

NEW DELHI, INDIA, Aug. 29. — (AP) — The joint Indian Pakistan Defense Council today decided to use warplanes against the blood-crazed fanatics slaughtering men, women and children by thousands in the Punjab.

Ordered Indian and Pakistan troops and police to shoot on sight any person caught in the act of committing a crime. And the council recommended that both dominions set up concentration camps for arrested members of armed bands.

These measures apply equally to Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs, since all are equally guilty in the killing, plundering and torturing. Hindus murder Moslems in the Eastern Punjab. The Sikhs murder Moslems when they catch them in Hindu or Sikh territory.

The governor generals, premiers and commanders-in-chief of India and Pakistan met in Lahore today. Their first decision was to dissolve the Punjab boundary force under a British major general's command effective Sunday night, and hand over the job of keeping order in the area to the dominion governments.

## Leland Man Puts Bullets Into Wife, Ends Own Life

### Funeral Rites Set For Victims Of Woodburn Murder, Suicide

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 29. — Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Piner, both 40, of Leland, will be held here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and 5 p.m. respectively.

The couple were killed in a murder and suicide at Woodburn in the early hours of Saturday morning, according to Brunswick County Coroner John G. Caison.

The shooting took place at the home of Spurvey Sneed, a quarter of a mile south of the junction of highway 17 and 74 in Brunswick county.

Sneed said that he was awakened by the sound of pistol shots shortly after midnight. He said he went to the upstairs rooms occupied by Mrs. Piner since she and her husband had separated.

According to Sneed, he found Mrs. Piner slumped in a sitting position between the door to the room and a dresser. Two .38 pistol slugs had entered her right breast, he said.

Sneed said that Piner was sprawled on the floor near his wife's feet, a bullet hole in his left temple and a .38 pistol lying between his legs.

According to Coroner Caison, Piner apparently shot his wife from a standing position since the two bullets ranged downward from her breast into her body.

Caison said that the shooting occurred during Piner's second visit to his wife's room last night.

The first visit was at 9 p.m., he said. The second visit was at 11 o'clock as Mrs. Piner was about to leave the Sneed home with some friends.

According to the coroner, Piner finally persuaded his wife to accompany him to her room, where the fatal shooting took place.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Piner had been married before, Caison said, and both had grown children by the previous marriages.

Mrs. Piner was employed by The Williams Cafe, and according to Liston Williams, proprietor of the cafe, the Piners had been having family trouble.

"There was just too much family trouble," he said.

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## TSALDARIS NAMES NEW GOVERNMENT

### Greek Leader Leaves Out Zervas In Deference To U. S. Demands

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 29. — (AP) — The new Greek government of Tsaldaris formed a new Greek government of 10 popular ministers tonight, with himself as premier and foreign minister, after other Greek political leaders failed in a week's efforts to form a broad coalition government of all eight parties.

Tsaldaris gave in to reported American pressure, however, and did not include in his government the outgoing minister of public order, Gen. Napoleon Zervas, who has been severely criticized for permitting armed Rightist bands to terrorize the Greek population.

Instead Tsaldaris reconstituted a post-Governor-General of Northern Greece which included the first time in a cabinet he formed on Nov. 4, 1946. He also named the same minister to that post, Constantine Rodopoulos, who was forced out of the government when it fell last January and Tsaldaris was replaced as premier.

Tsaldaris in his new cabinet tonight did not name a minister of public order.

The new government, which represents a smashing political victory for Tsaldaris against the opposition of King Paul and the seven other parties of Greece, was sworn in at the palace at a late hour.

Tsaldaris' victory came amid a dramatic political tug-of-war highlighted by an unimpeachable report that U. S. Ambassador Lincoln McVeigh had virtually ordered Zervas to stay out of the new government.

McVeigh reportedly told Zervas that American public opinion had been greatly shocked by the mass arrests, indiscriminate beatings, and general "dictatorial and Fascist" methods he authorized to combat guerrilla activity while Rightist armed bands flourished.

Earlier reports said that Tsaldaris exercised his power as head of the major political party to gain King Paul's reluctant approval of a new government of all-popular ministers. The King had desired a broad eight-party coalition government to replace the seven-party coalition, dominated by the Populists, which toppled last Saturday when three ministers resigned in opposition to Tsaldaris.

## RUSSIAN PRAESIDIUM RATIFIES TREATIES WITH FIVE NATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 29. — (AP) — The Moscow Radio announced tonight that Russia had ratified the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland — completing action by the four major powers on the treaties drafted in Paris last year.

Final formal ending of hostilities against the wartime allies of Nazi Germany will come when the instruments of ratification are deposited in Paris and Moscow.

The Moscow radio said the treaties were ratified by the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. The broadcast was heard in London by the Soviet Monitor.

