

FORECAST:

Wilmington and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer today; a brisk tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

VOL. 80.—NO. 227.

Pro-Zionists Blast Arabs

Nation Associates Charge Delegates To UN Were Axis Saboteurs

LAKES SUCCESS, N. Y., May 11.—A pro-Zionist organization charged tonight that former Axis collaborators, saboteurs and spies now sparking the Arab delegation to the United Nations meeting on Palestine.

The charge came from the Nation Associates, which is headed by Freda Kirshwin, editor of the Nation Magazine, and Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

The Associates in a 75-page memorandum to the UN General Assembly and its political committee, protested particularly against the war records of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, and Wafiq Kamal and Emil Ghouri, two of his followers now attending sessions at Lake Success.

The Mufti, as head of the Arab higher committee, directs Arab strategy from his exile in Cairo. The memorandum submitted to UN included photographs and photostatic copies of letters linking him with Adolf Hitler and other Nazi big-wigs.

The memorandum accused him of accepting Nazi money to back an anti-British Arab revolt in the Middle East during the war. The Mufti spent much of the war in Berlin, the memorandum pointed out, and planned Axis propaganda to Middle East Arabs and to fellow-Muslims in India.

Ghouri Record
About Ghouri, the secretary of the Arab higher committee's delegation to UN, the memorandum stated:

"A report of the British general service of intelligence on Dec. 1, 1941, listed Emil Ghouri as one of a group 'who are responsible for propaganda, intrigue, and subversive activities inside and outside Iraq.' . . . He is the organizer and political leader of the underground Arab army, and is alleged to be one of those responsible for internal terror against Arab opponents of the Mufti and Arabs who set land to the Jews (in Palestine)."

About Kamal, the National Associates wrote:

"During the first part of the war, he remained in Tunis as an agent of the German secret service from which he received a salary. In 1943, he went to Italy and Germany where he served as one of the closest collaborators of the Mufti."

The memorandum also noted that Rasem Khalid, appointed as one of the Arab Higher committee representatives at UN, had been refused a United States visa because of his war record.

Copies of the protest went to Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, president of the General assembly; and (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

28 TAXI DRIVERS FACE MASS TRIAL

Three Other Greenville Men Go Before Jury Today For Lynching

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 11.—Thirty-one Greenville men, including 28 taxi drivers, will go to court here tomorrow to face charges in a mass trial growing out of the Feb. 17 lynching of a young Negro who had been arrested in connection with the fatal stabbing and robbery of another Greenville taxi driver.

The defendants were indicted early Monday by the county grand jury on four counts: murder, conspiracy to commit murder, and being accessories before and after the fact.

All were arrested in a whirlwind four-day roundup after the Negro, Willie Earle, 24, was taken from the nearby Pickens county jail by an unmasked mob, and later was found beaten and shot to death beside a little-used Greenville county road.

At an inquest, Solicitor Harry T. Ashmore, who is in charge of the prosecution, read statements from 26 of the accused, in which they admitted participating in the slaying or less degree in the seizure of Earle and his removal from the Pickens jail.

Defense efforts to delay the trial were overruled last week by Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr., who ordered the case called at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Greenville attorneys said they do not recall a similar case with so large a number of defendants.

The Weather

FORECAST
South and North Carolina—Fair and slightly warmer Monday and Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

(Eastern Standard Time)
By U. S. Weather Bureau
Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday:

High 70; Low 50; Maximum 70; Minimum 46; Mean 57; Normal 58.

Humidity
1:30 a. m., 54; 7:30 a. m., 70; 1:30 p. m., 61; 7:30 p. m., 48.

Precipitation
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., .01 inches.

Wind
Direction: variable; Force: 1 to 10 m. p. m.

Tides For Today
(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Wilmington
High 2:40; Low 10:17
3:08p; 10:50p

Myrtle Beach
High 12:20; Low 9:58
1:10p; 9:10p

Moonset 11:22a.
Moonrise 11:22a.



