FORECAST

North Carolina-Partly cloudy and ontinued rather warm Thursday and Friday.

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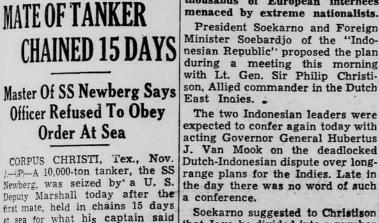
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orted on the scene, Sierra County D. Johnson declared hat he now believes three-year-old Dickie tum Suden has been kid-The young scion of a appen San Francisco Bay area amily, pictured here in a recent amily, pictured from his parents' hoto, vanished from his parents' ome near Downieville, Cal., some (International)



et sea for what his captain said was "insubordination on the high seas," filed a \$30,800 libel action against the ship.

Details were brought out at a Coast Guard hearing here today on the petition of Capt. A. H. Miller of the Newberg asking reocation of the license of first Angeles,

The Newberg may not leave port until the company posts bond in connection with the libel action.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945

Over Three-Score Jews Killed At Tripoli; Chinese Red Claim Rout Of 70,000 Troops; Indonesi / Leaders Submit Plan For Peace

Truce Would SHRINE DRILL Government Aid British MAY ACCEPT TERMS Soekarno Proposes Division Of Java Into Num-

ber Of Regions By RALPH MORTON

AP Staff Correspondent BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 7. -(AP)-Indonesian leaders today submit-

ted to the British a plan to preserve peace in strife-torn Java while British troops finish disarming the Japanese and rescuing thousands of European internees menaced by extreme nationalists. President Soekarno and Foreign Minister Soebardjo of the "Indonesian Republic'' proposed the plan during a meeting this morning with Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christi-

The two Indonesian leaders were expected to confer again today with acting Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook on the deadlocked CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. Dutch-Indonesian dispute over longrange plans for the Indies. Late in the day there was no word of such

> Soekarno suggested to Christison that Java be divided into a number of regions where contact bureaus would be set up consisting of In-donesian local leaders and British

officers. This, Soekarno said, would permit the British to carry out their task without further W. J. CRAIG DIES clashes with the Indonesians bevocation of the license of first mate Charles L. Maes, 55, of Los advance by cooperation in the contact bureaus.

Observers believed that Christi-son would readily accept the plan. Such arrangements already have been made at the Dutch naval base of Soerabaja and at Magelang, but only after serious fighting between to passenger traffic manager of piloting his jet-propelled Gloster A semi-official dispetch claimed of Soerabaja and at Magelang, but In 1906 Mr. Craig was promoted piloting his jet-propelled Gloster A semi-official dispatch claimed foreign policy and defended Am-British troops and the Indonesians. the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad "Britannia" plane four times government successes in clashes erican secrecy regarding the Separate statements issued yes company, and held that office, over a measured course at an av. with Communists in southern atom bomb. terday by Van Mook and Soerkarno showed that the Dutch and Indone-beginning March 1, 1918, during ter then a mile each sir seconds since were still far divided. Van which time he was called to war ter than a mile each six seconds. Honan and the Han river towns

STIRS CROWD Army Forced

Occupation The Shriners have taken over cert during which Shriner to visi-Wilmington. Picking up where the Navy left off last week, the red-tors to the city.

fezzed Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Telling the audience that the got their two-day celebration un- Shrine supports 17 hospitals for derway here last night with the crippled children, 16 in the United Potentates Banquet at 7 o'clock States and one in Hawaii, Noble Wade said that presentation of a at the Cape Fear club.

