

Governmental Crisis

General Strike Snarls Brazil

By TOM MASTERSON
Of the Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil—A general strike virtually paralyzed Brazil Thursday amid a new governmental crisis touched off by the resignation of conservative Prime Minister Auro de Moura Andrade.

Army units and police were on the alert in Rio de Janeiro and other large cities as labor leaders ignored presidential appeals and pressed their campaign for a prime minister to be chosen from the labor party.

Andrade quit Wednesday night after only 38 hours in office. Labor leaders said the resignation came too late to cancel the strike call but promised to confer with government officials later today.

Registration Drive Urged By NAACP

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Negroes were urged at an Independence Day rally at a college campus to stage an all-out voter registration drive. Segregationists met in a cow pasture and Klansmen gathered in an old ball park.

The three events occurred on the third day of the annual convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in the Georgia capital. No incidents were reported.

NAACP pickets took a holiday and did not appear in front of hotels and restaurants protesting refusal of accommodations to Negroes. There was a big Fourth of July parade in Atlanta and police advised against picketing.

James M. Nabrit Jr., president of Howard University, Washington, D. C., told an estimated 2,000 persons attending a rally on the Morehouse College campus that "I want my rights today — now — all of them."

He said Negroes needed Cabinet status, membership on the Supreme Court, in fact membership in everything. "If you think you will ever get any of those things without the ballot, you don't belong in the 20th century," he said. "Voting was synonymous with liberty in 1776 and I tell you it is liberty in 1962."

Shortly before Nabrit spoke, an intensified program for civil rights in big non-Southern cities was approved by about 200 state conference and branch presidents. The first five target areas for the program were listed as Chicago, Washington, New York, San Francisco and Detroit.

The Defensive Legion of Registered Americans and the Georgia Realm of the United Klans of America, Inc., also staged rallies.

Bureau Chief Quits Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry J. Anslinger, who has headed the bureau of narcotics since it was created in 1932, has submitted his resignation. President Kennedy picked Anslinger's chief aide, Henry L. Giordano, as his successor.

The White House, announcing this Thursday, said no date has yet been fixed for Anslinger's retirement, but the shift is expected in the near future.

Anslinger's resignation, dated May 20, noted that he had reached his 70th birthday and said he wished to retire after having been in government service since 1917.

Age 70 is the mandatory retirement age for government workers unless they are given an extension by the President.

There were reports that Anslinger had hoped to stay on the job, but White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger insisted that it was his wish to retire.

President Kennedy asked Anslinger to remain as U. S. representative on the Commission of Narcotic Drugs of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. Salinger said he understood Anslinger has agreed to do this.

Giordano, Anslinger's successor, has been employed by the bureau of narcotics since 1941 except for the period 1943 to 1946 when he was on active duty with the Coast Guard.

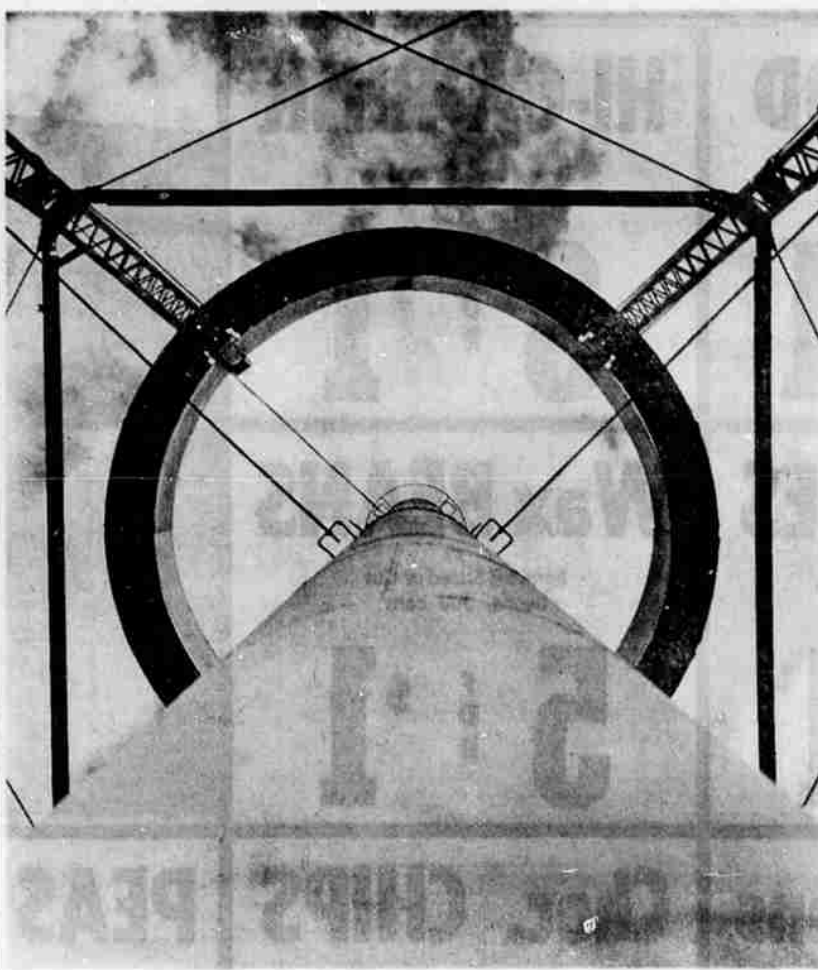
He has been deputy commissioner of the bureau since November 1958.

