

Revenue Reorganization Bill Passed by Senate, 53-37

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP)—President Truman's bitterly controversial plan to revamp the scandal-smirched Bureau of Internal Revenue was written into law today when the Senate, somewhat surprisingly, voted 53 to 37 in favor of it.

Chief feature of the plan is to remove virtually all top officials of the huge tax collection agency from the realm of political appointment and blanket them into the career civil service system.

Under the law, the votes of a full Senate majority—49 members—were needed to reject the reorganizational proposal. Opponents thus fell 12 votes short.

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) voted with the minority as the Senate refused to kill President Truman's reorganization plan. **Sen. James Duff (R-Pa.)** voted against rejection of the plan.

West Offers New Treaty For Austria

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France today proposed to Russia a short eight-article treaty to restore Austria's independence.

The proposal was submitted to Moscow by ambassadors of the three Western governments.

Russia in long negotiations over an Austrian peace settlement has agreed already to seven of the eight articles.

The only new article would require Russia and the Western powers to give up all property in Austria claimed by them as Nazi assets and war booty.

This single article alone makes it unlikely that Moscow will accept the three-power offer.

Russia already holds vast properties in Eastern Austria on the grounds that they are booty and former German assets.

Allied officials never have been able to put a specific dollars and cents figure on these assets.

But it is known they include 350 Austrian firms and industries, which yield 12 per cent of all Austrian production, produce an estimated 1½ million tons of oil a year, and Danube river shipping.

The State department, in making public a draft of the proposed treaty, said that Russia has obstructed all efforts to reach a settlement on a more detailed peace treaty.

At one time the West had agreed with Russia on more than 50 other articles for a proposed Austrian pact.

They have been unable, however, to get a final agreement.

Mad Foxes Plague State for 3d Month

PHILADELPHIA, March 13—(AP)—A plague of mad foxes, described probably the worst in Pennsylvania's history, has aroused much uneasiness in scores of villages, towns and rural regions of the state.

Commonwealth officials admitted today they still have a long way to go before ending a scourge which has affected the daily life of thousands for some three months.

Many persons—their exact number undetermined—have been bitten by foxes, and at least two have died. Men, women and children have been attacked boldly and savagely as they walked by the roadside, worked or played in their backyards, or strolled in fields.

The foxes have set upon pet dogs, killing some of them and infecting others with rabies. They have bitten to death or badly hurt poultry, sheep, pigs, even young cattle. And they have hurled themselves against automobiles on the road.

Worst afflicted areas are in Eastern Pennsylvania and parts of the West, although marauding foxes have been reported also in the midland.

Ike and Taft To Vie for Jersey Vote

NEWARK, N. J., March 13—(AP)—New Jersey today moved into the front line of the nation's political battlegrounds as the site of the next—and possibly last—head-on primary contest between Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Taft.

The impact of the vote in the state's April 15 preferential primary well could decide the GOP nominee for President, some political observers believe.

Others point out that New Jersey, sixth ranking industrial state in the country, with a primary voting potential of more than 2,350,000 will provide a vaster testing ground of strength than New Hampshire.

Some 129,000 persons broke balloting records there Tuesday. Close to a million of New Jersey's eligible voters are expected to participate in the balloting here.

Eisenhower, Taft and Harold E. Stassen are Republican candidates in the presidential popularity contest, an innovation in New Jersey politics. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) is the lone Democratic entry. The deadline for withdrawals passed last midnight.

The World At a Glance

President Still Silent

President Truman kept silent yesterday on any plans to rebound from the stunning defeat he suffered at the hands of Sen. Estes Kefauver in the New Hampshire "popularity" election.

Vacationing at Key West, Fla., the President skipped the usual Thursday news conference he holds in Washington, and so far has said not a word on the contest which saw him lose to Kefauver by a margin of 20,147 votes to 16,298.

Pilot Blamed in Crash

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP)—A pilot's poor judgment today was blamed by the Civil Aeronautics Board for the crash of a C-46 airliner lost Dec. 29 near Little Valley, N. Y.

Railroad Normal

CHICAGO, March 13—(AP)—Operations swung virtually back to normal on the New York Central system today after the last holdout strikers went back to work in Chicago, Toledo and Elkhart, Ind.

Morris Blasts Senators



NEWBOLD MORRIS (standing right), the government cleanup man, talks to reporters in Washington after testifying before the Senate investigations subcommittee. Morris cried out at the hearing that he was being subjected to "character destruction," and blasted at "these diseased minds in this chamber." Morris denied he had done anything wrong in ship deals or in connection with oil shipments to Red China by a shipping firm with which he has ties.

Maritime Head Testifies

WASHINGTON, March 13—(AP)

—The former head of the old U.S. maritime commission testified today that if there had been a "full disclosure" of the facts the commission would not have approved the surplus ships deal in which Joseph E. Casey and two friends earned \$450,000 on a \$1000 investment.

Adm. William Smith said any advance indication of a "speculative purpose" on the part of the Casey group "would have disqualified the applicants under the law—as I understand the law."

Previous witnesses have testified that the group put up \$1000 to organize the National Tanker Corp. in 1948 and buy three tankers from the government.

It has also been testified that the maritime commission ap-

proved the sale to National Tanker even before the company was organized.

National Tanker, the testimony showed, was committed to sell the ships to United Tanker Corp., the Chinese-financed firm, which was represented by a New York law partner of Newbold Morris, the administration's anti-corruption chief.

In October, 1948, title to the ships was sold to United for \$450,000. Later United used some of its ships to ferry oil to Red China until a month before the Korean War.

Adm. Smith said today he did not know about National's agreement to sell to United, which had been unable to get any ships from the maritime commission itself.



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