

Session End Today Hoped By Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The 79th congress, which learned with Presidents Roosevelt and Truman in carrying the burdens of war but balked on many home front matters, sped toward final adjournment today.

With an eleventh-hour compromise worked out to freeze the social security tax, a last-minute flurry over a court proposal was the only threat to plans for sine die adjournment at the end of today's sessions.

The house already has voted for final adjournment today but the senate has held up on the suggestion.

Barring an emergency that would cause the president to recall it for a special session, the 79th congress will not meet again once it closes the books, for the congress that convenes in January will be a new one, the 80th.

Want To Campaign

The fact that a new congress will be elected in November was one of the compelling reasons that prompted the body to take its long vacation in eight years. All 435 house seats and 32 of the 96 in the senate will be filled, and members seeking reelection want ample time to campaign.

Even as they began leaving for their homes, many members felt they might be recalled into special session after the November elections. Should the republican party make good its boast that it will win control of the house in the new congress, they feel certain that President Truman will make one final effort to win approval of some of his domestic legislative proposals from the democratic 79th.

Many of those proposals already have been rejected by the 79th, which often ignored the expressed wishes of the chief executive.

War-Time Support

But on the other hand it went down the line with both Mr. Roosevelt and his successor on international issues and on matters dealing with the war, which was in progress on two fronts when the congress first convened on January 3, 1945.

Three months later, on April 12, it weathered the shock of the sudden death of Mr. Roosevelt and helped one of its former colleagues, Harry S. Truman, then vice president, pick up the burden of leading the nation's war effort. It cooperated with Mr. Truman until the fall of Germany and Japan.

The political "honeymoon" between the new president and congress ended abruptly in September, 1945, when Mr. Truman submitted a 21-point major legislative program. The rift widened as the president broadened the program with later requests.

In all, the president asked for 32 pieces of legislation. Congress approved 10 of them, rejected 15 and compromised on seven.

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Decontroler

Roy L. Thompson, president of the Federal Land bank of New Orleans, was nominated by President Truman to head the price decontrol board established under the revised OPA.

—AP wirephoto.

Sugar Surplus Seen For NW

SEATTLE, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Seattle Times said today hundreds of thousands of 100-pound bags of sugar are lying in the state's warehouses, despite heavy shipments to other areas and an imminent large crop.

Paul Kirker, Washington sales manager for the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, reported on the large stocks, the paper said, and he added:

"When Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced he could see no opportunity for increasing the sugar supply to the consumer until next year, we were very surprised. It doesn't seem reasonable in view of the tremendous crop staring us in the face, with heavy refining starting in October, combined with the Cuban sugar that will be arriving on the east coast."

As many as 150,000 to 200,000 100-pound bags are now stored in single warehouses at Toppenish, Kirker said, and with over 16,000 acres of sugar beets planted in the state this year the crop is expected to produce about 80 millions pounds.

The paper said W. H. Alford, secretary-manager of the bakers of Washington, Inc., reported bakers were operating on 60 per cent of their 1941 sugar-use base, and can no relief see.

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Angell For Low Salary Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) voted against the congressional reorganization bill because, he said, "I cannot vote to increase my own salary without giving increases to low income government workers."

The measure provides a salary increase of \$2500 a year and an annual tax-exempt expense fund of the same amount for each member of congress.

Angell told the house during debate:

"I realize our compensation is too low and that our official expenses here in Washington and at home take a good part of our salaries. However, I cannot vote to increase my own salary without giving increases to low income government workers. I also feel we should make adequate provisions for our old folks before increasing our own pay."

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Frick Warns About Dusting

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—President Ford Frick of the National league said today he had instructed his umpires to warn both Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Eddie Dyer, boss of the St. Louis Cardinals, against the use of "bean balls" by their pitchers.

In the Dodger-Card series, that ended yesterday, three Red-

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Dr. Herman Wexler, Director

birds were hit with pitched balls while on frequent occasions, players from both sides were sent sprawling to the dirt while getting out of the way of close pitches.

Frick said he did not act as a result of any protest lodged by any player or manager, but that from his own observation, he decided to caution both pilots.

State Junior Legion Baseball Meet Opens

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—The annual American Legion junior baseball state tourney starts off today with Hood River facing Silverton in the afternoon inaugural.

Eugene will battle Darigold creamery of Portland in tonight's contest.

Northwest Forests Set Profits Record

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—The U. S. forest service said today that northwest forests have taken in more cash—\$3,799,981 during the last fiscal year than any other region.

Most of the receipts were from

timber sales. Bids will be open August 6 on 7,682,000 feet of timber in the Siuslaw national forest, and August 26 on 24,000,000 feet in the Olympic national forest.

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