

# Senate Approves 350 Billion U.S. Foreign Help Bill

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The senate approved today a \$350,000,000 relief program for war ravaged countries of Europe and Asia. The vote was 79-4. It passed the measure after first refusing to go along with a house-approved slash of \$150,000,000 in the amount asked by President Truman and the state department.

The senate stand against a cut was by a roll call vote of 64 to 19. That means it will have to seek a compromise with the house. Often such differences are split, which in this case would mean a final bill providing a \$275,000,000 program.

While the legislation itself does not set forth the countries in which food and supplies will be distributed, Secretary of State Marshall has said they are Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, China and Trieste.

The bill is the second of two key million-dollar measures in the administration's foreign policy program.

Greek-Turk Aid  
The other is a \$400,000,000 economic and military relief grant to Greece and Turkey. It has been passed by both senate and house and awaits final approval of a compromise conference committee.

During final debate, Senator Lodge, R. Mass., urged that the United States help only those countries which carry out their commitments.

Asserting "we have defeated the enemy but there are no victors," Lodge told the senate this nation has "only begun" to learn the lesson of too fast a demobilization after the war.

He said the people have "yet to fully grasp the far-reaching positive and purposeful steps yet to be taken" in a successful foreign policy.

Four Point Policy  
Lodge laid down four points as basic to a successful United States foreign policy.

1. Develop a "modern-minded American personnel to carry out our foreign policy."

2. Carry out a "consistent, decisive and through-going project which will secure military, political and economic cooperation with the world, without expending our public funds, without expending our public funds, without expending our public funds."

3. "Make American democracy an article of export."

4. "Maintain an American nation which is strong in the ways of its economic life, its armed forces, and in its humanitarian faith in itself."

The senate adopted unanimously today a resolution which would authorize the president to make any agreement with Japan which would bridge the gap until funds can be reimbursed.

# Court Acquits May Partner Of War Guilt

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhart today acquitted Joseph P. Freeman, one of four defendants in the May-Garson war fraud trial.

Schweinhart's action followed a decision by the jury that Freeman had failed to connect Freeman with the alleged conspiracy involving former Congressman May and the Garsons.

May Case Established  
Schweinhart said he had announced his decision he said it was his belief the government had established a prima facie case against May and the Garsons, but not against Freeman, the Washington representative for the Garsons brothers.

Schweinhart then denied motions by May and the Garsons for judgments of acquittal.

The justice said he felt strongly that the government had established a case against the three just as he felt it had failed to do so against Freeman.

Shows No Emotion  
The freed member of the quartet showed virtually no emotion upon being acquitted. He remained in the courtroom as the other arguments continued.

Decisions were made after the government rested its case against the four.

Th Garsons are accused of buying the services of the Garsons to the \$70,000,000 munitions combine which grew from a letterhead.

# Purple Heart, FDR Dime Designer Dies

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—John R. Sinnock, 58, designer of the present purple heart medal and the Roosevelt dime, died today in Marine hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

# Aftermath of Colorado Flash Flood



An automobile is nearly buried in debris after a flash flood which struck Manitou Springs, Colo., has subsided. The flood struck without warning and took the life of a teen-age girl when she was swept into a storm sewer. (AP wirephoto)

# Truman Signs Portal Pay Bill, Asks Boost of Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—President Truman signed into law today legislation banning portal pay suits and sent congress a fresh request that it raise the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour.

In a message to the legislators, the President:

1. Emphasized that he was signing the portal bill because he believed it in "the interest of economic stability" that both business and the government be relieved of the potential liability for billions of dollars. But he said there were defects in the measure and asked that congress remedy them.

2. Asked again that congress raise the statutory minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour.

3. In effect, proposed business to reach wage agreements with workers and reduce price reductions.

Uncertainty Removed  
Mr. Truman said that with uncertainty over the portal claims removed, "current wage negotiations can proceed more readily to a satisfactory conclusion and businessmen will be able to plan with assurance for full production and price reductions."

More than \$5,000,000 in suits were filed by unions for portal pay claims, but many of them have been withdrawn since the key case, brought by pottery workers at Mt. Clemens, Mich., was dismissed in federal circuit court at the request of the union.

