

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa Wednesday, September 9, 1959

Early Adjournment Unlikely As Congressmen Defy Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers more interested in asserting themselves than in going home dampened chances Tuesday for an adjournment of Congress this coming weekend.

The House set the pattern of defying the administration during the day with passage of a new public works bill in place of one vetoed by President Eisenhower, refusing to alter it to meet the chief executive's main objections.

The Senate in a long and noisy night session passed a watered-down administration bill calling for interest rate boosts on some federal bonds, after putting a ceiling on any such increases. This move not only was against strong administration opposition but was a departure from the bill passed earlier by the House which accepted the no-ceiling version.

This means another conference before adjournment if the administration is to salvage anything at all of Eisenhower's higher interest rate aims.

Then the Senate followed through on the public works bill, passing the House version by a thumping 75-15 vote despite warnings that it was inviting a second veto.

Earlier, one of the barriers to ending the eight-month session of Congress came down when Democrats came to terms with the Eisenhower administration on a housing bill.

But Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he thought it very unlikely the Senate and House could shut up shop this week, mainly because of the foreign aid money bill.

Other pitfalls appeared during the day with a flare-up of the civil rights controversy and House passage of the new park barrel money bill very much like the one President Eisenhower vetoed recently.

Johnson noted to newsmen that the \$3½-billion foreign aid appropriations bill still must be considered, and he said it cannot be called up in the Senate until Saturday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, now putting that final money bill of the session into shape, voted 13-7 Tuesday to try to attach to it a rider keeping alive the Civil Rights Commission for two more years.

Southern Democrats are almost certain to fight this move when the bill reaches the Senate, but that fight is expected to stop short of a filibuster.

In major actions Tuesday:

1. The Senate Banking Committee, by a 13-0 vote, approved a billion-dollar housing bill after getting word that Eisenhower would sign it in its compromise form. He vetoed two previous housing bills, but the committee shaped this one to meet his strong objections.

2. The House passed a \$1,185,309,093 bill carrying funds for hundreds of rivers and harbors, flood control and other projects around the country, including 67 projects which prompted Eisenhower to reject an earlier version. The vote was 302-93, more than enough to override a veto.

3. The way was cleared for final congressional action on a bill to boost the federal gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon. The added billion dollars in revenue would be

applied to the financially-ailing highway construction program.

4. The House passed, 371-18, a bill which would authorize denial of passports to Communists and permit the President to forbid Americans to visit any area where their travel might seriously impair U.S. foreign relations.

There was some optimism about chances of adjourning Congress this weekend.

Republican congressional chiefs went to the White House and reported to President Eisenhower there is some hope Congress will quit next weekend.

"This might be our last conference of the year," Senate Repub-

lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen after the GOP leaders had held their weekly session with the President.

"I hope that we can end our work this week. Maybe the country would like to have us out of here, too."

Dirksen didn't say so, but he may have been referring to some suggestions that Congress get out of town before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives next week.

In response to questions, Dirksen said Eisenhower has given no opinion as to whether Khrushchev should be invited to speak to Congress.

One imponderable in the adjourn-

ment situation is how far Sen.

Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), may go in his campaign to slow things down.

Since last week, Morse has been dipping into the Senate rule book for delaying devices.

Morse did it again Tuesday,

blocking for a time a move to allow the Senate Banking Committee to work on a compromise housing bill while the Senate was in session.

However, Johnson countered by recessing the Senate for a brief period. Later, Morse passed up a chance to object to transaction of business and this was taken as a sign he might be letting up.

"Half-Hearted Bargaining" Not Enough—

Ike Urges Honest Steel Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told the steel companies and Steelworkers Union leaders Tuesday that "half-hearted bargaining" is not enough. He urged both sides to get together in uninterrupted good faith bargaining to end the 56-day-old strike promptly.

The President addressed a letter to the presidents of the 12 steel companies involved in the strike and to David McDonald, president

of the United Steel Workers Union, declaring it was disappointing to him and disheartening to the people that so little apparent progress toward settlement has been made.

He said the strike will enter its ninth week Wednesday.

"This dispute is not a test of power," he added. "The people of the United States do not look to the economic strength of either side to govern the settlement. They

will be satisfied only by a just

settlement, voluntarily arrived at, that will serve the interest of all our citizens."