Experts Urge Soviet Talks

Secretary Marshall May Accept Capitulation In Korean Unification

WASHINGTON, (AP)—State department officials today recommended that Secretary of State George C. Marshall accept American talks on the Korean peninsula under a Korean government, author. sources said today.

The recommendation will be laid before Marshall tomorrow and he is expected to take favorable action "within the next few days." At the same time, administration officials are preparing to submit to Congress a program of large-scale economic aid for the American zone in Southern Korea which could be "modified" to apply to the entire country if Soviet-American unification talks are successful.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, in a note to Marshall which was made public yesterday, revealed that the Soviet Union had abandoned its insistence that only pro-Communist Korean political parties should participate in the forming of a provisional government.

Truman Victory
The Soviet acceptance of the American terms was regarded generally as a psychological victory for the "Truman Doctrine" of containing Communism by bolstering the economic position of Buffer states. It also was taken as confirmation of reports that rapidly deteriorating economic conditions in Northern Korea, where the Russians have been to a great extent living off the country, make it advisable from the Russian viewpoint to seek unification.

The Truman administration has let it be known that it contemplates a \$540,000,000 three-year program of economic reconstruction in Southern Korea. This admittedly is to bolster the position of "democratic elements."

Plan Unchanged
Officials said the Soviet acceptance has not changed the plan to ask Congress, in the near future, to approve such a grant-in-aid.

It was pointed out that there was no assurance that the Soviet-American discussions would be successful for some time, if at all, and that the economic assistance was needed badly in Southern Korea now.

If and when unification is achieved, the program could be "modified" to apply to all of Korea since the Northern zone is equally or more in need of assistance, it was said.

EARTHQUAKE HITS SOUTHERN ITALY

Three Persons Lose Lives, Forty Hurt At Calabria; Palm Springs Jolted

ROME, May 11.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and 40 injured today in an earthquake which wrecked buildings and caused widespread damage in Calabria and other parts of Southern Italy.

The tremor, which also struck Sicily, was felt most severely at Isca Culionjo where two persons were killed and most of the other casualties occurred. The other two other fatalities occurred at Santa Caterina, Dello Ionio.

The Italian news agency Ansa, which tabulated the casualties, said about 12 towns and villages were damaged.

The quake rocked the city of Catanzaro at 8:34 a. m. (2:34 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) and caused a panic among the populace. Ansa said. A church wall collapsed at Badolato and buildings were damaged at Satriano.

(Seismic disturbances also were felt in two other parts of the world during the week-end. (The Central Meteorological observatory said in Tokyo a slight quake was felt at 6:35 a. m. (4:35 p. m., EST, Saturday) in Northern Kyushu and Western Shikoku, but that no damage was reported by Japanese islanders.)

(A mild earthquake shook the Palm Springs, Calif., area shortly after midnight, EST, Saturday, but caused no damage.)

The Italian shock also was felt at Reggio Calabria and Cosenza, both in Calabria, and in the Messina area of Sicily.

Tornado Strike In Texas
LENNORAH, Tex., May 11.—(AP)—A small tornado ripped through this little west Texas farm community without warning about 6 p. m. tonight, injuring fifteen persons and causing extensive property damage.

Regional authorities taking drastic measures to insure the minimum for feeding wheat to cattle and sent out tenders to confiscate all non-declared stocks of wheat.

Army Sends Heart-Break In Packages To Mothers

It Still Has a Large Amount of Property Stored Away While the Quest for Ownership Goes On

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—The Army's "heart-break" in small packages to mothers and wives of the little trinkets and personal belongings of soldiers who didn't come home from the war.

It also has found the owners or heirs to about \$8,000,000 in money.

This biggest "lost and found department," a unit of the Quartermaster corps with headquarters at Kansas City, expects to complete this year most of the work on which it started in 1942, the department said today.

The search has been long and the clues slim in many cases. The bureau has turned to photographic studios, jewelers, business firms and schools in its quest.

