

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WOULD IT HURT ANYTHING IF I LEFT THE WATER RUNNING IN THE BATHROOM?"

Ike Urges Congressional Action On Important Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress heads today into the scheduled final three weeks of its 1954 session with President Eisenhower reportedly prodding for stepped-up action on his program of antitrust measures.

Republican leaders are aiming for a July 31 adjournment. Signs are that if they don't make it, they shouldn't miss by more than a week or two.

One of the fields where action has lagged is in the President's suggestions for legislation to deal with domestic subversives. Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said in an interview yesterday Eisenhower applied some heat at last week's conference with Capitol Hill leaders to get their bills moving.

No major bill in the field has been approved by both branches of Congress. The Senate last year approved a measure to give immunity from federal prosecution to some witnesses in exchange for their testimony. The House this year approved use of wiretap information as court evidence in national security cases.

Neither of these bills is in the form the administration asked. The House has also okayed bills to provide the death penalty for spying in peacetime and broaden the espionage and sabotage laws, and to increase penalties for harboring fugitives from justice.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hoped to complete action today on a foreign aid authorization of

about \$3,100,000,000 into which it has tentatively written provisions (1) putting Congress on record again as opposing Red China's entry into the United Nations and (2) shutting off arms aid to France and Italy unless they approve a proposed European defense army or an acceptable alternative.

Other major legislation up for action this week, either in the House or Senate or in key committees, includes:

Atomic Energy Act—The Senate probably will open debate tomorrow on a bill embodying Eisenhower's recommendations for changes in the basic atomic law to permit giving certain weapons information to this nation's allies and to allow private firms to handle fissionable materials as a means of stimulating development

of peacetime atomic power. Taxes—Senate and House representatives plan to start Wednesday the big job of adjusting differences in the two versions of the administration's tax revision bill.

Debt limit — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey may renew this week his pleading for an increase in the legal debt ceiling from 275 to 290 billion dollars. The House okayed the boost last year, but the Senate Finance Committee balked and there is still powerful opposition there.

Farm — Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) said he hopes the Senate Agriculture Committee can report formally to the Senate early this week a general farm bill calling for another year of high rigid price supports on basic crops. Aiken supports the administration program of flexible supports, and hopes to substitute on the Senate floor a modified version of that plan, similar to one already approved by the House.

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Wife Allowed To Testify

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — The defense said that attractive Mrs. Edith Small will be allowed to testify for the prosecution when her husband goes on trial today, charged with first-degree murder. Dr. Kenneth B. Small, a Detroit dentist, is accused of killing Jules

Lack, a New York manufacturer, who, Small told police, was stealing his wife's affections.

Leo Hoffman, defense counsel, said that Small would plead temporary insanity. He also granted a waiver, permitting Mrs. Small to testify for the prosecution.

A wife may not, normally, testify against her husband.

Hoffman said Dr. Small was worried over his wife's divorce action against him last April, after she had met Lack in Florida. He said that Mrs. Small had lent Lack \$10,000 of her \$125,000 inheritance.

Small worried too, Hoffman said, over the future of their three small sons.

Police had said earlier that Small told them he walked into the swang summer home near Allegan where his wife, Lack and four others were spending the Memorial Day weekend. They said Small told them he shot Lack twice with a shotgun.

Two Men Join State Staff

Two new fieldmen, John A. Irving, formerly of Douglas county's Agricultural Conservation Association (late PMA) office, and Thomas Bailey, Corvallis, have joined the state department of agriculture staff. They are in training at Salem for future assignment as fieldmen for the department's division of foods and dairies, weights and measures.

Irving has been farming on a Tulelake homestead which he drew in 1949; he has leased the homestead to return to Oregon. While on the farm he was an instructor and later director of the veteran's agricultural classes at Yreka.

Both men are veterans, Irving of the Army and Bailey of the Navy. Both are Oregon College graduates. Bailey, who came to Oregon from California, finished work this June as a dairy manufacturing major.

Highway Patrol Uses Dummies

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — If you speed by a highway patrol car here and the driver doesn't give chase, it's probably because he's dumb.

The fact is the patrol has rigged up dummies complete with helmets and sun glasses to scare drivers into slower speeds. It will take a sharp motorist to tell the real thing.

General Wins In Paraguay Voting

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, commander of Paraguay's armed forces, won hands down in yesterday's presidential election. He was unopposed.

Stroessner, candidate of the Colorado party, Paraguay's only legal political group, takes office Aug. 15 to fill the unexpired term of fellow party member Federico Chaves, whom he toppled in a revolt last May. The term runs until February 1958.

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