

Congressional Leaders Hope Sessions Will End Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress goes back to work today, hoping for adjournment by Tuesday night at the latest. The leaders were keeping their fingers crossed.

Still to be disposed of were three appropriations bills. If all goes smoothly, there is a chance Congress members still in town may be on their way home or starting jaunts as early as tonight.

Saturday was to have been the windup of the present session, apparently, much of the House took the hope seriously and House leaders were wondering today if a quorum would show up.

These are three major items remaining:

1. The foreign aid bill — it has passed both branches, but awaits a final settlement in a Senate-House conference. The Senate voted \$4,196,600,000 — \$530 million more than the House. Reports persist that a behind-the-scenes agreement has been reached.

2. A public works measure carrying funds for rivers and harbors, flood control, reclamation and atomic energy projects — it also has cleared both branches, the Senate voting \$3,949,928,880 and the House \$3,662,701,380. Conference may meet today.

3. A final supplemental catch-all measure — the House voted \$573,040,923, the Senate Appropriations Committee upped this to \$1,060,894,578.

Plans to close down the 1961 session Saturday night collapsed when Republicans blocked Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's plan to bring up the supplemental bill.

This measure had been approved Friday and under Senate rules had to lay over until Tuesday unless unanimous consent were given.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Sen. Winston L. Prouty R-Vt., had notified him objection would be made.

Prouty was not on hand to give his reasons. However, some Democratic senators fighting the Du Pont Co. tax bill thought it was involved.

This controversial measure was called up for Senate debate Saturday but had no chance of final passage unless Congress was forced into this week. It cleared the House last Tuesday.

The measure would ease the tax burden on Du Pont stockholders who might receive General Motors stock in an antitrust divestiture case. Under present law, stockholders who get GM stock would have to pay about \$1 billion in income tax. The bill seeks to cut the payment to about \$359 million.

This legislation pended as the Senate met today. Mansfield said he would put it aside from time to time for Senate-House conferences reports and other business including the supplemental money bill, the key to adjournment.

He did not rule out trying to bring up this appropriations measure today if he could gain consent to do so, but said Tuesday was more likely.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., leading the fight against the Du Pont measure, told a reporter he still was confident it would be forced over to next session.

Gore and Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., had planned to leave for Europe Sunday on trips for their Senate committees, but postponed them to continue a fight on the Du Pont bill.

Dirksen said the Senate may stay in session long enough to act on this legislation.

A few important measures were disposed of Saturday. Sent to President Kennedy were bills he asked establishing a new disarmament agency and creating 760 supergrade and high-pay scientific posts in the government.

The Senate cleared for the President a disputed bill extending the Mexican farm labor program two years.

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm 23, have a good-paying job and I live at home. My mother is a very sweet woman but my father is a tyrant who bullies everybody he can. My two older brothers moved out of the house when they finished high school. They come to see Mom on Saturday afternoon when Dad isn't here.

I meet my dates downtown because Dad makes insulting remarks to every fellow who comes to the house. He says I'm sneaking around behind his back and accuses me of being immoral. He has slapped my face for no reason at all and I've had headaches that lasted for days.

I'd love to move out of the house and I could manage financially with a roommate, but I'm afraid to leave Mother alone with Dad.

Dear Concerned: Your husband, you can't save an 18-year-old boy from a 27-year-old trollop — especially if he doesn't want to be saved. His boy's pattern of behavior was established long before his parents left town. Say nothing and concentrate on your own son.

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Dear Ann Landers: We are strictly mind-your-own-business folks but something has happened which we feel may warrant a change of policy. The next-door neighbors are lovely people and we are an excellent team. The parents went on a three-week vacation and took the two younger children with them. They left their 18-year-old son at home.

He has been entertaining a 27-year-old trollop whose reputation is well known in this town. We've seen them coming and going at odd hours. My wife thinks we should tell the parents when they return. The boy has had one year of college but apparently he still doesn't know much about life.

My husband says it's none of our business. I say I'd appreciate it if someone made an effort to save our 18-year-old son if he were in this kind of danger. Who is right? — CONCERNED

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No Guarantee It Will Be Girl

By ANN LANDERS
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Weather Table

