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Bevin Flatly Rejects U.S. Treaty Plans

British Minister Injects
First Anglo-American
Clash Into Parley

MARSHALL WORRIED

Secretary Tells Ministers Ensnarlments Endangering Meet Progress

MOSCOW, March 26-(U.P.)-Britth Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin the first major Anglo-American clash of the Big Four conterence, flatly rejected tonight a United States proposal that the future German government be spared the responsibility of signing a peace treaty.

The German government "must" ign the treaty because it will be the only body that can take reponsibility for executing it, Bev-

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, confronted by this Britis support of Russian objections to his plans, said the question was not urgent and need not be decid-

ture, the American secretary of state, disgusted by hours of wrangling over points of procedure, warned his Big Four colleagues that they were jeopardizing the entire conference by getting tangled

"Frankly," Marshall said, "it seems to me that we are ensnarling ourselves in a series of complications which are not in thembut which are making the possibility of reasonable progress of these negotiations unfortunately

At the four hour and 45-minute meeting, the longest of the conference, the Big Four ministers argued without result over German peace treaty procedure.

Russian Foreign Minister Viaed to permit China, which is a nember of the Big Five Council of Foreign ministers, to be one of

SUPERIOR COURT

Be Heard At Two Week Civil Term

A total of 75 cases, 36 of which on the civil Superior Court calen dar released yesterday by A. L. Meyland, clerk of court.

The term is scheduled for two weeks beginning April 7. The full callendar follows:

Robert E. Jenkins against Cora Jenkins; City of Wilmington, et al, versus George Schutt and wife; Sam Spach, against A. R. Keith and wife; Theodore G. Gennis,

against L. J. Hannah. Uncontested divorces - D. C. Stalvey vs. Marie Stalvey; J. Eugene Lucas vs. Dorothy P. Lucas; Louise Hall vs. Dexter Hall; Gladys L. Hogan vs. Donnie P.

Louise Faison Small vs. Arthur H. Inman vs. Abner N. Inman.

Fred J. DeMasi; Clyde L. New- plosion March 15. lome vs. Myrtle Annie Newsom; LeRoy Wenford Upperman vs. Robert Andrew Kincaid; Eloise ful defendants. Henry vs. Richard Henry.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SIS MELISSY'S GAL CAIN' DO NOTHIN' RIGHT - DAT CHILE JES' AIN' GOT NO KNOT IN HER THREAD !!



TEN PERSONS HELD IN HUGE CAR THEFT RING, FBI DECLARES

NEWARK, N. J., March 26. -(P)-S. K. McKee, FBI chief for New Jersey, announced tonight that a car theft ring operating between Newark and Bishopville, S. C., had been smashed with the arrest of ten persons, and warrants have been issued for two fugitives.

McKee said the ring was first uncovered when the Chief of Police in Bishopville spotted men removing license plates from autos stolen in New Jersey. Twelve autos have been recovered, he said, and additional recoveries and

Charged with auto theft and transportation of stolen cars in Interstate Commerce, the FBI said, are Jesse James Gilcrest of Raleigh, N. C., held at Bishopville, and Eugene Finklea of Newark, held here, in \$5,000 bail each; and Charles Morgan of Newark, held by Newark municipal police.

Held in Bishopville on charges of receiving stolen cars: Ira B. Newsom, Jay Lee McCaskill, Kemp Charles Nash, Lorie E. Hyatt, Leo George Radeliff, Ollie Moore and Mamie Thomas Williams.

BILL WOULD PUT

But after this conciliatory ges- House Rules Committee whose workers of similar skill are Approves Presidential Succession Measure

WASHINGTON, March 26-(AP)-Voting on strict party lines, the Republican - dominated Senate Rules committee today approved a bill putting House Speaker Jo- management personnel of both seph Martin (R-Mass) as first in selves of such great importance line of succession to the presiden and thus continue broadcasting.

> Six Republicans voted for the measure. Five Democrats voted against it. Two Republicans were absent.

Martin, 62-year-old North Attleboro, Mass., publisher and repre-sentative to Congress since 1924, became speaker of the House last theslav Molotov stubbornly refus. January in the wake of the Republican election victory in November.

President Truman first asked altogether. the sponsor powers for the German Congress to change the 60-yearold law of succession June 19, 1945, urging that the House Speaker be named the No. 1 replacement for the White House whenas now-there is no vice presi-

the office of the President should 36 Divorce Cases Due To be filled by an elective officer." Succession Law

Under the 1886 law of success sion, Secretary of State George C. Marshall would take over the Presidency if a vacancy should are divorce actions, were listed develop before President Truman's term expires. Since Marshall, like all cabinet officers, is a Presidential appointee, he would not be an elective officer.

