Warnings Lowered In Carolinas

As Storm Creeps On Palm Beach;

Jap Typhoon Takes 2,280 Lives

# Asked By AFL

NLRB Requested To Soften Rule On Non Communist Affidavits

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP) \_The AFL today asked the Na-Labor Relations Board either to (1) soften the rules requiring nonCommunist affidavits from labor leaders, or (2) wait until about November 1 for showdown over their legality. Leeph A. Padway, AFL chief counsel, met with the board and NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham, and requested that the board reverse Denham's ruling. This ruling is that all top officers of the AFL and CIO must wear they are not Communists before unions affiliated with them may use facilities of the government agency.

In event the board decides not to throw out Denham's interpretation of the Taft-Hartley act. Padway asked it to extend the deadline for filing such affidavits by 30 days or longer. Both AFL and CIO will have held their national convention in the meantime.

If this postponement is granted, it would assure added life to about 5,000 cases pending before the board. These cases, involving union grievances against employers, were instituted prior to August 22 when the Taft-Hartley law with its new requirements became operative.

Allows 20 Days The Denham ruling allows 20 days for unions to qualify under he law after receipt of notice of what it requires of them. First notices were mailed out by the board September 2 and the present earliest deadline is about September 23. After that the board—unless it grants the extension-will begin dismissing pending cases which involve unons whose officers have failed file the affidavit that they

e not Communists. Padway and an associate, Hen-Keiser, talked informally with he board officials. The labor attorneys contended that the act requires the affidavits only from officers of unions, and not from the heads of the federations into which these unions are gathered. The lawyers said later they have no assurance that the board will entertain their request to reverse Denham. On the other

hand, they expressed belief that See NEW DEADLINE On Page 2

#### **COURT GETS JURY DECISION TODAY**

Panel Ready To Announce Findings In Rich Square Case

WARRENTON, Sept. 16-(P)-Authoritative sources said tonight that the Warren County Grand jury had reached a decision on the state's request for indictments in an attempted lynching case, but the decision will not be made public until court reconvenes tomorrow. return true bills against Joe

The 18-man jury was asked to Cunningham, Rich Square assistant theater manager, and A. E. Edwards, Northampton county ailer, in connection with the attempted lynching last May 23 of Negro Godwin "Buddy" Bush. The grand jury examined wit-W. C. Harris adjourned court at pounds.

ready to return to open court. Harris at his hotel, but the Jurist primings fell from \$2 to \$3. said that court would not be reconvened until 9:30 a. m. to-

wards is charged with aiding corded Monday. and abetting the lynching atcaped from a group of armed, lasked white men. Cunningham, Edwards and sh were all present in the ourt room today.

# The Weather

FORECAST: FORECAST:
Carolina—Partly cloudy with
Ahowers over coast Wednescursday, considerable cloudiness
owers over South portion. Conorth Carolina—Fair in interior, partly by with scattered showers on the twednesday. Thursday, partly and continued mild.

State of the TEMPERATURES

m. 78; 7:30 a. m. 71; 1:30 p. m.
p. m. 70; Maximum 88; MiniMean 78; Normal 73.

HUMIDITY 7:30 a. m. 90; 1:30 p.

PRECIPITATION 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. ince the first of the month

TIDES FOR TODAY

the Tide Tables published by Oast and Geodetic Survey).
HIGH LOW

# New Deadline Seven U.S. Soldiers Stall 2,000 Yugos

Attempt To Invade rritory Of Trieste
Frustrated By Attached rerican Detail
At Bo Attached Total attached rents Serious

TRIESTE, S Seven gan GI's held off at g to-day a force of 2,000 goslav day a force of 2,000 goslav troops who tried to invade Trieste on the day of its birth as a free state.

nearly 20, caused by attempts of Yugoslavs to encroach on Italian territory, which were so serious in their entirety that an allied general said: "We could have had war."

Officers in charge of the Yugoslav troops, approaching the United States lines on new Italian-Yugoslav frontier about 3 a. m. said:

We have 2,000 troops behind us and we are coming through. We will give you five minutes."

The two young lieutenants

#### Flash Floods Add and the Yugoslavs deployed in battle formation amid the The incident was one of shrubs, brush and boulders on the historic battleground of the Carso plateau. While the Americans stal-Tokyo Hard Hit With 180

ments arrived.

led by saying they had to refer to higher and higher levels, two American tanks rumbled up and presented their guns at the Yugoslav Then, at dawn, a squadron

in charge stalled off the

Yugoslavs until reinforce-

time in battalion strength,

The Americans, by that

of 12 British fighter-bomber planes and several American observation planes roared up and started circleing over the position, and the Yugoslavs sullenly withdrew.

