and west portions this afternoon.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1947 MANY DIE, MADE HOMELESS

# Report U.S., Soviets Head **Toward Crisis**

Diplomatic Officials Last Night Set 60 Days Time

U. S. LEADERS STUNG

Note To Reds Will Say 'So Far, No Farther!'

By DONALD J. GONZALES officials said tonight States-Russian relajons are plunging toward a certhat could force a showdown in the next

Their warning was sounded as the State Department drafted a

d authoritatively, has decided to lraw a line against Soviet exunsion in Europe and tell the remlin in effect, "so far, and

Stung by the Soviet cup in Hungary, President Truman, Secretary State George C. Marshall, and e agreed that the Soviet Union nd of the road has been reached. There was only a dim hope that e sharply-worded American note Russia regarding Hungary puld be answered satisfactorily. was considered officially as ona logical move in the pattern anticipated events leading up UN action and a showdown with

Soviet commander in Hungary til early next week. The United the Soviet charges of "conagainst former Premier peaker Bela Varga, and Bela

The American note as now draft- pital's contagious ward. d will hint that the United States ase to the UN unless the Sovluct. It also will charge that in infant's system. his government's opinion Russia guilty of violating the Yalta greement providing for the sov-"liberated" countries. will say that Russia overthrew e former government by intimiation and coercion.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7-(U.P.) -President Truman tonight warned the nation that a "grave danr" threatened the efforts of his dministration to achieve what he

The president, speaking before is buddies of the 35th division who served with him during the First World War, challenged the Republican idea of how to run the

talled a full economy.

The band played loudly in the Municipal auditorium here as Mr. Truman joined the men he served with thirty years ago.

#### The Weather

Forecasts Until 7:30 P.M. Sunday
FOR WILMINGTON AND VICINITY: Clear to partly coludy today,
tonight and Sunday; lowest temporature tonight 72 deves bishest Sunday ure tonight 72 degrees; highest Sunday degrees gentle to moderate winds nostly southwesterly.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA: Partly

cloudy and continued rather warm to-day, tonight and Sunday; few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in FOR SOUTH CAROLINA: Partly loudy and continued rather warm today,

onight and Sunday; few widely scat-lered thundershowers in mountains. FOR THE OCEAN ZONE, HATTERAS, N. C. TO JACKSONVILLE, FLA.: Light moderate variable winds, mostly easterly over south portion and athwesterly over north portion today,

WEATHER CONDITIONS essure continues slightly above normover the southeastern States, barometers inches at Savannah, Ga. is slightly above normal over the rn Rocky Mountain States. A the lower Lake region southwestough of low barometer extends southern New Mexico, Ft.

the north Pacific States. No thin the last 24 hours.
temperature changes have ocstage at Fayetteville, N. C., at 8

gical data for the 24 hours Temperatures

7:30 a.m. 71; 1:30 p.m. 87;

88; 7:30 a.m. 87; 1:30 p.m. 53;

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.-Tides For Today

n the Tide Tablets published by Coast and Geodetic Survey). High Low High 12:38 a.m. 12:58 p.m. 10:22 a.m. 10:48 p.m. Sunset 7:22;

Meonset 8:53 a.m.

River stage at Payetteville, N. am. Saturday, 9.6 feet.

Moscow radio said today that at the California Institute of Tech- formula of which is highly secret. provements. Some of these im-Pr'me Minister Pekkala of Finland nology. had urged his countrymen "to expose disseminations of anti-Soviet rocket embodies new principles of carries its own oxygen supply and proving ground. propaganda and bring them to construction that will facilitate does not rely on the atmosphere

'Seasoned' Flyer



THREE YEAR OLD Allen Pennington, son of James C. Pennington, recognized as the youngest 'student' at Bluethenthal field. Master Allen has flown with his dad most everywhere and here he is as he was about to take off again yesterday.

## **Army Officer Hears Appeal** For Blood; Stops, Aids Child

Point Youth Toward

Peace

peace rather than war.

and depression.

a way to help ordinary people . .

to train our youth for the excit-

ing jobs of peace, for the jobs of saving lives not destroying

SAYS COUNTY HIT

RALEIGH, June 7-(U.P)-Dr. D.

E. Ellis of the plant pathology

lege today advised farmers in

Ellis said the mildew had been

that a revolutionary new type of al steel casting.

poral, an American-designed rock- pacity.

mass production. The engine is for it.

