

# Truman's Greek Plan Heads For Critical Test In House

## Bill Barely Escapes Pigeon-Hole Fate By Rules Committee

Passes by One-Vote Margin as Wallace Carries Crusade to American Public

By HARRISON SALISBURY, United Press Foreign News Editor

President Truman's program for fighting communism in Greece and Turkey with a \$400 million American grant today headed for a critical house test. It squeaked through the powerful house rules committee by a one-vote margin yesterday.

The controversial measure was slated for house debate next week after escaping a pigeon-hole fate in the rules committee by the narrowest of margins.

House consideration of the Truman program commenced as Henry A. Wallace carried to the American public his international crusade against the foreign policy doctrine of Mr. Truman. He charges that policy has headed the United States toward war with Russia.

Mr. Wallace opened his American stand with an address at Cleveland last night. He sharply attacked Mr. Truman's program and appealed for a "one world" policy. It was the first speech on a coast-to-coast schedule.

Mr. Wallace said that France was next on the list for application of the Truman doctrine of fighting communism with dollars. He added that Korea and China probably would come next.

### Threatens to Quit

However, the possibility of employing American funds to weaken the Communist position in France appeared to hinge on solution of a new French political crisis. The new crisis threatens the government of Premier Paul Ramadier.

Mr. Ramadier has threatened to quit and bring down his coalition regime of Socialists, Communists, Popular Republicans and radicals. This is because the Communists are supporting a wage boost for Renault auto workers in opposition to the government's wage stabilization program.

A possible compromise was advanced by the Communists. They suggested that instead of a flat increase the Renault workers be given bonuses for over-quota production. It also was suggested that instead of voting against the government they might merely abstain.

The test will come in a session of the French assembly tomorrow.

### Seek Korean Unity

Application of the Truman program to Korea, which has been suggested as the possible recipient of a \$600 million three-year schedule of U.S. grants was directly involved in Soviet-American negotiations seeking unity of Korea.

The question was raised at the Moscow conference where Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed to reopen joint negotiations at Seoul May 20.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall has now agreed to these negotiations subject to Soviet acquiescence in the American view that all Korean democratic parties be consulted before a provisional government is established.

### Want Groups Included

The U. S.-Soviet negotiations broke down on this issue about a year ago. The Russians held that all Korean groups which opposed the Potsdam agreement for a Korean trusteeship should be barred from consultation.

The U. S. insisted that these groups be included, saying that otherwise only leftist and Communist organizations would be allowed to participate.

Whether Mr. Molotov would now agree to the American stand was uncertain.

## Kirkwood Yockey Heads Junior C. of C. Here

Kirkwood Yockey, Indianapolis attorney, today was president-elect of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other new officers, elected last night at the Antlers hotel, are Donald Shafer, vice president; Richard Voyles, secretary, and Frederick Bowers, treasurer.

Directors elected at the meeting are George Deck, Harry Guion, Dale Holt, Arthur Klotz, Albert Mendenhall, Oswald Philliply, Edwin Ransburg and Claude Warren.

## Mothers Chorus To Assist in Program

The Mother's chorus of school 54 will assist in a Mothers day program to be held tomorrow in the Brookside Community house.

The chorus also will assist at a P.T.A. meeting to be held May 14 in School 54.

Mrs. David Fowler, chorus director will be hostess at a pitch-in dinner and business meeting to be held May 26 in her home, 102 S. Emerson ave.

## Forbes to Address Pan-Hellenic Council

Gilbert Forbes, news commentator at radio station WPBM, will speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Senate Avenue Y. M. C. A. He will discuss "Two Worlds and One Weapon" at a forum sponsored by the Indianapolis Pan-Hellenic council, composed of eight fraternities and sororities.

## BODY FRESHNESS

Banish odor this pleasant easy way. Why endure strong-smelling soaps when a daily bath with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap banishes grime and odor instantly, leaves you feeling wonderfully clean and confident! Finish with fragrant horated Cuticura Talcum to absorb perspiration, guard against offending. Buy Cuticura today!

