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Legislature Showdown In Offing

Senate Troubles Have Reached Open Stage

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PHOENIX, Feb. 2 — The 50th Arizona Legislature ended the fourth week of its regular session Friday with a discordant note in the Senate but with the Democratic majority fully in control of the House, which passed several bills on important subjects.

Senate President Clarence L. Carpenter, D-Gila, visibly was upset when four members of his Rules Committee voted with the majority in opposition to appropriating \$60,000 to bring two nationally known television shows, the "Gary Moore Show" and "I've Got a Secret," to Phoenix as a part of the semi-centennial celebration. The members were Sen. M. L. Sims, Greenlee; John McMillen, Graham; Robert Romero, Mohave; and Frank Bennett, Santa Cruz.

The vote in committee of the whole was 14 to 11. It takes 12 votes to pass a bill in the 28-member Senate.

This was one of 14 bills and resolutions given "pass" recommendation as the Senate held its first conference of the whole calendar. Others generally were routine.

The House, meanwhile, passed 24 bills, resolutions and memorials that had been approved Thursday in its first committee of the whole.

Except for one memorial, final action has been taken on none of the approximately 270 pieces of legislation that have been introduced since the session opened Jan. 8.

The presiding officers and the Senate said they are confident of a compromise in committee of the whole.

Speaker W. L. Gray, D-Cochise, noted that the House had passed the welfare and numerous other important bills and sent them to the Senate.

As for next week, he said there will be a calendar on one day but he has no idea what bills will be on it.

Carpenter said the Senate also will have one calendar. He noted, however, that the Senate will not receive the 24 House enactments until Monday, hence cannot get them assigned to committee until later in the week.

"I understand the House is sending in some very important bills that will require serious study," the president asserted.

Troubles have been brewing in the Senate for several weeks and on a couple of occasions have broken into the open. Carpenter held two meetings with the Appropriations Committee last week because of troubles there. It afterward was announced that the disagreements had been resolved, but there was evidence to the contrary Friday.

Heading the list of show-downs in the offing are several bills being passed by the House over the Senate's opposition.

Most far-reaching of these, HB 91, passed by an easy margin of 66-13.

This is a bill with an acknowledged majority of 37 members, whereas on Feb. 10 it is expected to pass in a 20-10 vote.

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New England Troops In Alaska

Members of the Second Battle Group from Ft. Devens, Mass., enter an Air Force C-124 at Elmendorf Air Force Base for flight to Nome, Alaska, to take part in a joint military exercise called "Great Bear." They were flown from New England in MATS C-124 jet transports. About 800 U.S. and Canadian troops will take part in the war game in one of the coldest spots in the Northern Hemisphere. (AP Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Basic Accord Reached French Await Rebel Reply

Security Chiefs Complete Plans To Copewith Flareups by European Rightists

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP)—French officials waited anxiously Friday night for signs that the Algerian rebel government would accept a draft agreement ending seven years of warfare.

High French sources reported that a rebel negotiating team and French representatives had reached basic agreement in secret talks on all major issues holding up a cease-fire and eventual independence for the African territory.

Any agreement must be confirmed by the rebel provisional government and by the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, an embryonic parliament expected to be convened soon in Tunis or Tripoli.

French security chiefs perfected plans to snuff out any flareup of terrorism or attempts at revolt by the right-wing European Secret Army.

Official sources announced Thursday that 32 light tanks, plus about 100 military vehicles, had been ordered to Paris by the end of this week.

The security buildup was expected to be in place well before the entry of Italian troops of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's radio and television address Monday night.

Interior Minister Roger Frey, in an interview with the newspaper Paris Press-Tribune, said: "I do not exclude a very limited attempt at disorder. The Muslim movement organizes and supervises its own security."

It is also believed the council will make headway toward preparing the ground for a return to Rome of the rebel leader, the Vatican believes the Eastern Orthodox Churches are particularly sensitive to Pope John's appeal for "a single church and a single shepherd." Less sensitive are the Protestant and Catholic churches, and according to reports also the Jewish hierarchy, will be involved in aid observers to the council.

