FORECAST

North Carolina - Considerable cloudi-ness and warmer Tuesday with occa-sional drizzle in interior n forenoon and scattered showers in coastal section afternoon. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers or thunder-storms except cooler west portion.

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BIG3MAYFACE U.S. Troops Hunt Japanese Loot, BALKAN ISSUE Start Probe Into "Shintoism"; **BR!TISH EXPAND** Locked Over Peac Strike Blacks Out Texas Cities **HOLD ON BATAVIA**

Explosive Situation Exists As Natives Protest Dutch Rule

BATAVIA, Oct. 1.- (P) -British occupation forces moving into the Netherlands East Indies peacefully expanded their hold today on Batavia where independence-loving natives painted buildings with signs saying "we don't ask freedom-

we are entitled to it." eralissimo Stalin and Prime Min-With Indonesians protesting the ister Attlee might be called upon return of their Dutch rulers, and to tackle the knotty Balkan issue with 35,000 Japanese troops still on was advanced by a high Council the island, the situation is "poten- source tonight as the Five Power OIL WALKOUT GAINS tially explosive" and "could lead Council of Foreign Ministers to a horrible racial war," said threatened to end in deadlock with-

Charles O. Van Der Plas, senior out achieving any of its important Several Minor Disputes representative of the Netherlands goals. government in Java. Amid growing pessimism, the

Indonesian leaders said they conferees postponed a meeting would fight rather than return to scheduled for 6 p. m. and announccolonial status. ed that they would gather at 9

"We proclaimed our independ- p. m. for what was generally ence Aug. 17," said Soe Karno, agreed was the last attempt to president of the 'Republics of Indo- break the impasse before going nesia." "We didn't like Japanete home. There was no immediate exoppression and we don't want planation for the postponement. Dutch oppression either." The probability of a compromise

LONDON, (Tuesday

(An official Dutch government appeared remote, although the varbroadcast described Soe Karno as ious delegations held conferences "full-blooded opportunist" and a throughout the afternoon in an ata "full-blooded opportunist and a throughout the accenter approximation approximation and a series of the seven day argument. tempt to find some new approach The crux is Russia's insistent depractically all the rich island of mands, based on the Potsdam de-

Java.")

Van Der Plas said he had invited cision, that only the nations which Soe Karno and leaders of all other signed an armistice with the de-W. Va., following discovery of Soe Karno and leaders of all other signed an armistice with the de-body of her husband, Pearl Martin Indonesian political factions to feated Axis satellites be permitted meet with him to iron out current to write peace treaties with those problems. Conferences between the countries. If the ministers are unable to Dutch and Indonesians were ordered by Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Chris- agree on this, their three weeks of

tison, whose British forces are oc- work will have to be chalked up cupying key points on Java and largely as a failure, for a majority of the Council's decisions depend Sumatra for the Allies. "I feel," said Van Der Plas, on an agreement on procedure for "that this part of the Dutch crown drafting the Balking pacts.

should be at the very shortest time Russia was reported standing pat TOLD BY DOCTOR completely independent but with an independence not based on vio cedure in dealing with Balkan

80,000 Jews Put To Death lence orpterrorism." He predicted it would take sev-eral years to give the islands free-dom-on an equal basic with Britain and the United States that all isdom-on an equal basis with the sues before the Council would be homeland and still under the Dutch open to discussion by all five powers, but two weeks later Soviet

"The most essential problem in Commissar V. M. Molotov objected tion in Dayton, Ohio. LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. the Pacific is disarming the Japa-to France and China sitting in on the discussions. account of the Van Der Plas insisted. Already, he

-(A)-The five-pow ministers council, stm **Coal Fields** to break an impasse over . to wind up its conference, talked at Lancaster house until 2:50 a.m. (8:50 p.m., EST) today **Idle As More** and decided to reconvene at 11 o'clock (5 a.m. EST). LONDON, Oct. 1.-(AP)-The possi-**Miners** Quit bility that President Truman, Gen-

Are Settled As New

Trouble Brews

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An AFL Electrical Workers strike blacked out a portion of Texas yesterday and work stop-pages in the soft coal fields of Virginia and Pennsylvania spread to Ohio and Kentucky.

Prime labor developments of the day

1. The sudden strike of 140 employes in lower Colorado River Authority hydroelectric plants threatened army camps and cities with serious water shortages and food spoilage. It cut off power to 24 large towns and approximately 100,000 consumers.

