UNION LEVY SLASHED TO \$700,000

FINE AGAINST JOHN L. LEWIS; UMW

ESTABLISHED 1867

Peace, World Trade Authority Aid SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS \$10,000 Linked, Truman Says

President Voices Warning Against Acts To Prevent Lowering Of Barriers To World Commerce; Gets Degree

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press

White House Reporter WASHINGTON, March 6 -(U.R)president Truman returned to left the capital la Washington and the pressing prob- flying trip that in lems of American intervention in Greece tonight, after a five-day, Grandview, Mo., a three 4000-mile aerial jaunt to Mexico visit with Mexican and the Southwest.

the Sacred Cow, from Waco, Tex. lor. At Waco this afternoon, he received a degree from Baylor university and declared in forceful langworld trade are inseparable and

The Sacred Cow landed at National airport at 8:20 P.M. EST. back to Washington by Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex.

Mr. Truman went impe to the White House to a heavy file of offi which had accum stay with his ailing Muguel Aleman in Mexico City, He flew non-stop in his plane, and the degree ceremony at Bay Greece Statement

His first big job was expected to be formulation of a statement mage that peace, freedom and to the nation on the situation in Greece and an explanation of how that, on this basis, the United and why he wants the United States can either plunge the world States to take over part of Great into economic war or lead it to Britain's commitments in that country.

With Secretary of State George C. Marshall in Europe on his way He was accompanied on his trip to the Moscow Foreign Ministers' (Continued On Page Five, Col. 3)

(Eastern Standard Time)

m. 94; 7:30 a. m.

Total since the first of the month 0.81

TIDES FOR TODAY

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
High Low

If Found Necessary

Representative Robert M. Ker-

mon last night indicated that any

feasible change in the present

civil service law which would be

of benefit to the city of Wilming-

brought into the limelight by a

resolution recently adopted by the

city council calling for changes in the present law, Kermon point-

ed to the fact that when he was

service law or the local form of

not deviated from that opinion."

"I realize fully well," he as-

Kermon pointed out that mat-

of the police department, the

civil service commission and the

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CLEAR SKIES TO

The mercury has been slowly

The cold temperatures will

says, and fresh northwesterly

WEATHERMAN SAYS

local

city's governing body with Len-

his measure.

ton would receive his support.

10:33 p.m.

7:59 a.m 8:23 p.m.

4:43 a.m. 5:09 p.m. 1:43 a.m.

7:30 p. m. 83. PRECIPITATION

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30

(By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24

TEACHERS VOTED The Weather THIRTY PER CENT North Carolina - Cloudy and slight-North Carolina — Cloudy and slightly colder with occasional rain Friday, except rain occasionally mixed with sleet in mountains and in North central portion; Saturday cloudy and cold, occasional rain in east portion. South Carolina — Cloudy and colder with occasional rain Friday, except rain occasionally mixed with sleet in mountains; Saturday cloudy and cold, occasional rain in east and south porcasional rain in east portions.

Joint Appropriations Committee Approves Compromise Plan casional rain in east and south por

RALEIGH, March 6 -(AP) Adopting a compromise plan which had the app oval of Governwhich had the app oval of Governor Cherry, the Joint Appropriations committee today voted to increase the salaries of North Carolina's public school teachers by 30 which had the app oval of Governlina's public school teachers by 30 per cent.

The committee voted overwhelmingly in favor of the com promise plan after it had voted down amendments which would inches. have provided slightly higher increases to the reachers.

