DOVE OF PEACE

BATAVIA, Oct. 14.-(P)-The

Netherlands government and the Republic of Indonesia Mon-

day signed a truce agreement

calling for an end to 14 months

of bloody warfare in Java and

It was hoped the truce would

establish peaceful conditions for

continuing political negotiations

on Indonesian demands for in-

A third party to the truce was Britain's special commis-

sioner for Southeast Asia, Lord

Killearn, generally credited

here with bringing the warring

No "cease fire" order has

been issued, and informed

sources said there was a possi-

bility that some local Indone-

sian commands, particularly on

the Island of Sumatra, might refuse to obey orders from the

The Weather

PRECIPTIETION
Total for 24 hours ending 7:50 p. m.

inches.

Total since the first of the month 2:31

Army Prison Officials Re-

fuse To Divulge Execu-

tion Time Or Place

for the 11 condemned German war

tions would be in Nuernberg jail.

The condemned men, prison of-

They were given no hint as to

where they would be taken. Once

In Same Cells

See NAZIS On Page Two

MEGACYCLE MIXUP

year ago for trial.

ficials said, did not yet know the

- (P) - Prison officials responsible granddaughter.

sent the press of the four occupy- goods and Christmas tree bulbs

ing powers in pooled news cover- from Japan will be among the first

age of the event were told to be products imported by the company

ready to disappear into seclusion from the former enemy countries.

Capt. Samuel Binder, spokesman War Dads group last night were:

for the United States Security Ernest Peschau, vice president,

guard said that all the condemned and C. L. Meyers and Harry Wet-

berg jail they have occupied since Prior to the election, Robertson

they were brought here nearly a was named chairman of a commit-

The only photographer at the veterans are being forced to accept jobs for which they are ill-fitted. The committee's personnel will be

named today.

are still in the same cells at Nuern. tig, secretary and treasurer.

nearby islands.

dependence.

sides together.

In Java, Nearby Islands; British Commissioner Gets Credit

Siahrir.

government of Premier Sutan

Sjahrir had taken the precau-

tion to call in his top military

leaders and make them party

to the truce, but one element

considered dubious was the

leftwing "people's Army,"

which maintains only tenuous

A tri-partite commission of

Indonesian, Dutch and British members will be chargtd with

truce enforcement. The British

will withdraw the last of their

20,000 occupation troops from

Indonesia by Nov. 30. They said

last month that the withdrawal

would be made regardless of

the status of Dutch-Indonesian

The truce agreement was con-

sidered to be in force as from

day morning at 11 o'clock.

byterian church for 37 years.

St. John's Masonic lodge, A.F.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. -(P)-

The U. S. Commercial company,

They will be exhibited at a dis-

play room to be opened soon in

Heads War Dads

L. C. Robertson was elected

Other officers elected by the

tee to investigate whether local

gion hut here last night.

New York city.

negotiations.

links with the government.

Freed By Lolos



mhardier-navigator Lt. Vin-Casazza wore the heavy heard you see here when he re turned to his base near Sichang, turned to his base near Sichang, thin, after 29 days as a prisoner of the savage Lolos. He was one of a party of U. S. airmen made captive when their Superfort came down in the little known country. An American expedition is tempting to learn the fate of five ther Yank fliers who are reported be in the hands of the Lolos International Photo from Skyways

WORK SCHEDULED ON PARKING LOT

Plot To Accommodate 83 Autos To Be Constructed At Storage Basin

Work will start this week on instruction of the 83-car parking which will serve the "opera ons' anchorage basin of the U. Maritime commission's Brunsick river ship storage basin, the ffice of the Wilmington district S. Army Engineers disclosed

Wilmington 12:49 a.m. 7:51 a.m. 1:25 p.m. 8:49 p.m. Masonboro Inlet 11:10 a.m. 4:41 a.m. 11:38 p.m. 5:32 p.m. Sunrise 6:17; Sunset 5:38; Moonrise 9:36 a.m.; Moonset 11:37 a.m. River stage at Fayetteville, N. C., at 3 a.m. Monday 13:9 feet, Sunday 11:6 feet. The dredging of the anchorage pasin, which will harbor the operations tugs, barges, quarterboat, and ther craft of the storage basin, was completed late last week by the dredge Pennslyvania, the engineers' office said.

