HINTS OF CIVIL WAR

HEARD BY ITALIANS

somewhat warmer, with variable winds, west shifting to northwest. Monday cooler over west and central portion.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1947

Telephone Workers Back On Job

CITY OF PROGRESS AND PLEASURE IN

PRICE_TEN CENTS

Jet Pilot Wins Derby, **Photo Finish**

120,000 Witness Photo Finish With Phalnax And Faultless

PREDICTIONS TRUE

Cosmetic Kid' Is From The Maine Chance Barn of Miss Arden

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS -

VILLE, Ky., May 3 -(AP)-The colt

who is "living on borrowed time" husky jet-propelled Jet Pilotwon the Kentucky Derby today just as his backers said he would, out in front and flying, and one of the greatest throngs in sports saw him do it. They said the "Cosmetics Kid", sturdy chestnut front - runner from the Maine Chance barn of Elizabeth Graham, the Elizabeth

Arden of the cosmetic world, would take to the off - footing of the Churchill Downs strip like he takes to his oats, that he'd come sizzling out of the gate and the rest of this field of 13 would never eatch him. And that's exactly how t happened in this 73rd and biggest of all derbies.

But it wasn't just as easy as that for this Kentucky-born speed artist, because coming at him at the finish were the "Gentleman from Virginia" stretch - sizzling Phalanx, and Faultless, the rangy hope of trainer Ben Jones. And when they laid their noses on the wire, it was so close that no one in the vast, roaring throng esti-mated by Col. Matt Winn, the 86year-old mastermind of this most famous of American races, at between 115,000 and 120,000, could 'split them apart" until the photofinish picture had been developed. the picture told the story. The Pilot-and it's a name that fits like his racing plates because he steered all the rest of them home-had managed to last by a bare head for the glory and the necklace of roses and the pot of Complete Details on Sports Page Eleven.)

PREDICT TRUMAN

Source Close To White armed forces. House Hints President To Use His Peogative

WASHINGTON, May 3 -(U.P.)-A source close to the White House predicted tonight that President Truman will veto the Republican

There was however, little likewould lessen GOP determination to push through congress the Republican program to cut individu-

l income taxes. Senate Republican leaders gave no indication that they would be willing to compromise to avert a veto. They intend to put their program up to Mr. Truman on a

'take-it-or-leave-it' basis. The President opposes any tax cut now. But he has not said definitely that he would veto a GOP bill. Some congressmen have expressed doubt tha the would take

what they consider the political risk of a veto. The Senate Democratic leadership is confident it can muster enough votes to sustain a tax veto. That foreshadows a deadlock that would result in taxpayers getting no relief this year.

The Weather

(Eastern Standard Time))
(By U. S. Weather Bureau) prological data for the 24 ing 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Temperatures

1:30 a.m. 60; 7:30 a.m. 65; 1:30 p.m. 66: field.

Maximum 75; Minimum 56; Mean Normal 67. Humidity

Precipitation

al since the first of the month

Coast and Geodetic Survey).

High Low High 9:20 a.m. 9:45 p.m. 7:32 p.m. 5:20; Sunset 6:58; Moonset 5:07 a.m.

Max. Min. R'fall



Priest's Assailant Gets Sanity Hearing



Don L. Laurentz, 27-year-old ex-Marine, stands in district court at New Orleans at his arraignment for stabbing the Rev. James W. Courtney, Catholic priest, during communion service in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. At the request of his lawyer, the court ordered a lunacy hearing for the prisoner. (AP Wirephoto).

MAY DAY CHARGE HURLED AT VETS

In U. S. Uniform In Red Parade

WASHINGTON, May 3. — (U.P.) old that this time amounted to The house unamerican activities \$92,160 out oa a gross of \$120,210. committee charged tonight that some 80 United States military

It said the episode provided flagrant evidence" that the Communists have infiltrated the

The committee urged the Army and Navy to launch an immediate investigation to determine the der construction, and the additionidentity of the men involved. It at 157 miles will give it a total added that any officers on active of 747 miles Harmon said. duty who participated should be | Construction is badly hampered by the adjustments," he added. court martialed and any inactive by shortages of materials now, personnel dismissed from the re- Harmon said.

severe corps. The demand was contained in a letter from committee Chairman stallations, but we look for some lihood that the veto warning J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., to let up on the material shortages Secretary of War Robert P. Pat- soon," terson. Thomas said he was sending similar letters to Secretary of Navy James Forrestal and other SENATOR HOEY

appropriate officers.
"There is no place in the active or reserve banks of our army for an officer or an enlisted man whose allegiance is to a foreign government," Thomas wrote. need not remind you that these men take an oath of allegience to the United States when they receive their commissions.'

