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and warm Saturday

FORECAST

Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy

Navy Takes Over CAMP DAVIS WILL **BE NEW TEST BASE**

Camp Davis, once the largest U. S. Army anti-aircraft training center in the nation, is in the hands of the U.S. Navy this morning.

At 2400 hours (12 o'clock midnight in military terminology) last night, the Navy Blue and Gold officially took over the famous site to begin experiments on Uncle Sam's newest and deadliest electronicallyguided missiles.

Shrouded thickly in govern-mental secrecy, the experiments at the camp and along Sears Landing are expected to cost astronomical amounts of money. New buildings and equipment alone will consume

approximately \$1,000,000, it is reported. With the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance in charge of the secret experiments, a relatively small force of Naval per-sonnel will conduct the actual trials of the radically new wea-

About 250 civilians will be engaged with laboratory work and other allied functions. Questions concerning the Navy's possible testing and development of the new "bugbomb"-said to be more destructive than the atom-bombhave met with strong silence from top-ranking Navy officers.

STALIN REJECTS

MARKET BROKEN PRESIDENT'S BID **Operations** Are Also To U. S. Because

Dissolved

ILLEGAL NYLON

CHICAGO, May 31 - (U.P.) - The government cracked down Friday Generalissimo Josef Stalin has remillior dollar black market in beer to come to the United States as sary. and a major nylon stocking ring President Truman's guest to diswith indictments charging four cuss Soviet-American relations, it said later that the President's re-of OPA ceiling prices. dent.

Federal grand jury investigating beer black market operations ex- doctor did not think it was advis- into the negotiations." tending throughout the South, in- able for him to take such a long dicted three breweries, a beer dis- trip. tributor and nine individuals on This announcement by the Presicharges of over-ceiling sales of s242,500 worth of beer in the past two years Hosiery Violations This announcement by the Presi-dent at his news conference, the first official one that Stalin's hearn was not up to par, came in the midst of a most difficult period President Truman endorsed the

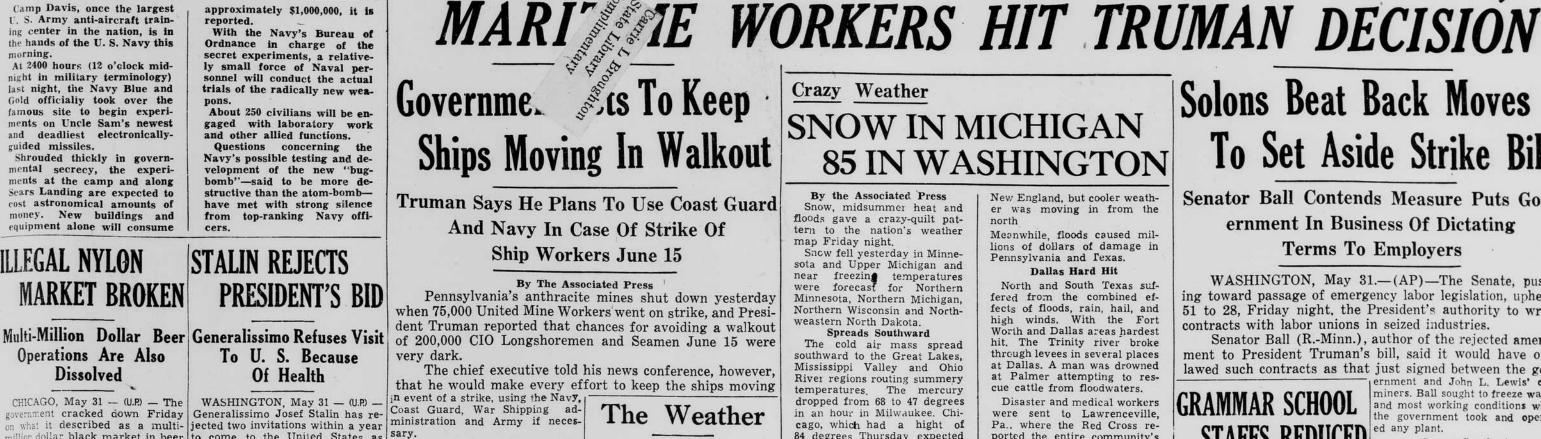
Hosiery Violations

midst of a most difficult period In a separate action, another Federal grand jury indicted three Chicago men, charging 49 violaand Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. tions of ceiling prices in the sales Molotov over the blame for failure of nylon and rayon hosiery which they allegedly obtained from three meeting. York companies now are under in-vestigation, according to Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Robert C. Eardley. Charged with companies of the government announced Friday that Sen Arthur H. Warden H. Warden and the state Sen Arthur H. Sen Arthu New York City firms. The New Charged with conspiracy to vio-

late beer price ceilings were: The Koller Brewing Co., Chicago. U. S. Dist. Atty. J. Albert Woll said to Byrnes at the last meeting and first of the nation's 400,000 soft

evidence indicated the company was involved in more than \$100,000 for his policies. over-ceiling sales since 1944 The Best Brewing Co., Chicago:

