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Gaffney Mill Flaunts CIO

Management Informs Union Strikers Will Not Be Rehired Now

GAFFNEY S. C., July 16-(AP)-Management of the Gaffney Manufacturing company textile mill tononth strike, their jobs won't be mmediately available, if at all. To the announcement of Franz Daniel, state TWUA director, that nion members would report on heir regular shift tomorrow, management replied in a telegram to-

day: Only persons presently employed are permitted inside the company fence. If and when jobs are available, an applicant will be selected on his or her qualificaions without regard to (labor) affiliations.

Daniel replied in a statement today: "By this telegram the company tips its hand. It was willing suffer loss in the long strike o break the union. The company's ming is faulty. The Wagner act still the law of the land and will be until Aug. 23-a long way

First Victory

paniel said yesterday "the endof the strike is the first victory the Taft-Hartley law in South Carolina. The new law so stacks he cards against the union that continuing the strike is impossi-

J. D. Poag of Greenville, legal ounsel for the company, said today "it is inconceivable and rediculous to us that a strike originatlay "it is inconceivable and reby the union in May, 1945, should blamed on an act that was not assed until July, 1947."

The National Policy committee the CIO has announced that ender the law it will bypass the new National Labor Relations board provided in the Taft-Hartley aw and deal with management directly. Daniel said the union

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INDUSTRIALISTS OPEN CONFERENCE

Leaders Register For Blue Ridge Meeting

approximately 800 leading Southindustrialists in attendance. A. Carl Adkins, pastor of the Mobile Ala., was the principal by them.

speaker at the evening session by them.

"All engineers of the three rail "All engineers of the three rail" Mobile Ala., was the principal

Robeson, Jr., vice president of

xecutive vice president of the man of the brotherhood. otton Manufacturers association d Georgia, presiding. J. Frank Rushton, president of the Rushton speak on "The Economic and Social Responsibility of Industry."

Browder To Preside resident of the Dan River Mills tainous areas. Danville, Va., with N. D. Hubthe Eastman Kodak company, aking on "Better Understandg of People As A Guide To Mangement In Dealing With Human

Three group meetings will be eld during the afternoon with the topics and leaders: National Lebor Relations Board Transition," Raymond S. Smetst, general counsel of the Naonal Association of Manufactur-"Measuring And Showing The sults Of Good Personnel Adnistration," James O. Rice, w York City, editor and assistsecretary of the American agement association: "Indoction Of New Employes," E. C. hmer, New York City, Assistindustrial relations director of Texas Oil company; and "The sponsibility and Reltionship Of pervisors In An Industrial Ornization," T. O. Moore, vice esident of P. H. Hanes Knitting

The Weather

FORECAST: Carolina—Partly cloudy and warm Thursday and Friday tered afternoon and evening

incological data for the 24 hours gical data for the 24 hours

TEMPERATURES m. 77; 7:30 a. m. 72; 1:30 p.m.
p. m. 73; Maximum 85; MiniMean 78; Normal 79.
HUMIDITY

93; 7:30 a. m. 96; 1:30

PRECIPITATION 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m

TIDES FOR TODAY the Tide Tables published
Oast and Geodetic Survey).
HIGH LOW 9:33 p.m. 2:53 a.m. 9:33 p.m. 3:53 p.m. 6:40 a.m. 12:51 a.m.

5:13; Sunset 7:23 Moonrise Moonset 7:25p.
stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at Wednesday 9.2 feet: lere WEATHER On Page Two

Five Killed At Sea Governors' Conference Declares

When Ships (1907) lide ndetermined Nur strength of At Least 12 Injured Whe workstroyer Rams Undetermined Nur Freighter Off Canadian Coast

HALIFAX, N. S., July 16—(P)— val personnel and how many civil-The badly damaged 2,000-ton Canadian destroyer Micmac docked tonight and officers reported that day told the CIO United Textile five persons aboard it were killed, aboard. Workers union that when union an undetermined number were members report back tomorrow, missing and at least 12 were infollowing riscontinuance of a 22- jured in a collision with the 10,-600-ton freighter Yarmouth Coun-

The collision occurred late this afternoon in a dense fog off Sam- also put into Halifax. oro Light, 15 miles from Halifax. Although all the casualities were er and sister ship of the Micmac, aboard the Micmac, it could not was sent to the scene of the col- President Urges Ten-Year

ians. The Micmac was on a trial run prior to commissioning and had a number of civilian workmen

Identities of those killed and missing were withheld until relatives could be notified.

