

New Tax-Cutting Formula Brings Enthusiastic Response

Foreign Briefs

UKRAINIANS SENTENCED TO DEATH
Moscow—Three Ukrainians have been sentenced to death for selling woolen sweaters they produced in an illegal plant, according to the newspaper Ukraine Pravda.

LANCASTER TO TAKE PART IN MARCH
Paris—Actor Burt Lancaster said Monday he will take part in the civil rights march in Washington Aug. 28. Lancaster, who is making a movie here, said he will take time off to participate in the demonstration. A spokesman for the producer said scenes not involving Lancaster will be shot while he is away.

TYPHOON CARMEN MOVES TOWARD LUZON
Manila—Typhoon Carmen churned toward the island of Luzon with 140 mile per hour winds. The typhoon was about 80 miles east of Davao, South Western Luzon, at 3 a.m. (pd) moving northwest, according to the Manila weather bureau. Carmen brought heavy monsoon rains to Manila and nearby areas, flooding some low areas of the city. A weather bureau spokesman said the typhoon was expected to cut across the rice and tobacco-growing regions of central and northern Luzon Wednesday morning.

RUSSIA CANCELS SHOWING OF SPY TRIAL FILM
Moscow—Soviet officials have cancelled without explanation all showings of a documentary movie covering the spy trial of British businessman Greville Wynne this spring. The half-hour film, "Once Again Along the Black Path," was premiered here Monday and claimed that a dozen "diplomats-spies" escaped sentence because of their diplomatic immunity.

No Proposal Ready For Rail Firemen

Washington—The railroad firemen's union gathered its decision-making committee here today but there was no proposal for it to ratify, nor even a hint of a possible solution to the threatened nationwide rail strike. The 156 general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers met after being called to Washington last week at the urgent request of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz. At that time Wirtz said it was necessary they be on hand to give immediate approval to any proposal produced by daily negotiations under way at the Labor Department.

But Monday night Wirtz said there was no plan to put before the body, which has the power to make a binding agreement for the firemen's union. Wirtz said after a night negotiating session the best he could report was that both sides were discussing new avenues toward possible solution of the four-year-old dispute. But he said "there are still significant issues on which there is disagreement." "There were different suggestions discussed today," Wirtz said after being called today's talks. "Progress? I'd say no."

More union and management discussions were set for today. Wirtz said these discussions have consisted of consideration of different approaches to settling the dispute than have been tried in the past. The discussions were being conducted against an Aug. 29 deadline, when the railroads plan to put into effect work rule changes eliminating more than 35,000 jobs. Such action would trigger a nationwide strike by five unions. Dropping of firemen on diesel engines and the size of train crews are the two main issues. The engineers and firemen's unions are in one negotiating group working on the firemen's issue, and the conductors, brakemen and switchmen are in another group discussing the crew size issue. Both sides have accepted a Wirtz proposal that they discuss possible solutions in terms of a two- or three-year contract for both major issues.

The House and Senate commerce committees were marking time waiting to see how the Wirtz-directed talks come out before pushing further with President Kennedy's proposed legislation to turn the dispute over to the Interstate Commerce commission for settlement.

Dunlevy Attends Association Congress
Medford Mayor James Dunlevy is expected to return to Medford Wednesday from a meeting of the American Municipal Association Congress. The annual meeting was held this year in Houston, Tex. The meeting began Saturday, Aug. 10, and will conclude Wednesday.

Plan Provides More Tax Relief For Individuals

Washington—President Kennedy's new tax-cutting formula drew a much more enthusiastic response from congressional Democrats today than the original plan he presented last January. The revised plan was outlined Monday to the House Ways and Means committee by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon. It would take effect next Jan. 1, and provide net tax reductions of \$10.6 billion for individuals and corporations with the relief staggered over two years. Compared with Kennedy's original \$10.3 billion tax-cutting program, the new plan would provide slightly more total tax relief and more would go to individuals and less to corporations. But its chief political attraction was that it was burdened with fewer of the tax-tightening provisions that made Kennedy's original plan so controversial.

To compensate for this revenue loss, the new plan would provide reductions averaging 20 per cent in individual tax rates, compared with 23.3 per cent in the original plan.

The initial response of influential committee Democrats was so favorable that it seemed possible the committee might approve the new plan with only relative minor tailoring. If it decided to vote for tax cuts of \$10 billion or more, but that was a big "if." The magnitude of the tax reduction was the big issue still undecided as the committee summoned Dillon for a second day of questioning behind closed doors. The committee was not expected to begin voting on the proposed rate cuts before Thursday.

Main Features
The main features of the revised plan: Individual tax rates would range from 14 to 70 per cent instead of the present 20-91 per cent schedule originally recommended by the administration. The lowest rate of 14 per cent would apply to the first \$500 in taxable income of the single person and the first \$1,000 of taxable income of married persons with joint returns. The top rate of 70 per cent would apply to all taxable income in excess of \$100,000 for single persons (\$200,000 for married couple filing jointly).

Taxes on corporation income in excess of \$25,000 would be reduced from the present 52 per cent to 48 per cent. That compares with the 47 per cent rate which the administration initially proposed. The tax rate on the first \$25,000 of corporate earnings would be lowered to 30 per cent from the present 30 per cent. The administration originally proposed a 22 per cent levy.

Limit the revenue-producing revisions in tax structure to less than one-third of the \$3.3 billion originally advocated. So far as individuals are concerned, the revised plan called for adoption of only two major structural changes which have not already won committee approval. All of the committee-voiced changes were accepted by the administration.

