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FAVORS CUTS FIRST Committee Splits With Ke On Taxes

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee disapproved vigorously and openly today President Eisenhower's avowed policy of putting spending cuts ahead of any reductions in taxes.

A tax cut must "precede, not follow" budget reductions, the committee said in a report to the House only one day after the president's speech. However, strongly renewed his stand for the reverse order.

CLASH IN OPEN

This language brought sharply into the open a simmering clash among Republicans over tax policy and raised the threat of a possible procedural veto. It was approved by the committee in a closed meeting late yesterday—without a roll call.

The committee planned to make it public today. Some newsmen saw a copy in advance of that action.

The report formally sends to the House, with a recommendation for passage, a bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code (R.V.N.) to set individual income taxes 10 per cent starting July 1—bill approved 21-4 by the committee Monday.

KE'S STAND

At his first White House news conference, Eisenhower said yesterday that the government cannot

7 MIGs SHOT DOWN BY AIR STRIKE

Red Center Blasted By 379 Air Force And Marine Planes

SEoul (AP)—U. S. Sabre jets today destroyed seven Red MIG-15's while screening two smaller air blunts by 57 fighter bombers against a Communist tank and infantry training center near the Red capital, Pyongyang.

The Pyongyang area was blasted by nearly 400 Air Force and Marine planes that roared over on morning and afternoon strikes.

Today's seven destroyed to 35 the number of MIGs reported destroyed or damaged in five days of fierce aerial fights. Of these, 14 were destroyed, 5 probably destroyed and 16 damaged.

Sabre pilots shot down five MIGs and destroyed two more by out-maneuvering them in swirling dog fights that produced the 26th ace of the Korean War.

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Four F-4E Phantom Marine planes rained more than 750,000 pounds of explosives on the target area in morning and afternoon strikes.

Pilots said their bombs touched off many secondary explosions, including direct hits on ammunition and fuel dumps. Numerous fires burst clouds of smoke into the sky.

There was little action along the front around Seoul. U. S. Eighth Army reported only brief skirmishes as temperatures plunged below zero all across the peninsula.

Dunn Named Envoy To Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated James C. Dunn to be ambassador to Spain, and Karl L. Rankin to be ambassador to Nationalist China.

Eisenhower also sent to the Senate the nomination of John Moore McCintyre to be assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

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He is a native of Newark, N. J., and served in the foreign service since 1919. He would succeed Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh at Madrid.

Rankin has been in charge of the embassy at Taipei, Formosa, since Aug. 8, 1950.

Atomic Project Walkout Ended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFSA building in the Sea of Japan today a three-day walkout of construction workers at the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River plant will be ended immediately.

William C. Keenan, the department secretary-treasurer, told newsmen this after a meeting of construction union officials.

Keenan said it was agreed that the men would return to work and that issues in dispute would be considered while construction proceeds.

Navy Men Reluctant To Talk About Extension Of Blockade To China

By OLEN CLEMENS ABOARD U. S. CARRIER VALLEY FORGE, off Korea (AP)—Navy officers here in the Sea of Japan have maintained an effective blockade along the entire Korean coast since the Chinese coast guard was expelled from the coast.

The possible repercussions from Communist Russia and the rest of the Red world is something that Navy men do not talk about publicly.

Would such a sea blockade drastically slash Communist China's war potential anyway? That is considered quite likely.

The U. S. and United Nations warships operating in the Korean coast are in a hot surface traffic along the 2,000-mile China coast.

Hundreds of Chinese junks, as well as vessels flying foreign flags—including some leased from members of the United Nations—were in Red ports with war material.

House, Senate Get Anti-KKK Measure

Legislation aimed directly at the Ku Klux Klan which created a reign of terror in Columbia County a year ago was introduced in the General Assembly today.

Bills introduced in both House and Senate would make it illegal to join any secret society, secret political society or secret military society "having for a purpose the resisting or circumventing the laws of the state."

The legislation also would forbid any person over 16 from entering any road or public way, and public property, or to enter the home of any other person while wearing a mask, hood, or device "which would conceal his identity or disguise his voice."

It would forbid disguised persons from holding demonstrations or meetings of the property of other persons without obtaining permission and filling the permission with the names and addresses of persons who would be present.

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McCarthy Says Mrs. Roosevelt Helped Fast

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today said Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt helped to arrange Government circulation of some writings by leftist Communist writers.

McCarthy then called Fast to the witness stand, and the writer denied the charge of possible self-censorship, to say whether he is or has been a Communist.

McCarthy also told the subcommittee that Secretary of State Dulles has countermanded an order issued by a subordinate last Feb. 3 which the Senator said directed that "special credibility" would be placed on writings of "Communist endorsed" authors, including Fast, in overseas anti-Communist propaganda broadcasts.

McCarthy is presiding over the subcommittee's investigation of charges of waste and mismanagement in "Voice" affairs.

He told his colleagues that some of Fast's writings had been given distribution by "Army Services" and the State Dept. The Senator added that Mrs. Roosevelt had helped.

He did not elaborate, and swung immediately into the questioning of the developments came after a Voice of America official had testified that the agency could not prove, there has been a "premeditated, planned attempt" to draw the truth from anti-Communists.

The witness was Stuart Ayers, assistant chief of the Voice's Latin American division. McCarthy announced that Ayers had given testimony before the subcommittee.

Comic Dictionary

By G. MILTON KELLY One who will always let you have your way.

OUR WEATHER

Clear today, tonight and tomorrow with slowly rising temperature.

High temperature yesterday, 53 degrees. Low temperature expected today, 50 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 43 degrees. High temperature expected tonight, 50 degrees.

Sunrise 7:06 A. M.; sunset 6:08 P. M.

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NEW WAR TECHNIQUES

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Sanctor Observes Medical Progress

PUSAN, Korea.—The progress, achieved by medical science during the seven and one-half years since the end of World War II is clearly reflected in the Korean combat zone, according to two noted U. S. surgeons who have just completed a two-week inspection tour of military medical installations of all types throughout Korea.

Dr. Paul W. Sanger of Charlotte, together with Dr. Edward T. Churchill, prominent Boston surgeon and Harvard University surgery professor, used the field trip to compare medical care now being given United Nations fighting men in Korea with that given in combat areas in World War II.

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High points of the United States

Lodge Calls Strategy Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., today called a strategy conference of the U. N. Assembly in Geneva, apparently to discuss plans for the U. N. Assembly meeting in Paris.

High points of the United States

Senators Want To Hear Benson Explain Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee today decided to ask Secretary of Agriculture Benson to testify before a public session on his farm policies.

Benson has been under sharp attack from some Democratic Senators who accuse him of inaction in the face of falling prices, but Chairman Aiken (R-Ill.) of the committee upheld him vigorously after the group's closed session today.

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Lifted Dairy Products, Cosmetics, Coal & Drugs Freed

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