

# Demo Congress Prepares Money Bills to Nab Votes

Washington - EP - The Democratic-controlled Congress increased pressure last week for passage of a series of spending bills designed to catch votes in the election year.

But President Eisenhower said he might even return home from the Paris summit meeting this month to veto what he considers unwise legislation.

Democrats pushed a billion-dollar housing bill through the House. The measure would allow money from the treasury to finance FHA and GI mortgage loans on about 70,000 new homes. The bill, however, faces likely changes in the Senate and a virtually certain veto if it reaches the White House.

As for defense, the House passed a bill to increase the "budget" of the Defense Department in getting approval of a \$1.5-billion-dollar program to help pay for the construction of new military bases. The bill also provides for the construction of new military bases.

Other bills were introduced in the House. One bill would increase the school age from 5 to 6. Another bill would increase the school age from 6 to 7. A third bill would increase the school age from 7 to 8. A fourth bill would increase the school age from 8 to 9. A fifth bill would increase the school age from 9 to 10. A sixth bill would increase the school age from 10 to 11. A seventh bill would increase the school age from 11 to 12. An eighth bill would increase the school age from 12 to 13. A ninth bill would increase the school age from 13 to 14. A tenth bill would increase the school age from 14 to 15. An eleventh bill would increase the school age from 15 to 16. A twelfth bill would increase the school age from 16 to 17. A thirteenth bill would increase the school age from 17 to 18. A fourteenth bill would increase the school age from 18 to 19. A fifteenth bill would increase the school age from 19 to 20. A sixteenth bill would increase the school age from 20 to 21. 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Morse, Democratic presidential candidate in several primaries, said America must abandon the notion that "by threatening nuclear war, our adversaries will be intimidated into peaceful settlement of disputes."

"This country lacks the military capacity to 'simply threaten' either Russia or Communist China into submission," he said at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here.

"Instead, we must have the courage to seek settlement of disputes, including the one over Berlin, through application of the rule of law and the rule of reason," he said.

Morse, discussing domestic problems, said racial discrimination is "dying social form." He said the question is whether "it will be easy or hard." He said the nation needs white leadership which "will offer genuine leadership from the top in this transition."

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