Monday, April 7, motion docket— COUPLE INDICTED

Against Daughter Of Victims, Her Fiance

jury late today returned an in-dle, Raymond Crow, George Prit-Small; Julia D. Austin vs. John dictment charging' 17-year-old chard, J. Utley King, Herbert Da-Austin; Carl Ulrich vs. Helen Ding- Louise Overell, University of vis, N. A. Avera and Bate Mauney well Ulrich; Janie Ellis Stewart Southern California co-ed, and her The following team captains for vs. Will Stewart; Jacoba Stephens fiance, George Gollum, 21, with the women's division were ar-Buck vs. Ralph H. Buck; Myrtice the murder of her parents, whose pointed: bodies were recovered from the Ann McCormick DeMasi vs. family yacht after a dynamite ex- E. Moody, E. T. Crow, Leon Walsh.

The indictment, voted by the 19-member jury, was submitted to Grace Pauline Sanders Upperman. Superior Judge Franklin G. West, Ralph J. Shaw vs. Wilma Inez who immediately directed a bench Shaw; Helen Fisher Kincaid vs. warrant be issued for the youth-

Hopkins Dow vs. Wilbur Dow; Sheriff James Musick said sci-Elizabeth Styron Bost vs. George entific evidence was submitted to Wiliam Bost, Felicia M. Canty vs. the jury to prove the prosecu-James M. Canty; Annie Hughes tion's contention that Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, wealthy Sarah Elizabeth McKoy vs. Eli- Flintridge residents, were beaten hh McKoy; Katherine C. McLane to death before the dynamite exploded on the ship, sinking it in

Newport harbor. They will be arraigned probably

Friday morning. The indictment obviates a preliminary hearing which had been set for tomorrow morning in Costa Mesa justice court.

Before the indictment was returned, Autopsy Surgeon Dr. Lang near Chestnut; morning service J. Mathes expressed belief that Overell was dead when the midnight explosion shattered the Lutheran church parish house, at yacht, but his wife may have been killed by the blast.

Radio Groups

To Cooperate A

Engineers, Technique Signature 3 Major Network May Join Phone Workers RECOGNIZE PACT

Possibility Looms That Programs Will Be Off Air Easter Monday

WASHINGTON, March 26 -(AP)-Radio technicians on three major networks agreed tonight to cooperate with telephone workers if the latter strike April 7. Union officials called it a "serious" threat to radio broadcasting.

A mutual assistance pact between the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (NABET) and the National Federation of Telephone workers which has called for a cross-coun-try strike the day after Easter, was disclosed by the telephone

MARTIN IN LINE
NABET has a contract with the National, American, and Mutual broadcasting chains, but not with Broadcasting system, members of the AFL Brotherhood of electricians.

Martin W. O'Donoghue, Washington attorney for NABET, said his organization also has contracts with 57 local stations.

O'Donoghue conceded it might be possible to man local stations - or even the networks - with radio and telephone companies. Because of the large number of workers required to man the long lines service of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, however, the attorney thought this would be difficult.

May Be Silenced Inherent in the threatened telephone strike and "assistance" by the broadcast engineers was the possibility that many of the nation's radio stations might be hampered seriously if not silenced

LEADERS NAMED

He renewed the appeal Feb. 5, declaring that "so far as possible, Picks Captains For Solicitations

The appointment of 20 team captains to serve in Sunday after noon's every-member canvass of Grace Methodist church members for contributions to help restore the heavily fire-damaged church structure was announced night by M. H. Lander, general chairman of the restoration under-

taking. Lander, also chairman of the church board of stewards, yester-IN OVERELL CASE day appointed Lenox G. Cooper and E. C. Craft, Jr., as co-chairday appointed Lenox G. Cooper men of the men's solicitation divi-

Grand Jury Returns Bill He named Mrs. J. Frank Collier and Mrs. Bereniece Stellings as co-chairmen of the women's divi-

The men's division team captains

vere named last night as follows: SANTA ANA, Calif., March 26 Harry Dosher, Clayton C. - (P) — The Orange county grand Holmes, W. A. McGirt, Bruce Yan-

Mesdames A. S. Trundle, Jr., T. Levi McMillan, E. T. Walker, J. E. McCarty, S. D. Hurst, Jr., Martna King, and Miss Lillian Davis.

