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Six Cents

Labor Reform Measure Is Passed By House By Overwhelming Majority

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House today ended a two-year struggle to write a labor reform bill by overwhelmingly passing a compromise measure lauded by Democrats and Republicans alike.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House was ready today to end the bitter legislative battle over labor reform legislation by sending a compromise measure to President Eisenhower.

The Senate passed the bill Thursday night by a 95-2 vote. Eisenhower was certain to sign the bill with relish. The compromise retained most provisions of the tougher House bill but had endorsed over the original Senate version.

These included the President's proposals for legislation against secondary boycotts, organizational picketing and the dilemma posed by "no man's land" jurisdiction over labor disputes.

House opponents planned no move to block the bill, forged by Senate-House conferees as a compromise for their measures to clean up corruption in unions.

Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), chairman of the House conferees, said the bill would "pass overwhelmingly with no problem at all."

The House margin was expected to be far greater than the 303-125 vote by which it passed its original Landrum-Griffin bill last month. Some moderates who voted against that measure as too tough were lining up support for the compromise.

Senate passage of the compromise measure came after Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said it was "the only bill possible to obtain under the circumstances." He conceded that no one probably was completely satisfied.

The two opposing votes were cast by Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and William Langer (R-N.D.). Morse said the bill would "liquidate" some of labor's "hard earned legitimate rights."

Weatherford Named As Civil Engineer

Central Soya Co. announced the appointment of George Weatherford today to the position of civil engineer in its engineering department here.

Weatherford joined the firm on Feb. 16 of this year as a maintenance engineer in the M&R department here.

A native of Rockwood, Tenn., he was graduated from the University of Michigan and Indiana Technical College. He holds a BS in both civil and construction engineering, while being a member of the American society of civil engineers.

Public Works Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today approved a new public works bill containing all of the 67 projects which prompted the President to veto the first one.

The vote was 19-17. This sends to the House floor a bill which faces the threat of another veto.

The only difference between the vetoed measure and the new bill is that funds for all projects in the new measure were cut across-the-board by 2½ per cent, or about \$30 million dollars.

This reduced the bill's total to \$1,185,140,863, or slightly less than the amount requested in the President's original budget last January.

Eisenhower vetoed the first bill because it provided money for starting 67 new projects in 31 states. In his budget message last January, he told Congress fiscal "responsibility" ruled out any "new starts" this year.

An attempt to override his veto failed by one vote in the House last Wednesday.

In his veto message, the President argued that inclusion of funds to start construction of the

Most Business To Suspend Monday On Labor Day Holiday

Cessation of most business activity will mark the Labor Day holiday in Decatur Monday. Practically all retail stores and offices will close, with the exception of some groceries, restaurants, confectioneries, taverns, service stations and theaters.

Public offices also will be closed, as will the Decatur library, First State Bank and post office. Only mail delivery will be special delivery, however, outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual and the post office lobby will be open on holiday schedule.

The city swimming pool will close Monday for the season, with operating hours for the holiday from 2 to 5 p.m. That really heralds the opening of school, with rural students reporting Tuesday, and city students Wednesday. As customary, the Daily Democrat will not publish an edition Monday.

Powered Flight Of Rocket Cancelled

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—The first powered flight of the experimental manned rocket ship X15 was cancelled today after the needle-nosed space craft was carried aloft by an eight-jet bomber.

Unexplained technical difficulties forced the test pilot to cancel the powered flight, although he possibly could jettison his fuel and glide to earth or return to Edwards still lashed beneath the wing of the B52 bomber.

The sleek, stub-winged research plane, designed to probe the secrets of space 100 miles high at speeds of 4,000 miles an hour, was carried into the sky at 9:23 a.m. c.d.t.

Within 45 minutes the mother ship was to have reached its "drop" position and await final trip-off instructions from the pilot for its scheduled powered flight.

It was to be air-launched from the "mother ship" like a missile high over the Mojave Desert for a flight of about 15 minutes.

Cramped in the tiny cockpit of the 50-foot ship was North American Aviation test pilot Scott Crossfield. Looking more like a bloated robot than a man, the slender, 38-year-old flier wore the silvery space suit which will be used when the X15 actually explores the fringes of space.

The flight was termed a "low-altitude, low-speed" test, with Crossfield to take the 15½ ton ship to about 50,000 feet at a speed of 1,200 miles an hour.

