

# Congressmen Predict Slash In Funds for Aid To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) predicted today that President-elect Eisenhower, first supervisor of the European arms build-up, would be lucky to get \$12 billion dollars for next year's foreign aid program.

And Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis.) said President Truman's request for \$7,600,000,000 might be whittled as low as five billion dollars—a 35 per cent slash. There has been no indication of how large an amount Eisenhower will support. Last year he spoke out against proposed deep cuts as fraught with peril.

A Republican pledge to cut government spending, plus growing

annoyance with the results of Europe's armament drive seemed certain to confront the foreign aid program with tough going.

No action on foreign aid is expected for several weeks. The Eisenhower administration first must submit its own budget request, and many Republicans expect the GOP budget to call for smaller foreign aid appropriations.

Congress appropriated a little over six billion dollars for the fiscal year ending next June 30. Truman had asked for \$7,600,000,000. The year before, Congress approved \$7,300,000,000.

Vorys, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told a reporter an effort would be made this year to eliminate almost all purely economic assistance, to cut Point Four technical assistance funds "to the bone" and to reduce arms aid appropriations.

Vorys, who led the successful House fight for reductions last year, predicted a cut of at least two billion dollars in Truman's figures. Zablocki, also a member of the foreign affairs committee, told a reporter the final figure "might be closer to five billion."

"Congress is getting tired of the way the Europeans are dragging

their feet," Vorys said. He referred specifically to political developments in France and West Germany which apparently have reduced the chances of forming an international European army to include German troops.

Military aid so far has been criticized less than economic and technical assistance outlays. Last year, however, a 25 per cent cut was made in military funds for Europe, 22 per cent for the Far East and 18 per cent for the Middle East.

Vorys said further European delay in forming an international

## GI Medic Treats Brother

SEOUL (AP) — A young U. S. Army medic treated his first combat casualty in Korea recently without at first realizing the dying soldier was his twin brother.

Pvt. Edwin Rietz, 21, Rock Island, Ill., did not recognize his twin until he saw two other soldiers lifted the brother, Edwin, into a litter.

Edwin died later at an aid station.

Twin treated Edwin in a shallow trench just one year to the day from the time the twins entered the service.

The surviving twin was taken off the line and will accompany the body of his brother home.

The story was carried today in Pacific Stars and Stripes. It was written by Pfc. Jim Morrissey, correspondent for the armed services newspaper at the U. S. 40th Division.

The young medic said he was so busy treating the wounded soldier that he did not recognize him immediately.

"You do not have time to worry about whom you are treating at a time like that," he said.

"I rolled him over," the medic related, "tipped open his shirt,

and exposed a small wound in his chest."

As Edwin started to apply a bandage, the wounded man raised his head and moaned. Irwin, not looking up from his work, said: "Take it easy, buddy, you are going to be all right."

Irwin got his first look at his patient's face when he and two other soldiers lifted the wounded man into an evacuation litter.

"I knew," said Irwin, "that I had done everything possible for him on the hill, so I followed him

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