Judd Seeks Ouster of 'Health Plans'

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A demand for the ouster of "socialized medicine crusaders" from government came from Rep. Judd (R-Minn) today with the change of national administrations still two weeks off.

As leaders in the new GOP-controlled Congress made clear they would have no truck with "Fair Deal" proposals for compulsory federal health insurance or related programs, Judd told a reporter:

"We need a house cleaning in the whole Federal Security Administration, and people placed in charge who will co-operate with the American Medical Association on a program for better distribution of a higher grade of medical care."

What irked Judd and some other GOP lawmakers was a report by the Federal Security Agency (FSA), headed by Oscar Ewing, saying that during 1951 private insurance met only about 13 per cent of the nation's personal costs of sickness, including loss of income.

The combined total of private expenditures for medical care and loss of income due to sickness was put at $14,200,000,000. The report said the nation paid $2,400,000,000 in health insurance premiums and got back in benefits 60 million dollars less.

President Truman and the FSA have several times recommended that Congress enact a system of prepaid health insurance for employed persons the cost to be financed by payroll levies. Just as consistently, Congress has refused.

The American Medical Association called the FSA report, issued Saturday night, a "perversion of statistical information" and an "obvious attempt by a lame-duck administrator to discredit the voluntary health insurance programs." Dr. George F. Lull of Chicago, the AMA's secretary and general manager, said, "Someone played with statistics and presented them in a way that implied there was a dire need for compulsory health insurance."

Republican House Leader Halleck of Indiana said the House was "not going to get into the field of compulsory government insurance."

Recently a health commission appointed by Truman sought to compromise the compulsory health insurance dispute.

It proposed federal grants to the states to help finance insurance for individuals unable to pay the cost of the premiums themselves. It also proposed that recipients of federal old age and survivors benefits have their medical insurance costs paid from social security funds.

Judd, a physician and one time missionary doctor, declared the medical profession is "against any totalitarian system of government-financed and operated medical care—and that's what their system is, whatever they call it."

Income Tax Favors Farmers

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers get a few special considerations in the tax laws because of the nature of their business.

They don't have to make advance estimates of their incomes as is required of many other persons in business for themselves, provided they fill their 1952 return and pay the tax by Jan. 31, 1953. The corresponding deadline for citizens is Jan. 15.

If a farmer chooses to make an advance estimate, however, he can underestimate his income as much as 33⅓ per cent without penalty. Others are allowed only 20 per cent leeway.

The reason underlying these concessions is the fundamental uncertainty of farming. Drought, flood or fire may wipe out an entire crop. Disease may decimate a valuable herd. It is impossible to predict when nature will smile and offer perfect conditions and an unexpectedly large yield.

Farm produce raised and consumed by the farmer and his family—garden truck, eggs, chickens, hams and so on—do not have to be reported as income. However, the farmer cannot deduct expenses run up in producing such provender.

Farmers have their choice of reporting their income either on a cash or accrual basis but must obtain the consent of the internal revenue commissioner to change over from one to the other.

In general, a farmer is regarded in the law as one who operates a farm for profit. "Play" farmers who conduct their operations for recreation or pleasure, with continuing losses from year to year, are not regarded as farmers.

A separate tax schedule, form 1040F, is provided for farmers.

Taxpayers other than farmers who are required to file advance estimates of income, have until Jan. 15 to make amended estimates and to make the final installment payment on their 1952 estimated tax.

In general, income estimates are required principally of persons whose wages are not subject to withholding, but whose income is derived from dividends, interest, rents or profits.

Theft Suspect In Jail Here

A young Boring, Ore., boy, Arley Seaborn Tacker Jr., 19, is in custody here and two others are sought in connection with several burglaries in the Portland vicinity.

Tacker was caught Early Sunday morning by State Police on U.S. 97 north of Willamette junction, and brought here to the County Jail. He was in a car with another young man who was released.

He had in his possession a quantity of tools identified as taken in a burglary at Boring (Clackamas County).

He admitted taking the tools and said on the night of Dec. 26 he and his brother, Jay Dee Tacker, 17, and another boy, Tom Blake, 16, Orient, burglarized the Orient School, stealing a typewriter, two radios, recording machine, phonograph and other items.

Tacker also admitted to State Police that on the night of Dec. 27 they burglarized the Ford garage at Gresham (Multnomah County), kidnapping a safe which they took to their house at Boring and cracked open. It contained $168.

State Police said some of the loot from the various burglaries was found at Tacker's room at the Hot Springs Hotel here.

He was booked at the County Jail on a traffic charge, and Multnomah County authorities were to come after him today. Meanwhile, police in Multnomah and Clackamas counties were notified to try to locate Jay Dee Tacker and the Blake boy.

