

### Legion Leaders Close Meeting Memorial Address Delivered By Rev. Leon Russell, Goldsboro

GOLDSBORO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Four hundred leaders of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the 40 and 8 concluded a two-day annual post officers' conference here this afternoon.

A memorial address was delivered this morning by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church here.

Climaxing the conclave was a joint Legion-Auxiliary meeting. Speakers included Mrs. John B. Kirkpatrick of Eustis, Fla., national auxiliary vice-president; Roy L. McMillan of Raleigh; and B. A. Brooks of Washington, national field secretary.

Praise for the American Legion in its work with the veterans' program in North Carolina was extended by J. D. Deramur, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office at Winston-Salem.

The VA official told the Legion officers yesterday that of the 350,000 veterans in North Carolina, only 22 per cent had filed compensation claims. He noted that 70,000 North Carolina veterans are attending colleges and universities under the GI bill of rights.

### Firemen, Friends

jury when his leap from a rear third-floor window of the blazing smoke-filled home was broken by a garbage pail. Firemen said he landed in the pail feet first.

Seven members of the family, including Denny Streeter, 4, a grandson who was overcome and is reported in a serious condition, were carried down ladders by firemen from a third floor window. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips came down a ladder raised by a neighbor before firemen arrived.

The flames, apparently starting from an overheated oil stove in the living room on the first floor were spotted by the milkman on his rounds at about 6:45 A. M. His shouts aroused members of the Phillips family as he dashed to a corner fire alarm box. Neighbors, also awakened by the shouting, ran into the street but in that brief instant the flames spread up the staircase trapping the family on the second and third floors.

Asleep upstairs in addition to the Phillips and their nine children were a married daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. William Streeter, and their two young sons.

Harriet Phillips, 21, ran to a front second-floor window, dropped her four year old brother, Walter, to a neighbor and then jumped to the street. Her parents escaped from a rear window on a ladder raised by Joseph Hanerkam, 50, but both suffered second and third degree burns when they dashed back into the house in a futile attempt to lead out the children still inside.

Boys Jump

Richard Phillips, 16, jumped from a rear window with Gary. Both boys and the older sister were the only ones not hospitalized although they suffered burns and sprains.

Firemen carried the married daughter, her husband, their two sons and three more Phillips children down the ladders from a third floor window where they were trapped. Several were overcome.

The flames wrecked the two lower floors of the house before the blaze was brought under control.

### Eagles Win Top Position In NFL

BY UNITED PRESS  
The Philadelphia Eagles, scoring two of their three touchdowns in the last period, moved into the Eastern Division lead in the National Football League Sunday with a methodical 21 to 0 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

But that wasn't the only big news breaking on the NFL front. At the same time, the New York Giants were finally winning their first game of the year—a 35 to 31 upset of the Chicago Cardinals.

Too, the Green Bay Packers got loose in the second half to down the Los Angeles Rams, 30 to 10, and the Boston Yanks came from behind to down the Washington Redskins, 27 to 24.

The injury-riddled Steelers did a pretty good job of holding the Eagles in check for three periods before 39,814, a record crowd, at Philadelphia. Steve Van Buren had bulled over from the one after Joe Muba's 59 yard quick kick shifted the play into deep Steelers territory in the first period.

But after that the Steelers, sorely missing Johnny Clement, held tight until the last chapter.

Muba broke the lethargy first when he ripped off 28 yards for a score, and then, two minutes before the end of the game, a 49-yard punt return by Ernie Steele put the ball on the Pittsburgh 20 and rookie Bill Mackrides scored a play later from the nine.

The Giant victory, coming at long last before 28,744 at New York's Polo Grounds, was the culmination of a wild and woolly season. "Pitchin' Paul" Governali was the big star, for he scored two touchdowns and set up two more. It was his 26-yard TD toss in the last period that won the game after the lead had changed hands seven times previously.

It was a lightning aerial attack that gave Green Bay its win before 31,040 at Los Angeles. The score was a weird 3 to 2 at the half.

Boley Dancewick's passing was the big factor in the Boston win before 24,800 in Boston. He threw three touchdown passes, including the one which proved the margin of victory—a 30-yard aerial to Golding in the last period.

