#### FORECAST

Wilmington and eastern North Caro-jina: Mostly cloudy and continued cold today with possibly light rains and con-tinued cold tonight. High temperature in Wilmington today 38 degrees.

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# Chinese War Continuing, **Group Hears** ARMY WILL BE CUT United States - Russians

Launch Discussions On Korean Future

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16-(AP)-Gen. Chang Chun, government truce negotiator, told China's unity conerence today that armed clashes till were reported in the north he Communists said in seven strategic provinces.

(U. S. Marine planes dumped ease-fire leaflets over three strifeorn provinces today as a special mmission in Peiping strove to eck the clashes, Associated Press correspondent Olen Clements eported.)

Chou En-lai, the Communist neotiator, said both he and General "worried by reports hang were of continued fighting.

A Communist dispatch alleged Fireproofing Of Buildings clashes occurred after Sunay's midnight deadline in Shansi ehol, Kiangsu, Honan, Hopeh, livuan and Shantung provinces. General Chang also announced

three-man committee, set agreement Oct. 10, met yesterto consider reorganization of na's army. Under the proposed or the first time.

Representatives of the govern-Communists and the rmies should be divorced from yesterday. litics and belong to the state stead of individual parties as

Gen. Lin Wei, vice Minister of day for a conference with the com-War, said demobilization plans missioners about the camp. He night" was the re-called for cutting the army from indicated the highway commission gist Hess' verdict. 4,830,000 to 1,800,000 within six would like to begin work remodel-



Wilmington enjoys an excellent have been used to work roads in wimington enjoys an exterient have been used to work roads in position in the matter of favorable freight rates, according to a report made public yesterday by H. E. Boyd, traffic manager of the Wilmington Port-Traffic association. The report stressed the imprisoners were removed to the camp in Pender county. At present only a few honor prisoners are

### "GOOD SAMARITAN" ASSAULTED, ROBBED BY UNGRATEFUL MAN

Continue your good deeds, but watch hitch-hikers. Charles M. Rising, Wilmington told police yesterday that he picked up an unknown man and started to take him home last night. Instead he fell

among thieves. Rising said they had traveled a short distance from their starting point when the man, who was later identified as James Stocks, hit him over the head with an iron pipe

causing painful injuries. From Rising's pocket, Stocks is said to have taken \$22, from his wrist he removed and carried away a wrist watch valued at \$100 and from the floor of the car he look a machine hammer.

Stocks was later arrested by police after having been iden-tified by another of his "philanthropists" who had loaned him

## **COMMISSION MAY GET PRISON CAMP**

#### **Remodeling Now Under** Consideration

The State Highway commission service in several sections of the Kuomintang-Commun- probably will take over the prison- city, and a few minor accidents, ers' camp near Wrightsboro and fered very little. fireproof the buildings and othan Communist divisions would be, erwise remodel the camp to accomme a part of the National armies modate 75 to 100 prisoners sometime soon, Addison Hewlett, Sr.,

chairman of the New Hanover emocratic League all agreed that Board of Commissioners, indicated State Highway Chairman A. H.

Graham was in Wilmington yes' --

ing the buildings at an early date, but that he did not feel the State could undertake the work unless it

had title to the property. The property, belonging to New Hanover county, has been leased to the State since the State took

ceilings. over the highway system about 1931. Prisoners held in the camp School schedules are not expected to be disrupted, according to officials, who last night said that unless the area experiences weather severe enough to make transportation dangerous or to cause other facilities to fail to function, classes will continue today. In Brunswick county it was different story. Leland High school Hewlett said the commissioners opened its doors for two hours yeswill probably study possible disterday, Principal Glenn H. Tucker

