

Knowland's battle was in line with the views of Postmaster General Summerfield, who has said the postoffice workers should have a 5 per cent pay boost but has insisted that it be offset with the increase in postal rates to help reduce his department's deficit.

The final period of the Senate session brought the usual exchange of courtesies by the senators, some of whom have been at each others throats for months.

Senator Frear of Delaware paid tribute to Knowland and Minority Leader Johnson. He commended Knowland for "his sincerity" and Johnson, the Democratic chief, for his firm leadership.

Johnson told the Senate the second session of the 83rd Congress was the "most exhausting in my memory" and had some "aspects of a marathon."

GOP Leader Knowland inserted in the record a lengthy list of Republican accomplishments, headed by the claim that "we ended the fighting and sacrifice of American lives in Korea."

Johnson said he was proud of Turn to Congress on Page 2.

ties suffering from drought be added to the 42 counties already designated for emergency drought relief;

2. That the eligibility rules for participation in the drought relief program be the same as those under which the program was conducted successfully last year by the agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and be sufficiently elastic to take care of the needs of all regular farmers and ranchmen;

3. That the administration of the program be made a responsibility of the ASC committees, if it is found that the Farmers Home Administration organization presently charged with that duty is too small or not able to

Farmers and ranchers in counties qualifying for aid have complained that increased hay prices have offset the benefits of the program.

State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said earlier this week the program wasn't working because of Republican political ambitions and because the regulations were too severe. Senator Johnson added his pro-

WATER METER

Friday.

76,699,000 gallons, 100 degrees, no rain.

Comparable 1953 Day.

39,520,000 gallons, 90 degrees, no rain.

Today, Aug. 21, odd-numbered addresses may water.

6. That realistic steps be taken at once to see that the increased demand for hay and grain does not cause price increases which would nullify the emergency relief benefits to the farmers and stockmen.

Temperature Climbs to 100, Equals Record

Bonham got two inches of rain Friday afternoon as a wet front from Oklahoma dipped south into Texas.

Showers also fell at Gainesville and Sherman.

Sherman got 1.36 inches after dark and light showers fell in the Gainesville area during the afternoon. Two miles east of town, Radio Station KGAF's gauge showed .17 inch.

Gainesville got .10 of an inch in 20 minutes.

A few showers were expected in the Fort Worth area Saturday afternoon, but the Weather Bureau said these would be "very widely scattered."

Light showers fell earlier in the afternoon at El Paso and thunderstorms rumbled over the Big Bend country.

Fort Worth's all-time summer heat record was equaled Friday as the temperature at Carter Field reached 100 degrees. It was the 44th day this summer that the mercury has climbed to the century mark or higher.

The record of 44 days was set in 1952.

Congress Votes to Widen Social Security Benefits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP).—Congress sped to President Eisenhower Friday night a bill putting 10,000,000 more people under social security, increasing the benefits and boosting the taxes to foot the bill.

Persons now drawing checks from the old age and survivors insurance system will get an average increase of \$6 a month. For a person retiring in the future,

the maximum payment eventually will be \$108.50 a month, compared to \$85 now.

Among those brought into the system are farm operators, many farm hands, some professional people, additional domestic workers and—on a voluntary basis—state and local government workers.

Republicans hailed the bill as a great victory for their party and the Eisenhower administration, which largely obtained what it asked in the line of social security revisions.

Democrats replied that social security was originally enacted under Democratic regimes and said its expansion "stems from the heart and philosophy of the Democrats."

Representative Reed of New York, who piloted the measure through his branch of Congress, called it "one of the truly magnificent achievements of this Congress and of this administration."

Senate conferees gave way to Reed and his House forces by agreeing to put under compulsory coverage 3,600,000 farm operators. President Eisenhower requested that this group be taken in.

The Senate voted to exclude the farm operators on the ground that the farmers themselves were

split on the question of compulsory coverage, although it approved the administration's plan for bringing in 2,600,000 farm hands.

House Members voted to in- Turn to Expansion on Page 2.

Pilots Association Offers 2 Ways to Settle Strike

The Air Line Pilots Association (AFL) outlined Friday night two suggestions for possible settlement of the 21-day-old strike on American Airlines.

