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Leaders Now

Predict Act

COLDHAMPERS **RESCUE OF 21** CRASHVICTIMS

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Jan. 31.-(P) whipped into the faces of the ranch Cold weather tonight forced a ers and sheepherders.

crashed early today.

FORECAST

wilmington and vicinity: Fair and cold-

er today; partly cloudy for most part

with clearing skies later

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Members of the party reported ervisor of flight operations in Dentheir faces were freezing as they ver, and four other aerial search-sought to scale the south face of ers that the Seattle-to-New York 125-foot peak 65 miles north- plane crashed on the peak about 3 west of Laramie and confirm a re- a.m. MST.

port by aerial searchers that the ane, carrying 18 passengers and ed the wreckage," Captain Crimson hree crew members, had crashed said. He saw the wreckage from in the northwest side of the moun- about a quarter mile and for only

Jim Gowdy, representative of could give no details. tempt to fly closer to the scene three crew members. of the reported crash than was possible today because of clouds.

A heavy fog still shrouded the auntain tonight and strong winds (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2

1,000 Join Battle

earching party to turn back after earching to within 300 feet of the climbing to within 300 feet of the times through momentary breaks top of Elk mountain where a Unit- in the lone cloud that hovered over ed Air Lines transport apparently the mountain, convinced Capt. Frank Crimson, UAL assistant sup-

"We definitely feel that we sight-

a few seconds each time, and United Air Lines, who disclosed Fifty soldiers were en route to the return of the first searching the scene from Fort Warren at

three crew members. Twenty minutes before that hour the capacity-loaded ship had radio-the capacity-loaded ship had radio-

Norwegian Foreign Minister Dr

Trygve Halvoan Lie (above) was nominated unanimously by the UNO Security Council in London the return of another party would Cheyenne, Wyo., to assist in the UNO Security Council in London start up the mountain tomorrow search and take charge of the for the post of Secretary-General of morning. He said airline officials bodies of 12 re-deploying soldiers the United Nations Organization, would take off in a plane in an at-

UNO Secretary

(International).

BRITISH FORCES

Conferees **To Iron Out Minor Points** THOMAS WITHDRAWS

> **Explosive Wage Section To Be Considered At Later** Meetings

DETROIT, Jan. 31-(U.P)-General Motors corporation and the CIO-United Auto Workers decided tonight to settle minor contractual differences before tackling their explosure wage dispute, which brought about the 72-day strike of 175,000 UAW members.

TOKYO, Jan. 31. - (U.P.) - British Dewey, who arranged for the Empire forces moving into Japan resumption of negotiations, described today's conferences 'very pleasant, unusually so.' He said the two sides, led by Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president, and R. J. Thomas, UAW internavited to share the occupation of tional president, had agreed on Japan. But China said she was procedure.

Thomas announced after the

tended the "heartiest possible wel- some indication that General come" to the British troops from Motors wants to settle the strike."



Case Strike Control Bill Wins House Test Vote; GM-UAW Will **Continue Contract Negotiations**



Will Carry **TWO TO ONE MARGIN Republicans Join Southern Democrats In Support Of** Full Debate On Measure WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 -(P)- A trike control bill armed with

formidable teeth won a House test vote today by such an emphatic margin that leaders predicted it, or some similar measure would pass the chamber. Members voted 258 to 114 to

consider the bill as a substitute for fact-finding legislation asked by President Truman.

Offered by Rep. Case (R-SD) the bill would make unions liable to injunctions, outlaw violent picketing or organized boycott. It would provide for civil suits, against either employers or workers violating labor contracts.

It also would create a National Labor-Management Meditation Board to help settle disputes which it believed affected the public interest. Strikes would be barred for 30 days, while the board sought

Voting to begin debate on it forthwith were 152 Republicans and City Body May Take Ac-106 Democrats, mostly southerners. Against were 97 Democrats 15 Republicans and both minor party members.

