

Congress—

House Group OK's \$2 Billion Spending Bill

Labor Department and Security Agency Benefited by Action

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (UP)—The House Appropriations Committee today approved a \$2,211,794,085 spending bill for the Labor Department and federal security agency, but it warned that more money may be needed later if unemployment continues to rise.

The bill would give \$16,550,000 to the Labor Department for the 1950 fiscal year, \$216,200 less than budget requests. It would allot \$1,478,426,585 for the Federal Security Agency, \$23,055,400 less than budget requests.

Omits NLRB Requests
The measure also carries \$928,500 for the National Labor Relations Board, and \$715,889,000 for the Railroad Retirement Board.

The committee omitted requests of \$9 million for the National Labor Relations Board, and \$2,815,000 for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service until Congress acts on legislation which may put these independent agencies back under the labor department.

To meet the cost of unemployment compensation and employment service offices, the committee recommended \$135 million as proposed by the Budget Bureau. But it inserted a provision in the money bill which would permit the spending of as much as \$157 million, if emergencies develop.

Other congressional developments:

Filibuster
Senate Democratic leaders conceded privately today that their attempt to write filibuster curbs into Senate rules has failed. With an anxious eye on the calendar, they were looking for a graceful way out of the filibuster fight in hopes of salvaging other features of President Truman's legislative program.

Administration strategists were particularly concerned about the possibility that the filibuster row might interfere with legislation to extend rent controls and the foreign aid program. Both are slated to expire in a few weeks.

Rents
House leaders today cleared for action a bill to extend rent controls 15 months from Mar. 31.

Rules Committee members voted, with one dissent, to send the bill to the House for a vote under a rule allowing five hours general debate and unlimited amendment.

The measure, drafted by the House Banking and Currency Committee, would continue controls and strengthen enforcement procedure.

Taxes
House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, planned to ask his GOP colleagues at a party conference later today to go on record in favor of his bill to cut excise taxes to their pre-war levels. The House GOP Policy Committee approved the bill last week.

Veterans Pension
The administration today formally turned thumbs down on the Rankin pension bill.

Budget Director Frank Pace Jr. said "it is not possible to justify" the controversial measure.

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ME TOO SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

Army Favors Gen. Clark for German Post

See Texas Protest If 6th Army Commander Succeeds Gen. Clay

By JIM G. LUCAS
Scripture-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Mar. 8—Mark W. Clark, a four-star general with no love for the Russians and 11 years to go before he retires, is the Army's choice to succeed Gen. Lucius D. Clay in Germany, a responsible Pentagon source said today. He now commands the Sixth Army in San Francisco.

Gen. Clark has reached retirement age. He wants to quit "as soon as they release me." He hopes to leave between April and July.

Originally, Gen. Clark and Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer were considered. The Pentagon source said, however, the Army feels Gen. Wedemeyer, deputy chief of staff for plans and combat operations, cannot be spared now. It is probable that no appointment will be made until the defense secretary, Louis A. Johnson, takes office Apr. 1.

Choice of Gen. Clark probably will be fought by Chairman Tom Connally (D. Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and others who accused him of exposing the 36th (Texas) Division to unnecessary danger in the Italian River crossing during the Italian campaign. The Army has defended Gen. Clark's action. But it was conceded that Mr. Johnson—his attitude is not known—might choose another officer in order to avoid a congressional fight.

Takes Reds' Measure
Gen. Clark's appointment would not be good news to the Russians. The measure would be a step toward the war, he later represented United States in Austria. Returning in 1947, he compared American-Soviet relations to a strip-poker game—"after they take your shirt and pants and you're in your shorts they say 'Let's compromise.'"

Commands Respect
He is over six feet; has strong, heavy shoulders. One war correspondent described him as an officer "enlisted men would instinctively address as 'Sir' even if regulations didn't prescribe it."

General Clark was born in 1896 at Madison Barracks, N. Y., where his father, the late Col. Charles C. Clark, was stationed. He grew up on Army posts. Two weeks before he entered World War I, he was graduated from West Point.

General Clark rose rapidly during World War II. By 1942, he was Chief of Staff of Army Ground Forces. He worked out details of the African invasion. At 46, he became our youngest lieutenant general.

Boy Found Dead In Windfall Barn
WINDFALL, Mar. 8 (UP)—Keith Allen Stout, 14, an eighth grade student in Sharpville school, was found hanging in his grandfather's barn today. A coroner said he committed suicide.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stout of Tipton, parents of the boy, said they knew of no motive for the act.

Coroner George Compton of Tipton County said it couldn't have been an accident. He said the body was hanging by a hay-rope from a beam in the barn on the farm of Thomas Stout.

