TWO

MEAT BOARD ENDS PUBLIC HEARINGS

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George Leonard, representing the Armour company, said that for every penny in wage increases, meat prices would have to be advanced four cents a hundred pounds.

Ralph Helstein, counsel for the CIO Meat Packing Workers, told the board earlier that the government, in seizing the meat indus-try, had assumed a "moral obliga-tion" to give packing house work ers a "fair" wage increase.

Helstein, although restating the CIO demand for 25 cents an hour increase, injected the 18 to 20 cents "national pattern" into the hearing.

"There is no excuse or justifica-tion for any different treatment for these workers."

The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers union told the panel it demanded \$36 for a 40-hour week as a standard minimum wage throughout the coun try; the National Brotherhood of Packinghouse Workers, an inde-pendent union, asked a 36-hour week at \$1 an hour.

E. J. Greer, secretary-treasures of the John Morrell company, fifth largest in the industry, told the fact-finders that "it isn't any use to recommend wage increases unless you are satisfied that the money will be available which to pay them."

TRUMAN REJECTS

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Mr. Truman was asked whether He said the government has been could, and as fast as it could.

Settlement of the steel strike now

"greatly in excess" of \$6.25 a ton Wednesday that a price increase would be necessary before it could grant the 18 1-2 cents an hour wage increase proposed by Mr. Truman It said the government unofficially offerel a \$4-a-ton boost, and later raised the figure to more than \$4, contingent upon the industry's acceptance of the Presidential wage

proposal. Mr. Truman veered away from any detailed discussion of labor problems, except in his rejection of the Ford proposal-made Wed-nesday in a telegram to Snyder.



'NURSERY SHIP' LEAVES ENGLAND FOR NEW YORK

SUPPER TO BEGIN **USO CELEBRATION**

12051

THE WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C.

The high-lights of a three-day lebration in the Second and Or-"We had an awful trip home. We versary of the National Service erybody was holding on for dear is available. rganizations, will be a buffet sup-life, with water swirling around her and awards of service and rec-their knees." The Luray Victory, bound from

is taken.

gnition pins tonight. The supper will start at 7 o'clock Baltimore to Bremerhaven with a n the club's auditorium, followed cargo of loose barley and oats, ran y the presentation of awards to aground late last night in almost ome 200 workers by Lt. Col. Ed-the exact spot where another vard A. Clark, special service of-American freighter, the 8,000-ton icer, Camp Lejeune.

The affair, which will take on a alentine Day motif, will be fornal. Theme of the birthday party

vill be "Hearts for Humanity." A birthday ball will be held on Saturday night as the second phase **GETS HOUSE OKAY** of the celebration. The Navy band from the Naval hospital, Camp Lejeune will furnish music for the affair which will be formal. Open house will be held Sunday

power to subpoena records and 2 to 5 p. m. as the three-day birthday celebration ends. The regular witnesses and that strikes be ban-Sunday afternoon program, spon- ned for 30 days while the boards sored by the Tabernacle Baptist deliberated. church, known as the home hour. will be presented at 5 o'clock.

NEW COUNCILMEN MAY SWING FIRE ALARM for the cooling off periods.

DEAL AT MEETING (Continued from Page One)

He said that any speculation re-

garding the matter should be reserved until the meeting this mornof the case bill, declaring that "ining. stead of giving the President the Another important matter which

industry, bloated with profits, ar-rogant and powerful." He said it Favorable action is expected on

Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va) re-plied, however, that "this is just Economic committee's report by on the theory that Congress should

zens."

ed Case's plan as one "sired by malice and foaled by deceit." He asserted "this measure will make the corporations feel they are above the law X X X and make goons the order of the day again." Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) supported the substitute, declaring: President told Congress that if it The second major issue facing

didn't like his plan to set up one the city fathers -selection of speci- of its own. X X X This is it." fications on which to base bids for the 111 fire alarm boxes-may

Am-Mer-Mar, cut of Galveston, had been freed only half an hour **ANTI-STRIKE BILL**

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LURAY VICTORY CREW

RESCUED IN BAD SEAS

OFF ENGLISH COAST

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The restriction was suggested dient to relieve overcrowding. The

Bradley was reported also to have questioned the whole policy of hospitals for veterans without service-connected ailments. Some of his top advisers have urged that present policies, developed over two decades, be altered drastically.

Chairman John Rankin, D., Miss of the House committee on world war veterans legislation, said the issue was being agitated by legislators who hoped to sabotage VA's hospital building program. He said he sees no reason for change.

