Mountbatten King's Choice

Present Viceroy Of India Named Governor-General Of Hindu Dominion

LONDON, Aug., 3 King-(U.P)-George VI has approved the appointment of Adm. Viscount intbatten, present viceroy of India, as governor-general of the edominantly Hindu dominion of India to take effect Aug. was announced tonight. The King also approved the apnointment of Mohammed Ali Jin-Moselem League leader who raised the cry for a separate Moslem state 17 years ago, as govemor-general of the Dominion of Pakistan. He too will take over

Jinnah originated the idea of an word taken from Moslem majori-P for Punjab, A for Afghan (Northwest frontier pro-K for Kashmir, S for "ten" for Baluchistan. Take Up Cry

At first Pakistan was not taken seriously, even by Moslems themselves. But, outnumbered by Hindus, the Moslems were the "havenots" of India in the past 40 years of discriminatory governments in Hindu majority provinces. With the realization that the British must determine a final form of government for India, millions of Moslems took up the cry of Pakis-

Britain, in the hope independent India would be a united India, and with the strong support of the Hindu Congress party, set up an interim government last September to guide India through the transition process. Although Moslems took portfolios in the cabinet, they boycotted the constitution-making assembly. The dream of a united India faded.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in the House of Commons June 8, unfolded a second-choice plan to partition India into Pakistan and Hindustan, each with dominion status, including the right to quit the British Empire.

Pandit Jawaharlal NWFhru, indieating Congress acceptance, said, it may be that in this way we shall reach that united India soon

istan capital on the Arabian Sea. ions. Except for the state of Hyby 198,000,000. It is more fertile han Pakistan, it gained most of last year was 175. India's industry by partition, and, division of India's native defense forces, was given the larger

Pakistan's territory will be See MOUNTBATTEN, Page Two

NORWEGIAN KING RECEIVES YACHT

Monarch

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 3 -(P)-King Haakon was hailed on his birthday today as "the most popularly beloved" monarch Norever had, and was presented the country's highest decorathe medal for civil merit, a special cabinet council.

e king, who has reigned since jundreds of thousands. The official program of King's

irthday observance ended when te addressed a huge throng in ront of the capital's city hall. But the celebration continued ith a festival and open air dancthroughout the bright summer tht, while Haakon was feted by family and a few personal

ids at the palace.

The king's birthday gift from Norwegian people was a Bribuilt motor yacht of 1,632 the Philante, built in 1937 Thomas Sopwith, British multi-

The Weather

FORECAST Carolina and North Carolinaoudy and warmer Monday and

Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) TEMPERATURES 74; 7:30 a. m. 75; 1:30 p. m. 80; maximum 83; min

mean 78; normal 76. HUMIDITY 89; 7:30 a. m. :30 p. m. 79. PRECIPITATION

24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. ace the first of the month

TIDES FOR TODAY the Tide Tables published by the Tide Tables Survey).

HIGH LOW

6:15 p.m. 3:06 a.m. 3:05 p.m. ver stage at Fayetteville, N. C., at high tide brought in none. Farther south in Pinellas coun-



TWO BRAVE EMPLOYEES of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., Welch, W. Va., Imogene Thompson (left) and Opal Sutherland independent Pakistan in 1930. By display plenty of courage as they stroll along one of the town's buckled coincidence the word means land pavements. Many of Welch's streets have started to sink following a mysterious shifting of the earth and large cracks have appeared in many of its buildings. Authorities believe an underground river or extensive mining operations have caused the settling. (International Soundphoto)

Coast Guard Will Note 157th Birthday Today

STARTS TODAY

The series of stories detailing the history of Thalian Hall and the Thalian association begins today on the back page of the Star.

These stories represent extensive research and probably will form the most authentic history of the hall and its players now in existance.

Turn to the story now and follow it each day in the Star.

