

Six Revenue Agents Listed As Speculators

Graham Data Subpenaed by Senate Group

Tulsa and New York Office Heads Accused

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee revealed today that six internal revenue field employees, including agents in charge of New York and Tulsa, Okla., offices, have been subpoenaed by committee members.

The six names were furnished the committee by Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder after a survey was made of all field employees requested by committee members.

Earlier, Mr. Snyder had reported that no upper bracket employees of the Treasury Department in Washington, including the Bureau of Internal Revenue, were involved.

The last included Raymond L. Adams, described as agent in charge of the internal revenue office in New York, and Charles R. Gideon, agent in charge of the Tulsa office. The report covered the period from July 1, 1946, to Dec. 31, 1947.

Others on list: The committee did not reveal the type or amount of commodities any held.

Also listed were: Wilford H. Absher, University City, Mo.; Julius A. Kuzminski, Chicago; Charlton A. Pope, Wilmington, N. C.; and Duke C. Trexler, Savannah, Ga.

The latest disclosures were made as Senate investigators subpoenaed brokerage records of the grain and commodity speculations of Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, personal physician to President Truman.

Edwin W. Pauley informed the Senate committee that records on his personal commodity speculations will be given it later today.

Mr. Pauley, special assistant to the Army Secretary, was asked on Dec. 11 to produce his books after testifying that he held large quantities of several market commodities.

Sen. William P. Knowland (R., Cal.), member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Speculation, said he has been assured by the brokerage firm of Bach & Co., New York, that the records of Gen. Graham will be here for the investigation Monday.

The Justice Department's anti-trust division also was studying Gen. Graham's brokerage account for undisclosed reasons.

More Names to Be Bared: Meantime, there were these other developments: ONE: The Senate Appropriations Committee made public the names of 17 upper-bracket Commerce Department employees and three State Department employees who have been speculating in commodities since July 1, 1946. The information was obtained in a survey conducted among top-flight government workers at the request of the committee.

TWO: The Agriculture Department was preparing to release tomorrow's newspapers a list of 750 big traders in all commodities, except cotton, cottonseed oil and wool tops. The list covers the period Jan. 1, 1946, to Nov. 30, 1947.

THREE: The deadline set by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson for the nation's 600 commodity brokers to report whether they have any government workers among their clients expires at midnight Saturday to give Sec. Anderson detailed information on the trading of these individuals.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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A SAYING WHICH HAS OBTAINED CREDIT BY LONG USE



REMEMBER, MR. RILEY, "A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH."

Illustration of a man and a woman in a conversation.

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Texas Bishop Disowns Group Of 'Leftists'

Scores Session As Pro-Russian

(Continued From Page One)

are willing to listen to the other fellow speak in order to have his say," Dr. Jones said.

Bishop Smith made no qualifications. The Houstonian who in 1940 was named president of the council of bishops, Methodist's top honor and assignment after it healed the great North-South split that had existed in the church since Civil war days, snatched the federation's anti-U. S. actions with "my unreserved condemnation."

Bishop Smith's statement read: "Because of certain publicity attending upon a meeting of the Methodist Federation for Social Action in Kansas City recently, it is due the public and the Methodist Church that a statement of fact be made:

"FIRST: The Methodist Church imposes no restriction upon the social, economic and political views of its members, each of whom has absolute freedom of thought and expression. The Methodist Church will never deny its members this inalienable right. Wherever Methodists meet, and whatever they say as individuals, are the personal affairs of those concerned.

"SECOND: No Methodist and no group can speak for the Methodist Church, save the delegated general conference alone.

"THIRD: The Methodist Federation for Social Action is an organization maintained by people primarily interested in social and economic questions. It has existed for some 40 years. It is not now, and never has been, an agency or adjunct of the Methodist Church. It is a voluntary organization drawing no support from the church. Its opinions are those of its members.

"The federation has never claimed to speak for the church. Any effort to make it appear that it represents the Methodist Church is wholly unwarranted.