The bill was attacked by supporters of labor unions as a "unionbreaking bill but praised by its sponsors as necessary to protect already in Wilmington to handle men, Ray Pollock and Harriss the public from damage due to

storage of the Norfolk, Baltimore Newman, may determine the type labor strife. and Carolina line, and similar specification of 111 fire alarm House leaders told newsmen TERANS lines, H. E. Boyd, traffic manager, boxes to be purchased by the trip privately that they also boxes to be purchased by the trip privately that they also boxes to be purchased by the trip privately that they also be approval within a few days soon. Much controversy has been thouse approval within a few days of the far-reaching bill, or one experienced in City Council meet-Boyd's statement was prompted ings recently regarding the matter. closely following its lines. In that President Truman has rejected a by a letter he received from L. G. The two new councilmen are ex- case, its foes count on the Senate Hogshire, president of the N. B. pected to be present this morn- to defeat it or, as a last resort, on the possibility of a Presidential resumption of their shipping serv- ters of importance to be brought About the only resemblance the up at a meeting soon, City mana- case substitute bore to Mr. Tru-"The Norfolk, Baltimore and ger A. C. Nichols said late yester- man's requested legislation was to say whether he saw any possi- accept all veterans for treatment Carolina line operates only through day afternoon that he had not pre- the 30-day cooling off provision. bility of a break in the stalemated of all ailments, within the limits the Inland Waterway," Boyd ex- pared his agenda for the meeting Mr. Truman had asked that Fact-

tion Today On Funds For

Industrial Agent

Speculation has been advanced

that the votes of two new council-

ever, he did not disclose the nature

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(AP)-A Federal Fact-Finding Board ended public hearings in the meatpacking strike today, with industry spokesmen demanding that the dread disease.

panel make recommendations for price increases when it proposes The board is to make its report

hach this week-end if possible. Company representatives de- able to dance and be merry. lared in closing arguments that meat price increases and wage in- started in honor of the late Frank-

creases should become effective lin Delano Roosevelt, himself a polio victim, showed that a total this time has, of necessity, been The industry, they contended, of approximately \$6,000 has been carried to a large extent unilateralwas in a profit position so dubious raised in New Hanover county durthat it could not absorb wage ing the March of Dimes campagin. boosts and continue in business. boosts and continue in business. "You hold the industry in the palm of your hand," Frank Mad-March of Dimes committee, said "It will enable a diminution i our own strength and will thereb

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SPECIAL SERVICE

A special service for returned

within a week to assist in the oc-The nation-wide fight against incupation will speed the home-coming of American troops, General mington last night by more than Douglas MacArthur said today. 1,000 citizens who pitched in their dimes and dollars to beat back the

Those 1,000 and more went to the Cape Fear armory to dance declined. MacArthur in a statement ex-

o Secretary of Labor Schwellen- sufferers, here, there, and every where, might some day again be A late check-up at the ball.

fantile paralysis was joined in Wil-

China and Russia also were inunable to send forces and Russia

and be merry-and they paid their dimes and dollars so that polio

the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and India. "Their presence will materially broaden the base along international lines of a burden which up to

GOING TO JAPAN MacArthur Says Units Will James F. Dewey, veteran Federal labor mediator, announced the new basis for negotiations, Speed Homecoming Of after a second meeting, the first broke up yesterday in a flurry of American Troops

charges and counter-charges.

meeting that he would not par-ticipate further until "there is "We are going to try to elimi-nate other major problems and then talk wages," Dewey said. "Tomorrow, the union will bring

in a proposal for a promotion clause to be included in the new contract." DOORS NOW OPEN

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Two New Councilmen May

Swing Fire Alarm Box Deal for 30 days, while the h to settle the disputes.

Ample Boat Line Space

Here, Officials Declare

wage boosts.

at the same time.

den, general counsel of the Cudahy company, told the panel. Madden denied an earlier CIO contention that the board should be guided in wage recommenda-tions by what union the said, however, that the be guided in wage recommenda-tions by what union the said here has fallen short of the \$8,200 quota for the county. He said, however, that the drive has been extended until Feb. tions by what union spokesmen 4 "in order that New Hanover pation force was assigned "initialcalled the "national pattern" of county citizens may have a further ly" to occupy Hiroshima prefecwage settlements and recommend- opportunity to do their part." ed increases. These settlements have run around 18 to 20 cents an last night's March of Dimes ball be stationed in the Tokyo prefechour.

"Other settlements have nothing to do with this case," Madden declared.

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N. C. SYMPHONY TO PLAY CONCERT HERE IN SPRING

tour

When the North Carolina Symwide tour embracing 105 performances, Wilmington will be among cese the 50 towns scheduled on the

Mrs. Eric Norden, Wilmington chairman of the Symphony com-Seminary, Feb. 1-3. mittee, announced last night that

the current expansion program of the Symphony which will be brought to a close throughout the Columbia, S. C. The following day state March 1, was recently closed here and membership cards ing of the board of the Thompson next of kin. mailed to the members.

