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Production By This Meth Sterrich Taking Tour Objectives For

WASHINGTON, Ma. 18.—(P)— To m it profitab for senator Knowland (R-Calif.) today labor as well as management to urged "extra high wages for extra achieve maximum output "and production" to sustain pros- lowest possible unit control. high production" to sustain pros- lowest possible unit costs."

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production must be ting their fair share of the fruits achieved he said, for a "sustained of roduction.

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extra high production." should consider setting up togeth- of living-less goods to cons me.' "a system of wage payments

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tan people is the greatest period of prosperity in the history of this of any other nation," Knowland terest of oth to keep up production during contract egotiations.

nigh wages and maxi- cause all will feel they are get-

great increase in the nation's real break through production of more wealth which must be the basis and better goods at lower unit

system of paying fair, guaran- unit costs are as important to the ted vages for average production, and axtra high wages for Knowland assert d, "because without them he will have more dol-Labor and management .3 said, lars but a lower actual standard

Defends Labor Bills Knowland defended the pending fuction and the highest possible Senate labor bill, which would curb wage payments, in line with good union activities and strikes, as setpricing policies, clearly in the in- ting up "traffic signals for industrial peace." It would "in no This system should have four sense destroy labor organizations" the Senator said.

Praises Freight Rate

Decision By Court

ATLANTA, Ga., May 18-(AP)-

"The decision of the Supreme

mills, to force the South into in-

dependence on cheap labor, to

Weltner Agrees

"The South is not economic

Rep. Tabor Says Appro-

priations Group Wants

Need Lowdown First

Advance Authorized

political changes and added:

COMMITTEE WILL

Arnall Says South Re-Admitted To U.S.

PROGRESSIVE HAS EDGE IN PRIMARY

Followers, Defeats Truman Democrat In West

man Democrat' to become the nall said: Washington state's vacant Third court ordering the railroads to District House seat today credited equalize freight rates for all areas "that the tide of reaction shall be social and political repercussions

distancing State Attorney General
Smith Troy in yesterday's special
South has been at a 39 per cent dis-

imary:
"We in America will not tolerate manufactured goods alone — rates attacks upon labor and upon soc-rigged to keep the South an agri-Shooting Of Policeman lal security, upon low cost power cultural area feeding Northern and reclamation . . . the people voted to repudiate reaction .

they intend that the tide of reac-keep Southern industry small." tion shall be turned." Savage, backed by groups favorvotes in 563 of the sprawling district's 607 precincts, against 11,-

546 for Troy, who campaigned as Truman Democrat.' 7 run-off election by Russell V. of the present no-party system."

Mack, 55, publisher of the Daily

"The South is not economic Washingtonian at Hoquiam, who

became the Republican standard (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) bearer. The race between the two for the Congressional post left vacant by the death of Fred Norman, Republican, will be watched closely throughout the nation as one of

the first tests of 1947 political sen-

TWO SAILORS BADLY BURNED WHEN BLAZE DAMAGES OIL TANKER

TEXAS CITY, Tex., May 18-(AP) Fire of undetermined origin dock.

town not known), and Louis Hom-Marine hospital, Galveston, where outlay as a move against the heir condition was described as spread of Communism. The meas-

Texas City said that the fire broke The fire on the tanker propriation. 600 lives. was confined to an area forward

Maximum 86; Minimum 68; Mean 77.

1:30 a.m., 75; 7:30 a.m., 82; 1:30 p.m., 89; 7:30 p.n., 70. Precipitation

Total since the first of the month, were landed safely.

propriation."

Tides For Today

Om the Tide Tables published by Coast and Geodetic Survey).

High Low Smith said the mishap occurred singles.

Smith said the mishap occurred the mishap occurred shaped to the forward compartment, which buses.

The boat left St. Louis last night, a firm composite of the late Joseph D. Smith, bound for a six-day round trip to shaped the said the mishap occurred buses.

The boat left St. Louis last night, afterwards mayor and the late J. Smith said the mishap occurred buses.

Nashville, Tenn. On June 10 it H. Boatwright, a firm composition.

8:40a 3:40a 9:15p 3:38p 6:23a 12:34e Smith said the linislap dear failed. Nashville, Tenn. On June 10 it H. Boatwright, father of the late was scheduled to start a race Swift M. Boatwright whose widow 6:51p 12:40p the old excursion steamer could be against, time from St. Louis to still operates the agency, Atkinsalvaged. The Eagle's stern was St. Paul, with the only other packet son and Chadbourn, the late W. M. down and it was tilted at a 45- on the river, the Gordon C. Greene, Atkinson and C. C. Chadbourn, the a Cincinnati-owned boat.

