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ed, "that all other United Nations expect to do the same." The President took an admittedly fearful view of atomic energy, repeating his oft-voiced statement that its discovery gave the world the choice between self-destruction and an unprecedentedly prosperous, happy age.

He added that after all the scientists and statesmen of the world had exhausted their studies, their one solution would be: "The substitution of decency and reason and brotherhood for the rule of force in the government of man."

Taking the golden rule as his theme, Mr. Truman went on to say: "If we really believed in the brotherhood of man, it would not be necessary to pass a Fair Employment Practice Act."

Then Mr. Truman called for "a truly religious fervor" and "a more awakening" to help the solution of many problems confronting this country and other nations.

Mr. Truman's speech was to a nationwide radio audience and a visual audience of 500 churchmen representing 27,000,000 (m) protestants.

He drew his greatest applause when he pledged this country to defend the United Nations charter. "And we are confident," he added.

radio broadcast scheduled for 11:15 p.m. Wednesday night over CBS. The reason given by a NFWT spokesman for the cancellation was that Beirne was "in negotiations."

In Dallas the Southwestern Telephone Workers union office was ordered to "stand by for developments," by St. Louis headquarters of the union. Ray Hackney, Texas plant division chairman of the union said he interpreted this development to mean there was a chance of settling the strike.

perman agreed to examine the Negroes in this group. Board No. 1 found a total of 42 whites and 15 colored registrants ready to be called for pre-induction on March 12; and Board No. 2 listed 8 whites and 15 colored to be called for pre-induction on March 26.

Board No. 1 sent out letters yesterday notifying the "eligibles" in that group and Board No. 2 expect to get their notices mailed the first of next week.

The board members decided not to meet again unless called because of the work doubling in the office. The clerks will have to make new sets of physical papers for each registrant. All these extra duties must be handled in addition to the daily routine of checking out of the service the returning veterans.

Representing Board No. 1 at yesterday's meeting were W. M. Hewlett, chairman, T. F. Wood, and Dr. E. R. Toms; Board No. 2 included J. N. Alexius, and L. T. London.

Large crowds lined the streets for the President's brief parade and he answered the cheers with frequent waves of a black homburg hat—a rarely seen item in the President's wardrobe. Mr. Truman wore morning clothes for his appearance here—black double-breasted coat and striped trousers.

was spotty, with many calls on manually operated lines impossible. There was no interruption, however, on the city's dial systems.

U. S. conciliators and representatives of union and management worked Wednesday night for a last minute settlement to avert a threatened nationwide telephone tieup.

Immediately following the adjournment, the new airport authority members called their first meeting and named their chairman and secretary.

One of the first things we must get settled—and will meet every day until we do," chairman Perry said, "is the hiring of a competent airport manager."

fact George E. Garanto, district CAA airport engineer, and Harvey H. Perkins, regional CAA manager in Atlanta, to get the project moving swiftly.

A member, or members, of the authority will probably attend the CAA aviation meeting at the Carolina hotel in Raleigh on March 13 in an effort to further Blueenthal field's interests.

On March 22, the authority will meet with J. D. Culpepper, Jacksonville attorney for National Airlines, to negotiate a lease on the field.

According to John H. Farrell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, industrial agent, and aviation committee, National Airlines is not the only line interested in doing business at the local field.

The meeting opened at 3:15. Full reports of the "fact-finding committee" were read, followed by a brief discussion. Immediately thereafter Gardener introduced the resolution to form the airport authority. It was seconded at once and received a unanimous "aye" from the commissioners at four o'clock.

A committee to name members for the authority was quickly formed, adjourned to another office, and returned in five short minutes with their candidates. Within another five minutes the commissioners had okayed the candidates and the meeting adjourned.

Persons who have come into town and been stricken ill have found the lounge a clean and restful place, to which they may retire while waiting for buses, a call for their appointment at the doctors, or whatever the reason for having or wait might have been.

The club was founded under the auspices of the Housewives League, back in the days of the first world war, and was thought to be such an asset to the city, that the government of the county and city have helped to continue its existence.

There has been an average attendance of 15,407 annually, and it is said that every one of them, in some way, expressed their appreciation for the lounge, whether they dropped coins in the donation box, or just said "thank you."

So, into the years, "thank you" goes. Never having its praises sung very highly, never asking the help of anyone. And into the years goes the service of its congenial hostesses of whom some have suggested, the lounge be named "the Margaret Price Rest Room."

To this, the hostess only smiles and says "that will never be."

Happy 3,000,000th Vet Comes Home



The 3,000,000th veteran to return from the Pacific, Sgt. Harry A. Psihos, of Bennettsville, S. C., was so happy that he dived into the festive robes of Uncle Sam to receive the congratulations of envious buddies as he arrived in San Francisco.

which was first?—Now, we may be mistaken, and, if so, we will tender our apologies to Boston the next time we run into Boston Blackie at police headquarters.

What say, folks? Any of you know anything about the Wilmington Tea Party? And, by the way, was there a sugar shortage then, too?

whether he could furnish 100 housing units (which Tucker told them he could do) but also hinted that the only thing holding up their plans was government authorization of complete control of the beach at Sears Landing.

Probably could get "And if the Navy wants that," Tucker added, "I guess there's not much doubt that they will get it."

J. J. Hudiburg, owner of the hotel at Holly Ridge, confirmed Tucker's opinions last night. "The Marines are moving out of the camp fast," he said, "not only personnel but equipment too."

Both Hudiburg and Tucker said that the general talk in and about the camp indicates that the Marines will be completely out of the camp by April 1.

Although there has been no official word from Washington on the matter as yet, all indications are that the Navy will replace the Marine corps, and Camp Davis will once again assume an important place in local as well as national affairs.

