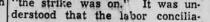


15,000 French civilians here.

This will be the second succes sive year of hunger for northern hina. Estimates of the dead by the Army, yesterday granted that so far as they were concerned, conditional landing rights to South "the strike was on." It was un-East Airlines.





Confirmation of the return of the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Modoc here for the alleged violations of ture." For that reason, the offito Wilmington in the near future the truce-one was that the scat- cial said a reduction in the amount came in a telephone conversation tered forces had not yet received requested probably would not with Commodore M. J. Ryan, district officer of the Sixth Naval dis- that each side might be trying to was sent from the Washington oftrict, in Charleston, yesterday. The Modoc, long stationed here, while it was still possible.

comes as near being a "landmark" of the city as a ship can the three-man truce commission, be, and was formerly commanded by Admiral Joseph F. Farley, now tion to send inspection troops to Coast Guard commandant.

Subject of many war-time rumors, sunk and resunk several times by "unoff cial" reports, the Modoc Military Council.

is now on her peacetime Greenland ice patrol under Navy orders, but is scheduled to be returned to the Coast Guard by June 30, according

Commodore Ryan disclosed that Guard will have been reduced to peace-time proportions and Naval control withdrawn.

Ano her matter, the disposition of the Coast Guard quarter boat stationed here, has been recently reopened. Commodore Ryan said, and it is expected that final disposition of the 155-foot vessel will come soon.

The hull of the vessel, which served as Coast Guard barracks here during the war, was constructed in the old shipyards here during World War I, and is one of the few concrete ships still afloat.

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. 36; 7:30 a.m. 32; 1:30 p.m. 52 p.m. 47. Maximum 53; Minimum 31; Mean 40; Normal 46 Humidity 7:30 a.m. 92; 7:30 a.m. 70; 1:30 p.m. 34; 9.m. 68. Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.-Tot-1 since the first of the monthinches. Tides For Today
Coast and Geodetic Survey)
(From the Tide Tables published by U.
8. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Wilmington _______
8.15 p.m. 3:06 p.m.
Masonboro Inlet - 5:48 a.m. - a.m.
Sunrise 7:18 a.m.; Sunset 5:26 p.m.;
Moonrise 3:34 p.m. Moonset 5:12 a.m..
River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 p.m. Monday, 10.8 feet; and Sunday, 10.9 feet.

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specific accusation of continued one until more money is available, advances into Jehol province, and he said. although observers at the current political unity conference here ex- but we feel the intent of the legislapressed some misgivings about tion is to get a back-log of work the charges and countercharges. ready to take up employment, and hope persisted that all remaining this project only calls for a sur-

clashes would cease soon. Two theories were advanced construction in the immediate futhe cease-fire orders, the other change the recommendation, which secure a little extra advantage

It will be several days before the three-man truce commission, including an American, is in posi strategic points.

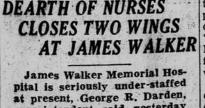
Today's charge was made by the spokesman for the National

He said that this morning, after the deadline, Communists were diocese of East Carolina will be attacking National troops in An- held January 23 in Fayetteville, it

ing villages all along the eastern

Gen. Yang Hu-cheng.

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superintendent said yesterday in commenting on the nurse situation here. "Inactive nurses have not yet returned to work in sufficient numbers to fill all of the positions formerly held by nur who went into the service. Therefore, we now need full, and can use quite a number of part-time graduate nurses,

Darden said "There are at present, two wings of the hospital closed by lack of sufficient personnel for successful operation." Inactive nurses are asked to

go to the hospital immediately contact M'ss Clara L. Wright, director of nurses, prepared to go to work.

"It is qualified under the law, very which would not lead to on an emergency basis.

The government, which may order some services resumed on the grounds that public health is menaced, has assured the public that no one would be deprived of

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JACKIE GETS HOME OKAY BUT-LATE TO MEET JAN. 23 Young Jack Moore was back home this morning none the

