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Peace Treaty
Ceremony Set

Instruments Of Ratification
For Five Nations To Be
Filed Monday

PARIS, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—Five German satellite countries—Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland—will return to the world family of nations Monday when formal instruments of ratification of their peace treaties are deposited here and in Moscow, it was announced today.

The instruments of ratification for the Italian treaty will be deposited at the Foreign Office here and those for the others at the Kremlin in Moscow.

Thus 61,500,000 people whose leaders took them on the fatal path which Adolf Hitler believed would lead him to eternal glory once more will be free and independent.

The United States, Great Britain, France and Russia will deposit the necessary instruments for Italy at a ceremony at the Foreign office, the Quai D'Orsay. Plans for the Moscow ceremony have not been announced.

Not Concerned
The United States is not concerned with the Finnish treaty as it never declared war on that country.

With deposit of ratification instruments, allied troops are to leave Italy, Bulgaria and Finland within 90 days—midnight Dec. 14.

Russia has the right to maintain troops in Romania and Hungary, to "guard lines of communication," until a peace treaty has been written, signed and ratified for Austria.

R-Day—ratification, day—treaties will come fully into force, and the frontiers set by them will become official.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will preside at the brief Quai D'Orsay ceremony. American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery is expected to act for the United States.

NEW YORK POLICE
GET DICE EYEFULL

Swindle-Wise Cops Seize
Elaborate Gambling
Paraphernalia

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A suite in an ultra swank Park Avenue hotel today yielded to police raiders the most elaborate paraphernalia for fleecing the gullible in crooked card and dice games that New York's swindle-wise cops ever saw.

Police who made the raid in the fashionable hotel Marguery said they found hundreds of "educated" dice, carpenter tools, electric wire, magnetos, condensers and buzzer keys.

The electrical equipment served as an ingenious system of card tipping, police said. A gambler, could sit unseen behind a trick mirror, spot cards and flash signals to a confederate sitting in the game who could detect the signals through specially built shoes.

However, the hotel said in a statement that no intended victims ever were brought there nor did any gambling take place.

Police Notified
Gerald D. Slattery, the Marguery's manager, said the hotel notified the police last Aug. 24 that certain persons "had checked into the hotel that morning whose luggage and general appearance created the suspicion that they might be traveling gamblers and confidence men."

The suspected persons were allowed to remain in the hotel under surveillance at police request, Slattery said.

Police said the ringleaders used attractive young women to steer prospective male players into the games.

Four men found in the apartment were held for questioning. Police also picked up six other men later in connection with the raid.

The Weather

FORECAST:
South and North Carolina: Considerable cloudiness Friday and Saturday, little change in temperature, scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly in afternoon. High 73, low 56, middle 64.
TEMPERATURES
1:30 a. m. 73; 7:30 a. m. 75; 1:30 p. m. 84; 5:30 p. m. 72; Maximum 84; Minimum 72; Mean 75; Normal 74.
HUMIDITY
1:30 a. m. 75; 7:30 a. m. 82; 1:30 p. m. 84; 5:30 p. m. 75.
PRECIPITATION
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. .04 inches.
TIDES FOR TODAY
From the Tide Tables published by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.
HIGH LOW
Sept. 12th Sept. 12th
Wilmington 7:54 a. m. 2:18 a. m.
8:04 p. m. 2:30 p. m.
Sept. 13th Sept. 13th
Wilmington 7:54 a. m. 2:18 a. m.
8:04 p. m. 2:30 p. m.
Sept. 14th Sept. 14th
Wilmington 7:54 a. m. 2:18 a. m.
8:04 p. m. 2:30 p. m.
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Drought May Close
Winston Industries

Major Tobacco, Hosiery Mills, Other Large
Water Consumer Plants Facing Partial
Shutdown As Shortage Becomes Acute

WINSTON-SALEM, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—A water shortage may force a partial shutdown of this city's half-billion-dollar-a-year industries, including major cigarette and hosiery factories.

One city official said today the entire water supply would be exhausted by mid-November at the present rate of consumption and with normal rainfall.

The Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta was requested today to rush portable pipe line equipment to bring a small emergency water supply from South Fork Creek, two miles Southeast of the city.

The largest water consumers have been asked to meet at city hall Friday night where a proposal will be considered to shut down industrial and commercial water consumers for part time each week in an effort to avoid complete shutdowns.

An unusual drought this summer led to the water shortage. City officials became worried a month ago when it was noticed that the city lake was going down about an inch a day. The situation has become progressively worse. Winston-Salem had three light rains in August prior to August 22 and only one brief rain since. The city lake, two miles Southeast of the city, is now only one inch deep.

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\$10,000,000 Fire Guts
Warehouse In Atlanta

NO GREEN MOON

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—A landlord, imprisoned when he refused to refund \$1,279 in rent overcharges "until the moon turns green," was out of jail today and the bill was paid—but it wasn't the moon that came to his rescue.

Members of Abraham Weiner's family put up the overcharges to win his release from Moyamensing prison where he was sentenced for contempt of court by Federal Judge James P. McGranery.

TOBACCO PRICES
MOUNT YESTERDAY

Border, Eastern Belt Offerings Command Higher Figure On Floors

By The Associated Press
Majority of grades on the blue-cured Border Belt of South Carolina and North Carolina and the Eastern North Carolina Belt showed increases yesterday, the Federal-State Departments of Agriculture reported.

Some grades of lugs and leaf showed the biggest gains of the season, however, most offerings posted increases from \$1 to \$3 per hundred pounds.

Volume of sales on all markets continued to be heavy, with deliveries to the Blue-Cured Stabilization Corporation amounting to over ten per cent.

Sales on the Border Belt totaled 9,333,968 pounds for an average of \$41.98 on Wednesday. Sales on the Eastern North Carolina Belt on Wednesday totaled 9,333,968 pounds for an average of \$39.42—This was \$1.62 below Tuesday's average and constituted the largest drop of the year.

Average prices, per hundred pounds on the Border Belt, with See TOBACCO On Page Three

WAKE FOREST GRAD
ADMITTED TO NEW
HANOVER COUNTY BAR

Robert Edward Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waters, Castle Hayne road, was admitted to the New Hanover County bar yesterday at ceremonies at the court house. The oath to the new attorney was administered by Judge John J. Burney.

Waters, who was presented to the court by Solicitor Clifford Moore, is a graduate of Wake Forest law school and during his senior year, he served as president of the senior class law school. He also held the office of president of the Wake Forest college chapter, Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity and was an active member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

A World War II veteran, young Waters served in the U. S. Navy for three years as a PT boat commander in the South Pacific and was decorated three times.

Women Now Have Rival;
Typewriter Talks Back

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 11. (U.P.)—And now, a typewriter that can talk back.

George Coffey, 59-year-old tool company machinist and home tinkerer, demonstrated his machine today, and said that he had obtained a patent on it.

Coffey said he believes the machine will be of value to the blind who are learning to type.

Through an arrangement of electrical contacts and phonograph, recorder and reproducer, when the operator strikes the letter "W" for instance, the ma-

chine promptly announces: "double you."

It repeats through a radio amplifier the name of whatever letter or number key is struck on the typewriter keyboard.

Coffey said he first got the idea of a talking typewriter back in 1917, but not until 1937 did he begin to work seriously on the project.

He calls it the "Typovox" and says the principle can be applied to adding machines or cash registers just as easily as to a typewriter.

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Heat From Burning Sulphur,
Tar, Turpentine
Hamper Firemen

ATLANTA, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—Firemen tonight were battling flames in the warehouse of the Peaselee - Gaubert corporation which has caused an estimated loss so far of \$10,000,000 in stock and which prompted the building's owner to write his losses at \$500,000.

Miss Frances Frazier, cashier of the Peaselee corporation, said the building, occupied by her firm and its subsidiary, Wright Company, Inc., was filled with general merchandise, paint, paper, radios, refrigerators, furniture and hardware.

Miss Frazier estimated the loss at \$10,000,000. H. G. Hastings, owner of the building, said the replacement value would be over \$500,000 and said it was fully insured.

