

Money Shortage Threatens To Squeeze Pet Projects in Legislature

Cubans Warned To Prepare for More Sacrifices

Havana — (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro scoffed at his enemies but warned Cubans Sunday to prepare for more sacrifices to defend his revolution against attack.

In a 4½ hour speech, carried by television and radio, the bearded premier dismissed counter-revolutionary leaders as "ineffectual self-deluded men." He shrugged off the "call to arms" against his regime by Cuban exile leaders in the United States as little more than a waste of time.

Warns of Rationing

Even while exuding confidence in popular support for his regime, Castro again warned that rationing of certain goods would soon be necessary in the "fight to the death" against his foes.

But he guaranteed that even under a "situation of full attack and economic blockade" Cubans would get clothing, shoes, food, medicine, education and recreation. He boasted that no other country in the Western Hemisphere could make such a guarantee — "not even the United States where social discrimination maintains a large portion of the population in misery."

Confident of People

Castro made no direct reference to the manifesto issued by Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Revolutionary Council, in New York during the week end urging Cubans to overthrow his regime.

But he said he was confident the Cuban people preferred "our honest revolution" to what he called the "shady, regressive forces" of the counter-revolutionaries.

HOW YOU KNOW

United Press International. The latest known interval between the birth of a child was recorded in Strasbourg in 1844. The first child was born on April 30, 1961, 117 days later.



QUAKE BREAKS MAIN—Workmen repair a water main hit along the San Andreas Fault and jolted Hollister, 100 miles to the south, the hardest.

(UPI Telephoto)

Largest Single Money Authorization Bill In History Put Into Hands of Congress

Washington — (UPI) — The largest single money authorization bill in history was introduced in Congress today — an \$11.9 billion defense measure for new missiles, warplanes and ships.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee, presented the measure on behalf of the administration.

He said it would provide 10 additional Polaris nuclear missile submarines, bringing the total authorized up to 29. Five already are in commission with 14 more contracted.

Vinson said that the accelerated Polaris construction program would result in the delivery of 12 of the super-

subs each year, beginning in June, 1963. This compares with the previous rate of five a year.

He said the range of the present Polaris missile is 1,200 miles but a newer version will have a capability of 1,500 miles.

Vinson also said that a third generation of the deadly missile is under development which will increase its range to 2,500 miles.

The military procurement bill was the largest ever presented to Congress because of

a change in the law made two years ago.

The change required that after Jan. 1, 1961, specific authorization must be granted by Congress before appropriations can be made for aircraft, missiles and naval vessels.

Previously, appropriations were requested by the executive branch and there was no requirement that authorization be granted prior to approval of the actual spending bill.

The \$11,947,800,000 authorization measure asked for

aircrafts \$5,083,600,000, missiles \$3,976,200,000 and ships \$2,915,000,000.

TESTS SPACE CABIN

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union already has tested the hermetically sealed type cabin needed to protect a man in space, the Russian scientific magazine "Ogonek" said in its latest issue.

Such a cabin was orbited around the earth the first time on May 15, 1960, with a payload equal to a man's weight, according to Professor Dobronravov.

Stocks Surpass Closing High

New York — (UPI) — Stocks slipped into high gear at the outset today, smashing the all-time closing high in the industrial average in the first half hour.

Copper stocks spearheaded the advance, all showing gains of 1 to 2½ points on an expected increase in red metal

prices. U. S. Steel gained a point in its group along with Chrysler in the autos and Texaco and Cosden in the oils.

American Telephone opened late on 20,000 shares, up 2½. A 31,500 share block of Proctor & Gamble crossed the tape in the first hour, off ¾.

Du Pont gained 1¼ and Union Carbide and Allied a point in the chemicals, Northrop rose around 2 in the aircrafts, IBM and Zenith added more than 3 in the electronics where Litton and Amphenol-Borg picked up over 2 and U. S. Gypsum and Certain-Teed each gained a point in the building stocks.

Committee Looks At Bills Totaling \$86 Million

Salem — (UPI) — The 1961 Legislature, looking for millions of dollars to pay for much-talked-about pet projects, is about to find only a few pennies still rattling around in the 1961-63 bank.

The shortage threatens to slim down, or squeeze away altogether, at least some plans for summer work camps, mental health clinics, fish hatcheries, classroom television, community colleges, crime prevention, salmon rehabilitation, and electronic vote-tallying.

Total \$86 Million

These are only a few of the hundreds of bills, totalling \$86 million, that have been sent to Ways and Means committee for a look at the price tag. Only a few bills would raise money instead of paying it out.

In closing weeks, the screws will turn tighter on ways and means to back up favored plans with some sound dollars. The committee must deal with the reality of the state's nearly empty 1961-63 checkbook.

Co-chairman Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) summed it up this way: "We are planning to find funds for the most important projects, but obviously we cannot fill some \$80 million in requests with the \$5 or \$6 million we have to work with."

Small Saving Gained

Gov. Mark Hatfield's \$359 million budget proposed to spend just about all the money the state plans to get in the next two years.

Ways and Means has taken a close look at Hatfield's plans, chopping out a dictaphone here and a new position there, but so far only a few hundred thousand dollars in cuts have been made.

This saving was wiped out in a stroke when the legislature approved \$900,000 to bring Boeing Airplane Co. to Boardman Industrial Park.

Final action still pends on the big budgets — education, \$132 million; higher education, \$95 million; welfare \$96 million — but sub-committees studying these say few if any dollars will be gleaned for other projects.

A big question mark is whether the legislature will use \$4 million budgeted by Hatfield for medicare or turn it to other plans, increased revenue estimates have provided a few additional millions.

Hatfield himself made allowance in his budget for some highly-lauded projects such as better pay for state employees and college teachers and a \$10 per child increase in basic school support.

Tax Cuts Unlikely

Even here, some legislators want more than Hatfield had in mind.

Plans for community colleges, salmon restoration, and a surplus food program alone total six million, and Hatfield made no mention of these.

Sponsors of plans ranging from cherry research to vocational rehabilitation and Civil War Centennial are asking far less, often under \$100,000, but the pleas add up. Community colleges and mental health clinics are given a fair chance, but other requests will not fare so well.

Few major revenue-producing bills are before the legislature, and these, including tobacco tax, have a poor chance. Tax cuts are unlikely.

The totals still fluctuate daily as the committees cut and pad budgets, but decisions on all these bills must be made soon, and it is evident the legislature will have to be selective in its spending plan.

U.S. Research Boon To Economy Growth

Washington — (Science Service) — U.S. research and development is one of the most effective spurs to continued economic growth, statistics reported here by the National Science Foundation show.

About \$12.4 billion was spent on research and development in 1959, which accounted for 2.6 per cent of the gross national product (GNP). During the past few years, this ration has continually stayed above 2 per cent, the foundation reported.

New products absorbed into the economy continually stimulate U.S. investment and output. Such products as transistors show that certain research and development efforts result in much greater returns than investments for plants and equipment. In 1959, funds for research and development represented about one-tenth of the total U.S. investment.

The report is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office here for ten cents.

Retired Civil Workers Convention Scheduled

A large attendance from throughout Oregon is expected during the state convention of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees in West Linn, Ore., April 13 and 14, according to H. A. O'Neal, convention general chairman for the Milwaukie chapter of the NARCE.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield will give the opening address at the convention. Glenn R. Simcox, national president, will discuss the newly arranged

Federal Employees' Health Benefit plans. Discussions also are scheduled on proposed new legislation on both state and national levels.

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