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FORECAST:

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Clark Orders Probe On Increased Prices

Attorney General Plans 'Get-Tough' Campaign Against Conspiracies To Raise Food, Clothing And Housing Costs

today ordered a new "get-tough" ing prices.

His order for criminal prosecu- \$191,500,000,000 (B). tions came with government reports that incomes and the cost- cy Clark said the justice departof-living have reached new post ment will recommend jail sen-tences for individual defendants war highs.

partment's anti-trust division into porations in all convictions. action, the CIO called for speon scarce goods.

creases" Demand Jail Sentence

Clark announced that govern-ment lawyers would demand jail nolo contendere. He observed sentences and stiff fines whenever that, although criminal provisions they get convictions in the new of the anti-trust laws have been drive against illegal price boosts. Price rises are not illegal, however, unless they are the result of collusion.

continuing to rise.

Latest statistics from the commerce and labor departments show that prices and incomes are The labor department's wholesale market price index rose one-

half of one per cent in the week ended Aug. 2, with steel and building materials leading the way. The price of farm products fell during the week, but food and all ference of management, labor and increase.

WASHNGTON, Aug. 12 -(U.P.) The commerce department re-Attorney General Tom C. Clark ported that personal incomes campaign against conspiracies to reached an all-time high in June increase food, clothing and hous- -an annual rate of \$193,000,000,-000(B). In March, the figure was

In an unusual statement of poli-As Clark ordered the justice de- and maximum fines against cor-

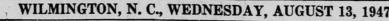
Recalling President Truman's cial session of congress to put repeated warnings against monopprice ceilings and rationing back olistic practices, Clark said the "relative ineffectiveness of past CIO Vice President Emil Rieve ineffectiveness of past enforcement policies — together HOME SECRETARY said failure to bring down the cost with the soaring high prices now of living would leave his organi- continuing in the food, clothing zation "with no other alternative and housing fields-require that a but to move for further wage in- new and more vigorous approach be undertaken in these fields."

tences have been imposed.

the country into a depression that will make the 1930's "look like a Sunday school picnic." In addition to demanding reinstatement of price controls and

man to convene a national con-

other commodities continued to agriculture to work out a voluntary control program.



U. S. Warns Soviet Vetoes May Force Action Outside Of UN; **Commons Passes Emergency Act**

Seeks Greek MISS RITA JORDAN, of Hat-tiesburg, Miss., has arrived and assumed her new duties as secre-tary of the Home Service Com-mittee of the American Red Cross. (Staff Photo).

Johnson Tells Security **Council America Will** Not "Stand Idly By"

ASSUMES DUTIES LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 12. -(U.P.)- The United States warned bluntly today that continued Russian vetoes might force the He said the department will ask the courts not to accept pleas of polo contendere. He observed Office As Red Cross ernment in Greece.

Miss Rita Jordan of Hattiesburg, Security Council in a gloves-off

Miss., arrived in Wilmington yes- speech that the United States did Rieve, chairman of the CIO's full employment committee, said failure to control prices will send the country into a depression that committee of the American Red Cross, it was announced by H. Ed- Yugoslavia.

VIBIOL JASIE Carrie L Bronghron

Service Officer

Hattiesburg public schools.

"The continued failure of the mund Rodgers, chairman of the Security Council to take effective local chapter. action in this case because of the Miss Jordan received her BS de- Soviet veto cannot in the opinion rationing, he asked President Tru- gree from the Mississippi South- of the United States government ern college and for several years preclude individual or collective ac-

was working with the National Youth Administration in the train-ing of youths in the Out of School Work program. Later she became assistant vocational director in the National Johnson said.

First To Suggest

Greek government by Communist-

and by the Communist party of

Greece. It is perfectly clear that

the governments of the three north

ern countries are working in close

conjunction with the Greek Com-

munists with a common objective:

the establishment in Greece of a

minority totalitarian government

which would be subservient to the

"We do not consider," Johnson

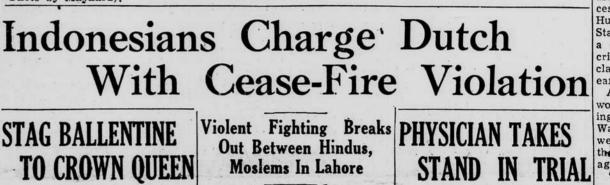
communist-controlled countries."

