

Johnson's Proposal For Civil Rights Nears Adjournment

Washington—(UPI)—Congress edged toward adjournment today when Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson publicly proposed that action be started on a full-scale civil rights bill by mid-February.

The second session of the 86th Congress is scheduled to get underway next Jan. 6.

Johnson told the Senate he would start the gears rolling on the controversial civil rights issue immediately following the return of Republican senators from their customary round of Lincoln birthday speeches.

He said he preferred this to a proposal by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to launch the 1960 civil rights debate next Jan. 18. Johnson said this would conflict with Democratic speech making at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners.

Southerners Not Consulted

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) emphasized that southerners had not been consulted about any time agreement. He added that it would "be futile to expect our cooperation . . . in this political Roman holiday."

Debate over a two-year extension of the federal civil rights commission was the only big hurdle in the way of adjournment of the first session late tonight or early Tuesday.

Adjournment would wind up the longest session in eight years. The scheduled arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Washington Tuesday was a big spot toward achieving the adjournment goal.

The Senate convened three hours earlier than usual for closing debate on the civil rights commission proposal.

Rayburn Satisfied

As the House convened for what promised to be its final meeting this year, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) told newsmen he was "very satisfied" with Congress' record this session.

Rayburn termed it "one of the most fruitful sessions I have ever attended since I've been here."

The Civil Rights Commission extension was being attached as a rider to the last bill of the session—a \$3,691,269,000 catch-all money

Bids Invited on Talent Project

A call for bids has been made by the bureau of reclamation on two construction jobs on the Talent project.

The bids for construction of a storage building will be received until 10 a.m. Sept. 24 at Camp White, it was reported. The structure will be at the Green Springs power plant with work to be completed within 45 days.

The other project's bids are expected to be invited later this week for construction of siphons and other construction on the Ashland lateral.

The 12 siphons in the project will have diameters of 27, 33, 36 and 39 inches, and turnouts and wasteways adjacent to five of them. The project will include excavation for lateral and structures, 515 linear feet of 18 to 48-inch precast concrete culvert pipe, 2,670 linear feet of 27 to 39-inch precast concrete pressure pipe or pre-tensioned precast concrete cylinder pipe, and about 360 cubic yards of concrete in the structures.

Completion time is set at 500 days.

Attendance at State Fair Set at 265,155

Salem—(UPI)—Attendance at the eight-day Oregon State Fair this year was 265,155, compared to the 1958 total of 342,043 when the fair ran 10 days.

Plans were announced at the conclusion of the fair Saturday for a nine-day fair next year, starting Sept. 2.

PRESIDENT TAKES OATH

Bonn—(UPI)—Heinrich Lübke, a farm expert whose name was unknown three months ago to three Germans out of five, took the oath of office today as West Germany's second president. Lübke, a compromise candidate, was put up by the governing Christian Democratic Party after Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard—the nation's leading political figures—decided they didn't want the job.

JUICY COMPETITION

Rossville, Tenn.—(UPI)—Judges of the annual Tennessee state tobacco spitting contest today said they would judge the rivals in the Oct. 3 competition on both distance and accuracy.

Porter Discusses Shoe Labeling Bill in House

Washington—The shoe labeling bill introduced Jan. 7, 1957, by Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) was discussed in detail last week by Porter in the House of Representatives. The Oregon representative suggested that hearings on the legislation be held early next year "now that agency reports are in."

Porter noted that other labeling bills are now law, including those which require labels on wool products, textile fiber products and fur products. Porter said his bill was modeled after those acts, particularly the Fur Products Labeling Act.

In his remarks, Porter said he was bringing H. R. 1320 to the attention of his colleagues "because I believe the American consumer has quite an interest in his dollar. We like to buy dependable goods. We don't like to be fooled." He said he had in his office store-room samples of shoes with paper fiber insoles and heels and other examples of poor shoes. He termed these shoes "not only a bad pocketbook buy but a bad foot buy."

Porter said the prime backer of his bill was a Medford, Ore., shoe repairman in his district, Wilbur Gardner. Porter thanked Gardner "for calling to my attention the problem I am discussing and the remedy I am supporting."

The congressman said there was considerable support for his bill already, including the National Grange, individual citizens, who have signed a "National Petition for the Labeling of Shoes" widely circulated by Gardner, and the American National Cattle-men's Association.

