The Score, 1st Session

Judged by the dismal standards set by he 80th Congress, the first session of the 1st has written a record of notable thievement.

Judged by the "mandate" liberals read not the election last year, the session has been one of disheartening rebuffs.

There have been spectacular failures on Taftlartiey repeal, civil rights and Federal aid to ducation, although these failures have been disorted by their political significance to obscure the ains on other fronts.

The National Housing Act of 1949 with its 10,000 units of public housing is a major miletone in progressive legislative history. Its passage imaxed ten years of struggle by labor and liberal roups as well as by previous Democratic Adminstrations.

The increase of the minimum wage from 40c to 5c an hour, despite the continued exclusion of millions of workers from its protection, is a long werdue economic advance.

The overwhelming approval in the House of Representatives of an improved and extended Solal Security program, while not on the list of finshed business for the session, is a refreshing repute to the nonsense talk of "statism" so current many conservatives.

Foreign Affairs Score Good

In international affairs the Democratic leaderhip was able to obtain approval of most major gislation requested by the Administration:

The Atlantic Pact was ratifled by the Senate.

Both Houses approved the military assistance

The European Recovery Program was extended ith relatively minor cuts in funds.

The Reciprocal Trade Act was extended and retored to its pre-80th Congress effectiveness as a pur to world trade.

These accomplishments cannot be belittled. They be a direct response to the election returns last, ear. The influx of liberals into both the House and Senate has left its indelible mark on Concessional history. The increased stature of the beral bloc and the emergence of several freshments of the liberal leaders is one of the most hopeful developments of the first nine months of the 81st longress.

The major political significance for liberals, owever, is the continued vigor and effectiveness the reactionary coalition despite its repudiation



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WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCTORER 28 1949

Congressional Supplement

Voting Records Inside

This supplement contains the voting record of each member of the Senate and House of Representatives for the first session of the 81st Congress. For this record we have chosen a cross section of major issues which show a clear-cut division of opinion for and against liberal policies as ADA sees them. Necessarily this manner of selection, coupled with limitations of space, requires the omission of lesser issues and issues which do not present a clear-cut liberal versus conservative distinction.

Officially-recorded votes, pairs, or announced positions in accordance with what ADA believes to have been the correct position from a generally liberal point of view are marked plus; those contrary are marked minus. These ratings are in accord with the general body of liberal opinion in each case, and the issues have been selected as nearly as possible to provide a yardstick of Congressional concern with the public as opposed to special interests.

last November. The Republican minority, in common cause, with the anti-Fair Deal Democrats, showed greater resiliency and discipline in rallying from bitter defeat than the Democratic leadership demonstrated in capitalizing on its astounding victory.

Majority in Name Only

The inability of the majority leadership to control its anti-Fair Deal faction had the practical effect of diminishing the numerical advantage the Democrats had gained in both houses. The price of this cleavage in the Democratic ranks was defeat or delay on much of the legislative program endorsed in the November returns. While the civil rights issue was the pivot around which the Southern Democrats organized in opposition to their nominal party leadership, it was only one of the issues in which Democrats, not Republicans, led the anti-liberal coalition.

The most blatant defiance by Democrats of not only their Congressional leadership but of the President and the Democratic National Committee came late in the session with the rejection of the renomination of Leland Olds to the Federal Power Commission. The President had publicly announced that Olds' confirmation was a matter of "party discipline." On this vote twenty-one Democratic Senators joined the Republicans in refusing to approve Olds. The fight against him was openly led by two "oll state" Democrats—Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

In another adjournment-rush defeat for the Administration a majority of the Democrats present voted against their leadership in returning the amended Displaced Persons Act to committee. Liberalization of the present D. P. law, a strongly supported issue in the Democratic campaign, had been stalemated all session in the Senate Judiciary Committee by the adamant refusal of Chairman Pat McCarran to report it to the floor for a vote.

McCarran Obstructionist

McCarran, a cloakroom despot brought to a position of great influence on the Senate seniority escalator system, is an outstanding example of

that powerful group of "sometime Democrats" who have embarrassed and defied the Administration this session as in the past.

McCarran has led the several moves, in and out of the Senate, to give aid to Franco Spain; he has used his committee posts as a forum for gratuitous attack on the United Nations and the State Department; his committee has been a legislative coffin for liberal proposals. In addition to the D. P. measure, these are bills to remove racial discriminations in the immigration laws and to close up loopholes in the anti-trust laws—measures endorsed by the Administration and passed by the House.

The pattern of obstruction from within has plagued the Democrats in almost every major Congressional debate since January.

In both Houses, Democrats led the successful moves to whittle down Federal jurisdiction over rent control; the limitation of coverage under the minimum wage act was engineered by Democratic dissidents in both the House and Senate; the numerous, yet largely unsuccessful "economy" drives have had Democrats prominently in the forefront.

'Back Home' Pressure Required

when Congress reconvenes in January, it will have behind it two months, of "back home" reaction to the first session, and ahead of it the long shadow of the 1950 elections. The next session will be more bitterly fought, the issues more politically defined than in the first. The unrepentant Republican leadership will drive hard to maintain what advantage it has gained in the first session. The liberals will be put to a severe test of strength and integrity—a test that cannot be met without full support from back home. FEPC, displaced persons and basing-point legislation, all are on the calendar for action in January.