In 1943-44 she attended Western .The United States thus became Reserve University, Cleveland the first big power to suggest ac-Ohio, to do graduate work in their tion outside the peace-keeping ma school of Applied Social Sciences. chinery - but within the frame-During the next two years she work of the charter - of the two was employed by the Home Serv- year-old world organization in or-

bated the future of their suddenly-interrupted probe of his multi-mil-felt hat, which he saved from the grant vegetable workers. near-fatal crash of one of his army Miss Jordan completed her Mas- ed fractionally to more than a



THEY ARE OFF-Pictured above is Wilmington's own Ted Williams, the city's contestant for national honors in the Soap Box Derby race to be held in Akron, Ohio Sunday. With young Williams, right to left are W. A. Raney, of the Raney Chev rolet company, co-sponsor with the Star-News of young Williams, Councilman J. E. L. Wade, who wi shes Williams much luck, Jack Lunan, Star-News representative, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams. The party, with the exception of Raney and Wade, left the Coast Line station at 7:45 last night. They will spend today in Washington sight-seeing and will continue on to Akron Thursday morning where Ted will give his car a trial run Friday. (\tat's Photo by Maynard).



British Push 'Crisis' Bill

ESTABLISHED 1867

Final Passage On Measure Slated Today; Grim Austerity Seen

LONDON, Aug. 12 -(U.P)- The Labor Government pushed its emergency powers bill to meet the economic crisis through its first two stages in the House of Lords late today. Commons had finally passed it, 178 to 63, in an all-night session

It was expected that the Lords vould give the bill final passage tomorrow, committing Great Britain to months of grim austerity hardly matched in the war.

Commons debated the bill bitterly for more than 17 hours before passing it and adjourning at 8:17 a. m.

The Lords passed it through its first and second readings within a record vote and decided to take up the third and final reading tomorrow.

Denounces Bill

Conservative Leader Winston Churchill, who denounced the bill unmercifully in Commons as an enslaving measure, is to speak again Sunday night in a 20-minute broadcast.

When Commons meets again this afternoon, after a few hours' recess, Chancellor of the Excheque Hugh Dalton hinted that the United States and Britain might discuss a compromise to the 75 per cent crisis tax which the government clamped down on American movie earnings.

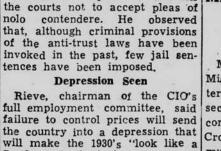
Asked whether the government would discuss a compromise during the conference to be held in Washington in 10 days or two weeks on the possibility of easing the terms of the American loan STAND IN TRIAL agreement, Dalton said: "No doubt this will be one of the matters on which the United States may wish to express their views Blanche Britt Davis Seek- just as there are many on which we shall express our views." ing \$15,350 In Personal But Dalton added that Britain must restrict "severely and dras-

Hughes Leaves Capital, But Says 'I'll Be Back'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(U.P.)-, agree - that the investigation With a light-hearted "I'll be back" would never be resumed, he ice Department Palm Beach counder to maintain international peace WASHINGTON, Aug. In back" would never be resumed, he lice Department Paint Beach Count and security. With a light-hearted "I'll be back" would never be resumed, he ty chapter of the American Red and security. Howard Hughes took off for Cali-fornia in his private airplane to-into his plane, and shouted: "I'll working in the Florida Ever-working in the Florida Ever-

lion-dollar war contracts.

The lanky bachelor-movie-pro- photo reconnaissance planes last ters of Science degree in June of point. ducer — no longer "behind the eight ball," as he put it—left Na-tional airport in his converted army bomber at 12:52 p.m. EDT. He planned ap overnight stop at the simport



He planned an overnight stop at the airport. somewhere in the mid-west - he didn't know exactly where-before on the hot seat I've been in for going on to his Culver City, Calif. the last few weeks," he said, base.

hand at 10 a.m., EDT, Nov. 17, in eight ball when I arrived here, the hearing room of the senate and in the depths of despair. war investigating sub-committee headed by Sen. Homer Ferguson, forget it." R., Mich. The senators took a sur-

during his wour days of wrangling prise three-month recess yesterday in their inquiry into \$40,000,- with the investigators, remained 000 worth of Hughes' wartime govconvinced that Ferguson's abrupt ernment aircraft deals. decision to halt the inquiry was a Although Hughes predicted-and complete vindication of his war-

some senators were inclined to time conduct.