HUNDREDS SLATED TO ATTEND MEET

League Of Municipalities men. Convention Attendance May Break Records

North Carolina municipal offi will have a stronger and more cials, loaded with mounting problems of finance and administra Two separate cabinets were set up July 19. Mountbatten, together with the India cabinet, headed by the North Carolina League of Mu-Two separate cabinets were set tion, will break all attendance rec-Nehru, will remain in New Delhi. nicipalities at Wrightsville Beach Jinnah and the Pakistan cabinet, August 24-26. Mrs. Davetta L. headed by Liaqat Ali Khan, which Steed of Raleigh, executive sechas been functioning in New retary of the League, announced Delhi, will move to Karachi, Pak-today.

Mrs. Steed said reservations in-India (Hindustan) will be by far dicate that 300 or more municipal the largest of the two new domin- officials will attend the conference, which will place emphasis derabad, in the heart of the pon- on problems of municipal finance, derous Peninsula, it will cover a housing, parking, traffic and solid piece of territory populated state-local relations. Attendance Asheville the

> Experts in various fields of municipal administration will speak at the Wrightsville conference, which will be the League's 38th annual meeting. In addition to a number of national figures, sev-North Carolina will address the conference and the group sessions. Group meetings have been ar ranged for mayors, members of governing boards and city attor-

See HUNDRED on Page Two

Nation's Most Popular BLAST, FIRE KILLS ILLINOIS YOUTHS to four others on the Wake I highway early this morning.

yard Clubhouse; Fourth Critically Burned

DANVILLE, III., Aug. 3 -(P)-Three high school boys were burn-1905, wore the new decoration on ed to death early today and a Combs, 34, of Morrisville; Eddie ed to death early today and a Combs, 34, of Morrisville; Eddie triumphal two-hour tour of Oslo fourth was reported near death Barksdale, of Route 6, Raleigh; furing which he was cheered by after a series of explosions and James E. Reagen, 20, of Route 1, a fire destroyed their back yard Morrisville, and E. E. Fowler, 20, of a nurses home in Fayetteville. clubhouse.

The dead are Howard Phelps, 16; Harry L. Culp, 18, and John L. Hinner, 17, residents of the village of Tilton, two miles Southwest of here. All attended Danville high school.

Paul Phelps, 17, a brother of Howard, who was graduated from high school in June, was hospitalized with first and second degree burns covering most of his body. He was not expected to live. John D. Cole, Vermilion county of speed when it apparently skidcoroner, said neighbors of the ded before turning over on a ionaire, and purchased by pop-Phelps family in whose back yard straight stretch of road one-quar-subscription of Haakon's subthe clubhouse was situated, re-ter of a mile east of the Oak ported hearing four explosions Grove school, according to Patrolabout three A.M. The cause of the man Smith.

mined, Cole said, the remains of

a can of gasoline were found in

Important Branch Of Armed Services Was Authorized Aug. 4, 1790

The United States Coast Guard Cutter Mendota is expected to be grave periods of World War II. the focal point today of southeastern North Carolina's ob- days debate in Commons starting servance of the 157th anniversary Wednesday. He was expected to of the Coast Guard.

Commander G. H. Bowerman said "open house" would be held country in peace time. from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

Formerly on ice patrol duty in the North Atlantic, the Mendota left Boston early this past week and arrived in ample time to for pleasure use. reach her home port for participation in the anniversary celebration, which has been declared an allowances for pleasure trips official holiday for Coast Guards- abroad.

Born the Revenue Marine, later industries in order to divert man to be called the Revenue Cutter power to export production. Service, and finally to become the Coast Guard, this branch of the August 4, 1790.

It had its inception soon after Congress had passed the first tial industries. to be used "for the security of the revenue."

