ESTABLISHED 1867

Senate Fight

Delays Vote

President Makes Last Ditch

Effort To Have Upper

Chamber Sustain Veto

LALDR AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

labor bill as "exceedingly dangerous," "drastic" and

'unworkable."

the country."

uphold his veto.

ceived."

possible."

vote in night session.

Truman vetoes Taft-Hartley

House overrides veto, 331 to

Foes of bill delay senate

Truman broadcasts to nation

that bill is "bad for labor,

bad for management, bad for

WASHINGTON, June 20 -(P)-

President Truman told the nation

tonight that the Taft-Hartley labor

hill would divide the people and

increase strikes and voiced a last-

ditch hope that the senate would

The House already had voted

ing new assault upon the meas-

He warned that it was "load-

ed," that it was "filled with hid-den legal traps," and that em-

ployers as well as unions would

"regret the day that it was con-

Of immediate concern, he de-

clared it would not solve a soft

a possibility that looms just aheac

Taft Hits Back

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), co-author

of the bill with Rep. Hartley (R-

Here is what happened in ten

1. The president's veto message,

2. Quickly, without debate, the

House voted to override and enact

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CLOSING OFFICES

Commission To Take

Enforced Holiday

WASHINGTON, June 20.-(P)-

Vice-Admiral W. W. Smith, com-

mission chairman, said the pay-

less layoff until June 30 was neces-

administrative funds for the re-

Smith said the commission has

Nevertheless, he said it had

been unable to get permission

from Rep. Taber (R.-N. Y.) the

House appropriations committee

'not exceeded our total appropria-

mainder of the fiscal year."

this fiscal year.

tion" of funds.

'place each individual taxpayer sary because of "lack of available

Levee Battle Now Intense

Coast Guard Sends Men, Boats To Evacuate Elsberry Area People

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 20. -(AP) - A tense battle to save key levees continued tonight as new crests bore down on this area in a continuation of June floods that Army Engineers reported had inundated 1.295 square miles in the upper Mississippi river valley. The most critical areas in the

food-weakened barriers were across the Mississippi in Pike Ill., where the 60-milelong Sny levee was endangered, in the Elsberry, Mo., district south of here.

The division Army Engineer's office at St. Louis announced that 829,100 acres, or 1,295 square miles had been flooded this month with levee failures accounting for 387 square miles of the inundated land. The engineers estimated 20,000 had, been made homeless and \$30,-000,000 damage wrought in the past

Force Dispatched

As the government Weather Bureau at Burlington, Ia., forecast new rains in Northeast Missouri and Southeastern Iowa in the next 24 to 48 hours, the U. S. Coast Guard unit at St. Louis sent a task force of 25 men and ten 18-foot boats for removal of families from the threatened Elsberry district. Emergency radio facilities were established in the area.

The situation in the area across the Mississippi in Pike county was described as critical with one-third of the 120,000 acres protected by the levee already covered by backwater from the Sny river which empties into the Mississippi at the Southern end of the weakened, rainsoaked barrier.

were ordered to leave by local officials and most of the 600 residents of Hull, Ill., about 10 miles inland, took refuge in nearby Kin-One hundred families previously

was hit by last week's floods.

STEAMER SERVICE REAL PORT NEED

Before Club

It is impossible to expect any- of Piedmont. thing great for the port of Wil- It has been the r ecedent of CAB. ice is attained.

authority, in addressing members in the case. of the Wilmington Exchange club yesterday on plans and activities troduced by E. R. Wlison.

the greater part of the state. . . . contrary to the long established but despite this advantage for Tar rulings. Heel ports, Norfolk gets the great-

Need Piedmont

full favor of the Piedmont, the nation's richest manung and agricultural areas." survey being made on the potentialities for water erce, by the engineering r deep-water ports."

to be established in Wilmingshortly after July 1, the date en the \$50,000 annual approprisembly becomes available for arrying out the authority's program, he continued.

