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HOUSE BODY VOTES INCOME TAX SLASH

10 Per Cent Cut Would Become Effective June 30

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a bill to cut personal income tax rates 10 per cent effective June 30, cutting tax rates 10 per cent effective June 30.

The tax cut was championed by Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the committee.

His bill was passed by the committee despite President Eisenhower's recommendation that no action be taken on an income tax cut until steps have been taken to balance the budget.

Reed said the vote at a closed committee meeting was 21 to 4 in favor of his proposal. One Democrat and three Republicans voted against it. Twelve Republicans and nine Democrats were for it.

Before the final committee action, the Democrats on the committee offered a series of proposals demanding a delay until the administration takes a firm stand on Reed's tax-cutting drive and until the administration gives more report on the effects of the bill.

Eisenhower has declared a hands-off policy on the tax-cut bill for the time being. Democrats have assailed him for this, claiming he should have taken a definite stand.

All the Democratic proposals were defeated by a straight party vote of 19 Republicans to 10 Democrats.

The future fate of Reed's bill is uncertain in the Rules Committee.

Pat's Alleged Tutor On Stand

NEW YORK (AP)—A worldly-wise blonde who allegedly coached Billy J. Kelly's girl in the art of prostitution was called to the witness stand today to testify on charges of perjury.

The trim, 31-year-old divorcee, Barbara Harmon, her eyes flashing in anger, reportedly answered questions as she was led into the locked courtroom.

Prosecutors have described her as the woman who taught Ward "How to act and what to say" as a high-priced call girl, after Miss Ward allegedly was forced into the profession by playboy J. Kelly.

Miss Harmon, a one-time television hit player, wore a navy blue suit, a pink blouse, and silver chain and earrings. She strode mutely through the crowded courtroom.

Meanwhile, an aide to State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin J. Scribner said it may be late afternoon before the judge rules on a motion to force the woman to press coverage of the trial.

Five newspaper, two wire service and two feature syndicates are pressing the action, in the order by General Sessions Judge Francis L. Vaneles excluding press and public.

STEAK AT 39 CENTS NEEDS NO BALLYHOO

OCEAN DRIVE, S. C. (AP)—The Henderson Grocery Store here hardly had to advertise its Venetian T-bone and sirloin steaks for 39 cents a pound.

Word got out in advance and a large portion of the meat was sold before the appearance of the advertisement featuring steaks as "choice of the gauchos" and "flavor-bred in the Pampas."

(The Pampas are the cattle producing plains of the Argentine and Uruguay. The gauchos are the cowboys.)

The store got the idea from the Columbia O. market that sold 7,000 pounds of New Zealand meat in one day.

OUR WEATHER

HEARD RULES MEXICO CITY (AP)—New rules for faces went out to Mexico's residents today. If heard or worn they must be short enough not to cover collar insignia.

Defense Dept. Money Request Turned Down

House Group Refuses To Vote New Funds

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Any such plan must be submitted to Congress. Once submitted, it becomes effective after 60 days unless the Senate or House adopt a resolution of disapproval.

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W&M Discloses Cheating Ring

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Approximately 30 students, including star football and basketball players, are involved in a cheating ring at the College of William and Mary, The Associated Press learned today.

A source close to the college told a reporter the students involved had either quit school or had been suspended after an honor committee meeting last week. Some were suspended for failure to report an honor code violation.

The duplicitous Alvin Duke Chandler, president of the college, immediately threw up a veil of secrecy around the students involved and their identification.

This was the second scandal involving this southern college in America in less than two years. In August, 1951, college officials probed reports of alleged tampering with high school transcripts and grades in order to make prospective athletes eligible for admission to the college.

Chandler, an old hand at taking security measures as a veteran of World War II, admitted last week that there had been "infractions of the honor code" which were in the name of Williams and Mary in 1949.

Dust And Snow Kicked Up Windy Storm Lashes Midwestern U. S.

into Oklahoma on gusty gusts as it reached hurricane velocity. Oklahoma City recorded gusts of 72 miles an hour and visibility was shortened to only a block or two in many cities in the northwestern part of the state.

The dust-laden wind moved across the state in a southeasterly direction headed for Arkansas. Damage from early reports was listed as light and no injuries were reported although police in some of the smaller communities said visibility was "zero."

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Arms Economy Hurts Defense, General Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says its effort to hold down the cost of the Korean War has delayed progress toward footpound national defense.

Lt. Gen. A. C. McCallie, the Army's chief of Ordnance, testified that funds were stretched as far as possible to finance the war from available money and to avoid asking Congress for extra appropriations.

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Planes Strike Red Center

Communist probes in predawn darkness. Temperatures dropped below zero all over the front.

The Eighth Army's new commander, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, indicated there might be some unpleasant surprises for the Communists.

Taylor told a news conference the 17-million army is "a formidable military force which has accomplished great things in the past and is capable of further achievements in the future."

He added that he would like nothing better than to meet a Communist offensive. He said also that the Communists have not met "ingenious and unorthodox commanders." But he did not indicate whether any Communist strategy he might have in mind.

The Thunderjets broke off the chase "to avoid violation of Russian-held territory," the Air Force said.

It was only 41 miles from Nemuro to the nearest Russian-held island. Japan's air boundary is only 2 1/4 miles from the tip of the peninsula.

The Thunderjets were on a routine patrol mission when radar detected a Russian jet intruder. The radar men flashed the signal that sent the U. S. planes roaring in pursuit.

The U. S. B-29 Superfort was shot down over the Japanese island of Honshu. The Superfort violated Russian territory and opened fire on Soviet planes in the same general area.

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Rosenbergs Sentenced To Die Week Of March 9

NEW YORK (AP)—Execution of atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg today was set for the week of March 9.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman scheduled the new execution date for the husband and wife, whose appeal to the President for clemency has been rejected.

The couple was convicted nearly two years ago of conspiring to transmit atomic information to Russia. They have been in Sing Sing prison since their conviction.

Only action by the U. S. Supreme Court—which has twice rejected appeals in the case—could save the couple from death. The president's recommendation of clemency was rejected by the Supreme Court.

Fourth Life Raft Found Empty

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A fourth life raft from the National Airlines DC-6 plane that plunged into the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico with 46 persons aboard was found empty today "apparently ending all hope for survivors."

Three other life rafts, empty, were found bobbing on the choppy waters yesterday by an armada of planes and ships which bombed the waters and around 17 bodies.

The Coast Guard said every life raft was probably washed then overboard.

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Comic Dictionary

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