"However, anyone still wanting membership cards for the Sympreach in St. Paul's church, Clin- electrical shock. phony," Mrs. Norden said, "may ton, and will meet with the con- Witnesses said a master ser procure them by enclosing \$1 to gregation at 3 o'clock in the af- geant was dismantling the aerial Box 1111, Chapel Hill, or \$5 for ternoon. That night at 8 o'clock he when it slipped from his grasp any concert in the State during will conduct the service for vet- and fell across the high tension this season which is sponered by erans in St. John's.

the committee." His itinerary includes an ad-Mrs. Norden said the exact date Chapel Hill on the night of the died shortly afterward. for the Symphony to appear in Wilmington has not been received 16th at 7 o'clock. The next mornhere but that it would be some-

a Britain.

time after March 1.

WEATHER

WEATHER (Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Temperatures 1:30 am 65 7:20 am 65

1:30 a.m. 65; 7:30 a.m. 62; 1:30 p.m. 68; 7:30 p.m. 50 Maximum 70; Minimum 49; Mean 59; Normal 47

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 pm.-

Total since the first of the month-3.82 inches.

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hes,

veterans to be held in St. John's church will be among the Februphony orchestra begins its state- ary appointments of the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, bishop of the Eastern Carolina's Episcopal dio-

The busy month for Bishop Wright will begin with his attendance at the Virginia Theological

caped serious injury today when a radio antenna aerial being dis-On the fifth of the month he will attend a meeting of the Kanu- mantled from a hangar fell across ga Lake board of directors in a high tension wire. Names of the two killed were he is scheduled to attend a meet- withheld pending notification of had done all it can and that "it pitals for non-service connected

Orphanage, Charlotte. Sunday, Feb. 10, the Bishop will treated in the base hospital for

wire. He was killed instantly.

A corporal nearby rushed to dress at a student banquet in help and was severely burned. He Stubar was shocked when he

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chief of staff.

Men Should Take A Rest Lady Astor Tells Scribes

Sharp-tongued Lady Astor snapped these comments:

^{1:30} a.m. 90; 7:30 a.m. 84; 1:30 p.m. 61; ^{1:30} p.m. 100.

had "better get down on their in there." knees and thank God there was "If I have the set of the se "If I had my way I would send "It is not the English way to

don government.

FORD OPA PLANS

President Truman said today that Federal seizure of the strike it was revealed tonight ture, including the cities of Kure One of the outstanding features of and Fukuyama. One battalion will bound steel industry is not now was the presentation of Patsy ture. Lieut. Gen. John Northcott of Australia, will be commander in chief of the B.C.O.F., with Air

controversy. Commodore F. M. Bladen of the He bluntly rejected a suggestion Royal Australian Air Force as his (In Washington, the State department said the British forces would all products related to the pro- hospitalization, free, for 20,000,000 exercise only military control, with duction of automobiles and parts, veterans.

saying this could not be done without a wild inflation. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

GI'S ELECTROCUTED WHEN RADIO ANTENNA aiming for settlement of the dispute FALLS ON HOT WIRE by Feb. 10 before resorting to sei-

zure. Feb. 10 is the date fixed by Mr. Truman as the deadline for

were electrocuted and another esof the dispute.

Murray left settlement of the steel is now up to the Prsident."



it was revealed tonight. VA therefore will continue to

of bed capacity. One high VA official, who plug-

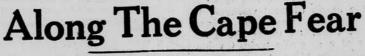
by Henry Ford II that price con-trols be dropped immediately on result may be a guarantee of life the terminal facilities such as are

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, VA medical director, said the policy He did not elaborate on his press will be followed until such time

conference statement on steel seiz- as the Veterans Administration ure. Previously informed sources is instructed differently. He dehad said the administration was clined to discuss its merits or possible results.

policy, VA announced that an -Two Barksdale Field soldiers recommendations from a special agreement has been reached with fact-finding panel for settlement the Michigan Hospital association to put service connected Michi-

strike squarely up to Mr. Truman. the Presidential decree is to free



KYPHOPYXA CHRISTARENI — he tells us nobody has shown any No, that isn't a typographical error. interest in oil leases around here. It is one of two fossils the like of He doesn't know, of course, whethwhich is usually found when there er anybody might be interested. grabbed a pair of pliers and at-tempted to cut the wire. Is usually found when there er anybody high be anybody has taken The other is "Brysoz". What out any papers with him.

brought them up a tthis point is MAYBE SHARK'S TEETH-Natthat specimens of the two have been found, according to reports, urally, oil, like gold, is where you in Dare county where the prospects find it. There may be some around

leigh's colonists first set foot on

summer.