"FOURTH: Any word spoken or action taken by individuals or any group calling themselves 'Methodist,' whether at Kansas City or elsewhere, that might be or might be reasonably construed as being subversive or disloyal, or that might discredit American democracy and exalt atheistic communism, or any other totalitarian philosophy, is to be deplored, and has my unreserved condemnation and will receive the instant and emphatic condemnation of the Methodist Church.

"The Methodist Church in belief and practice is arrayed unitedly against atheistic communism and every other form of godless, selfish control of human relations that impoverish life or interfere with the highest human development and happiness."

New York Methodists Denounce Federation

(By Scripps Howard Newspapers)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Leaders of Methodism here strongly condemn the pro-Soviet policies of the church's unofficial Federation for Social Action which met in Kansas City recently.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam said he resigned the Federation's vice presidency months ago because of an "unconscionable and un-Christian" attack on J. Edgar Hoover.

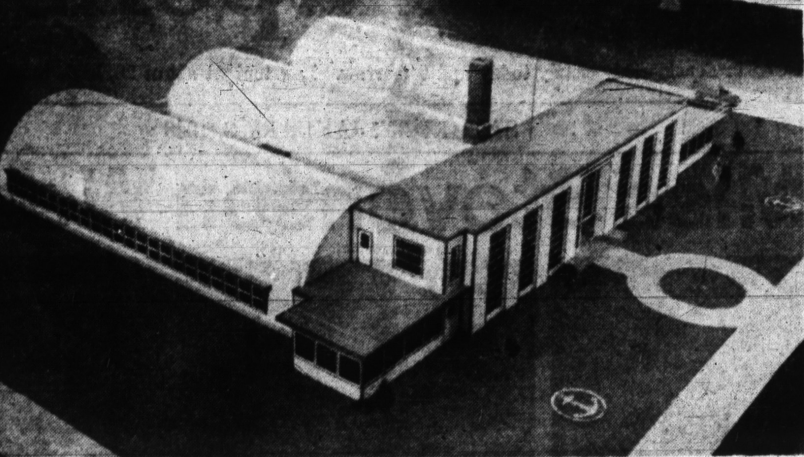
At the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Stevens and Miss Elizabeth Herbert, the bridegroom's sister, all of Cleveland. Among those from Columbus were Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Wilson.

It was in the office of Dr. Wilson, Gov. Herbert's personal physician, that the couple first met. Miss Stevenson was serving as the doctor's secretary.

Columbus Guests: Also from Columbus were Gov. Herbert's other son, John D., and Miss Bertha Knudsen, nurse and "household institution" in the Herbert family. Another Columbus guest was Miss Mary Brown, present secretary to Dr. Wilson and a longtime friend of the bride.

The Indianapolis guests with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Stevenson, 657 W. 44th st., were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pearson, Miss Fern Dumbauld, Miss Patricia Gates, the Indiana governor's daughter, and Fred Cunningham.

Gov. Herbert's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Herbert of Tuscaloosa, Ala., completed the list of dinner guests.



PROPOSED NAVAL CENTER—Shown above is a model of the armory authorized for construction by the Navy Department for a naval-marine reserve training center here. Similar buildings are being constructed throughout the country.

Police Close Up Indiana's 'Reno'

Raid Five Clubs At Jeffersonville

(Continued From Page One)

outspoken in their resentment. As troopers juggled a dice table out of the 125 Club, one bystander taunted, "Whataya have to come down here for? Ain't they got no joints in Indianapolis?"

The operators and attendants were fingerprinted and their deadpanned countenances "mugged" by photographers at the Charlestown State Police Post. Later they were whisked back to the Jeffersonville jail, booked, and hustled without delay to magistrates in Jeffersonville and Sellersburg.

Lid Seen Loosening: Consensus of the gambling clan was that the lid would stay on tight through January and February, then loosen.

It was the first time in the memory of many residents that law-enforcement officers had rid both Jeffersonville and Clark County of gaming at the same time.

Early last year Judge Bottorff also engineered a state police sortie that closed down every gambling place in the county outside the city limits.

It was at his behest also that state police under Al Feeney, now Mayor of Indianapolis, padlocked the once-famous Clark Greyhound on U. S. 31 North of here.

Last night a gloomy scene had settled over usually bustling West Court Avenue. Barkeeps languished for lack of business, waitresses stood idly by.

