

# Ike Administration May Seek Paying Farm Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The incoming Eisenhower administration probably will seek ways of returning to the "self-financing" features of early New Deal farm programs.

The Republicans are committed to broad price support programs which over the last 18 years have cost taxpayers slightly more than a billion dollars.

But President-elect Eisenhower, as well as Exra Taft Benson, his choice to be secretary of agriculture, have made known a desire to reduce the cost of price support programs.

Early New Deal programs were financed in part by what were called processing taxes—that is, taxes levied on the first processing operation of a farm product, such as the milling of wheat into flour, slaughter of hogs for pork, and so on. This tax was knocked out by a 1936 Supreme Court decision which declared the then existing Agricultural Adjustment Act to be unconstitutional.

Since that time, costs of supporting farm prices have fallen on the Treasury.

Methods of self-financing price guarantee programs discussed in farm leaders in recent years include two-price systems, processing taxes and price insurance.

Under the two-price system, farmers would contribute to a fund to finance export of surpluses at a higher level of support price on products consumed domestically—minus a deduction for the export fee.

Under the processing tax plan, the government would collect fees from processing of farm products. The money obtained would be used to pay costs of supporting prices of affected farm commodities. Such a tax now pays the cost of supporting grower prices of sugar cane and sugar beets.

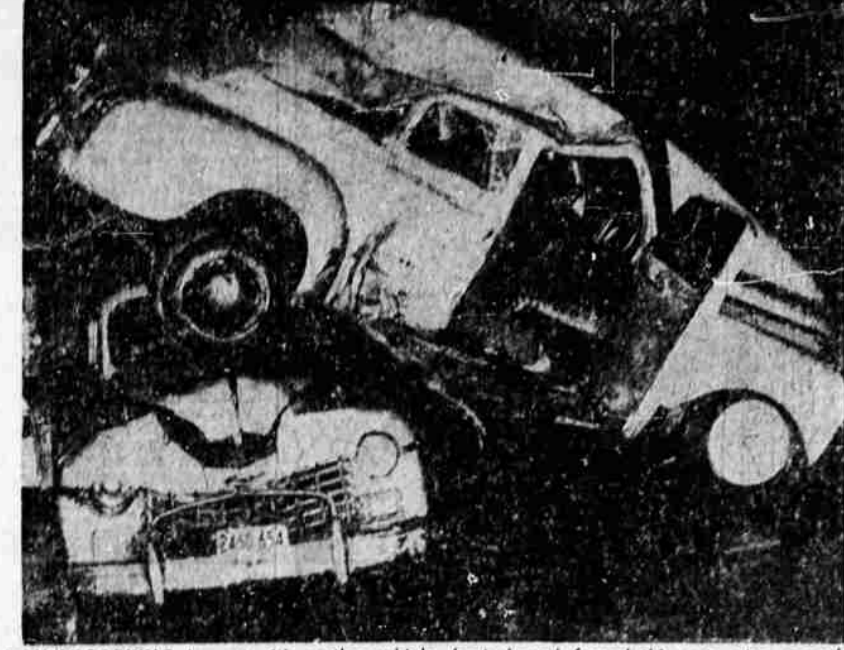
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**DOUBLE PARKING.** Impact with another vehicle (not shown) forced this auto atop a parked car in Chicago, injuring five persons, two seriously. Other accidents throughout the nation during the four-day Christmas holiday claimed 725 lives.

# Iron Curtain Persecution Draws Sharp Papal Criticism

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII in a bitter encyclical today sharply criticized persecution of Catholic churches of the Oriental Rite, almost all of which are behind the Iron Curtain.

The Pope's encyclical, addressed to patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and local ordinaries of Oriental churches, called for a crusade of prayer to exhort these "grave offenses" be appeased.

"In many regions where the Oriental Rite particularly flourishes there has been unleashed a new tempest which seeks to overthrow, devastate and destroy in misery flourishing Christian communities," he declared.

The Pope's letter especially mentioned the persecution of the church in Bulgaria, where Bishop Eugene Bosilkoff, bishop of Nicopolis, and three other priests recently were condemned to death.

The Catholic churches of the Oriental Rite recognize the authority of the Pope but do not follow all the Roman customs and ceremonies. They are not to be confused with the Greek or Russian Orthodox churches.

