

Tribesmen Call For 'Point Four' Plan For Indians

WASHINGTON — Tribesmen and officials representing Pacific Northwest Indians were among witnesses who called Monday for an Indian "Point Four" program. A Senate Interior Affairs subcommittee heard requests for technical assistance and for loans and grants to Indians and non-Indians for industrial purposes on or near reservations.

The witnesses included ones representing the Chinooks of Washington, the Coeur d'Alene tribe of Idaho and the Warm Springs tribe of Oregon.

Numerous witnesses, who came from tribes all over the West, described their living conditions and said standards of living should be raised, including the development of industries to provide work. Spokesmen for the National Congress of American Indians and the Assn. on American Indian Affairs also urged giving of technical assistance.

Tuesday, at another hearing, federal aid to industry in depressed areas was proposed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs as a way of providing employment for Indians.

Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons told the subcommittee the program would be a good supplement to other plans to help the Indian better himself.

Emmons testified before a group headed by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), which is considering a Douglas bill to provide \$25 million dollars for loans for urban and rural industrial redevelopment.

A score or more Indian leaders, both men and women, still awaited their chance to testify.

Soviet Blocking Of U.S. Travelers Draws Kick

WASHINGTON — The United States Monday protested to Russia that "road blocks and other forms of police action" are restricting the travel of Americans inside Russia.

A formal note of protest was handed the Soviet Foreign Ministry by the American embassy in Moscow. It was made public in Washington.

The note complained that, in practice, the Soviet government restricts American travel beyond the rules Moscow has proclaimed publicly.

This contrasts, the note said, with a situation in the United States where the American government "has never interposed obstacles to the free use of travel facilities by Soviet personnel in the United States."

The note inquired what steps the Russians would take to make practice conform with the rules laid down in June and November, 1953.

The American note complained: "When members of this (U.S.) embassy have visited open Soviet cities in open areas, they have frequently been prevented by road blocks and other forms of police action from moving freely about the city or to its environs when these environs are in open areas beyond the city limits."

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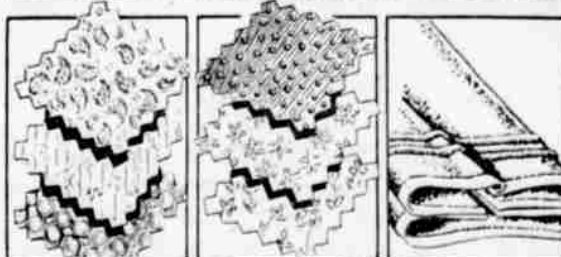
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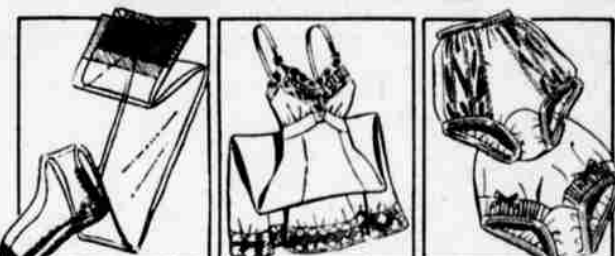


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