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# Italy, Sicily

stoppages swept the nation.

A crowd of 1,000 miners and ing. A crowd of 1,000 miners and peasants overpowered police beadquarters at Caltanissetta in headquarters at Caltanism at Sicily, attempted to lynch the

The chief suffered a possible skull fracture and several policemen were beaten. Heavy reinforcements of police and Carabinieri were sent from Palermo before order was restored to the city of 50,000 in the center

A general strike was called in Bari to start at midnight and heavy police forces guarded the center of that important city as workers began leaving their jobs well before the zero hour. Barracks Besiged

A dispatch from Bari said demonstrators in nearby Gravina were besieging the police barracks and that the town's

In Andria, a bomb was thrown at the office of the Leftist controlled chamber of labor, but caused no damage.

The news agency Ansa said a in Barletta, on the Southeast coast near Bari, and would continue tomorrow. Strikers isolated the city by blockading all its roads, Ansa said, and a truckload of Carabinieri was stoned. The federal police fired shots inthe air to free themselves from the mob.

Later, about 1,000 demonstrators marched through Barletta streets denouncing police

ways were blocked in the Ven- ployed.

## 20 DIE, 10 HURT IN PLANE CRASH

### Swedish Chartered Ship Ravello, Italy

in the crash of a Swedish air- out about the maximum possible liner carrying 21 pilots who had production right now, Clague delivered bombers to Ethiopia. said.

A motor failure and fog which

lations officer said in Stocknolm on record. that the crash of the chartered Bristol cargo plane was "The fell the Swedish Air Force." The 21 passenger-airmen were

all described as "young and capable fliers" who had flown 17 single - engined Swedish-built ed B-17 to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. The plane has no connection with the American four-engined bomber also designated as B-17.

The 21 included four captains and nine lieutenants. Survivors of the crash, of

water while the plane was off today began receiving checks for the Sorrentine Peninsula en their exploits. route to Rome's Ciampino airport led the pilot to try to land men from the Cruiser Omaha, in flat country around the fish- who boarded the freighter Odening village of Cetara.

the big plane crashed into Mount in Puerto Rico. Del Garro just behind Ravello.

#### The Weather

FORECAST:

North and South Carolina—Cloudy and not quite so cool Thursday and Thursday night, considerable fog and drizzle Thursday morning. Friday cloudy. occasional rain and not much change in temperature.

Meteorological data for the 24 hours and 17:30 p.m., yesterday. 30 a. m. 44; 7:30 a. m. 43; 1:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 45; Maximum 41; Mini-142; Mean 44; Normal 55. HUMIDITY

PRECIPITATION
Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p

since the first of the month ing. miches.

TIDES FOR TODAY
on the Tide Tables published
Coast and Geodetic Survey).

HIGH 1.09

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Terror Rocks Marshall Will Talk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(U.P)- |lin Secretary of State George C. | mor Authorities Unable To Re- Marshall leaves for London to- propa morrow Authorities Charles and Communist reaching agreement with the closest advisers, Marshan process to leave Washington at 1 p.m.

Russians on the long-delayed EST, aboard the 4-engine "Sa-

ROME, Nov. 19—18 and Marshall, who set the record dent, if he follows his usual cuscissist an increasing wave of violence tonight as political disviolence tonight as political disviolence and Communist-led labor determined to do everything in his power to make some promise. The record dent, if he follows his usual cuscion, will journey to the airport don determined to do everything in his power to make some promise.

morrow for another try at closest advisers, Marshall plans ROME, Nov. 19—(P)—Italy and Marshall, who set the record first official plane. The Presi-

## chief of police and wrecked the headquarters of two right wing Committee Hears Story Of 'Dummy' Firm Set-Up

"GOOD LUCK"

LONDON, Nov. 19. —(P)— A black cat got a thunderous cheer at Buckingham palace

Crowds were massed outside saluting Princess Elizabeth and her husband-to-be. The cat stepped through a top-floor window of the palace and sat on a sill. The throng roared. To Britons a black cat is a symbol of good luck.