"One East End woman in London has wondered all along if there tareni teeth. Anyway, they were try declared he would maintain ber of Deputies of Tiradentes pal-

³³² inches de first of the English way to ¹¹ It is not the Some kyphopyxa chris-¹² a.m. ¹² Som. ¹¹ It is not the British It is not the German women.¹² ¹¹ Why this outburst of criticism ¹¹ Some ¹² Some ¹² Some ¹³ Some lina. We've checked with Regis- cited about oil being around here, At a brief inauguration ceremony Jose Linhares the reins of govern-

There is ample terminal space

plained, "and all Hogshire wants this morning. However, the fire Finding Boards be set up, given here is a comparatively small alarm box question is expected warehouse space to store goods his to be discussed.

According to Nichols there will used by the ocean-going traffic making port here." a meeting of City Council. How-

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of specifications to be presented. LURAY VICTORY CREW **RESCUED IN BAD SEAS CONGRESSMEN HIT OFF ENGLISH COAST**

LONDON, Jan. 31-(AP)-All 49 crew members of the American cargo ship Luray Victory were res-

cued in raging seas tonight after WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (P)-Obthe 9,000-ton freighter, aground jections on grounds of "discriminasince yesterday on Goodwin sands tion" were raised in both Senate off southeast England, broke her and House today to the Army plan The "abandon ship" order was certain non-coms to overseas thegiven by Capt. G. W. McCormick. aters at government expense. of Jacksonville, Fla., as a lifeboat

from nearby Walmer approached to take off the crew. "It was touch and go," said Fred government expense was authoriz- tions of each committee and the

Upton, lifeboat coxswain. "The ed by law for dependents of of- members, who, if named to the lifeboat was pitching all over the ficers, three top ranks of non complace and was terrible to handle. missioned officers and certain civ- complish the desired purpose, ac-Ropes between us and the ship ilian employes of the War depart- cording to Farrell.

broke, but somehow the crew slid ment. Families of other enlisted down the ropes and ladders into men would have to pay their own our boat. way.

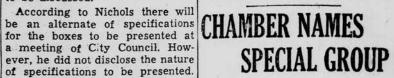
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New Brazilian President Promises People's Law

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 31 .- (P) | parade through crowd-packed improve conditions of the working classes and to raise the standard

Dutra took the oath in the Cham

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John H. Farrell, secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, announced vesterday the members of the Chamber who will serve as a comnittee on committees as follows: ARMY VOYAGE PLAN C. M. Harrington, chamber pres-ident, will serve as chairman with H. A. Marks, A. E. Jones, J. G. Thornton, W. E. Curtis, E. A.

Laney and L. A. Raney.

According to Farrell, the men were appointed to serve as a committee on committees. They will for sending families of officers and be responsible for the selection of personnel of other Chamber committees, subject to confirmation by The War department, announcing the board of directors. They will the plan yesterday, said travel at make a careful study of the funccommittee, are most likely to ac-

> They will also assign members to committees with a view only to their qualifications for carrying out the work intrusted to them.

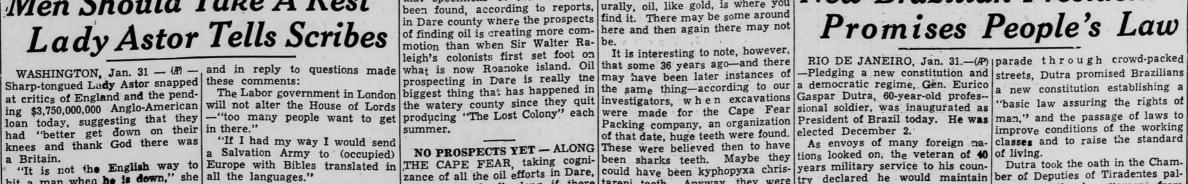
> > AND SO TO BED!

There must be a moral in this akin to "Charity Begins at Home" or "Wash Your Own Linco Before Taking In Other Peoples' Washing."

Something like that. Anyway, the other day The Star carried an article about the great pains a newspaper takes to get a name correct. Mention was made of three telephone calls being made to Southport to find whether a man's middle initial was "E" or "I."

Imagine the embarrassment when, in the same edition, the name of The Star's city circulation manager was carried in a story incorrectly spelled.

The story came out "C-o-o-k-e." It should have been "C-o-o-k."



"Hear, hear, cried Lady Astor, Continued on Fage Two; Col. 7) ter of Deeds A. B. Rhodes here and or even in Dare county.

Implementing the open door

Earlier, CIO President Philip gan cases in private hospitals. VA officials said the effect of He said his steel workers union more bed space in veterans hos-back and began cracking apart.

cases, which by law, are to be

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