FORECAST:

Wilmington and vicinity — Partly cloudy and not much change in tem-perature Tuesday. Widely scattered hundershowers Tuesday evening.

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UN Secretary Hits Talk Of World War

General Lie Says Despite Conflict Between **Russia and Western Powers World Sit**uation Is Not Threatening: Blames **Great Powers For Delays**

By ROBERT MANNING

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 11. impeding world security. LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 11. impeding world security. The last year brought "no im-(11.P)-General Trygve Lie deplored talk provement" in the world politiof a new war today and said that cal situation, Lie said, even though of a new conflict between Rus-despite the conflict between Rus-it looked last December in the siz and the western powers the general assembly as if the great world situation was not as threat- powers were determined to "seek ening "as it is often made out to agreement among themselves."

be. No responsible statesman any-progress of every UN agency, was where in the world, he asserted, prepared for the. forthcoming "can, or does, contemplate the session of the UN general assemprospect of war. In his second annual report on and delay in spite of Lie's generthe progress of the United Nations, ally hopeful conclusions.

Lie blamed the great powers for delays and frustrations in the world organization. He called on them to hasten the

AFL DELEGATES

Shuford Speaks At

Monday Session

peace settlements for Germany Franco's dictatorship in Spain. and Japan, warning that there The UN atomic energy com-"Reconstructed world mission has "worked hard and can be no

prder" until the treaties are happed and the East and West See UN SECRETARY On Page Two

Senators Take Recess In

Hughes Contract Probe



Inited Press Staff Correspondent larger political complex" which is

The report, summarizing the GETS ATOM POST — John C. Franklin (above), of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed manager of the U. S. Atomic Energy Com-mission's Oak Ridge, Tenn., divibly and it spoke often of failures ment by Acting to an announce-ment by Acting AEC Chairman Sumner T. Pike. Franklin was formerly vice-president of Trans-World Airlines. (AP Wirephoto). Fails To Unseat Franco

Lie emphasized that the UN had failed so far in its effort to unseat Generalissimo Francisco

GOVERNOR TO SET LYNCH PROBE DATE



Loyal Troops

pelled Near Capital

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 11. -(P)-Foreign diplomats at Asuncion said today they

were still in the Paraguayan capital but were evacuating non - essential personnel and were ready to move if the government should be trans-

Conference Planned On ferred to another place.

paper El Mundo had said the diplomats were reported from the frontier to be leaving Asuncion and that President Higinio Morinigo

was arranging to transfer the capiernor Cherry tomorrow plans to tal to Pilar, 125 miles southwest of set a definite date for a confer- Asuncion.

ence which he has called to dis-An Associated Press dispatch cuss the Northampton grand An Associated Press dispatch jury's recent action in failing to from the capital said Morinigo return true bills against the Rich was still in Asuncion this morning Square white men charged with and had toured all the city's defenses. This was the first word attempting to lynch a Negro. The conference tentatively had received from the capital since

been set for Wednesday, but the yesterday afternoon. governor indicated yesterday that Refugees arriving in Argentina, he possibly will have to move up from across the Paraguay river the date.

said the military situation at the Invited to the conference, to be capital had not changed in the held in the governor's office, were last 36 hours, with rebel lines Atty-Gen. Harry McMullan, Judge around Asuncion on the land side. J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill, The Paraguayan embassy here and Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler of denied Asuncion was surrounded Roxobel. Judge Frizzelle was on and pointed out that the flow of

the bench last week in Northamp- refugees showed that at least one ton county when the grand jury door was open. "ridiculous." He said Sen. Owen returned not true bills against the One source in Buenos Aires in

seven charged with attempting to frequent contact with the Para-See LOYAL TROOPS on Page Two

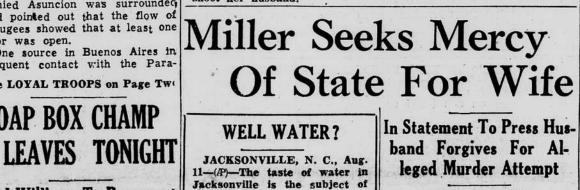


Churchill Says Cabinet Members

May Be Overthrown By Own Party;

Diplomats Leaving Paraguay City

FORGIVEN BY HER HUSBAND, David Miller, young Rowland store operator has announced to the newspapers that he has forgiven his wife, Mrs. Mary Edna Currin Miller for her alleged part in the plot to kill him and "make it look like a suicide." Miller said he will ask the "great State of North Carolina" for mercy for his wife when she faces trial Wednesday in Robeson county Superior court, Mrs. Miller is charged with hiring Fred Wiggins, Negro farm hand to shoot her husband.