## barracks and that been inter-communications had been inter-AT PEAK IN U.S.

tries Laying Off Men; 60 Millions At Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. -(AP) Unemployment is at the lowindustries are showing signs of of Labor Statistics said today.

Commissioner Ewan Clague the truth." told a news conference that em-Also isolated by strikers were ployment in non-agricultural the Southern towns of San Gio- lines hit an all-time peak of 43, testify, was pictured as hiring gio, Jon'co and Castellaneta, 250,000 in October, a gain of more his own father-in-law, an ex-bus

a strike in nearby Rovigo prov- self-employed and agricultural pany-and installing a "Dumince took a grave turn when workers, was 60,900,000 in Octo-my" vice president at \$15,000 to "action squads" of Communists ber, Clague said. He explained \$18,000 a year, who like Laand Socialists, armed with clubs this meant there were 59,200,- marre, turned over the greatest roved through villages and 000 civilian jobs, because unemtowns, forcing all businesses ployment compensation claims and industries to close. High- revealed 1,700,000 persons unem- Readnower, brother-in-law of ing session of Guilford Superior division; and Pvt. C. Ed. Wilson, threatened to develop into a gen- prove such a step.

> In this unemployed figure, Clague said, there is a growing percentage of over-age workers who might not return to the work

The chief labor statistician See COMMITTEE on Page Two said that if trends of previous years are followed, the non-agricultural employment figure will increase to a peak in December, Overshoots Runway Near with the heavy Christmas busi-

Employment in all industries was at peak levels, Clague said NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 19.——— Unless workers are employed Twenty Swedish fliers were kill- longer hours or increase the ined and 10 others, the only sur- dex of productivity in some other vivors, were injured last night way, the existing force is turning

On top of the other favorable prevented an emergency land- factors in the employment picing were blamed for the crash ture, Clague reported that in Ocin mountainous country near tober construction was started on 92,000 dwellings, making it one A Swedish Air Force press re- of the best home building months

## worst catastrophe that ever befell the Swedish Air Force." SALVAGE AWARDS

bombers of a Swedish type call- Two North Carolinians Among Those Who Will Receive \$3,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. -(AP) sinking German freighter off Bra- damages. whom five were seriously hurt, | zil 6 years ago, one month before said failure of a motor over the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor,

Each of the 66 officers and wald and took her in to San In the fog and rain, however, Juan, have been awarded \$3,-

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### To Have Profited Well, "Fixed" Stories

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(P)ers profited \$150,199.64 or more cocted" a false story for investi- Afghanistan.

money was drawn through the war years, largely from heavy kickbacks on sala-ries paid officials installed by partition of Palestine into Arab Meyers, it was testified.

One of these officials, Bleriot Lamarre, president of the Aviation Electric Company of Dayton, Ohio, declared that Meyers status. came to him last July and told The news agency Ansa said a general strike was called today Report Shows No Indus- him they must get together on both."

Lamarre testified that he told "the concocted story" to the est level since the war and no mittee in closed session last Senate War Investigating comlaving off employees, the Bureau ed an attorney who told Lamarre to "come back and tell

"Dummy" Officers Meyers, awaiting his turn to than 200,000 over the past month. driver, at \$12,000 a year as "pro-The total work force, including duction manager" of the compart of his salary to Meyers.

## **CANADA TO HUNT**

United States To Lose which one party does not main-Half Of Fruit Market Under New Ouotas

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 -(A)- Canadians may have to scrounge for their lemons, oranges and grapefruit in the future unless new sources of supply are found. A trade official said today that portation of citrus fruits will be cut by approximately 50 per cent from countries on the trade schedule which involves the United States, Cuba, Dominica, Guatemala, Panama and Haiti. The bulk of Canada's oranges come from Southern California. Importers will have to go crease in costs that would be passed to the consumer.

