

# Congress— Taft Branded Headline Hunter Over Labor Bill

## Pepper, Neeley Lead Attack in Clash Over Administration Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP)—Senate Democrats today accused Sen. Robert A. Taft of being "inaccurate and erroneous" and "seeking newspaper headlines" in a heated clash over the administration's new labor bill.

Sen. Claude A. Pepper (D. Fla.) hurled the charge of inaccuracy at the Ohio Republican and Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D. W. Va.) said he was headline-hunting.

The acrimonious debate occurred in the Senate Labor Committee's hearing on President Truman's proposed new labor law which would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. Sen. Taft contended that it would repeal it in name only.

Sen. Taft said Sen. Pepper, is "forgetting the fact that he's no longer running the Senate."

Five Election Defeats  
"Republicans who continue to follow the leadership of the Senator from Ohio on this matter will perpetuate their folly reflected in five successive (election) defeats," Sen. Pepper said.

Sen. Taft interjected that four of these defeats were registered before passage of the Taft-Hartley law.

The Taft-Neely-Perpper flare-up was touched off by testimony of Ludwig Teller, a New York labor law consultant.

Mr. Teller warned that the "Democratic party could do labor no greater harm than to pass this administration bill."

Sen. Pepper said Democrats "appreciated" Mr. Teller's advice, and when Mr. Teller described himself as an "active Democrat," Sen. Pepper advised that he'd better read the Democratic campaign platform which pledged repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Mr. Teller said it is "preferable" for the government to seize plants in dealing with strikes affecting the nation's welfare. He said that Communist leaders sought to "provoke" such strikes and use labor unions for political ends.

The Taft-Neely outburst occurred when Sen. Taft accused Sen. Neely of "blackguarding the witness" during the West Virginia questioning of Mr. Teller.

Sen. Taft said Sen. Neely's questions were "beyond propriety."

Other congressional developments:  
**Filibuster**  
Senate Democrats today voted unanimously to oppose a Republican move Monday to force an immediate decision on a proposal for curbing filibusters.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D. Va.) said that, despite the Democratic decision, he believed the Rules Committee would approve the debate limitation amendment Wednesday.

Administration leaders and Republicans believe the proposed rules change is a necessary forerunner to enactment of the civil rights program. Southern Democrats oppose the plan to cut off debate. In the past, they have used the filibuster to block civil rights legislation.

**Stay Away**  
Some veteran Republican Congressmen are shying away from a \$7.50-a-plate Lincoln Day dinner here next Tuesday at which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will be the main speaker. One House GOP leader said:

"I wouldn't say the boys are boycotting the dinner. But it is true they are not trying very hard to get there." Gov. Dewey is reported preparing to take off the gloves and blast some top Republicans in Congress.

**Salaries**  
Top government officials may not get as big a pay boost as President Truman wants for them. His pay proposals would raise salaries of Cabinet members from \$15,000 a year to \$25,000. Others of the 223 top officials would have their pay checks hiked to as high as \$22,500.

But Rep. Tom Murray (D. Tenn.), chairman of a House Civil Service Subcommittee considering the measure, said the bill probably will be revised downward for some officials just below Cabinet rank.

**Polio Victim Guest of Honor**  
Evelyn Russell (left), stricken with polio 23 years ago, was a guest of honor last night at an entertainment given for polio victims by employees of the east Indianapolis district of Indiana Bell Telephone Co. Showing a knitting trick is Thurman Teets (right), Bell employee, while Miss Betty Matthews and Kathleen Deeter, 3, of 334 S. Emerson ave., look on. Funds raised at the party will be divided between the polio campaign and The Times Clothes-A-Child.

# Iran Outlaws Leftists After Shah Is Shot

## Assassin Wounds Ruler, Is Beaten To Death by Guard

TEHRAN, Feb. 5 (UP)—The Iranian government outlawed the leftwing Tudeh (Leftist) political party today after angry crowds wrecked Tudeh clubs throughout Tehran in the wake of yesterday's attempted assassination of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The Shah, 30, was wounded twice. Martial law was proclaimed immediately.