Emblematic of the entire church hierarchy from the ranks of bishop upward are 3,500 ecclesiastical leaders expected to attend the Second Vatican Council.

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Stock Split Proposed By Utility

TG&E Is Offering Plans On 2-For-1

The Board of Directors of Tucson Gas, Electric Light and Power Co., yesterday voted to recommend to shareholders a two-for-one split of the common stock of the company and declared a dividend of 20 cents per share. The 2,430,555 shares of \$5 par value stock, presently outstanding.

The dividend will be payable on March 16 to holders of common stock of record on March 2.

The split would be effected by issuing to the authorized incorporation of the company a new class of common stock, presently authorized shares of common stock, par value \$2 per share, and authorized shares of common stock, par value \$5 per share.

The proposed split of common stock will be presented to shareholders for their consideration at a special meeting on March 28. An outstanding issue of the holding of two-thirds of the outstanding common stock will be necessary to adopt the proposal.

While no final decision has been made with respect to dividends after the stock split, the board of directors expressed its intention, should the split be approved, to pay quarterly dividends of 11 cents per share beginning June, 1962, on the \$2.50 par value common stock.

There is also proposed an increase in the authorized common stock to 7,500,000 shares of \$2.50 par value, an increase in the authorized common stock to 250,000 shares of \$10 par value, and an increase in the authorized common stock to 250,000 shares of \$5 par value.

The 3,000,000 shares of authorized common stock at \$5 par value would become 7,500,000 shares of \$2.50 par value.

The present 2,430,555 shares outstanding and issued common stock at \$5 par value would become 4,861,110 shares at \$2.50 par value.

The present 100,000 shares of common stock at \$10 par value would become 250,000 shares of \$5 par value.

Outstanding and issued cumulative preferred stock shares, now number 88,000 at \$100 par value. This would remain the same under the proposal.

The stock split was recommended by the board of directors, with the subsequent reduction in market price, the split would result in a broadening of public interest in the common stock of the company, an increase in the number of shareholders and a greater availability of shares for purchase and sale.

Previous two-for-one splits were asked and approved by shareholders in May, 1948; October, 1953; and January, 1959. Common stock dividends have been paid consistently by the company since 1918.

Tucson Gas stock has been showing a steady climb here are three quotations for comparison: Feb. 2, 1961, 34 1/2; Jan. 2, 1961, 34 1/2; and yesterday, 35 1/2.

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Francozi Agrees To Abort-Force On Red Cuba

Italian Left Gains Hold In Coalition

ROME, Feb. 2 (AP)—Premier Amintore Fanfani resigned his 17-month-old government Friday night to let Italy try a drastic new course to the left. Fanfani is expected to head the new regime as he did the old.

The move could bring an end to the middle road that Italy has walked politically since the war by aligning the ruling Christian Democrats with the far-left Italian Socialist Party.

Once closely allied with Italy's Communists, the Socialists are led by 71-year-old Pietro Secchi, often critic of Italy's western policies and NATO alliance.

Fanfani gave his resignation to President Giovanni Gronchi after meeting with his Christian Democrat cabinet.

An customary Italian policy, the president will consult with leaders of every party in the next few days before deciding whether to accept the resignation and for the formation of a new government. If he does, Gronchi almost certainly will ask Fanfani to handle the job.

A new Fanfani government would bear little resemblance to the one that just resigned. Fanfani's outgoing cabinet included staunch party rightists who oppose any kind of Socialist support—Defense Minister Giulio Andreotti and Interior Minister Mario Scelba.

Molotov Found Downed By Flu, Not Bad Heart

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP)—Reporters located ally V. M. Molotov Friday night, but he was told by a doctor that he was ill as reported earlier but not of heart disease. The doctor said he has flu.

