

Bureau to Release Tax Settlements

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some time back a long-secret area of government's dealings with tax settlements—will be made public.

Executive order from President Truman last Wednesday directed the Bureau of Internal Revenue to open its tax compromise—a step long sought by news agencies and legislators, particularly Sen. (R-De).

Behind the pressure on most people have to pay taxes in full, and that when they are allowed to get off only part of what he the rest of the taxpayers is told how and why.

Pilots Claim Worst Record

U.S. Sabre jet piloted probably "the most victory" of the Korean war by shooting down 26 enemy planes at a cost of only 22 days of August.

Air Force spokesman said the nearest comparable percentage to the Sabre's was last June. In that month, 22 MIGs were shot down by one U. S. Sabre was high the Sabres might have been shy.

August have been shy. And now are hampered.

Air Force said that six Sabres failed to return to base. Two were shot down in ground fire. Four others, two Sabres, were lost to "unknown," presumably bad weather.

Whipped across the Korean front, a small force tested the bristling of Bunker Hill but was away.

Shop Seen Red Prison

KONG (AP)—The Catholic Examiner reported that Bishop Francis Ford, who prelate from Brooklyn, is a Communist prison in the report of the bi-who has not been heard since April, 1951, when he was arrested by the Reds, was cut by Australian flier James.

He reported to the Catholic authorities soon after he and two other men arrived here last week. The report on Bishop was not released then.

According to the report, Bishop was held in the same prison as the other two men. They were not permitted to speak, however, and the Bishop was supplied by the Catholic hierarchy.

Ford, 60-year-old head of the diocese of Kwan-ju, was kept in a small cell with three other prisoners, the report said. He was said to be well.

Investigate Store Theft

Police Saturday were investigating the larceny of a set of tires from Tuttle's service station 311 E. 11th.

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A watch repairing is full.

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