

House Refuses To Override President's Veto

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—The House refused to override Dwight D. Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill, and plans for any other farm relief legislation this year entered a state of confusion.

Democratic leaders, who acknowledged in advance that they were merely going through the motions, failed to get even a simple majority on their motion to override.

The roll call vote was 202 to override and 211 against. This left the leadership 74 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass the omnibus measure over the President's objections.

The vote definitely killed the bill; no Senate action on the veto will be taken in view of the House vote.

"This is the end of it," said Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC), referring to prospects of any general farm legislation at this session of Congress. Cooley is chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Committee.

Republicans and other Democratic leaders, however, indicated they would continue to struggle with the politically important farm issue and might come up with something to help the farmers before Congress adjourns in mid-summer.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, announced late in the day that more than 40 senators, including three Democrats, were joining in an effort to enact the separate soil bank bill requested by Eisenhower.

Today's test found only 20 Republicans voting with 182 Democrats to override. A total of 173 Republicans and 38 Democrats voted to sustain the veto.

Kefauver Loses in New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J., April 18 (AP)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner, a dark horse possibility for the Democratic presidential or vice presidential nomination, emerged today as the party's real winner in New Jersey's primary.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower rolled to victory on the Republican side over token opposition and was assured of the party's 38 delegate votes.

Meyner led an unpledged slate of Democratic convention delegates that administered a smashing defeat to Sen. Estes Kefauver, a presidential hopeful and a consistent thorn to organization Democrats.

In the delegate balloting, the young bachelor governor's forces garnered 35 1/2 of the state's 36 convention votes. Kefauver got one-half vote. The Tennessean had campaigned vigorously in the state for six days and had said he expected to get at least 10 votes.

The results boosted Meyner's political stock and gave Kefauver the worst setback of his campaign for the presidential nomination at the party's August convention in Chicago. Kefauver, in a telegram to Meyner, congratulated him on a "tremendous victory."

Kefauver's setback was emphasized also in Eisenhower's almost 3 to 1 vote in the "popularity" phase of the voting.

Returns from 3863 of the state's 4155 voting districts gave Eisenhower 307,040 and Kefauver 108,000.

Leader Slashes Republican Senate

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader today blamed the Republican majority in the Senate for "gumming up the works" in Pennsylvania's General Assembly.

The governor urged the 54th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor to "work hard" for a Democratic victory to "clean those (GOP) senators out of there next November."

He accused the Republican Senate majority of:

- "1. Prolonging the current session of the General Assembly.
- "2. Ramming another sales tax down the throats of the people of Pennsylvania despite the voters expressed opposition.
- "3. Perpetuating the fiscal chaos it had helped create under preceding Republican regimes."

Pennsylvania Primary Set Next Tuesday

HARRISBURG, April 18 (AP)—Twenty-one senators and 187 members of the House of Representatives are seeking renomination in Tuesday's primary election.

Those campaigning for a chance to run for another term include the speaker of the House, Rep. Hiram G. Andrews, (Cambria) the president pro tempore of the Senate, Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (Dauphin) and the Democratic leaders of both branches, Sen. John H. Dent, (Westmoreland) and Rep. Albert S. Readinger; (Berks).

All 210 seats in the House and half of the Senate's 50 seats are at stake at the November election.

The House Republican floor leader, Rep. Charles C. Smith, cannot seek reelection because he is his party's candidate for nomination as auditor general. Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, the other GOP floor leader, has another two years to run on his current term.

New Steel Plant Planned in State

PITTSBURGH, April 18 (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. will build a \$25 million iron ore sintering plant 12 miles south of Butler, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported tonight.

There was no comment from the corporation on the report. However, it has prepared an announcement for release tomorrow in connection with the project.

It was reported the Butler County plant would be in operation early next year and would employ about 400 persons.

A sintering plant provides heat treatment for concentrating fine ores and processing them into a seize practical for use in blast furnaces.

Eisenhower Adds Cautious Welcome To Middle East Proposal

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower added his voice today to a cautious official U.S. welcome for Russia's offer to support a Middle East settlement.

A White House statement said of yesterday's Kremlin gesture: "If it demonstrates a real desire and determination on the part of the Soviet Union to back the United Nations effort, the President welcomes this support."

Eisenhower thus echoed the guarded reaction yesterday of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He also emphasized, as Dulles had, that American policy looks primarily to the UN for an Arab-Israel settlement in the Middle East.

Eisenhower is expected to have more to say on the whole subject

in a speech in Washington Saturday before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) urged Eisenhower to take firm action to prevent war in the Middle East.

Mansfield, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said "dangerous and futile indecision . . . has plagued our Middle East policies."

He said Eisenhower should announce U.S. determination to "maintain a lid on the tensions" there.

Officials studying the new Russian move concluded the new Soviet leadership seeks to consolidate a position from which to influence Middle East affairs. Its timing was considered significant—just one day before Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nicolai Bulganin arrived in London for talks with Prime Minister Eden.

Soviet Leaders Get Thin British Cheers

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—Soviet Russia's leaders, Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, came to Britain today proclaiming themselves good neighbors. British crowds greeted them with thin cheers, some boos and spoofing curiosity.

Officially, things were diplomatically correct.

Prime Minister Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn

Lloyd dined with Bulganin and Khrushchev tonight at Claridges, the luxury hotel where the Russians have taken royal suites on the first floor.

There they began informal talks on East-West issues. Official conferences start tomorrow on such problems as German reunification, disarmament and the Middle East.

Prime Minister Eden, a diplomat from way back, was correct and elegant as he met Bulganin, the goateed Soviet premier; and roly-poly Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, at London's smoke-blackened Victoria station. He voiced a desire for serious talks with the Russians on international problems.

"In greeting, I express the hope that we shall, by our work and by our decision, improve relations between our countries and our peoples," he said.

Bulganin extended greetings and declared "the Soviet government seeks to have friendly relations with Britain as well as

Air Incident Brings Apology

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Donald Quarles today expressed regrets to Canadian Defense Minister Ralph Campney over an incident which followed the belly landing of a U.S. Globemaster transport near Hamilton, Ont., last night.

Quarles handled the matter by means of a personal telephone call to Ottawa.

The incident involved a Canadian newspaper photographer and an American Air Force officer who drew his pistol at one point—to prevent the newsman from getting too close to the damaged aircraft.

The Air Force said that "an argument ensued" between the United States, France and other countries.

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