

# Eisenhower Vetoes Bill Hiking Federal Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower yesterday denounced and vetoed a bill to raise the pay of 1½ million government workers a total of 764 million dollars a year.

His veto message, unusual for its sharp language, struck at "shocking, deplorable" lobbying activities he ascribed to some postal workers.

"I am informed," he said, "that the enactment was attended by intensive and uncon-

## Congo Premier Blasts Belgians; Then Praises

LEOPOLDVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba yesterday accused the Belgians of inflicting "atrocious sufferings" on the Congolese people in their 80 years of rule over this African land.

He delivered this parting shot at his former colonial masters as they turned over the country to its new native leaders.

"We have known ironies and insults, the blows to which we have had to submit morning, noon and night because we are Negroes," Lumumba said at independence ceremonies attended by his parliamentary colleagues, assembled dignitaries of the church and diplomatic corps, and King Baudouin of Belgium.

Lumumba's words provided the only acid in the otherwise friendly speechmaking that inaugurated the new republic.

A few hours later Lumumba, a former postal clerk once jailed by the Belgians on charges of inciting a nationalist riot, almost reversed himself. He expressed his government's thanks to Baudouin and "the noble Belgian people" for their decision to free the Congo.

cealed political pressure exerted flagrantly and in concert on members of Congress by a number of postal field service employees, particularly their leadership.

"Were the pressure tactics surrounding the passage of this bill, and apparently further intended in the event of its veto, widely known to the American people, their indignation and outrage in all its power would be quickly felt—and rightly so," he added.

The House will vote today on whether to pass the bill over Eisenhower's veto. The bill originally passed the House 377-40 and the Senate 62-17, margins far more than the two-thirds that would be needed to enact the bill despite the veto.

However, a House Republican spokesman expressed belief the veto would be upheld, through a switch of Republican votes to Eisenhower's side. If the House should vote to sustain the veto, the Senate would not vote on it.

Eisenhower has been overridden on only one veto. Under the bill Eisenhower has now vetoed, pay raises approximating 7½ per cent would go into effect tomorrow for 535,000 postal workers, 980,000 classified Civil Service employees, 8,000 foreign service employees, 19,000 officers and employees of the Veterans Administration, 15,000 agriculture stabilization and conservation county committee employees, 5,000 judiciary branch workers, and 7,500 congressional employees.

Eisenhower had two main objections to the pay boost in addition to the lobbying complaint. "It is not presently required," he said. He would be willing

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## Senate Sets Recess With 63-26 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of a House Republican revolt, the Senate voted 63-26 to adjourn tomorrow and come back to work Aug. 8, after the national party convention.

The House will vote, probably tomorrow, and Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) predicted "we're going to recess" despite a decision by heavily outnumbered House Republicans to fight. There was some talk that the House might favor returning to work Aug. 15. Both House and Senate must approve any extended adjournment or recess.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas pressed for a Senate vote only a few hours after 125 House Republicans had thrown down the challenge at a caucus.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois joined Johnson in sponsoring the adjournment resolution.

On the test, 53 Democrats and 10 Republicans voted for the five-week adjournment. Twenty Republicans and 6 Democrats opposed it.

In a free-wheeling speech ahead of the vote, Johnson struck back at charges by GOP National Chairman Thurston B. Morton and other Republicans that the Democratic-run Congress has dilly-dallied.

Only a "phony or a hypocrite" would pretend there was any chance to complete Congress' work before the conventions, Johnson told Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis), who demanded that Congress try.

In scornful tones, Johnson dismissed Morton's suggestion that the adjournment is part of a deal for a Democratic ticket of Johnson and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

## Adlai—No Real Objections To Being Party Choice

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson said last night he has no real objections to having his name placed in nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

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# Burdick Wins Seat In N. Dakota Race

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Freshman Rep. Quentin N. Burdick, a Democratic trailblazer in farmbelt North Dakota, yesterday apparently won the special North Dakota Senate race in a dramatic finish.