## Post Positions

Post	Horse	Jockey	Owner	Pre-Race Odds
1	Cosmic Bomb	S. Clark	William Helm	12-2
2	Balheim	W. L. Johnson	Murkett Farms	20-1
3	Double Jay	J. Gilbert	Ridgewood Stable	20-1
4	Faultless	D. Dodson	Calumet Farm	3-1
5	Bullet Proof	W. D. Wright	Mr. M. E. Whitney	15-1
6	Star Reward	S. Brooks	Dixiana Stable	12-1
7	aStepfather	J. Westrop	W. L. Ranch	20-1
8	aW. L. Sickle	No Boy	W. L. Ranch	8-5
9	Phalanx	E. Arcaro	C. V. Whitney	10-1
10	On Trust	J. Longden	E. Stice & Sons	15-1
11	Riskolator	W. Banks	Circle M. Farm	20-1
12	Jett Jett	J. Jessop	W. M. Peavy	20-1
13	Liberty Road	E. Guerin	Brockmeads Stable	20-1
14	Jet Pilot	aW. L. Ranch entry.	Maine Chance Farm	4-1

### Washington Calling

## Senate Bills Pile Up As Members Go to Derby

(Continued From Page One)

peaks are dim for Taft-Wagner-Elender housing bill.

Said one Republican leader: "We can do the rest of this stuff next year when voters will be more likely to remember it."

### Labor Legislation

MR. TAFT'S firmly in saddle on labor legislation, first test votes show.

Senate will be more drastic senate bill than committee sent out. It still won't be as stiff as house's Hartley bill.

Major differences in senate bill: A. Retracts injunctive action against unions to government officials, denies them to private employers.

B. Fewer "unfair practices" for unions.

C. Much less interference with internal management of unions. Senate will agree with house, but with less severity and different enforcement in some cases, op.

ONE: Making secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes illegal.

TWO: Removing need for employers to bargain with foremen's unions.

THREE: Making unions liable for violation of contract.

FOUR: Prohibiting straight closed shop and making union shop subject to an employee's majority vote.

FIVE: Restricting industry-wide bargaining.

SIX: Removing all limitations on "free speech for employers," short of coercive statements.

SEVEN: Giving employers right to petition for election.

EIGHT: Machinery to prevent or delay strikes threatening national health or safety.

Senate bill would enlarge national labor relations board and give it more powers; house would replace it with new agency.

Both make condominium service independent of labor department.

Nobody knows yet whether President Truman will veto—or, if he does, whether Congress will sustain or override.

Last Saturday the jury returned seven indictments against 18 Negro election officials in the seventh ward.

There were no Negroes in the 21 election officials indicted yesterday.

The true bills, filed in Criminal court, were based upon evidence presented by Prosecutor Stark who charged that "thousands of votes were stolen in the primary a year ago."

**Arrest Suspect**

In False Alarms

Six false fire alarms brought fire equipment racing through the city last night on blind runs. Police arrested one suspect.

The false alarms began coming in at 10:12 p.m. and continued until 1:24 a.m.

At 11:15, a police squad under Sgt. Charles Schwinn reached the scene of an alarm at East and Washington sts. so fast they found witnesses who pointed out Harlan Grimm, 21, of Tuning, W. Va., as the man who turned in the alarm.

Other false fire alarms were turned in at Cee and Locket sts., Belmont and Michigan sts., 52d and Broadway, Madison and Washington sts., and 139 E. 36th st.

One result:

Seven of amendments adopted last week to \$200 million aid bill for war-devastated countries were suggested by Mr. Hoover. He had nothing to do, however, with cutting total \$150 million. He's said to have favored authorizing full amount sought by administration, then placing restrictions on expenditures above \$200 million.

**Clay Contract Ready**

BRAZIL, Ind., May 3 (U.P.)—Hoosier clay workers are expected to end a three-day walkout Monday when a new contract giving them a 10-cent hourly wage increase is scheduled to be signed.

LOOK FOR Mr. Truman to attend opening of next inter-American conference, probably before year is out.

Our Latin neighbors are impatient over repeated postponements of parley at which, accord-

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