However, showers were predicted

for the eastern section of North

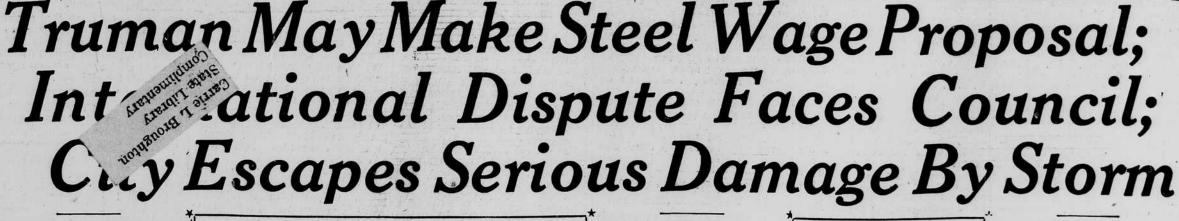
Carolina during the day, with some

sleet, by the state bureau. Con-

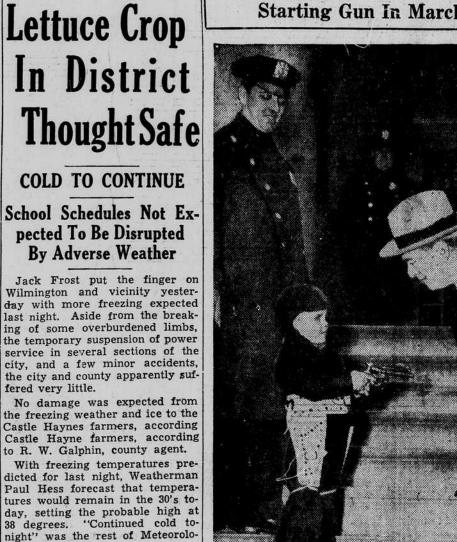
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somewhat in this section during

the day with gradually improving



Starting Gun In March Of Dimes



Victory Bond Sales Bring Woman Honors Iran Asking Protection From Russia **POLAND TO PROTEST** 

British Foreign Secretary **Bevin To Address UNO** Assembly Today

LONDON, Jan. 16 — (P) — The United Nations Security Council was confronted tonight with an international dispute before it had

even taken a first step toward or-ganizing for its task of keeping OPA TAKES STEPS Iran served notice it would ask

the 11-member body, which meets for the first time tomorrow, for protection against what it termed 'Russian interference'' in northern Iran, where a self-government already has been marked by armed conflict.

Simultaneously, delegates to the six-day-old General Assembly of

the United Nations learned of two other international problems they OPA, fearing "tremendous pres-might be called upon to consider. sure" on meat price ceilings as a The Hilversum radio said that result of the packing house workers the premier of the self-proclaimed Indonesian republic planned a direct appeal to the United Nations to resolve its conflict with the Dutch. The Netherlands Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens, said however that such an appeal would not be considered." Poland threatened, through its

Foreign Minister, to bring before As bystanders look on in amusement, little Donald Anderson, 6, the Security Council a protest model on the March of Dimes campaign poster who recovered com-pletely from an attack of infantile paralysis, "holds up" Mayor Bill ish army in Great Britain and Italy, unless the British response to an earlier protest is satisfac- strike, and that the OPA meat All three disputes came to the has been enlarged to cope with

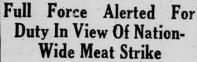
fore despite pleas of Secretary of any emergency. State James F. Byrnes and other "We estimate," the official said,

ATLANTA, Jan. 16. -(AP)-Conference Atlanta's "Woman Of The Year" is Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, who supervised the sale of victory bonds by 60 women's organizations and fought for the passage of Georgia's food enrichment bill." Stalemated She was awarded the title over six other nominees at a dinner tonight. **TWO MEETINGS HELD** 

Mrs. Taylor was chairman of the legislative committee for the Georgia Home Economics association. As chairman of Victory Loan sales by wom<sup>®</sup>1's organizations in the sixteenth district, Mrs. Taylor supervised the sale of \$1,236,925 worth of bonds. She is a home serv-

ice supervisor for the Georgia Power company.

**ON BLACKMARKETS** 



WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - (P) -

sure" on meat price ceilings as a strike, today promised swift action against any blackmarkets. The agency strengthened its enforcement staff as a retail meat dealers' spokesman warned that if the stoppage is in effect a week

or ten days it will make wartime black markets "look like a Sunday school picnic." An OPA official who asked to re-

He said that actually the strike

"For the last several weeks,"

main anonymous said the agency's ish army in Great Britain and offices throughout the country had clock tomorrow afternoon. been alerted in advance of the price enforcement staff already of the opinion that he had the

**CLOTHING DRIVE** 

Announcement of the acceptance

of the general chairmanship of the

Dosher, was made late yesterday

by state campaign headquarters

In announcing his acceptance of

younger man could perhaps

those accomplished a year ago

"Although I do not have the time

to devote to the work necessary

to put the drive across, I feel that

the fair name of Wilmington is at

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For Settlement WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. -(R)-President Truman tonight told CIO President Philip Murray and President of the U.S. Steel Corporation, Benjamin F. Fairless, to settle their wage dispute by tomorrow afternoon or he will make a pro-posal himself "in the public in-

President Asks Murray.