Chairman Lander yesterday named as his advisory committee in the fund raising campaign Albert Trundle, Mrs. J. Frank Collier and E. C. Craft, Jr., announc ing at the same time that still another member remains to be select

The special gifts solicitation committee is made up of E. L. White. chairman of the church board of trustees, Roger Moore and Albert Trundle.

The every-member canvass will take place between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

The Sunday schedule of church services was announced as follows:

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. at Hemenway school, on Fifth street

British Scientists Make Warmest Panties To Date

LONDON, March 26-(U.P.)-Brit- appearance which will appeal to ish scientists claimed today they women, it was said. have developed from a coal derivative a fabric which will make ficient way to destroy one of the possible the warmest panties in the

A research technician of Im-A research technician of Imperial Chemical industries said the new fabric, Terylene, was infect, although in a different way." vented last year and now is being subjected to exhaustive tests which He said it would be several have shown that it is equal to nylon in many ways. It was describ- plants would be prepared to massed as almost run-proof and definite- produce the new fabric.

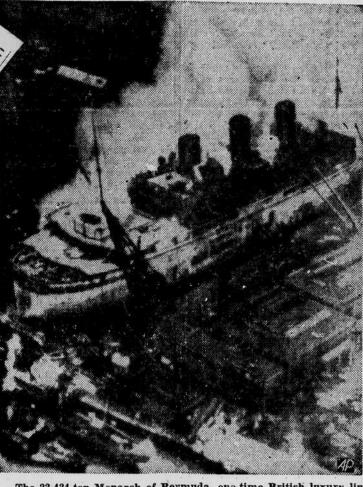
butes warmth, it can be made into petitor to their own nylon," lingerie items of strong, smooth said.

"Burning coal is such an inefworld's richest natural resources," said the technician. "This ma-

"Du Pont in America also is tirely wrong. Spun with wool, which contri- working on it as a possible comhe Church, a forerunner of the pres-

Liner In Flames

INGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947



after the resolution was introduc-The 22,424-ton Monarch of Bermuda, one-time British luxury liner The 22,424-ton Monarca of Bermuda, one-time British indury liner in the New York-Bermuda passenger service, burns in drydock at Hebburn-on-Tyne, England, where she was being re-fitted for passenger trade. The big ship was used as a troop ship during the war. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Committee Ejects Communist Leader

The Weather

North Carolina—Increasing cloudiness and continued rather cool Thursday, rain and warmer Thursday night and some light rain in mountain section; Friday rain and cool.

(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. 43: 7:30 a. m. 40: 1:30 p. m.

TEMPERATURES

1:30 a. m. 43; 7:30 a. m. 40; 1:30 p. m. 54; 7:30 p. m. 48; Maximum 47; Minimum 32; Mean 39; Normal 56.

HUMIDITY

1:30 a. m. 38; 7:30 a. m. 46, 1:30 p. m. 37; 7:30 p. m. 19.

PRECIPITATION

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 0.00 inches. 0.00 inches.

Total since the first of the month 4.94

TIDES FOR TODAY

9:20a; Moonset —. River state at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a. m. Wednesday 12.7 feet.

SNOW FLURRIES

Weatherman Says Area Can Expect Warmer Temperatures Today

The poets, if there are any poets n Wilmington, had their hey-day ed by four snow flurries-that is The Daughters of the American if the poets like to versify mother Revolution favored outlawing it nature.

arithmetic, looked back through Communists. his records and came up with some figures that may be inter-

esting to statisticians. shucks, yesterday's snow flurries the lateness in the season. His books reveal that in 1915-on April 3—the city had a snow flurry.

But that date superseded any other year, according to his recsince the bureau was established here 1871 with the ex-March 31, 1915.

The first snow flurry was rethe final at 11:30 a.m. They were light and mild Hollywood.

should be warmer and fair.

FBI Chief Hoover Says Party Dangerous To United States

WASHINGTON, March 26-(AP)-In a thunderous scene a Congressional committee ejected the gener al secretary of the Communist party from a hearing today and of the federal government under later heard FBI Chief J. Edgar the Secretary of Interior" and Hoover denounce the Communists charged there had been "many as a "fifth column."

the House committee on Unamerican activities because he refused to give any other name but Eugene Dennis. He also refused to tell where or when he was born. Both Hoover and Robert E

Stripling, the committee's chief investigator, said Dennis was born as Francis Eugene Waldron and

been used in getting "fraudulent passports."

