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SECTION-A GENERAL ASSEMBLY ENDS SESSION;

The Daffodil Harvest Enrolls Pretty Worker



Pretty Mary Bellamy of Wilmington puts a side urban activities to journey into the nearby countryside and help with the harvest of the daffoidil crop for shipment to northern markets. Well, no. Mary's costume is hardly the normal dress of farmerettes, but the onlookers liked it. (AP Photo).

TIMETABLE SET FOR GERMAN RULE

Foreign Ministers Tentatively Agree On Seven Administrative Bodies

MOSCOW, April 5 .- (AP) - The foreign ministers agreed tentatively tonight on establishing seven administrative agencies for Germany and adopted a timetable under which a provisional government would be created 12 months after the agencies come into being.

The ministers bogged down, however, on issues connected with the makeup of the agencies, which would administer on a national basis such mattersa s food transport, communications, industry, finance and foreign trade.

Russia were agreed upon creation M. Carter, superintendent of the of the agencies. At today's session home, is not dismissed. the French said they would go Mrs. Livington claims Carter along with the other three, provid- fired her because he thought she Tientsin. ed these enditions were attached: was trying to get her husband the

the German states. 2. The Saar should be excluded

from authority of the agencies. The ministers were unable to agree upon those conditions, as well as a Soviet stipulation each zone commander should have power to veto in his zone any directive from one of the agencies when he considered it in conflict with allied control council policy.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall argued that to give the zone commanders such veto powers would destroy the very German unity which the allies were trying to arrange by setting up the central

He said that when civilian authorities took over from the military, the power of the military should be decreased rather than increas-

RETAIL STORES

City. County And Federal Offices Are Expecting

To Remain Open

learned vesterday. City ofices will reopen-Monday for busines as usual, City Mana- Page, chairman of the Aviation ger J. R. Benson announced. be open Monday following Easter, is now under consideration by the

Carolina State Emplyment service would permit low-ceiling and night will be closed tomorrow in observ- flying, has been sought by the ance of the Easter season, but committee and other local interests are expected to reopen Tuesday. for sometime. The necessary equip-

N. A. Averra, head of the Social direct passes through aNaval bombing range in Albemarle sound. Moravians To Reaffirm Faith At Winston-Salem Byrd based his total on Budget Bureau figures compiled at his

WINSTON-SALEM, April 5.- Dead" 1770. Then, in a brief WINSTON-SALEM, April 5.— Dead" 1770. Then, in a brief still available to the British as of RUP.—As the clock strikes 6 Easter ritual led by Bishop Pfohl, the Mo-March 1 out of their \$3,750,000,000 morning in historic old Salem, ravians will reaffirm their fatith. loan. Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl will appear at the portico of the Mome the morining, the 400-strong Mo- on budget bureau estimates:

on the Holy Day.

And the throng of Moravians and other worshippers standing before rung through the city on Easter the mother church of the Southern dawns for 175 years will sound Moravian Province will reply, "he risen, indeed."

Pavian observation of the anniver- Easter celebration began before wary of the Lord's resurrection. light the masses, which last year the Moravian cemetery. In recent totaled 40,000, will be led by 500 years, the hour has been changed properties to foreign countries ushers to the grave of William so the service could be broadcast -207,000,000. Birkhead, first Moravian to be buried in the "City of the Equal (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) Bowl and at Glendale, Calif., near (Continued on Page Two, Col. 6)

Earlier, in the dark hours of the Holy Day.

"The Lord is risen," he will ing services and calling all to Relief in Americal

worship. The same chorales which have

again. Thus will begin the 175th Mo-services in the time. In past ye the 000. dawn so the conclusion came as Through the early morning twi- the sun scattered the darkness over

Battle Lines Forming In County Home Fight

Battle lines formed on both sides of the county home controversy over the weekend, as they gathered strength can economy drive in Congress "an for what many believe will be the showdown, when the New Hanover county commissioners meet tomorrow morning at

10 o'clock. On the side against the present FIVE MARINES management of the home area: George W. Trask, county commissioner and chairman of the County Home Committee, brought the original charge that the inmates at the home are treated 16 Wounded In Communist 'unkindly." He reported plans to have Mrs. D. O. Livingston, former county home nurse, and S G. Long, former superintendent

of the home, testify at Monday's meeting." Trask's latest move has been the threat to resign from The United States, Britain and the county home committee if C.