Astoria Sawmill Announces Closure

ASTORIA (AP)—Columbia-Hudson Lumber Co.'s sawmill was closed down this week. Management notified the employees that the closure was due to the continuing influx of Canadian lumber and the depressed U. S. lumber market.

The company sent letters last week to the 145 employees notifying them of the "indefinite" shutdown.

A spokesman said officers and stockholders would meet this week to consider further action.



(Register-Guard photo by Phil Grenon)

This is a worm's-eye view of the 125,000-gallon water storage tank being erected at Harrisburg. The \$28,750 structure which will be 108 feet high when completed in mid-August, will replace a 39-year-old wooden tank recently razed. The new tank will increase the city's water storage by five times. Meanwhile, a 3,000-gallon standby tank is being used during construction.

Tank View

Tugman Still on Critical List

Former Eugenean Tom Tugman has shown "a little bit of tiny improvement," in the words of his mother, but still lies unconscious and in critical condition in a Cheyenne, Wyo., hospital.

The 34-year-old ex-Register-Guard reporter and son of the late William Tugman, former Register-Guard editor, was injured eight days ago when his light plane crashed at Douglas, Wyo., 135 miles north of Cheyenne. He was taken to the Laramie County Memorial Hospital in Cheyenne, where he has been unconscious since.

His mother, Genevieve Tugman of Gardiner, has been in Cheyenne since last Friday. She told the Register-Guard by phone Thursday that hospital authorities believed her son had a "good day" Wednesday and showed some signs of responding.

He suffered a fractured jaw and concussion in the crash. He underwent surgery last Friday night and a piece of skull was removed to relieve pressure on the brain, Mrs. Tugman said.

Physicians have also performed a tracheotomy to aid his breathing, she said. Tugman, the father of four children, lives in Denver, where he is an Associated Press membership executive. He was en route to Gillette, Wyo., 100 miles north of Douglas, to meet a client when the crash occurred.

200-Mile High N-Shot Tonight

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States will make its third attempt to explode a rocket-borne nuclear device 200 miles over Johnston Island tonight — despite reports that a mysterious ship may be operating in the test ban area.

The Coast Guard announced Wednesday that the unidentified vessel, which falsely acknowledged Coast Guard identification, was seen inside the 530-mile danger area early last Friday.

Joint Task Force 3 announced that everything was "Go" at Johnston Island for the megaton shot between 2 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. PDT Friday.

Professionals Leave

BONN (AP)—West Germany said 1,653 scientists, physicians, professors and teachers fled from Communist East Germany in the past 5½ years.

ing of Bobby Greenlease, 6, in Kansas City. Two were captured and executed for the crime. But \$300,000 of the ransom money never has been found.

The first really big cache in this country was "Captain Kidd's treasures," representing loot amassed by the pre-revolutionary pirate who was hanged in 1701. Later, from his ship and on Gardiners Island, off Long Island, some 14,000 British pounds (about \$70,000 today) were recovered. To this day there are still people digging for more of it.

\$1.1 Million Still Missing From 1950 Brinks Robbery

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vanished criminal fortunes, in which much of the cash has never been recovered, include the Brinks, Inc., armored car robbery loot and the Bobby Greenlease kidnapping ransom.

On Jan. 17, 1950, a gang in Hallows'en masks robbed the Brinks car in Boston, making off with more than \$2,775,000 in cash, checks, bonds and securities. Of the \$1,219,000 in cash, less than \$100,000 has been recovered.

