

# Temporary Tax Cut Ruled Out by Dillon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Douglas Dillon, a Republican picked as secretary of the Treasury by President-elect John F. Kennedy, yesterday ruled out any immediate plans for a temporary tax cut to spur the sagging economy.

But Dillon left the door open for such a possibility in the future. And he indicated he would like to see income taxes—particularly in the high brackets—slashed permanently

if the money lost by that can be replaced by closing loopholes.

In testimony yesterday to the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering his nomination, Dillon assured the senators that he regards as sacred the traditional power of Congress over taxes.

Dillon said Congress would have to decide whether to give the president power to fix tax rates to cope with changes in the nation's economy, as recommended to Kennedy by one of his task forces. Dillon said it would be most unusual for Congress to delegate its taxing authority to the executive branch.

The committee was the first to start informal hearings on Kennedy's Cabinet appointments, which can't be formally submitted until after he becomes president. But unless there is an unexpected hitch, all 10 Cabinet selections are generally expected to be ready for Senate confirmation as soon as Kennedy submits their names.

Dillon, one of two Republicans selected by Kennedy for his Cabinet, is a New York investment banker. He served in the outgoing Eisenhower administration as undersecretary of state.

Some Republicans have expressed concern that Dillon, as a Republican, might serve as a "fall guy" in the new Kennedy regime. And some Democrats have privately wondered whether Dillon might try to slow down some of the economic and welfare programs pledged by their party.

The hearing was in a friendly atmosphere with no outspoken opposition.

# Ship Carrying Illegal Emigres Sinks on Reefs

GIBRALTAR (AP) — A small Spanish-owned vessel believed to be carrying about 40 illegal emigres bound from Morocco to Israel foundered in heavy seas off the North African Coast yesterday.

Rescue vessels in the western Mediterranean reported last night they had picked up three crewmen survivors and bodies of 23 men, women and children.

Moroccan officials said the craft was taking Jews without exit permits from Melilla to Israel via Gibraltar.

They said heavy seas drove it onto hidden reefs off Alhucemas where it sank about 10 miles off the coast.

The craft was identified as a 65-foot motor vessel registered in Honduras and owned by Spaniards. It carried a Spanish crew. A report from the Spanish mainland indicated Gibraltar's Mayor J. A. Hassan and his family may have been aboard the ship. The mayor was said to have recently talked of taking a Mediterranean cruise aboard a ship of Honduran registry.

Algeiras coastal radio, in nearby Spain, said reports from rescue vessels said the ship, named the Price, sprang a leak in the bow and sank within minutes in the Bay of Alhucemas. The bay is about 150 miles southeast of this British crown colony at the tip of Spain.

# Cuban Industries Appeal For Volunteers to Work

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban agencies have appealed for volunteers to help in sugar and industrial production, lagging because of the call-up of thousands of worker-militiamen.

Battalions of women, children and retired workers are sought to fill the gap while Fidel Castro's citizen soldiers remain on war footing against what he calls the threat of invasion from the United States.

Announcements indicated the volunteers are expected to work without pay as a contribution to Castro's revolution. Regular workers summoned for militia duty receive wages from their employers while in uniform.

It is 12 days since Castro mobilized the island's workers from farms and factories and the natural result has been a slump in all forms of production.

Newspapers and radios broadcast appeals for young and old to join work battalions to harvest Cuba's sugar crop—mainstay of a faltering economy—and help man factories and mills.

The National Federation of Sugar Workers, many of whose 500,000 members are on duty in militia units, called on all Cubans "including retired workers and children" to sign up for emergency jobs. Cane-cutting has started and grinding is under way in this first annual sugar season completely under government control.

A group of government-operated textile mills announced the enlistment of "patriotic brigades of volunteer workers" to help maintain output of cloth.

Castro took a hand personally last weekend in preparation of defenses against what the semi-official paper Revolution calls "the Yankee menace."

# Governor Asks Probe of Break

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. David L. Lawrence said yesterday he wants to know how state prisoners were able to get guns and make other preparations for an attempted prison break last Sunday.

The governor reported he had a conference with Atty. Gen. Anne X. Alpern this morning and that she has started an investigation of the whole situation at Eastern State Correctional Institution.

