

GOP Stalling On Labor Bill, Say Democrats

Hearing Kicks Up Noisy Row; Tempers Crackle Among Senators

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP)—Democratic members of the Senate Labor Committee tonight accused their Republican colleagues of trying to stall hearings on the administration's new labor bill.

The charge kicked up a noisy, 15-minute row that further slowed the lagging hearings. The Democrats demanded angrily that the Republicans quit stalling, and the GOP Senators retorted that they weren't doing anything of the sort.

Later Senate Democrats turned down a Republican request to add another employer to the list of witnesses, thus making it clear that the hearings on the legislation will end Feb. 10.

Tempers started popping almost as soon as the hearing began, when the Democrats cut loose with a few critical blasts aimed chiefly at Ohio's Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft. They objected to his predictions that Congress would repeal the Taft-Hartley act only in "form" and wouldn't kill its principal provisions.

The Democrats were nettled still more by Republican warnings that the GOP intends to put on a long and thorough debate when the labor bill finally reaches the Senate floor.

Grill Lawyer

The flare-up interrupted six hours of testimony and cross-examination of Ludwig Teller, a New York labor relations attorney and author of a three-volume treatise in labor relations. Mr. Teller spoke against the proposed administration bill and defended the Taft-Hartley act which the Democrats want to repeal.

After Mr. Teller's prolonged testimony, with the witness schedule more than a day behind, some of the Democratic committee members met privately to discuss means of speeding up the proceedings.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) said "it looks like a stupid attempt or an inconsiderate willingness on the part of Republicans to drag this out by a lengthy cross-examination."

Republican Sens. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Wayne L. Morse of Oregon disclaimed any intention of stalling. Mr. Morse said the Republicans were doing most of the questioning of witnesses because the Democrats are convinced the administration bill should be passed summarily.

Prepare for Debate

"You are not particularly interested in questioning the witnesses," he added.

Both GOP senators complained against the Democrats' "Arbitrary action," in setting a Feb. 10 deadline for completing the hearings.

If we find we can't get through next week," Mr. Morse told the Democrats, "then you gentlemen cannot escape the responsibility for extending the hearings."

Mr. Morse also said, the Republican committee members intend to "lay the groundwork for what I think is going to be an important debate on the floor of the Senate."

Both Mr. Morse and Mr. Aiken, along with Sen. Forrest C. Donnell (R. Mo.), spent much of the session questioning Mr. Teller on the President's "inherent powers" to prevent national emergency strikes.

Mr. Teller said he thought the President has such powers, as Mr. Truman himself contended he had earlier this week.

Russ Film Boss Storms Hollywood

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (UP)—Ivan Bolshakov, Soviet Minister of Cinematography, today criticized what he termed the efforts of Hollywood and Eric Johnston to "flood the European market" with low-quality films which preach hatred of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Bolshakov made the statement in addressing the current conference of the Moscow district Communist party.

He said Hollywood films also display "obscenity" and that they are designed to propagandize "the alleged superiority of the Anglo-Saxon race and the notorious American way of life."

The superior quality of Soviet films, he said, has been demonstrated by their display all over the world and "their great success with all people who are progressive." He added that in 1948, "250 million people abroad saw our films."

Col. M. G. Henley Wins Special MOWW Citation

Col. Manford G. Henley, state commander of the Military Order of World Wars, has been awarded the order's national distinguished service citation from Col. Van H. Sternberg, national MOWW commander.

The award cited Col. Henley's "exceptional" service in the organization's expansion program in Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

A veteran of both World Wars, Col. Henley was regional director for civilian defense in the Middle West.

Descended from the famed Order of Cincinnati founded by George Washington, the Military Order is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the United States. The order is chief sponsor of Army Day.

Columbia Club Elects

Columbia Club stockholders yesterday re-elected three of the club's nine directors to serve another three years as board members. Named to the office were J. K. Ruckelshaus, Harry Reid and Albert E. Uhl.

Ice-O-Rama Seat Sale Still On



One of the regulars in the Times Ice-O-Rama is Mary McClean, 3515 Guilford Ave., shown rehearsing for the ballet number in the Feb. 24 show in the Coliseum.

By ART WRIGHT
While there are plenty of mezzanine and parquet chairs still available for The Times Ice-O-Rama, wise skating fans will obtain them early this week at L. Strauss & Co. store.

Over-the-counter sales open in a special booth at Strauss' at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The booth will be open daily until 5 p. m. Net proceeds from the show Feb. 24 in the Fairgrounds Coliseum will be turned over by The Times to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. Aiding The Times in presenting the show is the City Park and Recreation Department.

