

# Truman to Tell Congress How To Raise Taxes

By Francis M. LeMay  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Truman will tell congress tomorrow how he thinks it should raise "a moderate amount" of new revenue.

Since this is an election year, advance indications were that the legislators would not be enthusiastic about voting any tax boost. Many of them greeted his out-of-balance budget with calls for reduced government spending.

Mr. Truman sends his tax message to Capitol Hill at noon tomorrow. It will contain his promised elaboration of his tax views.

He said in his state of the union message that congress should "make some changes in our tax system which will reduce present inequities, stimulate business activity, and yield a moderate amount of additional revenue."

Legislators who have conferred with the president on the tax message have predicted the chief executive will recommend some cut in excise levies and a moderate increase from other sources, principally corporation taxes.

Many republicans have been calling for quick action to reduce excises on such things as jewelry, fur coats, luggage, cosmetics, transportation and communications.

A highly placed democrat voiced the view today that the president would veto any bill that cuts excises and does not at the same time pick up revenue from other sources.

This forecast, made privately by a lawmaker who conferred with the president Friday, came in the face of reports that "quickie" excise cutting legislation, disregarding other White House recommendations, might be speeded through the senate.

However, such senate action probably would require advance assurance that the bill would be considered in the house. This appeared unlikely. The house likes to write its own tax legislation.

But it also is being urged to push through such a bill.

House Republican Leader Martin is organizing a fight for a quickie bill. And democratic managers of tax legislation are divided on the issue.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax-framing house ways and means committee endorsed the single package idea, telling newsmen "certainly we should pick up elsewhere the revenue lost by a reduction of excises."

But Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee argued for a quickie bill. "I think it would actually expedite the handling of the tax increase part of the program," he said.

Alligators, Snakes Add to Flood Peril In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 22 (AP)—Alligators and snakes, lurking around porches and doorsteps, added to the distress of thousands of persons marooned by flood waters on British Guiana's coastal belt today.

The floods, resulting from heavy rainfall, were the worst since 1934. The east coast Demerara river villages again were the hardest hit. There was no loss of human life but cattle, pigs, poultry and other livestock perished.

# Death Car Raised



PORT ROYAL, Va., Jan. 22—Highway department crewmen raise an auto in which three persons were trapped and drowned in the Rappahannock river near Port Royal, Va., when the car plunged through an open draw bridge. Guy King, 60, (shown) apparently made a vain effort to escape. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

# Exams Slated For Forestry Bureau Jobs

Announcement of competitive examinations for positions with the state forestry department and state parks department was made this week by the state civil service commission.

Closing date for applications is February 25. Forms are available at the state civil service office in Salem or Portland or at any state employment service office. Purpose of the exams is to establish eligible lists from which future job vacancies will be filled.

The positions are those of forester, timber cruiser and forest dispatcher. Written tests will be given and war veterans are granted five points preference, and disabled veterans not less than 10 points.

# Man Succumbs To Gas Fumes

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 (AP)—One man succumbed to gas fumes but firemen and police managed to revive two others found unconscious in a basement apartment today.

The body of John W. Price was found sprawled just inside the door and police said he appeared to have been trying to reach a stove where three gas jets were opened.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop were revived. The husband was in a chair and his wife on a sofa.

Spinach is a native of western Asia.

# Appointed



WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Paul J. Larsen, (above), former atomic research official, has been named to head the government agency charged with planning for wartime civil defense. He will take over as first chairman of the Civilian Mobilization Office on March 1. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

# 4 Considered For WSC Post

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 22 (AP)—Four or possibly five men will be recommended for consideration for the position of head football coach at Washington State college tomorrow.

Robert Brumblay, acting director of intercollegiate athletics at WSC, said today he and faculty representative T. H. Kennedy will submit the names of the men to the state school's athletic council at a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Brumblay and Kennedy returned Saturday from a talent quest through the nation.

The vacancy in the head football coaching position was created by the resignation of Phil Sarboe last month.