MARINE AIR ACE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 3 -(P)- Capt Donald Aldrich, daring Marine air ace who shot down 21 Jap planes tion stemmed from "misinterprein Pacific warfare, was killed to- tation. day when his Navy corsair fighter plane overturned at a South Side

airport. Aldrich, a Chicagoan, was trapped in the Corsair's cockpit when it overturned after he attempted will give major protection to the a landing on a small commercial

A Navy spokesman at Glenview Naval Air station said the Marine ace was en route from Staunton, Va., to Glenview, but apparently 'got into trouble" over Chicago and was forced to land at the

South Side field. PLANT TO REOPEN WINSTON-SALEM, May 3-(U.P)-Strikebound plants of the huge R.

Loan Aids Electric Program

THE SUNE

notheroral desired Counties

Residing desired Counties MOLES ACTIVA Hed

> More Than 90 Per Cent Of Residents To Have Access To Power

Special to the Star-News JACKSONVILLE, May 3 -Over 90 percent of residents of four Southeastern North Carolina coun ties will have access to electric current as a result of a \$296,000 loan to the Jones-Onslow Electric Membership Corporation, Fred Harmon, general manager, ancounced here.

The loan, made by the Rural Electrification Administration, of which the Jacksonville firm is a cooperative, will serve to extend and make connections with existing lines in Onslow, Duplin, Lenoir and Jones counties, Harmon

The manager said that no meeting has been scheduled for action on the matter as the company has not been notified of the approval of the loan, announced in Washington by Senator Clyde R. Hoey (D-NC). The Wilmington Star-News Washington Bureau report ed the action as soon as it was cleared through Senator Hoey. Other executives of the 8-yearold Jones-Onslow Company, managed by Harmon include: E. L. Smith, president, J. L. Sasser,

vice-president, and W. J. Harfett, secretary-treasurer. The Board of Directors is com-House Group Claims Men posed of A. N. Venters, B. C. Grey, H. M. Mallard, and E. M.

Harmon said.

areas, it was said.

customers will be paid for under

the loan. The company now controls 350 miles of established lines; 240 un- benefit of fanfare."

"We are not now able to make years ago with \$350 and no exprogress we would like on the in-

Harmon said. **DEFENDS LABOR**

Would Protect Unorganized As Well As Organized Groups

WASHINGTON, May 3 -(AP)-Senator Hoey (D-NC) said today legislation should be passed to protect organized labor and added that bills now before congress would approach that objective. He said that much of the criticism of the controversial legisla-

Hoey continued, in a statement: "I think the congress will pass a good labor bill. I will support a measure that will be fair to labor and to management and that

public." Hoey disputed contentions that the pending bills would destroy unions, saying "this statement is

absolutely false." Hoey said that 15,000,000 workers belonging to unions are entitled to protection by law, but deserve no more consideration than the 43,000,000 unorganized work-

"This is a free country and in order that freedom be extended to J. Reynolds Tobacco company were all, a monopoly should not be idle today for the first time since granted to any group to prescribe several thousand union workers or prevent others from working walked out early Thursday, but unless they yield to the demand company spokesmen said they that they join a union," the form-would be reopened Monday.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 3.—(P)—Ofdelal weather bureau records of the emperature and rainfall for the 24 hours No Active T.B. Found Here **Among Students In Survey**

North Carolina sanatorium by said. Dr. A. H. Elliot, New Hanover

"I am happy to report that none of these films showed any eviexists among any of the students but I have to do it, goodbye." dence of reinfection type tuberculosis, either in white or colored healed childhood type tuberculosis children. Further than this, no would indicate that these children evidence of childhood type tuber- should have a routine check at culosis of clinical significance was least every second year to be on