### Judge Carr Opens New Charges Placed Against Two Men Arrested Saturday

Judge Leo Carr will preside at the two weeks' term of New Hanover Superior court that begins here today for the trial of civil cases.

The jury has been summoned to be present at 10 a. m. today. On the docket for today are 28 non-contested divorce suits.

### Arabs Mow Down

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year-old Gary, escaped serious injury by Arabs who attacked Jewish prisoners in the exercise yard. Later all uninjured Jews were removed from the prison and transferred elsewhere.

All reports of violence indicated the Arabs took the initiative in the first 24 hours after partition, but observers expected the heavily-armed Jewish underground to strike back swiftly in retaliation that may plunge the country into open warfare.

Army On Alert

The underground army Haganah placed its estimated 80,000 members on an alert and deployed guard units from the major Jewish cities to the North and South to protect isolated settlements near the Syrian frontier and in the southern desert wastes.

Both Haganah and the two major Arab underground armies were expected to begin general mobilization of new recruits within the next few days.

Haganah will issue orders tomorrow for all Jewish men and women between 17 and 25 to register with the manpower control committee for national service.

The slayings in various parts of Palestine were considered to be spontaneous outbursts perpetrated by independent Arab bands and not a concerted Arab action.

El Hussein, grand mufti who has been granted leadership over all Palestine Arabs, has not yet issued orders for organized action. Whether such a call will be issued is expected to be decided upon when the Arab League meets in Lebanon later this week.

Many influential Arab leaders are pressing for postponement of widespread action until after next May, when the citrus crop is harvested and shipped.

Leader Returns

However, there was an unconfirmed report current in the Arab city of Jaffa that Fawzi Kaukji, Arab commander in the 1936-1939 uprising, had returned to Palestine three days ago to lead in battle again.

The British Army, pledged to maintain peace in the Holy Land until it withdraws, immediately began furnishing armed convoys for Jewish buses passing through Arab areas as a result of today's ambush.

The bus was mowed down by an Arab in the middle of the road. Then his three companions riddled the vehicle from the protection of an orange grove. Four passengers were killed instantly and a fifth—a woman—died later in the day. Four others were critically wounded.

Celebrating Jews, some clad in pajamas, raced into the streets and jammed community halls when news of the partition vote reached Palestine in the early morning hours. Others set bonfires roaring on hilltops and flashed messages from settlement to settlement by Morse spotlight signal.

Crowds Celebrate

The celebration continued into the day. Hundreds of buses filled with Jews cruised the streets, crowds lining the sidewalks shouted and sang and others prayed at the Wailing Wall.

Bands formed in the streets, long lines of snake dancers stopped traffic, one Palestine brewer threw open his doors and many cafes in Tel Aviv served free champagne until stocks were exhausted.

Arabs remained quiet and sullen amid the Jewish joy. Sheikhs addressed small gatherings near mosques in the Arab city of Jaffa, calling upon Arabs to "go into the battlefield."

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### HARBONE'S MEDITATIONS



### Schuman Gets

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and continued through last night.

Originally the provision relating to troops and the strike control legislation were contained in the same bill titled "law for the defense of the republic."

After defeating Communist efforts to cripple or kill the strike control provision, the government agreed to a request of the assembly's legislative commission and divided the measure into two separate bills. The troops bill then was approved 408 to 184 and the strike control measure was left over for tomorrow's session.

Assembly sources predicted that unless a last minute compromise between the government and the CGT were reached, the Assembly would give Schuman the sweeping powers he asks to halt the wave of labor unrest sweeping France.

Offer Refused

Earlier, the CGT had offered to call off the nation-wide strike if the government would withdraw its strike control legislation. The government replied it would discuss modifying the measure only after the workers returned to their jobs.

The national strike committee declared the "reactionary policy of the present government x x x is leading the working class into insupportable misery and France to an aggravated situation." The committee called on the strikers to "go forward toward victory."

After the vote on the troop bill Schuman told the deputies: "The regime might have collapsed. The government thanks you for your vigilance."

Friends of Schuman said the premier wanted to show down now. They quoted him as saying he wanted "unconditional capitulation" of CGT because otherwise the confederation "will claim a victory and the same situation will arise again in a month as it did in the past."

