

# Tax Cut Decision Two Months Off—At Least

## Committee To Review Other Steps

WASHINGTON — Tax cut possibilities were discussed by Republican leaders at a White House conference Tuesday but they said afterward a decision probably will be put off for two months.

Senate GOP leader Knowland of California made the forecast of delay after a 2 1/2 hour session.

In the interval, he said, the administration will review the impact of anti-recession steps it already has taken in such fields as housing, highway and public works construction.

And, he said, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson informed the conference that the administration will undertake no tax program without prior consultation with Democratic leaders of the Senate and House.

Knowland said these leaders already have seen the secretary and he assumes the implication is the Democrats also will put forth no leadership-backed tax cut plan of their own without consulting the administration.

**No Specific Form**

Anderson, Knowland said, did not outline any specific forms for tax cuts that might be used in the event business and employment fail to recover in reasonable time.

This was in contradiction to what Sen. Martin (R-Pa.), senior GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee, had told newsmen.

Martin, first to emerge from the weekly White House session, had said a number of alternatives were mentioned, such as reducing withholding taxes, cutting excise taxes, and lowering taxes on individuals and business in a way to encourage greater investments in private enterprise.

House Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts agreed with Knowland that specific alternatives were not discussed.

So, for a second week in a row, varying versions came out of the weekly meeting with President Eisenhower.

"There is no imminent presentation of tax legislation," Knowland said at one point.

**Will Take Time**

At first he said it would require several months to determine whether present anti-recession measures are working out successfully.

"Several months," reporters chorused in amazement.

"Yes, certainly not before the Easter recess period," Knowland replied.

The conference, Knowland said, took up pending legislation to freeze farm price supports, a measure Secretary of Agriculture Benson opposes. To a question whether a possible presidential veto was discussed, Knowland replied that the President never makes a determination on a veto until he gets a bill before him.

He said he, himself, feels certain the bill the Senate passed would "not be signed into law."

The conference, as on last Tuesday, was expanded to take in members of key congressional committees as well as Secretary of the Treasury Anderson.

It came as Democrats on Capitol Hill considered the possibility of meeting a prolonged business slump with a \$40 lump sum rebate in taxes withheld from paychecks. They figure this would put some two billion dollars into circulation.

## Dullas' Guidance Sought To Counter Soviet Move

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dullas returned Tuesday from a 10-day Far Eastern trip, facing a mounting Soviet campaign for a space-age summit conference.

Officials clearly are looking to Dullas for guidance on how to offset propaganda gains they say Moscow registered over the weekend with a surprise proposal for a United Nations outer space agency.

Senate Democrats, led by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), denounced the administration for what they called allowing the Soviets to steal a propaganda march on the United States with the outer space proposal.

Johnson called for an American proposal for United Nations outer space agency, stripped of the Soviet demand that be coupled with liquidation of all overseas American bases.

## Foster Homes Sought By Juvenile Council

Mrs. Casey Morgan, chairman of the Douglas County Juvenile Advisory Council's subcommittee on foster homes, has issued a call to "all those interested in learning more about foster homes contact her."

She said the committee is primarily designed to help secure foster homes for delinquent children. The subcommittee is one of four set up within the council in an effort to help curb juvenile delinquency and to rehabilitate juvenile offenders.

Mrs. Morgan may be contacted at her home, Rt. 3, Box 1615, Roseburg.

## PIONEER PASSES

SPOKANE — Mrs. Helen Pearl, 87, a Spokane pioneer and mother of Dr. William A. Pearl, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, died in a nursing home here Monday.

## Vanguard I's Radio Signals Are Recorded

PORTLAND — The radio signals from Vanguard I, the Navy's satellite which was put into orbit Monday, were recorded here Tuesday morning by James Strickland for the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Leonard Garrett at McMinnville also picked up the signals, Strickland said.

One radio transmitter, on a frequency of 108,950 megacycles, is powered by solar batteries, taking their power from the sun as they are exposed through the windows in Vanguard's skin.

The result, said Strickland, is a pulsating signal due to the satellite's rotation. As each window points directly to the sun the voltage rises. Counting these pulsations, Strickland said, establishes the satellite's rate of rotation at 45 a minute.

The other radio on Vanguard, powered by stronger but shorter-lived batteries, also was picked up at 108 megacycles.