The firm was charged with \$40,000 | last summer. The last one, he said, See GOVERNMENT on Page Two was made within 30 days-during The Frederick's Brewing Co., the recent unsuccessful foreign Thornton, Ill .: The company was charged on two counts with \$2,500 ministers meeting in Paris.



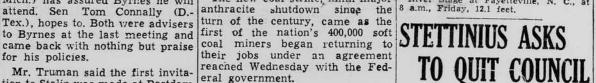
Leaders of the maritime unions FORECAST North Carolina: Scattered showers in west portion Saturday afternoon, partly cloudy and warm elsewhere.

refuse a settlement and contended Mr. Truman had "fired a torpedo On both occasions, Stalin said his Mr. Truman had "fired a torpedo

WSB step. The "understandings" of Soviet-American relations. It follows sharp exchanges between Secretry of State James F. Byrnes

10th All 1.00 inch. Total since the first of the month 4.22 inches. Tides for Today Tide Tables published by

Tides for Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey). High Low High _____11:03a Vilmington 5:58a 5:57p 2:50a



WASHINGTON, May 31-(U.P.)-

President Truman revealed Friday

that Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has

submitted his resignation as Ameri-

can representative to the United

Nations but that both the White

House and Secretary of State

James F. Byrnes hoped he would

Stettinius' resignation, which Mr.

Truman has not yet accepted, was

reconsider and stay on the job.

New England, but cooler weath-Snow, midsummer heat and er was moving in from the floods gave a crazy-quilt pat-tern to the nation's weather north Meanwhile, floods caused milmap Friday night. lions of dollars of damage in Snow fell yesterday in Minne-Pennsylvania and Fexas. sota and Upper Michigan and Dallas Hard Hit near freezing temperatures were forecast for Northern North and South Texas suf-Minnesota, Northern Michigan, Northern Wisconsin and Northfered from the combined effects of floods, rain, hail, and high winds. With the Fort Worth and Dallas areas hardest hit. The Trinity river broke

SENATE UPHOLDS PRESIDENT'S AUTHORITY

TO WRITE CONTRACTS WITH LABOR UNIONS;

weastern North Dakota. Spreads Southward The cold air mass spread southward to the Great Lakes, Mississippi Valley and Ohio River regions routing summery temperatures. The mercury dropped from 68 to 47 degrees

in an hour in Milwaukee. Chicago, which had a hight of 84 degrees Thursday expected a low of 40 by Saturday night. Summer-like weather prevail-ed Friday in the East, New York and Washington recording 85 degrees. Even higher

SPAIN NO THREAT SENATORS REFUSE

A sub-committee spokesman late

Friday said the group would not

temperatures were recorded in

TO WORLD PEACE TO REVERSE VOTE UN Commission Decides Food Official Predicts The staff reduction is the result Franco Hasn't Menac-Meat To Go Up 12 To 20 Cents ed World

NEW YORK, May 31-(AP)- The WASHINGTON, May 31-(U.P.) -NEW YORK, May 31-(17)- The WASHINGTON, May 31-0.7 - The state anotates one teacher United Nations investigation of Franco Spain drew to a close Fri-day night as Great Britain at the try and dairy products June 30, a last minute submitted a document move which OPA officials said M. Roland, superintendent of when the government took over a maintaining that the regime of could lead to death of the agency schools, Friday said next fall's en-plant or facility. If it had been in Generalissimo Francisco Franco dollars. and cost housewives millions of rollment would still be about 3,-200 above the pre-war average.

was not a threat to world peace. The new document was made N. Y.,) said after the closed ses- was experienced at the opening public as the Security Council's sion that he tried vainly to have of schools last fall, Roland ex- would be just to keep on operating subcommittee on Spain worked on in private to finish its report by mittee nearing final action, had hand ex-plained. The war workers' exodus is ex-

Solons Beat Back Moves To Set Aside Strike Bill

Senator Ball Contends Measure Puts Gov-

ernment In Business Of Dictating

Terms To Employers

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(AP)-The Senate, pushing toward passage of emergency labor legislation, upheld, 51 to 28, Friday night, the President's authority to write contracts with labor unions in seized industries.

