GOP May Recall Congress

Served By Leased Wires

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French Zone Merger Seen

Marshall Proposes Tri-Nation Conference On German Industry

WASHINGTON, July 24 - (U.R) - ecretary of State George C. Mar all has proposed an Americansh-French conference to con der plans for increasing Western industrial capacity the Ruhr the key of his European recovery was revealed today

The proposal may be the open with a solid three-power Germany.

Germany.

minimum results could be bassador told reporters that thousands arrangement for closer

The minimum results could be working arrangement for closes the French if donesians in the interior of Java. mal merger of all three West- (International). n German zones is avoided. The U. S. plan also may be The U. S. plan also may be the final step in the division of GROUP TO STUDY ermany which, like the division Europe, was foreshadowed then the Western European countries chose to proceed with the Marshall plan" without Russia and her satellite Eastern Euro- City, County Committee

pean nations. Eliminates Threat The latest Marshall move elim-

wates what appeared a week ago to be a major threat to his economic recovery plan, even though has forced him to postpone one of his major objectives after fail ere of the Moscow conference. That objective was to put West court for New Hanover county. In Germany back on its feet as fast as possible.

Internal French political prob ms are at the root of the preent situation. The formula Marshall has extemporized is design. ed to keep France at all costs holeheartedly in the "Marshall and on the side of the West gainst the East in the current nomic and diplomatic war. sioner Addison Hewlett seconded The United States announced a abandoning

for Germany abandoning the hard" peace and permitting the favor. Commissioner Hewlett cast elp Europe recover. It was supused to have been followed imnediately with announcement of a new level of industry plan for ermany which would have douallowable industrial capacity

But France protested loudly gainst any plan to build up Gerany without her consultation or hout considering French securneeds. French Foreign Minis-Georges Bigault protested rply to the American and Briors in Paris, and rench Ambassador Henri Eonne peated the protest to Marshall

Bonnet said if decisions on Ger-See FRENCH on Page Three

CARR EXONERATED BY COURT ACTION

Nol Prosse In Case Involving Check

Edward W. Carr, Chamber of mmerce membership ead and widely-known Wilmingbusinessman, yesterday was impletely exonerated of any rong doing in New Hanover nty Superior Court. Judge Leo Carr, presiding and

relation of the Wilmingtonian, declared that the action, if any. as a civil one. Solicitor Clifton foore ordered the case nol pross

Edward Carr was charged with esult of what attorneys called "a vixup in a peculiar situation. arr, the manager of Shoemakis, office equipment firm, had topped payment on a \$377 check Attorneys pointed out yesterday keep Malcoim E. Thomas, at historis Fort Raleigh today and on, from cashing it.

Attorneys Edgar L. Yow and Raleigh. W B. Campbell, representing the The blaze was believed to have Associated Charities. defendant, related that Carr had started from a short circuit in an afficient funds in the bank and electric organ. It spread quickly

Carr previously had been found door pageant. lly in Recorder's court and the ase was appealed. Attorneys told an organ also were badly damthe court yesterday that Carr's aged. eputation had been conside ably amaged by the incident and that ossiole civil action might be 5 p. m. (EST) and Manteo fire-

The Weather

FORECAST: South Carolina and North Carolina - artly cloudy Friday and Saturday. ightly warmer Friday, continued warm

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
iding 7:20 p. m. yesterday.
TEMPERATURES 2. m. 71; 7:30 a. m. 70; 1:30 p. m. 30 p. m. 76; Maximum 84; Mini-66; Mean 75; Normal 79.

HUMIDITY PRECIPITATION

since the first of the month

TIDES FOR TODAY From the Tide Tables published by U.
Coast and Geodetic Survey).

HIGH LOW
mington 3:25 a.m. 10:38 a.m.

Niver stage at Favetteville, N. C. Thursday 10.9 feet.

Fayetteville, will discuss the matter with Raymond S. Mc-Keough, a member of the Maritime commission. 4:07 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 1:20 a.m. 7:36 a.m. 2:10 p.m. 8:17 p.m. The commission, which owns the yard, is keeping it in rese 5:18; Sunset 7:18; Moonrise serve for possible emergency shipbuilding needs.

