

Wilmington and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today; not much change in temperature.

Served By Leased Wires of the UNITED PRESS and the ASSOCIATED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

De Gaulle In Speech, Flays Constitution

Former Interim President Condemns Document As Weakening France REJECTION 'URGED'

Address By General Holds Threat Of New Political Crisis For Nation

EPINAL, France, Sept. 29. (P)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle Sunday condemned the new French constitution, declaring it would create a France too weak to maintain its independence in a struggle between East and West—between Russia and the United States, as he portrayed it.

De Gaulle asked voters to reject the charter in the referendum two weeks hence. His address held the threat of another political crisis and a possible split of President Georges Bidault's dominant MRP party, made up of both pro and anti-de Gaulle factions. If such a split swayed enough votes to defeat the constitution, a third constituent assembly would be necessary, with de Gaulle's return to the interim presidency seen as a possibility in some quarters.

The three largest French political parties, the Popular Republican movement (MRP), the Communists and Socialists, all voted for the constitution, which was approved 440 to 106, just before dawn. Another constitution, written when the Communists rather than the MRP formed the dominant political party, was rejected earlier this year by the French electorate.

De Gaulle in his policy address described the world as "hard and dangerous," in which "the ambitious grouping of Slavs created, wily, under the leadership of a boundless power, confronts automatically a young America replete with resources and which has just discovered, in its turn the perspectives of a warrior power."

He said Western Europe is at least temporarily in ruins.

Given such circumstances, he said, France and her empire "have no chance of safeguarding their independence, their security, and rights unless the state is capable of exerting a heavy and continuous responsibility in a determined direction."

The speech was filled with some bitter allusions to the future and bitter references to the past. The

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TRIBESMEN TAKE LARGE IRAN TOWN

House-To-House Fighting Now Rages In Bushire On Persian Gulf

TEHRAN, Sept. 29.—(P)—Half of the Persian gulf town of Bushire was reported Sunday night in the hands of rebellious southern tribesmen. Government forces were instructed to employ planes to blast them from their positions.

Heavy house-to-house fighting raged in the port city, but the government garrison was reported still holding firm.

The newspaper, Etelaat, which gave the latest report on the Bushire fighting, said also that the government had decided to "m-

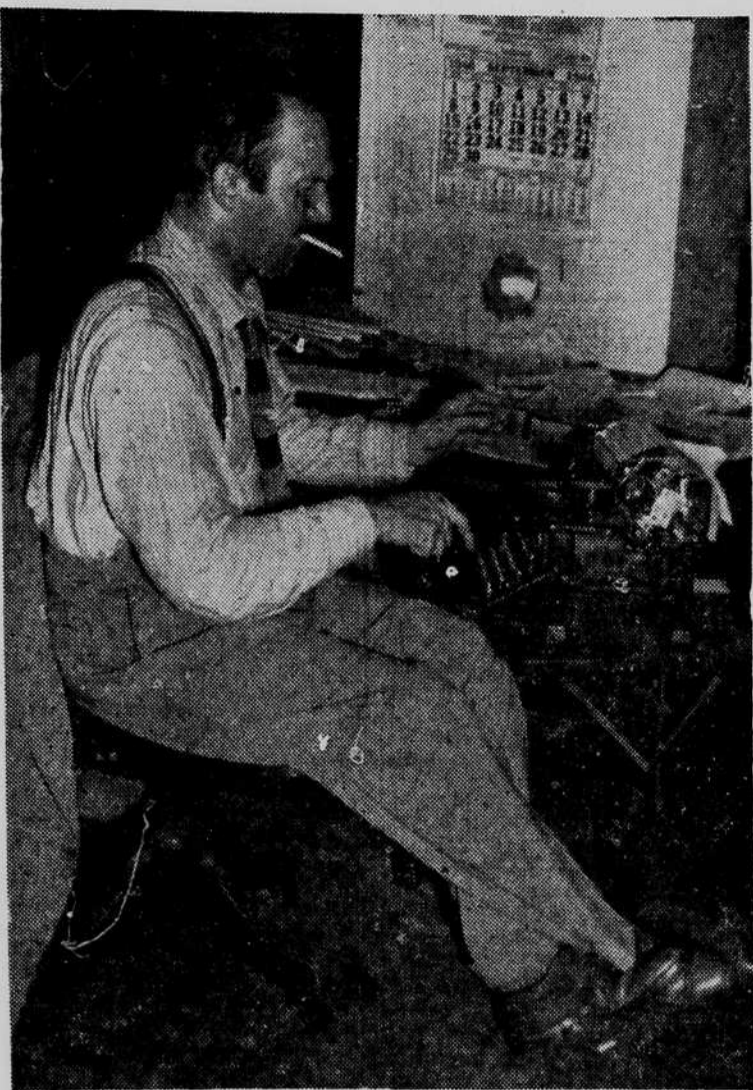
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