1. German agencies should be job of superintendent. She colunder administration of a commit-toe made up of representatives of mor that the immates are treated unkindly.

S. G. Long, who reportedly told Trask that food is being wasted at the home. Long is superintendent of the county home's farm. Several of the home's inmates who told the county commissioners that Carter mistreated them.

On the side for the present management are: Long, who has denied Mrs. Liv-

ingston's charges and all statements that he has mistreated his nmates. He has expressed his willingness to resign as superintendent, but has indicated he would rather straighten the difficulties out and remain on the

Mrs. C. M. Carter has upneld her husband against the charges. Several of the inmates told the county commissioners they were fed and treated well and spoke

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TO CLOSE MONDAY Solution To VHF Beam Is Anticipated Soon

A "satisfactory solution" to the problem of activating the Very High Frequency radio beam on the Coastal air route, between Nor-Wilmington retail stores and bank "forthcoming very shortly," acwill be closed Monday, in observ- cording to a letter received here pot is laid out in a triangle, with ance of the Easter holiday, but yesterday from John Sherman, most of the business offices will executive secretary of the Air return to work that day, it was Coordinating Committee in Wash-

In a communication to R. B. committee of the Chamber of Com-New Hanover County offices will merce, Sherman said the matter Addison Hewlet, Chairman of the committee. He added that he has Board of County Commissioners "every reason to believe" that it Senator Byrd Bases 15-

would be solved soon. State offices operating the North Activation of the beam, which Federal offices are expected to ment has been installed but the resume working hours Monday, beams establishment has been deaccording to an announcement by layed bacause the route it would

get Bureau Reports

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)— Senator Byrd (D-Va) today added up the money to be laid out by the United States under its international commitments in the next 15 months and announced a total

of \$7,043,100,000. This is in addition to the \$400,-000,000 requested by President Truman for Greece and Turkey to halt the spread of communism

request.

The other items in Byrd's total Funds requested by the Presi-Moravian church in Salem Square ravian Easter band, split into sections, will move through parts of dent for relief in liberated countries as he has done for 16 years

Relief in American occupied areas of enemy countries-\$1,-120,000,000.

The single change in the historic commercial type loans-\$944,100, Philippine aid-\$663,000,000.

-\$552,000,000.

Raid On Americans Principal Depot

The communists left six of their own dead on the scene of the spending and prices. four hour and 15 minute battle 100 wounded. No prisoners were

Four hundred Chinese governnorthward while Marine observa-

raiders under surveillance. ized a heavily armed convoy un- nessed atrocious violations of the

der Col. Julian N. Frisbie, commandant of the fifth regiment.

did not flatly state, that the Marine convoy was a punitive expedition).

A Marine statement said identification of the dead Chinese left no doubt that they were communists.

rines required surgery and three were critically hurt. However, the fist division's surgeon, D. Eugene V. Jobe, expressed hope that

all would recover. Marine accounts gave this description of this bloodiest brush to date with the communists: Presumably goaded by a shortage of ammunition and other supplies, the communists closed in on the 5-square mile dump area

BILLION SET FOR FOREIGN AID

Month Estimate On Bud-

Export-Import Bank loans, excluding the \$500,000,000 earmarked for China and smaller sums for

The final settlement for UNRRA Free transfer of surplus war

lower prices.

prices.

taken on either side.

The Marines themselves organ-

(This dispatch thus implied, but occasions not to be slighted:

Fourteen of the wounded Ma-

touching its apex.