Conservative Leader Flays Emergency Bill **Speaks In Commons Few Hours After Attlee** Wins Narrow Victory In Labor Party **Caucus Against Left Wing Move**

LONDON, Aug. 11.-(UP)-Winston Churchill said to day that the Labor cabinet in its emergency bill designed to meet the economic crisis sought "power such as no government in this Island has ever before dared to demand except when enemies' bayonets were at our throats." The conservative leader,

sparingly denouncing the bill **GREEN DENOUNCES** spoke in commons a few hours after Prime Minister Clement R. TAFT LABOR BILL Attlee won a narrow victory in Labor Party caucus against a left wing move to prevent postpone ment in the government's nation-

Defies GOP To Nominate alization program. Sen. Taft For Presidency In Speech

today defied the Republican party from their existing conditions and to nominate Robert Taft of Ohio sending them against their will or for the presidency and disclosed that the AFL is preparing a legal challenge to the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley law.

Green, addressing the convention of the International Tamsters hood of Teamsters (AFL), predicted Taft would "suffer the worst defeat ever handed to any

candidate of a major party for the presidency." of Referring to the Taft-Hartley straint." But, he said, they might bill as "this unconstitutional mea- be overthrown in their own party. sure," Green said the AFL is "determined to defeat for reelection very member of Congress who voted for this vicious law." He said the AFL will "use its economic strength to protect its In his place we may have the membership in contract negotia- minister of health (Aneurin tions so some of the harsh pro- Bevan) or someone like him to visions of the Taft-Hartley act will not apply." "Make no mistake about it," he

declared. "Labor has the votes. And no noe is going to stop us." The Home Secretary (James Daniel J. Tobin, 72-year-old president of the Teamsters, warn-ed that the Taft-Hartley law will

increase strikes.

Criticising the clause of the bill which gives the government power to shift workers from one job to another, Churchill said: "This press gang of snoopers in SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11-U.P. to go around the country to find -AFL President William Green means of taking working people

sending them against their will or without their consent to other in dustries.

"You are endeavoring to establish the power for seridom of the working class in time of peace without even giving them the right to be protected by parliament.'

Churchill said Cabinet members had shown themselves to be men "experience and self be overthrown in their own party. "The present Prime Minister may be discarded as lacking in color or for some other reason,' He said, "although I thought that his color was pretty red anyhow. exercise these powers. They could be used with any amount of political spite.

"unjust and in-

"The Home Secretary (James

Hearing Postponed Until Nov. 17 By Investigators; Hughes Happy

Senate sub-committee called off ts drama-packed Howard Hughes war contract probe today until Nov. 17 and the millionaire Hollywood plane maker jubilantly claimed vindication and predicted

More than 250 laborites today it would never be resumed. will return to another session of alks at the Community Center, second and Orange streets, as the state convention of the American Federation of Labor goes into the spending press agent.

ond of its three-day convention. "oday's program will be clied with a banquet and dance Brewster, R., Me., who flew to p. m., at the Famous Grill, Maine last weekend for a vacan the local central labor coun-

plays hosts to the delegates. Yesterday's session ended last gat with informal gatherings at hotels and beaches.

i talks Monday were those of backwoods of Maine, that was the



The announced reason for the surprise three-month recess was the investigators' failure to find John W. Meyer, Hughes' free-

Hughes characterized this as lynch Godwin (Buddy) Bush.

tion, was "too cowardly to stay here and face the music." "The judge and solicitor may "There was no reason for the other Senators to continue his bat-the for him" Hurber said "When tle for him," Hughes said. "When to postpone the conference until Highlighting the all-day sessions Senator Brewster headed for the later in the week."

Labor Commissioner For-Labor Commissioner For-tipoff. Washington was getting too grand jury's action a "miscar-Brewster is Chairman of the Var Investigating Committee which beyan looking into \$40,000 real ast week by announcing that he University of the terms of the last week by announcing that he hot for him. which began looking into \$40,000,- will appoint a Superior Court 000 worth of 'Hughes' wartime judge to sit as committing magisgovernment aircraft deals last trate to hear the evidence in the spring. The inquiry was turned attempted lynching case and asover later to a subcommittee sign the case for trial in an adheaded by Sen. Homer Ferguson, joining county.

Earlier, the Buenos Aires news-Northampton Jury's Failure To Indict Men RALEIGH, Aug. 11 -(A)-Gov-

H. Shuford, who told the delethat much of North Carona needs education as to what War organized labor actually is.

"Many citizens of North Caroina, like those in other stater, hink about labor management telations in terms of their feelings rather than in terms of facts and tractical issues," asserted the R., Mich. peaker.