One of the two additional revisions it recommended would provide a new "minimum standard deduction" under which many families with low incomes would be able to claim deductions in excess of the present 10 per cent standard. This would provide tax savings of \$310 million for such taxpayers. The other additional change would gain \$370 million in new revenue by repealing the preference in tax rates on income from stock dividends in excess of \$50 a year for single persons and \$100 for married couples.

Central Point Man Enters Unique Club

Central Point—John Snook, 4626 North Pacific highway, Central Point, tail Sawyer at Double Dee Lumber company, has been awarded membership in the Wise Owl Club of America, a unique organization of industrial employees who have cheated blindness in on-the-job accidents, according to David L. DeArmond, plant manager at Double Dee. Snook was approved for membership by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, DeArmond noted. Snook is the firm's first Wise Owl member. Last December he was struck in the face by a piece of a limb from a log which broke both the lens and frames of his safety glasses. The safety glasses prevented serious injury or loss of vision, DeArmond said.



DEMONSTRATOR REMOVED—A demonstrator who had lain under a mobile classroom in a desperation measure is removed by police officers in Chicago. The demonstra-

Portugal Plans To Keep African Territories

Lisbon, Portugal—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar pledged Portugal's determination Monday night to hold on to its African territories despite mounting pressure from Western Allies and independent African nations. In a nationwide radio and television broadcast, the 74-year-old premier said Portugal will defend "to the limit of our human and material resources" its position in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. It was Salazar's first major policy speech in more than a year.

He warned the United States it is pursuing a policy in Africa parallel to that of Russia. Salazar called the Russian policy "coherent and logical" in terms of Communist objectives. But he said U. S. policy "involves a serious principle of contradiction" because it is bringing about the end of European political influence in Africa and dealing a blow to Western defenses. The premier repeated last year's threat that Portugal would be "among the first" to abandon the United Nations. He brushed off opposition to Portuguese African policies within the United Nations and called the world body a "menace to peace and to the orderly life of nations" since the massive entry of Afro-Asian nations. The UN Security Council voted a limited arms embargo on Portugal July 31 and called for a ban on the sale of weapons for use against nationalists who have carried on rebel activity for some time in the Portuguese territories.

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Stocks Inch Ahead As Steels Improve

New York—Stocks inched ahead today. Steels were fractionally better. Chrysler added a point in the motor but Ford shaded a fraction. Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide and Pfizer tacked on around 1/4 each. Cities Service was a point sized gainer in a narrow mixed oils section. In the metals, U. S. Smelting added a large fraction but International Nickel lost around the same amount.

IBM advanced 2 but Control Data and General Precision Instruments gave up 1 1/2 apiece. North American Aviation and Northrup shaded in the aircrafts. Polaroid and Xerox, the glamour twins, gave up 2 1/2 and 7/8 respectively.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
New York—(UPI)—Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 industrials 710.14, up 1.75; 20 railroads 170.95, up 0.34; 15 utilities 142.50, up 0.41, and 65 stocks 256.06, up 0.63.

Merck	99 1/2
Montana Power	37 1/4
Montgomery Ward	38 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/2
New York Central	21 1/2
Northern Natural Gas	53 1/2
Northern Pacific	47 1/2
Pac Gas Elec	32 1/2
Penn J. C.	42 1/2
Penn RR	19 1/2
Permanente Cement	17 1/2
Phillips	52 1/2
Procter & Gamble	77 1/2
Radio Corp.	71 1/2
Richfield	45 1/2
Safeway	60 1/2
Shell Oil	50 1/2
Shell Oil	45 1/2
Socony Mobil Oil	45 1/2
Southern Co.	55 1/2
Southern Pacific	38 1/2
Sears	14 1/2
Standard California	66 1/2
Standard Indiana	64 1/2
Standard N. J.	70 1/2
Sun Mines	11 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfur	73 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	23 1/2
Thiokol	20 1/2
Trans America	51 1/2
Trans World Air	21 1/2
Tri-Continental	46 1/2
Union Pacific	39 1/2
United Aircraft	44 1/2
United Air Lines	44 1/2
U. S. Plywood	39 1/2
U. S. Rubber	47 1/2
United Utilities	38 1/2
West Bank Corp	42 1/2
Westinghouse	53 1/2
Youngstown	109 1/2

Medford Receives ABA Commendation

Two cities in Oregon, Medford and Portland, received special commendation for efforts to maintain better practices and procedures in traffic courts at the 86th annual meeting of the American Bar association in Chicago.

Awards for outstanding accomplishments by states, counties, and cities in traffic court procedures and administration were announced at the meeting.

In the state categories, Virginia and Washington received top awards. The state of Virginia was cited for establishing mandatory annual judicial conferences for all trial courts not of record, and the state of Washington received its award on the basis of having promulgated a comprehensive set of rules governing procedure in trial courts of limited jurisdiction.

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Car, Train Collide At Main St. Site

An auto and a Southern Pacific switch engine collided about 6:20 p.m. yesterday at the Main St. railroad crossing, according to Medford city police reports.

Police said the driver of the car, Robert Broadus Webber, 40, of route 2, box 443B, was not injured. Operator of the engine was Vestal Lavern Powell, Creswell, Ore. Webber told officers he was blinded by the sun and did not see either the switch engine or the warning signals. The engine struck the car's left front fender at a speed between 10 to 15 miles per hour. No citations were issued.

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