67 unbudgeted projects would commit the government over the long run to an outlay of about \$800 million dollars. Before approving the new bill, the committee rejected, 20-16, the recommendation of a 12-man subcommittee that all but one of the 67 disputed projects be eliminated.

The only unbudgeted project which the subcommittee wanted to keep in the new bill was the Trinity River project in California.

In his veto message, the President indicated he would not object to this, even though he favored it being constructed by non-federal interests.

The challenge by the committee in restoring the 67 projects set the stage for a knock-down battle between Congress and the President. It also endangered hopes for adjournment late next week.

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Teachers Institute Held This Morning

At the Adams county teachers' institute this morning at the Youth and Community Center, delegates to the Indiana state teachers association were elected and Dr. Merle T. Strom, of Ball State Teachers College, told the 130 members that the most imperative and basic ingredient in the education system today is a "competent, dedicated, and creative teacher."

Those elected were: John Rosier, of Monmouth; Harry Anderson, of Geneva, and Don Sprunger, of Adams Central. Alternates are: Brice Smith, of Monmouth; Dale Decker, of Hartford, and Amzie K. Miller, of Adams Central.

Dr. Strom's address, "Here We Are—Again," pointed to the opportunities open to teachers in relation to their pupils and schools.

"At the risk of being corny or square," Dr. Strom said, "this school year provides the teacher the chance to do a better job with the pupils; attain that measure of satisfaction from a job well done; work closer with the parents; experiment with new ideas and methods, and other approaches that are inherent to a professional job of teaching."

He cited the new and more inclusive demands being asked by the American public since the advent of the Russian Sputnik.

Dr. Strom said that the education system became the scapegoat when Russia became the first out in space. "The man in the street now has taken an interest in schools that did not exist prior to that time."

The new demands from the public also stem from a higher cost of education today, and the need of better education because more pupils are entering college than ever before. "Years ago," he said, "we talked about the 20 per cent who went on to college. A few years ago, it was 30 per cent. Today, it's 40 per cent."

The surveys made by Dr. James Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, and others like it have stimulated interest in progress of the school systems, he added.

About school re-organization, he said, "the school district must be of adequate size to afford good teachers and facilities." He compared the method of teaching in "Brave New World" with present day conditions, saying, "We can't open a trap door in a pupil's head and pour in the measured amount of knowledge, because each pupil is different, not like the situation in 'Brave New World,' where each in the five classes were similar."

He then explained what the teacher must do in relation to his community, his fellow teachers, and his profession. By study, whether organized or not, the teacher must keep abreast of the "explosion of knowledge." He must be active in teaching organizations, and above all active in the community with church and civic functions, he concluded.

Gail Grabbill, county school superintendent spoke briefly before introducing Dr. Strom. The delegates were then elected to the representative assembly of the I. S. T. A.

At the afternoon session, the faculty members met with their respective principals. Those principals attending were: Kenneth Van Emon, of Hartford; Edward Heiman, of Jefferson; Hugh Tate, of Adams Central; Charles Rix, of Monmouth; David Rankin, of Geneva, and Gerald Vizard, of Pleasant Mills.

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Packers Union Stages Strike Against Swift

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and the United Packinghouse Workers unions called a strike today against Swift & Co., giant of the meat packing industry with 36 plants across the country.

A walkout by the unions against Wilson & Co., another of the industry's big five, was averted at least temporarily.

Wilson and the unions, apparently near an agreement, announced the old contract which expired Aug. 31 would remain in effect another 24 hours to give bargainers another day to reach a settlement.

A strike against Wilson, which employs 5,500 workers in eight plants, had been set for midnight Thursday. The company said workers threw up picket lines at least one plant before the postponement was announced.

The Swift strike affected 16,000 employees in 35 cities.

The walkout was marked by bitter union charges accusing Swift of adopting a "callous, cynical position in demanding wage cuts up to 3½ cents an hour for thousands of workers and reduced health benefits for every worker in the Swift employ."

However, both Swift and Wilson contended Thursday their offers to the union were equal or better than those on which other meat packing companies reached agreement.

Wilson offered a 22½ cent hourly wage increase over a two-year period. But the union claimed the offer "was coupled with sweeping demands that Wilson workers surrender their protection under working rules in effect for many years."

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Three County 4-H Champions To Fair

Three Adams county 4-H fair champions left today for the state fair to compete in the last big round of contests for 4-H'ers at Indianapolis.

