

Gov. Hollings Asking Legislature To Enact Income Tax Relief Plan

COLUMBIA AP — Gov Ernest F. Hollings today asked the Legislature to enact income tax relief, increase teacher pay and improve physical plants at state institutions.

The 38 year old chief executive recommended to the opening session that lawmakers restore a \$500 exemption to state income tax-payers for federal taxes paid. The exemption was eliminated last year, effective with taxes due on 1959 personal income.

He described his proposal as "the only tax relief that can be practically and immediately given. . . it would cost the state about 2 million dollars a year.

The governor figured this would leave a surplus of some 8 million. He said 3 million of this should be retained in the reserve fund and the other 5 million should be kicked back to the counties for educational purposes.

The capital improvements program carried a 5 million price tag. It included a new \$2,350,000 state office building and improvements at the state's industrial schools, the sanatorium, Winthrop College and the State Penitentiary.

Hollings called "substantial and wise" a proposed teacher pay increase that would average about 10 per cent, including raises under the certification program. The pay increase, backed by the Budget and Control Board, would be about 6 per cent, not counting automatic state aid pay raises under the certification program.

Hollings said college faculty salaries have "lagged far behind those in other fields" and commended to lawmakers a Budget Board recommendation for a 10 per cent increase for faculties at Winthrop, the University of South Carolina, Clemson and The Citadel. It would be financed in part by raising student activity fees \$50.

Pilot Loses Life Bidding Freedom

TAIPEI, Formosa AP — A Chinese Communist pilot lost his life today in bidding for freedom with a crash landing of his MIG jet fighter on Formosa, an American source said.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry announced a Red flier had defected to Nationalist China and without reporting his fate—said his plane was damaged slightly in landing at an emergency air strip in northeast Formosa.

The American source, who refused to be identified by name, said Nationalist officers near the crash site told him the plane landed in a beach area and buried its nose in the sand, killing the pilot.

Ministers Disagree

PHILADELPHIA AP — The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. reported today that in a poll 875 of its ministers disagreed that "the religious affiliation of a presidential candidate is irrelevant." Only 57 ministers agreed.

The church said ministers were asked to indicate their opinions about a Roman Catholic candidate in multiple choice statements in the Nov. 16 issue of Monday Morning, a magazine for Presbyterian ministers. Responses totaled 1,047 out of a possible 10,947.

Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass. who is a Catholic, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Will Soviet Union and US Debt For American Help Be Settled?

WASHINGTON AP — For the third time in 13 years the United States and the Soviet Union are trying to settle the Soviets' lend-lease debt for American help during the war. But don't read too much into an agreement, if there is one.

The two sides talked about it in 1947-48 and again in 1951-52, without success. They started talking again Monday, but this time under different circumstances.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev, when he was here last September, made a pitch for trade as part of better relations in a number of fields between the U.S.S.R. and the United States. He was told a lend-lease settlement might remove a major obstacle, and the new lend-lease talks are a result of his urging.

So there may be a settlement. If there is, trade between the two countries should increase a bit, but probably not on a large scale for a good while.

Agreement on trade doesn't necessarily mean agreement on other big issues such as disarmament or the Soviets' demand that the Western Allies get their troops out of Berlin. It has been past Soviet practice to haggle on each issue individually, as if none was related to any other.

During the war this country provided the Soviet Union with \$10,800,000,000 worth of military and civilian equipment. After the war the United States wrote off the military equipment and concentrated on getting paid for the civilian goods still in Soviet hands.

The value of the civilian goods was pegged at \$2,600,000,000 by this country. After the two previous talks the United

States had scaled down its claim to 800 million dollars. The Soviets offered 300 million.

There are various legal restrictions on trade with the U.S.S.R. Some go back to before World War I, because the Communists have never paid on loans made to the Russian government before the Soviets took over.

The result is trade between the two countries is in tiny terms, compared with their economies. Last year the United States exported three and one-half million dollars worth of goods to the Soviet Union and imported about seventeen and one-half million dollars worth.