The gunman who shot the Shah died of the beating he took from royal guards and police, authorities announced.

Identified as a photographer for the Moslem newspaper Parcham, he pretended to be taking a picture of the Shah on the steps of Tehran University and instead fired five shots at him.

Fourteen leaders of the Tudeh Party were arrested. More arrests were expected.

Military authorities acting with Cabinet and Parliamentary approval outlawed the party, whose name of Tudeh means "workers."

A proclamation accused the party of spreading "revolutionary Communist ideology among students and youths."

**Storm Party Officers**  
A palace communiqué said the Shah was recovering satisfactorily from the bullet wound. One bullet passed through his face without harming any bones. Another penetrated his back, but the wound was described as superficial. The other three went through his hat.

Even as the proclamation outlawing the Tudeh Party was made public, supporters of the Shah stormed party headquarters and clubs, smashing furniture and pulling down slogans and signs.

Those Tudeh members who were not arrested fled in panic. The proclamation accused the Tudeh Party of fomenting revolution and unrest throughout Iran which culminated in the assassination attempt. It said the Tudehites threatened Iran's "several thousand years of independence."

**Arrest Moslem Cleric**  
Among those arrested were Seyyed Abolghasem Khashani, foremost Moslem cleric, and his son-in-law. Also included were five Tudeh leaders and two editors of rightist anti-Shah newspapers.

The diplomatic corps here sent messages of condolence to the Shah. A message of sympathy was received from President Truman.

The Shah assumed the throne of Iran in 1941 when his father, Reza Shah Pahlavi, was forced to abdicate by the British and Russians.

# Plan Malcolm Jett Funeral Today

## Ex-Veterans Hospital Employee Found Dead

Malcolm J. Jett, sanitary inspector for the City Board of Health, who died Thursday in his room in 968 N. Pennsylvania St., was to be buried in Memorial Park following services at 2 p. m. today in Speaks & Finn Funeral Home.

The Rev. Russell Galloway, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church was to conduct the funeral.

Mr. Jett was found dead in an armchair in his room Thursday morning after friends reported to police that he had not been seen since Tuesday noon. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack. He was 48.

**Was Radio Technician**  
An employee of the Board of Health only a few days, Mr. Jett previously had been employed as a radio technician in the Veterans' Hospital, Cold Spring Road. Seventeen years ago he had been a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

A native of Illinois, he had lived in Indianapolis since 1913 and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion and "40 & 8" Votive Lodge No. 145.

He is survived by his father, Mark Jett; a brother, Eric Jett, and an aunt, Mrs. Tarve Lane, all of Indianapolis.

# Superintendents Named For 2 State Parks

Appointment of new superintendents of McCormick's Creek State Park and Spring Mill State Park was announced today by Kenneth Kunkel, director of the Indiana Department of Conservation.

Currell M. Richardson, Spencer, will become McCormick's Creek superintendent Feb. 26, replacing Otto Everly. Mr. Richardson, a former McCormick's Creek employee from 1933 to 1937, has been engaged in farming. He is married and has three children.

Leon Montgomery Bedford, will assume his duties as superintendent of Spring Mill Park Feb. 16, succeeding Hugh Gray. Mr. Montgomery is married and is a farmer and real estate man.

# CARD PARTY TOMORROW

The Sunday Club will have a card party at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Holy Cross Hall.

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# A-Bomb Pays Farmer Dividends

## Science Unloading Age-Old Secrets

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—American farmers are getting their first dividend from the atomic bomb in the laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

And science is one step closer to one of the greatest unsolved mysteries of all time—how some plants can take elements from the soil and turn them into food for man.

Radically new methods of using fertilizer is the first practical result of agricultural research with isotopes, a by-product of A-bomb manufacturing.

Common phosphorus, made into a radioactive isotope, is the research tool which has been used for tracing the effects of fertilizer on crops. The tracer technique is best described by F. W. Parker, Department of Agriculture scientist.

