

Solons Fire Final Blasts As Congress Ends Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a final burst of legislative and oratory, the 83rd Congress has broken for home with President Eisenhower's thanks for its "record of accomplishment."

In his final hours last night, Congress sent Eisenhower a social security bill just about as he asked for it and a federal workers pay boost bill that Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California warned may be vetoed.

The House adjourned with a whoop and a holler at 7:38 p.m. It won't return until Jan. 5, barring a special call from the President. Meanwhile, most of its members will be battling for reelection Nov. 2.

The Senate finished its last legislative chore early in the evening

when, by voice vote, it completed congressional action on a bill to bring another 10 million persons under social security and to boost both benefit payments and the taxes that support them.

FINAL REMARKS
However, it stayed around for another 3 hours and 12 minutes as some of the senators got some final remarks off their chests. It also confirmed a few more post-mortems before quitting at 10:50 p.m.

Unlike the House, however, the Senate still has some unfinished business to dispose of later in the year.

The Senate authorized its Republican and Democratic leaders to recall it into session sometime in the fall to consider a report of a special committee studying censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). That committee has tentatively scheduled public hearings to open Aug. 30.

Just before the Senate adjourned for its indefinite vacation, Knowland relayed Eisenhower's "appreciation for the service of the 83rd Congress and the record of accomplishment" it had made.

POLITICAL SHOTS
There was a hail-fellow-well-met atmosphere in both chambers, but both Knowland and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas fired parting political shots, each with eye cocked toward the fall election in which 37 Senate seats will be on the block.

Knowland said the 83rd Congress which the Republicans controlled by a knife-edge margin, had "acted decisively to safeguard the nation from enemies within its borders and to rid government, labor, education and all other Communist infiltration and subversion."

But Johnson countered that he would let history determine whether the legislative record of this Congress represented the "bold, dynamic, progressive" program that Eisenhower has said will be the paramount issue in November.

Eisenhower plans a nationwide radio and TV talk Monday night in which he is expected to extol that legislative record. The President will speak from his Denver, Colo., "Summer White House."

FINAL REBUFF
The administration was dealt one final rebuff by both the Senate and House as they ignored warnings of a presidential veto and passed a bill to give 1 1/2 million government employees an average 5 per cent pay raise.

The administration position was that such a raise should go hand in hand with legislation to boost postal rates to cover most of the estimated 300-million-dollar cost of the new paychecks increases.

Knowland made a futile effort to tack a postal rate increase to the pay bill, but his proposal was voted down 55-16. Then the Senate passed the pay bill 69-4. Later, the House—without debate—passed the measure on a voice vote.

In connection with the pay raise measure, Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, who is retiring voluntarily at the end of this year, tried to hand his colleagues a goodbye present. But instead of thanking him for the gesture, his fellow senators recoiled in horror.

He offered an amendment to increase the salaries of Congress members and federal judges from the present \$15,000 a year to \$25,000.

OPPOSITION
Democrats, Republicans and Sen. Morse of Oregon, the Senate's lone independent, rose in frantic opposition. Several noted the upcoming election and hinted the voting public might not take kindly to a last-minute, self-voted congressional pay raise. In the end, Johnson withdrew his amendment.

Good will prevailed in the House as the last working day of the 83rd Congress drew toward an end.

The chamber adopted a resolution of thanks, lauding Speaker Joe Martin (R-Mass) for "the able, impartial and dignified manner" in which he had presided during the last two years. Afterwards, Martin expressed his appreciation in a voice laden with emotion. He singled out House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas for special mention as "my good beloved friend of many years." It was Rayburn—himself a former speaker—who had offered the resolution to commend Martin.

In the Senate, Democratic Sen. Frear of Delaware praised Republican Leader Knowland for his "sincerity" and Democratic leader Johnson for his firm direction.

And Johnson asserted his "deep affection" for Knowland, whom he called a "loyal and sincere American."

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"DEAR, WILL YOU LOOK AND SEE IF THERE ARE A COUPLE OF FROGS IN YOUR BRIFCASE?"

Rival Party Leaders Plan For Coming Election Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate agreed today that settlement of their rival claims as to which party best served the nation in the 83rd Congress must await the verdict of the voters in November.

GOP Leader Knowland of California and Democratic chiefman Lyndon Johnson of Texas pointed up party differences over Congress record in the last hours of yesterday's final lawmaking session.

Knowland said the GOP-controlled Congress had "acted decisively to safeguard the nation from enemies within its borders and to rid government, labor, education and all other Communist infiltration and subversion."

"We successfully bridged the difficult transition from war to peace and maintained prosperity at the highest level in the nation's history," he said.

"We cut taxes by nearly 7 1/2 billion dollars..."

"We acted to end the shameful waste of farm surpluses, and to provide farmers with a long-range program for an independent, self-reliant agriculture..."

"We continued, strengthened and enlarged programs to meet human needs..."

"We arrested the trend toward destructive socialistic tendencies in government by the encouragement of private competitive enterprise, thrift and the self-reliance of our people."

Honest Cabbie Given Reward
NEW YORK (AP)—Honesty paid off yesterday for the tune of \$1,900 for taxi driver Fritz Morris, who had turned over to police a bag of jewels he found in his cab.

The jewelry had been lost by Mrs. Abraham Scheer, wife of a Fifth Avenue glove firm executive. An insurance company representative set the value at \$19,000.

