Wilmington Morning Star

Balkan Bill

Causes Stir

Gromyko Charges America

Playing 'Political Game'

With UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 14.

-(U.P.)-Russia accused the United

States today of the "crudest inter-

ference" in Greek internal affairs

and charged American representa-

tives with playing a "political game" in the United Nations se-

Andrei Grontyko, deputy Soviet

foreign minister, said Russia would

veto any plan for a border watch

in the Balkans which termed the

situation a "threat to peace" or

tried to blame Yugoslavia, Bul-

garia and Albania, for the trou-ble along Greece's northern fron-

Balkans problem would be tossed

into the already-full lap of the UN

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To Set Example Of

Solidarity For World

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug.

14-(U.P.)-Secretary of State George

After receiving a tremendous

ference on hemispheric peace and

He was greeted by Brazilian For

eign Minister Paul Fernandez, for

mer Foreign Minister Oswaldo

Aranha and Brazil's top military

Paying tribute to Brazil's war

effort, Secretary Marshall describ-

ed this country as the "corridor

which we may all be proud."

"I am confident," he said, "that

security.

leaders.

of victory."

curity council.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947

ESTABLISHED 1867

Flags Raised

In Ceremonies

Dominions Of India (Hin-

dustan) And (Pakistan)

Born At Midnight

NEW DELHI, India, Friday,

Aug. 15 -(U.P.)-The proud British

Empire of India died last night

Two independent nations were

born at the moment of its death-

the dominions of India (Hindustan)

Adm. Viscount Mountbatten,

great-grandson of Queen Victoria

as the clocks struck midnight.

Plane Crash Probed Here

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Rumors Thick That Craft Crashed Into Ocean Off Carolina Beach

Reports that a plane crashed into the ocean off Carolina Beach shortly after 9 p. m., last night could not be verified early today al-though rumors reached local airports and authorities in large numbers throughout the evening. One report was that a small place, likely a cub trainer, developed motor trouble over the ocean and plunged into the sea carrying one and possible two

However, a check of all airports showed that no planes were missing from the bases. Police at Carolina Beach and Wrightsville Beach said they were unable to Coast guardsmen at the Oak Island station said they had no report of any plane crash. Coast guardsmen aboard the USS Mendota in port at Wilmington would neither deny nor confirm the

Officials at airports here said they had received several telephone inquiries.

CHEMICAL COMBINE HEADS ARRAIGNED

Twenty - One Officials Appear Before U. S. Military Tribunal

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 14—(U.P.)—Twenty-one officials of I-Farbenindustrie, once the world's greatest chemical combine, were arraigned today before . U. S. military tribunal in a history-making effort to punish the men who arm a nation for aggressive war. All pleaded not guilty. Twenty-four members of I. G. Farbenindustrie's board of directors were indicted, but three could not appear today. Max Bruggemann, secretary of the board, is ill in a hospital in the British zone. Karl Wurster is sick in the French zone. Carl Lautenschlaeger was exdused from immediate arraignment because his son died last

The opening of their trial was set for August 27. The presiding dge will be Curtiss G. Shake of cennes, Ind. Associate judges be Paul M. Herbert of Baton ge, La., and James Morris smarck, N. D. Clarence B. terrell of Indianapolis, Ind., will

be an alternate judge. in the Palace of Justice where the late Hermann Goering and his henchmen were tried, the defendants looked like any group of affluent businessmen. All were emphatic when they pleaded not guilty. Several even said: "Not guilty under any circumstances." But despite their facade of re-

See CHEMICAL on Page Nine

NATION SWELTERS FROM HEAT WAVE

Sixteen Deaths Reported; Storm Rages Off

Mexican Coast

BULLETIN DALLAS, Aug. 14 -(P)- A tropical hurricane, with velocity which weathermen said might be near the record for all time, was just off the Texas coast at midnight (EST) tonight and was due to strike land in Mexico just below Brownsville, Tex., about 7:45 a. m. tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. -(U.P)- Residents of eastern states from Maine \$52, up \$1. Virginia sweltered today in their Worst heat wave of the year. A cool air mass moved over the

erman said Atlantic coast states would get no relief from the oppressive heat until Friday night or At least 16 heat deaths were reported in New England, blanketed

by temperatures in the 90's. There were six deaths in Massachusetts, five in Maine, two in New Hamp-thire and three in Vermont. The hottest spot on the Atlantic degree mark for the second straight