Hoover testified:

rected "from Paris with a very definite pipeline into Moscow" and that they are a present danger to this country in the event of war with a Communist nation.

2. That he has "grave doubts" STATE TEACHERS tyrs out of Communists by outlawing them. Also, he said the law might later be ruled unconstitutional. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce

also told the committee it questions yesterday when the city was visit- the wisdom of outlawing the party. Dennis, a man with pink cheeks, Paul Hess, the weatherman neat mustache, and red necktie, down in the Custom's Building appeared at his own request to op-Saturday will choose as theri presiwho likes to deal in facts and pose the bills that would outlaw

GODDARD'S HAIR - DO The genial weatherman said CAUSES WALKOUT AT were nothing—that is, speaking of ENGLISH FILM STUDIO

LONDON, March 26-(AP)-An unauthorized strike over Paulette Goddard's hair-do paralyzed the production of a \$2,000,000 movie

today. Tweive English hair dressers ception of March 27, 1927 and who want no part of any foreign labor, walked out in a pique yesterday after hearing that Miss corded yesterday at 8:28 a.m. and done by a Swedish expert from

flurries, hardly sufficient to raise The walkout left nearly 1.000 acthe blood pressure of the young. tors, actresses and technicians Meanwhile, Hess said that the idle, and it was costing more than temperature would drop last night \$12,000 a day for London Film to 30 within the city and hover studios grinding out Sir Alexanaround the 27 mark outside, But der Korda's technicolor film of he held out a cheerful note—today Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Hus-should be warmer and fair."

Along The Cape Fear

The Cape Fear is able to bring streets. Grace Methodist Church, the fa- South. evening service at 8 o'clock at the cently seriously damaged by fire. ords committee, Mr. Benson along with Mr. A. B. Love assembled in 1936 much data

about the church's history. These records were placed in the basement vault of the Wilmington Savings and Trust Com- suming the name of Methodist pany in a specially constructed Church, the correct name of the All of the documents were un-

der strict supervision for review, bank. In practically all cases that official was Mr. Herbert C. Davis, Mr. Benson tells us.

Mr. Benson says. And that is en-

It was named Grace Later the name of the street

church which was one of the finest buildings in the Port City. With the union of the North and South branches of Methodism, together with the Methodist Protestant and other small branches aschurch here became the Grace Methodist Church.

Eugene Dennis was ousted by

1. That the Communists are di-

VALUABLE RECORDS-Thanks | great fire of 1886. The edifice was to Mr. R. L. Benson, popular town rebuilt at the new and present loclerk of Wrightsville Beach, Along cation. Fourth and Mulberry Sixth and Princess streets; and you some interesting items on the Methodist Episcopal Church nounced at the convention. There NC), Rep. Clark; Ports Authority was changed from Mulberry to As a member of the church rec- Grace Street in honor of

a list of the pastors from 1810 to tirement in 1941, admitted last younger. He wore a Florida sun the present day, as well as that night that he didn't know Willow that undoubtedly had invigor the presiding elde s.

As space will not permit us to of President Woodrow Wilson stately bearing.

list of the pastors.

James Norton, 1810; Jos. Travis, 1811; Samuel K. Hodges, 1816; the over-night guest of the Cape he entered the dining room. The old Front Street Methodist James O. Andrews, 1817-18; Wm. Fear Hotel.

OPA ENFORCEMENT OFFICE AT RALEIGH FEAR 121 DEAD ATLANTA, March 26 .- (AP)-

MINE OFFICIALS

Seventeen Bodies Already

Recovered; Senate Or-

ders Probe Of Blast

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 26-(AP)

labyrinths of a gas-filled, explo-

sion-torn coal mine today, virtually

resigned hat the death toll of

trapped miners would reach 121,

The U. S. Senate voted an inves-

The Senate, by a voice vote, adopted a resolution by Senator Brooks (R-III) calling for an inquiry by the Senate Public Lands

committee to determine whether

any federal official was negligent.

The Senate acted within an hour

As the 24th hour after the mine

explosion passed, relatives of the

showing the strain of the ordeal.

Old hands at rescue work shook

their heads and opined there

had been brought out alive and

for. Bodies of most of the dead

Many Violations

several changes at the mine.

idency Expected At Con-

vention Saturday

ASHEVILLE, March 26. -(AP)-

dent either a man who has suc-

cessfull led their fight for a pay

raise of appropriately 30 per cen

for the next two years, or another

- and all Tar Heels - they de

serve twice that amount and should

The candidates are Claud Grigg

of Albemarle, vice-president of the

tion and chairman of its legisla-

tiove committee, and R. L. Fritz

The 63rd annual convention of

Against the background of the

vice-president among four candi-

are A. C. Dawson, Jr., principal

Moore county; William Elmore

classroom teacher and athletic

coach at Lake Lure high, Ruther

ford county; B. E. Lohr, of Lum-

berton, a member of the NCEA

board of directors; and T. C.

