

# Argentina's Crisis Cools; Country Calm

## Opposing Troops Return to Bases

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Argentina's military crisis, which brought the country near civil war, appeared at least temporarily resolved Monday. However, intense political maneuvering continued among the army officers.

Nearly all the loyalist and rebel troops who deployed for battle at the height of the four-day crisis were reported back at their bases and the country outwardly appeared calm.

But one officer involved in the dispute said, "We are in a civil war, a cold civil war, but a civil war to the end."

### Secretary Sworn In

The latest crisis was patched up with the swearing in Saturday of Brig. Gen. Cornejo Saravia, 53, at the country's new war secretary.

The appointment was generally considered a victory for the rebel faction led by Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero, who forced the resignation last week of Juan Bautista Loza as secretary of war.

Several candidates were proposed before Gen. Saravia, who once helped imprison former dictator Juan D. Peron, was accepted as a compromise. He is the fifth war minister since the military ousted President Arturo Frondizi last March and installed Jose Maria Guido as president.

### Resignation Demanded

At one point some rebel leaders called for Guido's overthrow and the creation of a "democratic military dictatorship" to run the country for five years.

The opposing troops never clashed, and the only fatality blamed on the crisis was a fireman cut down by machine-gun bullets as he drove his truck across an army-held bridge to a power station fire. Three other firemen were injured.

The only apparent holdout against Gen. Saravia's back-to-the barracks order was a small group reported absent from a garrison at Mendoza.

### Key Role

Argentina's military historically has played a key role in the country's politics. The leaders are split into several factions and their present grouping is not considered permanent. Many Argentines fear the tug-of-war for power could break into the open again at almost any time.

Economics Minister Alvaro Alsogaray, who is trying to pull the country out of its near bankruptcy, called the feuding army chiefs' actions "a shameful spectacle."

Alsogaray fears continued political instability coupled with the country's grave economic woes may jeopardize his chances of getting \$500 million in economic aid he has been promised by the United States and international lending agencies.

**SALEM** — Mrs. Gordon A. Clapp, 34, Milwaukie, and her son, Leonard, 3, were recovering Monday from the ordeal of being lost for 22 hours in the rugged wilderness of the Mt. Jefferson area in Eastern Marion County.

They were plucked from a cliff near the south fork of Breitenbush River by a U.S. Air Force helicopter which had been called in for the search.

Mrs. Clapp and the youngster became lost Saturday afternoon when they were separated from a hiking group on Park Ridge.

Mrs. Clapp used a pocket knife to cut fir branches for a bed and shelter. That kept them warm during the night when temperatures fell to freezing. They were clad in light clothes and canvas shoes.

When Mrs. Clapp was reunited with her husband, she told him she would never go hiking again without matches and a compass.



(AP Wirephoto)

Moscow crowds parade through Red Square with huge portraits of Soviet cosmonauts Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, left, and Maj. Andrian Nikolayev as they celebrate the Soviet feat of launching two men into space on successive days. In background is Kremlin's Spassky tower.

# Ben Bella Cancels Guerrillas' Powers

**ALGIERS** — Amed Ben Bella's ruling political bureau Monday stripped guerrilla troops of their police and judicial powers in a move to bring them into a unified national army.

At the end of a two-day meeting with commanders of the guerrilla wilayas (military zones), the bureau also announced that the army from now on will draw its funds exclusively from a national military budget.

A communique said the wilaya commanders had shown "great understanding" and were in agreement with the new measures.

### Previously Banned

The six-man political bureau is dictating Algerian policy since Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda of the provisional regime stepped down to become a mere figurehead.

Searches, confiscations and tax collecting by the guerrilla chiefs had previously been banned.

The orders brought the bureau in line with Ben Khedda's policy. He had blamed the wilayas for much of the administrative and economic chaos since independence.

The political bureau has introduced far-reaching measures to bring the loosely coordinated guerrilla units directly under central government control.

The communique said all the new measures were based on the principle of the separation of powers. While giving few details, it said:

"The political bureau established the new relationship between the army, the party and the institutions of state, particularly concerning the general administration, police and justice, and—at present—the establishment of electoral lists."

**Lists of Candidates**  
One of the political bureau's main tasks is to draw up lists of candidates for the constituent assembly to be elected Sept. 2 on a one-party system.

An organizing committee was set up for transforming the National Liberation Front (FLN)—the movement which led Algeria to independence—into a political party. Rabah Sitat, one of Ben Bella's staunchest followers in the bureau, was named to head the committee, which will also include representatives of each of the six wilayas.

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**SALEM** — The Salem City Council and the Marion and Polk county courts have agreed to purchase 73 acres of land to be used to extend the runways at Salem's McNary Field airport.

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# Briton Terms Russian Space Feat 'Fantastic'

**LONDON** — Russia's latest pioneering space feat was hailed abroad Monday as "fantastic" and vivid new proof of Soviet scientific prowess.

British scientists said the launching of two manned space ships into close orbits may give the Russians an important military edge as well as large lead in the race with the United States to land a man on the Moon.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Radio Astronomy Observatory which tracked the Soviet space vehicles, called the Soviet feat "the most remarkable development man has ever seen... A striking demonstration of the

depth of Russian resources — quite fantastic."

British scientists generally viewed the twin Russian space vehicles in close orbit as giving the Soviet Union an impressive lead over the United States in space research.

Some said the Russians might land a man on the Moon years ahead of the first American astronaut.

They added it could lead to an early development of anti-satellite satellites that could destroy spying space vehicles such as the U.S. Midas and Samos satellites.

"It is fantastic shooting to get a second spaceman into orbit within a few miles of the other

after 24 hours," said Leonard Carter, secretary of the British Interplanetary Society. "This practice of orbital rendezvousing means that whereas we thought of a man on the Moon in about eight years, we must now think of it much closer, say under four years."

Lovell said it is generally considered that the best method of staging a lunar flight is from a space platform launched in segments and joined in orbit rather than by lifting the whole load on one giant multi-stage rocket.

The Manila Times said: "If the Soviets have to prove their scientific edge over the Americans, this is where they should

do it, not in the endless succession of nuclear bomb tests that pollute the atmosphere with every explosion."

Kuo Mao-Jao, president of the Communist Chinese Academy of Sciences, congratulated the Russians and said their accomplishment "testifies anew to the advanced, outstanding achievements of Soviet science and technology."

New Zealand Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake said in a statement the twin space flights "must command the admiration of all people."

Many European newspapers said the new Soviet achievement emphasized its lead over the United States in space re-

search. But London's Daily Telegraph said it was "still too early to speculate whether the Russians will maintain their lead, or whether the lunar conquest may be made by Americans."

West Germany's largest newspaper, the Frankfurt Bildzeitung, termed the accomplishment an attempt to steer world opinion away from today's first anniversary of the Communist wall dividing Berlin. Welt Am Sonntag, leading West German Sunday newspaper, recalled the Russians launched Maj. Gherman Titov on his 17-orbit space flight a few days before work began on the wall.

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