WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1947

Charlotte Army Pilot

Win Forgiveness

national declaring that the Ahoskie, N. C., Kiwanis club

"erred in failing to deliver" a Cadillac automobile "door-

plored" the Ahoskie club's "conduct in violating Kiwanis

said.

prize" to a Negro winner last month, today formally "de-

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(AP)—Trustees of Kiwanis Inter-

policy."

The trustee resolution said the

board "deplores and disapproves

the conduct of the Ahoskie club in

violating Kiwanis policy and we

now accept its apology and prom-

ise of future conformance, and

appeared before the board today,

the statement said, and "admitted

it had been in error in not award-

ing the prize to the original win-

The board action was taken aft-

er two members of the Ahoslice

circumstances of the raffle. Jones'

served For White

House Visit

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 9 -(U.P)-

the mansion is his whole life.

early as 5 a.m., to get the day

'Night Of Horror'

in time to serve dinner.

BY JACK COWIE

shore with their craft.

Staff Writer

12 Wilmington area and Louisville,

The boat, a 30 foot steel lifeboat

converted into a shrimper is own-

The experience was harrowing

Robinson Crusoe had nothing on

consider the matter closed."

Flies Bombardiers

SECTION A—PRICE TEN CENTS

Served By Leased Wires

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Rhodes Case

'Quake Rocks Seventeen Jurisdiction Cities In Four States

Sheriff Says Body Moved ported earth shocks in the area. From One County To Another

Fight Looms

WITHOUT AUTHORITY'

Man Who Fired Gun Killing Wilmington Lad Was Not Deputized

HENDERSONVILLE, Aug. 9 -Asheville city police, who remov- 9 - (U.P.) - An earthquake rocked ed the body of Noah Cecil Rhodes the Battle Creek area at 9:46 p. from Henderson county into Bun- m., EST, tonight, but police recombe county after the Wilming- ported there were no injuries and ton youth had died from gun shot little damage. wounds, were, according to Sher-iff Bill Dalton of Henderson to-ported in Ann Arbor and Cold-o'clock (EST) tonight. were, according to Sher-"acting without legal au- water, At Coldwater, 35 miles the airport where the youth was

Asheville officers were supposedly acting under their conception of a special act of the legislature which they thought existed permitting them to police the area of the Asheville-Hendersonville airport which lies in Henderson county, but no such action is permitted by law," Sheriff Dalton

The Asheville officers, in Bunof young Rhodes from Henderson combe county, removed the body county into Buncombe in which Aspeville is located across the county line, after the youth died from gun shot wounds which air- William Green Unable To port watchman, J. R. Calton confessed, according to officers, to having fired when the youth attacked him while on the airport property, the sheriff said he was

"This being true," Dalton said, where the shooting occured." This was two months prior to the Union, announced yesterday. shooting. He said his suggestion had not been given heed.

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Of Hotel, Star-News At Beach

Ocean Terrace hotel, Wrightsville Beach may be explained today ves for a vacation "on the

said he found the key near Rhine bridgehead battle foot on that ground, and there 'sure a German dropped

He and Mrs. Bobo will be the ests for one week of the Ocean race hotel and the Wilmington r-News, Bobo has promised to to find out if German spies pied room 353 during the war. Local residents believe the key the room was lost by a Ger-They have connected key with Edward Kerling, captain of the yacht Lekala, who followed the Atlantic Waterway to Wrightsville Beach. He as later arrested by the FBI, convicted of harges of sabotage and hanged. For luck, Mr. and Mrs. Bobo not occupy room 353, but the

The Weather

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures
1:30 a.m. 74; 7:30 a.m. 74; 1:30 p.m. 83; 86; Minimum 71; Mean 78;

1:20 a.m. 93; 7:30 a.m. 90; 1:30 p.m. 66

since the first of the month

Tides For Today

Humidity

om the Tide Tablets published by Coast and Geodetic Survey).

High Low

1:44 p.m. 8:17 p.m. se 5:30; Sunset 7:05; Moonrise dm; Moonset 1:42 p.m. stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 Saturday, (No Report) feet.

fails to fly. ASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)—Weather

investigating subcommittee. "My rt of temperature and rain-l cotton growing areas and 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in

reputation is rolled up in it. "I have stated several times if it is a failure, I'll probably leave this country and never come back. And I mean that." Hughes said he could not guar antee the plane would fly or that it would be a success. That he only hoped it would. But he said the criticism of the project and

of the money spent on it was "unjustified". The subcommittee is investigating the wartime contract the government gave Hughes and indusaerial cargo craft — the world's ain's economic crisis, faced a new or "no" answer on steel from Att-0.12 into Hughes' contract during the

biggest plane. It also is looking war for photographic reconnaissance planes.

