

Wilmington and vicinity: Little change in temperature today; possible scattered showers.

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Boyd May Take City Needs To CAB Today

The long-extended efforts of Wilmington and New Hanover county to have a Caribbean-American air route flown through Blumenthal airport will reach a climax today or tomorrow when Lieut. Col. Henry Boyd, traffic manager of the Wilmington Port Traffic association, takes the stand in the reopening of the controversial Caribbean case before the Civil Aeronautics board in Washington. Two nationally-known airlines, Colonial and Eastern—are reported to be the chief contenders for the nod of approval from the CAB for the proposed route designed to wind through Washington, Atlantic City, Norfolk, Elizabeth City, New Bern, Wilmington, Myrtle Beach, George-

town, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick, Jacksonville, Orlando, and Miami into an Eastern Seaboard air chain to be flung overseas to Balboa, Panama; Baranquilla, Columbia; Nassau, Bahamas; Havana, Camaguey, and Santiago, Cuba; and Cienfuegos, Kingston, and Montego Bay, Jamaica.

To Present Heads
Colonel Boyd, however, will not champion either contender for the route. Rather, he will set forth Wilmington's need for inclusion on the proposed route and demand that the CAB grant it to the competing company which, in the CAB's opinion, can best provide the desired overseas service.
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Ready For Drive



W. D. McCAIG

Vice-president of the Atlantic Coast Line who announced yesterday a meeting of railroad YMCA leaders and Coast Line officials here today and tomorrow for the purpose of formulating plans for the annual YMCA membership drive.

ACL MEN TO PLAN 1946 YMCA DRIVE

Two-Day Meeting Here Will Be Climaxed By Luncheon
Railroad YMCA leaders and Atlantic Coast Line officials will gather in Wilmington today to formulate plans for the line's annual YMCA membership campaign, Vice-President W. D. McCaig, system chairman, announced yesterday.

The two-day organizational conference will be climaxed by a luncheon meeting held at St. Paul's Lutheran Parish house Tuesday at 1 p. m.

(The Coast Line operates YMCA facilities at Rocky Mount, N. C., Florence, S. C., and Waycross, Ga., with a membership of 6,947.)
With the membership drive scheduled to get under way by the first of November, Monday's planning session will bring together P. M. Montgomery, railroad secretary of the YMCA National Council in Richmond, Va.; J. A. Harper, Rocky Mount YMCA general secretary; L. H. Johnson, Florence general secretary; John R. Glenn, Waycross general secretary.
Others expected to attend include system and division officers, railroad YMCA presidents—Supt. R. G. Murchison, Rocky Mount, Supt. R. B. Hare, Florence, Supt. Motive Power James Grant, Waycross—and city and railroad chairman from three points.

The railroad YMCA buildings were authorized by the Coast Line board of directors in 1910 and construction was completed in 1911. All operating facilities are owned by the company and leased to the International Committee of the YMCA.

Last Jump

BOWLING GREEN, O., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Gordon Lahman, 18-year-old ex-paratrooper of Eagle Rock, Calif., was killed today in a 3,000-foot drop at an air circus show after his parachute failed to open.

Some 1,000 persons watched the plunge—a volunteer performance opening a show billed as the "Flying Tiger Circus"—and saw his tiny pilot chute open at tree-top level.

Ruling the death accidental, Wood County Coroner H. W. Mannheim said the main chute never opened.

The only item in the boy's pocket was a verse "The Paratrooper's Prayer," reading:
"Gory, gory, what a helluva way to die,
"Gory, gory, what a helluva way to die,
"Gory, gory, what a helluva way to die,
"This is my last jump."

THIRTY-SEVEN INJURED

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Thirty-seven persons were injured, four seriously, when a six-car troop train collided with a freight train at Lupfer, Mont., a Great Northern railroad official announced today.

VFW SCHEDULES HOUSING REPORT

Commander Sneed Optomistic Over Plan For Purchase

The Wilmington post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday to hear the report of a special post committee appointed to investigate matters that managers of the Lake Forest housing project have suggested preference rules in selecting tenants for their buildings. E. C. Sneed, post commander, said last night.

David LeRoy, chairman of the investigating committee, will deliver the report, an anticipated highlight in a special meeting called to discuss the local housing situation for ex-servicemen.

The post will also hear a new summary of progress of its efforts to acquire permanent possession of Lake Forest's 584 masonry building as a veterans housing cooperative.

Sneed last night was frankly optimistic over week-end developments which, he said, indicated that the local VFW would soon enter into direct negotiations with Federal Public Housing administration officials in Atlanta to purchase the Lake Forest project.

In order to buy the buildings on a cooperative basis, the vets group must present certificates of consent from 25 per cent of Lake Forest's present residents and a list of prospective cooperative members to occupy an additional 35 per cent of the project's buildings.