2. The nationwide total of work were off the job at five Frigidaire troubles dipped to 352,00°, but new disputes and expansnon of old ones put it close to 372,000.

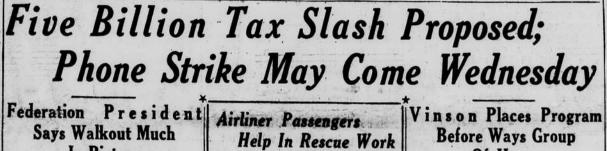
3. National bituminous coal operators declined to discuss the dispute of supervisory employes, in which 55,000 miners are away from the pits, until work is re sumed. A union official predicted

the West Virginia industry, employing 108,000, might shut down 4. Thirteen thousand persons were off the joba t five Frigidaire plants of General Motors Corpora-

5. Conciliation conferences con- Joseph Beirne, president of the tinued in Washington as the CIO National Federation of Telephone



Union representatives in discussions with the W ar Labor Board in seeking settlement of New York building employes' strike, are shown above. They are, left to right, Aaron Beneson, union attor-ney; Frank Nelson, president of Local 164; David S ullivan, president of Local 32-B, and Arthur Hark-man, union secretary-treasurer. Union officials agre ed not to extend further, during WLB discussions, a strike which has halted elevators in an estimated 2,000 Manhattan buildings.



wasn't as thrilling as first promised, but 20 Miami-to-New York passengers took part in a

Japan Bank **Yields** Siam Gold Cache PEOPLE REASSURED MacArthur's Officers Sav No Religion Ban Intended

TOKYO, Oct. 1.-(AP)-American nvestigators set out today on the trail of the treasure which Japan loted from conquered lands, and also delved into the state religion of Shintoism which was used to foster Fanaticism and wars.

In Tokyo's "Wall Street" the great bank of Japan was closed. Army authorities declared it could reopen tomorrow if its officials quit stalling and helped track down the stolen riches of Asia.

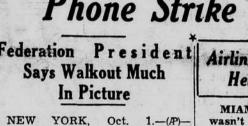
The little people of Japan, who rowded about the bank, fearful hat their savings would be taken away, dispersed after the Americans assured them their money was safe.

In the vaults of this bank, finincial keystone of the Japanese government comparable to the U. 5. Federal Reserve System, troops fund gold and gold stocks earmarked for Siam and Indo-China.

(It was not immediately clear whether this gold belonged to the Japanese or had been seized from those formerly Japanese-controlled countries.)

American troops - stood guard over 21 financial institutions, which were closed at General MacArthur's order Sunday.

These 21 were the big combines WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. -(P)- which had exploited in a business A \$5,000,000,000 tax cutting pro- way Japan's military conquests. gram, which would relieve 12,000,- All will be liquidated. 000 persons of all income taxes The Yokohama Specie Bank and starting in 1946, and ease the bur- the Hypotec Bank, which also dens of other individual and cor- were closed in MacArthur's swift porations, was proposed to Con- economic coup Sunday, reopened today. gress today by the Truman admin-No trace was found in their recistration. ords of the wealth removed by the Fred M. Vinson, secretary of the Japanese from the Philippines and Tueasury, carried before the House the East Indies. Ways and Means committee, the Simultaneously, General Macfirst revenue reduction plan an Arthur's civil information and edadministration has sent to Capitol ucation section prepared to deal Hill in 16 years. a death blow to the Japanese gov-It drew immediate fire from Re- ernment's control over Shintoism, publicans, whose House leader, which was artfully turned from the Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, field of religion to war. said: Col. Ken R. Dyke, head of the "It doesn't go far enough. It section, emphasized that no atwon't open up purchasing power to tempt would be made to interfere stimulate business and create jobs. with the freedom of religion, but, We want at least a 20 per cent "we are going to be certain it reduction all along. the board." (Shintoism) isn't used as a tool of After a \$5,000,000,000 reduction, the militarists." according to Vinson's estimates, Closely linked to this inquiry, he revenues in calendar 1946 are exsaid, was a second one into the pected to approximate \$27,500,000,- Japanese educational system, designed to discover just how history (Continued on Page Five; Col. 6) now is being taught. Closely linked to this inquiry, he CHICAGO RESIDENTS said, was a second one into the Japanese educational system, de-HAVE TIME ON HANDS signed to discover just how history now is being taught. AS CLOCKS CONFUSE "It's all tied up in the Sun Goddess and the Deity of the God Em-CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-(P)- Many peror,' he said. "I don't say we 'pretty healthy organization" in residents of Chicago and suburbs- are going to eliminate all this. ... which stayed on "fast" time while le"s say we desire to get history .The pre-war program will be the nation changed to Standard on a more factual basis."



MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 1.-(P)-It

Of House

disabolically efficient mass murder methods used at the Oswiecim concentration camp - where victims stood in long lines waiting to die-was given today to the British Military Court trying 45 Nazis for crimes at Oswiecim and Belsen. Dr. Sigismund Charles Bendell, slight, dark Romanian Jew arrested in Paris because he failed one day to wear the prescribed Star of David, testified that 80,000 Jews were put to death at the big Polish camp in one night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Amos, above, 34

aces murder charge at Winfield,

Amos, 42, in a shallow grave at

their home near Hurricane, W. Va. Authorities quoted Mrs. Amos as

saying she shot husband with shot-

MURDER METHODS

In One Night At

Oswiecim

to kill her.

gun last Sept. 6 after he threatened

His ghastly story of the frightfulness he encountered when he was assigned to work in the Oswiecim death house omitted no detail-the cries and weeping when the gas chamber doors were forced shut, the noise of fighting inside the pounding on the walls. the silence after two minutes and the hideous sight when the doors were opened.

Prompted occasionally by questions from attorneys and members of the court, Bendell described the four crematoriums and the "bunker" supplemental arrangements built when the gas chambers were overtaxed, of three vast trenches in which piles of corpses were burned on wood soaked in gasoline.

"I treated one man whose feet had been burned in hot human fat." the physician said in his tired voice. He said the fat was run off in ditches.

A special detail of 900 prisoners, of whom he was one, was assigned to the death factory to carry bodies from the gas chambers to the crematoriums, keep the place Fear Terminal. "clean" and refuel it for successive victims. Bendell testified.

The first day he worked there,

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WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours

ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Temperature 1:30 a.m. 69; 7:30 a.m. 67; 1:30 p.m. 82; 7:30 p.m. 77. Maximum m 83; Minimum 65; Mean 72;

Normal 70. Humidity 1:30 a.m. 94; 7:30 a.m. 96; 1:30 p.m. 68 \$:30 p.m. 84.

Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m..

0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month-0.00 inches.

Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by S. Coast and Geodetic Survey). High Low

A source high in conference delik explained, some Nipponese have erations said tonight's session deserted their defeated army and are "making trouble." might be the last.

Indonesians, who had threatened violent resistance if armed Dutch can't be decided." forces landed, said the Indonesian volunteer army consisted of 35,000 men. Ten thousand men in a Moslem army constitute volunteer reserves. Another 75,000 natives were conscripted by the Japanese. Independence leaders conceded. 'we haven't a chance to win, but we will fight for freedom just the

same. We haven't many guns, but we have knives and spears and can place of the next Council meeting, ployes to organize and bargain col- and the United Electrical, Radio use them."

TANKERS UNLOAD diplomatic channels. HUGE GAS CARGO COMMITTEEMEN VOTE

Three large tankers, the S. S Montana, the W. W. Mills and the

. I. Abshire were in port here yesterday discharging a cargo of petroleum products totaling 9,040,today to throw the whole poll tax 000 gallons with a fourth, the S. S. question in the lap of the Senate.

Paul Harwood, expected tomorrow with another 3,150,000 gallons. The Montana, operating under the Texas Oil company agency, is ing that the committee: unloading 4,000,000 gallons of regular and premium gasolin at the Atlantic Refining company termin-

quisite for voting in primary or al, and is expected to depart today. Her captain is F. Kofler. fices. The W. W. Mills, skippered by 2. Voted also to report the bill Captain Oscar J. Wass and the L.

by Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) , Abshire, under the command of Captain Scott are unloading 3,amendment forbidding such taxes. 360,000 gallons of gasoline, and McCarran declined to speculate Navy, 1.680.000 gallons of Deisel fuel for on when the measures might hit post of Commander-in-Chief of the

the Pure Oil company, at the Cape the Senate floor. O'Mahoney said he would seek action on this "at an The Paul Harwood is expected appropriate time."

here tomorrow with a cargo of ap The bills are aimed at requireproximately 3,150,000 gallons of ments in some southern states for asoline for discharge at the Stan- payment of poll taxes before a citi- today with an explanation that

dard Oil Terminal. zen can vote.