"Half-hearted bargaining is not

enough. Intensive, uninterrupted good faith bargaining, with a will, to make a responsible settlement, is required."

In New York, Steelworkers

President McDonald promptly assured the President that his union has "been seeking and will continue to seek good faith, uninterrupted, wholehearted bargaining with the objective of achieving a reasonable settlement."

In his letter of reply to Eisen-

hower, McDonald said his union has been unable to negotiate a settlement of the strike thus far because "the representatives of the steel companies, with whom we have been meeting, have either refused or lacked the authority to negotiate, except on the basis of complete denial of any justice to the Steelworkers."

The industry's chief negotiator,

R. Conrad Cooper, issued a brief statement in New York saying the steel companies "fully share the

President's desire for a speedy

agreement . . . but the issue in-

volved in this dispute is not one

that lends itself to an easy solution."

The steel companies are seek-

ing with diligence, patience, per-

sistence, and determination to

achieve a settlement which is in the best interests of all concerned."

The President said that compro-

mising differences is a process

with which he is familiar.

"I have seen far more diffi-

culties than the steel dispute

resolved in far less time by people

who spoke different languages and

had diverse backgrounds," he de-

clared.

"Everything in my experience

leads me to believe that where

there is a will to agree on both

sides, there is a way to agree.

The Steelworkers and the steel

companies must find that way

expeditiously."

Secretary of Labor James P.

Mitchell, who repeatedly has criti-

cized both sides in the steel dis-

pute for "leisurely" bargaining ses-

sions, conferred with Eisenhow-

er for a half hour Tuesday morning.

Mitchell has been advocating

round-the-clock bargaining with

continuous day and night sessions.

For weeks the parties have been

meeting only a few hours each day,

often recessing for several days at

a time.

Eisenhower pointed out that half

a million steel employees have

been out of work and more than 85 per-

cent of the nation's steel produc-

tion capacity has been shut down.

In addition, he said, about 145,000

workers whose jobs depend on steel

have been forced out of work.

Explaining once more why the

federal government has not inter-

vened in the dispute except in a

minor way, Eisenhower said such

disputes must be settled by collect-

ive bargaining and federal laws

should be invoked only when the

national safety and health are im-

periled.

The office said that the fire was

licking at the edge of nearby

Lead, home of the famous Home-

Steak Gold Mine.

The blaze, whipped off the

ground into the tall pines by winds

estimated at 35-40 miles per hour,

was reported headed northeast

toward the town of Sturgis.

Police said 300 persons have

been evacuated from the western

part of Deadwood, famed in the

Wild West days.

All patients at St. Joseph's Hos-

pital were evacuated to Lead. A

short time later a bulk oil plant

went up in flames across the

street from the hospital.

A state forester said "several

thousand acres" has been burned

over.

Angry Southern Reactions To Civil Rights Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil

Rights Commission recommendation

that federal registrars be used to assure minority groups the right to vote set off a new round of angry protests from Southerners

and members of other minority groups are being denied the right to vote in elections for U.S. officials, such as president and members of Congress.

The three other members — John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University; Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; and George M. Johnson, a Negro lawyer — favored a 23rd constitutional amendment to prevent voting discrimination.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (Ga.) said the commission's report, formally released Tuesday, was "unparalleled for the arrogance and calculation by which it proposes to extend federal power over the intimate lives and inalienable liberties of the American people."

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) called it "a well-reasoned, middle-of-the-road document proposing some solid, hard-headed recommendations."

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Tuesday 13-7 to try to attach to it a rider into the foreign aid money bill extending the commission's life two years beyond Nov. 9. To do this would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate. There is a similar situation in the House.

The commission was created under the 1957 Civil Rights Act, and its report Tuesday was based on investigations which have been under way since the beginning of

the six commission members,

The commission's chief negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, issued a brief statement in New York saying the steel companies "fully share the

President's desire for a speedy agreement . . . but the issue in-

volved in this dispute is not one

that lends itself to an easy solution."

Javits introduced a bill to pre-

serve registration and voting re-

commendations. He also offered a

bill to make local registration of

officials subject to court injunction if they fail to fulfill their duties

impartially.

Javits said he is having draft

for introduction soon a third mea-

sure to provide for establishment of

federal voting registrars.

Of the six commission members,

only former Gov. John S. Battle of

Virginia dissented from the recom-

mendation for the appointment of fed-

eral registrars.

