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(10 Union Leader Threatens East Coast - Gulf Yard Shutdown

WASHINGTON, July 15— (AP) — Walter H. Oakes, CIO shipbuilding union official, said today the "enare Atlantic and Gulf coast shipindustry will be shut unless the union reaches contract agreements by July 23. Oakes. Washington representative of the Industrial Union of Ma-Shipbuilding Workers CIO), told reporters that about 5 000 more shipyard workers will in approximately 67,000 now on unless agreements are nade with the Toad Shipbuilding

The Agreements with Todd, he aid, expire July 23, and the walk would affect about 15,000 the New York City rea, about 5,000 in New Orleans and about 5.000 in San Pedro, Cal-! He said 67,000 workers already ere on strike at 19 shipyards or Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Oakes made these statements s he and other union officials, cluding John Green, union present, waited for more than two mars in a fruitless attempt to ration's program for increasing the size of the nation's merchan

Union officials mad set up a pro ector to be used in an illustrated cture on the subject: "The Nan That Invented The Steamship Must Now Use It." All members Conress had been invited to

The union proposes that the J. S. Maritime Commission be ranted funds immediately to subdize construction of 59 new mer

ed for 4 p.m., had been arrangd by Senstor Brewster (R-Me) Wolverton R-NJ) and Weichel (R-Ohio). lowever, both the Senate and the use were still in session at 6

Oakes said the shippard workrs are demanding an average ay increase of 13 cents an hour, for six holidays not worked. 1.8 cents per hour per worker ayment to an equity fund to adost wages of lower paid employs, and improved vacation sched-

REGISTRATION SET nounced, he said, Yesterday Hayes suspended both L. E. Sikes and C. W. Wilson,

New Wilmington Institution Will Book Students

Next Week Pre-registration for the Wilnington College will be held next

week at the New Hanover high school, Dean Dale Spencer announced yesterday.

igh school will be from 9 a.m., o 4:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, July 24 and 25. Erroneous reports had been caruiated that pre-registration had J. Higgins co.

aken place recently, Dean Spen-In addition to registration, stu-

tents desiring may make out tentative lecture hours for themelves at the same time, the dean Classes will be conducted when

chool opens in September, begining at 4 p.m., and lasting until ate in the evening. The hours are Franed not to conflict with high chool students.

Courses open will be known as he university parallel leading to college degrees at universities or our - year colleges: terminal ourses complete in themselves in wo years and technical courses. Courses leading to degrees will nelude liberal arts, commerce, ngineering, home economics, Pre-medical and pre-dental, law and science. In the terminal courses will be business adminisration, accounting, home economs, secretarial science and mernical courses will

The Weather

ses along that

FORECAST: Bouth Carolina—Considerable cloudiness and continued warm and humid Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; Thursday willy cloudy and rather hot, with scattered afternoon thundershowers East and South portions.

of the wing of the plane had to be removed from the heavily orth Carolina—Considerable clouditraveled Lee highway. A CAB official at Washington New and continued warm and humid Wednesday with scattered afternoon and said it appeared that the pilot was thundersnowers; Thursday partidy and rather hot. with scattertrying to follow the highway through the pass while the mounafternoon thundershowers East por tain top was hidden by a heavy

(By U. S. Weather Bureau) 7:30 p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES 0 a. m. 74; 7:30 a. m. 76; 1:30

7:30 p. m. 76: Maximum 80; Mini-69: Mean 75; Normal 79. HUMIDITY 0 a. m. 89; 7:30 a. m. 83; 1:30 p. m.

PRECIPITATION Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.

since the first of the month TIDES FOR TODAY

From the Tide Tables published by 8. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Imington 7:53 a.m. 3:00 a.m.

8:39 p.m. 2:59 p.m.

6:508 a.m. 11:57 a.m.

The instrument of Transfer was filed by the Raleigh law firm of Ehringhaus and Ehringhaus, attorneys for the four municipalities Sunrise 5:12; Sunset 7:24; Moonrise River stage at Fayetteville, N. G. at m. Tuesday 9.3 feet.