Porter said the expense of labeling "would be no more than a grain of sand to the existing cost of shoes as compared to the expenditure of money today on shoes which are not labeled and too often poorly made." He said he felt it was important to look into the subject, to explore the possibilities and to give full consideration to the proposed legislation, both pro and con, "before we start setting up false targets." He said he had no intention of harming a great national industry but rather wanted simply to correct a serious national problem. He cited letters from many parts of the country supporting his bill.

Gardner's Reward
In commending Gardner, Porter said he thought the drive behind the Medford repairman ought to be made public. He said the answer, in Gardner's own words, was: "All of this I do that if only one little child will have better foot health in this country, that shall be my reward." Porter urged consumers to write to him or their own congressmen "to help speed the solution of the problem." He said the Federal Trade Commission was completing a study which he hoped would throw new light on the proposed shoe legislation.

Ingrid Bergman To Appear in Court

Rome—(UPI)—Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini prepared today to ask Italian courts again for annulment of their marriage on the basis of a Swedish high court ruling that Miss Bergman's Mexican divorce from her first husband was not valid.

The ruling handed down in Stockholm Saturday gave Rossellini the documentation he needs to prove his claim that Miss Bergman was still the wife of Swedish surgeon Peter Lindstrom when she "married" Rossellini. The court held that the 1950 Bergman-Lindstrom divorce was not valid in Sweden.

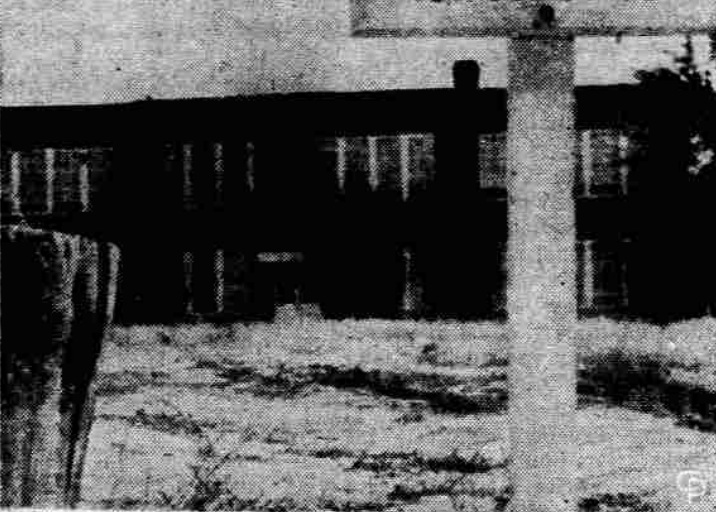
Lawyers for the two parties declined to comment on when they would apply for new annulment hearings here, but there was no question that the application will be made.

Monday, Sept. 14, 1959

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.

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SCHOOL PROPERTY
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PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
SCHOOL BOARD



CLOSING 21 PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Prince Edward County, Va. takes drastic action to avoid federal court integration order. This is Negro Francis Moton High School.

ILLINOIS VALLEY Jubilee Said Success

By MARGARET M. CROWL

Cave Junction—The Illinois Valley Jubilee for 1959 was considered a success. Saturday at noon all concessions were open and the first contest, gold panning, was staged at the Jubilee headquarters.

Mrs. Clyde Hays, Edith, was crowned Grandmother Queen at the Queen's ball Saturday night at the Legion hall. Mrs. Hays father was James E. Holland and her mother was a Lewis. Lloyd Lewis of Grants Pass was Mrs. Hays' mother's brother. She said they are di-

Wall Street Chatter

New York—(UPI)—"Whether the bull market has already seen its peak, or is yet to experience a final blow-up is a chancey speculation," says the Value Line investment survey.

But regardless of which way prove to be the case, the publication asserts, the stock market can be expected to adjust to a lower level because:

Stock yields are too low in relation to bond yields, and stock prices are out of line with the normal price-earnings valuations. Such abnormalities have always proved temporary and have been followed by corrections in the market, Value Line says.

Harris, Upham & Co. maintains its favorable attitude toward Sears, Roebuck common for long-term holders because of the company's strong retail position, the growth of its subsidiaries, and for its management.

Alfred L. Vanden Broeck & Co. notes that the paper industry is experiencing a full revival at a somewhat later date than the more cyclical industries, and calls attention to its present recommendations of International Paper, S. D. Warren Co., and Great Lakes Paper.

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