The official did not know what importers would do to close the gines and each man was struck gap but suggested Palestine. by a different propeller, he said. Italy, Japan, South Africa, Jamaica, the West Indies and the Argentine as likely sources. Earlier Finance Minister City. Douglas Abbott said the extent of any fruit shortage in Canada the pilot overshot the mark, and 000 by the U. S. District Court will depend on how much reduced imports of citrus fruits In all, 51 officers and 829 men from the United States can be of the Omaha and the Destroyer made up by imports from nondollar countries such as the West

## Beauteous Boas Boost Taxpayer's Zoo Stock | Miss Lucy Nash, executive section of the association. Miss In such cases the defendant is Nach spent most of the day fold invariably the recipient of the

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP)lately. So it's nice to report that the National Zoological Park. in one small respect at least, government business is boom-

I refer, of course, to the Rainbow Boa snake situation, which on boas! is good.

Wilmington 2:8 a.m. 10:02 a4.m.
3:18 p.m. 10:45 p.m.
3:18 p.m. 10:45 p.m.
12:53 p.m. 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise 6:50; Sunset 5:06; Moonrise

While you were busy figuring
your income tax, you probably
never thought, "well, anyway,
my Rainbow Boas are doing your income tax, you probably supply

Yet you could have. You certainly could have.

For the annual report of the ing of campaign literature.

Arabs Demand One Palestine Area

United Nations Told Attempt To Split Holy Land May Mean War

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 19. —(U.P.)—Arab states demanded today that the United Nations set up Palestine as an independ-General Myers Reported ent, Arab-controlled state, and warned that any attempt to partition the Holy Land would touch off hostilities that would continue for some time.

The warning-the bluntest yet A Senate inquiry was told today sounded—was contained in a butter that Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyby six Arab states and the Mosfrom a war plant and then "con- lem countries of Pakistan and

The plan was submitted to the UN Palestine committee which and Jewish States. Then, in one of the most fateful decisions it has ever taken, the Assembly must decide Palestine's future

A nine - nation subcommittee late today finally approved the their testimony "regardless of Soviet-American program for how ridiculous it was." This, he partition, and the full 57-nation said, was to "avoid risks to us Palestine committee went into a night session to speed a verdict. Arab Plan

The Arab plan called for: 1. End of British rule of Pal-See Document on Page Two

## TIGHTEN DIVORCE

Members Of Bench To Enforce Three New Rules

The company held wartime ginning January 1 divorce pro- trol. subcontracts of \$1,053,000 and cedure must meet stricter specifications.

recent conference North Carolina Superior Court judges agreed to enforce three new rules

First rule is that judges will not hear divorce actions in tain residence in the county where notice of intention is served by publication.

The second is that in cases where husbands seek divorce from wives having minor children and serves notice by publication, the wife must be given actual notice of trial if possible

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## under the new trade quotas im- PLANE PROPELLERS CUT DOWN FLEEING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19--Two men were killed today when cut down by the spinning propellers of a P-16 Black Wiafield and it was speculated this dow night fighter as they atwould result in a 30-per-cent in- tempted to escape a fire in the aircraft.

The Tinker Air Field public An Ottawa fruit importer said information officer said the costs will jump because of men, civilian employes, jumped - Navy men who salvaged a longer transportation lines and from the plane when an engine caught fire and started running. The Black Widow has two en-They were identified as Alvie A. Layton, 35, and Everett D. Urich, 49, both of Oklahoma

#### 66-Page Document Republicans Split Sharply Over Truman Rationing Plan Contains Warning

RAMADIER QUITS

Mentioned As Next Pre-

mier Of France

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 20. -

possible violence.

tion over the national police.

Ministers To Continue

Senate Committee Unanimously

Approves European Aid Program;

#### NIFTY NYLONS KNOCKED OUT BY NIPPY MORNING WEATHER

WEST BRANCH, Mich., Nov. 19—(P)—The icy hand of winter gripped the exposed legs of West Branch High school girls today and propelled them into a demonstration in favor of slacks.

About 20 'teen-agers stayed away from classrooms they charged were overly prim and paraded in front of this North-eastern Michigan city's only high school. They bore signs proclaiming "We Want Slacks."