The largest item is \$2,850,000,000

And he specified aggression "secretly by infiltration" as well as openly by armed force.

At home, he termed the republiinvitation to disaster," rallied the democrats against immediate tax cuts and economies he called "false," and earnestly besought

Truman Says t. . Must

Keep Economy Strong By

Lowering Prices

WASHINGTON, April 5 - (AP) -

President Truman declared tonight

the United States "must take a

positive stand" against aggression

in all its forms and must keep its

own economy strong by lowering

In the foreign field, he proclaim-

ed that "we must" aid "those

peoples whose freedoms are en-

dangered by foreign pressures."

President Truman's Jeffer-

son Day speech will be found on Page 5-A.

J. AUBREY HARRELL

DIES IN WALLACE

Prominent North Caro-

lina Civic Leader

Special To The Star-News

attack this morning. His death

came as a shock to the community.

at his home today.

time he moved here.

League of Municipalities.

CONFUSION HITS

MINING INDUSTRY

On How Many Mines

Will Open Monday

PITTSBURGH, April 5-(AP)-

Confusion and uncertainity swept

the soft coal industry today after

but two of the nation's bituiminous

Few persons cared to hazard a

finds them safe,

MAYOR HARRELL

Many prices now, he asserted, re "unnecessarily high" and "must be brought down if our en-DIE IN CHINA "must be brought down if our entire economy is not to suffer." He urged citizens not to go "whole hog for profits."

For his own part, the chief ex-ecutive pledged "stringent economy" in government and announced defintely that receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be in balance, and

prime domestic issues of taxes. He used the occasion, also, to and carried away an estimated amplifh his doctrine of "aiding League of Municipalities, former those peoples whose freedoms are endangered by foreign pressure.' declared that "our foreign policy

ment troops took up the pursuit must not be wrecked on the rocks of partisanship," and commended tion planes kept the retreating both democrats and republicans who have supported it. "We, like Jefferson, have wit-

> rights of nations," he said. "We, too. have regarded them as

"We, too, have declared our protest.' The President did not mention Russia directly, but he significantly compared his present course to that of President Monroe, whose Monroe Doctrine was aimed partly

at Russian claims in Alaska. Neither did he refer to the re publicans' by name, but he lashed out at the economies they have voted and their plans for tax re-

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CORRECTION

The Wilmington News of April 4 carried an eight column headline to the effect that "N. C. House Hears Charge Hitting

AMVETS as Red." The headline was written for a story dealing with a telegram received by Rep. Hayes, of Forsyth, from Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., in which the state figure told the House that the American Veterans Committee is dominated by Com-

munists The AMVETS is an abbreviation for American Veterans of World War II which organization was started in Texas. There is no chapter in Wilmington although several are scattered

throughout North Carolina. The Headline should have read 'N. C. House Hears Charge Hitting AVC as Red."

The Wilmington Star-News is glad to make this correction.

seasonable chill to dampen femi-

nine plumage in those stylish East-

Two hundred thousand were to

hear the Easter message at the

22nd annual Holy City pageant, a

replica of Jerusalem in the foot-

hills of Oklahoma's Wichita moun-

night and continuing until dawn.

John Hopkins Hall, Virginia's

ral safety code.

Association. "Looks like no work next week."

Lewis said he was acting in

mines stay closed until they are

certified to conform to the fede-

Easter Festivals Set Over The Nation Today (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

By The Associated Press With pageant and ancient ri- a total of 80,000. tual the nation's millions of wor-There were half a dozen outdoor shippers celebrated the Easter fes- sunrise services scheduled in New tival today and heard anew the York City, including one on the

story of the risen Christ. mall in Central Park. As sunrise came across the land Massed choirs and corps of thousands were expected at outtrumpeters were to bring their Easter music to Chicago's Soldier door services in the large centers of population. Field before 50,000 at a 15th an-Over much of the nation the forenual dawn service. casters promised rain and an un-San Francisco scheduled its 25th

sunrise observance atop 938-foot Mt. Davidson with its illuminated 103-foot cross. At Salt Lake City the Easter ministerial association planned an all-religious service for the steps of the State capitol. In Idaho the Boise Junior Cham-

tains near Lawton, beginning at ber of Commerce arranged with prison officials to have convicts