Strickland, a Tektronix, Inc., engineer, said he tape-recorded the signals. He listened in the early morning and reported the signals at their zenith here at 4:32 a.m. and at 7:12 a.m.

Few amateurs will be able to pick up the signals, he said, because of the lower power of the transmitters. A high gain antenna and a high performance receiver are required, he said.

**Received Affidavit**

Ploetz went on to say he had received an affidavit from Mosch which said that at no time did Ploetz and Mosch ever discuss what Mosch's critics called "political obligations."

Ploetz also said Mosch stated he never felt himself obligated either to the United Auto Workers Union which called the strike at the Kohler plant or to the Kohler management.

The committee is investigating violence in the four-year-old UAW strike against Kohler, makers of bathroom fixtures at Kohler, Wis., near Sheboygan.

A retired Sheboygan police chief, Walter H. Wagner, testified his men found dynamite cached near a strikers' soup kitchen early in 1955, but never pinned down who owned it.

## Court-Martial Decreed For Pair; Major Gets Slap

SEOUL, Korea — Two U.S. Army men will be court-martialed on charges of assaulting a young Korean thief who was beaten, nailed in a box and flown 25 miles, the Army said today.

Major Thomas G. James, 40, of Plymouth, Pa., who had already lost his command because of the Feb. 25 incident, has received the sentence after being charged with assault in charged with striking Kim with a stick, cutting him with a knife and unlawfully confining him in a box. Kemp is also charged with conduct unbecoming an officer.

M. Sgt. Robert E. Weidensaul, 32, Posttown, Pa., will get a special court-martial on a charge of assault, the Army said. Its investigators said Weidensaul was accused of nailing Kim into a box 30 1/2 by 12 inches.

**Ike To Discuss Jobless Payment**

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will discuss with a group of state governors Wednesday his proposal for an extended jobless payment plan before he sends it to Congress.

It was reported the plan may entail lending federal money to the states to pay unemployment compensation benefits for a maximum 39 weeks, instead of the 26 weeks most presently pay, plus a form of relief or dole for idle workers not covered by the UC system.

The plan still is subject to change, and reportedly is encountering some opposition within the administration. Some legal problems also remain.

The whole idea is to prevent suffering for want of food or shelter among those who are still unemployed after their regular UC payments run out.

The idea were counted officially at 5,173,000 in mid-February. From all indications their number has continued growing since then.

## Jury Selection Resumes In Armed Robbery Trial

BAKER — Selection of a jury was resumed Tuesday in the armed robbery trial of 30-year-old Wesley Earl Davis, Portland, one of two gunmen who broke out of the jail at Anacortes, Wash., last January and tried to shoot their way through police lines.

Davis' trial started Monday. His companion, Jack Norman Gibb, 18, will be tried on a similar charge later.

Davis and Gibb disarmed two Oregon state policemen and stole their cars in their mad dash toward Idaho. They were captured after exchanging shots with police south of Baker.

## FLUE FIRE DOUSED

Roseburg firemen answered a call about 10 p.m. Monday to put out a flue fire at 1026 N.W. Lincoln St. The home is occupied by Don Hagedorn. There was no damage.

## KIDS FIND DYNAMITE

Right sticks of dynamite found by youngsters playing near NE Grandview Drive Monday were picked up by a deputy sheriff and turned over to the Douglas County Road department.

## Probers Pin Perjury Count On Police Chief

WASHINGTON — Former Mayor Rudolph J. Ploetz of Sheboygan, Wis., accused Sheboygan Police Chief Steen W. Heinke Tuesday of committing perjury at a Senate Rackets Committee probe of the Kohler Co. strike.

Heinke last week told the special Senate committee he once overheard Ploetz ask former Sheboygan County Sheriff Theodore J. Mosch, "how much are you obligated to the union for?"

"I charge Heinke with being a perjurer," Ploetz told the committee Tuesday. "I never made the statement that day or any other day."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) told Ploetz he was making a serious charge and that whenever there was material conflict in witnesses' testimony he would refer the transcript to the Justice Department for appropriate action.

**Auto Plunges Into Canyon**

MADRAS, Ore. — Wreckage of an automobile, flattened at the bottom of a 300-foot-deep canyon 27 miles northwest of here, held at least one body Tuesday.

State police said there could be a second body there, but until the overturned car could be raised, this was uncertain.

