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To Unify German Western Zones;

U.S. Senate Gets Anti-Inflation Bill

NEW FIRE BOAT-Pictured above is the city's "new" fire boat, which arrived

New Fire Boat Shows Wear, Tear

Of Hard Life, Reporter "Finds"

Hong Kong Newspaper

Says Pact Includes

Equipping Army

Martin (R.-Mass.) told reporters at her berth at the foot of Grace street Sunday afternoon. After she has been over-

"we will d everything possible hauled, she will replace the Atlantic in the city's fire-fighting brigade.

SMART PIGGIE

RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 16.

(U.P.)-The pig was taking no

changes, not around the

champion chitterling eater-

for an eight-weeks-old porker awarded to Gov. William

Tuck yesterday for eating the

most at a chitterling break-

When the breakfast spon-

sors reached for the pig it

JURY SEES AUDIT

Witnesses Against R.

L. Fritz, Jr.

LENOIR, Dec. 16-(AP)-A de-

attempting to convict R. L Fritz.

convenience of the jurors on a

big blackboard, was prepared by

E. W. Smith, a Lenoi certified

public accountant who said that

money from the state under false for:

ON HUDSON FUNDS month

had disappeared.

Police today were looking

governor or no governor.

ESTABLISHED 1867

Take 'Water'

Appropriation Committee Members Sidestep Anderson Challenge

Senate Appropriations committee tonight sidestepped a chaltee toni

Congressional names. payment. Chairman Styles Bridges, R., W. L. Allen, international N. H., called a hurried confer- president of the Commercial See CONCILIATORS On Page 2 ence of GOP members of his mmittee and said afterward

there were indications the committee might serve a subpoenaon Anderson to try and get the

Anderson told Bridges in his letter that he considered himself prohibited by law from divulging such data, but that this barrier could be removed if Congress would pass a joint resolution requesting it.

Truman May Approve aid he nad consulted dent Truman and was nfident" the Chief Executive would approve the resolution in "stop loose talk about nside s profiting by knowledge

Meeting with Bridges were GOP Senators Homer Ferguson Michigan, C. Wayland Brooks and William F. Knowland of California.

of government plans."

As spokesman, Bridges said "we still believe that (Andergressional committee. That be-. is based on competent legal advice. We intend to look further into the situation."

One source said the commit-P on Page Two

GILLETTE TAKES OFFICE ON JAN.

Home Here

Col. George W. Gillette, form- issue. erly Division Engineer of the Ports authority on Jan. 1, R. B. bracket. Page, chairman, said yester-

Col. Gillette, who retired from the Army on Dec. 15, nas been busy for the past few days reestablishing residence here. He has been living in Atlanta since his appointment as division on Aug. 1, 1946.

In his new position, he will be responsible for executing the policies and aims of the authorifor developing North Caroina's port and waterway resources and promoting their greater use by all the state. The authority has been functioning nce its establishment through sistation enacted during the the last session of the legisla-

See GILLETTE on Page Two

The Weather

NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH Thursday increasing and not much change in are filed. ogical data for the 24 hours

p.m. Yesterday. 70; Minimum 54; Mean 62; ableness.

30 a.m. 98: 7:30 a.m. 86; 1:30 p.m. 65.

24 hours ending 7:30 p.m ce the first of the month Tides For Today

Tide Tables published by and Geodetic Suvey).

High Low High - 12:42 a.m. 1:11 p.m.

4:19 a.m. 5:08 p.m. 10:55 p.m. 5:08 p.m. Sunset 5:05; Moonrise 07 a.m. Moonset 9:40 p.m. See THE WEATHER on Page Two)



GOP Senators Conciliators Fail Marshall Commences Negotiations In WU-Worker Snarl

Of Telegraphers Property Dip; Union Leaders Sav

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—U.P.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.

Government efforts to he offer, which union officials said off a threatened strike of 50,000 would amount to about \$20 for each employe, "added insult to Committee Okays

Secretary of Ag-agreement tonight and union ture Clinton P. Anderson to leaders announced the strike has trailed behind in wages and through Congress a reso-definitely would be called next this offer is simply impossible to authorizing publication of Tuesday unless the company believe," Allen said. of big-time traders makes a suitable settlement of-

Anderson total the conference of the management representatives reto publish the names Federal Conciliation Service, endspecific Congressional ed with AFL union representa- pany is not able to afford a wage sanction, and he implied that if tives flatly refusing a company increase.

they were published they might offer of a single \$1,000,000 bonus

Allen a

At Coming

"Western Union consistently

Measure By Taft

Martin Says House Will

Act Promptly On New

Legislation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. —(P)

A new Republican drive de-

veloped today to pass anti-infla-

tion legislation before the special

Working against time, the Ser-

On the Jouse side, Speaker

ing the special session if the Sen-

ate passes it and it arrives in the

The banking committee's ap-

tor Taft (Ohio), chairman of the

Taft told the committee that if

the Senate gives unanimous ap-

ed p for debate there starting

He added that the Democrats

the Friday adjournment goal.