Soon after its organization the Revenue Marine was given additional duties and eight of its cutters were used with 12 vessels of the newly organized Navy in the quasi war with France in 1798 and 1799. They captured, unaided, 16

See COAST GUARD on Page 2

FOG, SPEED TAKES LIVES OF THREE

eral key municipal officials of Durham County Youths Killed, Four Others Badly Injured Sunday

> DURHAM, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-A foggy night and a high rate of speed were blamed by investigating officers for the wreck which claimed and overturned on the Wake Forthe lives of three Durham county est highway near Durham early youths and brought serious injury Sunday. to four others on the Wake Forest

O. Woods, 24, of Wake Forest road, Friday. Three Lose Lives In Back- Durham, Route 4; John Terry, 20 of Morrisville, Route 1; and Claude Churchill, 21, of Durham,

> highway Patrolman T. P. Smith, investigating officer, as Rush 52, who was found with a gunshot ponent, John Fred Williams, state no address given.

Watts hospital attaches reported the condition of Combs and Barksdale as "good" today, and Reagan, with his right arm in a cast and fifteen stitches in his side, was able to talk to relatives this after- had been crushed by a train.

Traveling Fast

Smith said the 1936 Ford coach in which the boys were riding was

blasts was not immediately determother today that the death car See FOG, SPEED On Page Two

"Red Tide" Of Dead Fish Moves Up Florida Coast until 1916. At that time it was storm made a breech through the moved to its present quarters in outer banks about eight miles

water beach today as it moved miles long. slowly Northward along Florida's Gulf coast. The huge jumble of fish with

waters has moved about five HIGH LOW waters has moved about IV So far, said Dr. Franklin E. Campbell, Pinellas county health 5:25; sunset 7:10; moonrise director, no fish have been wash-enset 7:35a. Campbell, I here to be wash-director, no fish have been wash-ed ashore here. The afternoon ed ashore here. The afternoon

cationists "just postpone their vacations" to the beaches in this imlatest technical instruments, the Dr. Campbell suggested that va- tion there are approximately 250 cations" to the beaches in this im- latest technical instruments, the active charge of the river improve-The huge jumple of lish with mediate area temporarily. He estate accompanying amber colored its accompanying amber colored time ted then days will see the last word in engineer ments. In 1829, again in 1854, and timated "ten days will see the thing through."

He stressed "we are not forbidding anything" and the current difficulties from the masses of dead fish were "temporary"

Van Mook Orders Dutch To Cease Fire In Indonesia At Noon Today; Economic Crisis Facing Britain

Imports May Suffer Slash

Attlee Prepares Portentous Statement For Presentation To Congress

LONDON, Aug. 3 - (U.P.) - Amercan Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas flew to Paris today to conferwith William L. Clayton, United States under secretary of state, on Great Britain's economic and financial crisis.

A high government source said that the cabinet might meet on the crisis tomorrwo, even though the day is one of the big holidays of the year - August Bank Hol-

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee spent the day at his country home, Chequers, writing a Winton Churchill wrote during He was preparing for a two

outline an austerity program unprecented in any big Western This program was expected to

1-A \$500,000.000 cut in imports. 2-Sharper restriction, if not complete withdrawl, of gasoline

3—Drastic reduction, perhaps suspension, of foreign exchange 4-Restriction of non-essential

Clothing Cut 5-Reduction in the clothing raarmed service was authorized tion to free more textiles for ex-

to ease those clauses in the Anglo- sult of the hanging of two British See IMPORTS On Page Two

VIOLENCE TAKES

Auto Accident Accounts gogue in suburban Catford. For Three Deaths: River Claims Swimmer

By The Associated Press Three young men were killed in an auto wreck and at least five other persons died violently in North Carolina during the week- U. S. Reresentative Has

Arthur O. Woods, 24, of Dur-ham, Route 4; John Terry, 20, of Morrisville, Route 1: and Claude Churchill, 21, of Durham were killed when the automobile in which they were riding crashed

Frederick Dickson Greene, 46, The dead were listed as Arthur wrecked automobile near Lenoir nomination as governor, but Wat-

