

FORECAST:

Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers...

VOL. 81.—NO. 17.

10,000 Dead At New Delhi

Thousands Of Moslems, Fearful Of Death, Flee Indian Capital

NEW DELHI, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Thousands of Moslems, fearful of death at the hands of hate-inflamed Sikhs and Hindus, began today a dolorous exodus from the twin cities of old and new Delhi...

The 1,000 estimate was from official sources, but one civil official said the total dead and wounded might reach 10,000.

Police and military authorities said that slackening occurred in the rioting late today but the situation remained tense as fires continued to blaze and rifles cracked.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, the revered leader of Indian independence, arrived from Calcutta where his 73-hour protest fast last week was ended after a halt in the communal slaughter.

Caught In Trap Approximately 300,000 Moslems reside in old and New Delhi. The latter the capital of the Hindu Dominion of India.

Most hands have been waging a war of extinction against the Hindus and Sikhs in the Pakistan part of the Punjab, and stories of atrocities brought by the refugees have played a major part in inflaming the Sikhs and Hindus to bloody retaliation.

See DEAD On Page Two

CORDON TO GIVE STUDENT RECITAL

Metropolitan Opera Star, Responds To Request By Superintendent Roland

In response to a request by H. M. Rowland, Superintendent of Schools, Norman Cordon, Metropolitan Opera company and Broadway musical hit star will give a special concert for students the afternoon of September 18...

The special student recital will be held at 3:30 in the afternoon immediately preceding Cordon's evening concert sponsored by the Jaycees for the benefit of the South Eastern North Carolina Beach association.

Cordon, in agreeing by telephone to put on the afternoon student concert, said that the program would be made up of popular numbers which he felt confident would appeal to school children.

At the same time, it was announced by Stanley Rehder, Jaycee chairman for the concert, that tickets would go on sale for both concerts Friday.

See CORDON On Page Two

The Weather

FORECAST: North and South Carolina — Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; widely scattered showers...

Occupation Troops Needed, Park Says



JOHN A. PARK

SOVIET PROPOSES WEAK IP PROGRAM

Moscow Delegates Propose To UN That Force Be 12 Land Divisions

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Russia made known today its proposals for the United Nations international police force, suggesting a comparatively weak striking force of 12 land divisions, 1,200 aircraft and 89 or 90 warships.

The Soviet figures for the UN's enforcement body, made public for the first time today, fell far short of United States proposals and were slightly smaller than the British and Chinese estimates.

Russia notably failed to include any battleships or aircraft carriers in its proposals for the projected police force, which the United Nations Security Council could order into action to prevent or turn back aggression.

The main force of the UN navy, as envisioned by Russia, would be five or six cruisers. They would be backed up by 24 destroyers, 24 minesweepers, 12 submarines and 24 escort vessels.

See SOVIET On Page Two

TOBACCO PRICES DOWN ON BORDER

Eastern Belt Leaf Sells Firm To Higher Tuesday; Monday Figures

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Prices weakened on Border Belt tobacco markets yesterday and gains registered Monday were either completely or partially lost, the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture reported.

The declines were mostly in a \$1 to \$2 range but some grades were down as much as \$5. Meanwhile, on the Eastern North Carolina Belt, prices were steady to slightly stronger.

On Monday a total of 10,358,392 pounds were sold on Eastern Belt markets at an average of \$42.42, and sales for the season mounted to 66,432,383 pounds for an average of \$42.89.

Average prices on a limited number of U. S. Grades on the Eastern belt were: Leaf: Good lemon \$52, down \$1; fair lemon \$49, unchanged; good orange \$47, unchanged; fair orange \$43, up \$1; low orange \$34, down \$1; common orange \$26, up \$2; low green \$26, unchanged.

See TOBACCO On Page Two

Bandits Cover Parents; Feed Baby Orange Juice

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Police were searching today for two solicitous burglars who interrupted a holdup job to feed an 11-month-old baby girl her bottle of orange juice.