The salary boost of 30 per cent would be accomplished by increasing a recommended appropriation of \$55,955,724 for support of the nine months school term the first year of next biennium by \$3,000,000 and by adding \$3,155,000 to \$57,-257,957 recommended for the sec-

The committee was assured that the addition of this \$6,155,000 for the biennium would provide the second that the second that

The committee action left other

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UNION THREATENS BIG WIRE STRIKE

AFL Plans To Pull 50,000 In outlining his stelled on the civil service matter, which was Western Union Employes Off Job In April

WASHINGTON, March 6. -(AP)-WASHINGTON, March 6. —(P)—
The AFL today threatened to call tive he stated he did not constrike of 50, template any action toward ef-000 Western Union Telegraph feeting changes in either 'he civil company employes in 30 days. This would be about the same government. time as the April 7 deadline for "Up to the present time I have a cross country telephone tieup threatened by the National Fed- Kermon said last night. eration of Telephone workers, an ever, in meeting with represenindependent organization claim- tatives of the police department, ing more than 200,000 members. the fire department, the civil Chairman J. A. Payne of the service commission and the ad-AFL Telegraph Industry Bargain- ministration a feasible plan is ing committee, told Western worked out satisfactory to Sen-Union that the Smith-Connally ator Lennon and myself and Mr.

notice will be filed with the Labor bodying the same, I will support department possibly tomorrow. The bargaining committee, conthe Commercial Telegraphers somewhat changed since last union and two federal locals of spring." the AFL wired J. L. Egan, Western Union president, that it ters may be presented at Saturwas accepting what it termed a day's meeting of representatives company invitation to strike.

Removes Gains Payne said that the company's "contract agenda" had provoked the action because it would take away all the gains Western Union employes have obtained since

Frank Bloom, counsel for the

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN A BALD-HAIDED

MAN GOT A. BIG NOSE TOO, HIT'S HAHD TO SAY WHICH'UN STAN' OUT DE MOS' !



Bills Before Committees

Introduced By mon, Lennon Call For \$50,000 Grant

Wilmington Representative Believes Assembly Will Pass Appropriation

The State Ports Authority bills calling for a \$50,000 yearly appropriation, which were introduced in the house and senate of the State Legislature yesterday by Rep. Kermon and Sen. Lennon, were before appropriations committees

Rep. Kermon said last night that n view of the fact that both measures, introduced simultaneously in both branches of the General Assembly, had the endorsement of 12 house members and 20 senators as co-sponsors, he felt they would

be passed with little argument. Kermon explained that it was customary for a representative and a senator to introduce identical bills at the same time in order that the senate and house might consider their merit at the same time for quicker action.

"I believe that the measures stand a good chance of approval," Kermon said, "in view of the fact that a combined total of 32 legislators have given the bills their stamp of approval by acting as co-signers.'

\$50,000 Yearly The bills call for a yearly ap-

propriation of \$50,000 for the operation and maintenance of the authority which was created during the 1945 session.

At that time the nation was involved in World War II and "it was not deemed feasible or prac- Georgia Supreme Bench ticable" for the authority to become active then, Kermon said. He added that it was most desirable to start the authority to functioning at this time because of Sunrise 6:33: Sunset 6:13; Moonrise 6:59 p; Moonset 7:10a.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a. m. Thursday 12.0 feet. the federal government's appropri ation of funds for channel deepening and improvement, in addition to the possible availabilty of the shipyard for terminal purposes.

> ACTION DEFERRED ON CLOSED SHOP BILL

RALEIGH, March 6 - (A) -The enate Manufacturers, Labor and sures to appropriate \$50,000 a year tion.

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MANAGER NAMED AT LAKE FOREST

Greensboro Veteran Appointed By VHI: Contract Signed

Thurman V. Hackney, formerly of Greensboro, will manage the 584 masonry housing units at Lake Forest, the control of which will transfer on April 1 to Veterans Homes, Inc., by reason of a \$1, 797,000 contract executed yester Housing administration.

Ken Noble, president of VHI announced last night that Hackney will report here for duty next operating and maintenance staff, which will begin training on March 17 under the present housing staff.

Contributions to the current Red campaign amount to \$6,881.75 at the close of the third ing staff. Monday in order to assemble an act requirement of a 30-day strike Lennon introduces legislation, eming staff.

The contract executed yester day was signed by Noble as VHI as the total of all reports turned sisting of 15 representatives of serted, "that conditions have president and by J. J. Ray as in by division chairmen. secretary of the veterans' cooperative.

