

Industry Negotiator Says 6,000 More To Be Removed

15,000 Railroad Firemen obs Eliminated In Year

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Another 1,100 firemen who worked part-time but had more than two years service and could have taken comparable jobs also chose severance pay.

About 1,500 firemen who were on furlough but still had job rights said they wanted to terminate.

Senate To Release Outlay Bills

Logjam Breaking Up, Adjournment Near

PHOENIX — The state legislative logjam started breaking up Wednesday with the planned release by the Senate of capital outlay bills totaling slightly more than \$19 million.

The could mean that side effect adjournment of the current session of the Legislature is nearer an end than was thought possible.

Some \$13.5 million of the construction and land acquisition bills are for the three institutions of higher learning. They have been held up awaiting House action on a Senate proposal for financing state construction with revenue bonds.

The Senate capital outlay measures did not come out of the Senate majority caucus Wednesday. It was learned that they will be taken up in the Judiciary Committee Thursday so they can be passed and sent to the House Friday if it fails to act on the bonding authority measures.

House leaders told Senate President Clarence Carpenter Wednesday that they have no intention of acting on the bonding authority, although the Senate leadership had hoped it would change its mind.

With the Legislature already in the 12th week of a session (Continued on 2A, Col. 1)

Haugh Said Trying To Kill Tax Bill

By Staff Correspondent PHOENIX — Gov. Sam Donald's support for a tax bill which House Speaker John Haugh said Wednesday at the overtime and payless Legislature shopped its way through a slash of unfinished business that threatens to keep members in session for at least another week.

WEATHER Forecast for Tucson Partly cloudy, southerly winds.

Yesterday: HIGH 84 LOW 51 Year Ago: HIGH 83 LOW 58 U. S. Weather Bureau

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Treasury Secretary Bids Farewell To LBJ Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Douglas Dillon held a breakfast farewell to President Johnson after President Johnson formally accepted his resignation as secretary of the treasury.

Johnson credited Dillon largely with leading the nation to its longest and strongest peacetime economic upsurge.

It was announced that Henry H. Fowler, 56, a Virginia lawyer who served as undersecretary to Dillon for three years, will be sworn in as secretary at the White House Thursday. Senate confirmed his nomination last Thursday.

Dillon, in his news conference, made these observations: —The U.S. balance of payments problem is not a problem of dollars abroad available to be working. If it succeeds, he said, it could make Europe more willing to discuss peacetime money and credit for existing world trade.

—It is "very difficult to read" the intentions of French President Charles de Gaulle in regard to monetary matters. "I think they are largely political in nature. I don't think they are primarily monetary."

—It is unfortunate that for two or three years there has been such sharp differences among Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Dillon said he has never been able to moderate any recession.

—On proposals to reduce or eliminate silver in coin, tests of the target of various operators at the result of his attack Tuesday on Goldwater's "far-shore" tax program.

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Unwanted LB, Taylor Confer As Aerial Strikes Increase War Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Gen. Curtis LeMay conferred Wednesday on the Vietnam air war.

Pilot Strike Grounds Pan Am

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee Wednesday voted to send a bill to the President to strip Pan Am of its charter to fly to Vietnam.

Fire Raids Aimed At Viet Cong

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered Wednesday night a series of fire raids against the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Denied By Katzenbach Texan Says Court Cleared Vote Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman suggested Wednesday that Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach already has ordered the Administration right-to-vote bill with the Supreme Court.

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