"I am not at liberty to divulge the names of the candidates," Kennedy said, "but we feel that they are all capable men."

The trip took the WSC representatives to California, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Washington, D.C., New York, Michigan and Colorado.

When the ground is snow-covered, mix sand with bird seed for birds need to eat gravel.

# Hungary to Try American Business Man

VIENNA, Jan. 22 (AP)—Robert A. Vogeler, the American business man who has been held incommunicado in communist Hungary for more than two months, will go on trial within the next few weeks on charges of espionage and sabotage.

This information came today from the American minister to Hungary, Nathaniel P. Davis, who said he has been assured "the proceedings will be open to the public so the world can see that the trial is a fair one." Vogeler, however, probably will be defended by a Hungarian attorney appointed by the Hungarian government.

Reached by telephone in Budapest, Davis said he finally saw Deputy Hungarian Prime Minister Matyas Rakosi last Thursday, after two months of futile efforts. He said Rakosi refused to be pinned down on the exact date of the trial but promised to inform Davis immediately when a date is set.

In a discussion of Vogeler's defense, Rakosi told Davis that Vogeler can have all the Hungarian attorneys he wants. But the question of American attorneys appearing in a Hungarian court, Davis quoted Rakosi as saying, "will have to be considered—I can give you no assurances."

Rakosi flatly rejected Davis' request to see Vogeler and indicated Vogeler will be held incommunicado up to the time the trial opens. Davis said he understood Rakosi's remarks to indicate that American news correspondents will be granted visas to cover the trial.

The charges against Vogeler grew out of his alleged activities as European representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph company. He was arrested Nov. 18 after he left his Budapest hotel to return to his home in Vienna.

Edgar Sanders, British accountant for the Standard Electric works, the Budapest subsidiary of the I. T. and T., was arrested a few days later.

# Rain Blamed For Weather Woes in Nation

Rain was the weather villain this week-end.

Its relentless pelting jammed transportation in the northwest with slides and washouts along rail and highway routes.

It drizzled dismally over actual flood scenes in Arkansas and Tennessee. And it just spoiled Sunday for multitudes in the nation's east-central reaches.

The flood situation along the St. Francis river in Arkansas was termed critical by Red Cross officials who reported that at least 9,000 were forced from their homes by flood waters in that state. A flood relief center was set up in Little Rock for 1,500 homeless there.

The heaviest Mississippi and Ohio rivers were holding steady at their confluence in Cairo, Ill., and waters were receding generally to the north and east. Conditions were reported eased considerably in the Wabash valley, where river walls have been overstrained by high water most of the month thus far.

Army engineers were hopeful that they would not have to open the huge floodway near Birds Point and New Madrid in southeastern Missouri. However, 11,400 persons who live in the potential overflow area were still kept away from their homes.

Over these flood scenes and much of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, as well as the southern Great Lakes region, there was drizzle Sunday, but amounts were light.

# Father Brassard At Moscow Church

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP)—Father Louis R. Brassard, new American Roman Catholic priest in Moscow, attended mass this morning at the Church of St. Louis of the French and informally assisted the choir. The mass was celebrated by the French priest, Father Thomas.

The church is the only Roman Catholic church in Moscow, and is for members of the diplomatic corps. The worshippers today included Soviet citizens and British Ambassador Sir David Kelley and Lady Kelley.

# Instructor



Jack H. Bearss, assistant director of the crime laboratory for the state police department, who will be the first instructor in the 1950 regional police school starting in Salem Wednesday. Bearss will instruct on use of laboratory aids in criminal investigation.

# Another Lead In Big Boston Theft Fizzles

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Another lead in Boston's \$1,500,000 robbery fizzled tonight when two men were released after more than five hours questioning.

Evaporation of this latest clue apparently leaves police and FBI without any substantial lead to the identity or whereabouts of the gunmen who staged the sensational holdup of Brink's, Inc., an armored car agency, last Tuesday night.

Questioning of the two men took place in a closely-guarded room of the Brink garage. Just what angle the police were after was not disclosed and newsmen's questions were greeted with silence by officials as they left the waterfront building.