#### U.S. Opens War On Soviet ing 100 dead in Tokyo. "Misuse" Of Veto Power flooded.

UN AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. -(P)- Highlights of the opening sessions of the United Nations Assembly today: Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil was elected assemb-

ly president over Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, Representatives of the United States, Britain, China, France, Russia, Mexico and

Cuba were elected to the

beven vice-presidencies.

Chairmanships of the six main standing committees went to Luxembourg, India, Polland, Syria, Chile and New Zealand.

The 14-nation steering committee comprising the president, vice presidents and committee chairmen, was called to meet tomorrow to begin work on the 62-item agenda.

General debate was scheduled to start tomorrow (10 a. m. EST) with Secretary of State Marshall as the second speaker. wexico was listed to lead off.

Aranha made the opening speech as holdover president from the special Palestine session and Mayor William O'Dwyer gave the official welcome.

#### **TOBACCO PRICES** TURN IRREGULAR

Lower Quality Leaf Sells Well On Middle Belt; Eastern Recovers

By The Associated Press Sales continued heavy yesterday on markets of the Middle Belt following Monday's open- of the peace forces," Austin ing at which 3,662,060 pounds of said. lesses this afternoon but had not reached a decision when Judge price of \$46.16 per hundred vigorous efforts toward agree-

Shortly after the judge left the regular. Several of the lower of the (UN) charter to avoid fourt house word was sent from quality leaf grades increased misuse of the veto. The charthe grand jury room that it was from \$1 to \$4.50, and cutters and ter . . . can and will grow lemon lugs were slightly higher. and change to meet the chang-Court attaches reached Judge However, orange lugs and most ing needs of humanity."

Meanwhile, on the Eastern ONE KILLED. THREE North Carolina belt prices recovered from Monday's slump Cunningham is charged with and in some cases were higher onspiracy to break and enter than they were last Friday. But the jail at Jackson and with on the Border markets, a downbreaking and entering it with ward price spiral partially or ment to harm a prisoner. Ed-completely eliminated gains re-

> Border Belt sales Monday totalaveraged \$39.55. Quality Good

> The opening sales on the Midtities of good quality tobacco, and yesterday's offerings were

#### Warren Austin Also Appeals For Speed On

Flushing, N.Y., Sept. 16 -(U.P) The United Nations General Assembly, beginning a moof an international police force and give a thorough airing to

Austin detailed part of Amer- bridges, railroads, highways, of Australia as Assembly presi-through the night erecting tempo-

Latin American countries led a revolt that resulted in the election of Brazil's Oswaldo and Arakawa.

Aranha, who keynoted the Assembly with the warning that it ed at the Tone's headwaters and world moves toward war or

the knowledge that the United places. would subject the Eastern States and Russia were waging portion of Tokyo to floods. leadership of the world and

sembly to gain agreement on **EXAMINATIONS FAIL** specific steps toward creation

ment on practical ways of in-Price trends yesterday were ir- terpreting the voting principles

#### INJURED IN CRASH **NEAR LUMBERTON**

LUMBERTON, Sept. 16. -(AP) - Hubert F. McPhail, 38, of ly. Lumberton, was instantly killed and three other persons were intempt which failed when Bush ed 9,719,928 pounds at an average price of \$41.78, and on the early today when the car in Eastern Belt 11,047,687 pounds which they were riding left the highway and crashed first into a house and then into a tree.

dle Belt brought out large quan- Ludlam, 28, of Route 2, Lumberand yesterday's offerings were who was cut about the face and about the same in quality. The head; and Hoyle Smith of Lumin this fashion:

See TOBACCO On Page Two berton.

### Porcupine Minus Quills, Loses Bout With Monkey

Wilton was found dead this

Charlie had no comment. Ston 11:46 a.m. 6:19 a.m. some time ago because Charlie some time ago because charlies som 9:47 p.m. 3:39 p.m. was always beating up thought some to death. There weren't er monkeys and they thought him to death. There weren't ed.

Wilton might tone him down a marks on his body. No "Some years later the trus-Wilton might tone him down a Tuesday 9.8 feet. N. C. at 8 little bit.

But Wilton couldn't grow re- writer was present and the placements fast enough. For a speaker for the occasion was almost "nude" - looked like a the school for 20 years until

quills, either.

#### Police Force Setup UNITED NATIONS HALL,

Soviet "misuse" of the veto.