The commission's chief negotiator,

R. Conrad Cooper, issued a brief

statement in New York saying the

steel companies "fully share the

Housing Bill Given OK By Committee

WASHINGTON — A third housing bill, veto-proof by assurance that President Eisenhower will sign it, won quick approval Tuesday from the Senate Banking Committee.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) chairman of the committee, said the go-ahead came from the White House even though the new bill contains only three changes in the legislation Eisenhower vetoed last week.

The President vetoed two previous housing bills Congress passed this year, denouncing them as too costly and inflationary.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Housing subcommittee, said the new bill probably will be taken up by the adjournment-bent Senate Wednesday.

He added that since the compromise has been worked out in two days of conferences, with agreement on all sides for the first time, he hopes no floor amendments would be tacked on which might upset the effort.

Sparkman said House leaders, as well as administrative officials, were in on the conference, and he expects quick House approval too. The agreement was announced after a morning meeting of GOP leaders at the White House with Eisenhower.

The committee vote was 13-0.

The cost of the new bill was estimated at \$1 billion compared to \$1,375,000,000 in the one Eisenhower vetoed July 1, and \$1,050,000,000 in the bill he vetoed last week.

The biggest change in the new bill from the one vetoed last week was elimination of \$50 million direct loan program for college classrooms, which Eisenhower said had no place in a housing bill. He called it a highly objectionable form of federal aid to education.

The committee also struck out an Oct. 1, 1960, cutoff date on the \$8 billion of new FHA mortgage insurance authority. Eisenhower said the cutoff date would have seriously disrupted the building industry.

The third change was in the urban renewal or slum clearance program, but this was not exactly in line with what Eisenhower wanted. He said the \$650 million of new grants in the second-year bill exceeded the administration's proposed first-year amount considerably.

The committee agreed that the \$650 million will not be available all at once but will be spread out over a two-year period. The bill would allow \$350 million to be granted to cities in the first year and \$300 million the second. Eisenhower could set aside \$50 million each year for cities under 100,000 population.

Social Notes

RESIDENTS' AND INTERNS' WIVES Home Arts Club will meet today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Cooper, 32 N. Lucas St. The program will be on floral arrangements and will be given by Mrs. Carl Reese.

WSU At 910 Kilocycles
WSU — IOWA CITY — 910 k/c
Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religious Music in the Mass Age
8:45 Morning Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Religious News
12:00 Rhythmic Ramblings
12:30 News
12:45 The European Complex
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 News Final
2:15 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1959

Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

The Daily Iowan

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University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 801 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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Defiant House Passes Public Works Bill Of \$1.18 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defiant House passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday a \$1,185,309,093 public works appropriations bill after refusing to eliminate projects which drew a veto of an earlier measure.

The bill finances several hundred river and harbor, flood control and reclamation projects throughout the nation, including 67 to which the President objected in his veto last month. The House fell one vote short of overriding the veto.

In a mild concession to the White House, the House approved a cut of 2½ per cent in funds for all projects in the bill, bringing its total to \$97,166 below the President's money requests.

Republicans led by Rep. John Taber of New York tried to submit a measure stripped of the projects opposed by the President. They failed by a standing vote of 216-91.

That left intact the principle that prompted the original veto: funds would be provided to start the projects Eisenhower opposed.

Iowa projects included in the bill and approximate amounts provided for them under the new House plan, include:

Construction of a transmission line to bring Missouri Basin power into the Sioux City, Spencer and Creston areas, \$780,000.

Planning of flood control work on the Floyd River \$97,500; planning for the Green Bay levee, \$73,125; planning for the Iowa River-Flint Creek levee, \$97,500.

Flood control construction on Little Sioux River \$1,875,000; Mississippi River channel stabilization, Sioux City to Omaha, \$5,460,000; Muscatine Island flood control, \$834,500; Red Rock Reservoir construction and planning, \$1,085,175; Saylorville Reservoir planning \$195,000; Dubuque harbor, \$37,050.

The Red Rock Reservoir on the Des Moines River had been one of 67 projects a subcommittee had proposed to drop to meet President Eisenhower's objections to the bill, but all the projects later were restored by the full committee.

Testing—

(Continued from Page 1)

social studies, and natural science. The examinations are designed to measure general intellectual capabilities of a prospective student and to give an indication of his ability to do college work, McCarran explained.