"We can fertilize a soil with radio-superphosphate, grow clover, feed the clover to a cow and feed the calf on the cow's milk. After being an such a diet for month, the calf's bones can be analyzed to determine how much radioactive phosphorus they contain."

**Never Before Sure**  
Up until now farmers have obtained only 20 per cent of the value of the phosphorus they used. They have never been sure they have been using it properly. Should it be placed over, around, or under the seeds? Should it be spread or placed in rows? Should it be put in the ground before planting, during the growing season or when? How much should be used?

Some of these questions can now be answered exactly and the scientists are working on a key for answering all of them. Here are a few of the answers:

Most efficient use of a fertilizer varies in all aspects according to crop and soil. Potatoes use fertilizer added any time during the growing season. Corn uses very little fertilizer added to the ground after the first stages of growth.

It is obvious what this information means to the farmer. For corn he must keep his soil built up all of the time. For potatoes, to get an increased yield, he must apply it in concentrated doses. Farmers in some parts of the country have been doing just the opposite of this.

Phosphorus added to soil already containing a certain amount of phosphorus doesn't increase the yield of corn. This applies in a lesser degree to all other plants. For the first time it is proved that there is a

pretty low point of diminishing returns on the use of phosphorus. In the matter of placement, phosphorus placed in contact with the potato seed contributed much less to its growth than placing it in a two-inch band next to the row of seeds. The opposite is true for cotton.

Scientists working on the project will discuss only a few of the preliminary findings, only enough to show the tremendous significance of this work. It is hinted, however, that the farmer may get some detailed instruction on the use of fertilizer this year on the basis of this study. Some general reports, such as the following, have already been released:

"We have found that rye grass grown on a particular soil type gets most of its phosphorus from the soil, even though phosphate fertilizer is added."

"It is obviously a mistake to make heavy applications of phosphates on land that is able to supply most of the needs of a crop from its own reserves. It is equally uneconomical to withhold phosphates from soil that is able to supply only a fourth or a third of what a crop needs."

One of the most interesting results of the tracer study has come from a two-year project on pecan trees. It was discovered that when fertilizer was placed on only one side of the tree, just the nuts

on that side of the tree benefited a year later.

This single fact is important to farmers in the highly competitive pecan growing business. It means that care has to be taken to spread fertilizer all around each tree.

Phosphorus has proved to be an excellent material for this work because of the long time it remains radioactive after being made into isotope form. Extreme care must be used in its handling, but once it is put into the ground it is no longer very dangerous.

Geiger counters, which detect radioactivity, and sensitive electroscopes are used to detect and measure the amounts of radioactive fertilizer being absorbed by plants at various stages of growth. Sometimes tiny particles of the plant are cut off and sometimes the Geiger counter is used in the field.

The immediate fruits of this work will be the savings of millions of dollars by farmers and the production of better crops. It will mean lower food prices.

Long-range possibilities of further research on farming methods with the isotope tool are almost limitless. If it eventually unlocks nature's secret of how food is produced from the ground, as scientists are hopeful that it will, starvation will become a thing of the past in this world.

**Important tool of the atomic farmer is the Geiger counter, here being used by a scientist to determine if the radioactive fertilizer has been properly covered by soil.**

**Local Deaths—**  
**Former Linton Editor Dies: Rites Monday**

Joseph W. Yahey, Twice Greene County Clerk, Ex-IU Athlete  
Services for Joseph William Yahey, former editor of the Linton Daily Call and twice elected county clerk of Greene County, who died yesterday in the Marion Nursing Home, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Dorsey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Washington Park. Mr. Yahey died at 79.

Mr. Yahey was captain of Indiana University's football team in 1889 and a manager and second baseman on its baseball team.

A native of Greene County, he lived in Indianapolis 40 years. He was in the coal business here 20 years and last operated the Northern Coal Co., now the Campbell Coal Co., 1415 W. 30th St., before retiring 15 years ago.

