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## Phone Peace Still Shaky

Strike Settlements Involving 43,000 Workers May Not Materialize

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Strike settlements involving 43,no telephone workers in two cities were reached Wednesday, but signalled no immediate end of the

nationwide tieup. The telephone agreements covered members of four independent telephone workers unions in New York city with 37,000 members one in Pennsylvania with 6,-However, decision of one of

tional Federation of Telephone workers, settled for a \$4 a week workers, settled for a \$4 a week wage increase and other benefits. LEWIS WINS ONE The striking Pennsylvania maintenance workers also unaffiliated with the NFTW, settled for \$3 more for employes under \$51 a week and \$4 for those above \$51 plus other benefits. The NFTW has been demanding weekly wage increases of \$6, in line with the wage patterns set in the steel, automotive and electrical industries.

Vote Approved The vote to respect picket lines was approved by the Traffic Employes association in New York, of the meeting, expressing indignation at the \$4 settlement.

A New York telephone company

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#### EUROPE TO STAGE MAY DAY PARADES

#### Millions Of Workers Will Hold Traditional **Exercises Today**

LONDON, April 30 -(U.P.) May day-a sort of July fourth, Christmas and Thanksgiving all rolled

countries tomorrow. scarlet tors stringing up on Gorky street, which already ation. portraits of Soviet leaders."

Radio Moscow said.

France will have probably the that group. biggest May day celebration in its history. The General Confederation of workers, which is Communist-controlled, was organizing Communists, Socialists then and other Leftists were expected to march in Paris, and there will be smaller demonstrations in 140 other French cities and commu-

Legal Holiday

The results will be nearly the same as those of a general strike. May day is an official holiday with pay in France and few government workers will be on their jobs. There will be no taxis or buses in Paris; the subway will operate on a reduced schedule. Places of business, even cafes, motion picture theaters, and night clubs, will be closed. The government radio will go off the air during the afternoon.

Trade unionists in Britain traditionally celebrate May day on the Sunday following May 1. This year there will be a big meeting in Hyde park after parades from Raleigh. various parts of London.

Italy's Communist - controlled general confederation of labor, which represents some 7,000,000 workers, prepared to make May day its biggest show of strength

since the end of the war. The organization already had issued a manifesto for the occasion, blaming "reactionaries," the privileged classes and profiteers for the serious economic plight of

## The Weather

FORECAST:

cloudy and mild.
South Carolina -Partly cloudy continued warm Thursday and Friday. Showers Northwest portion Thursday

Fastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the \*24 hours
ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday.
(\*\*MPEFATURES\*\*) 1:30 a. m. 69; 1:30 p. m. 76; 7:30 p. m. 73; Maximum 7c; Minimum 64; Mean 71; Normal 66.

HUMIDITY 30 a. m. 78; 7:30 a. m. 86; 1:30 p

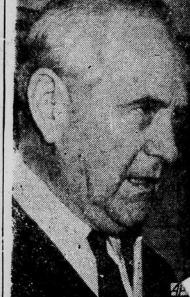
PRECIPITATION Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.

TIDES FOR TODAY (From the Tide Tables published by U.

Coast and Geodetic Survey).

HIGH LOW 6:51 a.m. 1:28 a.m. 7:22 p.m. 1:52 p.m. 4:44 a.m. 11:03 a.m.

5:20 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Sunrise 5:23; Sunset 6:55; Moonrise 1:36p; Moonset 3:42a. River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. m. Wednesday 11.6 feet.



picket lines of workers still former foreign minister of Brazil, was elected president of the on strike put the agreements on a shaky foundation.

The New York unions, which are not affiliated with the striking Nance and Nance and Nance are not affiliated with the striking Nance and Nance are not affili

## POINT AT PARLEY

cession From Government, Workers Poll

WASHINGTON, April 30 - (P) with 18,000 members, after sever- coal operators today when they a- effect a compromise, then ordered al stormy meetings. Approximate-ly 1,500 of 3,000 TEA members ers on whether they support their vote in view. who met in Manhattan walked out association's opposition to a national contract.