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The Weather

North and South Carolina — Partly outly with little temperature change inday and Saturday; scattered afterthundershowers.
(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
orological data for the 24 hours p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES
m. 74; 7:30 a. m. 75; 1:30 p. m.
p. m. 81; Maximum 87; Minii, Mean 79; Normal 78.
HUMIDITY
123, 7:30 a. m. 80, 1:30 p. m. 30 a. m. 83; 7:30 a. m. 89, 1:30 p. m.

R: 7:30 p. m. 75.
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.
PRECIPTATION

tinches.

Total since the first of the month 1.18 TIDES FOR TODAY (From the Tide Tables published by HIGH LOW

Moonset 6:55p. a: Moonset 6:55p.
More WEATHER On Page Nine

United States Wipes Out Italian Language Vorth Of Claims Cancels Billion Logar Worth Of Claims British Indian Empire Dies,

Against Italy In Sep Toward Rebuilding **Economy And Restoring Relations**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. -(U.P)-The United States wiped out about a billion dollars worth of claims against Italy today in a major step toward rebuilding Italian economy and restoring normal peacetime financial and economic relations between the two countries.

The move also was obviously aimed at bolstering Italy's present non-communist government, and was interpreted as part of the U. S. "stop Communism" program in the Mediterranean and near east. Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett quickly made it clear that Japan and Germany could not hope for anything approaching similar

treatment. The state department announced that this government had also agreed to turn over to the Italian merchant marine ships seized during the war and 15 surplus liberty ships.

They will replace seized and sunken Italian vessels. It also said the United States will release about \$50,000,000 worth of Italian property froz-

en in this country. The department disclosed that representatives of the two governments have been discussing for the last three months a proposed new friendship, commerce and navigation treaty to replace pre-war agreements, and that further studies will be held in Rome this fall.

Claims wiped out by the United States in a broad softening of the Italian peace treaty included \$523,000.000 Italy owed for civilian supplies obtained from the U. S. Army, \$305,000,000 for U. S. occupacupation costs, and about \$175,tion costs, and about \$175,000,-000 covering many small Ital-

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Committee Recommends Air Link Be Kept Open

WELLS RUN DRY

MONHEGAN ISLAND, Me., Aug. 14-(U.P)-More than 500 persons were without water here tonight as wells and water storage tanks ran dry in this popular vacation resort and local officials appealed to the Coast Guard for assistance.

Coast Guard spokesmen said the cutter Cowslip, which now is towing a disabled Gloucester, Mass., fishing vessel, would load 30,000 gallons of water at Portland tonight and reach the stranded vacationists, 40 miles east of Portland, early tomor-

row morning. The normal wintertime population of Monhegan - about 10 families - was swollen to more than 500 by the influx of tourists and vacationists. Four resort hotels are crowded to capacity, with some persons living in tents on the hotel grounds.

SHOW DECLINES

e an alternate judge. Sitting in the dock of the court Some Leaf Grades Register leaving overland area clear for FOR BRAZIL MEET Gains On Border Belt Marts

By The Associated Press Prices on most grades were slightly weaker on tobacco mar- mendation air traffic desiring to kets of the Border Belt yesterday, the Federal and State Departments

spectability, the indictment under of Agriculture reported. The losses ranged from \$.50 to \$4 per hundred but most were in the \$1 to \$2 range. A few grades bucked the trend to register gains of from \$1 to \$3.

