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Russian Delegate

Cries War Monger

John Foster Dulles Singled

Out For Personal

Attack

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, cried "war-monger" today at John Foster Dulles and nearly a doz-

en other leading Americans and turned down flatly the new.

Marshall plan for remodelling the United Nations.

The war-monger charge was thrown directly at Dulles.

Dulles was sitting with the U.S. delegation midway in the

U.N. Assembly hall as the Rus-

sian chief delegate vigorously

flayed nations and personalities in the basic Soviet policy state-

ment to this session of the As-

Dulles began making quick notes and the audience tensed

perceptibly when it heard Vis-

hinsky single out a delegate in

the hall for part of his attack.

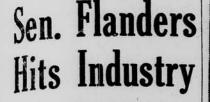
Dulles in a speech in Chicago

on Feb. 10, 1947, urged a "tough

Vishinsky declared that

sembly.

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FORECAST:

Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today; Saturday, fair with moderate temperatures.

Vermont Manufacturer Warns Of Wage, Price **Control Return**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -(U.P.) A warning of restored wage and price controls if inflation continues was sounded by Senater Flanders (R-Vt) today at Economic Institute of the United States Chamber of Commerce

Flanders jarred several hundred businessmen and economby denouncing what he "appeasement" of the John L. Lewis by the steel and coal industries, which was followed by price boosts in steel, autos and other goods.

The Republican legislator and manufacturer said that if other wage settlements follow such a course, Congress will be forced "reintroduce governmental controls of wages, prices and profits.'

Leveling criticism particularly at the United States Steel Corporation and the Northern ARNOLD BEMOANS mine operators, Flanders declared the industry "might have fought vigorously for less extreme terms" from the Unit-ed Mine Workers' chief.

Former AAF Commander Better yet, he said, the prob-Says Alaska Vulnerable lem "might have been brought before the bar of public

opinion.' Hasten Depression

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-(U.P)-"Runaway prices will not Gen. Henry H. Arnold, war-time only hasten the coming of a commander of the Army Air depression but also greatly in-crease its severity," he assert-ed.

To Sneak Attack

Compares Figures

together total just 2,900 today.

Russia is supposed to have 14,-

He said bluntly that, because

'we are as vulnerable to

velopment of guided missiles

and rockets in other countries

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000."

"Our present Army air forces

While avowing a hesitancy to of Polar defense. criticize U. S. Steel's pricing In an editorial in Flying Magpolicy, the Senator said the cor- azine, he warned that any surporation's profits in the first prise attack on the United States half of 1947 were "nearly will come by air via the Arctic circle. triple" those of a year earlier

"Alaska is ours, to arm as we please," he said. "We could while the costs per ton for material, labor and services demake it the next thing to one clined. solid air base if we wanted to .. "At the same time, a policy of high depreciation was insti- in view of the fact that we al-

tuted, supposedly to reflect the ready know that our greatest present high replacement costs," he said. "Yet in July of this year, the price of steel "To outward appearances," was raised on the average \$5 Alaska's tremendous importance

in the air world is known to a ton.' The Vermonter, who heads almost every thinking group of one of the three Congressional people except, perhaps, a few barnstorming committees in- in Washington." vestigating price problems over | Arnold said the U.S. airforces

the country, called for "states- are so meager that they could Agriculture reported. manlike" moderation by indus- barely defend isolated sections



Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), chairman of hungry tiger."

the House Foreign Affairs com-mittee, said tonight "we must have a showdown with Russia." "Communism is anti-Christ in concept, objective in method," he said. "Sooner or later we must stand up to the Russian" Panicky Refugees Eaton spoke over CBS shortly after Andrei Y. Vishinsky, So-viet deputy foreign minister, de-nounced him as a "war monger" whether it is possible for us to nounced him as a "war monger" exist together in this modern in a speech before the United world. Nations Assembly. Eaton, how- Whatever form the "coming

ever, apparently was unaware of this attack at the time he sume," he said, the American spoke. people are determined to live in

The Congressman described freedom, to assist other peoples the Russian government as "the in doing so, and to work in the **DEPUTY** Foreign Commissar militant instrument of an ideol- United Nations toward " a new of the Soviet Union, Andrei Vish nsky, casts his ballot durogy whose avowed objective is world civilization" based upon Gulf of Mexico tonight and the ing the vote for president of the U. N. General Assembly at world conquest by means of "freedom, friendship and peace world revolution, and whose mo- rather than upon communistic

Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil was elected president. **Brotherhoods** Demand 30 Per Cent Wage Raise WEAK AIR FORCE Five Powerful Operating STYLE-HUNGRY

Unions Serve Notice **On Carriers**

Sept. 18. —(P)— Wives of U. S. occupation soldiers here CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 -(U.P)have been clamoring for passes to the docks when passenger ships arrived from home, offering all kinds of reasons. Officials said today they now knew why: Sept. 30.

