

Victories, Defeats Both Faced By Ike During 84th Congress

(Story also on page 1.)
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 84th Congress, which adjourned Friday night, started work Jan. 1, 1955 and during the session President Eisenhower won victories, suffered defeats and had to accept many compromises.
The President got all or much of

what he wanted on such things as the soil bank farm program, defense measures for Formosa, draft law extensions, taxes, reorganization powers, housing, pay raises for federal workers and executives.
The legislators did major re-writing jobs on such measures as

foreign aid, social security, highway construction and minimum wages.
Lost in the shuffle were immigration law changes, civil rights bills, health re-insurance, federal aid for school, postal rate increases.
The Congress appropriated about 102 billion dollars in two years, almost two billion less than the President asked, but it increased air power funds against his will.

Debate Kills Time
While waiting for conference committee reports Friday night, the Senate killed time debating a program of federal payments to local governments in lieu of taxes on industrial properties acquired by U. S. agencies in the defense program.

After several hours of this led nowhere, as had been expected, the Senate fell into an argument over letting Chicago and the state of Illinois divert more water from Lake Michigan. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said more lake water was needed for canals, waterways and sewage disposal systems in the Chicago area, but Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) protested that a Great Lakes treaty with Canada would be violated.

This discussion frequently drew laughter from adjournment night gallery crowds.
The House went into recess at 8:35 p.m. to await the final draft of the housing bill. That was a signal for the usual office song-fests, starting with "California Here I Come," as given out by half a dozen members from that state.

Off for Dixie
Southerners took over with "Dixie" and the crowded galleries joined in. The horseplay lasted until legislative business was resumed at 9:48.
Their work done, both chambers appointed committees to notify Eisenhower that they were ready to adjourn unless he had more business for Congress. This was done by telephone.

Before quitting, members in both chambers paid tribute to retiring colleagues who won't be back next year.
Among bills passed in the final hours were these:
Authorizing a \$1,000,000,000 program of flood control, navigation, power and beach erosion projects; the money must be appropriated later.

Flood Insurance
Providing for a 7 1/2 billion dollar federal flood insurance and loan program.
Forbidding the interstate shipment of household refrigerators that cannot be opened easily from the inside. Manufacturers would be given two years to start complying; designed to prevent the trapping of children inside refrigerators.

Authorizing the FBI to move in on kidnapping cases in 24 hours, instead of being required to wait seven days as at present.
Creating a new Fish and Wildlife division under an assistant secretary of the interior. Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said this would give "high level government aid to the nation's fishing industry."

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Texas Demos to Select Governor Nominee Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Name-calling oratory and vaudevilian campaign tricks ended as Texas Democrats prepared to vote for a new governor Saturday.
Crowding the gubernatorial contest for importance in the state party primary was a three-question referendum on school integration, intermarriage legislation, and interposition. The straw poll would not be binding on the state legislature but undoubtedly will leave a powerful political impression.

All but one of the six candidates for governor are in favor of leaving desegregation in any form to state and local government.

Five Injured In Car-Truck Crash on 99E

Five persons were injured about 9:15 p.m. Friday when a car slid under the rear of a two-ton farm truck on Highway 99 north of MacLaren School, state police reported.
Taken to Salem Memorial Hospital were Leonard Danakey, Nora Coyner and Doris VanValkenburg, all of Woodburn; Norman Hosley, Hubbard, and Betty Mayfield, Gervais.

Danakey, whom state police listed as the driver of the car, was in surgery late Friday night. Officers said he received an injured arm and face lacerations. Miss Coyner received a face laceration. Miss VanValkenburg was being examined for a possible head injury. Mrs. Mayfield suffered cuts and bruises.

Extent of Hosley's injuries was not known. Arlene Williams, another passenger in the car, reportedly escaped with minor injuries. The automobile was demolished, police said.

Driver of the truck was named by officers as Albert Pirk. Woodburn. He and a passenger, Gordon Nofzinger, Molalla, were not hurt, police reported. The Pirk vehicle received extensive damage to the rear end.

George Holt Rites Today

Graveside services for George Holt, late resident of Vancouver, Wash., will be held at Belcrest Memorial Park at 4 p.m. today under the direction of the Knights of Pythias.

Holt, past Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Washington, died Wednesday at a Vancouver hospital.
Survivors, in addition to his wife, Myrtle, include a daughter, Mrs. June Mitchell, Denver; two sons, Clarence, Portland, and Kenneth, Chicago, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Verna Yates and Mrs. Robert Duvall, both of Salem.

YIELDS COMMAND
DENVER (AP)—Lt. Gen. Hubert Harmon relinquished command of the U. S. Air Force academy to Maj. Gen. James Briggs Friday in ceremonies drenched by rain.

Olympia Child Found Slain In Bathroom

OLYMPIA (AP)—The body of six-year-old Sherry Petty was found early Friday, wrapped in a pink chenille bedspread and stuffed into a clothes hamper in the bathroom of her Olympia home.

Police Chief Roy Kelly termed it "murder" and Dr. Kenneth L. Partlow, Thurston County coroner, said the child died of suffocation.

At Everett a man and woman, arrested in Arlington, were being held in the Snohomish County jail for questioning by Olympia police.

Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Twitchell said the couple had visited Mrs. Verna Petty, Sherry's mother, at Olympia Thursday night.
Dr. Partlow said the child died between 10 p.m. Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday. He said there was no physical evidence of criminal assault.

Mrs. Petty, attractive young waitress and divorcee, said she and the woman visitor went to a store about 10 p.m. Thursday. The man stayed at the house with Sherry, who had been put to bed.

Thurston County Pros. Hewitt Henry said Mrs. Petty said the two women returned in 30-45 minutes and a short time later the two guests departed.

Mrs. Petty said she awakened about 3 a.m. went to her daughter's bedroom to see if the child was covered, and found Sherry's bed unoccupied.

Four hours later police discovered the child's body, stuffed head first in the clothes hamper.

Class Movie Premiere Due Here Tonight

The Junior English class of North Salem High School will hold the premiere tonight of a movie written and produced by class members before school closed.

The work will be shown for the first time at a 7:30 p.m. social meeting in the home of cameraman Herb Shipman, 645 Hickory St. Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, instructor, will present "Oscars" to the best actors, as elected by the group.

Two Eugene Firemen Draw Suspensions

EUGENE (AP)—Two firemen have been meted disciplinary suspensions and Fire Chief Ed Surfas has received a number of directives intended to bring about a better command situation in the Eugene Fire Department. City Manager Robert Finlayson announced Friday.

The action was a result of a state Civil Service Commission report on personnel matters which pointed out deficiencies in the department.
Capt. Fred O'Sullivan, president of the Eugene Fire Fighters Assn., an AFL union, and Engineman Patrick Flynn, secretary of the local union, were suspended for 60 days without pay. The fire chief had asked three occasions that the two men be discharged.

Lightning Sets Blimp Ablaze



BRUNSWICK, Ga.—A Navy blimp of the new SK type burns at its ground mooring at nearby Glynn Naval Air Station after lightning struck and set fire to its gasoline tanks. The craft was inflated with helium which does not burn but flames from a thousand gallons of gasoline spread quickly and destroyed the 255-foot long blimp. The helium escaped as the blimp's fabric burned. (U. S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto.)

Theatre Time Table

ELAINORE
"FARDNERS": 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45.
"BEACHCOMBERS": 2:30, 6:11, 9:25.

CAPITOL
"SANTIAGO": 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45.
"TOPGUN": 2:30, 6:14, 9:25.

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN
(Gates open 6:45. Show at dusk)
"ANYTHING GOES": Bing Crosby.
"RED SUNDOWN": Rory Calhoun. 4-color cartoons.

HOLLYWOOD
"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS": 7:00, 10:30.
"THE LOOTERS": 9:25.

South Santiam Bids Too High

PORTLAND (AP)—The Corps of Engineers Friday reported that both bids for reversion construction at three locations on the South Santiam River exceeded the government estimate.
G. D. Dennis & Sons, Portland, was low at \$196,893. The other bid from Miller & Strong, Inc., Eugene, was \$241,359. The government estimate was \$153,908.

The Corps took the matter under advisement.
RENEW RELATIONS
TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal agreed Saturday to establish diplomatic relations.

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Bull Buffaloes Battle to Death

HERMOSA, S. D. (AP)—Hundreds of tourists halted their cars Thursday, blocking Highway 87, to watch two bull buffaloes engage in a battle that brought death to one.

Supt. Les Price of Custer State Park said the fight apparently was over the affections of a female buffalo. The battle ended when one bull dropped with a broken neck.
Price estimated the dead buffalo weighed 2,400 pounds.

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Heim Trails Dior Hems Down, Seconds Hip, Hemline Emphasis

PARIS (AP)—Jacques Heim followed Christian Dior Friday in showing skirts with hemlines only eight inches from the floor in the second day of the new fall and winter fashion displays.
Like Dior, Heim made only a few models with the drastic new long skirts. One was a grey tweed suit trimmed with fox fur. Most of the others were cocktail sheaths.

What Thursday looked like a freak fashion Friday seemed to be turning into a trend.
It was not followed, however, by Chanel, who also showed this afternoon. Fath displayed some mid-calf length dresses this morning.

Definitely, hemlines and hiplines are in the style spotlight this season. Like Dior and Fath, Heim makes them hippy, with drapery or crinoline linings in woolen suit skirts. He calls his the "sinuous line," gets hip fullness from soft folds set in at the waist.

Unlike the "magnet line" skirt of Dior, however, they do not narrow at the hem. Also unlike Dior,

heim shows a lot of real hobbled hemmed sheaths, and so does Fath. Capes run riot in the Heim collection, and it begins to look like the most cape-conscious season ever.

Chanel is so independent of current trends that her show is almost a relief. She has the most ambitious collection since her comeback some two years ago, and was rewarded with several rounds of applause.

Always discreet and ladylike, her creations this time run to suits with short jackets and jersey blouses, often outlined with braid or touches of white.

One of her most successful

dresses, one in several versions, was a pleated chiffon with a deep, round pleated collar. There were several fur-cloth dresses and suits, one in black "broadtail" and another in white "ermine."

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Ellsworth Named To NATO Session
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine representatives were named Friday by Speaker Rayburn to represent the House at the annual NATO Parliamentary Conference to be held in November at Geneva.
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