United States, Russia In Accord

On Palestine Partition Program;

Pipeline Deal Yields Huge Profit

WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, NOEMBER 11, 1947

Investors Group

To Net Millions

Kites \$150,000 Invest-

ment Into Riches

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.

(U.P.) A high-powered investors

group, taking less chance than a

peanut-vendor who buys a two-

buck sweepstakes ticket today

saw their original \$150,000 in-

vestment snowball into paper

The multi-million dollar deal,

which materialized in less than

11 months, involves the purchase

of the government war-built "Big

inch" and "Little Inch" pipelines

from the War Assets Administra-

The transaction is a \$33,858,000

stock sale by the Texas Eastern

Transmission Corp., of Houston,

organized last January 30. The

firm, formed by the original

group of \$150,000 investors, sub-

mitted a successful bid of \$143,-

"Inch" lines, which will be used

and Louisiana to East coast cities.

Eleven-Member Group

The original investment, paltry

in comparison to the final worth

of the Texas company, was made

by 11 members of the New York

investment banking firm, Dillon,

Read & Co., Inc., and 17 other in-

dividuals who combined rare op-

portunity with nerve and a sound

These were the "insiders" who

formed Texas Eastern as a Dela-

ware corporation and purchased

150,000 shares of the company's

\$1 par common stock for the total

Their stake in the company

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UNDER \$1500 BOND

Joseph Schnidler Bound

Over To Superior Court

At Coroner's Inquest

WHITEVILLE, Nov. 10- Jo-

seph Richard Schindler, 69, re-

C., was placed under a \$1,500

bond and bound over to the Jan-

uary term of Superior court here

tonight after a coroner's inquest

in connection with the hit and

run death of Worth Cribb, 43-

40 feet away from the body.

about the body, officers said.

automobile, according to Sheriff

H. D. Stanley. Also found on the

alleged driver's car was a piece

of skull, blood, and hairs, officers

railroad company.

outlay of \$150,000.

knowledge of stock financing.

Moslems Kill 4.000 People

pursuing Moslem invaders w h o were said to have killed 4,000 indriven from Baramula last

which alleged that three nuns.

The communique said Indian troops had advanced today along the Baramulauri road, en-countering only "light opposition" but were hampered be-

have been pushing the Moslems

GOVERNMENT WILL

Non Lanine Riddies Will Be Put In "Deep Freeze" lo Save Grain

move is designed to save up-wards of 30,000,000 bushels of New officers to

food committee called on the

program to President Truman and the Cabinet Food committee by Friday, Nov. 14.

GERMANS TO GET PROPERTIES BACK

Holdings

swindled Nazi victims.

The AMG promulgated the law after the German legislato enact it.

race, religion, nationality,

the law applies only to the American zone and American-

South Carolina and North Carolina — loudy and mild with rain Tuesday and luesday night becoming colder. West bortion Tuesday night; Wednesday learing and colder preceded by rain Meteorological data for the 24 hours lightly 200c.

HUMIDITY

130 a. m. 64, 7:30 a. m. 67; 1:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 77.30 p. m. 77. Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.

since the first of the month

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 m. Monday. Report Missing feet.

Mere WEARTH Sunset 5:11; Moonrise company, a picture of the Briing for her daughter. Under further to have a first to Princess Elizabeth." More WEATHER On Page Two

PROCLAMATION

people of our City to give 11,,, 1918, hostilities in the themselves in commemorafirst World War ceased, and tion of Armistice Day, and in commemoration of the rein the celebration of this turn of peace to the World, day to have and keep in this day has been set apart as a National Holiday; and a day for the people to cease their labors and express their appreciation for the sacrifices made in that War, Now, therefore, I, E. L. White, Mayor of the City of

mind the heroic sacrifices made in our behalf by those who gave themselves in World War One, that this Nation might endure. IN WITNESS WHEREOF,

I here set my hand, on this ber 10, 1947.
hite, Mayor

hite, Mayor hite, Mayor Honor Honor Veterans World War Dead Today High-Powered Financing

MEATLESS TUESDAY

Wilmington, North Carolina,

do hereby call upon the

Today is meatless Tuesday. The government is asking all to forego buying or eating meat on this day that such saving may go toward helping to feed the starving of Eu-

Remember, today is meatless

STATE BAPTISTS **CONVENING TODAY**

sengers To Gather At Winston-Salem

more than 2,600 churches ex- park.

A special committee will ask

preside over the sessions.

