

Congress

Truman Asserts Reds Failing In Drive on ECA

Program Defies Talent and Funds Of Radicals, He Tells Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP)—Communist efforts to defeat the European Recovery Program, although "well-backed with talent and money," are failing, President Truman told Congress today in an optimistic report.

A report of recovery operations of the Economic Cooperation Administration for the second quarter ending Sept. 30, 1948, noted:

"The Communist propaganda drive is powerful, constant and well-backed with talent and money. There are signs, however, that the anti-recovery efforts of the Communists, including their propaganda campaign, have not come up to expectations."

As the report reached the House and Senate, committees of both were considering legislation to authorize the recovery agency \$5,580,000 for operations during the 15-month period ending June 30, 1950.

"The primary objective of the European recovery program is to enable western Europe to achieve as soon as possible a satisfactory level of economic activity independent of extraordinary outside assistance," the report said.

"Western Europe must earn its own way, but without reducing its citizens to levels of deprivation that would engender disease and unrest. Per capita consumption must be raised to pre-war levels, which for most countries were much below those of the United States."

The report, four months behind current recovery operations, nevertheless reflects the gains made in western Europe since the Marshall plan began last April.

Rents
The House Appropriations Committee agreed that Congress will approve "some type" of rent control extension.

Funds covering rent control were included in the \$466,882,177 emergency deficiency supply bill voted by the committee today. Under its provisions the housing expediter would be given an additional \$4.8 million to carry him through May 31, although the present rent control law dies Mar. 31.

The committee said the funds recommended would permit rent chief Tighe E. Woods to continue operations pending enactment of new rent control legislation. Mr. Woods asked for funds to keep his office in operation through June 30.

Unemployment
Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin said that the rise in unemployment...

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Victims in North Side Shooting



Mrs. Annamie Lewark... in fair condition, she will recover.



Robert Lewark

'I Love Her,' Says Husband

Intended Suicide, Now Wants to Live

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ing room while Mrs. Fee and an attorney, Merlin Dunbar, waited in the kitchen.

Shot in Right Side
After his wife refused to drop her divorce suit, Lewark told police, he went to his coat, took a pistol and shot her in the right side.

As Mrs. Fee ran in from the kitchen he struck her with the gun, then fired three shots at her, striking her in the head, arm and chest. He said he meant to shoot himself but that the gun jammed.

He fled from the apartment, throwing the gun and a box of shells into bushes in front of the apartment building as he left. It was recovered by police later.

Home Watched

Police were sent to watch the home of Lewark's parents, at 2702 N. Olney St. and also to the boarding home after the mother-in-law said she feared Lewark intended to shoot the two children.

A few minutes after 10 p. m., Otto Lewark, father of the fugitive, called police and said his son wanted to surrender.

Today Lewark's parents said their son was "driven to this by those two women."

They said their son was troubled because his wife refused to keep their children in the home and because she "wouldn't cook and was a terrible housekeeper."

They said Mrs. Lewark, an employee of the Union Bus Station, "gadded" on buses from one town to another over the week ends.

However, Mrs. Fee told police that the domestic troubles were the fault of Lewark, who she said was "the bully type."

She said her daughter's 10 years of married life had been marked by frequent separations and several divorce attempts.

Before their most recent separation, the Lewarks lived at 3047 N. Illinois, in the same house with Mrs. Lewark's father, Walter Fee, who was divorced from Mrs. Fee. He said that he knew there was strife between the couple but added:

"Their trouble was between them. I never meddled in."

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IN Indianapolis

EVENTS TODAY
Indiana Retail Hardware Association Convention—Mural Temple.
Indiana Christian Ministers Association—Central Christian Church.
Child Guidance Lecture, Infancy to Six Center.
Year-Tonight, Kirshbaum Community Center.

EVENTS TOMORROW
Indiana Bakers Association Convention—Lincoln Hotel.
Benefit Book Review, "The Heart and the Eagle" p. m. World War Memorial Auditorium.

BIRTHS
Boys
At St. Francis—Joseph, Rose St. Charles; Robert, Olive Maffei; Russell, Evelyn McCarty; Ruth, Betty Smith; Ramon, Dorothy Carnes; Clifford, Lillian Armstrong; Christian, Frances Reiter; Kenneth, Ruth Gasaway.