Knowland Advocates Jesse Jones Charges Railroad Magnate "Extra High Wages" Jesse Jones Charges Railroad Magnate With "False Statements" On B&O Loan; Thousands Flee Lahore To Escape Riots

Fifteen Lose tion during contract egotiations, making strikes unprofitable because all will feel they are get.

Hindu, Moslem, Sikh Mobs Battle In Streets With Bombs, Brickbats

LAHORE, India, May 18-(A)-Thousands of persons fled from Lahore, provincial capital of the Punjab today, seeking to escape bomb and brickbat fights between Hindu, Moslem and Sikh mobs which have caused at least 15

times during the day in attempts to halt the riotous street battles. It was the 50th day of communal rioting in Lahore.

Casualties remained uncounted when night fell, but one hospital said it had received 11 dead and 32 wounded persons and a police official reported 15 had been killed an 12 wounded in a pre-dawn bat-

British and Gurkha troops were recalled from cantonments to as-Former Georgia Governor sist police in trying to restore order.

Fires Light City

worst situation developed in the old walled city of Lahore. Associated Press Bureau Manager Anand Swarup said that fires in Charles R. Savage, Wallace Ellis Arnall, former governor of that section lighted the sky to-Georiga, declared today "the night as brightly as sunrise.

District Manager J. C. W. Eus-South has been re-admitted to the tace today imposed a collective nation" as a result of the Supreme fine of 200,000 Rupees (approxicourt's recent decision on freight mately \$60,000) on a predominantly OLYMPIA, Wash., May 18—(P)—

Participating in a University of other of 100,000 Rupees on a Hindu broadcast section because "there appear to other of 100,000 Rupees on a Hindu section because "there appear to other of 100,000 Rupees on a Hindu section because "there appear to other An avowed progressive former (NBC), originating in Atlanta, Arbee no serious attempts (on the part of citizens in those areas) to stop commission of acts prejudicial to maintenance of law and

is victory to the people's will of the nation will have economic. (Continued on Page Two, Col. 1)

which in effect mean that the Charles R. Savage, 41, said in South has been readmitted to the SMUGGLING GROUP

Unearths Movement To Soviet Zone

Philip Weltner, president of BERLIN, May 12.-(U.P.)-Existing the foreign policy views of Georgia's Oglethorpe university, ence of a smuggling group trans-Henry A. Wallace, polled 16.452 agreed the decision would mean porting food illegally from the foodscarce American ocupation zone of "If and when we accord equal Germany to the Russian zone has opportunity to all people regard- been disclosed by the fatal shootless of race we will have a two- ing of a German policeman who He will be opposed in the June party system in the South instead stopped a truck, it was reported truck crops, including both pota-

> The British - licensed German **BACK GREEK LOAN** neath a camouflage of shrubs. The germination. killer escaped, the agenc, report- Reports from the potato growing

> > American zones.

Hunger Marches

WASHINGTON, May 18 — (P) — Unofficial reports from the Rus-Chairman Taber, (R-NY) of the sian zone said Germans at Schoene-House Appropriations committee beck, on the Elbe in Saxony, had Strawberries aboard the gasoline-laden tanker said today that "if the State destaged a hunger march and that Pan-Massachusetts was extinguish partment feels there is an urseveral were arrested. Another staged a hunger march and that ed this afternoon after it had heav- gency" for Congress to vote the report carried in the American by damaged the tanker, a tug and \$400,000,000 for the aid to Greece licensed Munich newspaper Die and Turkey, his committee "will Neue Zeitung said trade unions at Dresden had issued a pamphlet

Neither report could firmed immediately. Paul Fuellsack, chief of the Berlin food department, said shortages in Western Germany now are be-

"We face a difficult time of it tains of the West, gram will not become available and pray that America will keep

Help Themselves

Kurt Schumacher, chief of the Co. plant, scene of the April 16-17 to advance \$100,000,000 for the pro- Social Democratic party, asked his explosion which took more than gram in anticipation of the ap-followers to do their upmost to turn in surplus foods. Schumach-In view of this, Taber said, "I er was quoted by his deputy, would like to find out the reason Friedrich Heide, as warning arty for haste in making the direct ap- members that they could expect no help if they did not help them-He told reporters that "we intend to look very carefully" into "We have no moral right to ask

Old Mississippi River Packet Runs Into Bank he tells us of the story of the birth of the present paid fire depart-

the old Mississippi river packet boats, went out of control and plow-



FOUR ESCAPE INJURY IN CRASH. The above photo shows the demolished station wagon operated by B. D. Frankle, of the 8th Marines of Camp Lejeune, at the corner of Third and Greenfield street. Frankle told police he was travelling north on Third street when an automobile operated by A. Mark Bates, of the Second Marines, stationed at Camp Lejeune, failed to stop and crashed into the side of his car, causing it to turn over. Two passengers, Harold R. Kopp, of the 8th Marines and Harris Taylor, also of the 8th Marines, were riding in the station wagon. Bates told investigating officers that his brakes failed to hold as he approached the intersection. The men were treated for minor lacerations and meleased from James Walker Memorial hospital. No charges were preferred. The accident occurred at 10:30 o'clock last night. (PHOTO BY ROY COOK).

