

Congress Prepares Tax Cut Showdown Truman's Labor Plan Called **Only Step in Right Direction**

By LYLE C. WILSON (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON — Pres. Tru-man said tax relief was not warman and the Republican-con- ranted at this time and that the showdown battle over taxes to-go to debt reduction.

showdown battle of a strain of the state of the union was under friendly but firm GOP fire. The Republicans stood pat for 1947 in come tax reduction and congres-sional reaction indicated dissatis-fration with the president's laborfaction with the president's labor-management proposals on grounds they do not go far enough. To Press for Tax Cut Houre Snaker Jorand W Mar

To Press for Tax Cut House Speaker Joseph W. Mar-tin Jr., made it clear that the Republican leadership intended to institute its own fiscal program—

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Put Priority

Labor Plan Better Received Mr. Truman's labor-manage-ment proposals. including compulsory arbitration for unjusti-fied labor practices, were some-what better received. But Repub-lican spokesmen held it was no more than a step in the right di-

ately eliminating certain wartime increases in exise taxes on luxury

rection. The GOP shied away from Mr. Truman's aid - to-small-business program on the grounds govern-WASHINGTON - (0.8) - Con-gressional Republicans slapped a speedup priority on their own strike-control measures to day, complaining that Pres. Truman's would hamper free enterprise. Widespread opposition devel-

would do too little too late For the most part, Republicans interpreted Mr. Truman's pro-posals as an endorsement of the major principles in the GOP la-bor program. But many felt he too cautious. was too cautious. Chairman Fred Hartley, (R-N. ices and a willingness to consider universal (military) training on

Brush-Off on Immigration

Union message and remarked, "It was far from punitive---it was Congress apparently will give quick brush-off to Mr. Truman's request that immigration laws be

its merits.

Feel Veto Not in Offing Nevertheless, the seem ingly wide area of agreement with the GOP program led some Republi-cans to believe that Mr. Truman would not veto the Ball-Taft-Smith labor bill, now ticketed for seruly senate consideration Smith labor bill, now ticketed for seruly senate consideration early senate consideration. Republicans were especially president asked congress to ex-

Republicans were e s p e c ially president asked congress to ex-lukewarm to the president's re-guest for a special commission to study labor problems, saying a solution to strikes was needed now-not months hence. And they were critical of his silence on portal - to - portal 1 a w s u its claiming back overtime pay under the wage-hour law. jewelry, and electrical appliances

and equipment. A bill for immediate elimination of some of those rates, the United Press was informed, will take precedence over the bill for a 20 per cent cut in personal in-

come taxes on incomes up to \$300,-000 a year. Incomes in excess of and that government mediation In general, Democrats praised Mr. Truman's labor proposals, but

mendations. The authors of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill thought Mr. Truman had endorsed much of their mea-sure. Taft said the president had undersed obset half the bill and

8 a. m. — Music You Want (WHA): Mozart, "Symphony No. 26." (WHA): Mozart, "Symphony No. (WHA): Mo

Live Stock

Grains

Wheat futures closed off 1/2 to 114 cent. Hogs higher, cattle steady and sheep lower.

(WBBM): introduces some of the

Northern Baptist convention.

"A Date With Judy (WIBA): Father Foster has a night out. 8 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy (WIBA): get mixed up in Alaska 8:15 p. m. — Real Life Stories the wage-nour law. (WGN): "No One Will Ever O.), said his senate labor com-- Crimes of Carelessness (WGN): "Portrait of Lorrie." 10:30 p. m. – Grand Marquee (WMAQ): "Sweet Voyager."

8:30 p. m. -- American Forum (WIBU): deals with problems of

new senators. 11:20 p. m. — You and Alcohol (WBBM): "Abstinence as a So-lution," the Rev. Donald B. Clow-ard, executive secretary, Council of Christian Social Progress,

930 p. m. — Open Hearing most of them refrained from VBBM): introduces some of the commenting on his specific recommendations.

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9 a. m. — Nelson Olmsted
(WMAQ): "My Next Girl" by Max Shulman.
9:25 a. m. — H y m n s of All
Clurches (WT S): "En Kelohomu"
J.), believed there was nothing in tion committee, told delegates to the annual meeting of the Na-although it was a revised version tional Council of Farmer Cooperatives Monday night that limit-dent veloced last year.

services be expanded.

the wage-hour law. 0.7, said in schede how to be mittee was inclined to give pri-ority to legislation which would quash the suits for more than \$1,-000,000,000 in pay claims. Most Republicans did go along

with Mr. Truman's recommenda-tions that secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes be outlawed.

that sum would enjoy a 10½ per cent reduction. House leaders had planned a quickie bill to cut per-

sonal income levies but it is not expected now to be ready for committee consideration before Feb. 20.

Produce Delay Blamed on Box Car Shortage

Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), doubt-ed that Mr. Truman would have bill—at least to its principles" Sen. H. Alexandar