Senator Ball (R.-Minn.), author of the rejected amendment to President Truman's bill, said it would have outlawed such contracts as that just signed between the gov-

ernment and John L. Lewis' coal miners. Ball sought to freeze wages **GRAMMAR SCHOOL** and most working conditions when the government took and operated any plant. **STAFFS REDUCED**

Downs Capehart The Senate previously had re-

ected, 77 to3, a proposal by Sena-Officials Expect 500 Few-President to adjust wages and er Pupils In Grades working conditions up to the point Next Fall of the highest offer previously made by the employers.

The New Hanover county gram-bill passed the House, it empowernar school system will reopen for ed the President to adjust wages he fall term with its teaching staff and working conditions. Ball conone dozen instructors short of last tended that this put the govern-

basis," Ball declared. "I think he

appeased an arrogant labor leader

"Freezing" Wages

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) asserted that Ball's proposal would mean "freezing" wages

year's total, school officials dis- ment in the business of dictating closed Friday. the terms under which the emof an anticipated summer exodus ployer would get his plant back. "I don't think he (the President) of about 500 children of shipyard settled the coal strike on a just

workers, they said. Still Above Average

ARTIST NABBED

Held By Knoxville

Authorities

The rubber check craftsman,

The state allocates one teacher at the point of a gun."

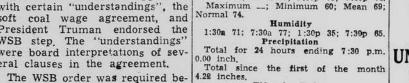
200 above the pre-war average. in the rail and coal strikes could Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D- A similar loss of about 500 pupils never have been reached.

them," Barkley said.

dent spoke up for it in its original The Agriculture department re- anced by the approximate 1,600 form. ported that meat will remain pupils who will enter school next But as successive ballots on those points shoved the legislation toward a vote on passage, the Senate show See GRAMMAR on Page Two ed no inclination to restore a provision for drafitng workers woh strike **CHECK WRITING** in government-seized industries.

northwest portion. (Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Temperatures 1:30a 66; 7:30a 65; 1:30p 78; 7:30p 74. Maximum ...; Minimum 60; Mean 69; Normal 74. In Washington the Wage Stabili-

fore any of the wage changes of the last Paris prime ministers agreed on could go into effect, because the soft coal mines now are



11:33p ---- 8:52a 9:20p Masonboro Inlet ____

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R.-Mich.) has assured Byrnes he will attend. Sen Tom Connally (D.-Ter.) has a strike a the shutdown since the shutdo

Of Health WASHINGTON, May 31 - (U.P.) on what it described as a multi- jected two invitations within a year ministration and Army if neces-

in over-ceiling sales. cago, charged with \$200,000 in overceiling sales.

Sales, Inc., Chicago, were indicted opened. in the nylon-rayon case.

Nylon Black Market

Eardley said the suit was one of the first brought against major black market operations in nylons. He charged that the Rosmore firm made at least \$25,000 profit in black market sales of nylons durng April and the early part of May, mostly in Chicago.

He said the firm sold nylon and rayon hosiery to 15 distributors who in turn made door-to-door sales. Nylons sold from \$26 to \$30 a dozen against a ceiling of \$11.75 a dozen, he said Rayons brought \$16.50 a dozen, compared to an \$8.75 ceiling, he said.

He said the three men are liable ⁰ a maximum fine of \$280,000 or 112 years imprisonment if con-victed on all of the 49 counts.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By Alley

DE BOYS' GUN CLUB HATTER MEK 'EM A NEW TAHGIT TO GO ROUN' DE BULL'S-EYE. DAT'S STILL GOOD!



The Den-Mar Distributors, Chi-House corrected them and revealed that the invitation was written

came back with nothing but praise

Mr. Truman said the first invita-

During the beer investigation, Paris meeting started. dealers, distributors and retailers The White House disclosed that Full Cooperation Of Local from several Southeastern and Truman's invitation to Stalin was Southwestern communities appear- written on March 19, more than a ed before the grand jury. Woll de- month before the Paris meeting, scribed the beer black market as a and delivered by Lieut. Gen. Walmultimillion dollar operation. Ad- ter Bedell Smith, the new American ditional indictments are expected. ambassador to Russia, on April 4-Three officials of the Rosmore 21 days before the Paris meeting

> SHIPPING OFFICIAL STOPS BY SHIPYARD ON VISIT TO AREA and should be encouraged to hold

J. L. Luckenbach, president of the American Bureau of Shipping and past president of the International Propellor club, Friday stopped in Wilmington for a tour of the city and an inspection of the yards of the North Carolina Shipbuilding company.