Taft had told reporters earlier

tary industry-wide agreements to

The Senate Banking commit

tee wrote in two amendments to

the President's wartime powers

to restrict the use of grain in

liquor production. This is now

being done by a voluntary agree

The other agreement removes

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NAVY PHYSICIANS

WILL SPEAK HERE

J. S. Brown, Frank T. Nor-

ris To Be Guests Of

County Medical Men

ment of the industry.

transportation.

GOP Senate Policy committee

appealed for fast action.

ate Ban ing committee approved

a three-point bill and the Senate agreed unanimously to consider

Congress session ends Friday.

Plead Inaability The union leaders said that Anderson told the committee A six-hour negotiation conferthroughout the conference the

> Allen also said the unions turned down an additional offer of

and said afterward intend to get all the Davis Plans Inaugural Flight After Christmas

MEAN THIEVES

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 16. (AP) -Thieves have dimmed the prospects of a joyous Christmas for needy children

They broke into the courthouse basement and carried \$500 worth of toys bought with publicy donated fnuds and assembled for distribu-

Items taken include 68 teddy bears, 36 wooden rifles, and hundreds of games, dolls and other articles.

HOSPITAL VOTE

To Be Reported On In Yesterday's Election

With returns from two townships original routes that had been giv- reserve banks. It calls for volunin it appeared here tonight that a Bladen county bond issue of \$100,000 to insure establishment of a 50-bed \$500,000 hospital in the county had failed to carry a county-wide election

by about 30 votes. Election officials said that State Ports Authority Di- Turnbull and Lake Creek returns still had not been received when rector Will Make Future | counting was closed for the night, but that the vote in those two townships was not expected to be heavy enough to carry the bond

To carry the election, a total South Atlantic division of the of 1,321 of the county's 2,640 orps of Engineers, has arrived registered voters would have had Wilmington and will assume to vote for the bond issue. Each his duties as Executive Director registered voter who failed to of the North Carolina State vote was counted in the "no"

> Had the bond issue carried, an See HOSPITAL on Page Two

EXPRESS AGENCY

Interstate Commerce Com- cine soon after his graduation in who are now stationed at the adequate and poorly kept. mission Will Allow 10 Per Cent Boost

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-(A)-945 General Assembly. During the Railway Express Agency to school superintendent in the local raise most express rates by 10 Presbyterian church for many

final and is subject to review and a member of the State and if shippers file protests.

The effect is to authorize the

If protests are filed, the Com- family plot in the Kenansville mission can suspend the higher cemetery. rates and conduct a formal inTemperatures rates and conduct a formal in7:30 a.m. 56; 1:30 p.m. 59; vestigation as to their reasonformer Mary Sloan of Garland, rates and conduct a formal in-

chiefly to cover a 15 1-2 cents an Henry Farrior, student at the Unihour wage increase recent-versity of North Carolina and ly granted to express company William Farrior, student at

worried Over Threat Of Court Action WINSTON-SALEM, Dec. 16 proval was by voice vote at the

Piedmont President Un- to put it through the House dur-

-(P)—Tom Davis, president of end of a hearing at which Sena-Piedmont Airlines here, said today upon his return from Washington, D. C., that the newly authorized airlines company erations before Christmas, but proval, the measure can be callthat he hoped to hold the inaugural flight "soon after that."

Piedmont Airlines received the word "go" from the Civil could block this if they want-Aeronautics Board in Washing- ed to, and that such action probton Monday. The local company ably would eliminate any chance had previously been granted 1,- for action in the House before 700 miles of routes in five states by the C. A. B. last April but FAILS TO CARRY operations were stalled when State Airlines of Charlotte pro- that he had no agreement with testing the awarding of these House leaders for action there. to give out the names to a Con- Only Two Precincts Yet routes to the Winston-Salem T'e Taft measure is identical several weeks been reconsider- duced b. Rep. Wolcott (R.-Mich) ing the case and on Monday fi- chairman of the House Banking nally gave its final decision, committee, except that it does not throwing the Charlotte protest contain the section requiring ELIZABETHTOWN, Dec. 16- out and awarding Piedmont the larger gold reserves in federal

