

**FORECAST:**  
Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy  
and little change in temperature today;  
Tuesday mild with scattered showers.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1947

ESTABLISHED 1867

## New Red Move Alarming UN

### Delegates Fear New International Will Widen US-Soviet Breach

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Oct. 5.—Middle-of-the-road delegates to the United Nations General Assembly expressed frank alarm today at the creation of a new Communist International pledged to fight American "imperialism."

Formation of the new communist organization, announced today in Moscow, was regarded as another heavy blow at possible Soviet-American cooperation. It divided the East and West a little farther. It made history move a little faster.

The Moscow announcement dumped hopes for the success of a little country attempt to have the United States and Russia soft-pedal their differences and try to get along lest UN fail.

Assembly President Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil conferred with U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall yesterday, and held a similar conference with Soviet Vice-Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky Friday.

Aranha wouldn't say, but obviously was trying to make peace between the Assembly giants. When the current assembly opened, Aranha warned that it might determine whether the world has peace or war.

Since Aranha's opening speech, Soviet-American friction has increased.

Little country delegates, trying to be neutral in the Soviet-American struggle for the world leadership of the world, have led the "peace offensive," with France also trying to conciliate. These so-called "neutral" delegates talk gloomily every time the United States or Russia looses a tirade against the other, and such was the case today.

These peace-minded delegates, in order to maintain their neutrality, seldom speak out in public, but in private conversations contend that Russia is not entirely to blame.

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## LAWYER VANISHES FROM STEAMSHIP

### FBI Watching Developments in Case of Retired Chicagoan

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The mysterious disappearance of Albert Matheson, 47, retired Chicago attorney, from a Cuba-bound steamship last week left officials here baffled today after three days of investigation.

No trace of the missing man has been found since he was last seen Wednesday afternoon, when he boarded the SS Florida, P&O Steamship Co. liner which regularly makes the overnight Miami to Havana run.

FBI agents, who received word of Matheson's disappearance, declined comment on the case other than to say they are still "watching" for developments.

There was a question in the minds of company officials as to whether Matheson actually ever sailed after he had taken a stateroom, checked in with the purser and moved his luggage aboard.

Reputed Missing  
"I could guess anything," said Passenger Agent G. W. Parker. "He could easily have left the ship before it sailed after once going aboard."

## Jury Frees Lovers Of Murder Charge

### Heiress Louise Overell, Sweetheart Bud Gollum Acquitted After Longest Trial In U. S. Court History; Break Seen

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Heiress Louise Overell and her lover George (Bud) Gollum both were acquitted today by a jury which heard their 19-week trial on charges of murdering her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

The jury's announcement was greeted with an immense, prolonged cheer which broke spontaneously from the spectator-jammed courtroom in the tiny Santa Ana stone courthouse.

The crowd disregarded instructions from Superior Judge Kenneth E. Morrison to maintain order regardless of which way the verdict went and shouted and pushed each other around as the court clerk read the findings

of the six-man, six-woman jury that had been deliberating since 4:16 p. m., (P. S. T.) Friday.

The 18 year old Miss Overell, sole heir to her parents' half million dollar estate told reporters immediately after the verdict she was not going to marry Gollum, to whom she has been engaged, the wedding having been planned for her 18th birthday April 30.

The young college sweethearts were tried on charges of murder in the deaths of her parents in the mysterious yacht blast in Newport harbor last March 15. It was the longest trial in American court history.

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## Scottie Gives Preview For Policemen, Scribe

### NEW TYPHOON

MANILA, Monday, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Philippine Weather Bureau said this morning a typhoon was believed to have struck the Cagayan valley of Northern Luzon. There were no immediate reports of damage from the area.

Storm warnings were hoisted last night in Manila, Northbound plane flights were cancelled and inter-island steamships put into the nearest ports for shelter. The storm moved in from the Southeast.