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 87 63
Albuquerque, clear 78 48
Atlanta, clear 90 67
Bismarck, clear 55 34
Boston, rain 72 62 39
Buffalo, cloudy 84 64 01
Chicago, rain 67 57 55
Cleveland, cloudy 86 65 01
Denver, clear 87 57 39
Des Moines, cloudy 53 45
Detroit, rain 80 65 72
Fairbanks, rain 44 34 30
Fort Worth, cloudy 91 59
Helena, cloudy 57 34
Honolulu, clear 85 72 03
Indianapolis, cloudy 90 64 24 9
Juneau, cloudy 53 42 02
Kansas City, clear 50 47 36
Los Angeles, clear 81 59
Louisville, cloudy 91 67
Memphis, cloudy 92 71
Miami, clear 85 80
Milwaukee, rain 61 52 37
Omaha, clear 60 32
New Orleans, clear 91 71
New York, cloudy 87 70
Oklahoma City, clear 75 47 01
Omaha, clear 56 40
Philadelphia, cloudy 86 66
Phoenix, cloudy 91 60
Pittsburgh, clear 87 62
Portland, Me., rain 71 62 15
Portland, Ore., cloudy 77 51
Rapid City, clear 56 32
Richmond, clear 92 62
St. Louis, rain 79 55 1 35
Salt Lake City, clear 58 34
San Diego, clear 75 60
San Francisco, clear 74 55
Seattle, cloudy 71 49
Tampa, cloudy 93 68
Washington, clear 91 65
(M-Missing; T-Trace)

City Of Steinstuecken Poses Problem To West

BERLIN (AP)—"No, sir," said the West Berlin policeman. "You can't go through to Steinstuecken. They'll arrest you if you try."

He stood at the corner of Machowerstrasse and Koenigsberg in the wooded parkland on the western edge of Berlin.

Behind him, on the other side of a double fence of barbed wire, stood two Vopos (Communist people's police) in their Soviet-style uniforms.

"They always patrol in pairs," the West Berliner said. "They have to watch each other. They never talk to us. Anyone who did would immediately become suspect."

Through a gap in the fence, a narrow road led up into the woods on Communist territory. A battery of signs in four languages warned anyone against crossing over without a permit. A hundred yards away in the woods, Communist flags flew over a check point on the road.

A young girl came down the road on a bicycle. She greeted the two Vopos cheerfully, gave another greeting to the Western policeman, and rode on, without stopping, into the American sector of Berlin.

She is one of the 200 inhabitants of Steinstuecken, an isolated enclave of West Berlin territory a mile beyond the Allied perimeter.

The road to Steinstuecken is closed to all except those who live there. The tiny community itself is entirely surrounded by the Communist barbed wire but, for the moment, its inhabitants are left in peace and are allowed access to West Berlin.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, regards Steinstuecken as a symbol of Western rights in the city. One of his first acts after arriving here last week was to visit the enclave by helicopter.

Friday, three U.S. soldiers were flown in to set up what looks like a permanent Army post in the community. A helicopter airlift is keeping them supplied.

Theoretically, Western forces in Berlin have the right to drive up the road to Steinstuecken. But no Western troops have gone to the enclave in years except by helicopter. Any attempt to force the road past the Communist check point could create an ugly incident.

"I hope the Americans never try it," the Western policeman said. "It would only stir up trouble and give them a pretext over there for closing the road altogether."

At the side of the road, scores of bicycles were lined up in a shelter. A cream-colored West Berlin double-decker bus stopped at the crossroads.

"Steinstuecken," the conductor called out. It was the end of the line.

Several of the passengers fetched their bicycles from the shelter and rode off toward the enclave. Others walked. They all knew the guards on both sides, and greeted them. Most Steinstuecken inhabitants seem to feel it's best to keep up friendly relations all round.

An East German truck with loudspeakers mounted on the roof drove up to the border from the Communist side.

"The program of the West German militarists is bankrupt and doomed," the announcer yelled. "Even President Kennedy is turning away from them. The West Berlin problem will soon be solved."

"It goes on for hours every afternoon," the Western guard said. "It's part of the war of nerves."

"The din drives even the Vopos crazy. A week ago one of them suddenly couldn't stand it any more, and just came walking in over the line, machinegun and all."

He interrupted himself and put out his hand.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "you have one foot over the line. You have to be very careful, you know."

"We don't want to create any trouble."

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Fort Worth, cloudy 91 59
Helena, cloudy 57 34
Honolulu, clear 85 72 03
Indianapolis, cloudy 90 64 24 9
Juneau, cloudy 53 42 02
Kansas City, clear 50 47 36
Los Angeles, clear 81 59
Louisville, cloudy 91 67
Memphis, cloudy 92 71
Miami, clear 85 80
Milwaukee, rain 61 52 37
Omaha, clear 60 32
New Orleans, clear 91 71
New York, cloudy 87 70
Oklahoma City, clear 75 47 01
Omaha, clear 56 40
Philadelphia, cloudy 86 66
Phoenix, cloudy 91 60
Pittsburgh, clear 87 62
Portland, Me., rain 71 62 15
Portland, Ore., cloudy 77 51
Rapid City, clear 56 32
Richmond, clear 92 62
St. Louis, rain 79 55 1 35
Salt Lake City, clear 58 34
San Diego, clear 75 60
San Francisco, clear 74 55
Seattle, cloudy 71 49
Tampa, cloudy 93 68
Washington, clear 91 65
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Cold Strikes Wide Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain and drizzle persisted Sunday night along a cold front stretching from the Great Lakes to Texas. The nearly stationary mass of cool air appeared unable to push eastward into areas sweltering in record-breaking heat.

