

Modified Housing Bill Readied for Action in Congress

Washington—UPI—Congress set up its third housing bill for passage today in a drive for an adjournment that would not collide with the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The billion-dollar "third try" housing measure, modified to avoid a third Eisenhower veto, was ready for swift Senate and House approval. Leaders said they had "positive assurance" the President would sign it.

But congressional chiefs had all but given up hope of winding up the first session of the 86th Congress by Saturday night. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said adjournment this week was "very unlikely."

Session Next Week Seen
Some fellow Democrats who had been pressing for a wind-up this week end said they now were convinced that inevitable Senate civil rights debate would force the session into next week. They said Congress might be at work when Khrushchev arrives Tuesday.

The adjournment outlook was further complicated by the announced determination of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) to block any legislative shortcuts and force the Senate to stay in session until after Khrushchev arrives.

Here were the other developments affecting the remaining major legislative issues confronting the Democratic-controlled Congress:

Public works: Unable to work out a substitute more attractive to Eisenhower, the Senate passed a new \$1,185,309,093 public works appro-

priation bill and sent it to the White House for another possible veto. The bill carried funds for all 87 new projects to which Eisenhower objected in his first veto.

Savings bonds: The Senate passed and returned to the House a bill permitting the government to boost the interest rate on savings bonds above the present 3 1/4 per cent—but not to more than 4 1/4 per cent. The Treasury plans only to push it to 3 3/4 per cent to attract more subscribers.

Foreign aid: The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$3,218,813,000 catch-all foreign aid money bill. The measure also included a disputed \$500,000 for continuation of the Civil Rights Commission.

Civil Rights: The issue of extending the rights commission for two years, senators said, will be resolved by attaching a rider to the foreign aid bill under a suspension of Senate rules. But even this, coupled with postponement of major civil rights legislation until early next year, was expected to provoke talk for a day or so. Thus the Senate could be held in session over the week end.

REDS BUY DISPLAYS

Moscow—UPI—Soviet authorities Tuesday agreed to purchase some of the items displayed at the American Exhibition, including a coffee maker, television sets, refrigerators, stoves, business machines and a plastic cup making machine. An exhibition spokesman said he presumed the goods would be studied with an eye to duplicating them.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.
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Fear of Cancer Causes Mother To Kill Son

Westfield, N.J.—UPI—A 41-year-old widow stabbed her teen-aged son to death in their home because she feared he would die of cancer like his father, police reported today.

Mrs. Virginia Bailey, who slashed herself 25 times Tuesday after stabbing her 17-year-old son, Raymond, told police. "I couldn't stand to see him suffer."

She is reported in satisfactory condition at Muhlenberg hospital, Plainfield.

Police said Mrs. Bailey had been haunted by the fear that Raymond would die of cancer as her husband did 11 years ago. Her anxiety was increased when she saw "brush burns" on Raymond's knees, minor injuries suffered playing basketball and baseball.

Narcotic Use Feared
Police Chief Albert Pfirrmann said Mrs. Bailey also believed Raymond's injuries would make him turn to narcotics.

He said she was convinced "her boy was rotting away, would start to take dope and would be dead in two years." Her fears were unfounded, he said. Mrs. Bailey will undergo psychiatric examination as soon as her condition allows, Pfirrmann said.

Raymond, considered one of Westfield High school's greatest basketball players, died after being taken to Muhlenberg hospital.

Climbers Seek Fate of Fliers

Longmire, Wash.—UPI—A team of expert mountain climbers today was making a new attempt to reach the wreckage of a light airplane near the top of Mt. Rainier, hoping to learn the fate of two Seattle fliers.

The team, organized by Dr. Maynard Miller, Seattle scientist, left Paradise lodge early today and was to join more climbers at Camp Muir located at the 10,000-foot level.

A plane piloted by John Thun of Puyallup was to be over the climbers at 10 a.m. He planned to guide the ground party to the wreckage near the summit. If weather prohibited radio contact, photo maps of a route to the downed plane were to be dropped from the aircraft to the climbers, along with a tent, food and other supplies.

The wreckage is that of a plane which was flown by Harold Horn, 40, and Charles Carmen, 29. It crashed last Wednesday as the two fliers attempted to reach a group of scientists on the mountain with medical supplies. One of the scientists, Dr. C. T. Bressler, a professor at Western Washington college at Bellingham, was gravely ill and has since died.

Blast Blows Man Out of Airplane

Mexico City—UPI—An explosion aboard a Mexican airliner, apparently caused by a bomb, killed one person Tuesday and started a fire which injured eight others, it was reported today.

None of the two or three Americans among the 16 persons aboard the plane was known to have been hurt.

Capt. David Torre Lathan, the pilot, landed the plane safely at the oil town of Poza Rica in southeastern Mexico. Federal authorities impounded the plane in preparation for an investigation of the explosion.

The only fatal casualty of the blast was identified as E. Polowski, about 50, of Mexico City. He either jumped or was blown out of the cabin door, which was jolted open by the explosion over the coastal town of Nautla, 260 miles northeast of here.

Two crewmen, co-pilot Hector Tamborel and steward Ricardo Soto, were injured fighting the fire. Six of the plane's 13 passengers suffered second or third degree burns on their arms and heads.

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