Pay for Preparation  
The suits sought pay for time workers spent preparing for work. Some made claims for such things as changing clothes. Others were for cleaning tools and similar activities.

Claims for back portal-to-portal pay, the President said, emerged from judicial decisions on the wage and hour law that raised the possibility that employers might be required to pay back wages "for certain activities which in most industries had not previously been considered by either workers or employers to be compensable."

In the interest of the economic stability of our nation, Mr. Truman said, "it is essential to clarify this matter by statute."

BIG WHEAT CROP  
HOISE, May 14 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported today that Idaho winter wheat crop now is forecast at 20,170,000 bushels.

Today his son is president of his high school and he doesn't touch beer. It is a pity, Brady added, that the dry ladies can't read their own children without pleading for beer. It is a pity, Brady added, that the dry ladies can't read their own children without pleading for beer.

Goodness! Some of the ladies gaped out loud. Glides and his fellow were ignored. "James R. Brady, Cincinnati brewery worker leader, said he'd eat through all the beer, when the ladies pleaded for beer. He said he'd eat through all the beer, when the ladies pleaded for beer."

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# Progress Seen in Western Electric, Denver Conclaves

DENVER, May 14 (AP)—Negotiations were resumed today in an effort to end the strike against the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, now in its fifth week.

Stephen D. Halligan, U. S. labor conciliator, said that progress was made yesterday and for the first time in more than a week no night session was held last night.

A policy of official statements coming only from Halligan, rather than from representatives of the company or of the Mountain States Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind), continued in effect.

# Gooding Hospital Has First of TB Patients

GOODING, May 14—Transfer of tuberculosis patients from St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, to the new Idaho state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding began today, Dr. Kenneth A. Tyler, medical director of the hospital, announced.

Two of the patients were brought to Gooding by train by Nurse Dolores Campbell. Dr. Tyler accompanied the patients to Gooding by car. The remainder of the patients will come to Gooding tomorrow.

Patients able to ride in automobiles will come by station wagon and those confined to beds all times will be brought by train.

"During the next few weeks," Dr. Tyler said, "we hope to be able to transfer patients presently receiving care in Coeur d'Alene."

The staff at the Gooding hospital also includes Dr. Edwin Brady, assistant medical director; three registered nurses, ward help and other necessary household personnel.

The Boracis club of Gooding has collected vases for flowers and will place one in each of the rooms. The club also has taken on the project of placing fresh flowers in the hospital rooms during the summer months.

Dr. Tyler said there were enough staff members on hand to care for this group of patients and the hospital will be expanded about the middle of June with more patients being sent here.

# Local Option Drive Gains, Leader Says

Circulation of petitions to institute a local option election in Twin Falls has gained momentum, according to the local option leader, who said the drive is progressing satisfactorily and indications are that sufficient signatures will be obtained by the May 19 deadline to call the election.

During the session at the First Christian church basement, additional territories were assigned, and about 50 workers are now engaged in circulating petitions throughout the town.

Under new state legislation, communities have until May 19 to request an election on whether or not liquor will be sold by the drink. This request may be initiated by petitions bearing names of 20 per cent of the registered voters. If a petition is not submitted, the city will be required to hold a referendum on liquor by the drink, starting July 1.

In the house, opponents cast 25.9 per cent of the 308 to 107 vote. In the senate, they registered 28 per cent.

This core of support, representing only about one fourth of the membership of the two houses, marks a sharp decline from the days when unions could stop in one house or the other almost any legislation they regarded as punitive.

The prospect that this year's expanded version of the Case bill finally will find its way into the law books has encouraged the union leaders to make a last-minute effort to secure a compromise version. If it follows the tough form that many house members would like, leaders, undoubtedly will be able to force its acceptance by both houses. But the chances that it will be voted by representatives of the senate will be increased.

A milder version, more in line with that approved by the senate, apparently would encounter less risk of a veto.

# FLASHES of LIFE

HAVERFORD, Pa., May 14—A number of people were seen in the dark for a flashlight.

It was found an object of about the right shape and size and pushed a flashlight. It was an old car gas bomb.

CELEBRATING MAY 14—Charles J. F. Porter borrowed \$12 yesterday from the National City bank and his note, marked "MAY 14," was returned.