> them in the first pl Meanwhile, H. K. Gilbert, Jr., distribute scarce commodities un president of the State Airlines, der temporary suspension of antiannounced after the C.A.B.'s fi- trust laws and extension of exnal decision that State Airlines port controls and authority over

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DR. J. W. FARRIOR DIES AT WARSAW

Native Of Kenansville, He was Well Known Throughout State

WARSAW, Dec. 16. -James William Farrior, 65, prominent physician of Warsaw, died Tuesday afternoon at his home after short illness of several days. He was the son of the late Henry and Amelia Archer Farrior, of Kenansville. He was a graduate of State college, Cor-TO RAISE RATES graduate of State college, Cornell University and the University sity of Pennsylvania.

He began his practice in medi-Kenansville but moved to War- Naval hospital at Camp Le-

The Interstate Commerce Com- curch and civic affairs, having o'clock. mission proposed today to allow served as elder and Sunday years. He was president of the The Commission emphasized, local Rotary club, a member of however, that its action is not the town board of commissioners

National Medical association Funeral services will be held in company to file the increased the Warsaw Presbyterian church ROLINA: Fair Wednesday and company to file the increased the Warsaw Presbyterian church are say night. Cooler Wednesday ex- rates and to put them into ef- Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Rather cold again fect 30 days later if no protests o'clock by Rev. Eugene H. Clark, Pattor. Burial will be in the

He is survived by his wife, the one daughter, Mrs. E. C. Thomp-The increase is designed son of Chapel Hill; two sons, Davidson college, one brother, See EXPRESS on Page Two Henry Farrior of Warsaw.

Postoffice Loses Cash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(P)-|ing the job to Congress, as is This gay, festive, Christmasy done in most cases now. season brings only gloom to the post office people.

Nettie, they lose money. Postmaster General

Donaldson told a House Post

to be sorry, for it's considering Here are a few things from it The tanker had rammed a sublegislation to set up a board to mail rates—instead of leav- See POSTOFFICE On Page Two far out of the mouth of the Cape to be seen.

This red ink talk so depressed

For they know that every time me—my Christmas duns having the Atlantic. you mail a package to Aunt come in—that I readily fell into

his department is losing \$48,500, office for 40 years—back to the eraged answering approximately 000 on its package-carrying this time when everyone was won- 35 alarms a year. dering whether the department It also will lose another \$74,- should embark on the bold ex-The subcommittee also seems The American Post Ofice." a jagged hole in her bottom.

conversation with one of the wit- which stand out in the life of service as a life-saver. She has Gertrude Ackley, 15 year old didn't come back. Jesse nesses, Nathan Boone Williams. the Cape Fear waterfront dur- been used to recover bodies from sophomore student at Camden Williams, a local lawyer, has ing the 35 years she has seen Office subcommittee today that been interested in the post river service. He says she av

Carolina.

Navy in 1946.

is calls came during the recent

Smith was the last of five saw in 1918 and has continued jeune, will be the principal witnesses called today by the pro-

Two Navy doctors, who have at one time he had referred to

outstanding war records and fiscal records at the school as "in-

his practice here since that time. speakers at the final meeting of secution in pressing its charges He served as Captain in the the year for the New Hanover that Fritz, former Hudsor prinmedical corps in World War One County Medical society at the cipal and spirited champion of and has been very active in Cape Fear club tonight at 7 higher pay for teachers, obtained approximately \$1,600 from the Both speakers - J. S, Brown, state through payroll irregulari-Jr., captain, MC, USN; and ties. Testimony by the four brought Frank T. Norris, Commander,

Captain Brown, a graduate of the Caldwell courtroom for the oil suppliers in the Charlotte Davidson college and the Tu-second day: lane university medical school,

is now chief of surgery at the well superintendent of educa-neediest victims. Camp Lejeune hospital, having tion, testified that an acute teaching those at the Hudson school. After serving as chief of surg-2-Smith, the CPA, said that shortage.

See JURY on Page Two

Along The Cape Fear

stood with bowed head yesterday, her brass aglow in the 'ecember sun, her decks polished her hold. to a spic-'n-span cleanliness.

