

# Taft Loses In Senate On Industry-Wide Bargaining Ban

**Congress—**  
**1-Vote Margin**  
**Is Surprise**  
**To GOP Chiefs**  
**Capehart Off Floor**  
**When Vote Comes**

WASHINGTON, May 8 (U. P.)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R. O.) indicated today he would resist further efforts to include restrictions on industry-wide bargaining in congressional labor legislation.

That was his reaction to yesterday's surprise defeat of a proposal to restrict the practice.

The senate was scheduled to vote today on another Taft-supported amendment to regulate union welfare funds. The labor committee chairman was confident it will pass, along with one to restrict jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

It was the fear of driving votes against the entire bill which also prompted Senator Taft to drop his fight for an amendment to restrict industry-wide bargaining.

16 Republicans Desert Taft

That amendment was rejected yesterday by a vote of 44 to 43, with 16 Republicans crossing the party line to vote with 28 Democrats. A confidential poll had indicated to Republican leaders that they would lose no more than 10 votes in their own party on the amendment.

Asked if the defeat of the amendment might reduce the chances of a Presidential veto, Senator Taft said he had that in mind when he failed to fight for reconsideration.

He also announced he would be "much against" the house-approved provision on industry-wide bargaining. The house-approved provision is much more drastic than the one defeated in the senate.

Senators Irving M. Ives (R. N. Y.) and Wayne L. Morse (R. Ore.) led the fight against the amendment, arguing that it might lead to the destruction of unions.

Senator Homer Capehart (R. Ind.) who had been counted on to support the amendment limiting industry-wide bargaining, was not recorded in the vote. Senator Capehart said he was in committee hearing and did not hear the voting bell ring. Senator William E. Jenner (R. Ind.) voted for the amendment.

Senator Taft was still hoping for passage of the labor bill by tomorrow.

Other congressional developments:

## Economy Dispute

An outburst of angry charges widened the breach between administration officials and economy-minded congressmen in the battle over new appropriations.

Leading Republican members of the house appropriations committee accused executive departments of conducting "smear campaigns" to discredit congress and warned them to put their houses in "order."

The house members mentioned no names. But their outburst came after Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman complained about committee slashes in their budgets for the 1948 fiscal year, starting July 1.

Rep. Karl Stefan (R. Neb.), chairman of the subcommittee which prepared the state and commerce budgets, said "these people were fighting the committee before we even made the appropriations."

## No Co-operation

Chairman John Taber (R. N. Y.) of the full committee, said, "we have received no co-operation from any agency of the government in finding places where cuts could be made."

Secretary Marshall told a press conference late yesterday that the



ATTEN-SHUN!—Paul H. Griffith, national commander, American Legion, and Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, Legion auxiliary president, stop to inspect a teen-age soldier guard, Pvt. Glendon Plymale, 17, Muncie, Ind., during the Legion tour of the army's test project in universal military training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

## Ft. Knox Program Wins Full Backing of Legion

**Enthusiastic After Inspection Flight From Indianapolis to Check on UMT**

By JACK THOMPSON, Times Staff Writer

FT. KNOX, Ky., May 8.—After an air-junkie here to inspect the army's universal military training experiment, Legionnaires declared today they will redouble their efforts to make such training a law of the land.

Members of the American Legion's executive committee flew here yesterday following completion of their semi-annual business session in Indianapolis.

They wanted to see first-hand what it is about UMT that has caused the army to scrap its old training manual, labors in developing teen-age youths.

They wanted to know if UMT will work on a nation-wide basis.

They were anxious to determine the value of six-months' compulsory army training to young Americans—whether the youngsters would be better equipped in event of another war, whether the training would stick.

"Sold" on Program

When the Legionnaires piled into army C-47s for the return trip to Indianapolis last night, they were unanimously sold that UMT is a good thing—one of the best things that could happen to the nation.

committee's recommended cuts for his department were embarrassing to him in his work for peace. He said that in his opinion some recent congressional action was exactly opposite of what the situation demanded.

He complained especially about the committee's action in eliminating all of the \$31 million requested for the international information and cultural relations programs, including the "Voice of America" broadcasts to Europe and Asia.

Harriman Fears 'Dim-Out'

Secretary Harriman said the committee's action in slashing \$95,932,000 off the \$286,989,000 requested by President Truman for the commerce department might paralyze commercial aviation and "result in a dim-out of the light that business and government require to make sound decisions."

The committee sliced \$70 million off the request for the CAA.

Mr. Harriman said the reduction would force abandonment of airport projects in Seymour, Evansville, Ft. Wayne, Terre Haute and Richmond, Ind., and reduce the Indianapolis airport project by \$186,000.