The pulled borrower then learned that he had included the billion-dollar loan by the bank's 21-year-old personal loan department and writing off the loan was the bank's way of celebrating.

FUZZLING  
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 14—State car officers were pondering instructions from the chief of police.

"In case you're involved in an accident, call a policeman."

# Rosy-Cheeked Wets Have Their Say On Liquor Advertising Ban Proposal

By FREDERICK C. OTTMAN  
WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Fair is fair. The drys had their say yesterday about liquor advertising and today the rosy-cheeked wets made their reply.

The ladies of the WCTU in the senate caucus room wined and dined with Arthur P. Glides, health and liquor committee chairman, and four-colored liquor ad. Well, sir, he said he had some exhibits to show.

"These photographs," he said, presented to Ben Clyde Rowlett, Kansas, chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee, "look at 'em. Pictures of blind pigs in a dry state, in Kansas."

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# End Seen Soon

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—Mr. Hilda Harper, Idaho president of the telephone operators union, advised local union officials today from Denver that settlement of the dispute with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company "shouldn't take too long."

Settlement of differences as a further step toward ending the slowly grinding telephone strike.

Separate negotiations with Western Electric officials and union representatives of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers and the Western Electric union in the Bell telephone company were scheduled for the afternoon.

New wage offers by both sides were described as "a turning point in the negotiations" by Bruce Weaver, president of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers.

Major Bell Unit  
The AECW, a nationwide union of 20,000 telephone operators, and the Western Electric company, which are in 21 plants, are involved in the strike. Western Electric is a unit in the Bell telephone company.

The company made its first wage offer to the AECW last night and it was modified in its demands. Although no settlement was agreed, it appeared that the negotiators were closer together than at any time since the walkout began.

Far Western  
Phone Strike  
Nears Finish

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (AP)—The National Federation of Telephone Workers' strike in the far west virtually was ended today.

The 37-day strike against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was ended today.

This concludes the subject to the members' ratification, the whole NFW strike in the far west, said U. S. Conciliator C. F. Hoskins in announcing the agreement.

Picket Lines Withdrawn  
Picket lines were withdrawn in San Francisco today. The company spokesman said he believed pickets remained only at some Western Electric company plants.

Hoskins said the agreement affects the three Pacific coast states, Nevada, and part of Idaho. He said the agreement was reached in a week in metropolitan areas and in other areas—the same as those accepted by other unions earlier.

Change Ratified  
The non-discrimination clause, which had delayed agreement, was revised, Hoskins said, to provide that no former employee will be denied reinstatement or be subject to any punitive action because of participation in the strike.

Ratification of the agreement must be completed and the employees must be back to work no later than May 18, Hoskins said. He said, however, many local problems would ratify and return to work earlier than that. Company spokesmen said they expected about 100,000 workers to return today.

# West Governors Ask Restoration Of Budget Slash

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Three western governors urged today that appropriations be cut to restore the "western" wealth producing reclamation and power projects out of the interior department's budget.

Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, Earl Snell of Oregon and Fred B. Meyer of Idaho, all representatives of a conference of 10 western governors held in Seattle.

"That conference adopted a resolution urging the senate to restore to the bill funds eliminated by the house."

Wallgren said the house action "is an attempt to back away from the program of reclamation, power, and water and put a stop to the march of western economy."

Snell said the conference of governors approved the restoration plan of congress but wanted to continue work on the "wealth producing, self liquidating project."

# Income Tax Cut Bill Hits Senate; Action Due Soon

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The \$400,000,000 income tax cut bill reached the senate today, clearing the way for action on the measure.

Chairman Millikin, R. Colo., of the finance committee, which approved the measure, said he expected the senate to act on the bill by the end of the week.

There has been growing support for a Democratic proposal to delay the income tax cut until the end of the year. The house voted to slash President Truman's \$1,000,000,000 budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 by \$400,000,000. The senate approved a cut of only \$200,000,000, with a provision that at least \$50,000,000 of any surplus be applied to the public debt.