The need of lawmakers who will lass laws "designed to benefit all he people" was stressed by Shu-

Shuford said that the clashing Ferguson announced the decision t minority groups in this counto quit until Nov. 17. He said U.S. BUS LINE DROPS nem" and that the problems of catch up with Meyer. Hughes had rganized labor and organized refused to aid in the search. nanagement are not generally inderstood.

he commissioner. "it to educate signer, builder and flier agreed, Greyhound Lines Decided championship. ublic opinion concerning the real but turned to reporters and said: neaning of organized labor as one if the granite-strong supports of lemcracy." vou?"

Mayor E. L. White, in welcomng the delegates to Wilmington. old them that "America again days of wrangling with the handtands with the rest of the world some, moustached witness, said risis . . . on that threshold we was that several Senators had to annot survive as individuals or start preparing for other ins individualized groups."

He declared that we must co idinate our every effort to detelop solidarity within so that here is a minimum of danger tom without."

During the past emergency. Thite said, American workmen roduced and established "a recid for cooperation, which until

He commended the labor group their contribution to the mooth operation of the machin- crashed into a pickup truck that y of production that made our tel that I speak the opinion of the Pol najority of our fellow citizens his wife, and Janice, the child, say, I know such cooperacontinue." A. Fink, state president, in epiying to Mayor White, pointed what he said was the action the National Association of

bison against the labor move- for possible ' cernal injuries.

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Mar. Moonset 4:05p. More WEATHER On Page Two

The governor's choice as com-SRO Crowd mitting magistrate will not be an-As another standing-room-only nounced until after the special between 11 and 15 years of age crowd assembled for what was to conference. It is expected, howhave been the fifth day of Hughes' See GOVERNOR on Page Two

appearance on the witness stand, Ferguson ordered Hughes to re-

turn here on Nov. 17 - "at 10 One of labor's duties, explained a.m." The wealthy aircraft de-To Drop Charges Against "You don't really think these

hearings will ever be resumed, do State Commission The subcommittee chairman, RALEIGH, Aug. 11-(P)-Atlanlooking a bit weary after four tic Greyhound Lines has dropped

its fight against the State Utilities m the threshold of economic another reason for the long recess commission over rights granted pany between Goldsboro and Raleigh, General Counsel John H.

See SENATORS On Page Two Paylor of the commission announced today.

THREE ARE INJURED **IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH** NEAR CITY LIMITS

A couple and their 18-months-Greyhound attorneys inafter hat time had never been equal- old daughter were injured at 7:30 cided to withdraw its action.

clock last night a few feet inside the city limits on the old Wrights-Greyhound charged in a comville Beach highway when a car had halted to discharge passenmission had not allowed Grey-

Police said that Owen Wilson, were injured and two other youngsters escaped with scratches.

Harris to halt Seashore service into the capital city until the case They all were in the truck. The could be aired in the Wake court. injured were rushed to James Walker Memirial hospital. The fanufacturers which has "so couple were treated for abratopagandized the nation with its sions. They will be X-rayed today

he did not see the truck before AFL DELEGATES On Page 2 driving into its rear. The force of the impact drove the truck into a from Morehead City, Beaufort,

tree, police reported. No arrests New Bern, Kinston, Goldsboro and The Weather were made.

North Carolina-Partly cloudy and not Sav 'Pretty Please'

n. 78; 1:30 p. m. imum 88; Mini-	Or Die;
	COUDERSPORT, Pa., Aug 11- (U.P.)— A 48-year-old woodchopper was held today for killing his wi ? because the refused to say

ecause 'pretty, please." Sheriff Ned Clark of Potter coun-Chapman then shot the face out approaching. y said George H. Chapman, shot of two clocks in the cabin with his wife, Minnie, 42, during a a .22 target pistol. Irinking bout in their one-room Mrs. Chapman

Mrs. Chapman said, abin near West Binghampton. don't do that, daddy." Sheriff Clark gave this account of the slaying, according to Chapnan's confession: same dose.

complaints by many newcomers, but the city police had a new one today. At Akron en driving was asked why she

Special to the Star

AKRON, O., Aug. 11-The tenth anhiversary of the All-American Soap Box Derby, with 135 boys Alaska and Canada, competing for top national and international honors in this unique juvenile racing classic, will be run here a Derby Downs Sunday, August 17. More than 100,000 spectators are Monday's Report Shows UTILITIES FIGHT expected to witness the downhill race, with approximately 75 heats race, with approximately 75 heats in an elimination contest to decide

the national Soap Box Derby First prize is a four-year college

scholarship, awarded by Chevrolet Motor Division, national cosponsor with leading American newspapers.

