Segni Elected Italian Chief

ROME (AP) — Election of Christian Democrat middle-roader Antonio Segni as president of Italy threatened Monday to jar loose the props under his own party's now left-leaning government.

The lean, 71-year-old pro-Western foreign minister finally won the nation's highest office Sunday night after an unprecedented nine parliamentary ballots that ended in fist fights.

Voting against him to the bitter end were left-wing rebels of his own party and the solid strength of all three other parties that figure in the Christian Democrats' new experiment with a government that leans on Socialist support.

A scattering of Christian Democrat votes that previously had gone to retiring President Giovanni Gronchi finally swung over to Segni and put him 15 votes over the required 428 majority. Also backing him were the Liberals and the Monarchists and Fascists of the right.

Against him were the Communists, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans. The Democratic Socialists and Republicans are members of the Christian Democrat coalition government. The Socialists have pledged the support the alliance needs for a parliamentary majority.

Democratic Socialist party leader Giuseppe Saragat, Segni's close opponent in the presidential race, pointed bluntly to the "dangerous fracture" that might result.

In a letter to Christian Democrat party chief Aldo Moro, Saragat refused to withdraw his candidacy and throw his party into support of the Christian Democrat candidate. He said he would withdraw only if the Christian Democrats dropped the conservative Segni for someone else.

Saragat said, too, he thought he should be elected president. He reminded Moro that three parties involved in the center-left agreement were backing him, and only one party in the coalition backed Segni.

Segni will be sworn in as the third president of the Italian republic May 11. The term of office is seven years, with an annual salary of $20,000 and an official residence in the historic Quirinal Palace.

The post is largely ceremonial. His chief political function is to sound out the various parties when a government resigns and select leaders to try to form a new government.

Conservative Wins Handily In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Voters endorsed Colombia's system of coalition government by an overwhelming majority Sunday as the coalition's conservative candidate Guillermo Leon Valencia, outstripped the field in the election for president.

Valencia will succeed outgoing Liberal President Alberto Lleras Camargo under Colombia's system of alternating the president every four years between a Liberal and a Conservative.

Official returns from 12 of Colombia's 17 departments gave Valencia 1,099,635 votes to 337,338 for his nearest rival, leftist-supported Alfonso Lopez Michelson. Jorge Leyva, former public works minister, was running third with 185,321. Former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla trailed the field with 39,403.

As candidate of the coalition, Valencia is committed to carry out Lleras' policy of close ties with the United States and constitutional reform at home.

There were no reports of violence. The chief issue was whether to continue the Liberal-Conservative coalition system adopted in 1958 after the two parties threw out Rojas Pinilla and combined forces. Lleras took the first turn under the alternating system and this year it was the Conservatives' turn.

New Saint Proclaimed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII has proclaimed a Peruvian mulatto handyman a saint and held up his dedicated life among the poor and sick as a valuable example for youth in the modern world.

A throng of 30,000 faithful from all parts of the world attended the canonization of Dominican Brother Martin de Porres Sunday in St. Peter's basilica.

The new saint was born out of wedlock nearly 400 years ago, son of a Spanish noble and his Negro mistress.

The vast throng jamming St. Peter's included representatives of the white, yellow, black and brown races. Thirty-eight cardinals were present, including Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika, first Negro to become a prince of the church.

Atlas Fragment

NITEROI, Brazil (AP) — To attract tourists, the village of Cantagalo plans to exhibit a hunk of metal it claims is a fragment from a U.S. Atlas missile. Found on a farm, the fragment is about two feet long, weighs five pounds, bears the number 7-73406-11-H and the letters EVA.

Union Leader Urges Merger

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The general president of the Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA), AFL-CIO, called Monday for a merger of all textile unions.

"This is no time for small, independent and scattered efforts," said William Pollock in his keynote address to delegates at the 12th biennial convention of the TWUA. "Textile employers learned this lesson long ago.

"They have been steadily combining their resources and forming huge, powerful corporations. Textile workers can no longer ignore this development if they are to be able to deal effectively with these giants of industry."

About 1,100 delegates are attending the convention. They represent more than 200,000 American and Canadian textile workers in about 1,500 textile plants, and will fix the union's policy for the next two years.

(AP Wirephoto)

NATO Chief

Holland's Dirk Stikker, secretary general of NATO, faces a battery of microphones during a press conference in Athens Sunday at close of the organization's annual spring meeting. Stikker said he was "a very happy man" because the session had been one of the least controversial in years.

Navy Ship Captures Venezuelan Rebels

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A Venezuelan warship captured several Communist leaders and two rebel naval officers fleeing in a boat after the collapse of the weekend uprising in Carupano.

