



School Measure Wins Approval Of House Group

Washington—A House Education Subcommittee, in a sudden and surprise move, Wednesday approved President Eisenhower's 1957 school construction bill.

Democrats on the subcommittee engineered the move. The bill, providing \$1,500,000,000 in federal aid for school construction, was approved by voice vote at a closed session called in the midst of subcommittee hearings on other school aid proposals.

The administration did not offer a school construction bill this year. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.), a subcommittee member, had reintroduced the President's 1957 bill April 21.

Huddle—Defense Secy. Neil McElroy (left), returned for further questioning before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington, D. C., on President Eisenhower's defense reform plan. Seated beside the secretary is Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Tax Relief for Railroads Urged

Washington—A Senate Commerce Subcommittee recommended tax relief, guaranteed loans and more flexible ratemaking Wednesday as part of an 11-point plan to help cure the economic ills of the railroads.

Chairman George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) said the program was aimed "specifically" at helping the financially distressed rail carriers. But he said it also would be of benefit to truckers, bus operators, water carriers and the airlines.

Remedies proposed by the subcommittee were similar in some respects to those offered by the administration but were broader in scope.

Swedish Inspection Proposal Accepted

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States was reported today to have accepted a compromise Swedish amendment to its Arctic inspection plan in hopes of reconciling its position with that of the Soviet Union.

But there still was no word from the Soviet. The Russian delegation was awaiting final instructions following Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's appeal in the Security Council for Russian good faith in approaching the American Open Skies plan.

Washington—The House has voted 340 to 31 to consider immediately a bill to build two new superliners, one each for the Atlantic and the Pacific trade.

Approval Moved
While the subcommittee was questioning a witness this morning, Rep. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), moved that it immediately approve Thompson's bill.

Chairman Cleveland M. Bailey (D-W.Va.) called the motion "somewhat embarrassing" and closed the meeting to reporters, witnesses and spectators.

Committee sources reported the action when hearings resumed 25 minutes later to hear testimony on proposals for federal aid for teachers' salaries and school equipment.

Chairman Cleveland M. Bailey (D-W.Va.) called the motion "somewhat embarrassing" and closed the meeting to reporters, witnesses and spectators.

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The Health News Institute reports that most antibiotic plants employ 50 to 100 people who do nothing but insure constant quality of the end product. Nearly 1,000 man hours a week go into control of the finished product in a normal production schedule period.

LAWYER DIES
Philadelphia—John J. Sullivan, 80, lawyer, banker, businessman and author of four law books, died Wednesday.

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