The foreign office had refused to help locate the former Stalinist premier and foreign minister, but a hospital attendant reported Molotov's hospital portfolio, usually in Polytechnic No. 1, in the center of Moscow, had been sent out to Central Hospital 15 miles out in the suburbs on Jan. 24.

On the gateway of Central Hospital was a notice that visitors would not be allowed inside further north because of an influenza epidemic. Molotov was reported in the infectious diseases section.

Value May Be Down, But Quality Is Up

U.S. Dollar Getting Tougher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Here's an item for you who think the U.S. dollar is weakening: The dollar is weaker than it was in the last three years, but its quality is up.

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Russ Set Off Atomic Blast

Argentine Chief Bows To Military

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — The Soviet Union apparently set off an underground nuclear explosion early Friday at the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

It was the first underground Soviet test ever announced by the commission. U.S. officials had previously been certain, however, that the Soviets had set off at least one underground explosion in the series of tests they conducted last fall, ending on Nov. 4.

The 1961 Soviet tests broke a three-year testing moratorium involving the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. Officials here did not know whether Friday's apparent explosion was the first of a series of tests starting a new series of what they had been testing but understood all along.

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The meeting was held amid reports that the armed forces had ordered the military forces to stand by for possible action against the Frondizi government.

The military leaders had demanded an immediate break with Cuba and the resignation of foreign minister Miguel Angel Lacroix, who headed the Argentine delegation at the inter-American conference.

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The latest military threat was thwarted off by Argentina's military along with five other countries—up a key conference in resolution of Cuba from all Organization of American States (OAS) functions.

Spokesmen for the U.S. delegation, which led 13 other members in pushing through the resolution, said the matter would be handled by the diplomatic break by individual countries.

Frondizi earlier began what informed sources called the first step toward a diplomatic break with Cuba by recalling the ambassador to Havana, Julio Arango.

Of the 20 non-Cuban nations in the OAS, only five—Argentina, Mexico, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Uruguay—maintain relations with Havana. With the exception of Uruguay, these made up the so-called soft bloc at the Punta del Este conference.

A communique issued by the president's office apparently satisfied the military at least for the moment.

It made no mention of the demand for resignation of Lacroix, who attended the session, saying only that the foreign ministry would look into Argentina's relations with Cuba.

Informants said Frondizi's decision was the Punta del Este declaration, which Argentina will vote for. Cuba's withdrawal from the inter-American forum, when the OAS Commission will consider the foreign minister's resignation was expected.

The Argentine government will comply strictly and within all the resolutions adopted at Punta del Este," the communique said.

Burglarproofers Find They're Not Immune

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Employees of the Burglarproofers' Guild, Inc., returned to a job Friday and found their tools had been stolen.

They had been burglarproofing a client's new office in Lower Manhattan.

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Winter's Well Set In N'east

Zero Weather Hangs Over New England

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—Winter kept its holdover in below-zero readings through daytime hours after dawn dips as low as 40.

The steady sleet of arctic weather began with snow showers fell along the coast from southern New England and eastern New York as far south as Virginia.

The freezing line extended in afternoon from Virginia to southern Illinois and bent northeastward through western Minnesota.

The day was briskly cold in the central plateau region where temperatures in the teens were noted during the afternoon.

Widespread fog was the winter haze of the far West.

It formed for the seventh night in the chilled moist air of high inland valleys, and near the Pacific coast in California's interior valleys and seaside lowlands.

The density mist was blamed for many fatal highway crashes. It started traffic jams and kept many workers and school children at home.

Except for these areas and some cloud concentrations over Texas and the Montana mountains, most of the rest of the nation saw blue skies or all or part of the day.

Amnesty Announced

DUBLIN, Feb. 2 (AP)—Ireland's Ministry of Justice Friday announced a two-month amnesty during which people in illegal possession of arms, ammunition or explosives can hand them in to the police.

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6 Fishermen Perish

SVALBARD, Norway, Feb. 2 (AP)—Six Norwegian fishermen perished Friday when a 20-foot wave hit their vessel, clearing the deck of men and rigging. Only one man was rescued.

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