The agriculture agencies report-

ed that the lowest general average of the season was registered Wednesday when 2,603,730 pounds brought an average price of \$45.94. This was \$2.94 below the high average of \$48.88 registered on open-Quality of the offerings Thursday continued to decline with more

nondescript and common to good grades and less fine to choice seen on warehouse floors. Sales were cleared in the allotted time. Average prices for a limited number of grades Thursday fol-

Leaf: good lemon \$53, down \$1; fair lemon \$51, down \$3. Cutters: good lemon \$59, unchanged; fair lemon \$58, up \$1; fair orange \$57, up \$2; low orange

Lugs: choice lemon \$57, up \$1; fair lemon \$43, down \$1; low lemon \$29, down \$2; fair orange \$39, unscorched midwest but the weath- changed; low orange \$28, unchang-

Primings: fair lemon \$37, down \$2; fair orange \$33, down \$2; low orange \$22, down \$4.

Nondescript: best thin \$11, down

GA.-FLA. MARKETS VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 14-(AP)-Cutters and lugs steadied on Georleaboard was Boston, where the gia-Florida flue-cured tobacce mercury hovered close to the 100- markets today but most leaf grades continued to lose ground. United States Department of Agriculture reports showed that as a whole the market was lower,

See TOBACCO on Page Nine

Direct Coastal Route Between Charleston And Wilmington Urged

Beach and Georgetown.

Following the subcommittee's this fact all those are warming Beach and Georgetown. Columbia, director of the South a collapse . . . of the United Na-Carolina aeronautics commission, tions.'

Washington Monday to urge the Greek guerillas. air space subcommittee to recomrouting the coastal airway to miss as the step of those on whose ad-Myrtle Beach and Georgetown, to miss an army bombing range, be

the army bombing range activi-

commercial air traffic. Secretary Youmans, representing the chamber, Sam P. Gardner representing the city of Myrtle Beach.

slightly heavier but all floors were West Frankfort Mine,

WEST FRANKFORT, III., Aug. 14. - (U.P.) - An Explo-

to have been underground when the blast ripped through the mine's shaft 23 west, but two got out of the mine safely. Attendants at the United Mine

workers hospital said the two were "not badly hurt." The mine, said to be "the largest in the world," is located approximately one mile from the old Ben Coal corp"s No. 8 mine, in which 27 miners died

in an explosion July 24. Company officials and sheriff's deputies at the county seat at Benton, Ill., confirmed the blast, but were unable to give

any immediate details. Spokesmen at the union hospital said the explosion occur-

as such a large proportion of the Tender, Vulgar Love

Notes Read At Trial his two daughters.
The "Eliza and SANTA ANA, Calif., Aug. 14—(P) cause juveniles were in the court- constructed of the staunchest live 1849. -Intimate love notes of two col- room.

lege sweethearts - sometimes tender, sometimes vulgar - exchanged as they waited in jail for their trial on murder charges were "in motions the wheels for our coppered. submitted today to a jury of six release;" and expressions of conmen and six women.

year-old heiress to \$600,000, and some 10,000 words. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

8:38 a.m. 3:32 a.m.
9:18 p.m. 3:49 p.m.
9:18 p.m. 12:33 a.m.
7:00 p.m. 12:40 p.m.

Sunrise 1:32. Survey Su her big, blonde boy friend, George be read aloud from the stand be-

Description of torrid love scenes, pledges of endless fidelity, threats oak came partly from Bald Head against each other for unfaithful- and partly from Lockwood's ness, a vague reference to setting Folly. She was pine-planked and fidence that they would be acquit- SHIP'S HISTORY-Historians are

Gollum, 21, sat stolidly in court bludgeoning to death the girl's as the jurors scanned the letters. parenst, Financier and Mrs. Wal-

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Gromyko's firm statement meant certain death—and probably Russia's 12th and 13th vetoes—for American and Australian hospitals now before the council. It also virtually assured that the explosive

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., Aug. 2-The air space subcommittee of 12—The air space subcommittee of the air coordinating committee in Flushing September 16. Washington has recommended to the full committee that the direct American proposal) is not a sericoastal airway link between coastal airway link between co be kept open to traffic, some of only a political game which only which could be routed by Myrtle makes it more difficult to solve

action Colonel Dexter Martin, of their hands who would like to see said "the next move will be to get commercial airlines to agree

Under the new recommendation MARSHALL ARRIVES tary, Canadi Roberts, 27.