Nolin Thompson, 20, of Spindale, was drowned in the Broad river near Rutherfordton Sunday. In Henderson Sunday Coroner The injured were listed by state Herbert A. Ellis ruled as suicide mit, Lexington piled up a 10,000the death of Dr. John D. Muse, vote margin over his nearest op-

wound in his side.
Mrs. James Sullivan, 22, was tion. found dead Friday in the attic Coroner Joe W. Pinkston ruled that she had committed suicide that victory lay in the rural pre-

day night. His body apparently

NETHERLANDS AMBASSADOR TO THE U. S. Dr. E. N .van Kleffens is pictured (right) as he addressed delegates at the United Nations Security Council, Lake Success, N. Y., on the current Netherlands-Indonesian dispute. Dr. van Kleffens proposed that some "friendly country", such as the United States, mediate the problem, but only after "law and order" had been restored in the country. Shown at the meeting are (l. to r.) Herschel V. Johnson, U nited States; Col. W. R. Hodgson, Australia, and Dr. van Kleffens. (International)

International Crisis Keeping try home, Chequers, writing a crisis statement as portentous as portentous as some of those his predecessor Winter Chemothy and the Security council to "continuously supervise"

At Wrightsville

month at Wrightsville Beach.

the second day will be devoted to

meeting of a state committee,

at Lumina hall. A banquet will

ed the following morning at An-

in Banks channel.

Paint Thinner To Body,

Sets Self Afire

made herself a human torch.

and motorboat races will

THERE'S KINDNESS, SYMPATHY BESIDES WIND IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—(A)—The Washburn family of five, robbed of \$200 then befriended by strangers, left for their home in Butte, Mont., today, voicing praise for Chicago:

"When you get to know it, Chicago really has a great big

Charles, 35 the father, was robbed of \$200 by a pickpocket Thursday and Mrs. Washburn, 26, and their three cheldren were stranded in a downtown hotel. They had arrived from Boston Thursday en route to Montana. A stranger, learning of their plight, offered to buy their railroad tickets home, but Washburn settled for a \$100 loan. Shortly thereafter, a young couple called at their hotel and thrust \$100 into Mrs. Washburn's hands, despite her protests that the family now

had funds to travel.

The Washburn's left for home today after a visit of the city. POLICE CLOSE OPEN

AIR MEETING AFTER JEWS ARE HECKLED

Glasgow and other cities as a sergeants by the Zionist underground in Palestine, spread today

Police closed an open air meeting in London of the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association when a LIVES OF EIGHT Servicemen's Association when a crowd of 200 onlookers shouted threats at the participants. Six windows were smashed in a syna-No casualties were reported.

CLEMENTS LEADS KENTUCKY RACE

12,00 Democratic Lead For Governorship

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3-(U.P.) pageant and dance following at -U. S. Rep. Earle C. Clements Lumina hall. today held a 12,000 vote margin Board meetings will be conductover Harry Lee Waterfield, his chor Inn. Luncheon will be served erfield's headquarters hoped a be count of the rural vote would In the Republican race, State WOMAN ENDS LIFE change the picture.

Attorney General Eldon S. Dumsuperintendent of public instruc-

Williams' headquarters also joined with Waterfield in the belief cincts.

Jarvey R. Lowrey, 25, of Altapass, N. C., was found dead on the railroad track at Bostic Sat-Williams and Dummit was back-See CLEMENTS On Page Two

Along The Cape Fear

United States Engineers' office is of North Carolina or the United one of the oldest federal agencies States government has been workin Wilmington. It is the agency, ing toward improving the stream according to local authorities who from a navigation standpoint. has done the most in bringing out | Prior to 1761, it was reported Reagan reportedly told his the potential possibilities of east- that a depth of 14 feet at low tide ern North Carolina in the way of was available over the bar at the

moved to the third floor of the feet. old post office where it remained In 1761, a severe equinoctial the customhouse.

administrative workers. In addiing efficiency.

of 320 miles, the largest stream closure of the New Inlet. spent most of its time toward im- proximately \$600,000.

