

TRUMAN VEToes TAX CUT BILL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, for the second time, vetoes the tax reduction bill. The house (whose members have to face the voters every two years) overrides his veto by a vote of nearly three to one. The senate (whose members are elected for SIX years) is expected to sustain him.

In that event, since BOTH houses must act in order to overcome a Presidential veto, there will be no tax reduction bill this year.

WHAT is right? What is wrong? For the best interest of the country as a whole, circumstances being what they are, what should be done?

If you are fair-minded, you can make a case either way.

OUR national debt is huge. The thing to do with debt is to PAY IT OFF. Paying off debt takes money. Paying PUBLIC debt requires PUBLIC MONEY. Public money comes from taxes. Money to pay off debt doesn't fall like manna from the sky.

On the other hand, public spending will be reckless as long as there is plenty of money to spend. The only way to cut down spending is to cut down taxing. And do it first. We love spending. We dread economy.

This writer thinks we ought to begin NOW to cut down reckless spending—and the only way to do that is to cut taxes first. But this writer is only one individual. Since opinion varies on this subject, as on many others.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN today signs the new succession bill that places the speaker of the house next in line for the Presidency AFTER the vice president. Under the former law, the secretary of state came next in line.

There is now no vice president. (Truman was vice president, and when he became chief executive the office was left vacant until the next Presidential election.) So, under the new law, Speaker of the House Joe Martin will become President in the event that Truman should be unable to complete his term. Under the old law, Secretary of State Marshall would have succeeded.

THERE is little doubt in this writer's mind that Marshall would make a better President in these troublous times than Joe Martin.

But that is a question of MEN. The new law involves a principle. The principle is that the office of President should be held by men who have been ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE. Secretaries of state are appointed. Speakers of the house must first have been elected by the people of their district before they can become speaker.

Over the long pull, the principle involved in the new law is sound.

LONDON newspapers incline today to the opinion that the British government may, in keeping with the times (which in Britain are hard) order a relatively small private wedding for Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Mountbatten.

This, the newspapers say, would be contrary to majority public opinion in the matter, which leans toward an elaborate affair, with a long period of public rejoicing, in keeping with the traditions of the past.

The public, you see, in Britain as elsewhere, loves pomp and spending and dreads economy. We're all more or less built that way. We prefer what we WANT to what is good for us.

THE amount of money that would be saved by a "simple" wedding would be relatively small. It would be a token rather than actual help in meeting the grave financial problems that Britain faces.

The spirit of the thing is really all that counts. The point is that the WAY WE THINK is normally the WAY WE DO. If the British (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Barracks Rifle Range To Be Open

The \$50,000 rifle range at the Marine Barracks—now Oregon Vocational school—will be opened up for use of public and semi-public rifle clubs, Winston Purvine, school director, said today.

The national guard, when a detachment is formed here, will have first call on the big range, but it may also be used by any group affiliated with the national rifle association.

Veterans organizations forming a rifle club are particularly invited to use the 25-target range. A rental fee will be charged and the money go toward maintenance of the installation.

Unit Here Eyed
Col. Francis W. Mason, personnel adjutant of the Oregon national guard, has indicated that a guard unit would be formed here and would use the range. Veterans organizations and rifle clubs can get military weapons, Garands and other rifles, through the war department to further civilian marksmanship.

In addition to the marine range for heavy-caliber rifles, a smaller range designed for light-caliber target shooting, will be constructed, Purvine said. The state police school now in progress will have use of the ranges for weapons work.

King's Cousin Must Leave US

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 (AP)—Lady Iris Mountbatten, cousin of Great Britain's King George VI, must leave the United States by September 1 because she violated her visitor's permit—taking a job.

The bureau of immigration and naturalization announced it had denied renewal of the visa "because she engaged in compensatory work contrary to terms of her papers."

The great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria arrived in the U. S. October 21, 1946. Her permit expired in February.

In New York, where she was arrested early this week on charges of cashing worthless checks totaling about \$185, Lady Mountbatten could not be reached for comment.

The bad check charge, made by a Washington, D. C., dress store owner, was dropped yesterday after the complainant said "the amount involved had been paid."

Bulletin
WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—President Truman today created an emergency board to intervene in the Southern Pacific railroad labor dispute in which a strike has been called Monday night.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers proceeded today with plans to strike western routes of the Southern Pacific railroad despite indication by President Truman that he may appoint an emergency board to hear the dispute.

Harrison C. Hobart, assistant grand chief of the brotherhood, said the national railway labor act already had been complied with and the union intended to walk out Monday at 6 p. m., unless the railroad changes 19 working conditions.

WEATHER
Max. (July 17) 90
Precipitation last 24 hours year to date 1.7
Last year 1.7
Normal 1.7
and Saturday.