The ban on slacks in classrooms was issued by 38-year-old Ralph Miller, shortly after he became superintendent of schools last September. "Teachers don't like girls slouching around class rooms in slacks," he maintained.

But the 20 dissenters among the student body of 400 com-plained that dresses and skirts left girlish legs exposed to the goose-pimpling winds of a northern winter.

## Three Marines Arrested In Taxicab Robbery Case (consumer rationing and selective price ceilings) to aver to

By BERNICE JENKINS Star Staff Writer

Two scraped fenders in a supposed hit-and-run auto accident and the fast work of alert State Highway Patrolman R. C. Duncan resulted in the arrest here last night of three youthful Camp ejeune marines and a recently dishonorably discharged marine on charges of highway robbery and assault with a deadly weapon

The men were arrested in connection with the robbery and (P) - Premier Paul Ramadier assault of J. H. Irving, Jr., lo- resigned last night after 10 revealed as Secretary of the session on the Friday and Saturcal taxicab operator in Bruns- months of almost continual po- Treasury John W. Snyder aswick county early last Friday litical, economic and communist- sured a news conference that morning. Duncan said last night inspired labor crises, and left the President does not plan a said the program is needed not that confessions had been receiv- the way open for Leon Blum new Office of Price Administra- later than Nov. 30.

Those arrested were: Cpl. Carl leader to attempt to form a new Steinert, 19, native of British coalition government. Columbia, Canada, and in the As Ramadier resigned, it was of Birmi Lamarre, told the committee Court in which 19 divorce de- Pittsburgh, Penna., who was ar- eral strike. Guards were on duty that Meyers also tried to get crees were granted today, Judge rested at Camp Lejeune last night him to give false testimony but Wilson Warlick of Newton told by military authorities on inthat he never agreed to do so. Greensboro attorneys that be- formation from the highway pa-

> Judge Warlick said that at a night when he was brought down included Georges Bidault at the vance of Mr. Truman's message to the highway patrol headquarters for that purpose. Irving, who had been viewing a number of suspects since the armed robbery not included in state divorce suspects since the armed robbery on Friday morning, pointed to Hosmer as the one who held the gun as he was forced from his

Irving's story after the assault would continue in their jobs was that he was hired to drive during President Vincent See REPUBLICANS On Page 2 the men to a roadhouse on Na- Auriol's negotiations to find a vassa road between Highways 74 successor to Ramadier. and 76 in Brunswick county after picking them up at the Cape Fear colleague of Ramadier, was behotel here. He said that they as- lieved the likeliest choice to unsaulted him with a gun and later attempted to shoot him after driving him to a point on the Maco road. He escaped by pushing the man with the gun and OLD BELT MARTS running into the woods, he said,

See MARINES On Page Two

#### AIRFIELD WORKERS CLATTER OF FALLING Fair Lemon Lugs Advance Chairman Frank P. Douglas of this time when the DC-6s will resume passenger operations." DISHPAN SAVES CASH FOR BALTIMORE MAN

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19-(AP) - Carl Green told police today he started to raise his hands in the best tradition when a man came into his grocery store brandishing a revolver.

"Keep your hands down-I want everything you've got," the gunman ordered. Green started to hand over his cash. His wife dropped a dishpan in the adjoining

kitchen. The gunman almost jumped out of his skin. He

#### Along The Cape Fear ...FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR thesis of extenuating circum-

BABY-A sure sign that the larceny is apparently looked up-New Hanover Health and Tuber- on with suspicion by His Honor. culosis association's Christmas Judge Burgwyn usually sus-Seal Sale is getting under way pects a companion of the oppo-Miss Lucy Nash, executive sec- larly where money is involved. Nash spent most of the day fold- invariably the recipient of the ing letters and stuffing envel- judge's sharp query, "By the opes in preparation for the post- way, are you carrying a comb

in your pocket?" Invariably the answer is "Yes, Members of the local Jaycees sir," which draws the invaricheering news for taxpayers news on a part of the institution, pre-seal sale bond drive to raise Invariably, too, when the culto b eraised has been designated the parole.

And look at the splendid report by the Jaycees as "our baby."

