

## Congress— Favors Broad Truman Rights To Bar Strikes

### Davis Outlines Plan For Seizure of Struck Factories

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—William F. Davis, former national war labor board chairman, said today Congress should give President Truman specific power to seize struck plants if necessary to deal with "real" national emergency.

Mr. Davis told the Senate Labor Committee he believed the President has vast powers under the Constitution to avert threats to the nation's health or welfare. But he said Congress should spell them out in law, anyway.

He urged that in emergency strikes affecting utilities, food, fuel, transportation and "political" general strikes, the President be empowered to declare an emergency, "take over property," and call on labor and management to remain in law, anyway.

#### "Just Kidding Along"

The bushy-haired New York attorney said Congress was "just kidding along" Americans by creating the impression that injunctions can deal with emergency strikes. The injunctive provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, he said, merely force a "cooling off" period for 80 days.

After that a strike still could go on.

But at the same time he said Congress itself had better go slow in drafting such legislation. He said much careful and searching consideration should be given to spell out seizure powers. He suggested that Congress "take a chance" for six months without a law dealing specifically with seizure powers.

Mr. Davis testified shortly after Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, defended the Taft-Hartley Labor Act as "basically sound." But the administration wants to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and replace it with a re-enacted Wagner Act with "improvements."

Mr. Denham, an appointee of President Truman, did not support Mrs. Truman's labor bill, however.

#### Europe Recovery

Sen. Styles Bridges (R. N. H.) charged today that Foreign Aid Chief Paul Hoffman and his aids have made "constant mistakes" in administering the European recovery program.

He demanded a "full investigation" before Congress renews the multi-billion dollar foreign aid program.

Sen. Bridges, former chairman of the "watchdog" committee on foreign aid, claimed administration of the program has violated congressional intent "many times."

He said Marshall Plan funds have gone to aid a "shaky" French government. Sen. Bridges said the aid program was underwriting a French deficit and making tax collections unnecessary.

Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson and Mr. Hoffman open testimony on the renewal tomorrow before a joint meeting of congressional foreign relations committees.

Other congressional developments:

#### Filibuster

Democrats were presenting a two-front in their fight to kill a Republican move to force anti-filibuster proposals out of the rules committee immediately. Democratic leaders want southern support to put over the administration's bill. So they're backing the Dixie opposition to the Republican anti-filibuster move.

#### Blue Book

Republican Senators are getting a look at a GOP "blue book" prepared for the presidential campaign but reportedly suppressed on orders from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's aids.

The 75-page report charges the Roosevelt and Truman administrations with "duplicity and appeasement" in foreign policy. Gov. Dewey is believed to have put the book on ice because of his national "unity" campaign.

#### Air Force

The House Armed Services Committee put finishing touches on a bill to authorize a 70-group Air Force.

## Confer on Air-Ground Snow Rescue Tie-Up



Maj. Gen. James A. Gavin, Fifth Army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Missouri River Valley Engineer, and Col. Earl H. DeFord, 10th Air Force operations deputy (left to right) confer in Gen. Pick's office on unification of air and ground rescue forces in the snow disaster area in the West. The 10th Air Force, based at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, was sent to Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., then to Omaha, Neb., to relieve snowbound stock and farm residents.

#### Around-the-World—

## U. S. and Norway Open Talk Today On Non-Communist Defense Alliance

### Oslo Officials May Defy Russians, Join Proposed 7-Nation North Atlantic Pact

By United Press

Norway starts important talks in Washington with the United States today to determine whether she will defy Russia and join the Western Powers in a strong non-Communist defense alliance.

The Norwegian-American negotiations assumed new importance in the East-West cold war when Russia issued a second warning to Norway against joining the projected seven-nation North Atlantic Security Pact.

Diplomatic authorities expected Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange, Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, and other Norwegian officials to meet sometime next week with Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The talks may be broadened later to include envoys of Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

**Norway's Stand Uncertain**

Norway's participation in the historic pact is by no means certain. But Norwegian sources said Soviet pressure to reject the proposed alliance would not determine or even influence Norway's final decision.

Russia offered Norway a non-aggression treaty presumably as an inducement to stay out of the Western Power alliance.

Other important developments expected this week:

**ONE:** Conferences at the State Department with the Danish and Swedish ambassadors on whether they can expect arms from the United States if they stay outside the pact. The United States has indicated that they can't, but this may not be final.

#### Action Due in March

**TWO:** New meetings between Mr. Acheson and key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The congressional group will receive the treaty sometime in March for preliminary action on ratification.

**THREE:** The first meeting of the six other nations that have been crafting the treaty.

**FOUR:** Exchange of suggestions between the seven powers on how to answer Moscow's violent propaganda attacks against the treaty. A summary of its contents may be published within the next 10 days.

**London**

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee today turned down a suggestion in the House of Commons that Britain seek to arrange a meeting in London between President Truman and Premier Josef Stalin.

His rejection came a few moments after British Minister of State Hector McNeil had given a sharp negative to a suggestion that Russia be invited to join the proposed North Atlantic Security Pact. Mr. McNeil charged that Russian obstructionist tactics had made the pact necessary.

Laborite member Ronald Chamberlain raised the question

Soviet soldiers and German prisoners.

Reports from the police patrol said the soldiers entered the restaurant, drew guns and threatened the Germans. An eyewitness account said the soldiers were "obviously drunk."

#### New Delhi

A special court which tried Nathuram Venayak Godse for the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi last year will announce its verdict next Thursday.

Judgment of seven other persons charged with conspiracy in the assassination, and with unlawful possession of arms, will be handed down at the same time.

#### Tehran

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi made a nation-wide broadcast to his people yesterday despite two wounds suffered in an assassination attempt Friday. Palace sources said his condition was excellent.

The Shah prayed for strength to continue his services to Iran and called upon his people to unite for the country's interests.

#### Batavia

The Dutch high command said today that large scale military operations continued against Indonesians in Sumatra and mop-up operations against guerrillas in Java were meeting with increasing success.

The Dutch reported that 297 of their troops were killed since "police action" began Dec. 19. Indonesian casualties were described as "heavy" by the Dutch.

#### Paris

Political unification of Europe is a certainty and may be only two or three years away, according to Ronald W. G. MacKay, labor member of the British Parliament.

Mr. MacKay, advocate of a United States of Europe, said the draft recommendations for a Council of Europe made public Saturday in London are the beginning of a federation of western Europe."

#### Berlin

Five Soviet soldiers exchanged gunfire with Soviet sector German police last night on a crowded Berlin street, the Soviet sector administration reported today. One Soviet soldier was wounded and four others escaped.

The shooting started after police were called to halt a restaurant brawl between the five a kidney operation.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

### EVENTS TODAY

Indianapolis Life Insurance Sales Conference—Hotel Indiana, 10 a.m. Art Exhibitions—Chinese and Japanese flower prints, and contemporary American painting—John Herron Art Institute.

Butler University Founder's Day Ceremonies—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fieldhouse; dinner at 4:30 p.m. at Hotel Indiana.

Civil Rights Institute—10 a.m. Kirwan-Veale Education Program—7:30 p.m. Washington High School Auditorium.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Indianapolis Life Insurance Sales Conference—Claypool Hotel.

Foreign Affairs Forum—8 p.m., Indiana City Central Library.

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### Forum to Discuss Youth Crime Aids

#### Meeting in YMCA To Brief Ministers

Protestant ministers, policemen and members of the Church Federation Social Service Department will meet tomorrow noon in the YMCA to talk over ways for mutual helpfulness in the field of juvenile delinquency.

The forum will be held in response to requests for more information on the subject from the ministers.

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