Fairless To Sleep, Pray

White House

terest. Press Secretary Charles G Ross told newsmen, after the principals recessed their conversations until 2 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow that the President asked for an agreement when they return then or within a "reasonable time thereafter" during the afternoon. Ross said, in response to questions, that seizure of the vital steel industry "has not entered into the

discussions" up to now. Murray and Fairless, called to the White House by Mr. Truman in an effort to avoid a strike of 800. 000 CIO steel workers set for Monday, had no comment on today's sessions when they left the White

House Mr. Truman urged them, Ross said, to "sleep over it and pray over it and do their utmost to get together and come back at 2 o'-

Ross told a news conference that each principal was "very strongly

forded this port in the strongly competitive field of merchandis-ing shipmente ing shipments.

Boyd's return in November from missioners will be disposed favorthree and one-half years army ser-

Boyd said, it was brought forth roads in the county. At present, that shippers of grain and grain prisoners are hauled back and products, from the Ohio and Miss. forth from the Pender camp to issippi river districts, were enjoy- work on the roads here. This ing proportional and local rates on daily transportation causes a loss shipments of those commodities of time and therefore cuts the amount of work the prisoners can into southern markets.

ed out, rendered a decision grant- ty.

ing Wilmington shippers a rail rate and thence by rail.

mington had enjoyed a good movement of flour through the port during the war and with the resumption of Pacific water service this traffic should be renewed through the local port from the Pacific northwest, thence by rail to mar-

ICC-Docket 29390, rates on coal, with offices at Asheville, against Oahu for GI's being processed for the Aberdeen and Rockfish rail- shipment home. road and subsidiary roads numunjust and unreasonable.

The Wilmington Port-Traffic whenever they saw an MP," accommission, Boyd said, has in- cording to Stars and Stripes. tervened in the case and that he, Boyd, would be in attendance at

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WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours troing 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Temperatures 1:30 a.m. 40; 7:30 a.m. 35; 1:30 p.m. 32; Maximum 45; Minimum 31; Mean 36; Normal 46. Humidite JERUSALEM, Jan. 16 - (AP) 1:30 a.m. 87; 7:30 a.m. 92; 1:30 p.m. 100; and signed by the Jewish terrorwalls of buildings during the night Total since the first of the month-<sup>Total</sup> since the first of the month-<sup>4.35</sup> inches. <sup>(From</sup> the Tides for Today U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Wilmington <sup>(From</sup> the Tide Tables published by HIGH <sup>(From</sup> the Tide Tables published by HIGH <sup>(From</sup> the Tide Tables published by <sup>(Fro</sup> of a \$140,000 payroll last Saturday

Masonboro Inlet 7:32 a.m. 1:06 a.m. Sunrise 7:17 7:52 p.m. 1:06 a.m. Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 were examined. Histor Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Nasonboro Inlet 7:22 p.m. 1:06 a.m. Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonrise 5:38 p.m.; Moonset 7:25 a.m. River Stage at Fayetteville. N. C. at 8 None fayetteville. N. C. at 8 Noonriver

posal of the camp property to the tors of the association, detailed State at the regular meeting next activities of the organization since Monday. He indicated the com-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) ably toward such a transfer be-

vice. In the case of ICC-Docket, 27418, cause the prisoners kept in the camp would be used to work the CONGRESS RESENTS **DELAYS BY TRUMAN** WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - (P)- A

The ICC commission, Boyd point- do on the road system in the coundelaying legislation now.

If the State acquires title to the Mr. Truman has postponed from of 85 per cent of the local rate property, Hewlett indicated, all Thursday to Monday his message used by those shippers on ship- camp buildings will be fully fireon the "state of the union" in ments of those commodities proofed. This would include inorder to combine it with his budget. brought into the local port by ship, stallation of concrete floors and Democratic leaders have pointed new roofs and other improvements to a custom of waiting for the

Boyd's report showed that Wil- to existing buildings. message before doing business at a new session.

> Authorized Dice Tables Returning \$7,000 Weekly President is responsible for delay.

ing action on administration legis-HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 16. lation. And here a couple of weeks (U.P)-Stars and Stripes charged to- ago, he said, Mr. Truman "critiday that 15 enlisted men were cized Congress and its commitwas explained in the report cover-ing a set mated \$7,000 weekly tees" for delay on measures the ing a formal complaint brought by the Carolina Coal consumers at an Army personnel center on with officer of the format of the f

The Senate labor committee heard Dr William Leiserson dis- hold true, will clamp that icy grip cuss Mr. Truman's plan for hand- on throughout today and tonight. Col. William F. Saffarrans, combering some 200, claiming rates manding officer, said authorized ling labor disputes through factin coal from Virginia, West Vir-ginia, Kentucky, Tennessee Alabama to North Carolina are Unjust and Uncorrective and Uncorective and Uncorrec property and "running like hell professor, said it was inadequate.