Rescue Workers Save Miner Under Cave-In 10 Hours

Crew Wages Day-Long See-Saw Battle To Free Coal Digger From 20-Foot Shaft

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 5 (UP)—A 62-year-old miner was rescued tonight after he had been trapped for nearly 10 hours by a cave-in at the bottom of a 20-foot anthracite mine shaft.

The feverish efforts of rescue workers was rewarded after a day-long see-saw battle with subsequent coal falls which threatened to take the life of Alexander Pochekilo right from under their noses.

Originally, Pochekilo was buried upright by a slide of coal and dirt as he and his son, Joseph, 22, worked in their independent mine at nearby Sagon. Joseph, trapped up to his waist, was freed in an hour. Chunks in the coal fall enabled air to reach the father.

Follow-up efforts from the area working one at a time because of the cramped quarters of the 24-foot-square pit, freed him down to his knees. But, then new falls occurred, trapping Pochekilo to his waist and then to his shoulders.

To prevent further slides, the rescuers built a fence of timbers around Pochekilo. Then, scooping the dirt in a five-gallon bucket and pulling it to the surface with a winch, they freed him.

Pochekilo was lifted to the surface with a rope which had been placed under his armpits. A crowd of 200 townspeople, who had kept an hours-long vigil, cheered as Pochekilo was carried in a stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

He was taken to Shamokin Hospital where physicians said he was suffering from exposure and shock.

Confessor of Unrecorded 'Murder' to Leave Jail

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 5 (UP)—Authorities today said that William Leiter, former Plymouth resident, will be released from jail Monday when he completes a 25-day term on vagrancy charges.

Leiter attracted attention a month ago when he walked into police headquarters, saying "I killed a man in Minnesota, 20 years ago. I want to get it off my mind."

Minnesota authorities said no such case was on record.

In Indianapolis—Vital Statistics

EVENTS TODAY

Leisure: "What Makes a Good Picture?"—4 p. m. John Heron Art Museum.
Joint Concert, Jordan Choral, Indianapolis Symphony and Soloists—3 p. m. Murat Theater.

Ten Age Dance, Elliot Lawrence—3 to 5:30 p. m. 418 E. Indiana Road.
Foreign Film Presentation—8:15 p. m. Kirchbaum Center.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Indianapolis Life Insurance Sales Convention—Clayton Hotel.
Art Exhibitions—Chinese and Japanese Prints and Contemporary American Paintings, John Heron Art Institute.
Butler University Youngs Day Ceremony—11 a. m. Butler Plaza House.
Dinner and Entertainment—12:30 p. m. Butler Plaza House.
Civil Rights Institute—10 a. m. Kirshbaum Center.
Visual Education Program—7:30 p. m. Washington High School auditorium.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James M. Lorry, 39, Terre Haute; Mrs. Clara W. Herrington, 40, Terre Haute.
Charles M. Barlow, 18, Bedford; Doris Jean Tobey, 16, Bedford.
George P. Hawley, 24, of 1717 N. Talbot; Sally J. Hunter, 22, of 1025 E. Edwards.
Gilbert Paul Gooden, 24, of Benjamin Harrison; Phyllis June Austin, 20, of 2727 Harrison.
Royce Edward Walte, 21, Fairland; Doris Jean Kiner, 27, RR 10, Box 258.
Wilton C. Rostler, 26, of New Augusta; Barbara Jean Reid, 18, of 6226 E. Washington.
Benjamin Williams Jr., 27, of 1148 N. Sheffield; Margaret Frances Robinson, 22, of 228 Camp.
Clayton Blevins, 26, of 707 Stevens; Mary Belle Gilchrist, 26, of 1651 E. Raymond.
Kenneth Montgomery, 26, of 12014 W. 12th; Mary Beatrice Harris, 22, of 2727 Harrison.
Archibald Glen Harris, 22, of 517 Butherford; Kathryn Elizabeth Leonard, 22, of 1221 S. Chase.
John William Clements Jr., 21, of 719