Goering Letters Reveal Trial Out For Schacht

BY CLINTON B. CONGER Imacht. United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Oct. 1 - Hermann tried periodically to resign after

Goering's personal letters reveal Goering ignored his warning to go a running battle between the No. slowly in spending foreign reserve 2 Nazi and Finance Minister Hjal- credits.

mar Schacht over the Nazi spend-Of one of Schacht's early at-

records of that financial battle of the finance minister's arch ene- to hold. probably will be used at the mies, wrote Goering:

oil strike expanded to an 11th Workers, said today the possibility state, New York. The union an- of work stoppages by telephone nounced a settlement of the dis- employes "is very much in the

pute at two small Detroit plants, picture" as a result of an NLRB "There's no sense of staying on trial examiner's report recomproviding for wage increases. here," he said, "if this problem The electrical workers walkout mending dissolution of the Westleft several central Texas cities ern Electric Employes Association He commented that if no decision is reached, the future work of the with only a few hours' supply of an AFTW affiliate but added no deputies would be seriously re-stricted. He said they would not be 000 soldiers are stationed, water Wednesday." The WEEA is an able to work on Balkan issues, was being rationed and a hospital affiliate of the Federation. Beirne said possibility of the

since again the matter of proced- with 1,000 soldier patients was ure must determine which deputies without power.

TO TOSS POLL TAX

INTO SENATE LAPS

Harry Bernard, union business come of a collective bargaining will consider these problems. No decision has been made, so manager, said the Authority "re- election tomorrow in Baltimore, in far as is known, on the time and fused to recognize the right of em-

and Machine Workers (CIO) are It was expected, however, that af- lectively." Authority officials said competitors ter adjournment the ministers that as a state agency it could

S. fleet.

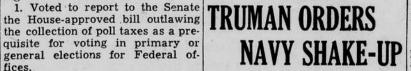
Charles W. Whittemore, National would continue negotiations through not delegate hiring and firing or Labor Relations Board trial exother official responsibilities to an aminer, has recommended dis-

outside agency. solution of the Western Electric An international board member Union on the ground that it is of the United Mine Workers, un- company dominated.

affiliated, reported 4,500 miners Beirne said the AFTW executive stopped work in the Big Sandy field board was investigating whether of Eastern Kentucky in sympathy "undue influence was exercise

with strikes of West Virginia and by the UE-CIO" on Whittemore WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—The Senate Judiciary committee voted ployes. About 1,600 miners halted 'causing the report to be issued in the manner and at the time it was issued." production at three Belmont coun-

ty, Ohio, pits for the same reason. Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) told reporters after a closed meet-(Continued on Page Five; Col. 5)



and "are prepared and will resist WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .--- (U.P.)-providing for a constitutional President Truman today disclosed any encroachment by the UE-CIO a sweeping reorganization of the or any other Communist-dominat-

incluing abolition of the (Continued on Page Five; Col. 5)

NHHS COUNCIL SEEKS Mr. Truman's order - which streamlines the Navy on the basis of war-time experience-was signed on Sept. 29. It was announced

the changes were being accomplished by executive order so they may be tested for a while before in taking care of 200 delegates to Mr. Truman recommends permanthe North Carolina State Student ent changes to Congress. Council Congress which convenes

While the order resulted in the formal abolition of the post of here Thursday, October 11. Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. One hundred and fifty s One hundred and fifty students Fleet, Secretary of Navy James and fifty advisers, representing V. Forrestal signed a depart- fifty North Carolina High schools The letters reveal that Schacht mental order continuing. Fleet are expected here for the meeting Adm. E. J. King in this post dur- which begins at 4:15 o'clock Thurs-

ing a brief period of transition King has served both as Chief Persons int Persons interested in keeping of Naval Operations and Com-delegates were asked to get in there are no notches on her gun. saw fashionable residential dis-W. C. Stewart, vice president of mander-in-Chief of the Fleet. The touch with high school authorities For Xenia, an attractive brunette, trict, their neighborhood now is an the Raleigh chapter; T. J. Briggs, Commander - in - Chief functions here. Lodging for Thursday night does not consider Germans as peo- ugly pile of ruins. mar Schacht över the Hall open of Schacht över the Hall open of Schacht over the Ball open of Agriculture Walter Darre, one of Agric

