

GOP Leaders Slate Small Man For Preference In Income Tax Slash Plans

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) House GOP leaders gave increasing signs today of leaning to the conclusion that small income taxes must receive preferred treatment in any bill to slash income taxes this year.

One high ranking republican told reporters privately he doubts the votes can be mustered to pass the measure by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.), of the ways and means committee which would give taxpayers large and small a cut of 20 per cent across the board.

The majority's steering committee, at a meeting in the office of Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), discussed revising the Knutson bill to give small incomes a 25 to 30 per cent slash. Martin said "we reached no decisions during the huddle yesterday," but he disclosed he will call all house republicans together this week to discuss the tax question.

Some of those who were present indicated that considerable discussion had centered around a plan to provide special relief for persons with incomes up to about \$4000 or less.

Knutson summoned the ways and means group to its second straight closed-door session today, still predicting the members will agree on his bill by Thursday.

Rep. Engel (R-Mich.), a leading critic of Knutson's measure, said the proposed revisions "don't help much" and "they won't dare bring that bill on the floor like it is."

Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.) told reporters he would support no tax cut at all until the international situation clears up.

"We've got to balance the budget first," he said. "We

haven't seen any capacity to balance the budget except by talk. We've got to put something away for a rainy day. We've got to pay something on the debt. Many republicans feel just like I do."

Army Clears NCO's In Nisei Probe

FORT LEWIS, March 18 (AP) Col. Robert K. McDonough, acting chief of staff of the second infantry division, said today an investigation had shown that four Japanese-American non-commissioned officers, attending a dance at Seattle's Buddhist temple last Saturday, did so "by prior arrangement with the committee of Japanese-Americans from Seattle and the division commander."

The dance was closed by Seattle police after they received a warning that Seattle Nisei were objecting to the presence of the Hawaiian soldiers. Col. McDonough said investigation showed no altercations or fights.

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His first history offering gave an account of the formation of Klamath county, which was first part of Wasco county, then Jackson county, and then Lake county.

Epley's program, the Managing Editor's Report, is heard on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15 o'clock; Thursday at 7:45 o'clock, and Friday at 4 o'clock.

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Committee chairmen are as follows: finance, Earl Wilson; civic and community affairs, Ivan Ottomani; entertainment, Bonnie Stephens; agriculture and irrigation, Mark Evans; transportation and rates, Ed Stastny; aviation, Mervyn Wilde; membership, John Clark; legislation, L. Kalina; natural resources, Joe Halousek; roads and highways, Ted DeMerritt.

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