

Major Roadblocks in Path Latin Chief Seeks Aides

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
Of the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES—President Jose Maria Guido Monday neared completion of a patchwork cabinet to get the stalled Argentine government machine going. However, he faced major roadblocks.

The quiet, diminutive chief executive who moved into the presidency after the ouster of Arturo Frondizi has filled all Cabinet posts except foreign relations, economy and the three military secretaries that operate under the Defense Ministry.

Guido's selection of a Cabinet—after four days of effort—still left him with the prospect of an unfriendly Congress when it reconvenes May 1. Most politicians turned a deaf ear to a plea for a political truce by the armed forces chiefs who ousted Frondizi and imprisoned him.

AF Captain To Be Tried In Germany

WESTADEN, Germany (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force captain accused of giving military information to East Germany will be tried by a general court martial April 10, the Air Force announced Monday.

The trial of Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman, 43, will be held here, the Air Force's European headquarters.

Kauffman, whose last home address was in New York City, was arrested last fall in the United States and brought to Germany for his case, to be investigated.

The formal charges were placed last month. They include seven counts of violating four articles of the Unknown Code of Military Justice.

Kauffman was arrested at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., where he was a finance officer after an East German secret service officer defected to the West.

The testimony of the officer, Gunther Maennel, at a preliminary hearing in January closely resembled the formal charges later lodged against Kauffman.

The captain, a native of Rutland, Vt., is accused of conspiring with East Germans, including Maennel, to pass on U.S. military information to Communist authorities.

He also is accused of giving them information, knowing it would go to the Soviet Union, on U.S. Air Force strength and organization at bases in Greenland and Japan.

Kauffman is charged with agreeing to return in 1963 to East Berlin, where he had met Maennel, for special training in order to obtain and convey military information to the Communists.

There was no mention in the charges of espionage or treason. Air Force officials said if Kauffman is convicted on all counts, he could receive life imprisonment.

BLM Plan Announced

PORTLAND (UPI)—Cheap federal lands for public health projects will be made available under a new Bureau of Land Management program announced Monday.

The plan was announced by the regional BLM office on behalf of Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

It provides for BLM sale of public lands for \$2.50 an acre when the lands are to be used for public health projects such as hospitals, treatment centers, research facilities, water and sewage treatment plants.

Regional BLM director Russell Getty said the program authorizes sales to state and local governments and non-profit organizations. He said the program will be coordinated with the U.S. Health Education and Welfare Department.

Udall last year launched a similar program to help local governments obtain school and recreation sites.

Though Guido is a leader of Frondizi's Intransigent Radical party, the party's central committee was bitter at the military domination of the government and declared: "We came into power with Frondizi, we leave with him."

Another headache confronting Guido is whether to recognize the election victories on March 18 of adherents of deposed dictator Juan D. Peron, the issue that brought down Frondizi.

Still in Minority

The majority of the politicians—including the Intransigent Radicals—favor giving the Peronists the five state governorships and the 43 congressional seats they won last month. The military is determined to keep the exiled Peron and his supporters out of political life even though they polled the largest vote in the March 18 election.

Even if the Peronists were allowed to take their seats in Congress, anti-Peron forces would muster a majority if the Intransigent Radicals and the opposition Popular Radicals patched together some kind of working coalition. The two parties are the product of a split in the old Radical party. They showed no sign of getting together.

Guido also must decide whether a special presidential election is called or whether he will serve the two years remaining in Frondizi's term. As Argentina had no vice president, Guido as senate president was next in line to step into Frondizi's shoes.

Sitting on Sidelines

The Peronists were sitting on the sidelines until the new administration lays down a policy before they determine their own strategy.

The public seemed mostly concerned about the effect of the Frondizi crisis on the Argentine peso. Local exchange houses have been closed for more than two weeks. The last quoted rate was slightly over 80 pesos to the U.S. dollar. The small wage earner is afraid a decline in the peso will result in higher prices.

The whole Argentine economy is in a grave condition. Although no official figures have been released, the nation's trade deficit reportedly is in the vicinity of \$500 million.

Argentina's foreign debt is estimated at \$2 billion with current payments running at \$300 million a year.

Plywood Firm May Get Loan

PORTLAND (UPI)—West Coast Plywood of Grants Pass may be the first Oregon recipient of a loan under the new U.S. area redevelopment administration program, a spokesman for the State Department of Planning and Development reports.

The firm has applied for a loan of \$812,000. The spokesman said he understood the application had been approved in Washington, D.C. and was in the hands of the Small Business Administration in Seattle.