The VFW leader said last night that signatures of 25 per cent of the project's current tenant roster are "already in the bag," although the full quota has not yet been secured.

Sneed hopes, later this week, to call a meeting of all ex-servicemen, whether eligible for VFW membership or not, who might be interested in entering the cooperative, he said last night.

WALLACE MAY ISSUE STATEMENT TODAY IN DEFENSE OF SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace whose New York ease-up-on-Russia speech shocked administration Democrats and caused an international uproar, may issue a statement Monday touching on President Truman's repudiation of his remarks, it was reported Sunday night.

Intimates of the former vice president, who is still in New York, said he might have something to say about Mr. Truman renouncing his speech, after having approved it in advance, but that there was scant prospect of a Truman-Wallace break or that Wallace might quit the cabinet.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley
I HEARS 'EM TALKIN' 'BOUT 'BABY-SETTUNS' BUT I 'SPEC' AIN' MANY UV 'EM GITS TO DO MUCH SETTIN'!!



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DISPUTES BREAK OUT OVER PROPERTY RIGHT AT GOLD RUSH SCENE

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Disputes over property rights broke out between landowners and prospectors at the site of California's newest gold rush.

One landowner guarded his section line with a .30 caliber rifle and threatened gold seekers he would shoot if they didn't keep off.

Henry L. Shapiro, well-to-do lily bulb grower, walked sentry duty, carrying his rifle along the line of his 160 acres bordering Meyer's Flat above Myrtle Creek, where the reported gold find was made by veteran prospector Tom Cronin.

Cronin, a one-time sheep rancher who went broke during the depression, discovered a pyrite outcrop September 4 in the area 15 miles northeast of here. Assayer Ernest Hay reported the rock bore gold worth between \$55 and \$75 a ton. When the news seeped out, some 500 persons bore down on the area.

TOBACCO MARKETS TO REDUCE HOURS

Three Hour Sales Period Effective Today; Middle Belt Opens

RALEIGH, Sept. 15.—(AP)—With farmers looking forward to record-high prices, tobacco sales will begin Monday on the nine markets of North Carolina's Middle Belt.

The Middle Belt markets are at Aberdeen, Carthage, Durham, Lenoir, Fuquay-Varina, Henderson, Louisburg, Oxford, Sanford, and Warrenburg.

Higher prices are expected on belts that have already opened, the Eastern North Carolina Belt, the North and South Carolina Border Belt, and the Georgia-Florida Belt.

The annual opening of flue-cured tobacco markets will be completed on Monday, September 23 when sales begin on markets of the old belt.

Meanwhile, markets of the Eastern Belt and the North and South Carolina Border Belt will reduce the daily sales periods from five hours to three hours beginning Monday. Middle Belt markets will have five-hour sales days Monday.

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Attack Station

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Monday, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Heavily armed Jewish desperadoes made a surprise attack on the Sarafand El Harb police station near the Sarafand military base 28 miles south-east of Jaffa, it was reported early today.

Reports said the police station was attacked shortly before midnight and that the desperadoes, after a sharp exchange of fire, fled into an orange grove and escaped. There was no casualties, it was said.

The gang, numbering about ten, fled when police illuminated the area with star shells.

The siege came as troops of the British sixth airborne division patrolled the Jaffa-Tel Aviv boundary—30 miles away—to forestall possible renewed violence like Friday's bank robberies and shootings.

Possibility Of Third War Remote, Spot-Check Shows

Thousands of Americans are asking: "Is a Third World War in prospect?" Harry W. Frantz, veteran United Press correspondent and foreign expert, gives the answer in the following dispatch based on a careful survey of reliable government and diplomatic quarters.

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The possibility of a Third World War is remote, but a long period of complicated and frequently nerve-racking diplomacy is in prospect, according to a consensus of diplomatic opinion here.

Ferry Pilots Crash RCAF Ship

Transport Plane Tumbles To Ground, Burns In Canadian West
TWENTY-ONE KILLED
Operators Had Made Delivery Of Lend-Lease Equipment To U. S.

ESTEVAN, Sask., Sept. 15.—(U.P.)—Twenty-one persons were reported killed Sunday when a Royal Canadian air force transport plane carrying a group of ferry pilots crashed and burned at Estevan airport.

Estevan police said the plane, an RCAF Dakota, crashed shortly before noon. They gave no details.

United States aeronautics officials at Minot, N. D., southeast of here, said the plane left Minot at 9:30 a. m. carrying a group of pilots which had delivered a consignment of airplanes to Hector airport at Fargo, N. D.

The consignment flight was said to have been part of an operation in which the Canadian government is returning lend-lease planes to the United States for resale by the War Assets administration. Fargo officials said 200 planes had been delivered there in recent days by Canadian pilots for a sale scheduled to start Monday.