None of either was delivered while the fighting was on. The committee wants to know why.

BULLETIN FLASHES CHICAGO, Aug. 9 — (P) —Newspapers in Chicago, South Bend, The Ind., and Indianapolis tonight said telephone callers had re-There were no immediate reports sensation. from seismograph stations.

> china in cupboards. LANSING, Aug. 9 — (P) —An earth tremblor was felt here to-

> night at 9:50 p. m. of less than a minute's duration.

was no damage at any of the First reports were that there was no damage reported at these BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug.

INDIANA INDIANAPOLS, Aug, 9 — (P)-

ndiana apparently was shaken b the dividing line is at the water. At Coldwater, 35 miles Residents of many cities, where the youth was

cerning the Virginia-born former

"Lady gasbags Astor has again

abused her privilege as a visitor

Mary, 'I do not care how many

Jews are killed in Palestine, my

only interest is in the number of

innocent British who are slaugh-

Presidency of the United States

depends on the Jewish vote in

New York I think the country

"She thus insults our President.

12 NEW LAWYERS

LICENSED IN THIS

Twelve candidates from the Wil-

mington area passed their written

North Carolina, according to an

The new barristers are Walton

Hanks, Fayetteville; Cyrus D.

Renleman, Salisbury; and Robert

CONTROL SWITCHED

poration and the American Bem-

ON PORCH: IT

School officials said the rickety

If Plane Fails

signer, manufacturer and flier strength, landed on a porch at

solemnly testified that he may Mather hall, the Olivet college

leave the country for good if his science building. The porch col-

PIGEON LANDS

member of parliament:

and Logansport, The tremblor lasted about 30 homes were shaken by a tremor seconds, Battle Creek residents which lasted about ten seconds. said. They reported hearing a No damage was reported. A "dull roar" followed by a shaking Muncie woman said the shock toppled a lamp from a table in The mild earthquake rocked her home. Logansport residents houses and building and rattled said dishes rattled on shelves.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9 - (P) The Zavier university seismo graph recorded "minor earth State police said similar reports came from Jackson, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Adrian, and today, the Rev. Victor C. Stechtschuld and Schultz university spingledist shocks of three to four minutes' schulte, university seismologist,

reported.
Father of schulte said the tremo and sold were centered and sold miles from the start of the star-News ght due to a mechanical

Would Bar Lady Astor Here Due To 'Stinks' Statement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9- (AP) -AFL MEETS is asking the State Department HERE MONDAY By UNITED PRESS never again to grant" Lady Astor

Attend As Was Planned

ILLINOIS

Fultz, University of Chicago

meterology instructor, reported

that two mild tremors were felt

The first occurred at 10:49 p.

m., EST, and the second follow-ed about 10 seconds later.

MICHIGAN

in the Chicago area tonight.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 — (U.P.) — Abe

Because of an important meet- to the United States. ing in San Francisco next week "Calton was not a deputized William H. Green, president of the watchman in Henderson county American Federation of Labor, will be unable to attend the North The sheriff said that he had told Carolina Federation of Labor conthe Asheville law enforcement of vention which opens here tomorficers that watchmen serving in row, C. B. Kornegay, president of tered." She also said, "When the his county should be deputized. the Wilmington Central Labor

"We hope he will sent a substitute speaker in his place," stinks.' (Lady Astor's quote was: Kornegay said, "but as yet we "I think the condition stinks".) have not been informed."