EVERYBODY'S GAME

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The old adage that bowling is the game for everybody got an additional boost here recently when Tony Trapasso won the right to represent bowlers of this city in the Chicgo All-Star tourney. Trapasso is a mere five feet two inches tall and weighs 112 pounds.

20,000 See Williams Rites

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Hank Williams, a top folk singer and song writer, was given Montgomery's biggest funeral yesterday to the tune of scraping fiddles, weeping and the hillbilly hymns of his buddies.

For his last and biggest packed house, the 29-year-old Alabama farm boy drew a crowd estimated by Fire Chief R. L. Lampley at nearly 20,000 to the Municipal Auditorium.

Four women fainted in the crush. One fell at the foot of the open casket and was dragged down the packed aisle in hysterics.

Only about 3,000 could get in the auditorium. But thousands more filed past for a last look at the body.

At the service with guitars and fiddles were many members of the Grand Ole Opry, the Nashville troupe with which Williams began his rise to fame six years ago.

Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, Red Foley and the Statemen's Quartet sang four of Williams' favorite hillbilly hymns, including his own composition, "I Saw the Light."

Williams' wife, Mrs. Billie Jones Williams, and his ex-wife, Mrs. Audrey Williams, shared front row seats.

Williams was boosting his homespun songs to the top of the hillbilly list and popular singers took up some of his tunes like "Cold, Cold Heart," "Jambalaya" and "Hey, Good Looking."

Williams died last Thursday in the back seat of an automobile en route to Canton, O. Suffering from a spinal ailment, he had been given a sedative by a doctor before leaving Nashville. An autopsy was made, but there has been no report on the cause of death.

MARGIE ANDERSON, Klamath Union High School Freshman, is one of 14 candidates nominated for queen of the KU Sweetheart Ball Saturday evening. Margie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Anderson, 3129 Lodi.

—Photo by Floyd

McKay on Way To Washington

PORTLAND (AP) — Douglas McKay, who will be secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, was en route to Washington, D. C., Monday.

McKay, who resigned as governor of Oregon last month, left Portland by train Sunday night.

He told reporters and friends who came to see him off that he was "going back there because I couldn't refuse to do whatever service I could, but my job cannot be compared to the service which other men are doing right now for their country in Korea."

He said he didn't like to leave Oregon and that he would return. "My registration is staying right in Precint 24 in Salem," he said.

Mrs. McKay, who is accompanying him, said they planned to return to Oregon for a visit next Christmas.

McKay has scheduled a conference Thursday with present Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman. He said that Oregon Sen. Guy Cordon and Nebraska Sen. Hugh Butler, chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, have been asked to attend the meeting.

Vet Alone In Hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No hospital patient ever had it better than 20-year-old Ronald W. Lemanowicz.

He's had some week end, with four nurses and an entire ninestory, $6,800,000 hospital at his beck and call.

Lemanowicz, wounded in Korea in 1950, was the only patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, which opens officially today.

From now on he'll have plenty of service buddies as hospital companions.

The V. A. invited Lemanowicz in a few days early so the hospital staff of 27 could "dry run" their equipment with one patient on hand.

Filibuster Fight Doomed to Failure

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ellender (D-La) predicted today that a projected move to revise Senate rules so as to make it easier to halt filibusters "will be beaten by better than a 2 to 1 margin."

The test may come tomorrow or the next day. The Senate, after organizing under Republican control Saturday, recessed until tomorrow.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), new GOP leader, apparently was in position to cut off debate and obtain a quick test at any time he wishes. Taft Saturday persuaded opposing sides to delay until Tuesday the start of their dispute over the issue, the ancient Senate custom of unlimited debate.

In the past, Southern Democrats have used this as a weapon—called the filibuster—to talk civil rights measures to death.

The old rule covering the point says that Senate debate may not be limited unless 64 of the 96 members vote to do so. Backers of civil rights legislation contend it is virtually impossible to get the votes of 64 senators to limit debate.

They propose a rules change which would allow 49 senators to shut off debate on any measure after it had continued for 14 days. Sen. Anderson (D-NM), acting for the group, made the initial move Saturday, proposing that the Senate consider adoption of rules for the next two years. Without such consideration, the Senate would operate under the same rules it used last year.

Co-sponsors of this effort to get new rules include 14 Democrats, 4 Republicans and 1 independent.

Taft said any senator could cut off debate on the proposed rules change simply by asking that Anderson's motion be tabled. Taft said he probably would do this after a brief de[illegible] hours for each [illegible]

Most senators [illegible] combine of most Southern Democr[illegible] table the effort, [illegible] put the prospect[illegible] as Ellender did [illegible] reporter.

Taft said he bel[illegible] rule governing a[illegible] never has had a [illegible] contended that ch[illegible] tures could be ch[illegible] present Senate R[illegible]

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