At Methodist—Dale, Carol Solder; Paul, Alice Beecher; Gilbert, Marilyn Wiloughby; Thomas, Charlotte Dean; Robert, Delores Parley; Ralph, Mary Jean Wilkerson.

At St. Vincent's—George, Gertrude Hernandez; Floyd, Mary Miller; John, Theresa Sahm; George, Janet Williams; William, Christina Corbin.

At Coleman—Eugene, Martha Foxworthy; Darrell, Beatrice Gray; Horace, Ruth Chambers; Charles, Eva Burke; Charles, Mary Brown.

At General—Charles, Viola Ernest; George, Joan Taylor; Charles, Jacquelyn Lumbford.
Girls
At Methodist—Dallas, Marie Leonard; John, Bernice Hines; Herschel, Norma Lawless; Charles, Peggy Suter; Edson, Mildred Myers; Ralph, Letha Melton; William, Betty Lemon; Roland, Ruth Hicks; Charles, Dorothy Gervais; Richard, Louise Ferguson; Walter, Elizabeth McGinnis.

At St. Vincent's—Charles, Wanda Manning; Clifford, Bula Buitter; James, Evelyn Smith; Joseph, Velma Brandes; Austin, Martha Galt; Donald, Julia Honey; Paul, Martha Callahan; Ritus, Lois Lewis; Everett, Mary Clair; John, Mattie Burt.

At St. Francis—Robert, Orpha Pritchard; Charles, Ellen Cook; Gayle, Bernice Anderson; Edward, Anna Cooper; Henry, Anna Jones; Sam, Jessie Brock.

At General—Charles, Edith Lucas; Hubert, Iris Holman; Kenneth, Wilma Pratt; Hartford, Mary Land; Charles, Gladys Stone.

At Coleman—Robert, Marguerite Arvin; William, Alma Frye.



Lee Lewark, 6, and Robert F., 9... escaped bullets.

Hermann Rinne, Director Of Philharmonic, Dies

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study, he played the tympany with Sousa's Band and Victor Herbert.

He was director of the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra until his illness. He was one of the founders of the organization.

An active member of the Unitarian Church, he was a 32d degree Mason, member of Oriental Lodge, F. and A. M., Murat Shrine and Scottish Rite.

Mr. Rinne served in Indianapolis several years as a private music teacher before entering the retail music business. Largely through his efforts and those of his son, Indianapolis public school children were enabled to rent musical instruments and be provided instruction at a nominal fee.

Organizer of many musical bodies in Indianapolis, Mr. Rinne founded the famed Knottville Band which played in the Indianapolis Indians' baseball fields 15 years before the start of the last war.

Four Sons Survive
His death came as a result of a kidney infection, which, according to his family and friends, was aggravated by his efforts to aid school children and others interested in musical careers.

Besides his wife, Marie K. Rinne, who lives in their home in 3046 Park Ave., he is survived by four sons, Austin D. Rinne, Indianapolis and Morristown; Carl H. Rinne, Ft. Wayne; Paul H. Rinne, Indianapolis, and Miami Beach, Fla., and Hermann E. Rinne, Indianapolis; his father, Charles H. Rinne, Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Olt, Dayton, O., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements in Flannery & Buchanan Mortuary were incomplete.

Forecast Showers Today, Tomorrow

Rain with occasional heavy showers today and tomorrow in Indianapolis was predicted by the Weather Bureau today.

A light freeze or possible snow was indicated for extreme northern Indiana, where temperatures were expected to fall to 25 tonight.

The forecast here called for a low of 35 tonight. Tomorrow will be warmer as the mercury rises to a high of 50 degrees.

The State Highway Department said roads in the Dunes Park district in northern Indiana, were covered with ice and were slippery today.

In the Ligonier district there were reports of freezing rain and glazed highways. U. S. 31 north of Plymouth was termed hazardous.

Around Lafayette roads were slick in spots, due to a light freeze. Near Putnamville district light rains were making roads slippery.