See SOAP BOX On Page Two

the Sea Shore Transportation com- LIGHTNING BOLT STRIKES HISTORIC NEW BERN CHURCH \$4.00 higher.

A hearing on Greyhound's writ NEW BERN, August 11. of prohibition against the commission had been set for today at Lightning struck the steeple of the Smithfield. Judge W. C. Harris histric First Baptist Church here of Raleigh dismissed the proceed- tonight causing fire which did conings prior to hearing, however, siderable damage to the structure. Flames shot high as they first formed him the company had de- burst through the roof then smoke rolled skyward.

Built a hundred years ago the plaint filed in Wake Superior Court church had been extensively redescript. Lugs continued to pre August 2 that the Utilities Com- novated redecorated and enlarged dominate by a large majority, during the past few years at cost hound counsel adequate oppor- of around \$40,000.

commodity credit corporation support prices. Quality of offerings was better than last Friday. There were more fair to choice qualities with less low and non-

See PRICE On Page Two



SOLDIERS DEPARTURE - As, from artillery and rifle fire were before the commission granted the New Bern company's petition, Seashore passengers had to transseasnore passengers had to trans-fer to Greyhound at Goldsboro in order to reach Raleigh. The com-ing at the Market street dock the state of the s

new schedule since around July 20, now maintains through service his departure from Wilmington Maintains through service Historians tell that the city's and the thought of leaving the streets, as the couple hurried city in the hands of the Union along and even as the Union

troops. He called to the next rank- troops were approaching along ing officer in the batalion and the river, were virtually deserted. gave him command. The Union Window blinds were drawn. Not then turned back from Boney a person was to be seen. One Bridge where the troops had historian writes "apparently even reached and hurriedly went into the dogs were affected by the pre-So She Dies the city to bid farewell to his fam-walk was continued."

Finally the officer parted from He hurried along Red Cross to saw. They started drinking wine, Front street and in the process his sister and was able to rejoin whiskey, and beer. The drinking shook hands and said good-bye to his command about five miles outseveral friends he met. On reach- side Wilmington. The sister, in Chapman ordered his wife to ing Market and Front streets, he later years, according to one his- first time today, accompanied by Beach dwellers along Boca Ceiga walk of my life time."

Gathered there were the mayor

say 'pretty, please', you'll get the keys of the city.

bout continued into Sunday.

into Raleigh.

tunity to protest an order permit

ting Seashore to enter Raleigh.

The complaint also asked Judge

attorneys, shortly after a confer-Slight Increase On Some ence between Miller, Adams and Solicitor F. Ertle Carlyle. **Tobacco Grades** Millers statement follows: "Because of the peculiar rela-With the opening Monday of the tionship between a man and his second week of sales on the South wife, I do not believe that at the

Special to the Star

LUMBERTON, Aug. 11-Three

months to the day after he was

shot in the chest by a Negro farm

hand alleged to have been hired

'make it look like suicide," David

Miller has forgiven his wife and

uled to face trial here Wednesday.

time of the shooting, my wife Mary the U. S. and N. C. Departments fairness to my wite, myself and half of her daughter. prices were very irregular when compared with Friday's quotamitting us to pursue our lives. "I have been on the brink of \$1.00 per hundred higher, differently now from what I would have viewed them a few weeks ago. If a similar incident had

The majority of leaf and lugs occurred to another person, I were down from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per hundred pounds, with the lower passed on him, but when one has when a reheduled one failed

er. He succeers Col. Wiley Pickens, who resigned to become executive vice commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion. He is a veteran

The Veterans Commission met for a long time this afternoon with

The Governor said that Johnston's appointment would be effective next week.

Carolina" for mercy for Mrs. Mary **COURT SPOTLIGHT** Edna Currin Miller, who is sched-A prepared statement for the by the young husband was tele- More Than 30 Decrees phoned to the papers this morning Granted By Judge Leo by Laverne Adams, one of Miller's

Carr Here Yesterday

More than 30 divorce actions peace of the entire Middle East and Britain replied that Egypt's were pounded through Superior charges were Court yeasterday with Judge Leo accurate."

