

The Arizona Daily Star

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WEATHER

Forecast for Tucson: Variable high clouds, warmer. Temperature Yesterday: HIGH 63 LOW 42 Year Ago: HIGH 68 LOW 34 U. S. Weather Bureau

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Politics In Arizona

Coming Primary Holds Spotlight

By LESTER N. INSKIP The installation of former Rep. Stewart L. Udall, Tucson, as Secretary of the Interior in President John F. Kennedy's cabinet, and the forthcoming congressional elections in Arizona at this time.

Gov. Paul Fannin's calling of both primary and general elections to fill the second district congressional seat was a relief to the Democrats and to many Republicans. The elections will be held March 7 and May 2 respectively.

For the Democrats, it means that they will—should—into the general election unless the nominee selected in the primary.

But for the Republicans, it means that the chance of their losing candidate, Max C. Matheson, are much less than if he had gone into a contest against two or more Democrats.

In calling the two elections, Fannin followed a precedent set in 1953 when he called the Greenway (later King) was nominated and elected to fill the House seat then occupied by Lewis W. Douglas. The latter had resigned to become President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first budget director.

Money, as usual, will play a major role in the coming second district election. The district comprises all of the counties but Maricopa, which it surrounds.

And Tucson also will play an important, and perhaps decisive part, since it is the population center of the district and the area from which Udall's replacement undoubtedly will come.

The cost of a hard-fighting campaign covering 13 counties is so substantial that it undoubtedly will narrow the field of Democratic candidates by the deadline on which nominating petitions must be filed. (Star 24)

Or, some may remain in the race for the benefit of the publicity, but without making an active campaign. Not to be placed in this category are Morris K. Udall, Udall's brother and former partner of the Secretary of Interior, Morris Udall is a candidate and he can finance a campaign.

This probably is true also of Pima County Atty. Harry Ackerman, and it may even apply to Marvin (Sveve) Johnson, director of alumni at the University of Arizona. Johnson's efforts to raise the necessary money reportedly have met with greater success than originally.

What the others can do in the way of financing real campaigns is a matter of speculation. Being the only Republican in the race.

(Continued on 3A, Col. 1)

Kennedy's AEC Choice Has 'Animal Problem'

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—President Kennedy's choice of Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg as chairman of the Atomic Commission posed a problem for children of the University of California chancellor.

What to do about cricket, the dog, Squeaky the hamster, and three unnamed pets—a gopher snake and two tortises? "I don't know what father says but I know the kids say," said Mrs. Helen Seaborg.

Stephen, 9, supplied her the answer, "Take 'em." Dr. Seaborg, whose brilliant mind has led to the discovery of plutonium, then clicked and came up with the decision: "We'll take them. They'll probably have one in each pocket. And David (11) will probably ask some lady to hold his snake for him."

The man who will manage \$8 billion dollars worth of plant and equipment of the AEC had a waiting for him when he arrived home Saturday from Washington. His 6-year-old son Eric handed him a broken roller skate to fix.

Record cold lowered temperatures below zero from the Canada border into Georgia Sunday, dropping the mercury to the minus 30s in New England and northern Minnesota.

Sunday morning's extremes included 34 below at Bernhadi, Minn., and 33 below at Norfolk, Conn. On the West Coast, in Central Virginia, reported 6 below. In Harrisville, 8 below. Freezing weather gripped the eastern half of the country, penetrating deep into the Gulf States and Florida.

Clear skies brought some relief during the day at readings in Lewis W. Douglas, Va., the latter had resigned to become President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first budget director.

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(Continued on 3A, Col. 1)

Resistance To Castro Up In Air

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP)—An important point in the future of organized Cuban resistance to the Fidel Castro regime could be reached at a meeting scheduled at an unnamed site Tuesday, the Louisville Courier-Journal said Sunday in a copyrighted article destined Miami.

The newspaper said the Cuban liberation army's top four leaders would meet there with representatives of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency to negotiate for more control of military preparations by the exiled Cubans themselves.

The article was written by Sam Adams, who said he based it on interviews made at Miami with Cuban military and political leaders.

"The U. S. government, through the CIA, and the military, definitely has been assisting the anti-Castro resistance with money and leadership," the article said.

