

School Bill's Chance Improved by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee took a big step Tuesday in the direction of getting to President Eisenhower a school construction bill he might sign.

It agreed to hear a House Education Committee request that conferees representing the Senate and the House be allowed to try to work out a compromise measure. Without Rules Committee clearance, conflicting bills passed by the two branches could not be reconciled before Congress adjourns.

The committee's decision apparently meant that leaders of both political parties have determined that Congress should not adjourn without passing some kind of a school bill.

Informal agreement already has been reached on major terms of a possible compromise, sponsors of the House bill have reported. But until the Rules Committee acts, no formal compromise can be drafted and referred to the two houses.

Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) has set no date for the Rules Committee hearing but was

advised Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) of the Education Committee that Barden may have a hearing at his convenience.

The school bills have been stymied on the desk of House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) since June 9. Rep. James C. Davis (D-Ga.) objected then when unanimous consent was asked to agree to a Senate request for a conference.

There are sharp differences between the Senate and the House versions.

SENATE FORMULA

The House bill contains an anti-segregation provision which the Senate refused to accept. But the Senate measure is more costly and would permit use of some federal funds to bolster teachers' salaries, a provision rejected by the House.

The House bill would provide \$1,300,000,000 to be spent over a four-year period exclusively for school construction and allocated on the basis of each state's school-age population.

The Senate bill calls for \$1,800,000,000 to be spent during a two-year period and to be disbursed on a formula based on each state's needs, with the state deciding whether to spend it for construction or for teachers' salaries or both.

The compromise most often discussed informally would drop the anti-segregation provision and the salary clause and retain the Senate distribution formula.

ORIGINAL PROPOSAL

That kind of a compromise reportedly would win President Eisenhower's approval, although it is not entirely to his liking. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the likely GOP presidential nominee, is understood to be pushing for favorable action in advance of the election campaign.

The President's original proposal as advocated by his congressional leaders would limit federal aid to paying one-half the cost of state school bond issues and would allocate funds on the basis of need.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said the President would sign "a reasonable bill." He added that in his opinion "we will have a school bill before we adjourn."

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John Kelly Dies



JOHN B. KELLY SR.
Dies in Philadelphia

Princess Grace Flies to U.S. To Attend Rites for Father

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thousands of persons Tuesday joined government and civic leaders in mourning the death of John B. Kelly Sr., father of Princess Grace of Monaco and a self-made man who achieved success and prominence in many ventures.

The 70-year-old businessman, noted civic leader and former Olympic champion oarsman died Monday in his home of intestinal cancer. He received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. His wife, two other daughters and his only son, John B. Jr., were at his bedside.

Princess Grace, the former

Monaco Mourns

MONTE CARLO (AP)—The principality of Monaco went into official mourning Tuesday for Princess Grace's father, John B. Kelly, who died in Philadelphia Monday.

Flags in to Riviera principality were draped in black crepe and Radio Monte Carlo restricted its programs to classical music and news.

'They Won't Surpass U.S. During This Century'

Nixon Says Soviet Economy Still Primitive

By Associated Press

Vice President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday struck out at administration critics who say the Soviet Union is making greater economic strides than the United States and that the government should do something about it.

He said there is no chance that the Soviet economy will surpass this country's during this century despite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's boasts that it will be done in the next seven to 10 years.

JAYCEE CONVENTION

Nixon's speech, billed as a major discussion of the nation's economy, was presented to the 40th annual convention of the national Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis, Mo. It was one of a series by the Republican presidential aspirant on national issues.

"The critics argue that if we would just adopt their pet eco-

nomie philosophy we too would grow like the Soviets," Nixon said. "They invited us to join them in playing what is rapidly becoming the most fashionable political parlor game of our time—a game we might well call 'growthmanship'."

Nixon said it is unfair to compare the Soviet and U.S. systems because the Soviet Union is rebuilding after the war and its economy is still primitive. He hit at those who say this nation is more interested in fancy automobiles than in solid economic growth.

"The epithet most commonly flung out by the growthmanship school is 'tail fins,'" he said.

"Without either defending or quarreling with my neighbor's taste, I urge these antiproduction economists to be more explicit. What sort of Soviet are they proposing?"

"Do they want a federal agency empowered to regulate the design of automobiles? Or are they proposing tax rates which make the manufacture of new cars academic?"

Nixon advocated government help to private industry whenever necessary, but otherwise stuck to generalities in his discussion of economy. The speech followed an address Monday night at Minot, N.D., on farm problems. That talk was significant both for what he said and what he did not say.

He called on the free world to turn its food surpluses over to the United Nations to feed the one billion persons who go to bed hungry each night.

But he didn't give his stand on price supports, a controversial subject in the farmlands.

ROCKY PLANS TOUR

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Nixon's only rival for the Republican presidential nomination, said Monday he would campaign nationally for the party's candidates in the fall.

Rockefeller's statement drew an official cheer from GOP National Chairman Thurgood B. Morton. But some Republicans viewed a national tour with misgivings.