Mere WEATHER On Page Two Made through the war assets administration the transfer culminated transactions which have

Shipbuilding Plantation Cherusauthan aid Strike Looms Nets \$144 wonter It Tables

Five Men Arrested At Club; Series Of Liquor Raids Scoop Up 15 Persons For Alleged Whiskey Selling

In a series of raids conducted late last night by local ABC officers 15 persons were arrested on charges of selling whiskey and at the same time Sheriff's officers announced the arrest of five white men in a raid at the Plantation club on charges of gambling. The club was padlocked.

Sheriff's Officers S. V. Sneeden, Marvin Shinn and R. B. King said they arrested Cleeve Lewis and M. J. Peach, alleged operators of the gambling house at the Plantation. Arrested along with the two men were Walter Hecht, Gregory Novis, and William A. Lewis, the officers said.

The officers reported they confiscated \$1442 from the dice table where the five men were allegedly playing. Sheriff's officers said they arrived at the club immedi-

ately after the ABC agents began their arrests. Cleeve Lewis and M. J. Peach, officers said, were under \$2000 bonds each.

Hecht, Novis, and William A. Lewis, were under \$25 bonds each, officers said.

MANAGER BENSON "NON-COMMITAL"

cresent to congressmen the organ City Official Will Neither arrests. Confirm, Deny Police Promotion Stories

> City Manager J. R. Benson said confirm nor deny published reports that a number of police of of the state and local ABC boards. old joint chiefs of staff directive ficers, who were named in the story, soon would be promoted to certain top positions.

Members of city council, who were available for comment, said Beach. they could offer no comment. Chief Hubert Hayes said that he had no plans to bring any promotional matters before today's weekly council session.

However, Hayes did say that m. and the union officials de- other city police officers beside warrants. ded to postpone their meeting those suspended yesterday, soon ntil tomorrow in hopes that the may feel the ax for alleged ad- Beach. Congressmen may be free to at- verse criticism of the department. Probe Looms

Further investigation into the matter likely will be launched togay. Attention will be paid to officers who may have "participated in gossip activities and agita-Mon detrimental to the best interests of the department". particularly as concerns recommendations for promotions not yet an-

mittee on recommendations for charged with two counts.

Published rumors of promo-

The whiskey raids were conducted under the supervision of Earl with a higher standard of living Bland, chief of the New Hanover ABC officers and A. G. Scar- ery and lasting peace. porough, State ABC agent of Raeigh, J. C. Cook and W. E. Single- since the end of the war-appartary, local ABC agents made the ently

The following were arrested on charges of having in their possession whiskey for the purpose of tary governor, by U. S. State, War sale, barter or exchange. The and last night that he would neither evidence was obtained early in Edith McClain, Negro woman, to

810 Castle street. J. W. Crooks, white. Carelina end of he war.

B. O. "Plenty" Hester, white, since that was the case, they said Carolina Beach, charged with three separate warrants. Charlie C. Allen, white, Carolina

> Tommy Thomas, white, Carolina Beach, charged on two separate the first time.

W. G. Kimel, white, Carolina A. P. Adams white. Carolina Beach is charged with three sepa-

rate accounts. Mrs. I. J. Grady, white, Caro-Bill Hudson, white, Carolina

Beach road.

Edgar Freeman, Negro, Seabreeze charged with two counts. Thomas Robinson, Negro, Sea-

Lee Wade, Negro, Seabreeze. Earl T. Lewis, T. C. Lewis and Germany in European revival." officers whose names appeared on M. J. Peach were arrested at the BY COLLEGE DEAN officers whose names appeared on the list of the department's complement of the list of the department's complementation of the plantation club. T. C. Lewis was

> Those arrested last night prob-See MANAGER On Page Two Recorder's court this morning.