Krug Rejects NEW HANOVER TO BE HONORED Lewis' Move

PROLONGED MINE STOPPAGE SEEN

PRESIDENT ASSAILS AGGRESSION;

Federal Mine Boss Calls Proposed Shutdown 'Arbitrary Procedure'

WASHINGTON, April 5 - (AP) -Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug rejected tonight a proposal from John L. Lewis that he close all but two of the nation's seized soft coal mines pending a safety check, pointing out that the miners have authority of their own to shut

down unsafe workings. The impasse, with the federal mine boss and the head of the United Mine Workers disagreeing over where the responsibility for mine safety lies, threatened to prolong the "mourning" stoppage in the coal fields.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Krug's response, in a letter from Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, nine administrator under the secretary's supervision, called the proposed general shutdown an "arthat the secretary previously had 11TH HOUR PHONE WALLACE, April 5 - J. Aubrey ordered 518 mines closed as "dan-Harrell, 62, mayor of Wallace and gerous" and said the remainder prominent civic leader in North of the 2,531 pits in government Carolina, died of a heart attack hands will reopen unless local union safety committees find "im Mayor Harrell was stricken about

p.m. Friday and suffered a fatal minent danger" in them. The secretary reminded Lewis that under the Krug-Lewis con-Mayor Harrell was born at Har- tract the local union safety comresville, and moved to Wallace in mittee can withdraw the men 1917. He was associated with Camp from any mine it considers "so Manufacturing Company at the unsafe as to present an 'imminent danger'.'

He was prominently associated But Lewis already had directed,

Wallace Methodist church and ac- prospect that many mines may tive member of Wallace Masonic remain closed. Krug turned down Lewis' re-Lodge, former director of the quest that all but two of the gov-

Legislative Committee of The all afternoon. Lewis had no immediate com-He was known among a wide ment on Collisson's reply, leaving circle of friends throughout the the union's official position on state as an aggressive municipal what its mine safety committees leader. His unselfish service to the would do next week still a wide

open question.

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) on Easter Monday. Collisson wrote:

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) Few Persons Care To Guess City Phone Officials

The Southern Bell Telephone Company, through its Wilmington manager, O. G. Bain, last night declared it had John L. Lewis demanded that all done everything within its power to avert a telephone strike. munists, to define and provide a

the election board.

avenue.

At the same time Bain said if* pits remain closed until the U. S. union leadership persisted in its parker And Howell Monday the company would do guess of how many mines would all in its power to provide emerreopen Monday, following end of gency service required by the pub-

the United Mine Workers' six-day lic.
mourning period for the 111 Cen- The company appealed to its mourning period for the 111 Cen-Safety certification by union provide the service which is so vital to the people we serve." mine committees and operating managers of the 518 pits in 19 Officials stated that managestates ruled "unsafe" by the gov- ment employees and other em-

ernment was proceding in a slow, ployees who report to work recogthough orderly, manner when nizing the company's responsi-Lewis hurled his bombshell today. bility to render uninterrupted serv-"Isn't that something," declared ice, will operate the switchboards J. J. Ardigo, secretary of the Wil- to handle emergency calls. In the liamson (W. Va.) Coal Operators interest of prompt handling of emergency calls, the public is asked to limit its calls to emergency

messages only. behalf of miners "whose lives are A statement issued by the Comendangered." He asked that the pany follows:

"A total of 42,000 Southern Bell employees are eligible for Union membership. Acording to union nett, Garland S. Currin, W. E. statements appearing in the press, only 25,303 of these, or only 60 per Mayor W. Ronald Lane. cent, voted on the question of whether there would be a strike— 24,034 voting for a strike and 1,-

269 against it. "The company deeply regrets the union's action which has put

The Weather

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the *24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. vesterday. TEMPERATURES 1:30 a.m. 64; 7:30 a.m. 63; 1:30 p.m. 73; 1:30 p.m. 68. Maximum 74; Minimum 57; Mean

Normal 59.

