

Senator Taft says his own forecast, Emil Hurja, predicts...

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

SENATE IN SWEAT

CONGRESS SEES SUNDAY END

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress rushed toward adjournment today with the Senate meeting two hours and a half of its usual time...

Nearly all of these were minor measures or bills no member objected. The Senate had more than 300 bills on its calendar.

Among the measures passed were resolutions calling on the two sides in the steel strike to make every effort to speedy settlement...

The latter bill needs House approval.

Most of the remaining major measures were up for a conference. Among these was a 4 1/2 billion dollar defense money measure...

The House had fewer bills to consider and it got to work at the usual time.

There was talk among House members that the 1952 session could be closed out in a last burst of speed with an all-night meeting...

But the Senate jam appeared to preclude this.

Some Republican senators, eager to leave for Chicago, where their party's national presidential convention begins Monday, urged a big push for adjournment by not later than tomorrow night.

Six of the 11 money bills carrying funds to operate the government in the new fiscal year, which begins Tuesday, have yet to be passed.

MILITARY BILL. Among these are the 46-billion dollar military bill, which is in conference, and a 10-billion-dollar bill which would speed up military aid and funds to begin an atomic energy expansion program...

This latter measure has yet to pass the Senate and will be ready for the floor.

Senators on the committee said the group voted \$500,000,000 for each side, the exact amount available.

U. N. World Role Praised By Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman told Congress today that the United Nations made it possible to stop Russia. He said American aid to the United Nations has been a vital part of our foreign policy.

The Kremlin policy of conquest against the United States, he said, "if it had not been clearly and decisively brought to the bar of world opinion in the U. N., we would win peace, but we cannot win it peace," the President said.

"And above all, we can win by force alone. We will win the peace only by continuing to work for international justice and morality through the United Nations."

Submitting an annual report which detailed United States relations with the international organization, Truman said in an address to Congress.

"The President's transmission brought with it praise for his policy of dimming post-war hopes of peace."

"The Soviet leaders have been dominated by their doctrines of conquest. They have forced the use of force, unchecked by ethical considerations," he said.

"The United Nations, through its organs, has been a constant reminder to the world of the course of conquest which threatens the peace of the world."

"By stirring up class warfare, by stirring up governments, and employing lies, intimidation, and conquest, the Soviet Union has forced the United Nations to take control without regard to the sovereignty of other nations or respect for their rights."

"This policy might have been irresistible if it had not been clearly and decisively brought to the bar of world opinion in the United Nations."

"In Korea the United Nations have repelled Communist aggression. They have forced the aggressors to abandon their objectives and negotiate for an armistice, and they have demonstrated that the course of conquest is morally dangerous."

"The Korean attack 2 1/2 years ago, Truman said, the free world has made progress which would not have been possible without the United Nations. The United States has turned toward real peace for ourselves and all other peace-loving people."

"The President said he hoped the day will come when the Kremlin will decide 'it cannot make aggression pay' and will change its course."

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CLOSE CALL

McCarthy Says Sen. Benton Sheltered Reds

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McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, leveled the accusation at a public hearing before a Senate subcommittee to support his demands for a full-scale investigation of the Communist Denial Act.

The same subcommittee has been looking into Benton's accusation of fraud and deceit against McCarthy.

Terminating Benton "the chameleon from Connecticut," McCarthy testified that Benton, as assistant secretary of state in his pre-Senate career, "was harboring in his own office" at least seven persons who were dangerous to America...

With a bullet sticking out from her breastbone, Pauline Weidt, 23, walks to an ambulance in New York. She was hit by a stray bullet while working in an office as police fired at a prisoner escaping through courtyards across the street. The bullet missed her jugular vein by approximately half an inch. (UP Telephoto.)

Other key measures on the must list are bills to hike social security insurance and public assistance payments, set up a G. I. Bill of Rights to benefit Korean War veterans, and extend the President's war powers.

The lawmakers seek a steady stream of measures to President Truman yesterday in the usual closing-week tempo of a congressional session.

Among them were these four money bills:

\$2,272,000,000 to run 30 government agencies including the White House, Atomic Energy Commission, Federal Reserve Bank, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

\$1,787,000,000 for the Labor Department and federal security agencies.

\$728,000,000 for the Agriculture Department and federal government farm programs.

\$123,000,000 to operate the District of Columbia. Of this, \$11 million comes from the federal government and the rest from district taxation.