No Logs Required
Minot officials said CAA rules do not require RCAF pilots to file flight logs. Therefore they did not.

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CIVITANS PLAN YOUTH GUIDANCE

Local Civic Club To Aid Juvenile Court With Counsel Service

Organization of a Youth Guidance council, which will cooperate with the local juvenile court in offering the advice and counsel of successful young business men to individual "problem" boys, was announced by the Wilmington Civitan club yesterday through its president, Lloyd Jackson.

The new council, which currently consists of six Civitan club members, has already gone to work on the first of a series of cases which will be directed to its attention by Mrs. Sarah A. Layton, juvenile court clerk here, Jackson said.

Members of the group will deal with each case on the basis of influence and guidance, and will in no sense sit as a jury on the boys who are sent to them, the Civitan leader declared.

In a majority of cases a member of the guidance council will be assisted to act as a big brother to a boy whose difficulties it has taken under consideration.

Dr. Elbert C. Anderson, chairman of the Civitan projects committee, conceived the plan and will serve as chairman of the council, Jackson said.

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Along The Cape Fear

CAPE FEAR MENU — In Saturday's paper we offered you folks some food for thought over the weekend in the form of a tasty but tough tidbit labeled "Blue Mountain Joe" on our Cape Fear menu.

Well, apparently nobody has digested the tidbit yet, so while we're waiting for that to happen we're going to give you some more food for thought which should really set you to pondering so hard that you'll plumb wear out your thinking caps. Also, it should make your mouth water like Niagara Falls in the rainy season.

Further, it should make you angrier than you have been before in these OPA days of no sugar, no butter, and no meat.

CHRISTMAS DAY, 1877 — This food for thought has the advantage over "Blue Mountain Joe" of being tasty but not tough and of being, actually, food of the wonderful, delectable, sumptuous food which grandfathers used to eat but which, alas, seems destined never to get within molar distance of grandfathers' children.

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19 LOSE LIVES WHEN TANKER CRACKS OFF ELIZABETH CITY; STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS FUTILE

Ship Owners Refuse Terms Set By Union

N.M.U. Couples Demands With Those Of Two West Coast Organizations

PARLEY IS DENIED

Watches Withdrawn From All Vessels At Piers In Major Eastern Cities

By The Associated Press

Efforts to end the strike of the CIO National Maritime union failed yesterday when east coast ship operators termed negotiations "futile" so long as the NMU coupled its demands with those of two west coast unions and refused to continue discussions until security watches withdrawn by the NMU were restored.

The NMU has announced that it will not return to work until the west coast Marine Cooks and Stewards union (CIO) and the independent Marine Firemen's union obtain wage increases equalizing those made possible for the AFL Seamen's unions under Stabilization Director John R. Steelman's ruling last week.

West coast ship owners have refused to negotiate with these two unions.

The east operators also broke off negotiations, because their spokesmen, Frank J. Taylor said, NMU withdrew security watches from ships against which they are striking, leaving them unguarded from "fire and other potential perils."

To Stay Out
NMU President Joseph M. Curran said, "we are going to stay on strike until every seaman gets the same wage deal as was given to AFL men. We call on the government to come in and show its impartiality by insisting that every get the same wages."

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Operator-union negotiations in New York City's two week strike of 15,000 truckers today brought the dispute no closer to settlement and an operator spokesman said "there seems to be little hope for a negotiated settlement."

Mayor William O'Dwyer said that his six-man advisory committee was unable to bring about successful conclusion of its talks with union-management representatives.

Joseph M. Adellizi, operator spokesman, said employers stood by their proposal to refer the wage dispute to arbitration, and added in a statement:

"We will take the man back to work, paying them retroactively in conformity with arbitration, or they may stay on the streets if they choose."

Getting Ready For A Cat-Nap



Things are pretty quiet around Harry Peter's meat store in New York, so he's settled himself in a comfortable chair with his pet cat and is going to take things easy for a while. That sign in his display case tells the story. The meat industry blamed the shortage on the recently restored-OFA ceilings and the city's trucking strike.

Chest Drive Budget Wins Full Approval

As the Wilmington Community chest oiled machinery for the Oct. 15 starting date of its campaign to raise \$106,204 towards 1947 operations of its 12 Red Feather services and the USO, prospective contributors had the assurance of E. L. White, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, that the budget under which the chest will operate had passed the minute scrutiny of a 12-man committee that included four bankers, four businessmen, three leaders of local social agencies, and himself.

In releasing details of the \$113,257 budget which a special chest committee under his chairmanship spent three days in perfecting, White cited Saturday's statement by Randal Stewart chest president,

that, despite recent living cost rises, this year's agency budgets averaged only four per cent increase over 1946.