Leaders Will

In Effort To Finish

Business Saturday

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (AP) -

Republican leaders announced to-day that they would demand au-

thority to call Congress into spe-

and then ordered the Senate to

work tonight in an effort to assure

Scattered talk of prolonged argu-

ment over several issues, includ-

ing the State department's "Voice

Of America" foreign broadcasts

and a GOP proposal to look into

In a burst of speed today, Con-

1. The \$8.189,122,927 independent

fiscal year ending next June 30.

tion. The vitally important Atom-

2. A bill freezing the Social Se-

curity tax on employers and em-

ployes at one per cent each through

3. A supplemental supply meas-

(Editors: Final action tonight

STILL UNDECIDED

veterans' housing program.

adjournment by Saturday.

Explosion Traps Workers In West Frankfort Mine;

Caadbourn Man Gains Freedom On \$1,000 Bond Following Arrest On Charges Of Assault With Attempt To Kill

Special To The Star tranged wife he is charged with jailer Rosier Williams, having attempted to kill with a "He said," continued ance to merge her occupation need to merge her occupation of Germany with the already lands Ambassador to the U.S., the erged American and British of Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, is pictured, and thus present the Soviet tured with his wife on their arrival at Hooboken, M. J., aboard the second three-power at Hooboken, M. J., aboard the second three-power at Hooboken, M. J., aboard the second three-power folled by the second three-power folled by the second transfer of two small charges that the meant to shoot stewart to second the because he had been going with been paid her by Bobby Stewart, 19, Chadbourn theater usher, who was escorting the young mother ing the two small ward children, home when she was felled by the

WHITEVILLE, July 24 — Furintend to shoot his wife — he said man Ward, Chadbourn taxicab me meant to shoot Stewart inoperator, walked out of the county stead, but Mrs. Ward stepped in jail here today under \$1,000 bond front of Stewart just as he fired," and hastened to the Columbus said Miss Veda Merle Williams, County hospital to visit his esdaughter of Columbus county

"He said," continued Miss Wil shotgun blast Wednesday night.

His visit with his wife, Mrs.
Pauline Ward, pretty 23-year-old mother of two small children, "that he meant to shoot Stewart with the meant to shoot stewart w

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Fifty-Two Cent Tobacco Looms For Leaf Growers thority to call Congress into special session this fall, if necessary,

MURDER MYSTERY

LANSING, Mich., July 24. P)- The State Conservation department today probed the case of the nervous smelt.

Investigators of the Fisheries Research institute said numerous smelt had been found dead in Crystal lake and autopsy reports showed they had "an abnormality with pathological implications of the nervous sys-

HEADWINDS DELAY SCOUT CANOEISTS

Searching Party Finds Boys said Encamped 17 Miles Up Cape Fear River

Their progress retarded by strong headwinds and rainfall, eight Boy Scouts who set forth hundred. from Fayetteville by canoe Monday to paddle their way down the Cape Fear to Wilmington were much better than last year's. tablishment of the court begin-safely encamped last night 17 miles up the river from here. Running more than 24 hours beposal will ascertain the court's hind their planned schedule, the 20. workings and its success in other boys, all of them qualified junior Producers of five-cured to acco is expected on the agriculture decides including Charlotte.

| Down and its success in other boys, all of them qualified junior Producers of five-cured to acco is expected on the agriculture decides including Charlotte.

See HEADWINDS On Page Three

The fate of the Associated Chari- and the fate of the charities had

Associated Charities

ties in New Hanover county today come to naught. s an uncertain matter. commissioners meeting yesterday sociated Charities, made a dra-Solicitor Moore Orders to establish appropriations for the matic plea urging that the agency agency, or to act on merging it at least be given an appropriation with the Public Welfare Depart-equal to that of a year ago and ment had not settled either ques-that a committee be named to tion when the joint body of the two make "a complete and detailed organizations adjourned at 1:30 p. written report, on its activities

RELATIONS COURT

Named, After Boards

Turn Down Move

The joint meeting of the city

cuncil and county commissioners

yesterday voted down the estab-

lishment of a domestic relations

Mayor E. L. White yesterday

appointed Councilmen J. E. L

Wade, W. E. Yopp and Ronald

The actions came after repre

sentatives of more than a dozen

groups, appeared with the Com-

munity council, to urge the es

In the original proposal Coun-

cilman Wade moved and Commis-

the motion to establish the court

his vote with the council. The re-

maining commissioners voted in

opposition. Mayor White ruled the

motion lost as a majority of the

commissioners had not upheld the

The motion called for the es-

To Check Courts

The committee to study the pro

See GROUP on Page Three

affirmative.

ning September 1

tablishment of the court.