See NAVY on Page Two

Her master recalls many events

One of the most recent dramat-

LONG LIVE THE ATLANTIC | Fear. For 10 hours the Atlantic hardship cases. Baxter did not whose first district includes the -The 'Queen of the Cape Fear' stood guard over the crippled tanker and pumped water from

It was taps for the Old Gal. the Atlantic figured was the day She was being replaced by a following the bombing of Pearl Getting Gift To Auntie She was being replaced by a following the bombing of rear much younger princess in the household of the city fire depart- into the Cape Fear with fire household of the city fire depart- into the Cape Fear with fire ment with the arrival Sunday of threatening thousands of gallons her successor—yet to be named. of oil which the boat was carrycessor will bow out of service, minutes to set things aright on this quiet rural village as the she could not wear the slacks to with a more brilliant career than the tanker and save the ship second student participant in the regular classes. from exploding.

> the waters of the Cape Fear. Those are just a few of the in- from school today for wearing Jeanette Delahunt was sent home

boat dear to the city's firemen told me to wear.' and her genial chief.

paid her keep a thousand times. she was sent to the principal. But time moves on. What can Principal Donald Barker gave a formal protest to the school marine, her crew revealed, not be made of her successor remains her the choice of taking special instruction in a class composed

With Shedding Paint, Aid To China Communists Rotted Planking

Star Staff Writer ed into a fireboat, was towed in- meet themselves until a firm

to Wilmington late Sunday after- groundwork has been laid for HONG KONG, Dec. 16. -(U.P.) Yesterday afternoon, this re-The newspaper Wahkiu Yat Pao reported today that Russia porter went aboard the craft for had agreed to furnish military and economic aid, including the training and equipping of 11 ar "unofficial" inspection. First, I would like to make it clear that I am no authority on boats and know nothing about them.

army divisions, to the Chinese and know nothing about them. Communists to hasten formation of the "New Republic of China."

The usually-reliable newspaper

The craft was built in 1943 and now developing, sternly forbate. But, from all I could see the said that a six-point agreement, covering long-term relations between the "Republic" and the and no care, at least it's appear-tween the "Republic" and the ance would so indicate.

Soviet Union, had been conclud-The thick coats of Navy grey ed by Chinese and Russian representatives in Moscow last

That, I was told, can be fixed. (A well-informed source in One side, and not being a seadog, I can't say which side, was See DIPLOMATIC On Page Two Shanghai said that there was no the Taft bill. One would restore Prosecution Presents Five way of checking the accuracy of the Hong Kong report "until Russia makes a formal announcement, or until there is a report disintegrate with the lightest broadcast by the Chinese Com-

> The windows on the cabin ("Russia has never acted opentailed audit into payments of ly to help the Chinese Commu-See NEW FIRE on Page Two AIR SHOW MARKS

teachers at the Hudson school nists," this source said. "If this was presented to a Caldwell coun-report is true, the situation is ty superior court jury late today more serious than most people by prosecution attorneys who are throughout the world realize.") WRIGHT PROGRAM Wahkiu Yat Pao said that the Jr., on charges of obtaining Sino-Soviet agreement provided

1. A priority to Russia in the Forty-Fourth Anniversary Theaudit, transcribed for the exploitation of mineral resources, Of First Plane Flight To See RUSSIA On Page Two Be Celebrated

CHARLOTTE SEEKS MANTEO, Dec. 16.— (AP) —The

Tar Heel Congressmen To Consider Situation At Meeting Today

munist radio.

MC, USN-are natives of North these developments before more the fuel oil shortage was seen than 350 spectators who packed today in a proposal that major area pool part of their stocks aircraft designer, and Lawrence

Should the scheme fail, Bax- machines. ter said, both he and City Mana-

See CHARLOTTE on Page Two (See SHOW on Page Two)

morial pylon atop the hill will CHARLOTTE, Dec. 16—(P)— A be switched on for the first time prospect of relief for "dis-since a banks storm in 1944 known dead as J. Simonair, 48, tress case" families stricken by damaged the electrical equip- of East Orange; James Wells, 50, ment. Igor Sikorsky, Russian-born

lina outer sandbanks.

1-Luther B. Robinson, Cald- for immediate distribution to E Bell, president of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, arer sche- of Union City, Joseph Ondorf The idea was one of many pre- duled to land on the hill in heliheld that position since the fall er shortage forced his office to sented at a meeting of oil men copters during the ceremonies. of 1945. He was transferred ignore certain state laws in the and city-county officials called Designers and manufacturers of from the reserve to the regular employment of teachers, includ- by Mayor Herbert H. Baxter to many types of rotary wing airplot means of alleviating the craft are scheduled to be on total of 16 persons aboard. hand and demonstrate their

Official Luncheon

Another war incident in which he Atlantic figured was the day Cold War Rages In Town Over Slacks In School

The Atlantic likewise has seen conflicting orders. Central school, was sent home

cidents in the life of this old slacks which she said, "my father from school for wearing slacks The pretty sophomore wore the ahunt protested and was told by Chief Croom once said that slacks through one class—in the the school board and Principal 000,000 on its circular mail. Don-aldson is sorry about that, too. Williams wrote a pamphlet, "Oleney" limped into port with thousands of dollars and had re-to wear them to a second class would stand. Williams wrote a pamphlet, "Oleney" limped into port with thousands of dollars and had re- to wear them to a second class would stand.