Seek Yard Lease Other activities of the authority

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The Weather

FORECAST: North Carolina—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and moderate temperatures Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. South Carolina—Considerable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening the scattered afternoon and even ness with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers —aturday and Sun-day. Little change in temperatures Satur-

warmer north portion Sunday.
(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau) eorological data for the 24 hours

1:30 a. m. 72; 7:30 a. m. 74; 1:30 p. m. 79; 7:30 p. m. 72; Maximum 82; Minimum 70; Mean 76; Normal 78.

HUMIDITY 1:30 a. m. 83; 7:30 a. m. 83; 1:20 p. m.

76; 7:30 p. m. 91
PRECIPITATION

TIDES FOR TODAY Wilmington ___ 11:51 a.m.

Masonboro Inlet 9:50 a.m. 10:12 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Sunrise 5:61; Sunset 7:26; Moonrise River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at a. m. Friday 8.8 feet.

fore WEATHER On aPre Two



ON VIEW FOR THE FIRST of the Chicago is the new Tucker-48, which has a rear engine drive other changes in basic automobile design. It has a 128-inch wheelbase, is 5 feet high and rides from bile design. It has a 128-inch wheelbase, is b feet night and rides from 30 to 35 miles on a gallon of gas. In addition to ordinary headlights it has a "cyclops eye" light in the center which turns with the front wheels and lights the way around the curves in the road. (International Sandalata)

College Will Offer Course In Aviation

NICE CHILD

ST. OUEN, Jersey, Channel Islands, June 20-(U.P.)-William Pattison, 3, was sent to the home of his grandparents in England today so his parents could relax after he:

1-Upset a lamp and started a fire in the chicken house, causing the death of 100 chickens; 2-Started a fire in the kitcl en which scorched the Paitison dinner, and 3-Released the brake on his father's new car, which disappeared in the duckpond.

Thinks CAB May Divide Airline Routes

Hamilton E. Hicks, chairman of courses. had evacuated South Quincy which the airport committee of the Chamber of Commerce, believes that the first two years work in Wilming-Civil Aeronautics board will set-tle the controversy between State of the academic courses as listed. granting each of the airlines part those topics.

"It is my personal opinion," he said, that "CAB will split the routes in order to save face."

Engineering will lean heavily to mathematics and biology. Community of the commun

tion. CAB's decision was in favor political

mington until a real justification Hicks explained, not to grant a of commerce and steamship serv- franchise to any airline unless it that field and liberal arts is de-So declared R. B. Page, pub- and that is why large airlines such eral subjects. lisher of the Star-News and chair- as Eastern, American, and Panman of the North Carolina Ports American have taken an interest for

Points Advantages

of the authority and an analysis a partial reversal of the decision the problems of the port of in the Southeastern States case, mington. The speaker was in could grant State the Wilmington-Cincinnati route and grant Pied-An important undertaking of the mont the routes surrounding Win-Page said, is the "ef ston-Salem. Neither firm would be fort to make the Piedmont section forced into unwise competition, and of North Carolina greater port- both would get what they originalminded." This approach has been ly requested in the case, he said. based on rate advantage enjoyed by Wilmington and Morehead city State in its petition to reopen the Charleston and Norfolk in case because CAB's decision was

Heretofore, when an airline was great growth until they en- case has become a matter of principal with those airlines."

> ONE MEMBER FAVORS REOPENING CASE

WASHINGTON, June 20. - At of Frederick R. Harris of least one Civil Aeronautics board York, is now nearing com- member favors reopening the on, Page said, and when it Southeastern States case, in reompleted "we shall know the sponse to pleas from airlines and bilities for Wilmington and cities seeking changes in the de-Representative Bryson, cision, te general offices of the SPA of South Carolina, said today.

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on voted by the last General 1947 PIG CROP SET semply becomes available for and AT 85,651,000 BY AGRICULTURE AGENCY

WASHINGTON, June 20 -(AP)such as the effort to acquire the The Agriculture department forenow-idle shippard here from the cast today a pig crop of 85,651,-U. S. Maritime commission for 000 head this year—an increase of conversion into deep-water termi- three per cent over last year. This increase, if borne out, will

the spring of 1948. The number indicated for this year compared with 83,019,000 last year and with a 10-year (1936-1945) average of 85,203,000.

