

'Remember When We Only Had The Commies To Worry About?'

Eisenhower Wins Majority Of Key Bouts With Congress
By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

HARD-PRESSED REDS MAY CHANGE METHODS

IT IS MUCH too early, and too few of the facts are in, to draw sure conclusions from the revolt of Red satellites. It could be that this revolt will develop into the most significant event of the decade. Its dimensions can best be judged by reviewing briefly what is known, in the West, to have happened in each country during the past few weeks.

In Germany, tens of thousands of workers marched in protest against Red rule, tore up Communist flags, blew up tanks of Soviet troops brought in to maintain martial law. News reports speaking out of Poland over the weeks have reported that the natives are seething with unrest. Strikes were called in Polish factories.

In Czechoslovakia, a currency reform that wiped out the savings of many citizens was followed by mass strikes in the coal pits. Demonstrations flared up in at least two cities.

In Hungary, faithful party worker Matyas Rakosi was demoted to make way for a new leader, Imre Nagy, who promised to reduce prices of consumer goods.

There were food riots in Rumania, reports of armed resistance to the Communist government in isolated Albania. And in China, there has been much evidence of a growing weariness of the Moscow-directed Korean War.

The enormity of this revolt hits home when one realizes that every protester invites death. The seriousness with which the Communists take these protests is apparent in their reaction. While the usual dictatorial practice of liquidating the dissidents has been practiced to a degree, in several ways the Reds have made a dramatic demand of their subjects. Part of the East German Army was disbanded and the soldiers put to work producing consumer goods. Nagy offered Hungarians restoration of some private enterprise. The general policy stated by Red leaders has been: Industrialization and militarization will be decreased, production



There were 88 record votes in Congress Jan. 3 through June 23. Forty-nine in the Senate, 39 in the House.

If the roll call vote, 38 were scored by CQ as clear-cut "for-or-against" tests of Mr. Eisenhower's program and decided the Presidency. He won out on 31 of 36. He needed Democratic help on 23 of the 36 ballots (11 times on "tie-votes").

Eighteen of the 31 victories were in the Senate. Without Democratic help on 15 of the 31. The President would have met defeat. They involved:

- Increased funds (authorization) for soil conservation. Rejected.
- Nomination of Albert M. Cole as Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Confirmed.
- Nomination of Charles E. Bohlen as Ambassador to Russia. Confirmed.
- Nomination of Harold E. Talbot as Secretary of the Air Force. Confirmed.

Curtailed the President's power to reorganize the executive branch. Rejected.

Disapproved plans to reorganize the Agriculture Department. Rejected.

See restrictive amendments to the "ideals" bill, which established the states' title to submerged lands and resources within their historic boundaries. Rejected.

13 HOUSE VICTORIES

Thirteen of the President's 31 victories occurred in the House, eight of them with Democratic help. The other concerned:

- Disapproval of the International Trade Agreements Act. Passed.
- Extension of the Mutual Security Act. Passed.
- Elimination of President's authority to raise or lower interest rates. Rejected.
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BEYOND THE POPSICLE PAYOFF . . .

THE TOYS who limped out of the Granite Falls junior high school yesterday, clutching their popsicles and lollipops and rubbing their behinds, were too young, most of them, to understand what it was all about.

It began to skyrocket, health authorities had put in a request for the scarce and expensive blood derivative that has been effective in establishing temporary immunity to polio. The planes started to Charlotte and West. Trucks carried the gamma globulin and the necessary equipment to Caldwell.

It was a dramatic event, this mass inoculation with gamma globulin—one of the newest weapons in the relentless war against infantile paralysis. After weeks of watching the Caldwell County polio toll creep steadily upward, until last week when it

Smoothly and efficiently, the big task got under way yesterday. Officials hoped to inject 10,000 children nine and under by Wednesday night.

THE DELICATE BALANCE IN CONGRESS

OVER in another column on this page, an analysis of roll call votes by Congressmen recently revealed that the delicate balance of power in the 83rd Congress. Of 36 roll call votes which posed a clear-cut "for-or-against" test of the Eisenhower leadership, the Administration won 31. But the President needed Democratic support to win 18 of his 19 victories. He needed eight of his 13 victories in the House.

Hence the President, though his patience be tried by the intransigence of his own party members, has had to deal with them gently. But that's the way Mr. Eisenhower apparently sees it. And when you examine the legislative record so far, no other practical alternative offers itself.

GRACE BEFORE MEALS

ANYONE who has seen hard, dry wheat straw on a Kansas, Nebraska or Minnesota street, stirred into golden grain and then transformed into life-giving bread, must believe in God. Such a miracle could not happen without the aid of a force much more powerful than man has been able to devise.

Jewish: Lift up your hands toward the sanctuary and bless the Lord. Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the universe, who bringest forth bread from the earth. Amen.

Protestant: Bless O Lord, this food to us, and us to Thy service, and make us ever mindful of the needs of others, in Jesus' Name. Amen.

The A. D. A. says it calls on the Republican Party to repudiate Senator McCarthy, Mr. My, who would have expected the A. D. A. to call on the G. O. P. We thought they weren't on speaking terms—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

An Alabama town wants Sunday golfing stopped. What's to be gained? The players would just lie about something else—Lexington Herald.

People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Keep School Bible Courses

CHARLOTTE
Editors, The News:
WE, the members of the Ridgeway Bible Class of Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church, unimously favor keeping the Bible course in the Charlotte city schools.