Although the encyclical was addressed to the Oriental Rite churches, its content clearly indicated the Pope's criticism also was aimed at persecution of members of the Latin Rite of the Roman Catholic church in East Europe.

"We know that today there are multitudes of the faithful in Oriental regions who weep bitterly as they see their bishops put to death or dispersed, or so impeded that they are unable freely to address their flocks, and, as rightfully should, exercise over them their authority, as they behold so many of their churches destined to profane uses or left in squalid abandonment," the Pope's letter declared.

The Pontiff also mentioned persecutions in Romania and the Soviet Ukraine which he said were directed both against the faithful of the Oriental Rite and those of the Latin Rite.

"In past centuries some particularly dogmatic Catholic doctrine was 'imported' today, on the contrary, as you will see, the Communist government authorities rashly go even further. They seek to banish from public life, from the domestic scene, from universities, from schools, from the life of all populations, the sacred rites, institutions and laws, indeed all that is divine or has relation to divinity as if they were dealing with matters of mythology and evil omen."

# Ike to Work for New Legislative Plan

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower hopes to round out a preliminary draft of his legislative program at a conference today with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other Senate Republican leaders.

The senators are those who will have a key role in how far the president's legislative program gets in Congress. Besides Taft, slated to be Senate majority leader, those scheduled to sit in at today's conference include: Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, prospective president pro tempore of the Senate—his predecessor in the absence of the vice president; Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of All GOP Senators; and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Milton R. Young, of North Dakota, members of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Eisenhower discussed on Dec. 18 with House Republican leaders the new administration's legislative program which the general will outline to Congress shortly after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Aides said much preliminary work already has been done on the program and that Eisenhower hopes the first stages can be completed at today's meeting. Additional conference with congressional leaders are planned for study of the final draft.

Eisenhower announced yesterday that after his inauguration he will appoint Robert Cutler, president and director of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, as an administrative assistant to the president.

Cutler, 57 and a Republican, served as an advisor to Eisenhower during the election campaign.

As an administrative assistant, he will deal especially with the National Security Council, coordinating its work with that of other agencies and departments.

Eisenhower discussed international economic problems at a luncheon meeting yesterday with Paul G. Hoffman, former chief of the Marshall Plan foreign aid program and now director of the Ford Foundation; Milton Katz, former U. S. special representative in Europe and now associate director of the Ford Foundation; and John J. McCloy, former U. S. high commissioner to Germany, Cutler also attended.

Rep. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky) said last night in Louisville he had been asked by John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of state, to take a State Department post. He said he was undecided.

Morton did not seek re-election to the house in November.

It was reported at Cody, Wyo., last night that Milward L. Simpson, Cody attorney, had decided to accept a post as an assistant secretary under Oregon Gov. Douglas McKay. Eisenhower's choice for secretary of the interior.

# Sam Coon Starts to Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Sam Coon, Oregon's only newcomer to the 83rd Congress, already has gone to work, although he won't be sworn in officially until Saturday.

The Beaver farmer and stockman arrived during the holiday lull and with his wife, Opal, settled in an apartment within four blocks of the Capitol.

He made his first Capitol appearance Monday, moving into the offices vacated by his predecessor, Rep. Lowell Stockman, also a Republican. Stockman, with five terms in Congress, did not seek re-election.

Coon told a reporter he plans to retain Stockman's office staff, headed by Miss Mildred Burnham, because of its familiarity with problems of Oregon's Second District.

He said he would like to succeed Stockman on the House Appropriations Committee, although he recognized that such an assignment is usually out of reach of a first-term congressman. His second committee choice is agriculture.

Coon said he has no immediate plans for introducing legislation, but plans to support congressional moves designed to reduce government expenditures and balance the budget. Only if these things are done, he asserted, would he favor a cut in taxes.

"I'm all for a pay-as-you-go program," Coon said. "It's certainly not good economy to get things today by mortgaging the future."

# Strikes in '52 Near '46 Mark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The year now closing brought more strikes and more idleness from work stoppages than any period since the industrial convulsions of 1946. The Labor Department reported today.

This was close to the record of 4,885 set in 1946 when labor went after its "first round" of post-war wage boosts.