North Carolina 781,000 and 831,-

Wilmington Junior Curricula To Include Six Other Subjects

Seven distinct courses, including one in aviation at which practical experience may be obtained at Bluethenthal airport, will be of fered students who next Thursday and Friday enroll in Wilmington's new junior college.

Course in liberal arts, commerce, home economics, engipre-medical, law and neering. science will be in the curricula Those studying aviation, which will include engineering, will be let "brass and braid" applied only given the advantage of technical to this morning's meeting and that Shops for that will be set up

SPLIT POSSIBLE at the airport, President T. T Hamilton announced last night, as plans materialized for the enroll reflected stiffening Russian trend ment of men and women next All persons living in the district Chamber Airport Chairman week at the New Hanover high deliberations where they were out-President Hamilton explained

that the college work will center around academic and terminal curricula and technical and short Students expecting to take their

Follows Program

SPA Chairman Discusses
Piedmont aviation did not request the route between Wilmington and Cincinnati in their original application, but State airline did property of North Carolina.

The request is their order to save face."

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make the request in their applica- Law will go toward social and nomics looking toward textiles, nutrition and personal service. Science has a general offering in was requested in the application, signed for those interested in gen-

Terminal courses are offered those attending college for only two years and terminal subjects will involve business admin-Hicks pointed out that CAB, with istration, secreterial science and merchandising.

Technical courses will be designed to train students in skills

necessary for industrial enter-Plans Approved

The North Carolina college conference's committee on accredita-

er part of the state's tobacco be- granted a route and later wished to degrees in their respective fields night. cause of its good warehouse stor- make an additional stop, which was will be on the faculty, president not listed in the original applica Hamilton said. Requirements for tion, another application would admission to the college, which Need Piedmont tion, another application would open its doors September 4, are flight at 30,000 feet. He floated the completion of four years high an hour in his life jacket while school work from accrediated in-

Morning Star Washington Bureau WASHINGTON June 20 At RAINS WASH OUT 125- FOOT BRIDGE

Steel-Truss Span, One Of Ten Structures In Ninth División, Goes Down

RALEIGH, June 20-(P)- Ten bridges, one a 125-foot steel-truss structure in Alexander county, have been washed out by recent rains in the Ninth division, W. Vance Baise, state highway commission engineer, said today.

The big steel-truss bridge was over a county road in Alexander county, but Baise could not say definitely where it was located. He said all but this 125-foot pork next fall and winter and in structure would be replaced within a week. The big bridge, he said, would require "a little time" to be repaired.

The Ninth division embraces these counties: Alexander, McDowell, Rutherford, Cleveland, Polk, 000; South Carolina 464,000 and Burke, Gaston, Lincoln, Catawba,

Whereabouts Of Reserve Trainees Much In Doubt

amphibious training cruise and what the men now are doing was yesterday paramount in the minds they're not on an amphibious

Two of the members of the organized surface division 6-29 have 6:51 p.m. written local reserve headquarters

ties in both" while the other says, are waiting for the third letter. Orange and Nun streets,

One says, "we're headed for working on problems". Naval Re-Iceland via New York with liber serve officials say nothing—they age along the river from between

The question of what has hap-1"we're anchored in Chesapeake pened to the 24 men who left Wil- Bay and we'll be here for two mington last Saturday to partic- weeks. We won't make any foreign ipate in a two-week Naval Reserve ports, we won't even hit New York." On one thing, the two agreed,

Both ,too, said, "The chow is good." Sam Bruff says he's going to Ice-

and have answered the question. land, Neal Partrick says he's gobut the letters make the solution ing to stay in Chesapeake Bay ton firm and the other Blossom even more confusing.

With "two or three days at sea and Evans company. There also

Question Of Procedure On Global Police Force Precipitates Break

Gromyko Says

LAKE SUCCESS, June 20 .- (AP)-Russia resorted to the walkout for the second time in United Nations history to emphasize her disagreement with the other four members of the big power military staff committee on a question of proce-

The walkout occurred at a closed meeting of the generals and admirals who have the responsibility for drafting plans for a global police force and carrying out orders of the Security council for the use of such a force.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko explained to reporters afterwards that the with-drawel of the white included Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Minister and Soviet Deputy Foreign drawal of the white-jacketed Sovit was not intended as a general boycott of the inilitary discussions.

