

Weather Report

Temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today — Maximum 61, minimum 45.

Monterey Bay Area — Clearing tonight and fair tomorrow; winds becoming northwest, 10 to 20 m.p.h. tomorrow.

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Sacramento (AP).—Senate assembly conferees agreed today to write \$1,258,000 into the disputed state budget to finance the start of three new campuses for the University of California.

The assembly had voted \$1,945,300; the senate refused to allow anything.

The new campuses are intended for San Diego county, in the East Los Angeles-Orange county area, and in the coastal area south of San Francisco.

The agreement was announced by Sen. James J. McBride (D-Ventura) in the midst of the conference committee's third day of negotiations on the budget deadlock.

McBride said the two big issues—water funds and pay raises for state employees—have not been tackled as yet. But he said there's a likelihood of finishing up by tonight.

The conferees also agreed to take the senate version calling for 120 new highway patrol officers and 12 more sergeants. The assembly favored 240 and 24.

McBride said funds for UC extension centers in Santa Clara and Orange counties were deleted.

The two-house committee worked behind closed doors with adjournment time pressing closer and closer on the 1958 legislature.

Legislative leaders passed the word to members of both houses to be prepared to remain in session over the weekend—perhaps right up to the Sunday night deadline for the 30-day budget session.

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The budget conferees began day-night meetings yesterday in an effort to reconcile two big questions: How much to appropriate for water development, and how much, if any, to set aside for state employee pay raises.

The senate budget, totaling \$2,070,000,000, includes more than 83 million dollars for the water program, including 20 million for Feather River Project construction. The assembly kept its version down to \$2,035,000,000 by knocking out the construction funds and 18.4 million for pay raises.

Gov. Knight told his news conference today he has reached no final decision on southern California demands to call a special session on water rights. Southern legislators refuse to vote FRP construction funds unless there is agreement on a constitutional amendment assigning their area a firm share of northern surplus water.

The governor first said he'd rather not take a positive stand as between the rival water appropriations in the senate and the assembly budgets. But later on he said the senate's larger amount meets with his approval.

At the same time, Knight said he knows of no change in the position of northern senators against his calling a special session on the water problem.

While the conferees talked away in private, the assembly got involved in rare party-line fights over two issues. Republicans, flexing their 43-37 majority, won both times.

The house defeated a move to bring out a committee-stymied resolution urging Republican Gov. Knight to call a special session on liberalizing the state's unemployment insurance program.

Assemblyman Phillip Burton (D-San Francisco), author of the resolution, described unemployment as serious in California, with 7.7 per cent of the labor force out of work.

Republicans replied that President Eisenhower already has asked congress to lengthen benefit periods by 50 per cent. In California, this would mean extending payments from a maximum 26 to 39 weeks.

The assembly gave Burton a 38-35 vote for his motion—but he needed 41. He later issued a statement asserting that the governor had "cracked the whip" and "gained a pyrrhic victory."

Knight denied any whip cracking, saying that Burton was completely misinformed. He said, "It's getting near election time and this may be a candidate who has a tough campaign."

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