"She thus insults our President

The convention will open Mon- She is a vicious anti-Semite. There day morning at the Recreation is only one way to stop this har-Center, Secnd and Orange ridan." streets, with addresses of wel-CINDED HEDE come from Mayor E. L. White PINDER HERE and H. Winfield Smith, Judge of adding "she must be kept out of Recorder's court. Response and her native land, the United States. invocation will be made by A. E. Let her vituperate in her adtoped Sgt. Bobo Arrives As Guest Brown, Durham, state chaplain. land—Great Britain," he demand-C. A. Fink, state president, will ed.

give the opening address, and at 11:15 a.m. Monday Forrest H. Shuford, N. C. commissioner of labor will speak. At 3 p.m., Frank Mystery surrounding a key that P. Fenton, national director of oras missing from room 353 at the ganization for for the AFL, will speak, and I. M. Ornburn, nationsecretary-treasurer of the hen Sgt. Asa Bobo, Jasper, Ala., Union Label Trades department,

will address the members. On Tuesday, John O'Hare, president of the Tobacco Workers In-Germany, near the scene ternational Union will speak at 10 Raleigh last night. am., and Nick Collins, vice-presine was the first American dent of the United Textile Work- P. Birkheimer, Wilmington; Seavy ers of America will talk, after A. W. Carroll, Fayetteville; Thomwhich the members will hear as G. Dill, New Bern; Walter H. George L. Googe, Southern direc-Floyd, Tabor City; William J.

tor of the AF of L.

In the afternoon, T. A. Wilson, Hogue, Jr., Wilmington; Henry A. chairman of the state industrial McKinnon, Jr., Lumberton; Robcommission from Raleigh, will ert F. Murray, Lenoir; Marion A. speak. At 3 p.m., G. H. Williams, M. Parrott, Kinston; Louis J. Regional director of the U.S. Con-Poisson, Jr., Wilmington; John T. ciliation service will talk.

Nomination of officer will be E. Waters, Wilmington. made Tuesday afternon, and the election and installation will be held Wednesday. In addition to Fink, other present officers include H. G. Fisher, Salisbury, sec- today that the office of alien propretary-treasurer, J. A. Scroggins, erty has taken over the interest Charlotte first vice president. of Dutch and Gérman owners in John Lovett, Charlotte, second the North American Rayon cor-

(Continued On Page Two; Col. 4) berg corporation.

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -(P)

Howard Hughes told Senate inves-

tigators today he began spending

for entertainment when he got

confidential word that army offi-

cers considered him a "stuck up"

rich man who wouldn't "kow

giant, much-criticised cargo plane lapsed.

tow"

Hughes To Leave

Rep. Celler (D-NY) said today he FOARD REMAINS

Celler said in a statement con- Resignation Comes Up For Vote By Post On

"She made the ghoulish state- Foard as commander of the ment at departure on the Queen American Legion post No. 10 followed the introduction of a resolu-tion at the last regular meefing the ground in condition for crackwhich would strip the executive ing in strong heat, and that they at-large, it was hinted yesterday by Ray Galloway, state Legion PREDICT LIGHT

Celler's statement said he was racy and autocracy." Foard said Reports Continue Markets fine things it represents.

eventually democracy wins out The Legion is too big for petty fights," Galloway said.

ed by the executive committee at AREA BY STATE an emergency meeting Friday the same time as the resolution. public Foard's letter of resignaexaminations to practice law in tion. Acting commander James S. Craig and William Stewart, chair-

> time. It is true, I was a member of a minority group. I will continue to play an active part in all

If the members of the post, numbering more than 1,700, pass the measure at their meeting Aug. be reduced to a "recommending body" and give the 1,700 members full power to act on all measures, it was said. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)— Attorney General Clark announced

TEN AREA MEN ARE SELECTED

nates for entry into the Naval Reserve Officers Training corps and the Naval Aviation college program, according to an Associated Press release from Washington. Those named are John Elbert Bass, Jr., Wilmington; Albert Creasy Beall, Wilmington; Howard Roger Corbett, Jr., Wilmington: Robert Green Davis, Jr., Wilmington; Richard Wells Galphin, (PORCH) COLLAPSES Jr., Wilmington; John Raymond Miller, Wilson; Charles Dewayne Roberts, Camp Lejeune; Nelson OLIVET, Mich., Aug. 9.—(P)—A F. Colenda, Morehead City; and pigeon, unaware of its own Harold M. Taylor, Wilson.

AVERAGE VET AGE

Veterans Administration said to-

A LEGIONNAIRE

Legionaire and support the many

Foard's resignation was accept night but will be acted upon at The executive refused to make Associated Press dispatch from man of the executive committee year, official reports indicate.

refused comment. But Foard said: "I am not a sorehead, and I

Legion programs." the executive committee will

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(AP)-The

Aug. 21

The resignation of Charles H. committee of its power and place it in the hands of the memberscommander. The resolution comes up for a vote at the next meeting.