Some delegates expressed the belief, however, that the new move toward refusal to participate in voted. Although this was the first actual walkout since Gromyko himself strode out of the Security council March 27, 1946, during de bate on the Soviet-Iranian question, Russia frequently has refused to participate in U. N. projects. Soviet Defeated

Today's Soviet military delegaclose friends, including representation maneuver came just before tives of the city and county govairlines and Piedmont aviation by English will be common to all of the Security council handed Russia ernment nad members from every another defeat by voting 9 to 1 to law enforcement agency in the begin discussions immediately on county gathered at a fish fry and the selection of a governor for presented Davis with a diamond Trieste. Russia alone opposed the studded gold badge. proposal on Trieste. British France abstained.

In view of Gromyko's insistence county, was pinned on his lapel by that Russia could not agree to consideration of the governorship in the courcil until the Italian of Dryis' closest friends, as, 100 KNIFE peace treaty was ratified and in force, some delegates feared he

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SALISBURY FLIER IN DARING RESCUE

Lieut. Bert Hoffman Lands COOLEY TO URGE Plane On Rough Sea To Aid Fellow Officer

QUONSET POINT, R. I., June 20 -(AP)-The pilot of a single-seat er Navy float plane out of the tion, already has approved the Naval Air station here today college's plan on requirements made a landing and takeoff in and students graduating will be heavy seas 15 miles South of Nanrecognized for entrance to ad- tucket Island to rescue a fighter vanced colleges and universities. pilot who had ditched his disabled Only instructors with master's plane, the Navy announced to-

Ensign Malcolm Sillars of Boston landed his Hellcat at sea after the motor quit on an operational spot and a crash-rescue flying the House-trimmed bill." boat stood by, under orders not to land because of the rough seas. Hearing "rescue talk" on his ask the Senators to put into the radio as he was about to take bill again \$108,000,000, which he off from this base, 'Lt. Bert A. said was chopped off of section Hoffman of Salisbury, N. C. got 32 funds. These are derived from radio clearance from Quonset to 30 per cent of import duties and the scene and made a successful are allotted to disposition of suranding near the floating pilot. It plus crops in this country. The

took him 20 minutes to maneuver House allowed only \$40,000,000'. alongside the floating pilot. Despite the extra load, Lt. Hoffman lifted his small plane suc- soil conservation payments cessfully from the sea. A big wave cause "it is a breach of faith for tossed the craft 30 feet into the Congress to take this money from air and it fell off on one wing the farmers.' but he gunned it into safe flight He said "the House took so just before it was to hit, he said much money away from the Farm here tonight.

Ensign Sillars was treated at even enough left for the organiza the dispensary for exposure, and tion to operate efficiently." He

Along The Cape Fear TIMBER PRODUCTION -From the top of Sunset Hill, Timber in the turpentine industry the view of the river revealed

Home administration there isn'

wants \$35,000,000 added for this.

Cumberland and Robeson counties. To get it to this city, river. after it was cut and hewn, it was shaped into rafts on the banks of the river and its tributaries. There it was held until freshets came along to carry those rafts down-

Often there were so many rafts at one spot, that it was nearly possible to walk across the logs from one side of the stream to the other. Only a small channel was left in midstream to allow the passage of vessels.

STORES AND YARDS - Naval stores that handled turpentine and rived in port. its by-products lined both the west Total since the first of the month 4.25 of local Naval Reserve officials. cruise, they're aboard the U. S. S. and the east side of the Cape Inches. were two turpentine stills around 1885 in the northern section of the city.