The armed robbers walked into the third-floor apartment of Mrs. Mercedes Fayle, 50, yesterday, afternoon, took her wedding ring, watch and \$40, and then bound her and put her in a closet.

A few minutes later Mrs. Fayle's son Edward, a Naval Lieutenant commander, his wife Market-

Raleigh Wa. ... Club

A warning that America could not pull its occupation forces out of Germany now, unless we wished Russia to over-run the continent...

In a brief talk before the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon in the Friendly cafeteria, John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times, declared that the greatest obstacle to be overcome in Europe now is Russia.

Park was introduced by J. Walter Webb, general manager of the Star-News newspapers. Basing his talk on a month-long visit to Germany in the early spring, Park prefaced his remarks by saying that what he was going to relate was not a beautiful picture—but that it was not one without hope.

He described the horrors of Berlin, in the Russian zone, where the people live with only the barest conveniences, and children with tooth-pick legs; he described the vast Krupp munitions works; and told of his visit to the infamous Munich beer hall where Hitler made his first putsch.

Little Fresh Food "During my 30 days overseas," he said, "I did not taste fresh food but one time. And that food was lettuce."

"Our greatest obstacle in Europe today," said he, "is Russia. And the four major problems to be solved are: Food, fuel, fear, and frustration."

To deal with the greatest obstacle, he said, "we must continue to occupy the zone laid out for us in Germany. If we should pull out of Germany now, the Russians would soon over-run the entire continent of Europe, including England."

While he said he was opposed to heavy taxation, he declared

See OCCUPATION On Page Two

STAR-NEWS WILL PLAY HOST TODAY

Public Invited To Visit Enlarged Plant, Inspect Many Operations

Open house at the Star-News office is being continued through today, and everyone in this area is cordially invited to come in and inspect the new and enlarged quarters of the two newspapers.

Recently the two papers completed a broad program of expansion and modernization. This included construction of an annex to the Murchison building for the press and mailing rooms and engraving department.

The editorial, news and radio broadcasting rooms were moved to the mezzanine floor, thus expanding the executive and business, advertising and circulation departments on the first floor.

Today and tonight, the personnel of the Star and News will be pleased to conduct visitors through the plant, and explain each department's duties in producing the two newspapers.

PRISONER EATING UP NICE NEW JAIL LAS VEGAS POLICE SAY

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Police Chief George Thompson said today he has asked San Diego, Calif., authorities to hurry here to get William Kmetetz, 28, arrested on bad check charges, "before he eats up our nice new jail."

Chief Thompson explained that Kmetetz swallowed a dozen small wire springs he pried off a cell bunk. After treatment, the prisoner was returned to jail. Shortly afterward, Thompson said, Kmetetz was again in the hospital after swallowing a quantity of glass from a light fixture. Still later, Thompson added, jail officials, found a noose made from a quilt on his bunk.

Kmetetz remains in the hospital, but is out of danger, the chief said.

21 Dead Or Missing After Blast Wrecks Steamer At Pittsburgh, Pa; Sanford Takes Playoff Final 1-0

Nesselrode Homers For Spinner Score

Largest Crowd Of Season Sees Fighting Pirates Lose Tough Game

BY ROBERT MILLER Star Sports Writer

A 340 foot homer over the right field fence by Rightfielder Hank Nesselrode in the first of the fourth inning, gave the Sanford Spinners a 1-0 victory over the Wilmington Pirates under the arcs of the American Legion Stadium last night to clinch the championship of the Tobacco State League Series play-off—before 4,000 fans.

Last night's defeat marked the first series game that the Pirates have lost on the home diamond. They won three games at the Legion Stadium but fell helplessly to the Spinners when they played on foreign soil.

The largest crowd of fans to witness a Tobacco State League game this year jammed the stadium to see the championship playoff. A thousand persons stood along the sideline and in the stands.

Johnny Edens pitched one of the best games of the season. He only allowed five hits and whiffed 12 of the Spinners to John MacFadden's five.