Canine Contortionist, Pals To Do Stuff For Children Today

Warming up for some 15 school children this week, Char-lotte Police Officer F. G. Pressley hauled out Scottie, 15-year-old "just plain dog" last night for a sneak preview before several policemen and one reporter.

Scottie, one of the nation's only two canine contortionists, but resembling nothing more than a ruffled, dirty gray mop with ruffled pinfeathers, obligingly twisted herself into pretzels for her small audience.

First she stuck her head down on her stomach and just kept pushing it backwards until she was protruding quite a distance between her hind feet and glaring right into the reporter's eyes.

"She's the only dog I've got that will bite," Officer Pressley encouragingly remarked. "Of

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## WILMINGTON MAN WINS \$500 PRIZE

### Claude Howell's Painting Judged Best At South-eastern Art Exhibit

ATLANTA, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Claude Howell, of Wilmington, N.C., took first purchase prize of \$500 at the Southeastern Art Exhibit which opened at the High Museum here today, with his oil painting, "The Funnel."

Second prize went to Stuart Purser, Chattanooga, for his picture, "Baldwin Street." He won \$300.

The \$200 third place purchase prize for oils went to Edmund Yaghjian of Columbia, S.C., according to Harold Sheffield of the museum.

About 700 entries were received in the competition, Sheffield said, and 160 were accepted.

Judges were Alexander Brook, of New York and Savannah, and Federic Taubes, of New York.

## MOTHER ENDS LIFE AFTER SHE CHECKS ON WORD SPELLING

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Pauline Palmieri, 17, wondered why her mother suddenly asked how to spell the word "responsible."

Yesterday she found out when a shot rang out through the Palmieri house and she ran upstairs to find her mother lying dead across a bed, a .38 caliber revolver and a note nearby.

The note read: "Please do not hold my husband for my death. He is not responsible."

Police Sgt. Mrs. Buley, of Darby, Pa., said Mrs. Palmieri had taken her life because of a lingering illness—but only after checking the spelling of the key word in her note.

repaired, along with three other trees on the Fayette street side. Why?

The disputed plot of land is "extra-territorial," according to the U.S.

Postmaster Meaney says he is fearful that a "wind or storm may toss a limb any time and injure someone."

Citizens are wondering if they need passports to visit the site of the foreign trees.

ASHE HEADS DIRECTORY

After four months parliament repealed the unpopular Stamp Act. But when two merchant ships, the Patience and the Dobbs, entered the port of Brunswick late in January,

# resident Asks Nation To Forego Meat On Tuesdays, Eggs Thursdays; Dodgers Win, 8-6, To Tie Series

## Reese And Casey Star In Victory

### Final Game Of World Series Set For Yankee Stadium Today

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Little Pee-Wee Reese and the mighty Hugh Casey, long-time favorites in Flatbush, lifted the fading Brooklyn Dodgers off the floor today with the power and pitching that blasted the New York Yankees 8 to 6 and squared the World Series at three games all.

For it was little Pee-Wee, the Dodgers' steady shortstop, who came through with a two-run double which ultimately proved to be the ball game before a roaring record crowd of 71,065 fans.

And it was Casey, who twice before in this hectic series had gone in to still the bombing bats of the Bronx Bombers, who strode in through the purple haze of evening and slammed the door on the Yankees.

They were the big ones in the longest nine inning game in the history of the classic, an ever-changing battle which took three hours and 19 minutes and broke the record these same two clubs chalked up in Thursday's third game.

But it was a team victory too, for the battling Bums from along the Gowanus.

There was squat, young Al Giomfiddo, who raced to the left field bull pen and pulled

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THE SHATTERED MOTOR of a car owned by T. Burkett Ivins, a controversial political figure, is shown after a mysterious blast had wrecked it as the ex-sheriff stepped on the body in his garage in Etowah, Tenn. The explosion ripped off his right leg and punctured his torso with pieces of metal. He died shortly after in a hospital in Athens. At right is his grandson, Danny, 5, who was injured in the blast. Police Chief C. O. Kennedy said Ivins "was in office a long time and made a lot of enemies."