Herald and News

CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ** No. 1086

Klamath Union High Band Parades Down Portland Street



PORTLAND, July 18—The high school band from Klamath Falls, maroon-uniformed and led by a pair of high-stepping drum majorettes, was a feature of the big parade Thursday afternoon as the Elks ended their national convention in the City of Roses. General Mark W. Clark was one of the dignitaries on the reviewing stand as the KUHS marching musicians passed by. This picture was sent to The Herald and News by wirephoto.

Relief From Heat Forecast

Some relief from this week's heat wave was forecast by the state weather bureau today after Klamath folk sweated through the hottest day so far this year when the mercury scooted up to 90 degrees Thursday afternoon.

Partly cloudy skies were predicted for Saturday, with intermittent sunshine. The humidity was being closely watched by the Klamath Forest Protective association. At 12 noon, today, it stood at 22 per cent, out of the danger zone, but Thursday afternoon dropped to 8.

At 11:30 a. m. today, the mercury stood at 76 degrees.

Hart Mountain Trek Under Way As Members Hit Roads

LAKEVIEW, July 18 (AP)—Prominent hikers are trekking from all parts of the nation today to lofty Hart mountain north of here, on a strange hunting expedition.

They are fun-seeking members of the famed Order of the Antelope who will spend the week-end at Blue Sky hotel, 8400 feet up, officially to observe—not kill—that fleetest of all American wild animals.

Among those who will be there are Joseph Carson, member of the U. S. maritime commission; Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon; Ham Fisher, creator of Joe Palooka, the comic strip pugilist, and Dr. J. Douglas Brown of the Princeton university faculty.

Two days are spent on the mountaintop. They are the visitors' own. Some actually will seek out some of the thousands of antelope roaming the desert-like preserve. But most will spend their time at the principal objective: cementing the bonds of friendship.

The group has a song which starts: "Oh, give me a life far away from my wife, Where my fears and my woes fade away. Where in ornery ease I can do as I please, And waste my existence in play. And that just about tells the story."

REUNION
SALEM, July 18 (AP)—Company A, 162nd Infantry, 41st division, will hold its first postwar reunion tomorrow night at McMinnville, national guard headquarters announced today.

Ship Death Toll Lowers

BOMBAY, India, July 18 (AP)—About 620 persons were missing today from the coastal steamer Ramdas, which capsized under two enormous waves and sank swiftly in the Arabian Sea 12 miles south of Bombay yesterday.

R. D. Thathi, traffic manager of the Bombay Steam Navigation company, said there were at Noon, "about 100" survivors of the 721 persons aboard the 400-ton vessel, which was but a dozen years old.

He said search parties had picked up 20 bodies and that survivors were brought to Bombay and taken to the villages of Rewas, Dharamatar, Karanja and Pirwad.

The ship went down in five minutes. Most aboard appeared to be Indians, although three Europeans were reported among the passengers.

Most passengers were en route to Ratnagiri, village in the district from which Bombay draws a large number of laborers.

Crop Duster Dies In Crash

YAKIMA, July 18 (AP)—Van L. (Pete) Bendis, 44, veteran Yakima duster pilot, was killed last night when his plane crashed and exploded 10 miles northwest of Selan.

Bendis was pulling up from his second round of dusting on the Marvin G. (Chuck) Panderburg ranch when his wheel struck an electric feeder line. The plane crashed into a steep rock bank 100 yards away and exploded.

Jews Battle British Tars

JERUSALEM, July 18 (AP)—Some 4500 angry Jewish immigrants aboard a refugee ship used tear gas, smoke bombs, steam jets and other weapons today in a vain battle against a 30-man British boarding party off the Palestine coast, British authorities announced.

Five British destroyers escorted the vessel toward Haifa, where the refugees will be transhipped to troopships for transfer to detention camps in Cyprus.

The announcement said no fatalities were suffered by either side, but that three members of the boarding party were injured.

The British announcement said "small arms fire was used by one of his majesty's ships against one man who was threatening to decapitate one of the boarding party with an axe, and against another man who was about to use a rifle."

"It is believed the fire missed in both cases, but it was effective. The two men took fright and dropped their weapons," the announcement said.

Local Woman's Lyric Accepted

Mrs. Opal I. Price of 444 Riverside, has received word of the acceptance of her lyric, "They Don't Mean a Thing Without You," by the Song Hit Guild, Inc., at Hollywood, Calif., and music for the lyric is now being written by Ferde Grofe, according to word received by Mrs. Price.

Along with notice of acceptance of her composition, Mrs. Price received a check from the guild, and she will share in all royalties on sales.

Solons Say Senate Will Uphold HST

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The house rode roughshod over President Truman's veto of the second \$4,000,000,000 income tax-cutting bill today but oratory slowed up efforts for a quick vote in the senate.

There was no indication when the senate would get around to a roll call because of its rules of unlimited debate. Both republican and democratic leaders were ready for a showdown.

Less than an hour after Mr. Truman's veto message, again calling the legislation the "wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time," was read, the house voted 209 to 108 to override, far more than the two-thirds majority necessary.

