

Boxed In' Senate Leave Eliminates Appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's leave-taking, which apparently bars President Eisenhower from appointing officials before it returns, means neither formally re-adjourned sine die, or the way the House did, nor subject to recall by the Senate and Democratic lead-

ers, when Congress is out of session, the President can fill vacancies in his official family without how important—simply making a recess appointment authorized by the constitution.

Capitol Hill informants say Eisenhower at present is in a situation growing out of two factors: Nominations can be sent to the Senate only if the Senate is in session. The Senate is not sitting now.

Recess appointments can be made only if the Senate has adjourned sine die. It hasn't done so. The Senate actually is on day-to-day call and must return five days after a summons from its majority and minority leaders.

When the Senate returns, Eisenhower can make nominations in the regular way—send them to the Senate for confirmation. After the Senate adjourns, he can make recess appointments prior to the start of the next Congress.

Recess appointment made by law could legally extend until the day the Senate adjourns. In 1953, provided Eisenhower a formal nomination after Jan. 5. If the Senate takes no action on a nomination, the appointee stays on the job and gets no salary until adjournment. Then the President could make still another recess appointment.

German Judges Safety in West
Three East German judges have asked asylum in Berlin, explaining they feared Communist punishment if they refused to put par-

ties in last year's June 17 revolt on trial. Authorities identified two refugees as Werner and George Perleberg, the Halle District court clerk, and Heinrich Wolter, a former department head in the Soviet zone justice system.

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WALTON—Clarence Jeffers poses with the cougar he killed recently. The cat measured 6 feet from tip to tip and was felled with a shot from Jeffers' .270 Mauser. Jeffers and others saw the cat on the way home from work and Orville Cox helped track it with his dogs. Jeffers shot the animal from high in a hemlock tree.

Churchmen Air Opinions On Religious Life in U.S.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Visiting churchmen from around the world say that America is a much more religious nation than they had realized.

And they suggested that American movies and newspapers had helped mislead them about the spiritual qualities of this country. "Americans are more spiritual in some ways than the people of the Far East," said Miss Dora David, a member of the Church of South India from Palacottam, South India.

She is among 1,500 church representatives here from 163 denominations in 48 countries for the assembly of the World Council of Churches.

"There is an impression abroad that America is not very religious," she said. "But during my stay here, I've had just the opposite impression."

Other church representatives, in interviews, had similar reactions.

MOVIE VERSION
"I find the church here has an interesting place in society," said Karimuda Sitompul, a Batak churchman from Indonesia. "It has a place in the common mind of the people."

He added: "We would not expect this from a land of so much freedom and prosperity."

Back in Indonesia, Sitompul said, "we know America most from films," and while the movies show some aspects of American life, they apparently don't tell the whole story.

"Now I see that the American people and the American nation have things in common with others," he said.

The Rev. Maurice H. Ridge-

said that before he visited he had felt the U.S. military pact with Pakistan was aimed against India.

"I have been happy to learn the United States is not against India," he said, "but only wants to put down the Communists."

The Rt. Rev. Paul K. Ueda, an Anglican from Japan, said he has discovered there is "a beautiful spirit among families" in the United States.

Rev. Ueda, who like many visitors is staying in private homes here, said it has been revealing "to observe family life in this country."

But Miss Lydia Garrido, a Baptist youth consultant from Manila, the Philippines, said it seems that "things sometimes dominate" in America.

"You think too much about getting more things," she said. "You have a land of gadgets. Everything is for physical comfort."

Mrs. F. O. Bennett, Presbyterian from New Zealand, said American newspapers give the impression that the United States is a "loud and boisterous" country. But she said:

"They're really like other people. There are loud ones, but they aren't all that way."

The Rev. John Sathyanathan, from Punganuru, South India,

Huckleberries Late
PORTLAND (AP) — The crop of wild huckleberries in the Mt. Hood National Forest is about two weeks late this year. The U. S. Forest Service reports that the best picking probably will be in the first two weeks of September.

Army Building First 'Heliport'

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP) — Seeing it for the first time from the air, you'd swear some superhighway designer got drunk while he was drawing the plans and scrambled his cloverleaves.

But you'd be wrong. There is a reason for each twist and turn, every loop and diagonal. It's not a superhighway intersection at all, it's the world's first helicopter airport.

The Army calls it a "heliport" and is sinking \$970,000 into the project, proceeding on the belief that the flying windmills eventually will revolutionize the movement of both personnel and cargo in modern warfare.

The fundamental part of the heliport is a giant circular taxiway. Two asphalt runways bisect this circle, splitting it into quarters. These two runways are 90 feet wide but only 600 feet long. In contrast, runways for jet

aircraft at nearby Oceana Naval Air Station extend 8,000 feet. Spotted along the fringe of the basic taxiway circle are eight "pads" shaped just like the foul circles and lanes at each end of a basketball court. These "pads," plus the two wide runways, are the locations the 'copters will use in taking off and landing.

Largest building at the "heliport" is a 230-by-160-foot hangar, large enough to house 20 Piasecki-type H21 helicopters and five maintenance shops. The hangar, built almost entirely of steel with a concrete base, covers 54,000 square feet.

SPECIALISTS TRAINED
Other facilities are a warehouse and an administration building. Stretching in front of them is a 750-foot asphalt ramp to be used as a helicopter parking area, connected to the "landing wheel" by two parallel taxiways.

The heliport is expected to be ready for use no later than Oct. 5, and the Army has ambitious plans for its immediate utilization.

It is organizing companies of 100 men who'll be specialists in everything pertaining to helicopters. They will be trained at Ft. Sill, Okla.; Ft. Rucker, Ga.; Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Eustis.

20 'COPTERS
Each company will be equipped with 20 helicopters. The first of these companies is supposed to arrive here this fall.

When the heliport is complete it will be the base of operations for 20 Piasecki-type 'copters, capable of carrying 16 to 20 passengers apiece, or cargo loads of 8,840 pounds.

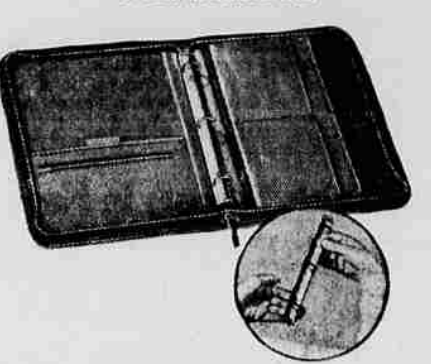
Ft. Eustis already has opened what ultimately will be the largest helicopter maintenance training school in the world. Some 1,500 men have been trained in the school this year.

Man Indicted In Gold Case
PORTLAND (AP) — The federal grand jury Friday indicted Wilbur M. Walls, 60-year-old owner of the Coos Bay Hotel at North Bend, on a charge of acquiring and possessing 100 ounces of gold bullion without a license from the secretary of treasury.

Walls, who formerly operated the St. Francis Hotel in Portland and hotels in Medford and Ashland, was arrested July 22 by U. S. Secret Service agents at his apartment here.

Two Medford men, Woodrow W. Atwood, 41, and Stephen Crippen, 44, were apprehended with Walls and pleaded guilty to illegal possession of gold. They are awaiting sentencing. Walls admitted turning over a suitcase to them that federal agents said contained two gold bricks worth about \$5,000.

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