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Top Money Bills Prevent Congress From Adjourning

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers took a look at the tally sheet on appropriations bills and decided Congress would be lucky to get out of town by Nov. 1. Six of the 13 major bills carrying funds to run the government still must be acted on. At least one of these, carrying money for military and economic aid to foreign countries, promises to stir up controversy.

2. Rivers and harbors and flood control projects bill, in senate-house conference. The House voted \$514,000,000 and the Senate \$638,000,000. 3. State, Justice and Commerce departments bill. In conference, the House voted \$1,045,940,000 and the Senate \$1,045,452,000. 4. \$1,744,000,000 supplemental bill carrying funds for defense and economic controls agencies. The Senate passed it by voice vote. 5. \$4,440,559,420 supplemental bill carrying funds for construction of military bases in this country and overseas and for the atomic energy commission. It was recommended by the house appropriations committee, and debate will start in the house Wednesday. The Senate will act later. 6. Foreign aid bill, not yet out of the house committee. The House hopes to take it up next week. The senate appropriations committee expects to take at least a week to consider this bill. The Senate completed congressional action on a \$7,483,400,000 authorization measure, sending it to the White House. More Than 3 Months Late Congress is theoretically sup-

posed to get all the appropriations bills passed by the opening of a new fiscal year on July 1; but it never has in recent years. It is now more than three months late on fiscal 1952. It has had to pass resolutions to permit government agencies to keep spending until their regular bills are enacted. Aside from the money bills, the only major must legislation remaining is the tax increase bill. A conference committee is expected to finish with this in a few days. The House voted a \$7,200,000,000 annual tax hike and the Senate approved a \$5,400,000,000 measure. However, the Senate is expected to spend considerable time debating two controversial nominations by President Truman — that of Chester Bowles to be ambassador to India and Philip C. Jessup to be a delegate to the United Nations. Sequoia and Kings canyon national parks, which adjoin each other in California, have more mule deer than any other National park.

U. S. Army Youth Program Also Winning Adults

By DON DOANE FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — The U. S. army's "German youth activities" (GYA) program has reached 500,000 German youngsters with play-taught lessons in democracy. The Americans who sponsor the program now are convinced it has reached many German adults too. "There are signs of growing interest among adult Germans in organized democratic activities for their youth," said Mrs. Jonett Shouse of Washington, D. C., after a tour of GYA centers in Germany. Mrs. Shouse is head of the "General Clay fund for German youth activities" which has contributed more than \$23,000 to the program. "Voluntary contributions by Germans to the GYA are steadily increasing," Mrs. Shouse said. In the program's infancy, soon after the war, some Germans were suspicious the Americans were trying to "Americanize" their youngsters. "But this suspicion has steadily faded," said Lt. Col. Robert A. Norman, of Garland, Tex., who oversees the program for the army. "We found a simple cure. We simply invited the parents into our centers to see for themselves we are just trying to teach them democracy." The growing interest of German adults is regarded by Mrs. Shouse as more than a mere hopeful sign. It may mean the difference of life or death for the youth program. The American "occupation" is fast being phased out. With it will go many of the things that have made the youth program possible — including funds. GYA activities include: sports, language and citizenship classes, gardening, orchestras, and community betterment projects. Youngsters practice democracy by forming their own youth councils.

Floundering Congressional Drive For "Economy" Develops Backfire

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Government bureaucrats are now going to be authorized to ride around town in taxicabs. On official business, that is. And they will be authorized to tip the drivers, too. At taxpayers' expense. This is the upshot of the great congressional economy drive to reduce the number of government chauffeurs who had been riding government officials from conference to conference in government automobiles. The fantastic ball of red tape that has been wound and unwound to solve this latest gov- ernment problem has now all been reduced to administrative orders. This is how it happened: First, General Services Administrator Jess Larson — the government's chief housekeeper — asked Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, head of the general accounting office, for a ruling on how he was to move his employees from one office to another in Washington, since the 18 chauffeurs' jobs in GSA had been abolished. GAO then told GSA how it could be done. GSA can't tell other government agencies how to do it. But the pattern established for GSA will apparently be applied to all other departments. Every official wanting to go from A to B on government business must fill out Form No. 1012. This is the official travel voucher. If he goes by street car or bus, he enters that. If he goes by taxi, he enters that. He may tip 10 cents on every fare up to \$1. On all fares over \$1 — get this — he may tip only 10 percent "to the nearest nickel."

If he goes to the Pentagon, fare \$1.25, he may tip 10 percent or 12½ cents. But which is the nearest nickel — 10 cents or 15 cents? Anyway, the tip is not entered on form 1012 as a tip, but as part of fare. Heretofore it has been almost impossible for government employees to get approval for taxicab fares entered on their expense accounts. Reasons for taking a cab instead of a streetcar had to be explained in detail in every case, and sometimes it took GAO weeks or months to audit and approve these expense items. The new authorization for taxicab fares is to be opened in every government office. Here the bureaucrat who is broke may go and get his taxi or bus fare in advance. By filling out the necessary voucher, of course. New Jobs Created So, by cutting out the chauffeurs, Congress has in effect created new government jobs for cashiers in every department, and so increased government employment. What's more, it is now estimated that it may cost the government from \$3 to \$5 to audit and process each monthly travel voucher. The increased paper work may be staggering. When all the government chauffeurs jobs were abolished by law, the automobiles which they formerly drove were not abolished. They're still on hand. In order to get some use out of these cars, new administrative orders are being prepared which will authorize government officials to drive these cars themselves, on official business. Any official who holds a drivers' license may call up his depart-

California Young GOP Raps Truman Regime

VICAL A. Calif. — (AP) — California's young Republican party they are fed up with "government by crony, incompetence in high office, and an administration which tolerates unethical conduct on the ground it is not technically illegal." They adopted a resolution at a policy conference here condemning the Truman administration on these grounds, and blamed the President for Communist influence in the federal government. Other resolutions favored withdrawal of farm subsidies, decentralization of government, and pay-as-you-go defense plan.

Gas Tank, Wing Of Lost Plane Are Discovered

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE — (AP) — A gas tank and portion of a wing found west of the San Juan islands were tentatively identified as having come from the plane of John Stenhouse, Vancouver, B. C., flier who disappeared Saturday on a flight from Bellingham to Beaverton, Ore. Fourth air rescue squadron officers said here the tank was half full of gasoline and that it had

probably been in the water less than a week. It bore both U. S. and imperial gallon markings, as did the tank on Stenhouse's plane. Residents along Admiralty Inlet, the straits of Juan de Fuca and the San Juan Islands have been asked to watch for further objects from the plane. Meanwhile, an air rescue plane from this base is continuing the search for the aircraft. In addition, four civil air patrol planes from Snohomish and four coast guard aircraft are searching the area.

PLYWOOD PLANTS BOUGHT BOSTON — (AP) — The ownership of two Klamath Falls plywood plants now is held by the Atlas Plywood corporation of Boston. Elmore I. Mac Phie, Atlas president, announced that his firm had acquired control of Plywood, Inc., of Detroit, through the purchase of stock, mostly from majority stockholders. Kल्पine Plywood company and Southern Pacific Plywood company are the two Klamath Falls plants involved in the deal.

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