## TRUMAN TO MAKE MAJOR SPEECHES

### President Will Address Brazilian Congress On Friday Afternoon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — (AP) — President Truman will address a joint session of the Brazilian Congress next Friday at 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (4 p.m. Brazilian time), the White House announced today.

This will be the second major address Mr. Truman will deliver during his week's stay in Brazil. The White House said the speech before the Brazilian Congress will be brief.

His principal speech will be a 20-minute affair addressed at 8:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time (10:30 a.m. Brazil time) next Tuesday at the closing session of the Inter-American Defense Conference. This speech will be broadcast.

Mr. Truman also will give a brief informal talk aboard the Battleship Missouri on Tuesday at a buffet luncheon for delegates to the conference and ranking Brazilian officials.

## Many Disappear Nightly In Hungary, Sulyok Says

VIENNA, Aug. 29. — (AP) — Dezso Sulyok, former leader of the now dissolved Hungarian Freedom party, told the American-licensed Wiener Kurier in an interview today that he had fled from Hungary "in fear of my life" and that an official Hungarian report he was on vacation was "a flat lie."

Sulyok, accompanied by his wife, said he had not been issued a visa to come to Austria as reported by the Hungarian minister of the interior.

"We had no passports or any other valid documents when we left and we are not on vacation," he said. "I do not intend to return to Hungary before the nations of the world have realized the threat of Bolshevism and have risen to break its yoke."

"I did not feel safe in Hungary anymore," Sulyok declared. "Dozens of persons disappear every night—but one cannot say 'disappear' because these persons are killed."

# Eisenhower, In Speech To Legionnaires, Envoys Urges Universal Military Training; U. S., Britain Up German Industry Goal

## 1936 Production Mean Set In Zone

### Western Powers To Go Ahead With Self-Supporting Plan For Reich

BERLIN, Aug. 29. — (AP) — The United States and Britain today gave German industry in their zones permission to produce about as much as it did in 1936 and announced they were going ahead with their plan to make the Western Reich self-supporting, no matter what objections Russia and France raise.

More Russian objections were almost certain. The Russian objected last week when raising the level of production was discussed by American, British and French representatives in London. Under the plan announced today, key industries in the two Western zones are practically eliminated as reparations.

The Soviet will not like that. And France is traditionally opposed to anything that might enable Germany to engage in more aggressive war. But it was certain that any plan for turning Germany into an agricultural state with a minimum of light industry, had now been finally discarded.

One item in the new permissible level of industry showed that steel production was fixed at 10,700,000 tons a year, about twice what it was under a previous agreement of March, 1946. Metal, machinery and chemical factories will produce to within 10 or 15 per cent of what they did in 1936, a year that was selected as a mean because it was not "characterized by either boom or depressed conditions."

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, the American and British military governors, said in a press conference that the plan required a 70 per cent rise in Ruhr coal production. It will take at least three years to achieve.

They emphasized that achievement was dependent upon Ruhr coal production and that until the mines turned out 380,000 to 400,000 tons a day, German industry could not produce all it was allowed. Clay said he hoped the Ruhr mines would be producing the essentials of the new plan by the end of the year.

Steel — 10,000,000 (M) tons a year.  
Crude copper — 128,000 tons.  
Refined copper — 215,000 tons.

## U. S. BREAKS OFF PARLEY ON KOREA

### State Department Informs Russia That Further Talks Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. — (AP) — The United States today broke off its futile, two-year negotiations with Russia over creation of a provisional government for Korea and proposed that a Big Four conference be held here next month to plan early and complete Korean independence.

The American action was interpreted as a move to get the troublesome Korean question before the United Nations General Assembly where Russia could not exercise its veto power.

If the Big Four and the UN General Assembly were incapable of settling the problem, the United States presumably would go ahead on its own with a program of economic reconstruction in the U. S. occupied and Southern half of Korea. Informal sources have indicated that Congress would be asked to put up as much as \$100,000,000 a year for that program.

In a sharply worded note handed to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Moscow yesterday, the State department made it clear it sees no further use in dragging out the bilateral negotiations between American and Russian commissions in Korea.

The note proposed that representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain and China meet here Sept. 8 to take up a concrete seven-point American plan that would speed withdrawal of Korean and Soviet troops from Korea and enable the Koreans to choose their own government.



INSPECTION OF THE CAPE FEAR River below Wilmington late yesterday afternoon highlighted a visit to Wilmington of a group of North Carolina bankers who were guests of Albert Myers, member of the State Ports Authority. The above group, left to right, were snapped by the cameraman at Blumenthal airport: Albert Myers, Jr., Fred Willets, Mayor E. L. White, John Land, Albert Myers, R. B. Page, Allen H. Simms, Representative O. L. Bulwinkle and W. F. LaPorte.