The Southern Coal Producers official said the settlement agree- ation of operators who say they ment "provided for a return to produce 35.4 per cent of the nawork tomorrow, without qualifica- tion's bituminous coal, wants to

The last agreement between the operators and Lewis, made in 1945 and terminated by him last sal which he apparently had put spring, was a national one. Preliminary talks between Lewis and the operators begun vesterday at the request of the government, were recessed until General Assembly that the pro-

To Conduct Poll

into one for the Communists—will there is "a sizeable number" of Thousands Throng Stores be celebrated in most European operators whose mines are located in both the Southern and Russia, the fountainhead of Northern areas—such as the Kop-Communism, was "alive with prep- pers Coal company of Pittsburgh arations, with armies of decora and Peabody of Chicago. These cloth and lights," Radio Moscow they want to join in bargaining said. It reported that thousands of for a nation wide agreement, or 50 percent today ended a spring Russians would march tomorrow to stand with the Southern associ- time buying slump in this Eestern

national bargaining, this would its festive attire and people are to wean away as many operators crowding the shops to buy gifts," from the Southern association as plan to boost customer sales and

Eastern Carolina People others

than 100 witnesses came here today for a Utilities commission hearing on application of the Sea-New Bern for a franchise to carry passengers from Goldsboro to

the Carolina Coach company.

The Seashore corporation placed several witnesses on the stand who told the commission that if the franchise were granted, quicker and more convenient service would be provided for passengers from Morehead City, Beaufort and purchase a trousseau, and then New Bern into Raleigh and that it vanishes from her automobile it would eliminate the necessity on the return trip-Police Lt. John for passengers to and from these English lends a sympathetic ear. points to change buses in Golds-

an application by Atlantic Grey-Holland tunnel, en route South, hound for a franchise from its she noticed a package containing Namer Thursday with inundershowers to Wilson Mills which is on the Thursday morning, and beginning over west Thursday night. Friday partly cloudy and mild. present Raleigh - Goldsboro route \$700 worth of wedding apparel to Wilson Mills which is on the was missing.

# DEVASTATING TORNADO KILLS CHILD.

the New York unions to respect DR. OSWALDO ARANHA (above).

UMW Leader Gains Con-

next Tuesday at 10 a.m. (EST).

Navy Captain N. H. Collisson, Navy Captain N. H. Collisson, coal mines administrator who has been running the mines since last May, announced that the poll of operators will be taken between now and next Tuesday.

Collisson told a news conference

was decorated with streamers and | Should such companies favor "Red Square looks majestic in len aid to Lewis' apparent move

Lewis Stratedgy If he negotiates a contract with If he negotiates a contract with plan for a permanent reduction in the Northern Appalachian, Middle the next few months." Western and Far Western sections the day's activities. More than of the industry before June 30,

#### MANY WITNESSES URGE FRANCHISE

Support Seashore Route Application

RALEIGH, April 30- (AP) -More

The application is being opposed by the Atlantic Greyhound corpor ation which is already operating LOSS OF TROUSSEAU from Raleigh to Goldsboro, and by

The commission is also hearing leaving the Jersey City end of the

# RENDERS 300 HOMELESS NEAR FAIRMONT: PALESTINE SPECIAL SESSION "BLOCKED" **Egypt Makes**

dassan Pasha, Assembly He Will Not Press For Vote

NEW YORK, April 30 - (AP)-Egypt attempted tonight to avert a showdown vote in the United Nations Assembly's Steering committee on the Arab countries' demand for the U.N. to consider in-dependence for Palestine now.

Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, Egyptian delegate, told the committee he would not press for a vote on his proposal at this time. But each of the other four Arab

states in the U.N., asked if they desired to withdraw similar proposals also, said flatly "No." Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, assembly John L. Lewis won an initial con- president, who had failed before cession from the government and the crucial committee meeting to

Egypt is the only Arab state represented on the steering committee. The other four were sit-Association, bargaining represent- ting without vote at the invitation of the committee. Thus the dilemma which had

occupied the committee since yeshad enough votes to defeat the Arab proposal. Aranha then offered the propo-

forward earlier in the evening as a compromise. He suggested the Steering committee should recommend to the (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

To Take Advantage Of 10% Reductions

-Price slashes ranging from 10 to tions committee yesterday approv-Pennsylvania city of 20,000 with many merchants reporting the best business since the war's end.