KUN'L BOB SAY DE RE-CONVULSION LOOK A HEAP MO' LAK RE-CONVULSION !!



Visiting Home Town



Robert C. Ruark, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruark of Wilmington, is seen above turning out his syndicated column during a visit to the Star-News news room. A graduate of New Hanover High school, Ruark served with the Navy during the war. (PHOTO BY BOB HODGKIN).

Wilmington Area Seen As Hunters' Paradise

GROUP TO DISCUSS CPA RESTRICTIONS

Tuesday Session Here May See Legion And VFW Represented

Representatives of the city's two largest veterans organizations will meet here tomorrow with leaders of Industrial Properties, Inc., and John H. Farrell, City Industrial agent, to map plans for a campaign to unfreeze Civilian Production Administration restrictions on new commercial building in the Wilmington area, it was indicated last night.

E. C. Snead, commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, has already appointed a three-man committee to confer with E. L. White, J. Goodlet Thornton, and Farrell at the latter's office at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

W. K. Stewart, Jr., commander of American Legion Post No. 10, said that he will bring the matter of representation at tomorrow's session with his post's executive committee at its meeting tonight.

The Legion commander expressed his personal sympathy with the aims of the Tuesday meeting but declared that his post's participation depends upon the decision of its executive committee.

Resolution Passed The ex-servicemen's intervention in the effort to ease CPA restrictions

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"Sunday" Loot

RED BANK, N. J. Sept. 29.—(P)—Burglars entered the Merchants Trust company over the weekend and made off with assets of the bank valued at between \$29,000 and \$50,000, Police Capt. Charles Erickson said Sunday.

The FBI and local police were investigating.

No further details were available from the police or the FBI. S. K. McKee, New Jersey FBI chief, said only that his office was "conducting an investigation of a bank burglary."

Today and Tomorrow

MEASURING A POLICY If the issue before us were whether to oppose Soviet expansion or to appease it and retreat and surrender, the problem of our foreign policy would at least be easy to understand and simple to decide. In so far as the Wallace-Truman-Byrnes affair has made it seem as if this were the issue, it has been a well herring across the track. For the grave and difficult question is not whether to oppose the Soviet expansion in Europe and Asia but how the United States can best do this effectively. We do not yet have a satisfactory answer to that question, and in spite of what purport to be au-

Robert Ruark, City Native, Putting Finishing Touch On New Article

BY GEORGE HASLAM The fastest rising columnist in America today has been a nightly visitor to the news room of the Star-News for the past week. A native Wilmingtonian, Robert C. Ruark, his column now occupies the top spot in New York World-Telegram.

The show must go on, so while Ruark is away from his New York office it is still necessary to turn out a daily article. Traveling sans typewriter, the 30-year-old newspaperman, drops in about eleven each night to do the final draft of his column before filling it by wire to New York.

Here on a visit to put the finishing touches on an article to appear in the Saturday Evening Post, Ruark is receiving the glad hand from numerous friends and former classmates at New Hanover High school where he graduated in 1931.

His newest contribution to the Saturday Evening Post deals with Wilmington and the Cape Fear area which he describes as a sportsman's paradise.

According to a recent article in Newsweek, Ruark is the holder of a six-year contract with United Features, Inc., which lifted him into the \$50,000 a year class.

Major Changes A friendly person, whose two major changes in appearance are a moustache and a few extra pounds of weight since he left Wilmington in 1935, Ruark seems to get a big-

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First Donation

Louise E. Woodbury, Jr., chairman of the 1947 Community Chest drive, last night announced that the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company has made the first contribution to be received in campaign headquarters.

The A. and P. gift was presented to campaign representatives by Alfred Fant, manager of the grocery chain's Wilmington stores.

Woodbury said that the gift was a substantial one and of the same size as that contributed to the Chest campaign last year.