The Yarmouth, a hole knocked in one side above the water line, The Haida, another new destroy

United States, Britain Plan Coal Conferences

be determined how many were Na- lision to search for missing men.

SMOKERS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, July 16-(AP) Smokers claimed a major victory today. Effective immediately, the Pennsylvania Railroad allowed smoking in almost every car on its subur-

Heretofore the smokers' task on the suburban lines was to find the one lonely car-or at most two-set aside for them. Now it's the non-smoker who will have to go a-hunting.

ANNOUNCE STRIKE

Southern Pacific Pilots Will Walk Out Monday, Brotherhood Says

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16-(U.P.) -Engineers of the Southern Pacific railroad announced tonight they will strike Monday at 6 p.m. unless the company grants changes in 19 of the 74 demands served seven years ago.

The strike would tie up South ern Pacific lines from Portland, Eight Hundred Southern Ore., South to Los Angeles, East to Ogden and Tucson and El Paso as well as lines of the Northwestern Pacific and the San Diego and Arizona which also are included

adustry opened here tonight with that negotiations had been broken

Way Memorial church, Ala., was the principal spheduling with the strike date Company spokesmen had no scheduling had not been received

roads have been notified of our he Newport News, Va., Shipbuild- failure to reach an agreement and ng and Dry Dock company and they will, therefore, leave the serhairman of the Industrial Confer- vice at the stated time," Hobart said in an official statement re Tomorrow's session will begin at leased under the joint signature M a. m. with T. M. Forbes, of P. O. Peterson, general chair-

Demands Broken Down The union's 74 demands were broken down into more than 400 company of Jacksonville Fla., will items and call mostly for changes in working rules such as cleaning of engines, providing of seat cushions, equipping of engines with The second phase of the morn- respirators to be used by enging's program will be presided neers in traveling through tunnels

er by Basil D. Browder, vice in the coast and Western moun-One of the demands is for a , assistant director of training guaranteed minimum daily wage of \$12.95. Presently, engineers earn \$10.02 and up, depending upon type of engine operated and the area in

which they work. Peterson's statement said it was "legally authorized strike." He said the brotherhood had exhausted its efforts to reach a settlement through the National Me-

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NEW YORK CITY BILL a free vote on the CCF motion, FREEZES ROOM RENTS accepting proposal. AT JUNE 30 LEVELS

NEW YORK, July 16-(P)-Rents of permanent guests in New York city hotels, apartment hotels and rooming and lodging houses were frozen at their June 30 levels today under terms of a bill signed

by Mayor William O'Dwyer, Besides freezing rents, the new law also calls for the creation of a three-man temporary city housin rent commission to administer its provisions. It provides for penalties of a \$500 fine or 90 days jail sentences for violations.

After signing the bill O'Dwyer comply with the provisions."

Experts To Probe Ways To Increase Production In Germany

WASHINGTON, July 16 - (U.P.) of the two-year anniversary of the lated projects totaling nearly \$6, ill-fated Potsdam conference, an- 000,000,000. Of this amount, he said gotiations with the British here is either directly or closely related next week on ways to increase to flood control. German coal production.

000 tons of steel per year.

will begin next week with Assist-ant Secretary of State Willard L. "The choice is ours," he said. Thorp and Maj. Gen. William H. "We can sit idly by-or almost as American group.

The announcement came 24 hours away. after the United States published its new policy toward Germany -"hard" peace for Germany.

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His Liberal Government Confidence Vote

OTTAWA, Canada, July 16-(U.P.) Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King and his Liberal government survived a brief parliamentary crisis in the House of Commons

today by winning a vote of confidence, 84 to 54. MacKenzie King had theratened to resign, and force a general election, if defeated on an opposition motion of no confidence because of his refusal to increase benefits

to disabled war veterans, war widows and their dependents. Percy Wright introduced the mo tion in behalf of the Co-Operative ginning August 24. Commonwealth Federation, consisting of Labor, Farmer and Socialist parties. The Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit

parties announced support of the motion. Progressive Conservative John G. Diefenbaker, hoping to avoid a possible serious political crisis,

asked that MacKenzie King permit accepting it as purely a pension Promises Vote

done the House would vote confidence in the government immediately afterward. MacKenzie King refused. aid that parliamentary rules forade such a course.