A report received from the colored children," Doctor Elliot

0.09 health officer, indicates that none tions from the tuberculin test, inof the school children X-rayed dicating contact with a case of achere during the recent survey five tuberculosis, were unusually high this year, according to Doctor Elliot. X-ray examinations indicate that no active infection ing, "I hate to do this, mother, X-rayed. The 11 cases noted of

Doctor Elliot said that it was en cases of healed childhood type extremely valuable to these childtuberculosis were definitely made ren to know of the existence of



A truck load of maintenance employes of the Bell Telephone A truck load of maintenance employes of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania leaves a company depot in Philadelphia en route to work after settlement of their part in the telephone strike. The agreement, providing wage increases of \$3 to \$4 weekly, was the first major settlement in the strike. (AP Wire-

Price Cuts Success Here But Merchants Have Mixed Feeling

Food uts Prove Worth In Added Business But Other Lines May Not Join Program,

G. F. Hunt Announces

By CARLTON RHODES

Star-News Staff Writer While more than 20 Wilmington grocers have announced their in-The lines controlled by the tentions of continuing - for the Jacksonville company are scatter- present-their adherence to the ed over four counties, and the Nevburyport Plan whereby they buryport Plan—reduction of prices recommendation.' money will be spent to complete have cut prices 10 per cent one the present proposed program, grocer last night declared "it is other side of retail trades in the Harmon said.

The committee fully endorsed to other side of retail trades in the larger in farmon said.

All of the lines are in rural it is unfair competition."

Community appeared dark.

G. F. Hunt, Jr., local furness, it was said.

the loan will be used to complete Fourth streets was referring to an dicated discussion of the "acrossuniforms staged a "treasonable demonstration" by marching undemonstration" by marching undemonstration by marching under the Communist banner in the local stream of t der the Communist banner in the Vork May Day parade.

It said the episode provided rise to this amount since the original estimates, because of It said the episode provided rise to this amount since the original estimates, because of It said the episode provided rise to this amount since the original estimates, because of It said the episode provided rise to this amount since the lin which it was indicated grocers say whether or not the plan would be discussed at the association's be discussed at the association's board meeting next Friday.

Other projects, requested by much building has been going on unit, to from the plan would be discussed at the association's board meeting next Friday.

It is discussed, he said, the comment and on which the comment and on w

'We have records to prove where Merritt also hastened to add "I started in the grocery business 10 plan."

In a period of four months he said "we have adjuste dall of our prices and markups are from five to 15 per cent lower than OPA

markups during the war.

He quoted the following example. "During the war salt was selling for nine cents and now the Comparing Merritt's prices with

boxes are two for 15 cents. the Newburyport reductions of J indicated, however, that they

BY BOB KLINE Star-News Staff Writer

As Wilmington retail grocers last night declared they intended the project committee as being to continue their trial of the New- "The next thing to a complete

G. F. Hunt, Jr., local furniture was already underway. N. A. Merritt owner of a store dealer and president of the Wil-According to Harmon, \$65,000 of at the corner of Chestnut and mington Merchants association, in-

clared emphatically" as he opined vote either in favor or against he had already readjusted his endorsing the plan. If they vote prices on food and produce without to endorse it, we will have to submit the proposal to all 150 or more members of the associawe have made adjustments and tion. The individual members will to show that prices have been cut be the ones who will finally decide whether or not to adopt the

> Hunt said that if the association decides against the plan, it should give its reasons for doing

Meanwhile P. Franklin Bell, secretary of the association, and act-Chamber of Commerce said, "we will appreciate your conservation STORM LASHES ing secretary of the Wilmington will appreciae your cooperation in giving the matter as little publicity as possible."

At least two local merchants (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) Queen Mary Narrowly Es-

CATHOLIC LAYMEN ROTARY CLUB **CONVENTION TODAY**

date For First Presidency -Bishop To Speak

lic laymen from this state will ceived the President's citation for ton Canadian steamship Port Royal meet here tomorrow afternoon at Cathedral Latin school in the first

convention of the North Carolina Morehead City which ended Fri- was only slightly damaged, but Laymen's association.