Virtually all stores cooperated in the community profit sharing possible, so as to isolate those in that group.

a Chamber of Commerce spokesman flatly called the one-day sale "an out-and-out attempt to clean out our merchandise so we can

Jack Hoffman, operator of the town's argest (New York) departthe Southern producers ment store, told a reporter "today (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) was the biggest one-day sale in the was the biggest one-day sale in the 26-year-hisory of my establish- ALEMAN SALUTES

"I've never had people standing ing in line to get into the place be-

fore," he stated. Customers crowded into the tore to take advantage of a flat 10 per cent reduction on all items plus cuts up to 60 per cent on

At least two grocery stores gave a 10 percent discount on all purchases above \$1 and their owner, George Karpinski, said he'd keep the cut in effect "for at least a week to see how it works out."

Mexico's visiting President Aleman today reverently saluted the unknown war dead of the United Harry Kern shelves so I can go after new sion anywhere in the world as a here, said three men who escaped be utterly unworthy of the Senate of \$12,378 several weeks ago, brings shore Transportation company of merchandise at lower prices", Kar- peril to the peace of the Amer- unhurt from the bottom of the pinski declared. Albert W. Gould, the chamber's

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#### GAINS SYMPATHY OF NEW JERSEY POLICE

JERSEY CITY, N. J. April 30 -(AP)—When a girl drives from Norfolk, Va., to New York city to Miss Shirley Nickelson, of Nor-

folk, told English today that after

English sent out an alarm for shore Transportation corporation, the return of the blue and green-The hearing is expected to last wrapped package, and Miss Nickelson continued toward Norfolk.

#### Kibitzer At UN Meeting Gets Trygve Lie's Goat

UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY | and asked the Brazilian chairman HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y., April Oswaldo Aranha: 30- (U.P.) -Secretary - General Trygve Lie got nervous today as Total since the first of the month 3.72 the 14-man United Nations Steertine problem. It seems a stranger was peering over Lie's shoulder Whenever any delegate spoke, the stranger would prod Lie, ask-

> ing:
> "What d'you think?" or: that good?"

times exhibits a fair-to-middling press.' temper, bore all this in \_\_nence He did the rest of his reporting was ex-President James K. Polk, for a while. Finally he leaned over from the outside.

"Who is this?"

Aranha stared and shrugged. "I don't know," he replied. "but he looks like a member of my dish" and came back for seconds. delegation."

Finally, Lie turned to the interloper and demanded: "Just who are you?"

"I," replied the stranger, drawing himself up proudly, "am here Lie, a portly man who scme- to cover this meeting for the Swiss



#### make a separate contract with the terday noon remained unsolved. Efforts to settle the National United Mine Workers union Lewis had enough votes to defeat the leads. House Slashes Foreign Relief Cash from Fairmont, N. C., where a tornado took one life yesterday as it swept through a thicky pulsar it swept through a thick pulsar it swept

Truman Measure Given Stiff Jolt By Vote Of 333 To 66

WASHINGTON, April 30 -(AP)-The administration's foreign relief program suffered a jolting blow today when the House passed a bill slashed from \$350,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and clamping sharp controls on help to Russian-dom-

The tattered bill, passed on a roll call vote of 333 to 66, now goes to the Senate, where the administration hopes it will be restored to POTTSTOWN, Pa., April 30—(P) something resembling its original continent — and disappears inform. The Senate Foreign Relaland at a speed of 400 miles an ed the full \$350,000,000 unanimous-

> (The bill is entirely distinct from the proposed \$400,000,000 program of helping stiffen Greece and Turkey against Communism). The House version, as redraft-

Authorizes expenditure of \$200. 000,000 in American aid abroad. Bans Aid To Some

tries can get the help if their governments are under the domination of Russia, unless they agree

#### (Continued on Page Two, Col. 4) U. S. WAR HEROES

Mexican President Places Wreath At Tomb Of Unknown Soldier

from the White House to the Tomb air shaft at a depth of 80 feet. of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlingon National cametery. There he about 1,000 to 2,000 feet away from JOHN NANCE GARNER county superintendent of schools. placed a wreath of red roses, the shaft. gardenias and lillies on the tomb. A 21-gun saulte boomed out as he entered the cemetery.

