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## Wallace Ouster Laid To Former Chairman

### Dispatch Says Farley Engineered Ultimatum From Paris Ending In Dismissal; Ross Denies Call To Truman

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 — (AP) — The Chicago Tribune, in a Paris dispatch by Henry Wales, said today a "deal" was engineered by James A. Farley in which Secretary of State Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg, and Connally "ultimatums" to President Truman they would resign unless Henry A. Wallace was fired. Following a discussion by the press with Farley in Paris Thursday night, Wales said, "top priority" was obtained from the French foreign office for an ultimatum trans-Atlantic telephone connection with Washington, and Byrnes, Vandenberg and Connally in turn announced their decisions to resign unless Wallace was removed as secretary of commerce to Truman. "After 45 minutes Truman agreed to their demands." In a separate story from Washington, the Tribune quoted Charles E. Ross, White House press secretary, as denying that Byrnes,

## In Cabinet



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

Present ambassador to the Court of St. James in London who yesterday was named by President Truman to succeed Henry A. Wallace, resigned, as secretary of commerce. No announcement was forthcoming from the White House as to when he will take office.

## Truman Picks Harriman For Wallace Spot

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 — (AP) — President Truman Sunday selected W. Averell Harriman, mutual friend of Britain and Russia, to be the new secretary of commerce. In picking Harriman, now ambassador to London, and formerly to Moscow, he also got a combination of big businessman and long-time new dealer to succeed the ousted Henry A. Wallace. The intent was obvious—to soothe both the Democratic political wounds and the foreign affairs abrasions arising out of the Wallace break with the administration over Russian policy. Early reaction to the selection of the 54-year-old multi-millionaire was favorable, with Wallace himself joining in the chorus. Through an aide Wallace authorized this quotation: "I am sure that this appointment will be received with the greatest enthusiasm by the business community."

## BRITISH MARINES, REFUGEES BATTLE 12-HOURS ON SHIP; INDONESIAN WIN AUTHORITY

### Dutch Leader To Sign Pact Natives Say

"De Facto" Rule Over 57 Millions In Java, Sumatra Breaks Deadlock

#### GOVERNMENT DENIAL

Batavia Official Insists Commission Has Recognized Plea Of Nation

## Back To Their Three R's



Arriving before the Galveston, Tex., public school doors opened, the famous Badgett quadruplets sit waiting to greet their teacher who, as usual, will try as best as she can to tell one from the other. In fact, during an entire school term Joan, Jeraldine, Jeanette and Joyce (shown l. to r.) continue to puzzle their teacher. All four are in the second grade and have "better than average" intelligence scores.

## Many Injured In Desperate Jewish Stand

### Soldiers Use Guns, Smoke Gas, High Pressure Hoses To Quell Foe

#### CONDITIONS "SMELL"

900 Men, Women, Children Without Water For Over Four Days

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Sept. 22. — (UP) — One Jew was shot to death and eight wounded so severely they had to be hospitalized Sunday when British marines fought their way aboard the blockade runner Palmach off the Palestine coast against the desperate resistance of 900 illegal Jewish immigrants. Several marines also were injured in a 12-hour battle that raged on the decks and in the hold of the refugee ship before the last of the desperately fighting refugees were subdued. The marines used guns, smoke gas and high pressure hoses as their weapons while refugees fought back with a shower of garbage, buckets, luggage and heavy ship's tackle. Conditions aboard the Palmach, named after the striking force of the Jewish underground army, were described as horrible. The ship was filthy and unbelievably crowded and the refugees, including 15 expectant mothers, had been without water for the last four days of their 12-day voyage to the Holy Land. The British minesweeper Rowena caught the Palmach trying to run the blockade just after midnight. It was intercepted off the Nakura Coast guard station on the Palestine-Lebanon border. Engines Destroyed The master of the Rowens ordered the Palmach to proceed to Cyprus, to which all illegal immigrants who arrived since August 12 have been deported. The Jews destroyed the Palmach's engines. Marines were then summoned and they warned the refugees in

## NORTH CAROLINIAN RESCUE JOB HERO

### Crash Victims Compliment Work Of Capt. Sam P. Martin

ANDER, N.C., Sept. 22 — (UP) — The last of the 18 survivors of the crash of a Belgian trans-Atlantic liner were evacuated by helicopter from the dense forest south of here Sunday to conclude one of the strangest and most successful rescue operations ever undertaken. Even while doctors at Sir Frederick Banting hospital tended them, the tragedy almost became a comedy one when a Royal Canadian force plane, bringing Canadian correspondents here from Halifax to cover the story of the crash, crashed and burned on the way.