"It is a fight between democ-

"Autocratic rule may last a week, a month, or a year, but

FOR TRAINING

a visa to enter the United States.

Galloway said:

day the average veteran of World meeting here today, voted to hold threatened to tear the boat apart unidentified witnesses, are sched-"I put the sweat of my life in structure had been closed off in War II is 29 years old, four years their second post-World War II con- as it sat on a shoal from 6:30 uled to testify this Wednesday at the senior of the averag man still vention in Raleigh in September or

HITS CORN BELT No Immediate Relief Seen In Iowa And Nebraska Areas

WORST DROUGHT

By UNITED PRESS The worst drought in 10 years gripped wide sections of two corn belt states today, and no immedi-

ate relief could be seen, Chicago weather bureau officials said. Iowa, the "tall corn state," and Kiwanis club, Noarh Garrett and parts of Nebraska were the states John Jenkins, appeared to explain chiefly affected. For the second time in a week, temperatures name was the first drawn. A secwere climbing toward the high ond drawing was held in which 90's in the corn belt, and weather- the car was awarded to Dr. men said that for at least five Charles Townes, a retired white days they saw no prospect of rains such as farmers needed.

Dr. Charles W. Armstrong of Dr. Charles W. Armstrong of Mayerly, Va.

Corn prices were climbing to Salisbury, president of Kiwanis Inrecord highs in Chicago as the ternational, presided at today's reports came in. Weather men meeting. here said that the heavy rains of had some reports of cracks three feet deep in crop growing regions.

Ahead Of The Growers

Light sales for the eight south- around to check up on President Puddle Jumping eastren North Carolina Border Truman's household, and Uncle belt tobacco markets were fore- Dave is particular about those cast yesterday by officials when things. the third day of sales gets started tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The markets experienced light admiral of the 14 gold stripes on age sold on the first two days few days. equals about half of the total Leaving the old-fashioned

All market officials agreed be- Uncle Dave. The 14 gold stripes had been set by the Marketing olina governors there. think I did the right thing at the association, at least two weeks in advance of the crops. Quality of the leaf so far has

been fair to poor, and mediocre with many piles being of "less than mediocre quality," officials said. However the federal stabiliation offices have not bought an ings, the markets report. Fine cutters have ranged spars-

ley to \$68 per hundred weight officials on some markets report, Uncle Dave comes to work as but price for the bulk of the good tobacco hovered at \$50 per hundred pounds, records show. Most markets reported a shortage of labor, and an advance of selling dates as the reasons for

light sales. On some markets the buyers Ten area men were selected were reportedly "keeping off yesterday as principals or alter-sales" and sales officials said this was due to their hesitancy to enter the picture before the floors are filled with tobacco.

On all markets there was a sufficiency of labor to handle the tobacco after it was brought to market, but the difficulty comes in preparing the modest crop to be sold, the reports show.

Low price for the first two days sales was recorded at \$14. Officials predict that marketing will get underway in earnest with- Ky., residents Friday night and in 10 days if weather is favorable yesterday as they spent several for the completion of harvesting hours aground on the bar at New and for preparing the dry tobacco Topsail inlet before finally making Mystery Shrouds Identity; for market.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET RALEIGH, Aug. 9.—(P)—Mem- ed by Jimmy Avison, Seagate. bers of the executive committee of the State Young Democrat club, for those aboard as heavy seas

In Sensational Test Ahoskie Kiwanis Largest Bombs Ever Built,

Secret Tests In Germany Disclosed Last Night; Planes Fly At Stratospheric Heights; 'Amazing Accuracy' Cited

25,000 Pounds, Hit Target

By CLINTON B. CONGER

GIEXELSTADT, Germany, Aug. 9—(UP)—U. S. Air Forces bombardiers, co-piloted by a North Carolina man, have dropped 25,000-pound test bombs, the largest ever developed, from stratospheric heights with such "amazing accuracy" that none has landed outside the 200-yard danger area around the target, it was disclosed today.

Three American B-29 superfortres. onsider the matter closed."