The two teams were held scoreless with almost all players going down three in a row until the fourth frame when Nesselrode connected with the homer to add to the many that he has sent over the fence throughout the baseball season.

The Stationers began to feel the ball in the fourth frame when they got three hits. John MacFadden walked Staton in the fifth inning after Bridges grounded out and Stekel

See NESSELRODE On Page Ten

FORMER TAR HEEL HELD AS ESCAPEE

"Esteemed Resident" Of Gilbert, W. Va., Arrested On NCIB Order

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 9.—(AP)—William Philpot, 34-year-old mine foreman described as an "esteemed resident" of nearby Gilbert, W. Va., was held in jail here today on a North Carolina warrant charging he escaped from a prison camp in that state 13 years ago.

Sheriff Thurman Chambers said a fugitive warrant issued by the North Carolina Bureau of Identification specified Philpot was sentenced to a five-to-eight-year term in Forsyth county in 1931 and escaped in 1934 from Camp Polk, in Wayne county.

Philpot later worked as a miner at Yukon, W. Va., and five years ago took the job which led to his promotion to foreman for the Gay Mining company at Gilbert.

He married a girl in the Yukon vicinity in 1936 and they lived in a home on "Sharon Heights," developed by the mining company for its key executives. They have no children.

Sheriff Chambers said Philpot told him he was led astray by three old companions and they held up a man near High Point, N. C.

"I know I should have paid my debt to society," Sheriff Chambers quoted him as saying, "but I kept it hidden out of consideration for my parents."

Along The Cape Fear

FORT FISHER BATTLE — Much has been written about the Battle of Fort Fisher. Although some historians in later years have admitted that many histories have not given the battle its proper proportion in comparison with other naval conflicts of the Civil War.

Of proper interest is the report of General Whiting, general commander of the area for the Confederacy. In his official report of the capture of the fort which occurred on the night of January 15, 1865, after the unprecedented fury of the attack of three days, the general had the following to write:

"On Thursday night the enemy's fleet was reported off the fort. On Friday morning the fleet opened very heavily. On Friday and Saturday during the furious bombardment of the fort, the enemy was allowed to land without molestation and to throw up a light line of field works from Battery Ramseur to the river, thus securing his position from molestation and making the



BURIED TREASURE—Pictured above are the Rev. J. A. Russell, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, and his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Duncan, church secretary, as they examine the contents of a copper box found buried beneath the church yesterday by workmen.

Three-Man VA Team To Inspect Hospital Site Here In October

GROUNDS OF GRACE METHODIST CHURCH GIVE UP STRONG BOX

An old copper box, sealed against weather and time, and containing many old coins, a newspaper and other documents, yesterday was unearthed here by workmen, beneath the grounds of Grace Methodist church which was burned March 21.

When the box—13 1/2 inches long—was opened, it disclosed currency of the Confederate States dated 1864, valued at \$10; a \$100 denomination bill; a fractional currency paper worth 10 cents, issued by the United States government, dated 1863; two paper tokens issued by the State of North Carolina, one for one dollar, the second one for two dollars, dated 1861 and 1866, respectively.

The box also contained several coins: Pennies dated 1837; dimes, 1841; quarters, 1838; half-dollars, 1824, and a few 1810 pennies.

Several of these historical documents and coins were found wrapped in a May 4, 1887 edition of the Wilmington Morning Star.

A number of documents, relating to local persons and incidents, also were found. There was a verse by A. G. Hankins on the burning of Front Street church, Sunday, February 21, 1887.

WINS FIRST VICTORY ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 9.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Taft-Hartley law won its first victory at the polls when a Republican defeated a Democratic opponent in a special congressional election, Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives had a lead of more than 13,000 votes over Phillip H. Storch, with 75 percent of the votes reported.