They were afraid the governor might stray too far from the crucial New York electorate. They feel Nixon, the likely nominee, would need the state's 45 electoral votes to win the election.

Nixon's farm address Monday

night came before a Republican rally of 5,000. He said it wouldn't be proper for him to comment on price supports since the administration bill still is before Congress.

Nixon was in North Dakota to support the candidacy of Gov. John E. Davis, running for the Senate in a special June 28 election. His opponent is Rep. Quentin Burdick.

Although Nixon strongly urged the election of Davis, he disagreed with the governor on one major issue. Nixon said he is in favor of the soil bank program. Davis is against it.

In the Democratic race, Mayor Robert Wagner of New York announced his support of Sen. John

F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the presidential nomination.

In St. Paul, Minn., a brief appraisal of the civil rights records of candidates came from Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas—His Southern background is a big handicap to his chances.

Kennedy—a good voting record on civil rights.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri—An excellent record.

Adlai Stevenson—"It is difficult for colored people to buy a public figure who believes in moderation as the South has demonstrated moderation to be."

Nixon — A good record.

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July CORONET

HST Says Nomination 'Still Open'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Tuesday the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles next month "is still open."

Truman said no one presidential candidate has the nomination sewn up and he saw no sign of a bandwagon in the making for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Talking to reporters during his morning walk, Truman declined to discuss current Democratic platform hearings being held in New York.

"I'll do my platform work at the convention," he said.

Truman, who is backing Sen. Stuart W. Symington (D-Mo) for the Democratic presidential nomination, expressed surprise when told that Symington would speak at a luncheon meeting in New York Tuesday. When asked if he would attend the luncheon Truman said, "I wasn't invited."

The former president said he had read Vice President Richard M. Nixon's farm program "but I didn't see anything about firing (Agriculture Secretary) Ezra Benson."

State Appeals Water Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alabama Monday asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its May 31 decision limiting to 3½ miles the state's rights to submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The court should correct its own mistakes and not wait for Congress to do it," said a petition submitted by State Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion. "The petition for rehearing should be granted and three leagues (10½ statute miles) from coast shoreline decreed to Alabama."

The May 31 decision gave Texas and Florida rights to oil and other undersea resources 10½ miles from their Gulf shores.

But the court said borders of the other Gulf states—Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama—extend only 3½ miles.

The effect was to rule that the federal government owns oil resources worth hundreds of millions of dollars in submerged lands more than 3½ miles off the coasts of these states.

Monty Urges Negotiations

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery says both the Soviet Union and the Western Allies should agree to end their "military occupation" of Europe.

The former deputy commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's European forces said NATO nations had enough home strength and that both sides must agree to control and inspection of their forces.

Withdrawal, Montgomery said in a copyright article in a London newspaper, "cannot be implemented fully for some considerable time." But he urged that it be agreed on in principle to lessen tension.

The United States, he said, should stop quarreling with Peiping and offer a friendly hand. He also called for U.S. withdrawal from Formosa and merging of the Nationalist Chinese and Peiping regimes by "peaceful negotiation."

115 Children Flee Fire at Orphanage

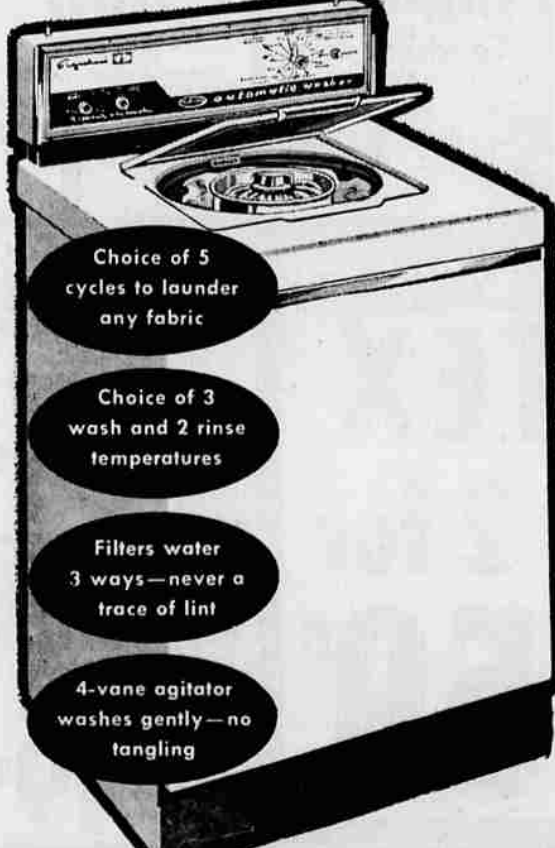
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Quick-acting housemothers rushed 115 children—including eight infants—to safety Monday night as fire roared through a two-story suburban orphanage.

None of the children or the nine housemothers were injured in the fire.

The scared, crying children, were taken to private homes, schools and churches to spend the night.



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