Drought Hits N. C. Vegetable, Berry Crop; Violence Claims Ten Lives Over Weekend

GETS U. S. FOODS Damaged On Farms Of Eastern Seaboard

> RALEIGH, May 18, - (AP) - A drought which has lasted for neary a month in many sections of North Carolina has damaged some truck crops and has delayed farm operations in general, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

An Agriculture department official said that effect of the prolonged dry spell had been felt most severely by early-maturing toes and strawberries.

In addition, planting of tobacnews agency DPD said the police- co - one of the state's agricul man, who was not identified, was tural mainstays - has been delay shot and killed when he stopped a ed by some unseasonable weather truck at the zonal border South of and although most of the cotton Weimar. The truck contained a and corn acreage has been plantload of Bavarian food hidden be- ed, rain is badly needed to aid in

Reports from the potato growing section of Northeastern North Car-Increasing signs of hunger were olina say that unless rain is forthcoming the state's early comfollowing the two-weeks food crisis mercial Irish potato crop will be that has gripped the British and reduced considerably, and the State Department of Agriculture Unofficial reports from the Rus- mercial strawberry yield in South

Strawberries Hit

The strawberry markets at Wallace, Chadbourn and Tabor City have been open for two weeks, and the Agriculture department exsmall berries "before they reach on a school playground. marketable size."

The U. S. Weather bureau here said that its latest reports -- rethe Soviet zone has not arrived, he had been only scattered thunder-

Wilmington, C. C. Chadbourn, and

he tells us of the story of the birth

INSURANCE AGENTS-In 1897

(Continued on Page Two, Col. 5) (Continued on Page; Two Col. 6)

Potato, Strawberry Crops "LOVE TRIANGLE" VICTIM SITS UP Fatalities Caused In Many unnatural about it. EOR FIRST TIME SINCE SHOOTING

LUMBERTON, May 18.—(P)—David Miller, 27, Rowland merchant whose wife is accused of hiring a Negro man to kill him and "make it look like a suicide", was able to sit up in bed at Baker's Sanatorium here today for the first time since the shoot-

Doctors said that Miller appeared to be much improved despite his being told Friday of the charges against his wife which brought the reply "don't let her come to the hospital."

Mrs. Mary Ellen Currin Miller, the wife, has been released from jail under a \$15,000 bond, but Fred Wiggins, 26-year-old Negro, remained in jail in default of the same amount of bond. Sheriff Willis Britt has reported that Mrs. Miller told one of his deputies that she hired Wiggins because she was in love with

President's Mother Has Setback; Condition Grave the Pee Dee river below Mar-

KILLED BY CRASH

reported that the dry weather has "reduced severely" the com-When Plane Dives Into Yard At Airshow

BURLINGTON, Ia., May 18 -(P)- A Navy pilot and two schoolboys were killed and six young plained that the principal effect persons seriously injured today of dry weather on strawberries when a fighter plane went out of has been to hasten the ripening of control at an airshow and crashed

More than 3,500 persons at the airshow saw the Corsair fighter ing felt in Berlin, where supplies ceived several days ago — indicat- airport during a mock formation the improvement noted in the day of meat, fat and flour were falling ed that the drought had been most raid. It went into a series of barshowers, principally in the mounty youngsters were playing ball, tains of the West.

The dead schoolboys were identi-

94, Fails To Maintain Early Sunday Gain

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Associated Press White House Correspondent GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 18.-(AP.