## Filer Man Seeks \$15,000 Damages For Auto Mishap

... half length of building to  
... to hairy customer ...  
S. T. Hamilton playing it  
... carrying overcoat to work  
... him in morning, despite sun-  
... Woman scurrying across  
... to get out of path of ad-  
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The truck struck a guard rail  
 and overturned, throwing Brennan  
 out and causing him to receive back-  
 injuries. Brennan was taken to the  
 hospital and later died. Brennan was  
 driving north of Glenns Ferry, Idaho,  
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 and that he increased his speed,  
 despite the protests of Brennan.

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2T-1123 . . . Just seen: N. V.  
from Filer, Charles Cotton,  
of Peters, Ted Emerick, Harmon  
A. Lohman and Judge James  
Porter . . . And overheard:

**DEATH REPORTED**  
Mrs. Emily Christopherson, Je-  
ried today at the Twin Falls

**URPRENOID**  
Ends Tonight  
A Truly Great  
Western!

**ROXY** (MGM)  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
ALL DAY—35¢—ALL DAY

**"S A PIN-UP PUP!**  
**HTING for LIFE, LIBERTY**  
**THE PURSUIT OF CATS!**

**TERESA**  
**WRIGHT**

**ROBERT**  
**MITCHELL**

|| Tomorrow ||

**Ginger**  
FRANK

**LIBERTSON**  
**MARA REED**  
 JIMMY CAGNEY IN "LAST OF THE MOHICANS"  
 A MONUMENTAL FILM

**vacation Days**

**The RED HOUSE**

with **STEWART**  
**JUNE PREISSER**  
**JERRY WALD**

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

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DRINK  
Coca-Cola



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# TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

**PRESTIGE**—The two projects which may inoculate the American-occupied portion of Germany against communism and enhance our permanent prestige among this stricken people are the United States consular and the movement for the younger boys and girls in western ways. Both undertakings were fostered by an army officer posted under this relation, he is T. H. Hendrix, military commander of the consular and the movement for the younger boys and girls in western ways. Both undertakings were fostered by an army officer posted under this relation, he is T. H. Hendrix, military commander of the consular and the movement for the younger boys and girls in western ways.

**TOP**—After heading up our command in Italy toward the end of the war, General McNamery became virtual governor-general of part of the broken, bankrupt nation once known as Germany. He has now returned to this country as American member of the joint military staff of the United Nations, which will study the entire problem of organizing an international police force.

Incidentally, it was General McNamery who was delegated by then Chief of Staff Marshall to blueprint an entirely new system of military training and organization soon after this country was dragged into World War II. In view of the success of our armies under this relation, he is T. H. Hendrix, military commander of the consular and the movement for the younger boys and girls in western ways.

**DIFFICULT**—It is a fact that no American army officer ever faced such a novel and difficult task as General McNamery did when he took over as military and civilian administrator of Germany. The head of the consular and the movement for the younger boys and girls in western ways.

**PURPOSE**—The United States consular has received hardly any notice over here, but it was highly praised by Secretary Marshall in his post-Moscow inspection of our army of occupation. General McNamery compares it to the Canadian mounted and the United States police force.

**SCREENED**—The McNamery force consists of 30,000 soldiers, who have been carefully screened for their intelligence, sympathetic and their loyalty. With an eye to their effect on the German people, their physical bearing was an important item in this intra-army selective service system. None of them has been a member of the German people.

**TRUST**—In executing perhaps their basic and most important assignment—the gradual rebuilding of trust in the local officials and police system after so many years of lawlessness—the consular make periodic visits to large cities and small towns. Every inspection group is accompanied by a German police officer.

**WELCOMED**—The McNamery force is nothing new in Washington's busy life. Presidents, princes, and prime ministers come and go and attract no more notice from the capital's citizens than a passing fire truck. Against such a background, the remarkable ovation Washington gave Mexico's President Aleman is even more impressive.

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# POT SHOTS

**FIFTH GENERATION**—His name is Robert Dean Abbott into the Time-News and prominently in the fifth generation of his family that is still living. Little 3-month old Robert Dean Abbott is a deputy chief of the T. H. Hendrix, military commander of the consular and the movement for the younger boys and girls in western ways.

**RIGHT IDEA**—Little Joyce Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Hansen, had the right idea, if not the correct word, when she said: "I wonder if they have a pool hall there for us to change our clothes in?"

