

Ed Group Faces Schism Over Segregation Issue

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The issue of segregation in public schools once more is threatening to split the nation's largest educational organization along geographical and racial lines.

White delegates from the South want the National Education Assn. to adopt the same mildly worded resolution that was accepted after a bitter fight in Cleveland last year. Negro delegates, with the support of some Northern whites, want a strongly worded statement condemning racial segregation.

Advocates of a strong stand lost a skirmish Monday, but indicated they plan to keep fighting. The showdown will come at Friday's general session.

The resolutions committee held an open hearing on resolutions that will be up for consideration by the full convention Friday.

The proposed statement on integrating public schools called for a "spirit of fair play, good will and respect for law," and said the problem can be solved at local levels "by citizens of intelligence, sense, and reasonableness working together."

The resolution was attacked as wholly inadequate by Charles J. Suddeth, Negro principal of an elementary school in San Pablo, Calif. who said "this resolution takes no stand at all. It represents a victory for those who favor segregated schools."

"We in the South are as deeply dedicated to equal education (for Negroes) as anyone in the country," said Robert Williams, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Assn. "But we are on the firing line—we need a framework within which we must work to preserve education."

After an hour of debate, the committee went into closed session. An informant said the committee decided to send the original to the convention floor, although any delegate may submit

a proposed change before 6 p. m. today.

L. H. Pitts of Atlanta, Ga., said he planned to submit a formal proposal to make the statement stronger. Pitts is executive secretary of the Georgia Teachers and Education Assn., one of 13 Negro NEA affiliates in Southern states. Walter Ludwig, a social science

teacher from Mamaroneck, N. Y.,

indicated he might take the floor Friday to ask for a much stronger

resolution. Ludwig also wants the

each, outside a supermarket. Po-

MISPLACED FRUIT STAND

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Frank Revella, 43, was arrested Monday for selling watermelons, at \$1 each, outside a supermarket. Police said he'd stolen his stock in Friday to ask for a much stronger



GUARDSMEN from Klamath Falls who attended a two-week training session at Camp Clatsop near Astoria, left to right, are Gerald Flocchin, specialist fourth class; William Lidell, specialist fifth class, and Sgt. Gary Daron. They are readying 75 millimeter ammunition for firing in one of the Klamath Falls unit's "Skysweeper" radar controlled anti-aircraft cannon.

Ike To Sign Tax Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only President Eisenhower's signature was needed today to extend for another year present wartime rates on corporation income and excise taxes.

The three billion dollars of annual revenue which the bill would preserve are needed if Eisenhower is to keep alive his hopes for a balanced budget in the year ahead.

The measure must become law by midnight or the corporation income tax levy drops from 32 to 47 per cent and the rates on high-income-producing excises also will fall.

The excise taxes apply to autos, auto parts and accessories, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer.

Congress sent the bill to the White House Monday — the sixth straight year it has voted an extension of the Korean wartime rates at the President's request.

The House acted quickly by voice vote but the Senate had a lively debate before passing the compromise bill by a 57-35 vote.

All 32 Republicans present supported the measure along with 25 Democrats. But 35 Democrats voted against it in the hope the bill could be returned to conference for another try at retaining additions the Senate had made.

The Senate tacked on four amendments in a marathon session last Thursday, but the conferees Friday stripped off two of these and watered down the other two.

Many Injured In Italy Riot

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—About 65 persons were injured Monday night as thousands of striking Italian seamen battled police until they were dispersed with tear gas.

The riots in the suburban port of Torre del Greco were provoked by a government order mobilizing seamen for duty on ships to keep communication with Italy's Mediterranean islands during the worldwide Italian seamen's strike.

The violence was the worst since the strike began three weeks ago. It has tied up more than 100 Italian ships and freighters over the world.

Some 4,000 seamen attacked police with bottles, stones and torches and burned three police trucks and a fire truck. After two hours they were beaten back with clubs and tear gas grenades. More than 100 strikers were arrested after police summoned reinforcements.