The House Military committee

TRAVELERS SEARCHED FOR ARMS ON HIGHWAY

decided to give the House Labor committee a "reasonable time" in ice. to act on the fact-finding measure

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, MINN., Jan. 16 -

(P)-Jay Hormel, President of

the Hormel Meat Packing co.,

one of the top meat packing

companies in the nation, said

tonight his company would

grant its employes an increase

of 15 cents an hour.

So, said Rep. Clarence J. Brown

(R-Ohio) in a House speech, the

forced to be out reported hearing FROM HAIFA, TEL AVIV (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) sharp cracks along the Brunswick (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

**Delivery Set For Summer** 

Last Of Six Grace Ships'

O'Rwyer at New York's City Hall. The mayor's contribution launched

the paralysis fund drive in the metropolitan area.

The last of the six vessels the accommodations. All facilities for said, and closed for the remainder North Carolina Shipbuilding com- the carrying of passengers embody middle east nation into direct con- many people will be willing to pay pany is building for the Grace Line is scheduled to be delivered United States Maritime commisthis summer, officials of the com-

sion, the Grace Line, and ou pany announced yesterday.

(International)

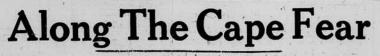
In view of the many recent ru- architects, Gibbs and Cox. mors concerning the future of the "At this time, it cannot be estishipyard, officials issued the folmated as to the probable employlowing requested statement: ment for carrying on the work of

"The last three vessels being preparing and maintaining the Rebuilt for the United States Lines serve fleet vessels, which will be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (47) A Congress accused by President Tru-man of being "distressingly slow" in the outfitting stage, the last one being scheduled for deliver. The Maritime commission is now heard mutterings today that he is in February. for delivery engaged in extensive tests in con-nection with the dehumidification

"The first of six vessels being of vessels which will be laid up. built for the Grace Line will be Until the specifications for this launched January 24. These are and other phases of the lay-up job weather conditions extending over of the C2 type, about 10,000 dead- are completed by the commission. weight tons, but they have been not much of an idea can be obalmost completely redesigned for tained of the extent of the work carrying 52 passengers and provid- which will be involved.

ing refrigerated cargo space. The "Dredging of the basin in the deck house has been enlarged to Brunswick river is proceeding sat-provide room for the passenger isfactorily." provide room for the passenger isfactorily.'



RIDING AT ANCHOR - The | county banks-trees breaking un hoary hand of Winter clutched the der their heavy ice loads. wheels of Cape Fear harbor craft

last night and, if weather forecasts

Visibility here late yesterday of human beings crops out. or coal from Virginia, West Vir-tables prevented gambling in the finding boards. Leiserson, former afternoon was less than one mile It was shortly after noon yester-ter service by means of air cargo

The committee asked him to because weather conditions off the had missed schedule because of ice can be carried on from rundraft a bill that would be adequate. Southport bar prevented ships the icy conditions of the road. Mrs. ways at Bluethenthal airport with Stanley Sidbury, Carolina Beach, permission of the county commis from coming in. Vessels in port were sheathed had an appointment with the den- sioners, Newman said. As plans

All day long rivermen who were pointments with dentists being go before the board officially to

Fresh Meat Famine Threatens Nation As Union

tist here in Wilmington and ap- develop, he said, a delegation will

Assembly leaders not—as one dele-gate phrased it—to "put ice skates about 80 per cent of the normal **DOSHER TO HEAD** on the international baby before it meat supply. That means that has learned to walk."

whatever meat is available will be Iran's grievance brought the worth its weight in gold and that the latest combined ideas of the flict with Russia, which has deaway above ceiling prices for it."