In 1953, \$900,000 ransom was paid in the kidnapping-

Cotton Deals Charged By Freeman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman told Senate probers Thursday he will try to recover for the government losses on challenged cotton deals for which he blamed the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

Involved, he said, is a comptroller general report dated June 29 that brokers acting as agents for his department's Commodity Credit Corp. in 1959 and 1960 sold to themselves \$400 million worth of government cotton at prices averaging \$4 less, and ranging up to \$20 a bale less than published market prices.

Stopped in 1961

The report, made public Monday, said the practice was stopped in April, 1961. It did not name brokers involved, but recommended that the department try to recover any deficiencies in sales proceeds.

Testifying before the Senate Investigations subcommittee in the Billie Sol Estes hearings, Freeman said Horace D. Godfrey, now one of his top aides, had registered several protests against the policy all the way to the top, while Republican Ezra Taft Benson was secretary.

The subcommittee let Freeman read his statement into evidence, although members questioned whether it was pertinent at this time to the probe of the Estes case.

Estes Involvement

The subcommittee is seeking to determine whether political influence helped Texas financier Estes in profitable manipulations under cotton and grain storage farm aid programs. Estes' operations are not involved in the report to which Freeman referred.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., told his colleagues that Freeman, having already testified he will accept responsibility for anything which happened under his administration, had a right to make the statement.

The multimillion-dollar financial empire built by Estes at the age of 37 has crumbled. He awaits trial on state and federal fraud charges. Grand juries and congressional groups are looking into his big money schemes.

Struggle for Power

Algerian Factions Refuse to Budge

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
Of the Associated Press

ALGIERS—Algeria continued to celebrate its independence Thursday against the backdrop of a power struggle for leadership of the new-born nation.

Nationalist Premier Youssef ben Khedda took the salute from 500 battle-hardened Algerian guerrillas as continuing elation out of proportion to its cause gripped the city. The military show underscored the shaky position of Ben Khedda's moderate regime.

All the parading troops were from Wilaya No. 3, the only one of the guerrilla army's six zones to have firmly declared its loyalty to Ben Khedda. Three military zones, including the one immediately south of Algiers, have declared their support for rebellious Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, a radical leftist who split with Ben Khedda on the eve of independence.

The 45,000-man nationalist army in exile—the key to any power struggle — was moving into Algeria from Tunisia and Morocco. Ben Bella commands strong loyalties among those troops whom he welded into the fighting force the much larger French army could not defeat. The advance guard from Tunisia had reached Souk Ahras, 110 miles east of Constantine. From the Moroccan side, the nationalist units marched toward Marnia, Ben Bella's hometown, where he was expected to arrive in several days from his present refuge in Cairo.

Riotous Celebrations

Ben Khedda's regime strove desperately to bring order and assert its control before Ben Bella's return. But governmental administration ground to a halt and authorities were virtually unable to control jubilant Moslems from staging riotous celebrations and grabbing European property.

After a wild night, smartly uniformed, French-trained policemen — including both Moslems and Europeans — succeeded early Thursday in closing off some of the main streets for the victory parade.

Against the background of jubilation, there was the growing threat of anarchy.

The governmental vacuum

was created by the sudden withdrawal of French officials and the lack of Algerian Moslems to replace them.

Provisional Executive

Governing power supposedly rests, until elections, with the French-instituted Algerian Provisional Executive headed by Abderrahmane Fares. But actual power lies with Ben Khedda.

Ben Khedda and Fares conferred Wednesday night and were reported planning to form a temporary regime to bring a measure of order out of the chaos. But Ben Khedda was having difficulty extending his authority outside Algiers.

Ben Bella showed no sign of reconciliation. While he opposed Ben Khedda's policy of cooperation with Algeria's Europeans and with France, he insisted his dispute with Ben Khedda stemmed solely from the firing of three army commanders.

Demo Seeks Import Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gracie Pfof, D-Idaho, has introduced legislation to restrict imports of softwood to the United States from Canada.

"We cannot stand idly by while one of Idaho's basic industries is being ruined and its workers left to face the hardship and despair of being without jobs," Mrs. Pfof said Thursday.

She said Canadian imports have hurt the Northwest timber industry and 200,000 forest products workers have lost jobs because of cutbacks in U. S. production. Canadian production has climbed from 1.4 million board feet in 1949 to four million last year, she said.

U. S. producers could outproduce and outsell their Canadian rivals, said Mrs. Pfof, but for "the tremendous advantage our neighbor has through its dollar par value being reduced to 92½ cents."

Mrs. Pfof introduced a resolution that would authorize the president to limit Canadian imports to 10 per cent of the domestic market.

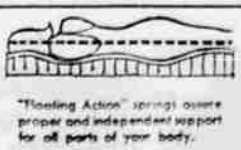


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