When Khrushchev met President Eisenhower last fall at Camp David he was reportedly very upset over American restrictions on trading with the U.S.S.R. He was said to feel the Soviet Union was being treated like an outcast.

Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon said last September Khrushchev was told at Camp David that if the Soviet Union is reasonable about paying off on its lend-lease debt it may pave the way to easing American restrictions.

He said the Eisenhower administration may ask Congress-provided there is a settlement to remove some legal prohibitions against dealing with the Soviet Union and to extend more favored tariff treatment.

But one of the main roadblocks to any big increase in trade with the U.S.S.R. soon even if there's a settlement is that goods that American purchasers want from abroad in substantial quantities, and which the Soviets have available, are already being supplied by free world countries.

Mother Accused of Lashing Daughter

BERKELEY, Calif. AP—Ilona Sasse plans to plead innocent Wednesday of battery in the dog-leash whipping of her daughter, Ursula Wechel, 17.

Mrs. Sasse, 37, a German shoe clerk, is free on bail of \$1,050. A charge of child beating was reduced Monday to battery.

The mother-daughter conflict broke into the open last weekend after Ursula showed police welts and bruises. She said her mother beat her with a dog-leash after she came from work and found Ursula had not prepared dinner and then refused to eat.

"I don't like my mother," said the girl.

Mrs. Sasse concedes she hit Ursula with the dog-leash but insists "I did not beat her."

Mrs. Sasse says the girl disobeys, will not study and cannot hold a job.

"I don't want her in my house any more," she told reporters. "She lies, she tells people she has no shoes, no dresses, nothing to eat. That's not true."

Mrs. Sasse and her daughters Ursula, then 3 and Renate, then 4, were separated by a 1945 bombing of Breslau. The daughters were reported killed. Mrs. Sasse remarried and came to the United States. She and the girls were reunited in 1957 with the aid of the Red Cross. Her husband is a machinist.

Prisoners To Be Processed In Va.

LYNCHBURG, Va. AP —

Cases against nine Ivy Bluff, N.C. prison escapees will be processed in western Virginia before the men are returned to North Carolina, District Atty. John Strickler says.

The escapees were indicted Monday on such federal offenses as interstate transportation of stolen automobiles and unlawful possession of firearms.

The U.S. District Court indictments were returned against these escapees:

Douglas Ray Anderson, 24, Atlanta; James W. Strickland, 34, Columbia, S.C.; William Mitchell Vaughn, 39, Halifax County, Va.; James Edward Christy, 26, Concord, N.C.; Ralph Douglas Byers, 27, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Charles W. Steward, 52, Wilmington, N.C.; Wyle Frank Cummings Jr., 34, Winston-Salem; Johnnie Lee Miller, 26, Albemarle, N.C.; and John Richard Kilbourne Jr., 34, Winston-Salem.

They were among 20 prisoners who fled the Ivy Bluff prison last month. From the original group only Willie Shaw, 29, Rougemont, N.C., and Cleveland McNeill, 27, Fuquay Springs, N.C., are still at large.

Eisenhower Calls For Congress To Remove Interest Rates

WASHINGTON AP — President Eisenhower today called on Congress to remove what he called the archaic 4 1/4 per cent interest rate ceiling on long-term government bonds.

In a brief and forceful message—the first special message of the new session of Congress—Eisenhower blamed congress for boosting the cost of carrying the national debt.

"I deem it imperative, therefore, that this restrictive ceiling be removed," the President wrote.

"I am asking the secretary of the Treasury to transmit to the Congress proposed legislation designed to attain this objective."

Because of objections by many members to high and rising interest charges, Congress did not approve last year ceiling—removal action which Eisenhower described as the most urgent business before the lawmakers.

"Congressional inaction on that request has resulted in a much more rapid increase in short-term debt than would otherwise have occurred," today's message said.

