

Surcharge For Additional Year

Johnson To Urge Tax Extension

WASHINGTON UPI — President Johnson will recommend a year's extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge in the budget he proposes for the first full fiscal year of the Nixon administration, sources reported Monday.

The White House announced the President will submit his budget request for fiscal year 1970, starting July 1, to Congress at midday Wednesday and deliver his final economic report Thursday.

Administration sources said that Johnson would propose in the budget that the tax surcharge imposed last year as an anti-inflationary measure be retained past its automatic June 30 cut-off date. This, they said, would result in a surplus of about \$3 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970.

There was no immediate word from Richard Nixon, who said during the campaign that the 10 per cent tax increase should be allowed to die. But one congressional

source, who asked not to be identified, said: "You can assume that there has been agreement between the outgoing and incoming administrations."

Another reliable source said, however, that Nixon reserves the option to take another look at the economy in the spring to see at that time whether the extension still is necessary.

Johnson is also expected to ask that congressional salaries be raised from \$30,000 a year to \$42,500 a year when he makes his request for a budget expected to total about \$195 billion—\$9 billion more than the current budget.

The President, beginning his final week as Chief Executive, spent Monday working on his budget request and the State of the Union Message he will deliver to a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary George Christian refused to say if Johnson had received

support from President-elect Richard M. Nixon—which he reportedly requested—on his proposal to extend the surtax.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said, "I hope Johnson and Nixon get together." But Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, who predicted last week the new budget would total \$195 billion, refused to comment until the president-elect had stated his

position on the proposed extension.

Ranking Republicans on the Senate's two economic committees, however, said they favored extending the tax.

The surcharge was signed into law by Johnson June 28, 1968. It went into effect for individuals April 1, 1968, and for corporations on Jan. 1, 1968.

From its inception to the

end of the fiscal year June 30, it is expected to produce \$14.5 billion—\$9.2 billion from individuals and \$5.3 billion from corporations.

Money vs. Crime

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Government will raise 20 million pesos (\$5 million) to help its current anti-crime drive.

"We are determined to do everything within the law to reduce crime and to maintain peace and order," President Ferdinand E. Marcos said.

U. S. Negotiator Says 'No Talk On Winning'

PARIS (UPI)—The chief U. S. negotiator at the Paris talks said Monday Americans should quit talking about "winning" the Vietnam War and aim at carrying out the "limited" objectives set by the government.

W. Averell Harriman, the 77-year-old head of the American delegation to the talks, said it makes no sense to speak of winning a "limited war" such as Vietnam.

"I hope that the press and

the public will realize this, and not talk about winning a war but rather of achieving these objectives," Harriman said, as he prepared to relinquish his post.

He added he was optimistic about the outcome of the talks, but said time and patience are needed to reach agreement.

"I believe that out of these negotiations a peaceful solution will come," he said.

Harriman, who has headed the U. S. team since the talks opened in May, retires Jan. 19 to make way for Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard M. Nixon's choice for his negotiator.

Six days before leaving Paris for retirement in Washington, D. C., Harriman told members of the Anglo-American Press Club, "our objectives in South Vietnam are limited, and we will be satisfied with achieving them."

According to American officials, the limited objectives Harriman referred to were the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese people, free elections and peace for the entire country.

There has been speculation that Harriman will hold a final meeting with the North Vietnamese delegation chief, Xuan Thuy, before departing, but he made no comment on this.

Sunday, Harriman's deputy, Cyrus Vance, met with his Communist counterpart Col. Ha Van Lau, in an attempt to break the procedural deadlock which has held up opening of the formal talks, but no agreement was reached.

Monday, Vance continued discussions with the South Vietnamese allies by meeting with Pham Dang Lam, chief Saigon negotiator, to discuss procedural proposals to be made to the North Vietnamese.

Sirhan Jurors Questioned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The name of Robert F. Kennedy was mentioned for the first time in the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan Monday when the defense said the defendant admitted firing the shots that killed the presidential aspirant.

"There will be no denial that Sirhan fired the shots that killed Senator Kennedy and injured others," chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper said in questioning the first prospective juror.

The prospect, aerospace worker George E. Double, was excused for cause when he said Sirhan's admission of pulling the trigger would prevent him from considering the case with an open mind.

Twenty-five prospective jurors, 13 men and 12 women, were ushered into the courtroom as the trial began its second week. Twelve of them were seated in the jury box to undergo questioning in the trial of the 24-year-old Arab immigrant.