He challenged the opposition to call for a vote and, if the government lost, to face the consequences of an election. CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell accepted the

challenge. MacKenzie King angrily told the House that his own supporters to support a man? What do you were free, if they liked, to vote against the government in order to avoid the embarrassing choice "I am confident that the vast of opposing more liberal pensions. majority of property owners af- But he stuck to his assertion that fected by the city rent law will if defeated the government must

"Flying Santa Claus" Loses Life In Atlantic Rockland, Me., July 16—(P)— et a takeoff and then came down bagger, leit town, said the river

Capt. William Wincapaw, 62, vet-in a "deep, diving spiral" into froze over along about 1900. eran Maine coastal pilot known the water a quarter of a mile off The ice, he said, was this as the "Flying Santa Claus" of the public landing. England

ocean.

identified the passenger as Robert to Penobscot Bay islands. I. Muckenhirn, 20, of Washington,

Lilienthal said witnesses told him the plane gained altitude aft-

because of Wincapaw operated the Maine man. Christmastide flights he made Air Transport company at Rockdropping gift packages to light-land Municipal airport, utilizing nouse keepers, was killed with a converted C-47s for transportation passenger late today when his of lobsters from New Brunswick light seaplane dived into the and Nova Scotia. He also operat-Police Chief George Lilienthal from the Rockland public landing He began his "flying Santa"

flights in 1927, and for years See FLYING On Page Two

Mississippi Lands WASHINGTON, July 16 -(U.R)-President Truman asked Congress today to "make this a better and a richer land" by spending \$250,-000,000 in the next 12 months as the first step in a vast 10-year

Program To Save

Message Gets

flood control program of "desperate urgency" for the Mississippi river basin. He said that Congress, over a period of years, had authorized but provided no cash for-Missis-The State department, on the eve sippi basin flood control and re nounced today plans to begin ne- from \$3,500,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000

"Let us through the next 10 Before then the United States and Britain will release a new level-off-industry plan for Germany which will double the present allowable production of 5,800,
one tons of steel per year

The us through the last to years accelerate our program and put this money to work, together may be required and as our economy from year to year shall now tons of steel per year. permit," he said in a long special Secretary of State George C. message calling attention to "the Marshall told a press conference recent most destructive floods in that the Anglo-American coal talks our history" in the Missouri and

Draper, Jr., deputy military gov-bad, resort to the false economy ernor in Germany, heading the of feeble and inadequate measures -while these precious assets waste

Preserve Essentials "On the other hand, we can, if a policy which brings Western we act in time, put into effect a Germany into the "Marshal plan" realistic and practical plan which for economic rehabilitation of will preserve these basic essen-Europe and junks whatever signs tials of our national economy and were left of the earlier policy of make this a better and richer

The new policy was an official The President did not tell Congo-ahead signal to rebuild Ger- gress what individual projects he many as an industrial nation with believed should be given priority. appropriate safeguards against revival of German militarism.

Marshall said that coal was a fundamental raw material of European recovery and essential European recovery and essential interior department's reclamation stallation work. The coming 12 interior department's reclamation interior department's reclamation stallation work. The coming 12 interior department's reclamation interior department interior departmen appropriate safeguards against He merely requested that it ap-BLUE RIDGE, July 16—(P)—The strike call.
Harrison C. Hobart, assistant shannal session of the Southern grand chief of the Brotherhood of the Broth conference On Human Relations In Locomotive Engineers announced out that the Ruhr valley was the bureau, and \$3,000,000 for the Agriculture department's soil conservation service.