The point at which the ladders touched each other, like the bars of an X, was ten feet above that floor. What was the distance between the north and the south wall?
—HOWARD M. PEGRAM

Let us give our young people every opportunity to build strong characters and sound Christian citizens. There is no better source than the Holy Bible for the teaching of these great principles.
MRS. H. J. RUMPH, President
Ridgeway Bible Class.

Disgusted
CHARLOTTE
Editors, The News:
I N regards to Ora Wilbert Eads, or anyone else who wants to write about capital punishment, they should write it about some of the non-political cases. There are more non-political cases than political cases for them to choose to write about.

Okay, You Experts

CHARLOTTE
Editors, The News:
I n Saturday's News, submitted by Russell P. Lamplsey, has the following answer: Top diameter, 22,297 inches; bottom diameter, 22,297 inches.

It disgusts me for fellow Americans to write such articles as this knocking our good government and above all our American system. Our government and Americans have given to the needy. We have done more good for the world than we have for ourselves, and I have no sympathies for the people like the Rosenbergs, who have caused mothers and wives to cry until they die, even their own children.

There can be no absolute answers because Pi, necessary in any circular calculation, is an irrational number. I, c. can never be expressed exactly, matter how far carried out. The above answers are as accurate as Pi is when rounded off to 3,1416. The value of Pi being known to seven hundred decimal points, the above diameters can—if one likes to punish himself—be worked out to several hundred decimal places. However, precision or mathematical rigidity, in this case, can make a container that holds exactly one gallon, this compromise with practicality does not matter, except for the fact that changes would effect the capacity of the container from day to day. Anyhow, it is doubtful that the cooper possessed an instrument to measure accurately to better than one tenth of an inch.

To all people who don't like our flag and our country, you can infiltrate our government or our country; but there is still a whole lot of people like me, who are old fashioned, but we will fight for Old Glory and what's right.
—I. S. OWENS

Bible Courses A Blessing

CHARLOTTE
Editors, The News:
I AM a former Harding High School graduate. In high school I took three years of Bible, and I have been greatly blessed as a result.

Another argument has arisen that students who take that subject would be discriminating against the others, yet today she's a busy woman studying Bible as an elective subject.

Otherwise, the container is a form of a cone, and its volume, 221 cu. in. per gal. divided by 39 cu. in. equal to one-third the height, times the sum of the area of a top cross section, the area of a bottom cross section, and the square root of one-fourth Pi times the diameter squared. If X is used as the top diameter, then 9/15 of X is the bottom diameter. Solving the equation thus obtained gives the value of X, after which 9/15 of it can be readily obtained.

Now as a mother of two children, I look forward to the time when my children can study Bible in the public schools also.
—RUTH SHOCKLEY OVERBAUGH

TV A Hussy, He Says

GASTONIA
Editors, The News:
A SHORT five years ago, TV was a blushing maiden chastely lit at ease in the company of her friends. But today she's a brazen hussy at having sold herself. TV has fallen in with an army of two-bit bucksters, shills, barkers and hawkers who have to get a better gimmick if they get my time.
—ED RAMSEY

Just what is the purpose of these overseas libraries? Are they really meant to be propaganda agencies of the U. S. government? Or are they meant to be libraries for the people? I am not sure, but I think they might be defined this way:

Drew Pearson's Merry Go-Round

WASHINGTON
A SIGNIFICANT backstage struggle over McCarthyism will be waged this morning when the McCarthy committee meets behind closed doors to discuss its executive director, E. Matthews, and his statement that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen."

Place where a man can find on the open shelves the whole world's literature, from the most hateful lies as well as the benevolent, the radical and revolutionary

Matthews, formerly employed by the Hearst newspapers, has recently replaced the late E. Matthews, and for many years directed the Senate Government Operations Committee of which McCarthy is now chairman. But the committee meets today will face a solid phalanx of three Democrats—Jackson of Washington, McNamara of Arkansas and Symington of Missouri—who will demand that Matthews be fired.

It begins to look as if "Murder in the Pentagon" was not just the title of a detective story, but the name of the decomposed body of John S. Johnson, a Negro mail clerk, in the trunk rack of a car now cast up with the body of a Negro guard, was found dead at the bottom of a "security" elevator shaft two months ago.

During the closed-door debate, the three Protestant Republicans will have to decide whether to go along with their chairman or with the Protestant churches which have

denied that he had been in the trunk rack. He had been in the trunk rack of a car now cast up with the body of a Negro guard, was found dead at the bottom of a "security" elevator shaft two months ago.

Another critical question from ex-

State Dept. Ruling Needed To Clarify Library Issue

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON
IF THE State Department would finally take a stand, in unmistakable language, on what is the purpose of the U. S. overseas libraries some of the confusion about book purging might end.

This country has almost 200 libraries of various types, perhaps 100,000 books on their shelves, run by the International Information Administration, a part of the State Department.

Months ago Sen. McCarthy charged 30,000 of these books were by Communists or pro-Communist organizations and their removal. The State Department began to do so.

Whether it issued at least 10 directives to its overseas libraries to purge books, or whether to judge a book as Communist or pro-Communist. A number of books were purged from the shelves. A very few were burned.

If the State Department, or IIA, simply contents itself in its directives with new guidance on what to remove, it would not solve the main issue and the main question: Just what is the purpose of these overseas libraries?

Place where a man can find on the open shelves the whole world's literature, from the most hateful lies as well as the benevolent, the radical and revolutionary

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Patriotic Congressman
Congressman Robert Keam of New York, who is leading the fight to extend the excess profits tax, stands to lose \$200,000 if he wins his fight. For Keam will have to pay the tax on the excess profits of his bank, the Livingston National Bank of Livingston, N. J. That's \$25,000 more than his net Congressional salary.