

Hot Senate Fight Next

Tax Revision Win Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders in Congress Friday hailed President Kennedy's tax revision bill victory in the House and turned their attention to a Senate fight expected to be just as hot.

An almost straight party-line vote saved the bill in the House Thursday. Passage by a vote of 219 to 196 came a few hours after the President at his news conference, made a personal plea for the measure. The House action was considered his biggest triumph of the 1962 session.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the Democratic whip, said "this sets the pattern for the Kennedy program this year. These were Democratic votes."

On final passage, 218 Democrats and a lone Republican, Rep. Richard H. Poff of Virginia, supported the bill, while 162 Republicans and 34 Democrats voted against it.

House Democratic leaders said privately that when the day began the bill lacked the necessary votes to survive. Up to voting time the leaders worked furiously, buttonholing all Democratic House members.

GOP Effort Fails
The key test was a Republican effort to strip the two most important provisions from the measure—\$1.2 billion in annual tax cuts to business that buy modern machinery and equipment and a withholding system for interest and dividends.

The administration won this fight with the support of 225

Oregon Delegation Split 2-2 on Vote
WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon's delegation was split as the House Thursday passed President Kennedy's tax revision plan.

The vote was 219-196. Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman, D-Ore., voted for the bill. Reps. Walter Norblad and Edwin Durno, R-Ore., opposed the measure.

Democrats. Voting to strip the bill were 163 Republicans and 27 Democrats.

The Senate Finance Committee will lose no time in getting down to work on the bill, but floor debate in that branch is many weeks away.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will be the opening witness as five weeks of public testimony begin next Monday. Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said more than 200 witnesses are listed and the hearings may run even longer.

The committee is sharply split on the bill. Liberals are anxious to strengthen loopholes, closing provisions and add many more, while conservatives feel that the bill already goes too far.

Same Form Seen
One veteran member told a reporter privately he felt these conflicting pressures might cancel out and leave the bill pretty much in the form in which the House passed it.

Besides the business investment and withholding provisions, the bill as it cleared the House increased taxes on mutual funds and savings and loan associations, on mutual fire and casualty companies, and on co-operators. It also tightened present regulations on entertainment expenses and on foreign income.

Republicans argued the bill would cost about \$1 billion in revenue the first year because of the business credit.

Democrats claimed that the over-all effect was about a stand-off, with the credit offset by new revenues from all the other provisions. The withholding provision alone is expected to bring in about \$630 million in revenue which now escapes.

Signatures Collected For PUD Proposal

ASTORIA (AP) — A. A. Naimo said Friday a petition campaign has collected the necessary 450 signatures to ask the state engineer for a feasibility study of a Public Utility District in western Clatsop County.

Naimo said the petitions will be mailed to the state engineer after the county clerk checks the signatures for validity.

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U.S. Protests Red Tactics At Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — The United States objected Friday in the 17-nation disarmament conference—which is still far from an accord on fundamental issues—to Soviet efforts to steam-roller a Soviet draft treaty through to adoption.

"You can't build a house before you've drawn up a blueprint," U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the gathering. Dean said it is useless to discuss proposals for a treaty line by line until at least some measure of agreement has been reached on the real issues of disarmament.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin contended that the draft forms a satisfactory basis for discussion of those issues.

Indian and Brazilian delegations urged that Dean and Zorin, as conference co-chairmen, get together to try to agree how the discussion should proceed.

Dean maintained that no form of treaty can be discussed before an understanding has been achieved on several important aspects.

Examples, he said, are the problem of eliminating nuclear stockpiles, elimination of nuclear delivery vehicles, measures of inspection and verification that disarmament rules are being obeyed, and the shape of a future international disarmament organization.

The Soviet draft calls for complete disarmament within four years. The West does not accept this time limit and demands a detailed understanding on each step in the process.

Steelhead Eggs Taken From Creek

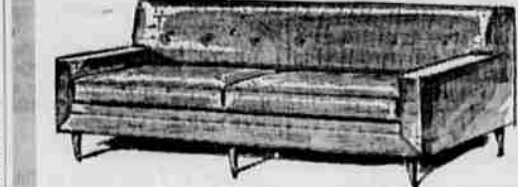
PORTLAND (AP) — More than 90,000 steelhead eggs have been taken this spring at Cedar Creek, a tributary of the Willamette River, by the Oregon State Game Commission.

Cedar Creek has replaced the Alsea north fork as the primary egg-taking station of the commission.

The commission said the Alsea operation has been discontinued.

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On Guard

In Algiers

Argentine soldiers man a post at the general postoffice in Buenos Aires Thursday after an armed forces' coup deposed President Arturo Frondizi. The 53-year-old President was arrested and sent to an isolated island for detention.

OAS Continues Terrorism

ALGIERS (AP) — Four Moslems were slain and five wounded Friday in a new upsurge of terrorism by European Secret Army Organization gunmen.

Film 'Worst' Announced By Magazine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Actress Natalie Wood has walked off with "The Roscoe," the Harvard Lampoon's trophy, "for so gallantly persisting in her career despite a total inability to act."

The award was one of a score made this week in the undergraduate magazine's 21st annual "Movie Worst" issue.

Richard Beymer and Susan Hayward were named the "worst" actor and actress; Beymer for his performance in "West Side Story" and Miss Hayward for her roles in "Ada" and "Back Street."

The 10 worst pictures, in order, were "King of Kings" and "Parrish," (tie for first); "By Love Possessed," "The Devil at 4 O'Clock," "The Last Sunset," "The Young Doctors," "Ada," "Flower Drum Song," "Babes in Toyland," and "Sergeants Three."

