End Session

Ministers See Little Hope For Treaties Unless Soviets Concede

MOSCOW, April 22— (P) —The United States, British and French Foreign ministers waited tonight for Soviet Russia either to make concessions on the Austrian treaty and German question or shut the door on the Moscow conference.

Numerous deficiencies in the physical plants of the county school system were revealed in a report of the New Hanover pairs to the streets are county grand jury yesterday.

The report, which was signed by J. C. Roe, foreman, recombining the county school are necess to this school are necess to this school which is door on the Moscow conference.

secret session devoted to the Austrian treaty today, the four foreign ministers decided to turn tomorrow to final consideration of education. stalemated German questions.

Several sources said three secret meetings of Austria had not definitely ended hope that agrement on a treaty might be reached, but at the same time had failed to break the deadlock on vital issues.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has not met Western views on these questions, it was reported, but at the same time has not completely rejected them, leaving the deliberations hanging in the air.

Up To Molotov

ed on Austria Molotov will have to take the initiative with concrete proposals, the informants added. About the best that was hoped from the German discussions was that there would be sufficient basis of agreement to keep the foreign ministers deputies working between this council meeting and the next. Even this modest hope was not too robust, since the deputies on German questions have made virtually no progress since their session last winter in Lon-

The foreign ministers have not even agreed on the procedure for writing the German treaty, and the deputies cannot do much constructive until they know what nations are entitled to be represented on advisory committees and what powers these committees are to exercise.

The Russians still insist on limited participation in the treaty making, but on the inclusion of Albania. The United States and Albania. The United States and Britain have remained firm on full participation by 18 nations, plus the big four, and the exclusion of Albania, U. S. Secretary has proposed that the treaty making be opened to 50 nations.

The whole session was summed up by one delegate without diplomatic trimmings. He said, "this conference is a mess."

FBI FINDS CACHE

Army Weapons Found On Maryland Estate When G-Men Raid Place

recovery of 21 stolen army ma- Washington agent. chine-guns in a raid on an estate near Ellicott City, Md., and named three men as the thieves.

the Bush Field surplus supply de- He was calm in the courtroom get ship toward Haifa. pot near Augusta, Ga., April 14, and frequently consulted attor-Agent D. K. Brown of the Savannah FBI office announced.

bre machine-guns and one of .30- to get them war contracts. calibre identified as those stolen from the Augusta depot. Four 50calibre guns still were missing.

Three Men Named The estate was owned by Carl John Eisenhardt, Brown said, and Father, Children Die Eisenhardt was charged with the theft of the guns along with J. Meridith Russell and Edward Browder. The three men were identified by name only and no further information about them was released, except that they have not been arrested.

In addition to the 21 stolen guns, the FBI found in the arsenal on Eisenhardt's estate a case of ammunition for the .30-calibre gun, a case of small arms ammunition the larger weapons, Brown said. licott City, near Baltimore, in a former Army airplane which had been bought at a surplus sale at the roof caved in. Bush Field. The guns had been stripped from war planes for sep-

The Weather

FORECAST:

South and North Carolina—Considerab, cloudiness and continued cool
Wednesday. Thursday mostly cloudy
and warmer, followed by scattered
showers west portion
(Eastern Standard Time)
By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday. FORECAST:

ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES

1:30 a. m. 54; 7:20 a. m. 49; 1:30 p. m. 56; 7:30 p. m. 51; Maximum 56; Minimum 48; Men 52; Normal 64. HUMIDITY

1:30 a. m. 91; 7:30 a. m. 85; 1:30 g 66; 7:30 p. m. 81. PRECIPITATION Total for 24 hours ending 7:30

0.00 inches.
Total since the first of the month

3.72 inches. TIDES FOR TODAY (From the Tide Tables published by Coast and Geodetic Survey).

HIGH LOW

Wilmington 11:23 a.m. 6:27 a.m.

11:25 p.m. 6:15 p.m.

11:56 p.m. 6:15 p.m.

9:11 a.m. 3:17 a.m.

9:36 p.m. 3:22 p.m.

