

Truman War Program Paid Before

Can't Pull, Push Or Hoist Bill's Got The Cow-Cow Blues

YUKON, Okla.—(P)—It diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped into the silo. And Bill Mach ain't laughin'. He's gotta get out.

But how is he going to do it? It was a black day Tuesday at the Mach ranch south of here. The cow—a 1400-pound purebred Hereford worth \$1,000—was sick. The vet came and treated her. Then it was all over they untied bows and let her go.

She went for Mach. Mach is a mauler but he jumps fast. The cow's horn ripped his shirt pocket as she thundered by.

When Mach opened his eyes—no cow. "I looked at the hired man and I looked at the doc," said Mach. "They were standing with their mouths open."

Mach's jaw dropped too when they showed him.

The cow had jumped through a tiny feed door into the silo. It measured just 17 by 24 1/2 inches. That's roughly the size of a newspaper page.

And you know what a cow is.

There could be no doubt. There was the cow in the concrete silo. There were a few red hairs on the door sill. Yet there wasn't a bruise on her back, said the vet.

Since then Mach has been tearing his hair. That's to do.

He can't leave her in—the's gaining weight. He can't get her out—the's too big already. He can't push her—she'd just jump. He can't pull her—she'd come apart.

He can't butcher her—she's worth too much money as breeding stock.

And he can't tear the 40-foot silo down—it's worth more.

He can't even rip the door out—it's steel anchored in concrete blocks and might collapse the whole side on the cow.

Someone suggested an Oklahoma oil derrick to hoist her out. When Mach heard the cost of that he couldn't even hear his hair.

As for the cow, she appears to be quite content in her sixteen-foot circular prison. Every so often she comes to the little door and looks out, chewing her cud.

It's nice in here, she seems to say...

Action Follows Wage Slash Prices Cut By General Motors

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors cut its passenger car prices today as it prepared to place in effect a scale of living wage reduction for 34,000 employees.

The world's largest operating corporation, reducing prices of its cars for the first time since the war's end, it meant to pass on its wage savings to car buyers.

The price reductions on Chevrolet trucks as well as GM's passenger

cars, will run from \$10 to \$40; President C. W. Wilson said today GM said the price cuts were quartered.

GM has put the same policy in effect with the Government's new LIVING COSTS DOWN.

The action came almost simultaneously with the Government's announcement of a drop in the cost of living, resulting in a two cents hourly wage reduction for GM's 373,000 production workers.

Wilson said the price reductions were intended to pass along to consumers the savings resulting from the Government's adjustment of wage and salary payments, and the lowered cost of certain materials and services.

In effect, GM's action was an answer to a CIO United Auto Workers demand for a 40-cent wage reduction.

The union had accepted the wage cut as an "indication of falling prices and proposed that GM follow through by cutting its car prices. The only previous postwar price cut in the auto industry was Ford's 10-cent price cut in 1947.

Ford slashed prices \$18 to \$20 a unit in 1947. Ford described the cut as an effort to halt an inflation spiral. Subsequent price reductions have been individually less than 10 cents.

General Motors makes Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard, Oldsmobile and Buick passenger cars. The price reductions on these cars, GM said, will average 10 to 15 percent.

The GM truck and coach division will announce truck price reductions separately.

GM said it temporarily will bring earnings of GM production down to 15 percent of normal, with average of close to \$15 an hour.

However, under the adjustment plan, the price cut will be an average of three cents an hour.

This increase, GM said, may contract as an "improvement phase" in the next few months, but the rate and cost do not fluctuate with the quarterly cost-of-living adjustments.

So far as most local industry is concerned, the price cut is a wage reduction in car making history.

It is the first time since the war that the price reduction also has been tied to the lowered cost of certain materials and services.

Contracted sharply with that of Chrysler Corp. President W. T. Keller, Chrysler's new wheel car prices an average of 6.68 per cent in the corporation's annual report.

Red Troops Reported Sent To Norwegian Frontier

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Russia had moved additional troops to Norway's Arctic border, according to an authoritative Finnish source. The informant said the troop movement was observed last week and probably was in connection with Norway's stand on the proposed North Atlantic pact with the United States.

The source, who refused to permit use of his name, had said they had been moved close to Norway's 125-mile border.