The slight, dark-haired defendant stared intently at the six men and six women who underwent original questioning, and whispered with attorney Russell Parsons. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker said the jury would first determine the verdict, and then, if it found him guilty of first degree murder, would decide if he should be sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

Although newsmen and the few spectators admitted undergo extensive searching each time they enter the security area around the

courtroom, none of the prospective jurors were searched. The defense convinced Walker that searching the jury would cause an "oppressive atmosphere" prejudicial to his client.

Cooper told the prospective jurors that it would be necessary to inquire into their political convictions and to ask which candidate they had preferred in the June California primary won by Kennedy. Cooper said it might also be necessary to go into the jurors' religious and ethnic beliefs.

Walker told the jurors that once the 12 regular members and six alternates were selected and sworn in, they would be locked up nightly throughout the trial in hotel rooms. This would mean, the judge said, no direct contact with their families, except that weekend visits by their spouses would be permitted during the trial, but not during deliberations.

Jury selection got underway after Walker denied a defense motion challenging California's jury system as unconstitutional. The defense argued that some persons were automatically excused from jury duty because of their occupations.

The defense held that not all persons eligible for exclusion because of their jobs exercise that right, and that the law which permits them to be excluded was not unconstitutional.

Moonflight Craft Near Completion

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Busy moonport engineers Monday worked on spacecraft for the next three manned spaceflights preparing them for launch in February, May and July.

The four-legged descent section of the Apollo 11 moon landing craft, called a lunar module, was delivered to the booming space center Sunday and underwent a detailed inspection Monday. It is the first ship scheduled to land men on the moon.

The command ship that will ferry Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin between the earth and the moon in July is due to be shipped here later this month.

The Apollo 10 command craft, meanwhile, was put through a simulated flight in an airless test chamber Monday in the first of several tests designed to prove it is spaceworthy. The Apollo 10 lunar module, scheduled to fly two men within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface, has passed similar tests.

Apollo 10 astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan

are aiming toward launch May 17 on a lunar landing rehearsal in orbit around the moon.

The first manned space test of the bug-like lunar module will occur during the 10-day Apollo 9 earth orbital mission set to begin Feb. 28. James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart are training for that mission.

The 363-foot Apollo 9 rocket-spacecraft combination underwent systems tests Monday on its ocean-side launch pad.

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Varisty

AAUP To Discuss BSM's 13 Demands

The January meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), scheduled for tonight, will feature a panel discussion on "The Black Student Movement Demands."

The meeting, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the Faculty Club, will be led by sociology professor Richard Cramer, chairman of the AAUP's Student Rights Committee.

Other panelists participating in the program will include members of the Phillips Committee and several students, including representatives of the Black Student Movement (BSM).

The Phillips Committee is a faculty group created after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King under the Faculty Council's Dixon Resolution. The purpose of the committee, according to Dr. Cramer, is "to study ways in which the University can aid blacks both within and without the

University structure."

Some of the proposals under consideration by the Phillips Committee, which is headed by Dickson Phillips, dean of the law school, include the possibility of a "high-risk admissions program" for members of minority races and the possibility of placing more Negroes in the University administration.

The meeting will be open to the general public, and students and teachers are urged to attend.

Abrams Opposes Reductions

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said Monday he opposes a reduction in American forces until he is certain such a move would not jeopardize the war effort.

"We've put too much into this in terms of sacrifice to get

gay with it now," Abrams said. "I'm not going to recommend a reduction until I'm absolutely sure it's in order."

The four-star general, who succeeded Gen. William C. Westmoreland last year as the top U.S. officer in Vietnam said any decision to reduce the number of American troops should be made "deliberately, analytically and with sound objectives."

Sources close to President Nguyen Van Thieu said last Saturday he may recommend that as many as 60,000 U.S. troops be sent home this year.

Abrams said measures were being taken to speed the time when the 535,000-man U.S. expeditionary force could be reduced.

"We have stepped up our equipping of the South Vietnamese," Abrams said in referring to measures which have included the arming of all South Vietnamese troops with M16 automatic rifles.

"They (the South Vietnamese) have backed up their promotion and training of officers. That's the other part

of getting the Vietnamese fully capable of providing their own security."

On another matter, Abrams said Communist troops were now capable of launching a new offensive in the Saigon region by moving elements of two divisions into South Vietnam from Cambodia.

"The fact that he (the enemy) is preparing to do something, that is very clear."

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Biafran Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

into Biafra nightly. He feels that this figure will soon be raised to about 400 tons by the addition of four aircraft given to private relief organizations by the U.S. government.

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Another speaker at the conference was Dr. Herman Middlekoop, director of Biafran relief for the World Council of Churches.

Middlekoop said that 120 to 130 tons of food and other relief supplies are being flown

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