**W. E. Pelley Dies; Active Mason**  
Funeral Monday  
For Contractor

William Edward Pelley, cement contractor and active Mason, who died Thursday in his home, 1020 S. Denniston St., will be buried in Washington Park following services at 2 p. m. Monday in the Fleming Garden Christian Church. He died at 57.

Born near Bloomington, he had been an Indianapolis resident 40 years.

He was a member of Lynn-Hurst Masonic Lodge No. 723, Scottish Rite, Sahara Grotto, Past Patrons and Matrons Association of Marion County, and Patrons and Associates Patrons Association of Marion County. He was a past patron of the Lynn-Hurst Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jessie Pelley; three daughters, Mrs. Maude Kretow, Mrs. Marguerite Stanfield and Miss Jean Pelley, Indianapolis; a son, Raymond (Pat) Pelley, Indianapolis; three brothers, Dave Pelley, Galveston, Tex.; Alton Pelley, Bloomington, and Joseph Pelley, St. Louis, Mo.; four sisters, Mrs. Elta Lawson, Cincinnati; Mrs. Marguerite Myers, Bloomington, and Mrs. Mary Hockman, and Mrs. Martha McMillan, both of Indianapolis, and six grandchildren.

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**Youthful Scout Injured by Bus**  
Cub Scout Jerry Humble, 1119 S. Bradley Ave., will not be with his pair of Pack No. 134 next week to participate in festivities observing National Boy Scout Week, for he lies at his home with severe bruises on both legs.

The 9-year-old cub was injured when the wheel of a bus ran over both legs yesterday as he jumped off a bus at Prospect St. and Sherman Dr. After leaving by the rear door to let other school children off, he ran to the front door.

He slipped on the bus step and fell when the bus started forward. Both legs were run over, but were not fractured. After a half-sleepless night, Jerry still suffered today. The doctor said he is to remain in bed for at least a week.

**5 Local Girls Enter Convent**  
Five Indianapolis young women entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods this week.

They are Marjorie Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Ginder, 1014 Morgan Drive; Laura Mae McGilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. McGilliard, 1725 Ingram St.; Dorothy Raney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raney, 415 N. Drexel Ave.; Nancy Brosnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brosnan, 228 E. 45th St.; and Wanda Lee Jacobs, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, now of Washington, D. C.

After six months of postulancy, they will receive the habit of the novice Aug. 15.

**Mrs. Eva Storer Rites Monday**  
Local Resident For 28 Years

Mrs. Eva L. Storer, 921 N. Ewing St., who died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital after a short illness, will be buried in Washington Park following services at 2 p. m. Monday in the Jordan Funeral Home.

She died at 50. The Rev. Herbert J. Wilson, pastor of the Hillside Christian Church, of which she was a member, will officiate.

Born in Bedford, Ind., Mrs. Storer lived in Indianapolis 28 years. For the past four years, she had been employed as a waitress in the Wm. H. Block Co. tea room.

A member and past president of the Degree of Honor Protective Association, she was also a member of Irvington Rebecca Lodge.

Besides her husband, Garwood E. Storer, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Helen C. Storer; a son, Frederick Storer; a grandson, Donald Paul Storer, all of Indianapolis, and two brothers, Walter Lovell, Linton, Ind., and Albert Lovell, Louisville, Ky.

**Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson**  
Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, Indianapolis resident 65 years, who died Thursday in her home, 2343 Northwestern Ave., will be buried in Crown Hill following services at 2 p. m. Monday in Jacobs Brothers West Side Chapel. She died at 75.

A native of Frankfort, Ky., Mrs. Johnson was a member of Bethel Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wretha Page, Indianapolis, four nieces and five nephews.

**Mrs. Dorothy Goode**  
Services for Mrs. Dorothy Goode, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, who died Thursday in her home, 1385 1/2 N. Senate Ave., will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Jacobs Brothers West Side Chapel. Burial will follow in Crown Cemetery. She died at 27.