The Pennsylvania is now back to work on dredging the storage basin proper. Wit's some 4,000,000

COURT WILL HEAR RATE ARGUMENTS

Listen To Legal Contention On Freight Tariffs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. -(AP)time of their death. They have been and Japanese Christmas tree hear arguments in the battle officially informed that their ap- baubles will be back in the stores etween Southern and Northern peals for clemency have been de- again this season after a wartime lates over railroad freight rates. nied by the Allied Control coun- absence. Acting on some 400 petitions and cil. protions accumulated during its As was the case with newsmen a subsidiary of the Reconstruction ammer recess, the High tribunal picked to accompany Allied inva-Finance corporation, aid it would review challenges of sions during the war, the eight Monday that toys and Christmas merstate Commerce commission correspondents selected to repre-ornaments from Germany and art ders reducing class freight rates per cent in the South and ineasing them 10 per cent in the

ern states and the governors of sx New England states had asked the court for a hearing. They were joined by 33 railroads.

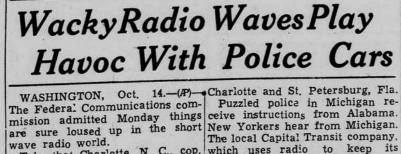
A special three-judge court at en route they will not be allowed Utica, N. Y., last May upheld the to contact the outer world until orders which a group of Southern all the eleven condemned are dead. states won from the ICC with the They will be shown the scene of president of the Wilmington chapontention that the present freight the hangings before they take ter of the War Dads of America rate structures gives an unfair place, but must await the last at a meeting in the American Lecompetitive advantage to manu- death before filing their stories. arturers in Northern states. A date for the Supreme court

earing will be set later. HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley FOLKS IS AP' TO







in Car 39. Over his radio came the emergency trucks informed, keeps

But the address seemed phoney, fornia cops. and the cop rechecked. Good thing he did, too, for he couldn't have reached the fire by next Friday. says the FCC.

ma, Wash., headquarters.

Seattle cops complain about South- And they light a long way off rasied 75 frying chickens. Long ern drawls. Their radios pick up from their correct destination.

The local Capital Transit company, Take that Charlotte, N. C., cop, which uses radio to keep its

Who's to blame?

The instructions came from po-lice headquarters all right—Taco-ditions, radio waves become wacky. They wander upstairs, where they Beach, but you never tole enuff. This mixup works both ways. are reflected at a long, low angle.

Wilmington Morning Star

Dutch Sign Truce Chest Prive With Indonesians Agreement Calls For End To 14 Months War

Car 204 With Dinner A. J:30 P. M.

EARLY REPORTS

Louie E. Woodbury, Jr., Campaign Chairman, Says Enthusiasm High

Key workers in the city's Community Chest campaign will put their \$106,204 fund's machinery into motion tonight when they gather for a kickoff banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran church parish house at 6:30 o'clock.

Even though the drive will get formally under way tonight, campaign leaders had yesterday begun oreliminary solicitation in the tenday campaign.

Louie E. Woodbury, Jr., cam-paign chairman, last night announced that Red Feather awards were already on the way to employees of two local firms for exceeding their campaign goals.

South Carolina and North Carolina—
Tuesday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

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

TEMPERATURE

1:30 a. m. 52; 7:30 a. m. 49; 1:30 p. m.
68; 7:30 p. m. 62; Maximum 70; Mimium 49; Mean 55; Normal 66.

HUMIDITY

1:30 a. m. 76; 7:30 a. m. 78; 1:0 p. m.
52; 7:30 p. m.

Funeral services for Edward H. "McMillan and Cameron reporttwice as large as their contribu-Prominent Organist Dies In tion last year, and represented 130 with 104 per cent of its goal pledged", Woodbury said.

