

To finance election campaigns

# Democrats win key vote on bill

WASHINGTON—Liberal and Southern Democrats set aside their differences Thursday and defeated Republican attempts to kill their plan to finance Presidential election campaigns with money volunteered by taxpayers.

With their party's success in financing the effort to deny President Nixon a second term riding on the outcome, all the Democratic presidential hopefuls in the Senate were on hand for the vote on GOP amendments that would have scuttled the measure.

The Democrats said the initial test vote showed they had the strength to pass the legislation—and attach it to a bill Nixon could not veto without jeopardizing his economic program which may be vital to his own re-election hopes.

At issue was a plan to allow taxpayers to check a box on their 1971 tax returns and earmark \$1 of their taxes, or \$2 for a joint return, to a fund which would provide \$20.4 million for each of the two major party presidential candidates and \$6.3 million for George Wallace if he runs.

Presidential candidates could choose not to take the public funds and finance their campaigns from private contributions, the traditional method.

But if a candidate took public money, he could not spend more than the \$20.4 million. This would put President Nixon in a bind.

If he signed the bill, he would be guaranteeing the hard pressed Democrats, still \$9.3 million in debt from 1968, a

fund with which to run against him.

If he chose to rely on private funds, the Democrats would charge him with "buying the election." They said he already has budgeted \$40 million for his 1972 campaign.

Nixon spent \$29.5 million in 1968. Hubert H. Humphrey, his Democrat opponent, spent \$12.6 million.

Angry but outnumbered Republicans called the plan a "fraud" and "a raid on Treasury."

"This smells!" shouted Sen. Lowell P. Weicker (R-Conn.) pointing a finger at the Democrats. "You're trying to legislate yourself back into office."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, also speaking in a shout, replied that "a rare bird indeed" is the

elector official who is not influenced by the people who give him big sums of money.

If the Senate voted approval, the plan would not have to pass the House to become law because it is an amendment to the House passed tax bill.

From the Senate the tax measure goes to a House-Senate Conference Committee, which would have to reconcile the differences between the Senate and the House versions of the tax bill.

The committee will be dominated by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills is not only a long standing supporter of government financed election campaigns. He is also a Democratic presidential hopeful for 1972.

The first crucial Senate vote came on an amendment by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.) to delete the heart of the proposal—the \$1 tax checkoff. He was defeated, 49-46.

In a rare display of party unity, 49 Democrats and no Republicans voted. Forty-three Republicans and only three Democrats—Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Va.), Sam J. Ervin (N.C.) and John L. McClellan (Ark.)—voted yes.

Even such conservative Southerners as Mississippians James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis, both Democrats, voted with their party.

The split was even more dramatic on the second vote—on an amendment by Sen. Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.) to increase a taxpayer's taxes by \$1 if he checked the box on his tax form.

Baker was defeated 56-53. No Democrats voted for his amendments, only three Republicans deserted party lines to vote against it.

that Nixon will address the labor convention Friday. Indications were that the chief executive would try to patch up his differences with the giant labor federation.

Meany said the President had chosen public members for the Pay Board, who were not neutral, but leaned instead

toward management. "It adds up to a stacked deck. It adds up to playing with loaded dice," he declared.

The labor leader said he feared even "more stringent and repressive controls" on the workers if the present Phase II of the administration's economic program fails.

"It is ironic and interesting to note the new affinity of Mr. Nixon for totalitarian regimes—from Peking to Moscow to Athens," Meany said. "The authoritarian mind in government trusts neither the people nor the free and voluntary institutions of the people. Its impulse is to control, to direct and to dictate."

Meany said semi-retired Federal Judge George H. Boldt, the chairman of the Pay Board and one of the five public members, "doesn't know a damn thing about labor and management."

He said that before Nixon selected Boldt, Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, whom he also criticized, had told the labor leader that Boldt was "totally and completely unfit for the job."

Later, however, Hodgson said Boldt was selected for the post because "we couldn't get anyone else," Meany said.

The AFL-CIO leader said another public member, Arnold Weber, hardly could be neutral since he came directly from the post of executive director of Nixon's Cost of Living Council. Meany said Weber rather than Boldt was really calling the shots on the Pay Board.

He said another supposed neutral member is William Caples, president of Kenyon College. But Meany noted that Caples' "whole life was spent in management" at Inland Steel before he took the college post two years ago.

# George Meany charges Nixon 'stacked' Pay Board

MIAMI BEACH—AFL-CIO President George Meany charged Thursday that President Nixon had "stacked" the Pay Board in favor of management and said it was interesting to note the President's "new affinity" for totalitarian regimes.

The 77-year-old labor leader coupled his broadside with the announcement

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# Chinese will give U.N. party

UNITED NATIONS—Communist China plans to give its first diplomatic party here next Tuesday, it was learned Thursday.

Informants said the delegates' dining room, scene of most cocktail parties here, had been reserved by the Chinese delegation for Tuesday evening.

However, it was understood that the delegation asked that preparations be made for only 150 guests. The customary diplomatic reception here accommodates 300 to 600 guests.

It was believed the Chinese Communist U.N. social debut would be to honor the delegations that engineered the Oct. 25 General Assembly vote giving the Peking government China's U.N. seat and expelling the Chinese nationalists.



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**On The Outside**

# China detonates nuclear bomb

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced Thursday that Red China had set off another nuclear explosion, the first this year but the 12th since 1964, at its Lop Nor proving ground in Sinkiang province.

The explosion was triggered at 11 a.m. EST. Its energy yield was about that of 20,000 tons of TNT, considerably smaller than some previous ones.

It was set off in the atmosphere, which means that its radioactive debris eventually will drift over Japan, the Pacific and North America.

The AEC declined to speculate about the purpose of the shot. But it appeared possible that the Chinese were

experimenting with a compact warhead for military planes or the ballistic missiles they are developing.

Four of the 12 Chinese tests have been around three megatons (three million tons) of TNT in power. They were H bombs.

Neither China nor France is a party to the limited test ban treaty which prohibits fallout producing tests in the atmosphere. Red China has staged only one underground experiment. That was on Sept. 22, 1969. It was equivalent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

The last previous Chinese test was an atmospheric shot on Oct. 14, 1970.

# Senate committee votes to give workers back pay

WASHINGTON—The Senate Banking Committee voted Thursday to give workers back pay for wage increases lost during the 90-day freeze unless President Nixon decides they are "unreasonably inconsistent" with his long term economic goals.

The committee took the action in voting to extend the President's authority to impose economic controls for one year beyond the scheduled April 30, 1972 expiration date. It then sent a bill containing these and other economic stabilization provisions to the Senate floor.

Chairman John Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he expected debate would begin Monday on the bill, designed to tailor the shape and size of the President's authority to curb inflation.

The provision requiring retroactive pay raises was adopted on a 14-0 vote after Republican forces succeeded in cushioning the language to give the President the ultimate say on the size of wage hikes.

The decision was similar to that several days ago by the House Banking Committee, which said back pay increases should be allowed unless they were "grossly disproportionate" to other wage increases.

The Senate committee acted as representatives of soft coal management and labor appealed to the Pay Board to permit a new contract to take effect even though it calls for wage and benefit increases of nearly 40 per cent over the next three years.

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