

Wilmington and vicinity: Cloudy, with some intermittent light rain and no important temperature changes today and tonight; Sunday, rain and cool.

NLRB Brings Labor Charge

Trial Examiner To Hear Complaint Of Unfair Practices By ITU

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The National Labor Relations Board today brought a formal unfair labor practice complaint against the International Typographical Union (ITU) based on charges filed Oct. 7 by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The complaint, charging the union with violation of the Taft-Hartley law, will be heard by a trial examiner to determine if the union itself should order unfair labor practices. Such an order would be enforceable by the courts.

No date for the hearing has been set. Jack G. Evans, NLRB regional director at Cincinnati issued the complaint in behalf of Robert N. DeHann, general counsel of the NLRB.

The ANPA allegations, which are maintained principally that ITU is insisting on continuation of the closed shop clause in new contracts with newspaper publishers despite a Taft-Hartley law ban against the closed shop.

CITIZENS TO GET TRAFFIC BREAK

City Manager Issues Orders For Careful Watch At Intersections

City Manager James R. Benton yesterday took action to insure special handling of traffic at intersections to prevent accidents during the Christmas rush season.

He issued instructions to Police Chief Hubert Hayes to have traffic policemen give special attention to insuring pedestrians safe crossings by seeing to it that motorists observe their rights at the corners.

GREEN BOWLERS BANNED BY NAVY

Secret Academy Society Ousted Following Probe By Admiral

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Three years after a 35-year-old secret Naval Academy society, the "Green Bowlers," died a "natural death," the Navy formally banned it today.

None around the Navy Department admits knowing what has become of the "Green Bowl," or its origin, but anyhow its banned.

The legend is that some dashing young midshipmen got together first in 1907 to try out tobacco, sing and quench their thirst at a Green Bowl. As the years went by rumor had it that to have been a member of the Green Bowlers while a student was a good way to get along later in the Navy.

Dry Advocate Gets Wet; Judge 'Dries' Him Off

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Rev. Howard B. Pilchard, 64, general field representative in Toledo for the Ohio District of the Anti-Saloon League, today pleaded guilty in police court here to driving while under the influence of liquor.

Judge J. Parker Edwards sentenced Pilchard to three days in the workhouse fined him \$50

Lumberton Grocery Hints Conspiracy

LUMBERTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A textile union cooperative grocery in East Lumberton which has been selling food and tobacco at wholesale prices is the victim of a conspiracy by local grocers and merchants, a union letter to State Attorney General Harry McMullan protested today.

The co-op store, first of its kind established in North Carolina, was opened by Local 243 CIO Textile Workers Union of America, on Oct. 31 to serve approximately 500 families of workers at the Mansfield mills, and does a business of \$3,000 to \$7,000 per week.

The letter, written by Horace Phillips, business manager of a joint board of the local, declared that shortly after the store was opened, grocers and merchants opposing the store held a meeting, and attempted to coerce wholesale grocers to refuse to sell to the union co-op. As a result, Phillips letter said the co-op managers were forced to buy their goods from wholesalers outside of the Lumberton area.

The letter was written today following a conference between Phillips, Bernard W. Cruse of Concord, one of three state attorneys general.

Marshall Now In London For Big Four Conference

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall arrived today for Tuesday's meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers and found American delegates openly skeptical of the chances of making progress on the German and Austrian treaties.

Marshall arrived at Northolt airport at 12:25 p.m. from Washington in President Truman's former plane and said he refused to be pessimistic. He added that his plan for European recovery was progressing favorably in Congress.

But his associates who had arrived here earlier and those who accompanied him, were preparing to meet some dramatic and distasteful Russian "surprise" as soon as talks started on the German peace treaty.

They believed Russia might demand either that the Germans themselves—though there is no German government—be brought into the peace talks or that allied troops get out of Germany at an early date.

The Big Four deputies met for weeks here, preparing for next week's big meeting, and failed to reach agreement on any major question.

Meets Royalty With Marshall came Charles Bohlen, State Department counselor; Karl Hummel, chief of the department's secretary; and Bromley Smith, secretary of Marshall's office.

