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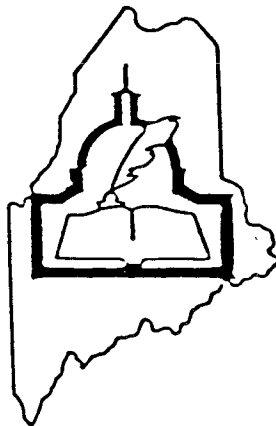
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This document is a compilation of the bill summaries prepared by this office for the Joint Standing Committees of the Maine Legislature, covering the First Regular Session of the 112th Legislature. The summaries are arranged by LD number and indexed separately by committee.

LD: 1377 AN ACT TO AMEND THE PROCEDURES OF THE STATE BOARD OF ARBITRATION AND CONCILIATION BEAULIEU

OTP-AM HOUSE Enacted PUBLIC  
SENATE Enacted CH # 294  
GOV SIGNED

H-137 CA H S  
H-212 HA BEAULIEU H S

SUMMARY:

LD 1377 was drafted by the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation and simply redrafted and consolidated existing law regarding the board. Committee amendment H-137 made a minor language change to ensure logical consistency within the statute. House amendment H-212 added a provision carrying over the present members and rules of the present board since that board's enabling legislation was repealed in LD 1377.

LD: 1438 AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A JOB DEVELOPMENT TRAINING FUND FOR MAINE'S SHOE INDUSTRY TUTTLE

HOUSE Ref'd to Committee  
SENATE Ref'd to Committee  
GOV

SUMMARY:

This bill would require the State Development Office Director to implement a program to assist shoe manufacturers in satisfying regulatory requirements and to develop a program to train and retrain workers for employment in the shoe industry.

LD: 1471 AN ACT REQUIRING EMPLOYEE REST BREAKS BEAULIEU

ND: 318

HOUSE Enacted PUBLIC  
SENATE Enacted CH # 212  
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SUMMARY:

This is a new draft of LD 318, under the same title. LD 318 required employers to give an employee at least 40 minutes of rest time whenever the employee worked more than 4 consecutive hours, except in the case of an emergency or if the employees' collective bargaining agreement provided otherwise. The bill was given to the Labor Department's Advisory Council to review and revise after objections to