Exhibiting skillful precision drill- cup would be made today to the Intensified Fighting Flares ng at whistle command, the Su- Patrol in the Sudan district, havdan Arab Patrol of New Bern, ing made the largest contribution drew frequent applause from the to the crippled children's fund. 2,000 people assembled at the City A young lady from Wilmington,

Hall later in the evening. who went to the Shrine hospital in Preceding the drilling, the Sudan Greenville, S. C., and has since re-Temple Band, containing several Wilmington members, gave a con- (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

SHRINE PROGRAM

Today

9:00 a.m.—Registration of Candidates—Cape Fear Armory 10:30 a.m.—Business Meeting of Temple 11:00 a.m.—First Section Ceremonial

- 12:30 p.m.-Parade

1:00 p.m.-Barbecue Luncheon-City Market 2:30 p.m.-Second Section Ceremonial-Cape Fear Armory 8:00 p.m.-Out-Door Band Concert - Sudan Temple Band -Hall

9:00 p.m.-Public Drill-Sudan Temple Arab Patrol-City Hall 10:00 p.m.-Potentate's Ball-Cape Fear Armory 11:00 p.m.-Special Features Including Floor Show (Courtesy

Host Club) with Bob Page and Hannah Block and Highlights from "Southern Ballet" Presented by

Helen Rene Dance studio LADIES' PROGRAM

Today 1:00 p.m.-Luncheon 2:00 p.m.—Theatre Party—Wilmington Theatres 3:30 p.m.—Bridge Party—American Legion Home, 100 South Third Street 10:00 p.m .- Potentate's Bail-Cape Fear Armory



To Retreat

GENERALS CAPTURED

Up On Several Fronts. **Report Says**

CHUNGKING, Thursday, Nov. 8.—(P)—Chinese Communists have captured two Central government army commanders-one reportedly committed suicide - in Southern Hopeh Province and forced the governnment armies to retreat, a military spokesman acknowledged today.

The scene of this reversal in China's undeclared civil war is the same one where the Communists claim they have routed 70,000 government troops.

The spokesman said one of the captured generals was Ma Fa Wu. commander of the 41st Army. He is understood to have committed suicide. The other was Kao Shu Hsun, commander of the Eighth Army.

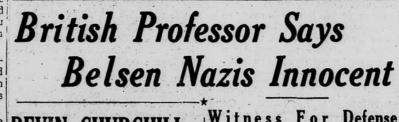
The spokesman accused the Communists of circulating unfounded rumors about the two generals "in an effort to throw dust in the eyes of the public."

The Communists had claimed a The Communists had claimed a number of generals and the bulk BEVIN, CHURCHILL of their troops had surrendered. The spokesman's version was that the Eighth and 41st Armies

were attacked north of Tzehsien in Hopeh by several tens of thousands of Communists, were "taken unawares and were unable to con-MARK OF 606 MPH centrate in time to ward off the assault.',



AFL prexy, and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, chat amiably at the Labor-Management conference in Washington. Lewis, it will be remembered, left the AFL to form the CIO. It is now ru



mored that he plans to bring his workers back into the AFL fold. (International)

ATTACK RUSSIA Under "Laws" By BRUCE W. MUNN . 7.-(P)-Prof. H. A. Smith of Lon- garrisoning the former Italian

Smith declared

Claims Men Acted

fense was asking the Military

Court trying the guards "to take

DIVISION HONORED

of the Soviet Union Stalin!"

law. x x x."

Secretary Ernest Bevin and Win- charged with killing or mistreat- of Arabs and, along with police, ston Churchill, leader of the Con. ing prisoners at the Belsen and were under orders to shoot all

Arab Crowds Loot Libyan **Port City CASUALTIES HEAVY** Two-Days Disorders Revive

Anti-Zionist Demonstrations

By WALTER COLLINS United Press Staff Correspondent CAIRO, Nov. 7. - At least 74 lews were killed and 183 injured Tripoli during violent anti-Zionist demonstrations, blamed on "irresponsible" Arab elements who looted and burned the Jewish quarter of the big western Lib-yan port city, the British Ministry

of Information said today. The riots began Sunday night, wo days after the disorders in Egypt, and total casualties hrough Tuesday night were announced as: one Arab and 74 Jews killed; 183 Jews and 36 Arabs injured and two Italians injured.

An undisclosed additional numinflicted during rioting in other inflicted uring rioting in other parts of Tripolitania, the western province of Libya across which some of the fiercest fighting of World War II had swirled. Riot-Witness For Defense ing was reported in Cussarat and Zliten in eastern Tripolitania and Zanzur and Zavia west of Tri-poli, capital of the province.