-President Truman's 94-year-old mother took a turn for the worse late today after an unexpected rally, leaving her condition grave. Because of the change in Mrs Martha E. Truman's illness, the President maintained a constant vigil at her bedside.

cian disclosed that his mother's zoom low across the municipal "tired heart" had not maintained She had astonished the doctor toward the danger point. An ex- severe in the South Piedmont rel rolls, then appeared to go out Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham and pected shipment of potatoes from region, and that since then there of control and crashed and burned her family by a dramatic rally on the school grounds where 14 from the relapse which sent her distinguished son flying to Grandview yesterday.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, after a conference with General Graham, an- on that day. nounced to a 6 p. m. (EST) news conference in the Hotel Muehlebach, 17 miles away in Kansas office of chief of transportation, City:

afternoon. "The rally she made this morn-

afternoon. While she is sitting up, (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) 701, south of Clinton to the junction of 117, north of Castle Hayne.

day of Izaak Walton's "Compleat that the pneumatic hammering of church Angler," the famous fishing man-demands on the President's mind which was almost totally de- ual published 300 years ago, the had increased in frequency with

and scantlings blown away as far dents—himself, Grover Cleveland, as the section of the city called and Theodora Roccarelt, had been

Wrecks Kill Two

Violence claimed at least 10 lives in North Carolina during the week Oscar Percy Makerpeace, Jr., 36,

piloting crashed at the Sanford Country club. James Taylor Rhyne, 26, of Gastonia, died following a fight in S. lisbury after a high school base-

ball game Friday night. Walter S. Holcomb of the Jonesville community in Yadkin county, was shot to death near his home

Saturday. Ernest Wade Morris of Kannapolis, drowned late Saturday in row Mountain.

Mrs. Martha E. Truman, vestigating the death of Mrs. Jessie Michaux 42 who, according to the first of the year. shot and killed herself shortly after

> Burns To Death found burned to death in his home

MARITIME DAY SET FOR MAY 22 of this week. Until that time, only one-way traffic will be allow-

Special Dinner Meeting At Cape Fear Club

In conjunction with National Maritime Day, authorized by congress and proclaimed by the president for May 22, the U.S. Propeller club, Port of Wilmington, will

Colonel Thomas J. Weed, principal assistant operations division by way of state road 71 and U.S. U. S. Army, Washington, will be "Mrs. Truman is not so well this the featured speaker on the pro-

gram that night. Invited guests at the dinner will ways 71 from Red Springs to Luming has not been maintained in the be the State Port Commission, U. ber bridge; 211 from Red Springs S. senators. U. S. representatives. to Lumberton. The same highway

manager, county commissioners. and U. S. 421 from the junction of

were bad and they show that it had only been 11 years since the terrible holocaust of 1886. Prayer, Fishing Provide Privacy For Presidents

NEW YORK, May 18-(P)-Her-| fore their devotion to the sport the worst conflagration this city bert Hoover says Americans re- after reaching the White House spect the privacy of Presidents "required no explanation." only when they are praying or "But," he added, "others only

FIRST BUILDINGS TO GO—One of the first buildings to go was to fishing."

The Methodiat church on the New to fish (CPS) of the first buildings to go was to fishing." In a radio (CBS) discussion to- national phenomen, I concluded the rising tide of economic and The wind was high and Chad- to explain why so many presidents the rising tide of economic and international complexity, and he just had to get away somehow. somewhere, and be alone for a

Robert Young **Answers Back**

ESTABLISHED 1867

Former RFC Chairman Says Untruths Imposed On Public

WASHINGTON, May 18-(U.P)-Jesse H. Jones, former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, charged tonight that Financier Robert R. Young made "false statements" before the Senate Banking committee on the disputed 1945 B. & O. railroad reorganization in the hope of adding the B. & O. to his railroad em-

Making his first comment on the Senate inquiry into why the RFC extended to 1965 an \$80,000,000 loan to the reorganzed railroad, Jones said in a statement that "obviously the committee and the public have been imposed upon since many untruths have been purposely publicized."

Young, who on May 5 told the committee that the RFC-B. & O. deal was either "dishonest or incompetent," said in an answering statement issued in New York that "all of Mr. Jones' generalization cannot change the fact that the RFC forced the B. & O. into bankruptcy when it was well able to meet its debts, nor the

fore the committee that Jones, as a condition to granting the loan was enabled to place former RFC oficials in key posts in the B. & O. so that his "group" could sieze

control of the system.

Jones made only oblique reference to that statement. Rather, he confined himself to a vigorous defense of the loan and denied there was anything irregular or

Ways Over States; Car He said the B. & O. sought financial relief under the McLaughlin act, passed by Congress enable railroads to avoid receivership, and noted that the loan plan

had been approved by the Inter-(Continued on Page Two, Col. 1)

was killed Saturday when the single-engine airplane he was CAUSING DETOURS

Five Roads In Wilmington Area Closed At Points; Motorists Advised

Work on five road projects by the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works commission in the Wilmington area is causing

last night listed the largest projthey had been arguing Saturday ect as that on U. S. Highway 17, west of Wilmington, where sixtenths of a mile of bridges and Charles T. Young, about 58, was approaches at Alligator creek and the Brunswick river, are forcing in High Point Sunday night. Police traffic to use temporary crossing structures. The project will not (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) be completed before next January. However, seven and a half miles of resurfacing of state highway 211 between Lumberton and Red Springs will be completed the last of this week. Until that time,

Highway 53

Kansas City was undetermined after the President's personal physical properties of the President's personal physical physical properties of the President's personal physical phy sonville will be finished the middle of July.