## NAVY PLANS TAKING FIRST OF PERSONNEL FROM ICELAND TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 — (UP) — The Navy said Sunday it will begin withdrawing its forces from Iceland Monday under the recently announced U. S.-Iceland agreement which permits this country to use the airfield at Keflavik until the occupation of Germany is over. A War department spokesman said U. S. Army forces also would be removed as soon as the State department submits a formal request.

## JUNIOR COLLEGE CENTER OPENING

### Registration Gets Under Way In High School At 4 p. m. Today

Close to 260 local high school graduates, the great majority of them World War II veterans, will assemble in the New Hanover High school cafeteria at 4 p. m. today for registration as students in the local branch of the University of North Carolina, according to an announcement yesterday by Dale Spencer, director of the local branch.

## EMORY, CARTIER AIDING IN DRIVE To Direct Mechanics Of Community Chest Campaign Starting Oct. 15

H. R. Emory, executive director of the Wilmington Housing authority, and Walter J. Cartier, secretary of the Wrightsville Beach Chamber of Commerce, were designated last night to direct two committees whose chief concern will be mechanical aspects of the city's \$106,204 Community Chest campaign.

## EXCESSIVE USE OF ALCOHOL HIT

### Associated Charities Report Issued By Mrs. L. O. Ellis Here

Excessive use of alcohol is the major cause of broken homes and consequent juvenile delinquency in Wilmington according to Mrs. L. O. Ellis, executive secretary of Associated Charities, in the report of her agency's activities during August issued here last night. "The sudden disappearance of husbands and fathers leaving no clue to where they have gone seems to be a never-ending problem that has not been solved," Mrs. Ellis reported. "The greatest of our problems with families seems to be excessive drinking habits causing so many broken homes and out of these homes come most of our juvenile delinquent children."

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The agency handled a total of 170 emergency cases involving problems which included unemployment, insufficiently compensated employment, lack of income due to prison confinement of the family head, budget deficiency, and illness. Association Charities gave financial aid to 45 families, and either rejected or referred to other agencies the cases of 27 others. In all the agency gave case work services and assistance in cash grants and orders for rents, food, clothing, transportation, medicine, eye glasses, fuel, milk and other kinds of service to 170 families. Another 125 families received

## New Demands

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 — (AP) — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce reported Sunday "a new wave of insistent demands for abolition of OPA."

## Along The Cape Fear

### BY LARRY HIRSCH

CAPE FEAR MASCOT — Every organization needs a mascot, and although ALONG THE CAPE FEAR isn't exactly what you might call an organization, we need a mascot worse perhaps than a tightly-knit group like the U. S. Army, which has a mule, or like the Soviet Union, which has Joe Stalin.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

"YOU CAIN' WIN! EF I'SE LOAFIN', MISTIS AKE ME WHY AIN' I DOIN' SUMP'N—EN EF I'SE WORKIN', HIT'S WHY AIN' I DOIN' SUMP'N ELSE!"



## Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

At Zurich the world has heard once again, and in all its deep sagacity and penetration and grandeur, the voice of Winston Churchill. He will not be heard truly at once above what he called "the babel of voices" among the victors. It will take longer still for his proposals to be accepted by statesmen who, lacking his great conception of how peace is to be made, have taken positions which they are afraid to change, who, like men clinging to a ledge of rock, dare not move, or even let any one speak to them, for fear of falling into the abyss.

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## Spotlight On

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## COMMISSIONERS PLAN INSPECTION

### Carolina Beach To Present Recommendation To Check Floods

Carolina Beach's civic leaders will present a series of recommendations for alleviating future floods at the resort town to the members of the New Hanover county board of commissioners when they inspect the still rampaging aftermath of last Wednesday's rains tomorrow afternoon, state assemblyman-elect R. M. Kermon said last night.

## RAINFALL NEARING NEW RECORD HERE

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## Huntsmen Fail

OQUAWKA, Ill., Sept. 22 — (AP) — A band of 150 armed men beat the bushes over a wooded area three miles square Sunday in a futile effort to locate the "mysterious, cat-like beasts" which have terrorized this village of 800 in recent days. The huntsmen, accompanied by a dozen assorted bird dogs and coon hounds, found no trace of the animals. Three airplanes flew low over the densely timbered tract in which the beasts were believed to have their lair. This effort also failed to bring the animals into the open.

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## And So To Bed

There's one thing you can say for women—they're tops at mathematics. The other day a woman flagged down a taxicab at 17th and castle streets. "How much is the fare into town?" she asked the driver. "Fifty cents," he answered. "Oh, isn't that a splendid coincidence," she beamed. "I have only a quarter and I just want to go half way anyway."

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