Hawthorn; Pauline O'Hanlon, 21, of 1333 Barrow.
Joseph W. Proffitt, 20, of 1920 Ludlow; Rosemary McCarty, 19, of 222 E. 10th.
George E. Boyer, 26, of 1261 E. Tabor; Mildred I. Greene, 22, of 2433 Parkwood.
Herman A. Lylich, 33, of 614 N. East; Olivia Zink, 30, of 4111 Princeton.
Clarence Lee Ooley, 24, of 438 N. Davidson; Ruby Cunningham, 26, of 478 N. Davidson.
Robert R. Lovell, 23, of 430 W. Merrill; Lillian Duncan, 18, of 7234 E. West.
Henry Lee Virgil Russell, 21, of 906 Douglas; Rosetta Louise Balden, 20, of 608 Douglas.
Hazel M. Jackson, 31, of 25 W. 16th; Walter T. Todd, 28, of 1226 Bellefontaine.
Edwina Isabelle Jones, 22, of 1229 Bellefontaine.
Russell Hall, 27, of 2714 Ethel; Nellie J. Simmons, 43, of 2714 Ethel.
Leo P. Wolf, 20, of 2536 N. Meridian; Roseanne Manning, 20, of 706 N. Bancroft.
Orville C. Baker, 61, of 2436 N. Delaware; Marie Ballard Hamilton, 51, Spencer Hotel.
Donald Joseph Many, 22, of 734 Lincoln; Patricia Joan Day, 18, of 117 E. 23d.
George M. Bisset Jr., 40, of Detroit, Mich.; Lucille George, 34, of Detroit, Mich.
Richard Floyd Kirkin, 20, of 3614 E. Robinson; Geraldine Ruth Rhodes, 17, of 8174 E. 12th.
Paul Allen Reford, 18, of 1948 Adams; Jo Anne Ream, 17, of 2225 Capitol.
Alvin E. Meyer, 25, of 728 E. 94th; Joanne Warvel, 22, of 4360 Kesler Blvd.
Bill Gilove, 19, of 922 S. Missouri; Ruby Coffman, 23, of 925 Church.
Robert E. Loya, 28, of 154 S. West; Lorena Pearl Woodson, 21, of 905 W. New York.
Merle Gordon Walker, 24, of 2128 Brookside; Barbara J. Schwartz, 24, of 2221 E. 9th.
Harold Glen Ralston, 22, RR 12, Box 254; Birdie Mae Sandefur, 20, Lawrence.
John Carl Grayshmidt, 24, RR 13, Box 197; Lois Frances Cantrell, 21, of 1219 Windsor.

Hoosier Recovering From Leg Amputation

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 5 (UP)—Mrs. Bea Defreitas, 24, of Burbank, Cal., who spent five days lying injured in a wrecked plane on a mountainside, was recovering today from amputation of both legs at a hospital here.