Firemen were hampered in their efforts to fight the blaze, which apparently originated on the lower floor of the five-story brick and concrete building, by clouds of smoke issuing from the basement and caused by burning sulphur, paper, tar, turpentine and paint.

Assistant Fire Chief F. J. Bowen said firemen were unable to enter the building and the structure had been thoroughly gutted. Bowen said he feared the walls had been weakened by seeping water and might possibly collapse.

The Southern Railroad brake-man told firemen when he first noticed the fire, blazing paint was pouring through a galvanized iron loading platform.

AMMUNITION SHIP
- SAILS FOR GREECE

Cargo Vessel Leaves Eastern Port With Mortar Shells, Mines

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—The New York Port of Embarkation said today a cargo ship sailed recently from an Eastern port with a shipload of ammunition for the Greek government.

The announcement said the ship carried three types of ammunition—mortar shells, anti-personnel mines and hand grenades—but the amount of each was not disclosed.

Army officials declined to disclose the exact date and place of sailing, name of the vessel, its time of arrival in Greece or the port at which it will dock there.

Officers likewise declined to divulge whether it was the only such ship dispatched to Greece or one of a number from various ports.

Promised Arms

Under the \$300,000,000 aid program for Greece, the United States promised to send arms and munitions and other supplies needed to modernize and re-equip Greek government forces fighting the guerrillas.

State and War department officials told Congress at the time the Greek-Turkish program was

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Allen Assures Iran Of Support
From U.S. To Retain Integrity;
Cherry Refuses ReinstatementAmbassador Tries
To Subdue Fears

Repeated Russian Threats
Keeps Government In
"Jumpy" Mood

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—Ambassador George V. Allen sought to counter Russian pressure for oil concessions from Iran today with the declaration that the United States has "dedicated its full energy and resources to free people of the world from fear of aggression." Iranians, he declared, "may rest assured that the American people will support fully their freedom to make their own choice."

The ambassador's statement, made at the end of a speech prepared for delivery before the Iran-American Relations Society and distributed to the local and foreign press, apparently was an answer to widely repeated appeals by many Iranian officials for a specific statement of American policy to offset growing Soviet radio and press attacks on Iran.

A member of parliament said yesterday he no longer was so sure parliament would reject a proposed agreement for a Russian oil concession because of Soviet Ambassador Sadchikov's "ultimatums and threats." A proposed U. S. military credit of \$25,000,000 might be turned down unless the U. S. State Department spoke out plainly, this member said.

Policy Stands

Allen's statement also was made shortly before it was officially reported that a British note to the government had recommended that Iran not close the door on Russian oil negotiations.

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JEWS TO OBSERVE
NEW YEAR RITES

Orthodox-Owned Stores Of
City To Close On Monday,
Tuesday Next

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Ha-shana, will be celebrated by Wilmington Jews on Monday and Tuesday, as is their usual custom, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement said that all orthodox Jewish stores will be closed both Monday and Tuesday in celebration of the event.

And in connection with this event, Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, O., famed scholar and author, issued the following message:

"Named and inured to travail but ever seeking peace, the community of Israel assembles for meditation and prayer in its places of worship to welcome the New Year. Buoyed by an unshakable belief in the God of life and mercy, it presses forward out of the darkest night of its history towards the light and promise of a new day.

"The memory of millions of our faith who were hunted down to be despoiled horribly of life, torments us. For them we weep, as we sorrow for the losses of other innocents. The ceaseless despair of homeless survivors eats at our hearts, too. For them we labor.

"The havoc and hunger of other areas have been stayed from our American continent. Our final

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Along The Cape Fear

RESULTS OF CAPTURE—Colonel William Lamb in command of Fort Fisher turned in a report after the fall of the fort which was brief. He recounted in his report that he had a half mile of land face and one mile of sea face to defend with 1,900 men. He wrote he knew every company present and its strength. That number included the killed, wounded and sick at the time of the assault.

