

# Congress Pushes For Closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The home-stretch rush for adjournment was on in Congress today. The Senate worked to clear its calendar of several prime items, including the 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid money bill.

The House, having taken care of most major matters, considered a six-billion-dollar appropriations measure to finance a score of government agencies.

President Eisenhower vetoed an earlier bill for these agencies because it contained half a billion dollars for the civil service retirement fund. He said the payment was unnecessary.

The target date for adjournment remained tomorrow night. But

first Congress must dispose of these major pieces of legislation, among others:

1. Foreign Aid — The House passed a bill calling for \$3,078,000,000 in military and economic help to other nations this year. The Senate Appropriations Committee, laking up the measure after eruption of the Middle East crisis, boosted the amount to \$3,318,092,500. But this still is 432 million dollars below the amount originally requested by the President.
2. Debt Ceiling — The administration, faced with mounting red ink spending, asked Congress to increase the federal debt limit — now temporarily 280 billion dollars — to 288 billions through June 30, 1960.

The House agreed to the request, but the Senate Finance Committee voted to allow the 288 billion ceiling only through next June 30. The House and the Senate committee also differed on how much the permanent ceiling — now 275 billions — should be boosted. The House voted for 285 billions, the Senate committee for 283 billions.

3. Education — House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a four-year program to provide 900 million dollars in federal aid to educate the nation's young people, with emphasis on science and mathematics.

The compromise measure does not contain a college scholarship

provision, which the Senate had voted but which the House had turned down. It does provide 295 million dollars for student loans.

The original Senate program would have cost \$1,500,000,000 and the House version 910 million dollars.

Two bills which touched off major fights got the ax yesterday. The Senate, after some parliamentary maneuvering, killed a measure aimed at preventing the Supreme Court from knocking down state laws not in direct conflict with federal laws on the same subject.

The measure, opposed by the administration, was returned to the Senate Judiciary Committee by a 41-40 vote. The effect was to kill it for this session.

The House, after three days of debate, ended a half day of legislation to subsidize the domestic minerals industry by killing the bill 182-159.

In other actions yesterday:

1. House and Senate conferees

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## Saturday Check List

### OF GOOD VALUES

## Giant AFL-CIO Pledges Backing To Auto Workers In Case Of Industry Tieup

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—The AFL-CIO has decided to throw its financial and manpower resources behind Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers in event of a motor industry strike.

The federation's ruling Executive Council yesterday created a seven-man committee of its members to "give practical support organizationally and financially to the UAW" if an auto strike develops.

A statement adopted unanimously

by the council said General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have refused to bargain in good faith on wage and other demands raised by Reuther's UAW in five months of bargaining.

"The UAW is continuing its efforts to arrive at an equitable settlement without a strike," the council statement said. "But time is running out, and so is the patience of the workers."

Named to the AFL-CIO's UAW Aid Committee were labor union heads George Harrison, James B. Carey, David Dubinsky, Dave McDonald, Albert Hayes, Joseph Beirne and Joseph Keenan. They represent rail, steel, clothing, electrical and other types of workers.

## Police Hold Death Suspect

HONOLULU (AP)—Police held a tall, luscious 21-year-old Pearl Harbor Marine today in the strangling of a widow, whose nude body was found in a Waikiki alley.

Authorities did not release his name immediately.

Police and military investigators, acting on information supplied by a bartender, arrested the man at his barracks.

The victim, Helen Melvina Peoples, 55, formerly of Melvina Peoples, Tex., had been drinking in a bar with the Marine and he paid for the drinks with a check which led investigators to him.

Detectives said they found three pairs of women's panties in the Marine's locker. Mrs. Peoples was strangled with her own panties, apparently after a furious fight. Her face was battered and her large earrings were ripped off.

Police said the Marine admitted fighting with the victim Thursday and dragging her into an alley but was hazy on details.

## Air Force Dud Misses Children

ATLANTA (AP) — Six children were playing in a supply company's sand bin when they heard a "big noise in the air."

An object landed 50 feet from them. They scooted in all directions. It turned out to be a dummy practice rocket which had fallen from an F89D jet from Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

An Air Force spokesman said it carried no explosives and was strictly for dummy practice use. It was about 4 feet long and weighed 18 pounds.

## Sitdown Strike Held Success

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A peaceful two-day "sitdown" by some 35 young Negroes has pierced another race barrier here.

The Katz drugstore yielded to the persistent Negro youths who solemnly lined its fountain, and started serving them.

Negroes previously have not been served in restaurants or fountains in the city. Mrs. Clara Luper, head of the Oklahoma City Youth Council of the NAACP, declared joyfully the Negroes will invade other businesses within the next few days, seeking the same privilege.