The association president, C. N. Sayen, said in a statement in Washington the strike could be settled under either of these alternatives:

1. The pilots would operate 363 of the company's 366 flights while the dispute over three nonstop transcontinental flights is handled under the provision of the railway labor act.

2. The pilots association would agree to arbitrate under the railway labor act whether the company has the legal right to schedule flights in excess of eight

hours. While the issue was being arbitrated, the association said, the airline would be operated.

Another proviso was added that both the company and the union would dismiss any litigation or claims which have arisen from the dispute.

The pilots on American Airlines struck after refusing to fly westbound nonstop transcontinental flights on 8-hour 35-minute schedules. The union has insisted on a stop and crew change on flights running longer than eight hours. The longer nonstop flights have been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Sayen said that in addition to operating the 363 non-disputed

Turn to Proposals on Page 2.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau).

(Weather map and Texas forecast on Page 7.)

AUG. 21.—Fort Worth and vicinity — Partly cloudy and hot with scattered afternoon showers Saturday and Sunday; highest afternoon temperatures around 100; lowest Saturday night near 80.

Sunrise, 5:56; sunset, 7:08.

Maximum temperature Friday, 100, downtown, 100; minimum, 80, downtown, 81.

Maximum temperature this date, 105 in 1948; minimum, 62 in 1927.

Maximum precipitation this date, 2:25 inches in 1919.

Barometric pressure at 9:30 p. m. Friday, 29.90, rising.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM / SATURDAY MORNING / AUGUST 21, 1954

an inci- arch 10, ed U. S. cked by merican the pilot that the he Unit- claim to of Jus- mpanied nted the of the l the re- gation by i proves, contends, ace over slovakia. ds outs (P)—The on com- t his de- l its ban Scouts of gionaires. he state l the Illi- a action fortunate." go attor- proof that 1953 Girl- ng chang- to over- e Illinois state lead- ated the e Illinois mended y Legion- ut move- specified support the Girl the time- iotic and ir teach- head said al objec- on from bk in its on citi- , the Bill , the Na- e Great stone said, new edi- on mem- a Peoria ony that nt to the n the fu- eakstone o. 2 that rl Scouts highly ge of the 'the cur-

the State Highway Department in 1918. Later, he was appointed first deputy oil and gas supervisor in the Eastland-Stephens County area for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Nash subsequently organized the Cedar Creek Oil company and the Nash Windfohr Corporation, Johnson said.

"Mr. Nash has traveled in Europe extensively, having spent time there in 1950, 1951 and 1952," the Texas senator said.

U.S. to Purchase Domestic Metal On Bigger Scale

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P).—President Eisenhower ordered Friday increased purchases by the government of newly mined domestic lead and zinc under a long term stockpile program.

He took that action instead of accepting a Tariff Commission recommendation for an increase in the import duty on the two metals.

The President in letters to Chairmen Millikin of Colorado of the Senate finance committee and Reed of the House ways and means committee said a serious question exists as to the extent of benefits to the lead and zinc industry that could be expected from tariff increases.

Since the magnitude of the benefits is so uncertain, he added, he is "not prepared to seek them at the expense of the serious adverse consequences that would follow for our international relations."

Los Angeles Man Suspended by FHA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P).—The Housing and Home Finance Agency announced Friday the suspension of Maurice H. Golden, assistant chief construction examiner of the Los Angeles Federal Housing Administration office.

The announcement said Golden, who has been with the Los Angeles FHA office since March 1938, was suspended Friday "pending submission to him of charges of irregularities in connection with his official duties." There was no elaboration of this statement.

Fort Worth Woman Injured in Collision

Mrs. Owen Upton, 29, of 912 E. Cantey, suffered possible internal injuries in an automobile collision Friday night at the intersection of Hattie and Louisiana. She was in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Her husband, 34, and son Richard, 9, were released after treat-

ing in excess of \$1,200. All in all, the compromise represents another legislative victory for Eisenhower in his campaign to expand and liberalize the 20 year old social security system. About 80,000,000 Americans will be covered if the bill goes through.

Another disagreement settled by the conference involved coverage for professional workers.

The Senate refused to include 500,000 professional people such as doctors, lawyers, engineers and accountants, while the House accepted all professional categories except 150,000 doctors. The American Medical Association opposed their inclusion in the social security setup.

