

Eisenhower Signs Chinese Host Revision Law British Party

(See Page 5A)
By CHARLES F. BARRETT
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday signed into law the biggest tax revision program in history — what he called "a new law, Eisenhower said in a statement, will "help millions of Americans by giving them a fairer tax treatment." At the same time, it "will help our economy expand and thus add to the strength of our nation."

The new law brings about tax reductions of \$1,363,000,000 in the first year, and more later on, for millions of individuals and nearly all corporations.

The initial year's tax cuts will total about \$1,363,000,000. The law will be increased later as the new program takes full effect. Members of Congress looked on as the President signed the law.

Eisenhower kept switching the law around so that each Congress members could get a souvenir.

The 929-page bill, signed up the 929-page bill, President grinned and re-

gretted that represents a big bunch of work."

Eisenhower said the bill is part of a comprehensive program since last Jan. 1, "will provide for tax cuts totaling \$1,363,000,000 — the largest in any year in the nation's history."

Eisenhower has called tax revision the cornerstone of his entire program. The measure is one of the major changes in revenue rates but rewrites almost every tax law on the books.

VIEWS DIFFER

Many Democrats contend the GOP tax program is slanted in favor of corporations and the wealthy.

Republican leaders argued that the tax changes will remove many "shackles" from business expansion, encourage growth, create more and better jobs for workers, and give the whole economy a boost.

The measure calls for changes along four general lines:

- It eliminates what its sponsors call harsh inequities on many individuals with special needs or problems. These provisions include new or bigger tax deductions for medical expenses, retired persons, sick-leave pay, dependent children who earn more than \$800, mothers or widowers who pay child-care expenses while they work, and many others.
- It includes a host of benefits for corporations and other business firms, in effect providing a whole new climate for the national economy.
- The entire tax code is streamlined and clarified. Tougher penalties for evasion are included.
- It plugs some 50 loopholes believed to have let some people duck their fair share of taxes.

The measure also extends the present 52 per-cent corporation income tax rate for one more year, to bring in an estimated \$1,200,000,000.

One change affects all individual taxpayers: April 15 — instead of the traditional March 15 — is set as the deadline for filing income tax returns.

Most of the new benefits go into effect for the year which began last Jan. 1 and will show up in tax returns due next April 15.

PRESS OFFICER DIES

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP) — Hamilton Fisher, 56-year-old American press officer of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, died early Monday from injuries received when his car plunged into a 100-foot ravine Sunday.

Portlander Killed

SEASIDE (AP) — John Brugato, about 26, of Portland, was killed and five youth were injured Sunday when a car in which they were riding went off Sunset Highway two miles east of Elsie. The injured were taken to Seaside Hospital and to Hillsboro Hospital.

Texan Named Dean Of School of Medicine

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington board of regents has named Dr. George Nelson Aagaard, dean of the Southwestern Medical School at the University of Texas, as dean of the UW School of Medicine.

Dr. Aagaard, 41, will succeed Dr. Edward Turner, who resigned last fall to take a position as secretary of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Assn.

Dr. Aagaard was director of post-graduate medical education at the University of Minnesota before taking the Texas post in 1952.

52 Passengers in Airliner Sweat Out Landing Emergency

SEATTLE (AP) — Fifty-two passengers in a United Airlines mainliner spent 76 suspenseful minutes Sunday night as the big plane circled over the area south of Seattle while preparations were made for an emergency landing at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

However, the plane finally put down safely at nearby McChord Air Force Base.

Pilot H. F. Peterson had radioed that his landing gear was not functioning, because its hydraulic fluid had been lost.

Later, Peterson said he got his landing gear down to make the landing through what he called a "free fall," unlatching the locking mechanism and letting it drop down. Wind pressure then pushed it back into place.

He did not get a light signal that it was down, however, and used up his emergency supply of hydraulic fluid trying to lock it in place.

During the 76 minutes, Peterson twice touched the craft's wheels down on the Seattle-Tacoma runway, attempting to find out if the landing would be a success. Mechanics waved him off both times, and told him by radio that a safety latch was not operating properly.

The pilot said he then decided to land at McChord "because the field is better equipped with safety equipment."

