

# Tax Slash Hopes Die As Congressmen Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hope for a tax cut next year, a promising young sprout in the spring of 1961, died and died during the long, hot session of the 1961 Congress.

There's still brave talk about thoroughgoing reform of the rambling income tax structure, which could well include a reduction in tax rates for many. But congressional realists say the odds are long against any such change being accomplished before 1963 at the earliest.

The House Ways and Means Committee is committed to starting the 1962 session with an all-out effort to write the kind of limited, first-step tax reform bill which President Kennedy wanted enacted this year. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he hopes to send a bill to the House by February.

That would take some doing, since the committee is known to be deeply divided, even after weeks of discussion, on such basic questions as withholding of income tax on interest and dividends, tightening up on expense account allowances and the form of tax encouragement to be given business modernization investment.

The chances for enactment of soft drinks cut short.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Soft drink supplies dwindled today in a widening public boycott of bottling companies deadlocked in negotiations with striking Bay Area teamsters.

No further talks were scheduled after a breakdown Tuesday reportedly over teamster wage demands and employer insistence on compulsory arbitration.

The teamster-promoted boycott was joined by a growing number of small grocers following the lead of Lucky Stores in the East Bay and the 12,000-member San Francisco Retail Grocers Association.

All refused to accept deliveries by nonunion drivers distributing the 20 soft drinks bottled by Coca-Cola, Pepsi Cola, Seven Up, Royal Crown, Shasta, Dr. Pepper and Enterprise Bottling Co.

One Coca-Cola driver told police his ignition key was stolen Tuesday when he tried to make a delivery.

Another company truck was stopped by pickets at the Oakland plant and police were summoned to halt a group of youngsters who swarmed over the truck helping themselves to soft drinks.

Safeway Stores Inc. was reported considering joining the boycott. The bottling companies hired nonunion drivers in an effort to continue deliveries, after the teamsters distributed 100,000 leaflets requesting the boycott.

Several taverns were suggesting their customers try the products of companies not involved in the strike, and many stores reported their stock in the affected soft drinks was rapidly diminishing.

One store official, commenting on the unusual employer-union cooperation, said, "We don't want any more trouble with the teamsters."

The union said agreements had already been reached with Hires Root Beer, Mission Orange, Canada Dry and Nesbitt Orange, and that those firms were now operating under union contract.

# Ski Board Holds Meet

Alla Mage Skiers, Klamath County ski enthusiasts, held their first board of directors meeting Thursday in preparation for the coming slope season.

The club named Don Divens and John Paxton to represent them at the County Planning Commission recreational development meeting.

The first general membership meeting will be held Oct. 5, 8 p.m. at the Airmen's Service Center Building, 134 Gentile Street, Kingsley Field. A ski film will be shown and refreshments served. Visitors and guests of Alla Mage members are invited to attend.

Alla Mage Board of Directors will meet Thursday night in a planning session aimed at organizing junior skiers' activities for the year. Regular meeting nights for the club this year will be the first and third Thursdays of each month.

OK ICE CREAM TRUCKS  
WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—City Council voted unanimously Wednesday to allow ice cream trucks to continue operating on city streets despite a police study which termed the trucks a "definite hazard."

The Raleigh, N.C., City Council banned such trucks from its streets earlier this year, and a young boy was seriously injured when run over by an ice cream truck at Winston-Salem, N.C., recently.

**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Hatlo

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IT'S BASIC! IT'S GOT CLASS!

IT'S ABOUT TIME! I'VE BEEN ASKING YOU FOR A MONTH TO HELP HIM!

I JUST DIDN'T GET AROUND TO IT TILL NOW... COULDN'T SEEM TO GET HOT ON IT... THIS IS THE BEST I COULD DO...

CORNNY! NEVER MIND! I CAN DO A BETTER ONE MYSELF!

SAFEETY AND LAST

WASH AND A HOT TIP TO HLF. MAC LEOD, AND WILKINSON AVE. MONTREAL 25, CAN.

# Railroads Report Earning Gains

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Santa Fe and Western Pacific railroads, at \$3,151,368 compared to \$2,289,769 in August, 1960. Western Pacific's profit was \$509,604, compared to \$346,624 in the same month last year.

The results brought Santa Fe's net earnings for the year to date to \$1.05 a share on gross revenues of \$402 million, and Western Pacific's earnings to \$1.39 a share on revenues this year of \$314 million.

Public hearing of Santa Fe's plan to acquire Western Pacific against the rival bid of Southern Pacific will resume here Monday.

# Doctor Fights Dictatorships For 30 Years

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—For almost half his 65 years Dr. Viriato A. Fiallo has been fighting the dictatorship of Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. The generalissimo is dead, but Dr. Fiallo is continuing a relentless opposition to the regime Trujillo bequeathed to the nation.

Fiallo is president of Union Civica Nacional, a self-styled non-partisan political watchdog organization. It represents the largest best organized and most outspoken opposition to the government of President Joaquin Balaguer.

# Hen Purchase Rejected By Agriculture Office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has rejected a proposed program to purchase six to eight million laying hens for the school lunch program, it was learned today.

The department indicated that it felt purchasing the broiler breeders would not alleviate the critical poultry problem unless it was accompanied by authority to restrict replacements.

The problem of the poultry industry reached the critical stage this summer when the cost of production seriously exceeded the price paid for broilers.

The Agriculture Department said the price of a purchase program would be between \$12 million and \$18 million and would create a tendency to hold breeders beyond their normal age and set lighter than normal eggs, therefore nullifying the purchase program.

The department's decision means there can be no relief for the poultry industry, at least until Congress meets again next January.

Poultry experts now generally agree that the only help can come through a program of marketing orders for hatching eggs.

The Agriculture Department, however, can do little but study how the marketing orders might be used at hatching levels until Congress authorizes such a program.

But he adds he does not doubt the sincerity of Balaguer's desires or efforts to restore democracy.

Dr. Fiallo represents to a large segment of opposition factions the symbol around which all antigovernment elements might rally to win next May's elections.

Yet the tall physician-teacher-philosopher says he does not want the presidency.

The weight of criticism against him centers on a charge that he once was an ardent nationalist but now favors intervention.

He admits he requested the Organization of American States to look into the status of political freedom here but says he never asked for direct or indirect physical intervention.

During the U.S. military occupation of the Dominican Republic, 1916-1924, he made speeches and wrote newspaper articles opposing the presence of American troops. The U.S. intervention started Trujillo to the top and marked the beginning of Fiallo's war on the generalissimo. He was in and out of jail for the next 31 years.

From 1947 through 1952, he was arrested three times and spent a total of seven months in solitary confinement. He was accused of subversion. He was refused permission to leave the country in 1947 when forced to take refuge in the Colombian Embassy.

He was fired as professor at Santo Domingo University in 1932 for refusing to join the official party. In 1951 he was dismissed as director of medical services for various industrial concerns through pressure from Trujillo.

He lives in a modest, comfortable home almost in the heart of the city. His wife, a first cousin, is Atala Fiallo de Fiallo, a warm-hearted woman who speaks French and English fluently. Her father was Fabio Fiallo, poet-diplomat who served as consul general in New York and European capitals. The Fiallos have two sons, Fabio, 40, a businessman, and Rafael Aristides, 35, a lawyer.

Fiallo blames the cooperation of intellectuals and the indifference of American nations for helping keep Trujillo in power 31 years.

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