Two hours later, he spoke before the governing board of the Pan Amrican union, a few blocks rom the White House, and observ Continued on Page; Two Col. 8) night.

#### MYSTERY PLANE

LONDON, April 30-(AP)-Recurring reports of a midnight 'ghost plane' swooping out of the East at tremendous speed gave the British press a sensational aviation mystery today but the Royal Air force, while admitting the whole thing was 'slightly mysterious," fused to get excited.

Eye-witness accounts said the mystery craft, first plotted by radar early in January, zooms over the East Anglia coast as though it came from the hour or more.

What is even odder is that the plane has never been seen making the return journey from England to the continent. RAF night fighters have tried regularly to intercept the "ghost plane" but so far have been unsuccessful.

#### Provides that none of these coun-BY SHAFT BLAST

Rescue Squads Penetrate 400 Feet Into Lateral Seeking Eight Men

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 30. -(A)- Eight coal miners were bethe Spring Hill mine late today, and three others who escaped join- They had the help of 11 Southern ed rescue squads tonight in pene- Democrats.

"I just want to clean out my States, and later assailed aggres- truck mine four miles south of issue into labor legislation mine reported that the explosion The Mexican executive drove occurred during blasting for a new He said the trapped men were

Evans said other delays have

occurred because of lack of sufficient brattices and curtains for protection of the rescue route. Hundreds of miners from nearby shafts and wives of the trapped men crowded around the tipple to-

## Along The Cape Fear

about the presidents who had visted Wilmington. According to records, our city not only entertained the nation's chief executive, but it also was host to the great Daniel Webster in May of 1847. Mr. Webster was the guest of

Governor Dudley while here. He was accompanied by his family and was greeted by a large reception committee. IMPRESSED-History says that Mr. Webster was very much im-

pressed by the elaborate entertainment accorded him by the governor. It was said that his host introduced him to his favorite dish tripe. He never before had eaten tripe, the record says, and he "was very much pleased with the When he left Wilmington, the record says, he took passage by steamer for Charleston, "leaving a very vivid impression upon the own and its people." HOST-In March of 1849, Wil-

mington again was hostess to an-

day or two ago we were writing was on his way home to Tennesbout the presidents who had vissee.

DECORATED - The town, the record continues, was decorated n his honor, and, "when he arrived he was greeted with the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon. There was also a grand public reception in the Masonic adies and gentlemen of the town Bangor, Maine Children were presented to him." Mr. Polk also was entertained

at the house on the Southeast corer of Front and Dock streets. At this time it was occupied by Mrs. F. J. Swann. He also left Wilmington by the popular steamer line to Charleston. CHANGES - The Wilmington of

the forties had shown some ed "Swan Lady," kept ceaseles: changes from former days, as vigil over six big blue-green eggs, concerned its physical strength. Still there were some sandy hills er killed "Snow White," Bangor and the runs, or streams, which pet swan. lowed from them to the river. Among these was the "Tanyard failed to save Snow White's life Branch," which came out of Third | Monday. other great national figure. He street between Orange and Ann and flowed through Northrop's a native North Carolinian. He had tanyard on Second street.

