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Hartley Hits Council To Continue Union Tactics

Co-Author Of New Labor Curbing Bill Terms Lewis "Mutinous" Citizen

Washington, June 26-((P))-Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) today called John yesterday's session, to further any airline for this community. Lewis a rebellious and muti- study a muddled airline question nous citizen" and declared that which has the whole town guessnew labor law will be strength- ing as what to expect next. deal with him and a coal

of the study a report by Cly Attorney council promptly voted to take Labor Committee and co- William B. Campbell on an offi- matters into their own hands. of the new Taft - Hartley cial Chamber of Commerce docuact designed to curb strikes ment endorsing the action of State morning by Mayor E. L. White

statement, "I look upon John L. mont Aviation a line into Wil- gathered from information preis as a rebellious and muti-

tern coal mine operators kept alive

Other leaders of organized labor bellious activity." He added:

situation in our economy."

Hartley rejected the idea of continuing the governmen's wartime

be another in a long series of surrenders to Lewis.

promise with the Senate.

at Lewis and his mine workers

processes of government.

\$55,952 IN CASH believed to be in trouble coast near Topsail inlet.

presenting the checks.

On Present Rate

both the city and county. Of the \$55,952 total divided be-

pancial aid.

revenues at those projets, Solomon explained.

The housing authority head said his agency feels that the city and county where the projects are lotated are justified in receiving such payments. The sites are leasid from the city and county.

Thursday afternoon through Fri-

Carolina-Partly cloudy change in temperature Thursday scattered thundershowe Thursday afternoon through Fri-

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) corological data for the 24 hour TEMPERATURES

1:90 a. m. 67; 7:30 a. m. 72; 1:30 p. m. 6; 7:30 p. m. 76; Maximum 81; Minihum 96; Mean 73; Normal 78.

HUMDITY 1:30 a. m. 72; 7:30 a. m. 70; ; 7:30 p. m 78. RECIPITATION

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.

TIDES FOR TODAY From the Tide Tables published
S Coast and Geodetic Survey's

Vilmington 3:58 am 11:11 a.m.
4:38 p.m. 11:43 p.m.
4:38 p.m. 11:43 p.m.
1:55 a.m. 8:16 a.m.
Sunrise 5:02: Sunset 7:27; Moonrise L'sonboro Inlet

River stage at Fayetteville, N. S. at a. m. Wednesday Missing feet.

More WEATHER On Page Two

Debra Augusunidus Airline
City Fathers August Again Today With

Attorney Campbell For More Discussion

On Proposed Protest of Certificate

Members of city council will council, it was voted 5 to 3 not

Today's meeting, according to commissioners had walked out of council members, will be held to the meeting at the city hall, the

Airlines asking for a rehearing in at which City Attorney Campbell

SAFER BISCUITS

WASHINGTON, June 25—(P)— Abill requiring color in some

poisons, to lessen the chance of

housewives putting bug instead

of baking powder in the biscuits,

President Truman signed the

measure which tightens up a

1910 insecticide control law. It

brings rat and weed poisons

under the act for the first time.

Th coloring of any dangerous

poisons that might be mistaker

for flour, sugar, salt and the

Registration of poisons be

fore they go on the market.

FLARES REPORTED

AT WRIGHTSVILLE

Seeking Origin Of Dis-

tress Signals

Attaches at the Oak Island

Coast Guard station late last night

reported they had dispatched a

crash boat in search of a craft,

believed to be in trouble off the

Several residents of Wrights-

ville beach reported they had seen

flares and spotlights about five

Coast Guard attaches said they

One resident of the northern ex-

ocean at 10:28 p.m. but was un-

Chief of police W. R. Wiggs, Jr.

The fishing boat Jim-Jam, op-

ed in by another boat operated

by Joe Stone early in the night,

when the Jim-Jam developed ¿

oline trouble while a short dis-

tance off Wrightsville, Wiggs said.

People Apprhensive As

Two Rivers Rise

DES MOINES, June 25-(AP)-

This city of 170,000 reluctantly

faced tonight the prospect of being partly flooded by two rivers

The Weather bureau said the

combined flood crests of the Des

Moines and Raccoon rivers near

their junction just outside the

business district would be 21 to

at the same time.