The 1948 strike wave had much to do with enactment of the Taft-Hartley Industrial Relations Act in the following year. Stoppages in 1952 exceeded in number of shutdowns, workers involved, and days of production lost—any previous year under the Taft-Hartley law.

Thirty-four major stoppages, involving more than 10,000 workers each, were recorded in the survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The biggest was the two-month strike of the CIO United Steelworkers.

AFL unions were involved in 17 of the major stoppages, CIO unions in 12, and independent unions in 6. The industry most hit was construction. It had 7 big strikes, 5 of them affecting projects of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Strikes of all sizes outnumbered the 1951 total by about 3 per cent, but man-days of idleness more than doubled—increasing from 22,900,000 in 1951 to 55 million this year. (A man-day is the time of one man for one day.)

Some 3½ million workers were involved in this year's stoppages, as against 2,300,000 last year.

Economic issues, primarily wages, were the dominant cause of the large shutdowns, BLS said. In several cases, including the steel strike, the wage issue was related to demands for union security.

# Fire Hits Pickfair

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Pickfair, the mansion where Mary Pickford and the late Douglas Fairbanks once held court as king and queen of silent films, was damaged by a fire yesterday.

Miss Pickford and her present husband, Buddy Rogers, were in the home at the time of the fire, which caused several thousand dollars damages in the servants' quarters. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

# Peggy Lee To Wed Yugoslav

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Peggy Lee, 32, TV singer, is to be the bride of Boris Veljko Melonovitch Mitchell, 35, a Yugoslavian actor.

The Jamestown, N. D., thrush and Mitchell, known in pictures as Brad Dexter, obtained a marriage license yesterday and said they will be wed later this week.

# CIO, AFL Heads Plan to Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—AFL President George Meany says he and CIO President Walter Reuther have arranged to meet in Washington to discuss proposals to merge the two labor unions.

Meany, appearing yesterday on television, said the negotiations will start after the New Year holiday and are sure to be "long winded."

# British Cabinet Slates Meeting

LONDON (AP)—The British Cabinet meets in special session today to hear Prime Minister Churchill outline the world problems he plans to discuss with President-elect Eisenhower.

Informal sources said he would urge that the U. S. talk over with Britain any new Far Eastern moves.

# Can this marriage be saved?

SHE: "I'm a prisoner, on trial for everything I do. . . My romany is dead. . . He never compliments me."

HE: "I wanted a clean, peaceful life. . . The house is a mess. . . I never please her."

Be sure to read this revealing close-up of a real-life marriage in the big January Ladies' Home Journal.

# Truman Seeks 73 1/2 Billion For Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—An informed administration source said today President Truman will call upon the new Congress to vote about 73½ billion dollars in new appropriations next year.

He predicted government expenditures of "somewhat under" 80 billion dollars—subject, of course, to changes by the incoming Eisenhower administration.

Spending in the present fiscal year, the source said, will probably fall between four and five billion dollars below the latest official estimate, due to lags in delivery time lags.

The present fiscal year—fiscal 1953—ends next June 30; fiscal 1954, the deficit, according to this information, from a man who asked that he not be named, would be from two to three billion dollars instead of the present estimate of nearly seven billion cash deficit.

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# Long Distance Transmission Seen as West Power Answer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reclamation Bureau Tuesday pictured the west's future power needs, being supplied in large part from coal over a revolutionary long distance transmission system.

More than half now is supplied by hydroelectric plants.

The bureau made public a study estimating the power needs by 1975 of 22 states from Minnesota and Louisiana west, and proposing long range planning to fill them.

The study concluded that huge steam generating plants having capacities of perhaps 1½ to 2 million kilowatts would be located in major coal fields of the west and the power carried distances of 400 to 600 miles over 500,000 volt lines.

The study says the highest voltage line now in operation is one of 380,000 voltage carrying power 600 miles.

This method is pictured as being at least 18 per cent less costly than shipping coal by rail from western reserves to load centers for conversion into electricity.

The study covers the 17 states which come under basic reclamation law, plus the fringe states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Their continued growth at a rate in excess of the nation's expansion is forecast, with population by 1975 perhaps reaching 70 million, compared with 48 million in 1950.