## DEGAULLE WARNS OF "RED" DANGER

### Former Premier Tells Crowd Of 150,000 France Now Threatened

PARIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle said today that France is a "threatened country," while two-thirds of Europe "implacably directed by the Soviet dictatorship . . . never ceases its pressure toward the West."

De Gaulle renewed his attacks on French communists, without mentioning them by name, in a plea for election of candidates supported by his rally of the French people in municipal elections two weeks hence. He addressed an estimated 150,000 persons at the Vincennes race track.

He declared that France had only a narrow geographic separation from the "enormous mass of land, resources, and populations" in the Russian sphere.

"And still," he continued, "the party of Separatists, boring into all branches of national activity, cultivating confusion,

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## MRS. E. M. MAYBANK TAKEN BY DEATH

### Wife Of South Carolina's Senior Senator Had Been Ill For Months

FLAT ROCK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Elizabeth Myers Maybank, wife of South Carolina's senior Senator, Burnet R. Maybank, died today after an extended illness.

Mrs. Maybank had been ill for several months and was confined in a Philadelphia hospital until recently when she came here for the marriage of her daughter.

The Maybanks have three children, Burnet, Jr., Roberta and Elizabeth.

Senator Maybank was first elected to the Senate in 1941 to finish the unexpired term of James F. Byrnes, who resigned to become a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Maybank was re-elected in 1942.

## BEAUTY WELCOMED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The kids in the primary class at Little Springdale Methodist church here gave a big "welcome home" today to their teacher—Barbara Jo Walker, "Miss America of 1947."

The Memphis State College senior, who returned home Wednesday after a brief tour picked up where she had left off with her church activities—teaching the class and leading the church choir.

## SCOUT "ROUNDUP" DATES ANNOUNCED

### 1947 Encampment Will Be Held At Lake Forest School Area

A 1947 council-wide roundup encampment for every Cub pack, Scout troop, and senior unit in the Cape Fear area will begin November 14 and continue until the 16th in the Lake Forest school area, it was announced yesterday by Ray Sweazey, Scout executive.

The encampment will climax a council-wide roundup which began September 1 and will continue until November 15.

The nine counties included in this council are New Hanover, Fender, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Robeson, Scotland, Hoke, and Cumberland.

In the various units of the council the Cub packs, Scout troops, and senior units have been asked to stage some type of "Open House" or "Parent's Night," so that the families and friends will understand what the units are doing.

During the same period every Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Senior Scout will adopt his own

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## VIOLENCE TAKES LIVES OF NINE

### Automobile Accidents Account For Majority Of State Deaths

By The Associated Press  
At least nine persons were killed in North Carolina during the weekend.

Norwood Bannerman, 14, star halfback of the Burgaw High school football team, died Friday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Burgaw-Jacksonville highway.

Arthur Victor Hopper, 20-year-old Navy veteran, was killed instantly by a shotgun blast through his head Friday night at his home in Newton. Sheriff Ray Pitts reported that a cornerer's jury had ruled the death as self-defense.

Jimmy Thomas Boyd, 6, of Oxford, was fatally injured Friday when his father accidentally backed a car over him. Coroner F. Earle Hunt said the death was accidental.

## SAARLAND VOTERS OUST COMMUNISTS

### German-Speaking Population Cast Ballots For Union With France

SAARBUECKEN, Monday, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Saarlanders yesterday elected a parliament pledged to make their coal and industrial basin an economic part of France, returns showed early today.

The returns indicated that the German-speaking population of the Saar, which 10 years ago voted to join Nazi Germany, gave a vote of more than nine to one for three political parties which support economic union with France.

Only two of the men elected to the Saarland Assembly were from the Communist party which opposed union. The other 48 were from the three parties favorable to such a move. The Communists got only 2.4 per cent of the vote.