Growers Selling Weed

Below Support Prices Hedrick Says Tobacco **TOBACCO SALES** Farmers On Border Belt **REPORTED LIGHT** Losing Money

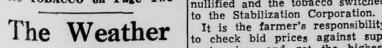
Border Belt Prices Advance On Better Grades taking full advantage of govern- British group, said he agreed comment support prices offered on the pletely with Thorp's statement. Of Offerings warehouse floors by the flue-cured

Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, questions as the present 50-50 fi-Although prices for most grades W. P. Hedrick, tobacco specialist nancial agreement between the advanced from \$1 to \$7 per hun- with the State Department of two countries on occupation costs dred pounds, sales were extreme- Agriculture, reported today. ly light on tobacco markets of Hedrick said a survey of sales financial crisis might come up, the Border Belt of North and South in the Border markets showed a provided they relate to the Ruhr Carolina yesterday the Federal- large amount of tobacco being mines. Ultimate solution of the State Departments of Agriculture sold below support prices. I saw pile after pile going viously is "related to a great reported.

On some of the markets farm- from \$1 to \$5 per hundred pounds many more broad problems." ers brought in such a small below the support price', he reamount of leaf that sales lasted ported, "and in some cases farm- EAST - WEST AIR only one hour of the allotted four. ers were letting their tobacco go the agricultural agencies reported. from \$10 to \$15 per hundred be-Cutters and most better quality low.

offerings were steady to \$2 a hun-dred higher while medium and off at just above support figures lower qualities were up from \$1 to by grade, and it is becoming in-\$7 with low lemon and fair lemon creasingly important that the route to Cincinnati will pe inaugulugs showing the greatest advand grower check every pile as his rated between September 5 and 10. tes. Fair orange cutters dropped \$3. Orange primings were off \$1 tollow the collocation of the pile of the pi to \$2 and nondescript dropped .50 follow the sale of their tobacco. Peidmont Aviation, Inc., Winstonacquaint themselves with support Salem, who visited here on an prices and, when a buyer bids eb inspection tour with seven other to \$4.25 low the support prices, call a officials of the firm which will

On Monday a total of 2,688,746 See TOBACCO on Page Two



North Carolina — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Wednes-day, widely scattered thundershowers in attemptor

Carolina-Considerable cloudi-South Carolina-Considerable cloud-ness and not much change in tempera-ture Wednesday, scattered thunder-showers in afternoon. (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES

 TEMPERATURES

 1:36 a. m. 72; 7:30 a. m. 74; 1:30 p. m.

 85; 7:30 p. m. 80, Maximum 86; Mini-mum 70, Mean 78; Normal 78.

 HUMIDITY

 1:30 a. m. 95; 7:30 a. m. 92; 1:30 p.m.

 67; 7:30 p. m. 79.

 PRECIPITATION

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

 0 inches.
see and Kentucky tonight joined terms," Orr said. a mountain band of snakehand- Jonesville's 1,500

since the first of the month 1.18 inches. TIDES FOR TODAY

to freedom." (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey). Wilmingth HIGH LOW

Crile VA Hospital in Cleveland, la warfare being waged against the "I feel a lot better than I did Ohio.

Hughes is under orders to be on and at 10 a.m., EDT, Nov. 17, in eight ball when the final when the first of **AGREES ON POLICY** "I'm appreciative - I'll never

warehouseman and have the sale operate into their city.

The six were sentenced to pay

the setup.

Hughes, grim-faced and bitter Anglo - American Rhur Parley To Discuss German Production

said. "that our obligations or the obligations of the United Nations WASHINGTON, Aug. 12- (U.P.) in this regard are ended merely The important Anglo - American because the Soviet Union sees fit

Thorp acknowledged that such

in Germany and Britain's grave.

Ruhr's coal problems, he said. ob-

ROUTE TO OPEN

Wilmington's new east-west air

SEPTEMBER 5-10

Ruhr coal conference opened to- to use her veto to block the passage day and both sides agreed to in- of constructive proposals desired by nine out of 11 members of the clude on the agenda a general dis-Security Council which would have cussion of basic German policy afforded Greece the protection the matters, including a British procharter guarantees."

posal to socialize the Ruhr mines. Johnson offered a second American resolution, this time branding Willard Thorp, assistant secrethe Balkans situation a "threat to tary of state for economic affairs the peace" and calling on the three and chief American negotiator, said after a preliminary 30-minute northern neighbors to cease provo-

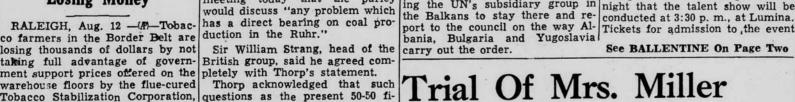
bania,

meeting today that the parley would discuss "any problem which the Balkans to stay there and re-RALEIGH, Aug. 12 -(R)-Tobac- has a direct bearing on coal proport to the council on the way Alco farmers in the Border Belt are duction in the Ruhr."

his wife on a second honeymoon

after he recovered from wounds

chance-but not to have him shot.