The agreement now goes to Atthe government representatives. Negotiations on the part of the VHI have been conducted with schedule, an estimate of how

A. R. Hanson, Atlanta, assistant much must be collected at periods regional director for real estate during the 10 day solicitation, and Georges Bidault also has left by and disposition of the FPHA. Noble announced also that the not determine the success of the talked with acting Foreign Minis-Lake Forest administrative and drive unless the division chairmen ACCOMPANY COLD project offices will be moved on make their reports," he added. (Continued On Page Five, Col. 1) April 1 from Lake Forest to Nes-

bitt Court. He explained that while the dropping since yesterday morn- Lake Forest development actualweather bureau ly consists of two masonry units, says, and was expected to go as providing for 584 dwelling quarlow as 30 degrees early this ters, and a third unit consisting morning. A low of 26 degrees of 438 wooden, demountable was predicted for the outside houses, the VHI is acquiring only

the masonry units. The demountable dwelling probring fair skies, the weatherman ject, he said, will continue to be

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The Moon Man Was Full: So Was Calaboose Cell

mington last night and so was the sacking the place.

Just as law enforcement officers entered, and the principal's office as the moon reached its full or intrucers.

meridian. All last night, and yesterday the officers said they were kept on the run, investigating break-ins, and broke into hauling drunks off to the calaback door. boose. And yes'erday, no less than three persons were being readied

for a ride to mental institutions Three break-ins were reported night. last night. A beer parlor at 618 Man in the Moon take it away, Furlong, engineer; Lieut. W. C. S. 12th St. was entered through a was the way the weary officers window by thieves. They left put it last night.

Man in the Moon take it away, Furlong, engineer; Lieut. (jg) that we feel bears repeating. Hadn't had hadn't had window by thieves. They left put it last night.

on was full over Wil- through the rear door after ran-The William Hooper school was

and predicted in a Morning Star searched. The glass door to the story, business picked-up for them office was smashed by the intruder of clothing was taken from the front of the regular Navy officer the port of Wilmington, hence his Police said that about \$12 worth

City-Dixie Laundry when thieves broke into the place through the And to make the night complete.

eight drunks slept in jail last tured on the back row of the last night. A beer parlor at 618 Man in the Moon take it away, Furlong, engineer; Lieut. W. C.

Truman Honors Cadets Killed In Fighting U. S.

President Truman (second from left) pauses after placing a wreath at the base of the monument in memory of youthful Mexican cadets killed in defending Mexico City's Chapultepeo Castle against United States troops in the war of 1847. At left is Jaime Torres Bodet, Mexican secretary for foreign affairs. Truman's unscheduled visit to the monument for "Los Ninos" heroes during his three-day goodwill visit in Mexico City endeared him to the Mexican people.—(AP Wirephoto).

COURT TO DECIDE GOVERNOR BATTLE

Hears Arguments By Lawyers

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6 -(U.R)-The State Supreme court took up the disputed Georgia governorship today and emphasized it would hand down a flat decision, expect. ed within a week, on the validity of Herman Talmadge's election without regard for "collateral sideshows."

Talmadge's hopes of retaining The committee action left other state employes with a pay inspect control of the state employes with a pay inspect control of the state employes with a pay inspect control of the state employers w the seat he seized through an on-North Carolina, while both branching him, hinged on interpretation es of the legislature received mea- of a clause in the state constitu-

> It was this almost forgotten It was this almost forgotten clause that prompted the legislature to elect Herman governor on the basis of 675 write-in votes in the general election after his father, Eugene Talmadge, died before he could be inaugurated gov-

The court took the case under advisement at 4:52 P.M., Judge Jenkins giving the Talmadge forces five days to file an answer to a brief on a technical point submitted by the other side.

RED CROSS FUND

day with the Federal Public Campaign Chairman Asks Daily Reports From Division Heads

> day. J. H. Carswell, drive chairman, gave that figure last night ident Vincent Auriol.

"The daily total is the only how the campaign is progressing, Customhouse.

"The Red Cross drive has a saw.