Mr. Stout said his grandson was visiting him and left the farmhouse with an air rifle last night after feeding the livestock. When he failed to return hours later, the grandfather found the body.

Sheriff Jesse Owen said he was told the boy was a good student. Relatives said his health was good.

Ex-Judge Dies
PERU, Mar. 8 (UP)—Services for Hal C. Phelps, 72, former Indiana Circuit Court judge, will be held tomorrow. Mr. Phelps died in Duke Memorial Hospital. He served two terms as judge between 1932 and 1944.

Schricker Signs Sex Crimes Bill
Indiana today has a sex crimes law with "teeth" in it.

The measure which swept through both houses of the 86th General Assembly, was signed yesterday by Gov. Schricker. It provides for the examination and confinement of persons who, in the judgment of a court, are considered to be criminal sexual psychopaths.

Any person over the age of 16, suffering from a mental disorder and not considered insane or feeble-minded, but who shows tendencies to commit sex offenses, is liable to prosecution as a criminal sexual psychopath under the new law.

The exception is in cases of murder or manslaughter, or rape of a girl under the age of 12.

Judge for Once Has Wrong Answer
SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—Judge David S. Atkinson gets tired of court routine sometimes. So, before discharging a grand jury, he gave them a tip from the bench in answer to a local quiz program.

The local radio station, good-naturedly irate, announced that Hizonner had better stick to law. It was the wrong answer.

Harvard's for Her
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 8 (UP)—Miss Margaret Truman was named "woman of the year" today by the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club and invited to become the first woman in the club's 101-year history to sing in one of its shows.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY
Lecture—10 a. m., L. S. Ayres Auditorium.
Song Recital, Negro Spirituals—8:15 p. m., Central YWCA.

EVENTS TOMORROW
Annual Stockholders Meeting of The Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Operative—Daypool Hotel.
Indianapolis Open Forum, Margaret Mead—8:15 p. m., Kinsham Community Center.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Richard M. Hughes, 42, 2005 Boulevard; Louise F. Jackson, 34, 315 W. 18th.
Dwight Gordon Packer, 39, 309 S. Gale; Velma Jean Watson, 21, N. Koehne.

Lawrence W. Brown, 41, 215 S. Morris; Dora E. Rump, 34, 310 S. Addison.
Russell Beaman, 30, R. 3; Viola May Crouch, 19, R. 4, Le Cleve.

Robert A. Greenlee, 23, Danville; Florence M. McKay, 26, 942 Warren.
Charles M. Griffin, 37, 451 Hudson; Frances J. Judd, 40, 431 Hudson.

Glen C. Alexander, 30, 1058 W. 58th; Naomi Muri Moore, 21, 1058 W. 58th.
William J. Condit, 23, 2400 S. G.; Thelma D. Burger, 40, Dayton O.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED
Margaret vs. Alano Delinger; Barbara vs. Robert Bullard; Edgar O. vs. Laura P. McCreely; Annette vs. John Norris; Andrew vs. Milla Douglas; Maude Ove vs. Morris Brasham; Francis vs. Elizabeth McGuire; Herbert W. Ruff; Jessie W. Wasteler; Lelia J. vs. Elin A. Mathias; Allen vs. Robert Earl Smith; Donald L. vs. Ruby Del C. Carr; Laura vs. Ford R. Feltz; Viva J. vs. Kenneth A. McGuire.

BIRTHS
Twins
At St. Vincent's—Paul, Mary Brink, girls.

Capital Mourns Death Of Congressman Sol Bloom

Expert in U. S. Foreign Affairs

(Editorial, Page 12)



Rep. Sol Bloom

Church Surveys Needs of N. Side

St. Paul Methodists Eye Building Plans

The St. Paul Methodist Church is making a religious survey of an area in the northern part of the city this week and next with a view to a future building program. The Rev. Ralph Jones is pastor.

Thomas Pasewater, an active member of the church, is directing the survey in the area bounded on the north by 38th St., on the east by Cold Spring Road, on the west by Tibbs Ave. and on the south by Route 52.

If they find a sufficient number of persons interested in attending religious services conducted by the church in the area, the congregation members will find a place and sponsor worship immediately. Later, they will perhaps purchase land and build at 34th St. and Kessler Blvd., the pastor said.

Continue Operation
St. Paul's will continue to operate at its present location, holding services simultaneously with those in the temporary quarters to be chosen.

St. Paul's is located at 1001 Eugene St., which is in the 1000 block west and the 2900 block north. It has an enrollment of 700, 400 of whom live within the area of the present church.

The official board of the church will receive a report on the survey Mar. 21.