The vote was expected to approve a constitution binding the Saar to break all political ties with Germany and become an autonomous and non-represented state in the French economy. The Saar now is occupied by French troops.

Agree to Control  
The United States and Britain have agreed to French control of the Saar. Actual economic union awaits a statement from Russia, which has not indicated her position.

In the Saar Military government headquarters in Saar-See SAARLAND on Page Two

## STATE ADVERTISING CONTRACT TO BE LET AT ASHEVILLE MEET

RALEIGH, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The State Board of Conservation and Development will begin its three-day meeting at Asheville on October 13, with the awarding of the state's advertising contract scheduled as the most important business item on the agenda.

Governor Cherry, as chairman of the board, will attend the session and will speak Monday morning, October 13. The board also will hear Charles E. Ray of Waynesville discuss their work of the North Carolina National Park, Parkway and Forest Development Commission. An inspection trip to Mount Mitchell State Park will be made Monday afternoon.

Dr. Mohamed Khalil Abdul Khalik Bey, director of the Institute of Bacteriological Research, accused British military authorities of neglecting "quarantine regulations during the last war."

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## CHOLERA DEATHS NOW TOTAL 344

### Egyptian Government Takes Steps To Stamp Out Present Epidemic

CAIRO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Egypt's government took new steps to stamp out a two-week-old cholera epidemic today as the number of deaths from the disease rose to 344.

Five of the deaths were reported today. In addition, the total of cholera cases grew to 1,438 with reports of five more suspected cases. Bacteriological examination showed four previously suspected cases to be positive.

## Broadcast Blasts Gamblers In Grain

### To Demand Exchanges Increase Down-Payment Minimum

WASHINGTON, October 5.—(AP)—President Truman tonight asked all Americans to pledge themselves not to eat meat on Tuesdays and to abstain from poultry or eggs on Thursdays.

Mr. Truman, in a broadcast from the White House, announced that the government will "demand of the grain exchanges" that they increase their down-payment requirements on grain to at least one-third.

Also, Charles Luckman, chairman of the President's citizens food committee, announced that the rattling industry, at a meeting here Wednesday, will be asked to shut down completely on use of grain for 60 days. That would be in addition to the 50 per cent curtailment of grain use already pledged by about 60 per cent of the industry.

Mr. Truman in sounding the demand on the grain markets declared that the cost of living "must not be a football to be kicked about by gamblers in grain." If the grain exchanges refuse to make the margin change, "the government may find it necessary to limit the amount of trading," the President said.

As additional sacrifices to buttress his aid-for-Europe campaign, launched formally with See BROADCAST on Page Two

## REBEL CHIEFTANS FREED ON BONDS

### Special Magistrate Grants Bail Of \$5,000 Each To 26 Men

HAVANA, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Twenty-six alleged chiefs of a 1,057-man expeditionary force to depose President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic were freed today under bonds of \$5,000 each.

Special Magistrate Evelio Taboia of the Supreme Tribunal accepted the bonds from a security company, which refused to say for whom it was acting.

Judge Taboia had ordered the 26 men charged with "having jeopardized the peace of the state" and having taken enlistments "without legal authorization of the Cuban government."

The group, mostly Dominicans and Cubans, included eight generals.

The rest of the force was freed last week. Three men from the United States were among those released yesterday. They were Hollis Smith, 26, of Palisades Park, N.J., and Rupert E. Waddell, 27, and Thomas Sawyer, 26, both of New York City.

The force surrendered to Cuban authorities early last week on Guinchoas Cay off the North Cuban coast and at the port of Antilla.

## AMERICAN VETERANS ELECT EDGAR CORY AS NEW COMMANDER

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—(AP)—American Veterans of World War II elected Edgar C. Cory, Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, commander for 1947-48 at the close of their third national convention today.

Cory, a 35-year-old attorney and former Navy lieutenant commander, succeeds Ray Sawyer of Arlington, Va. He was chosen on the eighth ballot, over Willard I. Shattuck Jr., of Fitchburg, Mass.