Miss Donna Shoaf and Jim Sipe, winners in the public speaking contest, will speak in the contest Thursday, competing against speakers who won in other county contests this past year. The contest is to start at 9 a.m.

Miss Judy Yoder, winner in the Adams county 4-H dress revue, also traveled to Indianapolis, in preparation for the state dress revue, with the public presentation Saturday, 4-H day at the state fair.

The girls dress revue this year will select six of their number, one of whom will be chosen to be the dress revue state winner by three fashion experts. The public presentation will begin at approximately 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum.

All three winners traveled to Indianapolis with county home demonstration agent, Lois Folk, and apprentice home demonstration agent, Phyllis Shirey.

Firemen Are Called To Mattress Fire

City firemen answered a call to the Adams county Trailer Sales on North 13th street Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock to extinguish a mattress fire in a new, 55-foot mobile home.

While no estimate of damage was given by fire department officials, a spokesman gave the cause of the fire as a cigarette being left on the bed mattress. Other parts of the mobile home besides the bedroom sustained smoke damage.

Paul Strickler, manager of the firm, said the loss was at least partially covered by insurance.

Mission Of Peace Completed By Ike

CULZEAN CASTLE, Scotland (UPI) — President Eisenhower completed an historic 10-day European peace mission today and flew to Scotland for a few days of rest to prepare for his approaching meetings with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The President was equipped with pledges of support from his European allies and was reportedly highly gratified at the results of his tour.

The 68-year-old American President, reaching final agreement with President Charles de Gaulle of France on the main points of cold war strategy, flew from Paris to Scotland for two or three days rest and golf at Culzean Castle before returning to Washington.

Before leaving France, the President said in a brief speech at Le Bourget Airport that his talks with de Gaulle would mark "a further step in our cooperative efforts to achieve a just peace."

The sun broke through the haze as Eisenhower's giant jet set down at Prestwick U.S. Ambassador to London John Hay Whitney, Secretary of State for Scotland John S. Mac Lay, and their American and Scottish officials greeted the President.

There were no formalities since this is a private visit. Eisenhower spent only eight minutes at the airport before being whisked to Culzean Castle, 15 miles to the south, where he has an apartment awarded him for life by Scotland.

The President expressed his heartfelt thanks to France and Paris for making his visit "so pleasant and enjoyable."

He had said goodbye to de Gaulle at the French President's country home at Rambouillet and flew by helicopter to Le Bourget Airport.

"I would like above all to say that I feel that the visit of Gen. de Gaulle and myself has been mutually profitable and will mark a further step in our cooperative efforts to achieve a just peace," said the President.

"Good bye and au revoir."

Highly Pleased Sources close to the President pictured him as highly satisfied with the results of his trip to Europe and the "peace is possible" aura that emerged from it.

In the past 10 days he has received tremendous ovations in three capitals — Bonn, London and Paris.

He has talked privately with the chiefs of government of West Germany, Britain, Italy and France. In addition, he found time to address the foreign ministers of the 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, talk briefly with the foreign minister of Spain which is not a NATO member and spend 24 hours with the British royal family.

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House Votes Penny Boost In Gas Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore maneuvered today to prevent a stamped in the Senate for passage of the House approved penny-a-gallon hike in gasoline taxes.

The Tennessee Democrat said he would offer at least two alternative plans for financing the interstate highway system. He outlined them as the Senate Finance Committee started hearings on the bill passed by the House Thursday.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) called Budget Director Maurice H. Stans to testify.

The House passed, 243-162, a bill which would raise the federal tax on gasoline for 22 months. The estimated one billion dollars raised by the increase would go into the special fund that finances construction of the 41,000-mile interstate highway network.

President Eisenhower favors a 1½ cent increase in the federal gas tax. But there was virtually no chance this would win approval of the Senate, where opposition to any tax increase at all is considered stronger than in the House.

Gore said he later will ask the committee to approve:

—His plan, outlined previously, to cut back each appropriation by 1 per cent with the savings to be poured into the exhausted highway trust fund, and then, if necessary,

Housing Bill Again Vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower vetoed today a second housing bill, and urged Congress to try once more to enact one that is "sound."

The second bill, pared down from one Eisenhower previously rejected as excessive, inflationary and extravagant, would have cost \$1,050,000,000 and still contained grants and loan features objectionable to the President.