The program is designed to aid counties with heavy unemployment.



Fallen Bridge

Angry waters of the flooding Big Sioux River washed out piers of a \$350,000 concrete bridge connecting Sioux City and South Dakota Sunday. The 40-foot span was opened to traffic only five months ago. The second section of the bridge was closed to traffic.

Missile Base Walkouts Spur Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration, concerned over a rising number of work stoppages at missile bases despite a no-strike pledge from unions, called a Pentagon meeting Monday to discuss the problem.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg were scheduled to preside at the assembly of labor leaders, contractors and public representatives Monday afternoon.

They were worried over an increase in the amount of time lost because of strikes at missile sites since the first of the year.

"March is going to be a very bad month—the worst," said one government aide. He estimated that more than 2,500 man-days were lost last month because of walkouts.

The worst dispute erupted at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas, the home state of Sen. John L. McClellan, whose subcommittee investigated missile base strikes. McClellan has denounced stoppages at the defense installations and introduced a bill to outlaw them.

Goldberg has told McClellan that he believes voluntary procedures have worked out since the President's Missile Sites Labor Commission was created last May.

The commission was credited with reducing walkouts to practically nothing in its first six months of operation, but strike losses have started to increase sharply in recent weeks.

A commission aide said a silly jurisdictional quarrel between the sheet metal workers and the carpenters had triggered the stoppage at the Little Rock base.

Salem Man Accused Of Church Burglary

PORTLAND (UPI)—An unemployed Salem man was being held in city jail here Monday on a charge he burglarized the First Baptist Church Sunday night.

Held on \$3,000 bail was Raymond Richard Remick, 21. He had been released from the Oregon Correctional Institution last January, police said.

Remick was apprehended inside the church by a church employee.

Atlas-Centaur Combination Test Set Friday For New Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Scientists Monday ran final checks on a new rocket combination designed to help narrow the "power gap" between American and Russian space machines.

Barring complications, the new high energy rocket is due for a maiden test flight across the Atlantic Ocean Friday. The shot has been delayed several times.

Scientists said the sleek, two-stage Atlas-Centaur combination will eventually be able to loft satellites weighing up to 4½ tons into orbit 300 miles or more above the Earth. Astronaut John Glenn's capsule weighed 1½ tons and circled the Earth about 100 miles up.

The new rocket is expected to "open the entire inner solar system" to U.S. research.

The booster for the rocket is a modified Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, the same type that boosted Glenn into orbit Feb. 20. It is the upper stage that is designed to give the Atlas-Centaur its added muscle.

The Centaur second stage is powered by volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, one of the most efficient fuel combinations ever developed. This also will mark the first time that liquid hydrogen, a tricky substance, has been used in a U.S. rocket.

The hydro-oxygen fuel can deliver more power for less propellant weight, thus offering the United States its earliest hope for a major push toward narrowing the "power gap" in the space race with Russia.

Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov rode seven-ton spacechips into orbit, well above the largest American satellites so far—the 2½-ton Midas and Samos "spy-the-sky" reconnaissance and surveillance moonlets.

This week's maiden flight for Atlas-Centaur is the first of seven "research and development" shots slated. If the federal space agency can hold to its schedule, two more Atlas-Centaur will be fired from the cape this year, and four in 1963.

The silvery, 107-foot rocket is expected to be ready for serious work in space within about 18 months. It will bridge the gap between current U.S. space rockets and the Saturn super-booster, which will start lifting giant payloads starting sometime in 1964.

On the initial flight, scientists will consider the shot a success if they can simply separate the booster stage and ignite the Centaur engine in space. After a short powered flight, the upper section then will plunge back into the ocean.

"Our marriage is kaput," he said.

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He said his wife flew to Heidenham, Brenz two days ago seeking a movie contract from a German producer. "She called me today and said she didn't get the contract and wanted to come back," Manville related.

"I told her it cost me \$2,000 for her to fly over there for her two-day vacation and as far as I was concerned, she could stay there."

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13th Marriage Said 'Kaput'

CHAPPAQUE, N.Y. (UPI)—Millionaire asbestos king Tommy Manville, 67, says his marriage to a German beauty, his 13th, "is kaput" and he will offer her \$100,000 to "get lost."

Not so, says the playboy's latest matrimonial partner, Christina Erdlen, 22.