Waters, bishop of the Raleigh diocese, will speak. There are six candidates for the International. presidency, but the Bishop's of-

can be made from the floor. Goldsboro, and Edward MacCle-

11-YEAR-OLD GIRL HITS NEIGHBOR'S

GASTONIA May 3-(U.P.)-Police today sought an 11-year-old adoptneighbor's child with a rock.

Kathryn became alarmed yester-

dent's Citation During Convention

The Wimington Rotary club retwo-day district convention at dred dancers escaped. The ship day it was learned last night on the return of Wilmington delegates. ard C. Hedke, president of Rotary southampton harbor quay wall by

The award was given for the V dry dock to a berth at the new local club's efforts in the 188th docks. district in matters pertinent to de-battled 30 to 40-mile an hour Candidates for president, as veloping a strong club; promoting winds which caught the ship broadchosen by the nominating com- high ethical standards in business side for an hour before the gale Asheville; Leo J. Kelleher, Sr., advancing international under-

> 1947-48 and Shelby Cullem, Fayetteville, was named district treasurer. W. Eugene Edwards, Wilmington, was chairman of the prizes

> geant-at-arms committee. Attending the two-day session

with a rock, inflicting a scalp wound. She was gone when Mrs.

Belk returned home after rushing Belk returned home after rushing belt returned home after rushing bel

PROTESTING DEATHS HARBOR CONGRESS Labor Leaders Warn HONORS R. B. PAGE Government Against Publisher Named Director

Of National Rivers.

Harbor Group

Wilmington Star-News

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3. - R. B.

Page, Wilmington, chairman of

of the National Rivers and Har-

bors Congress today.

Page, who publishes the Wilmington Star-News, will rep-

resent North Carolina on the di-

rectors' board for the coming

The Congress, a private organi-

Federal Congress.

he declared.

vacht basin.

waterway.

from Jacksonville to the inland

Increasing the depth of the in-

ENGLISH COAST

capes Damage As Tugs

Battle 40-Mile Gale

LONDON, May 3 .- (U.P.)-A spring

in Wales, forced vessels in the

English channel to take shelter

during "the wildest night in years"

Seven tugs transferring the Mary

land waterway to Carolina Beach.

Neuse river flood control.

Six Million Workers On Protest Stoppage In Every City And Big Town In Italy By FRANK VAN DER LINDEN

Attend Rallies

ROME, May 3 .- (UP) - Hints at the possibility of civil the North Carolina State Ports war were heard today as Communist leaders harangued Authority was elected a director meetings of an estimated 6,000,000 workers who struck throughout the nation in protest against the May Day shooting of eight peasants in Sicily.

BEACHES EXPECT

zation of groups interested in River and harbor development, makes recommendations to the Page said he was "very well satisfied" with the recommendations favoring North Carolina

ening the Cape Fear river to 35 Local beaches are expected to ities, telephone and telegraph sys-In classifying the Cape Fear play host to a large crowd today proposal as "meritorius" rather if the "fair" weather predictions than urging immediate action, the hold true. Fishermen especially have been munist-dominated general confed-Congress recognized that the dredging for a 32-foot channel has

taking advantage of the cool eration of labor had ordered. In nights and fair weather that are the industrial north Milan, Turin just started and the Army engiideal for the popular sport. Auto- and Genoa-workers stayed out neers have not yet filed a report on the 35-foot survey, Page said. mobiles with fishing rods sticking only 30 minutes. They struck for "I got everthing I asked for," out the back window have been varying periods in Rome and Palout the back window have been varying periods in Rome and Palmoving almost every hour of the ermo, in some cases up to 8 p. m. day to local waterways for salt Also receiving meritorius comment was the Manteo project

the Oregon inlet channel to 10 feet. many of the amusement centers The massacre, in which eight were "Meritorius" was indicated by had flung open their doors to a killed and 33 wounded with malarge pre-season crowd that was chineguns by a few men on horseenjoying swimming as well as back, occurred 18 miles from Palbasking in the sun. Not all of the concessions were in Rome, but everything else, in-

theaters florished with In its recommendations the pleasure-seeking crowd.

were falling in line with the 10 be discussed at the association's fluctuating material prices.