## Plutonium May Be Used As Fuel

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission says plutonium, used in making World War II atom bombs, may have a peacetime use as a cheaper fuel for atomic reactors.

An AEC spokesman said plutonium fueled a large nuclear reactor for the first time this month at the National Reactor Testing Station west of here.

Plutonium can be made from uranium fairly easily and is cheaper than U235, the main fuel now used. It wasn't used before because it was difficult to handle in reactors.

## Bob Hope Day In Chicago Slated

CHICAGO (AP)—Today is Bob Hope day in Chicago.

Hope and his wife, Dolores, will be guests at a \$50-a-plate testimonial dinner for Hope tonight to raise \$25,000 for La Rabida Sanitarium.

The sanitarium helps youngsters suffering from rheumatic fever and conducts research on the disease.

Tomorrow night Hope will be one of the main attractions at the Chicago Tribune's 29th annual Chicago-Land Music Festival at Soldier Field.

RID — This city will bid for both the Democratic and Republican national conventions in 1960, says Mayor Richard E. Daley.

Both parties held their 1952 conventions here and two years ago the Democrats met here while the Republicans met in San Francisco.

## Hikers Wind Up Protest Over Road

LAPUSH (Clallam County) (AP) — Seventy hikers, inspired by the beauties of the Olympic Peninsula coastal area they had leisurely but publicly been enjoying for three days, tramped onto Rialto beach near here Thursday after noon.

They were greeted by a man and boy who, objecting to the purpose of the hike, brandished signs protesting it.

"Super Highways for 47 States but Primitive Areas for Us," read one. "Bird Watchers Go Home," proclaimed another.

The two-man demonstration was staged by Port Angeles businessman Larry V. Venable and his 11-year-old son. They were objecting to the hikers' objections to a coast highway through the area.

In fact, the 70 had walked specifically to dramatize their protest against the road.

The hikers' leader, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, stepped forward to shake Venable's hand.

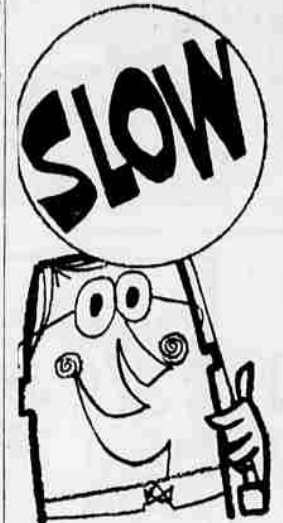
"Sorry you couldn't be with us on the hike," the jurist said.

Then the hikers went to Douglas' cabin at nearby Mora to rest. They had been out of touch with civilization during the 22-mile hike except by two-way radio. Each hiker was responsible for his own provisions, cooking and sleeping gear.

Venable is Olympic Peninsula manager for Black Ball Freight Service and a director of the Automobile Club of Washington.

## CLERIC PLANS TALK

The Rev. Robert C. Grover, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Klamath Falls, will speak at the Sunday morning service, August 24, on "Obsessed With Easiness." William Davenport will sing, "Fountain of Life." Mrs. George McIntyre will be at the organ.



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**princess jumpers**  
only \$12.98 . . . nationally \$14.98. new flared skirt, mock empire jacket effect with front bow, button trim front — from a bumper, jumper crop. charge them on your deb account.

**2-pc. wool dresses**  
only \$15.95 . . . instead of \$17.95. loop-the-loop mohair blouson top with large collar and perky bow, cuffs of matching jersey. slim wool jersey skirt. inexpensive red, forest green, vibrant blue.

**shagbark coat dresses**  
only \$10.98 . . . selling in San Francisco for \$12.98. step-in style in bold new plaid. half belt on sides. drip-dry shagbark needs no ironing. charge it on your revolving charge account.

**nylon hose**  
in all the west only LaPointe's has "Better Than Gold" 60 gauge, 15 denier hose, box of three pairs, \$1.95 . . . that's only 65c per pair. they compare favorably with hose selling nationally for \$1.85 per pair.

**helanca sweaters**  
short sleeve pullovers only \$3.29 . . . nationally only \$3.98. cardigans only \$4.98 . . . nationally \$5.98. brand new shipment of fall forest colors, guaranteed machine washable and machine dryable. use your deb account.

**capri pants**  
only \$5.49 . . . nationally \$6.98. elegant bold plaids, completely washable wool-like fabric for the back-to-school gal.

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only \$3.29 . . . regularly \$3.98. black and white plaid housecoats, short sleeves, 4 patch pockets, drip-dry.

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only \$5.49 . . . regularly \$5.98. three-quarter sleeves, peter pan collar, duster style. large patch pockets trimmed with white braid. red or blue.