Line officials said the landing at McChord was made without a hitch. They described it as normal despite the precautions that had been taken.

The airliner had flown west from Chicago and Denver.

Lotus Roots

Chou's luncheon Sunday was given at one of the former imperial palaces. The menu included lotus flower roots, bamboo shoots and sharks' fins. Toasts were drunk in vodka-like maltai.

An official banquet for the Laborites was scheduled Monday.

In London, observers speculated that Chou in his talks with Atlee was pressing his new, stepped-up campaign to get Formosa from under the control of Chiang Kai-shek.

Texan Reports Love Life Back on Beam

ON (AP) — Texan Gene Thompson, whose flight under the Thames bridges nearly cost him his romance with Helen Brown, told The Express Saturday his love life was back on course.

A radio message from the Atlantic, he said:

"I was extremely angry at first, but I have finally calmed down and you may announce my engagement. Date to be decided."

Thompson, 30, rented a light plane Wednesday and flew under the Tower Bridge and London Bridge to impress Helen, 21-year-old blonde from his town, Lubbock, Tex. Then he boarded an Atlantic liner with a group of Texas students on their way back home.

A message to the Express, Thompson also gave a brief history of his courtship:

"I first saw her in person in Canada. First held her aboard the Atlantic en route to Europe. Got my first kiss in Lucerne, Switzerland, and her beautiful self in Margherita, Italy. From the romantic setting of Lucerne, Germany, and fought for the Thames bridges to get my suit."



FOUR BRIDES, FOUR GROOMS AND FOUR KISSES — The four former Bonilla sisters, all married once before, were married again Aug. 14 at Seattle, Wash. The ceremony over, they exchange the customary wedding kisses. Left to right: Mrs. Marion White, Seattle, married to James D. Astel, Forks, Wash.; Mrs. Dolores Lopez, Seattle, wed to Fred J. Wettrick, Seattle; Mrs. Carmelita Coffman and Herbert Del Monico, both of San Francisco; and Mrs. Emily Baarstad, Forks, married to Walter Roberge, Forks mayor.

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Catholics Note Anniversary

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore. Mon., Aug. 16, 1954

MT. ANGEL, Ore. (AP) — Several thousand Roman Catholic from throughout Oregon came to the little community of Crooked Finger near here Sunday to take part in a religious procession.

The event commemorated the 100th anniversary of the pronouncement of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary by the Catholic Church.

Paper flags and thirty shrines lined the quarter-mile line of march which ended at the Church of the Holy Rosary. The Most Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, Baker, led the service, which opened when he placed a crown on a statue of Mary.

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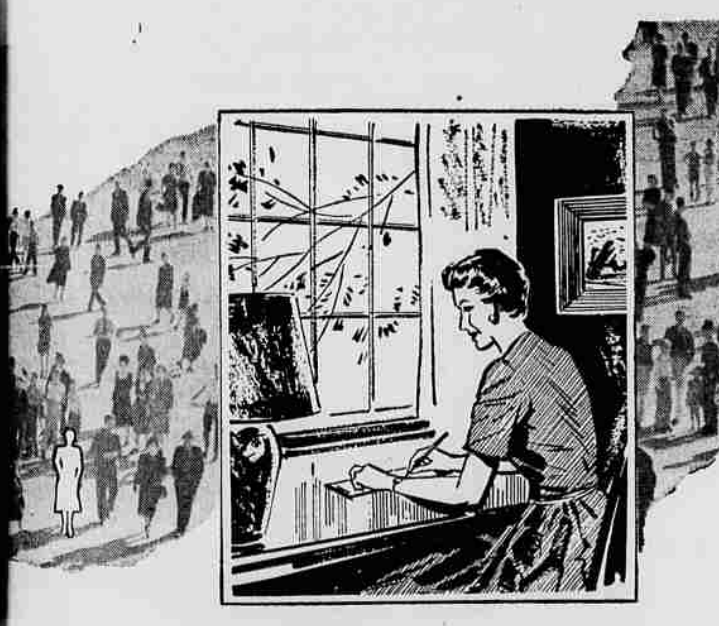
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