The compromise brought in about 100,000 accountants, architects and engineers but excluded lawyers, doctors, dentists and all medically related groups.

Accepted was the Senate version on coverage of approximately 260,000 ministers. This permits them to come in if they elect to do so, with self-employed status, which means they would pay a 3 per cent tax instead of the 2 per cent now levied against an employe and his employer.

ITU Quashes Open Revolt By Texas Local

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 20 (P). The forces of President Woodruff Randolph put down Friday an open rebellion by Local 87, Houston, at the International Typographical Union's convention here.

First, delegates voted to uphold the ITU executive council for refusing to send to a membership referendum a Houston resolution overriding the executive council.

Minutes later, the 96th ITU convention voted to "severely reprimand" the Houston local for going into civil court in its fight against Randolph and the executive council.

Pending in court at Indianapolis, headquarters of the ITU, is a case brought by the Houston local against ITU officers. The action seeks to restrain the officers from using union funds in support of, or opposition, to, intraunion political views.

Friday's action gave Randolph and his faction a clean sweep in controversial issues dealt with during the week-long convention, however, leaders of the opposing group said many anti-Randolph delegates voted against the Houston local because they felt the local should have exhausted all avenues within the ITU before going into court.

Gold Coast, West Africa, is known as the "White Man's

R. Pritchard, 5th Army prosecutor, said he needed the time to assemble 13 witnesses.

Senior Adviser. Fleming was senior adviser to the 7th Regiment of the 6th Republic of Korea Division. It was the only United Nations force to reach its final war objective, capture of the town of Chosan, on the Yalu River, in October 1950.

PROPERDIN

Continued From Page 1. Friday it would take another year before properdin's effect on human beings is known.

But the scientist made no effort to hide his excitement.

"On the whole," he said, "it does look promising."

Already tested on rats, properdin has been able to protect quite a few rodents exposed to radiation.

After an atomic blast or any type of radiation, 50 per cent or more of the exposed people die of infection in the first week or two, he said.

Apparently the rays destroy the properdin in the blood, the very stuff needed to fight the infection.

His substance's "biggest role," Pillemer said, may be in protecting against radiation.

Very Early Origin.

Pillemer's team found properdin in all warm-blooded animals they have examined, as well as in man.

This suggested to them that it had a very early origin—and this basic connection with early life raised the possibility that properdin's benefits could be transferred from one species to another, even from animals to man.

The protective effects already have been transferred from the cow to the rat in experiments.

Pellemer, a native of South Africa, was brought to the United States when he was a year old. He is a graduate of Western Reserve and is a Ph. D. With his wife and three children he lives in Cleveland.

only on Cyprus out on the mainland of Greece," Palamas told a news conference.

In answer to a question, the Greek envoy said such an offer had been presented to Britain, but "Britain didn't answer us."

Complaint that the British have declined for five years to discuss promises about giving the islanders the right of self-determination led the Greek government to file its request for a U. N. debate, Palamas said. He said the move was regretted, but "was the only choice left us by British inflexibility and intransigence."

PROPOSALS

Continued From Page 1. flights for American, the pilots also would fly the other three if a stop was arranged en route for a crew change.

The proposals, Sayen said, have been submitted to the National Mediation Board, which has been conferring with both sides in the strike.

Sayen said that agreement had been reached that an eight-hour maximum is necessary for pilots on flights other than nonstop and that that issue is no longer in dispute.

Meanwhile, Federal Judge Laurence E. Walsh of New York City denied a delay of a hearing on a \$1,250,000 damage suit brought by the airline against the ALPA.

Judge Walsh ruled the public interest reasonably demanded that the hearing and decision be expedited.

The company asks \$1,000,000 for compensatory damages resulting from the strike to date with a request for later amendment of the amount should the strike continue.

American also asked \$250,000 punitive damages for alleged illegal activities by the Air Line Pilots Association (AFL). These activities, the company claims, were to induce the individual pilots "not to fulfill their obligation under the contracts between the company and the union."

We Give

J. & N. GREEN STAMPS

AT OUR

NEW LOCATION

Riverside Lumber Company

2424 Northeast 35th St.
2 Blocks West of North Sylvania VA-6811