### WATERFOWL SHOOTING TO BEGIN DECEMBER 8

North Carolina's waterfowl shooting will open at noon on Monday, December 8, and run through January.

Reports from the field to the Wildlife Resources Commission bring word that there appear to be more geese this year than during the past season, and that they are scattered farther inland than usual. The outlook for ducks is for a repetition of last year's skimpy showing.

Under Federal regulations announced in August, duck and geese bag limits are smaller this year. Hunters will be permitted to take one goose a day and have one in possession the daily bag limit for ducks is four, the possession limit eight.

Hunters are reminded that waterfowl shooting requires a Federal duck stamp, costing \$1. These may be obtained from first and second-class post offices.

### DC-4 Cracks Up

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but it was jammed. He said one of the men aboard the plane kicked the door open and all the survivors had to "walk out through the flames to reach safety."

One man was removed from the wreckage with his face burned an oily, parched brown, a witness said. His hands were burned the same color and his hair had been singed off. Doctors administered blood plasma at the scene and the victim was later taken to the Renton hospital. His condition was "extremely critical."

Wreckage Strewn

The wreckage of the plane was strewn over a radius of 200 yards from the crash scene.

Airline officials at first reported there were 34 passengers aboard the plane and said 15 had been killed. However, a company spokesman said six of the passengers had disembarked at Annette Island, Alaska, just prior to the departure for Seattle.

### Cape Fear

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home for her ice skates and the skates arrived in time for her to enjoy skating on Rice's creek.

This story recalls the controversy that followed Capt. C. D. Maffitt's statement that a number of years ago the Cape Fear river froze over so solidly that he was able to walk across it.

The captain's story was vigorously denounced by several as a distortion of the facts, but it was just as stoutly confirmed by others who asserted it to be gospel truth.

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### Brunette Beauty

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\$131,000 in "kissback" profits on its wartime operations.

His comely young wife, Mildred, who has threatened a slander suit against Meyers because of the "kiss and tell" general claims they carried on a "love affair" when she was employed as his private secretary.

T. H. Readnow, Mrs. Lamarre's brother, who told the committee that, like Lamarre, he was a "dummy" official of the company and passed its profits on to Meyers.

Brand Meyers

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The girls said they don't mind going "beyond the call of duty," but the "shopping sprees" which hands over a list from the wife is the last straw.

And, last but not least on the "five highest" list is "the wolf." The secretaries are apologetic against bosses who maximize their "be kind to your own campaign" with such ulterior motives as "a nice little less dinner."

But, those aren't all. Stenos said they also dislike the "Fatherly Type"—one who treats you like a child who doesn't realize you're a grown-up with a mind of your own. "Gloomy Gus"—Who paints a morbid picture of his department.

"Fancy Pants"—A dresser who knows it would make a better floor-walker.

"Simon Legree"—Has you those extra reports on your date night.

And "Hangover Harry"—Upsets the office with his morning-after disposition.

So, Mr. Boss-man if you want a happy secretary, here's the "dream" type.

Be a chief executive, married about 40, six feet tall, weigh 150 pounds, dress neatly—not expensively, watch your personal grooming and treat her like "a reasonable grown-up, responsive business associate."

### Volunteers Work

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plug it, but it was washed away. The convicts and volunteers later were called on to pack sand bags in the opening.

By this morning, 100 families from threatened communities of Hialeah, OPA Locks and Baycane Gardens had fled their homes. The areas held least in danger were those with high sloping ground.

One important intersection already was under water in the Baycane Bay area.

Supervisors at the dyke built to stem floodwaters from damaging Florida hurricanes in the past said the next 18 to 24 hours would determine whether efforts of the emergency crews would have been in vain.

County Commissioner Hugh Peters assailed the blasting as "wanton."

"It was a plain case of drama-ting," he said. "There's no chance in the world that the dyke could have gone of its own accord."

Police admitted, however, they had no real clues to the person responsible.

LUBITSCH DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 (AP)—Ernest Lubitsch, 55, who won fame and a "special" Oscar as a film director since he came from Germany to Hollywood a quarter of a century ago, died today at his Bel Air home of a heart attack.