An option on the location of the station, was made known by the letter which was also endorsed by the following: The Wilmington Shipping company, Peter B. Rufin, president, Addison Hewlett, R. C. Fergus and Son, and Clarence Dudley Maffitt, shipping agent.

The Weather

Table with columns: Station, High, Low, Prec. Lists weather forecasts for various cities including Wilmington, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

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the most modern and attractive office buildings in the city. General clean-up work has already been started, he said, and he hopes to have the first floor, now occupied by the Red Cross, vacant and ready to be altered by April 1.

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Records of the National Mediation Board show that there has never been a violation of the provision of the Railway Labor Act postponing strikes during study of issues by the board. There have been only three instances—all involving small railroads—in which strikes were called after emergency boards recommended settlement terms.

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subsequently advised the board that they regarded mediation as terminated. Records of the National Mediation Board show that there has never been a violation of the provision of the Railway Labor Act postponing strikes during study of issues by the board.

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former Governor J. Melville Broughton attorney for the authority to be held at Raleigh on a near date, Mr. Page said. Following the meeting, the authority and Broughton are expected to go before Governor R. Gregg Cherry and the council of state to discuss plans to finance it for the remainder of the year.

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In the resolution, it is pointed out that safety for thousands of fishermen who are taken out, as well as pleasure men, would be increased by periodic inspections of the craft by the Coast Guard, to determine their fire-fighting and life-saving qualities.

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whether Boston's tea party deserves the fame it possesses. Oh, no doubt parties go, and holds a rightful place in history's social functions register.

Chicago has 604 hotels, more than any other city in the United States.

Government To Sell Ships Built During War Days

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The government plans to dispose of 20,000,000 tons of war built shipping within 15 months and restore the American merchant fleet to private operation as soon as possible, the war shipping administration disclosed Wednesday night.

Capt. Granville Conway, acting administrator, told a press conference, however, that the government probably will have to continue its own worldwide shipping operations for another year or two and a half to deliver UNRRA cargoes and essential national imports.

This will be done, he said, with a government owned fleet of diminishing size until, by the end of fiscal 1947, WSA will operate only 1,000 ships as compared with 3,000 now. The other 2,000 will have been sold, chartered or placed in reserve. They include 400 requisitioned from private companies when war broke out and soon to be returned.

Conway revealed WSA will carry 1,500,000 tons of coal a month to Europe for the remainder of 1946. Previous announcements had covered only the first quarter. WSA is engaged in a virtual worldwide "tramp" operation, Conway said. It must be ready to dispatch ships anywhere, in ballast if necessary, to pick up cargoes for delivery to needy countries. It also transports war brides across the Atlantic and Pacific.

While America is meeting its cargo shipping problem, Conway said, there is a "terrific shortage" of passenger vessels and it will continue for a long, long time. "We can't cope with the passenger problem," he said referring to immigrant programs, war bride transportation needs and business travel requirements.

He said he hoped Congress would act favorably on a bill introduced Wednesday by Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-N. Y.) to permit steamship company operation of a-HtsOsra company operation of aircraft. He implied this would help the passenger problem.

Conway disclosed WSA plans to charter vessels to private operators until the ship sales bill goes into effect and these companies can own their own ships. The bill will be effective about 60 days after President Truman signs it.

It will also contribute to the new international pool, recently set up in London, which will carry relief and rehabilitation shipments. Vessels to be disposed of are primarily Liberty ships.

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in Iran and Manchuria. Both were dispatched Tuesday night and the State department awaits word of their delivery before deciding whether to make them public here.

The State department, meanwhile, denied there were any political implications in the use of the historic battleship Missouri to return the body of the late Turkish ambassador to Istanbul, Cruisers have always been used in such mission. The ambassador, Mehmet Ertegun, died here in 1944 and was buried here temporarily because of the war.

Wilmington's LEADING THEATRES BAILEY NOW PLAYING! Thundering Thrills!

WARNERS' SAN ANTONIO IN TECHNICOLOR ERROL FLYNN SMITH

One Performance!! MIDNITE SHOW ONLY FRI. at Midnite! ASYLUM OF HORRORS

ROYAL TODAY They're "Out Of This World" Again!

BIJOU TODAY! Mile-a-minute merriment filled with laughs and songs!

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MORE ABOUT CONCIILIATORS WORK "UNTIL LAST MINUTE!"

MORE ABOUT ROYAL TODAY They're "Out Of This World" Again!

MORE ABOUT TERROR CRY OF THE OLD WEST! "THE DALTONS ARE RIDING AGAIN!"

MORE ABOUT THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN with ALAN CURTIS LON CHANEY

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MORE ABOUT OSCAR WINNERS HOLLYWOOD, March 6.—(AP)—Getting ready for its annual Oscar giving party Thursday the word in Hollywood is that the prize will go either to Joan Crawford, who made a comeback in "Mildred Pierce," or to Ingrid Bergman, for "The Bell of St. Mary's."

MORE ABOUT PLAGIARISM ALLEGED LOS ANGELES, March 6.—(AP)—Harold Lloyd, who has used Universal Pictures for \$1,500,000 alleging plagiarism of his film plays, filed actions Wednesday demanding \$500,000 from Columbia pictures on the same ground.

MORE ABOUT HENRY'S BARBECUE DRIVE-IN HENRY SAYS Little pigs... who are ambitious... hope to some day make a barbecue at Henry's.

MORE ABOUT HEAR CLEARLY NOISELESSLY, COMFORTABLY with the NEW Beltone MONO-PAC THIS IS ALL YOU HAVE TO WEAR