Returns from all three of the historically Republican state's 2,313 precincts showed this unofficial tally in his race with GOP Gov. John Davis:

Burdick — 104,375  
Davis — 103,422  
But Davis refused to make any

concession, and the tightness of Burdick's margin — less than 1,000 votes — indicated no final verdict could be made until the State Canvassing Board runs an official count. This must be within 20 days.

Late returns from the farm and ranch country, wellspring Burdick's strength, buoyed the Fargo lawyer as the counting went down to the final precincts.

The remaining three precincts are in rural McKenzie County in the West River area and the auditor said they should arrive by mail today.

It was a spectacularly close race in which Davis, 46, rolled into a 8,000-vote lead in the early city tabulation and then lost it bit by bit in the face of Burdick's stubborn strength in the country. Burdick, 52, caught up late yesterday, nearly 24 hours after the voting ended, and held on once he got in front.

Strategists in both parties agreed in advance the North Dakota race might be a portent of Midwestern political sentiment in this presidential election year.

Burdick, a tall, muscular figure who carried the legacy of a famous North Dakota political name, only two years ago became the first Democrat elected to the House from North Dakota.

Only four times before has a Democrat been sent to the Senate in 71 years of North Dakota statehood. Three were appointed or named by the Legislature.

## Business Drops In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Business conditions in the Pittsburgh district declined two per cent in the week ended June 25, the University of Pittsburgh's bureau of business research reported yesterday.

The bureau's seasonally adjusted index stood at the 98 per cent mark, compared with the 1947-49 level of 100 per cent. In the same week of 1959 the index stood at 112 per cent.

Iron and steel production declined for the 15th consecutive week. During this period it has dropped 39 per cent.

McDonald said basic steel production this week was reported at slightly less than 53 per cent of capacity and is expected to drop to 48 per cent next week. He added:

"The sad state of conditions is exemplified by the fact that at this level the United States is producing less steel than Soviet Russia.

Meanwhile, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. suspended production at its Pittsburgh works for 10 days. Production at the Aliquippa works will be suspended for 32 hours beginning at midnight Sunday and at the Cleveland works for 48 hours beginning at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Other steel companies are planning reduced work schedules during the July 4 holiday.

# Majority Fail To Back Japanese Student Riots

Editor's Note: What was the ordinary man, the common man, in Japan doing while the recent rioting was going on against Premier Kishi and the U.S.-Japanese security treaty? An experienced Japanese reporter for The Associated Press says it was as if Japan were two different worlds.

By KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO (AP) — While the world watched the giant left wing demonstrations in Tokyo with fascination and wondered what road this country would ultimately travel, the people who form the backbone of the nation went about their daily tasks.

Only a handful of the nation's 98 million people were involved in the demonstrations in the major cities.

Even in Tokyo, the demonstrations centered around three or four sites. A few minutes walk away from the shouting and screaming, there were quiet streets where old folks watched the babies. It was as if two worlds were living side by side.

Outside the cities, the rural folk saw the demonstrations on television, unaware of or indifferent to the issues of communism or allegiance to the West.

Concerned with their rice planting or store tending, they gave little thought to the questions of anti-Americanism or military revival or the fate of parliamentary democracy.

These are the people who make up Japan. The nation has 53 million eligible voters and in post-

war elections the turnout has ranged between 70 and 80 per cent. The great bulk of the votes come from the "silent people."

Hideo Yoshikawa, 64, owner of a country grocery store, 30 miles from Tokyo, said:

"Naturally we read a lot about the demonstrations but they don't concern us in the country. They're making a fuss about the new U.S.-Japan security treaty, but I'm not for or against it. Frankly I don't know what it's about."

This kind of ignorance has led to criticism of the government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi as aloof and arrogant and unwilling to take the time to "sell" the U.S.-Japan security pact.

Many observers see in this indifference and unconcern of the masses the opening wedge for extreme right or left to impose their tyrannies on the people.

Japanese on the whole look unquestioningly for leadership in their politicians because politics is their business, as governing was the business of feudal lords. And if they follow their politicians unquestioningly, so did their ancestors the orders of their superiors.

These are the people who will follow whatever force emerges the winner in the continuing domestic struggle for power.

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