

Vandenberg Urges UN Check on Aid

Offers Amendments To Truman Plan

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teranean sphere, including Greece and Turkey.

Senator Vandenberg also proposed that the \$400 million halt-Communism program carry a clause making it subject to cancellation on the request of the Greek or Turkish government "representing a majority of the people of either such nation."

He also asked that the President be given discretionary authority to end the program if its purpose has been accomplished or is found impossible of accomplishment.

Condemned by Pravda

A critical analysis of the Turkish phase of Mr. Truman's plan was presented by Pravda, organ of the Communist party, in Moscow today. David Zaslavsky who has sharpened his pen in many an attack on western policies, charged that American aid to Turkey was intended for war purposes.

Mr. Zaslavsky acidly attacked the Turkish press but said that articles in Turkish newspapers made plain that the real purpose of the American subvention was for war preparations. The Turks are slated to get \$150 million to be used in mortgaging their army and improving railroads and highways.

Urges Use of A-Bomb

Washington debate of Mr. Truman's program was marked by these developments:

Rep. Fred L. Crawford (R. Mich.) told the house foreign affairs committee that the United States should demand that Russia disarm under penalty of atomic bombing if she does not comply. The United States, he said, should use its atomic bombs "without compunction whenever our orders are defied."

Dr. Frank Kingdon, representing the Progressive Citizens of America, told the senate committee that the administration program would lead to war and "world suicide."

Senator Walter F. George (D. Ga.) demanded that the government pick top-flight administrators to run the Greek and Turkish programs "to keep us out of trouble."

Proposes Democratic Union

Senator Alexander Wiley (R. Wis.) proposed a democratic union of western European states, excluding Russia and her satellites.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.) announced his support of the President's plan. Senator Ball's close associate, former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, is now in Moscow where he probably will confer with Premier Stalin.

The Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal organization, announced its support of Mr. Truman's program, but called for close supervision and early assumption by the United Nations of responsibility for the aid program.

Public hearings by the senate foreign relations committee were scheduled to end today and a bill is expected to be sent to the senate Thursday with debate opening a week from today.

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QUADS CELEBRATE—The New York Zarief quadruplets, left to right, Isadora, Elaine, Benjamin and Ellen, celebrate with a party on the eve of their third birthday.

Utility Employees To Vote on Strike

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the Langdale and Prospect stations of the gas utility were members of the union.

Hadley Flint, United Public Workers (C. I. O.) president, told the mayor the sanitation plant workers would strike in sympathy with the utility workers and Joseph Williams of the Teamsters union said ash and garbage collectors would stop work.

Mr. Williams added that A. F. of L. truck drivers delivering coal and other raw materials to the utility and hauling coke and by-products away would respect a picket line.

The union involved in the dispute with the utility is the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America (C. I. O.). It says it is seeking recognition, seniority, job security and pay adjustment.

It contends that five and later seven of its members were fired by utility management as soon as they joined the union or became openly identified with it.

Among those fired, according to the union, was the chairman of a committee which was to work out a solution of grievances with management.

Ten War Veterans

Ten of the 12 men the union alleges were fired for union activity are war veterans, according to union spokesmen.

Charges of discrimination against the union were made by Arthur F. Miltner and Ira Williams, international representatives.

They asserted that the utility was trying to force a strike "to smash the union" before organization could be completed. The international representatives said they hoped today's conference with the mayor would avert a strike.

Officials at the utility said they had no comment to make on the charges of the union. They called attention to a large ad which they inserted in local newspapers this morning, pointing up the benefits of working for the utility.

Injured in Fall From Hotel Room

Police were looking for two young men today who were reported in the Hotel Aniers room occupied by William Dawson, 67, at the time he fell from the window yesterday and landed on a roof a floor below.

Mr. Dawson was in Methodist hospital suffering from a fractured left wrist, possible skull fracture and possible internal injuries. Police said he was from Lakeland, Fla.

He fell from the window of his seventh floor room to a roof ledge on the sixth floor below.

The occupant of a neighboring room told police he saw the two young men in Mr. Dawson's seventh-floor room looking out of the window.

Police were also checking into the complaint of Lee J. Baume, 45, Hotel Lincoln, who said he was robbed in his room by a dark-complexioned young man named "Tony."

Windows Smashed In Stores and Schools

Windows in seven store buildings and two schools were smashed by vandals throwing rocks and bottles during the week-end.

Heavy damage was reported at the A & P stores at 515 N. Alabama st. and on 63d st. In Broad Ripple, a grocery owned by Claude Terrell at 924 Hadley st.; the East End Greenhouse, 2950 E. Michigan st.; the Remmeter drug store, at Cruse and Washington sts.; a barber shop at 1326 W. Washington st.; Washington high school and School No. 21 at 2815 English ave.

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Veterans Push Housing Project at Ft. Harrison

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war II veterans, they have double the chance of getting it and might finance the operation through the reconstruction finance corporation on "very equitable terms," W. A. A. reported.

Fort Harrison was one of 35 military installations declared surplus last Friday. Today the war department explained the steps that must be taken before it can be put up for sale by W. A. A.

Veteran Priority High

First, all army units must be removed. Then army engineers must turn a complete appraisal of the land and buildings over to W. A. A. The army will be out by June 30 and the appraisal should be ready by that time, it was said.

In Indianapolis

BIRTHS

Twins

At Methodist—William, Peggy Dillon, boys.

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At St. Francis—William, Betty Kathleen, boys.

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Deaths

Homer Hill, 67, at 333 S. Warman, coronary occlusion.

Frank Hodge, 68, at 1440 Park, myocardial infarction.

Sarah Catherine Jackson, 76, at 900 S. New Jersey, pneumonia.

Ursula C. Robbe, 50, at Methodist, pneumonia.

Agnes G. Kelley, 72, at City, arteriosclerosis.

Nora Meahl, 59, at City, arteriosclerosis.

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After 40 Years, Indiana Can Help Mentally Unfit

Setup Authorized by Last Legislature Opens Way to Improve Conditions

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sponsibility for the state's mental health council. Here are a few of the much needed steps now possible:

ONE: The mental health council can expand from its eight by 18-foot office in the board of health building into a functioning department. It can act as well as plan.

TWO: The council soon can take over supervision of the state's mental hospitals and homes for the feeble minded and epileptics.

THREE: With new power to set its own standards for psychiatric personnel, both in institutions and in clinics, the council may be able to put the personnel board back to work. As an agency for the pro-

curement of psychiatric personnel from attendants to medical specialists—the personnel board has been ineffective for years.

FOUR: As soon as it is physically possible, the mental health council is authorized to take over all psychiatric work, including the conduct of mental health clinics, from the state welfare department.

Slowly at first, more rapidly as things gather steam, the mental health council plans to use these tools, plus the little extra money they received, to bring Indiana's system of dealing with mental illness into perspective with progress in other fields.

NEXT: The plans take form, some