

Royall Hurls Blast At New Army Attacks

Under-Secretary Of War
Tells Food Dealers Pre-
paredness Necessary
CALLS FOR SUPPORT

Speaker Warns That Many
Nations Wish To See
America Divided

United States Undersec-
retary of War Kenneth C.
Royall told an audience here
last night that, unless atomic
warfare is outlawed by an en-
forceable international agree-
ment, this country "must be
prepared to use every weapon
— and I mean every weapon —
which is at our disposal" in
the event of future attack.

Royall's speech, delivered
before the annual convention
of the North Carolina Food Dealers
association at Wrightsville Beach,
served notice on the world that
the War Department does not feel
that we can abandon the bomb or
its use, or that we can cease to
seek its improvement as a weapon,
until we can be sure that other
nations have permanently dispen-
sed with the bomb and have com-
pletely ceased their efforts to de-
velop it.

At the same time, the Undersec-
retary indirectly hit back at recent
attacks on the army's management
of World War II with a reference
to "unsound generalities based on
a few isolated cases."

One requisite of a strong nation,
he declared, is "the support of the
people for their army and navy
and their government as a whole
and the pride and confidence they
have in them."

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ACTION DEFERRED ON WINTER PARK

County Commission With-
holds Decision Pending
Attorney's Ruling

The New Hanover County Board
of Commissioners yesterday de-
ferred for another week action on its
most knotty problem—the drainage of
Winter Park.

County Attorney Marsden Bell-
amy, upon whose opinion on the
legal powers of county authorities
to drain private property the
board's future course rests, with-
held judgment on the subject at
yesterday's board meeting, because
of the absence of Commissioner
Harry W. Gardner, who had origi-
nally requested a county attorney's
ruling.

Officials of the Winter Park Ser-
vice club said yesterday that they
would consider progress of the
area's drainage at a regular meet-
ing Wednesday night.

Last week, Colin Lewis, chair-
man of the club's drainage commit-
tee, who will report to Wednesday's
meeting, had praised the work
county and state engineers have
done to clean out their section in
the last six months.

To Inspect Property
The county board also:
(1) Agreed to spend Wednesday

See ACTION on Page Two

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

MAN SAY HEAH HE
GITTIN' A 'VOCE-MINT
CASE HE WIFED BORED
'IM - I BET SHE AIN'
NEVUH TUK ATTER 'IM
WID A BAID-SLAT !!

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Victory Smile



Laughing royally, King George II
of Greece is shown in London after
he had learned of the victory of the
Greek Monarchists in the recent
plebiscite. This original photo of
the king, who is expected to return
to his homeland soon, was just re-
ceived from abroad. (International)

SOLICITOR ASKS DEATH FOR EWING

Assistant Prosecutor Labels
Trial Evidence As Tale
Of Beast

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 9.—(UP)—
Assistant Solicitor James C. Mc-
Rae told a 13-man superior court
jury Monday that the state had a
"perfect case of first degree murder"
against political leader Wall C.
Ewing and called on it to re-
turn such a verdict.

But Defense Attorney James R.
Nance, in a three-hour speech, said
the prosecution had advanced
many theories—"all of which you
exploded yourself"—and that
Ewing was not guilty of anything.
As final arguments began at 2:30
P. M. in the case in which Ewing
is charged with beating his wife,
Douglas, to death, McRae told the
Cumberland county court that
"witness after witness who lived
in a circle about the Ewing home
has appeared and told a tale of
horror never told in this court
before."

"It is the tale of a beast over a
period of two and one-half years,"
McRae said.

"The defense has tried to prove
that Wall Ewing is insane. But
Wall Ewing is a sane man—just as
same as you or I. But he is a
mean drunk. Voluntarily drunk-
ness is no excuse for a crime. He
had lost all respect and use for
himself."