The drive to win on these and other liberal issues must be generated before the members return to Washington.

It is the responsibility of those who voted for the Fair Deal program in 1948 to reassert their continuing support of it.

"Gosh, I Haven't Seen Those Since Last Halloween



House Voting Record

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Rules Committee Reform 275-143, Jan 3.

This important reform permitting man of a legislative committee to House vote to discharge the Rules breaks the power of that group to ve tion by inaction. In previous Congres legislation has been stalled in the R mittee with the majority of the Hou ship powerless to act except by 218 signatures to a discharge petitic consuming and rarely successful (A vote for the rules change is m against, minus.)

2. Motion to Recommit R

Feb. 9.
Simpson (R., Pa.) attempted through mital to delay or indefinitely postpo on the Administration bill to exten years the trade agreements program strictions tacked on by the 80th (A vote for the motion is marke against, plus.)

• "Local Option" Am • Rent Control Bill— • 188, March 15. Beating down Administration of Amend

tain Federal jurisdiction over decrentals, the Dixie-GOP bloc succeeded into law the provision which has cr inequitable pattern of "controlled" an trolled" rentals throughout the country for the amendment is marked min plus.)

Motion to Recommit Ran erans Pension Bill 207, March 24. In the closest vote of the session

membership damaged the prestige of John Rankin of the Veterans Affairs by repudiating his pension "raid." the motion is marked plus; against,

Wood Substitute for Tafe Repeal-Passed 217-203,

On this most bitterly contested ississession, the Administration was unab enough votes from its own Dixie ranks good on its No. 1 campaign pledge Of the 71 Democratic votes for this management (Constitution of the Property o ministration was recorded later in the vote to recommit the Wood Bill to Committee. (A vote for the Wood Bill is minus; against, plus.)

Motion to kill Public H National Housing Act 209-204, June 29.

Despite the comfortable majority by which the Housing Bill finally pa House, the heart of the legislation nearly cut out with the attempt (R., Kan.) to strike out the publi provisions. (A vote for the motion minus; against, plus.)

"Trial R Substitute for Brannan Plan July 21. In the only vote in either Ho

Key to Symbol

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Names of Democrats appears

face type; American Labor Rep. Roosevelt (D., N.Y.) an to fill vacancies created York District vacancies



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n Farm Program, the House rejected an stration proposal for a two year "trial it its subsidy plan by accepting the Gorenn.) substitute parity formula similar existing law. (A vote for the substitute is minus; against, plus.)

Amendment to Natural Gas Bill-Passed 183-131, Aug. 5.

amendment exempts so-called independ-hural gas producers from jurisdiction of deral Power Commission over their sales state pipeline companies. It would greatly the price of natural gas to the ultimate er. (A vote for the amendment is marked against, plus.)

Motion to End ECA "Watchdog Committee" — Passed 210-164, Aug. 9.

Aug. 9.

House by this vote instructed its memthe ECA-Appropriation Conference Comto stand by its previous decision to elimiie "Watchdog Committee," a joint Housegroup and a personal patronage vehiclerum for Senator McCarran, its chairman.
A for the motion is marked plus; against,

Substitute for Administration's Minimum Wage Bill — Passed 225-181, Aug. 10.
Administration's bill would have increased income wage to 75c and extended covergance of the substitute, while keeping provision exempted more than a million of Trom coverage. (A vote for the substitutary marked minus; against, plus.)

Military Assistance Program Appropriation Cut — Passed 209-151, Aug. 18.

In the House halved the amount of requested by the Administration for its par Military Aid Program. (A vote for fendment is marked minus; against, plus.) На

Motion to Limit Amendments to Social Security Act — Passed 175-154, Oct. 4.

on the housing issue the Republican by here was to defeat the purpose of the istration measure in preliminary parliation. The thickness they tried maneuvering. In this case they tried a up the report of the Ways and Means littee to unlimited amendment from the thus killing the good features of the bill it a record of opposition to social security wement. (A vote for the motion is marked against, minus.)

Motion to Recommit Conference Report on "Basing Points"—Defeated 138-178,

House-Senate conference committee re-eleted a previously adopted House amend-offered by Carroll (D., Colo.) which pro-isafeguards for small business against polistic price discrimination. (A vote for otion is marked plus; against, minus.)

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House Voting Record

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Barkley's Ruling on Cloture-Defeated 46-41, March 11.

Democratic Floor Leader Lucas moved to take up a resolution (S. Res. 15) designed to end effective filibustering. Vice-President Bark-ley's ruling that debate on the motion to consider the resolution could be cut off by a simple majority vote through the cloture process, thus making possible a vote on civil rights, was defeated on appeal. (A vote for the Barkley ruling is marked plus; against,

Wherry's Amendment to the Senate Rules—Passed 62-23,

March 17.
Minority Leader Wherry led the Republican Minority Leader Wherry led the Republican drive to push this Dixiecrat proposal, making cloture apply to all business except rules changes by a % vote of the entire Senate membership. The effect is to make future rules changes all but impossible and to tighten the fillbuster noose on civil—rights legislation. (A vote for the amendment is marked minus; against 1018) against, plus.)