Aranha and every other delea "cold war" for diplomatic

ivered tomorrow by U. S. Sec- on relief. retary of State George C. Marshall and Soviet Vice-Foreign two main flood areas: one across Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Tochigi and Gumma prefectures but Austin attempted to estab- 40 miles North of Tokyo; the list American initiative even other South of a smashed levee before the formal battle is join- in the Tone river about 25 miles

"We intend to try in this As-

ton, who suffered a broken back; enway and Tileston schools re- long Mrs. Slade Lawson, Lumberton,

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 -(P)-| Crowds 12 deep have stood Wilton the porcupine finally ran around the cage watching when there was a financial catout of ammunition so Charlie Charlie pull out quills after a the terrible monkey won out in brush with Wilton.

cage at the Baltimore zoo. couple of weeks now he's been the Hon. Alfred M. Waddell. Keepers put them together piece of old rug.

thinks maybe Charlie scared for the Tileston no longer exist-

2,280 dead or missing, includ-Two medium sized towns wiped out and numerous villages 160.000 homes flooded or damaged, including 15,000 in Tokyo.

Fifteen prefectures extensively damaged. Hundreds of millions of Yen damage - millions of dollars, U. S., at the official exchange rate

150,000 acres inundated.

Terror In Areas

Dead, More Than 1,670

Missing Reports Say

lyrically named typhoon, Kath-

leen, spread death and destruc-

tion over two-thirds of Honshu

island and casualty figures to-

night still were mounting. Kyodo News agency, U. S.

rolled up these counts:

Army and unofficial estimates

TOKYO, Sept. 16. - (AP) -

of 2 cents a Yen. General MacArthur's headquarters had no reports of American or allied casualties. However, some families were moved to mentous "war-or-peace" ses- safer locations and an isolated sion, was asked by the United unit of several hundred U. S. States tonight to speed creation Cavalarymen at Camp McNair, near Fujiyama, was supplied by

Warren Austin, permanent by the U. S. Army Weather Bu-American delegate to UN, chal- reau, passed 30 miles south of lenged the Assembly to tackle Tokyo and only 10 miles South world problems boldly, lest they of U. S. Eighth Army headquarbe "bottled up to ferment and ters at Yokohama Monday night. It destroyed homes, crops,

ca's aggressive assembly pro- communications, and — posgram in a nation-wide broad-sibly most damaging - many cast (CBS), after the United dikes, releasing river waters to States lost its first Assembly flood a large area north of Tokyo tussel — an attempt to elect and to threaten this capital city. Soviet-baiting Herbert V. Evatt Thousands of Japanese worked rary dikes near Kasukabe,

miles North of Tokyo, in a tle of time against the onrushing waters of two rivers — the Tone

more than 4 inches through much of Honshu. Nipponese newspapers warned that failure to halt the rivers, gate to the 55-nation General which were reported to be three Assembly spoke and acted with feet over their banks in some

Take To Hills
Thousands of Japanese took AGERATUM PLANT every nation had a stake in the refuge on hills, housetops, levees - any high point. One pre-Major addresses will be de- fecture reported 160,000 already

North of the capital.

#### TO CLEAR UP NATURE OF MYSTERIOUS GAS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. and air samples failed to clear matter of fact she did, but she up the puzzle of an irritating gas said, "It didn't seem to want that appeared on beaches in this to be destroyed, so I just let it vicinity yesterday, the State grow." Health department reported.

The department found traces of eyes, nose and throat but said be determined.

The gas appeared after a thunder storm. It disappeared rapid-

to her father, Mr. Thomas

who had come to the aid of the

"Mrs. Hemenway supported

Tileston, a man of large means

Along The Cape Fear HOW TWO SCHOOLS WERE tate donated this property to year rather than decrease as NAMED- As he promised, C. the county of New Hanover last year, and added that a The injured are Mrs. Jack C. Chadbourn came through to- through the instrumentality of number of families are moving week,"

> "Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, "The names of Hemenway decided to come back to New been Hanover. who had been interested in the and Tileston have public schools of Wilmington perpetuated in the from the beginning, built the fine schools of this city that Tileston school as a memorial bear their names.

MRS. HEMENWAY'S VIEWS - Mrs. Henmenway's views of government on Black Friday education went far beyond a when there was a financial cat-aclysm in the money market. known as the 'Three R's.' She "The corner stone of the new realized that then, as now, the school was laid in 1871. The home is the basis of civilization, the stabilization of the humanity.

Her ideals were a strong, healthy body, an active, clear the local system improved to thinking mind, religious in-

tees of Mrs. Hemenway's es- See CAPE FEAR On Page Two meat, Smith said.



