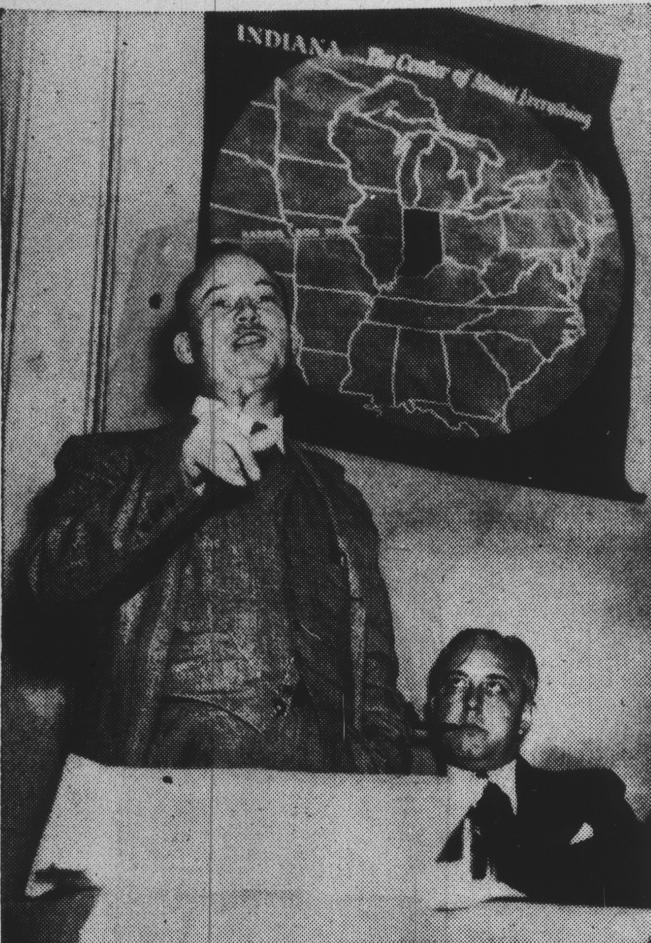


## Look to Legislature



Joseph G. Wood, (left) secretary of the Insurance Federation of Indiana, advises against any change in the Workmen's Compensation Law at a legislative program conference of business leaders today. Beside him is Lothair Teeter, Hagerstown, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the conference.

### Hear Warning Against Laws That Might Add to Tax Load

Indiana's business leaders today talked over laws likely to be proposed at the next session of the Legislature and heard warnings to guard against any legislation which would increase the State's tax load.

Commercial group executives and business leaders from all sections of the State attended the session, which was being held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club under the auspices of the State Chamber of Commerce and the State Commercial Secretaries Association.

A resolution urging legislators and organized groups to "carefully consider all angles of both the State and national situation" before seeking any legislation increasing public costs was to be introduced at the close of the session late today.

#### Schricker Invited

Governor-Elect Henry F. Schricker, U. S. Senator-Elect Raymond E. Willis, and Lieutenant Governor-elect Charles M. Dawson were invited to attend the group's luncheon.

Clarence E. Jackson, the State Chamber's executive vice-president, discussed miscellaneous labor problems. While agreeing that no legislation should be passed which would increase taxes, he said the one possible exception is the State Labor Department.

This department, he said, has functioned smoothly at low cost, "but certainly could use more men, and a little more spent there would result in much greater savings for employees in the long run."

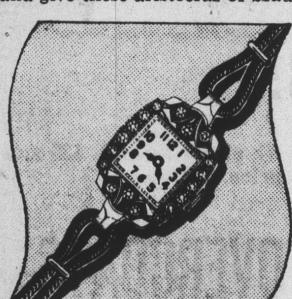
#### Oppose Amendments

During the discussion of a proposed State Wage and Hours law, Roy Johns, president of the Associated Retailers of Indiana, said retailers more or less are opposed to such a law but would "go along" if the entire business community felt differently.

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### FARMERS URGE NO CUT IN YIELD OF GROSS LEVY

Ready to Fight Any Such Changes, Bureau Says as Session Nears End.

The Indiana Farm Bureau today pledged itself to fight any change in the Gross Income Tax law that would lower the total yield and prepared to adjourn its 22d annual convention in Tomlinson Hall.

It also approved the AAA but recommended that it be administered by a bi-partisan board appointed by the President subject to the approval of the Senate, and it recommended that some new method of financing it be found that would be as painless and indirect in its collection as are industrial tariffs.

As a result, the Indiana Farm Bureau said that as far as the Farm Bureau was concerned, retailers could have a choice of "higher exemption or lower rates." Neither, by itself, of course, would satisfy the bureau, he said, adding one would have to be adjusted if the other.

Confer With Retailers

Mr. Thomas, tax and legislation director for the bureau, said the organization will not oppose any gross tax adjustments which would offer "relief" to retailers and small business men. The bureau, however, will fight any move to cut total revenue, Mr. Thomas said, for they feel that an additional tax burden would be thrown on real estate.

An estimated 50,000 farmers marched on the State House to protest a Republican gross tax proposal during the last session of the Legislature. That plan would have reduced the rate from 1 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent and cut the exemption from \$3000 to \$1000.

The bureau asked "that the Trade Agreements Act be amended so as to require the unanimous approval of the Secretaries of State, Agriculture and Commerce. We oppose any agreement affecting any agricultural commodity which will open our farm products to an unfair competition with foreign commodities where labor and industrial standards are far below the labor and industrial standards of the United States."

#### On Welfare and Relief

On welfare and relief, the Bureau said, "is the most serious problem confronting the taxpayers of our state today" and the convention recommended that "every able-bodied person" perform some service in return for the aid given him.

The farmers also urged that the status of the man on relief should not be hazarded by private work, and advised that relief should be made less attractive than private enterprise and that there should be no duplication of relief work and relief aid. This would mean that a man working on the WPA could not receive groceries from his township.

In a resolution on the state highway system, the Bureau said "we are opposed to a diversion of such funds (those paid into the motor vehicle fund) to other than road purposes."

**Fight Farm-to-Packer Movement**

Viewing with alarm the "rapid development of the direct-to-packer movement of livestock," the convention moved to employ "every means at its command to combat this evil."

The Bureau contends that such a practice "definitely removes the open competitive system of establishing values."

The farmers voted to use all their influence to encourage greater use of lard.

"We also recommend," the resolution on this said, "that the U. S. Department of Agriculture direct more research on lard and institute a standardization similar to that used in the butter market."

The Bureau pointed out that "there is some demand for a re-assessment of real estate and improvements by the assessors should not be ordered by the Legislature to make an assessment unless they possess standardized methods and forms."

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