Power demand for the area annually by 1975 is put at about 550 billion kilowatt-hours, requiring installed capacity of about 93 million kilowatts, compared with demand for 106 billion kilowatt-hours in 1950, when installed capacity totaled 22 million kilowatts.

The west's power in 1951 came 51 per cent from hydroelectric plants and the remainder from thermal plants using coal, oil or gas, the report says.

The study predicts that by 1975 only 38 per cent of the section's power will come from falling water, less than eight per cent from gas and oil and about 54 per cent from coal.

It forecasts the need for long-distance movement of power—far in excess of anything now being done anywhere in the world so far as the Reclamation Bureau knows—to supplement the energy supplies in the Pacific Northwest, despite the great potential of the Columbia River, and Southern and Northern California, as each area has fast growing population "and approaching exhaustion of local oil and gas fuels."

The study says the three main areas in the west where solid fuels are found are: The Rocky Mountain coal deposits in Eastern Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico; tremendous lignite deposits in North Dakota, Eastern Montana and South Dakota; and large coal deposits in Western Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma.

# Shoemaker To Resign

Carl D. Shoemaker, well known Southern Oregonian and one time publisher of the Roseburg Review, has announced his retirement Dec. 31 as conservation director of the National Wildlife Federation.

Shoemaker, with the famous cartoonist "Ding" Darling, and others, Shoemaker organized the federation in 1936. He first became identified with wildlife conservation July 1, 1945, when he became head of the Oregon Fish and Game Commission.

Shoemaker prepared and followed through Congress the Duck Stamp Act which has earmarked more than \$31 million for the wildlife restoration program; the Pittman-Robertson act which has allocated nearly \$100 million to states for wildlife restoration; and other similar bills.

Shoemaker will continue as editor of the Conservation News Service for the National Resources Council of America and will complete his term as general counsel for the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

On Jan. 9, at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., Shoemaker is to be honored at a reception and dinner.

# Mental Study Due 'Sitter'

SEATTLE (AP)—A 15-year-old "sitter" who strangled a baby by stuffing a cloth down his throat was ordered Monday sent to a state mental hospital for 90-day observation.

The girl, Ellen Noreen Fern, was committed to the hospital by Juvenile Judge William G. Long after court-appointed psychiatrists advised she was "dangerous to herself and others."

Judge Long will decide after her hospital stay whether to commit her to the institution for an indefinite period.

The girl admitted the slaying of a 4-month-old Gary Payne on Nov. 25 in an effort to still his cries. She had been called upon a number of times before to sit with the neighbor baby.

Her commitment was approved by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fern, and the mother and father of her infant victim, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Payne.

# Bidault Works For Government

PARIS (AP)—Premier-designate Georges Bidault stepped up his efforts today to forge wide support for a coalition government that would push for harsh tax reforms at home and swift ratification of the European army to bring German troops into the Western defense system.

After conferring all day yesterday with leaders of France's major parties, Bidault agreed to try to form a government.

He made a strong majority in the Assembly before he can be invested in the job vacated by premier Antoine Pinay.

# Bly Soldier Dies in Japan

BLY—Word has been received here of the death in Tokyo, Japan, of Capt. Lloyd E. Leyl, War Department telegram said he died Christmas Day of a subarachnoid hemorrhage.

His widow, Mrs. Bernice Leyl, Bly, survives, as well as a brood of seven children and his father. His parents resided in Mirzapah, Minn.

# Man Fires Mother's Home

BALTIMORE (AP)—A man who said he thought his mother didn't care for him is accused of burglarizing her home and setting it on fire on Christmas Day.

Dallas C. Cullison Jr., 26, pleaded innocent to the charges at a police court hearing yesterday and was ordered held for the grand jury without bail.

"I might have set the fires in a fit of temper because I didn't think my mother cared for me," Cullison told Magistrate Avrum K. Rifman.

# NEW TRAILER HOMES

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Wed. Nite - Dec. 31 Dance the old year out, Dance the new year in



to the music of **ELMO HAUGH** AND HIS ORCHESTRA "A little band with big rhythm" DANCING 10 'til 2

Admission 1.20 per person Free Hats and Noisemakers

**Favorite! Shrimp Cocktail**

So easy for busy holiday meals. No peeling, no cleaning, already cooked. Plump, tender canned shrimp and delicious Gulf-fresh flavor.

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