See SOLICITOR on Page Two

INVESTORS LOSE \$2,750,000,000

Wave Of Selling Wipes Off
Another Slash Of Stock
Market Values

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The
stock market lost one to more than
six points Monday on top of last
week's \$4,000,000,000 loss as selling
was renewed in the face of a threat
of more serious labor disorders.
The decline wiped out more than
\$2,750,000,000 in market values and
carried the general list to a new
low since late August, 1945.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Many
representative stocks slumped to
new lows for more than a year
Monday, with some issues dropping
by from \$1 to an extreme of more
than \$18, as a fresh wave of selling
hit the stock market.

The heaviest liquidation occurred
early in the session, following a
week of sharp breaks and partial
recoveries, and the ticker tape
once fell more than three minutes
behind actual trading.

Some stocks later recovered from

See STOCKS on Page Two

ROYALL RESTS In Slacks, Shirt, Visitor Defends U. S. Army Courts

BY Murray Kempton
The War Department official who
may have more to do than any
other man with revision of the
army's hoary system of courts
marital sat on the porch of a
Wrightsville Beach cottage yester-
day in a pair of old slacks, and a
shirt outside his belt and hazarded
the view that, although some fea-
tures of the army might stand a
few changes, it is still the best in
the world.

Kenneth C. Royall, the Goldsboro
attorney who capped a conspicu-
ously successful military career by
becoming Undersecretary of War

Warships May Run Blockade To Load Food

Army, Navy Sou.
Troops Will Not Be
Allowed To Starve

MILITARY SECURITY
Administration Leaders
Seek Compromise Strike
Settlement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—
(UP)—Army sources said
Monday that military trans-
ports and warships will run
the maritime strike blockade
if necessary to insure the de-
livery of food and essential
supplies to American occupa-
tion forces overseas.

"American troops will not be per-
mitted to starve," these informants
said.

They said the striking maritime
workers on the West coast are co-
operating with the outward bound
movement of supply ships for U. S.
occupation troops in the Pacific,
but that all army supply vessels in
Atlantic and Gulf ports have been
immobilized by the refusal of union
longshoremen to load them.

The War and Navy departments
would not comment on the military
supply problem posed by the na-
tion's gravest maritime strike.
But spokesmen for the Army and
Navy said they would act promptly
if the White House issued orders
for emergency measures to keep
their overseas forces supplied.

Military Security
They said the exact status of
American supplies in the various
occupation areas around the world
was a matter of military security
and refused to say whether the five-
day-old shipping strike has yet put
our troops abroad in a dangerous
position.

Army sources who declined to be
quoted directly said troops would
be moved into the Atlantic and Gulf
ports to load supplies aboard Army
and Navy transports and combat

See WARSHIPS on Page Two

ONR UNIT TO BE ACTIVATED TODAY

Port City's Reserve Will
Get Underway At Lake
Forest Meet Tonight

The Port City's division of the
U. S. Organized Naval Reserve
will be activated at 7:30 o'clock
tonight in its new temporary head-
quarters in the Lake Forest com-
munity building, Lieut.-Cmdr. John
H. Wilson, the division's command-
ing officer, announced yesterday.

Although the division will be ac-
tivated around a nucleus of only
four officers and a few enlisted
men, Commander Wilson urged all
Navy, Marine, Coast Guard, and
Army men interested in the Naval
Reserve program to report to the
meeting. Those who sign up for
Class V-6 and "shipover" to the
division at the meeting will auto-
matically receive one day's base
pay. Those who already belong
to the division will also receive
the base pay.

Billetts are open for two lieuten-
ants (i. g.), four ensigns, ship-
keepers, stationkeepers, gunners'
mates, and a host of other Navy
jobs including specialists in com-
munications, engineering, elec-
tronics, and medicals.

Records Required
All persons who attend the meet-
ing are asked to bring their dis-
charge papers and service records
with them.