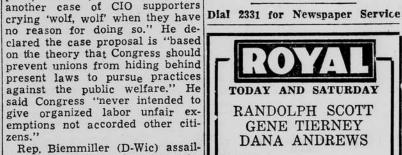
the hospital doors wide open to The House Labor committee virtually all veterans, since the approved a diluted version of the so-called pauper's oath, required President's plan. It set up the of non-service connected cases, boards, but denied them subpoena has become, according to VA, a authority and made no provision fiction. By law VA cannot go behind the veterans statement of in-Heated debate continued in the ability to pay.

House after today's vote, and it will be at least Saturday and prob-LADY ASTOR BELIEVES ably next week before final action ALL MEN SHOULD NOW Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) of the TAKE LENGTHY REST Rules committe led the opponents

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"The best way for the world to get it (peace) is for the United Rep. Marchantonio (Al-NY) termed the substitute "the most States and Britain to cooperate.' It is time for women to convicious anti-labor bill ever before the House" and predicted it "will tribute to the management of international affairs-"it wasn't the women who started these wars." Do you see any duties left for "will strip labor of its rights and us men to perform," asked a reresult in government by injuncporter.

> "I think you should take a rest," said Lady Astor.



"The

'BELLE STARR'' A Two-Gun Western

In Technicolor EXTRA

in

vestigation of a break-in at a grocery store operated by N. E. (Continued from Page One)

Lee, at which time more than \$80 hospitalized only when bed space worth of merchandise was re-

TO ALL VETERANS

DOORS NOW OPEN

ported stolen. Merchandise taken from the 713 by VA Administrator Gen. Omar McRae street address included N. Bradley as a temporary expe-two large fresh hams and 50 pounds of fat backs meat. En-90,000-patient load is now more trance to the store was made than two-thirds non-service con- through the rear door after it had been smashed open.

Affect of his directive is to keep



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4:58 - 6:57 - 9:00

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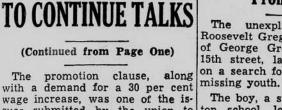
Police last night continued in.

Robbery In Grocery

Police Investigate







for the U. S. Seasickness kept all but a hardy few in their bunks as the Argentina ploughed through heavy weather, bound for New York. Doctors and nurses worked around the clock. (International Radiophoto) GM-AUTO WORKERS Negro Boy Missing

LINING THE DECKS of the grey-coated "nursery ship" Argentina are some of the 635 British brides and children

of American servicemen, shown waving farewell to their relatives as the ship left Southampton, England,

Eisenhower Gets Degree From Boston University

BOSTON, Jan. 31. - (U.P.) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, was presented tonight with FORD OPA PLANS of staff, was presented tonight with an honorary Doctorate of Laws by Boston University in recognition of Boston university in recognition of his part in leading the Allied ar-

mies to victory in Europe.

The degree was conferred at a versary as president of Boston uniand General Motors controversies versity. Proceeds went toward with GM on the basis of a 17.4 per When last seen he was wearing taking all the action it possibly ings. Eisenhower was the principal speaker.

apparently hinges on the question of increased price ceilings demanded by the industry. The U. S. Steel corporation, said

fleet.

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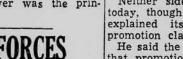


(Continued from Page One) U.S. headquarters retaining gov ernmental controls.)

brigade, squadrons of the Royal poration reached and talks with

MacArthur said he took "special personal pride" in again being aswhich he commanded in the south-

construction of new college build- cent raise. explained its position on the



GOING TO JAPAN

sociated with the Australian forces

British naval port parties will begin arriving at Kure next week. The Australian units will follow la- told police the

department. The order means that

nected with military government.

HAMPERS ATTEMPTS

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ular stop at Boise, Ida., where it

picked up Mr. and Mrs. George A.

Bender, en route to their home in Sheffield, Ill., two days after their

The plane carrying 12 soldiers,

six civilians and three crew mem-

bers was due in Denver at 4:20

Beside the Benders, the civilian passengers were listed by UAL as:

H. R. Glover, Vancouver, Wash.,

bound from Portland to New York.

Mrs. E. H. Blake, Richland,

Wash., bound from Pendleton, Ore.,

R. S. Pirie, New York, Seattle to

William A. Petracek, c-o Ameri-

can overseas, La Guardia Field,

Names of service personnel, most

of whom were being deployed from

Pacific service eastward for dis-charge in their home areas were

withheld pending notification of the

New York, Seattle to New York.

wedding at Twin Falls, Ida.

TO FIND 21 PEOPLE

FREEZING WEATHER

Most of the men affected are con- Juvenile court.

glas transport made its last reg- release was \$1,100.

charge.

a.m

to Denver.

ext of kin.

