

Congress Adjournment Seen As Mid-September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress apparently will continue its session into September. The current question is how far into September?

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Tuesday Congress will stay on the job until it passes effective legislation on labor, housing, civil rights, highways and pollution control.

Johnson wouldn't set a target date for adjournment but indicated it might take until mid-September to get all this done.

His opposite number, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, had a different idea. He said he hopes that "late on Saturday, Sept. 5, the members of Congress will decide they have been in Washington long enough and they will go home."

Only three days ago Johnson's right hand man, Assistant Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, had still another guess — about Sept. 1.

In recent peacetime years Congress never has stayed in session

into September.

But it is important to Johnson, who has presidential aspirations for next year, for this Democratic-controlled Congress to present to the voters a constructive record of effective legislation.

And probably more than any other man in the two houses of Congress, Johnson has the power and backing of his majority to say "you have done enough; now we can adjourn."

Both House and Senate must agree jointly on adjournment.

Another consideration is the Sept. 15 visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to this country.

If Congress were still in session, it would be expected to invite the Soviet premier to address it. For obvious political reasons, this prospect is not very palatable to congressmen of either party. So they want to get out of town before Khrushchev arrives and avoid embarrassment.

Johnson denied that Khrushchev's visit was a factor in his thinking about adjournment. But he had a lot to say about what Congress still has to produce.

"We are going to have an effective anti-labor racketeering bill passed and we are going to stay here until we pass one," he said. Johnson added: "We are also going to pass effective housing, civil rights, highway and anti-pollution measures. I don't think I know enough about how much time this will take to set any target date for adjournment."

SIDEWALK DRIVE-IN

DUNDAS, Ont. (UPI) — Residents of Ogilvie St. complained Monday about a new kind of drive-in theater. James Heffernan and Mrs. Ed Sund told police that motorists pull up to parking meters located only 30 inches from their houses, put in the right coins, then sit and watch television through their living room windows. They want the parking meters removed.



ARMY CAPT. HOWARD D. ABBEY, right, formerly of Klamath Falls, recently received congratulations for outstanding secretarial work with his group's headquarters in Korea from Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple Jr., chief of staff, Army Advisory Group. Abbey was graduated in 1938 from Klamath Union High School.

DRIVER PUNCHED

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) — Robert Bryan, 39, stood on a corner and signaled a bus to stop.

The bus went by him. Police said Bryan took a taxi, overtook and boarded the bus and punched driver Walter L. Crowley.

Crowley sought a complaint in Malden District Court Tuesday charging Bryan with assault. The case is to be heard next week.

SERVES 'EM RIGHT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The four-cent postage stamp is causing trouble for the National Star Route Mail Carriers Assn.

The amount of mail they carry is about the same. But general manager L. E. Ernst told the annual convention Tuesday that the group's own annual postage bill has increased \$425 since high postal rates became effective.

Override Of Housing Bill To Be Target By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate takes a shot today at overriding President Eisenhower's veto of the \$1,375,000,000 housing bill with the odds favoring a victory for the Chief Executive.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), predicted the Democrats would fall short of the necessary two-thirds and that the vote thus would sustain the President.

Democrats would say only that they expected it to be close.

Even if the Senate votes to override, the House appeared unlikely to do so.

A sudden shift in Democratic strategy Tuesday brought the decision to seek a showdown on the veto before doing anything about passing new housing legislation.

The housing subcommittee voted 5-4 last week not to recommend trying to override the veto. Instead the group wrote a pared-down substitute \$1,050,000,000 bill.

Sens. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), the subcommittee chairman, and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), voted with three Republicans to make the five-member majority in that decision.

But Sparkman and Fulbright

switched Tuesday and tipped the balance 8-7 in the full Banking Committee in favor of a try at passing the rejected bill over the veto.

Sparkman and other Democrats said the reasons were two:

1. The feeling of many Democrats that the party should fight back at Eisenhower on the issue and not trim the measure further without even a roll call vote on the veto.
2. Reports that the administration would reject the substitute bill, circulated even before the Banking Committee had a chance to vote on it.

Dirksen confirmed that the President had many reservations about the new bill written in the subcommittee.

It carried 10 billion dollars of new FHA insurance authority for home mortgages and allowed 45,000 additional public housing units with discretionary power to build at least 105,000 more.

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OTHER NEW SWEATERS FOR FALL INCLUDE: Barclay's new bulky knit pullover with the shawl collar, heather tone tweed, just \$9.95. Crew neck or convertible collar bulks in heathertone tweeds, \$8.95. Zipper or button cardigan bulks, \$10.95 - \$14.95. Genuine Penguin bulks in 4 new styles, \$22.50. Imported Bleyle sweaters from Germany of the finest shetland wools from \$27.50. Cardigans and pullover cable knits.

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