BREMERHAVEN, Germany,

The wives are style-hungry, and want to see how long skirts look on women just arriving from the United States.

TOBACCO PRICES SHOW ADVANCES

Eastern Belt Demands mum of \$3 per day. Stronger For Majority

cured tobacco belts yesterday showed general advances, The to Nov. 1 reached at a date later than At 5 p.m. (EST) the weather See PANICKY On Page Four

ULMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947

Vishinsky Flays Americans New Jersey Republican Scores Government In Bitter Assembly Speech; **New Orleans In Storm Path**

Quit Shore Towns

Weather Bureau Expects Hurricane To Hit Louisiana Today

MOBILE, Ala., Sept 18-raging tropical hurricane churned slowly across the Weather Bureau said it probably would hit the Southeast Louisiana coast tomorrow morning. As the gigantic storm hovered about 180 miles South of Valparaiso, Fla., and 200 miles away from the Louisiana shore at 9:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), panicky refugees either fled from coastal danger spots or boarded up in sheltered homes or buildings.

The storm, which swept across lower Florida yesterday killing at least four persons and causing millions of dollars in damage, still contained winds of The five powerful operating 80 to 100 miles an hour within brotherhood of the nation's rail- 50 miles of its center. Hurricane roads today served notice on warnings flew on the Gulf

The 30 per cent wage demand would be higher than original demands asked by two of the unions for 30 cents hourly pay unions for 30 cents hourly pay schools were ordered closed, and

more daily, whereas now the est ports.

unions are asking for a mini-

Of Weed Grades

Federal - State Departments of to Nov. 1.

Stronger demand was mani-est for the majority of grades to determine joint action on in-

of gains averaging from \$1 to

found for lugs, cutters, and

STAR AT BLADENBORO

GET EARLY DELIVERY

Subscribers of The Wilmington

Morning Star in Elizabethtown

Clarkton, and Bladenboro as

well as those living along the

highway between Acme, and

a result of a motor route re-

George Haywood of Bladenboro,

leaves Wilmington at 2:30 a. m.

and arrives at Bladenboro at

4.30 a. m. Carrier delivery in

sible through this improved ser-

For the past several years it

announce this added service.

"the smallest on earth."

route, operated by

we \$2. Most consistent gains were

the carriers they will demand a 30 per cent wage raise as of Eastward to Cedar Keys, Fla. Along the Mississippi and

Danger Cited

Weather Forecaster W. R. Ste-"We will serve that demand vens reported "definite danger"

on the carriers on that date to of 75 mile hurricane winds in be effective a month later, on New Orleans, and pounding up Nov. 1," an official of the to 100-MPH was expected where unions said, and any settlement the main blow strikes.

The wage committees of the



DURING THE OPENING SESSION of the U. N. General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Secretary of State Geo. Marshall (right) and Warren Austin, chairman of the U. S: delegation, confer. (International)

pointed out that under the 30 cents hourly figure the increase would have come to only \$2.49 more daily where the only \$2.49 In County Jail Cell H. D. Parrish Plunges Knife

"WHO WHO"

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 18. -(P)- Gardner Harris already had caught a couple of goodsized pike in the Salisbury Municipal park pond when his line became fouled in a free.

To Industry

He tugged and tugged and

By ROY COOK Star Staff Writer "I had rather die than serve time on the county farm," H. D.

bed himself in the heart with a small pocket knife. He was pro-

been taken to the James Walker

hospital by sheriff's office at-

costs and restitution of \$90.

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As Flood Waters Creep

Into City

TOKYO, Sept. 18. - (#) -

TOKYO IN DANGER

3:15 o'clock,

taches.

Into Heart: Feared

Farm Sentence

Vishinsky charged that the See RUSSIAN Onn Page Four

foreign policy Soviet Union." against the Dulles, obviously with the approval of Secretary of State Marshall, issued the following statement after Vishinsky "I did not make the statement which Mr. Vishinsky #tributed to me. I have repeatedly said and I say again that

another war need not be and must not be; and I have dedicated myself to that end. "I am confident that the As-

sembly will quickly forget the violent personal attacks made by Mr. Vishinsky and proceed constructively, creatively, and I hope, harmoniously, to deal with its important business."

try and labor in wage cases, of the American frontier-let fest for the majority of grades policy" by business leaders. Serious Disorders

Economist J. Kenneth Galbraith, onetime deputy OPA ad- the Northeast Atlantic coast," cutters and nondescript were ministrator and now an editor of Fortune Magazine, said price See SENATOR OF Base Four together total just 2,900 today

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SUCTION OF JET PLANE KILLS MAN "we are as vulter as modern warfare today as were on Dec. 7, 1941."