Edmund H. Harding, Washington, Funeral services for Edward H. N. C., humorist, will be the chief Munson, prominent Wilmington speaker at tonight's opening camorganist, who died at James Walk- paign dinner. er Memorial hospital Monday In a radio interview with Ben

morning at 11 o'clock, after a ten- McDonald, Star-News commentaday illness, will be held Wednes- tor, Woodbury reported yesterday that campaign teams are "all fired The services will be conducted up and ready to go." Woodbury outlined campaign er-

in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. William Crowe, paster of the church. Internment will technique of setting its budget. follow in the Oakdale cemetary. His broadcast was one of seven by campaign leaders that are Mr. Munson, active in local and scheduled during the next ten days. musical circles, retired about three years ago after serv-

ing as organist for the First Pres-He was a member of the Presby-WILL MAN VESSEL terian church, the Wilmington Rotary club and was affiliated with

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Elton Bates, of To Bring Patrol Craft Long Island, N. .; one brother H. NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 14 P. Munson, of Wilmington and a

Five Wilmington Naval shipkeep-Supreme Justices Agree To would take place Wednesday morning, but beyond that refused to TO ADORN CHRISTMAS board the PC (Patrol Craft) boat destined for permanent duty with confirm or deny that the execudestined for permanent duty with organized Naval Reserve, a spokesman for the Wilmington district With Uncle Sam's help, German ONR reported yesterday.

Two of the men have already received their orders for the journey from Sixth Naval district headquarters and the other three are expected to receive theirs today from Lieut. Henry Bost, announced district ONR representative, when he returns from Charleston.

Lieutenant Bost and Bernard S. Solomon, members of the local Naval Services) chapter went to Charleston Sunday afternoon to Day. They were slated to return late last night or early this morn-

The PC boat, on which the local OND unit will get its "sea" training, is now in the Charleston Navy yard undergoing a thorough over-

Molotov Hits U.S. Attitude

Soviet Foreign Minister Claims Portions Of Pacts Unsatisfactory

As Dominant

TREATIES WRITTEN

Russians Want Big Four Reconsideration Of Parts Of Satellite Pacts

PARIS, Oct. 14 .- (AP) -- The Paris conference completed ed collections yesterday that were Monday night its task of writing peace treaties for five per cent of their goal. T. W. Wood former Nazi satellite nations and Sons has already reported in after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov assailed portions of the pacts as "unsatisfactory."

Molotov accused the United States of attempting to dominate the conference, and said he would insist that the Big Four Foreign ministers, who will sider parts of the treaties, with ganization and described the chest's Italy, Finland, Romania, Bulgaria OF BIG MAINLINER and Hungary. The ministers also will take up the treaty with Ger-

opening of the New York meeting

ration of the German pact.

would not be tackled in New York, but that the ministers would try to leaders said Monday the hangings GERMAN, JAP BAUBLES ers are scheduled to journey to grounds for agreement to justify the holding of a later meeting in the holding of a later meeting in

The French spokesman said that See MOLOTOV on Page Two

Modoc Standing By

Wilmington's Coast Guard cutter Modoc last night was still standing by the Assertive, a former mine-sweeper, in a cove at Cape Hatteras, the Norfolk Coast Guard station reported.

The Modoc went to the ship's aid Sunday when it sprung a leak RONS (Reserve Officers of the and its pump failed. The Modoc provided pumps and effected repairs to the stricken vessel. Both complete plans for the Port City's will get underway as soon as the Oct. 25-26-27 celebration of Navy rough sea moderates, the Coast Guard station said.

The S. S. Daniel Drake, which broke away from its towing tug enroute to the Brunswick river Norfolk by the Coast Guard cutter hauling. The five Wilmington ship-when the weather clears, the sta-See REVERVISTS On Page Two tion said.

Along The Cape Fear

PLAY-BY-PLAY-All things come to him who wait. That's what the proverb says. And it's true.