That defe stances in the book of Judge W. tip off their young clients to dis-

We started off the year with W. S. Burgwyn, of Woodland, pose of their pocket combs between thought, "well, anyway, But what with one thing and over Superior court. Any young the started off the year with W. S. Burgwyn, of Woodland, pose of their pocket combs between they fore they face Judge Burgwyn, is a tribute to the honesty and the stupidest of the stupide

## Plans Full Study WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. —(U.P.) Senate and House Republi-

til next year.

"I think that, if we're going to get anything out of the committee at this session, we will have to let points nine and ten tive price ceilings) go over to the regular session in January," Taft said after a meeting to map signed to insure that the Ausout a program of hearings on trians, French and Italians know

AS STRIKES GROW Leon Blum Prominently

out in our study," he said. The conflicting decisions were

"There is no intention of anything like that," he said. After January 1

Second division; Cecil R. Hosestimated that a half-million man's proposals Monday with mer, 17, discharged October 30 out France. Special security of Birmingham, Ala.; Pvt. Gerald guards were posted in Paris colossal OPA." They predicted Region of Birmingham, Ala.; Pvt. Gerald guards were posted in Paris colossal OPA." They predicted Region of Bridges R. N. H. said vectors. guards were posted in Paris The vice president, Thomas E. Before presiding over a morn- Lee, 18, Toledo, Ohio, Second where Communist - led walkouts that Congress would never ap-

> in other key cities to prevent cation, "Economic Outlook", renewed the union's demands for Ramadier's ministers remain- restoration of price controls "to ed in office temporarily to carry avoid the ruinous conditions of Steinert, Lee and Hosmer were on the fight againts the deteriprice inflation." These proposals, however, were drawn up in advantage of Mr. Truman's message foreign office, Robert Schuman to Congress, and CIO spokesmen

ministry. Depreux has jurisdic- gram It was expected the ministers

## See RAMADIER On Page Two men Agree On Postpone-

\$6 Per Hundred Over **Quotations** 

REGAIN LOSSES

By The Associated Press Tobacco prices rallied on rarily. day and nearly all losses sus-

ported. Most of the Old Belt gains were from \$1 to \$5 per hundred lugs which were up \$6. Most of their dispute," Douglas told a the declines were from \$1 to \$2 reporter. except for common orange smoking leaf, down \$4, and low orange varigated leaf, down \$4.

Quality of the offerings continued to decline as the percentage of common and low grades and nondescript increased and the amount of good and fine

See MARTS on Page Two

## Senate Would Sidetrack Program, House Group

can leaders split sharply today on the question of sidetracking President Truman's price control and rationing proposals un-Chairman Robert A. Taft, R.,

O., of the joint Congressional Economic committee announced that his group would consider only the "less controversial" features of Mr. Truman's program during the emergency ses-

the House Banking Committee announced that his group would down as the basis for waging said that floor debate, once be-war against the high cost of gun, will continue until the bill "We are not ruling anything by Thanksgiving, he said he

or some other middle-of-the-road tion.

Republicans greeted Mr. Tru-

The CIO, in its monthly publi-

Taft told newsmen that his committee would take up five of the President's 10 points this year, and that it would hear

# Blum, 75-year-old Socialist NATIONAL PILOTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(R)said today a threatened pilots' strike on National Airlines, scheduled for midnight, has

ment Pending Parleys

reached in his office between G. Gallup, N.M., Nov. 11. tained in sales Tuesday were T. Baker, president of National Payid Rehncke.

Another DC-6, operated by Companied and State Airlines, and David Rehncke. Departments of Agriculture re- Airlines, and David Behncke, president of the AFL Air Line flames in Utah last month, kill-

Pilots, Association. "They agreed to continue for jured in the Gallup landing. a few days their efforts to settle

Douglas said the dispute is over the discharge of a National surized cabin. Airlines pilot following an accident. The company's other pilots, he said, threatened to quit until the discharged pilot was reinstated.

Behncke left for Chicago after the conference. Neighber he nor Baker was reached immediately for comment.