Violence erupted a second time after a seamen's delegation went to police headquarters demanding release of those arrested.

Parties Cite Each Other For Living Cost Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With indications that both parties intend to make inflation a major 1960 campaign issue, Democrats and Republicans blamed each other today for rising living costs.

Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted Democratic candidates will bear down next year on the contention that the Eisenhower Administration has raised prices to consumers by jacking up interest costs.

Humphrey, a potential candidate for his party's presidential nomination, and Mansfield, the assistant Senate party leader, served notice they will oppose giving President Eisenhower authority to fix the interest ceiling on long term government bonds.

The House Ways and Means Committee is set to meet today to consider that idea. It has rejected Eisenhower's request that Congress remove the 4 1/2 per cent legal limit now applying to all bonds running five years or longer.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, said that unless something is done about the interest ceiling, the credit of the United States may be threatened.

The Treasury contends it cannot now offer long-term bonds limited to 4 1/2 per cent interest and compete successfully against higher interest rates paid by others seeking to borrow money.

"The higher interest rates that are now in effect can be traced to the spending actions of the Democratic Congress," Dirksen said. "The more Congress spends, the more difficult becomes the Treasury's problem to get the

money to finance these programs."

Humphrey said he thinks the Administration deliberately set out in the beginning to raise interest rates. This is going to be reflected in higher costs for those who buy articles on time and those who must borrow money, he said, adding:

"This is the No. 1 evil of the proposal to let the President raise Republican Administration."

Under the House committee's bond interest ceilings, Democrats would be able to blame Eisenhower for any interest rate increases he approves.

But Mansfield objected to the idea. "I don't think that's the way to do it," he said. "Congress should not tell the President, 'You just go ahead and do what you want.' Congress should not abdicate its responsibility in this field."

Mansfield said he is convinced that an increase in government interest payments will be reflected in rising costs in other areas.

"Inflation will come more rapidly," he said. "This is a pocket-book issue and the people will understand it in 1960."

IT WAS TIME NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Lt. Dewey Schanz of the police traffic bureau found three overtime parking tickets, three one dollar bills and a note in a letter. The note said: "I've bought my husband a watch."

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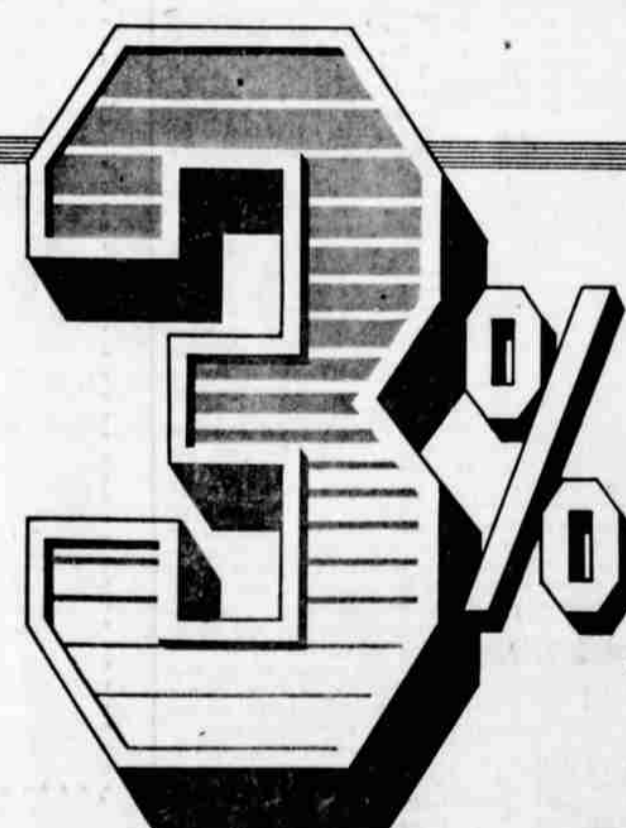
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