Along The Cape Fear

SOME SYMPATHY!—Like any public servant we get our share of adverse criticism from time to time. Folks call us dumb, stupid, ignorant, and pathologically insane, and we take it in our stride for the obvious reasons that the folks are probably right.

But there's one thing that can never be held against us. It can never be truthfully said that we lack that top attribute of the milk of human kindness—sympathy.

Sympathy pours from us like milk from an overturned pail. It soars from us like grand music from the Philadelphia Philharmonic. And when we really put out all the stops it resounds with all the fine fervor of an overjoyed Brooklyn Dodgers fan.

TARGET FOR TODAY—So overwhelming is this sympathy of ours that we really pity the poor persons who find themselves engulfed in it. They must feel like Edgar Allan Poe in his own Maelsstrom. Such an unfortunate person is

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U. S. TROOPS THROW SECURITY VEIL OVER NUERNBERG ON SENTENCE EVE; MARITIME MEET AT CRITICAL STAGE

Unions Agree Not To Jump Deadline Gun

Government Conciliators Seek More Time For Settlement Attempts

MIDNIGHT ZERO HOUR

Merchant Marine Masters, Mates, Pilots, Engineers Seek Higher Wages

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (P)—The government saying that maritime strike negotiations have reached a "critical stage," Sunday night asked merchant marine officers not to quit their jobs ahead of the Monday midnight walk-out deadline.

Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Federal Conciliation service, said in a statement to reporters it was essential the officers give government conciliators all the time up to the deadline for the settlement attempts.

Two unions, the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots union and the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial association, have threatened the strike in behalf of wage demands. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach spoke to the AFL union leaders Sunday night asking their full cooperation in the negotiations. He had had a similar talk last night with the CIO unions' representatives.

"Attempts to work out a peaceful settlement of the dispute between ship owners and unions representing licensed officers of the U. S. Merchant marine have reached a critical stage," Warren's statement said.

Need More Time "We need a full 24 hours of negotiations if we are to hope to avert another tragic maritime strike."

I have assurance of leaders of

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FAVORED NATION PLANS APPROVED

Peace Conference Delegates Override Russian-Slav Opposition

PARIS, Sept. 29.—(P)—Overriding Russian-Slav opposition, the European Peace conference approved Sunday the principle of "the most favored nation" for the Italian and Romanian treaties.

Such a provision guarantees that Italy and Romania would grant equal trade privileges to all nations regardless of their geographic location.

The Italian Economic commission rejected by a 12 to 6 vote with two abstentions a Russian proposal to exempt state monopolies from

See FAVORED on Page Two

Along The Cape Fear

Mr. L. C. McClammy, who lives on the Carolina Beach road.

Mr. McClammy is our sympathetic target for today for a reason which should arouse the sympathy of anybody who happens to read this.

Mr. McClammy owns \$100,000 in bonds, and he can't cash them in for so much as one penny. Of course this is perfectly understandable, considering that they are confederate bonds.

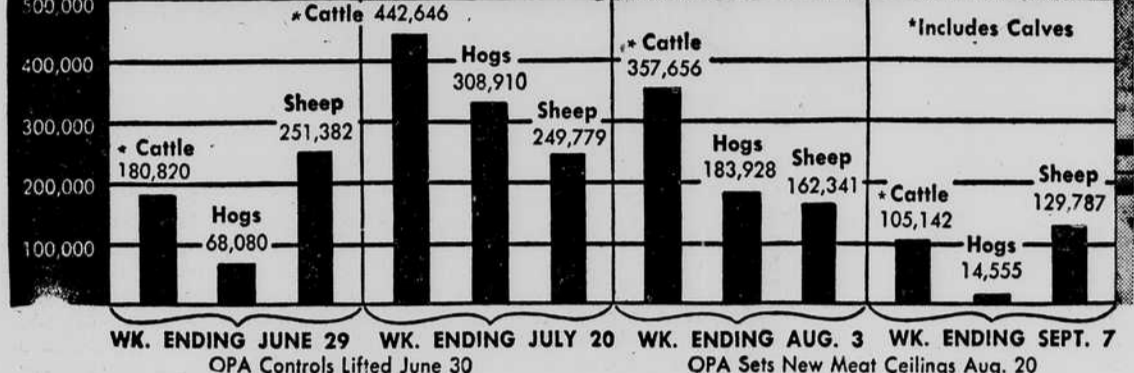
AT EIGHT PER CENT—We have a \$1,000 bond of Mr. McClammy's worthless holdings before us as we write this. And as we soak our tears off of it with a large-sized sponge its printed words become visible:

"The Confederate States of America Loan, authorized by the Act of Congress, C. S. A., February 20, 1863.