South Sixth street, sitting on the cement steps at her home beside |-ernoon at which all details were the large ageratum bush which is growing atop the cement steps, perfected for the development She says she has no explanation how the plant came to grow out of the step. (Staff Photo)

# The typhoon, named Kathleen Sanatorium To Aid Mass X-Ray Survey

FIRST ENTRY

Raymond Porter, of Seagate, entered a nine-pound, oneounce sheepshead in the SE-NCBA's \$15,000 rodeo last night, having landed the fish in the surf at Mason's inlet using shrimp bait, Mrs. J. D. Mercer of Atlantic View pier at Wrightsville Beach told the Star last night.

This was the first entry of any type reported in the rodeo, which officially got under way at midnight Sunday with the beginning of September 15. Heavy seas and stormy weather discouraged full activity in any class of fishing in the first two days of the rodeo.

# GROWS IN CEMENT health)-you referred to me makes us again realize the necessi-

Boasts Healthy Plant On Front Steps

Up on South Sixth street on the cement front steps of Mrs. Maggie Keen's house a large healthy ageratum bush has been growing out of the cement all summer.

Mrs. Keen, a petite lady with graying hair, says there was a time when she wanted to cut 16—(P)—Examination of water the aggressive plant down. As a

The bush, which has feathery lavender-blue blooms, does not a gas that tended to irritate the seem to grow from the soil. On close observation, roots appearits concentration was so slight ed in a crust of sand in the that its nature or origin could not corner of the steps and then disappeared between the brick pillow and the cement step. Look-

See PLANT On Page Nine

### ARE OVERCROWDED Red Cross emphasized. A food committee wa Roland Cites Some In-

SCHOOL CLASSES

write \$4,000 Costs

Of TB Program

county health officer.

stances As Result Of 600 Additional Pupils

An increase of around 600 stuover last May when a number the vicinity has resulted in over-crowding of some classes here, nurses aids will be summoned have his records on order, and Superintendent H. M. Roland to the hospitals to help resident they sell like "hot cakes" when said yesterday.

Teachers are alloted by the State on the basis of attendance for the previous year.

Superintendent Roland reported that the total of 12,214 New Hanover students-11,634 in elementary and high schools and 530 in adult classes — was approximately the same number as enrolled in New Hanover schools last year at this date. He estimated that the number of students would increase this been a friend of climate and availability of housceived their names. According Mrs. Hemenway and was ac- ing, including many who return-

### Winds Of 160 MPH Now Bearing Down On Central Florida Resort Centers; Wilmington Area Set For Emergency

To Aid Residents If Hurricane Hits

Residents of the Wilmington area, alerted by reports of the proximity of the most severe tropical hurricane to be recorded in modern times, are reassured today that the Red Cross has coordinated all government and private agencies in methodical preparation to guarantee effective relief measures regardless of what may develop as the disturbance passes by.

This area was placed on an alert status at 11 a.m. Tuesday by Gardiner Greer, chairman of the New Hanover Red Cross disaster committee, following the decision of the weather bureau to call for voluntary evacuation of the beach areas.

Greer presided over a meeting of the disaster committee at Red Cross headquarters, on of relief measures according to the requirements of the situa-

In the event that serious danger threatens this community, Greer after, consultations with the weather bureau, Coast Guard, mayors and law enforcement officials, is empow-Directors Agree To Under- ered to declare a status of

emergency. Officials of the city water department Tuesday informed the Red Cross that the city water Directors of the Wilmington supply is not threatened in Wilmington and that residents here agreed to underwrite to the need not draw an emergency Red Cross sanatorium have

The Wilmington water supply sort area tonight carrying over county, Dr. J. C. Wessell, is inland, officials pointed out, threat to life and property. president of the Sanitorium, Inc., and is protected by underhas informed Dr. A. H. Elliot, ground conduits. No overhead most unprecedented velocity of tanks exist to be threatened by 160 miles an hour were slow-Definite dates as to when, high winds. Standby gasoline ly but relentlessly bearing down and how the survey will be conengines are ready to pump a but wil be published as soon as normal supply of water if a ducted are not available as yet possible, Dr. Elliott told the Star. power failure of electricity

In his letter to Dr. Elliott, tell-should develop. Should an emergency status ing of the sanatorium's decision, be called, evacuation from any Dr. Wessell stated: "The letter low coastal areas where lives from Dr. Vestal (Dr. T. F. Vesare believed to be endangered tal, director bureau of tuberculosis control, State board of will take top priority. health)-you referred to me makes

To Man Shelter At the same time, personnel ty of a mass X-ray tuberculosis already designated will man survey in this county and puts emergency shelters already se-Reports indicated there were South Sixth Street Home See SANATORIUM On Page Nine throughout the city. If an emerlected gency arises, the location of these shelters will be broadcast from radio stations WMFD and WGNI, a spokesman for the

A food committee was named at the meeting of the disaster committee, and details of the collection and distribution of an emergency food supply, if need- was said. ed, are already completed.

