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After The Vote

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., leaves the Capitol Monday after the Democrats voted to strip him of his chairmanship of the House Education and Labor committee. Powell said that although the action deprives him of the chairmanship for two years, he doesn't expect ever to regain it. (AP Wirephoto)

May Also Lose House Seat

Powell Stripped Of Chairmanship

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented move, House Democrats overrode their leader Monday and voted to bounce Rep. Adam Clayton Powell as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. And indications mounted the House will refuse to seat him Tuesday.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the Democrats replaced the controversial Harlem Negro congressman with Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., for the 9th Congress which starts Tuesday. Although the House must approve committee assignments, the action is considered conclusive.

Powell, visibly shaken, called the move "a lynching, Northern style." He said that although the move is for one Congress only, "I'll never get it back."

Powell and his supporters insist the actions against him are racially motivated but his accusers deny this.

A compromise supported by Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts which would have taken the chairmanship from Powell temporarily pending an investigation, was voted down 122 to 88, in the closed Democratic caucus.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin of California said the action does not change his plans to ask Powell to stand aside when members are sworn in Tuesday.

He plans to offer a resolution to defer seating of Powell pending a study of his legal difficulties in connection with a $164,000 defamation judgment in New York. Powell's nonpayment of the judgment has brought him contempt-of-court sentences.

"I think that there will be a leadership motion to seat him and that it will be defeated," Van Deerlin told a reporter.

The caucus action against Powell, who has been under fire for excessive travel expenses and because his wife was on his payroll even though she lived in Puerto Rico, was described by some liberals as the only thing that could be done to save his seat.

But a number of congressmen emerging from the caucus said they doubt he will be seated.

Rep. Sam M Gibbons of Florida, who led a revolt against Powell on the Education and Labor Committee last year, said he expects Powell to be denied his seat. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said: "He'll be lucky if he is seated."

McCormack said he voted against taking away Powell's chairmanship and would oppose any effort to take away his House seat.

"He was elected by the people of his district, who knew the facts at the time," the speaker told newsmen. "They are entitled to a representative in Congress."

The move to make Perkins Education and Labor chairman was made by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., a leader of the liberal Democratic study group and brother of Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. The compromise motion was offered by Rep. Abraham J. Multer, D-N.Y.

Some of the Negroes who rallied in Powell's behalf in the capital Sunday planned to continue their efforts Tuesday.

The Rev. A. Kendall Smith, chairman of the New York Harlem Citizens for Community Action, announced 30 members of that organization will call on McCormack at 10 Tuesday morning to urge his continued support.

At 10:30 the group plans a prayer vigil at the Lincoln Memorial. Then it is to go to the White House, kneel in prayer on Pennsylvania Avenue and leave a petition for President Johnson.

In a telegram to Powell urging him to keep up the fight, Smith said:

"Of course, this indicates where the white liberals' hearts are and always have been. There is strong indication . . . that the national black community will react in such a way that the decision will be reversed."

Powell said in the session in his office he was shocked by the rejection of the compromise proposing the naming of a temporary chairman pending inquiry into his case.

But, asked if this means he wants a compromise, Powell replied:

"I would be against any compromise, any time."

While awaiting Powell in the committee room some of the protesting Negroes shouted heated speeches.

"We going to burn this country down," shouted a man identified as Charles X of New York. "The Mau Mau's going to run this country."

He said American Negroes had been put in a "trap" from which they could not gain equal rights.

Newsmen asked Powell if he had any words of restraint for Negroes upset by action against him. He answered: "Every man should act according to his own conscience."

The crowd in the committee room included members of Negro delegations who said they had brought buses from New York, Jersey City and Philadelphia.

The Rev. Henry Dudley Rucker of New York, chairman of the Black Ministers Delegation for Congressman Powell, said about 3,000 Negroes arrived in the city Sunday.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., national vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, called the caucus action a "legislative lynching."