CYRUS D. HOGUE, JR. ADMITTED TO BAR IN CEREMONY AT BURGAW

BURGAW, Sept. 9.—Cyrus D. Hogue, Jr., of Wilmington, was admitted to practice before the North Carolina bar here today as he took the customary oath before Judge John J. Burney, of Wilmington.

Hogue was graduated from the University of North Carolina last August after his scholastic career was interrupted by service in World War II as a commissioned officer.

While at the university, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was one of the editors of the North Carolina Law Review. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus D. Hogue, of Sunset Park, Wilmington.

Negro Stiff-Arms Crowd But Judge Puts Him Away

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Two hours and 10 minutes after Clarence Swint, 26-year-old Negro grabbed a fistful of currency from the Municipal Gas company office, a criminal court today sentenced him to three years in Prison.

Swint entered the gas company office this morning, posing as a customer. He reached through a wicket when no one was looking, snatched several packets of bills totalling \$1,200 and dashed for the door. Several women screamed, Mrs. away."

Explosions Rock City Waterfront

Excursion Boat "Island Queen" Sinks To Waters Edge At Dock

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The toll of dead and missing in the explosion and fire of the excursion boat "Island Queen" was listed at 21 tonight as firemen continued to rake the blackened hulk of the once-proud steamer for additional victims.

Seventeen persons were injured when twin explosions rocked the five-deck steamer today, turning it into a flaming funeral pyre for the crew members trapped inside.

Edward L. Schott, 40, of Cincinnati, president of Coney Island, Inc., which owned the steamer, said a list supplied him by Pittsburgh police indicated 21 dead or missing.

Only six bodies have been recovered. Two have been identified as those of Mary Jones of Cincinnati, a Negro maid, and David Heath, of Cincinnati. Four bodies were at Allegheny county morgue, so badly charred that it was doubtful whether they could ever be identified.

Cause Unknown The cause of the explosions was unknown.

Andrew Charles, assistant superintendent of police, said the boilers in the vessel were found intact. An earlier report had blamed the tragic blast on a boiler explosion.

Schott said he had no idea what caused the holocaust. "I haven't had time to look

See EXPLOSIONS On Page Two

MAPLE HILL FOLK SEEK ROAD WORK

Delegation Of 150 To Wait On Governor, Graham At Raleigh Today

A delegation of approximately 150 residents of the Maple Hill section of Pender county will appear before Gov. Cherry and A. H. Graham, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works commission, in Raleigh Friday morning to request that the remaining 26 miles of the road between Burgaw and Jacksonville be paved as soon as possible.

In disclosing plans for presentation of their appeal, Murray James, Wilmington attorney, said yesterday that hard-surfacing of the road has been sought for more than 25 years.

Grading of the thoroughfare, only one providing an outlet for an estimated 1,200 square miles in northern Pender and western Onslow counties, was completed this year. Bids were then asked for its paving and have been rejected on two occasions by the Highway commission, James said.

It now appears, he added, that this spring or summer, busiest times of the year for the hundreds of farmers residing along or near the route.

Almost impossible in rainy weather, the road's condition has retarded the growth of the section for many years, James said.

The request to the governor and Highway commission chief will be accompanied by a number of petitions signed by residents of the affected area.

Claiming they are the victims of discrimination in comparison with progress on the farm-to-market road programs as carried out in other parts of the state, the signers demand action toward hard surfacing the route at the earliest possible date.

Leaders of the movement to have the road, known as N. C. 53, paved are Sidney Lanier, Robert Cowan and Arthur Wooten, all of Maple Hill.

And So To Bed

The man stepped to the ticket window in the Atlantic Coastline railroad depot yesterday and asked for a one-way passage to Jacksonville.

The ticket agent stamped and handed him a ticket. He took the \$20 bill the purchaser gave him and handed him back a large number of bills and some small change.

"Gee, when did the price of the ticket go down?" asked the man. "That's always been the price to Jacksonville, N. C.," replied the agent.

"Oh, I wanted a ticket to Jacksonville, Florida," explained the purchaser.