"One of ACT's chief advantages," McCarran pointed out, "is that it will provide colleges with comparable ability data for students enrolling from other states."

Still unanswered, however, Erbe said, is what will happen to those people in homes who still do not qualify for licenses.

The tests will be given on two Saturdays during the year — the first falling in November, the second in February. If a student should miss the tests during the year or should be from a state not participating in ACT, he may take the tests the following summer.

The building of the computers, and the building of a third one now underway, was financed through the sale of tests outside the state of Iowa. They were built by Measurement Research Center, Inc. (MRC), a non-profit corporation directed by SUI officials and devoted to research to advance methods of educational testing. The Board of Regents has authorized the expenditure of \$1,600,000 (from test income funds) on a completely air-conditioned building providing 40,000 square feet of floor space to house MRC's rapidly expanding activities.

Air in printing and scoring rooms must be maintained at standard temperature and humidity. The tests must be corrected under certain atmospheric conditions as the tolerances of the machines are so tight that dimensional changes of paper with temperature and humidity would throw the machine off.

SUI's electronic computers could handle the entire volume of all standardized testing programs in the country, McCarran said.

The tests given through ACT will be edited under the supervision of Lindquist and the program policies will be determined by a committee of state coordinators. Science Research Associates of Chicago, which also serves the National Merit Scholarships Corp., the Navy ROTC program, and the National Science Foundation, will provide the needed tests and administrative services.

ACT has been inaugurated in: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. California will begin participating in the program early in 1960.



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HIDEOUS SUN DEMON



Sailor's View Of Contest

Douglas Krupp, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Krupp of St. Petersburg, Fla., looks a mature sailor's stare of appreciation at a pair of legs belonging to one of the participants in the Lions Club "Miss Sight Saver" beauty contest held in connection with their Labor Day Jamboree here yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Iowa Doctors To Attend Conference On Diseases

Doctors from communities throughout Iowa will return to medical lecture rooms at SUI Thursday for the opening program in a series of courses designed to help physicians remain abreast of new advances in medical science. The series begins each fall, with programs continuing through the following spring. Many Iowa physicians attend several of each annual series.

Dr. John A. Gius, professor of surgery at SUI and director of the program, said the level of medical care in Iowa is high, but that doctors everywhere are faced continuously with the necessity of reading, studying, reviewing and attending professional meetings of an educational nature.

"This has always been true," Dr. Gius said, "but the almost in-

credible amount of research which is under way now makes post-graduate education more important than ever before to the practicing physician. New findings, new theories, new techniques and new questions are developing every day as results of the widespread research."

The two-day conference which opens Thursday will deal with disease common to animals and man. Interprofessional in nature, the meeting is expected to attract doctors, veterinarians and public health officials from all parts of the state.

The conference will be sponsored by SUI's Institute of Agricultural Medicine; Iowa State University, Ames; SUI's Department of Internal Medicine; and the State Department of Health, Des Moines.

Ike Asked To Cancel 'K's' Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was asked Tuesday by an Iowa Democrat to withdraw an invitation for Nikita S. Khrushchev to visit this country unless the Soviet leader ends Communist aggression in Laos.

Rep. Merwin Coad, in a letter to Eisenhower, said the situation in Laos is such that this country could become seriously implicated unless action is taken to make the U.S. position clear.

"With this general condition," Coad said, "it is obvious that if President Eisenhower continues in his invitation to Nikita S. Khrushchev to make his announced visit as a proposed peace mission while the Laotian situation continues to deteriorate because of Communist infiltration and attack, then even before the visit has taken place, he has been taken in by Communist strategy."

Coad suggested to Eisenhower he should immediately make it plain to the Soviet premier that he should either renounce, denounce and stop the Laotian disturbance or the invitation on the part of the President be withdrawn forthwith.

Placement Officers To Participate In Ohio Conference

Helen M. Barnes, coordinator of placement services at SUI, will participate in the 10th annual conference of the Midwest College Placement Association to be held at the Neil House Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 14-16.

Norma Englert, assistant in placement in the SUI College of Engineering will also attend.

More than 500 members are expected at the 1959 conference. The association's membership consists of Midwest college placement officials and industrial personnel administrators.