"Local Option" Amendment J. to Rent Control Act--Passed

45-35, March 22.
This authorization for municipal authorities to abolish rent control with approval of state Governors has had the effect of ending rent control in many areas needing it most. It affords no protection to renters in cities of ending rent

The Issues

where the local government is controlled by business interests. Note the GOP-Dixlecrat bloc voting on this amendment, whose author was Sen. Fulbright (D., Ark.). (A vote for the amendment is marked minus; against, plus.)

Taft Motion to. Cut Labor-Federal Security Appropria-tion—Passed 44-37. April 28. Tatts move to sand the Libon Sta supropria-tion for 50-51 back to committee with instruc-tions to cut it ten percent brought into the picture a grouping of Republicans and Demo-crats soon to be known as the "economy bloc." (A vote for the Taft motion is marked minus; against plus) against. plus.)

Conference Report on Grain Storage — Defeated 47-33,

May 26.
President Truman and Secretary Brannan campaigned on the issue that the 80th Congress responsible for the shortage of storag was responsible for the humper grain crops of 1948. Storage facilities were not specifically at Issue here, but a vote against the report clearly opposed increased Government construction of crop storage space. A week later the Senate unanimously adopted a weaker version of the report. (A vote for the report is marked plus; report. (A vote against, minus.)

Lucas Anti-Injunction Amend-O. ment to Labor Bill—Defeated

46-44, June 28.
Tatt led the Dixlecrat-GOP coalition to kill repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and to push a new Tatt Act containing all the anti-labor features of the T-H law. Lucas' amendment to the Taft. bill would have eliminated anti-strike injunc-tion provisions. (A vote for the Lucas Amendtion provisions. (A vote for the Lucas ment is marked plus; against, minus.)

Rent Control Appropriations • Cut—Passed 45-42, July 29.

Senator Bridges' amendment to cut Office of Housing Expediter appropriations was another attempt by anti-rent control forces to gut what, remained of the rent control program. The 1949 law, with its local option features and new eviction controls, requires a substantial increase in staff which this cut would make impossible. (A vote for the amendment is marked minus; against, plus.)

ECA Aid to Spain-Defeated 55-36, August 4.

Having failed to obtain an Export-Import Bank loan for Franco, the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition tried to earmark \$50,000,000 of ECA funds for tried to earmark \$50,000,000 of ECA funds for Spain. Barkley ruled out of order the Appropriations Committee amendment providing for this aid. Senator McCarran, Franco's best friend in Congress, appealed Barkley's ruling but the vote sustained the Vice-President. Passage would have been a "foot in the door" for future dealings with Franco and a slap at the State Department's official policy on Spain. (A vote to uphold Barkley is marked plus; against, minus.)

Senate Voting Record

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Motion to Oppose Creation of Department of Welfare—Passed, 60-32, • Welfare— Aug. 16/

an's first step to put into effect the Hoover Commission recommendations was his proposal for creation of a De-The American partment of Welfare. Medical Association labeled it a step to i socialized medicine, and effectively paigned for an opposing resolution Senator Fülbright. (A vote for the oright motion is marked minus; against, plus.)

Construction of Transmission Lines by South-10. western Power Administration -- Passed 47-35, Aug. 23.

This amendment to the Interior Department appropriation provides funds for construction of transmission lines by the Southwestern Power Administration for delivery of electric power to the ultimate distributor. Hoey (D. N. C.) and Tyd-

ings (D., Md.) voted for this amendment but later supported an unsuccessful mo tion to reduce the funds. A vote for the amendment is marked plus; lagainst, minus.)

Holland Amendment to Minimum Wage Bill—Passed, 50-23, Aug. 30.

This test vote in the attempt to liberalize the outdated minimum wage law (Fair Labor Standards Act) came on the ques-tion of coverage for employees of retail and service establishments with less than 50 percent of business out of state. Holland's proposal prohibited such coverage.
(A vote for the amendment is marked minus; against, plus.)

"Peril Points" Amend-12. ment to Recognized ment to Reciprocal

A3-38, Sept. 15.

Senator Millikin led the fight to retain the "peril points" provisions which he put through the 80th Congress. These nistratively unworkable provisions designed to handicap the President

in entering into reciprocal trade ments. (A vote for the amendments marked minus; against, plus.)

13. to Federal Power mission—Defeated 15, Oct. 12.

Freshmen Senators Kerr of Okla and Johnson of Texas led the natura corporations' fight against the reap ment of Leland Olds to the Feder er Commission. (A vote for confi is marked plus; against, minus.)

Recommital of Disp 14. ea ... ed Persons Act Am - Passed 36 Oct. 15.

In the closing days of the session Senate leadership forced the liberal amendments to the DP Act out of Judiciary Committee, where Senator Carren had refused to act. After so erable debate the Senate sent the ments back to the Committee unuary 25, 1950. (A vote to recommarked minus, against, plus.)