The earlier order would have resulted in all air traffic being Asks American Nations their pledge, Vanderbilt said. diverted between Wilmington and Charleston around Whiteville and Florence. Under the new recomdo so may pass over Myrtle Beach. In the group going to Washington in addition to Martin were: C. Marshall today asked the Am-Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce president, H. L. Macklen, world such an example of solidari-

peace and security. and Representative J. B. Morriovation from thousand gathered at son of Georgetown. the airfield where he arrived from This group accompanied by Senthe United States in President Truator Johnston's secretary James man's own plane, Secretary Mar-E. Lever, of Anderson, and Rep- shall drove to the American em-See COMMITTEE on Page Nine bassy to prepare for tomorrow's opening of the inter-American con-

Largest In World Rocked By Teriffic Blast

sion occurred tonight in the Orient No. 2 mine here, and 87 men were reported trapped beneath the earth's surface.

Eighty-nine men were said

red while the men were clean-

Along The Cape Fear FIRST SHIP BUILT-The first | ing incident occurred in the launchand only sailing ship built in Wil- ing of the vessel. Workers found

minton was launched June 5' 1833. It was constructed by John K. Josh Toomer.

At right angles with the river and parallel with Queen street, Mc- into water deep enough to float. Ilhenny built a canal that ran inland a short distance. It was at named it "Eliza and Susan" for

oak and was of unusual strength, early day historians write. The

list her first skipper as Captain Huntington, a man of middle age. A dramatic, although disappoint-

McIlhenny although the actual runway. When they were able to ers were able to get her hauled

"Eliza and Susan" was placed in the head of the canal that the ship the whaling trade in the Pacific. was built. Upon its launching he An interesting story of that time is told by some writers. Captain

SHIP ON WEST COAST-Captain Peck while in San Francisco and his best friend who had wooed inspecting the water front ram upon the "Eliza and Susan", anchored in the harbor. He was invited aboard when he related to crew members that his home was Louise Overdell, Chubby, 18- ted in the 15 missives, running to not sure what constituted the ves- in Wilmington, and was served sel's first cargo or the destination with a glass of Cape Fear viver Thial of the pair on charges of of her first voyage. But they do water considered pure and wholesome drinking water, a far cry

The water was kept aboard in

Independent Nations Formed;

Reds Hit U. S. Interference

OFFICIALS BEGIN GERMAN coal discussions: Sir Walter Strang (left), British political representative in Germany; Assistant Secretary of State Willard Thorp (center), and Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall (right), meet in Washington as British and American negotiators begin talks on ways to increase German coal production. They head the delegations. Delegates emphasize that the outcome of their talks will be critically important to the success of the Marshall plan for European recovery. (AP Wirephoto).

Living Costs Hit Peak In June; Strange Pact Of Soldiers Told

200 POISONED

WINSTON-SALEM, Aug. 14-

(P) — Police tonight estimated that between 85 and 200 Negroes

attending a Baptist Women's

State convention here suffered

food poisoning this afternoon af-

ter eating salmon salad at a

mid-day church dinner. The

dinner was served at 1 p. m.

and the first of several score became violently ill about 3 p. m. Ambulances, taxis and pri-

vate automobiles were pressed

into service to take the ill to

Kate Bitting Reynolds Memor-

Docket: Judge Leo

Carr To Preside

Fifty-eight cases are on the dock

Others charged with like offenses

Other charges on the calendar

CRIMINAL COURT

Canadian And American Servicemen Vows Disclosed At Hearing

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14.—(U.P.)—The Gromyko said the new American strange pact of eight Canadian resolution, based on Geece's comget commercial airlines to agree to stop at Myrtle Beach. This plaint of "armed invasions," was leaves the door open, and wins half the fight."