The government announced in a communique Monday that Red Deputy Eloy Torres was among the fugitives seized by the destroyer Moran off the coast of Venezuela.

President Romulo Betancourt praised the loyalty of the government forces in crushing the revolt he charged was sparked by Communists in an attempt to set up a Castro-type regime in Venezuela.

The rebellion of 400 marines and 50 military policemen in the port city of Carupano, 300 miles east of Caracas, never really got off the ground.

Betancourt, a bitter foe of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro, sent land, sea and air forces to beat the rebels into surrender Saturday within 24 hours after they rose up against his "left-of-center" government.

The rebels put up a brief fight but failed to rally any popular support among the 16,000 residents of Carupano or the rest of the country.

The government placed the total casualties at between 5 and 40 dead and 30 to 150 wounded. Government losses were announced at 2 dead and 10 wounded.

The defeated rebel leader, Navy Capt. Jesus T. Molina, and the dozen or so officers arrested with him after their surrender, were being brought to Caracas to face a court martial.

Under the presidential decree suspending constitutional guarantees, security forces searched farm houses and trails around Carupano and set up road blocks in an effort to capture fleeing rebels.

Portlander Wins Sky Diving Title

McMINNVILLE (UPI) — Rich Johnson of Portland won the senior sports competition at the Northwest Regional Sky Diving championships here Sunday.

Ernest Hall of Tacoma won the junior sports trophy.

Rain prevented jumps from 7,000 feet, the height from which sky divers jump, and only junior and senior competition from 3,000 feet was held.

Carl Christiansen struck the ground twice the normal speed when his two parachutes opened only partially, but he returned to the airport 90 minutes later after X-rays showed no broken bones, and made a successful leap.

U.S. Pledges 5 Polaris Subs

NATO Reaffirms Defense Unity

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ATHENS, Greece—The Soviet Union Monday had a clear warning that the Western allies, although divided on some lesser issues, remain united in their determination to defend their freedom by nuclear weapons if necessary.

The 15 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, winding up a four-day strategy review that produced some disagreements on Berlin and nuclear policy, reaffirmed in their summing-up communique:

"The purpose of Nato is defense, and it must be clear that in case of attack NATO will defend its members by all necessary means."

Backing up this pledge was a U. S. commitment of five nuclear-armed Polaris submarines to the technical command of NATO.

Foreign and defense ministers of the NATO powers ended the review Sunday. Their meetings had been marked by sharp and pointed words. The final communique reflected some of the debate.

Conference spokesmen had reported that the ministers generally approved Washington's current efforts to sound out the prospects of a Berlin agreement with the Russians. But the communique said only that the ministers took note of the U. S.-Soviet exploratory talks. This noncommittal wording was due to French reservations about the value of such talks.

On nuclear policy, the communique said it had "been decided to set up special procedures which will enable all members of the alliance to exchange information concerning the role of nuclear weapons in NATO defense."

This meant acceptance of a U. S. proposal for greater consultation on the use of nuclear weapons so that America's allies can better understand the destructiveness and consequences of nuclear war.

France, which reportedly would prefer information on how to make atomic bombs, was known to consider the U. S. proposal inadequate.

The new procedure will enable NATO nations to see comprehensive American nuclear studies previously classified as top secret. Actual bomb-making techniques still will be denied the allies.

Informed sources said the U.S. initiative stems from the Kennedy administration's belief that the tactical use of nuclear weapons would almost certainly set off a general nuclear war. The Americans feel that conventional infantry, armor and artillery are needed more than ever, and they hope information on the horrors of the nuclear alternative will spur the allies to speed up fulfillment of their conventional arms commitments.

The proposal for an independent NATO nuclear force was pushed into the background. While Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he still was ready to consider proposals for such a force, it was apparent that pressure for NATO to have its own nuclear deterrent has faded appreciably since the ministers' December meeting.

The alliance agreed that in light of present military problems, the balance between NATO's conventional and nuclear forces would continue to get continuous examination. This reflected U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's strong plea for more conventional forces. NATO now has about 25 of the 30 divisions that have been its goal for years.

McNamara gave the allies assurances that the United States itself is not slighting its conventional forces. He said the United States now had 16 divisions compared with 11 when the Berlin crisis erupted.

The communique said Washington confirmed it would make available nuclear weapons if needed by NATO. The United States and Britain also gave firm assurances that their strategic forces will continue to provide defense against those threats which are too great for the forces assigned to NATO. The British and American strategic forces have nuclear arms.

The communique again proclaimed NATO's determination to keep open the access routes to West Berlin and to maintain the "Western presence" in the former German capital.

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