They received the call

In addition, it requires:

became law today.

Council Acts

the city fathers. As soon as the

sented by Chamber of Commerce

can Legion and airline officials.

ers, Visitors Have Hec-

tic Hours At City Hall

BY JOHN RALSTON

Star Staff Writer

in the city hall.

States Airlines.

pany had been in operation for

travel without a serious accident

Two Routes

70 employees in his company at

into Wilmington "the latter part of the summer." Approximately 15

pilots would live in Wilmington

The main base would remain a

Winston-Salem. There would be

two routes, one from here to Cin-

cinnati. The other would be to Ro-

DC3s would be used as equip

The CAB had ruled in granting

his concern the permit into Wil-

KILLS FIVE MEN

bon Dioxide Gas In

Vessel's Hold

MOBILE, Ala., June 25 - (P) -

They were, identified as Tommy

Phillips, 42, Sam Manuel, Sam

Fox, Dupree Bryant, and Fmer

Nine other workers, eight Ne

out of the gas-filled chamber.

a hold of the vessel.

corp, repair yards.

Ruffin, all of Mobile.

Beaches Will Play Host

He said there are about 65 or

He promised operation

But that action did not satisfy

meet today, in a continuation of to take any action on endorsing

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

40,000 Shipyard Workers Strike At Midnight Over Wage Increase; City, County Employes Seek Hike

All Workers Want Raises

the ruling of CAB granting Pied- will present a recommendation Police, Fire Department Men Will Request \$25 Monthly

Virtually all city and county emmeeting were opposed to recom ployees will ask for a 25 per cent wage increase under the new 1947-

That was revealed last night as taking any action.' Added Compolice and firemen set up a joint committee to call on city officials to present their demands. School teachers in the county already have prepared for such a demand through chairman of the board of

Employees in other departments last night were working on like re-At Meeting On Airlines quests although no definite plans had been formulated.

A joint committee of firemen and policemen, headed by W. W. Glis-Councilmen, Commission- son, a fireman, will take their proposition to City Manager J. R. Ben-

Will Ask Funds
Dr. John T. Hoggard, board of education chairman, said that a request for additional funds that will approximate a 25 per cent increase, It was a hectic morning yester- will be presented the county com day betwen 10 a.m., and nearly missioners when its budget esti-1:30 p.m., in the council chambers mate is presented in July.

A Parent-Teachers group pre-Two airline officials pleaded viously had appeared before the strongly in favor of their firms board of education in an effort being allowed to run planes into to present the matter. However, Wilmington. There were Chamber the board set the matter over for of Commerce officials to explain the commissioners.

what they thought about the mat- On the policemen and ffremen's committee going before the city manager will be two men from There was a Veterans of Foreach shift. The total will be six eign Wars member and one from each department. They will the American Legion. And on top of all that council members and seek \$25 a month increase and \$5 of all that council members and county commissioners had their up to 20 years. That would mean a graduated scale of \$200 up to \$250

Their say concerned the question of who should be permitted At least three offices in the to operate planes into Wilmington. court house and three in the city The crux of the whole matter was hall, in addition to police, were Oak Island Coast Guard should the Civil Aeronautics formulating plans to seek a salary Board be asked to rescind a per- raise that would fit in with the mit granted Piedmont Aviation, demands of the police-firemen-Inc.. to operate here in favor of teachers requests.

Thomas Davis, president of Piedmont, asserted that his com-ALL OVER STATE about 14 years with headquarters at Winston-Salem. The firm had operated over six million miles of

Reported In Wake Of Recent Good Seasons

RALEIGH, June 25-(P)-Recent noderate to heavy rains, together with favorable temperature levels, brought about rapid vegetative growth for North Carolina's farm crops during the six-day period ending June 21, according to a weather-crop report issued here ment by his company, he said.

The report, prepared jointly by the U. S. Weather bureau at N. C. SEE EVERYONE ON PAGE TWO State college and the Bureau of Agricultural economics, said the rains, however, temporarily halted outdoor farm work in some sections, adding: "But, for the most part, farm work progressed

"Tobacco," the report continued, is being barned in the extreme Southeast while in the extreme Blast At Mobile Losses Car-Northwest farmers were setting out burley tobacco plants.

