

Record Of 81st Congress Held Mixed Blessing; Early Fears Of Businessmen Dispelled

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(P)—Businessmen who were so gloomy when the 81st Congress was elected less than a year ago find today that on the whole its bark was worse than its bite.

But, as the first session moves to a wrangling, uncertain close, many businessmen find its record, at best, a mixed blessing. Many of the things they dislike most merely are put off until January. Businessmen were not united, either. Few were the measures before Congress that didn't find businessmen appearing on both sides of the issue. Congress failed to fulfill businessmen's worst fears of a year ago. For example, Congress did not repeal the Taft-Hartley law, or increase taxes. And it side-tracked health insurance, the Brannan farm plan and social security extension, all of which had bitter opponents in the business world. But most of these issues are likely to come up again in January.

High Taxes Continued

Huge appropriations for foreign aid and both American and European rearmament made for less of a drop in exports and in factory and mill orders than businessmen had been braced for this year. However, these same appropriations mean continued high taxes. Some companies wonder whether their gains as suppliers equal their loss as taxpayers.

Most of Congress' acts tended to brake deflation or to promise future inflationary pressures. And their sum total—higher expenditures and lower tax collections—led the treasury to deficit financing, which many regard as the most inflationary item of all at the present time.

The public in general, however, appeared to lose interest in threats of future inflation, despite some warnings these were increasing, and to concentrate on signs that deflation was being held in check.

Exporters Benefit

Just who will gain and who will lose by individual measures—in dollars and cents, without questioning their political or moral benefits?

Most firms with goods to export feel that the Marshall plan extension will help keep world trade moving. Everyone with taxes to pay will contribute his bit to it. The majority of those directly engaged in exporting and importing hope to gain by the extension of reciprocal trade agreements, but some domestic manufacturers see costly competition in their own particular fields. Most exporters deplore the need to continue export controls as an expensive nuisance.



(NEA Telephoto) **TESTIFIES**—Brig. Gen. Vernon A. Megec, Assistant Director of Marine Corps Aviation, shown as he testified before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington, said that evidence in conclusive that tactical aviation and not strategic bombing was the decisive factor in both the Atlantic and Pacific battle areas.

when it turns into hallstones.

A private who becomes a general never forgets one thing—he doesn't want to be a private again.

The bigot agrees there are two sides to every question—his side and the wrong side.

A gent with water on the brain is sure to spill his mind.

It's no fun being a go-getter if the only rest you get is on a psychiatrist's couch.

The biggest mistake men ever made was in abandoning the theory that work is for women and children.

The idealist puts a woman on a pedestal—and the practical man comes right along with a ladder.

Modern Socrates Gives Out With Salty Sayings

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK.—(P)—Sayings of a sidewalk Socrates:
Nature keeps a nice balance. For every woman who rocks a cradle there's another one growing up to rob it.

A fellow who feathers a love nest usually ends up a plucked chicken.

Small mind, big bellyache.
No man really appreciates his father until he has had a son himself.

The common man's greatest solace is being married to an uncommon woman.

Would it really be a better world if flies walked and horses had wings?

A hen-pecked husband can't see matrimony for the acrimony.

Where food is free, liberty isn't.

Sell yourself down the river—and you're bound to end up at sea.

The only thing that holds more frustrated hopes than the average man is the average slot machine.

A cynic is a man who buys a repeating rifle to commit suicide.

A watchdog is the poor man's radar.

Everything depends on how you look at it. The stars that light our night may be—to the angels—only dew drops on the city dump of heaven.

No matter how dark your future you still have more to look forward to than a used toothpick.

Don't smile always. Remember, rain gets more attention



(NEA Telephoto) **PRESIDENTIAL LIKENESS**—Orrle Lee Cramer, 58, drug store fountain manager of Houston, Tex., who looks enough like Harry S. Truman to be the President, holds a photo of the Chief Executive for comparison. "I'm a Democrat, too," says Cramer, when asked about his likeness.



ARMS AID HEAD—James Bruce (above), former Ambassador to Argentina, was nominated by President Truman to head the \$1,314,010,000 foreign military assistance program.

There are 500 flowering plants, including the grasses, in Mount Rainier National Park, Wash.

Soswell Mineral Baths
Chiropractic Physiotherapy Clinic
Lady Attendants
1 Mile S. of Drain, Oregon

Union Activity Bars Man From Job, Charge Made

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(P)—A National Labor Relations board hearing yesterday aired a union charge that an employer had refused to hire the only man available because of his union activity.

The CIO International Woodworkers of America brought the charge against the Leadbetter Logging and Lumber company, Oswego. Roy Hedrick, company foreman, said he had refused to hire Robert Cool, a boom man, because he considered Cool incompetent and insubordinate. Hedrick admitted before trial examiner Louis Plost that he had once considered Cool competent, but said he changed his mind while Cool was a job steward for the union.

Hedrick said he decided to wait and hire someone else when Cool was offered for the job.

Inhabitants of the sub-surface ocean are noisy. During the war, the navy had to "screen out" noises of ocean creatures so that its instruments for detecting submarine sounds could work effectively.

A map of the Nile valley for tax purposes was made as early as the 13th century B. C.



(NEA Telephoto) **THRILLING RESCUE**—Ralph Hayden, 9, was rescued from atop a 50-foot Lehigh Valley viaduct in Buffalo, N. Y. The boy was pinned among the girders while hunting pigeons. Just below Ralph is Peter Tarbridge, 46, who was the chief rescuer.

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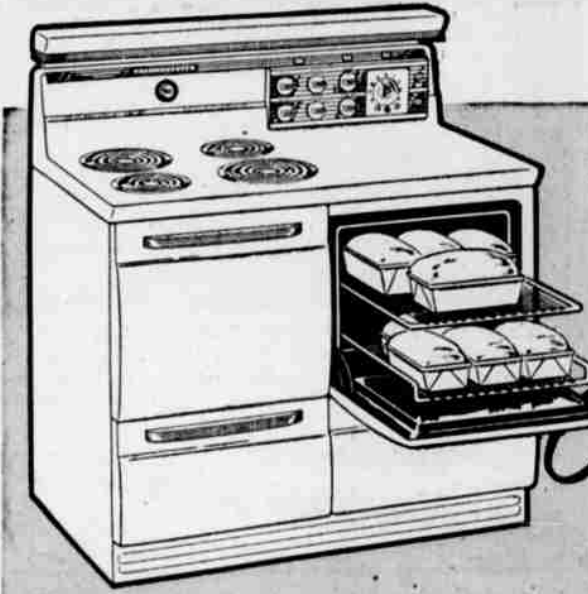
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