

Congress Speeds Up Work Load in Effort To Adjourn in Two Weeks

Washington — (U.P.) — Congress stepped up its work tempo today in an effort to adjourn within two weeks.

Both houses began the rush to wind up the 84th session by calling up for debate controversial matters involving, directly or indirectly, the racial issue.

The House tackled President Eisenhower's four-point civil rights program and braced for what was likely to be its sharpest and most prolonged debate of the year. Southerners were ready to put through every possible parliamentary block in the bill's path, but it was expected to pass.

The Senate, meeting 2½ hours earlier than usual, planned to consider Mr. Eisenhower's nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to be a Circuit Court of Appeals judge in the circuit covering Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and North and South Carolina.

Southerners also object to Sobeloff's nomination. As solicitor general he presented to the Supreme Court the government's arguments on how the court's school desegregation decision should be carried out.

Congress hoped to wind up its session in time for members to have a brief vacation before the

national political conventions. The Democratic convention opens Aug. 13 at Chicago; the Republican convention, Aug. 20 at San Francisco.

There were some optimistic predictions that Congress would quit by the end of this week and some pessimistic ones that adjournment is unlikely until early August. But the week end of July 28 was considered the best bet.

The big issues remaining to be dealt with are:

Civil Rights: With the backing of nearly all Republicans and Northern Democrats, the measure is virtually certain to

pass the House. But most observers believe it will be sidetracked in the Senate, where it would face a Southern filibuster.

Foreign Aid: The Senate planned to take up this week a bill providing \$4,000,000,000 foreign aid appropriations, but a floor fight to trim it appeared likely. The House already has approved a \$3,400,000,000 appropriation. A conference committee probably will have to work out a compromise figure.

Social Security: A bill lowering retirement ages for women and disabled workers is scheduled for Senate debate this week. The House passed a similar bill

last year.

Housing: The Senate has passed a housing bill continuing present housing programs and providing for expanded public housing. In the House, the measure has bogged down in the Rules committee in a fight over the public housing features.

There are a number of other bills slated for consideration in one or both houses. Among these is the administration measure to raise postal rates. It has cleared the House but may not get before the Senate before adjournment.

Senate-approved bills awaiting House action include legis-

lation authorizing government construction of atomic power reactors, a flood insurance program and liberalized insurance program and liberalized pensions for federal workers.

Public Speaking Study Seen as Divorce Cure

Waterloo, Iowa — (U.P.) — The past president of Toastmasters International said today he has a plan to prevent divorce.

Charleton Sias said if all husbands and wives would study public speaking, they would learn not to speak on the spur of the moment and would also un-

Sightseeing Seen Possible Crash Cause

Portland, Me. — (U.P.) — A congressional investigator says the crash of two airliners June 30 into Grand Canyon which killed 128 persons may have resulted from "sightseeing."

Rep. Robert Hale (R-Me.), said the pilots may have veered off their prescribed course to give passengers a view of the canyon. "If this is what happened, and it doesn't seem to me unlikely, the passengers paid a very high price for a few moments of scen-

AGAINST BILL
New Orleans — (U.P.) — The Sugar Bowl association Saturday called on Gov. Earl Long to veto a bill, passed by the recent session of the Legislature, which would prohibit Negro and white athletes from competing with or against each other in Louisiana.

ic enjoyment," Hale said. Hale was a member of the special congressional committee which inspected the site of the apparent collision of the two airliners.

Hale said both the United and Trans World airlines planes were off course, and that the only point where their paths would cross was over Colorado. The planes never reached that point.

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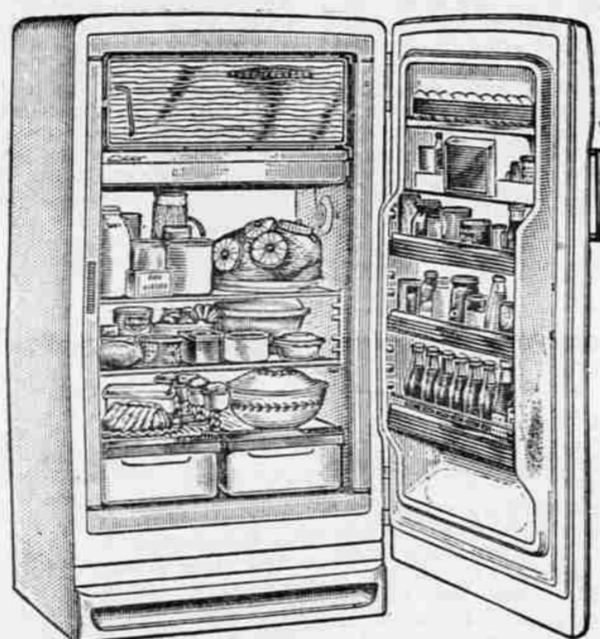
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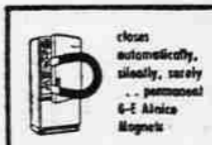


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