### Motorists Take

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areas near race tracks, dance halls and theatres.

The Automobile Association, together with the Royal Automobile Club, presented petitions to parliament for restoration of the gasoline ration, but were refused. The petitions carried 1,200,000 names.

Review Promised

However, the Fuel Ministry has indicated it will review the situation in the spring to see if the economic situation has improved sufficiently to permit the ration to be restored.

The government has estimated that abolition of the gasoline ration will save 800,000 tons of gasoline worth \$3,000,000 a year.

British motorists now are back on a wartime basis.

A bird's wing contains most of the bones found in the human arm, but has few comparable to those in the human wrist and hand.

### MAYSVILLE WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

FOLKSTON, Nov. 30. — Mrs. M. C. Hall of Maysville, was seriously injured here today when she was struck by a truck ramed into the side of an automobile being operated by her husband.

Mrs. Hall sustained possible ribs and a crushed chest, officers reported, and officers are seeking Willie Wilson, of Jacksonville, on hit-and-run charges.

According to the investigating officers, Wilson drove a pulpwood truck belonging to Dan Ellis, Jacksonville, from what apparently was a parked position on the side of U. S. 17 into the side of a Studebaker operated by Hall, who was only shaken up in the collision.

### Senate Votes

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officials are putting the finishing touches on their version of the long-range Marshall plan which may cost up to \$20,000,000,000 throughout its four years.

Will Delay Bill

The draft may go to the White House tomorrow, but President Truman probably will not send it to Congress until after he returns from Florida later this month.

A strong indication that the Marshall plan may be in for rough-going has been the reluctance of Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg to give the administration assurance of his support. He has informed his colleagues that some type of long-range U. S. assistance is necessary, but has shied away from a commitment to support the administration's plan.

The House committee cut immoderate relief for France, Italy and Austria by a 10 to 9 vote at the same time it added \$60,000,000 for China. House Democratic leaders were said to feel, however, that they have a fair chance of getting the funds restored tomorrow if Democrats who were absent when the vote was taken, show up.

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from the airport, hit a low of -8 degrees.

The weatherman said the record low at the airport resulted from a high pressure area and a minimum of air circulation. Shortly after noon, Sunday the temperature in Rockford had climbed to 21 degrees.

In Chicago, the mercury dropped to 3 degrees at 4 A. M., with zero readings in suburban areas, but at mid-afternoon had risen to 20. The bitter early morning cold hampered firemen in fighting fires. A fire in an auto repair shop caused \$30,000 damage before it was put out. Firemen had to thaw several hydrants before they could draw water.

Losses Punched

The U. S. Weather Bureau Forecaster here said the cold wave was moderating rapidly as it moved Eastward and that it lost most of its punch in the Alleghenies.

He said temperatures in the Eastern states would be in the low 20's tonight and low 30's tomorrow.

Heavy snow which accompanied the cold wave blanketed Midwestern states. The weatherman said skies generally were clear today except over the Eastern Dakotas and Western Minnesota where snow flurries occurred.

The snow, icy highways and the cold plagued motorists throughout the Midwest. The Chicago Motor Club said it received more than 2,370 calls for assistance yesterday and this morning before the temperature began to climb.

### Citizens Warned

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their citizens what it came from the United States.

Meanwhile, State Department Whiteville, told police Saturday night that he and another party whose name he did not know caught a ride to Wilmington with two white men and that when they arrived in the city, their two benefactors beat him and robbed him of \$45.

The other man who caught a ride, he said, was forced to remain in the car while he was put out. He was unable to give the location of the robbery, police reported, and it was believed that it might have occurred outside the city limits.

Home and took his .12 gauge shotgun.

I. Shaun, Colonial apartments told police yesterday that a man and woman walked out of his store in the 800 block of North Fourth street Saturday with all the paper money in his cash register.

He said that the man and woman were in the store looking at merchandise they were planning to buy, and that when he turned away to wait on other customers, the couple walked out. He checked the register immediately and found the paper money missing, he said.

Jasper Gordon, Negro, 612 Fosters alley, reported that an unknown Negro man was at his Mrs. Rosa Lalonde, 1313 Chestmow street, reported to police that a prowler was heard around her home late Saturday night.

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