CAMDEN, N. Y., Dec. 16-(U.P) of herself and a teacher or going But it is doubtful if he suc ing. It took the Atlantic only 45 -A cold war raged tonight in home for a dress. He said she

> "Battle Of The Slacks" studied Gertrude reflected on her father's instructions, went home and

> > Rule To Stand It all started last week when to class. Her father, Thomas Del-

Today. Delahunt said he wrote

See WAR on Page Two

Diplomatic War Will Be Bitter

Bidault Reported Ready To Merge French With

U. S., Britain

LONDON, Dec. 16. - (U.P) -Secretary of State George C. Marshall opened negotiations tonight to unify the three Western

occupation zones in Germany. Making the first move in the pitterest diplomatic battle since he war as the result of the break-up in failure of the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference, Marshall started unification talks with French Foreign Minis-

ter George Bidault at a private dinner at the French Embassy. Hours earlier, Russian Foreign ister Viacheslav Molotov and nis Big Four delegation had sliped silently away in two special planes bound for Moscow, to re-

port to the Kremlin on the break between East and West. As he left American, British and French diplomatic quarters Russia To Furnish Army \$13,500 "Buy" Turns Up said that the Council of Foreign With Shedding Paint Ministers probably never will

meet again as it is now constitut-They believe that future Big Four talks will be held on the diplomatic level-among special-A "new" \$13.500 fireboat, or ly appointed deputies - and that what is supposed to be convert- the Foreign Ministers will not

> agreement on German and Austrian treaties. New Developments Developments in the first day

Plan for the recovery of Europe,

make in Western Germany. 2. — It was reported that Marpaint have buckled and cracked shall and his colleagues decided and can be pulled off in sheets. finally that the three Western zones in Germany must now be

several places. Plenty of places on the bow were rotten and will ATLANTIC STORM TAKES LIFE TOLL

Giant Waves Capsize Fishing Boat Seeking Haven Of Inlet

MANASQUAN INLET, N. J., Dec. 16—(A)—Seven persons were lost in the gale-swept Atlantic today as the fishing boat Paramount V capsized 500 yards from shore after battling stormy seas in a race towards the safety of Manasquan Inlet.

Caught in a rip tide just as 44th anniversary of the Wright it was about to nose into the inbrothers first flight in a heavier-let, the ship was toppled by a than-air-craft at nearby Kill giant wave which crashed into Devil Hill will be celebrated to- its side. Nine survivors were morrow when helicopters, Navy rescued from the icy waters. fighters and jet planes converge Three bodies were taken from on that dune in the North Caro- the sea, and the Coast Guard said the four still missing prob-The lights on the granite me- ably had been trapped in the

ship's cabin. The Coast Guard identified the Pennsauken; and Richard Anderson, 61, of Montclair.

Still listed as missing were the ship's captain, Charles Fuchs of Point Pleasant; Walter Beck (address unknown), and one unidentified person, James Bogan, who operates the Paramount fishing fleet, said there were a Forced To Return

The fishing vessel left Brielle early this morning but was forcger Henry A. Yancey will ask the city council to authorize the held here, with Sikorsky a prinimmediate purchase of 100,000 cipal speaker. A contingent of seas, Bogan said. Captain Fuchs gallons of fuel oil by the city Representatives and Senators, had informed the passengers government for allocation to nicluding Herbert C. Bonner, they would be given half their fares back because of the curtailed fishing.

Seaman 2nd Class Reinhardt Striepzel of Sandusky, Mich., said he was in the tower watch at the Manasquan Inlet Coast Guard station when he saw the vessel approach. He said he was

watching the boat come around

See ATLANTIC on Page Five And So To Bed

A tip to future speakers and a vote against the "New Look" was written in the Dec. 15 issue of the Civitan News for members of the club who are scheduled to meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Crystal restaurant.

Written on the program was: "After dinner speeches should be like a woman's skirt-long enough to cover the subject, but short enough