Roberson, superintendent of Bun

3,000 Delegates

combe county schools.

of Hudson, Caldwell county.

elevated to the presidency.

continue to fight for it.

plied with."

Senator Brooks told the Senate

still were underground.

the trapped men were alive.

tigation of the blast.

rescue squads probed the

Irate Dairymen Hold Up

Trains, Fire On Trucks;

Mine Death Toll Grows

P. Davis of the OPA said today branch enforcement offices in Miami, Memphis and Raleigh, N. C., would be closed April 30 and their activities transferred to Atlanta. Davis said the closing of the offices was necessitated by the

Regional Administrator James

limited funds made available by the recently passed OPA liquidation appropriation.

Regular 30-day termination notices will be given to branch office personnel March 31, Davis said, although some employes in each office may be

transferred to the regional of-The 72 area rent offices in the Southeast will undergo no major changes, nor will the sugar control branch offices of which there is one in each state. Davis declared.

blast victims who had maintained a hopeful vigil at the mine, began **QUITS POST HERE**

'wasn't a chance' any more of Courtland Baker To Head W. P. Young, vice president in Palmetto Council At charge of operations for the Centralia Coal company, the mine Spartanburg, S. C. owners, said 17 bodies had been found so far in the mine, 30 men

that 104 others were unaccounted executive of the Cape Fear Council for the past four years, has been appointed executive secretary of the Palmetto Council in Spartanthe mine was 'under operation last night.

The scout executive who has Fear Council which cover nine carrying weapons openly. violations" of safety rules of both counties will assume his new duties the federal and state governments. on May 1. He will remain scout executive here until that time. dispute eight years ago, two IC The U. S. Bureau of Mines, meanwhile, said a number of viodren will remain here until the hours. Armed union dairymen lations of the federal safety code were found in an inspection of close of school and then will join flagged down the trains, one the mine last November and a him in Spartanburg.

recent report of the Illinois State scout executive in Ashland, Ken-Reports of the state inspection tucky, Baker was previously con-worthy of Jesse James," said W

said the min was "not adequately nected with State Recreation work. D. Bee, special agent of the rail-rock dusted," that dirty haulage roads should be cleaned and Scout Evecutive in January of farmers took part in one train sprinkled and that ventilation should be increased at various of the sprinkled the development of the sprinkled and that ventilation as Scout Executive in January of incident at Amite. Sam Gurgo, a property of the sprinkled that the sprinkled and that ventilation as Scout Executive in January of incident at Amite. points. The state report also asserted that recommendations of Cape Fear area from the 78 units fired on from ambush when he previous inspections had "not been that were active on his arrival to failed to halt at a road blockade complied with and should be commembers were employed by the a fender and shattered his windcouncil at that time and now seven snield but Gurco came on through.

are required to handle the work. He said he was not hauling milk. The scout executive last night TO SELECT SLATE expressed regret on leaving Wilmington and the community. He NOBLE TO SERVE contributed the success of the scout program here to the "many Spirited Balloting For Pres- active men over the community who have given their time, as scouting is a volunteer program Newly Elected Officers To

(Continued On Page Two; Col. 4) ASHEVILLE, March 26. —(P)— North Carolina school teachers STEELMAN STUDIES OFFER FOR YARDS

Review At White House Parley

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (P)-North Carolina Education associa-Senator Hoey (D-NC) said today a delegation was assured by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman of a further investigation the NCEA will be held here Thursday through Saturday. Never in Building yards at Wilmington beday through Saturday. Never in these three score years and more fore he makes recommendations has a vice-president failed to be of the yards.