Scheduled For Today

LUMBERTON, Aug. 12-(U.P.)-A| The attorney, F. L. Adams, said

forgiving young hushand who took Miller would do "anything to bring

she allegedly hired a Negro to in- contended that the shooting result-

flict was ready today to ask the ed from a misunderstanding which state to give his spouse another had been cleared up privately.

David Miller, 26, Rowland, tomorrow. Before Mrs. Miller goes

storekeeper, will take the stand to on trial, the state will try Fred

plead for his wife's acquittal if the Wiggins, Negro hand on Mrs. Mil-

prosecution asks him to, his at- ler's farm who allegedly was hired

Along The Cape Fear

OLD LANDMARKS - Many old Rosset family. That family resid-

landmarks - some still standing ed there after the Revoluntary

and others only a memory with war. During the war between the

a site of ground left by which to States the structure was used by

to do the shooting.

Carolina.

from

Plans for the week-end event were announced last night at the weekly meeting of the Wilmington chapter in the Friendly Cafeteria. Yi Legwin and Bob Howard, in cations against Greece, and direct- charge of the event, reported last See INDONESIANS on Page Two

state beauty contest.

test Here Saturday

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 12 -(U.P)led bands actively supported by Albania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia Jaycees Announce Plans The Indonesian Republis charged For State Beauty Con-

tonight that the Dutch were con ducting full-scale warfare in Western Java and asked the United Na tions Security Council to "take notice" of violations of its cease-Lieut.-Gov. L. Y. Ballentine will fire order.

Mosiems in Lahore

Dr. W. C. Mebane, Jr., testified come to Wrightsville Beach this As part of the operations, the week-end to crown the winner of Republicans asserted, the Dutch the Junior Chamber of Commerce captured Garoet, a strategically important town 30 miles southeast The lieutenant-governor will be of Bandoeng, in a two-pronged atone of three principals to particitack led by paratroopers and inpate in the ceremonies Saturday flicted heavy casualties on civilnight at Lumina which will attract ians.

26 of the prettiest girls in North A communique broadcast from Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital, Others to take part in the ceremony will be Paul Bagwell, nation-al vice-president of the Jaycees ing from Aug. 6-two days after Michigan, and Sherwood the cease-fire order went into ef-Price, South Carolina president of fect-through yesterday.

Fighting was said to be in prothe organization in that state. gress, with the Dutch using artillery anl planes as well as infantry and paratroops, over a 50-mile stretch of the Batavia-Jogjakarta

tically" the flow if dollars to the United States for films. Dalton said the movie tax beuntil after 6 p.m., yesterday as a came effective last Thursday and defense witness in the \$15,350 per- that the government must get sonal injury suit of Blanche Britt parliamentary approval of it with-Davis against Edward Robbins of in 28 sitting days. But Commons Whiteville before a jury in Su-21 and its 28th sitting day from

More Films?

perior Court here. now will come late in November The unusual procedure of plac- or early in December. ing the physician on the stand for Referring to the decision of the defense, before the plaintiff

had completed its case, was done American movie men to send no to accommodate the witness who more films to Britain because of the tax Dalton said: told the court he would be unable to appear later. The physician was not allowed

Injury Suit Here

See PHYSICIAN on Page Two | time."

"Owing to the decision of the United States not to send further to testify until after lengthy argu- films at present to this country, ments by attorneys for both the the tax although it is legally in plaintiff and the defendant on the operation is not operating on any United States films at the present

FLAYED BY AFL

PARAGUAY REBELS Labor Leaders Endorse PUSH FOR CAPITAL State Bonus For Vets

Fighting Turns In Favor Officers Nominated At STATE SENATORS Of Revolutionists At State Convention Here; Asuncion **Election Today** BULLETIN

Resolutions urging a state bonus **BUENOS AIRES**, Argentina, for World War II veterans and Anti-Union Security Bill Aug. 12. - (U.P.) - Paraguayan authorizing a retail clerks memrevolutionists have smashed bership drive were passed yesterinto Asuncion after a three-day day at the 40th annual North Caroslege and are working their way through defending barrilina American Federation of Lacades into the heart of the oor convention. capital, unconfirmed reports

tionary forces seeking to over- nated without opposition. throw Dictator - President Higinio Named to run for the office of Morinigo were reported today to vice-president were J. A. Scoggins rector of the AFL, appearing a be winning the battle now raging of Charlotte, incumbent, and J. the principal speaker and a per-

in 'and around Asuncion, Para- L. Dew of Wilmington. Put up for guay's capital. Press dispatches from Clorinda and Formosa, Argentine border Sams of Asheville. towns facing the Asuncion battle-

said the fighting appeared to have A. E. Brown for chaplain and P. See LABOR On Page Two