Sunrise 5:31; Sunset 6:49; Moonrise

17a; Moonset 9:57p.
River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at &

Big Four May Grand Jury Report SENATE BY 67 TO 23 VOTE, STAMPS Hits School Plants

Numerous Physical Deficiencies Listed Including Unprotected Furnaces, Open Ditch, Leaking Roof

deficiencies be this school which is the children.

liams ordered a copy of the report be delivered to the board of education.

Deficiencies found were:

Tilleston school: The wiring has not been inspected for and "in a continuation of the contin Following another inconclusive mended that the deficiencies be the children.

"in our opinion this should be done immediately." The furnace in the old building should be enclosed with fire-proof ma-

Acorn Branch school: Lights should be provided. The building

also needs extensive reparirs. terial. The playgrounds should (Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)

Extremists Blow Up Train, Taking Toll Of 10 Lives

If any settlement is to be reach- HISTORIC TREATIES MISSING FROM STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, April 22 -(P) - The mysterious disappearance of historic treaties from the State Department reported today by Assistant Secretary of State William Benton.

He told a House Expenditure subcommittee that a "very high percentage" — some of them never duplicated for posterity-were missing. He offered no explanation on the cause of the losses.

His disclosure came as the subcommittee opened its longplanned inquiry into the department's peration, concentrating at the outset upon the division of information and cultural relations which Benton heads.

CHOSEN QUICKLY

To Hear Evidence In War Fraud Trial

The war fraud trial of Andrew of the House Military committee, got off to a fast start today with OF STOLEN GUNS selection of a jury in two hours.
Seven men and five women were sed and question-

Four of the jury members are tremists who have sworn to

-The FBI announced tonight the and Josef F. Freeman, their a dozen others. May, former Kentucky Con-

of 25 such we ons stolen from confidence he will win acquittal. A British warship towed the refuneys in selecting jurors.

The 71-year-old May headed the G-Men swooped down on the 400. House Military committee all duracre Maryland estate last night, ing the war. He is charged with Brown said, and found 20 .50-cali- taking money from the Garssons

Two Excused In the selection of the jury, the

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When Fire Destroys Home Near Charleston CHARLESTO , S. C., April 22

(A) - Murrett Joseph Brown, three of his daughters and a twovear-old son lost their lives in a pre-dawn fire which destroyed their home near Summerville this morn-

The fire was discovered by and extra barrels and parts for Brown who aroused the family and with some of the children es-The FBI agent said the guns caped by jumping from the roof The FBI agent said the guns of a porch. However, the father undoubtedly" were flown to Eldashed back into the burning house in an attempt to rescue the others

Mrs. Brown carried the youngest child, an infant, to safety.

The dead are: Brown, 50, crane operator at the Charleston Navy yard. Ernestine, 21, employed in North measure.

Jeaennette, 17, and Vernelle, 16,

tudents at Berkeley High school, liquor stores prior to the referen-

In Wreckage Of Fast Express Coaches

22 (U.P.)-At least 10 persons, includ- Chicago market and prices dropof the Egypt - Palestine express southeast of Tel Aviv.

twisted steel of the coaches car-rying both military and civilian "For many months representa

soldiers and 10 civilians were less reasonable prices.' critically hurt. More victims still were trapped in the wreckage up list was expected to lengthen. Hid In Grove

electric cable after a squad of gunmen stopped the train with Monday, April 21, 1947:

Troops immediately began an 1945 average." WASHINGTON, April 22—(P)—
Troops immediately began an loss average.

Quotation from Wilmington food intensive hunt. Dogs following the attackers' scent led them from two bunches, 17 cents; December, 9 o'clock to announce that it could munity was surrounded and all in-

avenge the execution of four of On trial with May are Henry their members by a 10 to one and Murray Garsson, officials of toll. Previous attacks on highways a group of firms which held near- and army camps have killed three SAVANNAH, Ga., April 22-(U.P.) ly \$75,000,000 in war contracts, Britons and wounded more than

Ship Halted Meanwhile British sailors boardgressman defeated in the last ed a Jewish illegal immigrant election, reiterated his declara- ship carrying some 800 refugees The machine-guns were the bulk tion of innocence and expressed which was intercepted off Haifa.