Enroute to Charleston, S. C., to attend his daughter's com-mencement exercises, Luckenbach broke his trip here in order to view the port city that has lately been so eminent in national harbor news.

He spoke highly of the North Carolina yard's facilities and expressed confidence in Wilmington's future as a great shipping center. Continuing his journey to

Charleston this morning, Luckenbach plans to stor here again on his return trip to his New York residence.

IN THE LION'S DEN

NEW ORLEANS, May 31 .--

(U.P.)-Remember Daniel in the

lion's den, the State Pardons

board was told Friday as at-torneys battled frantically to

save 17-year-old Willie Fran-

cis from making his second

trip to the latter-day lion's den, Louisiana's portable elec-

A parade of witnesses and

Negro preachers trouped be-

fore the board all day long, re-

counting graphically the bizar-

zarre story of Willie's first es-

cape from the chair, and plead-

ing that he be spared the

tric chair.

LIFE INSURANCE **MEN HEAR PLEA** more than a month before the

Underwriters Promised On GI Plan

eral government.

Approve Agreement

Full cooperation of local life underwriters was promised the veterans of World Wars I and II yesterday at a forum meeting held

from time to time.

claims.

Repeat Trip To Chair

Fought In Louisiana

n a m e d, have been receiving

Bailey said that the trend of the

insurance plans for World War II

veterans is along the same lines

as those which were fashioned for

the veterans of the first world war.

agony of a "second electro-

Electricity Experiment

the National association for the

Advancement of Colored peo-

ple, asked the board:

A. P. Tureaud, attorney for

"Suppose they take him back

and it doesn't work again. What

See CHAIR on Page One

cution" June 7.

a great surprise to the President in the Veterans Administration UN crisis with the Security Council's prestige already extremely regional VA insurance officer. low.

Bailey told the group that veter-Hopes to Intercede The President said he would try the belief in U. N. circles that the their term policies, established and persuade Stettinius not to while they were in service, until resign now. such time as proposed liberaliza-Mr. Truman announced at his tion of the National Service Life news conference that Stettinius had

insurance act becomes law. submitted his resignation two or three days ago and later the White **Desire** Cooperation House released the text of the The officer said the local under-Stettinius' letter. It said in part: writers voluntarily expressed their "The ship whose keel was laid at desire to cooperate fully with the Dumbarton Oaks and launched at administration, and the veteran by San Francisco has put to sea-fulsupplying him the necessary forms ly equipped and manned. As I suband information for their insurmit my resignation. . . You may be ance, and assisting with claims

sure my faith in the United Nations and my devotion to the cause it He told the group of the importrepresents will always remain upance of keeping the beneficiary permost in my heart and mind." of the veteran up to date, because of cases of claimants, who the

See STETTINIUS on Page Two veteran would probably not have



NOSTALGIC NIP-We got nip-ped by the gnat of nostalgia the tion.

other day. We were strolling past And yet, even as the pages of the a school when the doors of the memory-book flicked before our institution suddenly burst open and eyes, we knew that something was several hundred children rushed missing from the scene which had out and all but stomped us under- just happened at the close of school in the year of 1946. foot.

Never since last year, when we The kids, as they trouped home dropped a pair of nylons in the middle of Manhattan's Times "No more pencils, no more Square, have we been so engulfed books, with humanity.

No more teacher's sassy looks.' It wasn't until the kids had van-

PAST SASS-There must be, we shed down the street and we picked ourself up from the sidewalk that we realized what had brought the thundering herd of youngsters trampling upon us.

It was the last day of school.

POIGNANT PONIARD-It was then, at that moment of realization, when the gnat nipped us with his poignant poniard.

is this—an experiment in elec-tricity?" For a few minutes we regressed But it was Bertrand Deblanc, to the scenes of our own childa firey little Cajun from Willie's hood-those happy days when we home town of St. Martinville, closed the parrow door of school behind us and ran through the vast

majority of the Council members contended there was not sufficient evidence to warrant such action. The British document said Britain had been unable to find any evidence that Spain was making undue military preparations, that

it was before the inquiry.