Rise Necessary
"That rise was deemed vitally necessary to permit Red Feather agencies to maintain their present level of service," a spokesman for the chest said yesterday. "Our studies indicate that rent costs alone are already up 13.1 per cent, food up 27.59 per cent and increased salaries to retain present personnel are up 10.6 per cent."

In releasing the individual budgets of the Red Feather agencies and the USO, White's committee appended explanations of each

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PASTOR RESIGNS AT ST. MATTHEW'S

Rev. Carl H. Fisher Will Accept Mount Holly Pastorate Nov. 1

The Rev. Carl H. Fisher, for seven years minister of St. Matthew's Lutheran church at 17th and Ann streets, here, yesterday tendered his resignation to assume the pastorate of the Lutheran church of the Good Shepherd, in Mount Holly, effective Nov. 1.

In announcing his regrets at the Rev. Mr. Fisher's impending departure, Albert G. Seitter, lay president of the St. Matthew's congregation, reported that efforts to secure a successor were already underway.

The Rev. Mr. Fisher offered his resignation at a special meeting of the congregation shortly after yesterday's morning service in an address which expressed his "sorrow at leaving St. Matthew's" but the belief that "the first duty of a minister is to go where he is needed most."

Carolina Graduate
A graduate of the University of North Carolina and the Southern Lutheran Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Fisher has been at St. Matthew's since March 1, 1939. He is a native

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Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Molotov does not disagree with Mr. Byrnes that in principle Germany should be administered as an economic unit under a central German government which can work out "a balanced economy" to provide the necessary means to pay for approved imports. A central government which is located in Berlin and is sovereign over the whole of Germany is exactly what the Russian policy calls for. It is the kind of government which suits the centralized Communist party, and the German militarists and bureaucrats who will be no more squeamish than were Hitler and Ribbentrop in making a deal with Mr. Molotov.

That is why Mr. Molotov is so vehemently opposed to the federalization of Germany. It would make it so much more difficult to control Germany from Berlin. He must be very much pleased to find that Mr. Byrnes has now in fact, though not in name, abandoned the federal solution which had such a promising start in the American zone. For it was against the federal solution that Mr. Molotov

SS Pan Amoco Saves 18 From Sea Disaster

Marit II, 7,417-Ton Ship Breaks In Two During Storm On Friday

PLANES SPOT RAFTS

Two Halves Of Vessel Still Afloat Yesterday, Coast Guard Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP) The Gulf tanker Gulf Hawk reported Sunday night that it had taken aboard six survivors from a floating life raft and phia, the Coast Guard report was proceeding to Philadelphia here.

The Gulf Hawk messaged the Coast Guard here that it has the life raft alongside, and at 8:50 reported to a PBY plane from Elizabeth City that the survivors were aboard.

ELIZABETH CITY, Sept. 15.—(U.P.)—The Marit II, 7,417-ton tanker out of Arendal, Norway, broke in half at noon Friday 145 miles east-southeast of here during a tropical hurricane and 18 or 19 persons of a crew of 40 were lost, the U. S. Coast Guard reported Sunday night.

Eighteen survivors had been picked up by the S. S. Pan Amoco, an American Oil tanker, and one of nine searching planes reported that it had spotted a life raft 90 miles due east of Manteo, N. C., and that three or four persons were aboard it. It was not reported whether they appeared to be alive or dead. The Pan Amoco was headed in the direction of the life raft.

The survivors aboard the Pan

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BLADEN WRECKS CLAIM TWO LIVES

State Weekend Death Toll Mounting; Plane Crashes

(Special To The Star)
ELIZABETHTOWN, Sept. 15.—Two fatal accidents late Saturday night and early Sunday morning brought Bladen county's accident death toll to four for the week.

Ransom Pope, 60, was killed instantly late Saturday night when a car driven by Edward Sessoms, 32, struck Pope in the back as he walked along the highway one mile from Elizabethtown. Pope was thrown approximately 48 feet by the impact.

Sessoms is being held under \$2,000 bond pending a grand jury investigation of the accident.

Early Sunday morning Mrs. L. V. Jackson, 55, of Greensboro, was fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a car within the city limits of Elizabethtown. W. N. Martin,

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And So To Bed

Frederic Wakeman's sensational new novel, "The Hucksters," is sensational in more ways than one. It provides us with one of the most sensational And So To Beds it has ever been our fortune to lie down and laugh on.

During the course of Mr. Wakeman's saga a gentleman named Victor Norman—the hero of the year, no less—is traveling to California by train.

Two youngsters and their mother are on the train too, and Mr. Norman attracts the kids' attention with wonderful stories about this and that.

One of the stories centers on the Wright brothers, and Mr. Norman (and hence, Mr. Wakeman) makes the story very wonderful indeed when he tells the kids that "... these two brothers finally moved to a little town called Kittyhawk, in South Carolina. . ."