The outbreak in Tripoli increased tension in the Middle East. LUENEBURG; Germany, Nov. British troops, who have been United Press Staff Correspondent don University law school con- stronghold since its capture on LONDON, Nov. 7. - Foreign tended today that 45 SS guards Jan. 24, 1943, arrested a number

Capt. Miller logged Maes for insubordination on the high seas and therw him in chains as the tanker was approaching Balboa Oct. 18. He said Maes refused to "butterworth the tanks" at his order. This is a cleaning opera-

Maes remained in chains for 15 days, he said in his charges. When the ship docked here Nov. 2. he was transferred to the Nueces County jail.

Maes was released Monday following an investigation by the FBI, asked by Capt. Miller when Maes was placed in jail.

No criminal charges have been filed against him.

In Los Angeles tonight, Martin Los Angeles Tanker Operators, Inc., said the Newberg was ' the property of the United States War Shipping Administration, and his company acted only as general

agent for the vessel.

to lift the libel." He said the company had not

been informed of the alleged insubordination of the mate or of his incarceration aboard the Newberg.

Stock Market Climbs To Eight Year High

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-(P) Heavy buying in steels, motors and other industrials lifted today's stock market 75 cents to Fround \$4 to the best levels in 8 1-2 years.

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday. Temperatures 1:30 a.m. 54; 7:30 a.m. 50; 1:30 p.m. 76; 1:30 p.m. 64. Maximum 77; Minimum 46; Mean 62; Humidity 1:30 a.m. 92; 7:30 a.m. 89; 1:30 p.m. 37; 9.m. 80. Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.

Inches. Tides For Today From the Tide Tables published by S. Coast and Geodetic Survey). High Low Silmington a.m. 6:44 a.m. Wilmington High Low Wilmington a.m. 6:44 a.m. 12:09 p.m. 7:29 p.m. Masonboro Inlet - 9:30 a.m. 3:10 a.m. Sunrise 6:38: Sunset 5:14 p.m.; Moon-rise 9:15 a.m.; Moonset 7:54 p.m. River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C., at 1 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 9.5 feet.

WOMAN, SON DIE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7-(P)- committee that supervised the a measured course var 48.14 MPH The dark-haired wife of a New present beautiful edifice. His set in 1939 by a Messerschmitt Faerber, insurance manager of the York radio announcer and the christian influence upon young piloted by Fritz Wendel of the couple's eight-year-old son men in need of help, advice and German Luftwaffe. This record plunged to their deaths from the understanding was of great value. also was shattered by the "Yel 12th story window of the William In addition to his duties as low Meteor," a sister ship of the Penn Hotel today. Penn Hotel today.

The bodies were found on a partment, Mr. Craig has super-

States District Court at Corpus Christi to that effect," Faerber said Mrs. Katherine Donley, been an important factor in bliff the thetit state state in the based on the average for the bliff the thetit state state in the state in the based on the average for the bliff the thetit state state in the based on the average for the bliff the thetit state state in the based on the average for the bliff the thetit state state in the based on the average for the bliff the thetit state state in the based on the average for the bliff the thetit state state in the based on the average for the in the state in the based on the average for the in the state in the based on the average for the in the state in the based on the average for the in the state in the based on the average for the in the state in the based on the state in the based on the average for the in the state in nouncer at station WINS in New promoting land settlement, agri- four runs. York, had apparently thrown the cultural development and indus-

boy, James Patrick, out of the trial expansion in the "Nation's window and then jumped herself. Garden Spot." Hart said Mrs. Donley left a note describing domestic diffi-president of the American Asso-

culties and saying, "I can't see ciation of Passenger Traffic Officers at Seattle, Wash:, Septem-

The note, Hart said, was ad- ber 13, 1912, and was elevated my way.' dressed to Mrs. Donley's brother to the presidency of that organ-Edward McMullen of Denver, ization at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct.