## Price Reductions

The senate-house economic committee mailed out 600 questionnaires on prices, profits and costs to trade, finance, industry, labor and agriculture leaders today. Answers, expected in about two weeks, will form the basis for any committee action in regard to high prices.

## 'Action' Demanded To Cut Fire Toll

**Safety Committees In Every Town Asked**

WASHINGTON, May 8 (U. P.)—The President's conference on fire prevention today recommended a broad over-all national, state and local program to take prompt action on fire safety problems.

The conference adopted an "action report" which recommended that:

ONE: The 48 governors call immediate state-wide conferences on fire safety problems.

Establish Safety Group

TWO: Each city, town and rural county establish fire safety committees immediately "to carry on a continuous campaign."

THREE: A national committee be appointed to operate as a "clearing house" for exchange of information on fire protection.

The "action report" was formulated during a three-day meeting here of 3000 delegates from public and private groups interested in fire protection.

## Destruction Tragic

The conference was called by President Truman to launch a drive to reduce the fire loss which has been steadily increasing since 1934.

The report warned that 10,000 lives and \$461,487,000 in property were lost in 1946 and it "will be much greater for 1947 unless prompt action is taken."

Such destruction is not only tragic but "completely inexcusable," the report stated, because most fires are caused by human negligence.

An Indianapolis Legionnaire, Circuit Court Judge Lloyd D. Claycomb, expressed the general sentiment of the party while en route from the glistering-clean UMT area to the airport.

"It is going to be an expensive proposition to make America a garrison nation," he said. "But that is what we are going to have to do. This is the one way of doing it."

## Would 'Strengthen Voice'

Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, UMT chieftain, who was commander of the 8th armored division in world war II, told the inspecting party the German peace treaty would have been signed by now if UMT had been in force a year ago.

"Our voice in international affairs will be strengthened no end by adoption of UMT on a nation-wide basis," he asserted.

Legion National Commander Paul H. Griffith, Uniontown, Pa., assured Gen. Devine his organization would do everything possible to help the army over "the tough road ahead."

## Wrote to President

"This morning we sent a letter to President Truman via his military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan, urging passage of compulsory military training legislation," Mr. Griffith informed the UMT commander.

The letter asked the President to put the heat on congress to bring a house bill and a senate bill for the plan out of committee for hearings. Both bills are being sponsored by the Legion.

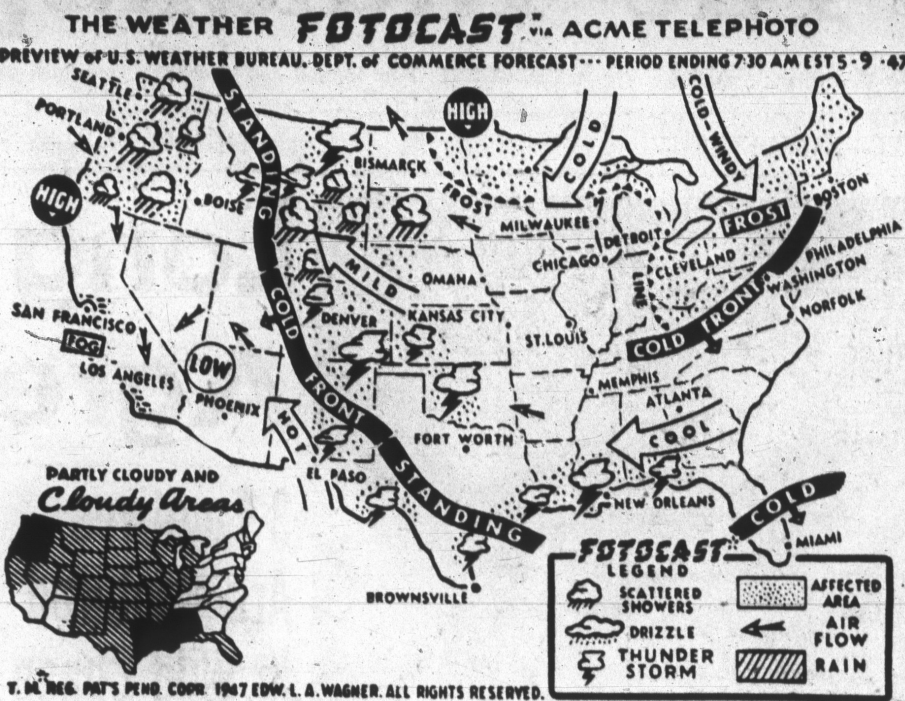
## Gets 90-Day Term In Traffic Death

A reckless driving case involving the death of a pedestrian, pending in criminal court for two years is a series of legal maneuvers, finally was disposed of today.