"As a result, short-term Treasury borrowing costs have risen to the highest levels in several decades and the ability of debt management to operate in a manner consistent with sound principles of sustained economic growth has been seriously undermined."

The ceiling, enacted during World War I, applies to government securities which mature in five years or longer.

1960-61 Budget Recommended

COLUMBIA AP — A \$325,379,268 state budget for 1960-61 was recommended to the General Assembly today by the Budget and Control Board.

The board appraised the state's financial situation as one of "rapid recovery" from a deficit situation a year ago.

It warned however that it should not be "assumed that the recent rapid gain in business activity will continue."

NCAA to Investigate Charges Hurlled Against Texas After Cotton Bowl Game

AUSTIN, Tex. AP — The University of Texas has asked the NCAA to investigate the charges of "dirty play" hurled against Texas following the Cotton Bowl game.

Dr. Logan Wilson, president, said Monday he was convinced after investigation "that the charges are irresponsible, false and slanderous."

He wrote H. J. Darricott, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., Gunnison, Colo., requesting the NCAA to name a committee to study the game films and to investigate the charges.

Darricott said he had not received the letter and would have no comment until he did receive it.

Athletic Director Lew Andreas of the University of Syracuse, Texas' foe in the Cotton Bowl, said at Syracuse: "No member of the Syracuse University administration, nor any member of its coaching staff, ever has accused the Texas team of playing 'dirty football in the Cotton Bowl game.'"

President Wilson said the false charges had damaged the university's reputation as well as hurt intercollegiate athletics generally.

Syracuse trimmed Texas 23-14 in a hard-fought game New Year's Day. Charges of "dirty play" were tossed about following the game by various news media.

"Such charges were broadcast on a national television program, were made in news stories by some sports writers and were accepted as bases for derogatory comments in influential newspapers and magazines.

Ike's Plan Calls In Postal Rates For An Increase

WASHINGTON AP — President Eisenhower plans to call again for an increase in postal rates, Rep. Charles A. Halleck R-Ind said today.

Halleck and other Republican congressional leaders were given a preview at the White House of Eisenhower's budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

In his State of the Union message last week, the President said, his budget going to Congress next Monday will call for spending \$79,800,000,000.

He also predicted a \$4,200,000,000 surplus.

At a news conference today, Halleck was asked whether the President's forecast of such a surplus was predicated on an increase in postal rates.

Elliot Champion Miler Not Allowed To Run In U. S.

SYDNEY, Australia AP — World champion miler Herb Elliott will not be allowed to run in the United States next week, the Australian Amateur Athletic Union announced today. Union Secretary Arthur Hodsdon announced the decision after more than a week of conflicting statements on whether the Australian ace would be permitted to run in New York and Los Angeles. At the same time Hodsdon criticized Elliott for delays in notifying the AAU of his plans.

Virginia General Assembly Asked For Tax Program

By JOHN F. DAFFRON RICHMOND, Va. AP — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. asked the opening session of the Virginia General Assembly today to adopt a new \$142,600,000 tax program to meet government costs that "continue to rise at an alarming rate."

The new money, he told a joint session of House and Senate in his prepared state of the commonwealth address, was needed to provide more funds for education, health, public buildings and highways and financial assistance to the localities.

To get the money he asked for Virginia's first sales tax, with a 3 per cent rate. Almond's budget for the next two fiscal years will be disclosed Thursday.

Notable in the governor's address was the absence of any reference to the school segregation battle that divided the Assembly into opposing camps at the special session last year, which enacted the so-called freedom of choice school operating plan.

There was only an oblique hint of the racial problem still at the forefront in the view of some legislators. This came when he referred to the 45 million dollars of the sales tax take he wants divided among the counties, cities and towns during the 1960-62 biennium.

"I am recommending that the distribution be made for purposes of general government without any earmarking by the state. The school situation makes this course absolutely necessary."

Almond did say Thursday's budget message would request \$195,873,000 for public education, an increase of almost 35 1/2 million dollars over present school appropriations.

"This is a staggering amount,"