"Although the weather been considered unfavorable for boll weevil, heavy infestations are reported in the South central Pied-Five shippard workers were kill- mont and the Southern coastal ed today and nine were overcome plain.

Peanut, corn, and cotton crops by gas fumes when a sharp explosion aboard the former Navy are "generally good", although attack transport Waukesha dis-cultivation procedures have been AWAITING FLOODS attack transport Waukesha discultivation procedures have charged carbon discided gas into delayed. The harvest of small grains, the summary indicated, grains, the summary indicated, has been delayed by the rains. The five, all Negroes were pro Improvement was noted in the nounced dead when they were discovered huddled in a corner of the hay crops and pastures, and the hold some two hours after the peach crop was said to be "exblast, at the Waterman Steamship cellent." Apples were reported in

ported here today by Kenneth Arnold, Boise, Idaho, pilot, who said he could not hazard a guess as to what they were. Arnold, a United States Forest service employe engaged in searching for a missing plane, said he sighted the mystery craft yesterday at 3 p.m. They were flying between Mount Rainer and Mount Adams, in Washington state, he said, and appeared to weave in and out of formation. Arnold said he clocked them and estimated their speed at 1,200 miles an hour. Inquiries at Yakima last night brought only blank stares, he said, but he added he talked today with an unidentified man from Ukiah, South of here, who said he had seen similar objects over the mountains near Ukiah yesterday. "It seems impossible," Arnold said, "but there it is." **COOLEY HAS PLAN** THREE PERSONS DIE WHEN BIG FOUR CARS ON SURPLUS CROPS STRIKE OPEN SWITCH

Highway patrol reported.

ly were train personnel.

have been derailed.

Two unidentified men were re-

ported in "barly burned" condi-

tion at the Shelby Memorial hos-

pital. Attaches said they apparent-

The Highway patrol said first

reports from the scene, 20 miles

northwest of Mansfield, were

that the train had struck an open

in Telegram From

Nation's Capital

Commercial and industrial con-

struction controls will be termi-

That was the word received yes

the situation.

ALL SET TO START the first soap box derby e ver held in Germany, these six boys, sons of U. S.

ALL SET TO START the first soap box derby e ver held in Germany, these six boys, sons of U. S. milltary personnel, eagerly await the starting sig nal from Red Cross worker Ann Lego, of Williamsport, Pa., before starting down the 1-5 mile stretch. The race was a feature of a two-day County Fair held by the Red Cross for occupation troo ps in Staugart. In the line-up are Corliss Eastwood, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Billy Ward, the derby winner, Gainesville, Ga.; Norris Fletcher, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dennis Harlow, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; James Knipp, Shepherd, Mich.; and Graham Stokes, Chicago. Wilmington boys will take part in a st milar race over the local Derby Downs course on July 30, under co-sponsorship of the Star-News and Raney Chevrolet company.

Turkish Attitude Toward U.S.

SHELBY, O., June 25 - (AP)-Congressman Suggests Portwo others badly burned and three in his home. Rapid Vegetative Growth tion Of Foreign Grants reported missing when a Big Four Be Used For Sales

Pilot Spots Nine Objects At 10,000

Feet Flying Fast

By FRANK VAN DER LINDEN The Morning Star Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 25-Representative Harold Cooley of North Carolina suggested to President Truman today that a portion of all future loans or grants to foreign countries be earmarked for the purchase of surplus American farm commodities at the prices prevailing in this country.

This policy would help maintain the prices of cotton, tobacco, wheat, peanuts and other crops which are likely to be surplus, said Cooley, a high-ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture

committee.

also urge

Because of a surplus, mar'et-See COOLEY on Page Two

Along The Cape Fear

groes and one white man, were OTHER SIDE-While J. D. Robunconscious when rescue 'orkers wearing gas masks brought them bins, Sr., of Wilmington, a rela- mostly green, being totally unac-Assistant Fire Chief Dan Sir- North Washington Stret, watched Montezuma, had a Parrot 100mon of the Mobile Fire depart- the battle of Fort Fisher from the pound shell, but after firing the ment said the gas was loosed from west side of the Cape Fear River, the fire extinguisher lines by the H. M. Wadsworth of Philadelphia, explosion which was not immed- Pa., watched the bombardment from a Union vessel, the "Monte-

> Wilmington, wrote his account of worth's account. the battle in 1924.