Semi-FinalsOf Cage Meet Slated Today At YMCA Eight Teams Remain In

STAR-NEWS-YMCA TOURNEY RESULTS

Atkinson 39; Penderlea 17 Bolivia 29: Penderlea 17 (Girls) Acme-Delco 28; Southport 17

(Boys). Clarkton 2; Tabor City 0 (Girls) forfiet. Richlands 37; Bolivia 2! Shallotte 33; Long Creek-

Grady 8 (Girls). Acme-Delco 2; Warsaw 0 (Girls) forfiet. Elizabethtown 56; Shallotte 22 (Boys).

TALKS IN PARIS

Secretary Of State Confers With French Government Officials

PARIS, March 6 - (A)-Secretary of State George C. Marshall engaged in a whirlwind series of conferences with French officials and American envoys in Paris today NEARING \$7,000 and reportedly was brought up to date on the latest developments in Franco-American relations and French policy toward Germany.

The Secretary of State, en route to the Moscow meeting of the Foreign Ministers' council, arrived at Orly airfield shortly after noon. He went into conference immedi-

At about the same time another American plane carrying John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign means we have of determining affairs expert, and other American delegates to the Moscow meeting lant, Ga., to Region 4 offices of Carswell said in urging all work- landed at Berlin, and the special the Federal Public Housing ad- ers to report daily to campaign train on which British Roreign ministration, for completion by headquarters, Room 231 of the Secretary Ernest Bevin is traveling to Moscow departed from War-

French Foreign Minister

the directors of the campaign can-train for Russia, but Marshall

Along The Cape Fear

Dave Barber of 317 South Fifth surgeon, of New Bern. Avenue, a veteran of the Spanish- And to make matters even bet-American War, Along The Cape ter, Mr. Barber says he believes Fear can bring you the complete he can locate a complete roster list of names of the officers of the of the former Naval Reserve unit. former Naval Reserve unit here. When this is done, Along The Cape Yesterday we brought you a Fear will be able to bring you the photograph of the group of officers, name of practically every memplus a partial list of the names of ber of the famous old organization.

And today we bring you all the

row, seated, were Ensign W. M. phamplet. Atkinson; Lieut. Harry H. Mcwho was commander of the good and Smithville-Southport - 1840ship Nantucket; Lieut. T. M. 1900. Morse, navigator; and Lieut. (jg) was his son.

MORE NAMES-Mr. Barber informed us that the gentlemen picphotograph were: Lieut. W. A.

MORE HELP-Thanks to Mr. of Kinston; and Lieut. J. M. Ward,

RECEIVED WITH THANKS -

Front street was kind enough to Seen in the picture on the front loan us a most interesting little Written by Dr. Walter Gilman Illhenny, executive offivir; Lieu- Curtis, the booklet is titled tenant Moore, of the regular Navy, "Reminiscences of Wilmington leader, and her girl secretary in the plane with our lines out,

Mr. C. C. Chadbourn of 415 South

For thirty years Dr Curtis was they made a forced landing in a from the keys and canals where R. H. McCoy. Seated directly in the state quarantine surgeon for rented plane. little booklet is filled with inter- Rican was stranded on what start- to come back to get ready for esting stories about the Cape Fear. ed out as an afternoon fishing the show. Miss Cag'e got the

> IN DAYS OF OLD-The Brigade Poplarville, Miss., spent the night began to smell gas. The line was Boys club marked their 51st anni- trying to summon aid and keeping versary not sc long ago and toon the cub seaplane from floating off. that occasion we were told a story

Star - News - YMCA Tournament

of the eighth annual Wilmington gress passes a law taking away must withdraw "any other notice" Star - News - YMCA southeastern "some of the privileges unions of the kind, issued now or later. North Carolina high school basket- now enjoy under the National La- These contract termination notiball tournament in games played at bor Relations act." the YMCA yesterday and last mi-finals are stated to get John L. Lewis, who spoke up ment, coming on

afternoon game pits the Shallotte girls against the Acme-Delco girls at 4:45 o'clock. Two fast tilts are scheduled for tonight. In the opening game at 7:30 o'clock, the Clarkton girls will

the strong Elizabethtown Yellow Jackets. All games will be played on the YMCA court. The finals will be played at the New Hanover high school gymnas-

game getting underway at eight Trophies will be awarded the winners and runner-ups in each di-

vision. The players on the championship teams will be given gold nur-ups will receive miniature silver haskethalls. The trophies are now on display at the Wilmington Travel Agency, jab province, with casualty es-

