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Tax Loss

RALEIGH — Changes made by the 1957 Legislature in the state's corporate income tax will result in a total loss of \$5,087,000 for the two-year period ending next June 30, instead of 14 million as originally estimated.

Quick Stop

DALLAS — Operating employees struck the Missouri-Kansas Railway today, but a railroad spokesman said a court order was expected to halt the walkout quickly.

Strike Over

CLEVELAND — A day-long wildcat strike that partially crippled Eastern Greyhound Lines' operations in 20 northeastern states appeared ended today and buses were rolling throughout the system.

Pilot Killed

TOWN CREEK, Ala. — An Air Force C-45 crashed in rough country two miles west of this northwest Alabama village late last night. The pilot was killed and three other airmen were injured.

Invasion Denied

ALGIERS — The French high command in Algeria today denied Tunisian charges that French forces invaded Tunisia. It charged in turn that rebels based on Tunisia soil had provoked many incidents in the border zone.

40 Sentenced

BUDAPEST — The Budapest Municipal Court has sentenced 40 Hungarians in jail for cheating the Communist government on repairing damage from the 1956 revolt.

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Fancy Fan For Flames

This picture pattern actually is water coming from a hose with a special nozzle. It forms a fan so firemen can get closer to the flames, and was demonstrated at a recent firemanship school held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Southerners Keep Charge Of Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats will retain the bulk of Senate and House committee chairmanships in the new 86th Congress but Southern conservatives probably will find their influence diluted.

With the Democrats sharply increasing their control of both branches in Tuesday's voting, the top committee posts in nearly all cases will remain firmly in the hands of the men who held them in the 85th. In many instances, those men have been chairmen for years.

In the Senate, this means that 9 of the 16 standing committee chairmanships go to Democrats. In the House, the South will keep 12 of the 19 posts. The chairmanships go strictly by seniority.

The only change in chairmanship forced by the election in either branch involves the House Interior Committee. Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), who headed it in the 85th Congress, was elected to the Senate. Expected to replace him is Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo.).

The election of many new Democrats from the North and West seems certain to cut down the power of the South in the committees, which can make or break legislation.

Particularly will this be true in the Senate, where the Democrats have had only one-seat majorities since 1946. In such a situation a conservative Southern Democrat often is a swing man, by voting with the Republicans he could help to hold the tie or win changes in legislation.

Evening Prayer

Dear Lord, we are filled with thankfulness for the constant guidance which Thou givest us. If we sincerely desire it, fill us so completely with Thy love that we may be helpful in guiding others. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

Ice Island Breaks Men Marooned In Arctic Storm

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Twenty-one men, marooned when a violent polar storm broke their ice island in half, awaited rescue today as howling winds tore at their icy, exposed floe in the Arctic Ocean.

The Alaskan Air Command, ready to make its rescue move as soon as the storm abates, said the 21 men on the International Geophysical Year station were on the ice island in half, awaiting rescue today as howling winds tore at their icy, exposed floe in the Arctic Ocean.

The ice island, known as Drifting Station A, broke in two Sunday. The island was 800 miles northeast of Barrow, Alaska, and 600 miles northwest of Thule, Greenland.

The 21 men were on the campsite half of the island when it broke apart. The rescue was complicated because the 2,000-foot aircraft runway was on the other half of the mile-long, wide-wide floe.

Because the rescue could be completed, the 11 Air Force men, nine scientists and Father Tom Conroy, a noted Boston priest, expect on the polar regions, had to make a dash by small boat across a mile and a half of open water to the runway half of the island.

The huge ice floe, 10 feet thick,

Lighter Side What Fury Has Woman Discarded?

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Employment Agency Gastonia Police Chief G. F. Peninger asked a Negro what he was doing in city court.

Looking for a job, was the reply.

The chief learned Guy Westbrook wanted to see who employed him. He was arrested for a day with an infuriated Italian engineer to avenge the honor of Italy.

Porcine Patrol

A pig in a Philadelphia market was not wishing to join his fellows in sausage casings, escaped from a pen and went off down the street.