So Morris got a 10 per cent reward, Mrs. Scheer, in turning over a check to the cabbie, said: "I am thrilled. It's a pleasure to know there are honest people in the world."

Exclaimed Morris: "What I can do with that! I certainly am grateful. I guess honesty is the best policy after all. It certainly would be a better world if everyone followed that philosophy."

You can buy a 6 months Auto Insurance policy at reduced rates from Hans Norland, 627 Pine St.

Social Security Extension Bill Passed By Voice Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has passed a bill liberalizing and extending the social security system just about as President Eisenhower wanted.

The measure aroused some pre-adjournment political bickering, but both House and Senate shouted approval of a compromise version late yesterday and the bill—final major legislation of the 83rd Congress—went to Eisenhower for his expected signature.

It will increase present and future benefits to retired persons and survivors, boost taxes to finance the higher payments and bring an additional 10 million persons under the 30-year-old system.

This was one of the key bills in the Eisenhower legislative program and one from which the Republicans expect to reap a political harvest.

Particularly is this true since the increased payments to 6 1/2 million persons now on the rolls will go out about the first of October, when the fall campaign for control of Congress will be in full swing.

DEMOCRATS
Democrats, however, "insist the voters will not forget that the system originated under a Democratic administration and Congress and that the Democratic party has fought to expand it."

The bill will extend social security coverage to nearly all working people in America, whether they are employed by others or are self-employed.

The biggest new group brought into the system comprises 3,600,000 farmers and 2,100,000 additional farm hands.

Solon Angry At Top GOPs
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Langer (R-ND) says the Republican leadership has blocked funds for anti-monopoly probe he wants to conduct and therefore he'll go into private law practice to get the money.

His request for \$37,500 for his anti-monopoly subcommittee, part of the Senate Judiciary Committee which he also heads, was not voted by the Senate.

The controversial Dixon-Yates power plant contract, he said, would definitely be one of the targets of his newest probe.

He angrily told the Senate last night that he had never engaged in private law practice since first elected to public office.

But refusal of the Senate to give him the probe funds, he said, has compelled him to break that rule. He said he would start looking for "four private law suits" at once to "earn that money."

"I hold the Republican party strictly responsible," he shouted. The disputed Dixon-Yates power proposal provides for the government to enter into a contract with a private syndicate to supply power in the TVA area.

State assistance programs—Ex-federal share of state assistance tends for two years, to Sept. 30, 1957. The 1952 law increasing the payments to the aged, blind, totally disabled and dependent children.

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U. S. Demands Red Payment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, accusing Czechoslovakia of acting "maliciously" and lying, has demanded over \$271,384 for the shooting down of an American jet plane last year.

Damages were sought for the loss of an F84 jet fighter near the boundary dividing the U.S. zone of Germany from Czechoslovakia March 10, 1952.

The pilot, Lt. Warren G. Brown of Henderson, Colo., parachuted to safety.

He was flying one of two U.S. planes dispatched to look into the presence of a pair of Soviet-built MIG planes near Pilsen, on the border. The State Department declared radar proved neither American aircraft left the U.S. zone at any time.

The department's strongly phrased, 4,500-word note was delivered to the Czech Foreign Ministry in Prague three days ago. It suggested that any dispute over the claim be placed before the International Court of Justice.

The U.S. claimed \$235,340 for the plane and equipment; \$25,034 for the "willful and unlawful conduct of the Czechoslovak government"; \$10,000 for the pilot, hospitalized by the jump, and \$1,000 for the second pilot, Capt. Donald C. Smith of Marysville, Ohio, who evaded the MIGs and returned to his base unharmed.

Heretofore, the Czechs have insisted the MIGs fired in self-defense after Brown's plane crossed into Czechoslovakia and refused to land as ordered.

The unusually sharp U.S. note accused Czechoslovakia of "maliciously" and without cause directing the attack. It termed "contrary to the truth" Czech assertions that the American jets flew into Czechoslovakia, ignored an order to land and opened fire.

Scots Hold Annual Meet

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Edinburgh's eighth Festival of Music and Drama opens here tomorrow and the vanguard of tens of thousands of visitors already is jamming this capital.

A church service at St. Giles' Cathedral opens the three-week festival. An open air religious service follows at which the flags of 50 nations will be unfurled.

Known as the modern Athens because of its literary associations, Edinburgh is offering a host of rich attractions which the festival sponsors expect will draw approximately 280,000 overseas visitors. Advance bookings, they said, are higher than last year. Visitors will have at least five programs to choose from virtually every night except Sundays.

The Danish State Radio Orchestra will give the opening concert Sunday in Usher Hall, in the presence of Prince George of Denmark and his wife Princess Anne. Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Danes the following Tuesday.

On the drama side, the United States has a conspicuous opening spot on Monday night, the same evening the Old Vic Company performs "Macbeth." Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" will be staged in the Royal Lyceum Theater where T. S. Eliot's "Confidential Clerk" had its first-night performance last year.

Two Americans, Ruth Gordon and Sam Levene, head the cast in Wilder's farce, set in New York state 70 years ago.

Actor To Marry Business Manager

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Ward Bond flies to Honolulu today with his business manager and secretary, Mary Lou May, to be married.

They will honeymoon in Hawaii until Bond leaves Sept. 1 for Midway Island for filming of his next picture.

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