Chicago.

wage increase, was one of the is- The boy, a student at the Willissues submitted by the union to ton school, left home yesterday city provide funds for the employ-\$100-a-plate dinner observing Dr. GM workers on a strike ballot in morning to go to school and at ment of an industrial agent to he planned any speedier action Daniel L. Marsh's 20th anni-to break the deadlock in the steel versary as president of Boston uni-union said it would "negotiate" missing.

> brown trousers and a red sweater. Neither side made a statement There was no speculation as to the

today, though a union spokesman whereabouts of the boy. promotion clause to reporters. He said the union had demanded THOUSAND JOIN that promotions be made on the basis of seniority. The company FIGHT ON POLIO contended they should be made on a straight merit system.

"If seniority puts a man into (Continued from Page One) line for promotion and he is able to handle the job, he should have

' the union spokesman said. Davenport, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Dewey said negotiations would Davenport, Wilmington, as "Queen be continued tomorrow under his of the Ball."

The British Indian division, one Aus-British Indian division, one Aus-With UAW agreements with Ford The British Indian division, one Aus-With UAW agreements with Ford The British Indian division, one Aus-With UAW agreements with Ford The British Indian division, one Australian brigade, one New Zealand Motor company and Chrysler cor- Chairman Rhodes.

Air Force, the Australian, New General Motors again under way, Patsy as a symbol of those all over it is generally predicted that the "We are proud to do honor to Zealand and Indian Air Forces and Norman Matthews, UAW regional the country who have been victim- money can be found, if the council a squadron of the British Pacific co-director, turned to negotiations ized by infantile paralysis," Chairwith Hudson Motor Car company. man Rhodes said in presenting Pat-

sy. "Though she is young in years dread scourge and we are privi-HELD ON CHARGES leged to do honor to her and to

OF THEFTS HERE praise her courage and fortitude in bearing up under her afflica tion.

Three white boys, all of whom Rhodes again asked all persons

From Home In City The unexplained absence of Roosevelt Gregg, nine-year-old son of George Gregg, Negro, 307 S. 15th street, last night led police on a search for some trace of the

is expected to be discussed at the meeting this morning is that of vicious legislation."

the Economic Development committee's recommendation that the represent Wilmington in making incite industrial strife and make contact with prospective industries for this area.

the Economic committee's suggestion that the city appropriate tion. funds for an industrial agent for the remainder of the fiscal year. The \$10,000 recommended by the committee, however, may be cut crying 'wolf, wolf' when they have by the council. Following presentation of the

three committee spokesmen-E. L. prevent unions from hiding behind White, R. B. Page and J. G. Thornton-at the council's last regular meeting, City Manager A C said Congress "never intended to meeting, City Manager A. C.

is willing to reduce its probable yearly surplus, a possibility has been advanced that the amount she has suffered the rigors of this might be substantially less than \$10,000.

> evoke verbal fireworks.

TODAY AND SAT. RITTER . MAYE O'BRIEN FRONTIER



CHAPT. NO. 3 **ZORROS WHIP KIDDIES SHOW** Sat. 10 A. M. **Free Pictures** of TEX RITTER



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ter in February, with the Indian and New eZaland forces arriving L. A. Teague and N. J. Wolfe have been mailed to sign them at in March. The New Zealand brig-who had conducted a week's in-once and return them to March of ing of a contract for the purchase ade is being brought from Italy. vestigation of a store break-in at Dimes headquarters.

Officers and enlisted men at- 317 Red Cross street which occured The committee in charge of last ached to supreme Allied head- on the night of January 24. A night's dance are: Harry Dosher, quarters were placed in the "crit- large amount of merchandise was chairman, Bob Kooser, Roy Fencal" category today by the War reported stolen. nell, Jr., Clarence Myers, Sergeant The boys, Burris Stevens, Manly Eugene Carr, and Ben McDonald. 3,000 to 4,000 men may be held in Smith, and George Autrey, were The festivities were broadcast their jobs for as long as six months charged with store breaking, lar- by remote control over station

after they are eligible to come ceny and receiving. Arrested with WMFD by Ben McDonald, Star-home for redeployment or dis- the three youths was another boy News Round-the-Town reporter. about 13 whose name was not

The order was issued because disclosed. He was turned over to the said he probation authorities who said he perienced men at headquarters. will be given a hearing Friday at **BY BAPTIST GROUP**

The other three boys will be given preliminary hearings this morning in recorders court. Wilmington Baptist association The three older boys were placed