> Bodies of two condemned tremists who cheated the gallows last night by blowing themselves up with smuggled explosives in an old cemetery on the Mount of and harbors. Olives near Absalom's tomb. Only 12 persons, including their

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PENDER DEFEATS ABC REFERENDUM plying back and forth through the channel.

First Liquor Election Under New Act Ends In Victory For Drys

Special to The Star

BURGAW, April 22 - Pender gineers to go ahead with the recounty voted against the establishment of Alcoholic Beverage Control stores today in the first liquor referendum held in the county under the new ABC act. With 14 of 14 precincts reported late tonight, Arthur Anderson, chairman of the Pender county board of elections, reported that 805 votes had been cast in favor of the establishment of the stores and 1,314 against the

Dry forces in the county waged

Bailiff Unable To Wake Man From Dead; Case Off

liam's Federal district court yes-

Sam Ballard, a Negro about to and his case dropped when it was charges. Albert W. Formey, also a Negro, moves he made after complying was given a 12-month sentence at with the Selective service records

Petersburg and a \$500 fine. Allotment checks illegally re-Wilmington to Washington, D. C. seived by Alma L. Hughes, 103 Judge Gilliam, noting Maultsby's dier part-time husband, combined (Consinued on Page Two, Col. 5) midst. 1-2 Princess street, from her sol-

Among other things, here's what with a mixup involving two other ort of cases highlighted the sec- is-he-or-isn't-he spouses, resulted ond and final day of criminal in a four month prison term for proceedings in Judge Don Gil- the blonde, 24-year old waitress. "Honesty is the best policy" became the byword for T. D. Maultsby, Bladenboro Negro, after he e called before the bar of justice was acquitted of draft-dodging Maultsby confessed to found he had been dead for four having failed to notify various ears. In the same case, however, draft boards of four different tions when he first moved from

Small Increase On Some Items, Drop On Others BY EARL HOWARD Star Staff Writer Test of an Associated Press dis-

Comparisons Indicate

Evey Shows

Fair Market

atch from New York received Wilmington last night: "Prices came down today on such diverse things as butter and steel scrap, hogs and brass ingots,

flour and women's blouses." Price quotations on onions in a Nearly Two-Score Injured Wilmington retail food store last week-5 1-2 cents per pound; price quotations on the same type of onions in the same Wilmington retail food store in December 1946-3 1-2 cents per pound.

Associated Press from Washing-JERUSALEM, Palestine, April ton last night-"Hogs flooded the ing six British soldiers were killed ped 75 cents to \$1.50 per hundredand 39 injured early today when weight. Cattle, however, were up Jewish extremists blew up 10 cars 25 cents and sheep 50 cents."

Statement of President Truman on October 14, 1946, upon an-Rescuers cutting through the nouncing that price controls on

passengers to Palestine, identified tives of the livestock and meat the bodies of six soldiers, two ci-vilians and a three-year-old child. manded the lifting of controls Parts of other bodies were hurled from their products. They have for yards on all sides of the right made the definite promise that the lifting of controls on livestock The soldiers and seven civilians and meat would bring to market were seriously injured. Another 20 the meat which our people want at

Meat Quotations Quotations on sirloin steak in to mid-afternoon and the casualty Wilmington retail food store last week-69 cents per pound; price quotations on sirloin steak, same Extremists hiding in an orange grade, in the same Wilmington grove near the citrus center of retail food store in December, Rehovot set off the blast with an 1946-65 cents per pound. Statement of President Truman

of State George C. Marshall even Seven Men, Five Women small arms fire. The explosives, "Prices increases have been felt laid in the track bed, ripped by every American family. No through the bottom of the cars.

Three coaches burned after the blast.

Three states are the explosives, and the case of through the bottom of the cars.

Three coaches burned after the blast.

Superior court here, declared a mistrial last night in the case of the cost of living has gone up. Food—up 54 per cent above the "operating an automobile under blast."