## UN Committee Report May Recommend End Of British Mandate In Holy Land

## Irate British Press Demands Cabinet Shakeup As Coal Strike Spreads

### Manchester Guardian Calls For Ousting Of Shinwell, Dalton

LONDON, Aug. 29. — (AP) — Coal miners in two more Yorkshire pits walked out last night and today in defiance of union and government orders. They brought to 16,700 the miners idle in a wild-cat sympathy strike threatening Britain's national recovery.

More than 100,000 tons of coal vitally needed by industry have been lost in the strike, a Coal Board official said, and additional losses are piling up at the rate of 30,000 tons a day.

Will Lawther, head of the miners union, condemned the strike as "more than criminal, it borders on insanity" and urged the National Coal Board to prosecute the strikers. Miners at the Grime-thorpe colliery, who started the strike, retaliated by hanging Lawther in effigy at the entrance to the strikebound pit.

"It is tragic the National Coal Board are so lackadaisical and do not apply extreme measures to these people when they have had See PRESS On Page Ten

## SEAGULL, DROPPING CLAM, BREAKS RAIL ALONG BOARDWALK

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 29. — (AP) — A seagull on a "dive bomb" mission to break open a clam knocked out a section of rusty railing along this resort's boardwalk.

Jack G. Jerne, lifeguard captain, reported to the Rotary Club that gulls generally fly high into the air with clams in their beaks and then drop them to break the shells.

"Well, one gull dropped its clam smack on this railing," Jerne said. "The clam knocked out a whole section."

## PRICE AVERAGES UP ON LEAF MART

### Border Belt Has \$1 To \$4 Increase; Eastern Sales Prove Steady

Price average on the blue-cured Border Belt of South Carolina and North Carolina yesterday showed increases from \$1 to \$4, while the Eastern North Carolina belt found prices remaining in most instances steady with a few losses for a limited number of grades.

Good lemon cutters established a new high of \$61 on the Border Belt, and the majority of leaf and lugs gained from \$2 to \$4. The Federal-State Departments of Agriculture reported.

There was more fair quality and nondescript on the Border, but less good and fine. The bulk of sales was composed chiefly of low to good leaf, smoking leaf and lugs and low and fair cutters, with volume of sales heavy.

The Eastern Belt probably had its heaviest sales of the season. The Marketing Service said. The See TOBACCO On Page Ten

## NYLON HOSE SUPPLY TO BE SCARCE AGAIN COME CHRISTMAS DAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. — (AP) — Nylon hosiery for Christmas gifts may pose a problem again this year, hosiery sources said today, because previously anticipated increases in supplies probably will not materialize.

"We do not expect any material increases in monthly production and shipments of nylon hosiery for the balance of this year beyond the pattern which has existed to date this year," the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers said.

## PATIENT BANDITS NET LARGE HAUL

### Sweet Home, Oregon Bank Looted While Ten Customers Look On

SWEET HOME, Ore., Aug. 29. — (AP) — Two bandits wearing sunglasses walked into the Sweet Home bank today, forced 19 persons to the floor, and strode out with nearly \$58,000 in cash despite employees' 20-minute attempt to stall them.

The bandits — an old, short, stubby man, and a taller, younger one — fled the scene in a car after two shots fired by a neighboring auto park clerk missed.

The two entered during crowded morning banking hours, while nine employees were on duty and 10 customers stood about the bank. They ordered Allan Eames, cashier, to open the bank vault.

## Along The Cape Fear

BALD HEAD — Bald Head, a huge waves at the height of a storm. The vessel carried a crew of approximately 20 men who are described in one history book as "of villainous aspect." When they came ashore and without any of officers, men stationed at Fort Johnston nearby became suspicious.

Lieutenant Fergus, apparently in command of the fort at the moment, had the crew arrested and placed in the block house at the fort on suspicion of murdering their captain and mate at sea. The men told what historians say was an unlikely story. It was that the captain and mate had died at sea and that the crew being ignorant of navigation had allowed their vessel to drive before the wind until it was driven ashore.

SPANISH SILVER — The crew members had sashes about their waists and the sashes filled with Spanish silver pieces. The crew related that there was much more silver aboard the wreck. It is related that for nearly 20 years thereafter, silver pieces at intervals were washed ashore and pilots living at Bald Head were kept busy picking them up.

The crew was eventually sent to Charleston for trial but in the absence of testimony against them, the men were freed.

## Baby Sitter Gets Hubby, Baby Too, Wife States

ATLANTA, Aug. 29. — (AP) — A 25-year-old mother complained to the Fulton County grand jury today that her 17-year-old aunt and chief baby sitter had not only run off with her husband but the baby as well.