WEATHER

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elsewhere: Station

Atlanta Atlantic City

Burlington ____ Charlotte ____

Chattanooga

Buffalo

Chicago

Cleveland

luth

Fort Worth

Galveston ______ Jacksonville Kansas City Key West _____

Little Rock

Los Angeles

font., Ala.

mi nn.-St. Paul

ouisville

Memphis Meridian

El Paso

The three older boys were placed under bonds ranging from \$500 to \$1,100. Smith and Autrey bonds the First Baptist church with an were set at \$500 each while the address from L. I. Morgan, Ra-Stevens boy, who was also charged leigh, secretary of the State Bap-(Continued from Page One) ed a routine "all's well" report from over Sinclair, Wyo., 35 miles to the west. The twin-engined Dou-glas transport made its last non-glas transport made its last non-glas transport made its last non-state bay, who was also charged its last non-state bay, who was also charged its last non-state bay, is serietary of the State Bay is sunday school board, and an associate, the Rev. G. Woodrow Bullard, a Wilmingtonian, now residing in Raleigh. The speakers will be here in the interset of the fortheorping Sunday had received but one check from

interest of the forthcoming Sunday school enlargement c a m p a i g n scheduled for Baptist churches the week of March 2-8. week of March 2-8.

According to E. C. Chamblee, structed the city manager to study associational missionary, it is the practice of Baptists to conduct a Incorporated into the motion was WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—Weather bureau report of temperature and rain-fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

in the hands of local workers; to study some approved Sunday an additional worker could be em-school book; all under the guid- ployed by the Red Cross which, High Low Prec. -- 21 19 0.28 -- 46 41 0.45 -- 51 44 0.31 ance of a specially trained volun- along with the government vetertary Sunday school worker. Such action will be taken, he ex- eliminate the need for a Legion 0.2 plained, during the first week of center. March, in approximately 35

churches in the association, with all Wilmington Baptist churches WRIGHT TO HOLD 0.17 0.03 participating. Wilmington's religious census

will be conducted by all Protestant churches in cooperation with the Baptist movement. The city-wide census will be conducted Sunday 0.00 0.04 0.01 afternoon, March 3. The city will be divided into zones and each participating church will be as-signed a certain territory. 0.21 0.00

FIRES DESTROYS ART **COLLECTION VALUED** AT MILLION DOLLARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(U.P) -WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-0.9 _ Joseph's in Fayetteville. The morn-ing service will be held at 11 and C." mansion of Col. Robert M. Gug-genheim today and destroyed more than \$1,000,000 worth of art objects including two Titap pointies.

0.30 including two Titan paintings 0.54 valued at \$200,000. 0.00 The 0.03 years 0.00 was 0.08 Cracl 0.14 said.

A third item to be considered is the opening of bids and awardof a passenger car for use by the police department.

Although not originally scheduled for consideration at the special session, it is understood that a respresentative of the American Legion Post No. 10 will appear before the council in an effort to speed up action on a Legion by the plan, this will tear it down." request for continuance of a city appropriation towards an existing seemed that those who could least

veterans service center. Donald King, post commander, to pay. He suggested putting all and Ray Galloway, asked the enlisted men on the free list. council last week to clarify its previous action in granting the Legion a \$50 monthly allocation towards the salary of a veteran's less able to pay the expenses than

worker in the Legion.home. the higher-paid non-coms. ans office, King explained. The commander said it was his long-time occupation job.



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n part: Newman suggested that possibly

ing our old service, twice a week ans contact office here, would from Baltimore and Norfolk and should have this service in operation around June 30.

"These plans, of course, depend on the Navy releasing our vessels which they now have in charge, and the securing of proper termin-SPECIAL SERVICE al facilities at Wilmington, the latter of which does not look good at this time."

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ing he will conduct services in the Church of the Holy Cross, in that city at 11 a. m. On the 19th, Bishop Wright will attend a clergy conference at Kinston. His final appointments are for Sunday, the 24th, which includes a morning service in St. Anne's, Jacksonville, N. C., and an evening service at St. Joseph's in Fayetteville. The morn-

BUYS EQUIPMENT

The stone mansion, built 25 years ago at a cost of \$500,000 was a total loss, William P. Mc-Cracken, Jr., the family attended to the stone mansion and Morehead City, besides total cost of \$500,000 at total loss, William P. Mc-Cracken, Jr., the family attended total at total by the stone mansion at total loss. pany's boats docked at such points Cracken, Jr., the family attorney, said.

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New Orleans New York ____ Philadelphia Phoenix Pittsburgh tland, Me. Richmond ______ St. Louis ______ San Francisco Washingt