Aircraft Engineer Dragged Four Feet Into Nose Of New Ship

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 18 -U.R.- The first case of a man being killed by being sucked in-to the intake of a jet plane U.S., BURMA WILL was disclosed here today by Cotoner Norman C. Houze. The victim was Maurice G.

Bricka, 37, Inglewood, Cal., and of a new Army jet craft, the P-86 which was blamed for the accident.

Because of secrecy attached to he development of the new plane North American Aviation, the ecident was not confirmed units announcement in Wash-

ngton by the Air Corps.

engineering for the aircraft tries. mpany, was killed Tuesday when the powerful suction of the simultaneously here and in Ran- Bladenboro are now enjoying et engine dragged him four feet goon that they have agreed to early delivery of this paper as cross the ground and into the exchange ambassadors. lose of the plane. Britain, which formerly ruled cently installed.

The accident occurred at Mur-Burma as a colony, has granted oc Army Air base where the her the right of self-government. ^{new} jet plane is undergoing tests. The American ambassador to oroner Houze said his informa-Burma has not yet been chosen. on was that Bricka, a 200-pound He must be named by President Elizabethtown, Clarkton, and han was standing in front of Truman and confirmed by the Bladenboro has been made poshe plane at what he thought was safe distance when the jet en-Senate. Until that is done, the State vice. ine was turned on.

Department said, E. L. Packer, Instantly he was drawn into nose of the plane and died present consul general at Ran- has been necessary to serve this elore the engine could be shut goon, will serve as charge d' af- territory through a Star route faires.

The Weather

FORECAST:

30,000 Dine 'For Free' ina — Partly cloudy and er, occasional light rains Friday. Saturday, partly moderate temperatures. rolina — Partly cloudy and imer Friday. Saturday, fair ate temperatures. gical data for the 24 hours p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES

73; 7:30 a. m. 74; 1:30 p. m. m. 77; Maximum 83; Mini-an 77; Normal 73. HUMIDITY 7:30 a. m. 94; 1:30 p. m

PRECIPITATION nours ending 7:30 p. m.

this town today. Everybody e the first of the month was out eating sauerkraut.

It was Forreston's first sauer-TIDES "OR TODAY

Tide Tables published by and Geodetic Survey). HIGH LOW Lit was a total and Main street closed shop and poured out to have fun along with an estimated 30,000 visitors at 11:12 p.m. 5:13 p.m. what was billed as the biggest free meal in the world. The folks saw a parade, estimated 30,000 visitors at ed, starting at 10 a. m.

WEATHER On Page Two The folks saw a parade,

and for a "restrained pricing alone the vast regions of Alaska. on the Eastern North Carolina creased wages, acted unanibelt, with most gains running mously on their 30 per cent defrom \$2 to \$2. Advances in mand.

all together could hardly defend prices for leaf, smoking leaf, See BROTHERHOODS on Page 2

STRANGER LEAVES CASH TO AID BOY An upward trend occurred in prices for most grades of to-

of the condition of the air forces, Middle Belt, with the majority Unknown Philanthropist Lays \$500 On Desk For "Blue Baby"

"It is quite possible that we smoking leaf. Volume of sales CHICAGO, Sept 18-(A)-A re-ceptionist at the Chicago Daily are even more vulnerable than was the smallest since the marwe realize," he said. "The de- kets opened. Average prices for the ma-jority of grades sold on the man who said "I don't want my South Carolina and North Caro- name mentioned" dropped five lina Border belt were steady to \$100 bills on her desk and walk-\$2 per hundred higher than on ed out after telling her he Wednesday. Only noticeable de- "wanted to do somthing" for clines were found in nonde- the family of a sick child. script offerings. A slight im-provement in quality of most ported that Mr. and Mrs. Louis sian singer, for in addition to his for fines up to \$400 and or three Chicago newspapers had re-Kwiatek needed \$500 to purchase

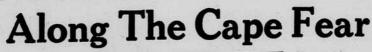
Average prices, per hundred a trailer to take their four-yearhis death disclosed the existence Two Nations Reach Diplo- see TOBACCO on Page Four old "blue baby," Johnny, to a warm, dry climate as doctors

out.

advised. The receptionist, Lynn Bermont, said the unknown philanhropist told her he had suffer- Association and the Junior Isaacs said it would apply only ed from an ailment similar to the Kwiatek boy's when he was a child.