Other awards included: • Worst supporting actor of the year, Robert Ryan, "King of Kings."

• Worst supporting actress, Sandra Dee in "Romanoff and Juliet" and "Come September."

• The Uncrossed Heart, awarded to the least promising young actor of the year, Beymer in "West Side Story."

The Lampoon's final shot at the stars—the "Thank You" award went "to Victor Mature for not making a picture this year."

The Secret Army Organization is known as the OAS.

The shootings followed a night of plastic bombings, in which six persons were injured and heavy property damage was caused.

Friday's terrorism began with shooting of a Moslem. Then a car sped by a group of Moslem passers-by in the suburb of Maison Carree and three were slain by gun fire. A few minutes later another carload of gunmen opened fire on a group of Moslem workers, wounding five, four seriously.

Thursday night ten mortar shells exploded in the vast gardens of the Palais d'Ete, former residence of French administrators in Algeria. No one was injured.

The violence during the night was directed mainly at Moslems. Five were wounded in an attack on a Moslem housing development. Railway switches were blasted near a suburban station

and other charges burst in a downtown intersection.

Government officials disclosed that most of the secret army commandos escaped with their arms last week before barricades were thrown around the working-class suburb of Bab el Oued.

The secret army stronghold in Algiers had been sealed off by 20,000 troops for six days while soldiers searched for suspected terrorists and arms.

A hard core of right-wing fanatics from the suburb — an estimated 500 to 600 armed men — is believed still in hiding in the capital.

Under strict security precautions, Abderrahmane Fares, Algerian president of the new provincial executive regime flew from Paris in a French military plane.

Fares heads the Algerian-dominated 12-man board that will run the North African territory under the French commissioner until the vote for independence is held.

U.S. Keeping Reds Under Surveillance

Americans Protest Shooting Incident

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army kept the Soviet military mission in Frankfurt under tight surveillance Friday.

The Army announced Thursday that personnel of the Soviet liaison mission to the Army headquarters could leave their compound only under U.S. escort.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, ordered the restriction after receiving an unacceptable reply from Marshal Ivan S. Konev to an American protest against shooting a U.S. military mission car in East Germany by East German police.

Konev is commander of Soviet forces in East Germany.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg emphatically denied reports in West German newspapers that the Soviet mission is under house arrest.

The Russians, the spokesman said, are free to move out of the compound—under American escort. He said this applies to all mission members, including dependent women and children.

The Soviets tested the new measure Thursday night. A mission car carrying a colonel and driver left the compound at about 5:15 p.m. An American military police cruiser followed it. The Soviet car had not returned by noon Friday.

It was not learned immediately where the car went. Police stationed at the mission's main gate said it was the only Soviet car that had left so far.

German employees of the mission went in and out and were being subjected to identity checks. American guards were stationed around the mission area in suburban Niederrad.

Salinger Ailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Pierre Salinger is ill, and was absent Thursday from his usual place at President Kennedy's news conference.

Beginning to Simmer Down

Slayton Grounding Upset Astronauts

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
Of the United Press International

WASHINGTON — The seven Mercury astronauts now are beginning to "simmer down a little."

But the fact is, a source close to them said Friday, that "they were damned upset" about the abrupt withdrawal a couple of weeks ago of Donald K. Slayton as prime astronaut for the next orbital flight in the Mercury man-in-space series.

They were sufficiently upset, it was learned, to enter a plea in Slayton's behalf with President Kennedy. Nothing apparently, came of it, because Slayton still is grounded.

Slayton, a 38-year-old Air Force major, was picked last year to follow Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit. Glenn flew three times around the earth Feb. 20. Another three-orbit flight is scheduled for May.

Some time in the first two

weeks of March Slayton was told by his superiors in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) that he was being "re-evaluated." On March 15 he was summoned to Washington.

He, and the public learned that day that he had been disqualified for the second orbital flight because of an intermittent heart flutter NASA had known about since November, 1959.

Slayton himself feels he was the victim of a ruling that should not have been made. He disclosed this Thursday in a letter to Mayor Ralph Osborne of Sparta, Wis., his home town, he said:

"I feel the situation developed through ignorance of the problem and resulting panic, and can therefore best be resolved through education of responsible personnel."

He made it clear, however, that he would stay with the manned space flight program. NASA officials have said he will get a later orbital mission if stress tests prove it would not endanger him.

Slayton was stunned by his disqualification—"damned disappointed," as he put it. A lot of other people were surprised, to say the least. Among these was Hugh L. Dryden, deputy director of NASA.

At a news conference on March 16, Dryden said: "Let's make it clear, Deke (Slayton) is ready to go, as far as I am concerned."

Said the astronaut's personal physician, Air Force Col. William W. Douglas: "He was qualified to go."

Who, then, disqualified Slayton on the basis of what Dryden referred to as "this little defect?" It was an Air Force medical board which reviewed Slayton's condition at the request of officials identified by Dryden as "new people within NASA."

The Air Force board ruling was not unanimous, but it was unanimously upheld by a civilian board of cardiologists called in for an opinion.

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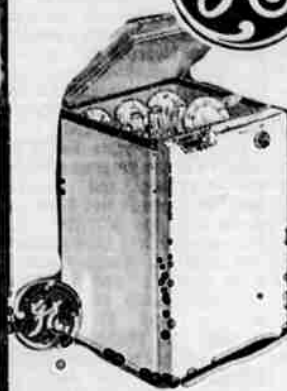
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