Harbon said that 157 miles now under construction to serve 737 lishing it," the storekeeper de-Enlargement of the Southport cluding new cars, beaches are ex- rian lords, capitalists, bourgeois

the Cape Fear river. Construction of a waterway GOP ATTEMPTS

Deepening of the channel from Republicans To Aim Dozen the ocean to Morehead City Amendments At Bill To Restrict Its Scope

> WASHINGTON, May 3 - (U.P.) Opponents aimed a dozen or more at believed to have participated in amendments at the \$400,000,000 the May Day massacre of eight the hope of restricting its scopeif they can't kill it outright.

dent the measure embodying President Truman's program to quarantine Communism would pass the house next week, perhaps with minor changes but in substantially the form approved by the senstorm lashed Britain's coastline a merchant ship into a dance pier

ence of all GOP house members to argue that the party should take no stand in favor of the measure.

"The Ideal of Service" during the pavilion pier, but several huntwo-day district convention of Members of the delegation refused to be specific about the results of their meeting with Mar-The giant luxury liner Queen tin, but one of them said, "there

> a southeasterly gale when she was Balky Automobile being shifted from King George Blamed For Death on the open market in an attempt

HICKORY, May 3 - (U.P.) - A balky automobile engine was similar disturbances and cut the blamed today for the death of black market price slightly to 2,400

and professions; in benefiting the veered slightly from the southeast Lloyd Lynell White, 44, of Hilde-dollars a pound or 20 U. S. cents mittee: Col. W. F. Kernan of Highlands; Edward J. Murphy of Salisbury; William E. Guilka of Community and its people and in Salisbury; William E. Guilka of Community and its people and in Cunard-White Star liner is being when his car rolled into Lake Official government reports said

of Greensboro; J. G. Redmond of standing and good will.

trans-Atlantic passenger service of Greensboro, and Edward MacCle- Leon M. Gibson, Fayetteville, and is expected to be ready within rolled into the water while White from points 36 miles southeast and was trying to start the motor. 36 miles northwest.

Telephone Workers File Unfair Labor Complaint

ing employes to return to work or lose their jobs.

president of the Seaboard Air Line to the Southern Federation of railroad, stated in a letter action of the Southern Federation of Local 615 in Wilmington, confirmation of the Southern Federation of the Souther

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3-(U.P)- | ported H. S. Dumas, president of

sions, shortened hours, and re- in the Durham area. Negotiations in the 27-day old lated labor costs. Bain said the Carl Pollard, head of the Durday afternoon after she hit the 1947 are favorable, and earnings again late last night on the heels to an average weekly cost to the control board's enforcement divineighbor's four-year-old daughter for the first quarter of the year of a Southern Bell Telephone and company of over \$18 per em- sion, said a total of 66 charges of

Violence Repetition

"Workers do not want civil war,"

he said, "but our enemies and above all the government must be warned not to allow a repetition

The strike was far from gener-

al. Essential workers, such as em-

ployes of the railroads, public util-

Nor did it last for the rest of

Public services were shut down

briefly in Palermo, but that was

ermo. Some restaurants were open

Demonstrations were reported in

Generally, it was believed that

the Communist idea was to try to

draw a deeper distinction between

the workers-all of whom are not

for the killing. The government,

which has 75 suspects under ar-

rest, insists that the guilty are

PALERMO, Sicily, Sunday, May

-(U.P.)-Police, after a 30-minute

machine-gun battle, last night cap-

tured 26 bandits, including sever-

RIOTS REPORTED

Of Staple Diet Cited As

Cause Of Disorders

SHANGHAI, May 3 -(A)- Ac-

counts of a violent series of rice

riots today in Hangchow, coupled

ed news of seesaw operations in

The Shanghai Evening Post said

more than 300 rice shops were

southwest of Shanghai in the heart

Later reports said martial law

Shanghai rice sellers feared

had been proclaimed in the city

and the government was frantical-

ly dumping large quantities of rice

the interminable civil war.

looted in Hangchow, 113

of the rice producing area.

to depress prices.

members of the black hand.

the killings.

the day after 11 a. m., as the Com-

of this violence.'