An arm indicated presence of a male body. Police, who were able to get to the wreckage but could not move it without equipment which was coming Tuesday from The Dalles, said it looked as though another body might be there.

The car, registered to Lester B. Saunders, of Rt. 2, Box 247, Vancouver, Wash., roared off Highway 26, carried over a 30-foot-wide ledge part way down the gorge, and "pancaked" upside down at the bottom.

Saunders' family confirmed that he had taken the car on a trip. But it was not known definitely whether he was an occupant in the fatal plunge.

Tracks on the side of the road indicated a punctured tire may have thrown the car out of control, police said. The car was headed southeast.

## Glendale Will Install Restricted Speed Signs

Glendale's chief of police was authorized at the Glendale City Council meeting Monday night to install traffic signs wherever it is deemed necessary by him, Reed Gross, to restrict speed and help insure safety.

Gross was to undertake the task immediately and will use what signs are needed to slow down traffic on such main streets as Days Creek Road, Middle Road and Main Street.

A contract for gasoline to be provided for the town's four city vehicles was awarded to Bob Lynn of Westways Petroleum Co., Canyonville.

In other business, the council agreed to advertise for a city dog catcher which is to be a part-time job. This follows the adoption of the new city dog restraining ordinance approved in the last November election.

The city budget committee was appointed with a first meeting scheduled next Monday. The committee includes H. A. Johnson, Norman Graham and Max Pritchett.

Delivery of the new fire truck is expected to be in Roseburg next Thursday, March 27.

## \$57,000 Water Survey Budget Amount Asked

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firmly for continuing the county commission's program of gathering basic data of the basin's characteristics. He said such a program is vital in getting favorable cost-benefit ratios for water projects.

Another controversial subject on the agenda involved a contention that polluters are creeping into the workings of the State Water Resources Board. Both Beecher, a member of the legislative interim committee which formed the board, and Charles Collins, county parks department supervisor, urged that citizens insist that the board be kept out of politics. "It will defeat the purpose for which the board was created."

In the only other action, however, a letter to the Douglas County Legislative delegation requesting that L. C. Buford, chairman of the state board, be reappointed by Gov. Holmes was tabled until the next meeting.

## Ruling Of Court Fought By Seceding From Union

WALLER, Tex. — Embattled Mrs. Irene Cliett, 59, fought a court ruling taking away 350 acres by seceding from the Union Monday. She asked U.N. recognition as a separate nation.

A sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, said Mrs. Cliett also wrote Gov. Price Daniel asking intervention.

Federal courts have ruled 350 acres in this southeast Texas community belong to the heirs of George Scott. Mrs. Cliett has said Scott was a friend and not a partner and has denied claims to the land.

She pitched a tent, moved in household goods and armed herself with a shotgun.

Her sister, Mrs. Mayberry, held the fort when Deputy U.S. Marshal Ellis Binford tried to present Mrs. Cliett with a copy of a request for an injunction ordering the woman not to trespass.

**Guards With Shot**

"You can't come onto this property," shouted Mrs. Mayberry, who stood guard with a shovel. "I just have my job to do," explained Binford.

But when he started to cross the fence, a crowd of about 15 persons advised him against it and he went back to his car.

Mrs. Mayberry gave a newsman a copy of a proclamation she said Mrs. Cliett had signed. It said in part: "We hereby declare that we are no longer a part of the said United States and do declare ourselves to be hereby seceded and herein, and after, we will be known as Ezeri (Irene spelled backwards) with the capital known as Lraep (F.-) spelled backwards." The boundaries are the same as those of several deeds registered in the county of Waller in the foreign land of Texas, U.S.A.

"The county of Ezeri does hereby ask for membership in the United Nations."

## Chamber Members Will Tour Plant Of U. S. Plywood

A talk by Douglas County Librarian Carol Trimble and reports on the recent state-wide chamber workshop in Eugene were spotlighted Monday at the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon at the Umpqua Hotel.

Chamber members will tour the new U.S. Plywood plant east of Roseburg next Monday following lunch at the Hotel Umpqua. The invitation was extended personally Monday by George French, manager of the plant.

Miss Trimble, speaking in observance of National Library Week, told chamber members that business is "booming" at the library, but expressed the opinion that it could be better. She said the library's top day of circulation came recently when 1,175 books were circulated during an eight-hour day.

She invited chamber members to make use of library facilities Wednesday, which has been designated as Businessmen's Day.

