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Part Of Tax Boost

Will Be Postponed
Part Of Program To Come After Election

Washington, July 27. —(UP)—President Truman made it plain today that the second part of his tax-boosting program will wait until after the November congressional elections.

The delay, however, does not apply to his request this week for \$5,000,000,000 in new personal and corporate income taxes. Mr. Truman wants prompt action on that.

He told his news conference that after the elections, congress must work out a comprehensive and equitable tax program. As to whether that should be done by the present congress or the one which comes in next January, the president said he will tend to that when the time comes.

As to whether an excess profits tax will be sought later, Mr. Truman said only that the tax situation is one which should be worked out equitably for all concerned.

He said congress must work on an equitable program after the election, just as it should have done four years ago. This apparently was designed as a criticism of the Republican 80th congress, which was elected in November, 1946, and went on to cut taxes. Those cuts, and some others made in 1945, would be wiped out under the "interim" tax program Mr. Truman submitted to congress Tuesday.

Mr. Truman said tax legislation is a very touchy matter and requires considerable work by congress. That he indicated, is the reason he did not send comprehensive tax proposals to congress this week.

He voiced his tax views and fresh demands in response for an immediate excess profits levy to help pay the costs of war.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D. Ill., said he would offer an excess profits amendment to the emergency bill unless the senate finance committee attaches one itself.

19 MARINE

(Continued From Page One)

Ronald K. Irvine, head of the force, said yesterday.

The first call, which included 20 members of the reserve, did not include any Adams county young men. There are about twenty members in the county; it was pointed out, and six of them are veterans.

The force group must report for duty by August 15. Other units called will be given 30 days to get their affairs in order.

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Head Of Company



Dan Niblick, above, president of Niblick & Co., today announced plans for enlarging and complete remodeling of the store, Decatur's oldest dry goods store.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued From Page One)

the back end. They stopped every few minutes to catch their breath. The 14 by 14 building was moved from the south end to the north end of the fair this noon.

Flower show workers started Wednesday afternoon redecorating the court house. First at work was George Rentz, who put up a professional display of rocks and ivy.

Children, taking advantage of the nine-cent price, jammed the midway Wednesday afternoon in spite of rain. The tilt-a-whirl line got mixed up with the ferris wheel line when they met in the middle of Second street.

COMMUNIST

(Continued From Page One)

United Haidong
Thirty-two miles north of Haidong, the coastal forces occupied Haidong, and a few miles west made contact with an enemy regiment near Namwon.

Wave after wave of fanatical communists charged the foxholes of the U. S. 24th division east of Yondong throughout Thursday. United Press correspondent Gene Symonds reported from that sector. Late last night, he said, the men of the 25th were holding their ground against what observers here already considered a major attack.

The force of the communist attack suggested that the reds were launching a major effort to crack the center of the United Nations line before these forces can get set for the long delayed winter blow, Symonds reported.

From the first cavalry sector, United Press correspondent Robert Benishoff reported that U. S. and North Korean artillery traded light punches on Yondong front late Thursday and a heavy communist attack was expected within 24 hours.



ADDRESSING a Trafalgar Square, London, demonstration organized by the British Peace committee, Ilya Ehrenburg, Russia's leading newspaperman, blandly says the Russians are too busy building cities and tending their gardens to think about war. (International)

Summer Coal Buying Is Slow In Indiana

Deliveries Less Than Normal Year

Indianapolis, July 27. —(UP)—The Korean war situation has caused a slump in summer coal buying but deliveries are running at least one-third less than last summer, a coal merchants' spokesman said today.

Fuel oil marketing spokesmen said they noticed no departure from normal in summer orders, largely, they believed, because most oil for central heating is sold on contract.

J. S. Weber, executive secretary of the Indiana coal merchants' association, said last winter's shortages during the united mine workers' strike seemed not to impress the public.

"Unfortunately, they didn't learn a lesson," Weber said.

He said there had been a "pronounced pickup" in orders since July 1. This, Weber added, was credited to two factors—the Korean war, and the fact it's normal for orders to increase as the summer wears on.

"But the volume of deliveries on the average is at least one-third less than a year ago at this time," Weber said. Price was a factor that should appeal to coal-burning householders now.

"This is summer discount season," Weber said. "Prices are \$1 to \$1.75 lower than a year ago and 50 to 75 cents a ton below the normal winter prices."

He said most of Indiana's 1,600 retail coal dealers had large stockpiles to meet demands that usually hit their peak around Oct. 1. Some yards have 15,000 to 20,000 tons on hand, he said.

Weber said people who heat their homes with coal should think not only of the possibility of reduced coal production next winter but also of heavier demands by industries which may be spared to war production by that time.

"Also," he said, "the weather bureau has given industry a long-range forecast which indicates the possibility of colder weather next winter than the moderate weather we had last winter."

Go to the church of your choice next Sunday.

NO INTENTIONS

(Continued From Page One)
signed for destruction of cities which are deemed to be important military targets.

Diplomatic and political arguments also have been raised against use of the A-bomb because of its reputation as a horror weapon and mass killer.

President Truman declined to comment on the Korean situation.



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He indicated that he plans to stay in Washington as long as necessary to do his part toward winning eventual victory.

Asked if he intends to accept a bid to dedicate American Legion

national headquarters in Indianapolis next month, he said he sees no possibility of getting out of Washington any time soon. He said he will stay here and help the situation along as best he can.



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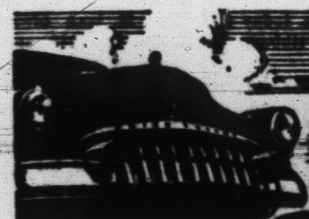
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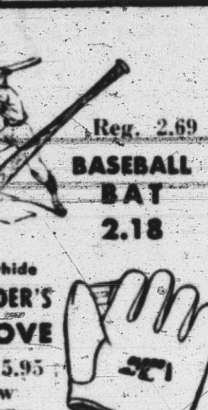


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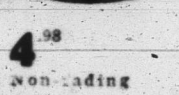
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