Tonight's meeting will disclose
the schedule of weekly drills for
the division and other important
information. Pending permanent

See ONR on Page Two

Prize Novelist



English authoress Mary Renault
is \$200,000 richer after winning a
Hollywood film company's third
annual novel contest. The author
of three previous novels, she came
out on top of other entries with her
fourth book, "Return to Night." It
is expected to go before the
cameras next year. (International)

STRIKE AT DAVIS COMES TO CLOSE

500 Carpenters, Cranemen,
Laborers Will Return
To Jobs Today

The more than 500 carpenters,
cranemen, and laborers who staged
a mass walkout at Camp Davis on
September 3, the day after Labor
Day, will return to their jobs at
the camp at 8 o'clock this morning
without having achieved the pur-
pose of their week-long strike—a
raise in pay, a reliable Camp Davis
spokesman disclosed last night.

The "back to work" decision
was made at 9 o'clock yesterday
morning after a conference be-
tween J. L. Dew, business manager
of the local AFL trades union, and
two government officials, the
spokesman said.

The striking workmen agreed,
through Dew, to go back on the
job this morning, but negotiations
for the pay raise are still pending,
the spokesman added.

Over Time Cut

The strike was brought on when
the Camp Davis working week was
cut from 48 to 40 hours. The work-
men immediately asked for the
wage hike to make up for the "lost"
time.

Although the men will return to
work this morning, the strike ac-
tually began to crack yesterday
morning when some of the crane-
men reported back to the job, the
spokesman said.

The work which stood idle from
last Tuesday until this morning was
the task of dismantling the surplus
barracks at the camp for shipment
to many cities for conversion into
emergency housing units. The men
were also engaged in revamping
some of the surplus structures into
buildings for the Navy in conjunc-
tion with the war missile experi-
ments being conducted at the camp.

Fliers Cheered

ATHENS, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Seventy-
three fighters and bombers of the
aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roose-
velt passed over Athens Monday in
formation spelling out the initials
FDR.

The carrier left its anchorage at
Phaleron bay Monday morning en-
route to Malta. Planes were launch-
ed as the carrier passed out of the
bay, flew once over in echelon,
and then returned to the ship.

Thousands of Greeks below ap-
plauded enthusiastically as they
watched the flight.

Along The Cape Fear

AIRPLANE PIONEERS — Most
of us take the Age of Flight so
much for granted nowadays that
we sort of forget about the air-
plane pioneers who made the Age
of Flight possible.

Take, for example, that picture
on page 3 of today's paper. No
that's not an oversize box-kite. It's
an airplane, and the late Mr. Lincoln
Beachey, surrounded by a few
struts and braces and a large
amount of thin air.

In this fragile contraption, a
Curtis biplane, Mr. Beachey made
aeronaught history along the Cape
Fear. Suppose, now, that we raise
the flaps, knock out the wheel-
chairs, spin the prop, set the
gas mixture at full rich, and take
off for a flight back to that cele-
brated day.

OVER THE FENCE — It was
three o'clock in the afternoon of
January 1, 1912, and the winter
sun, sinking down toward the
Brunswick county woods, cast a
long shadow from the high board
fence circling Highwood Park,
about a mile from Wilmington.
The park was jammed with
people, who paid \$1 apiece to get

HOLY LAND UNDER VIRTUAL SEIZE FOLLOWING BOMBINGS; U. S. ASSAILS UKRAINE CHARGE

Johnson Puts Doubt Finger On "Counts"

Australian Delegate De-
mands Case Be Dropped
By Council At Once

NO ACTION TAKEN

American Representative
Makes Strong Speech
For Greece, British

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.,
Sept. 9.—(AP)—The United
States and Australia Monday
vigorously assailed the Soviet
Ukrainian charges against in-
st Greece and Great Britain in
the United Nations Security
council and Australia capped
the barrage with a demand
that the council drop the case
forthwith.