Lane to look into the matter.

It had, however, alloted appro-

The women's atessing room and

Stubborn Blaze

men and volunteers fought for an

hour and a half before bringing

John A. Walker, general man-

ager of the pageant which attracts

thousands of visitors annually to

See FLAMES On Page Three

TO TRY AGAIN

Another effort to obtain a por-

tion of the North Carolina Ship-

building company's idle yard at

Wilmington for the State Ports

Authority will be made here

Authority Chairman R. B.

Page of Wilmington and Con-

gressman J. Bayard Clark, of

Morning Star Bureau WASHINGTON, July 24

under control.

tomorrow.

The fire was discovered about

Fate Hangs In Balance

Rev. Alexander Miller, member The city council and the county of the governing body of the Asm., following a three and a half- and necessity, if any, of its continuance.

His plea brought prompt action priations to carry the agency's from the council and commission operation through this month. That was cone after discussions See ASSOCIATED On Page Three

FLAMES DESTROY WATERSIDE STAGE NECESSARY IN 1947-48 pistol duel. Sheriff H

result of what attorneys called "a Fire Causes Cancellation increased in the 1947-48 fiscal year stable, fell dead in his tracks with Hall moved that such appropriation is nearly a certainity. s nearly a certainity. Of "Lost Colony" Per-Mayor E. L. White is the authorformances At Manteo

ity for that statement. He told a Sheffield, 27-year-old grocery joint meting of the council and merchant, was hit twice by county commissioners that there bullets, walked about 20 feet and MANTEO, Julu 24—(U.P.)—Fire is no other way of maintaining ded ten minutes later.

At the coroner's inquest, the court that payment was halted broke out in the Waterside theater local government operations. "If we don't increase the tax sheriff said, a witness told the

sought in a nationwide hunt as destroyed the stage and other rate, the city will be way, way in jury that the men had argued earthe result of passing numerous buildings used in the famous the red at the end of this fiscal lier in the evening in a restaurant bad checks recently in Wilming- 'Lost Colony" pageant depicting year," the mayor asserted. His over the approaching campaign the ill-fated colony of Sir Walter statement came during a discus- for governor.

"Taxes must be increased as clear. much as we hate to do it," he ash the check, were aware of around the stage and the choir a mistake in cutting the rate from loft-all used in staging the out- the \$1.50 figure where it was a ber business. He is survived by few years ago.

gia-Florida Belt Indicate N. C. Prices

Carolina's tie c-and- Most of the money - \$6,964,457, graded tobacco brings an average 080 - was earmarked for the vast of \$4 per hundred pounds above array of GI benefit programs op-Georgia product, Hedrick erated by the Veterans administra-Early figures obtained by Hed ic Energy commission got \$175,

rick from Georgia indicated an 000,000 which was \$75,000,000 less and \$47, with the bulk of the to-bacco going for \$45 and \$53. The 2. A bill free Hedrick was informed that the

quality of the Georgia crop was in 1952 and thereafter to two per pounds on the Georgia-Florida ure granting \$35,500,000 cash for markets last year for a total of the National Housing agency's \$58,000,000 and an average of \$43 .-

Opposition to its establishment tie up at the Customhouse dock in pounds for \$445,634,681, an average of \$49.83.

total average of \$51.05.