## is the blistered and burned finsite sex is the approximate gers exhibited yesterday by cause of the larceny—particular Miss I way North Menace U. S. In 2,000

BY CHARLES R. McCABE | Breeding and Survival" by United Press Staff Correspondent Burch and Pendell.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(U.P)— That defense attorneys do not er people," according to Dr. great grand-children of the studies attorneys do not er people," according to Dr. idest great grand-children

But what with one thing and over Superior court. Any young male defendant charged with .....POCKET COMBS are the anti-

"Uncontrolled breeding,"

wrote, favors the survival and There has been precious little come in. And in it is the latest are already embarked on their able comment, "I thought so." Unless Americans breed with multiplying of the least gifted. funds for the T. B. campa.gn. prit is so fortunate as to draw soon after 2,000 A.D. will be "a trends, five generations hence The park is here in Washington, and it's owned by the nation's taxpayers.

Their tentative goal is \$5,000. a suspended sentence, disposal of the comb is a condition of the stupidest great grand-children great grand-children great grand-children great grand-children great grand-children grand-childr the stupidest grandchildren of The noted Columbia Univer- the stupidest children of parents

> Unless "reckless breeding" is stopped, he continued America See MORONS On Page Two

## Debate On Floor Set For Monday

Foreign Relations Group Reverse Stand On Outside Buying

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 -(U.P) - The Senate Foreign Relations committee today unanimously approved a bill authorizing \$597 .-000,000 of emergency aid for France, Italy and Austria, and Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., said that floor debate would begin Monday.

Reversing a previous Congressional stand, the committee amended the act to provide for spending up to 25 per cent of the funds to purchase relief supplies sion of Congress which began reducing the drain on American outside of the United States, thus markets.

It also rejected proposals to place the program under a special new agency, and specifically stipulated that existing foreign relief channels be used Other amendments are de-

where the relief is coming from, A short time later, Chairman and that they do their utmost to Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich., of help themselves in the meantime. To Keep Busy Vandenberg, who is Senate go to work next Tuesday on all president as well-as head of the 10 points which Mr. Truman laid Foreign Relations committee,

> cedure of holding the Senate in day following the holiday. Secretary of State Marshall has

is passed. If it is not approved

would resort to the unusual pro-

While Vandenberg was pressing for swift action, there were indications the bill might meet considerable delay in the Senate day his committee 'would not be stampeded" and he promised a

thorough investigation of domes-See DEBATE On Page Two

## **GROUNDED PLANES** FÅR FROM CLEAR

Ladies Say No Indication Possible When DC-6's Will Resume WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP)-

There still is no indication how

soon the grounded DC-6 trans-

ports of six air lines will re-

sume passenger operations, PUT OFF STRIKE Chairman James M. Landis of the Civil Aeronautics Board said Landis told a reporter experts Company President, Air- of the CAB, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Air

lines and the Douglas Aircraft

Corporation still are "going over the entire situation." "Nobody is ready to say at the National Mediation Board resume passenger operations," Landis said.

President Truman's four-engined DC-6, The Independence. been averted, at least tempo- and the sister ships of six air lines were grounded Nov. 12 afhmarkets of the Old Belt yester- Doulglas said an agreement er fire forced a DC-6 operated not to strike at midnight was by American Airlines to land at

ing 52 persons. No on ewas in-Some investigators have expressed the opinion both fires originated in the heater compartment below the pres-

## And So To Bed

A "pink" minded liberal young man home in Wilmington from the big city where he had become so educated that he scorned his former New Hanover high class mates was sounding off to some of his old cronies.

Becoming bored with the

trend of conversation one of the young students asked in mock seriousness: "Honestly, now, these Communist friends of yours do

not pretend to seriously believe in Democracy, do they?" "Listen, my friend," the pink came back, "Communists believe in our freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and individual rights so much . . . so strong . . . so passionately . . . that—" He

paused for words. "They are willing to die, if need be, to put an end to it," his interrogator finished for

## a. m. 91; 7:30 a. m. 98; 1:30 p. 30 p. m. 92.