Further down in the story we find the other contradiction, and again we quote, "Mr. R. W. Perry



Cherry Praises State Hospitals

Governor Urges Citizens To Join Him In Honoring Staffs This Week

RALEIGH, May 11.—(AP)—In a statement issued in connection with the observance of North Carolina Hospital week, which begins tomorrow, Governor Cherry today lauded health legislation enacted by the 1947 General assembly and praised the services which hospitals have rendered to the state's citizenry.

Said Cherry in his statement: "As governor of North Carolina, I desire to express words of praise and official appreciation for the splendid work and excellent service the hospitals and their staffs have given to the citizens of the state. I congratulate the North Carolina Hospital association on its splendid record of achievements brought about through continued efforts to give the people of the state the best in hospitals and medical care."

Service Praised
"Handicapped by shortages of materials and greatly understaffed, the hospitals gave to the people of North Carolina during the war years the service essential to their good health as far as was humanly possible.

"I rejoice with the citizenry of the state over the passage of the excellent health legislation by the 1947 General assembly. Through their progressive action, it is our hope that hospital and medical facilities will soon be available to every North Carolinian no matter in what remote corner of the state he may live."

"I ask that the citizens of North Carolina join me during this week to pay tribute to our hospitals and their staffs and the doctors and nurses of our state. May their splendid work continue and may our state be a leader among the 48 in good health and good hospitals."

BRITISH DEPORT JEWISH LEADERS

Fifty Top Underground Lieutenants Taken By Plane To Kenya

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 11.—(AP)—British authorities deported 50 top Jewish underground leaders from Palestine prisons to remote Kenya colony in Africa today to prevent another liberation attack such as freed nearly 200 captives from ancient Acre prison last Sunday.

The deportations were carried out as British ships and planes transfer combined maneuvers in the Mediterranean to perfect blockade tactics against an expected spring flood of Jewish illegal immigrants seeking entry to the Holy Land from Europe.

The underground leaders described as group commanders of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern gang, were taken in RAF planes to their new place of detention. Although others may have been sent to Kenya before this, today's transfer was the largest ever carried out in a single operation.

Previously the British had shipped some captured extremists to Eritrea in North Africa, where about 500 now are held, but some of them were able to escape from their desert camps and it was decided to send them farther away where they would be out of reach of help from the underground.

An announcement of the transfer said the captives were regarded as "dangerous" and that other top extremists now held in Latroun, Acre and Jerusalem prisons also would be sent to new African detention points soon.

Along The Cape Fear

TODAY'S COLUMN which is in the interest of keeping the record straight and to give the correct version of some of the interesting stories we have been carrying during the past week.

We thank our reader, C. C. Chadbourne, for his corrections that he has sent us, but the corrections are coming entirely from his memory.

IN A RECENT LETTER he said, and we quote, "This morning you say the Eliza and Susan was the first and only sailing vessel built in Wilmington yet in your last paragraph you say E. V. Berry built some schooners and pilot boats which directly contradicts your premise."

We read the complete story on the Old Ship Yard, which comes from an old history book on Wilmington. We quote the following from the book: "The first and only sailing ship built at Wilmington was launched June 5th, 1833, by Mr. John K. McHenry, and named after his two daughters, Eliza and Susan."

Further down in the story we find the other contradiction, and again we quote, "Mr. R. W. Perry

185,000 Union Telephone Workers Still On Strike; Foreign Policy Test Looms

Economic Aid Program Wide

Secretary Marshall Gir d s For Crucial Battle With Congress Over Plan

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall is gearing for a crucial early summer test with Congress over President Truman's new foreign policy.

The showdown will not come on a dozen or more pending issues, all important and part of the picture, but rather on whether Congress and the public will be willing to foot the multi-million dollar bill that carrying out the "Truman Doctrine" will require.

The Greek-Turkish aid bill will complete its difficult and sometimes stormy voyage through Congress this week and before another week-end should be signed and part of the law of the land.

But it is only a beginning—both financially and geographically. Its \$400,000,000 admittedly will take care only of the immediate political, economic and military problems in Greece and Turkey.