Carr using two alternating juries. A girl who when she was 15 Sir Alexander Cadogan, arguing Britain's case, reiterated that Brityears old ran away from hme to Ellen was responsible for her act. get married, was granted a decree ish troops were in Egypt under "I am the injured party, and in after her mother appeared in beterms of a valid treaty signed in 1936. As for Egyptian claims on

the Sudan, he said, "The political Betty Grill said she and John unity of the Nile valley is a B. Grill, a soldier, on March 13, myth." 1945 went to South Carolina, in Cadogan said "A very considdeath, and I look at things quite company with another couple, for erable part" of the Nile basin was

a double wedding after the girl's in Ethiopia. Uganda and the Belparents had refused to allow them gian Congo, and that, "If we are to marry. to accept this doctrine. We must The wife said she had never livconsider whether these nations

have any right to remain politically separate from Egypt.' ness, when a scheduled one failed The British delegate gave a deto appear. Yow said that he had tailed review of Anglo-Egyptian known of the marriage incident at the time after the bride reported it relations, which he said had led to the establishment of prosperous to him.

.A marriage of more than 32 semi-autonomous governments in years ended for Shubie L. Landen, Egypt and the Sudan. "I can only the father of five grown sons and express my disappointment - to daughters, when he was granted put it at the lowest-that we are now shown the door with nothing his freedom from Bessie May Lan-. den. But not until he admitted but reproaches and abuse," He

that his wife once had him ar- said. Carolina's Veterans' Commission rested for non-support and he ser-Cadogan attacked the Egyptian case point-by-point. He referred to ved a six-months sentence. Britain's position that the treaty Frederic H. Ferris, a salesman, who had been married for 31 years of 1936 is a valid document with and said he had not heard from nine more years to run. And that his wife in 16 years, was given a the council should strike the decree from Gertrude Ferris. He Egyptian complaint from agenda.

married in Massachusetts. Egypt took the position, how-Myde M.Daugherty was divorever, that Britain's presence in ced from James E.Daughtery, Sr. They are the parents of a son. the Nile valley was likely to cause R. H. Brown a navy man for the serious trouble at any time. Mamoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pas last 18 years and now stationed in ha, Egyptian Prime Minister, Philadelphia, came here to obtain a divorce from June H. Brown, said his country had been able

They separated, he said, two years to "ward off the storm" only be-See EGYPT On Page Two See DIVORCES On Page Two

perior Court.

The courtroom was warm.

Voices of attorneys and the

court droned on. One action

A juror in the front row in

the jury box slowly let his

head drop forward. His eyes closed and he momentarily

drowsed-that is until a com-

panion alongside, poked him

The sleepy juror threw

and court attaches

his hands with a start and sat

erect and wide awake as at-

gently in the ribs.

torneys

smiled.

proved much like another.

And So To Bed Mysterious 'Red Tide' Hits At St. Petersburg Divorce suits were being run off in rapid fire order yesterday in Judge Leo Carr's Su-

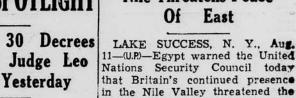
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 11 moves up Tampa Bay from St. -(U.P)- The "Red Tide" struck this Petersburg at the mouth, it would area of the Gulf Coast for the trap untold millions more fish.

bring him his clock. She refused, found that the enemy already was torian said "that was the loneliest tell-tale red-splotched water that Bay which separates the Gulf has meant death to millions of fish beaches from the St. Petersburg

"Please and aldermen of the city, together will MINGTON DESERTED—On recent weeks. "Please with other citizens. They were her walk back to her home she said that she met no one and that awaiting the rapidly approaching the said that she met no one and that the mysterious scourge of bluish-green at sunset Sunday, to-WILMINGTON DESERTED-On recent weeks. don't do that, daddy." Chapman said, "If you don't enemy to turn over to them the the only sound was the distant the seas had ended its stay in the day it had a reddish yellow tinge.

CITY'S APPEARANCE - Re- city. She related that between spotting schools of dead fish on the points of Tampa Bay reported that Chapman and his wile, both of whom cut wood for a living, came home Saturday from Wellsville, N. Y. after buying a new cross-N. Y. after buying a new cross-





Carolina and Border North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets, In honor of the . anniversary, of Agriculture announced average tions. The report showed that

A woman arrested for drunk-

drunk the liquor. "I just can't

stand the taste of this water

down here," was the reply.

cutters and nondescript most were while primings were steady to

qualities displaying the greatest See MILLER On Page Two decline. A considerable amount of

tobacco was still selling below

JOHNSON APPOINTED VETS COMMISSIONER

TO SUCCEED PICKENS RALEIGH, Aug. 11 .- (U.P.) - Ho-

ace L. Johnston, 46, of Johnston county was named today as North

Pickens has assumed the post vacated by Col. Paul Younts of

Charlotte, who resigned to enter private business.

Governor Cherry.

and other marine inhabitants in mainland reported the "red tide's"

arrival early this morning. Where

marching and loud talk of Northern Clearwater, Fla., coastal area to Harbor pilots and lighthouse ern soldiers as they entered the the north, air observers began workers stationed along the outer