He said a formal breakdown of See MESSAGE On Page Two

SURVIVES CRISIS CITY TO WELCOME Canadian Parliament Gives LEAGUE DELEGATES

Wilmington Will Go All Out In Entertaining

Municipal Leaders Wilmington means to outdo other North Carolina cities next month when it plays host to the

annual state convention of the League of Municipalities. Mayor E. L. White and City Manager J. R. Benson today will commence making arrangements

for their three-day convention be- meets at State College in Raleigh, High on the program of enter-

following evening there will be dance at the Ocean Terrace ho-

certain. Mayor White brought the selected as delegates to the conyesterday in seeking funds for the event. The council, upon motion He promised that if this were of W. E. Yopp, placed the working out of details in the hands of trade, homestead planning, the art the mayor and city manager. Wrightsville Beach and Carolina fabrics - new Finishes - their use Beach likely will join Wilmington in the entertainment.

Along The Cape Fear

Fear ever freeze over thick enough spelled Rehder. Reports have been varied. Sev- a department store on Fourth eral Along the Cape Fear readers Street, near the bridge. Rehder have contended that C. D. Maffitt, said he worked in the store, which shipping agent, did not, as he was alongside the residence of Dr. said, walk on the ice across the Wright, for 15 years. At the out-

And just as many, maybe more, say they saw Maffitt walk across and remember the event well. The most recent person who allied with Maffitt in the river episode is Carl Rehder.

The ice, he said, was thick enough to support the weight of a Other readers have also noted

that the river froze, but not enough to carry any weight. About several sixteenths of an inch thickness was the result of the biggest freeze, these readers pointed out.
And this surely wouldn't sustain a man from shore to shore.

ERROR - Rehder pointed out that the J. H. Reader mentioned in a previous ATCF was his broth-

WHAT? - Now did the Cape | er and the name should have been His brother, at the time Dr. Wright left town in a hurry, ran

river during one winter years ago. set the store was a very small business but it grew until it finally was the largest department store in eastern North Carolina.

BOLD THIEF - In those days, especially in 1898 when Dr. Wright was mayor of Wilmington, the law enforcement bodies were not as capable as they are today. For this reason property owners felt this reason property owners felt sought to determine whether the responsible for the job of keeping "Green Bowl," a 40-year-old secret the "Green Bowl" membership list their premises safe.

One bold robber made his way into the J. H. Rehder and Company store and made off with a lot of goods.

But first he stopped by Mayor Wright's home. He went to the

was never apprehended.

the Rehder's store. Lots of mer-

WALTER T. BRADSHAW, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradshaw, 307 South 17th Street is pictured above at the wheel of his "Silver Streak" entry in the Wilmington Soap Box Derby. Walter was a starter in the 1946 Derby and is out for another try at that trip to Akron and national honors. He is being sponsored this year by the United States Army Recruiting Station, 205 Postoffice Building. CITY WATER RATE **TenthAnnualDerby**

BEFORE COUNCIL

CILVER

crease, Members Told Either city water rates must be

increased or expenses in the operation of the department cut That is what faces Wilmington's municipal government today. That was disclosed yesterday in an in-

formal discussion at the weekly council session. It came about when it was shown there is an approximate \$18,000 deficit in the water department. The matter originally came from inquiries by Council J. E. L.

City Manager J. R. Benson explained that the water department operates on a self-supporting basis. Spent in the last fiscal year, Benson related, was about \$18,000 while receipts totaled only approx-

months, he added, should see much less expenditures.

Affirmative Reply Benson replied in the affirmative to the query from Wade that

of buse, by the Safeway Transsit take off from New York about See CITY on Page Two

COUNTY TO HAVE **GOOD DELEGATION**

Women To Attend State Convention Aug. 25

New Hanover county is expected to be well-represented by a large Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacdelegation of men and women at for entertainment of officials from the North Carolina Farmers and as flight engineer, prepared for the new contract with John L other cities when they gather here Farm Women's convention which an August 1 solo flight.

With the slogan, 'Information, ainment will be a dinner and a Inspiration and Recreation," farm half Wiley Post's 1933 record of exact costs could be determined, dance. The dinner will be served men and women from over the 187 hours. Lamb announced the in the wake of the new Lewis con-Sunday, the opening night. On the state will gather for the week of flight plan routed the plane through tract. The agreement increased

classes and recreation. tel, Wrightsville. The dinner like- the New Hanover county Federaly will be in the form of a fish tion of Home Demonstration clubs, and Mrs. E. F. Lennon, president Those matters are reasonably of the Wrightsboro club, have been New York involved a pair of cub tion, reminded Mr. Truman that he matter before the city council vertion. The meetings are open to

all rural residents. Two hour classes for women will be held on: tricks of the cooking of living, more livable homes, new

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To Be Great Event Marshall had addressed the governors Monday night urging sup-Officials, Sponsors Look

WILD YOUTH

For Peace-Seeking Foreign Policy;

Truman Urges Flood Control Plan

LEWISTON, Me., July 16— (U.P.)—A 16-year-old Lewiston youth was released in personal recognizance for a hearing July 25 when he pleaded innocent in District court today to a charge of drunken driving on a motor-bicycle.