The council, however, adjourned
until 3 p. m. E. D. T. Tuesday
without acting on the Australian
proposal, voiced by Paul Hasluck
at the end of a statement in which
he said it appeared a policy had
been decided on to discredit
Greece and the British troops
"who helped throw out the Ger-
man invader from Greek terri-
tory."

By a 9 to one vote, with Aus-
tralia abstaining, the council heard
a short statement from an Alban-
ian representative. Then Herschel
V. Johnson, United States dele-
gate, who had not expected to
speak until Tuesday rejected vir-
tually all of the charges and at-
tacked the "casual manner" in

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COMMISSION ASKS RESTRICTED AREA

Maritime Board Moves To
Restrict Lay-Up Basin
To Surplus Ships

The U. S. Maritime commission
has applied to the U. S. Army
Engineers for permission to make
the Brunswick river ship storage
basin a "restricted anchorage
area," the Wilmington district
engineer's office announced yester-
day.

The proposed regulations are
as follows:

(1) All vessels and other water-
craft, except such as are author-
ized by the U. S. Maritime com-
mission, shall keep clear of the
restricted area at all times until
further notice.

(2) These regulations shall be
enforced by the commission or
by such responsible agents as it
may designate.

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O'Dwyer Warns Police



Presiding at a meeting of city officials, spokesmen for the truck-
drivers union, employers and mediators in New York City is Mayor
William O'Dwyer (center). He told the men that if essential food
and medical supplies are not moved he will use the full police power of the
city to make certain that they reach their destinations. (International)

The Weather

FORECAST
North and South Carolina — Partly
cloudy and continued warm Tuesday.
(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Temperatures
1:30 a. m. 75; 7:30 a. m. 72; 1:30 p. m. 90;
7:30 p. m. 79.
Maximum 89; Minimum 71; Mean 75.
Normal 74.

Humidity
1:30 a. m. 97; 7:30 a. m. 100; 1:30 p. m. 85;
7:30 p. m. 83.

Precipitation
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.—
0.00 inches.

Total since the first of the month —
2.63 inches.

Tides For Today
(From the Tide Tables published by U.
S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Wilmington — High 8:55 a. m.; 3:49 a. m.
Low 9:26 p. m.; 4:01 p. m.

Masonboro Inlet — High 8:33 a. m.; 12:45 a. m.
Low 7:03 p. m.; 12:49 p. m.

Sunrise 5:52; Sunset 6:28; Moonrise
6:29 p. m.; Moonset 4:48 a. m.

River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8
a. m. Monday, — feet.

TOBACCO PRICES REGISTER GAINS

Buyers Report Quality Im-
proved Over Last Week's
Offerings On Marts

Prices for flue-cured tobacco on
the Eastern North Carolina and
Border Belt markets Monday show-
ed gains over prices registered Fri-
day, the Federal-State Marketing
News service reported.

The majority of leaf and cutters,
comprising most of the sales on the
Eastern North Carolina markets,
were up from \$1 to \$5 over Fri-
day's prices, and the majority of
gains were between \$2 and \$3, with
the greatest changes being in the
poorer grades.

Border Belt prices jumped from
\$1 to \$12 per hundred over Friday's
prices. The lower quality of leaf,
smoking leaf and lugs set the pace
in the gains, with the better qual-
ities reporting steady to \$2 gains.

On each market, buyers report-
ed that the quality showed im-
provement over Friday's offerings.

Average Prices

Average prices, per hundred
pounds, on a number of representa-
tive grades on the Eastern North
Carolina market:

Leaf—good lemon \$65, unchanged;
fair lemon \$63, up \$3; good
orange \$62, unchanged; fair orange
\$57, unchanged; low orange \$49,
up \$1; common orange \$38, down
\$1; common red \$31, down \$2.

Cutters—fair lemon \$66, up \$2;
low lemon \$65, up \$4; low orange
\$60, up \$1.