To capture the fort, the Federal troops lost 1,445 killed, wounded and missing. Nineteen hundred Confederates with 4 guns fought against 10,000 Union troops ashore and 600 heavy guns afloat. Historians note that the Confederate troops accounted for as many killed or wounded of the enemy as made up their own numbers.

PERSONALITIES—Several interesting incidents are reported as occurring during and after the battle. Several concerned General Whiting. It is noted that actually General Whiting



STANDING IN FRONT OF NISSEN HUTS, Jewish refugees are pictured at a displaced persons camp, Poppendorf, Germany, following their removal from three British vessels in Hamburg. The refugees were captured aboard the Exodus 1947 off Haifa while attempting to land in Palestine. Shipped back to France where they refused to land, the group was then taken to Germany for internment.

Marshall Leaves Today For UN
Meeting, Battle With SovietsRIFLING HUSBAND'S
POCKETS RULED O. K.
BY CIRCUIT JUDGE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11. (U.P.)—A wife has a "legal as well as moral right" to rifle her husband's pockets while he sleeps, a circuit court judge ruled today.

Moreover, he said, she can take "any amount of money she sees fit."

The ruling was made during a divorce hearing before Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, who protested, "Why, even my wife does that and I can't do a thing about it."

Sartorius ruled for Mrs. Mae V. Robinson, 22, who had filed suit against Ransom M. Robinson, 25, of East St. Louis, Ill. Robinson had filed a cross-bill alleging his wife repeatedly ransacked his pockets while he slept.

N. C. SYNOD ENDS
ANNUAL MEETING

Governing Body Acts To
Bar Marriage Of Presbyterians To Catholics

RED SPRINGS, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—The North Carolina Presbyterian Synod closed its 1947 meeting at Flora MacDonald College here this afternoon after acting to bar marriages of Presbyterians with Catholics.

The Synod also appointed a special committee to study the Allied Church League which works to control liquor traffic. Joseph B. Johnston, superintendent of the orphan's home at Barium Springs the past 25 years, is the new synod moderator.

The 135th meeting will be held Sept. 7, 1948, at Montreal, as

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TRUMAN BECOMES
REAL SHELLBACK

President Appeases Neptune
With Speech,
Daughter With Song

BY MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House
Reporter

ABOARD THE BATTLESHIP MISSOURI, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—Bearded Old King Neptune let President Truman off with a speech and his daughter, Margaret, with a song today, but he gave the full "equatorial" treatment to urbane Stanley Woodward of the State department and other dignitaries in the Presidential party.

The legendary deep-sea ruler meted out his brand of justice as Mr. Truman and some 1,500 other "pollywogs" were turned into "shellbacks" as the Missouri crossed the Equator en route home from the Inter-American conference in Brazil.

The traditional ritual is supposed to be a major announcement.

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TROPICAL STORM
ROAMS ATLANTIC

Weather Reports Blow Attended By Winds Of 60 Miles Per Hour

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 11. (U.P.)—A severe tropical storm was whirling across the Atlantic tonight in a west-northwestward path at about 15 miles per hour, apparently increasing in intensity the Weather bureau reported in a 10 p. m. (EST) advisory.

The storm was moving on a route that would cross the path of the Battleship Missouri, returning President Truman from the Rio De Janeiro conference but they were nearly 1,000 miles apart.

The weather advisory said the storm was attended by winds of about 60 miles per hour near the center and gales extended outward to about 100 miles from the center.

It was expected to reach hurricane intensity tonight and to continue its west-northwestward course, the Weather bureau said.

Temple Israel To Open
Religious Season Sunday

The religious season of Temple Israel will open this Sunday evening, with the New Year service, Rabbi Pizer W. Jacobs, announced last night.

Rabbi Jacobs said the service will begin at 8 o'clock, and the service Monday morning will begin at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no service Friday night, he added.

He will use for his subject Sunday evening, he said, "The Message of the New Year," while the subject Monday morning will be, "The Day of Memorial."

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Main Objective Of Secretary
Will Be "Border
Watch" For Greece

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall completed a 10-day briefing on world problems today and prepared to leave at 5 p. m. EDT., tomorrow for New York for his forthcoming United Nations battles with Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Andrei I. Vishinsky.