Survivors include a daughter, Clara Goode; her father, Gardner Morgan; her stepmother, Mrs. Anna B. Morgan, and a half-brother, Thomas Farmer, all of Indianapolis.

**Mrs. T. A. Batman Dies Here at 74**  
Mrs. Letha Lodema Batman, Putnam County native who lived most of her life there, died yesterday in her home, 1055 River Ave., following a heart attack. She was 74.

She was the wife of Thomas A. Batman, retired Putnam County farmer. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 9, 1948.

An Indianapolis resident three years, Mrs. Batman, came to Indianapolis after a 12-year stay in Zionsville, following her husband's retirement.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Batman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martha Hampe, Indianapolis; a sister, Miss Melissa Mary Percy, and a brother, Dr. Lynne Percy, both of Crawfordsville; two other brothers, George Percy, Los Angeles, and Frank Percy, Glendale, Cal., and three grandchildren.

**Mrs. John Hoffacker**  
Mrs. Cora M. Hoffacker, 4421 E. Washington St., native of Davis County, who died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, will be buried in Crown Hill following services at 2 p. m. Monday in the G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home. She died at 73.

An Indianapolis resident several years, Mrs. Hoffacker was a member of the Second Evangelical and Reformed Church and Indianapolis Club No. 140, Women's Benefit Association.

Besides her husband, John E. Hoffacker, she is survived by a son, Vern Erie, Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Doris Toney, Sullivan.

**Dr. Everett M. Hurst**  
Friends in Indianapolis today were notified of the death of Dr. Everett McGee Hurst, Jan. 27 in his home in Eugene, Ore. He was 63.

Dr. Hurst was a graduate of Indiana Dental College and practiced dentistry with his father, the late Dr. J. G. Hurst of Zionsville for several years. Dr. Hurst was widely acquainted in Indianapolis lodge, club and musical circles before going to Oregon several years ago.

Besides his wife, Bertha Tipton Hurst, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Helen Hurst, and a half-sister, Mrs. Ruth Palmer, San Jose, Cal.

**CARD PARTY TOMORROW**  
The Sunday Club will have a card party at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Holy Cross Hall.

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Rev. Rite ST. P. at 8:30 of marriage Bruner will The bride N. Meridian Lucius S. F. Miss Anna maids will Linda Ham Jane McJen trucks and

**Miss John Wed T...**  
Before an phoenix palm oil, carnation Miss Marion bride of John doubling card 10 a. m. today. Are Catholic Fr. Edwin F. The bride Mrs. T. B. Dre van St. an son of Mrs. Park Ave. T. in marriage law, Thomas Mrs. Riddi honor. She fashione and The bride's sister after party Corinne Grime the same st. Marilyn Ridi bride, was flo Attendants White Sati The wive the mule of cluisters of carnations. The high n gown was acc studded lace, topped a full skirt was acc of lace and length French held by a In cap. Robert Hei the ushers w Alfred Obergr land. The re Indianapolis For ser w Orleans the blue garbar green top co were navy. The bride v erity and Al Alpha Theta is a graduat of Notre Dam

**Mary Is Bri...**  
Vows unti erine Stich Werning we today in the Catholic Chu Raymond M daughter of M A. Stich, 240 Mr. Werning and Mrs. S. Talbot St. Mrs. Rosen of honor, c velvet dress headress, satin gown accented with full skirt felt. The wive was a satin brai, rose arm bo Raymond b bridegroom, Fred Kleifge were ushers, fast was in the reception Hall.

**Couple In Blu...**  
The BLUFFTON and Mrs. Wi on a wedding marriage at in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bluffton. The Rev. W. First Moun roan read the groom is the Stinson, 328 Indianapolis, New Castle. The maid lyn Fritz, w black access ber, Indiana man. The br green suit. She carried stephanotis There was home after couple will N. Gray St the trip. A Omega, Mrs attended Bu

**Miss Pea...**  
Miss Ma daughter of C. Fellingne Blvd., will formal d station WSI talk will be P. today. Miss Felli in the Six Congress oration of dents. The in St. Mary Ind.