Revolutionary Method Of Printing Announced EDWARD GARMATZ a large majority of the governors, who engaged in a round table discussion of education.

ours will be conducted two days signed to eliminate the use of linofuring the week. Hours at the type machines, matrices and done by proportional spacing typestereotype plates was announced writers, and the Perrys said matoday by John H. Perry Jr., chair-chines have been developed to man, and his brother Farwell W. permit head-setting by the same Perry, president, of the William method.

ly from a single sheet of engraved

CHICKEN DEALERS

Lives When Plane Hits

Telephone Pole

From papers found in the plane,

which State police said was carry-

ing a cargo of chickens, the dead

State police were reported to

Cargo, Corp., of Wallingford,

there about noon today, and was

place along the Skyline Drive

known as Panorama, and a part

The plane was identified as a

AIRPORT TRANSFER

ham county, when papers were

filed with Hunter Ellington, Wake

county register of deeds.

been underway for a year.

war,, was made today to Raleigh, ware county, Durham and Dur-

bound for Charlottesville.

Meriden, Connecticut.

Route 211.

overcast.

Noorduyn Norseman.

NEW YORK, July 15 -(P)-De-than a pound compared with 46 ELECTION VICTOR Registration for three regular velopment of a revolutionary pounds for a conventional sterectures and selection of lecture newspaper printing method detype plate. Composition of body type is

> "The process completely Entire pages are printed direct- changes the composing room as

magnesium which weighs less See REVOLUTIONARY On Page 2 victor over two opponents in to-

Two Connecticut Men Lose mother and her three daughters was smashed and thrown 70 feet by a Southern railroad passenger train at a grade crossing at Tay-LURAY, Va., July 15 -(A)-Two men were burned to death today

er identified the victims as Mrs. when a single engine C-64 plane Maudie Lee Brown Batson, about crashed into a telephone pole 43, cf Route 2 Greenville, and her Murray, national president of the about nine miles from Luray on daughters, Mildred, 22, Mary El- CIO, endorsed Garmatz in an aclen, 7, and Shirley Ann, 4.

Forrester said Mildred was of the Taft-Hartley law provision driving a 1934 Fora coach when barring union-financed newspawere identified as: Francis and the accident occurred. He said six pers from participating in politi-Arthur H. Watrous, brothers, of witnesses told him the oncoming cal campaigns. train was hidden from the cars Murray's endorsement was view by a switch engine which printed in the CIO News Monday No discription was given of either have contacted the Fleet Wing was stopped on an adjacent track. in the form of an editorial.

\$1,000,000 In Bogus

Money On Trees

More than \$1,000,000 in ten-dol-

merce viewpoint, it was all coun-

The bogus bills were found scat-

eral days ago had uncovered a on the ice.

Utah-money on trees.

ment for use as an airfield during nately from the chamber of com-

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 15-(U.P.) The score is now ned on whether

-A new tourist attraction was the Cape Fear River ever froze

added today to the scenic won- over enough to support a man.

ders of Southern Nevada and C. D. Maffitt, shipping agent, con-

cache and sent the bills whirling Major Harriss, now 83, says he

through the desert, dotting trees remembers the day Maffitt walk-

Las Vegas police saw in the dis- It was on rafts, made of logs

covery a connection with the re- which were floated down the river

cent gangland slaying of Ben- to the 10 sawmills here. Often the logs became jammed in the river,

and brush with crisp greenbacks, ed over the river—but not on ice. tion.

ter, years ago.

ed over the ice.

LOSE LIVES IN AUTO became mayor of the city in May.

were killed today when their car lors, eight miles north of here.

MOTHER, THREE GIRLS by Thomas D'Alesandro when he

GREENVILLE, July 15-(AP) -A

County Deputy Milford Forrest-

The new policy, first over-all American directive on Germany opens the way for German participation in the Marshall proposal for European reconstruction.

The new directive was sent to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. mili-Navy departments. It represented an updating of American occupation policy, which officially Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the military government dated April 16, 1945, 12 days before the The new 6,000-word directive

Policy Opens

Doors To Aid

New Directive Declares

For Higher Living

Standard In Zones

BERLIN, July 15 -(AP)- The

United States government, an-

nouncing a revised policy toward

Germany, declared today "a sta-

was essential to European recov-

ble and

productive Germany,'

laid down American objectives and basic policies to be pursued in the U.S. administration of still-partitioned Germany. It contained especially in its economic aspects, some policy revisions which were stated officially and publicly for

U. S. military government leaders here said they regarded the document as the most important American statement on Germany since the speech of Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in Stuttgart last fall, when he advocated the return of self-government to the Germans as quickly as possible.