State department adviser, Bishop Oxnam said the Federation never got in touch with Mr. Dulles to get his side of the story.

Dr. Arthur B. Moss, pastor of John Street Methodist Church, said the federation has 5000 members in a denomination of well over eight million, but "is highly articulate and knows how to make best use of publicity."

Dr. Alpheus C. Robbins, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church in the Bronx, said the federation is "a small group, boring from within, in the typical pro-Communist manner."

Other comments: "The Federation has taken an unnecessarily critical view of our system and an overly favorable one of the Russian system," the Rev. Charles S. Geiger of Union Methodist Church, Brooklyn.

"Its opinions, though democratically permitted, are of no greater weight in the Methodist Church than the ratio of one in 80 would suggest," the Rev. John Emerson Zetter of Hanson Place Methodist Church, Brooklyn.

MANAGEMENT men are beginning to look askance at Ewan Clague, head of U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. They don't like his prediction of further price rises—his \$3000 to \$4000 budget for comfortable city living for a four-person family. Labor Secretary Schweikert, Mr. Clague's boss, backs him.

Amey Whitewash: LOOK FOR another liberal application of whitewash in Army investigation of itself at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Washington Calling—Delays, Compromises Seen In 1948 Capital Politics

(Continued From Page One)

leaders seem sure they can block five-year commitment which administration considers vital. Budget? Around \$40 billion. Economy? Much talk, little action.

Universal military training? Good chance. Cost of living? Things you don't have to have may drop. Don't count on food, clothes, housing going down in early part of year.

OUR STAFF thinks Mr. Dewey and Mr. Warren have best chances for Republican nomination; Mr. Stassen best for second place on ticket. It thinks Mr. Truman will pick an Easterner for running mate. As of today it thinks Mr. Truman will be elected. None of these opinions unanimous.

About Wallace: WALLACE: Republican politicians say they're pleased he's running, only fear his third party will fold before election. Democrats aren't much worried, some argue they'll profit from this latest move.

Labor circles think his candidacy finally may separate CIO's left and right wings, lead to right-wing affiliation with AFL.

UNCLE SAM will triple spending for artificial rain and snow in 1948. Army Signal Corps and Office of Naval Research—with approval of budget bureau—already have started 12-month contract with Electric Research Corp. to develop electric rain-making.

Electric rain-making: Last year they spent \$63,000. Rain and snow makers say their work has progressed far enough that they can extend operations.

Synthetic Rubber: ENGLAND and the Netherlands are working hard behind scenes to cut down our production of synthetic rubber. They fear it will hamper their recovery by cutting into sale of natural rubber, once they resume full production.

Shaffer subcommittee of House Armed Services Committee thinks these nations are haunted also by fear we'll learn to make a synthetic as good as—or better than—real thing.

Shaffer committee will recommend retention by government of our warbuilt synthetic rubber plants. They could still turn out 800,000 tons of rubber a year if they had to.

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Probe grew out of charges by a Miami newspaper that prisoners in disciplinary barracks there are mistreated; that some were sent to solitary confinement because they twiddled while standing at attention. American Legion investigated.

Deaths: Gus Pargel, 64, at Methodist; carcinoma. Samuel Dismukes, 65, at General; carcinoma. Gertrude McKissick, 54, at 423 S. Spencer; carcinoma. Earl Puchner, 73, at Methodist; carcinoma. Eleanor Wofford Warkentin, 49, at Long; carcinoma. Beale A. Barnett, 55, at General; carcinoma. Martha P. Howard, 74, at 4048 College; carcinoma. Mary Ellen Kiefer, 66, at 6210 N. Meridian; carcinoma. Zaida A. Scott, 64, at 111 E. 16th; carcinoma. Lucile Hubbard, 72, at General; carcinoma. Robert Hubbard, 58, at Veterans; carcinoma. Hazel May Lyons, 48, at 1322 Columbia; carcinoma. Louis Joseph Carroll, 82, at 1429 E. Market; carcinoma. Clements H. Field, 49, at 27 S. Boulevard; carcinoma. David Peary, carcinoma. Thomas J. Quinn, 49, at 128 S. Catherine; carcinoma. Robert Lee Putterbaugh, 30, at Long; carcinoma. Sarah Ellen Berry, 58, at 1422 Naomi; carcinoma. James D. Dunn, 71, at 540 Goodlet; carcinoma. Margaret Thurman, 49, at 548 W. 28th; carcinoma. Myrtle Tishworth, 56, at General; carcinoma. Clara Gentry, 81, at 2261 N. New Bedford; carcinoma. Walter Pringle, 60, at Methodist; carcinoma. James Harris, 73, at 379 N. Lynn; carcinoma. Jack Rosenbath, 81, at 1434 N. Delaware; carcinoma. John Chubb, 57, at Methodist; carcinoma.