It applies directly only to one thing, although strategic, corner of a war-risk world crying for help to get back on its economic feet and threatened with Communist pressure and influences if it doesn't get such aid.

MAY BE SO!

PITTSBURGH, May 11.—(AP)—In spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love—but not on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

Co-eds have received a personal letter from Dean of Women Helen Bush asking their cooperation in keeping romance off the lawn.

Saying some students have a tendency "to embarrass others by too personal a relationship with men in public," the dean added:

"With the coming of spring this may be carried out to the lawn."

ARMY ENGINEERS RETURN TODAY

Group To Be Back This Afternoon After Tour On Inland Waterway

A party of U. S. Engineers, headed by Col. George W. Gillette, is expected to return to Wilmington this morning after conducting a tour along the inland waterway.

Col. Gillette said the Corps of Engineers is making a study of inlets along the South Atlantic coast with a view of effecting their stabilization at the lowest possible cost.

Members of the group, headed by Col. Gillette and composed of the following are making the investigation: Col. R. B. Wimer, division executive officer; C. F. Linder, chief civilian engineer; O. B. Stewart, of the operations division; F. Lackman, reports division; W. Pierce, division of hydrant

The inlet inspected Masonboro lay afternoon and yesterday at Beaufort and Morehead in connection with their studies of New River and Bouge inlets. They are expected to leave this afternoon for Atlanta.

Col. Gillette said it is quite probable that Masonboro inlet will be selected for an actual field demonstration in the general problems of seeking more effective and economical control of the inlets. Work there, he pointed out, would be in the nature of a "teststick" for the current studies.

Facts and observations collected during the current inspection tour, the over-all attack on the inlet control problem. Coupled with other information, and valuable field demonstrations, such as may be carried out at Masonboro inlet, they are expected to form a real foundation in seeking a new solution to the old problem.



STANDING ON THE STEPS of the U. S. Capitol in Washington, Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wisc.) is shown as he presented scrolls and silk American flags to students who marched out of an assembly at the Western High School, Washington, D. C., in protest against a pro-Soviet lecture by Mrs. Aleksandra P. Lewis, wife of a former American Embassy clerk at Moscow. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Ruth Piggott, 18; Rep. O'Konski; Virginia Lanham, 17, and Dick Smith, 18. (International Soundphoto.)

Sixty-Eight Cases Dot Superior Court Docket

Solicitor Hopes To Dispose Of Gurley Case Latter Part Of Week

The May term of New Hanover Superior court will open this morning with Judge Clawson Williams, of Sanford, presiding, it was announced last night by Clifton L. Moore, district solicitor.

"It will take about three weeks to catch up with the docket," Moore said, but added that he does not plan to ask for a special session. "We will have regular terms of court for the next three months and I hope to be able to dispose of the large docket without calling the special term," he stated.

Sixty-eight cases are on the docket for trial this week. Solicitor Moore said he would "get as many as possible."

Solicitor Moore said the case of Leon "Scoop" Gause, Brunswick county Negro charged with the murder of a white man, will not be tried at this term. Gause is a patient at the Goldsboro state hospital and the doctor there has advised Moore Gause will be unable to stand trial this term of court.

The trial of H. L. Gurley, former Wilmington policeman, on three charges of store breaking, larceny and receiving will be disposed of at this term, Moore said. "I hope to dispose of the Gurley case late in the week," he said.

Docketed for Wednesday is the murder case against J. B. Brown, white, charged with knocking Paul Bostic, Negro, off a boat into the Cape Fear river. Bostic lost his life in the fall.

The case against Cordell Williams, 30 year-old Negro, who is suspected of being the elusive "Cat Man" will not be heard until the June term of criminal court, Moore said. Williams, who is charged with burglary, is being (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7)

LOCAL GIRL TO BE PRESENTED IN CONCERT

GREENVILLE, May 11.—Sally Margaret Johnston of Wilmington, senior at East Carolina Teachers college, will be presented by the college department of music in a graduating voice recital in the Austin auditorium on the campus on this evening, at eight o'clock.

