

# Mitchell Requests Tax Cut Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tug of war over how to fight the recession Thursday produced an Eisenhower victory on jobless relief and a call from Secretary of Labor Mitchell for a decision about tax cuts within 30-60 days.

The House voted 370-17 for the administration plan for

# Dangerous Type Of Radiation Found in Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—Discovery of an unidentified form of radiation which might imperil space fliers was reported yesterday.

Scientists said that if the radiation is the kind they believe it is, an unprotected man would get as much radiation in two hours as he can safely tolerate over the span of a week.

The discovery was made during the present flights of the two Explorer satellites.

Project scientists said they feel highly confident the radiation—intense enough to cause cosmic ray counting instruments aboard the satellites to knock out at times—consists mostly of electrons in clouds of electrified hydrogen gas from the sun.

These electrons, striking the satellite, would generate X-rays which would constitute the direct hazard to an unprotected man. The radiation striking the satellites is rated as 1000 times more intense than cosmic rays.

Dr. James Van Allen of the University of Iowa, who reported the discovery, told reporters it's unlikely that cosmic rays, in themselves, constitute a biological hazard to man. But he indicated that the newly found radiation, if it's nature is what it's strongly believed to be, definitely would be such a hazard.

# Briton Claims Record With New Jet Bomber

LONDON (AP)—The manufacturer of Britain's new turbojet NA39 attack bomber said yesterday its first air trial shows British aviation is "ahead of anybody in the world—including the other side of the Iron Curtain."

Eric Turner, chairman and director of the Blackburn Aircraft Co., said the new plane demonstrates "clearly we are ahead of anybody else by a very long chalk. We have opened up a gap of at least three years, whatever America might do."

The NA39, which made its first test hop at Bedford Wednesday, could go into service in 1961.

# GM Stands Pat On Wage Offer

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. yesterday firmly denied reports it might come up with a better offer to the United Auto Workers before the deadline of contract expiration May 29.

Such reports have been circulating in the industry for the past two days.

Vice President Louis G. Seaton, GM's chief negotiator, told a news conference the company is standing firm on its offer to renew wage increases and fringe benefits provided in the present contract.

"That's where we stand and that's where we are going to stay," Seaton said.

temporary expansion of the state-handled unemployed compensation systems.

It did so after junking 223-165 a rival proposal which would have set up outright relief grants from a 1½-billion-dollar federal fund.

The Eisenhower plan calls for a 50 per cent extension of the time in which insured workers could collect benefits, or an additional 13 weeks in most states. States would eventually pay the 600-million-dollar cost by means of payroll taxes or otherwise.

The tax suggestion by Mitchell amounted to proposing a deadline that would be reached no later than June 30.

He told a news conference, devoted to the question of how to overcome the recession, that he sees no solid improvement ahead. At the same time, Mitchell said he agrees with President Eisenhower that the recession seems to be flattening out.

While the House debated its way toward a vote on broadly expanding jobless pay benefits, another parade of witnesses gave a Senate-House Economic subcommittee these views on what to do:

1. Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO, the National Grange, the National Farmer Union, and the Americans for Democratic Action all called for quick tax cuts.

2. The American Farm Bureau, largest and most conservative of farm organizations, reported it found no reason for major federal action.

3. The National Association of Manufacturers called for an effort to deal with the underlying causes of both inflation and recession.

4. The Committee for Economic Development said that if the economic decline continues through May, it would wait no longer on calling for a big tax cut.

# Master Builders Agree To Member Pay Boost

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Master Builders Association and Joint Council of Teamsters yesterday signed a new two-year wage agreement providing pay raises of 22½ cents an hour for members in 11 western Pennsylvania counties and an additional 2½ cents per man per hour for their welfare fund.

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