Ask Mrs. Manners—Housekeeper Advised To Find New Home

Dear Mrs. Manners:

I HAVE BEEN reading your answers to people's questions. I want you to answer mine. I have had my husband to bring another woman in my home and break it up. I lived with him off and on for 10 years—I have five children living. I am pregnant again either by him or a fellow I worked for. Will I ever be well again? Will I ever find someone to go with and be true to me and treat me right? I don't go with anyone.

I am working to keep my boy, doing housework and taking care of children. The people I work for don't appreciate a thing I do. The fellow spanked my little boy and it just kills me. I don't whip his children. He has no right whatsoever to spank my boy, now has he? Could you tell me what is going to become of me and my boy?

I don't smoke or drink or go with anyone—nor do I run around. If you could help me find someone to go with and be good to us, I'd do anything in the world for him. I'm so lonesome and blue with no one to love. You help make your own way—it's hard to make your way alone, isn't it?

These people don't know I'm pregnant. You can hardly tell it and I hope and pray they don't find it out. If you could help me find another job where there aren't any children it would help. I wouldn't mind working hard for good pay. I'd love to work on a farm.

My husband has my other four children. I miss them so—they do me, too. I'm just a poor girl. I'm a clean girl—I like to look nice. I'm a clean housekeeper. I need help bad. I'm sure you can do it.

Ask Family Service Association to aid you in planning for quarters with that organization. Nearly all problems can be at least partly solved. Don't expect to regain your reputation as fast as you lost it. Forget about being lonesome for a husband until you've lived up to motherhood. Making your own way isn't too hard if you do it enthusiastically, respectfully and successfully.

Why don't you leave your present place peacefully? You'll be glad if you do. You need a lot of kind words, and friends, to help you prove yourself. Character helps win friends. I READ THE LETTER by the middle-aged widow who gets lonesome. I also get lonesome sometimes, too, but I don't stay at home and let it get me down. I go out to shows, the YMCA, YMCA and other places of interest, and I also attend church affairs.

I do not know how old this woman is but I can say I do not believe it makes any difference how old a person is—it is his character and what is in you by which you are judged. Character doesn't erase loneliness but it can help win friends and friends bring happiness. A person believing himself of good character needn't feel inferior around the persons whom he wants to like him.

Boy, 17, Wants a Radio Job: I AM A BOY 17 years old. I can sing any song. I can play a guitar. Please tell me what I would have to do to get on the radio. DON. Ask radio stations for an interview. You might be given a chance on the radio if your type of entertainment is needed.

Falsely Accused of Stealing: I AM A young man and a hard worker. I work for a company seven days a week and when possible make \$50 to \$60 a week. I have been falsely accused of stealing. It has caused a lot of misunderstanding for me and almost cost me my job. If I don't make different arrangements right away I will lose my furniture which I owe over \$18 on, and will ruin my credit. Then where will I be?

The accuser still says I am "the one"—she couldn't be right and deep in her heart she knows it. What shall I do? HONEST J. C. B. If you have proved your honesty to the best of your ability you'll have to wait patiently until your associates regain their faith in you. Someone believed you—you're still working. Stay away from spots where guilt might be attached to you—and don't make constant testimonials of your honesty.