"My family had to leave town and take me to another part of SENCBA were, and still are, the country," Miss Bermont under deep obligation to him said the man told her. "It was only because of the kindness of strangers that this was possible. Today I am in a position to help this little boy." Then, she said, he dropped the

bills on her desk and walked



CHANNEL FOR COTTON- which the city was admittedly Cotton has been an important proud.

Tris volume was due to quaditem in the export trade from Wilmington from the beginning ruple to more than half a milwhich leaves Wilmington at 4:30 of harbor development here, lion bales annually as the cotand the Cape Fear river in the ton export business in Wilming-19th century was an important toi, grew in stature.

channel through which the fiber

was funneled into the port. Back in January. 1884, Rob- SPRUNT & SON-At thetime ORIGIN OF ALEXANDER war, and a party of United erating in Wilmington. George States engineers expressed W. Williams was president of On Sauerkraut, Weiners themselves as pleased with the the Wilmington, and E. J. Pen-harbor developments their in- nypacker, headed the Cham-

plans for increasing the depth port. The merger of these two into

to the firm of Alexander Sprunt

Andrew J. Howell in "The Book Of Wilmington," relates ton had boasted of a steamer

kraut day since 1941 and Main meal of sauerkraut, with a side leaving port with 5,030 bales of street closed shop and poured of spare ribs or weiners. And cotton, and drawing 14.9 feet of freighters of large tonnage car-

in Wilmington amounted to 128,-

WELL RECEIVED owl. To doubters, Harris said: "If you don't believe it, come over and see the owl." Appeared Before Enthus-

UNEMPLOYED FACE iastic Audience At New Hanover High School JAIL IN BRITAIN

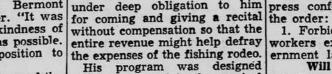
In his recital last night, in the New Hanover High school auditorium, Norman Cordon gave New Government Directive a finer exhibition of his powers **Compels** "Direction" than many of his auditors who were familiar only with his recordings previously realized.

LONDON, Sept. 18 - (U.R)-Bri-tain today published details of This reporter has felt that he among all the top flight bass baritones in recent years more a stringent labor "direction" nearly matches the full, rich diaprogram placing virtually all pason tones that distinguished workers seeking jobs under the Chaliapin in his heyday. control of government labor ex-Cordon's performance last changes.

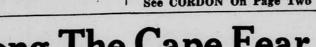
night confirmed this estimate; The program, designed to nor is it wholly fair to him to press 400,000 workers a month measure his attainment only by into essential jobs and to ease comparison with the great Rus-

See CORDON On Page Two

become the largest single cot-



primarily to satisfy the musical



musicianship he has a sense of months in jail for persons who proportion, a discretion in inter- refuse to be "directed" into inpretation, and a talent for frienddustry. liness with his hearers that The program, called the Chaliapin lacked. "Control Of Engagements Or-

Cordon thanked the South der," is to become effective Eastern North Carolina Beach Oct. 6. Labor Minister George Chamber of Commerce for mak- to persons seeking jobs. It exing his Wilmington visit possible, empted those employed in manwhich really was in reverse Eng- agerial, professional, adminlish, for the Jaycees and the istrative or executive capacity.

Outlining the program at a Flood waters spread into the press conference, Isaacs said Northeast edge of Tokyo late today in the wake of a typhoon 1. Forbids employers to hire estimated to have taken the lives

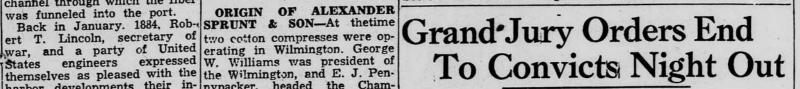
workers except through a govof 1,140 persons. ernment labor exchange.

"kangaroo courts."

compiled the death list, said 2,-Will Guide Workers 2. Directs that workers seek-184 persons were missing and 240 ng employment must apply through these exchanges which, ty total of 3,564.

in turn, will "guide" the work-ers into essential jobs. Tokyo troops in the U. S. First Cavalry division were on the 3. Gives workers a choice of emergency alert as the swift ris-essential jobs available. If they ing Tone river spilled across the will be "directed" to a job. If prefectures in the afternoon, This prefectures in the afternoon. This they fail to go to work, they was only ten miles from the will be liable to fine and im-heart of the city. Extensive inprisonment. undation was feared.