Whipped through final passage were bills to:

Make effective state "fair trade" laws authorizing fixing of minimum retail prices on branded merchandise.

Broaden federal powers to close unsafe mines.

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Overhaul the armed forces relief system and give a 2 1/2 percent raise to non-partisan judges.

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TAFT HITS AT RESOLUTION SIGNED BY 23 GOVERNORS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft today said that the resolution on delegate contests drafted yesterday by 23 governors, and signed by one of his supporters who signed it "is all wrong."

The governors, in a statement telegraphed to the Republican National Committee, urged that a disputed state delegation not be permitted to vote on issues involving other delegations.

"It's a parliamentary issue," Taft contended as he has all along, that the adoption of such a rule would encourage "phony contests" in every state. The result would be, he said, to "encourage groups to bolt from state and county conventions."

Taft's position on the contest was made clear in a statement he made today.

"I'm going to Chicago—as a soldier in the ranks—not as a hand in that fight... I'm going to say that our party cannot go before the public and ask for its votes unless it comes into court with clean hands."

With this farewell to Denver, the general headed toward Chicago after saying he will "roar out across the country" for a clean and decent operation of the convention.

Eisenhower declared he will have an "open door" to delegates at his meeting, however, and the headquarters and no appointment will be necessary for delegates to see him.

Eisenhower said that the fight in Chicago was not only to name a Republican Presidential nominee—but also a fight to keep the party fit to lead the nation. Then he added:

"We are determined to win on next Nov. 4." The general said. "At Chicago, we will prove that we deserve to win."

Eisenhower declared he will not ask any delegate to vote for him, but he does intend to express my views honestly and openly on any question I choose to raise."

Asked last night about pro-Taft activities in contests over the Georgia and Florida delegations, the general declared:

"I'll tell you this—I'm going to roar out across the country for a clean, decent operation. The American people deserve it."

He made the comment on his return from his only fishing trip into the nearby Rockies. Both he and his partner, using dry flies, caught their limits of trout.

Eisenhower indicated his train trip will be studied with comments on the delegate situation as it develops at Chicago. The time he spent preparing notes for platform talks indicates, aides said, he will further detail his stands on fundamental issues.

There are a variety of reasons, not the least of which is that the gamblers themselves can't agree on which side of the fence to play.

One bookie says that if he posted odds, they would be heavy in General Eisenhower's favor.

"Another disagrees. He says a third bookie figures Ike for a slight edge. But don't spend your money here."

The state takes issue with which regulates all gambling in Nevada, has decided that it cannot accept out-of-state bets and can take no wagers by telephone or telegraph even from within the state.

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KEY MAN AT GOP CONVENTION



Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania (right) is shown with his secretary and administrative assistant, Duncan McKelium, of the Republican national convention/preliminaries in Chicago. Governor Fine, who controls 30 delegates from his state, has not yet announced which way he will swing them. (UP Telephoto.)

Eisenhower Vs. Taft

CHICAGO (AP)—A bitter fight between Taft and Eisenhower forces for 12 Louisiana delegates exploded today before the Republican National Convention.

With Sen. Robert A. Taft's supporters solidly in control, the Eisenhower faction just about abandoned in advance any hope of getting a committee vote in favor of seating its delegates in next week's nominating convention.

But they opened a slashing attack, anyway, on Taft faction tactics in Texas, Georgia and other states in addition to Louisiana.

To TRY AGAIN And they declared they would try again in the convention itself to get the delegates.

CHICAGO (AP)—Louisiana's pro-Eisenhower faction was a preliminary victory today when the Republican National Committee decided to rule on all 13 contested seats contested with pro-Taft forces.

But it was a parliamentary victory which ended up with Taft keeping all thirteen disputed delegates.

Guy George Gabrielson, national committee chairman, announced the committee will rule on all 13 contested seats in two resolutions. Two of Louisiana's 15 seats are uncontested.

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Candidate Leaves Denver For Chicago

DENVER (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he is going to the GOP National Convention in Chicago to make a fight "to keep our party clean and fit to lead our nation."

The general's farewell talk given from the rear platform before his special train pulled out at 12:30 P. M. EST, the general said:

"I'm going to Chicago—as a soldier in the ranks—not as a hand in that fight... I'm going to say that our party cannot go before the public and ask for its votes unless it comes into court with clean hands."

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