BY DOWNY MILDEW

STATE SCIENTIST

A United States Army officer traveling with his wife, who happened to hear a radio appeal for blood for an ill 18 months-old child at James Walker Memorial hospital yesterday, today were creditutil early next week. The United ed with furnishing the life giving Cost Should Be Used To s request for all date included fluid that is aiding her recovery. Baby Faye Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wells, of Nagy, Hungarian House near Burgaw, was suffering her lovacs, a former member of the second consecutive attack of ty-

prepared to take the Hungarian pital's blood bank had placed a Truman Doctrine" which Wallace Wolcott bill for sale of the propets can show cause for their con- A blood, needed to neutralize the cratic, peace-loving peoples every-

The Army officer, Maj. Donald a Florida vacation heard Lewis' appeal over the car's radio.

The couple was traveling on Market street here, and stopped bowl, the former vice president deat a gas station to ask the direc- clared:

tion of the hospital. must come from a type 2 or A hookup between big business and House action about Tuesday or against the fever, or from the like the hookup between the big day of this week, was postponed, same type person who had recently suffered the fever.

within six months. He was type comes. 2 or A.

his way.

Dr. A. McR. Crouse, infant Dr. A. McR. Crouse, main us. Cotton and wheat prices will specialist in Wilmington and fall faster than in the early thir-Faye's doctor said that she was "responding nicely" to the transfusion, and that the pint taken from the major will be enough for even another transfusion, in the quested for universal event it becomes necessary.

# **BLACK MARKET**

\$2,500 Reported Top them." Figure For Adoptions

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7 -(P)-Twenty-five hundred dollars s the price today for a black market baby for adoption in New York city, and the practice, if not the high prices, covers the United staff at North Carolina State col-

States. can Society for the Study of Steril- ties to begin dusting crops imme- private enterprise, management e. Ind., 29.33 inches and Amarilla. ity today by Drs. Abner I. Weis- diately to combat cucurbit downy man, of New York city, Donald mildew on cucumber plants . G. Tollefson of the University of e occurred from the Middle Southern California, Los Angeles, reported in New Hanover, Scotterprises. and Miss Ruth F. Brenner, of land and Pender counties. He adtion committee, New York city. Dr. Weisman said the price had keep the disease from spreading. which ended today. risen about \$1,000 for one baby in the past four months. Before that the past four months. Before that, in Brooklyn, he said a baby girl in Brooklyn, he said a baby girl Army Sources Reveal Revolutionary Type Of Rocket

cost the new parents \$1,500 and a boy \$1,700.
"My battle," he said, "is against unscrupulous, dishonest, black market physicians who seek gain from unfortunate girls who have

unwanted babies. "There are not many of these doctors. There are lawyers, who rocket engine, using a new secret Newly-developed high temperaadoption to the highest bidder, in San Diego, Cal. and the lawyers help under the

PRO-RED DECLARATION LONDON, June 7- (P) -The War II by the army and scientists liquid oxygen and a chemical, the rocket as they strive to make im-

## Wilmington City Cuts BY TORNADOES, FLOODS Obligation IN PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO

Nearly \$300,000 In Bonds And Interest To Be Paid

PAY OFF \$294,872

Initial Payment For Year To Be Made July 1

Almost \$300,000 in bonds and interest will be paid off by the city government during the 1947-48 fiscal year, according to figures obtained yesterday from City Accountant D. B. Padgett.

The city will retire \$155,000 in bonds and pay \$139,872.50 interest on bonded indebtedness, a total of

Initial payments for the year will start July 1 when \$11,000 in bonds and \$37,675 interest will be paid. On October 1 \$39,000 in bends and \$38,235 in interest will be checked off. The first of January will see the largest checks written when \$75,000 in bonds will be retired and \$26,383.75 interest paid. Final payments for the year will be \$30,000 in bonds and \$37,-578.75 interest April 1, 1948.

Current total bonded indebtedmess of the city is \$4,563,500. This is offset by \$835,795.61 now in the sinking fund, making the net bonded indebtedness \$3,727,704.39.

Of the grand total, \$813,425 is in general bonded debt, \$1,194,240 in street and sidewalk bonds, and \$2,555,835 in water and sewag

#### RENTAL FREEZE PLAN PROPOSED

Housing In Wilmington

Wilmington Star-News Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, June 7 - Legis-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 7.lation ireezing was scored by Henry Wallace to1947, levels, may be enacted next J. D. Lewis director of the hos- night as "one of the fruits of the week as an amendment to the call for blood donors of type 2 or said would "discourage Demo- erty, Representative Joseph R. Bryson of Greenville, S. C., said today.

where in the world." Bryson is endorsing the rent E. Sowle and Mrs. Sowle, 3414 A The two billion dollars it would freeze originally proposed by Rep-S. Utah street, Arlington, Va., en- cost, he added, might better be resentative L. Mendel Rivers of route to Washington, D. C. from used to point our youth toward Charleston, S. C.

