

Truman Welfare Program To Be Target Of Republican Declaration Of Principles

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—An attack on President Truman's welfare program seemed likely today to become the choral chant of any Republican policy statement aimed at the 1950 campaign.

Serious doubts exist here that the minority party can agree (1) on whether it ought to write a new platform for the congressional campaign and (2) what any such declaration should contain.

While he said he himself is assailed by these doubts, Senator Smith (R-N.J.) told a reporter he thinks the one thing most Republicans can agree upon is opposition to those Truman proposals which the GOP claims would amass more government authority in Washington and provide "hand-outs" for the people at excessive cost.

"I think most of us are opposed to what is called the welfare state, where the people lose the initiative and the government takes over the direction of everyone's life," the New Jersey senator said.

Smith, a former member of the GOP National committee, said he thinks national chairman Guy G. Gabrielson has handed Republicans one of their toughest problems in asking them to decide whether there should be a policy statement and, if so, what it should contain.

Gabrielson wrote Republican governors, state and county chairmen and national committeemen yesterday asking for grass roots expression of views that could be laid before a committee he will name to study the platform question.

Smith said he could see a lot of practical difficulties ahead in attempting to compromise the viewpoints of Republicans who are split widely over many domestic and foreign issues.

Taft Takes Stand
Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who heads the party's policy committee in the Senate, is one of those who remains to be convinced that it would be wise for the GOP to attempt to draft a set of principles now.

However, he left little doubt in a report to Ohio voters yesterday that he intends to make what he called the Truman administration's "hand-out state" an issue in his campaign for reelection to the Senate next year.

Coming out against future foreign arms spending, Taft called for a sloping off in Marshall plan outlays so that an effort could be made to balance the budget in 1951 without additional taxes. Asserting that continued red ink spending would bring a depression-breeding inflation, Taft declared:

"The problem before us emphasizes the futility of adopting the so-called New Deal program. Socialized medicine would cost more than \$8,000,000,000 and other features of the hand-out state would add more billions."

Taft probably would get agreement from most of the Republicans to including in any policy statement a clause opposing repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

But as an example of the split among Republicans, his call for abandonment of the program by which this country had undertaken to help Western Europe rearm runs into strong opposition from another party leader, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich).

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said he would not support any policy statement which would pledge immediate and collective vengeance against any country using the atomic bomb.

Well, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. That atomic idea is one with which the harassed United Nations has been struggling ineffectually for a long time. Whether the United States and Britain would have any better luck is open to large question, but it probably would not do any harm for them to try fresh tactics.

Even more challenging is Dr. Garbett's idea that the western Democracies should agree they never will use the atomic bomb against an enemy unless it has been used against them first. This sort of seems to put the peace-minded Democracies on a nasty spot—like the crack-of-dawn duelist who holds his fire until after his opponent has taken a pot shot at him. It is heroic but it's carrying sportsmanship rather far.

Anyway, it strikes me that the place to start is with the outlawing of war altogether, which is the objective of the United Nations.

Outlaw All Weapons
I could be terribly wrong, but having seen a lot of war at first hand I find it difficult to argue that it's more humanitarian to destroy a city by bombing it for a month with high explosives than it is to wipe it out with one atomic bomb.

That's not an argument for the fearsome atomic bomb. Outlaw it by all means. But at the same time outlaw all other weapons. Outlaw war altogether.

Have you seen any of European cities which were destroyed by bombing during the last war? Well, I've toured through a lot of them which were virtually reduced to rubble. Untold numbers of people were killed or injured in these bombardments. Thousands fled into the countryside without food or adequate clothing.

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Atom Bomb May Be Applied To Infantry Tactics

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, says that "serious study is being given to applying the atomic bomb to infantry tactics."

His comment, given in answer to a news conference question, represented a departure from earlier military thinking. In the first years after the war, military men felt that the mass destruction characteristic of the weapon meant it would be useful only for strategic attack on cities. It would be too powerful for use against troops in the field.

Collins, replying to other questions at the conference, also said: 1. The Army is buying out of current funds new models of 28-ton light tanks, building a sample of a medium 35-ton tank, and is studying plans—but has no prototype model yet—for a heavy tank of more than 50 tons. It also is purchasing many new highreaching anti-aircraft guns, the "skysweepers."

2. The joint chiefs of staff have agreed on a plan for defense of Alaska which will be carried out as soon as housing for troops can be completed. It is "not a grandiose plan, just a modest plan."

3. Collins knows of no plan to rearm Japan or build up a Japanese Army.

4. The individual commanders of each of the six armies in the United States now have authority to take immediate action in their own areas if an attack should occur, without waiting to ask permission from the Pentagon.

Many Countries Helping Greece Back On Feet

ATHENS—(AP)—Greek relief isn't strictly an American show. Seven other countries—Canada, Switzerland, Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Argentina—have been doing a quiet but vital job of helping this strife-torn country get back on its feet.

Maternity clinics from Britain, X-Ray mobile units from Canada, shoes and blankets from Switzerland, sanatoriums from Sweden, and millions of dollars worth of food are playing a big role in helping solve one of Europe's toughest rehabilitation problems. Corps of trained health specialists from Denmark, Sweden and Norway, in a joint Scandinavian aid scheme, are carrying out a gigantic program of examination and immunization. This program will include every Greek child, 600,000 of which already have been examined for childhood sicknesses and tuberculosis.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? DEATH
KHARTOUM, Sudan—(AP)—Two Sudanese who had the same last name—Khamis—were introduced. They cheerfully discussed the coincidence. Then one discovered that the other spelled his name differently in Arabic. A quarrel over the correct spelling started.

Khamis killed Khamis.

Meanwhile there is an interim plan to "take care of the situation if anything happens" before housing is completed and more troops are moved in.

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NEW RECRUITS—Above, demonstrating a half-right-face, is a portion of the many new recruits who have been signing up with the Roseburg National Guard. Local national guard heads say there is room for more men in the local unit, Company D, 186th infantry, drills regularly at the Roseburg armory. Members of the unit are paid by the government for each drill. (Staff picture)

Outlawing Of All Weapons To Keep Peace Better Than Regulated War

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The American archbishop of York (England), Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, advocates that America and Britain take the lead in calling on the nations of the world to pledge immediate and collective vengeance against any country using the atomic bomb.

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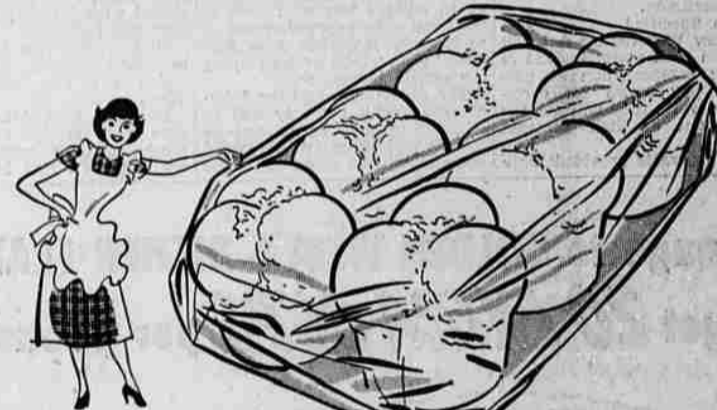
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