**SEND-OFF**—Ticket in hand, a patron was walking into a local theater the other evening when he happened to see minutes, there said: "I wonder if they have a pool hall there for us to change our clothes in?"

**FAVORITE LAST LINE**—Oh, yes, I still dart the telephone—along with the rest of the big a brace.

**GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW**—The McNamery force consists of 30,000 soldiers, who have been carefully screened for their intelligence, sympathetic and their loyalty.

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# HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

I want to tell you some more about the internal politics of the teamsters union, which has 800,000 subjects and spread-eagles the United States.

**WESTBROOK PAPER**—I was saying yesterday that Dave Beck, of Seattle, seemed to have the inside position in a scramble for the presidency in the year's big convention until suddenly he got the inside position in a scramble for the presidency in the year's big convention until suddenly he got the inside position in a scramble for the presidency in the year's big convention.

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# OPERETTA GIVEN BY MT. ROCK GRANGE

An operetta, "In Quest of a Pink Parrot," was presented at a meeting of the Mountain Rock Grange held at the Community church. The operetta was directed by Mrs. Ebel Adams, teacher at the Mountain View school.

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# Each 1.19 Hit Yields Run for Cowboys, Latest Averages Reveal

**Batting Average of Cowboys**

Player	AB	R	H	AVG
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**By GEORGE F. REDMOND**  
Times-News Sports Editor  
You couldn't hardly call the Twin Falls Cowboys "hitters" until the Chicago White Sox of old— even though a team batting average of .263, that of the Wranglers, isn't to be called "average"—but when it comes to making the most of the least they deserve laurels of some sort. In fact, each 1.19 hit has sent a tally over the plate and no doubt accounts for the present satisfactory standing of Manager Earl Bolyard and his crew in the Pioneer league's first half race.

The rainy weather in Pocatello, which wiped out last night's game, gave the baseball statisticians, Arnold, Latta and company, a chance to probe into what makes the Cowboys tick. They learned that the Wranglers had made only 119 hits in 433 times at bat this season, while the Cowboys, after being hit 100 runs or 77 runs per game. This also leads to the indication that better than average pitching has helped in the Cowboys' success.

The Cowboys will play a twin bill at Pocatello with Paul Rains and Doc Washington in the pregame hurriers. Meanwhile, they're in third place, one and one-half games behind the leading team, who defeated the Idaho Falls Russians in the lone game played last night.

## THE SCOREBOARD

**BATTING LEADERS**  
By The Associated Press

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### 18 Runs in One Frame New Mark in Pioneer Loop

**IDAHO FALLS, May 14 (AP)—**The Salt Lake City Bees broke the Pioneer league record for the most runs scored in one inning last night when 18 men crossed the plate in the fifth stanza of their tilt with Idaho Falls.

### CLARK SETS 3 RECORDS

The Burley Bobcats didn't have enough Jack Clark and in consequence thereof Coach Kermit Ferrin's Twin Falls junior high school thunders won the Magic Valley freshmen-sophomore track and field meet at Lincoln field yesterday afternoon. The junior Bruins scored 34 points in 43 events, the broad jump, after being led by Burley, 24 points, against 21 points for Oakley, 14 for Gooding, 10 for Pocatello and 2 for Wendell.

### 52 Prizes Offered in Big Trapshoot Sunday

Trapshooters from Boise, Pocatello, Ogden, Elko and possibly Salt Lake City, in addition to Twin Falls, are expected to compete for 52 merchandise prizes and four cash prizes in a shoot to be staged at the Snake River Gun club Sunday, starting at 9 a. m. The merchandise, valued at \$500, has been donated by Twin Falls and Kimberly merchants.

**MAJOR LEAGUES**

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	14	8	.636
Chicago	13	9	.591
Philadelphia	12	10	.545
Washington	11	11	.500
Brooklyn	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409
Cleveland	8	14	.364
St. Paul	7	15	.318
San Francisco	6	16	.273
Los Angeles	5	17	.227
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ALL RIGHT, LET'S GO IN... AFTER YOU, SISTER!

IF THIS THING DOESN'T BE A TRAP, JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE IN IT, TOO!

HOLY COW!