"On the first day of July, 1868, the Confederate States of Ameri-

See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

Ups And Downs Of Nation's Meat Supply



With the butcher shops and refrigerators bare because of the scarcity of meat while a record herd is reported on the western ranges, this chart shows the rise and fall of the amount of livestock received at twelve of the nation's largest packing centers in the mid-West. The highest number was recorded between the lifting of the OPA and re-imposition of ceilings. Figures are from the Department of Agriculture. (International).

PHOTO CONTEST CLOSING TODAY

Over 130 Entries Vie For Prizes Offered By Merchants Association

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce's big photographic contest of the Port City and vicinity ends today.

Paul Franklin Bell, assistant secretary of the Chamber, urged yesterday that all local amateur and professional cameramen dig their last minute shots into the hypo this morning and submit the finished product to him at the Chamber building, Fourth and Princess streets, before 5 o'clock this afternoon, the Chamber building's closing hour.

With over 130 photos, "all of them excellent," already entered in the contest, the competition has promise of being so keen that the judges will have a difficult time selecting the 10 winners, Bell said.

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Two Kings Meet

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 29.—(P)—Two kings bereft of their thrones met here Sunday in exile—as grandfather and grandson.

Former King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy greeted former King Simeon II of Bulgaria when the latter arrived on the Turkish steamer Aksu.

Vittorio Emanuele, 76, has been in exile here since he turned over his throne to his son Umberto, himself later repudiated by the people and now an exile in Portugal. Simeon, 9, was voted off his throne recently by the Bulgars' decision to have a republic. Simeon is the son of the late King Boris and Vittorio Emanuele's daughter Giovanna, who accompanied him from Bulgaria.

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See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

The Weather

FORECAST South Carolina—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers Monday, not much change in temperature except becoming colder in northwest portion in afternoon.

North Carolina—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers Monday, not much change in temperature except becoming cooler in west portion in afternoon.

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Temperatures 1:30 a. m. 70; 7:30 a. m. 69; 1:30 p. m. 74; 7:30 p. m. 72; maximum 78; minimum 68; mean 70; normal 70.

Humidity 1:30 a. m. 100; 7:30 a. m. 95; 1:30 p. m. 82; 7:30 p. m. 95.

Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.73 inches.

TIDES FOR TODAY (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey):

High Wilmington 12:48 a. m., 8:03 a. m., 1:24 p. m., 7:54 p. m. Low Masonboro Inlet 10:52 a. m., 4:26 a. m., 10:58 p. m., 5:07 p. m.

Sunrise 6:06; sunset 5:58; moonrise 10:59 a. m.; moonset 9:13 p. m.

FISHING ENTRIES CLOSE WITH SUN

SENCBA 1st Annual Rodeo Big Success; To Discuss 1947 Plans

The sun will set tonight on the first annual Southeastern North Carolina fishing rodeo with the infant angler's derby already on the books as a huge success.

And, with the night barely cold on their initial rodeo, directors of the Southeastern North Carolina Beach association will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Woodrow Wilson hut to begin planning for next year's renewal of the event.

The \$2,000-contest will not make its closing entry into the records until noon Wednesday when the winners both of the rodeo's final week awards and grand prizes for the entire month's competition will be named by a committee of judges.

Jack Cowie, rodeo director, last

See FISHING on page two.

Wallace Speech Destroyed U.S. Influence, Welles Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, said Sunday the controversial foreign policy speech preceding Henry A. Wallace's ouster from the cabinet "almost entirely destroyed" this country's influence abroad.

Because of Wallace's official position as Secretary of Commerce, his opinions, at sharp variance with the line this government is following indicated to other nations that this country might reverse itself as it had in past years, Welles said in a talk recorded for an MBS broadcast.

"No matter how many statements may have subsequently been issued by the White House . . . it is going to be a long time before there is any certainty on the part of foreign governments that the policy is, in fact, going to be the policy to which this country will stick," he said.