WORLD CIRCLING FLIGHTS PLANNED

Proposed Trips Will Be Made In Cub Plane; Bombshell Ready NEW YORK, July 16-(A)-Prep-

arations for three world circuling is co-sponsor of the race with the flights—two of them in cub planes 133 newspapers. start from New York, and the Dayton News, Scott came across third, an attempt at a solo speed a group of small boys scooting FIVE MEN FINED record, from Chicago.

plane, is to be non-stop.

Ted Thompson, 35, of Belle the solution would be either an increase water rate or reduction of expenses.

The frenchise for the or reduction of the world's line frenchise for the frenchise for the frenchise for the order of the world's line frenchise frenchis The franchise for the operation flight endurance record, plan to

August 15. Thompson refueling would be accomplished in the air by icking up five gallon plastic cans of fuel, 100 gallons at a time, with a speccial device they patented, similar to that used by mail pickup planes. Their 20,762 mile route will be via Gander, Newfoundland; Shannon, Eire; Athens, Karachi Hong-New Hanover Farm Men, kong, The Aleutians, and Alaska and would take about 10 days. In Chicago, Capt. Wiliam Odom

of the Reynolds Bombshell, who last April piloted the converted A-26 around the world with Milton turer, as navigator, and Tex Sallee

Franklin Lamb, president of the Mrs. Fred Jordan, president of Calcutta,, Shanghai, Tokyo, And for an eight-hour day. It had been chorage Alaska; and back to Chi- \$11.85 for nine hours.

The second flight planned from

See WORLD On Page Two 100 - MILE - PER - HOUR WINDS WRECK PLANES AT GREENWOOD, MISS.

GREENWOOD, Miss., July 16-(U.P.)—Winds of 100 miles an hour, with gusts up to 125 MPH, hit the Greenwood airport and badly damand rain storm tonight.

No casualties were reported. There was no immediate overall estimate of damages, but the vate planes on the airfield were velopment. believed to be thoroughly wrecked. Greenwood itself and in Sidon, less than 13 cents per ton, and, of Miss., about eight miles South of course, this figure is before in-

Back To First Race In

1934 At Dayton With the All-American Soap Box extent possible." Derby in its tenth-anniversary year in 1947, officials and spon-

papers sponsored the race. This year's Derby, with plans countries." under way to make it the biggest ed by 133 newspapers in the Unit- port of our historic liberties," the ed States and Canada.

director, was a newspaper photographer in Dayton, Ohio, when by in 1933. Scott today is assistant advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, which

-were being made today, two will While on an assignment for the down a Dayton hill in homemade One flight, a single engine cub miniature cars. In the "roving camerman," tradition. Scott snapped a few shots of the boys

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COAL OPERATORS TO PASS ON COST

Association Informs Truman. Dealers Unable To Absorb Hike

WASHINGTON, July 16-(A)-The National Coal association today told President Truman that commercial soft coal operators "are in no position to absorb the costs" of Lewis' miners.

Mr. Truman on Monday appeal-Reynolds Pen co., said the flight ed to coal and steel interests to would be an attempt to cut in keep prices down, at least until Gander Paris, Cairo, Karachi the miner's average pay to \$13.05

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal associahad advised him April 23 that the industry "realized only about forty million dollars in 1946."

13 Cents Per Ton "Had your research department looked at government figures it would have discovered that in 1946 the average net operating margin for the commercial bituminous for the commercial bituminous coal mines in the United States Lewis. Found guilty of gambling was 13 cents per ton," Battle wrote the President.