She is a pupil of Dan E. Vornholt of the college faculty. "Has studied music during her four years at the college here, and is well known both on the campus and in the city as a singer. Accompanying Miss Johnston will be Mrs. Karl V. Gilbert of Greenville.

The first half hour of the recital will be broadcast on the weekly radio program presented by the college.

Picket Lines Hold Ground

Only 3,000 Out Of 20,000 Men Have Returned, Company Says

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—Some 185,000 members of unions affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone workers remained on strike today and several thousand others whose disputes had been settled were still off the job, refusing to cross picket lines or awaiting a date for their return.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company said about 3,000 union members have returned to work out of 20,000 long lines union members who reached a settlement with the company last week.

Many unionists have refused to cross picket lines maintained by employees of the Western Electric company and those of other telephone unions.

Meanwhile, negotiations between the Western Electric company and the National Association of Telephone Equipment workers were adjourned late today until tomorrow and the conferees indicated there had not been much progress.

The A. T. & T. also reported that Mother's Day long distance telephone traffic here reached an estimated 65.9 percent of last year's volume, while overseas calls reached an estimated 70 percent.

Accept \$4 Raise
Among those expected to return to their jobs tomorrow were plant and technical employees at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Manhattan and New Jersey who ended their strike yesterday on the basis of a \$4 weekly across the board wage increase. The union, the Telephone Laboratory Employees union, an NTFW affiliate, claims a membership of 1,000.

A spokesman for Western Electric employees said his union would withdraw pickets from around Bell Laboratories to permit TLEU members to return to work.

Some 12,000 operators in New Jersey came to an agreement with (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

PLANE EXPLODES KILLING CREWMEN

TWA Constellation Bursts In Midair, Crashes Into Delaware Bay Sunday

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 11.—(AP)—A TWA Constellation exploded in midair and crashed into Delaware bay today, killing four persons.

Although nearby fishermen reached the scene, near Brandywine Shoal lighthouse, shortly after the crash, all they found were a few splinters of the plane, some bits of flesh and several articles of clothing.

TWA offices at New Castle, Del., identified the dead as: Erick S. McKierman, Pomeroy, Wash.; Robert E. Weeks, Hockessin, Del.; Luke Vollack, Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo.; Martin Heller, Baltimore.

The Civil Aeronautics administration in Washington said the plane left New Castle at 7:09 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, on a routine local training flight. The Coast Guard reported the crash occurred at 8:45 a. m.

The keeper of the lighthouse, about ten miles West of here, said he heard a plane flying low and then an explosion. As he ran outside, he said he heard two more explosions and then saw the wreckage 200 yards south of the lighthouse.

The plane disappeared from view almost immediately, leaving little evidence of the tragedy by the time the fishing boats reached the scene. The Coast Guard dispatched two boats to the scene from Cape May and Lewes, Del.

And So To Bed

Summer for some and cold chills for others seemed to be the order of the day at Wrightsville Beach yesterday afternoon.

A young lady, clad in the most abbreviated of abbreviated bathing suits was seen strolling along the strands and beside her was a young man, who some had resembled Sitting Bull. He was full clothed, coat, tie and everything and tramped around his shoulders was a large woolen blanket.

The pair found a suitable spot on the white sands and the male member of the duo promptly sat himself down and wiggled snugly into the folds of the blanket.

The lady, calmly took off her shoes and dashed to the edge of the surf, sticking one foot in the water, she backed away and got a running start, plunged into the surf and enjoyed a swim.

In the meantime the male companion, complete with blanket and goose pimples, edged further into the blanket.

Spinsters Sing Song For Pension Shillings

LONDON, May 11.—(AP)—Hundreds of spinsters from many parts of Great Britain, demanding pensions for single women at 55, marched today from a Trafalgar Square rally to No. 10 Downing street singing their battle song: "We're a Gallant Band of Spinsters, From North, South, East and West."

The song was sung to the tune of John Brown's Body. "Masses of laughing, singing holiday-makers trailed the demonstrators who were prevented from