Two officials of the Ahoskie club RUDY GRAY'S FIRM ses are carrying out tests to see how far bombs can be driven into whatever kind of structure man ASKS \$3,084,241 may take shelter in if atomic war-fare breaks out. Giexelstadt is where the superfortresses are

Their special target is the large

submarine pen near Bremen, 30 feet high, 1,350 feet long and 350

feet wide. Half of its roof is 14

feet, nine inches thick. It is be-

lieved to contain more concrete

than the biggest skycraper in New

The present secret tests are con-

sidered second in importance only

to the Bikini atomic bomb tests.

Actually, the tests began directly

after the war, but with types of bombs that are now obsolete. The

secretly developed bombs being

used in the present tests weigh

They are loaded with a nonex-

weight as explosives and dropped

Experts are amazed by the ac-curacy of the bombardiers, who

The first 25,000-pounder was

dropped by Lt. Robert E. Schlee-

bitz, a bombardier of Buffalo.

N. Y. It was square on the target.

The bomb he dropped was an Amazon mark II made of high-

quality steel with a nose tapering

back some four feet from a spear

point to a maximum diameter of

three feet, six inches. From nose

to tail fin, the glistening black

Altogether, the superforts have

30 bombs to drop. There is another

It is the Sampson, weighing the

The superforts, which have two

bays for old-type bombs, have been

modified so that the 25,000 pound-

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WAR FLARES ANEW

UN Order

security our cil today that Repub-

DUTCH AND INDO

ner," Harvey Jones, Negro war veteran. He later received \$3,200 in cash in "restitution," the board Over an Damond Dutch Owners Demand Dutch Make Payment

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 —(P)— A New York shipping firm asked the State department today to de- York. mand immediate payment of \$3.-084,241 from the Netherlands government for the cargo of the former Liberty ship Martin Behrman, which was seied by Dutch war-(The Behrman, one of the Lib-

erty ships built in Wilmington du- 25,000 pounds. ring the war years was captained by Rudy Gray, of Brunswick plosive substance of the same county, who was formerly employed with the local U. S. engineers. from top altitudes (35,000 to 40,-Shortly after the Dutch seied his 000 feet with supersonic speed. TO SEE TRUMAN Shortly after the Dutch select has vessel, Captain Gray publicly denounced the move and demanded the Dutch stay clear of the Behr
Experts are amazed by the accuracy of the hombardiers, who 14 Gold Stripe Uniform Re-

James W. Ryan of New York, attorney and a director of the Isbrandtsen Co., Inc., filed the request with a statement addressed to Secretary of State Marshall.

Turacy of the bombardiers, who were selected in the United States by competition. Their accuracy, the experts said, was "practically beyond belief."

Despite the lack of explosive, the bombardiers with the bombardiers and the bombardiers are selected in the United States by competition. Their accuracy, the experts said, was "practically beyond belief." "This is a case of a Naval raid the bombs kick the dust up 2,000 g. 9 —(U.P)— attack," the statement assert- feet and it hangs in the air for better be gleaming next week. ed, adding that the Dutch Navy Uncle Dave Haywood, butler for is unable to maintain an effective blockade of Java ports.

governor's mansion, will be Airplanes Start 'Round World Flight The small, frail Negro butler,

spry at 71 and proud as a flee TETERBORO, N. J., Aug. 9-(AP) sales during the first two days operation, records show. Pound- Cherry to shift for himself for a planes piloted by former army fliplanes piloted by fliplanes piloted by fliplanes pilot er took off today on a 21,350-mile red flight around the world-the first poundage for the same period last brick mansion in Raleigh even for attempt of planes of less than 575 type under test beside the Amazon. a few days won't be easy for horsepower to make the circuit. The 100-horsepower cub planes same but longer and more streamforehand that the opening date mean he has served 14 North Car- followed one another down the lined Teterboro airport runway, the first Governors come and go, but becoming airborne at 10:10 a.m. Uncle Dave has been major-domo (EST), and the second two min-

of the spacious house since he was tues later. The pilots-George Truman, 39, 19 and plans to stay until he dies. His hair has grown white in 55 of Los Angeles, a former army years at the mansion. He's a little flight instructor, and Clifford V. stooped now and his step is a Evans, 26, of Washington, D. C., little slower. But he is a butler who flew in the China-Burma-Inappreciable amount of the offer- in the old southern manner, and dia theater during the war-said yesterday they expected the trip In a brass-buttoned uniform in- to take 200 to 220 flying hours and stead of traditional butler's togs, from 30 to 45 days.

