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FORECAST

mington and vicinity: Tuesday, rain



The caption writer wanted to write "Aren't They Just Too Dah-ling!", because they are. More important for the home folks, though, is the fact that the two lion cubs you see peeping through the bars above are in what is practically our own jungle.

The two little kittens-who haven't been named yet and for whose names a contest may be started-are just 27 weeks old. No, they weren't born in Wilmington, but in Florida. Yet, they have spent most of their young lives here.

They're in the winter quarters of the R. and S. Amusement company just across the Cape Fear on the Whiteville road. Gae of their owners, Eddie Lewis, just rattled a paper bag in front of their cage and they walked right up, fearlessly, to have their picture snapped. Sure, they're fearless. Their papa rides a motorevele sidecar in a motordrome.



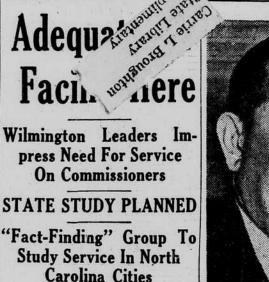
Of Three Essentials—Food, Clothing, Shelter—Can Be Held At Levels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - (P) - Chester Bowles as-Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, and dition wanted by President Trusured the nation Monday that under President Truman's High Point. The fact-finding comnew wage-price policy the prices of the three essentials of life—food, shelter and clothing—can be held at about their present levels. Inter tentatively schedule to leave the end of this week, will compile the information necessary to the organization of the airport

PAYS OUICK VISIT

But he solemnly warned that cooperation of the entire nation is ecessary-that the inflation boiler CANADA'S MINISTER dangerously near the explosion int, "with our entire economic ture at stake.' He climbed capitol hill to appeal

HERE GOING SOUTH Canadian Ambassador



Wilmington's Bluethenthal airfield, all \$11,000,000 worth of it, may soon come under the authority of a legal, permanent, and energetic airport commission, and the city's rightful place in the air-age will be assured.

In a dramatic meeting yesterday morning in the County Courthouse, group of about 20 persons, among hem prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce's aviation ommittee, city councilmen, and ocal businessmen, asked outright that the Board of County Commis SENATE PASSES sioners create a separate airport commission which would have full

power to develop and manage the airfield and to refer back to the county board any suggestions for improvement of the field's facilities.

Best In Carolinas

Stressing the fact that the field is far and away the largest and best equipped field in the Caroli-

nas, the delegates emphasized the urgency for the creation of the commission, lest "we find our- The Senate confirmed George E. selves outstripped by smaller air-fields in other cities." Allen and a couple of other Presi-dential appointees Monday while

with members of the Chamber and background. delegates from the Wilmington Aero-Club, on a "fact-finding" mis-

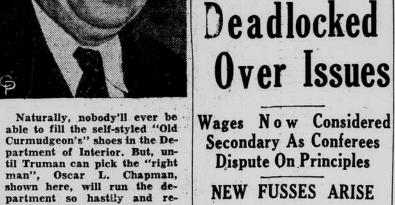
commission. Legal Difficulties

Blasts Ickes Legal Difficulties County Attorney Marsden Bella-my pointed out that legal difficul-ties stand in the way of the im-mediate creation of the commis-sion. According to Supreme Court rulings in the past, the airport

changes.

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Solon's Fire



Peace Move

partment so hastily and recently vacated by Harold L. Local Issues Now Creep In-Ickes. He's been assistant secretary for 13 years - same to "Reasons" For Extendlength of time Ickes was secretary — and he's 49, a native of Virginia. —International

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—(AP)— General Motors corporation and the CIO United Auto ALLEN FOR JOB Workers' union renewed their

Monday with little outward Question Of Pauley's Nomi- indication of an early agree-

The disputants apparently were still as far apart as ever in the issues of union security and pro-motions as Federal Mediator James F. Dewey brought them together again.