HUMIDITY 1:30 a.m. 56; 7:30 a.m. 81, 1:30 p.m. 57 PRECIPITATION
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p 0.00 inches.

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

High Low
Wilmington _____ 10:30 a.m. 5:11 a 10:53 p.m. Masoboro Inlet __ 8:13 a.m. 2:08 a.m. 8:38 p.m. 2:19 p.m. Scattered areas as New York, New Scattere

Sunday afternoon feature radio program today at 1:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the New Hanover High school by remote control over Radio Station

Voices of the high school glee club, under the direction of Mary Henri Wolfe, will highlight the program.

The Broadcast is the last in a series honoring the counties

in Southeastern North Carolina served by the Wilmington Star W. O. Page, Jr., soloist, will sing several of his own arrangements of well-known Easter hymns. Del McGowan, in-

strumentalist, will also have a featured role. The program will be under the direction of Ben McDonald, Star-News round-the-town re-porter, and will describe the past history of the county, the present development as a whole and future possibilities of its

continued growth. The public is invited to at-

TALKS ARE CALLED

Labor Secretary Expresses ure to appropriate \$1,000,000 from Hope That Negotiations May Reach Accord

WASHINGTON, April 6- (A) -Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to delay sine die adjournment TIENTSIN, China, April 5—(P) then some—something for which he gious life of Wallace for 30 years.

— Ammunition hungry Chinese communists killed five U. S. Ma
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[TIENTSI tling the dispute which threatens m.

on working until they learn the old masters if the state would cussions." A union official in New York had

board, and former chairman of the a huddle with aides which lasted ers there would "jump the gun" amendment by Rep. Fred Royster 6 a.m. Monday deadline.

> the American Telephone and Tele-Absenteeism generally runs high graph company. The secretary saw each separately: In these talks Schwellenbach

"I have carefully considered moved to bring about industryyour request and am unable to wide arbitration of the dispute. and municipalities.

Appeal To Employes

measure. The Senate also gave its approval to a bill, aimed at com-

oysters and other shellfish. The House passed a bill designed Parker, 37-year-old veteran and onetime professional baseball and to reduce danger of fires in hotels basketball player, was the third by requiring alarm systems, autonew aspirant to file. Warren G. matic sprinklers, fireproof con-

The closing session brought a announced his intention several days previously. The other new formal announcement from Rep. aspirant for a place on the Coun- Dan Tompkins of Jackson that he cil is John D. Howell, 114 Keaton will be a candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary next year. Tompkins, a veteran of four legislative sessions, is a staunch dry and a determined opponent of the House's two-thirds of

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) Weather Spoils Easter

By The Associated Press conditions in much of the nation. 3; flood conditions, destroying prop- some highways. erty and disrupting transportation.

Incumbent councilmen who nave

filed for reelection are R. L. Bur-

Yopp, Robert S. LeGwin and

Four persons were killed. was the Sunday weather outlook while four members of a family favorable for Easter parading. High winds. cloudy skies and high winds demolished their home. cold were forecast for most of the A storm moving eastward tomidwest, in the wake of heavy ward the upper Great Lakes reg-

in several states. Rain or showers were in pros-pect for Easter in such widely outheastern Iowa, northern Illinscattered areas as New York, New ois, northwestern Indiana and

RALEIGH, April 5 .- (AP)-With final flood of oratory, the 1947 General Assembly talked its way into history tonight. Gavels of Speaker of the House Thomas J. Pearsall and Lt. Gov. . Y. Ballentine, president of the Senate, fell simultaneously in both