Airplane Vanishes in Eastern Cuba

Believed Hijacked By Rebels

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban airliner carrying 23 persons vanished in eastern Cuba Wednesday night and was presumed to have been seized in flight by rebel agents.

Two other Cuban Airline planes have been diverted in flight since Oct. 31 by rebel gunmen posing as passengers. One crashed, killing 17 of the 20 persons aboard.

Among the 23 passengers aboard the DC3 which disappeared Wednesday night was an American listed without address as Robert Montgomery. He was believed to be a sailor or Marine flying to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

TEN WOMEN ABOARD

Ten women were on the passenger list. The plane carried a crew of three: pilot Armando Pardo, skindiving champion of Cuba; copilot Guido Kohly; and steward Amado Castillo, son of the military chief of Greece province.

The plane was on a flight from Havana to Guantanamo with stop scheduled at Manzanillo on the southeast coast and Holguin. All the stops were in Oriente province, the stronghold of activity by rebels led by Fidel Castro.

The plane left Manzanillo at 4:30 p.m. but never arrived at Holguin, about 70 miles to the northeast. Although government soldiers hold Holguin, rebel hands are active throughout the area.

Castro has embarked upon a systematic campaign to disrupt transportation in an effort to overthrow Fulgenio Batista's regime. Castro also opposes President-elect Andres Bello Aguirre, a Batista choice, who is to take office in February.

The first plane to disappear was a Cubana DC3, which was seized on a flight from Cayo Mahabo to Moa Bay, site of an American-owned nickel and cobalt mining enterprise. It had 14 persons aboard, including the crew of three.

The plane was landed at Camaguey and 14 passengers were allowed to return to their homes. The crew and a soldier passenger were reported still being held.

Last Saturday night four rebel gunmen seized a four-engine Viscount transport on a 45-minute flight from Miami to Varadero Beach, 87 miles east of Havana.

All but three of the 20 persons aboard were killed when the gunmen landed the pilot to attempt a landing.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon. Fair and cooler to night. High tomorrow — 72. Low this morning — 49. Low tomorrow morning — 39. High tomorrow — 72. High tomorrow — 70. High tomorrow — 60. Sunrise today — 6:49 a.m.; sunset today — 5:25 p.m.

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Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy and wife celebrate Senator's Re-election

Accent On Youth Nixon Takes Helm To Regroup Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon is taking charge of efforts to rejuvenate the disorganized Republican Party. He is likely to put the accent on youth in doing so.

Although Nixon won't bear any such official designation as party chief, Eisenhower endorsed Nixon's election to the party back into contention in the 1960 presidential contest, after its shattering defeat in Tuesday's election.

At his news conference Wednesday, Eisenhower endorsed Nixon's call on party members to start now to campaign for 1960. The action apparently gave a hardy nod to campaign for 1960. Nixon has a personal interest there.

Looking toward 1960, Nixon is expected to bear down in attempts to get attractive, youthful aspirants into races for congressional and state offices as a means of helping the national ticket. He was probably less than enthusiastic about the caliber of some of the candidates for whom he campaigned this year.

Nixon knows well that the GOP candidate who the few GOP victories had pushed and a pleasing prospect going for him. That was Nelson A. Rockefeller, who won the governorship of New York and also moved into ranking as Nixon's top potential opponent for the 1960 presidential nomination.

Nixon also may bring some influence to bear toward reshaping of some of the administration's policies.

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'Voices' Called For 'Sacrifice'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A young mother is dead—her throat slit open in an apparently senseless killing. All authorities can say is that a 23-year-old handymen told them he heard voices compelling him to make a human sacrifice.

Shirley S. Bob Griffin said Jack Rainsberger told the story after the body of Erlene Folker, 23, was found in the desert Wednesday.

Griffin said Rainsberger told him the voices compelled him to come to Las Vegas last week from Los Angeles to make the sacrifice.

Last Monday, Griffin said, Rainsberger roamed the streets here looking for a victim, and spotted Mrs. Folker working in a stationery store.

"I decided that she would be my victim," Rainsberger was quoted as saying.