Rankin To Speak That afternoon the report of the

committee on social service and civic righteousness will be given by Chairman Phil L. Elliott of Boiling Springs. The report will be followed with an address by Dr. M. T. Rankin of Richmond executive secretary of the foreign mission board. Reports will be made tomor-

row evening by the committees See BAPTISTS On Page Two

AIR COMMITTEES DISCUSS MEETING

Chamber Group, Commission Panel May Get

Together On Airport

A meeting of the aviation comber of Commerce with the airport committee of the New Hanover county board of commisular meeting Monday.

Romests of the Chamber of Commerce committee for a meet- Belt affected most grades, but tween 80 and 90 per cent of the of Bluethenthal airport with a losers with drops of from '\$3 to

county committee. Reasons for the failure of the joint meeting to transpire beinclude properties in Berlin, for came apparent Monday when See GERMANS On Page Two Commissioner Harry Gardner, chairman of the county commissioner's airport committee said

See AIR On Page Two

Mayor E. L. White To

Speak Following Parade;

Offices To Close

Flags will be flown at halfmast in Wilmington until 11 o'clock this morning, and Mayor E. L. White will deliver a special address to climax an profits of nearly \$10,000,000. Armistice Day parade through the business district to the 13th and Ann street park.

S. Charles Baddour, of Clinton, will deliver the principal address in special American Legion Armistice ceremonies to begin at 11:30 o'clock on the front porch of the American Over 2,000 Pastors, Mes- Legion home at Third and Dock streets. He will be introduced by Col. R. S. McClelland.

Staff Sergeant James L. Green, ROTC instructor at New 127,000 at the WAA sale of the WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 10- Hanover high school, will be steadily back toward the frontier (P)—The North Carolina Baptist awarded a Bronze Star by to pipe natural gas from Texas convention opens its annual meet- ROTC Unit Commander Lt. Col. ing here tomorrow with 2,000 Raymond E. Daehler following pastors and messengers from Mayor White's speech at the

Special plans have been made The three-day meeting will for the parade, which will beconsider on Wednesday the plan- gin at Fourth and Market ned removal of Wake Forest Col- streets at 9:30 o'clock with the lege to Winston-Salem and dis- participants marching to Front, position of the Wake Forest down Front to Red Cross, over property. It has been mentioned to Third and down Third to as a suitable site for a South- Market, thence out to New Hanern Baptist Theological semi-over high and finally over to the playground.

To Release Employes The government today offered the convention for permission to Local stores, which will reto buy up hens which don't lay borrow \$90,000 from private main open all day today, will many eggs and put them into sources to buy a building in make it possible for their em-"deep freeze" for later use. The which a Baptist book store is lo- ployes to march in the parade

where necessary. New officers to be elected Units taking part in the pagrain for Europe in the next Wednesday forenoon include a rade will be: the American president and vice presidents, Legion Drum and Bugle corps Simultaneously, Chair man and three secretaries — general, which paraded in the New York recording and statistical. Dr. city ceremonies at the 1947 Casper C. Warren of Charlotte American Legion convention; nation's milling industries to is the retiring president and will the 82nd Airborne division's A company No. 504 and arma-Organization will be perfected ment group; the North Carolina Luckman sent telegrams to 23 tomorrow morning, followed by National Guard unit here, the an address by Dr. Jerome O. NHHS band, the ROTC studthem to meet in Washington on Williams of Nashville, a mem-ents, a company composed of ber of the Baptist Sunday ORC National Guard, and Nav-School board, and the conven- al Reserve units, Veterans of tion sermon by J. W. Suttle of Foreign Wars and American Legion members, members of tired businessman of Marion, S.

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TOBACCO PRICES

Eastern Belt Reports Decline, Old Belt Unchanged

By The Associated Press

Tobacco prices dropped on markets of the Eastern North and investigating officers said fice said the bomber was on its Christianity, such as the Com-Carolina Belt yesterday while on the Old and Middle Belts prices were relatively unchanged, the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture re- he received numerous bruises

All the markets of the three diator grill was found at the belts prepared to hold a holiday scene of the accident and fitted tomorrow in celebration of Ar- the missing parts on Schindlers mistice Day.

The agricultural agencies announced that the Ahoskie marof the request of Peter Brown ket would hold final sales Fri-Ruffin, president of the chamber day and the Washington market nance chief, said his property to the commissioners at their reg- would close after next Tuesday's sales.

Price decilnes on the Eastern ing to discuss the administration lower qualities were the bigger view toward city-county coopera- \$4 per hundred pounds. Better tion have failed to result in a grades were down from \$1 to meeting being scheduled by the \$2. A price of \$3.50 paid for poorest thin nondescript was the lowest offered for any grade this season.