> HAMLET, Aug. 9 -(P)- While right to serve every meal to the her husband and six children Governor. He has alternate after- watched, Mrs. Bob Beck was noons off, but he always returns struck and instantly killed by an automobile near her suburban home here tonight. The car con-(Continued On Page Two; Col. 3) tinued.

> > **NEW WITNESSES**

Trial Opens Wednes-

day

LUMBERTON, Aug. 9-As yet

the opening of the trial of Mrs.

Mary Ellen Currin Miller, and a

Negro farm hand who told offi-

cers that he was hired by Mrs.

Mrs. Miller and the Negro, Fred

Wiggins, former farm hand on her

according to Sheriff Willis C.

criminal term of Robeson county

Superior court is Judge Chester

Britt.

Miller to shoot her husband.

Both Sides Accuse Other HIT, RUN KILLS WOMAN Of Violation Of The BATAVIA Aug. 9-(A)-The Indonesian Republic .. dvised the UN

lican troops were "compelled to undertake mopping up and pre-ventative operations" because the Dutch were "continuing military operations with the aim of extend-On Ship Described ing their territory." The Netherlands Army in a com-

munique similarly accused the Indonesians of violating the cease fire order issued by the UN. An Indonesian communique said that the Dutch had captured Wa-

gir, less than two miles south of IN MILLER CASE Malang in eastern Java, behind artillery and air support, and arded that the Dutlh were advaning on several other fronts. The message to the security council cited alleged violations of cease-fire orders between Aug. 6 and Aug. 8 and charged that the

Dutch actions were "actually

hostile operations, designed to

wreck the measures the Republic has undertaken for the effective maintenance and cessation of hostilities." The mopping up and preventive action will be taken "at several points to protect and safeguard the Republic's position in

father's farm will go on trial the Indonesian message said. Wednesday morning for the near fatal shooting last May 11 of Da- ODOM PASSES vid Miller, the woman's husband, **OVER ALEUTIANS** AT 10 P. M. Scheduled to preside at the

the face of Dutch aggression,'

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 9.-(U.P) -Northwest airlines radio post rethe conservative attacks on the Ertle Carlyle has been busy seek- ported tonight that round-the-world ing witnesses and making a thor-flier William P. Odom passed over hours from his first scheduled "These witnesses are expected landing on the North American to give some revealing and some continent at Anchorage, Alaska. The airlines listening post said (Continued On Page Seven; Col. 3) Odom reported himself flying at 19,000 feet with "good tail winds,"

this thing," Hughes told a war preparation for its rebuilding. (Continued On Page Two; Col. 2) The surprised bird fled. Attlee Accused By Conservatives Of Seeking 'Totalitarian Powers'

LONDON, Aug. 9- (AP) -Prime of parliament for Monday.

tonight over the government's nationalization program. ports that some cabinet members program for staving off economic were opposed to carrying out disaster.

Minister Attlee, accused by the One political writer said leftist jor changes in the government's conservatives of seeking '"totali- intellectuals and trade union mem- may result from a rift over the tarian powers" to deal with Brit- bers would demand a direct "yes"

Tomorrow night Attlee will outline to the people of Britain over

on Monday. plans to nationalize the steel industry during the crisis were folried stories reporting dissatisfacanswer left wing Socialist oritics

and the measure was defeated last conflicting testimony on the case,
night in the house of commons by (Continued On Page 14; Col. 2) lowed by the calling of a special tion among laborites with Attlee's who attacked as "inadequate" a vote of 251 to 148.

private meeting of labor members | "anti-crisis" program. The Daily government plans to cut the Express political writer said "ma- armed forces from 1,300,000 men to 1,007,000 by next March. Winston Churchill, continuing Morris of Currituck. Solicitor F.

future of the steel industry. Government sources declined Attlee bill to extend broad governcomment on the reports. Key min- mental control over management ough investigation of the case, ac- the island of Shemya on the westisters were reported conferring and workers, was scheduled to cording to Sheriff Britt, and has ernmost tip of the Aleutian chain with Attlee over the week end to make another attempt Monday to found the new witnesses who the at "about 10 p. m. EDT," five Persistent but unconfirmed re- the BEC his work-more-eat - less outline his reply to labor critics amend the measure and limit con- sheriff refused to name. trols.

In addition to utilining his stand Churchill's move to throw out