The defendant, Lewis F. Davis, 26, of 1201 Carrollton ave., was found guilty of reckless driving and sentenced to 90 days in the penal farm and find \$50 and costs by Special Judge George Henry.

Davis was found guilty of running a red light at high speed at Central ave. and 16th st. killing Stanley E. Fields, a pedestrian.

A manslaughter charge against Davis in connection with the accident was dismissed.



Rockies and in the western Plains states. (See affected areas on Fotocast.)

Cloudy skies are predicted for the Gulf states, Washington and Oregon. It will be clear from Maine to Georgia and Tennessee. (The inset map shows where clear, partly cloudy and cloudy weather will occur during the next 24 hours.)

Showers will develop in Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and South Dakota. Fog will envelop the coastal sections of southern California as cool air moves inland from the North Pacific.

The Weather Bureau forecaster said, "It will be unseasonably cold and windy in the Northeast tonight. In fact, temperatures will be below normal in the eastern third of the country as cold air from northern Canada pushes its way into the U. S." (See air flow and air mass arrows.)

Minimum temperatures will range from 27 degrees at Duluth to 70 at Miami tomorrow morning. Forecast minimum readings for the nation's cities include Cleveland 33; Detroit 34; Bismarck and Milwaukee 35; New York 36; Philadelphia 37; Chicago 38; Washington 39; Boston 40; Atlanta 48; St. Louis 50; Memphis and Kansas City 53.

## 5 Traffic Victims Are Recovering

Five persons today were reported recovering from injuries received in accidents here yesterday.

Richard Maria, 15, of 3836 N. Temple ave., was injured when a car driven by Thomas E. Carpenter, 18, of 3425 N. Euclid ave., in which he was riding, crashed while passing a car driven by Troy B. Rudick, 465 W. 31st st.

The youth's condition is fair. Four others were unhurt in the crash, in the 5000 block on E. 38th st.

Three persons were hurt in motorcycle accidents. Kenneth Hensley, 21, of 1124 Perry st., hit a Belt railroad train at the Shelby st. crossing. He was arrested on charges of inadequate brakes and disobeying a railroad signal.

Arba Owens Emrich, 23, of 3425 W. 12th st., and Donald Bush, 24, of 3455 W. Michigan st., were injured when a cycle driven by Mr. Emrich hit the rear of a car driven by Otto Van Blaricum, 3922 W. Washington st., in the 3300 block on W. Washington st. yesterday.

Marcia Anne Prindle, 3, of 345 Limestone ave., received minor injuries when she ran into the path of a car driven by Robert R. Mills, 431 N. Lansing st., yesterday.

Everything Happens To Roy Hickman

Two large showroom windows at the Hickman Oldsmobile Co., 1510 N. Meridian st., were broken last night when an automobile went out of control and crashed into the building.

Willie Bruce, 21, of 727 N. Callfornia ave., was found lying beside the vehicle in a semi-conscious condition. He was taken to City hospital, where his condition is fair.

*Proportion-ized\* Cottons by Dorall*  
**Sized Specially for You! 14.95**

The dress—of Hope Skillman fine striped chambray; the fish-tail jacket suit—of crisp seersucker, brass buttoned to the chin! Both proportion-ized\* in Dorall's three complete size ranges—to fit the short, medium or tall figure. Sizes 10 to 16.



- a. Pink and white, lime and grey, blue and white stripes.
- b. Brown, green or grey with white stripes.

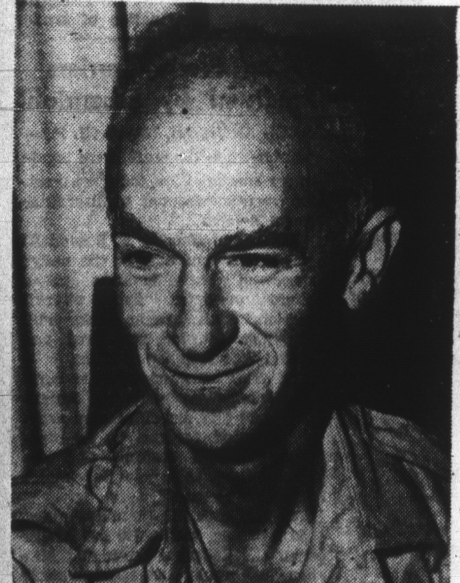
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Budget Shop, Third Floor

**S. Ayres & Co.**  
AT HOME IN INDIANA FOR 75 YEARS

## Home Country

By Ernie Pyle



He tells irresistible stories about such widely divergent personalities as: the champion soda jerk of the U. S.; Nimrod, the man who made himself a set of bear teeth; a nameless man in Houston who was trying to live down a stretch in prison; the one-armed man who taught Ernie to roll a cigarette with one hand; George Washington Carver; Stuart X, who changed his name because there were too many H. O. Stuarts in the world; the man who spattered his junk-yard house with different colors of paint in the dark of the night because it was fun to see what it looked like in the morning. There are Ernie's stories on himself; baffled by a zipper, embarrassed by a hat-check girl, terrified of high places and snakes. Many of these establish Ernie Pyle as one of the great humorists of our time.