#### Brushes Aside Threat where phone lines were blown Of Measure Veto

WASHINGTON, April 30. —(P)— land, but there were no imm Brushing aside warnings of a reports of deaths or injuries. Presidential veto, the Senate defeated 59 to 35 today a move to split into four measures the big labor bill designed to curb strikes and other union activities. It thus backed up plans of the

Republican leadership to deliver labor legislation to President Truman in an "all or nothing" pack wiped out the business district Senator Morse (R.-Are.) offer-d the four-way split plan with four persons there. Four others the argument that Congress stands lost their lives as the storm whip

bor legislation if it is submitted to eight miles East of Garfield, some the White House piece-meal rather 16 miles Northeast of Bright than in one lump. Senator Hatch (D.-N.M.) flatly The Red Cross, which was aidpredicted a Presidential veto of ing the Rogers National guard unit an omnibus bill. But Senator Taft and volunteer workers in scouring (R.-Ohio) told his colleagues there the ruins of the two communities was no reason for splitting up the for possible other victims, said apmeasure "except a political one" - to give Mr. Truman a chance to reject portions of the legisla-

tion and accept others. Today's vote apparently foreshadowed easy passage of the bill, probably next week. The House already has approved a more farreaching bill.

Langer For Split Among Republicans, only Senator Langer (N.D.) joined with Morse in support of the motion to split the bill. Thirty three Democrats voted for it. Led by Taft, chairman of the Relieved trapped by an explosion in publican Policy committee and the Labor committee, 48 GOP Sena-

tors balloted against the proposal.

the Democratic leader, challenged Taft on his "politics" remark.

Harry Kerns, owner of the small WASHINGTON, April 30 - (P) - trating 400 feet into the blast-torn During the debate, Barkley (Ky.), He said that to inject a political of the United States.

Barkley, who conferred with Mr. made available by the federal (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

#### DENIES CHEWING GUM alloted to the local schools last UNDER DESK WAS HIS

UVALDE, Tex., April 30. -(AP)-Name Garner said today it isn't so. Those venerable wads of in county schools due to the fede-...iig gum under the Senate President's desk aren't holdovers the latest appropriation was made have taken over most of the leadfrom his gavel-wielding days in Washington as Vice President. Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich)

told Senator Flanders (R.-Vt.) who explored the desk's under ILLUSTRIOUS VISITORS - A just finished his term of office and surface and found the relics while "I never chewed gum," Garner told a reporter today, "therefore I am not responsible. My good

friend and president pro tem of the Senate, Vandenberg is trying to put off on me the results of his luxurious chewing."

BANGOR, Ore., April 30 -(U.P.)-

The hopes of the children were

bundled tonight in an incubator or

Mrs. Andrew Varga, gray-hair

"orphaned" when a careless hunt-

An operation under anaesthetic

Her six eggs were left cold in

their nest and her mate did not

a kitchen table.

#### Cyclonic Winds Slash Half-Mile Path South Of Town; Trees Felled

Houses, Tobacco Barns, Telephone Poles Cut Down As Twister Plows Thirty Miles Through Area; Red Cross On Scene

FAIRMONT, April 30 .- A devastating tornado struck several heavily populated communities southwest and northeast of here this afternoon, killing one person and causing

struck the area about 4:30 and cut a swath approximately one-half mile wide and 30 miles long.

telephone communications

Twisters in Missouri and Iowa

Second In Year

to hit the state this year, virtually

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**GIVEN \$20,457** 

Virginian Sentenced To 15

Years, Dismissal From

Army For Theft

The allocation of \$20,457 for the

New Hanover county schools for

operation and maintenance of Ser-

30 has been announced by the

This, together with an allotment

to \$32,836 the amount of money

government for current expenses

in schools in New Hanover coun-

ty, according of H. M. Rowland,

year and the reduced appropria-

tions are considered in line with the

There is an overload of pupils

ral work projects in the area and

in order to help meet the deficien-

cies facing the local school system.

STORE HOURS

Most Wilmington stores will

begin observance of the beach

season by closing Wednesday

afternoons beginning May 7,

The observance will last through

September for a total of five

months as compared with three

ften do. Swans mate for life. So

Ars. Varga put the eggs in an

Snow White's mate was discon-

"I'm afraid he'll pine away,"

Irs. Varga said. "I give him a

oaf of bread every day but he

ust wanders around pulling

A constant parade of children

it was announced yesterday.

Congress.