Colo. He said Mrs. Donley, who was about 32, wrote that she was grieved over a divorce suit filed against her by Donley. Wilson. Mr. Craig has always been greatly interested in the welfare No. Let Officials Declare The Deputy Coroner quoted the of the company's employes. He against her by Donley. woman as writing that her hus has helpfully served as a memband told her he "wanted to go on ber of the Atlantic Coast Line Re-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) of the Pension Board.

crat William O'Dwyer's election as of Democrats in New York, Cleve-

"I know how you feel; it's pretty

Democrats, Republicans **Comforted By Elections** Democrats and Republicans ana-| organization's Political Action lyzed Tuesday's municipal elec- Committee. Frankensteen lost his tions yesterday and found comfort home precinct.

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in them for both major parties. cratic

lag inches, the first of the month

mayor of New York by a record- land, Pittsburgh and Boston, told breaking plurality carried nation- Republicans: al or state political significance. Detroit's slam - band mayoralty hard on you, but you have to take race shared interest among politi- your medicine and you have to sit

cians generally. Final unofficial returns showed Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., to have been reelect-ed by 57,518 over Richard T. ered with the assertion that the Frankensteen, a CIO union official (Continued on Page Five; Col. 3) Frankensteen, a Clo union of that (Continued on Page Five; Col. 1) South Africa during 1946.

Mook proposed a type of dominion Southern Passenger Traffic Com-Continued on Pase Two: Col. 5) Continued on Pase Two: Col. 5) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) mittee at Atlanta, until retiring at almost silently back and forth the age of 70 in 1930.

During his residence in Wil. across the 1.86 mile course. Its, mington he was one of the city's speeds were so tremendous, heat Communists are concentrated at Russia had made. Then, refer-IN HOTEL JUMP outstanding men, especially noted from air friction caused the tem perature inside the cockpit to for his high moral character and for his high moral character and the cockpit to for his high moral character and true christianity. He served as the served as the cockpit to the added. He argued there was jured in the Egyptian riots which the terranean on Britain's lifetime to no breach of international law and an elder in the First Presbyterian Fahrenheit.

church and also served on the The previous official record for

Wilson hit his top speed for a roof jutting out over a court three vised the work of the agricultural single run in the "Britannia"and industrial department from 611 MPH-on his last run. Earl-

Eric Greenwood, 38-year-old British test pilot, flew the "Yellow Meteor" on runs of 599, 608, 598 and 607.

Earlier it had been announced that Greenwood set the new speed record, but this was corrected by an official revision of the figures which gave the mark to



WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-(AP)-Officials of Atlantic Coast Line Rail-Detectives Wolf and Murray that there would be no extensive lay-off of its employes or those of Florida

lines are merged. In the second day of hearings Commission on the proposed merger, C. G. Sibley, general manager, and Lewis F. Ormond, comptroller of Atlantic Coast Line. cited economics they said would The returns came in for brief result from single operation of the Republicans challenged demo-ratic assertions that Demo-Bulwinkle (D-NC;, citing election

CONTROLS TO GO

paper control will be suspended in report. South Africa after Dec. 1, it was announced today. A government the death as accidental. mission to Britain, Canada, the Besides Miss Jane Car United States and Scandinavia has is survived by two sisters, Mrs.

"suspicious" and expressed re-

Bevin said that Britain and the United States had accepted al-The dispatch said about 80,000 most every territofial demand the law it is the the one of the law the said about 80,000 most every territofial demand the law it is the the one of the law it is the said about a law and Alexandria, would be

Lung-Hai railroad. Intensified fighting flared on several fronts and both Chinese and foreign quarters in Chungking agreed that the situation is nearly beyond repair and full-scale war beyond repair and full-scale was throat of the British Commonwealth, which has done no harm is almost inevitable.

to anybody but fight this war." The Communists claimed: Both Bevin and Churchill show- a very difficult and unpopular 1. Decisive defeat of eight gov ernment divisions, totalling 70,000 ed the closest coordination of decision, in view of what we all men, during which the Reds tight. British foreign policy despite La- feel about concentration camps

ened their grip on the Peiping bor-Conservative differences on x x x but if you take a longer

Truman outlined in his Navy Day of the act will be one to go down (Continued on Page Five; Col. 3) speech Oct. 27 Bevin and Church-

GAS TAKES LIFE OF WAR VETERAN avoided. Church

foe of Communism before the war resenting Josef Kramer, the chief threw Britain and Russia togeth- defendant, and Dr. Fritz Klein. Recently dicharged from the er, forcefully demanded that Britarmy, 25-year old Norman Campain aid the United States in keepbell was pronounced dead from ing the atomic bomb a close gas fumes yesterday afternoon as secret and urged the government No Lay-Offs Expected doctors from James Walker Me-to provide for a supply of bombs for storage in the British Isles him with a pulmotor. against an emergency.