Gen. Clay said that he regarded the "most important" part of the directive "the fact that it recognizes the essential part which Germany has in the revival of the conomy of Europe as a whole and provides for the participation of Maj. Gen. William H. Draper,

chief economic adviser to Clay, said the new economic policy wa a public and official discarding of the Potsdam and war era proposably will be given a hearing in als which envisioned a pastoral Germany and a stern peace.

The U. S. directive repeatedly

See POLICY on Page Two

Baltimore Democrat, Backed By CIO President, Wins House Seat

BALTIMORE, July 15 -(AP)-Edward A. Garmatz, Baltimore Democrat, was an overwhelming day's election to fill the House of Representatives seat vacated BURNED IN CRASH SMASHUP WITH TRAIN from the Third Congressional district's 104 precincts gave Garmatz sistance were Govs. Phil M. Don-12,179 votes, to 3,776 for Republican Edward Panetti and 7.070 for

Democratic City Councilman Simon P. Jarosinski who ran as an independent. Garmatz ran with the backing of D'Alesandro and the Democra- TWO YOUNG GIRLS tic State Central committee. The campaign was waged on local is

sues, although national attention was focused on it when Philip tion which may provide for a test ing from their home and may

Conn., by telephone and to have been informed that the plane left been informed that the plane left Cousin Of King George Faces Bad Check Charges;

tends he walked over it one win-

A reader who signed himself A.

And now comes Major Harriss,

See TRUCK BRIVER On Page 2 forming a bridge. It was over this See CAPE FEAR On Page Two

USE OF CHILD LABOR

NEW \$64 QUESTION—WHO IS 5 CENTS?

WHITEVILLE, July 15—Who is Five Cents? The question remains unanswered even though Coroner Hugh Nance tried to identify her at the inquest into the axe slaying of Anthem Davis Friday night.

Marie Wilson, a Tabor City colored woman, was on the witness stand and Coroner Nance asked who was with her at a certain time. She named one person and then added, "and Five Cets." Coroner Nance looked surprised and tried to ascertain

portance Of Teaching

American History

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15-(A)

in the field of education and fear

that such help would lead to federal control were voiced today by

a large majority of the governors.

Speakers also emphasized that

American history and democracy

needed greater attention in school

systems. Gov. Kim Siglir of Mich-

igan, one of the 13 discussion

leaders, assailed any un-American

the schools should stress the in-

ing whether we like it or not. The

problem is to make that aid as

nelly of Missouri, Mon C. Wall

effective as possible."

ersen of Nebraska.

Along The Cape Fear

way, says Harriss.

damage the prow of a boat.

with the others, on that conten-

OTHER RECOLLECTIONS -

culcation of law and order.

Governors Hear Passionate Plea

For "Total Mobilization" Now;

Nation Adopts New German Aims

SLOWLY RECOVERING FROM AN INFANTILE PARALYSIS ATTACK, as the result of treat-

ment at Burlington, Va., made possible by the Warm Springs National Foundation, Genevieve Eldredge, Rutland, Vt., pays a visit to the grave of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hyde Park.

N. Y. There, after placing a flag before the gravestone, she offers a silent prayer of gratitude. She was stricken about two years ago and, while her left leg is still in braces, she is now able to stand and

bor department was asked today Speakers Emphasize Im- to let children help process shrimp bogland along with 19 others. on the eastern North Carolina MacKinnon was co-pilot of the illcoast. Tar Heel Senator Clyde R. fated craft.

-Sharp opposition to federal aid

The request was made by a five- ed for cremation today, Mackinman committee promoting the non's for burial. The couple wore stae's shrimp industry: Bill Wells beautifully matched wedding rings

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whether she referred to a nickel or five cents. "Five Cents, that's what they call her. That's all I know," Marie Wilson said. And Five Cents she is, whoever she is. lost three husbands in airplane SHRIMP INDUSTRY ASKS

Fourth Husband In

Dizzy Death Plunge

-Pretty Joyce Shultz MacKinnon.