Offerings were improved over last Friday as more leaf, smoking leaf, cutters and lugs were hotel: seen on the markets. Volume of sales was heavy.

Schindler was traced as the re-See MARION On Page Two repair buildings.

Along The Cape Fear

LANDMARK-One of the his-the can be raised to the bench. Fear River, which was of later exceptions to prove the rule,' origin but outlasted even the his- Miss Stuart says. toric old Dram tree, is the old "Ships coming into or leav-In at Southport. Elise Lathrop ing the harbor, passing her gar-Inns and Taverns," published in colors. This custom originated

by the town records to be 154 years old. The upper frame por-But Asks Wishbone Back years old. The upper frame portion was added in 1852. This is the Stuart House on the south side of Bay street, its wide piazza almost washed by the Cape

Fear river. "The first landlady, Mrs. Mary E. Stuart, came to Southport from Tennessee, after her husband had been killed in the battle of New Orleans. She bought the house and opened it as a hotel. Living to be 89 years old, her daughter succeeded her, and has run it ever since.

in her book, "Early American den, often salute and dip their

1926 writes as follows of this old one day when the daughter of a ship captain was swimming "South of Wilmington, at in the river, and the current Southport, is a charming old hotel established in 1842 and still Although nearly 60 years old popular. The lower portion of the house, built of brick is shown the child."

more than 20 years ago. A few years ago Miss Stuart passed away, and more recently the Stuart Inn came into possession WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(P)— stitution of Dr. B. W. Wells, professor of Black-robed justices of the Suppress.



Europe. It may exceed 160 cars by the time it reaches New York. (International)

Marshall Sets European Aid Needs At Over 20 Billions

"CADI" CONDONES CONKING CAPER BY TOMAHAWK-WIELDING AUTOIST

OMAHA, Nov. 10-(AP)-A young man hit with a tomahawk in a traffic dispute got what he asked for, Municipal Judge Frank Nimtz ruled today. Wilbur Austin, 21, testified he struck Willis Tillwick, 18, with

a souvenir Indian tomahawk after Tillwick's car cut in front of his and after the cars stopped and Tillwick and a companion "started after me." Austin stod he bought the tomahawk, which has a head of stone and a handle of leather and wood, at an Indian reservation.

"Looks like you asked for it," Judge Nimtz said in dismissing charges of assault brought by Tillwick. "I think if two men started after me, I'd reach for something, too."

CREWMEN INJURED | FULL LIFE URGED IN BOMBER CRASH FOR CHRISTIANITY entation of the European recovery program he conceived last

Stored Fighter Planes At Tinker Field

year-old bachelor carpenter-foreman of the Atlantic Coast Line OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10. Cribb was killed instantly last Cribb was killed instantly last night at 6:24 o'clock in front of into an aircraft storage area on Block, Bishop of California, told his home in Fair Bluff and a take-off from Tinker Army Air- his audience at the Episcopal Schindler was arrested shortly field here late today, injuring Mission services at St. James afterwards in connection with the seven crewmen, two critically, church Monday evening. In view Cribb was reported to have and destroying several fighter of challenging world conditions,

been crossing the highway when planes. he was struck by an automobile The base public relations ofthat his shoes were knocked from way back to its base at Smoky munists, believe in their ideolohis feet by the impact and landed Hill Army Airfield, Salina, Kas., when it plunged into a storage area for decommissioned P-47

A deep gash on the head was the cause of death, although Thunderbolt fighter planes, exploded and burned. Air Force officials said several A portion of the automobile rafighter planes were destroyed and

about 12 others damaged. Injured In Hospital

The injured were taken to the

field's station hospital. A cloud of black, oily smoke rose from the crash scene, which was located on the airdrome some

Army B-29 Falls Into Bishop Block Pleads For

Whole-Hearted Following Of Christ "Christians must decide now to _(P)_ A B-29 bomber crashed follow Christ wholeheartedly,"

postponement of the decision might be too late, he declared. He pointed out that enemies of gies whole heartedly, and cautheir proper places.

"If we get science in our heads munity Center. without Christianity in our hearts, we court disaster," the bishop said.

Summing up the unsettled world conditions and the threats mington Chest campaign for to world peace in the near future 1947. distance from administration and to world peace in the near future, he declared:

"It is either Christ, or nothing." toric landmarks along the Cape There have been just enough On Thursday at 6:15 p. m. he will includes funds collected from terian church. At 11 a. m. Fri- total, \$69,500. day he will speak at the Com-St. John's church.