The annual meeting of the Womvorse for wear. ac'te, who is seven, didn't

come home from school yester uay afternoon as early as ucual and his parents were worried about him. They asked the police to help find him. Mrs. Sutherland, who will preside Jackie got his name on the radio, as missing. All through

section of the Lunghai railway over the meeting, said that Miss by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, all operations of the Coast province to the Yellow Sea. Mary King, of Atlanta, president of the Women's Auxiliary in the Meanwhile the unity conference Fourth, or Sewanee, province of the formally received the Chiang Kai- church, which includes nine southshek plan to broaden the base of ern states, will be the featured

the government by including all speaker on the program, parties, then adjourned until Tues The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright parties, then adjourned until Tues D.D., bishop of the discess There was no immediate action open the meeting at 10 a.m. with on a Communist demand for re- Holy Communion, a celebrant aslease of the so-called "Young sisted by the Rev. James S. Ferny-Marshal" Chiang Hsueh-liang and hough, rector of St. John's in

Fayetteville. During the meeting the Auxiliary will hear the Rev. Alexander Mil- in the current, MARITIME RE- the yard will get contracts to Canadian Army Sergeant, who said

ler, rector of St. Paul's in Wilming-ton, who is the chairman for the promotion department of the dio-With rumors around the North built and now at the outfitting finding her and, if possible, percese, speak on the subject of the Reconstruction and Advance Carolin Shipbuliding company here piers.

Fund" established by the church rifer than rivets, most any item for rebuilding church properties in is pounced upon as a possible forecast of what is to happen to the any new contracts for the yard are Medical Corps, said he met Ann var-ravaged countries. presently forthcoming.

the evening people called up the Star and asked if Jack

had been found.

Various committee reports, in- shipyard. cluding a report from the colored The general answer to all such convocation of the Auxiliary will rumors seems to be that the yard the termination time around June pool, thriving hamlet on the Cape be heard in the course of the will close. Most forecasts place meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting, installation ceremonius for the new But, if any But, if anybody official knows

officers of the Auxiliary will be anything official there has been no strong. conducted by Bishop Wright. official announcement.

A pre-meeting dinner is planned Thus the item.

executive board, speakers and local parish officers at the "Cotton Bowl," in Fayetteville the night of Jan. 22, followed by a meeting of the over the United States in 1946, is as

beside Mrs. Sutherland, a t-tending the meeting from Wilming-ton will be Mrs. T. F. Darden, sec-retary of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Henry disk call for the town was again chang-tending the meeting from Wilming-ton will be Mrs. T. F. Darden, sec-retary of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Henry disk call for the town was again chang-tending the meeting from Wilming-ton will be Mrs. T. F. Darden, sec-retary of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Henry disk call for the town was again chang-tending the meeting from Wilming-ton will be Mrs. T. F. Darden, sec-retary of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Henry disk call for the town was again chang-tending the meeting from Wilming-ton will be Mrs. T. F. Darden, sec-retary of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Henry disk call for the town was again chang-tending the meeting from Wilming-tending the meeting from Wilm of the executive board.

MacMillan, national board mem-Although there are those-not of-In 1762 the population was 1,000 intends to remain here until his overseas, died after she was struck ber, and Mrs. Louis J. Poisson, nast president of the Auxiliary. Authough there are those not of in 1762 the population was 1,000 intends to remain here until his dulging in a little wishful think- figures, it is 50,000 or more. Ann Brown!

mum. Some drugstores functioned (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY TURNS UP IN COURT FOR DUTY ON JURY

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- (P)-Fiveyear-old Freddy Fisbach trudged obediently into Supreme court today in answer to a summons calling him for jury duty. James McGurrin, commissioner of jurors, took one look at the brown-eyed "prospective juror,"

and immediately vacated the summons, while Freddy amused himself by sailing a paper airplane. The lad's wavering "X" on the document officially relieved him of

his jury call. How did it happen? McGurrin's explanation was that the names were chosen from a list of registered voters issued by the Board of Elections and nothing is known about the person summoned. Freddy's father., Allen hold no explenation. A 15th Airforce flyer, he

Jack came home, all right. Get home about 7 o'clock. Just said he hadn't registered as a voter since he joined the Army in didn't know there was any rea-son to call up anybody. 1942.



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ASHEBORO, Jan. 14.-(P)-Paging Ann Brown! Search for Ann began here yes SHIPYARD RUMORS- An item ing, interpret this item as meaning terday with the arrival of

operate with the March of Dimes

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ARE BUSY RIGHT NOW

"PAGING ANN BROWN"

ASHEBORO CITIZENS

clamation Monday

goal set at \$8,200.

ary 14 to 31.

census-still unofficial-is this finame in service overseas and that gure represents ships already he came south with the intention of RALEIGH WOMAN

suading her to marry him.