And Ernie was a humanitarian, deeply aware of the frustrations and tragedies that beset most people. His stories of poverty in the South, desolation in the Dust Bowl, and the leper colony in Molokai are very moving. He was always excited, too, when he was finding out about something he hadn't known before, and he wrote with contagious enthusiasm on phenomena like platinum mining, the borax industry, crab fishing, and why there is a monument to the boll weevil in a certain Alabama town. One discovers here an amazing amount of just plain information about this country. There is also Ernie Pyle's deep feeling for the country itself, and for its great spectacles of natural beauty, particularly in the West.

HOME COUNTRY is to be published on May 26. If you would like to have one of the first copies, we will see that you get it on that date. We are finding orders are piling up at a rapid rate. The coupon below may be used for ordering. The price will be \$3.75.

L. S. AYRES & COMPANY  
Indianapolis 9, Indiana

Send me, on publication date, May 26, copies of Ernie Pyle's "Home Country," price \$3.75.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

**S. Ayres & Co.**  
AT HOME IN INDIANA FOR 75 YEARS

Once there was a man who gave up a comfortable desk job to go on the road. He started off in his old Ford with a typewriter and an idea, and he didn't stop for more than five years. Before long he had been in every state in the union, but he kept on going, round and round and back and forth, always finding new places to visit and new people to see. He liked all kinds of people, from eccentric bums to millionaires. He knew the plain everyday people—garage mechanics, steelworkers, cowboys, fishermen, politicians, aviators, policemen, magicians, sharpshooters—families and their jobs. Wherever he went he found the qualities that make Americans different from any other people in the world—the cockeyed humor, the combination of laziness and enterprise, the friendliness, the expansiveness, the high-wide-and-handsome git-up-and-git.

HOME COUNTRY is the definitive collection of Ernie Pyle's writings during those five wandering years. It is a kind of storytelling our nation loves. It is a kind of true Americana, by a man who will surely be acknowledged as a magnificent and distinctive writer in his own right.

THURSDAY  
**Greek Crucifixion**  
**60-Day**  
Palestine  
12-Month  
By HARRISON  
The question of should handle Pres Greece and Turkey The United Na another phase of problem.  
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Imperils Two House defea f would wreck the foreign policy. It period of generat s. foreign policy surrounded by con Secretary of Stat shall has mactio enactment of the Mr. Marshall is application of the to Korea in the co study of Far Ea These include th peace treaty for J He also was p over as a state de sibility the admi American none in ently a war depa Jews Demand I The Palesti along a torturo Nations. Today presented its sid the political co Hillel Silver of agency spokesma United Nations t time as a Jewis immediate relaxa strictions on im Holy Land. The longest and commons session gime pushed the scription bill clo The session late minutes. The g to leftist Labor term of the bill 12 months. This reduction the manpower Britain's far fu ing the debate, leader of the left ish force was drawn from Ind Near East with years.  
**Local Briefs**  
Norman E. E man of Terra will describe Te heating device from the earth, the Great Lakes tomorrow at Athletic club.  
Norman G. D tions chairman Speedway, will luncheon-meet club to be hel Claypool hotel.  
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**MARRIAGE L**  
Charles Wendell Minabeth B. Mc Wille, Paul H. dr.: Ross Hensley Eugene A. Bauer, Jones, 237 Ce Charles P. Ballo e, E. Marion Lou Costelow Stevens Robinson, 819 S Pule L. Knowler Anna Holl, 1008 Charles Mayes, Carter, 114 N. David Lines, Ki Maxine Koon, Chester J. Jacks Hein Lucille H Richard, 114 N Rhoda M. Hudt Earl Cole, 284 S 114 Charles S. Kagar Parks, 977 Street, 977 James E. Yettler Minabeth Mudd Vernon Alvarado Jacques Smith, Byraces Walco phine Moore, C James B. Woll, Beth George H Henry E. Canan, Brodman, 20 Joseph G. Schler Brown May Co Edward P. H Berlin, 303 B