And, said Mrs. Obie Porter, she wanted her son, Billy, aged 18 months, back. Her husband, Meredith Porter, 43, she said she didn't want. She asked that he be indicted for abandonment of their older child, Tommy, 3, and the grand jury complied.

Mrs. Porter told the jury that her mother's half sister came to live with her, keep house and

## GRAND JURY HITS USED CAR RACKET

### Fulton County, Georgia Panel Accuses Atlanta Of Abetting Crime

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29. — (AP) — The Fulton County (Atlanta) grand jury assailed today what it termed a "national racket" on re-sale of new automobiles at excessive prices, and accused county and city employees of using their positions to buy and sell cars at exorbitant profits.

In official presentations, the grand jury said its investigation disclosed that a majority of overpriced new and nearly-new vehicles came from individuals who place multiple orders with dealers and then sell the cars for much higher prices when they get delivery.

It declared also that numerous employees of Fulton county, the City of Atlanta and other municipalities in Fulton county "have made an extensive practice of buying new cars and immediately selling them at a big profit."

The jury accused the City of Atlanta with "aiding and abetting" the racket by allowing public auctions of such cars at public-owned Lakewood Park.

## And So To Bed

The family of a Carolina Beach man, who falls from Brunswick county, because rather alarmed in the wee hours of the morning yesterday when they awoke and found him missing from his bed.

A search of the entire house failed to show any signs of his whereabouts. His clothing was just as he had left it, and nothing of value was missing. Miraculously and thoroughly alarmed, they began to talk of notifying the police.

At that moment he walked into the house from the porch, innocent of the anxiety he had caused when he decided to change beds in the middle of the night and retire to the porch.

"What's all the excitement about?" he asked.

Space limitations and censorship prevent giving the replica.

## Roaring Welcome Accorded General

### "Ike" Reminds Veterans Co-Operative Spirit Has Lost Ground

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. — (AP) — Endorsing the swelling American Legion demand for universal military training, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told its 29th convention today that America had to "face the hard fact" of the co-operative spirit among nations having lost ground since the war ended.

America's army chief during World War II spoke in terms of "aggression" and of America receiving the "first blow" in any future war. He was one of the three chiefs of the armed services during the war who addressed the convention session.

The others were Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Air Force Gen. Carl A. Spaatz. Both Nimitz and Spaatz called for a strongly armed America as imperative to combat surprise attacks.

Asserting that no nation is in a position deliberately to start a war with any hope of gain, Eisenhower warned that the United States, as the champion of freedom, would be hit first by an aggressor nation.

"We must so gird ourselves," he said, "that a predatory aggressor will be aware of the risks he runs and will realize, should he provoke war, it will likely be fought over his territory. This means that we must be ready not only to endure and survive the first hard blow of an enemy, but to recover immediately, to strike back, to hit harder than he does — to win."

## WILMINGTON SET FOR BIG HOLIDAY

### Business Will Be Standing Still Monday; Beaches Ready For Crowds

Wilmington today begins its two-day Labor day holiday under cloud skies but with prospects of warm temperatures that should bring thousands to the beaches for the week-end — the last long one of the season.

While holiday crowds frolic at nearby resorts, the city of Wilmington will virtually close its doors to business Monday.

Private and government offices, stores and most other establishments will close bringing business to a near standstill.

Postoffice windows will be closed and, there will be no mail deliveries Monday. Offices at the courthouse, the courthouse and city hall will be shut. Most of offices and stores will not open their doors.

About the only businesses remaining open will be theaters, a few restaurants and scattered neighborhood groceries.

The weatherman promises reasonably pleasant weather although skies will be overcast, there may be a few showers but temperatures will remain high.

Baseball, boating, swimming and fishing will be on the agenda for the pleasure seekers. Police last night were prepared to handle heavy traffic on its way to and from the beaches and at the same time warned motorists to drive carefully to avoid accidents.

## The Weather

FORECAST:  
North Carolina and South Carolina — Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, not much change in temperatures except slightly warmer Sunday.  
Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:00 a.m. yesterday:  
8:30 a.m. 74; 9:30 a.m. 74; 1:30 p.m. 81; 5:30 p.m. 77; Maximum 85; Minimum 70; Mean 76; Normal 76.  
HUMIDITY:  
8:30 a.m. 89; 9:30 a.m. 89; 1:30 p.m. 73; 5:30 p.m. 74.  
PRECIPITATION:  
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. 0.00 inches.  
Total since the first of the month 0.00 inches.  
TIDES FOR TODAY:  
From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey:  
High — 9:16 a.m.; 3:50 p.m.  
Low — 6:37 a.m.; 12:46 a.m.; 7:07 p.m.  
Moonset 4:30 a.m.; Moonrise 10:44 a.m.