In a statement in behalf of ADA, Rauh said:

"Instead of setting standards of ethical conduct for all committee chairmen and members, the Democrats have sought to salve their conscience through one-shot reform.

"We call upon Congress now to adopt a code of conduct to which all committee chairmen and members can be held."

Only two committee chairmen had been unseated previously in the House in this century, both Wisconsin Republicans punished for supporting Progressive presidential candidate Robert La Follette in 1924. They were John M. Nelson and Florian Lampert.

Twice previously the House refused to seat congressmen. One was Brigham H. Roberts, a Mormon polygamist with three wives whose seat was declared vacant in 1899.

The other was Milton L. Berger, a Wisconsin socialist who was twice excluded in 1919 and 1920 because of a sedition conviction. He was finally seated in 1922 after his conviction was overturned by the Supreme Court.

The latest senator to be excluded was Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi Democrat refused a seat the start of his third term in 1947. He died before the matter was resolved.

WEATHER
Forecast for Tucson: Generally fair, slightly warmer.
Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 60 LOW 34
Year Ago: HIGH 70 LOW 42
U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

The Arizona Daily Star

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Governor Singles Out Six Areas

Seeks To Implement Reappraisal Plans

PHOENIX (Special) — Governor Jack Williams Monday singled out six primary areas he feels the 28th Legislature should give consideration.

Speaking for the first time as governor before a joint meeting of the state's two legislative bodies in the House Chamber at the State Capitol, the governor said:

"First: Implementation of the reassessment and reappraisal program.

"Second: Air pollution control.

"Third: Strengthening the new Finance Dept. through unified purchasing procedures and personnel classification.

"Fourth: Centralized auditing.

"Fifth: Restructuring the State Dept. of Liquor Licenses and Control, and

"Sixth: Strengthening our laws in regard to ethics and bribery."

Highlights of the governor's six-point priority program include:

— Reappraisal and Revaluation: He said the main purpose of reappraisal and reassessment is to equalize property taxes and standardize assessment procedures, but not increase tax revenue.

— Air Pollution Control: The bill (which has been prepared for presentation to the legislature) protects individuals and industry from "arbitrary" governmental muscle, yet guarantees citizens relief.

— Finance Dept.: "With the hoped-for addition of a central purchasing system and the establishment of a state personnel director, the fiscal department will be in full strength." Resultant savings will be realized in the months ahead, he added.

— Centralized Auditing: Urging "constant protection of taxpayers' money," the governor said all state agencies must be audited by outside personnel; urged consolidation of existing auditing functions, and systematic inspection of all agencies with the findings made public.

— State Dept. of Liquor Licenses and Control: Urged separation of enforcement of liquor and narcotics; possibly the separation of enforcement divisions from those issuing liquor licenses. He said he felt the legislature would consider the necessity of provisions for protection of department staff people from outside pressures.

— Bribery and Ethics: The governor said past events have made it necessary for the legislature to spell out "unequivocal provisions in our bribery code. I know you will produce what is necessary in the area of ethics and public honesty," he added.

See page 7B for complete text.

28th Legislature Organizes For Immediate Work

Senate Schedules Smog Bill Hearing; Universities' Budgets Sessions Start

BY AL BRADSHAW JR.

PHOENIX—Arizona's historic 28th legislature quickly organized Monday, Gov. Jack Williams dilivered a brief address, and the lawmakers immediately went to work.

Williams' speech to a joint only normal response, because goals and problems he discussed are not new to Arizonans.

The Gop chief executive received two brief ovations when entering the House chambers, three more rounds of applause during his 23-minute address, and a final 30-second standing recognition at the end of the speech.

House minority Democrats erupted the organizational meeting with an unexpected nominee for speaker of the House. With majority votes tucked safely under their wings, Republicans felt they would face no opposition

However, Rep. Frank Crosby, D-Navajo, house minority leader, was nominated by Rep. Jack A. Brown, D-Apache.