Charges Fall Through

Franco was engaged in atomic research or that the deployment of Spanish forces was a threat.

action already taken by the Senate

pected that meat prices will go up 12 to 20 cents a pound at first."

on deliveries it ordered packers to certify the amount of beef set needs and said similar regulations earlier by the United States, led to covering pork, veal and lard will be issued later. sub-committee's report would leave **Crimps** Plans the Council approximately where

LaGuardia warned that elimination of meat controls was "liable to crimp" plans to ship nearly 3,-authorities, local police learned a voice vote. At that time Russia, Poland, 000,000 tons of wheat to famine Friday. France, and Mexico favored a areas abroad during June and July.

through levees in several places

at Dallas. A man was drowned

at Palmer attempting to res-

Disaster and medical workers

were sent to Lawrenceville,

Pa., where the Red Cross re-

ported the entire community's

population of 450 took refuge

from floodwaters in the town's

cemetery. The waters were re-

ceding rapidly, however, after the worst flood in a decade in

the Susquehanna vailey.

cue cattle from floodwaters.

world-wide break of diplomatic relations with Franco, but the N. C. OFFICIAL PREDICTS

CHARLOTTE, May 31-(U.P.)-An fficial of the North Carolina Food Dealers association Friday pre-listed a "substantial" increase in Structure Discussion Friday Pre-Structure Discussion Friday Pre-Pre-Structure Discussion official of the North Carolina Food Dealers association Friday predicted a "substantial" increase in Morris Plan bank. fresh meat prices as a result of Awaiting Instructions

pending congressional legislation The plainclothes chief said he on the OPA.

the association, said the increases C. H. Casteen. were practically assured by the

and House in amending the OPA with a local bank and fleeced city as possible to its critics in the hopf

'HE FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR'

"In the trade," he said, "it is ex- written against the account. See CHECK on Page Two

Stays In Session

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) planned to hold the chamber in ses. sion to seek a final vote.

By a skimpy 42 to 40 margin "David Harriss" Being the Senate turned down a motion by Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) to hand the bill back to the Interstate Commerce committee under instructions to look it over

and bring it back June 10. An amendment by Senator Eastwho bilked his way through Wil- land (D-Miss.) to take the right of mington several days ago under collective 1 rgaining representathe pen name "David Harriss" is tion from unions striking against

Another by Senator Taft (R-Chief of Detectives Wells, of Ohio) to make the legislation apply Knoxville, yesterday called city only to strikes in utilities, trans-"SUBSTANTIAL" INCREASE partment had in custody David defeated 45 to 35. Most of the

Vote Against Taft

The Democrats who oppose the would hold the couple until he re-bill and whose votes helped to re-James B. Vogler, secretary of ceived instructions from Chief move the strike-draft provision last week voted against the Taf Harriss, during his Wilmington proposal. Apparently they sought operation deposited a bogus check to make the bill as objectionable

merchants of \$300 through checks of its final defeat. Mr. Truman, placing renewed and unflinching support behind the bill at his news conference, der clared the draft provision had been grossly misrepresented and misunderstood. He contended it would give him merely the power a sher-iff has to deputize citizens in an

"Stratosphere" Man emergency. Feature Of Carnival And So To Bed

> Yesterday afternoon several heat wave.

One by one they pulled their handkerchiefs from their back pockets and mopped their brows.

Another employe, recently be-comes a father, joined the

"It certainly is hot," he exclaimed, reached into his back pocket, and pulled out-beautifully trimmed with intricate lace-an infant's white petticoat.

|stands among other things, 138 Atlantic Coast Line employes were discussing the current

group from another office.

Sponsored by the Senior Frater-nity the combined Ratery Shows ing that as about the least way I and the R. and S. Amusements would like to earn a living.

den! See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

And that's good.

BY MEARES HARRISS

The guy claims five feet four wherefores of an act which in-

inches, weighs 185 pounds, won't admit his age and does hand-

have been holding forth at Bellamy His full name is A. E. Selden park with the profits going for the name he told me for front was the Fraternity's work with boys But what interests me is Sel- I can't spell it anyway.

138 Feet Up Ourious about the whys and

See SELDEN on Page Two

Without Net

figure, only one reason why the school chil. en of today no longer sing this ancient ballad of school-

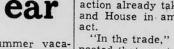
There must be no sassy teachers left in this world.

When we were kids, we had all kinds of sassy teachers. We don't mean that all of them were sassy;

were the un-sassiest people we have ever known. But the remembrance of the ones

It's not what you'd call on or- feet above the ground on a slen.

as a mat' of fact, many of them



UNRRA Director General Fiorello ask for an extension of time despite a late deluge of documents, H. LaGuardia predicted that the including evidence captured from committee action, if upheld by the the Germans and submitted by the United States, along with piles of House and Senate, would shoot meat prices up one-third. evidence from France and Britain.

The department, indicating that The sub-committee was schedit expects the black market to reiled to meet again at 10 p. m., main a hindering factor in the meat (EDT) Thursday night to wind up shortage, meanwhile tightened its must elapse after the report's cir-culation before the Council takes on delivering the days The British document, coupled aside each week to meet export with a similar document submitted