Joyce, once an airline hostess elsewhere.' herself, and her fourth lover, Rod- Other points suggested by Thur-WASHINGTON July 15-The la- erick Paul Mackinnon of Rochest- mond were: er, N. Y., died in the crash of a 1. Unification of the armed ser chartered plane in the coastallices.

Joyce's body was being prepar

See WOMAN on Page Two

Teachers Face Possible Loss Of \$6 Monthly Pay

Teachers in Wilmington and Headed by Mrs. Inez Hinnant New Hanover will face a virtual chairman of the group, the dele six dollars monthly pay decrease gation represented all class room from the county if the commis-instructors in the city and county. theories in teaching and declared sioners do not approve the request of Superintendent H. M. Roland for a transfer of \$26,400 from the ers explained that their "purpose Gove. James L. McConauchy of supplementary to the regular bud-Connecticut told his fellow chief sets. executives who are attending the

A delegation of teachers made for the 1947-48 fiscal year from of the drawing. annual governors' conference, that that declaration yesterday to the federal aid to education is com- county commissioners.

Among those who declared themselves opposed to federal as-COLLEGE IN GEORGIA

gren of Washington, John O. Pas-MARION, Ala., July 15- (AP) tore of Rhode Island and Val Pet-Flames set by lightning severely damaged historic Jewett Hall principal building of Judson college, here today.

REPORTED MISSING girls founded in 1838, was not in Henry Johnson of Havana, Flornel was evacuated without injury ida, reported to police last night Marion Times-Standard, said the that his two daughters were missblaze began after a bolt of lighthave been headed to Wilmington, ning struck the dome atop the The girls missing are Hellen four-story building. The fire was to obtain a surplus boat. Johnson, age 19 and Maggie John- brought under control 45 minutes son, 14. The father said the girls later, he said, but damage was Bruce Etheridge, director of con-

Lady Iris Mountbatten Says

She Did Not Believe

Her Act Was Crime

NEW YORK, July 15-(U.P.)-Lady

RECALLS FREEZE — On the lris Mountbatten, tall, blonde, 27-year-old cousin of King George

day the river froze over years VI, was arrested today on a fugi-

ago, Majer Harriss went duck tive warrant charging her with

and fingerprinted.

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LIGHTNING BOLT HITS COMMITTEE SEEKS SURPLUS VESSEL

Judson, a Baptist school for

session and adminitrative peron-J. Gilbert Balfour, editor of the have been missing several days. severe.

Balfour said the building and its

State Shrimp Interests Confer With Senator

See TEACHERS On Page Two

Umstead, Officials WASHINGTON, July 15 - A that he knew at least six Negroes North Carolina committee authorized by the legislature to make a

survey of the shrimp situation in to white persons. waters off the state's coast is here The group, accompanied by R.

servation and development at Raleigh, called on Senator Umstead (D-NC) during the day and conferred with federal officials. ed at introduction of jumbo

The accident occurred near the Nevada Has New Tourist Bait - But It Is Unlawful ters. In the sleep the Shyling Drive Oriental, Dick Burnett of Wilming-Garland F. Fulcher of Oriental, val-dance. The three white men Roy Hampton, a member of the then paid Jones a one-dollar re-State Board of Conservation and Development, accompanied them.

OVER-LABOR PAY COST OF BUILDING

hunting. He went down to the passing bad checks in Washing-river about 4 a.m. and found a ton, D. C. GREENSBORO, July 15 - (P)-RALEIGH, July 15—(P)— The lar bills—was discovered between formal transfer of 1,293 acres of large and St. George, Utah, by a large large formal transfer of 1,293 acres of large large large formal transfer of 1,293 acres of large larg Members of Carolinas Branch, Associated General Contractors of America, meeting tonight at Sedgetfield inn, pointed squarely at he remembers when Maffitt walk- man, he said, although enough to to her a warrant charging her overtime labor pay as one of the with writing a rubber check for principal factors in "shamefully" He did go hunting, he recalled, \$88.95 for the purchase of a dress high building costs today.

The bogus bills were found scattered over a 20-mile area. It was
believed a strong windstorm sevbelieved a strong windstorm sevon the ice.

And now contest and said Mafand brought a number of ducks or dresses at a Washington shop
back. But as for walking across on June 9. The warrant also
charged she passed two additionon the ice.