Crosby lost the vote, of course, to Rep. Stan Turley, R-Maricopa, who has been the known GOP nominee for several weeks.

The roll call vote, which strictly followed party lines, was 27 for Crosby and 32 for Turley. Jay Stuckey, R-Maricopa, is in the hospital and was unable to attend the opening session.

Following the nomination of Crosby, Rep. Charles A. Johnson, D-Yuma, asked if there were other nominations, and a voice from the floor said, "I hope so." Johnson, 77, presided during the start of the organization meeting because he is the oldest member of the House.

While the House was being surprised with a Democratic nominee for speaker, the Senate was busy with a Democratic nominee for speaker, the Senate smoothly elected Marshall Humpbery, R-Maricopa, with no opposition.

Democrats realized they did not have the votes to elect a House speaker, but decided at the last minute to nominate a man anyhow to show the public they still have no intention of joining a coalition.

Those who decided to vote for the Democratic nominee included Rep. Polly Rosenbaum, D-Gila, who has received the only committee chairmanship from the dominating GOP. She is head of the House Administration committee.

Turley, a rancher and state president of the Mormon church, assumed the speaker's platform and quoted scripture to the legislature and some 200 spectators in the gallery: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

The governor's 16-page address received a general response from legislators: "It was concise and to the point."

Rep. Ruth Adams, R-Maricopa, said: "After having listened to four other gubernatorial addresses, I think he (Williams) covered the areas of concern very well and recognized the problems. And he indicated a willingness to cooperate with the legislature in solving them."

Rep. W.L. (Tay) Cook, D-Cochise, said: "It was all right. He covered the waterfront. The briefness of it perhaps was the best part of the speech, because all the rest we already knew about.

Sen. Ernest Garfield, R-Pima, said: "I can see we are all pretty much in agreement." And Sen. William Jacquin, R-Pima, simply said, "It was well done, concise and to the point."

Exhibiting an eagerness for work that never before has been shown this early in the session, the Senate majority met in caucus Monday afternoon and scheduled a hearing on the new smog control bill for 2 p.m. Friday. Normally, the members would have gone home by then.

Announcing the hearing, Sen. Bob Wilcox, Rural and Urban Affairs Committee chairman, asked that he be notified of persons desiring to be heard. He may be reached in room 313 of the Senate wing. The hearing room is 211.

This comes immediately on the heels of a three-day joint Senate-House hearing on the budgets for the three universities. They start Tuesday.

The bill on air pollution, putting teeth in the enforcement provisions contained in a law enacted last year, was among the governor's recommendations.

Two other bills were introduced in the Senate.

One would authorize payment of one-half of standards ADA payments for kindergartens, or $995 per year per pupil.

The other, considered by some to be too loosely drawn, provides for penalties for legislators engaging in bribery or fraud. It stems from last year's judiciary action against several legislators charged with using their influence in obtaining liquor licenses for others.

Auto Firm Loses Two Top Men

President, Chairman Quit At American

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Millionaire industrialist-sportsman Robert B. Evans, who rocketed onto the automotive scene as board chairman of American Motors seven months ago, stepped aside Monday in a surprise move, as did AMC's veteran President Roy Abernethy.

The sudden announcement said both men had decided to leave to younger men the task of trying to rebuild AMC's sagging fortunes in the automotive world.

The sandy-haired, soft-spoken Evans bought over 200,000 shares of AMC last February to become the company's biggest single stockholder and set the stage for his rapid rise and fall in its troubled days.

Evans said repeatedly that AMC's troubles were not insoluble and he spoke of plans for jazzed-up cars and more aggressive selling techniques to reverse its sales slump.

Evans went out of his way on several occasions to say kind words, about Abernethy, 60, who had guided AMC's destinies since George W. Romney stepped aside as AMC president in 1962 to make a successful try for the governor's chair in Michigan.

Behind all the polite words, it was obvious to industry observers that Abernethy, a former Hartford, Conn. auto dealer with more than 40 years of automotive experience, did not see eye to eye with Evans and that the feeling was mutual.