It was pushed through the House and Senate by Democratic leaders despite Republican threats that it, too, would be vetoed. Each House passed it by more than the two-thirds margin needed to override.

The President, in his message today, said the new bill, like the first, "goes too far."

He said the measure starts two new programs that would cost "huge sums in the future" and calls for federal spending at a rate far in excess of his recommendations. In all, he said, there was "little overall improvement" over the other bill he rejected.

The two new programs which he found "highly objectionable" would provide direct loans to colleges for building classrooms and related facilities and direct loans for housing for the elderly.

State Property Tax Is Cut To One Cent

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The Indiana State Board of Finance today cut the state property tax to one cent in compliance with a law enacted by the 1957 Legislature.

The general assembly had ordered 14 cents cut from the original 15-cent tax. The tax was reduced by 7 cents last year and a similar cut was ordered today.

The state kept a levy of one cent per \$100 of valuation in order to maintain statutory power in local tax matters.

The reduction will apply to 1959 taxes payable in 1960. State revenues from the property tax were reduced slightly more than five million dollars by today's action.

The Legislature mandated the tax cut to aid local communities. It gives local governments a source of revenue that previously went to the state.

"This is a very good thing and I hope the cities and towns will make good use of it," Governor Handley said. "For the benefit of the press, I want to emphasize that 'high tax Harold' has returned 14 cents to the local level."

The board, made up of Handley, State Auditor Albert Steinwedel and a representative from the office of ailing State Treasurer Jack Haymaker, also approved loans to two communities from the State Flood Control Revolving Fund.

Jeffersonville received \$89,832 and Madison \$30,000. Two loans from the Postwar Planning Fund also were approved.

Ellettsville receives \$13,860 and Nashville \$8,937 for sewage system repairs.

Bloodless Revolt In Buenos Aires Halted

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A short-lived, bloodless revolt led by the ousted commander of the army ended at least temporarily early today under the threat of a massive tank attack.

Rebel Gen. Carlos S. Toranzo Montero announced after a 50-minute talk with President Arturo Frondizi that "a truce has been arranged." He would give no details.

Two tank columns had already started for Buenos Aires to attack the army engineering school, where Toranzo had established the headquarters of his rebel command, but they halted on the way while Frondizi and the general talked truce.

The government proclaimed a holiday for schools, banks and government office and urged stores and other private enterprises not to open today.

Although no reason for the proclamation was announced, it appeared that the government wanted as far as possible to keep people off the streets until the tensions generated by Toranzo's revolt had died down.

The general said he had rebelled only against the government order Wednesday dismissing him from the army command. He said 95 per cent of the army wants him to continue as its commander.

He denied that he had any intention of seeking to overthrow Frondizi, although he did criticize the president's handling of the situation.

Toranzo announced the truce at 6:30 a.m., winding up a night that had transformed Buenos Aires into an armed camp.

Machine guns bristled on the balconies of the "white house" and in the halls leading to its main entrances. Soldiers and civilians armed with tommy guns fortified the engineering school against attack.

The tanks rolled at 3 a.m. from the big army base at Camp Mayo, about 20 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, with initial orders to move directly on the engineering school.

Later orders halted them by the roadside while Toranzo negotiated with Frondizi and top officials of the armed forces.

The rebel general said he took part in the talks at the request of the president. When a newsman asked whether he went to the "white house" to "impose terms," Toranzo declined comment.

The silver anniversary celebration of the Central Soya Co. was the theme of Thursday evening's meeting of the Decatur Rotary club at the Decatur Youth and Community Center. Richard Childs was program chairman. George Thomas recalled the earlier days when the Central Soya Co. first began its operations in Decatur.

Thomas paid high tribute to founder D. W. McMillen, Sr., and admired "Mr. Mac's" amazing selling ability. Thomas told of early plans in 1933 to process soybeans and the first beginning of operations in 1934. The older method of compressing the oil from the beans was first used.

The company began with limited capital and depended on aggressive selling. The early staff consisted of only four persons, with about 15 employees. Today the company has 2,175 employees.

The Rotary club will join the Decatur Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club in a special noon meeting September 17 to honor D. W. McMillen, Sr. President H. P. Schmitt, Jr., presided and announced that next week's meeting is to be ladies night, with a prominent humorous speaker to be announced later.

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