Martin and a Myrtle Beach—

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Tesolution, based on Geeces, was edded to commit self-destruction if the post-war world failed to justify the horrors they experienced for the three days are proposed to stop at Myrtle Beach—

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derbilt, Jr. Vanderbilt, millionaire playboy the Greek government is, as well to a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of his personal secreary. Canadian - born Melvin

Six of the eight men who were the only survivors of Japanese "guinea pig" medical experiments that wiped out 75 per cent of Robert's regiment now have fulfilled

tioned with a Canadian outfit in Hong Kong at the outbreak of the war, was one of them. But the identities of the other five dead and the two still living et for the August term of criminal remained a mystery because Van-Superior Court in New Hanover

Roberts, a staff sergeant sta-

erican nations to give a divided derbilt said he forgot the names county beginning Monday. Judge Leo Carr of Burlington told him by Roberts while the ty that it would lead to world latter brooded over his prison again will preside at the week long camp treatment and the state of session. Solicitor Clifton Moore re leased the docket late yesterday the world today.

But after hearing Vanderbilt re- larceny and receiving, are schedulcount the story of Roberts' four ed for trial in connection with the years of torture and torment it loss of \$350 in a South Front street

the vow taken during the darkest Walter Stevens is charged with ing that the was wrong in thinkyears of interment from 1941 to murder. but whose cases have been continu-"Roberts told me they took a ed for the last three terms are Leon vow to kill themselves if life back Gause and J. D. Bondswell. home after their release from pris-

under the leadership of President said. (Gaspar) Dutra and Foreign Mintwo or three of the men, but I've violations. ister (Paul) Fernandez, and with forgotten them. When you're talkthe contribution of all those assembled in the inter-American con-ference for continental peace and tion names, events and places but TWO MEN KILLED ing over war experiences you mensecurity, we shall be successful in you can never remember them giving an example of solidarity of later."

He said he had "never seen any-The secretary arrived at Galeio one so bitter about the war," as airfield, in Rio de Janeiro bay in Roberts.
"The Sacred Cow", shortly after 1 The story of the pact came out,

p.m. EDT and then was flown in he said, after Roberts heard a

TWO HOURS APART BY SAME TRAIN

WHITEVILLE, Aug. 14. -(U.P.)-Two persons were killed by the See MARSHALL on Page Nine See STRANGE PACT on Page 9 today, coroner Hugh Nance report-

Nance ordered an inquest into the death of Henry Pope of Halls-

by the train.

At about the same time Edmund Weeks, Negro, died at Bolton af-

it difficult to get the ship off the ter being struck by the same train was still striving toward that end two hours earlier. Nance said he thought Weeks was asleep by the to point up his decision about this the protective custody of Tyler and work was under the supervision of do so, the vessel stuck in the mud tracks and raised his head when and it was sometime before work- he heard the approaching train.

See TRUMAN On Page Nine After many years of service, the English Lass Arrives To Meet Sweetheart(s)

a man on each arm. One was her wartime GI sweetheart, the other Harold, if after personal ac-

Carl Wesch, groundkeeper for the Brooklyn Dodgers, met Sheila Hynes in her home town, Wehmouth. England, during the war. He wrote to her when he returned home and urged his best friend Harold D. Conley to write her telephone, refused to discuss the

weeks ago Conley wrote Sheila going out together tonight.

Labor Department Says No End In Sight For Lower Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(U.P.) bay, cheering in the wildest cele-The labor department said tonight brations in contemporary history. that the cost-of-living hit an alltime peak on June 15, 18 per cent day, worked up toward their clihigher than a year ago, and reported that the end is not in sight. and promised to continue untiring It made public the latest conclusive data on retail and wholesale prices, as President Truman put his support behind the justice department's much-criticized investigation into conspiracies to

keep prices up. investigation would force down over all the international agreemany prices but said it would prove beneficial by exposing those name of United India. TO OPEN MONDAY prove beneficial by exposing those who charge unwarranted high

price of "essential" goods rose 0.7 seek memberships for itself.

per cent from the middle of May The Old New Delhi constituent to the middle of June. This was assemply at its last meeting yes-See LIVING COSTS On Page 18 | See FLAG RAISED on Page Nine

Has Hopes For World Peace

peace by this time. But he said he still hoped for

world peace. Mr. Truman made these com-

He said he hated to make the decision to drop the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but that he felt it was necessary to save the lives of some 200,000 Americans. He added that he still thought the charging kidn pping, conspiracy decision was right.