> Jackson May, former chairman attackers scent led them from two bunches, 17 cents; December, 9 o'clock to announce that it could the House Military committee the grange grove to the Yemenite two bunches, 17 cents; December, 9 o'clock to announce that it could community of Rehovot. The com- 1946-fresh carrots, two bunches, not agree in on a verdict.

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three others conspired to defraud the government on war contracts. Four of the jury members are CHANNEL REVIEW

Stabilization Of Banks Waterway To Ocean Via Masonboro Inlet Asked

Stabilization of Banks channel to the ocean by way of Masonboro inlet was requested yesterday in a resolution introduced in Congress by Rep. J. Bayard Clark. Clark's resolution, presented to the House's public works committee, asked the committee to retheir death cell were buried at 9 quest a review of the channel by a.m today in a single grave in the board of engineers for rivers

The review would be made, it was pointed out, to determine if it is advisable at this time to stabi-

lize the waterway. Clark said that Banks channel and also Masonboro inlet, were filling up to such an extent that fishing ships were hampered in

Clark's resolution requested that an outlet be provided from the inland waterway by the way of Masonboro inlet.

He said that he was "very hopeful" that the committee would act favorably on the resolution and "authorize the board of en-

The resolution also called for deepening of the inland waterway from Beaufort to the Cape Fear river including the water to Jack-

What puzzled Mrs. Shrier is the inscription to be found on the coris a 70-year-old badge which goes ner stone of the Odd Fellows

Along The Cape Fear

OLD BADGE—A prized possession of Fire Chief J. Ludie Croom an active campaign against the back to the days of the Hook and building here. Ladder Company No. 1 of the

company in those days, according at the corner stone, which is loto Wilmington's No. 1 firefighter. cated at the rear part of the buildthe badge come into the posses- Front Grill. sion of the present chief of the A hasty review of the Rev. Anfire department? V. all, the badge, which is really ton fails to throw any light on

a sight to see, was presented to the subject. As time will not per-Chief Croom by Lew Stein. ___ mit us to check with the Rev.

According to Chief Croom the Mr. Howell, we must pass this badge was originally an award for enigma on to our kind readers. David's record in attending fire and ladder company.

The badge is embossed with a bucket, ladder, wrecking tool or hook, and an ax.

were feeling sure that the New Hanover Board of Education were just on the verge of establishing Wilmington's first permanent col
The keeper, Ralph Davis, suf
were feeling sure that the New behind the bars as a stream of Bamboo didn't follow. Then a fire hose was rigged up and the full blast of the water aimed at the hook, and an ax.

SEARCH NELDED-Mrs. Louis lege. Shrier of 1509 Grace Street was We feel sure that some kind and injuries to the body after into his outside cage, leaving the thoughtful enough to drop by the reader will come to the rescue Bamboo, s'ipped through an open yard where no large monkey is office to leave us a ciue to what and graciously supply us with the tunnel door leading to the outside ever permitted. Later he went may prove to be a mystery in our answer as to why the inscription cage the keeper was cleaning, through the tunnel door into his midst.

on the corner stone.

picked him up and carried him to indoor cell.

A. David was captain of the and Surgeons, 1871" if you look And now you may ask, how did ing on the alley near the White drew J. Howell's book of Wilming-

FIRST COLLEGE - Mrs. Chri- boo - broke out of his cage to- ing him to drop Davis who imof the members of the old hook er's note has raised all kinds of day, mauled a keeper in movie mediately dashed back through doubts in our minds. Here we horror fashion and then fled back the cage door. bucket, ladder, wrecking tool or Hanover Board of Education were

APPROVAL ON GREEK-TURKISH LOAN;

LITTLE CHANGE IN FOOD PRICES HERE

OUTSIDE THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY main building in Detroit, members of the police riot squad battle pickets to quell a riot which ensued when strikers attempted to stop an employe from entering the building. Women pickets (rear) scream as the cops wield their clubs on

I. J. FARRAR CASE **ENDS IN MISTRIAL**

Jury After Lengthy Debate, Informs Judge No Agreement Possible

Judge Clawson L. Williams of Sanford, presiding jurist at the April special criminal term of Superior court here, declared a the influence of intoxicants."