The double-barreled announcement came on the day that AMC's production lines were closed for two weeks to "adjust production and inventory in line with consumer demand," according to the company announcement.

AMC will resume car building Jan. 23.

• News Index •

Tucson police received $128,188 federal grant for School Resources Program, 1B.

Jury picked for Bobby Baker trial, 2A.

Cocktail party in Old Pueblo led to new industry, 1B.

Tucson Airport Authority ends record-breaking year, 4A.

Ask Andy	4B
The Bridge	5A
Comics	12-13B
Crossword	12B
Dr. Molner	4B
Editorial	14B
Financial	5-6B
Movies	4B
Pub. Rec.	4B
Radio-TV	12B
Sports	3-3B
Topics	12A
Weather	14A
Women	10-12A

Early Reports Confused

West Can't Assess Upheaval In China

Mass Exodus Of Chinese Officials Explained As 'Holiday' Voyages

By ANTHONY LEWIS

(C) 1967 N. Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Chinese Diplomats are on their way home from at least a dozen foreign capitals.

The charge d'affaires in London, Hsiung Hsiang-hai, flew off Monday with his wife and three other embassy officials. They boarded a Pakistan International Airways jet that is due in Shanghai Tuesday evening.

An embassy secretary said at the airport that they were all going home "on holiday." He said he could not see "why there is all this interest" and added that "winter is a good time for a holiday."

Reports from New Delhi said that 20 members of the Chinese embassy there had left for home Saturday and that others were expected to go shortly.

A spokesman for the embassy in New Delhi said these were normal departures for vacation. Informed observers in New Delhi said the normal, indeed almost invariable, time for diplomatic vacations was during the bad weather of the monsoon season, between April and July.

In all four Scandinavian capitals Chinese diplomatic personnel were reported to be flying home. When any explanation was asked, routine reasons were again given.

The ambassador in Sweden, Yang Po-chen, was said to be returning to Peking to visit his wife, who had an eye disease. It was denied in Stockholm that the trip had anything to do with political confrontation in China.

The ambassadors in Copenhagen and Helsinki were also reported en route home. In Norway it was said that a third of the embassy personnel had left for "short holidays at home."

In Tanzania, 20 Chinese left by air Monday for Shanghai.

An embassy spokesman said they were all technicians. Asked about the similarity between some of their names and those of accredited diplomatic officials, the spokesman insisted there were no diplomats in the party.

Sources here said Chinese diplomats were on their way home from five other African countries — Tunisia, Algeria, Somalia, Mauretania and Morocco.

The Foreign Office said here Sunday that it had been informed by the Chinese embassy that 36 persons would return to Peking. There included 6 of the 19 who have formal diplomatic status.

Peking has declined, since the Communist victory in China, to name an ambassador to London Hsiung Hsiang-hai has been charge d'affaires since 1962.

Mao Boosters Ask For Help

TOKYO (AP) Fighting between foes nad supporters of Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung was reported Tuesday to have spread to Canton, south China's major city, after upheavals in Shanghai and Nanking.

As Chinese reaching Hong Kong told of the spread of disorders to Canton, diplomats and China experts in key capitals studied confused fragmentary reports for an assessment of whether Red China was close to civil war.

There were these developments:

In Peking, Red China's capital, a powerful general and secret police leaders were said to be arrayed against Mao, now 73. Red Guard posters appeared on walls saying 1967 would be the year of battle and "the proletarian forces representing Mao must score total victory."

President Liu Shao-chi and others opposing Mao were called bourgeois reactionaries.

In Taipei, Formosa, capital of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China, the government intensified its psychological warfare against the mainland forces Nationalist broadcasters urged the Communist armed forces to rise against Mao. The Nationalists emphasized they were ready to welcome repentant Communists. Officials, perhaps with wishful thinking, view the situation as a possible start of civil war.