One was the Wilder and Mor-

in Wilmington and vicinity in the thousands upon thousands of bar-1880's principally came from Blad- rels, to carry the product, lining the banks on both sides of the At times, residents of those

days still alive, recall that the accumulation of lumber and naval stores were so great that both There would be schooners. brigs, brigantines and barks. But

no full-rigged ships ever came in

to port. And it was not until later, when Alex Sprunt and Son began shipping cotton in large assign ments, that tramp steamers ar ROSIN GUM—As could be expected, rosin yards in the early days often would catch after. Charles T. Hagan left his role of dence. Hagan set out in pursuit

the light of the sun. the city. Solicitor Hagan and a friend George A. Trull, 25, faced in court There is some evidence that Wilmington also may have been

SHERIFF HONORED Trask Asks Joint Income Tax Returns Wilmington Truck Farmer,

BREAKS NECK

FISH SUPPER

Friends Present Porter

Davis With Diamond

Studded Gold Badge

Sheriff F. Porter Davis is a brave

man, but last night tears welled the

eyes of the veteran law enforce-

ment officer as over 100 of his

The badge, a symbol of his au-

thority as sheriff of New Hanover

the prominent guests. Representa-

tives of the city council, county

patrol, federal bureau of investi-

gation, city police officers, sher-

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FARM BILL FUNDS

North Carolina Congress-

man Will Appear Berofe

Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, June 20 - (AP) -

Rep. Cooley (D-NC) will ask the

tomorrow to restore millions of

ment appropriation bill for the

He told a reporter he will urge

that the Senate "save the Ameri-

next 12 months.

guests cheered.

Truman Tells Nation Labor Bill

Will Divide People, Aid Strikes;

Soviets Walkout On UN Meeting

Special to the Star Hugh Blackman, 22-year-old resident of Whiteville, Route 3, is in Columbus county hospital today with a broken neck as the result of a dive from a pier at Lake Waccamaw last night about 9:30 o'clock. In company with friends,

Blackman was swimming and diving into the water sustained the injury. His condition was reported critical and unchanged late

today.

WIELDER **SOUGHT BY POLICE** Wilbur Dosher, Wilmington postmaster acted as master of ceremonies and introduced many of

Tabor City Man Stabbed In Back: Another Dies Of Heart Attack

(Special To The Star)

TABOR CITY, June 20. - One he was stabbed in the back here Wilmington. tonight, and another was believed died late this afternoon as he swam nership for tax purposees,

for Robert Jernigan, 32, who alof South Carolina after the two tions," said Trask.

had been in an argument. Senate Appropriations committee county hospital in Whiteville. The stabbing occurred about 9:30

p.m. in an uptown section of the p.m. in an uptown section of the village, officers added. Complete ditional assessment, it will practly all its permanent personnel available. Meanwhile, the body of Clyde

Cooley, who is a member of the House Agriculture committee, will Manning, 40, was recovered about 11 o'clock tonight about 30 yards from where he sank in the river. Witnesses said that Manning and his two sons and some friends were swimming in the river when he suddenly sank in the stream after swimming about half way across it. He said he also is asking the

committee to add \$135,000,000, for tragedy were Wayland and J. C. his two sons, and friends, Bob Waits and Robert Allen. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Anderson Manning, five

> Se Knife Wielder On Page Two THREE BALTIMOREANS HELD ON AUTO THEFT COUNT: RING CHARGED

BALTIMORE, June 20 - (P) ed before U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen today on charges the rules. of transporting stolen automobiles from Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia to Columbia, South Carolina, Special FBI Agent Fred B. Hallford said they had been operating an elaborate theft ring. Booked as Isadore Goodman,

35, cab driver-bartender, Herbert \$5,000 bond each for hearing next

overwhelmingly to override it and enact the bill, and the senate was locked in a long night session when Mr. Truman took to the ra-dio at 9 p.m. (EST) with a scorch-

House Committee (Wilmington Star

Lowrimore Appear Before

Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Junee 20 - C. coal strike by John L. Lewis-Heide Trask, Wilmington truck -but only postpone it until cold October when it would be worse. farmer, said today that his company will be "practically bankrupt" unless congress blocks additional tax assessments resulting from a Supreme court decision cutlawing family partnership for NJ), scheduled a broadcast in reply half an hour later. In adincome tax purposes.