Florence Reddelsheimer of Nashville, Tenn., was elected national women's vice commander-at-large.

## And So To Bed

Tom Murrill's fish party didn't catch a fish Saturday night at Topsis inlet but five sober men are witness to the fact that Murphy Bennett of Raleigh "booted" a channel bass out of the surf. The bass tipped the scales at four and one half pound.

Several hours of fishing was to no avail until Bennett encountered the bass in shallow water and kicked the fish out with his boots. Other out of town members were E. R. Johnson and C. C. Duncan of Charlotte. SENCBA authorities have a headache today trying to head off the entry "caught none; booted one."

## The Weather

FORECAST  
North Carolina and North Carolina—Partly cloudy and no important temperature change Monday and Tuesday, scattered showers in coastal area. Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 pm yesterday.

Temperatures  
High 7:30 am 68, 1:30 pm 75  
Low 6:00 am 55, Minimum 48  
Normal 66

Humidity  
High 7:30 am 86, 1:30 pm 94  
Low 6:00 am 72

Wind  
Direction 7:30 am 230, 1:30 pm 230  
Force 7:30 am 10, 1:30 pm 10  
Normal 10

## Part Of Conshohocken Proves Alien Country

### CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Citizens of Conshohocken are literally up a tree.

To the amazement of everybody, including Postmaster James P. Meaney, part of Conshohocken apparently is not in the United States.

According to the United States government it does not have to pay to have three maple trees on the 5th avenue side of the Conshohocken post office

## Along The Cape Fear

### TOAST TO LIBERTY—When Stamp Collector William Houston signed a document in the court house pledging that he would not attempt to carry out the unpopular British orders, he touched off a celebration that lasted far into the night in Old Wilmington.

Only citizens who had "LIBERTY" printed on their hats in large letters dared to appear on the streets of Wilmington that night. A bonfire was kindled and a long table nearby was set with a variety of fine wines and choice whiskeys.

Many toasts were drunk to the brave patriot leaders who led the defiance of the unpopular Stamp Act and the village of the cheering throng. Houston remained powerless to collect the objectionable revenue and the colonists had won the first round of the battle for independence.

ASHE HEADS DIRECTORY  
After four months parliament repealed the unpopular Stamp Act. But when two merchant ships, the Patience and the Dobbs, entered the port of Brunswick late in January,

1766, they were seized by the British sloops of war, Diligence and Viper. The warships gave as their excuse that the clearance papers of the merchantmen were not signed. Attorney General Robert Jones took charge of the matter while the ships were being held.

On February 15 Jones received his answer that the crews of the Patience and the Dobbs were to be seized and the cargoes liable to confiscation. With this report the Wilmington colonists lost their patience both figuratively and literally. Three days later they held an indignation meeting.

Men from every county along the Cape Fear signed an agreement in Wilmington to the effect that they "preferred death to slavery." They selected a directory to manage the resistance movement against the "slavery" to which Great Britain was attempting to subjugate them.

John Ashe was named to head the directory with Alexander Lillington and Thomas Lloyd to assist him. The directory promptly drew up a plan of resistance.

## Feet Dangling Out Door Of Hearse Startles Cop

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A Delaware river bridge policeman figures he's seen everything now.

Here is what happened yesterday:  
A solemn-looking, slow moving hearse entered the Philadelphia side of the bridge. It was nothing unusual until the policeman saw a pair of feet sticking out the back door.

He quickly phoned the Camden side to "stop that hearse." At the toll gate, Sergeant Joseph McWilliams told the driver he was losing his cargo.

"Oh, no," said the driver, "they're my friends."

Sure enough there were three young men scattered on the floor of the hearse, one with his feet sticking out the door.

The boys—University of Pennsylvania students—explained they had raised \$300 and bought the hearse. They were just out for a joy ride.

McWilliams let them go slowly shaking his head.