

### Labor Secretary Mitchell Eyes Changes In T-H Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today he plans to recommend changes in the Taft-Hartley law's national emergency provisions relating to strikes. These provisions have now been invoked in the steel strike.

The main change he wants, Mitchell said, is to "give the federal mediation and conciliation service the right to ask the president to appoint a board of inquiry, a board to clarify the issues" at any time during the mediation process, perhaps even before a strike occurs.

At present, the secretary said, the President has no right to appoint such a board until a national emergency has been reached because of a strike.

The fact-finding board named by the President under Taft-Hartley in the steel strike noted with dismay that after months of collective bargaining, and more months of strike, the two sides still were not able to define all of the issues.

Mitchell spoke in a taped interview on NBC's "Today" television program.

A fact-finding board named early in such a dispute, he said, could make the parties state the issues. "It seems to me this kind of public display or public knowledge would go a long way to making the parties sharpen their issues and get down to business, which in the steel strike was very difficult to do."

Mitchell said he would promote discussion of such changes in the Taft-Hartley law within the administration. Asked if the President went along with these ideas, Mitchell said:

"Well, we haven't formulated specific recommendations but the President has indicated to me that he would like the whole area studied."

Mitchell added, "I still think that collective bargaining will work in this country. I still think that the government should not intervene in terms of dictating wages and conditions by compulsory arbitration because that inevitably leads to dictation of prices, and government domination of our economics."

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And Werner von Braun, German-born rocket wizard who heads the Huntsville team of 2,300 scientists and technicians, said: "The president has decided that it is in the best interest of the country that our work be continued within the framework of NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration). Since NASA's establishment a year ago, we have worked closely and harmoniously with that fine organization."

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### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"TELL 'EM I WON'T GET WELL 'TIL THEY MOVE THE TELEVISION IN HERE!"

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around to the view that NASA could better handle the almost purely scientific exploration of space.

The military's concentration on war missiles had tended to leave Saturn out in left field. The program's funds were cut so more defense money could be put into ballistic missiles.

The Army will continue to control some of the military rocket development at Huntsville.

Eisenhower, in an announcement from Augusta, concluded that the transfer of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency to NASA "can best serve the national interest."

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said he "wholeheartedly supports the decision." NASA Administrator T. Keith Glennan said he thought it was best for the country.

Eisenhower's act brought criticism, however, from one of the most persistent critics at the space program—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Symington said the Huntsville team started to disband with the resignation of Medaris and "may be further adversely affected by this latest transfer decision."

Medaris reassured in Detroit Wednesday night that his decision to retire was made last August "when there were no proposals on the table." He reiterated that his action was not a protest over what was happening to Saturn.

Von Braun, too, scotched any idea that he would follow Medaris' lead.

Eisenhower's announcement said the Army team had demonstrated intense dedication and high technical proficiency under the Army. The transfer, he said, "provides new opportunity for them to contribute their special capabilities directly to the expanding civilian space program."

The development of the Saturn "super booster," Eisenhower said, will be under the immediate direction of this team.

"I have directed that this program be vigorously pressed forward," the President said.

The transfer plan will be presented to Congress in January and will go into effect 60 days later unless either House or Senate vetoes it.

### Financiers Watch Britain For New U.S. Investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government financial leaders are keeping a close watch to see if the conservative victory in the British elections inspires a new wave of American investment in Britain and continental Europe.

International finance experts at the Department of Commerce and Federal Reserve board said today they have no evidence yet that this is happening. However, they are watching the situation because such a trend might weaken this country's international financial position.

Should more American private capital go abroad, the deficit in the United States' balance of international payments would increase in proportion. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and other top officials are concerned about this deficit because it could lead to a heavier outflow of gold.

After the conservative victory, stock prices in London soared to new highs. However, reports from Britain indicated that American investors sold to take profits during the rise.

A reserve board technician said profit-taking would be the natural reaction to the price spurt. He said any significant influx of American money into the London stocks might be postponed by investors hopeful of lower prices later.

He said it will take several months to determine whether the British elections will have a major influence on American investment abroad.

American buying of foreign

stocks hit a peak early this year and then fell off sharply, beginning in June.

At the commerce department, it was pointed out that the slump in American buying began before plans for the elections were announced. Officials said that because of this, they doubted possible investor fears of a Labor Party victory were an important factor.

### Typhoon Season Ends

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Central Weather Bureau announced today that Asia's most devastating typhoon season on record has finally come to an end.

Japan was hardest hit, with 4,580 persons killed, 685 still missing and 35,285 injured in Typhoon Vera late in September. Other Asian countries also suffered heavily.

The agency said the Pacific gave birth to 19 typhoons from July to mid-October. Some hit populated land areas, others dissipated harmlessly over water.

Available reports place the total known dead for the season in Asia at 7,066, the missing at 1,679 and the injured at 37,312.

First came floods in Communist China in mid-June which, according to Peiping Radio, left 187 dead in Kiangsi and Kwangtung provinces.

Then came Typhoon Billie, which killed 67, left 22 missing and injured 58 in Japan, Formosa and the Philippines.

Formosa counted 669 dead, 347 missing and 852 injured after torrential rains and floods Aug. 7.

Other major typhoons of the season were Georgia, (137 dead, 108 missing, 712 injured in Japan) and Sarah (125 known dead in South Korea and another 22 in Japan).

### CD Officials Work On Plan

School children in the South Suburban Area have been given civilian defense questionnaires to take home to their parents, County Civil Defense Director Joe Searles said today.

The questionnaires concern evacuation of schools in time of emergency—if such a time occurs—and are an attempt to determine what transportation would be available for evacuation.

"We certainly don't feel that a catastrophe is imminent," Searles said, "but we do wish cooperation so we can organize a civilian defense plan."

The questionnaires include a form to be returned after parents' signatures, regarding cars and drivers in each family who would be available for school evacuation.

Searles said similar questionnaires would be distributed to students in city schools in the very near future.

### OLD CAMPAIGNERS RETURN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freshmen at Fordham University got 500 old Taft, Dulles and Dewey campaign buttons to use in the freshman class election and covered them with a sticker promoting Maroon Party candidates. Their main worry was that rain would wash off the sticker revealing the lost cause of the original buttons.

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### Invite Declined By Paper Chief

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Local newspaper editors recently were invited to a dinner of the Greater Columbia United Fund.

One editor regretfully declined and wryly noted in Wednesday's issue of his newspaper that he must do so because of being "unavoidably" detained by previous commitments.

He is editor of "About Face," the weekly newspaper published by convicts at the State Penitentiary.

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### Revenue Agent To Pay Back Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Tax Court has ruled that a Los Angeles Internal Revenue agent must pay \$220 in additional personal income taxes.

The agent, Eugene J. Rogers, had claimed deductions for the expense of driving his own car on field trips.

Rogers' own Internal Revenue Service ruled that he could have gotten reimbursement for these expenses, rather than claim them as deductions later.

Rogers appealed the ruling to the Tax Court. It turned him down.

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LEAGUE TO BE FORMED THIS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th

- League Bowling Starts - Saturday, Oct. 31
- \* Bowling Times will be decided at the meeting Oct. 24

CALL OR COME IN -- NOW!!

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### GRANGE NEWS

Lost River Grange, No. 846, will have a potluck and open house Wednesday, October 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Olene. Emma Kinney, grange lecturer, will be in charge of entertainment and the dinner will be under the direction of the home economics chairman, Zetta Sullivan.

Anyone interested in knowing what the grange does and what it stands for, is welcome to attend this open house.

### Herald and News

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VERA MILES as Lucy Hardesty, the girl behind the man

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