4. Applies to men between the The First Cavalry already had ages of 18 and 50 and women rescued thousands of Japanese between 18 and 40. Women with from rooftops and broken levees See UNEMPLOYED On Page Two in suburban and rural districts.



LANCASTER, S.C., Sept. 18-| E. C. Mackey, commis-U.P.)-A grand jury today ordered sioners' clerk, said the reporthat county convicts can no merely sprang from a change in county administration and the export business gave rise longer have a night off now and that "the grand jury is not then to "do the town" and must alarmed." And Son, which was destined to stop flogging their fellows at

Convict Supervisor Lester Small admitted to the grand jury he occasionally gave "the

ton export firm in the nation. Jury Foreman Mack Robin-This was the beginning of a son told county commissioners boys" a night off in town. thriving export industry from the prisoners had been allowed When city police complained Wilmington. Scores of foreign too long to hold mock courts to the grand jury that small's water. During the season of 1382, he Illinois Illinois Wilmington amounted to 128,-in Wilming welts on the back of one con- a deadly weapon, Small said he would end the holidays.

mechanic of route one, told in-WELL COLLAPSES mates of the New Manover county jail yesterday afternoon about **TRAPPING WORKER** Fifteen minutes later he stab-

nounced dead shortly after he had Rescue Squads Drag Man To Safety After An All **Night Battle**

The father of five children had been arrested and lodged in jail WARNER, N. H., Sept. 18-47 Monday afternoon on a charge of - Dragged to safety through a temporary larceny of an autohastily-made tunnel, after being mobile. He was tried in recorders buried up to his waist for 21. court Tuesday morning and sen hours in a well that caved in on tenced by Judge H. Winfield

him, Norman Woods, 23, tonight Smith to six months on the counwas reported in "excellent conty farm in default of \$12.65 court dition at a Concord hospital. Woods was hauled out after J. M. Ganey, an inmate of the

an all-night battle by 300 volunjail, told Coroner Gordan Doran teers as his pretty young wife, Isabel, stood close by to cheer him on.

He was digging the well when it collapsed and held him fast. Virtually every man in this town of 1,100 turned out to help AS RIVER RISES in the rescue work. Others came rom the adjourning towns of Sutton, Contoocook and New-

"I'll never go into a well U. S. First Cavalry On Alert again," he promised his wife as he was taken to a Concord hospital. Doctors reported his condition as "excellent."

Dr. Edward Putnam restrained the former from walking to a waiting ambulance, forcing

him to lie on a stretcher. To reach the entrapped man, workers dug a 30-foot trench around the well and then tunnel-

Kyodo news agency, which led into the well. Woods was dragged through the tunnel. Woods fought with army enwere injured, making a casuall- gineers at Okivand at Manila.

> A valiant and successful effort to frighten away an mtruder was made recently in the suburbs of Wilmington by a besieged housewife.

And So To Bed

Alone in the home while her husband was away on a business trip, the housewife awakened in the night hearing just what she had been afraid she might hear unmistakable sounds of a prowler trying to slip into the

rear of the house. In her extremity her thoughts turned to the calibre automatic pistol her husband had left her for protection. Suddenly it occurred to her that she might have been a little mistaken in insisting that he leave not a single bullet in the clin.

dangerous," as she had told him. Her fears mounted, but only for a moment.

"because a loaded gun

"Give me that .38, honey?" she bluffed gorgeously in a loud voice. "I'm gonna shoot that miserable thief 38

estigation disclosed. They proceeded to formulate the cotton of the port for exvestigation disclosed. vaudeville acts and attended a free dance. Some paid a price of water materially in the harto bring a hoop carnival style. bor to make way for large for-Others paid a quarter to have eign steamers to enter the har-(U.P.-You couldn't buy a spool of their palms read or to see a bor for export cotton.

thread or a can of beans in herd of midget cattle, billed as But mostly the adults and that October of 1883 Wilmingkids were interested in the free

out to have fun along with an they ate as much as they want-This Northwestern

466 hales, an export business of See CAPE FEAR On Page Two vict and scars on others. See 30,000 on Page Two

EXCHANGE ENVOYS offerings was noted. matic Accord For First **READERS OF MORNING**

This

Burma has selected U So Nyun a. m. and did not reach readers

as its ambassador to the United until well after breakfast time.

States. He will leave for Wash- The Morning Star is pleased to

sales.

Time In History WASHINGTON, Sept: 18. -(AP)

The United States and Burma established formal diplomatic relations today for the first time Bricka, general superintendent in the history of the two coun-Their governments announced

ington next month.

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff

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FORRESTON, Ill., Sept. 18-