

# Tanks, Troops Quell Brazilian Food Riots

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Tanks and troops enforced calm on nearby Duque de Caxias Friday after frenzied mobs shouting "we want food" plundered more than 100 stores in a running fight with police and shopkeepers.

Two other persons were reported killed in similar but less violent food riots in the Rio suburbs of Sao Joao do Meriti and Nova Iguaçu. The riots erupted during a general strike called by union leaders demanding the formation of a popular nationalist government to settle the governmental stalemate between leftist

President Joao Goulart and the conservative-dominated Parliament. After conferring with Goulart, the union leaders called a halt to the strike last night. But union chiefs in Goulart's home state of Rio Grande do Sul rejected a plea from Gov. Leonel Brizola, Goulart's brother-in-law, and declared a new work stoppage Friday.



(AP Wirephoto)

### To Moscow

Foy D. Kohler, 54-year-old Russian-speaking assistant secretary of state for European affairs, was picked Thursday by President Kennedy to be the next U.S. ambassador to Moscow. He poses in his office beside a map of Soviet Russia.

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17, works and chips in two pounds (\$5.60). Henry's day is about as busy as a man's can be. He dresses some of the children, makes their breakfast, sees them off to school, cleans the house, washes their clothes, prepares their tea and dinner. Most have lunch at school.

He likes the arrangement. His children love it. The British government—which saves money on Henry's unique arrangement—approves. "The change was very hard at first," said Henry. "In many ways it would have been much easier to put the children into homes—but I didn't want that."

His children are: Trevor, 3; Alison, 5; Gregory, 6; Merlin, 7; Kathleen, 9; Jimmy, 10; Billy, 11; Elaine, 13; Laurence, 15; and Raymond, 17. Asked if he ever thought of marrying again, Henry said: "Never. One good wife is enough for any man. And anyway, who would want a widower with ten young children?"

## Algerian Leaders Remain at Odds

ALGIERS (AP)—Algeria's delegate to the Arab League was flying here from Cairo Friday to make a new effort to reconcile opposing Nationalist leaders in the wake of bloody Moslem-European fighting in Oran.

Tewfik El Medani reportedly was bringing an offer from the Arab League to mediate the dispute between Premier Yusef Ben Khedda's moderate regime and rebellious Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, a radical leftist. The leadership split has raised the threat of civil war in the 3-day-old nation.

## Firing Squad Executes OAS Leader

PARIS (AP)—Roger Degueudre, condemned for commanding Secret Army Organization killers in Algiers, was executed by a firing squad at dawn Friday while he sang the French national anthem.

Degueudre, 37, a former lieutenant in the Foreign Legion who deserted to join the secret army, clasped a French flag to his chest as he was led to the execution hall at a fort on the outskirts of Paris.

As the firing squad leveled rifles, Degueudre cried out "Vive la France!" Then he started singing the "Marseillaise." The rifle burst cut the words.

Half the commanders of military zones within Algeria are backing Ben Bella in the dispute, and Thursday the commanders of the 10,000-man Nationalist army still in exile in Morocco rejected Ben Khedda's authority and declared they do not recognize the dismissals.

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After only 36 hours in office, Andrade quit on the eve of the strike, reportedly in a dispute with Goulart over the selection of navy and air force ministers for the new cabinet. Despite the resignation, the union leaders went ahead with the strike to try to pressure Parliament into naming a member of Goulart's party to the prime minister's job.

## Cubans Air Accusations

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana Radio said Friday that U.S. forces at the Guantanamo Naval Base spent four hours firing towards Cuban territory on the Fourth of July.

The broadcast also listed another alleged U.S. violation of Cuban air space, bringing to 19 the number of such incidents claimed this week by the Castro regime.

## Wheat Load Sets Record

KALAMA, Wash. (AP)—The largest shipment of wheat ever to come down the Columbia River on a single barge arrived Friday at the North Pacific Grain Growers Terminal at the Port of Kalama.

The 68,000 bushels weighing some 4.8 million pounds was loaded at the grain growers' Kennewick elevator earlier this week.

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Davidson, Democratic national committeeman from Portland, said Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and John Horn, head of the Small Business Administration, will speak.

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By JOE HALL  
Of the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee will investigate efforts by foreign agents to influence this year's sugar legislation—lobbying tactics termed unfortunate by President Kennedy.

Congressional figures indicate the sugar lobbyists were paid a total of more than \$500,000 by their foreign government clients.

Some cases, there were contingency fees. For every ton of sugar they get allocated to their country they secure a payment of so much.

## Army Issue May Stall Laos Talks

GENEVA (UPI)—East-West differences over the projected merger of pro-Communist, nationalist and pro-Western armed forces in Laos threatened Friday to slow down the 14-nation Laos conference.

The Communists, spearheaded by Red China, were determined to block any international control over the envisaged merger to establish a single force for the defense of neutral Laos.

Committee members did not contend there was anything illegal about the lobbying. Under the law, persons acting in behalf of foreign interests must register with the Department of Justice.

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