More than 11 miles of grading and paving on state highway 242 between Bladenboro and Elizabethtown will keep t._ffic routed by state highways 410 and 87 via Dublin until late in August.

Between Red Springs and the hold a special dinner meeting at hold a special dinner meeting at the Cape Fear club at 7:15 p. m. way 710, eight miles of grading and paving, which will be finished the middle of June, is causing detours 74 by way of Maxton.

Limited Loads Roads on which limited load weights are allowed are state high-

And So To Bed

A vandal with a yen for cutting up garden hoses was the object of a search last night in Maffitt Village by

deputy sheriffs. Five residents of the village during the last 24 hours reported to Sheriff Porter Davis' office that some youth or man, while occupants of their homes have been away, have stolen onto the lawns and with a sharp instrument knife or mutilated the hoses,

A sixth resident is believed to have frightened away an intruder yesterday before he was able to damage a hose lying on the lawn.

Officers termed the culprit, "just a big cut-up."

Sunrise 5:07; Sunset 7:09; Moonrise 6:23p. MORE WEATHER ON PAGE TWO degree angle.

Two crew members of the tug move right along with it." Charles Clarke were seriously burn- However, he said, before the demanding more food. ed in putting out the fire aboard committee acts "I intend to obtheir vessel. The men, John Berc-tain a complete breakdown of hick, 49, of Pennsylvania (home what the foreign picture is." Congress last week completed me, 40, Galveston, were taken to action on the bill authorizing the

ure now awaits President Truman's Chief of Police W. L. Ladish of signature. The actual funds for the proon the 11,000 ton tanker at 1:30 a.m. as she was preparing to fail from the Pan American Re- until a direct appropriation is ap- us alive," he said. finery company dock, one mile proved. But the Reconstruction bouth of the Monsanto Chemical Finance corporation is authorized

The Weather

South Carolina—Partly cloudy and toutinued warm Monday and Tuesday thouse a few widely scattered thunder—thouse with the money would be specific to help ourselves."

How the money would be specific to help ourselves if we don't make every possible laying the matter indefinitely." North Carolina—Partly cloudy and except not quite A few widely scattered thunder

Moteorological data for the **24 hours**Meteorological data for the **24 hours****Motion 7:30 p.m., yesterday.

**Temperatures

1:30 a.m., 71; 7:20 a.m., 73; 1:30 p.m.,

\$5, 7:30 p.m., 76.

**Maximum 86: Minimum 63: Mean 77.

ST. LOUIS, May 18.-(A)-The Those aboard included 45 pas-Golden Eagle, one of the last of sengers and 50 crewmen, mostly from St. Louis. Captain Smith reed into the bank of an island ported those on board were landed near Grand Tower, Ill., early to without panic. They were removed Carolina Insurance Co. now known day. Nearly 100 persons on board to the mainland with the aid of a far beyond the confines of this The impact tore a 5-foot hole in planned to return to St. Louis in still carry on the business, Smith

Along The Cape Fear A recent press release in a RATES-All rates were then

how the money would be spent for relief from foreign countries that of most cities with over 20, writers. The only fire department is up a little bit." 000 population in the United States, they had was a voluntary departthe National Fire Protection As- ment. sociation reported. RECEIVED LETTER-We received a letter from a resident of terrible holocaust of 1886.

> there were only a few insurance agents in this city, namely Martin Willard, who organized the fishing boat and most of them state, Walker Taylor, whose sons the Methodist church on the Northoriginator of this story.

New York newspaper and the made by the Southern Eastern Morning Star rated Wilmington's Tariff association of Atlanta. fire loss below the average and Chadbourn was then secretary of that it proved to be better than the local Board of Fire Under-she's in bed and her temperature governor, City council and city from U. S. 74 east to Lumberton The fire records in those days

> This fire came about 2 o'clock one Sunday afternoon and Chadbourn was on the scene shortly after the steamer "Bladen" drifted against the dock and started had ever experienced.

east corner of Front and Grace, predecessor of Grace stroyed by fire a few weeks ago. former chief executive was asked bourn saw great burning planks have been fishermen.

and Theodore Roosevelt-had been (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) fishermen from boyhood and there- (Continued on Page Two, Col. 2),