Tropical air over the eastern third of the country pushed temperatures into the 90s Sunday from Pennsylvania southwest to Texas. Presidio, Tex., was the hottest with a reading of 101 degrees.

Fog and drizzle covered the New England coast but skies were fair and the night was warm elsewhere in the East and Southeast. Early morning temperatures were in the 70s over much of the area.

Rains continued to drench the Chicago area, adding 3.40 inches over the weekend for September total of 11.72 inches. The previous September high was 8.97 inches in 1936.

High winds accompanied the rain in scattered areas of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. A roof was torn from a gymnasium in Shelby County, Ind. Funnel clouds were sighted near Marissa, Ill., and Caldonia, Mo.

Swedes Bolster Congo Forces

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden will strengthen its 1,360-man U.N. force in the Congo with a mortar platoon and more weapons and ammunition, the Foreign Ministry announced Friday night.

This is in addition to four Saab J29 jet fighters and a 55-man air force unit announced earlier.

Sweden also will send four transport planes and additional helicopter crews, the Foreign Ministry said.

Republicans Mapping Plans For Getting Tough Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The outline for a get-tough campaign against the Democrats in the 1962 congressional elections may come out of a meeting today of three party leaders with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee said before he left for the Gettysburg, Pa. session he expects general agreement for an all-out effort to capture additional House and Senate seats.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller and Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., head of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, already have said that if Republicans work hard enough they can capture the House. Goldwater aims for a nine-seat gain in the Senate, where the GOP now is outnumbered 64 to 36.

Civil Rights Leaders Urge Federal Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Rights Commission called today for action by the President and Congress to speed school desegregation.

"The nation's progress in removing the stultifying effects of segregation in the public elementary and secondary schools—North, South, East and West—is slow indeed," the commission said.

The six commission members were unanimous in recommending that Congress require every local school board that operates segregated schools to file a desegregation plan with the federal government within six months.

Such plans would have to call for at least a first step toward full compliance with the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation decision at the beginning of the following school year. Desegregation is to be completed as soon as practicable.

Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., have introduced a similar bill in Congress.

One commission member, Robert S. Rankin, chairman of Duke University's political science department, dissented from another recommendation. This was a proposal that Congress withhold from a state up to 50 per cent of the federal education grants normally available unless all its public schools are operated on a nondiscriminatory basis.

Rankin said the recommendation's net effect "might be punitive."

From the attacks taken recently by Eisenhower and the three party chairmen, President Kennedy and his advisers have come to the conclusion they can expect hard-swinging attacks by the Republicans on foreign policy actions as well as on domestic programs.

Kennedy was reported by close associates as having been upset about Eisenhower's recent attack on his handling of international developments. Miller has been especially critical of the President's role in the Berlin crisis. Goldwater and Wilson have added to this chorus.

The President has decided, it was said, not to answer any of these attacks himself but to work at preserving the surface bipartisanship on international matters. There is every expectation that

as negotiations over Berlin get in the tough stages he will call on Eisenhower to stand beside him.

But Kennedy has made it clear that this doesn't carry over into the domestic field. He was quoted as telling congressional leaders that it would be a critical blow at his administration's world position if the Democrats should lose a substantial number of Senate and House seats. He felt, the President was said to have added, that the Democrats are going to have to fight back harder than ever against the Republican attacks on the administration's record.

In response to this urging, the Democratic National Committee went all out to brag about the accomplishments of the Congress which is about to close up shop.

As a member of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., got all the administrative assistants of party senators together recently and handed out campaign kits plugging the administration's program and carrying suggested answers to Republican criticisms.

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Real Italian Style PIZZA PIE
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OLD CROW
America's Preferred Bourbon
OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY.

Cuban Police Accuse 12 In Assassin Plot

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban police seized 12 men who allegedly planned to ambush Premier Fidel Castro and assassinate him with a machinegun, bazooka and hand grenades assault, the government announced Sunday.

A statement by the minister of the interior charged the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had employed the men, including Segundo Borges, the former governor of Las Villas Province under dictator Fulgencio Batista.

It gave no hint how the alleged plot was uncovered. Raids in three provinces rounded up the men and brought in a haul of radio transmitters, code messages and an arsenal containing bazookas, machineguns and rifles, the government said.

Under operation "Sport City," the government said, the men were to pile with their weapons into cars hidden in a garage near Sporting City and wait for Castro to ride by.

One of the cars would shoot out and block the way and then a jeep carrying tommyguns and bazookas was to come speeding up from behind and open fire.

To finish the job, the government said, the plotters planned to station a conspirator across the road in a station wagon. An expert in hand grenades, he was to