Wadsworth, at the time of the second assault on Fort Fisher in January 1865, was in the marine service, he wrote. His vessel was one of 52 which nurled tons of shot and shell at the confederate side of the victor, Wadsworth wrote he was thankful for the ironclad sides on the Union ships.

IMPORTANCE OF IRONCLADS -"Had there been no ironclads, the fort would have withstood the fire of the old battery guns on the wooden ships, which were not much account for a distance," Wadsworth reported in his writ-

"The crews on the ships were tive of Mrs. E. L. Robbins, 26 quainted with gunnery. We, of the gun less than 50 times a crack in the base was discovered and if

field day bombarding the Fort Wadsworth, a close friend of apparently were having troubles Captain Thomas D. Meares of Or their own, according to Wads-

> bores and could not be depended upon for force of distance," the Yanke marine wrote. "The ironclads could lie in near the fort and not suffer from the fire of the fort guns. All the force within the fort was called to the front to repel the sea attack, leaving the rear unprotected. It was undoubtedly this that enabled the attacking force to get a foothold. which could not possibly be done on the sea."

secretary to Congressman Clark. See BUILDING On Page Two

To Reenact Tax Cut Bill UNPROTECTED REAR - "The

instead of next week. Senator Byrd (D-Va), who opposed the original bill, issued a

statement declaring that tax depass even over another veto, if the GOP majority establishes a ceiling on federal spending and continues to cut expenditures. The Virginian raised doubt that

Senator George (D-Ga) voted for the previous bill but

supported the veto, threw his sup-House Ways and Means commit-

Company For Continuation

ESTABLISHED 1867

Walkout Follows Failure **Of** Negotiators to Agree On Wage Settlement

NEW YORK, June 25. -(AP)-East Coast Bethlehem Steel company shipyards will go on strike at midnight tonight, a union spokesman said late today following the last scheduled conference between union and company officials aimed at averting a walkout.

John Green, president of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers, said as he left the negotiating session that 'the yards will go on strike tonight.

"We've offered them a scale down proposition similar to that granted on the West coast to AFL workers. They were opposed to that. They claimed it was a mistake and they wouldn't make the same Green said. "They wouldn't grant us anything that would increase costs.

The union had demanded a 13cents-an-hour pay rise, six paid holidays a year and three weeks One Of Good Will, Bell Says paid vac perience. paid vacation after 20 years ex-

James M. Larkin, Bethlehem vice president in charge of industrial and public relations, told a news Wilmington Man, Home On conference the company's position was that "the reasonable thing to do was to extend the contract and review the entire situation at a later date." Offer Made

Larkin said the union had been offered a contract with mainten-Turkey's attitude toward the ance of membership, dues checkoffs, improved vacations and other ion and good will, according to benefits but that it was "unable to observations made by Franklin W. agree to any increases in ship-Bell, 109 Mimbsa Place, who re-building labor costs at this time beturned from the Near East on cause of the poor condition of the business and the already high wage

Istanbul for the past two years ing both building and repair busiand speaks with authority on the ness away from American yards union officials have pointed out, wage rates in shipbuilding are among the highest paid in the manufacturing industry.

"There is already an advisory committee on the merchant marine appointed by President Trution of the shipbuilding industry

See COMPANY ASKS On Page Two LEAF PROMOTION

MEN MEET TODAY Tobacco Associates, Inc., Will Gather At Asheville;

Hutson Present

ASHEVILLE, June 25. -(A)-

Tobacco Associates, Inc., a newly-organized all-type tobacco promotion body looking to the development of foreign trade, will meet at the George Vanderbilt hotel here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Details as to the nature of the meeting were not available immediately, but it was learned that among those attending will be J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., formed last year in the Bright

Hutson, who until recently was first assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, has been prominently connected with both domestic and foreign tobacco in-

Leaf tobacco belt and which em-

terests for some time Tobacco Associates, Inc., has as its purposed study and research secretary-treasurer will make reports. President Charles R. Jonas looking toward expanding tobacco terday in Wilmington from United of Lincolnton will make his anket here said it is possible the organization may be able to negotiate trade with countries which

the U. S. District court, Washtobacco purchases. A number of representatives from the eight states comprising the

burley tobacco belt are expected to attend the meeting, as well

And So To Bed

A doting mother and her 10year-old son were relaxing on Wrightsville Beach yesterday, when fat and freckled sonny suddenly excavated an odorous catch left in the sand by some fisherman long since departed from the beach

Mother, equally fat, uttered a slight scream of delight at her son's discovery. Commanding the proud heir to "stay there with the fish," she ran back to the cottage, only to emerge with a camera.