Typical of the threats was the speech of Nazzareno Buschi, secretary of Rome's Chamber of Labor, speaking before a mass meeting of some 50,000 workers at the MANY VISITORS Basilica Massenzio.

Fishermen Have Been Taking Advantage Of Cool Nights To 'Angle' projects, including one for deep-

play host to a large crowd today tems, were not called out.

and fresh water fishing. Last Sunday it was noted that the only place where this occurred. which calls for the deepening of

> open, but it was especially noticed cluding the black market, was that rides, bingo games, and closed for a few hours.

every city and big town in Italy. Business enterprises, antici- The confederation had ordered

pecting many out-of-town tourists monarchists and the Uomo Qual-Increasing the depth of the in- as well as out-of-state travelers. unque (common man) party" for land waterway from Beaufort to

TO DELAY LOAN the workers—all of whom are not Communists—and those they blame

Greek-Turkish aid bill tonight in persons,

f they can't kill it outright.
But its supporters were confi-

last night and today. It rammed ate a few weeks ago. Republicans opposed to the bill, nowever, may demand a confer-

and almos t crocked the liner informal meeting last night and with astronomical rises in the cost

may still be a conference."

Officers said the automobile two nationalist forces were con-

The official Central News Agency said another government army captured Suiteh, last important Communist stronghold in northern Shensi Province.

FORTY PERSONS ARE ARRESTED FOR BOOTLEGGING

DURHAM, May 3-(U.P.)-Liquor Bain said the union refused to law enforcement officers tonight consider the offer, and countered reported that 40 persons, 13 of with demands of flat \$11 a week them women, had been arrested in increases, plus increased pen- a two-day drive against bootlegging

m the Tide Tables published by

age at Fayetteville, N. orday., (missing) feet-

0.15 show any signs of active tubercu-

found in the films. "Among the white children sevout on the films. Four well delided condition, since they ed cases of healed childhood type tuberculosis were noted among this healed condition, since they at Kershaw, S. C., said Kathryn nual report to its stockholders and took an extra dress and shoes.

Company's an-Alienta nad been nately rejected. Stockholders and this healed condition, since they at Kershaw, S. C., said Kathryn nual report to its stockholders and took an extra dress and shoes.

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The percentage of positive reac-

Goldsboro Man Is Candi-Organization Given Presi-

The Most Rev. Vincent S.

fice stressed that other nominations for this and other offices

ments of Charlotte. CHILD, DISAPPEARS

The girl, Kathryn Belk, left a note for her foster parents say-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Belk said

Eelk who operates a brick yard companying the company's an- Atlanta had been flately rejected. the delay rejected bonds ranging from \$200 to \$800.

Talload, stated in a letter at Atlanta had been flately rejected, ed Bain's report, but denied have bonds ranging from \$200 to \$800.

To bonds ranging from \$200 to \$800.

The companying the company's and th the injured child to a doctor.

Queen Mary into a harbor wall. At Penarth, Wales, the 7,000the pier was virtually demolish-Making the award was Rich- Mary was almost blown against a

was voted district governor for

and awards and Adam Smith, Wilmington was chairman of the Ser-

Smith; N. A. Avera, Daniel D. tices against the Southern Bell hikes of from \$1 to \$3 per week. Cameron, Blackwell Bugg, Wil- Telephone Company which earlier liam Henderson, John Nuckton had issued an ultimatum to strikand Edwards. SEABOARD EARNINGS NORFOLK, Va., May 3-(P)-Earning prospects for the year telephone strike were stalled union's latest demands amounted ham county Alcoholic Beverage

were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marks; The Southern Federation of Tele- Southern Bell, had made ed girl who ran away from home Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers; Mr. phone Workers said tonight it had wage proposal to the striking unin fright because she beaned a and Mrs. A. S. Grist; Mr and Mrs. filed charges of unfair labor prac- ions which contemplated salary