There were indications the senate would sustain the president and kill the legislation. But leaders agreed it would be a close battle with the outcome probably hinging on one or two votes. A two-thirds majority also is needed in the senate to overthrow the veto.

In passing the measure the senate vote was 60 to 32—two votes short of two-thirds with two republicans voting against—Langer of North Dakota and Morse of Oregon.

Sixty-three democrats joined 236 republicans in the house vote to make the bill law over Mr. Truman's objection.

Labor Bill Called Good

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Robert N. Denham, newly-appointed key man behind the Taft-Hartley labor law, predicted today that "under proper administration the new act will do a great deal to benefit both labor and industry."

As President Truman's choice for the powerful post of general counsel to the expanded national labor relations board, the 62-year-old republican told a reporter: "I believe the labor situation will clear itself up much more rapidly than some people believed."

He said he has no intention to use his powers under the new act to "dictate" labor relations. "I don't think labor needs a czar," he declared. "Neither does industry."

Sex Slayer Strikes Again

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 18 (AP)—An apparent rape-slaying, ninth in a series of violent deaths to women in Southern California since January 15, sent San Diego police in search of a killer today. Throat marks indicated she had been strangled.

The body of Mrs. Marian Davidson Newton, 38, a visitor from Vancouver, B. C., was found late yesterday in a brush-covered field atop an ocean cliff park on the northern city limits. Her clothes were torn. Marks along a road indicated she had been hurled from an automobile.

Dr. James Reeves, county autopsy surgeon, said an examination indicated she had been raped. The auburn-haired woman last was reported seen alive after midnight Wednesday at a downtown dance establishment.

Injustice!

BELLINGHAM, July 18 (AP)—"I'm being done an injustice," an irate man declared as he rushed into police court, with a folded yellow slip of paper. "I wasn't overpaid."

Sgt. Neil Allison opened the paper and on its face was written: "John, I'll be back to the car in 15 minutes."

Nix, You Can't Do That To Me!



Tomaso the Tarsler is all upset. On his recent arrival in New York from the Philippines, his saucer-eyed face gave rise to the rumor that a flying saucer pilot from Mars had been captured after landing his platter-plane atop the Empire State building. Tomaso indignantly denies the rumor and wants it distinctly understood that he's not a Martian, but a relative, though remote, of the human race. Besides, he says, it's a mean trick to play on a little guy who weighs only eight ounces. He'll live with 34 other tarslers at the Bronx Zoo.

New Rent Control Law Brings Only Slight Shuffle Among Local Apartment Dwellers

By HALE SCARBROUGH
The complicated new rent control law, passed recently by congress and okayed by President Truman as the lesser of two evils, hasn't created much of a stir at the local rent control office although a large percentage of landlords are talking to their tenants about a lease and a 15 per cent rent increase.

Only a few of the leases have been consummated, the landlord agreeing to let the tenant live in the house or apartment through 1948 in return for 15 per cent more rent a month. The leases are supposed to be voluntary on both sides, but the housing situation being what it is, the tenant sometimes doesn't have much of an alternative to volunteering.

The local rent office has received a few leases for filing—the papers must be filed with the office within 15 days after the landlord and tenant sign—but has had enough calls from distressed tenants asking for explanations about

the new law to know that lease discussions are going on.

A landlord can't evict a tenant just because he won't sign a lease. Under the provisions of the new act there are just five grounds for eviction and any or all have to be okayed by a local court:

1. Tenant violating obligations of tenancy or committing a nuisance. That included non-payment of rent for 10 days.
2. Landlord wants premises for immediate personal use.
3. Landlord selling and purchaser wants immediate possession.
4. Landlord ready to make necessary repairs, remodeling or to tear down structure for new building.
5. The rented place is a room or non-housekeeping apartment in a private home which the owner wants to take off the rental market.

Jurisdiction over eviction cases is tossed in the lap of local courts; in Klamath Falls Judge J. A. Mahoney's justice court has the job and he says that the business is booming.

The new rent control act doesn't actually enter into the eviction cases, although it may be very conspicuous in the background. One of the five grounds listed above must be named as the reason for filing an eviction notice, and everything in the complaint must be proved.

If a tenant gets an eviction notice and objects, he can go to court and have a jury trial, complete with lawyers, if he wants. The decision of the justice court can be appealed by either party up to the circuit court, but so far none have gone that far.

The provisions of the new rent act which decontrols hotel rates for permanent guests has not had much effect here because there are very few persons permanently living in hotels. That decontrol wasn't entirely automatic, but each hotel has until July 31 to file what is known as a decontrol form with the rent office if it wants to raise its permanent guest rates.

9 o'clock Special
KELLY
Springfield
TIRES
Dave Tuttle, on roof, Chuck Switzer and George Long were lowering a tire sign from its position over the sidewalk of the Falls Appliance store on the corner of Eleventh and Main as the nine o'clock photo drove by and caught them in action this morning.