When she got off work Griffin said, Rainsberger followed her to her car, forced her at knife point to drive to the desert.

"Then," he told officers, "I sacrificed her. It was all part of a regular ritual but I can't tell you how I got through it."

For some unexplained reason, Griffin said, Rainsberger came to the police station the night of the slaying and made a phony robbery report. Rainsberger could not explain why he came to the station, the officer said.

After the body was found, Rainsberger told his story, Griffin said. He was looked on as a suspect of murder.

Mr. Folker, a divorcee, had a 3-year-old son.

ITALIAN AT ODDS WITH FIELD MARSHAL Monty's Book Sparks Duel Challenge

LONDON — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is to meet down a challenge to a duel today with an infuriated Italian engineer to avenge the honor of Italy.

The controversial British military leader published his memoirs this week and was particularly scathing about the light qualities of Italian troops.

Monty, informed by newsmen of the Italian's offer to settle matters, said he would "definitely" accept the challenge.

"But I shall do nothing about it except frame it," he added, "and stick it on the wall."

The field marshal was openly intrigued by the challenge. "With what weapons?" he inquired politely when a reporter told him of the challenge. London newspapers said the gauntlet had been thrown down in Rome by Vincenzo Caputo, describing himself as "national president of the Italian National Association."

The challenge, said Caputo, had been sent "in defense of the prestige of the Italian national army, unjustly outraged by defamations founded on falsehood and lies."

Monty retired to his rural home at Isington Mill in Hampshire. Montgomery commented: "I haven't received the challenge yet. Besides, I haven't any pistols."

But Monty, now 70, was intrigued about the question of weapons.

"Does he say what weapons he intends to use?"

"No comment to that. Re-

sides, I thought dueling was illegal in this country?"

The field marshal was asked about Italy as a possible location.

"No comment to that either."

In his recently published memoirs Montgomery said Italian troops were "unreliable when it came to hard fighting" and described Italy's change of sides in World War II as "the biggest double-cross in history."

In Rome, a governmental official said Italy will protest to the British government against the content of Montgomery's book. The spokesman said Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, who is also foreign minister, has instructed Count Vittorio Zoppi, Italian ambassador in London, "to take a protest with the foreign office against the part of Montgomery's book dealing with the behavior of Italian soldiers in World War II."



VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY

ONE DEAD, DAMAGE IN THOUSANDS — Just See What Guy Started

LONDON — Guy Fawkes last night caused the biggest common-law since he tried to blow up Britain's Parliament 352 years ago.

British children of all ages ever since have marked the event with an annual barrage of firecrackers and backyard blazes in which Guy is burned in effigy.

Last night's celebrations got more than somewhat out of hand. In London's Trafalgar Square more than 90 youths and girls were arrested in a violent firecracker riot which took more than 100 London bobbies two hours to quell.

In nearby Paddington a barge loaded through a shop door, landed on a pile of fireworks and exploded the lot. The shop was burned out.

In suburban Hampstead police fought 2,000 people setting off fireworks and chanting rock 'n' roll.

At Lewes, Sussex County, 65 people were arrested for exploding fireworks in the street.

BURNING OPPOSITION The traditional custom of burning an effigy of Pope Paul V—who resigned at the time of the pro-Catholic gunpowder plot—ran into opposition. There were running fights between rival factions.

A mob of 2,000 youths rampaged through a street in the south coast resort of Worthing, smashing shop windows with bricks and milk bottles, attacking police and overturning cars. Boys—many with "Teddy Boy" ducktail hairstyles and Edwardian clothes—

dragged barmaids across streets to stop cars and buses. In the university towns of Oxford and Cambridge, more cars were overturned.

In Glasgow, Scotland, police chief Tom Kelly called it the worst Guy Fawkes night in memory. An 11-year-old boy was killed when he tried to retrieve a firework from under the wheels of an automobile. Nine people were burned in other accidents.

Ten families fled from their homes when a motorcycle was set on fire. The burning gasoline threatened a row of houses.

The nation's tally: 1 dead, at least 200 injured, some 350 arrests, and thousands of dollars damage.