128 Princess street. Complete details and pairings may be found on the sports page.

COMMITTEE REFUSES FLAT 10 PER CENT INCREASE IN RENT

WASHINGTON, March 6-(A)-A the committee has rejected a 'across-the-board' increase in the violence continues.

This member, who withheld the

committee-which previously vot- reds." ed 3 to 2 for the increase-to redraft legislation along lines recommended in a new bill by Senator Sparkman (D-Ala). This bill proposes continued rent

control under OPA with any decontrol or increases to be handled on a local or individual basis. Tobey parried direct questions himself.

"We have not turned them down but we have not accepted them,"

"It was a d'saster." she said

"We didn't catch a damn fish and

hadn't had a taste of water for

Disaster Devils Dacita;

No Fish, No Water, No Aid

MIAMI. Fla., March 6 - (U.R)| "We lost all our bait and decided

- Dacita, pert Latin rhumba band to do some trolling. We idled along

were picked off a coral reef today but couldn't catch a thing. Kept

by the Coast Guard, 20 hours after getting farther and farther away

The fiery, sway-hipped Puerro "Then we decided it was time

trip. She and Miss Alice Cagel, of plane up about 200 feet and we

we started.

High Tribunal Holds

Majority Opinion Finds Mine Leader, Miners Guilty Of Contempt For Failure To Heed

WASHINGTON, March 6 - (AP)-An historic 7-2 Supreme court decision today adjudged John L. Lewis and the United Mine workers guilty of contempt and branded their actions a "serious threat" to constitutional government and the nation's welfare. Moreover, the High Tribunal in

the present.

sustained

operates the mines.

effect clamped a "no strike"

edict on the soft coal miners for

With repeated rebukes to Lewis.

As for the \$3,500,000 fine against

strike which ended Dec. 8. And it

held the other \$2,800,000 over the

union's head, to be assessed if it

To avoid the \$2,800,000 fine

ces serve in effect as strike calls.

Causes Surprise

The court's surprise announce-

he was willing to accept the high court's decision. His reaction may

There was angry muttering

tested at Pittsburgh that the

court "gave labor a rotten deal."

Congressmen generally applauded the decision, although

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Make Debut With De-

troit Orchestra

DETROIT, March 6. - (AP) -

Blonde, gracious Margaret Tru-

man, the President's daughter, came out publicly tonight as a pro-

fessional singer with hopes for a

President Truman's girl, who

will sing for a fee on a radio pro-

gram Sunday night, met the press

here in advance of her formal de-

but but by dictum from the White

The press affair, in a hotel

suite, was limited to "pictures

only" of the ash-blonde, blue eyed

Nonetheless, as she left, acknow-

"Thank you. Keep wour fingers

Miss Truman, who is 23, is a

coloratura soprano and will sing

with the Detroit Symphony orchest-

ra on a program (ABC) from 8 to

9 p. m. (EST) Sunday. She got a big boost for the con-

ledging well wishes, she smiled and

House she couldn't say much.

career in opera.

young woman.

crossed.'

TO SING SUNDAY

MISS TRUMAN

be forthcoming tomorrow

"unconditionally"

Lewis Case **Opinions**

WASHINGTON, March 6 -(AP)-Congress members hailed the Supreme court decision in the pressed ahead regardless to write new laws governing labor unions. fy the legal situation and assist us in drafting labor legislation." commented Senator Taft (R-Ohio). chairman of the Senate Labor

may be ready for the Senate with-"It doesn't step in the way of strikes March 31 or any other our intention to consider legistime so long as the government lation dealing with strikes that affect the health, safety and econmy of all the people," said Rep. against the union, Lewis must

committee. He said a labor bill

Hartley (R-NJ), chairman of the withdraw House Labor committee. notice purporting to terminate his Hartley added "it remains to be contract with the government, seen whether the decision obviates and so notify the miners, within the necessity" for a new law stating that the government can end its mandate. This normally would such strikes by court injunction. be issued to Judge Goldsborough