## Government To Buy 80 Per Cent Of Lumber From NW

WASHINGTON — In response to strong congressional and state pressure, the Defense Department plans to buy at least 80 per cent of a 30-million-board-foot lumber order from American West Coast mills.

The lumber, being procured by the Army Engineers, will be shipped to South Korea for military construction.

Rep. Mack (R-Wash.) said Monday the Defense Department had advised him that western mills also will bid in competition with Canadian mills for the remaining 20 per cent of the order, or 6 million board feet.

Bids were to have been opened Wednesday, but will now be delayed a week or 10 days.

Last week, Washington's Gov. Rosellini asked Secretary of Labor Mitchell and Jackson D. Washburn to urge that a large part of the order be supplied by American West Coast mills. They also had protested against Canadian participation in bidding on the engine order, pointing out that unemployment was heavy in the Pacific Northwest lumber industry.

Mack said he understood an even larger order for lumber for South Korea would be placed at a later date.

## Rebels Retake Pakanbaru, Padang Radio Reports

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against army officers there who have been loyal to the Jakarta government and fought back into control of the city.

U.S. Vice Consul Richard Cleary ordered the 250 Americans in the city to leave. They and 825 Dutch nationals planned to board the liner Oranje Wednesday for Singapore.

The Americans were told to leave by U.S. rubber firms and Christian missions whose forces make up most of the American population in North Sumatra. The evacuees included personnel of the U.S. Rubber Co. and Good-year which have vast plantations in the areas, and 25 American missionaries and teachers.

In a telephone call from Medan, Cleary said no Americans had been injured in the fighting, during which the city of 300,000 went into rebel hands and back to the forces of President Sukarno.

## Bank Cashier Charged With Embezzlement

(Continued from Page 2 Col. 4)

commissioner at Portland. The shortage was uncovered by bank examiners.

Bitter's 86-year-old father formerly was president of the bank in this town of about 500 persons. His son always had been regarded as financially well off.

**Deposits Insured**

Individual deposits in the bank up to \$10,000 were insured by the FDIC. Evans said he could not say whether anyone had more than that in the bank.

Evans said bank examiners apparently got a hint of the shortage last week, and started an audit, culminating in the announcement Monday that about \$100,000 was gone.

Where it went is uncertain.

"He spent it," said Evans.

Bitter's brother, Harold, said he didn't know.

Bitter, who lived an unobtrusive life, has a wife and a married daughter.

He was a native of Halfway, attended school here, then went to business college in Boise.

## Shot Down Pilot Says Treatment By Reds Not Bad

SEOUL, Korea — A U.S. pilot shot down by North Korean gun-fire said Tuesday the Communists questioned him for seven days but did not treat him roughly.

Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., said about 50 North Korean soldiers captured him immediately after he parachuted onto the Red side of the Korean truce line on March 5. His F86 Sabre jet was hit by Communist ground fire but he was not injured.

"While descending I was frightened by the continuing small arms firing in my vicinity," he said in a statement issued through the 8th Army.

"I was taken to a forward outpost and held for about three hours," he said, "then taken to a forward hospital where I was interrogated for seven days. On the seventh day I was given a haircut, shave and bath and during the night was driven to Kaesong."

He remained there until he was released Monday to the United Nations Command.

Pfeiffer's plane veered over the Red side of the demilitarized zone while he and another pilot were on a training mission. The other plane escaped the ground fire.

The U.N. Command acknowledged that the planes violated North Korean air space unintentionally, but accused the Communists of making "an unnecessary armed attack."

## Cannon Shells Whip Out Of Wisconsin Sky

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. — Explosive cannon shells whipped out of the sky last night, pelting streets and hammering into at least three houses.

No one was injured, but residents of the area were warned to be on the lookout for any other shells which might be unexploded.

The blue-tipped projectiles were identified as shells from 20-mm. cannon mounted on American military aircraft.

Capt. Robert Deitz, Air Force information officer at Chicago's O'Hare Field, said he was informed the shells came from a B47 based at Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio.

At Lockbourne AFB, Lt. Billy Baxter, an information officer, said the only Lockbourne plane over Wisconsin last night was an RB47 which did not have ammunition in its tail cannon, the only armament it carries.

The RB47 is a camera-equipped version of the six-jet B47 bomber.

Lt. Baxter said the 26th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing had one RB47 flying in "that general direction," but he said it was not scheduled to arrive in this area until after the cannon fire occurred.