TWO MEN KILLED

Two Former Friends Shoot pleted for some time. It Out On Streets Of Louisiana Town

MONTGOMERY, La., July 24 .-P)-Two former friends, wno fell MAYOR WHITE CLAIMS out during a political argument,

Sheriff H. Gillis Bowen of Grant That the city tax rate will be Dyson, 67-year-old former confive bullet wounds in his body. The other participant, Clyde

tention was had not been made Sheffield was a member of the

First Day's Sales On Georthe justice department's handling

RALEIGH, July 24 -(AP)-Open ng sales of the Georgia Florida of alleged Kansas city vote frauds, tobacco market, where tobacco is kept the adjournment schedule on sold Untied and ungraded, indi- an uneven keel. c ted that North Carolina producers may expect an average of gress wrapped up several major \$49 to \$52 per hundred pounds bills for delivery to President Truwhen the Border Belt auctions be- man. The Senate and House, with gin August 7, according to an estimate today by W. P. Hedrick, 1. The \$8.189,122,927 independent tobacco marketing specialist with offices appropriation bill - biggest the state department of agricul- single spending program for this

opening-day average between \$45 than Chairman David E. Lilienhighest-priced pile brought \$56, and the lowest sold for \$14 per

The opening average on the HOSPITAL FUNDS Border Belt, which started auctions on August 1, was \$50.30. The belt wound up the season with a Other season averages last year were Eastern Belt, \$51.85; Old Belt, \$41.87; and Middle Belt,

See FIFTY-TWO On Page Three

Authorize \$88,000 Tentative 1947-8 Budgets

Recommendations of a special commissioners as to detailed appropriations for both the James a lethal yawn June 28.
Walker Memorial and the Community hospitals, will not be com-

But today the two institutions have tentative amounts on which they can work. In addition, the way has been cleared for the Community hospital to take care of a \$6.537 deficit from the last fiscal year.

RAISE IN CITY TAXES met on the main street and shot each other to death in a midnight priation for the two hospitals for priation for the two hospitals for The joint session yesterday voted Parish said today that Irvin C. Dyson, 67-year-old former coninstitution. Commissioner J. H. tions be adopted.

Larger Funds

last year The purpose of such an allotment was to allow the hospitals to carry on while the special committee

works out further details.

Mayor E. L. White stated that report for "some time."

Disbursements for various departments of the hospitals, includ-

See HOSPITAL on Page Three | ed his mind.



dency in the U. S. for Mrs. John G. Miller, the former Akito Tsukado, who is shown here with her husband, Lt. John J. Miller, of Beaver, Pa., and their son, John, Jr., 8. The Millers were married in 1936 in Japan. They now reside in Newport, R. I., where Miller is stationed. (International).

Indonesians Claim **Dutch Drive Halted**

1949. Beginning in 1950, the tax will go to 1 1-2 per cent each, and BATAVIA, Java, July 24 -- (U.P.) - ting off the Indonesians from Indonesian broadcasts claimed to- their last shipping gateway to the are 23 men still unaccounted for day that the Dutch drive on the Republican capital of Jogjakarta had been stopped in the mountains more than 30 miles North. tains more than 30 miles North, were seized in the port, spoor said Many of the workers who escapbut the Dutch insisted their camin his first press conference since ed the blast have returned to the is expected on the agriculture de- paign was progressing favorably hostilities opened Sunday. As mine to aid in rescue operations.

outside world.

vere seized in the port, spoor said tered wreck."

bon had been captured intact, cut- See INDONEAIANS On Page Three Eddie Franco, a UMW official.

Close-Mouth Girl Chews Wood To Unlock Her Jaw

WINSTON-SALEM, July 24-(AP), She's been examined by 15 doc--Winston-Salem's yawn girl, Miss tors, who admit they don't know committee from the joint bodies of Wayne Ferguson, today started what's wrong. She's taken sulfa the city council and the county gnawing wood in an effort to undrugs, penicillin, and eggnog. She lock her jaws—clamped shut since even wore a harness on her head.

That day she yawned as she 'something snapped." For a while ing her 26-day liquid diet. her mouth wouldn't close. Then it snapped shut and since has stay- ted at the model airplane counter ed that way, earning her the title of a local sporting good store. of Forsyth county's most close- She was buying Balsa wood to mouthed woman.