Official Weather
UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU
—Feb. 14, 1949—
Sunrise... 6:30 Sunset... 5:30
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7:30 a. m. 4.2
Total precipitation since Jan. 1... 1.23
Deficiency since Jan. 1... 2.03

The following table shows the temperature in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	55
Boston	58	45
Chicago	38	18
Cincinnati	61	42
Cleveland	37	17
Denver	23	10
Indianapolis	35	25
Los Angeles	68	50
Minneapolis	28	15
New Orleans	79	67
New York	51	31
Oakland	50	33
Philadelphia	58	38
Pittsburgh	48	30
Portland	48	30
San Francisco	64	24
St. Louis	48	30
Washington, D. C.	58	33

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—At least two-thirds of the nation will be covered by rain, snow, sleet and freezing rain, the Weather Bureau predicts. These conditions, chiefly in the eastern half of the country, are caused by the mass of cold and static air extending from the New Jersey coast southwest through Louisiana into the Gulf of Mexico.

Eastern Half Of U. S. Swept By Cold Wave

Freezing Rains Fall Widely in Midwest; 17 Below in Dakotas

A severe cold wave covered the nation from New England to Texas today and freezing rain fell over a wide section of the Middle West.

Except for the bitter cold, the western range states enjoyed a momentary respite from the siege of bad weather that has plagued ranchers and their livestock since the first of the year.

Power lines were snapped under heavy weights of ice and driving became hazardous on slippery roadways as freezing rain fell in a wide belt through southern and eastern Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, southern Missouri and central Illinois.

The mercury dropped to 17 below zero today at Aberdeen, S. D.; Pembina, N. D., and International Falls, Minn., and was still falling. It was 11 below at Sheridan, Wyo., 4 below at Mason City, Iowa, and 3 below at La Crosse, Wis.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the cold area extended from northern New England through western New York State and northern Pennsylvania over most of Ohio. Its southern boundaries ran through northern Kentucky and Arkansas down into northwestern Texas and then west to the continental divide.

Relief was in sight, however. Warmer weather was moving in from the west and already had covered much of Montana.

The frigid air apparently had stopped its southerly and easterly movement. At Waco, Tex., the mercury hit 37 degrees but at San Antonio, a little way to the south, the temperature was 60.

The rain belt in the Midwest was moving slowly to the east, into the Ohio River valley. In some places the rainfall hit deluge levels. Advance, Mo., reported 1.16 inches in six hours and White Plains, Mo., had 1.70 inches.

TOPS IN FISH PACKING
The world's largest fresh-water fish-packing combine is at Colebrook, N. C., where three herring plants can put up 1,500,000 fish a day.

Ex-Policeman Named To Handle Patronage For President Truman

Kansas Won Rapid Promotion During Reign Of Vast Pendergast Machine Throughout State

By LYLE G. WILSON, United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—President Truman has placed the Democratic national organization in charge of an alert, 46-year-old lawyer who was a Kansas City, Mo., cop during the rule of boss Thomas J. Pendergast. He is William M. Boyle Jr.

Mr. Boyle was born in Leavenworth, Kas. He was educated here in Washington and in Kansas City. Since Mr. Truman was elected Vice President, Mr. Boyle has practiced law here.

The word around town is that he will handle patronage for the White House as well as be executive vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

He was named to that post last week. Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island, remains as chairman. But Mr. Boyle will be the man on the full time job at committee headquarters, and apparently with full powers.

Becomes National Figure
Mr. Boyle has become a political figure of national importance in his new job. It is the biggest and best political office he has had in the past 20 years. The first was clerk in the Kansas City police department, then under control of the Pendergast machine.

Pendergast is dead now of a combination of disease and dishonor which struck following his 1939 exposure and conviction on charges of cheating the government of \$245,465.15 in income taxes.

Nothing more than the income tax swindle ever was proven against Pendergast, although officials who investigated him held the old man to be a rascal in more ways than that.

Elmer T. Irey, former head of the Treasury Department intelligence unit, says in his recollections of the Pendergast investigation that Boss Tom "brought to the (Kansas City) organization a genius for political larceny unsurpassed in our times."

Made Police Lieutenant
Mr. Boyle rose to police lieutenant in the heyday of the Pendergast machine when Otto P. Higgins was director of Kansas City police. Higgins took Mr. Boyle for his secretary. Mr. Boyle was serving in that spot when Higgins was indicted on charges of income tax evasion during the federal government's offensive against big shot Kansas City politicians.

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