dential appointees Monday while In direct and positive answer to the proposal, the county board vot-James K. Vardaman and delved pute over other contract clauses the proposal, the county board vot-and to send its members, together further into Edwin W. Pauley's The corporation has offered 18 1-2 Before acting on Allen, the Senate crease and the union has demand-

passed an appropriation bill from ed 19 1-2 cents (17.4 per cent). Parley Deadlocked

Parleys between delegations headed by GM President C. E man were stricken. The bill car-Wilson and UAW President R. J. Thomas now have become dead-locked. According to Dewey, on the questions of whether the con-

> tract shall contain clauses provid ing for maintenance of union mem bership and for promotions and transfers largely on a seniority

The management has refused to

100 Per Cent Census-**U.S. TO ENUMERATE** ALLCITYSTATISTICS Planned By finance the new-type census in

250,000 TELEPHONE WORKERS

SET FOR STRIKE VOTE TODAY:

GM-UAW NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

cities larger than Wilmington,

in line with the government's

plans to boost the entire na-

tion's economic development.

City Is Proving Ground

However, to make "pre-tests"

of the new-type census, the

Bureau is willing to use Wil-

mington as a proving-ground

and give it the census at the

original proposed cost of \$4,-775 with the Bureau defraying

the costs of the extra features

Nichols says he intends to in-

form the Bureau immediately

that the city is more than

anxious to comply with the proposal, and that he hopes to

get all details straightened

out so the census may be be-

of the census.

gun about April 1.

A complete, 100 per cent census, covering not only the number of people in the city but also occupational skills. economic and social characteristics, and housing, was virtually assured to Wilmington yesterday-and at no extra cost to

the city. A census of this type is, ac-cording to enthusiastic reports from civic aders, exactly what the city needs to further its plans for post-war industrial and economic development.

New Census Deal As announced by City Man-ager A. C. Nichols at the special session of the City council yesterday, the new deal on the census is this: The U. S. Bureau of Census has received new funds to

FARRELL IN DUAL ROLE

New Industrial Agent To Keep Chamber Job

City Council Resolution Provides \$4,000 Budget To Carry On Work Until June **30: Full Cooperation To Be Extended**

Wilmington's bid for "a place in the sun" in the economic and industrial post-war world received a strong shot in Workers affiliates showed the larger and more powerful members the arm yesterday afternoon when the City council, in definitely in favor of a walkout. special session with the Economic Industdial committee, voted unanimously that John H.

EMBASSY OFFICIAL

OTTAWA, Feb. 18-(U.P)-Ottawa police circles said Monday that the first "tip" to No Walkout **Group Here**

Local Union Has As Yet Received No Orders To Leave Jobs

MEET IN MEMPHIS

More Powerful Members **Of National Union Declar**ed To Favor Srike

Miss Minnie I. Boone, chairman of the Wilmington local of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, told The Star last night that she had not been advised up to a late hour of probable strike action y the federation.

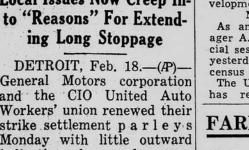
Miss Boone, who succeeded C. L. Garner as chairman of the local when he was transferred to the Raleigh office of the Southern Bell Telephone company, said that she would probably be informed of the status of the strike situation

sometime today. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 18.-(U.P. -The greatest telephone strike in history appeared likely Monday

night as a union-by-union survey of National Federation of Telephone Majority Favors

NFTW President Joseph A. **MBASSY OFFICIAL GAVE FIRST TIP ON ATOMIC SECRET LEAK** Voted unanimously that John T. Farrell, secretary of the Cham-ber of Comm rce and newly-ap-pointed industrial agent, retain his position with the Chamber and go full speed ahead with the agent's program. NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne, emphasizing that the sur-vey did not constitute a formal vote, said that a majority of the 50 members favored a strike by the federation's 250,000 telephone

The resolution provides that Far-rell assume his duties immediate-ly and that he receive full assist-ance and cooperation of the Coun-cil the City Manager and ch eith results of the survey in which a



ment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-(AP)-

Although no statements were issued, it appeared wages had be cents (16.5 per cent) an hour in



ng "to bed." in England, it's blister."