Bulging large in his briefcase will be the United States plan to get the UN General Assembly—over Russian opposition—to create a "border watch" commission in Greece.

The United States, thwarted in its efforts to get the Security Council to do something about the threat to Greece by three Soviet vetoes, has placed the Greek situation on the Assembly agenda. Efforts are under way in the Security Council to get the case removed from its agenda so that the Assembly will be free to make recommendations.

Marshall's advisers say the secretary's opening address to the assembly next Wednesday will be a major announcement.

They say it will:

1. Reveal the broad objectives of the United States at the forthcoming Assembly meetings.
2. Try to convince the non-

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CHOLERA BREAKS OUT
IN "RIOT-WRACKED"
DISTRICT OF INDIA

NEW DELHI, INDIA, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—Cholera, the dread Asiatic scourge which makes its home in India and spreads to other countries, has broken out in the riot-wracked Punjab, a military spokesman said today.

The plague made its appearance in the teeming camps filled with hungry, miserable refugees. Four hundred cases have been reported at Kasur alone, in the Pakistan area of the Punjab, and large numbers of cases have been reported at other centers, the spokesman said.

Club Nonplussed

The Lions were nonplussed when the president read a letter from the New Castle Pennsylvania, Lions Club accepting an invitation of a Wilmington Lion, name anonymous, for the 90 New Castle Lions to be guests of the Wilmington club for a week at Wrightsville Beach. The only solution proffered was a motion that the Wilmington club disband for a year.

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Governor Brushes
Patrolmen "Off"

Delegation Of 70 Persons
Get Postive Statement
From Executive

RALEIGH, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—Governor Cherry, following a hearing by over 70 persons, today refused to reinstate three former State Highway Patrolmen who resigned last month following charges of beating a recaptured prisoner.

The former patrolmen are C. L. Teague, John Wilson and Arthur Fields.

A delegation of friends, law enforcement officers, and some members of the General Assembly personally petitioned the governor for the reinstatement of the men, and cited the records and character of the ex-patrolmen.

The three resigned following charges of cruel beating of Claude Gregory, Cleveland county man who is a prisoner of the Halifax county camp. The beating allegedly occurred August 22.

Gregory, who is serving from five to six years for breaking and entering, escaped from the camp on August 21, but was recaptured the following day. He is alleged to have been beaten by saplings and a highway patrol cartridge belt upon his recapture near Littleton.

Governor Cherry was positive in his stand.

"I have a duty to perform, just as some of you law enforcement officers," the governor said. "However, in no event can these men be reinstated, or sent back to their former divisions in which they served."

"I promise you that I will do what I can to obtain employment for these men. I have been told they had fine records prior to the beating incident, and I am aware of the circumstances which must have precipitated it."

"However, we have laws in North Carolina against whipping of prisoners. They cannot be beaten without the express order of the State Highway and Public Works Commission chairman. Further, that must be done in which they served."

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COPELAND BACKS
YOUTH OF TODAY

Brigade Boys' Club Director Addresses Lions Club At Luncheon

"There is no such person as a bad boy," emphasized James Copeland, executive director of the Wilmington Lions Club yesterday.

"We have only the misinformed boy or the misguided boy," continued the speaker.

"The major reason for that faulty information and wrong guidance is the parent. Whatever the individual opinion of a boy, it remains true that the boys are our boys and are Wilmington's responsibility."

"The Brigade Boys Club is seeking to solve the problems arising in a boy's life during the period when school closes and the time for going to bed. Unquestionably the boy problem is a matter of assisting the boy how to use wisely and profitably his leisure time."

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And So To Bed

"Willie," the Star-News want-ad man, has a philosophy not unlike that of Uncle Remus' "Brer Rabbit." Brer Rabbit says, "Everytime a bush shakes, it's not the wind."

Willie says, "Everything given to one is not always free."

To illustrate his philosophy, he said, he recently had a dog given to him. The dog subsequently let a car run over him. The net result, Willie says, he paid out \$42 to get the dog patched up, and the end is not in sight—And not the dog's "tail," either.