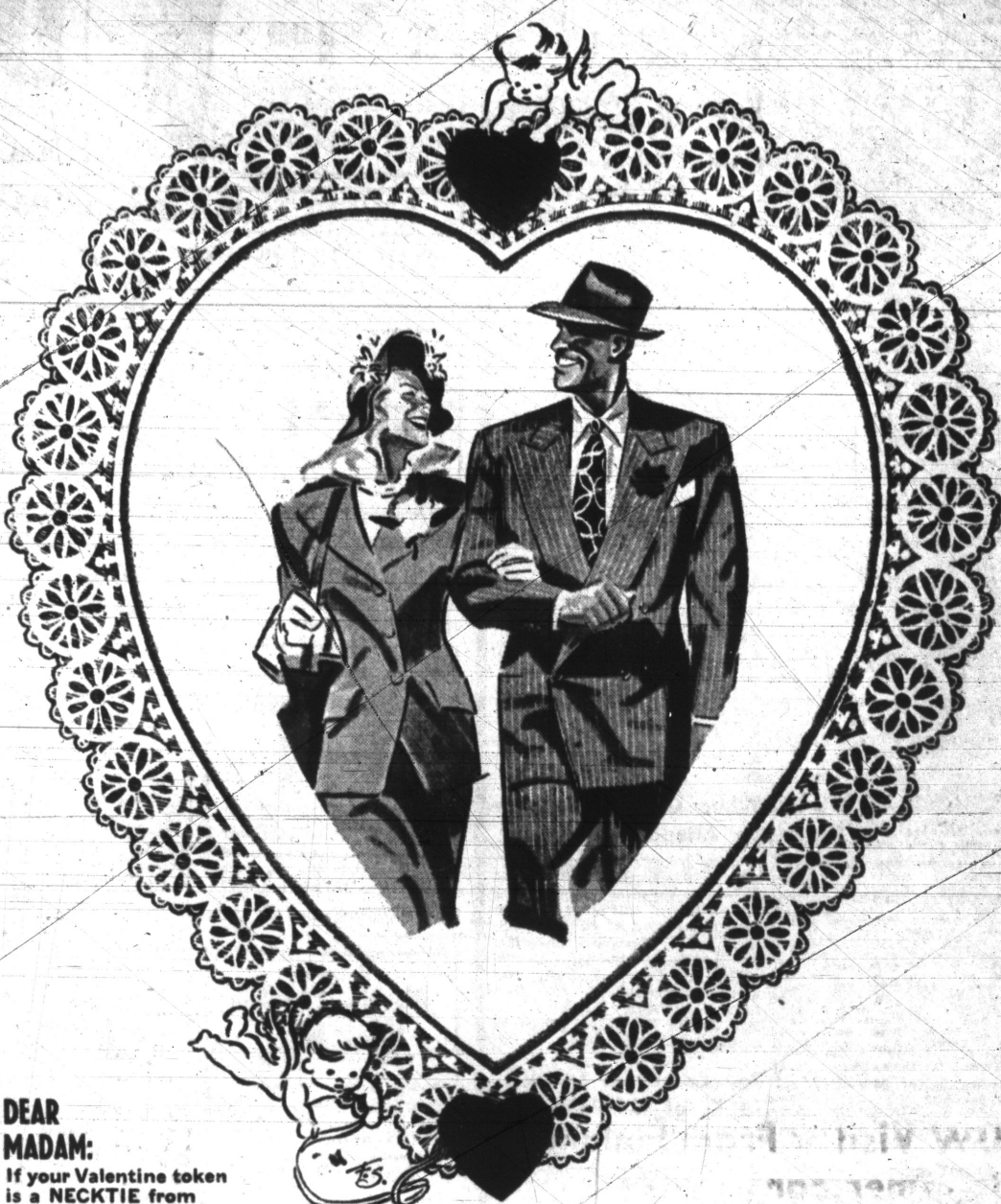
She was the only survivor of a plane crash Jan. 8. Killed in the crash were Robert, 16, of Santa Monica; her sister, Mrs. Eys Williams, and her husband, Mrs. Defreitas formerly lived in Indianapolis.

It's Good News To Youthful Actor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5 (UP)—A youngster participating in a "Jack and the Beanstalk" play over television station WCMF failed to read his script correctly at a crucial moment.

"Good news, good news, here comes the giant," the youngster read.
"Hold it," said the announcer as he corrected the script with the words, "goodness, goodness, here comes the giant."

STRAUSS SAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW



DEAR MADAM:
If your Valentine token is a NECKTIE from you-know-where—it will warm his heart (and the warmth will extend to the Name on the Greeting Card). You know his impulse—He opens his Strauss Gift First.

A NECKTIE GIFT

The Celebrated LEATHER BACK Satins (all silk ties) a wealth of plain colors, including Black—3.50

BAGDAD—a group of Bagdadish ties—including some quaint harem scenes—(let him have fun!)—5.00

PURE SILK FOULARDS in small geometrical patterns and Paisleys. 3.50

There are BRITISH HAND-BLOCKED WOOLS—at 2.50

And rich heavy rayon satin PLAIN COLORS at 1.50

The KNIT TIES include nylons and rayons and pure silks—a great color range.

AND—if it's something ultra, super, de luxe or top drawer—present him with a D'ARSAE (Period). Prices are \$10 and up! (Exclamation Point!)

And the greatest, brightest, smartest, tasteful (you take it from there) collection of BOW TIES that a man was ever necked with! \$1 and up!

If he's a man who wears Blue Shirts—he might enjoy a BLACK SILK tie—or a BLACK NYLON KNIT TIE—very good.

from "the one and only" meaning the Intended—or from the Missus or The Little Woman (as the columnists state it) meaning "the one and only" who is!—makes him feel like having his picture taken.

The tie enlivens his spirit and warms his heart (and the warmth extends to the Charming Person whose card was enclosed). He brightens the corner where he is—or goes! A HINT—with 2 ties you get double the results.

There are stripes and dots and little figures, and middle figures—and large figures. There are fantastic designs, "dreamed up" designs—conventional treatments and plain colors and various sundry combinations of those themes. But every one is in strict masculine taste!

ESPECIALLY AND PARTICULARLY do we call your attention to the terrific Selections at

2.50 and 3.50

that for richness and beauty and general eye appeal and intrinsic worth make them grand as a Valentine message and for under-the-chin accent.

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC. THE MAN'S STORE