Finland's leaders have interpreted the pact as excluding the possibility of considerable criticism in their country unless Finland agrees to the threat of aggression against the Soviet Union.

Reports of Russian troop movements have been reported in the high political circles here for several days. Some of these reports were reviewed by the Finnish press and the Soviet Arctic coast.

No Finnish official would comment on the reports. Officials said the Finnish official position is not to carry out any intelligence activities concerning Russia.

Chas. J. A. Sandman, chief of the Finnish general staff, said the reports were "concerning Russian troop movements."

Moscow dispatches recently reported that the Soviet Union is against the Finnish Government's remarks by Foreign Minister A. Gromyko, who said that his government is not all-out at stake on the projected North Atlantic Alliance.

Russia still reminded Norway of their common frontier and warned that they were not out of the alliance, and then offered the Scandinavian pact to the ambassadorship.

"In reply, Norway declared it was not her intention to grant ambassadorship to the United States to foreign powers. Foreign Minister Gromyko said that his government declared his country plus its ally on the North Atlantic alliance.

So far Norway has not replied to the preferred non-aggression pact. But Foreign Minister Gromyko made it plain the offer will be rejected.

British Request Faces Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—Great Britain's request for \$90,000,000 in recovery funds will be reviewed Monday by the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Chairman Clegg (D-Texas) said today.

A public hearing will be held to testify to the Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman and Thomas Finletter, ECA mission director in Britain, on British needs.

The committee voted for the hearing on the motion of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), who raised the question of the "wide discrepancy in the ECA estimates of British needs" in a statement by Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Christopher May, who before a United Nations group at Lake Success.

Mayhow told the UN group that Britain has achieved "recovery with the Marshall Plan aid."

"We are taking this action," Connally said, "in view of Mr. Mayhow's statement saying the United Kingdom has been revived and restored to a program of internationalism which goes forward."

Connally said it was his personal view that Mayhow's statement was a "political speech for the benefit of those British who are demanding the Government continue its nationalization program."

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Once Over Lightly

It doesn't last long for the children to find out that the Old Man... it's tough to look the part when you are pretending to be a...



U. S. Ambassador To Israel Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today chose James Gordon McDonough of Brookline, N. Y., to be Israel's ambassador to the United States.

McDonough has been special representative of the United States since June 22. It had been understood that he would be made Ambassador after full recognition of the new Jewish state. That recognition was extended some time ago.

One source here announced Mr. Truman's selection of McDonough to the United States ambassadorship nomination must be approved by the Senate.

At the same time Eliahu Ehli, who recently changed his name from Epstein, has been selected to be the first Israeli ambassador to the United States since May 14 when the United States gave the Jewish state "de facto" recognition.

Program Outlined To Council No Mention Of Financing Made

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH
 LAKE SUCCESS.—(AP)—The United States laid before the United Nations today the broad outlines of President Truman's "bold new program" for long-range betterment of underprivileged areas of the world over.

The first major policy statement here on the fourth point in Mr. Truman's inaugural message was given to the 18-nation Economic & Social Council by Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp.

There was no mention of how much in O.N.U. dollars the program might put up or how private capital would participate as proposed by Mr. Truman, but Thorp told the council.

In his address to safeguard the cooperative nature of the enterprise and the international character of the organization sponsoring it, he said the United States would assume all or most of the financial burden of the expanded program.

Thorpe said the program would be financed by contributions from all nations.

He said the United States had outlined a plan to provide no more than one-third of the annual U. N. budget but has agreed reluctantly to carry a larger share of the costs. Thorp suggested many countries might contribute goods, services and technical assistance.

Thorpe urged the Council to take up a three-point program he said the United States would offer as a first step.

"The UN and its specialized agencies should undertake a comprehensive study of the world's economic situation," he said.

"The report covers ways and means for attaining the goal of an 'annual expansion' to support the development of the UN member states."

The report includes recommendations for co-ordination of planning, execution and control.

"The timetable for attainment of these objectives of economic development is measured by decades, not in years," Thorp told the council. "The reformation of the world's economy of people can come only gradually. However, with a bold new program of economic co-operation the United Nations can hasten significantly economic development."

Thorpe re-emphasized President Truman's announcement that the program would foster private capital investment in needed areas with reasonable assurances that it would be protected.

He quoted Mr. Truman's fourth point in full, and then, apparently anticipating a full-blown Soviet attack that already has begun against the program, he quoted the second point.