Lewis Silent

the victory over Lewis, likewise strike, however, it appeared that

tangle with the Bolivia lassies. In the nightcap Acme-Delco will meet the strong Elizabeth town Vellow

ium Saturday night, with the first Official Reports Say Death Toll In Punjab Already Near 150 Mark

NEW DELHI, India, Friday, miniature basketballs and the run- March 7 - (U.P.)-Rioting that began three days ago at Lahore is continuing violently there and has spread throughout northern Pun-

These accounts said that clashes were most serious in Rawalpindi, Jehlum and Sialkot and other reports said that more than 100 had been killed in the Western Punjab city of Multan alone. Travellers from Lahore Hindus and Sikhs are battling Moslems for the third straight member of the Senate Banking day, that many buildings have committee reported tonight that been set afire, that troops are standing by in full war kit and recommendation for a 10 per cent that martial law is imminent if

150 Killed An official report said that 150 use of his name, told a reporter had been killed in the Punjab, that the action was taken in a but these reports usually are conclosed two-hour session this after- sidered extremely conservative. Other reports said the dead from He added that chairman Tobey rioting and from police and mili-(R-NH) directed a five-man sub- tary bullets ran into the "hund

> violent demonstrations after announcement of a Moslem league proposal for a new provincial ministry to replace the predominantly Hindu government which was forced to resign earlier this week, the reports said.

Hindus are in the minority in the an old friend of the Trumans from Punjab, they previously controlled Kansas City. the government until its fall and he said of the subcommittee rec- created great Moslem animosity ommendations for the flat increase by banning Moslem youth organon his program, predicted a "disand shift of rent control administration from OPA to the courts. leaders throughout the province.

eading. We make a forced land

g right there on a coral reef.

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Club Over Unionists

An Anti-Strike Injunction Order

injunction Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough issued to head off last fall's coal strike. It approved the contempt convictions of Lewis Lewis case today but and the United Mine Workers for disobeying the injunction. The \$10,000 fine against Lewis was "The decision will tend to clariupheld. the union, the court upheld \$700,-000 of it as punishment for contempt already committed in the

Hartley also raised a question in 25 days, which would bring it as to how the decision might be to the March 31 deadline Lewis Eight teams, four boys and four used in the case of unions which set when he ordered the miners girls, advanced to the semi-finals conceal or lack funds, unless Con-back to work Dec. 7. He also

underway this afternoon at 3:30 angrily when he was originally stead of the usual Monday decio'clock with the Atkinson boys playo'clock with the Atkinson boys playing the Richlands boys. The second ing the Richlands boys. The second court was silent today. all comment for the time being. Secretary of the Interior Krug, From the tone of his Dec. 7 mes-President Truman's lieutenant in sage to the miners ending the

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he is scheduled to appear before the Senate Labor committee. IN INDIA RIOTS among the miners in the coal fields, however. John P. Busarello, a union district secretary, pro-

timates ranging from 150 to "hundreds," reports reaching New Delhi early today said.

President's Daughter Will

The new fighting began with

Hindus opposed the new provincial government. Although cert from Conductor Karl Krueger.

Predicts Success Krueger, who only yesterday approved Miss Truman's appearance

And So To Bed The two bums were drift-

night, walking aimlessly in the chilling murky mist. "Joe," said one, "but I'm hungry." "Yeh," said Joe without emo-

tion as they walked on.

ing along Front street last

They walked on in silence and came to a brightly lighted restaurant. The hungry one paused and pressed his face against the window, his wishful gaze riveled to the diners inside.

Jee looked back over his shoulder. "Hey!" "Wha cha d in ?" "Oh, nathir'," said the hungry one plaintively. 'Nuthin'. Just lookin' at 'em cat

And planes. One boat went by real beefsteak."

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