Marshall got a belated taste of the royal wedding at the airport. Princess Regent Juliana of The Netherlands and her consort Prince Bernhard, waiting to take off to Amsterdam after attending the wedding, delayed their departure to meet him.

Mr. Douglas led Marshall to the Princess's plane where handshakes and greetings were exchanged.

Marshall refused to discuss the European countries needing bread are naturally "reluctant to ask for tobacco," he said, but the European market must be opened.

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After a two months investigation by the Navy Department, the Green Bowlers were formally banned today.

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Hostile Action Claimed In Note

MOSCOW, NOV. 21.—(AP)—Russia has warned Iran that its cancellation of an oil agreement with the Soviet Union constitutes hostile action and that its government must bear responsibility for the consequences, it was announced today.

Russian Ambassador I. V. Sadchikov delivered to the Iranian Foreign Office in Tehran yesterday an angry note which said: "The Iranian government has treacherously broken obligations which it had taken upon itself."

"The Soviet government can not ignore that the decision of the Majlis (parliament) . . . in view of the preservation of a British oil concession in Southern Iran, is an act of rude discrimination toward the Soviet Union."

"On the basis of the above the Soviet government declares a resolute protest against the above-mentioned hostile actions of the Iranian government toward the Soviet Union."

There was no hint what Russia's next step might be in a situation which brought the United Nations Security Council its first great crisis and caused the famous walkouts of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko.

Premier Ahmad Ghavam of Iran agreed on April 4, 1946, to a 50-year agreement giving Russia 50-year oil concession in Iran's Northern Azerbaijan province. The agreement called for formation of a "society" for exploitation. During the first 25 years Russia would have con-

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HEAVY SNOWS HIT MIDWEST STATES

Storm Extends From Canadian Border To New Mexico; Mild On Gulf

By The Associated Press A storm extended from the Canadian border to New Mexico Friday and heavy snows and driving winds piled up drifts and closed schools in the Dakotas.

In the Oakes-Hankinson area of North Dakota up to 18 inches of snow was reported with a 40 mile an hour wind piling up three foot drifts. Schools were closed in Aberdeen, S. D., and the Red River area of North Dakota where secondary roads were blocked.

Snow up to five inches was reported in Northern Minnesota but all main highways were open. Lighter snows fell over the remainder of the mountain and plains area but five inches was reported in Northern New Mexico. Temperatures dropped to one above zero at El Morro and it was eight above at Raton.

Temperatures of below zero were general Friday in the Northern great plains and cold was expected to spread over the Midwest and upper Great Lakes late Saturday and Sunday, federal forecasters said.

Some snow flurries were expected over the week end in the Northern Great Lakes region but the storm was moving Northeastward into Canada, the Weather Bureau said.

In the rest of the country light rains fell Friday along the Gulf of Mexico and in the Southeastern states. Meanwhile normal temperatures and fair skies prevailed along the Northern East coast and on the Pacific slope.

TOBACCO MARKETS ENJOY GOOD DAY

Middle Belt Warehouses Report Better Prices For All Grades

By The Associated Press Prices for practically all grades rose yesterday on tobacco markets of the Middle Belt while on the Old Belt most leaf grades showed losses, the federal and state departments of Agriculture reported.

On the Middle Belt, most leaf grades advanced with gains running from \$1 to \$5 per hundred pounds. Smoking leaf was up \$2 to \$4 in most cases although a few grades lost ground. Cutters were steady, most lugs were up \$1 to \$4, and nondescript advanced \$2 to \$3. Sales volume was heavy on most markets and there was little change in quality. Sales Thursday totaled 2,047,383 pounds and average \$42.60, a drop of 41 cents from Wednesday.

Along The Cape Fear

WHO SAYS THE WAR IS OVER?—Enforcement of rent controls in the Wilmington area, embracing four counties, appears to be dependent on whether or not the late World War II is officially over or not. J. R. Hollis, chairman of the local rent control board, says that for the time being rent controls in the area will be enforced.

The Wilmington Real Estate board has passed a resolution asking that rent controls in the area be terminated, Hollis recalled, but his board has received no copy of the resolution, he said. A Federal court has ruled that the act under which rent control agencies operate is invalid, because Congress has no right to enforce emergency measures in peacetime. The question, however, is whether or not this is peacetime. Meanwhile, until final adjudication is handed down, the rent controls are still on.