Await Peep Of Cygnets

ncubator.

olate.

grass."

Eighty-two thousand lollars were

**COUNTY SCHOOLS** 

seriously hurt.

Water.

storm in a Texas area.

dential dwellings and barns and leaving over 300 persons homeless.

The only fatality reported to-Twenty - Three Known night was a three-year-old Negro chile, Ann Powell, the daughter of Powell a 38-year old farm-Early Powell, a 38-year old farm-3 States; Many Injured er. Three other children of Pow-Twenty-three persons were re-

winds struck North Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa, while do which completely demolished his frame house, said that he said to have been disrupted by a walked to the door of his home wher he heard a sound like a from Fairmont, N. C., where a train approaching. Just about the time he reached the kitchen door, h, said, the winds struck, picking lated rural area and destroyed up his house and then dumping GOP - Controlled Chamber an estimated 50 to 100 houses, and it back to the earth. the vicinity of Rockwall, Tex.,

from one week to 16 years were in the house when the tornado A tornado cloud was reported struck but with the exception of seen between Rockwall and Gar- the one killed and the three hurt land, but there were no immedate they all miraculously escaped in-

Powell said that he saw a fringe yesterday killed 13 persons, in of the storm approaching just bejured some 45 and caused great fore it struck his house and that damage, while in Arkansas nine it was blowing down trees like were dead and an estimated 25 match sticks. He said that after the winds had passed he found

The Arkansas twister, the second (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7

# AT TAR LANDING

Missionary Tells 'aymen's

League Of St. James About Work There Once a community without a proximately 25 persons were in-

> has an established church, Sunday School, and other organizations, guided almost wholly by the people of the community.
> So stated Miss Jetty Odell, who

the inland waterway.

Miss Odell told something of

People Eager

went to Tar Landing to aid in organizing a Sunday School and other church organizations. At church as an organization, but in time proved eager, willing, and capable of learning, she said. Regday night; six Sunday School classes are active and an auxiliary has recently been organized. The people of the community

#### (Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)

usually talk about.

When the bus reached Greenfield street, a well-dressed man was standing on the opposite corner. One of the young ladies turned to the other and said. there is the best looking

peculiar look in her eye, utter-

take over, although male swans (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7)

# damage estimated at around \$250,000. Winds of cyclonic force, accompanied by rain and hail,

Preceded by a heavy hail which **TORNADOES TAKE** forced the tempe. ture readings down 20 degrees, the wind struck houses and tobacco barns, trees HIGH LIFE TOLL and telephone poles with a heavy hand, destroying about 50 resi-

ell's however, were reported to have suffered slight injuries and ported dead last night after violent are now in a local hospital. Picks Up House Powell, in describing the torna-

Nine children ranging in age

#### wiped out the business district of Bright Water, population 100, a better chance of getting some la- ped through a farm section about

church of any denomination or any religious services, Tar Landing, located in Onslow county, now

has been in charge of the mission work there for almost seven years, in speaking to the Laymen's League of the St. James Episcopal church here last night or the missions at Tar Landing. A small community in Onslow county between Camp Davis and

how, approximately nine years ago, the Rev. Arthur Marshall, vices for the period ending June, Episcopal rector, chanced to go to Tar Landing and see the need and desire of the people for a church and religious services, and how he and other interested persons began the Inland Waterway mis-

Two years later, Miss Odell that time, the people of the community knew nothing about the economy drive now underway in ular services are held each Sun-

> ership of the organizations, and are carrying on, developing and strengthening the church and the beliefs of the people, she said. "The church at Tar Landing is now the center of the community life and social activities, and that is what it should be," Miss Odell

> > No Future Problem

opments of the mission there she

In speaking of the future devel-

### And So To Bed

Two young ladies, riding the Lake Forest bus late yesterday afternoon were engaged in a friendly conversation. They talked about hats, dresses and other things that young ladies

Oh, I think that man over thing." And then asked, "Don's The other young lady, with a

ind neighbors passed through her itchen inquiring: "Any peeps toed the following remark. "Huh, of course I do. That man hap-