Rebel Gray Turns Blue At Rites

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 (AP)—The participants in a rally throughout the city Sunday, and a number of the former commander-in-chief, Eisenhower, were gone from the scene when the anti-Castro resistance leader, Gray, took the stage.

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During Parley With Foreign Policy Aides

Goldberg Gets Secret Report On Cuban Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Pentagon has been getting by over this transition period with a shortage of top brass. Most of the old ones are gone. The new ones, except for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, haven't been installed.

For a time—between Friday and the late Saturday afternoon—the acting secretary of defense was Dr. Herbert F. York. His speciality is directing research and engineering. A holdover from the Eisenhower administration, York ranks third in the Pentagon hierarchy.

McNamara's hope was that Senate action on the nomination would be completed on Monday so that he could swear in his colleague and successor in guiding the military along the path to the "new frontier."

Goldberg Enters NY Rail Crisis

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg sat down Sunday with city and state officials to discuss a two-week railroad strike which would be spreading into the Midwest.

Picketing by tug and ferryboat workers virtually shut down the entire New York Central system, the nation's second largest railroad, as they moved into Cleveland's Big Union Terminal and two yards.

Three unions struck the Central and 10 other railroads operating tug and ferries in the New York area Jan. 9. They gradually widened their picketing activities, shutting down one section of the Central after the other as they went westward.

Last Friday, the Central cut operations to make Cleveland, N. Y., and its eastern terminus Sunday.

The Central said all freight shipments throughout its 10,500-mile system would be ended, effective immediately.

Goldberg, sitting in on negotiations here, said he and President Kennedy discussed the situation just before he left Washington Sunday and considered it "a matter of grave concern."

The new labor secretary joined New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John F. Wagner at the negotiations here.

The strike by 664 members of three maritime unions has curtailed food, supplies and hauled equipment for 100,000 commuters who use Hudson river ferries and the New York and New York Central Railroad.

President Picks Panel To Study Ethics In Gov't

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Kennedy met with top foreign policy advisers Sunday and received a secret report on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's talk with the U. S. ambassador in Moscow.

Kennedy also chose a number of new sub-cabinet officials, including an undersecretary of the Navy who used to be in Kennedy's World War II PT boat squadron.

Two weeks of inquiries in Miami among the Cuban exile leaders brought a heavy crop of assurances that a de facto government would be formed if such a government were to be formed.

The most concrete suggestion for a rebel program was offered by Jose Miró Cardona, who was Castro's first premier. He said the rebels in the hills should form a "government in arms," a revolutionary government.

Such a government gained control of a substantial part of the island, it might claim foreign recognition as a de facto government even without the total defeat of the Castro regime, it was indicated.

All the anti-Castro exiles seemed to agree that the present Cuban regime would have a short life. Most of them predicted its fall before summer.

Even Miró Cardona, after making his suggestion, said "Before Castro falls, somebody will make his fall. That will determine who takes his place."

President Kennedy said the meeting dealt with matters affecting organization of the State Department and policy.

He said Khrushchev has reported an "initial report" filed by ambassador Leveland W. Thompson Thursday. Two hours private talk with Khrushchev Saturday.

Several hours later Kennedy sent Khrushchev a message asking him to continue to talk with the U. S. and to give any further details on what they call "the basic of production."

The Castro regime has given Cuba a new slogan—no longer "death to the invaders" but "work, effort, study."

The government announced the signing of contracts with the Chinese Sunday. Cuba is to buy a million tons of sugar in four cents a pound and 100,000 tons of copper. The government also announced that it had ordered the newspaper El Mundo to stop publishing news of the Cuban revolution.

It was so large and close to the earth that a smoke trail could be seen five miles away after it disappeared in the air. A highway patrolman saw the object as it crossed a road and an off-duty Federal police officer brought it to the attention of officials at a meteor.

JFK's Carrier Hasn't Joined 'New Frontier'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Kennedy found that his new sub-cabinet official, Frank D. Rowan, had not joined the "New Frontier."

While he was on his way to church Sunday he stopped at his home on N. St. George's avenue and picked up a newspaper left on his doorstep—presumably by a carrier who doesn't read newspapers.

The Chief Executive then called briefly on an old neighbor, Ben Badman, a Newsworld magazine correspondent who lives nearby.

Rowan, 35, a Negro, said that he would announce Monday whether he accepted. He has been with the White House, where he has written books and given many lectures dealing with the problems of Negroes.

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