Pint-sized to begin with, Miss Harvey Jones, Negro, Gets leaned over to open a gate and Ferguson has lost 33-pounds dur-But this afternoon she was spot

chew.

nominational Meeting

Here Next Month

Emphasis on the non-denomina-

For she hasn't been able to get Her doctor prescribed it in the her teeth more than a quarter hope it would be the "open sesame" to those locked jaws

priation for the two hospitals for 1947-48. Of that total, \$48,000 is FIANCE GROWS COLD YOUTH WILL LEAD SO GREENSBORO GIRL

GREENSBORO, July 24 - (AP) -The tentative appropriations of A \$165,000 breach of promise suit salout \$12,000 more than has been filed in federal court in nominational Masting was budgeled for the two hospitals Buffalo N. Y., by Kathryn O'Connor of Greensboro, against a retired Jamestown, N. Y., pusiness man, her attorney revealed here

The suit names Conrad A. John son, listed as former president Calvary Baptist church from Au- people." the committee making a study of and general manager of Excel gust 11 to 17 has reached a new sion of financial support of the But just what the point of conthe hospitals will not be ready to Metal Cabinet company, Jameshigh with the organization of sevtown, N. Y.

Miss O'Connor claims the operators of the Carolina and destroyed a chapel, two small said. He added that he believed Parish school board. He leaves a ing salary requirements and like age in March 1945, set their wedmera shop who attempted to cabins, most of the stockade the the local governments made widow and two small children matters, will be decided upon fol-Dyson formerly was in the time lowing the committee's report. ding for September 1946, but in July 1946 indicated he had chang-

of letters to all the churches in cause the dance was only for Jamestown man proposed marri- the city to support the movement. whites. They drew again and the ducted for persons of all ages, Waverly, Va., dentist. cards have been sent to persons The incident boiled up protests

> The newly organized prayer bands, which are meeting once a

The religious services will be in

Industry Goes Scholarly day and will meet once a day through the revival, follow the schedule given below. Monday, 8 p.m., Calvary Baptist, Miss Catherine Rivenbark,

leader: Tuesday, 5:45 p.m., Calvary Baptist, Miss Barbara Guy-There's a new twist to pretzels, ton, leader; Wednesday, 9:30 p. tre bakers proclaimed today. leader; Thursday, 8 p. m., Calvary Alphabet shapes, The National Baptist, Emory Holden, leader; Calvary Baptist, Lester Guyton

STEAMER ACCIDENT OTTAWA, July 24-(AP)-The riv

er steamer Klondike, carrying the Canadian North, went aground army reported. No one was in-

Six Injured From Flames

ESTABLISHED 1867

Howard Lewis, Brother Of UMW Chief Among Missing Miners

WEST FRANKFORT. III.. July 24. - (U.P.) -- Rescue workers came up from the explosion-blasted Old Ben coal mine No. 8 tonight and reported that 27 miners had been found dead.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., July -(A)- Two miners were fatally injured, six severely burned and score or more trapped by raging flames today when an underground blast shook the Old Ben company's No. 8 mine while an estimated 200 were in the diggings. One of the miners, Carroll Stevens, was dead when removed from the mine and Thomas Palmer, 40, died several hours later in a hos-

pital of burns and other injuries. Howard Lewis, underground superintendent of No. 8 and brother of UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis, was reported missing and one mine spokesman said he may "possibly" be among those trap-

Most of those who escaped did so through an auxiliary air shaft equipped with stairways for such an emergency. The trapped men were in telephone communication with rescue workers at the sur-

Mine Superintendent R. L. Adams said the entire day shift of 200 was in the 500 foot deep mine at the time of the explosion and that about 20 men were working in the mmediate vicinity of the blast.

Shattered Wreck Charles Lonsbury, compensation down in the mine." Survivors de-Fifty thousand tons of rubber scribed the blast area as a "shat-

and indicated it might soon i.e finished.

Lt. Gen. S. H. Spoor, commander of the Dutch army in Indonesia, announced officially that the big North coast port of Cheri-

said Stevens apparently was suf-focated and added: "There doesn't appear to be any chance for the others still trapped."
There was no official explana-

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CLUB SQUARES UP

\$3,200 Check In Lieu Of New Cadillac

By CHARLES WICKENBERG United Press Staff Correspondent AHOSKIE, July 24 -(U.P)-The Ahoskie Kiwanis club squared itself with Harvey Jones today by giving a \$3,200 check to the young farmer who won a Cadillac in the club's lottery because he was lucky and lost it because he was a Negro.