RALEIGH, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Detec last May while he was being treattive Captain R. E. Goodwin said ed for wounds in an Amercian hospital at Meppen, Germany. Later, tonight that a formal charge of

that all citizens are urged to co- Commerce responsibility."

216 YEARS YOUNG-New Liverhe was transferred to a hospital in murder would be made against England and was prevented from Robert L. Nash, 42-year-old former Fear, is 216 years old now and,

Born in 1730, New Liverpool charged from service three weeks Western Union clerk who was fahad its face lifted, so to speak, two ago. years later when it became known Reed said he had not been in di- desk and told Desk Lt. O. C. Jor-

name of the town was again chang- Red Cross workers and other desk and told Lesk Lt. O. C. Jor-

Featured by pers, were virtually deserted. Only ice, milk and meat deliver-ies continued. Butchers said they ies continued but the Netlend Formation ies continued but the Netlend Formation ies contend formatio A North Carolina company, the tion service of the Department of would join the lockout tomorrow. will be no better. In two days this conducted by the National Founda- field at Carolina Beach, as an in- morning, wanting to know if there would join the lockout tomorrow. Open restaurants were a rarity, and taxi service was reduced to a mini-(Continued on Page Two: Col. 2) will be no better. In two days this conducted by the National Foundation in the conducted by the National Foundation in the conducted by the National Foundation tra-state air service, furnishing was "anything" it could do. The connections with other domestic lines for inter-state travel.

knew of nothing. day, with the New hanover county South East's application, submit- The United Electrical, Radio.

ted to the commission last week and Machine Workers of America. Mayor Lane's proclamation: Mayor Lane's proclamation: "WHEREAS the disease of in-during course of a business trip the third largest CIO affiliate, said antile paralysis rages in many here, was the highlight of a reg- it had made every effort to avoid cities of our nation every year, leaving in its wake hundreds, even commissioners accept cooperation (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) thousands, of stricken men, women and children, many of them crip-pled for life, and "WHEREAS the National Four-dation for Infantile Paralysis, by assuring care and treatment for all victims of poliomyelitis and by carrying on its great program

Army in use of the \$7,000,000 air GI'S ASK MEETING WITH PA**tterson**

all victims of pollomyelitis and by carrying on its great program of research for the prevention and possible cure of this virulent dis-ease, has earned the overwhelm-Members of both boards were SHANGHAI, Jan. 14 - (AP) -- A thousand army enlisted men met ing gratitude of the American peo- agreed that continued operation of Secretary of War Patterson at the the shipyard was essential to the airport today and petitioned, an opple, and "WHEREAS the March of Dimes community, but no workable sug-portunity to discuss demands for a conducted annually by the Nation-al Foundation will be held Janu-complished were forthcoming. One charges.

There were indications that such spokesman said he considered the "THEREFORE be it resolved matter "primarily a Chamber of a meeting might be held tomorrow as Lt. Gen Albert C. Wedemeyer, China theater commander, met a Reverting to the Bluethenthal question, W. H. Hill, real estate board president said "Individual G.I. committee earlier in the day and helped them draft questions to board president, said "Individually, I'm here for information. It has been talked around that some of the county commissioners want the the county commissioners want the plans to leave in about two days for county to take Bluethenthal back Manila scene of enlisted men's

and operate it." demonstrations for faster demobili-The county's position was clari zation. fied by Addison Hewlett, chairman, When Patterson landed here, the

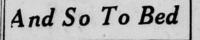
who explained there was "no sem petitioning soldiers were massed blance of truth in reports that the behind a rope barrier. They were Army was pushed out because notably quiet and orderly, the only visible indication of dissatisfaction

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being placards on a few army vehicles reading "Uncle Sam's Forgotten Men Welcome You." Pfc. David M. Miller, former school teacher of Gulfport, Miss., KILLED ON STREET

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department.



There is something new "under the sun".

T. H. Sprouse, Jacksonville, who was arrested in the city recently for speeding sent his regrets, felicitations and his check for \$9.05 to city police department "to settle charges." In the letter, D. M. Hall, motorcycle patrolman, was commended by Sprouse who wrote "He was mighty nice in every respect-the department should be proud to have a man of his type on the force." Both the regrets and felicitations together with the check were gracefully received by the

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tally shot on Raleigh's main busi-