ENGINEERS' OFFICE-T h e proving. Since 1821 either the state flames. river's mouth. Fourteen miles be-The original office was opened low Wilmington its depth was 10 of Market street. Later it was reported at seven and one-half

above the present entrance. This CLEARWATER, Fla., Aug 3— ty along the Indian rocks and Rediger (R)—The great mass of dead fish—victims of a mysterious fish plague — was centered off Clear-plague — was centered off Clear-pl U. S. TAKES OVER-In 1829 the

> once more in 1870 improvements Bercse, 20; Elaine Pole, 17, and to deepen the main channel was Jeanne Adcock, 17, all of Phila- heading for Armonk, N. Y., when WORK ON THE RIVER-The authorized. That was done by the delphia, ended their elopment ad- state police stopped them. Cape Fear river with its length construction of jetties and by the venture at a police block between The so-called "red tide" with its in the state, is the water way on The closure of the New Inlet lice said the four: which the engineering office has was finished in 1881. He cost ap- Held up a Pawling tavern at Luger pistol to finance the elope-

American Meet WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 ecretary of State George C. Marshall leaves for Brazil next week

Week To Attend Inter-

cal month in rapidly deterorating international affairs. He heads the U. S. delegation to the Inter-American conference opening in Rio De Janeiro on Aug.

Six weeks hence the United sembly and the Council of Foreign council. Ministers.

optimistically hoped, the "Mar- Van Mook told radio listeners: Treasury, recommended to ConIt is reported that the governbroke out last night in Liverpool,
gress the construction of 10 boats ment will ask the United States Classon and other cities as a rethe initiative will be with the Unit- from the righteousness of our ed States when the fall meetings cause. start and until his plan for Eu-

More than 26 North Carolina ropean rehabilitation can get un- retain control of at least some Recities will be represented at the der way. But crises are developing rapidmeeting of the state ly in many areas.

They require Marshall to per- ports make it possible, those parts Junior Chamber of Commerce this form like a circus juggler-keeping many balls in the air at the Netherlands government will take Beginning Friday, August 15, same time. If some are not to be the sessions will extend through dropped. Marshall must spend the three-days with business gathmuch of his time in Brazil with erings and entertainment includhis eyes and thoughts elsewhere. ing dancing, a banquet, luncheon, Ever since the Moscow Big Four a water carnival and motorboat conference failed in April, Marshall's objective has been "firm Friday night, the opening day, containment" of the Soviet Union will see a meeting of the executive and maintenance of American incommittee and rehearsal of the itiative at vital points of contact beauty pageant. The afternoon of

The secretary appears to have Ted Williams Perhaps and a beauty queen's talent show See INTERNATIONAL no page two

be served at the Ocean Terrace hotel at 6:30 p.m. with the beauty

This Morning

AS HUMAN TORCH s scheduled to testify tomorrow ed. before Senators investigating How-Cuban Native Applies "Nothing here tonight, boys. Nothing new until tomorrow."

Joseph Sharfsin, former ctiy soli-MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.-(P)-Mrs. Marie Batista 27, died in a hos- citor of Philadelphia. Roosevelt his car touched the allowable pital today five and a half hours told newsmen he expected another weight limit of 250 pounds at after, Homicide Detective Thomas lawyer, who was not identified, to weighing in time) to make its B. Lipe reported, she covered her make the trip also but the second downhill momentum greater. body with a paint thinner and lawyer failed to appear at the air-Lipe said that Mrs. Batista's

husband, Louis, heard her screams to make on earlier testimony be- New wheels and axles were all and rushed to the porch of their fore the Senate group by John that was added to the 1946 Wilhome where he found her in Meyer, Hughes' publicity agent, Meyer, Hughes' publicity agent, to eliminate Bert Lunan, Albert that he had been Meyer's guest at King and Billy Land for the title. The detective said his investiga- costly entertainment, Roosevelt

tion sdowed that Mrs. Batista had said: "I saw a lot of headlines. But used a pitcher of paint thinner that had been left on the porch I haven't read anything very carethat had been left on the porch overnight. He said she applied it I have no comment until the All-American finals on August I have a chance to speak for my-See WOMAN TAKES On Page Twoself on the stand."