Jones said "it's wonderful-it's just what I wanted," because the money would build a new home for his young wife and their two months old son. "I knew I was lucky.' The International Kiwanis Pres-

ident, Dr. Charles W. Armstrong of Salisbury, looked on as local President Rupert Massey gave Jones the check. Massey called tional youth revival to be held at it "a gesture of good will to all The 23-year-old navy veteran held the lucky number at the drawing but the Kiwanians told

en prayer bands and the issuance him he wasn't eligible to win be-While the revival is being con- two-tone green secan went to a who attended high school last year all over the country and the local in an effort to stimulate interest club announced on Armstrong s 'recommendation' that it would

give Jones another car. But the charge of young people the entire Negro said he would rather have the money. So they gave him a check,

See AHOSKIE on Page Three

And So To Bed

Three thousand rabid fans more or less, anyway pack-ed Legion stadium last night for the Wilmington-Lumberton double-header.

And 3,000 rabid fans heard the announcer say over the public address system that he had just received word that Johnny Peacock was in the

Good old Johnny, who used to field and catch for the Pirates in the old Piedmont league, back in the days before he graduated into the majors. Would Johnny Peacock please stand up and be recognized, the announcer wondered?

Well, sir, you'd never guess there were so many Johnny Peacocks in one baseball crowd.

At least a thousand guys stood up in response to announcer's invitation.

Pretzels Take On New Twist In Drive For Trade; Capitol Cops Come Cropper Combing Congressmen Brandishing Of Blackjacks Costs Jobs, Report Along The Cape Fear

So Indicates

WASHINGTON, July 24 - (P) -Congressmen with blackjacks and a weird and unnatural aspect. Do tied. get away with it.

One of them tried it last week and immediately lost his job. House Appropriations committee munity, concerns what else but a found dead on a road side. geant at arms, while testifying in behalf of additional funds get the money.

Russell was telling the committeemen that when a justifiable complaint is made against a capitol cop, the offender invariably is discharged.

Last week, he said, "I had a complaint that one of them bac the earth. attacked a member with a black-

Samuel R. Jocelyn and fore him. Alexander Hostler.

you know any?

raind, one day the subject of a discussion centered about the pos asked, "You were not dead! And to make or keep infact." sibility of whether souls return to the apparition replied, "No." tnat the first one of the two who

GHOST STORIES - The Capelto return and make himself Fear and surrounding territory is known to the other. Capitol cops can't make passes at background for many stories of Then the question would be set-

The incidents were supposed to churchyard. for have occurred in 1810. At that His friend Hostler, a few days more capitol policemen. He didn't time there were two young men after the burial, was sitting after the institute admitted with some

Both being of a philosophical lowed him to be buried alive.

See BRANDISHING On Page Three might die would make an effort See CAPE FEAR On Page Three jured in the accident.

By Production Of New Alphabet PHILADELPHIA, July 24-(P)-

the bakers proclaimed today. A particularly unnatural story, perhaps remembered by many of Jocelyn was soon afterwards the next in evolution of the tasty Godwin, 411 Red Cross Street. The disclosure was made to the older residents of this com- thrown from a horse and was tidbit that began as an oval with David Godwin, leader; Saturday a sort of "Y" inside and more 8 p. m., Calvary Baptist, Hovey by William F. Russell, house seras slim, straight sticks. President Norval Postweiler of leader.

living in Wilmington. Their names when the dead man appeared be- embarrassment, that only 17 letters are available now. "We're ex-He asked why Hostler had al- perimenting and hope to have all 26 in production soon," he added.

For three successive nights this plans to forge ahead with its cd-They agreed then and there occurred and finally the dead ucational campaign of the claim the passengers to Dawson city, the

Hostler, the story continues, "some of them are pretty difficult Viscount Alexander on a tour of Meanwhile the institute laid today at Fort Selkirk, Yukon, and