Five minutes later, sonny, who must have had fishing ancesters, presented a pose with fish in hand, that would have delighted any tintype artist. Momma, far enough away

get the whole Atlantic ocean in the picture, ecstatical snapped her son with his first catch.

The creature from the salty

Campbell's report will seek to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ameri itizen, a man who has remodify the original statement, it time and time again to acthe authority of government was said. An attempt was made vesterday but when an agreement could not be reached it was de- mending any airline for Wilming-17,000 of Lewis' United Mine ferred. Yesterday city and county offi-cials just could not agree as what er G. W. Trask "I am opposed to That wa of them with bitter protests against the new labor law. Most best to do about the situation. signs pointed to a full scale strike So after a long discussion, pro missioner James H. Hall, "This and con, at which the county commissioners were guests of the city SEE COUNCIL ON PAGE TWO Hopes Flicker A series of talks among contract Everyone Was Up In Air negotiators for Northern and Wes-

flickering hope that an economy. damaging soft coal strike may be Hartley said that because of the attitude be ascribed to Lewis,

are showing signs of that same re-The reacting of organized labor to the enactment of the new labor law indicates a most unhealthy

power to seize struck plants and industries as a means of coping with Lewis. Rep. Howard Smith (D-VA) has proposed this. That step, Hartley said, would

If the new Taft-Hartley law isn't enough, he said, he will introduce provisions of the labor bill as originally passed by the House which "monopolistic They were knocked out of the bill is working out a com

Aimed at Lewis They were in large part aimed

"There seems no doubt," Hartley said, "That organized labor by the United Mine Workers intend to resist with all their vast economic power over the individual, all of the orderly

CITY, COUNTY GET

Wilmington Housing Au- or six miles north of Wrightsville thority Pays Governments about 11 o'clock last night. The Amounts In Place of Tax about three miles off shore.

did not know whether it was a Wilmington's municipal govern-ment today is richer by \$24,072, boat or airplane in trouble off the and New Hanover county has \$31,- | coast. shortly after _0:30 p.m. 880 more in its coffers.

The amounts came from the tension said he saw a parachute and represents payments in place flare slowly descending into the Wilmington Housing Authority of taxes from housing projects able to tell if the flare came from carried on in this community. In addition to the payments in place a plane or a boat. of the taxes were added contributions from projects which re-

of Wrightsville Beach said several persons told him of seeing the SHIP EXPLOSION ceived financial aid. flare and spotlights off the northhousing authority yesterday, added ern extension of the beach. All described the location as about a pleasant note to the turmoil of three miles at sea off Topsail inthe joint city-council authorities meeting on aviation matters, by erated by Billy Decover was pull-

The payments were made on basis of the present tax rates in

tween the county and city, \$6,688 same from voluntary contributions DES MOINES, IOWA from projects which received fi-Much of the voluntary contributions came from Nesbitt courts and

Taylor homes due to surplus **Hundred Seventy Thousand** that the taxes were made because

The Weather

FORECAST: little change in temperature Thursday and Friday, scattered showers north-

21.5 feet tomorrow morning. The stage there at 1:30 p.m. today See DES MOINES on Page Two liately explained.

> To Two Meetings Today Two state conventions will open today at nearby beach resorts.

The North Carolina Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors will convene at the Bames of the North Carolina State col-Hotel at Carolina Beach and the North Carolina Association of Alcoholic Beverage Control board will meet at the Ocean Terrace Hotel at Wrightsville Beach.