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To Take "Calculated

Risk" At Once

rope with American dollars, food July 1, 1948. and material — \$2.597,000,000 \$18,500,000,000 over the four succeeding years.

The gray-haired, soldierly secretary submitted that estimate to a joint session of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs committees in his first formal presentation of the European respring as a barrier to the Westward surge of Communism.

In crisp, military language he outlined the immediate and long-range measures proposed for helping the war-stricken See MARSHALL On Page Two

MERCURY TOUCHES \$43,836 MONDAY

Cent Of Chest Goal Already Reached

tioned that anything less on the Red Feather thermometer be- wartime procurement organizapart of the defenders of the gan its upward climb yesterday tion. Christian faith would be too little. and surged to the \$43,836 point Hughes said Meyers not only He pleaded for the develop- as reports of the first week's tried to arrange the loan but askment of a rounded personality Community · Chest collections ed him for a job in his aircraft and a full life, with essentials in were given by divisional chair- business. men at a luncheon at the Com-

goal of \$119,996 set for the Wil-tracts.

Largest collection reported yesterday was \$31,663.75 given for the advanced gifts division The Rt. Rev. Block will speak by General Chairman Charles at mission services at St. James Harrington, pinch-hitting for the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Wed-division chairman, Emsley L. nesday, Thursday, and Friday. Laney. Advanced gifts, which be guest speaker at a church business men of the city, has a night supper at the First Presby-quota of more than half of the

Among the smaller divisions munion service of rededication at the outstanding job done up to ed him down only a few months yesterday was reported for the ago - after his retirement -The mission will be concluded railroads division by Chairman when he asked Hughes to invest

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Whitman Knapp, assistant New

"Bargains In Bodies" Do Not Jar Justices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(P)-stitutional guarantee of a free botany in the College of Agri- reme Court bent their brows toculture and Engineering, of the day over a magazine containing York district attorney, displayed University of North Carolina. such articles as "Girl Slave To A Love Cult," "Gilrs' Dormitory" such articles as "Girl Slave To A copies of the magazine "Head

It was all strictly business. The book proved to be popular and lurid tales formed part of an exhas become so rare as to be al- hibit as the high court considered most a collector's item. It is be- whether a state may ban publi-

quarters Detective, True Cases From The Police Blotter," and And they didn't bat an eyelash. contended that the New York law involved no free-press issue. "The New York law," Knapp said, "is an indecency and obscenity statute."

"Such an interpretation may be

British Mandate Would End May 1

ESTABLISHED 1867

Displaying Rare Show Of Unity, Nations Send Plan To UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 10-47 -The United States and Russia, with a rare show of unity, agreed late today on a Soviet compromise plan for enforcement of the proposed partition of Palestine.

The plan was sent on immediately to the United Nations Assembly's subcommittee considering proposals for cutting up the Holy Land into sovereign Arab and Jewish countries. Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Aus-

tralia, chairman of the Assembly's 57-nation special Palestine committee, predicted a vote would be taken on the partition plan within four days. British sources received the announcement of U. S.-Soviet agreement on the new plan with-

out comment except to say Brit-

ain's position had been stated by Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech-Jones when he told the full Palestine committee Sept. "If the assembly should recommend a policy which is not acceptable to the Jews and Arabs.

the United Kingdom government would not feel able to imple-A spokesman for the Jewish Agency for Palestine said "we are pleased over the U. S.-Soviet agreement and "believe it will Secretary Asks Congress assure a two-thirds majority vote

in the Assembly." Arab representatives had no immediate comment.

The new plan, which was hammered out on the basis of a Soviet WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(U.P.) compromise, calls for termina-Secretary of State George C. tion of the British mandate over Marshall asked Congres today to Palestine May 1, 1948, and the take the "calculated risk" of halt- creation of independent Arab ing Russian Communism in Eu- and Jewish nations not later than

Russia previously had proposed worth until June 30 plus perhaps termination of the mandate Jan. 1, while the U.S. had specified a date not later than July 1.

