

Congressional Battle Expected Over Plan To Cut Income Taxes

Episcopal Budget Sanction Expected; Campaign Planned

Honolulu (U.P.)—The Episcopal Church was expected to put its final seal of approval on an \$7-million budget today and to launch a radio-television campaign aimed at swelling church members among city dwellers.

The House of Deputies of the 58th general convention recommended approval of the three-year \$6,807,947 budget yesterday and the House of Bishops was expected to follow suit today.

Increase for Promotion
The budget, almost \$1,000,000 higher than the previous, contained a yearly increase of \$100,000 for the church promotion department. Officials indicated the funds would be used for a radio and television campaign to attract the urban and laboring population into the church.

Promotion director John W. Reinhardt said the appropriation will support a campaign at the local church level, since funds are not sufficient for network programming.

Radio material will be taped and television programs filmed for distribution to dioceses for local release, Reinhardt said. He indicated that numerous dioceses have reported they were able to obtain free time on local radio and television stations if the church could provide promotional materials.

Alcohol Fight Planned
Yesterday, both houses gave final approval for a full time commission to fight alcoholism. The commission will be composed of two bishop presbyters and laymen women's auxiliary members. An appropriation of \$4500 was voted for an anti-alcoholism education program.

A committee headed by Bishop Charles F. Hall, New Hampshire, reported a three-year study has shown the church can best fight alcoholism by giving the addict spiritual and secular help and caring for his family while he is being cured.

The victim of a Portuguese man-of-war, fish or crustacean—only makes matters worse by thrashing about in the water. By movement he is likely to draw more and more jellyfish tentacles about him. If he does not escape, a fatal dose of poison may be absorbed.

Attack on Hornets Nearly Destroys House

Springfield, Ill. (U.P.)—James Jones got too zealous in his attack on some hornets' nests yesterday. He nearly destroyed his own home.

The blowtorch Jones was using to burn out the nests under the eaves of his house set fire to the building and did \$4000 damage.

Air-Ground Search Resumed for Lost Private Airplane

Lakeport, Calif. (U.P.)—An air-ground search resumed today for a missing private airplane with four persons aboard thought to have crashed in rugged country some 35 miles north of here.

Efforts by Air Force and Civil Air Patrol pilots were halted by nightfall yesterday but resumed at dawn.

Ground rescue crews moved into Smokehouse Canyon and at least 20 CAP planes were sent into the skies over the densely forested mountains in which the light craft was feared to have gone down.

Passengers aboard the plane, en route to Pillsbury, were: Beverly Case, 22, Berkeley, a June University of California graduate and daughter of Frank H. Case, general financial supervisor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Paul M. Johns, San Francisco, a casualty underwriter and apparently the pilot.

Carol Hore, 22, San Rafael, a June graduate of San Jose State College.

Charles Ise, 28-year-old auto dealer of Pittsburg.

The four left Buchanan Field, Concord, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with sufficient fuel for five hours. Their bronze and green Luscombe touched down at the gravelly valley air strip on the north shore of Lake Pillsbury at 5 p.m. and bounced back violently into the air.

An eyewitness said the plane made a sloppy landing, took off again without stopping and then disappeared into Smokehouse Canyon to the west.

Three Air Force amphibians and a helicopter from the 41st air rescue group, Hamilton Air Force Base, and seven Civil Air Patrol planes searched unsuccessfully for the plane yesterday.

Ike Predicted As Winner With Democrat Backing

Washington (U.P.)—Rep. Noah M. Mason (R-Ill.) said today President Eisenhower and Democratic leaders will plunge Congress into a "real battle" next year by proposing rival plans for cutting individual income taxes.

He predicted that President Eisenhower will win the battle by getting the support of several key Democrats in the Senate.

Mason is one of 10 Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee which originates all tax legislation.

He would propose a "sound tax reduction program" which probably will call for an across-the-board percentage cut, possibly of five or 10 per cent.

On the other hand, he said, Democratic leaders will propose an "unsound and inflationary" plan calculated to give everybody about the same cut in taxes, regardless of the tax load they are carrying.

"The Democratic plan will have more political appeal for low-income groups," Mason acknowledged.

Concedes House Victory
He conceded that Democrats would be able to put their plan through the House. But he said it won't get through the Senate because Sens. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) and Walter F. George (D-Ga.) "can be expected" to back the administration's plan instead.

They helped the administration kill the Democrats' \$20-a-person tax-cutting plan in the last session, after it won House approval.

Under this plan a taxpayer with a large family paying the minimum tax rate of 20 per cent would get a bigger tax cut than a person with a small family who is paying an average tax of 87 per cent on an annual taxable income of \$1,000,000 or more.

County Shrine Club Picks A. K. Morse As New President

A. K. Morse, Medford businessman, was elected president of the Jackson County Shrine club Tuesday in a meeting held at the Rogue Valley Country club. Morse will serve during 1955-56.

Glenn Linn will serve as vice-president and Scott Ellis as secretary-treasurer.

Trustees chosen to direct the policies of the club were Jorgen Jorgensen, Jack Fitzgerald and Fred Gatter. Gatter retires as president after a year marked by fund-raising activities for the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children and numerous social functions.

Reports on Circus
L. C. Taylor, past potentate of Hillah Temple and chairman for the Shrine circus slated to show in Medford Sept. 20-21, reported on the progress of committees in promoting the circus. Funds from this event will be devoted to crippled children work and various Shrine activities in this area.

