

VETO

L.T.-Delao. Thurs. Sept. 10-59,

That Eisenhower veto record ^{was} broken today, when finally - Congress overturned the presidential rejection of a bill. ^{Congress} passing - the billion dollar public works measure, which the President vetoed, yesterday ~~on~~ on the ground that it was a lot of spending extravagance.

Today, in both the Senate and the House, there were two-thirds majorities - to over ride the veto. In the Senate, twelve Republicans voted against the President. ^{That} ~~which~~ provided -- eight ^{the necessary} votes more than two thirds. In the ~~House~~ ^{there} House, twenty-one ~~one~~ G O P congressmen were against the veto. ^{There} The majority - twelve more than the necessary two-thirds.

During his six-and-a-half years in office, President Eisenhower had vetoed one-hundred-and-forty-five bills. Not one veto thrown out - until today. ^{and} The Democrats have had control of Congress most of the time - which made the record all the more surprising. The Democratic leadership - frustrated, angry. But they won their first veto success today.

Immediately afterward, the House of Representatives made a peaceful gesture toward the White House - extending the traditional olive branch, By passing a ~~new~~ housing bill - which had been altered in a way to meet President Eisenhower's objections. He had vetoed a previous housing bill, so another version was prepared - according to Presidential specifications. The Senate - passing it yesterday. The House - today. President Eisenhower will sign the olive branch - if an olive branch can be signed.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower - on radio-television tonight.

Reporting to the public - on his trip to western Europe.

The gist of it being - that there's harmony among the free

nations. Concerning - those forthcoming talks ~~xx~~ between

the President and Soviet Premier Khrushchev President

Eisenhower - commenting on the Khrushchev visit to the

United States. Asking - that all due courtesy be shown

toward a guest of the nation.

INDIA

The Parliament at New Delhi, today - was told of an exchange of communications between India and Red China, during the past week. Prime Minister Nehru - reading the documents.

One, a Chinese note - ~~insists~~ insisting that the Indians get ~~it~~ out of "all areas that have been invaded", as the note phrases it. The Reds - continuing to accuse India of aggression.

In reply, Nehru sent a communication saying: "Indian troops cannot possibly withdraw, under intimidation, from areas which are part of India."

Sounds like a head-on clash of diplomacy.- But, Nehru, today, took a mild attitude. Saying - it would be foolish to go to war with the Chinese Reds, because of what Nehru called, "this mountain or that, however beautiful they may be."

At the same time, Nehru expressed annoyance - with the ~~the~~ Dalai Lama. Because the legal ruler of Tibet has made an

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appeal to the United Nations. Asking the U N - to help the Tibetan people against their Communist oppressors. Nehru told the Indian Parliament that he had repeatedly advised the Dalai Lama, exiled in India - not to bring the matter ~~before~~ before the United Nations. Arguing - that it would serve no useful purpose.

ROCKET

Yesterday, at Wake Island, an airliner of British Overseas Airways - was taking off. At the controls - Captain John Pasco of Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, England. Today, Captain Pasco relates:

"We had taxied ~~off~~ out, when we saw a terrific explosion to the north of the island." He says - the explosion was preceded by vapor trails. "They looked" he adds, "like giant forks of lightning. It was a wonderful thing to see," says he.

The airliner took off, and then, later - Captain Pasco called the control tower at Wake Island. Asking - had they found anything out about that blast in the sky? What was it?

The answer ^{Yes -} - the Atlas rocket. Our first operational intercontinental ballistics missile - going into regular service. Launched in California - some five thousand ~~is~~ miles away. The Atlas - set so that it would explode at fifty thousand feet above the target area, one hundred miles north of Wake Island. Captain Pasco says the control tower told him - the missile had come down on the target, exactly.

An eye-witness account - of how the Atlas became operational.

BUS

Today's horror at Oakland, Maryland - one of those things, against which all precautions should be taken. A school bus loaded with children - crossing the railroad tracks. Any motor vehicle may stall, and this one did.

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On the tracks - as a B and O express train came speeding.

Children in a panic, fighting to get out - as the train bore down on the bus. Striking it- hurling it. Seven children killed - nineteen injured. Two of these - in critical condition in a hospital.

HAWAII

Now some sad news - from Washington. Which leads us to say - gentlemen of the Senate, it's too bad. The wonderful trip - won't happen.

Yesterday, a number of G O P lawmakers had a luncheon, and when it was over - Senator Dirksen of Illinois revealed the beautiful vision. Saying a ~~xx~~ resolution had been adopted - to make the dream a reality.

The entire Senate, one hundred strong - to make a trip to Honolulu. Attending the celebration - of Hawaiian statehood, on Thanksgiving Day. The ~~fest~~ festivities - to include a giant "luau". A magnificent barbecue - in which the assembled Senate of the United States would participate.

The cost of the super-junket - would be - two hundred thousand dollars. The bill, of course - to be footed by the taxpayers.

But, alas, it was only a dream. "A flight of fancy", as the Senator now remarks. Imagine ~~xx~~ the howl that would go up - from the taxpayers?

Today Senator Dirksen stated - that a small delegation of lawmakers will go to the luau. About five - lucky lawmakers. He adds that, of course, other legislators may make the trip. But - they'll have to do it at their own expense. Not such a good "luau", when you have to pay. And now Don, before you go home to your wahini and your luau -

MONEY

Yes, Don
~~Now, folks,~~ *rise and* let's all sing the old song:

"Save your confederate money, boys, the south will rise again."

The value of confederate money - is rising. Thanks, largely, to the centenary of the Civil War. ~~Some~~ Coin collectors feeling - they should have some confederate bank notes in their display of assorted currency.

The confederate government printed seventy-two types of paper money. So much - that it rapidly declined in value. Then, of course, when Grant took Richmond - the Confederate money wasn't worth anything at all.

Today, however, the most ordinary kind will ~~re~~ bring from twenty-five cents to a dollar - per bank note. In the case of some of the rarer varieties, the bills are worth - up to three thousand dollars, each.

(Recently, Mrs. Helen Harding, a French-speaking negro woman in Louisiana, mailed an order to a Montgomery Ward store. To pay for which - she sent three-hundred-and-two -

thousand dollars in confederate bank notes. A bundle -
that had survived in some out of the way place.

The company sent her a shipment of merchandise.
Accepting payment in confederate money at its present day
value. Returning to her - the rest of the huge bankroll.

^{So,}
~~Yes, indeed,~~ "save your confederate money, boys,
the south will r'ise again."