The Plumbing and Heating association members are slated to hear a series of lectures Friday. Registration for the convention will begin today in the lobby of ing Heating industry, and Rugthe Bame hotel and a banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday

to be followed by a dance at th Ocean Plaza ballroom. Among the lecturers will be

Deane Lampe and W. W. Ruggles shot and shell at the Conding State col. fort. And while he was on the lege; W. O. Brown, manager of the Crane company of Richmond, Va.; Frank C. Hackett, of the Bell and Gossett company, and E. A. Cline, representative of the Crance company.

Speaks On Cooperation Lampe will speak on cooperation of State college with the Plumb-

See BEACHES on Page Two)

Cooley also advocated shipment of more American tobacco into MAY END JUNE 30 Germany and Japan. Truman Impressed He said the President "realizes Shuffler So Advises Farrell we are in a dangerous ituation regarding surpluses" and "was

with the suggestions concerning them." Cooley will Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson to endorse the proposals.

Cooley estimated that government loans on this year's tobacco crop would total 125 million dollars and he said 95 million dollars' worth "hanging over the market" would depress the price unless exports could be stimula-

Clark from Washington, Building

contractors in Wilmington immediately hailed the action as the first step in a boom to building. At least half a dozen contractgo ahead wish a program of build-

went out of service.' The Union forces which had a

old Dalhgren guns were smooth-

WRONG STRATFGY-With this bit of information from a partici-See CAPE FEAR On Page Two

PENDLETON, Ore., June 25—(P)—Nine bright, saucer-like objects flying at incredible speed at 10,000 feet altitude were reported here today by Kenneth Arnold, Boise, Idaho, pilot, who BY CARL CAHILL Star Staff Writer Inited States is one of apprecia-

Visit, Speaks With Au-

thority On Subject

Bell, an executive of an Ameri- rates. x x x can tobacco company, has been in The present high rates are drivgeneral reaction of the Turks in regard to the Turkish aid pro-

He saw their gratitude ex pressed for the relief the U. S was sending just before he left Istanbul on June 10 by Pan Amer-Three persons were killed, at least ican plane, he related yesterday man to study the unfortunate posi-

As an American businessman passenger train bound for St. Louis Bell was invited to attend a ban-Mo., was derailed at nearby Shiloh, quet given American officials who O., at 6:10 p. m. tonight the State were administering the aid pro gram. The banquet was given by Gen

> hundred persons invited were General L. E. Oliver and Admiral See TURKISH On Page Two

eral Pusten Erdelkum, chief of training of the Turkish general

staff and among the more than a

POISSON LEAVES switch and that the "engine had blown up." Five cars were said to FOR BAR MEETING Railroad officials were unavail-

BUILDING CONTROL Former President Will Attend North Carolina Association Convention

Lewis Poisson local attorney and a past president of the North president of the group, which was Carolina Bar association, left yesterday morning to attend the 49th annual meeting of the group which braces all tobacco regions in the opens today at Blowing Rock. nation, Poisson is at present a member of the state council.

At the opening session of the nated in the United States at midconvention today at 3 p. m., W. J. Adams, Jr., of Greensboro, chair Only unexpected action by the United States congress or a high man of the executive committee, and E. L. Cannon of Raleigh, ranking federal agency can change States Representative J. Bayard nual address tonight.

Laws To Speak Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of ington, D. C., is scheduled to address the Friday night banquet meeting. ing firms said they were ready to

Friday morning will be devoting, particularly along amusement ed to explanation of technical legal procedure by Bryce R. Holt is representatives of Western North of Greensboro, U. S. Attorney for Farrell, city industrial agent. It the middle North Carolina dis was signed by Marion J. Shuffler, trict; A. W. Kennan of Durham; Norman Block of Greensboro; and "Unless the unexpected happens, D. E. Henderson of Charlotte, U

See POISSON On Page Two

Democrats Support Plan

WASHINGTON, June 25- (A) - bill with the effective date chang-Powerful Democratic support was ed to next year. thrown today behind a Republican drive to reenact the vetoed \$4,the cuts effective next Japuary 1 port behind the new bill by Chair-

came to John

One influential Democrat said privately that a check of some duction effective January 1 can Democratic senators indicated enough would shift from their opposition to the first bill to override any veto of the new measure. House Speaker Martin (R-Mass)

President Truman would veto the See DEMOCRATS on Page Two

brine was 4 inches long.