Two Hillcrest developments at Wilmington, Jackson Homes at In an address prepared for de-Charlotte, Camp Croft Courts at livery at Montgomery's Cramton Spartanburg, S. C., and Kiawah Homes at Charleston are among the war housing developments to "I don't like war indoctrina- be offered for sale under the Wol-The call specified that the blood tion. I don't like the inevitable cott Bill, which will come up for who had recently been vaccinated big army expenditures. I don't Wednesday. A vote, expected Fri-

mules and the big brass. I don't by other legislation. like the danger of a military-big The major had been inoculated business dictatorship when trouble applied for free transfer of the property for continued use as low "If we use billions of dollars rent housing, but this disposal Lewis took his blood, thanked every year to produce munitions method would be forbidden by the him and wished him merrily on and train our boys for war, the bill, requiring sale of all perday will come when a worse de- manent war housing by December pression than 1833 will overtake 31, 1948.

#### C. OF C. ADOPTS Wallace said he would rather use the money the army has re-TRADE PRACTICE training and military missions to foreign countries to promote

"peace and prosperity, not for war International Group Favors to rescue died today beneath the "I want us to use it to create 'Proved Princimarkets overseas and at home in

> MONTREUK, Switzerland, June of Commerce adopted a resolution today providing that countries engaging in state production and trading operations should be guided by "the proved principles of commercial operation."

These principles were listed as: state enterprise should be financially autonomous, it should be taxed the same as the private enterprise, employees should be given Haines. The father is a missionary renumeration and opportunities for This was reported to the Ameri- southeastern North Carolina coun- promotion comparable to those of should not be selected for political considerations and prices should be similar to those of private en-

> Thirty-five countries, with 500 cent counties to begin dusting to were represented at the congress

**Navy Color Girl Presents Colors** 

MISS HELEN GAYLE NYLEN of Burbank, Calif., June Week Color Girl at U. S. Naval Academy graduation exercises in Anna-polis, Md., carries the brigade flag to the color guard of the winning

## Cites Miracle Recovery Of Six From Leprosy

## TRAINING PLAN Would Affect Government STATE ESCAPEE FIGHTS RETURN

North Carolina Fugitive Had Business In Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, June 7 -(AP)-The 11-year freedom of Frank Stuart, who established a small cafe at the tiny town of Wh lebird in central Idaho after he fled from the North Carolina State prison, will be at stake in an extradition hearing before Gov. Robins Monday or Tuesday.

Stuart, 43, now known as Perry Lee in the community of 250 persons where he settled after marrying and becoming the father of two sons, demanded the hearing after a North Carolina prison officer sought to return him to complete a six-to-eight year sentence for a \$112 armed robbery.

Oscar Adkins, representative of the North Carolina prison, said he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

#### TRAIN RUNS DOWN BOY, GRANDMA

Woman Takes Child From Stroller In Time But Fails To Jump

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. June 7.—(P)—A grandmother and June 7.—(A)—A grandmother and two-year old grandson she sought POLICE STALK wheels of a train.

Mrs. E. L. Housley, 71, wife of a retired Methodist missionary, jerked the child, Shearwood Bruce Haines, grom his stroller an instant before the train bore down -(R)-The International Chamber upon them. She had been walking ahead of him.

Engineer J. C. Tripp said he saw Mrs. Housley lift the child from the stroller and stand motionless with him in her arms. Two occupants of a car said she police today stalked a 46-year-old apparently became confused in the excitement.

The child was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Henry in Chungking, China.

SNYDER'S MOTHER-IN-LAW DIES WASHINGTON, June 7-(U.R)-A her mind, a third approached from

spokesman for Secretary of the the side and selzed her. Treasury John W. Snyder said to- Identified by police as the Free Synagogue Child Adop- vised growers in these and adja- business leaders in attendance, er-in-law, Mrs. R. F. Cook, died ist who had an office in the the today at her home in Blytheville, ter building, she was taken to Ark., after a long illness.

Bellevue hospital for observation.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7-(U.P)- to be taken off. The story of the miraculous recovery of six persons slowly dying under him last night. He spent from leprosy who were saving by the night on top of a shed with the use of a sulfone derivative, the river roaring through it.