## Winnie Enjoying Cigars In Pneumonia Recovery

NICE, France — Field Marshal Montgomery said Tuesday Sir Winston Churchill is doing fine—smoking cigars and drinking whisky even when his guests don't join in.

Viscount Montgomery left by plane for Paris after spending the weekend with his old boss.

"I found Sir Winston in fine shape and with a good appetite," said the deputy supreme Allied commander, who neither drinks nor smokes himself.

"I was obliged to let him smoke and drink all alone," Monty commented.

Churchill, now recovering from a pneumonia attack last month, has postponed his departure for home until the end of the week. A spokesman said the gray, humid weather had prevented his getting out enough to regain his strength sufficiently.

## Divorce Not Final

TEHRAN, Iran — A royal religious advisor called on the Shah of Iran Tuesday but said later he had not yet registered the ruler's divorce from Queen Soraya. He declined to say when the action would take place.

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## Khrushchev Says Commie Party Uses Everything At Disposal For Free Election

BY ANGELO NATALE

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev says the Communist Party uses everything at its disposal to insure election of its candidates in Russian elections.

The Soviet Party chief made the remark in a discussion with three U.S. observers of Sunday's single slate elections for the Supreme Soviet — Russia's parliament. None of the 1,378 party nominated candidates was opposed and the government says 99.97 per cent of the voters — or 133 million — turned out.

Khrushchev admitted the party is consulted on the choice of candidates, but that the final decision is made at pre-election meetings in the nation's various districts.

**Talks With Observers**

He talked for 105 minutes with the three observers on the election, U.S. unemployment and other issues. The observers were Richard Scammon of the U.S. government Affairs Institute; Cyril E. Black, a Princeton history professor; and Hedley Donovan, editor of Fortune Magazine. They told Khrushchev they had been at a news conference with Soviet and foreign newsmen.

Khrushchev said the Soviet election system is superior to the one in the United States.

U.S. candidates, the party chief said, need a wealth of material resources behind them, while in Russia "any man or woman on the basis of ability alone can run for office."

Soviet newsmen asked the U.S. observers whether they thought

## Lie Detector Test Clears Harry Karl

LOS ANGELES — Marie McDonald, who claims her estranged husband engineered her kidnaping 14 months ago, won't take a lie detector test, her attorney says. Her husband Harry Karl took one and evidently was cleared.

The actress has a date today to discuss with the district attorney her accusation against Karl, wealthy shoe manufacturer and retailer.

Karl submitted to a 90-minute test. After preliminary examination of the charts, Police Chief W. H. Parker said: "At this time it appears from the results that Mr. Karl possesses no guilty knowledge of the alleged kidnaping of Marie McDonald."

After Karl was questioned, Miss McDonald's attorney Norman Brand told newsmen that she had been advised not to take a similar test. Brand said he and his associate Jerry Giesler feel such tests are unreliable and serve no useful purpose.

## 2 Women In Deadlock On TV's 'Twenty-One'

NEW YORK — A Sherman Oaks, Calif., housewife tied the winner of \$72,300 on a TV quiz show Monday night and then took an 11-0 lead in their playoff contest.

Mrs. Elaine Wolfe and Miss Elfrida von Nardoff of Brooklyn continue their game next week on NBC-TV's "Twenty-One" program.

They are playing for \$1,000 for each point of difference in their scores. If Miss von Nardoff loses, the amount will be deducted from her previous winnings and credited to Mrs. Wolfe. The category of their game is "pot luck," which involves general questions.

Earlier Monday night, the two contestants died on questions on emperors and movies. Before that, Miss von Nardoff, a personnel manager, won \$3,500 by defeating Sheridan H. Garth, a New York City travel editor, on questions on the federal government and Asia.

## Umpqua Post Office Will Be Continued

The Post Office Department is asking for applications for postmaster at Umpqua's fourth-class post office.

They will be received by the Civil Service Commission until April 8.

The department recently decided against closing the post office for the second time in the past four years. The office's continuance was granted at the urging of Rep. Walter Norblad of the state's First Congressional District.

The commission announced that applicants must live in the area served by the Umpqua Post Office. They must be at least 18 years old. There is no upper age limit, although persons past 70 years will be considered only for temporary renewable appointments of one year.

Information about the job is available at the post office. Applications must be submitted to the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C.

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