During the examination, uniformed police guarded a truck in another section of the building. The machine was painted the same shade of gray as the Brink's trucks and belonged to one of the men being questioned.

However, with the release of the two men, the truck also was turned back to the owner. It was used in delivering lunches to workers at the navy yard and in industrial plants around Boston.

Aside from the activity at the Brink building, Sunday passed without any apparent progress in the nation-wide hunt for the bandits.

# Detective Picks Six Locks in Brink's Firm

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A Boston detective, using only a pen knife and a fingernail file, today opened six locked doors inside the building where last Tuesday robbers staged a sensational \$1,500,000 holdup.

Special Officer Arthur Ahern demonstrated the apparent vulnerability of the Brink's, Inc., building to Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan and Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon.

The locks opened by Ahern were new ones installed since the robbery.

When Ahern had opened the last door barring the way to the firm's vault, Sullivan called the security situation "outrageous."

Fallon said that he was "amazed." He repeated his criticism of what he termed Brink's "laxity" and said the place was "absolutely unprotected."

# Saddler KO's Firpo In Venezuela Bout

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 22 (AP)—Sandy Saddler, former world's featherweight champion from Brooklyn, knocked out Pedro Firpo of Camden, N. J., in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout tonight. Each weighed 131 pounds.

Firpo went into a clinch after a few moments of sparring. Saddler punched him once in the clinch and then jabbed him on the breakaway. Firpo fell to the canvas and took a full count.

# Blast Shatters Restaurant In Arlington

ARLINGTON, Ore., Jan. 22 (AP)—An explosion shattered the one story Oregon Trail cafe building today and broke commercial windows for two blocks. No one was injured, but the blast was felt throughout the town.

Firemen said cause of the blast could not be determined until debris was cleared. Owner Olin E. Spaulding and his wife had left the building a few minutes earlier. They had turned off a gas heater being used to dry interior paint of recent renovations.

Spaulding estimated the cafe damage at \$16,000. Firemen reported windows of the half block front of the Graden Tractor and Equipment company and the Ven Dome hotel were among those shattered. About 100 small panes of the Arlington public school, located two blocks away on a hill overlooking the business section, were broken.

The cafe had been closed for two months for repairs and was not operating.

A small amount of fire damage occurred but firemen were on the scene in a few minutes. The blast occurred at noon.

# Liquor Charge Faces 3 After Portland Raids

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 (AP)—City vice squad officers and state liquor commission agents early today raided a club and a residence-type building. Three persons were arrested for illegal sales of liquor.

Arrested at the Black & Tan club were Levell H. Harrison, 37—known as Diamond Jim—and Jim Maloney, 45. Lt. Gordon McReary said officers were sold whisky at 50 cents a drink before the arrests.

A woman identified as Lulu Anderson, 27, was arrested in the other raid on the establishment operating in what looked like a residence. She was held under \$1,000 bond for illegal sale of liquor and \$1,000 bond for disorderly conduct. Lt. McReary said he was scratched on the face and his clothes torn when the woman resisted arrest.

# Premier of Bulgaria Dies

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Monday, Jan. 23 (AP)—Bulgaria's communist Premier Vassil P. Kolarov died today after a long illness.

Kolarov had been premier since last July 20. He succeeded Georgi Dimitrov, the Bulgarian communist leader who died last June in Moscow.

Kolarov's communist-dominated government had resigned January 17 as a constitutional formality following the December 18 national assembly elections. He was reappointed premier immediately after and formed a new communist-led government.

A longtime communist, Kolarov was sentenced to death in 1926 by the monarchist government for party activities but escaped by fleeing to Moscow.

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# Filibuster May Stall Vote on FEP Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A one-day filibuster over a small foreign bill may prevent the House from voting Monday on the controversial fair employment practices bill.

The FEPC bill, leading a parade of President Truman's civil rights proposals, is tied up in the rules committee. Backers hoped to get it before the House Monday under the 21-day rule. This allows such an attempt on the second and fourth Mondays of each month after a bill has been held three weeks in the rules committee.