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HUGHES TOUCHES ON OUTLAW BAN

Plane Builder Says Former Army Officer Helped Curb Film

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - (U.R) - Howard Hughes told Senate investigators today that the New York ban on his controversial movie, "The Outlaw," was helped along by a retired Air Force general who tried to borrow \$200,-000 from him during negotiations Workers Report 37 Per for a wartime airplane contract. The young millionaire identified the officer to a Senate War Investigating subcommittee as Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, a The mercury in Wilmington's top figure in the Air Force's

He said he turned the general down on both because he thought The total reported at the first it would be "improper" to de report luncheon represents ap- business of that kind while neproximately 37 per cent of the gotiating government war con-His account contradicted testi-

mony given last week by Meyers and disputed another version given to the subcommittee by Neil McCarthy, an attorney formerly associated with Hughes. Different Version Meyers swore that Hughes offered him a job and a \$50,000 loan

during the contract negotiations either. But he acknowledged that the West coast millionaire turn-Sunday at 11 a. m. at St. John's George L. Mitchell, of the Atlan \$50,000 in a post-war business

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And So To Bed

A young lady, who seemed as though a frog had put on brakes in her throat, called the "And So To Bed" editor last night and related vigoursly how the fuse had blown at her house and the reply she received when she called someone to find out

friend to see why my fuse was blowed," said the lady between chuckles, and he said: with this strange ac-

"I called an electrician

"Woman, we can't he'p it. It is bin turnt off, cause us's

FORECAST: Wilmington and vicinity: Cloudy and mild with rain today and tonight; Wed-nesday rain followed by clearing weather and colder.

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Air-Supported Indian Troops Pursuing Rebels In Kashmir Hills

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 10. (U.P.) — Air supported troops of the Dominion of India advanced Westward in Kashmir today, habitants and burned 200 shops and homes before they were

Charges that the Moslems had slaughtered the populace and sacked and looted Baramula were contained in today's Indian government communique, British Army colonel and his wife were among those kill-

"If the raiders had not resorted to loot and murder," said the comunique, "they could have captured Srinagar (capital of Kashmir) before Indian troops" were flown in Oct. 27.

cause the retreating Moslems destroyed two bridges near The Moslems swept out of the Northwest frontier province Oct. 24 and first ran against Indian troops three days later. Since that date, Hindu forces

TAKE LAZY HENS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. -(AP)

all grain-saving program. Luckman sent telegrams to 23 nite proposal for the maximum conservation of grain." He said he wants to present the milling

U. S. Military Government Will Return Swindled

BERLIN, Nov. 10 -(U.P)-The American Military government today put into effect a law designed to return an estimated \$5,400,000,000 in properties to

ture in the American zone failed The law, known as the AMG Law No. 59, calls for restitution of properties lost "through mittee of the Wilmington Chamtransactions under duress, arising from discrimination because

ideology and political opposition sioners may be held as the result to national socialism." Theodore H. Ball, AMG ficontrol office was holding 19,-000 properties valued at about \$5,400,000,000 for return to rightful owners. He estimated be-

claimants were Jews. Berlin Not Included The official announcement said

controlled Bremen. It does not

The Weather

7:30 p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES 1:30 a. m. 49; 7:30 p. m. 5: 7:30 p. m. 57; Maximum 65; Mini-nur 48; Mean 56; Normal 58.

TIDES FOR TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 -- To | A clerk questioned her, Your ner Royal Highness, Princess Highness, and the child said she

Child Buys 'Lib Turkey

key is on its way. It's from four-year old Julie Alloro of Brooklyn, who today President of the firm, who ob-

knew "there isn't any food in Just a line to tell you not to England" and that she was worry about a meat shortage at "afraid there won't be anything your wedding reception—a tur- good to eat" at your wedding reception. The child was taken to the

Wilmington

8:41 a.m. 3:06 a.m.

8:58 p. m. 3:37 p.m.
6:21 p.m. 12:08 a.m.
6:41 p.m. 12:41 p.m.

Starrise 6:41; Sunset 5:11; Moonrise
5:21a; Moonset 4:38b.

Walked into the offices of a firm tained her address and telephoned the Alloro home. At the moment, however, her mother, Mrs. Tina Alloro was out, look-company, a picture of the Briwalked into the offices of a firm tained her address and telewhich sends prepared packages phoned the Alloro home. At the Under further questioning, the

ral Gardens of North Carolina," and "Bargains in Bodies." published by the U. of N. C. press at Chapel Hill in 1932. The It was all strictly business.

"One of the traditions of the lieved that the professor has pre- cations containing mostly stories house ,which for years has been pared a revision of the book of "bloodshed, lust and crime." a stopping place for judges and which will be published soon to lawyers, is that every lawyer must sleep in its garret before and nature lovers.

They have been asked to rule that a New York law prohibiting such publication violates the consequence.

Such an interpretation may be dangerous thing. Rules against that a New York law prohibiting such publication violates the consequence.

But Justice Jackson interposed