Medical care will be provided at each shelter. A first aid unit out of his records since it was at each station will include a announced that he is to appear dents in New Hanover schools nurse and Red Cross personnel. here. Should persons arrive with seriof war workers had moved from ous bodily injuries, they will be ,Yopp' s, McGrath's, McMillan

See RED CROSS On Page Two

#### LAGUARDIA REPORTED torium at eight o'clock Thurs-CRITICALLY ILL BY day night. Tickets to the concert now are on sale at down-FERSONAL PHYSICAN town stores.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-(P)-Former New York Mayor F. H. LaGuardia collapsed at his home tonight and his physician, Dr. George Baehr, reported him to

be in critical condition.
"The former mayor has been failing gradually for the past Dr. Baehr said, "and da ywith the story of how Hem- James H. Chadbourn who had to the vicinity because of the tonight he suddenly collapsed and sank into a deep stupor."

Baehr said LaGuardia, who was mayor for 12 years, was too the war boom ended here then critically ill to be removed to a hospital. La Guardia has been

### Tasty, Tender Turtle Takes Table Topspot

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 16 - P | He estimated that five tons Barton H. Smith, an importer, of fresh turtle meat is now besaid today the sale of turtle ing shipped from Tampa daily. steaks is booming as more and country, and the salvation of more housewives buy them as

beef. Normally all turtle imports here alive and kept alive until here go to canned soup manu- ready for marketing. Zoo Director Felix Leser such an extent that the need struction, and physical training. facturers, but about three

The huge 200 to 300-pound a substitute for higher priced green turtles are caught in the Mediterranean Sea, brought

Most house wives beat the The early influences of her weeks ago butchers and fish steak, roll it in batter and fry own life were the home, the delaers in many Southern cities it in deep fat, Smith said, but began calling for fresh turtle the meat also is used in stews

### Red Cross Workers Ready Weather Bureau Advisories Expect Storm To Strike

Near Palm Beach

ESTABLISHED 107

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16. —
(P)— The U. S. Weather Bureau issued the following advisory at 10:45 p. m. (EST): The severe hurricane, attended by winds of over 100

miles an hour near center and

with gales extending outward 100 miles from center, was centered at 10:45 p. m. (EST) 145 miles east of West Palm Beach, apparently moving about 8 miles an hour. The continued westward movement will bring the storm center over the Flori-

da coast between West Palm Beach and Miami Wednesday, with high tides. Winds are now increasing along the Florida East coast and will attain hurricane force early Wednesday from Titusville to Miami and the Okeechobee region with gale winds over the remainder of

South and Central Florida by Wednesday afternoon. All interests in South and Central Florida stand by for frequent and additional ad-

Hurricane warnings up

over the Okeechobee region, and storm warnings elsewhere over East Florida from Key Largo to Jacksonville. Northeast storm warnings were ordered down between

Jacksonville,, Fla., and Cape

from Titusville to Miami and

Hatteras. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16. - (A) amount of \$4,000 a mass X-ray tuberculosis survey in New Han-

Destructive winds of an al-

#### See WEATHER On Page Two **CORDON ARRIVAL** SET FOR TODAY

Noted Singer Will Rehearse Thursday Program This Afternoon

Norman Cordon, who is scheduled to give a concert here Thursday night, will arrive today and will rehearse this afternoon with his pianist, William Robinson, it was announced last night. Cordon will also sing over a

Meanwhile, music stores in the city say they all have sold The three stores contacted

local radio station tonight, it

shipments do come in. Cordon will appear in the New Hanover high school audi-

#### And So To Bed

An inquest at Fairmont recently diclosed that a colored man came home to find that his wife had divorced him and married another man while he was serving a medium stretch in the penitentiary.

Enraged at what he termed his wife's infidelity and his successor's temerity, the ousted husband went to the home of the newly-weds, after they had retired, making known his position in loud and threating language. Neighbors testified at the

inquest that the enraged man shouted: "Open the door-one time!" Slight pause.

"Open the door-two times!" Another brief pause. 'Open the door-three

times!" Sound of splintering wood and a door crashing inward followed by a report of a shotgun in the hands of the

second husband. The intruder fell mortally wounded. The coroner's jury called it justifiable homicide.