FEPC backers helped the administration defeat a motion yesterday to abolish this rule thus leaving the way open to by-pass the rules group.

But House leaders have discovered that the foreign bill may have a claim to priority, since it was under consideration on October 10, the last time the 21-day rule was invoked, and was not finished. It still is subject to amendment and debate.

Whether it will get the right of way has not been determined definitely, but Chairman Kee (D-WVA) of the House foreign affairs committee said he considers it still has top priority.

If that bill is taken up Monday, the chances are nothing else, including the FEPC, will be reached and the several bills in order under the 21-day rule would have to wait until the second Monday in February.

Southerners fighting the FEPC indicated to newsmen that they will insist on thorough discussion of the foreign measure and plan to offer numerous amendments, all of which must be debated and voted on.

They could talk all day Monday on the bill and may do just that. "The FEPC bill will not get up Monday," one of them predicted confidently. "Such an important bill as the foreign bill must be debated fully, and it appears to be in need of some amendment."

While House rules don't permit indefinite filibusters such as have occurred in the senate, they do allow rather full discussion of amendments.

The foreign bill would authorize an increase in the amounts the United States may spend for participation in a group of international organizations. The overall total is relatively small.

# O & C Timber Sale Scheduled February 13

O & C and public domain timber will be offered at an appraised value of \$998,793 will be offered for sale during a four-day period starting February 13 by the bureau of land management, Portland region.

Three parcels of timber will be offered at an oral auction in Salem on February 13, according to Daniel L. Goldy, regional administrator at Portland. The parcels to be sold here total 9,210,000 board feet and have an appraised value of \$87,332.

Other oral auctions will be at Medford, Coos Bay, Roseburg and Eugene. Fifteen parcels will be offered for sale by sealed bid in Portland, February 14.

The 39 parcels listed for sale carry a volume of 154,701,000 board feet, and 19,940 lineal feet of western red cedar poles.

# Pittsburgh Rail Strike Settled

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22 (AP)—The railroad strike which idled some 12,000 workers at the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation ended early today.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, whose 400 employees of the Monongahela connecting railroad quit work yesterday morning, announced the end of the walkout.

The line, a J. & L. subsidiary, serves the big steel plant as well as a number of associated small industries in the Pittsburgh area.

Clarin Shaw, a union spokesman, said the railroad agreed to reinstate a discharged conductor about whom the dispute centered. He said the conductor will be re-employed on a probationary basis for a year.

# Police Query 2 Salem Men After Arrest

City police booked two Salem men Sunday night on charges they indicated might clear several investigations in this area.

Field on forgery counts and due for intensive questioning today were David Robert Cook, 29, and Harold Benjamin Lancelle, 35. Police said both listed 635 S. Liberty st. as their address.

State police arrested the pair at Hillsboro about midnight Saturday on charges of attempted burglary there. State officer James Bauman said money bags bearing the imprint of a Salem bank, tools and a gun in the car the pair had were traced to a break and enter case at Salem.

The pair was returned here by two police officers of the Salem force. Police Chief Clyde A. Warren said a check protector was included in items found in their possession.

Detectives have investigated about \$400 worth of forged checks, all stamped by a check protector, since a machine of that type was taken in a local break-in January 10. Three other break-ins were reported here the same night and a quantity of blank checks disappeared in one of them.

Police listed Cook as a linoleum layer who works for a local furniture store and has lived here about a year. They said he had served time in Wisconsin for forgery, and a term for auto theft and is currently on a parole which expires in 1951.

# Death Claims Joseph Brown

SILVERTON — Joseph Brown died at his home at Mt. Angel, route 1, Sunday night.

Surviving are four stepsons, Rudolph Imper and William Imper, both of Portland; John Imper of Mt. Angel; Aloin Imper of Silverton; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Anna Oster of Woodburn, Ida Esch of Canby and Martha Sloan of Portland; 17 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Services will be announced later by Ekman's funeral home here.

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