

# Organization Of World For Peace Without War Belief Voiced By President Truman

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—President Truman said yesterday that "tensions and conflicts appear to be increasing" in areas controlled by communist tyranny. He said he is optimistic the world may yet be organized for peace without a war.

Communism may have "temporary triumphs," Mr. Truman said, "but in the long run it must either destroy itself or abandon its attempt to force other nations into its pattern."

Mr. Truman flew here to address the Diamond Jubilee Shrine convocation, and made it an occasion for a major speech on foreign policy.

He pledged this nation to continue its "great crusade for peace" with action along two lines:

1. Maintaining a strong and stable American economy "as the primary source of strength of the free world." He said "we must make all our plans, private and public, in such a way as to give us more jobs and more output."
2. Take steps to "insure that the hard-won economic recovery of other free nations does not revert to stagnation and despair."

"One of the most foolish things we could do right now," Mr. Truman said, "would be to slash our appropriations for European recovery. If we did that, we would be deliberately throwing away gains for peace and freedom that we have painfully made. Only the communists would profit if we took such a short-sighted course."

Mr. Truman's address was broadcast by major networks and was short-waved around the world.

Not once in his prepared text did he mention Russia by name. But he filled it with repeated clear references to the men in the Kremlin.

**Faith Stronger Than Force**  
On the possibility of war, the president said:

"Some people would have us believe that war is inevitable between the nations which are devoted to our concept of international organization and the concept which now bears the name of communism. This is not the case."

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SECTION TWO

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## Lawmaker Faces Woe In Attempting Middle Course In His Activities

By BRUCE BOSSART

How much party regularity should an intelligent lawmaker in Congress be expected to demonstrate?

If he goes down the line for his party 100 per cent, critics may refer to him contemptuously as a "rubber stamp." On the other hand, if he pursues a wholly independent course he opens himself to charges of party disloyalty.

Is there any middle path that might permit him to recognize the realities of politics and still show some free-thinking statesmanship?

It is the fashion in some circles to dismiss party programs and platforms as worthless. Undoubtedly they have been on many occasions. But that does not mean they always are—or should be.

When the people elect a President or a Congress, they are voting for some sort of program, even if only vaguely. True, they often seem to pick a President because they trust him as a man, but implicit in such a choice is a belief he will produce a satisfactory program.

Political parties developed not merely to give the people a choice among men but clear alternatives in national policy. If a party means anything, it must be devoted to the attempt to carry out the policies it stands for.

Therefore, it seems entirely fitting that a definite measure of party regularity should be required of a lawmaker. How else can a President or a group of party leaders translate programs into law?

To achieve results party chiefs naturally need a working majority in Congress. A President is stymied if the opposition holds the edge. The opposition then will try to enact its own program over his objections.

But if a President does have party numbers in his favor he can enact his policies so long as his party members in Congress remain loyal. As we have suggested, the question is how much loyalty they should offer.

The best plan we have seen for drawing the line on party regularity is this:

Let a party caucus decide what five or six proposals are crucial to the execution of its program. The leaders then would indicate that these "must" items and these alone were to be regarded as a test of party loyalty.

Failure to support them would place a lawmaker in peril of losing patronage and other party favors.

### Extra Millions Slashed From Military Items

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—Economy-minded senators had a pleasant \$108,000,000 surprise Monday.

They learned from clerks of the senate appropriations committee they had slashed military spending for this year by \$1,118,000,000 below the \$15,908,000 previously voted by the house.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) who led the economy effort, first announced the cutback as \$1,010,000,000 on a basis of a quick computation by these same clerks.

The extra \$108,000,000 was discovered over the weekend after hours of checking the hundreds of individual army, navy and air force items voted by the senate group against identical house items.

## Communists Set Censorship Rules In China Areas

SHANGHAI, July 20—(AP)—The Communist Military Control Commission have listed censorship regulations for outgoing news dispatches during the "military period."

Another Communist agency announced new travel rules for foreigners.

Censorship has been in effect several days.

The regulations specify that dispatches should not directly or indirectly report weather conditions, targets, damage or casualties of (Chinese Nationalist) bombings and strappings; other security information and the location of Communist headquarters and billets.

Offending words will be struck out, the commission said; repeated violators will be "appropriately punished."

Correspondents have not complained about censorship. So far it has been fair and concerned only with military security. However, there have been many com-

plaints about delays.

Dispatches have been held up from two to 30 hours.

Meanwhile, Shanghai's Security bureau announced regulations governing travel by foreigners in Communist China.

Heretofore, foreigners have not been permitted to leave the city. Those in Nanking and other Com-

munist cities have been allowed to travel, within limitations.

Travel time out of Shanghai will be limited to two weeks except in unusual cases. Only two points can be visited on a single trip without special permission.

Permits to leave China now are being issued—but there are no means of getting out.

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