vance of his speech, Taft said Trask and Charles S. Lowrimore, Wilmington accountant, urged the the presidential veto message raishouse ways and means committee ed "not a new thing" and that it to pass legislation letting families followed "almost point by point" divide their income as a means a CIO memorandum.

jam-packed hours after noon. Residents of 10 states which allew the pooling of family income more blistering than any he ever pay lower taxes than those in the wrote before, was read at noon other states, including the Caro-(EST) to the House and greeted linas, and this "inequity" should with GOP boos. Mr. Truman blastbe eliminated, they said at a ed the bill as "dangerous" and hearing on the proposed legisla-"drastic", "backward" and "bur-densome," "unworkable" and "im-

Legitimate Cases Trask said the bill should rec ognize legitimate family partnership such as his own family, which man was seriously injured when operates vegetable farms near

The Supreme court decision in **MARITIME BOARD** stricken with a heart attack and February, 1946, against such partin the Lumber river near Board- sults in the denial of the God-given right of millions of American Police said they were searching farmers to do justice to their wives and children who contribute legedly stabbed Vance Suggs, 30, their labors, and almost their en-Entire Washington Staff Of resident of the Green Sea section tire being to the farming opera-

The pending bill would make Officers said that Suggs was valid for tax purposes those famseriously injured. He was carried ily partnership, which are legal dollars to the Agriculture depart- by ambulance to the Columbus under state law and "not just shams for income tax evasion," he The Maritime commission announced today 2,850 employees—virtualadded. "If we are forced to pay the ad

fellow fighter pilots circled the can farmer from the disaster of details of the motive were not tically bankrupt us and will take here-would be furloughed without bread and meat from approxi- pay for the ten days remaining in mately 500 men and women who work for us," he declared. Equality Basis Lowrimore said congress should

on a basis of equality for income

tax purposes, regardless of the

geographical location of resid-

With Manning at the time of the RAILWAY UNIONS **ASK RULE CHANGE**

children, Leon, Hazel, Kitty Jo, J. Western Carriers Representative Terms Demand "Featherbedding"

about 1,000,000 non-operating employes opened earlier this week. said that "the Senate is consider-These workers asked a wage in- ing as part of the urgent deficiency crease of 20 cents an hour. D. P. Loomis, chairman of the maintain a skeleton crew for tele-Western carriers conference com- phone, mail and other similar sersides of the Cape Fear river would Prince, 22, Emanuel Hoffman, 37, be lined with vessels awaiting carbartender, Cullen held them in mands would add \$568,000,000 and fiscal year."

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whom the alleged lawbreaker

Prosecutor Turns Cop To Capture Trespasser

Huge, dense, black smoke billows prosecuting criminal charges long Hagan's next-door neighbor, Solienough early today to chase down citor E. D. Kuykendall, of Municwould surge skyward from the flames, at times almost obscuring and hold an alleged lawbreaker for lipal-county court, the prosecutor

were returning to Hagan's home at this morning. Trull received 30 12:30 a.m. when they spotted a days on the state roads on a See CAPE FEAR on Page Two man on the lawn close to the resi- charge of trespassing.

chairman, or from Comptroller-General Lindsay Warren to pay the CHICAGO, June 20 -(P)-The fleet anchorages and personnel vorking rules issue which led to a dealing with ship operations would nationwide railroad strike 13 not be affected. months ago was revived today But the main offices of the comwhen five unions representing mission here appear slated to be Three Baltimoreans were arraign- 350,000 railroad operating em- almost completely empty for the ployes demanded 44 changes in ten-day period. It appeared that Conferences between the rail- whether even a skeleton crew could roads and 17 unions representing be maintained.

And So To Bed

The desk sergeant's phone rang at the police department yesterday. .

said. "What's the trouble, madam," the officer replied. "My dog is missing. It's a

"Who," questioned the work

"The dog catcher," said the policeman.

employees out of another fund which would be "ample" for for the purpose.

Main Offices Hit Most of the employees affected are in Washington. A Maritime official said field offices, reserve

there was some question as to The commission announcement

bill an appropriation of \$15,000 to

"Hello, I want to report something," a woman's voice

white dog.' "I know who's got it," the of-