The meeting, presided over by
back. But as for walking across on the river, Major
charged she passed two additiontreasurer of the organization, was
on the ice on the river, Major
treasurer of the organization, was
treasurer of the organization of the stream of the organization of the organization of the stream of the organization of the o Harriss said he couldn't go along al worthless checks for about \$100. treasurer of the organization, was . She was taken to the local pre- devoted to a round table discus cinct station to be photographed sion on means of reducing the costs of building in the face of Lady Iris admitted the checks high material prices, non-produc-Major Harriss also remembers were bad, police said, but explaining by both large and small build-

Preparation **SpeachTheme**

South Carolina Executive Points Out That Time Will Be Element

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15. -(U.P.) The annual Governors' conference today heard a strong plea for "total mobilization" plans to prepare the nation for another war on a moment's notice.

Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina in a luncheon address to ied national defense on the grounds that "preparation for war is the best insurance for peace."

"We have the word of our re spected Chief of Staff, General disenhower, that the Army is a poor second to the Soviet Union." Thurmond declared. "He tells us that while war is not regarded as a probability within the next 12 months, it is regarded as a possi-

In order to prepare for this "possibility," Thurmond demanded that Woman Whose Heart Belonged the United States formulate a plan To Men With Wings, Pays Too

With the present missiles such as atomic bombs and guided rockets, Former WAC Dies With Thurmond continued, "our nation will be shattered at a moment's notice in the event of war." In order to prevent that, Thurmond suggested that industry and housing should be decentralized. MELBOURNE, Fla., July 15-(U.R)

The South Carolina chief executive urged hemispheric solidarity 26-year-old former WAC whose to oppose any group of nations which might attack the United heart belonged to men with wings, States.

crashes and died with the fourth mond. "that one group of nations in a dizzy plunge from the skies is sitting at a conference table in Paris, while another group, connear here Sunday, it was learned trolled by a power which seems neaded for isolationism, is sitting

2. Organized military strength. See PREPARATION Onn Page Two

NEGRO WINS CAR BUT DON'T GET IT

Ahoskie Kiwanis Club Rules Drawing Was For White People Only

AHOSKIE, July 15 -(AP)-A 23ear-old Negro World War II veteran's one-dollar chance won here in a Kiwanis club festival lottery for a \$3,200 Cadillac, but Hertford Declaring that the pay situation County Sheriff Charlie Parker told is not well understood, the teachthe winner that he could not have the the car since Negroes were baris to maintain at the same level the money received for salaries red from the festival-dance, scene

The winner was Harvey Jones, nearby resident who took the ioss" of his car wiah a philosophcal attitude in saying, "The sheriff told me I had the lucky numher, but I couldn't win the car, because it wasn't for colored peo-

However, Jones was not the only Negro sold chances on the handsome automobile, and the chances did not specify the winner had to be present for the drawing. Rupert Massey, local Kiwanis

had been sold chances, but quickly added that the chances were to have been sold by the club only He pointed out that the club later had advertized in a local newspaper that all Negroes who had

chances on the automobile would be eligible for refunds. On the night of the drawing, three white men-Sheriff Parker accompanied by Attorneys John The legislature authorized \$50.- Early of Ahoskie — went to the 000 for the survey, which is aim home of Jones at 1:30 a.m., to

tell him about winning the drawshrimp into Carolina coastal wa-Sheriff Parker informed the Ne-In the delegation are Bill Wells to veteran that it would be imof Southport, Lewis J. Hardee of possible for him or any Negro to win the automobile, since all Neton, C. G. Holland of Beaufort and groes were barred from the festi-

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And So To Bed

A. T. Hardison, 16, came into Recorder's court yesterday charged with carrying a concealed weapon. But the weapon turned out to be a home-made pistol which wouldn't shoot.

The butt was fastened to the barrel with tape. Someone had bored some holes through soft metal to give the amerance of a revolver. Then to give it lethal appearance, black paint had been dabbed all over the weapon.

"Dismissed" ruled Judge Peschau. "I'd have been ashamed to turn that weapon over to the police as the law requires. Just have it destroyed.