Welles termed the Wallace resignation "one of the greatest losses which this government could suffer."

Whether one agreed completely with him, Welles represented in

See WALLACE on Page Two

CULTURAL CENTER SUGGESTED HERE

City Planning Consultant Proposes High School As Focal Point

Blueprints for a 4000-foot-wide, eight-block-long Wilmington cultural center that would include a city library, the New Hanover High School, and possibly the proposed municipal auditorium, make up the most ambitious section of the "master city plan" projected by George W. Simons, city planning consultant.

A keystone of the cultural center project would be the rehabilitation of a surrounding residential area running from Seventh to Fifteenth streets with James Walker and Community hospitals at its flanks.

Simons' release of the plans tentatively outline carried the reservation that it has not yet been formally submitted to the City Planning Board and that it is a long-range project for which the support of property owners in the district would be a vital necessity.

"We believe the high school would provide the ideal focal point for the center," Simons declared. "It is near three churches and the Pembroke Jones park."

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Survives Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—(P)—The "Coma Mother", after a cross country flight, entered a San Francisco hospital Sunday close by her soldier husband's station—and still apparently unaware she is the mother of a four months old daughter.

The mother, Mrs. Rhoda Wenger, 22, who has been unconscious since an automobile crash 10 months ago, arrived with her husband, Sgt. Leonard Wenger, 23, and their daughter, Karen Beth, at Hamilton field shortly before midnight Saturday. An army hospital plane brought them from Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Wenger was taken to the University of California hospital. Wenger, also injured in the car accident, entered Army's Letterman hospital.

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And So To Bed

Yesterday morning a Lake Forest lady and her little girl started out to Sunday school.

By the time they reached the bus stop it was beginning to rain. They waited about 15 minutes for a bus, which didn't show up, and waved to passing automobiles, which didn't stop.

Thoroughly soaked and subdued, they turned around and went back home.

"Mama," observed the little girl thoughtfully, "it looks as though the Lord could arrange things better than this when we're trying so hard."

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All Vehicles Searched For Nazi Fanatics

Wives, Families See Defendants For Last Time On Sunday, Leave City

HEAVY GUARD POSTED

Thousand Soldiers Keep Watchful Eye On Goering, Hess, Associates

NUERNBERG, Germany, Sept. 29.—(P)—United States troops threw a grim blanket of security around Nuernberg Sunday night on the eve of verdicts and sentences for the 21 German leaders who have been tried for ten months as war criminals.

Vehicles in and out of the ancient shrine city of the Nazi party were flagged and searched for any subversive elements seeking to get near the old courthouse and jail where Hermann Goering and associates awaited their fate from the four-power International Military tribunal. The security measures were ordered by the court.

Most defendants spent the day with religious devotions. A thousand soldiers watched them, the strongest security guard yet maintained in the old jail.

Wives of the defendants were forced to leave the city at noon. Ernest Kaltenbrunner sulked alone in his cell because he was unable to see his mistress, who was reported to have borne twins recently.

The Russians demanded and received approval of the German refugee committee in Bavaria for custody of Mrs. Fritz Sauckel, wife of the German labor leader on trial, and their nine children. The committee made arrangements to send Mrs. Sauckel and her children from Berchtesgaden to Weimar in Thuringia in the Russian zone.

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FBI HAS NO CLUE IN KIDNAP CASE

Eleven-State Search On For Abductor Of Army Sergeant's Wife

LITTLE SILVER, N. J., Sept. 29.—(P)—The three-day 11-state search for pretty Mrs. Mary Pyle Kimmy, wife of an Army sergeant, and the ex-convict the FBI said kidnaped her, still had turned up no clues Sunday.

Samuel K. McKee, New Jersey FBI chief, said in Newark the investigation was going forward but there had been no developments.

Mrs. Kimmy was last seen at 8 a. m. Friday when she and Charles H. Laubaugh left from in front of a boarding house here in a black sedan.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Glynn F. Kimmy of Huntsville, Tex., reported by his landlady, Mrs. Lolo Muth, as being "nervous and upset" by the ordeal, had heard nothing from the wife he married nine months ago on his return from overseas.

Met With Blow McKee said Laubaugh had burst into the bedroom the Kimmys occupied in the boarding house Friday and brandishing a gun had ordered Mrs. Kimmy to dress and accompany him. Kimmy's protest

See FBI on Page Two

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