Police tonight smashed a youthful in the series of robberies and FBI gang of bandits led by a beautiful agents announced the arrest of blonde strip tease dancer believed Bob Tall, handsome 19-year-old

responsible for a wave of armed army deserter from Keesler Field, robbery and murder along the ya- Miss., whom Walters implicated as was an important commercial cation-packed Gulf Coast near here the "triggerman" who killed Peter spot. Wharves were nearby. There in recent weeks. Rabito, 48, a drive-in restaurant spot. Wharves were nearby. There Police Chief Louis Anglada re- operator in a holdup attempt more were warehouses for the cotton.

ported the arrest of Marjetta Gray than a week ago. Crabtree, willowy 29-year-old form- Anglada said the girl had three er strip tease artist, who he said told police that she injected her capsules of morphine, several hyaccomplices with morphine before podermic needles and a number of COTTON CARGOES-Those cot the "jobs" so they "wouldn't lose sedative tablets in her possession when arrested. He said she strug-

Subject Of Bitter Attack North Carolina's two senators At the same time, officers to be and the state's anti-union security elected at today's session were bill came in for bitter attacks at nominated, with C. A. Fink, in-yesterday's session of the state BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 12-(U.P.)-Paraguayan revolu-year as president. He was nomi-

eration of Labor. George L. Googe, southern disonal representative of President William L. Green, led the attack on the law-makers and the legislation at the second of the three-day convention at the Community Center, Second and Orange streets. He was one of a half-dozen speakers who included C. H. Williams

of Atlanta, member of the United States concilliation service. and T. A. Wilson of Raleigh, president

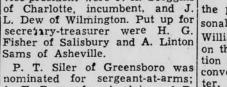
See STATE on Page Two

And So To Bed Beauty college students in

Wilmington really are good students. The authority for that is

Joseph Delaney, operator of such an establishment here but formerly a shipbuilding foreman in Texas.

"Only two girls who ever entered the college in Wilmington ever failed," he told members of the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon yesterday. 'One was a rum-top and the other stayed out late at night," he said.



ment came direct from Thomas recall them-are points of interest several confederate generals who in Wilmington and New Hanover at one time and another commanded this district. **OLD COTTON PRESS**-Another landmark, long since lost to sight stood an old structure upon the when it was wrecked to make way for more modern buildings, was

out the truth in the case." Miller

The case comes up in court here

For Imprisoned Leaders bacco shop and can be living old-timers. south of the foot of Market street. In its day it was called the

mately 500 bales per day During the war that chimeny

tionary war period, lived there for many years.

prepared to "sing and pray them from Mayor Omza Hyatt. Hyatt announced that the city would not make any effort to end

JONESVILLE, Va., Aug. 12-(U.P.) "That means that 50 additional -Chanting cultists from Tennes- days will be tacked on their jail the dwelling of a colonial goverresidents. closely identified with the Cape. lers outside the county jail here weary after three days and two where six of their leaders were nights of the frenzied demonstraserving out 30-day sentences and tion, received further bad news

The winter quarters of British by all residents of Wilmington. vallis quarters for many years

nullified and the tobacco switched Saunders said that the announce-It is the farmer's responsibility Davis, company president. to check bid prices against sup- Following an inspection of Bluecounty. port prices and get the highest thenthal airport, officiols expres-A few steps from the present figure for his tobacco, Hedrick sed themselves as pleased with Market street dock on the northern side of the thoroughfare once Cultists To Sing, Pray

torney said today.

site of which now stands the new

Customs building. For many a leaning but unbroken brick years that old structure was a to- chimney. It was on the Cape Fear bacco shop and can be remember- river about a half dozen blocks

Confederate States Cotton Press It was a brick building. But scores of years before that, it was and was established in 1864. That press was the first in Wilmington nor. William Tryon, who was and had a capacity of approxi-

Fear section during tre Revolu-

During the conflict, the ware General Lord Cornwallis at Third houses and wharves often were and Market streets, is well known piled high with bales of cotton. Across the street from the Corn-

ed high with bales of cotton.

there stood facing Market street, ton bales were the property of the their nerve." a few steps west of Third street, an ancient dwelling of the De- See CAPE FEAR on Page Two rest of Noahson B. Walters, 24, of See YOUTHFUL On Page Two

A. 2. 1 ...

said tonight.

front across the Paraguay river, See PARAGUAY on Page Two