Several months ago we wrote some stories about Captain Harper's steamer Wilmington which sailed down the Cape Fear river and discharged its passengers on the east shore where they boarded a small chemin de fer, called either the Shoo-Fly or the Sand- gal lit out fer town. Fiddler (we've never found out which), that carried them over to Carolina Beach for a holiday on the strand.

of good material for those stories, wanted it heavy so she couldn't

REAL NICE DAY-"Along that Under certain atmospheric con- ter tell somehin erbout peepil ridin chickin fer 75 cent. The price "Erbout 1899 I got hens and long porch. I tuck a notion ter go

ter town and sole em fer 14 silver

evenin I hitched Pa's bugy hoss to the bugy and driv 15 miles towards town to where my gal lived We corted till 10 o'clock, and next mornin we went ter Sundsy Skool. I still had them 14 silver dollars and Munday mornin me and my

jewlry store and I seed a gole ring. It looked like it wayed a pound 1-2. I showed it ter my gal, and she wunk at me. Mr. H-s Well, all you folks sent in lots said it was worth 11 dollars. I wear it out on the washboard scrubbin clothes.

end of a railroad ter Carolina Beach. Got there 12 o'clock. We was hongry and I went in a restthere Cape Fear-you bin tryin erant and got 1-2 of a skinny fried

> "We et and went and sot on ratify the action.

In Paris, the Fhench Colonial oferbout July first that year I kitch- See CAPE FEAR On Page Seven fice and Siam were working on an

Cleaning Up In Soap Shortage

PEACE CONFERENCE ENDS JOB

MEAT TO BE CONTROL FREE

THIS MORNING, TRUMAN SAYS;



the results of a fire at a soap plant by scooping up foamy suds from the streets outside the factory. The sprinkler system sent mountains of precious suds flowing through the doors to the sidewalk. (Inter-

UAL PILOT ASSUMES LOCAL DEALERS meet in New York Nov. 4, recon- BLAME FOR WRECKING

Wilmington Retail Grocers

Predict Full Supply Of

Meat Soon

Beef prices "lower than they are

cday" can be expected within

Parker predicted an immediate

Pork, however, can be expected

Pork prices will be high at the

outset, because it is a scarce item,

But, said Parker, "as a group the

grocers of Wilmington are pledged

to keep our profit margins as low

as we can. Most of us cooperated

in doing that during the time ceil

tion of cattle now on the ranges

er than it is now." he asserted

order predicted by Parker:

Other results of the Trumar

See DEALERS On Page Seven

Cold Justices

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14. -(P)-

Judge Harry H. Rowand post-

At noon the temperature outside

"My legs are cold."

"Beef will jump at first, but I

ings were off last July."

Parker said.

before the meat flood begins.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 14. — (U.P.)— Pilot-Capt. Leonard H. Smith, 42, testified Monday that he felt Monday night, the ministers de- he was responsible for the crash cided on the Nov. 4 date for the of a four-motored United Air Lines Mainliner near Cheyenne last Tuesand "coordinated their time-tables"

day in which two persons were kill-ed and 45 others were injured.

"I know I am sticking my neck four would devote two weeks to out — but I truthfully feel that this two months as a result of Presicompleting work on the satellite whole thing is my fault, and noth- dent Truman's removal of mean Crew Going To Charleston completing work on the satellite ing to do with the airplane or ceilings, J. C. Parker, Jr., president of the lead Parker, Jr., pre dent of the local Retailers Grocers equipment," Smith said. association, said last night

He added that the fundamental ed in a deposition presented to an Smith's statement was containofficial CAB hearing. The pilot, a influx of beef, but other local veteran of 15 years flying for UAL, grocers, equally enthusiastic about was taken to his home in Atherton, the death of price control, said promise," he said, "that the lifters are scheduled to journey to discover whether there was enough Calif., to recuperate from injuries that it may take close to five weeks suffered in the crackup.

He said blame for the crash could not be placed on "any malin heavy quantities almost immefunctioning" of the plane. He said diately, they agreed. instruments and engines were functioning properly.

ENGINEERS OPEN TEST LABORATORY

Materials To Undergo believe that, with the large popula-Rigid Examination Prior it's shake down within sixty days To Being Used to a point where it will be cheap

Materials used in future construction projects of the Wilmington district U. S. Army Engineers will be subjected to exhaustive

tests in the Engineers' new South Atlantic division laboratory in Atstorage basin, is being towed into lanta, Ga., before being approv-Norfolk by the Coast Guard cutter ed, the Wilmington district En-Cherokee. It will continue its gineers' office announced yester-

chemical materials, and additional here. apparatus to test metals will be added soon, the office said.