"As a matter of fact, there are aged eight airplanes during a wind a number of items of cost not in cluded in the figures from which the 13-cent margin is derived; among the cost not covered are interest, bad debts, demurrage five crop-dusting and three pri- charges, idle mines, and mines de-

"Consequently, the actual net The storm did minor damage in for the industry is considerably come taxes.'

Navy Board Will Probe Status Of "Green Bowl"

WASHINGTON, July 16. — U.P.— ing on unification of the armed And So To Bed and solution of the armed And So To Bed society at Annapolis, is a harmless should be published so the entire schoolboy organization or a "vi- Naval service would know which cious' officers' clique dedicated to officers belong to it. promoting the service careers of

verbal blast fired at the society

during a recent Congressional hear-

its members.

Another told the secretary that service opinion generally regards the society as intended solely to The inquiry was ordered by Adm. backyard and stole the mayor's ax Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval further the careers of its mem and with it smashed his way into operations, apparently as a rethe Rehder's store. Lots of mersult of written charges submitted an organization should not be tolechandise was taken and the thief by naval officers to Secretary of rated in the Navy. Capt. John G. Crommelin, flying the Navy James Forrestal and a

"Confidence" **Vote Passed**

ESTABLISHED 1867

Marshall Lauded, Military Training Favored In Closing Resolutions

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16. -(P)- The Governors' conference called tonight for a non-partisan. peace-seeking foreign policy and expressed "faith and confidence" n Secretary of State Marshall.

In a generalized statement on foreign policy, the governors of states avoided any specific endorsement of Marshall's European rehabilitation program.

They adopted, however, a resoluion which said:

"To the Secretary of State, Hon, George C. Marshall, we express our faith and confidence and our deep appreciation for his inspiring address to the conference."

port of proposals to extend ecoomic aid to European countries. Before they closed a four-day session tonight the governors approved a resolution urging universal military training in which the facilities of the National Guard would be utilized "to the greatest

Solidarity Key The foreign policy resolution notsors of the "greatest amateur ed that American strength in the racing event in the world" look world today "is largely dependent back to the summer of the upon the solidarity of the citizens Derby's first year when 34 news- of our sovereign states, particularly in their relations with foreign

"The foreign policy of this counand best ever staged, is sponsor- try is intimately related to the sup-

resolution said, adding: Myron E. Scott, national Derby

"Therefore, the Governors conference transcends in importance consideration and should be at he originated the idea of the Der- all times an American foreign policy, representative of the best in America and representing the

United States to the nations of the See CONFIDENCE On Page Two

ON GAMING COUNT

Cash Seized In Raid, Ordered Confiscated

Five men were found guilty, \$1,-42 in cash and a quantity of gambling paraphernalia was ordered confiscated and fines totaling \$400 meted out yesterday in Recorder's court as the result of a raid a few hours earlier by deputy sheriffs at the Plantation Club, Carolina Beach road. Charges of violation of the state

iquor laws against some of the defendants were continued until August 5. Deputies brought into court, not only dice, poker chips, cards and other gambling equipment but tables and chairs too large to lug up the stairs into the court. Judge Winfield Smith recessed court mo-

mentarily, to view the furniture as it rested in a van in the courthouse parking space. But the case was not concluded before the court handed out a verbal lashing to private clubs and organizations that lease properties for such purposes and ear-

ry on gambling in rented quar-Premises Leased

"It is a most vicious practice," declared the court. That declaration came after witnesses had testified the premises had been leased by the defendants and that the gambling paraphernalia had been left in the building. Found guilty of keeping gamb

were Walter Hecht, Gregory Novis and William Lewis. They were ordered to pay court costs. The court ordered the furniture returned to the club upon condi-

ling devices and fined \$200 each

tions that the defendants haul it ABC officers testified that they discovered a gambling game in progress late Tuesday when they arrived at the club on routine business. They notified deputy sheriffs who made the arrests and

the seizures. Cash Returned The \$1,442 in cash was being used in a gambling game, the officers said. However, the defendants admitted gambling but con-

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Solicitor James King in Recorder's court yesterday asked the defendant, charged with gambling, his name. "It's Gregory Novis," was the reply.

bling?" quered the solicitor. The answer was "yes." "But you're not a novice at t, are you?" questioned King.

"And you do a little gam

The defendant smiled. The court, attorneys and spectators