Hoey said the group requested a dinner-dance will be held at the check independent of proposals by same time. presidency race, the contest for the U. S. Maritime commission to dates is anticlimatic. In the race Carolina State Ports authority to

buy them. of Southern Pines High school in regarding uses each would make whether the property may consistently be made to serve both

uses.' Among those who attended to-Voting for all officers has been day's White House conference going on in local units for the here:

past month. Results will be an-Senators Hoey and Umstead (Dare approximately 24,000° teachers Chairman R. B. Page of Wilmingin the state and some 3,000 deleton; and W. C. Park, formerly gates are expected at the conven- with the North Carolina Shipbuild-

Former Chief Justice Spends Night In City

Even a chief justice of the It was while dining at the St United States Supreme Court ad- John's that he made the observamittedly doesn't know everything, tion regarding Mr. Wilson. requiring permit from the pastor *LIST OF PASTORS — Containor the chairman of the board in ed in the information which Mr. company of an official of the Benson made available for us is tribunal from 1930 until his re-

the church is referred to as day we will limit ourselves to a 'Grace Street Methodist Church,' list of the posters Mr. Hughes' aversion to publicity and recognition is well-Mr. Hughes, enroute from Flor-known. But his host of the eveida to his Washington home, was ning recognized him at once when

He likewise was the dinner ent church, was destroyed in the (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) guest of the St. John's Tavern. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

TEAMSTERS UNION TO CLOSE APRIL 30 CEASE DELIVERIES

Louisiana State Safety Chief Orders Police To Keep All Roads Open

NEW ORLEANS, March 26-(U.P.) Angry dairymen of Tangipahoa parish today boarded Illinois Central milk trains in the "Jesse James" manner and fired on trucks running their blockade into New Orleans in a turbulent strike that already had out in half this

big city's milk supply. Tonight, the AFL Teamsters' nion, representing the strikers, threatened to shut off deliveris of any products to any New Or leans firm or individual dealing with dairy firms on the union's blacklist.

Leo Carter, international representative of the teamsters, said that the unions five locals in New Orleans handled "everything that moves on rubber" in the city. He notified shipping companies that to cargose including milk would be delivered to their vessels.

In Tangipahoa parish, 70 miles north of New Orleans and long a stormy spot in Louisiana, the rugged dairy farmers were de termined to stick out their strike and blockade against milk from other sections in protest of a 50 cents per hundredweight price reduction for their production.

Keep Roads Open State Public Safety Chief Hunter Huckaby ordered state police cars from Baton Rouge into th€ burg, S. C., it was learned here troubled area with orders to "keer the roads open." The strike had spread to neighboring St. Tamguided the activities of the Cape Moise reported the farmers were

In Tangipahoa, where blood was

Mrs. Baker and their two chil- trains had been stooped in 24 freight and one passenger train Entering Boy Scout work in 1938 with milk cars, broke open the Mine inspector recommended as field executive and assistant car seals and dumped the milk. "It was an act of terrorism

> Sam Gurgo, a produce trucker the present 160 units with about near Slidell, just the other side of 3,000 members. Only two staff Lake Pontchartrain. Shots riddled

AS HEAD OF VFW

Be Installed Here On April 4 Ken R. Noble was last night

F. Manly post Number 2573, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a meeting of that organization held in educator who has been telling them Delegation Assured Of Full the VFW hall. Noble succeeds E. C. Snead in the position. Other officers elected last night to serve for the coming year are: A. J. Brunjes, senior vice-com-mander; S. C. Zatkiewicz, junior

vice-commander; Tommy Long,

quartermaster; Frank Shepard,

chaplain; H. L. O'Steen, judge ad-

lected commander of the James

vocate; and C. W. Fulford, J. J. Ray, and William Zimmer ,trus-A public installation service will be held on April 4, it was announced. The place of the service has not yet been decided, but a

Members of the VFW last night lease the yards and by the North also passed two resolutions, the first of which is that a request be made that all necessary steps be Rep. Clark (D-NC) told reporters taken to remove the bombing the commission and authority pre-ranges at Albemarle Sound and sented statements to Steelman Myrtle Beach which are delaying Myrtle Beach which are delaying the installation of a very high man is considering the question of interference range here and thereby additional commercial air service into Wilmington.

The organization also went on record favoring and endorsing the reorganization of Company I of the 30th Division of the North Carolina National Guard here, and pledged assistance in bringing about the formation of the group. It was brought out at the meeting that Company I is traditionally Wilmington and a part of the 30th Division which made outstanding records in two wars.

And So To Bed

The winds of yesterday and the day before performed freakish feats, some of them amusing, after a fashion, and some of them not so funny.

Not so funny was the experience of a taxi driver who was wheeling along South Front street when a gust of considerable force struck with head-on suddenness. He heard a terrific clatter-

ing din and for a brief instant was blacked out before he could pull over to the curb. The wind had simply un-

loosed his hood and sent it "Good evening, Mr. Hughes. hurtling back in front of the