Submitting all materials to the tests is not mandatory, the office bers, and held court there. pointed out. Materials will be sent to the Atlanta laboratory only when the district offict is "in doubt" about any specific material it is contemplating for use in a

See LABORATORY On Page Two only to 54.

ACCORD REACHED

France, Siam Patching Up

Five-Year Border Dispute

U.S. May Lift Bars Against **Mexican Beef**

President Tells Nation By Radio, Decontrol Only Remedy Now Left

WARNS OF PRICES

Chief Executive Declares Any Skyrocketing Will Be Industry Fault

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-(UP) - President Truma. Monday night announced that on Tuesday all price controls on meat will be lifted.

The President, after a long study of the meat situation with his top government officials, said in a nationwide radio address that "there is only one remedy left-that is to lift controls on meat."

"Accordingly," Mr. Truman told his radio audience, "the secretary of agriculture and the price administrator are removing all price controls on livestock, and food and feed products therefrom tomor-

Truman Text on Page Two

At the same time, Mr. Truman innounced that he had ordered an nvestigation into the feasibility of mporting cattle from Mexico.

As a result of this investigation said the Mexican border "may be opened at once."

Cites Blame

If the price of meat skyrockets, the President said, the blame must fall on the representatives of the

estock and meat industry. "They have made the definite ing of controls on livestock and meat would bring to market the meat which our people want at reasonable prices.

"The American people will know where the responsibility rests if See U. S. MAY LIFT on Page Two

THOUSANDS SPENT FOR VET STUDIES

Roland Savs Local Servicemen's Education Runs \$130,000 Yearly

The New Hanover county Board of Education is supervising the expenditure of nearly \$130,000 a year on courses designed primarily for veterans, H. M. Roland, county school superintendent, said yes-

The six special course budgets Three county judges dispensed released by Roland included: \$35 .justice Monday in overcoats, in- 000 for the local white college cen-The laboratory is equipped to stead of their traditional black test bituminous, concrete, and robes, because of the power strike veterans training program at New Hanover High school; \$40,000 for Another, Judge Henry Ellenbog- adult vocational training; \$5,000 en, brought an electric heater from his home, installed it in his cham-Negro High school courses.

At least 85 per cent of the stuponed a case promising a long dents enrolled in the special courses are veterans, the school superintendent estimated.

The 182 white veterans enrolled the unheated courthouse had risen in New Hanover High school constitute the largest single group in any of the special courses. There are 65 white and 47 colored veterans taking accelerated high school courses, and 60 white and 85 Negro ex-servicemen taking vocational

And So To Bed

A lady called up The Star last night and asked what she thought was the \$64 question of the year.

"Could you possibly help me?" she queried, "I'm trying to settle an argument with a friend. Do you by any chance know how many cubic centi-meters of ale it would take to fill up the Grand Canyon?"

Lady, that's not the \$64 question of the year. It's this: Where are you going to get all that ale?

(And what kind of friends de

you have, anyway?

The villian is "skip interference,"

but nobody gave us what we wanted most—a play-by-play report of the venture. Nobody, that is, until yesterday, when the postman de- the river and got on top of a big in Car 39. Over his radio came the emergency trucks informed, keeps command: Go to the fire, No. 39. getting unhelpful hints from Cali-

"I went back home, and Sat.

"I went inter Mr. J- H-'s

"We lit out frum there down to areas to French Indochina. scared me but I was hongry.

BANGKOK, Siam, Oct. 14-(P)-| agreement for the restoration of the A five year border dispute between border areas to Indochina. The disputed territory, obtained

France and Siam appeared settled by Siam in 1941 under a Japanese-Monday with the announcement negotiated treaty with Vichy Franc that the Siamese cabinet had agreehas been the scene of firece fighted to return four disputed frontier ing betwee Siamese and French Colonial troops.

Premier Thamrong Nawasuwat The four areas in question total announced the cabinet's actions approximately 20,000 square miles, and said that it was backed by mostly jungle territory bordering both political parties. A special the Mekong river. The areas are emergency meeting of parliament Battambang, Siemreap and Sisowas called Monday afternoon to phon, in Cambodia, and Louang Prabang in Laos.

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