Churchill said that if the Unit- until relieved last January, was Miss Jane Campbell, sister, 241 (Continued on Page Five; Col. 7) de Guerre today.

that had he made it, as President,

before 1914 and before 1939 the

2:15 p. m., and found the house East Coast Railway if the two filled with gas and her brother lying in the bathroom apparently

before the Interstate Commerce Water Power company, Miss Campbell said, they tried to redoctors pronounced him dead.

some way the oven was accidently mo Stalin-hailed as the artisan of of staff, shouted, "long live our workers walkout, and announced turned off and on again without victory by cheering thousands - commander-in-chief, Generalissimo CAPETOWN, Nov. 7.-(P)- All lighting, according to the police was unexplainedly not here.

In Stalin's place on the review-Coroner A. W. Allen announced ing stand, dusted by snow, was and Navy chieftains called on Rus-the death as accidental. Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav sian soldiers and sailors to con-

Besides Miss Jane Campbell, he M. Molotov. It was the first time in any Mus- against the "giddiness of success," made arrangements for greatly in- A. T. Spencer, of Wilmington, and covite's memory that Stalin, who and to work for friendship. creased quantities of paper, paper- Miss Anne Campbell, of Charles- has been vacationing in the south, Atop Lenin's tomb with Molotov board and allied products, to reach ton, S. C., and one brother, Robert had missed this important celebra-Campbell, of Wilmington

Dispatches from Jerusalem said the British were building up their Appearing for the defense, strength in Palestine as a preconcentration caution against further trouble. camps were established in 1933 The Jewish underground radio as a "part of the national policy continued broadcasting anti-Brit-

for degradation and extermina- ish propaganda. The Egyptian Premier, Mahmour the accused were "bound by Ger- Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, in an exclusive interview, said all persons "Whenever there is a conflict involved in the week-end riots in



WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-(AP)-Washington's homeward bound throngs found bus and street car service partly restored tonight after 4.000 Capital Transit Company employes voted to end their walkout.

In history as an act of courageous ill said in almost identical words upholding of the dignity of the The carriers, completely idle for more than 30 hours, began lumbering back into operation be Twelve defending officers will fore midafternoon under a backtwo world wars might have been begin their individual summing to-work agreement that provides up of evidence tomorrow, heada 14-day truce for negotiation of Churchill, a leading and bitter ed by Maj. Claude Winwood, repunion demands for a 30 cents an hour pay increase.

Company officials said it would take several hours to restore full servcie.

AUXERRE, France, Nov. 7.-(AP) The agreement called for im--The U. S. 101st Airborne Division, mediate return to the status quo which fought off the German en-circlement in the Bastogne Bulge Amalgamated Street Railway circlement in the Bastogne Bulge Union's dawn decision to stay in "continuous meeting" and leave decorated with the Belgian Croix their buses and trolleys unmanned.

> Speakers made it clear at a mion rally that failure to reach accord within the next fortnight might prompt another vote on whether to walk out again.

The truce came after interventon by Rep. Jennings Kandolph (D-W. Va.,) who as chairman of the House District of Columbia committee is Washington's unofficial "mayor."

Randolph also met with officials of two taxicab unions which had threatened to join the transit he had gained from them a com-

mitment not to strike at this time. Orders of the day from Army At the meeting of bus and car tinue their training to guard pact. There was opposition at first, but local president William F. Simms and his negotiating committee told the meeting had missed this important celebra-tion of the anniversary of the 1917 (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) that Army intervention was im-minent if the stoppage continued.



After making investigations the paraded through Red Square in a absence by a 21-gun salute, thundpolice found Miss Campbell left mammoth celebration of the Red erous cheers and bands when Gen. the gas stove oven burning and in Revolution today, but Generalissi- Alexei Antonov, Red Army chief