The O'Hagens, a troupe from Klamath Falls, entertained Shriners and guests with songs and dancing acts. This group will leave soon for the Far East to entertain service men. Members of the press, radio and television were guests of the Shriners at Tuesday's meeting.

British Mission Honored At Dinner in Peiping

Tokyo (U.P.)—Peiping Radio reported today a British "good will" mission was honored at a dinner in the Communist capital Monday night after a meeting with Vice-Premier Chen Yi.

The broadcast quoted the delegation leader, Morris Orbach, as saying it would "tell the British people how the industrious and courageous Chinese people are working for the industrialization of their country and had a bright future."

Members of the Chakmas tribe of southeastern East Pakistan love tobacco. Dark and strong, the native leaf is smoked by nearly everyone, from children of four to patriarchs of 80.

Cat's Curiosity Used In Medical Experiment

Los Angeles, Calif. (U.P.)—The cat's well-known curiosity and his liking for food are being put to use in a medical experiment designed to bring forth a new and better way of diagnosing certain brain disorders.

The first phase of the experiment takes place when the feline subject is shown a large device with two windows through which light of varying intensity is beamed.

After becoming amply aroused by the shining panes, the cat begins to explore about the object, and soon learns that by going to the window with the brighter light he can earn a meal.

The light in the other window is slowly brought up to the level of the first. The cat now goes to one window half the time and then to the other in his search for a choice morsel of food. He has learned to associate brightness with food.

The scientists now slip kitty a "mickey" and remove selected parts of his brain. Then the cat is retested for his ability to select the correct window.

Through this series of tests, doctors hope to find that portion of the brain which controls our sense of sight. This knowledge would be useful in locating and diagnosing brain tumors through visual symptoms.

Churchill Gives Thanks For Senate Resolution

Washington (U.P.)—Sir Winston Churchill has thanked the Senate for the resolution it passed last July praising his "outstanding contribution . . . to the cause of freedom . . . and of world peace."

Churchill, in a letter to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, said the resolution "does me the highest honor."

McLEOD Airman Visits

McLeod—David Ritchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ritchey, an airman third class at the Air Force base in Reno, Nev., is now spending a furlough visiting his parents.

Mrs. Chamberlain of Corvallis is spending her vacation visiting her daughter and family here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolenc and daughter Shiela.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stone are now home after spending some time with relatives in Stockton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranold Axtell of "Folding Hills" ranch are vacationing with relatives in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nice spent the week end of Sept. 10 in Albany, Ore., attending a family reunion there.

Some automobiles contain as many as 13 small electric motors.

Versatile Policemen Demanded These Days

Chicago (U.P.)—A policeman nowadays must be a versatile person, according to the Civil Service Assembly.

His work can involve being a frogman, delivering babies or measuring smog.

The assembly cites as illustrations the following diversified training programs for policemen:

Eight Newark, N. J., officers have been trained for underwater rescue and salvage. They wear a 34-pound underwater breathing gadget.

Police in Jersey City, N. J., are trained to handle emergency maternity cases. They go to lectures on what to do if confronted with childbirth and how to care for a newborn baby.

In Los Angeles County, Calif., police are learning to detect and appraise smoke density to help eliminate smog.

Police in Arlington County, Va., have taken eight hours of instruction in types of abnormal behavior that can be expected from the mentally ill and how to act without harming such persons.

The Detroit, Mich., department has a homicide investigation course.

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Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Donald Lester Slater, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
William Loren Oden Jr., overload, \$41.
John Edward Mitchell, shooting doves from a public highway, \$30.
Richard Edward Wallace, violation of basic rule, \$25.
John Raymond Pool, failure to signal, \$6.
Judge Taft Florey, following too close, \$10.
Carl Randall Orgain, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Jack Paul Germann, failure to dim headlights, \$10.
William Raymond Butler, drunk on public highway, \$15.
Carl Adness Delamar, driving while license suspended and defective headlight, \$38.
Lyle Roland Glenn, no operator's license, \$10.
William Lionel Foreman, no motor vehicle license, \$6.
Rex Wade Slye, violation of basic rule, \$35.
Gerald Leon Powlowski, overload, \$300.

POLICE COURT
Kenneth Sears Russel, violation of basic rule, \$15 bail.
Charles Robert Epperson, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail.
Kenneth Elmer Dole, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail.
John Edmond Godlove, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail.
Richard Frederick Foster, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail.

About 130,000 hand axes and 100,000 hand saws are needed for the processing of pulpwood every year in the United States, estimates the American Pulpwood association.

of basic rule, \$10 bail.
Justin Leon Wolfe, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail.
Donald LeRoy Patchin, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail.

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this much pork was RAISED in the West

that means OPPORTUNITY for hog raisers

Last year folks in the West ate 2 billion pounds of pork, but more than half of it, was shipped in from the East. Yes, the pork came into the West, but the money for it went back East—some \$200,000,000!

This situation means opportunity for hog raisers in this part of the country. There's good money in hogs—money that should be kept at home.

Of course you'd want to raise hogs on a time-tested plan. The Purina Hog Program is just as simple as good nutrition will allow. Even if you have no grain, there's a Purina ration ready to feed right from the bag. Purina recommendations on breeding, feeding, sanitation, and management are sound and practical—because they're based on more than 25 years of experience at the Purina Research Farm.

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