"Ethics — Let's Quit Talking and Do Something" will be the theme of the convention.

Keynote speaker for the gathering will be Edward Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly. Also scheduled to address the meeting is Chauncey D. Leake, professor of pharmacology at Ohio State University and president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

NIKITA TO SEE F.D.R. GRAVE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit President Franklin D. Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park, N.Y., the Poughkeepsie New Yorker said Tuesday.

SUlowan Asks Recognition For Speech Pathology Use

A noted SUI specialist in speech and language disorders has urged American doctors to recognize the importance of speech problems in their patients.

In a guest editorial for the Journal of the American Medical Association, Weddell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology at SUI and a nationally-recognized authority on stuttering, said the "process of symbolization is the most distinctively human of man's bodily functions," and that the most obvious flaws in the symbolization process are primarily those of spoken language.

By symbolization in this sense, Johnson refers to man's use of symbols — such as words, signs and gestures — to react to the world around him.

Johnson said about four percent — or 1,600,000 — of all children enrolled in the public and private elementary schools of the U.S. have socially and educationally significant speech problems.

About one million of these youngsters have faults of articulation, such as lisping, not associated with hearing loss.

Of the remaining children about 40,000 have voice problems and about 20,000 have difficulties stemming from fluency and speech rate problems, retarded speech development, cleft palate and lips, cerebral palsy and other types of disturbed neuromuscular functioning.

Johnson said that, by conservative estimate, there probably are about 2,500,000 children and adults in the U.S. with speech, voice and language impairments of relatively severe grade.

The educator said problems presented by these individuals are most constructively managed by specialists representing both medical and non-medical fields.

He stated that speech pathology and audiology is the non-medical profession which is especially concerned with language, speech and hearing problems.

Most physicians, Johnson said, "have a constant opportunity and ever-recurring obligation to consult with professional workers in speech pathology or to secure for their patients needed speech correction services."

"It seems likely that symbolization provides the major mechanism for psychosomatic reactions and for the patient's mode of adjustment to illness of whatever sort, and to wellness," Johnson said.

"The overriding consideration," he added, "is that symbolization is a bodily process, carried out by the nervous system, and that it interacts necessarily with other bodily functions."

"There is little to be said," he wrote, "for disregarding its gross disorders and there is much to recommend sophisticated attention to its seemingly minor but innumerable miscarriages."

Rep. Carter Stronger In Cancer Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Steven V. Carter (D-Iowa) was discharged Tuesday from Bethesda Naval Hospital after two weeks of treatment for cancer and to build up his strength.

Carter, who is 43, said he was "still weak from being in bed but I feel stronger than I have all summer."

He added in an interview that of the 29 growths which doctors found in his system early this year "there's only one left now."

Pointing to his forehead where a small lump can be seen, Carter said, "there's nothing to worry about there because it's not near a nerve."

Carter, who arrived on the House floor in time to vote for passage of the public works appropriation bill, said:

"I'm convinced they are going to cure me. I think I have more spunk than they thought I had."

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Democratic leader John McCormack (D-Mass.) were among those welcoming Carter back from the hospital.

"All of us deeply regret the illness of Steven Carter," Rayburn said. "He has impressed all of us as an earnest, honest and able legislator. We trust and pray that he will soon be restored to complete health."

McCormack called him "one of the bravest men I ever saw in public service."

Carter said doctors stopped giving him a series of shallow x-ray treatments last Friday. He also said he didn't need any more blood transfusions. Carter had two while at the hospital, to build up his blood platelet count. Platelets control the ability of blood to coagulate.

"My platelet count is now normal," Carter said.

He plans to return to Iowa after Congress adjourns and will stay there until about Christmas.

Carter was hospitalized for about two weeks in February when he received a series of deep x-ray treatments for cancer. He originally was treated for cancer in 1957.

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Miscellaneous

BY CHIC YOUNG

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BETTY WEAR THESE GLOVES, SARGE

WHY?

CAMP SWAMP

THAT HANDBALL IS VERY HARD. YOU NEED A GLOVE TO PROTECT YOUR HAND

BUT WHAT IF I GET HIT IN THE HEAD?

WE'VE GOT AN EXTRA BALL

NOPE UNCLE

CAMP SWAMP

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BEETLE BAILEY

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THE SUMMER WIND BLOWS

with MARGIT CARLQUIST,