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Steel Pact Holds Possibilities For More Leisure, More Jobs

By NORMAN WALKER
Of the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Considerably longer vacations for American workers generally can be expected if the terms of the new steel labor settlement are initiated in other industries—as they usually are.

The steel pact, ratified over the weekend, extends worker vacations to the point that in a few years it will be a common thing for a veteran steel industry employee to take two months off every year at full pay.

Longer vacations will mean not only more leisure time but will mean more jobs will be opened to fill the places of vacationing workers. This has enormous implications for resorts, the travel industry, adult education and everything that has to do with recreation and self-improvement.

Negotiators to Meet

Negotiators for the 11 major steel companies arranged to meet with separate Steelworkers' Union bargaining teams Monday to translate the economic terms agreed upon Saturday into individual contracts. They hope to get finished for signing ceremonies next Friday.

Besides the new vacation benefits, described by union President David J. McDonald as a major breakthrough in collective bargaining, the settlement calls for improved pensions, layoff benefits, grievance procedures, seniority and minimum weekly pay guarantees.

President Kennedy warmly praised the union and industry for meeting his appeal for an early and responsible agreement. The President said the settlement was obviously non-inflationary and "a solid base for continued price stability." He called it "industrial statesmanship of the highest order."

No Pay Raise

The new steel pact provides no immediate pay increase for the 450,000 workers in the basic steel industry already averaging \$3.28 an hour. But the contracts can be reopened at any time

after Aug. 1, 1963, for renegotiation of pay rates, pensions, insurance and other matters.

The basic settlement is for two years, but some features were buttoned down for longer periods. Vacations and layoff provisions, for example, are not subject to change at least until 1965.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, the former Steelworkers' Union counsel who nudged both sides toward their speedy and successful settlement, predicted that steel strikes may become a thing of the past.

Continuous Talks

Greater labor peace in steel, one of the most turbulent labor-management arenas in the past, seemed assured.

For one thing, a joint industry-union "human relations" committee that helped pave the way for the just concluded agreement plans to keep negotiating almost continuously. Expiration dates of various benefits are staggered so that all

395,388 Receive Oral Polio Vaccine

PORTLAND (UPI)—Nearly 400,000 residents of Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties swallowed sugar cubes treated with three drops of vaccine as inoculation against Type 1 polio virus Saturday and Sunday.

The exact total receiving the first dosage was 395,388.

A spokesman for the three medical societies sponsoring the program, in which Sabin oral vaccine was used, called it a "fantastic success." This was despite the fact that the original hope was for 600,000 persons, a figure later revised to 500,000.

Second and third dosages will be administered in clinics April 28-29 and May 26-27.

Makeup clinics for persons who did not get the vaccine over the weekend will be open in three Portland area locations and at Oregon City and Hillsboro Tuesday and Wednesday.

The medical societies' spokesman said some 25 per cent of the dosages were free, some going to welfare recipients and because others received them under a plan through which a large family paid for only five persons.

Most persons can get the series of three dosages for \$1.

problems won't come up for solution at once.

Besides increasing regular vacations, the new terms provide for a special vacation bonus of one week for every two years worked after 1960. This means that a worker of 18 years seniority now getting a three-week vacation will be getting eight weeks off per year seven years hence.

The agreement was reached three months ahead of the June 30 expiration of present contracts. The industry said it was the most moderate in years and the first achieved without a strike since 1954.

Texas Tower Probe Ended By Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators say a lack of sufficient strength in a Texas Tower inexorably led to its collapse early last year off the New Jersey coast.

Twenty-eight men were killed when the tower crumbled in a raging Atlantic storm. A report Sunday by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of a watchdog defense investigating group said "none of the principal agencies involved in this tragic episode were entirely free from fault."

These included the designing engineers, the building contractor, the Navy, which supervised construction and repair, and the Air Force, which used the huge metal tower as part of its radar system.

The heaviest criticism was given the designing engineers, Moran, Proctor, Mueser & Rutledge, of New York, and Theodore M. Kuss, an engineer-inventor employee.

In New York, Kuss and Rutledge declined comment, saying they had not studied the report.

10th Body Found At Crash Site

PORTLAND (UPI)—The body of Lt. James G. Kendrick, one of 10 Navy men who died March 21 in the crash of a P2V bomber, was found by a search party Saturday.

The bodies of the other nine had been recovered earlier in the week from the wreckage at the crash scene in the rugged Cascade Mountains of southwestern Washington some 40 miles north of Portland.

Kendrick, from Rancho Cordova, Calif., was the pilot.

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