In Washington, the best informed opinion was that Red China might be nearing the road to civil war. Officials believed that disorders could imise slow down China's nuclear weapons program and reduce its influence in the Vietnamese war.

In London, Western authorities saw Premier Chou En-lai as holding the key to Mao's political survival. They said the path that the shrewd, skilful Chou followed might point to the outcome of the struggle for power. Qualified informants in the British capital described as exaggerated some of the accounts of widespread fighting in Red China.

In Ottawa, Canada's Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said the turmoil in China would be a factor in the Canadian government's decision on whether to recognize the Communist regime, as Britain does.

The official Peking's People's Daily printed an urgent appeal for help from elements loyal to Mao in Shanghai, China's largest city. Anti-Mao elements attacked Shanghai's water, power and transportation network, and thousands of anti-Mao workers struck last Thursday.

Judging from the call for assistance, anti-Mao forces appeared to be in command of Shanghai, where Mao himself may be staying. He left Peking in December and was reported spending a winter holiday in Shanghai.

Also last reported with him was his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Piao.

Chinese reaching Hong Kong told of the spread of the fighting to Canton, south China's major city.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Red Guards posters appeared Monday accusing Gen. Liu Chih-Chien, a member of the important National Defense Council, of siding with Mao's opponents.

If true, this would be further evidence that leaders of Red

(Continued on 4A Col. 9)

Soviets Won't Say Disorders Are New War

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass Monday reported some disorder in Red China but did not suggest that a civil war or large-scale violence has started.

Tass said that chaos has hit the rail transportation service because Red Guards were again flocking into Peking from the provinces.

In another dispatch from China the Soviet news agency said Red Guards took over two Shanghai newspapers and accused the editorial boards of opposing Mao Tse-tung.

Snowstorm Isolates Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The worst snowstorm in memory hit Northern Mexico Monday, almost isolating Monterrey, the country's most important industrial city, stranding motorists and raising fears for residents of flimsy shacks.

The Mexican weather bureau reported more than three feet of snow on the ground in Monterrey at mid-afternoon. It said Zacatecas, about 375 miles northeast of Mexico City, got more than 23 inches.

Air lines canceled flights into Monterrey, capital of Nuevo Leon state, Durango and San Luis Potosi. The highway patrol department said about 40 cars were stranded in the mountains between Monterrey and Saltillo.

The department warned motorists to stay off streets and highways in the snow-bound area, which stretched across most of north-central Mexico from the city of Durango to Monterrey and included the states of Durango, Zacatecas, San Luis Potosi, Chihuahua and Nuevo Leon.

Pick Governor Today

Ga. Lawmakers Seat Twice-Barred Member

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's embattled legislature, its actions dominated by court decrees, quietly seated a twice barred Negro member Monday and moved toward election of a governor Tuesday to resolve a popular-vote stalemate.

"The eyes and ears of the world will be focused on this chamber when a joint session is convened to untangle one of the greatest governmental snarls of our day and time," Speaker George L. Smith told the House. "I know you are ready," he said.

Democrat Lester G. Maddox, who hit public view in 1964 with his segregationist views, was favored heavily in the 259-member legislature which has 229 Democrats.

Maddox and Republican Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, a conservative who shifted to moderate views in the campaign, were thrown into a no-majority deadlock in the November election by write-ins for a third candidate.

Court rulings opened the way for the legislative election of a governor and the seating of Rep. Julian Bond, 26, Negro Democrat from Atlanta.

Bond, denied his seat a year ago, took the oath of office with a group of other members. There was no challenge, although Rep. James Floyd of Trion staged a one-man walkout in protest.

"I don't want to be associated with a man who doesn't know whether or not he will commit treason," said Floyd, who took the oath minutes later with another group of legislators.

Bond said only that he was not surprised that no challenge was made of him. The Supreme Court ruled in December that the House could not exclude Bond because he endorsed a statement labeling U.S. involvement in Vietnam as aggression and murder and rallying on young men to seek alternatives to military draft.

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