"The old imperialism—exploitation for foreign profit—has not only become anachronistic, it has become a barrier to the progress of development."

"The concept of economic development applies equally," Thorp told the council, "to independent states and to dependent territories, which latter category includes the ten trust territories and 69 other non-self-governing territories."

NEW RECREATION COMMISSION



Members of the newly appointed Veterans Recreation Commission are shown conferring with Mayor Baxter at their organizational meeting held at the Mayor's office.

Vets' Commission In First Meeting New Clubhouse Site Suggested

A City-owned lot in Independence Park between Memorial Stadium and E. 7th St. was suggested as a probable new site for the proposed Veterans clubhouse at the organizational meeting of the newly appointed Veterans Recreation Commission.

Convening in initial session at Mayor Baxter's office, the re-organized commission met with 15 members of the city and representatives of the city and the city.

Richard L. Caibman, city commissioner, presided over the meeting. He said the city would be glad to acquire the lot between the stadium and E. 7th St. if believed to be an ideal place, located in the center of existing recreational facilities, and easily reached by heavy transit.

It would also face the new Cross-town Blvd., and would thus be handy to the crowded little court yard. Then, too, parking space is ample in the area.

Details of the program will be handled by the building committee, of which Ernest F. Board, a chairman.

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Inspection Lanes End Work Today

RALEIGH.—(AP)—The General Assembly killed the state's motor vehicle inspection program today.

In final action to halt the inspections came when the House occurred in minor Senate amendments to the repealing act.

The bill passed the Senate last week after the House had passed the measure on third reading after adopting the amendments.

Measure by Director Arthur Moore of the inspections division said that the inspections would be held at the end of today's work.

The House amendments would have required closing of the lanes when the repealing act is ratified—probably Monday night. As the other would make effective date of the act 30 days after its ratification.

Moore said he was notifying operators of all the lanes to stop inspections today. He said "temporary workers would be dismissed immediately but permanent employees would be retained until the end of March."

Moore said this was being done to hold intact the personnel of the inspections division and to see if it was determined whether or not the State's inspection program would be resumed after the end of the year.

He said he had kept at their homes yesterday.

The State's inspection program was established in 1935 as a public safety measure. Moore said for a while. Later the employees may be put to work assembling the State's equipment at a central point.

The inspection program was started in January 1948 after passage of an inspection act by the 1947 General Assembly.

The Senate passed the inspection repealer on second reading after a 20-minute debate. The passage today on third reading of the repealer was 49-11.

Felix C. Wilson, and J. B. Coates, supervisors of the Charlotte area, said they would be put out of work with the State's inspection program.

Mr. Wilson said eight men—temporary employees—would be dismissed immediately in line with the repealer. He said that eight would be kept on until the end of March.

He said that two Charlotte lanes, which opened Jan. 19, 1948, had been closed in the new counting state, county and city-owned lanes—this morning.

Mr. Wilson said that they had been closed in the new morning.

Many legislators have said that they would vote for a less stringent repealer. The repealer that is presented in the House was a bill providing for a modified program with only one inspection a year, a less strict inspection and

Declares Draft Boards Slandered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nation's Association of Manufacturers today accused Senator Pepper (D-Pa.) of attacking the integrity of every draft board in the country.

Pepper's comment about manufacturers' sons:

"That statement was unfair and untrue. Except for the large numbers who voluntarily enlisted, military service was determined unilaterally by the Congress, and administered by local draft boards."

The Senator, therefore, not only unjustly questioned the patriotism of the sons of loyal Americans engaged in manufacturing pursuits, he also attacked the integrity of every local draft board in the country."

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Ex-NAM Head Hits Pepper's Remarks

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Murder-Suicide Kills Two And Orphans 9 Children

CONCORD.—(P)—Two shotgun today and orphaned nine children.

Tragedy struck the family of Charles Taylor, 35, and his wife, Fanny, 32, who were shot and killed in their home last night.

The three-year-old boy slipped through it in the rear bedroom. Two of the children were killed, the other in the armed forces.

Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon. Tonight and Saturday, Fair and chilly, cooler tonight.

Temperature at 3 P. M. today 49. High and low last 24 hours 47-51. Sunlight tomorrow 6:30. Sunrise tomorrow 6:30.

More Weather Data on page 5-A.

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