

Famous Taft Name Continues To Carry Great Influence In Political World

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — It is rather unusual for a freshman representative to be called "senator" in protocol-conscious Washington. But it happens all the time to Rep. Robert Taft Jr.

That any Taft in Congress is almost automatically labeled "senator" is indicative of the power and prestige, perhaps greatness, of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who last sat in the Senate chamber a decade ago.

Son Taft, the most eminent Republican legislator of his time, died of cancer 10 years ago.

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On July 21, 1953. He left behind a great political legend, a large and already successful family and legions of admirers.

Rep. Taft, 46, serving his first term as congressman at large from Ohio, is the son of the late senator.

Has Own Convictions
"Personal friends and distant admirers of my father approach me almost daily in Washington and call me 'senator,'" he says. "Many of them have the idea that he represented their position. They're sometimes correct and sometimes not."

"Often they expect me to vote the way my father did. Although I share many of his ideas, I have to be honest about my own political position. I suppose it's something I'll live with all my

life." Although widely known as "Mr. Republican," the late senator was usually identified with the party's conservative wing. As a result of that work, the younger Taft says his support has been sought by those backing Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the Republican presidential nomination.

But Taft, his own political future uncertain, has thus far refused to endorse any potential candidate.

He has been mentioned as a possible Vice-Presidential running mate for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, but the party's wide open race for the top spot on the ticket has left that trial balloon suspended.

Noncommittal So Far
Regarded as a more likely possibility for Taft is a 1964 race of the U. S. Senate. To successfully follow his father's footsteps, Taft would have to defeat almost certain opposition in the GOP primary and then unseat Democratic Sen. Stephen Young.

To date, Taft has refused to commit himself to anything but completion of his present term in Congress.

Although the best known, Robert Jr. is only one of four sons of the late Senator. The eldest, William Howard III, 47, is a career foreign service officer.

The other brothers are Lloyd, 40, member of a New York investment banking firm, and Horace, 38, associate professor of physics at Yale University.

Son Of President
Senator Taft was one of three children of William Howard Taft, president of the United States from 1909 to 1912. Both his brother and sister are alive today and active in community affairs.

Charles P. Taft II, 67, is an

4-H Dog Club Plans Contest

LAKEVIEW—The newly formed 4-H Dog Club led by Mrs. Burton Chambers will be very busy the next week or two in preparation for the county fair contest which will be held on Aug. 26.

According to John Klesow, county extension agent, the contest will be held as part of the pre-fair judging activity and will begin at 10 a.m. The contest is planned for the courthouse lawn, and it is hoped that all interested will come out to watch the contest.

attorney, member of the Cincinnati City Council, unofficial "keeper of the family tree" and a power in the city's Charter Committee, a coalition of independent Republicans and Democrats which once held a majority on council but now plays a somewhat lesser role in city politics.

He held a number of vital government posts during World War II, was the first lay president of the Federal Council of Churches. His sister, Mrs. Helen Herron Taft Manning, is the oldest surviving member of the family. A resident of Haverford, Pa., she only recently retired as head of the history department at nearby Bryn Mawr College.

Law Cited On Burning

LAKEVIEW—A warning against burning material in open containers has been issued by Police Chief Wayne Creel of Lakeview. He reports that two persons were cited for this offense during the past week. One had resulted in the call out of fire equipment.

Garbage may not be burned outside at any time during the season of fire danger but papers can be burned in a covered incinerator.

Other city rulings were effected at the regular meeting of the town council on Aug. 6. An ordinance was adopted prohibiting pickups and trucks of more than one-ton capacity from parking on F Street between Second Street North and First Street South. Parking of larger trucks in this

Bridge Club Results Noted

BLY—The Bly Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hyde on Thursday, Aug. 8.

The prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Herbert Hadley for high, Mrs. Ted Hyde for second and Mrs. Hank Hall won the traveling prize.

Those attending were Mrs. Jerold Dillavou, Mrs. Jack Dillavou, Mrs. Hank Hall, Mrs. Dave Campbell, Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Mrs. Larry Svendsgaard, and Mrs. Frank Obenchain.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dave Campbell on Thursday, Aug. 15.



FAMOUS FAMILY — Ohio's Taft family is shown in a family portrait, a 1921 photo. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Charles Phelps Taft with her daughter, Eleanor; Mrs. William Howard Taft with grandson, Robert Jr.; William Howard Taft with grandson, William Howard III; and Mrs. Robert Taft. Back row, same order, Frederick J. Manning, his wife, former Helen Taft, Robert, Maria, Horace and Charles Phelps Taft.

area has resulted in damage to business signs and marquees.

An ordinance amending the old days in jail and these were changed to coincide with the state minimum fines and jail sentences law of \$300 fine and 90 days in for drunken driving, reckless jail.



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Unions Plan Conference On 1964 Political Race

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (UPI) — The AFL-CIO's political wing advanced plans today for a mid-September conference of union leaders from 22 of the nation's biggest cities to open organized labor's activities in the 1964 campaign.

AFL-CIO leaders were considered certain to rally behind President Kennedy's expected bid for a second four-year term and conduct another massive get-out-the-vote drive next year.

Plans for a Washington meeting next month to bring together union representatives from metropolitan areas with a population of one million or more were scheduled for discussion by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE).

Members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council and about 20 presidents of national unions were called to review the political outlook.

Some union officials said they feared the labor federation's hands-off policy toward the Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington might drive a wedge between the AFL-CIO and the Negro community.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, announced that the council decided not to endorse or condemn the demonstration. But he said he would not participate and regarded the march as unwise since it might endanger President Kennedy's civil rights legislation. The council's neutrality drew hot protests from A. Philip Randolph, its only Negro member, and Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president. They said the statement failed to recognize what Randolph termed a "civil rights revolution" in the United States.

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