The original office was opened in 1885 on Second street just south feet. At Wilmington the depth was the last street tests it was reported at seven and one-half Tavern, TakeShotAtCop transferring to Winter Park school where he starred in baseball and

PAWLING, N. Y., Aug. 3 -(U.P.)-- | state police roadblock at dawn today after two hours of concentrated action that included holding up a tavern, shooting at a lice car, narrowly missing the

James R. Hazlett, 19; Juliu Bedford and Armonk, N. Y. Po-

8 A.M, taking \$150

Two young couples eloping from their car until a county policeman Philadelphia were captured at a overtook them and forced them

Fired one shot through the po-

county police who moved in on them, stole another car and were

They told state police they were running away to get married and held up the tavern with a German

Nation Bows To UN Order

Government Remains Convinced, However Edict Was "Interference"

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Acting Gov. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook tonight ordered Dutch troops in Indonesia to cease firing at midnight tomorrow night (noon Monday, Eastern Standard Time). While thus moving to comply with the demand of the United Nations Security council, the ranking Dutch official in the East Indies declared his government remained convinced the council's resolution "constitutes an interference in the internal affairs" of the Netherlands kingdom.

council to "continuously supervise the execution" of the cease-fire Secretary Leaves Next islands. The Republic announced the council proposed for the rich it was "prepared to concert all its efforts for the execution of the cessation of hostilities."

Van Mook's announcement marked the first positive result from a direct attempt by the United Nations to halt a conflict. during what, officials privately lands had accepted the good of-He emphasized that the Netherfices of the United States to bring about a settlement of the conflict between the Dutch and the Indonesians after the cease fire comes into force.

The Republic, however, said in States resumes its running battle Jogjakarta it believed arbitration with the Soviet Union in the should be performed by a comforums of the United Nations as- mission appointed by the Security This implied that the Indonesians opposed mediation by And six months from now, it is the United States alone.

Indicating the Dutch expect to

publican areas overrun by Nether-

lands troops in recent fighting,

Van Mook said: "As soon as re-

of Java and Sumatra where the over direct responsibility for law See NATION on Page Two

CHAMPION LOVES **TINKERING TASKS**

Owes Soap Box Title To Mechanical Ability

Ted Williams' love for tinkering OFF FOR CAPITAL perhaps had no little to do with his achievement in capturing the Wilmington All-American Soap Box Derby last Wednesday over the of Lenoir, was found dead in a chief opponent for Demociatic at the Ocean Terrace and a water Son Of Late President Will local Derby Downs course. At least his father, J. C. Williams, told Testify At Hughes Inquiry Derby headquarters Saturday that Ted gets a big kick out of tearing things apart to see what makes them click and then putting the NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—E1- odds and ends back together. He iott Roosevelt, taking off by plane has always been mechanically intonight for Washington where he clined, the elder Williams declar-

Last year Ted raced into second before Senators investigating flow-ard Hughes' wartime plane con-for Wilmington honors. He thought tracts, told reporters with a grin: then that he had a pretty fast racer but it was not fast enough. Tothing new until tomorrow."

All winter long he planned and replanned changes in his car to was accompanied by his lawyer, make it faster. He added weight (almost too much because he and He tinkered with a changed body

design but abandoned that in fav-Asked if he had any comment or of a little more chasis weight. liams car-and they proved enough Goes To Akren

Now he will represent The Star-News and the Soap Box Derby

Ted was born at Lumberton, on November 25, 1931 and received his early education in that city's school. Moving to Wilmington with his parents in 1941, he enrolled at Seagate school, later where he starred in baseball and

See CHAMPION on Page Two

And So To Bed

Frank Weyland of Lumberton spent last week at Wrightsville Beach on his vacationa vacation that he said was dedicated to fishing.

Weyland went out on the pler at least twice a day for the seven days that he was there. "The fishing was good," he explained. "But the catching

He admitted that he faffed to make a catch the entire