"I was a little bit upset to find a situation where these hardened criminals were able to have guns and various other instruments that they used in that attempted break on Sunday night down there," Lawrence told his weekly news conference.

The governor said the prison officials, in cooperation with state police and Philadelphia police, did a good job in bringing the attempted break under control.

Two prison guards were injured in the attempted break which involved 36 convicts.

# Georgia Lawyers Fight Integration

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Weary attorneys for the state move back into federal court at Macon today for a last-ditch fight against decrees which have brought integration to the previously all-white University of Georgia.

The lawyers headed by the segregationist attorney general, Eugene Cook, will plead with U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Battle to dissolve an injunction which kept Gov. Ernest Vandiver from closing the 175-year-old university at Athens Tuesday until a conflict between state and federal laws could be ironed out by legislative action.

# French Favor Peace

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle said yesterday the French people had backed the policy of "peace and reason" for dealing with the Algerian problem.

# Police Quell Castro Riots In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Police stormed headquarters of the Communist party yesterday and seized 131 persons in a drive to check demonstrations supporting Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The campaign has been building up for months. It reached a climax Tuesday night when one man was killed and scores were injured in battles with pro-Castro elements.

The aim of the leftists is to prevent the government from breaking relations with Cuba.

A huge demonstration has been called for today by Communists and other Castro partisans. The army and the police were mobilized to head off further violence.

About 1000 leftists marched on an anti-Castro rally of 3000 in Independence Square, in front of government house, Tuesday night and tried to break up their meeting. Police chased the leftists through the downtown avenues. The fighting spread through an area of 20 blocks.

The rioters used sticks and stones. The police threw tear gas. Some shots were heard. Storefronts were shattered and some of the injured were hurt seriously. More than 50 rioters were arrested.

Then leftists gathered in front of Communist headquarters. An anti-Castro partisan who appeared was beaten unconscious.

When the man died, the leftists fled into the building. Police took up positions around the building with orders to arrest anyone who came out.

Yesterday morning a judge ordered the police into the building to search for the man's killers. Among those arrested were 15 women, political and labor leaders. Police said they found small arms and subversive pamphlets.

# Rayburn to Aid Committee Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn yesterday came up with what he called "the painless way" to resolve a liberal vs. conservative row over the House Rules Committee.

Instead of ousting one conservative, the plan calls for adding two more liberal Democrats to the committee, plus another Republican.

As outlined to newsmen, the compromise endorsed by Rayburn would avoid the purging of Rep. William M. Colmer, (D-Miss.), from his top ranking place on the committee.

However, Colmer, who bolted the Kennedy-Johnson ticket last fall, and Chairman Howard W. Smith, (D-Va.), stand to lose their battle against dilution of their power through enlargement of the committee's membership.

"I'm for this plan because I think it would be painless for everybody," Rayburn said.

# Crowd Jams 45th Farm Show

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's 45th annual Farm Show barreled toward a possible five-day attendance high as an estimated crowd of 170,000 persons jammed the free agricultural exposition yesterday.

The crowd, swelled mostly by an outpouring of farm youths in fine weather, boosted the estimated attendance for the first three days of the show to 450,000 persons. And with continued good weather forecast for the balance of the week, officials looked to a possible new record to top the 675,000 attendance in 1955.

The traffic jam — a Farm Show standard — was the week's worst as more than 100 buses carrying

Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America joined the caravan of cars heading for the exhibition site. Extra parking space at the city-owned Wildwood Park had to be opened to augment the 40,000-vehicle area already provided for show visitors.

Some 70 Johnstown residents revived an old custom and came to the show in a special car tied in with a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train.

As the crowds spilled into the building, vendors and concession stands had all they could do to maintain the frantic pace of fulfilling the patrons' needs.

"My arm is sore — I never passed so many hot dogs and submarine sandwiches over the counter in my life," one weary concessionaire said.

Meantime, the mammoth exposition, as is the tradition on the

third day, was given over to youth and their accomplishments. Thousands of children, beneficiaries of a school holiday, headed for the state capital to participate in the many events on the day's program.

Blue-jacketed Future Farmers of America and their distaff counterparts, the Future Homemakers, honored fellow members for outstanding work during 1960.

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