When court reconvenes at 9:30 a.m. today the state will resume its case against Lavenia Nelson and George Porter, local Negroes, charged with the murder of their

child. According to the state's witnesses Lavenia and Porter were the parents of the month-and-a-half-old boy who died of malnutrition in the Community hospital on March 30 of this year.

Lesser Charge Clifton L. Moore of Burgaw, solicitor, told the court that he (Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)

HEALTH, WELFARE TO BE P-TA TOPIC

State Congress Will Dis- fice here today aroused intense cuss School Children At Opening Session

ASHEVILLE, April 22 - (P) The health and welfare of North Carolina's school children will be

the topic of discussion during the opening session of the 27th annual convention of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers tomorrow morning, as delegates from most of the state associations meet in the city auditorium. Leader for the discussion will

De Harry B. Caldwell, executive LABOR SUPPLY BILL should be given to the communica-secretary of the North Carolina be Harry B. Caldwell, executive Good Health association. Committees on credent i als, rules, nominations and resolutions

sion, and Miss Agnes Samuelson, chairman, committee on school (Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)

will report during the opening ses-

six more months, until December should represent the Jews. 31, was passed today by the House and Senate and sent to the Pres-

The program was started during the war-time labor shortage.

Jews At Odds Over Palestine Session

GETS NEW HOME JAMESTOWN, N. D., April

22 — (AP) — Teddy, hungry-striking Collie, today was on a new start in life on a farm "somewhere in North Dakota" after completing his rabies "parole" period successfully. The dog, under torment, bit

12.. Police jailed Teddy for a 10 day period, but he refused to eat, until paroled to his original owners. Having passed the rabies test Teddy, who received a stack of mail offering him a home, today was turned over to a farmer.

whose address remained a sec

ret in order to give the dog a

an eleven year old boy April

"fresh start in life." **WORRIES NEWSMEN**

University Board Of Trustees Holds Session Behind Closed Doors

RALEIGH, April 22 - (AP) routine meeting of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina in Governor Cherry's ofspeculation simply because the committee elected to hold its session behind closed doors.

Most guesses were that the committee was considering the situation at Chapel Hill where the arrest of four persons in connection with the state's laws requir- tative. ing the segregation of white and colored passengers on buses and (Continued on Page Two, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON, April 22-(AP)-

It brought in foreign workers. largely from Mexico and Jamaica, to work on United States farms. 1947 to close out the books.

Gorilla Mauls Keeper

pound, 21-year-old gorilla — Bam- frightened the huge gorilla, caus-

- The Philadelphia zoo's 400 witnesses said.

Jewish Agency, Hebrew Group Both Seek To Represent Race

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April including America, gets the 22—(P)—The official Jewish agency for Palestine and the Hebrew Vandenberg called Committee of National liberation flammable" statements by Senmade rival claims tonight for the ator Johnson that the program right to represent the Jews in the can lead only to war with Rus-

Arab states lined up solidly be- from Colorado, is an invitation to hind a proposal for immeidate the precise disaster that this bill consideration of Palestine's independence at the extraordinary ses- (Continued on Page Two, Col. 3) sion opening next Monday.

mitted requests identical with yesterday's Egyptian demand that terday's Egyptian demand that the assembly's agenda be broadened to include immediate action to terminate Britain's League of nations mandate over the Holy camp came when the Hebrew committee-not recognized by the official agency - disclosed it had sent a note to Secretary-General Trygve Lie asking that an additional item be placed on the agen-

da providing: I-That a Hebrew national deleticipate in the deliberations on a

non-voting basis. ed to constitute the delegation. lenged the right of the Hebrew dent William Green told a news committee to speak for the Jews conference. and countered with a formal re- Green said the campaign would quest that the agency be desig- be intensified as the Congress nated as the authorized represen- works out a compromise between

committee posed several questions debate begins tomorrow. for the assembly, since that body has no rules covering action on ing here this week, issued a HOUSE, SENATE PASS communications from non-govern-BILL EXTENDING FARM mental agencies. The first step will be to decide what status curbing labor union activities. tions. If the assembly decides to recognize them, then it will have to determine first of all whether Compromise legislation extending the Jews should be given a voice the farm labor supply program for in the assembly and next who mental American liberty,"