HighLowNuernberg war criminal trials toWile grandNuernberg war criminal trials toMer.Nuernberg war criminal trials toMer.Mer.Interpretational structureA weiner roast Thursday from 5 toA weiner roast Thursday from 5 toMasonboro Inlet - 4:58 a.m.1:34 p.m.10:58 a.m.10:58 a.m.10:58 a.m.10:58 a.m.Free failing into three basic di7 p.m., a dance at the Cape Feara weiner roast Thursday night begin-Sunrise 6:07 a.m.;Sunset 5:55 p.m.;11:34 p.m.11:34 p.m.ind y save Schacht from the nooseind y save Schacht from the noose</td Mr. Truman ordered the Navy

Beach today.

It came about when the nilot of an Eastern Air Lines plane saw several parachutes on the ground, circled the spot and notified the Navy by radio.

The Navy swung into action while the big Silverliner with its passengers aboard circled to mark the spot.

Later the Navy reported that stoppages depended on the outthe parachutes were attached to flares, not to naval airmen. The rescue effort took place which the Western Electric group 10 miles inland from Daytona Beach.

> CG WILL RESUME **AUXILIARY WORK**

Organization To Be Re-Activated Soon: Modoc **Coming Back**

Commodore M .J. Ryan, com-He said it had been determined "the UE-CIO was anxious to have mandant of the Sixth Naval Dis-Mr. Whittemore present a colored trict, revealed last night that the

report on the eve of the election Coast Guard plans to maintain a which is to be held in Baltimore,

The telephone workers, he said, the Coast Guard Auxiliary. 'feel very strongly about the resumed as soon as possible, Com- Time-were operating on a double possibility of the government . . modore Ryan said, with a broaden schedule today.

assisting in spreading the influ-ence of Communistic thinkers" ing of activities to include training. Commuters who utilize railrords

He said that he believed the nationwide changeover, railroads continuance of the Auxiliary we ld announced transcontinental trains

ACCOMODATIONS FOR

CONGRESS DELEGATES

(Continued on Page Five; Col. 3) (Continued on Page Five; Col. 2) Citizens of Wilmington are being urged to open their homes to aid

the work.

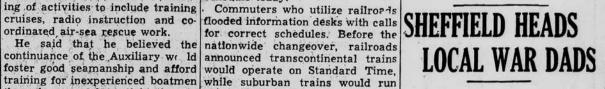
But Gun Has No Notches | succinct: "The war's over. Why By CHARLES ARNOT United Press Staff Correspondent don't they go home."

WARSAW, Oct. 1. - Friends of Xenia and her mother live in one 21-year-old Xenia Witczak say that shabbily-furnished room of their the local chapter were; B. F. Ingle, she has killed four Germans, but bombed out apartment. Once War- Chairman of the State War Dads;

through personal participation in on "Chicago" time.

ple Xenia is a typical Warsaw girl. The program of the meet includes Her secretarial job pays her a her mother depend on Xenia's in- Aaron Goldberg acted as temspecial government supplies.

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Walter L. Sheffield, manager of Workers who customarily timed the Wilmington Cocoa-Cola Bottling Base of operations will probably their departure from home by their Works, Inc., was the unanimous be the Coast Guard docks in Wil- favorite radio shows heard network choice of Wilmington War Dads for the office of president when the

group met for organization last night at the American Legion Home Third and Dock street. J. D. Edwards, was named vice-president, C. L. Myers, treasurer and L. Robertson, sergeant-at-arms. War Dads is a national organization formed for the purpose of giving aid to all veterans in their problems of reajustment to civil

life. Assisting in the organization of of the publicity committee from

Before the German invasion her Raleigh and Thomas Creekmore family was wealthy. Now she and president of the Raleigh chapter. come from her job with the Po- porary chairman of last nights lish Air Lines, supplemented by meeting, explaining that Wilbur Dosher, who had performed the Xenia likes to smoke but ciga- spade work for the local organiza-

Her opinion of the Russians is (Continued on Page Five; Col. 7) (Continued on Page Five; Col. 4)

