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FICT General Assembly

KAUPELAN AGREES TO DISCUSS SOLUTIONS FOR TARMORYAN CRISIS

Purikali - The minister of foreign affairs, Wasahi Aramduhun, announced yesterday that the government agrees with the proposition of a FICT General Assembly made this week by the Secretary General of the entity, Anatoí Bugãnskie, to discuss the political situation in the Kingdom of Tarmorya.

The Mediterranean country suffered a coup d'état last year by a military junta and the situation evolved into a civil war.

The announcement is surprising, considering the delicate economic situation of our country in 2012 – with a GDP growth slightly above 2% – and the even more delicate situation of the government of PMR after the compromises done in the last months with the opposition to have the 2013 budget approved by the Parliament after a long and hot debate.

The opposition is asking now about the costs of such a meeting of heads-of-state to discuss the internal affairs of a country that has little interaction with Kaupelan.

“FICT is a priority for our government and the condition of the people of a friend country is of paramount importance for us”, said the minister.

“The Assembly could also decide about other topics, such as the conditions of FESD to loan money, considering the request for funds done by Yutyrama”, added Wasahi. “We would like to invite the kingdom of Guelphia to participate as observer”, the minister said.

The local of the meeting is not yet proposed. There are rumours that it could be in Voskia, another Mediterranean member, close to Tarmorya. But Kaupelan, where the FICT headquarter is, remains as an alternative.

Professor Jérôme Essabtemeriz,
from Paris

THE TARMORYAN SITUATION

For those not familiar with the recent history of the north African kingdom of Tarmorya, this situation could be a surprise.

In fact, it is not. After the return of the monarchy in 2006 putting an end in 45 years of the dictatorship of Kesh Humalb, the democracy was apparently re-established. I say ‘apparently’ because, below the thin layer of economic liberalisation and freedom, there was a lot of social, economic, religious and ethnic tension.

With the military coup in May of last year, this tension surfaced. And when General Rebar Emghartar declared himself in favour of the deposed government and rescued the queen Monique and the heir prince Yesib, the civil war started.

Nowadays there are at least three forces fighting. The military junta, supported by part of the middle class and the Muslims, is against the liberalisation of customs and in favour of an orthodox Islamic republic.

The second force, monarchist, lead by general Emghartar is the *Loyalist Front* and represents the interest of the aristocracy, the Catholic middle class and the French immigrants.

The third force, republican, represented by the *Socialist Front* and lead by Pierre Mir’Yassine intends to represent the lower class and the African immigrants.

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