What's the connection between the accusation of theft and the furniture payments? Food Packages for Europe: I WOULD LIKE the names and addresses of companies that sell food parcels to be delivered to European needy. X. Y. Z. The U. S. Government and local churches approve "Care" organization, a non-profit group, which has extensive facilities for overseas distribution. You may check other desired organizations and private firms by calling the Better Business Bureau.

Avres, Wasson's, Block's and Sears-Roebuck stores and downtown banks maintain "Care" booths where orders are filled and mailed by organizations and individuals. Packages go to "Care," 50 Broad St., New York City (4).

Gov. Herbert, Miss Stevenson Are Wed In Private Ceremony in McKee Chapel

(Continued From Page One)

was her future stepmother's dream of honor. The blond satin dress she had chosen for the ceremony also was a hip-draped style and she, too, wore deep brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Son-In-Law Best Man: Daniel J. Herbert, Ohio State University student, served as his father's best man. The wedding breakfast following the ceremony was in the Columbia Club, stronghold of Hoosierdom's Republican forces.

And after that, the couple headed toward a Florida-and-points south honeymoon in the same private plane which brought Gov. Herbert party to Indianapolis yesterday.

For a while yesterday, it looked as if a marriage license might not be forthcoming. The silver-haired, 53-year-old Gov. Herbert scooted directly from Weir Cook Municipal Airport to the county clerk's office. Miss Stevenson pushed through crowds of the curious lining the corridors. Press photographers clamored up on desks and counters, all set to shoot the couple as they signed up before the county clerk.

15 Minutes Late: But Marion County Clerk A. Jack Wilson was missing. So was the governor of Indiana. They were missing for a quarter of an hour. There were reports that a highway patrol was searching for the lost officials.

Perhaps awed at the turnout, the bride-to-be stuck close to the wedding party as it waited for Gov. Ralph Gates and Mr. Tilson. A little nervous, she once asked her husband-to-be if they couldn't go ahead and get the license anyway.

Turned out the missing two thought the Columbia Club was to have been the meeting place. Gov. Gates, wading through the onlookers, joked: "Guess I have to get a turnout. There's never a crowd like this for me."

HEADS LICENSE BUREAU

GREENFIELD, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Sexton P. Corcoran has been appointed manager of the Greenfield Auto License Bureau. She succeeds Claybourn Springer, who resigned.

CHICAGO MILK PRICES UP

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (UP)—Two major milk companies here boosted milk prices a cent a quart today to 22½ cents for home delivered milk and 20½ cents at the store.

In Indianapolis

EVENTS TODAY

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert—George Enescu, guest conductor, and Jacques Thibaud, violinist—8:30 p. m. Moral Theater.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Services in Catholic and Protestant churches—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert—3 p. m. Moral Theater.

BIRTHS

At St. Vincent's—Richard, Jeanne Klovsky, boy and girl.
At St. Vincent's—Bernard, Lucille Huber, Charles, Laura Mikels.
At St. Vincent's—Bertha, Evelyn, Irene Weaver, Norman, Ruth Norris, Fay, Mildred Hurl, Kenneth, Debra Harris, Ollie, Mervin Manuel.
At Coleman—Basil, Maxine Corrie, Orman, Mary Doris, Nathan, Scime, Rich.
At St. Francis—Frederick, Garret Nichols, Orla, Frances Mildebrandt, Ernest, Georgietta Jones.
At Home—Edward, Grace DeWine, 318 E. Henry; Joe, Ruth Barrows, 4514 E. Washington.

Deaths

At St. Francis—Edward, Elizabeth Glaze, At Coleman—Frederick, Mary Kuehn, James, Lucille Barrett.
At Methodist—James, Beula Seibottom, Lewis, Patricia Campbell-Henry, Blaine, Braden, William Lorraine Hall.
At St. Vincent's—Golden, Doris McDaniel, Herbert, Melvina Dugan, William, Ethel, Harbina, James, Edna Marie Fisher.
At Home—George, Mary Sherrill, 2543 C. Leuba; Joseph, Roseanna Thurman, 523 Patterson; Horace, Mae Smith, 2342 S. Rural; Clarence, Helen Bray, 618 Arbor.

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Our Monday Closings Give Our Employees a 2-Day Week-End Every Week.

SHOP TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

9:00 to 5:25