The president mentioned no nations by name, nor did he even same train in separate accidents hint of any he might have had in mind when he gave reporters his riage of justice", and ordered the brief comment on world peace. He said simply that he thought on V-J Day that the world would boro. The coroner said Pope was be at peace by this time - two apparently asleep on the tracks years after the Japanese surrend the predawn hours by a group of about 3 a. m. when he was struck er. But he was wrong, he said white men. He gambled his life solemnly. He declined to elaborate, explaining that he still hoped for got away as one shot was fired peace and that this government over his head.

He told a story of his school days

The "Eliza and Susan" was a full-rig ship of 316 tons. It was constructed of the staunchest live to constructed of the staunchest live to construct to the staunchest live to construct the staunchest live the staunchest live to construct the staunchest live the walked off the pier here today with voyage. "I said I'd be willing to marry

> quaintance we seemed suited each other," Sheila said. her by mail. there's to be a wedding, it will be in about a month." But in the meantime Shelia had a man for each arm. Conley's mother, reached by

Conley turned out to be quite a affair," she said, adding that pen-pal. The two exchanged let "Carl and Harold still are good ters and photographs and a few friends." She said the three were

in whose name India was made an empire 70 years ago, ceased to be Viceroy and became Governor General of India or Hindus-

and Pakistan.

Mohammed Ali Jannah became Governor General of Pakistan. The new nations are to retain the status of British Dominions until June. Meantime they are to decide whether to remain in th British Commonwealth or go their

own way. Burning-Looting

As the new nations were born, hate-maddened mobs of Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems in the Punjab were killing, burning and looting.
But in great cities, in towns and villages all over this teeming subcontinent, joyous millions were flying the new flags of Hindustan and Pakistan. Bells were ringing. Great crowds of men, women and children were surging through such cities as Calcutta and Bom-

The celebrations started yester max during the evening hours,

far into today. Mountbatten turned over power to Pakistan at Karachi, its capi-

tal, this morning.

Returning to New Delhi by plane, he at once promulgated a formal Indian independence procjamation under which the dominion of India or Hindustan took

ments which had been held in the Membership in all international organizations like the United No The labor department's bureau tions went to Hindustan by previ-Fifty-Eight Cases On of labor statistics said the retail ous agreement: Pakistan will not

Truman Admits He Was Wrong On Peace Views

The jury, in a verdict returned Charles M. Carter, suspended yesterday, ruled Roberts' death county farm superintendent and Clarence Croom, both charged with IN NORTHAMPTON

appended a qualification: "Actually," the verdict read, "Smith, Wilmington salesman, and "this death should be considered "this death should be considered Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to Jesse James Bellamy, both charging the president Truman declared on the second anniversary of V-J Day to tempted Lynching

JACKSON, Aug. 14-(A)-Solieitor Ernest R. Tyler said tonight ments at a news conference at that seven white men "in all on proved unhappy," Vanderbilt include burglary, assault with a deadly weapon, passing worthless wisdom of using the atom bomb to connection with the attempted.

Other charges on the calendar which he emphasized that he had probability" will be re-arrested not changed his mind about the "before the end of the week" in wisdom of using the atom bomb to connection with the attempted. checks, embezzlement and traffic hasten the end of this conflict with lynching of Godwin "Buddy" Bush Negro, here last May 23. The men were released Aug. 5

when a Northampton county grand

jury refused to indict them. So-

licitor Tyler had asked true bills

to break and enter a jail with intent to injure or kill Bush. Gov. R. Gregg Cherry called the action of the grand jury a "miscar-

case reopened. Bush was taken Northampton county jail here in on a break into the darkness and

The Negro hid in the woods for tow days before surrendering to

two Federal Bureau of Investiga-

And So To Bed A group of friends gave a birthday party for a 69-year-old Lumberton resident last Saturday night and while the party was in full swing an expressman arrived with an

extra large package for the honored guest. Upon opening the package he discovered it was a casket and not being a humorous gentleman he immediately an-

nounced it was not funny. He called a mortician friend of his who promptly told him to store it away and keep it for future use.

The next day an ad appeared in a Lumberton newspaper.
"For Sale—one slightly see

No buyers, yet, have been reported, he said last night.