Laws Made

\$1,000,000 State Art Gal-

lery Measure Prompts

Last Minute Debate

houses at 10:07, although clocks in the two houses had been stoppec at 9 p. m. During the 88 days in session the Legislature ground out a total of 1,098 bills and 33 resolutions, making a total of 1,131 new laws. While waiting to adjourn the House of Representatives heard Governor Cherry in a brief speech. The governor said: "The state's fiscal policy will be balanced, and

North Carolina will be launching out on its broadest field of service n the state's history." Speaker Tom Pearsall told House members that the Legislature 'will stand out because we have legislated not for one group, not for one class, but for all the

An administration-backed meassurplus funds for a state art gal-lery brought a brilliant—and at times bitter-debate in the House of Representatives today. The parliamentary situation was

people in North Carolina.'

such that it threatened for a while expressed the hope tonight of set- which was scheduled for nine p.

communists killed five U. S. Malope.

In the President addressed a Jeffinson Day dinner—his first speech as martly planned raid on the Marines' principal north China depot, at Hsinho, 22 miles east of Tientsin.

Most, if not all, of the Marine deaths occurred when the raiders blew up part of the dump. The communists left six of their many communists left six of their many communists killed five U. S. Malope.

He served as fire chief, town commissioner and mayor of Wallace of safety to permit their reopen in 1923 and respect to "Keep on working" attached to it—if there is a general for 20 years. He was elected as for 20 years and respect to permit their reopen ing "as such certificates could probably be used against us later on if accidents occur."

The President addressed a Jeffins of 20 years. He was elected as for 20 years. He was elected as for 20 years. He was elected as for 20 years and respect to "Keep on working" while negotiations continue.

"Anything can happen between now and Monday morning."

The upshot of all these developments was uncertainty over what the miners will do Monday when their risk-day "mourning" work their six-day "mourning" and appealed to munion and appealed to woulning the could have the end of the while negotiations continue.

"Anything can happen between now and Monday morning."

The upshot of all these developments the mourning work the matched to will the end of the while negotiations continue.

results of these eleventh hour dis- meet him halfway and make the appropriation. The measure was passed only chairman of Duplin county draft ernment's mines be closed after predicted that the telephone workand start walking out ahead of the of Vance which will, in effect, delay the project until late in 1949. Shwellenbach's statement came Under this amendment, the apafter lengthy talks with J. A. propriation cannot be made until Beirne, president of the National all other appropriations made by Federation of Telephone Workers. and C. F. Craig, vice-president of met. Proponents of the measure

said that this may result in withdrawal of the offer. While the House was debating the art gallery, the Senate was passing on third reading a measure providing for local option votes on wine and beer in counties

The bill provides for doubling present taxes on beer and wine and for the distribution of approximately \$4,000,000 to be raised in this way among counties and cities which permit their sale. The House quickly concurred in minor Senate amendments to the

still punishment for subversive ac-The House passed a bill to set up a shellfish division in the state de-File For Council partment of conservation and development. The bill carries an With only four more filing days appropriation of \$100,000 and inleft, the number of candidates for creases the tax on oysters from tralia (Ill) mine disaster victims. employees to "stay on the job and the City Council totaled eight yes- four to eight cents a bushel to terday when Walter J. Parker paid provide funds for an intensive prothe \$5 fee to Robert Strange of gram to increase production of

> Holleman, state highway employe, struction and watchmen during the paid his fee Friday after having night hours.

For Most Of U:S: Today

Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska The weather went on a wide- and New York, and a "potential spread rampage Saturday, spoil-threat" of floods later in New ing the outlook for pleasant Easter England. North Dakota experienced one of Driving rains, heavy snow, high the heaviest snow falls of the

winds and tornadoes lashed parts winter, with 13 inches recorded of the country, causing serious near the Montana border, blocking Two tornadoes, 150 miles apart in Missouri, ripped out telephone In only a few scattered sections wires and destroyed farm homes,

were killed in Wister, Okla., when rains that caused flood conditions ion caused a wide belt of excessive rain from northeast Kansas

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