MECCA FOR TOURISTS Evidence that Wilmington is becoming known throughout the nation as a Mecca for tourists is the steady string of cards and letters arriving daily at the Chamber of Commerce office here asking for information about the city and beaches.

Secretary John Farrell says much of the mail is undoubtedly instigated by folders sent out from his office. Following is the message from North Dakota chosen as a typical request received from prospective visitors: "Kindly send me information on points of interest in your part of the state. We expect to be down there the last week in December. What are your main attractions that time of year? Kindly send me names of best average price cabins and eating places. I'd greatly appreciate this information."

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PALESTINE PLAN ACCORD REACHED

Full Committee To Get Modified Version For Study This Morning

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A modified plan of partitioning Palestine, designed principally to meet objections raised by Britain, was agreed upon tonight by a United Nations subcommittee.

The United States and Russian delegates on the subcommittee notified delegates that their governments had agreed to the modifications. A British delegate said that the new version of the partition plan would be sent to his government and that he had no comment now on its attitude.

The revised plan, which still carries the essential plan for cutting Palestine into Jewish and Arab states, will go to the full 57-member Palestine committee of the United Nations Assembly tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. E.S.T. for debate.

Meanwhile, the Assembly itself cleared up the remaining few items on its work sheet in a session at Flushing Meadows. Its action left the Palestine question the only issue to be settled before the 1947 session is completed.

LEON BLUM FAILS TO WIN APPROVAL

French Premiership Offered To Robert Schuman, MRP Leader

PARIS, Saturday, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Leon Blum, nominated for premier of a new French government, failed to win National Assembly approval last night, and early today it was reported that President Vincent Auriol had offered the post to Robert Schuman.

Auriol, a Socialist, was said to be awaiting a reply from Schuman, who is 60, a member of the middle-of-the-road Popular Republican Movement (MRP) and a former finance minister. He called the Luxembourg-born Lorrain to the presidential Elysee Palace at 2:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time).

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Secretary 'Sees' Price Rise Also

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A "distressing" shortage of meat beginning in February was forecast today by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

"Meat is going to be distressingly short for February, March, April and May, and possibly June should be added," he told the joint Senate-House Economic committee.

"We are likely to have higher prices then," he added. He appeared in connection with President Truman's anti-inflation proposals.

Anderson said, however, that "unless there is a disastrous wheat crop" next year there will be no general shortage of food in the United States. His statement took into account the proposed food aid shipments to Europe.

Americans' meat consumption, now averaging some 158 pounds per person annually, will be reduced to about 135 pounds, he predicted.

Short To October Meat is likely to be somewhat hard to find in sufficient quantities until next October or November, he said. By that time, grass fed livestock is expected to be reaching the market.

Anderson told the lawmakers that if the wheat crop failed, immediate efforts would be made to stimulate the production of potatoes, soy beans and other such foods.

The cabinet officer asked sweeping authority to tighten controls over trading in grain and other foods by raising margin requirements as high as 100 percent.

He also declared that the authority which President Truman asked to regulate the grades and weights at which livestock is sold will not work without price controls.

Earlier, Senate Republicans reported a decision to develop an anti-inflation program of "sound measures" based on a study of all proposals, including those submitted to Congress by the President last Monday.

His Opposition Anderson's plea for unlimited authority to increase the margin requirements was opposed by the President last Monday.

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Police Probing Negro Shooting

Mitchell Howard Wounded At Sixth Street Billiard Parlor

Local detectives were conducting an investigation at a late hour last night into the shooting of Mitchell Howard, Negro, who was admitted to James Walker Memorial hospital at around 8:30 suffering from bullet wounds in the forehead, left arm and right hand.

Howard was shot by another Negro at the Happy Hour billiard parlor at Sixth and Brunswick streets shortly after 8 and was picked up by two officers from the Sheriff's office who happened by and rushed him to the hospital. His condition was listed at James Walker as "satisfactory."

City police were summoned and the detectives were called in. They reported no leads at a late hour.

Witnesses said that when the .33 calibre bullet hit Howard in the forehead, above his nose, it was flattened out and deflected so that it traveled around his skull.