Madden told me that our compromin, was told in New Orleans today by Dr. Eric A. Fennell, a madden told me that our companion, Harold Brown, had rescued five persons last night when

fer with scientists of the National Leprosarium at Carville, La. Fennell said six persons from

the settlement were selected for the test. They were going blind. Three had tracheal tubes in their throats to enable them to breathe. A year later, with the use of promin, which had been introduced in the successful treatment of leprosy at the Carville, La., institution years before, all had good sight. "The three who had worn tracheal tubes breathe naturally and have thrown them away. The

miraculous," he said. Fennell said, "the results both promin and diasone on scores Erie city almost 23 years ago-also through the streets. Automobiles, of others have been so astounding on a Saturday. that we can hardly believe it. However, neither is a cure for of sultry, oppressive heat. Show- ses of worthless junk. leprosy. But they present a challers came intermittently, but about enge to the medical profession. 4:30 p.m. they became heavier. Other drugs are following, and Banks of black clouds flashed schools demolished. Nearly 200 then it won't much matter where lightning and rumbled with thun- business establishments were dea leprosarium will be located ,at der. sea level or in the mountains." Fennell is a Cincinnati born and and lights were turned on in schools, churches and industries education pathologist who took up his studies of leprosy as a hobby.

# **WOMAN ON LEDGE LEGION HONORS**

Threatens To Jump From Atop Strand Theater

NEW YORK, June 7 - (AP) - As undreds watched on Broadway, woman atop the Strand theater and grabbed her before she could plunge 100 feet to the street. Police said a four-foot abutment separated them from the woman as she stood on a ledge, and she warned that "if you come near me, I'll jump." But while two cops pleaded with her to change

night the cabinet member's moth- Helen Davidson, a commercial art-

Using Secret Fuel That Is Smaller Than The V-2's WASHINGTON, June 7 -(U.R)-|fabricated from pieces of sheet| Army research experts said the released at the peak of flight and Army sources revealed tonight metal rather than the convention- new rocket is a small missile in carries the rocket and its instrucomparison with the German V-2. ments for testing the stratosphere

It weighs less than 600 pounds safely back to earth. compared with the V-2's 14 tons. The new pressed sheet steel mohelp them, although not many law fuel, is under development at the ture alloys cut the weight of the But they say they can build tors have passed hydraulic tests engine by 500 pounds and speed larger models if necessary that and proven satisfactory in firing up the manufacturing process. The may surpass the V-2 in perform- tests at White Sands. Military men The new rocket is a vastly improved version of the WAC cora greater explosive carrying catude of 144 miles. The army experts constantly are rockets has been one of the facet developed secretly during World The new rocket is powered by revising the specifications of the tors holding back development.

chute in its nose. The chute is was launched in October, 1945.

The WAC corporal previously carried instruments to an altitude This enables the rocket to fly provements are based on tests of of 100,000 feet. The new rocket has Army engineers said the new above the stratosphere since it the V-2 at the White Sands, N. M., still greater range, although the army would not reveal the figures. The new rocket carries a para- The first WAC corporal rocket successor to the late Rep. Fred

## Eye-Witness Flood Story Both Humorous, Pathetic; Recall Big Twister Of 1924

Killing Storms Reach Into Hagerstown, Maryland, Near Nation's Capital; Roofs Blow Off; Damage Heavy

BY WILLIAM L. EBERLINE \_ BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS day-by motorboat.

had to dodge a floating automobile once. Other objects in the wa- of property damage. ter of Ottumwa's main streets kept us on the alert.

second story windows of some and Kansas, a tornado struck in houses and up to the eaves of Pennsylvania and Ohio. others. I also learned that many of the city's residents have a sense of humor, even in the face more than 100 others, came on of tragedy and disaster.

had been doing rescue work for more than 36 hours and one had spent the night perched in a tree and the other on a shed. The flood waters in some spots

around obstacles. The navy estimated the current's flow at 25 to 30 miles per hour. And there were humorous scenes, too. There was a car parked at the curb. doors open, water

prominently displayed a "for sale" sign. rescued. We found two boys, 14 the water three or four feet below them. They had sandwiches and er at Warren, O. water, and gaily declined an offer

shield. On top was a folding chair

John Madden, in whose boat I was riding, had one boat capsize

hang on until another boat could Fennell is in New Orleans to con- pick them up, Madden said. With no room left on the radio tower Brown climbed into a tree for the night.