MISS HAMMERSTEIN TO WED
LOS ANGELES, Mar. 8 (UP)—Alice Hammerstein, 27-year-old daughter of composer Oscar Hammerstein II, will be married in Santa Barbara, Cal., tomorrow to screen story analyst Philip Mathias, 41.

It's Monday in Assembly Though Tuesday Out Here

Today was Tuesday to everyone in Indiana but the 86th General Assembly. To them it's still Monday.

Sometime before this "Monday" ends the General Assembly still has to pass the budget. A joint House and Senate conference committee was scheduled to meet with Gov. Schricker to iron out a couple of million-dollar bulges in the general fund.

They will not meet at 10 a. m. today. They will meet at what would be 10 a. m. today if it weren't still 11:20 p. m. yesterday by the legislative clock.

Principal bulge to be ironed out of the budget, which somehow has swelled even larger than when it was introduced four weeks ago as an all-time record, is \$1 million for Indiana University.

It was put in by the Senate but the House disapproved. That and what members of the committee called a "few minor details" still needed to be ironed out.

Primary Unsettled
Another major question still to be settled was whether Hoosier Republicans and Democrats will nominate their candidates for U. S. senator, governor and lieutenant governor in primary elections instead of in political conventions from now on.

The conference committee working on that question is the second to try it. The first was fired by the House and Senate when it failed to agree.

Among several more minor measures still in conference committee was a bill to prohibit monkeying around with time pieces, such as setting them ahead and calling it Daylight Saving in summer.

One of the chief problems of this committee is that a bill exactly like it already has passed and they're trying to figure out what to do with the surplus time bill.

Earlier today (that's yesterday)

At St. Vincent's Boys
Joseph, Katherine Brandman; James, Mary, Elmer; Elmer, Martha Brown; Ferdinand, Rosemary; Hecher, Jay; Eleanor Schilling; Thomas, Lora Mae Peterson.

At Methodist—Boys
Josephine Mumford; Richard, Dorothy Hoffer; John, Gertrude Foster; Ralph, Vonda Herman; Arthur, Miriam Erickson.

At St. Francis—Paul
John, Marcella Barile; Robert, Virginia; Robert, Barbara; Nancy, William; At General—Charles, Beulah Osborn; Arthur, Margaret Sauran.

At St. Vincent's—Girls
Joan Kreusman; Jasper, Jeannette Hay; Hugh, Ella Dearing; James, Roma Garinger; James, Roma Garinger.

At Methodist—D. J.
Rita Wolfram; David, Clara Morris; James, Mary Miller; Don, Marie Simpson.

At St. Francis—Boys
Margaret, Margaret; Margaret, Margaret; Harold, Kathleen Todd; Alfred, Frances Hall; At General—Clifton, Jean Fielder.

DEATHS
Harry Alvin Coffin, 79, at Methodist, carcinoma.
Peter A. Childs, 73, at General, pneumonia.
Bert Corbin, 74, at General, cerebral hemorrhage.
Mary Drain, 78, at 840 W. 27th, gastroenteritis.
Ella Cant, 76, at General, cerebral hemorrhage.
Howard Edwin, 67, at General, arteriosclerotic heart.
Virginia Atwood Harrison, 75, at 125 S. Central, arteriosclerotic heart.
Emma Christine Nelson, 91, at 400 N. Hamilton, myocarditis.
Velma Edith Swazy, 82, at 2438 E. 16th, carcinoma.

Droughts Kill Off Australian Cattle

Times Herald Service
BRISBANE, Australia, Mar. 8—As grim a cattle-killer as America's blizzards are, the great droughts in Australia's big beef-producing state of Queensland have killed 500,000 cattle, according to figures just released here.

Cattlemen say it will take them until 1955 to build up their herds to normal size again. Meanwhile, they add grimly, housewives can get ready for a meat shortage by 1951.

Risk Capital Held Vital to U. S.

Private enterprise can best provide the various forms of social security which the workers of our country have earned, Martin I. Scott, president of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, told the Indianapolis chapter here last night.

Mr. Scott, speaking at a dinner meeting in the Armory, said private risk capital is equally essential to the wage earner and employer. He said it could provide a much higher standard of living than we know today.

"In 30 to 40 years we may regard as commonplace some of the things we classify as luxuries today," he told the underwriters. All that risk capital demands is a fair and adequate return, he said.

Mr. Scott was introduced by Edward A. Krueger, former national treasurer of the underwriters.

PHONES NEED QUARTZ
Mineral crystals of several kinds can be successfully used in telephone equipment, but only quartz gives satisfaction at higher frequencies.

STRAUSS

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