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**AIR CARGO EXPERT COMES HERE TODAY** 

tion, originally scheduled to land will be a tendency on the part of said last night that he had done was forced to cancel plans for the flight in Richmond, Va., due to small slaughterers who are not af- so very reluctantly, feeling that a fected to bid up prices beyond ceilings. There will be tremendous achieve even better results than the eastern seaboard. pressure all along the line."

cal attorney, with whom de Brou tered every enforcement agent who plans to confer on arrangements

Fanned to continue his trip by He stressed that violators of ceil- stake, and therefore, I am willing

them. Negotiations have been underway for some time by the group which Newman represents to ob-

flowers, fruits, special seafood and made in Chicago by George Dressother perishable commodities from ler, secretary of the National Re-IT'S 'N ILL WIND, ETC .- In Wilmington t points all over the tail Meat Dealers association.

Dressler told a reporter that Newman said his conference with given a week or ten days the pack-

FOR ENGLAND WITH

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. - (P) -Her grim guns gone and her am-

the top of North Carolina cities in the final tabulation of the 1946

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"will only intensify" an already Victory Clothing Collection drive

acute meat price enforcement for the Wilmington area by W. R.

the official continued, "pressure on and almost immediately, Dosher

meat ceilings has been increasing set the wheels in motion to perfect

greatly. Live cattle, for example, his organization for a whirlwind

"Now that the strike is on, there the general chairmanship, Dosher

OPA, the official said, has "mus- when he had charge of the drive.

This then is the Sunny South! Recently-during the balmy weather of the first 12 days of January-a Wilmington ex-serviceman brought his bride to

Wilmington. She is from Ohio. The Wilmingtonian had fixed **CARGO OF DIAPERS** up a nice little apartment here. In the furnishings he had included a stove. "Why, the very idea, having a stove here in the Sunny South!" munition lockers jammed with

baby rattles and diapers, the S. S. Argentina sailed for England to-Her husband explained the day to bring back 600 British war

troopship boasted of a nursery reworkers, seven WAC doctors and seven Army nurses were aboard

The Army said the Argentina

"We are going to change our ponnant to a three-cornered diaper," said Harry G Clynn, the

halting a widespread packinghouse by AFL union officials, Earl W. AFL the equivalent of that amount. workers strike which began this Jimerson, president, and Patrick E. Gorman, secretary treasurer, secretary treasurer, now was \$1 1-2 cents. Representatives of the striking that the AFL has dropped its de- now was 81 1-2 cents. unions, the CIO United Packing-house Workers and the AFL Amal-the dispute, to 15 cents an hour and the dispute an

gamated Meat Cutters and Butcher asked the CIO union to go along 10 cents an hour was "very in the return trip. adequate" but that if the packers workmen, and of the four major with that demand. packers, Armour, Cudahy, Swift The CIO withheld comment but offered 15 cents "we shall accept was the first American liner spe-

and Wilson, agreed to attend a earlier in the day said it was it and normal operations in all cially diverted and that her voyconference in the capital tomorrow standing on its demand of a 17 1-2 plants where our membership is age was a "trial run." nation tonight faced a fresh meat with Secretary of Labor Schwellen- cents boost immediately, with later involved will begin on Monday,

negotiations on an additional 7 1-2 Jan. 21." One of the most hopeful signs cents. The CIO originally demand-

Washington tomorrow, succeed in appeared to be an announcement ed a 25 cents an hour hike and the (Continued on Page Two: Col. 5) ship's purser.

Strike Goes Into Second Day; Meeting Called In addition to specially rigged diet kitchens, the 20,614-ton former

brides and their babies. plete with toys, whistles, balloons,

weather some times gets a bit brisk here and that they'd need the stove. But the bride persisted, said she knew about the Sunny South and wasn't going to have

her living room messed up with an ugly old stove. So, the ex-serviceman had to

give in. He took the stove down. Wednesday, as you no doubt know, the South became anything but sunny. The ex-serviceman hastened to the store room for the stove to put it back up. What happened? The stove was dropped in the moving. And the grate was broken.

The ex-serviceman had to buy another stove.

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And So To Bed

The prediction that black markets of the war period would look drive," Dosher said.

problem.

de Brou would be based on char- ing house tieup would "create one

times of stress the innate kindness United States, it was explained.

have been selling at top prices for two-week drive here on behalf of M. M. de Brou, traffic manager some time. This has made it clear the overseas relief needs. of Air Cargo Transport corpora- we are heading for trouble. nection with the dehumidification at Bluethenthal airport yesterday,

Harriss Newman, prominent lo-

for a daily air cargo service to can be spared from other assign-

train, arriving in Wilmington this ings face stiff penalties and that to do what I can in an effort to morning.

OPA will not hesitate to invoke again place Wilmington close to

tain quick air transportation for tame if the strike goes on was

**ARGENTINA SAILS**