> Madden and Brown returned cheerfully to their rescue work

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 7 -(AP)-I Floods and tornadoes made new ook a tour around Ottumwa to- destructive assaults Saturday that caused at least 17 deaths, left Traffic was heavy at times. We more than 16,000 homeless and brought many thousands of dollars

While swollen rivers spilled over their banks in Iowa, Missouri, Il-I saw water flowing through linois, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska The new tornado, which killed

at least six persons and injured the heels of similar twisters Fri My two companions in the boat day night in Illinois, Colorado, Oklahoma and Missouri. The flood danger continued to

grow, meanwhile, with the U.S. weather bureau forecasting a major Mississippi river flood from were very swift, foaming white Keokuk, Ia., to Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo. Flood warnings also were issued for the Missouri river from St. Joseph, Mo., to Kansas City and below. A tornado which cut a path

through the heart of Sharon, Pa., pouring through up to the wind-killed at least five persons, injured many others and damaged 100 bridge over the Shenango river. Not every one wanted to be Tre twister struck a few minutes carlier near Youngstown, O. inand 16, perched on a roof top, juring at least 33 persons One person was killed in another twist-

Hardest of the flooi beleaguered cities was Ottumwa Ia., with one third of its 32,000 residents driven from their homes. Hundreds were stranded or, rooftons drowned. Water from the Des Moines river flowed through the second stories of some homes in member of the board at the Lepro- their boat capsized near his. large John Deere farm manufacsarium in the settlement at Kalau
Brown swam to the spot and was able to help get the five to a packing firm were flooded. Elecpower was disrupted and drinking water was provided by nearby towns.

An estimated 16,000 were homeless in the Des Moines river val-

Extensive damage was reported (Continued on Page ', Column 1)

The storm lasted five minutes.

Those five minutes snuffed out 70

Pedestrians were hurled bodily

#### Big Twister Of 1924 Came After Long, Deathly Calm

LORAIN, O., June 7- (P) -The | At 5:14, nature's blitzkrieg roared tornado which ripped through down upon the city. northeastern Ohio and western results of the drugs have been Pennsylvania today recalls the big lives and brought damage estimattwister which virtually wiped out ed at \$35,000,000. the northern section of this Lake

June 28, 1924, began as a day play signs were twisted into mas-

By 5 p.m. it was dark as night dreds of Saturday afternoon shoppers hurried homeward.

utility poles, trees, roofs and dis-Eight churches in the stricken area were crushed and five

stroyed and 500 homes smashed. business district, homes, stores and offices. Hun- were re-constructed and today a visitor to this bustling lake port of more than 50,000 wouldn't find An ominous calm settled over a scar of Lorain's "Black Saturthe city and not a breeze stirred. day."

#### SUGAR RATIONING FIVE CITY BOYS TO END SHORTLY

# vention At

Five Wilmington boys have been No. 10 to take part in a state wide said today that "we'll get out of University of North Carolina in which some 300 high school seniors will take part, Ray Galloway ex- Banking committee to testify on ecutive director, said last night. The boys are Cornelius Swart,

son, Leonard Colley, Howard Tal- home canning purposes. ley, and Melcoln Crawford. Galloway said that the boys will

The New Hanover High school leadership.

select the group and worked with T. T. Hamilton, Jr., principal of the high school and W. K. Steward, commander, Wilmington American

WASHINGTON VOTE OLYMPIA, Wash., June 7-(A)-Republican Russell Mack took an early lead over Democrat Charles Savage in scattered, inclusive returns tonight from the special election in Washington state's third congressional district to select a

#### Will Attend 10-Day Con- Sec. Anderson Promises Action For 'Households'

WASHINGTON, June 7 -(AP)selected by American Legion Post Secretary of Agriculture Anderson boy's convention to be held at the sugar rationing, as far as household consumption is concerned, as quickly as possible." He appeared before the House

two bills-one calling for elimination of all sugar rationing for home consumption, the other giving prin charge of the group; Jim Gib- ority on sugar to those using it for Anderson told the committee:
"We will know in a short time

leave tomorrow morning and will the total quantity of sugar which spend about 10 days at the annual we will receive from Cuba and oth er sources. "We also will have a better indi-

seniors were selected on the basis cation of the quantity of sugar the of scholarship, citizenship and consumer is taking under the present ration rates. As soon as these J. Carl Seymour, chairman, factors indicate that there is suf-Boy's state convention, helped ficient sugar to do 50, we shall factors indicate that there is sufremove all restrictions on sugar for household use.'

> PRAGUE, June 7-(AP)-At least six persons were killed today in

the headon collision of two trains in Vinohrad tunnel, the passage for trains entering Woodrow Wilson station from suburban Prague. BRITISHERS ACCUSED

YORK, England, June 7-(P)-J. G. Bridges, general director of the Travel Association of Great Britain, today said that English man

ners are deteriorating deplorable.