

Demos Wait For Blowup As Labor Budget Debate On

By WILLIAM F. ARBAGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats hoped to make political capital today as the House started debate on a \$1,965,581,570 bill to finance the Labor and Welfare Departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

They figured they enhanced their 1954 election chances yesterday as they beat down a Republican-led drive to cut agriculture funds.

The labor-welfare bill is \$132,481,291 below the amounts former President Truman requested last January for the two agencies, and Democrats were drafting amendments to restore some of the cuts imposed by the appropriations committee.

Republicans Optimistic For Chances Of Approval In House For Profit Tax

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana said today he was "very optimistic" about chances for House approval of President Eisenhower's request to extend the excess profits tax on business.

Several who attended the conference said it was clear some Republican committee members have switched over and will support the President.

But Republican opponents of the measure disclosed a series of strategy moves aimed at defeating the proposal or at least amending it.

Estimates on just how many switched ranged from three to six and more. Republican leaders obviously counted on heavy support from the 10 Democrats on the committee to help put the proposal over.

At a conference with Halleck and House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee agreed to hold hearings June 1-10 on Eisenhower's request.

The committee apparently holds the key. Leaders generally agreed the bill would clear the House and Senate floors. But all tax bills normally must start in the ways and means group.

He raked the Truman administration for leaving what he called "a critically important state of financial affairs."

Opponents were by no means ready to bow down. One leading Republican said their strategy called for close questioning of administration witnesses during the hearings, to try to show that the tax penalties new, small or growing businesses.

On both sides, there was talk of various provisions to provide relief from the tax for hardship cases. Halleck would not rule out the prospect that relief provisions would be included in the bill.

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Legion Plans Poppy Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual poppy sale May 22 and 23. The two-day observance was made official by proclamation by Mayor Paul O. Landry.

Flowers are made by disabled veterans at Portland and Camp White. They are paid 2 cents for each poppy made.

Entire proceeds from the Auxiliary's sale of poppies goes for rehabilitation of veterans and for child welfare.

Mrs. Kenneth Hartley is Klamath Falls chairman, with headquarters at Derby's Music Store. The Auxiliary points out that there is no set price per poppy, but asks that everyone contributes what he can and wears a memorial poppy on Friday and Saturday.

Dairymen Facing Loss Of Quota

PORTLAND (AP)—A McMinnville dairyman, fined \$100 recently on a charge of watering his milk, will face loss of his state-granted milk quota May 28.

The state milk marketing administrator set that date for a hearing at McMinnville, directing George H. Warrington, the dairyman, to show cause why his quota should not be cancelled.

Eisenhower. The House rejected any public housing starts in the next year.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) denounced many of the cuts in the bill as "phony" and said they would "not save a penny" of spending because they would have to be made up later.

The only increase voted on the floor was \$300,000 for the Federal Communications Commission to give it more hearing examiners to work on the big backlog of television station applications.

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HERE'S THE RECIPE*

1. Wash, stem, and crush thoroughly enough berries to make 4 level cups. Put crushed berries into 2 or 4 quart kettle. Sift in slowly 1 package (3 1/2 oz.) M.C.P. Jam and Jelly Pectin (no other pectin may be used), stirring vigorously. Set aside 20 minutes, with occasional stirring.
2. Add 1 cup light Karo. Mix well.
3. Measure exactly 3 1/2 level cups beer or cane sugar into a dry dish. Gradually stir this into crushed berries. Warming to 100° F. (or temperature for baby's milk) will hasten sugar dissolving. No hotter, please!
4. When sugar is dissolved, jam is ready to eat. Make 4 full pints. To keep for a month or so, while being consumed, put in covered pint jars (no paraffin needed) and chill 24 hours in deep freeze, or freezing or ice cube compartment of refrigerator. Then, store as you would milk and use as desired.
5. To make large quantities at one time, and keep them a long time, pack in covered 1/2-gallon glass jars or paper cartons and store in deep freeze or frozen food locker, at temperatures from 10° below to 20° above zero. To use, remove large container from freezer and place in refrigerator. When jam has softened, change to smaller containers and store in refrigerator as you would milk. Jam will keep this way more than a month while being consumed.
6. Never store these uncooked jams on pantry shelf. They will not keep without refrigeration.

Note: For Strawberries, add 1/4 cup lemon juice in Step 5, after sugar is dissolved, and mix well. (Red Raspberries, Boysenberries, Loganberries, and Youngberries need no lemon juice.) Use M.C.P. Canned or Frozen Lemon Juice because it is pure, containing no preservatives (sulfur dioxide or benzoate of soda).

CUT OUT AND KEEP THIS RECIPE

(It is not in the Folder in the M.C.P. Pectin package)

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