As for the Arab move for immediate action to declare Pales of the labor injunction by the tine independent, a preliminary and Britain could muster enough ment. To make kings of judges, as support to prevent the Arabs from a recent decree - more royalistic getting the necessary two thirds than judicial - permitted, is re majority. They insist, along with pugnant to a free America." several other countries, that the The nouse originally had voted agenda should be confined to the this reference was to the recent to require liquidation of the pro- original British proposal for the injunction issued at the governgram by the end of this year. establishment of a fact - finding ment's request by Judge T. Alan The compromise grants an addi- committee to prepare for final ac- Goldsborough against John L. will find 'College of Physicians tional 30 days after the end of tion at the September meeting of Lewis' United Mine workers when

Military Aid Is Approved

ESTABLISHED 1867

Vandenberg Leads GOP-Controlled Chamber In Defeating Opposition

WASHINGTON, April 22-(AP)-The Senate stamped approval, 67 to 23, today on a momentous new departure in U. S. foreign policy by voting a \$400,000,000 fund to stiffen Greece and Turkey against

The bill, which provides financial and limited military assistance to these two strategic nations, now goes to the House, where the Foreign affairs committee has approved a similar measure. Before the Senate vote, Senator

Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) sought in vain to strike out a provision that President Truman may send military missions to Greece, and Turkey to instruct their armies in the use of military equipment to be furnished. The vote against him was 68 to 22. Led by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), the GOP-controlled Senate bowled over vocal but numerically weak opposition to the new

man in a March 12 address to Congress. Through five hours of torrid debate before voting began on amendments late in the afternoon, opponents assailed the Truman plan as one which would 'destroy" the United Nations, invite retaliation by Russia and roll up tremendous expenditures which might bankrupt this nation. "Green Light"

policy laid down by President Tru-

o act "aggression gets the green including America, gets the red light."

Replying, Vandenberg told his colleagues that if Congress fails

special Palestine session of the sia.

"That statement, which has been "That statement, which has been

This new issue developed as the made repeatedly by the Senator

LAWS WITH ADS

Land. The conflict in the Jewis President Green Announces \$1,500,000 Campaign In Newspapers

WASHINGTON, April 22 -(P)-The AFL tonight launched a \$1,-500,000 advertising campaign to gation be granted a seat in the combat what it called "repressive assembly with full power to par- and restrictive" labor legislation. A five-man committee was appointed to assess the 7,500,000 mem-2-That the Hebrew Committee bers of the AFL at least 15 cents of National liberation be authoriz- each to finance the campaign. Full page advertisements will be The agency, official voice of run in newspapers generally Palestine Jews, immediately chal- throughout the nation, AFL Presi-

the House-approved Hartley bill Receipt of the requests from the and the measure written by the Jewish agency and the Hebrew Senate Labor committee. Senate The AFL executive council, meet lengthy statement attacking the

> "The provisions in the pending legislation which would restore government by injunction consti tute a direct invasion of funda

executive council said.

"The black history of the abuses courts in the past should serve as survey indicated the United States a bar against its future employ-

Green told his news conference they walked out last Nov. 21.

Yesterday afternoon a couple

of newspapermen, visiting in a

And So To Bed

In Movie Horror Style nearby community, wandered PHILADELPHIA, April 22 - (P) a yard around the monkey house, Shouts from other keepers

into a cafe for lunch. After taking a table the men talked for nearly an hour, but the waitress seemed to ignore the customers. She was too Finally the members of the

they passed the cash register each took a toothpick. "Thank you gentlemen," the waitress said, "Come back again

fourth estate gave up and as

fered lacerations of the scalp Gorilla's face. He jumped back The men still are puzzled as to why they were not served. . . . and both were clean

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