Lugs—fine lemon \$65, unchang-
ed; good lemon \$62, unchanged;
fair lemon \$57, up \$1; good orange

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Officer, Wife Buried Under Heavy Debris

Three Explosions Rock All-
Jewish City Of Tel
Aviv Monday

RAIL LINES SEVERED

One Blast Severely Dam-
ages Big Building In
Jerusalem Area

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9.—
(AP)—Three bomb explosions
rocked the all-Jewish city of
Tel Aviv tonight, damaging a
government building and cut-
ting rail lines, and British
troops who have placed the
entire Holy Land under a
virtual state of siege in the
wake of renewed violence
threw heavy guards about
government installations in
Jerusalem.

Two Arabs, one Jew and one
police guard were reported injured,
the guard seriously in the Tel Aviv
blasts.

(An Exchange Telegraph dis-
patch said a British major and his
wife were believed to have been
buried under the debris and "pre-
sumably are dead." The couple
was not identified further.)

Telephoned reports from Tel Aviv
residents said the explosion in the
Public Information office, located
in a large building on the Tel Aviv-
Jaffa city boundary, damaged but
did not wreck the building. The
same sources said the other explo-
sions were on the rail line near
the post office in downtown Tel
Aviv and on a side street in the
same area.

Advices to British headquarters

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8,135 STUDENTS ON SCHOOL ROLL

New Hanover High Enroll-
ment Reaches 1,850 Up
To Yesterday

A total of 8,135 students were
registered in New Hanover county
schools as the first full school
week began yesterday. County
School Superintendent H. M. Ro-
land reported.

Of the total, 1,850 were day
students at New Hanover High
school.

Roland expects the final regis-
tration for white and Negro schools
to reach 12,000, he said yesterday.
The Negro school registration,
with its census still incomplete, is
estimated around 3,800.

By schools, the elementary
white registration broke down as
follows:

Hemeway, 593; Cornelius Har-
nett, 38; Tilston, 921; Chesnut
Street, 581; Lake Forest, 711; Wil-
liam Hooper, 423; Sunset Park,
640; Washington Cattlet, 268;
Wrightsville, 377.

Forest Hills, 325; Bradley Creek,
299; Winter Park, 395; Carolina
Beach, 307; Maffitt Village, 305.

And So To Bed

Two local men and a woman
swear this is true:

The other day the two men
were passing by the alley on
Front street which leads to the
back of the Belk-Williams store
when they heard agonizing
feminine screams of "Help!
Help!"

They rushed down the alley,
and there, in back of the store,
they beheld the woman still
screaming and pointing at one
of the store's trashcans set in
they alley.

When they saw what she was
screaming and pointing at, they
started to scream too. Because
the trashcan contained the
nude and battered torsoes of
two women.

Then, just as they were about
to run to a telephone and re-
port the "heinous crime" to
the police, it suddenly dawned
on them that the nude and
battered torsoes were worn out
window models discarded by
the store.

LINE'S BUSY

Wilmingtonians Placing 88,056 Phone Calls Daily

The homes and offices of Wil-
mington now contain a grand total
of 11,558 telephones, an increase of
150 per cent over the number in
service here a scant 10 years ago,
according to a report released yester-
day by Hal S. Dumas, president
of the Southern Bell Telephone
company.

Dumas' report, a review of South-
ern Bell operations during the
first 12 months of peace after V-J
Day, also revealed that local calls
in Wilmington average about 88,056
daily, a 24 per cent increase over
the daily average in 1945 and 49
per cent over the average in 1940.

Long distance calls originating
in Wilmington also showed a huge
increase. For August, the total was
80,515, a jump of 211 per cent over
August of 1940, the report said.

3,622 Phones Added

Since Pearl Harbor, about 3,622
telephones have been added to
those already in service here, the
report continued. As of September
1, 1,713 persons were still waiting
for new telephones in the city. The
clearing-up of material shortages
is expected to remedy the need,
the report said.

Dumas' report disclosed further

See WILMINGTONIANS on Page 2