



AND HEALTHY — All cleaned and fed, the Pinkham quads, left to right, Rebecca, Melissa and Jane, display their curiosity. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pinkham rear their four children in a dilapidated 160-year-old farmhouse at West Buxton, Me., which they rent for \$100 a month. The house has no hot water or bathroom. Mrs. Pinkham washes 10 dozen diapers daily. Her husband earns only \$50 a week. Despite all this, they manage to keep out cold and raise four healthy children.

Review In US Slated As House Edges No New Tax Reduction Bills Be Considered Before Early May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) today urged consultation with U. S. allies before Congress acts on a resolution to denounce Russia for abusing wartime pacts to enslave other peoples.

Amid fresh demands for an all-out investigation of once-secret World War II agreements, Wiley called the Senate Foreign Relations Committee together to discuss the draft of a resolution submitted by President Eisenhower.

This resolution would have Congress join with the President in denouncing interpretations of international agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

Wiley himself has urged "strengthening" of the language but he told interviewers he does not think this should be done until Britain, France and other allies are consulted about the effect of any resolution suggesting repudiation by the U. S. of the understandings reached at Yalta and other conferences.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he thinks the foreign relations group should make "a full-dress investigation" of the origin of the agreements, calling any officials left in the State Department who participated in their making.

"It is not enough simply to reject Russia's interpretation of the agreements," he declared.

Ferguson's view was similar to

that of many Republicans who for years have called for repudiation of the Tehran and Yalta agreements. They contend the agreements permitted Russia to communize a great part of Europe and gain a strong foothold in Asia. Most Democrats contend the fault lies not with the original agreements, but with Russia's failure to live up to them.

Eisenhower first spoke of rejecting secret agreements. Later he spoke of parts of agreements. But the resolution which he submitted to Congress would repudiate nothing except what it calls Russia's perversion of the agreements.

Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, in a statement last night, called for unanimous Senate approval of the draft resolution—an action he said would "serve to notify mankind that Americans are united against Soviet tyranny."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said he, too, favors passage of the resolution as recommended by the White House.

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) told the House yesterday in introducing a draft resolution following the lines recommended by the President that the secret agreements "cannot now be repealed by Congress."

Perhaps this might be done through a sales tax (exempting food and rent), new excise taxes, or higher basic rates of individual income taxes. Also, regular corporation income taxes must be raised.

6. The tax system should go hand in hand with monetary policy to ward off "boom and bust" economic swings.

In his State of the Union address, Eisenhower said a review would be aimed at:

"A system of taxation that will impose the least possible obstacle to the dynamic growth of the country... real opportunity for the growth of small businesses."

In the message and again in his first news conference, he said he thought there should be no tax reduction until it was known how much spending could be cut.

He also said he thought there should be a substitute for revenues from the excess profits tax on corporations, which will expire June 30 unless extended.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Marion Folsom, testifying before a House committee a year ago, recommended balancing the budget by economies. But if that was not possible, he said, "consideration should be given to the enactment of a broad-based consumption tax."

Dan Throp Smith, a Harvard Business School professor, has been made head of a new Treasury analysis staff which will hammer out policy recommendations.

As an index to Smith's tax theories, here are some of the points he made in a speech at Dallas in 1951 and another at Princeton last Nov. 20:

1. "Taxation in the top brackets has been pushed very considerably beyond the level consistent with any personal concept of social justice.... The individual income tax has become a mass tax in its coverage, but remains a class tax in its application."

2. "Most countries are apparently doomed to live with high taxation for the indefinite future."

3. "To secure large revenues with minimum repressive influences, favorable treatment would have to be given to risky uses of

capital, with penalties perhaps imposed on uses of capital which do not foster economic growth.... Extra exertion should be allowed to receive extra net rewards."

4. "Under such a tax structure it would be possible to become rich... It might, however, be harder to stay rich over several generations."

5. "In this country the dogma of progressive taxation and the obsession against sales and excise taxation are especially serious."

6. The excess profits tax (and additional tax on corporation profits above a certain average) encourages waste (large expense accounts, for instance, to write off the extra profits), hits small companies and new companies (which do not have a big profit average to start from) and is inflationary because it encourages spending money without better reason than not to pay more taxes.

In the Harvard Business Review for January, 1951, Smith and others proposed raising extra defense revenue by increasing the rate on corporate earnings above \$25,000 to 60 per cent. It is now 52 per cent.

Secret Pact Confab Asked Before US Acts; Russia In Line Of Fire Again

By JACK BELL

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