

President of Brazil Believed in Dangerous Game With Communists

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Cool Treatment To Friendly U.S. Bothers Backers

Sao Paulo, Brazil — (UPI) — Supporters and intimates of President Janio Quadros have expressed fears he is playing a "dangerous game" in courting the Communist countries and giving cool treatment to the traditionally friendly United States.

A politician who has backed Quadros since he was a young alderman said "if he becomes too involved with the neutralists and Communists, he may not be able to turn back."

Quadros' declaration in his presidential message to Congress that Brazil is in the Western camp to stay calmed some fears. One high U.S. observer called it "reassuring."

But most observers still are speculating as to Quadros' motives, and how far he intends to go with his "independent" foreign policy.

Studying Albania

Quadros' latest move was an announcement that Brazil also is studying the establishment of relations with Albania. Consultations on establishing relations with Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary as a first step toward the renewal of relations with Russia already are underway.

The influential newspaper "O Estado de Sao Paulo" which consistently has backed Quadros throughout his political career said editorially the possibility of Brazilian relations with the Communist countries is "an unhappy objective." In another editorial on the same subject, the newspaper called the idea "Janio's Greatest Mistake."

Three Reasons

Observers here said Quadros has three reasons for "going it alone" in international affairs.

—The "smoke" created by his foreign policy is effectively screening his unpleasant but necessary measures to restore Brazilian finances.

—Establishing relations with the Communist countries will open new markets to Brazil behind the Iron Curtain for her surplus coffee, sugar and other products.

—Quadros believes a swing to the left will entice more U.S. aid.

Some also speculated that Quadros was pitching for "neutralist" leadership in the western hemisphere.

Structure Vulnerable

Even staunch Quadros backers have expressed fears that Brazil's social, moral and cultural structure is "highly vulnerable" to extremist doctrines. Quadros is "taking a big chance if he allows the Communists to operate openly in the country through foreign embassies," one said.

Another pointed out that half of Brazil's nearly seven million inhabitants are illiterate, and the country is experiencing radical changes in the economic, political, social

ex-patients more than hold their own alongside unclassified employees. Also, Mr. T. and Mr. F., offering this man a chance at a vocational adjustment, may be adding the word "Fully" to the medical verdict, "Recovered."

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mr. A. T. — I'm in favor of hiring this applicant. His work-record is excellent.

Mr. L. F. — I'm still a little leery about engaging an ex-mental patient.

Mr. A. T. — My partner, Mr. F., and I run a large mail-order business. We've been asked by the State Employment Service to take on an ex-mental patient as our inventory clerk. He's 31, married with two children, and was in an executive training program for a department store before his illness three years ago.

During convalescence he held a transitional job, arranged as part of his rehabilitation by the doctors and the case-workers. This was in a small variety store, where his performance was top notch.

Now, according to the agency, he's ready for a career job. I'm all for speeding his return to the thick of things.

But Lou, here, has reservations and hesitates.

Mr. L. F. — I feel uncertain when it comes to mental illness. I can understand hiring a man who broke a leg, or had pneumonia. It's easy to check on his condition at any time.

But how can you tell if a mental illness is over? Also, would this fellow be able to take the gaff in our place? We have some pretty outspoken, crude types around the warehouse. How would they affect him? And how would they act towards him?

The fact remains that he's been under real pressure since. That five-and-ten job was a sheltered one. This is a high-voltage operation. We need a man who can spread himself thin, and still not come apart.

The Council: Let us put Mr. F. (the partner with misgivings) at ease — by assuring him that the official placement agencies do a careful job of "matching" the candidate to the task. A man who panics at great elevations (an acrophobe), for example, would not be assigned to skyscraper construction. As for the inter-play among fellow-workers; the new man's health record is none of their business. The general policy is to inform the employer, only. This is to put the worker at ease, and to assure him that he has been engaged on his present merits, in full knowledge of his past illness.

To bring both partners up-to-date, this job-hunter is as employable (perhaps more so) as the ex-fractured or ex-pneumonia cases Mr. F. would hire in a minute. Mental illness, detected and treated early, is among the most controllable of all ailments.

In a high-speed, rat-race sort of enterprise this worker, who has learned how to deal with pressure, how to come out on top of it rather than let it get on top of him, may well be the best break ever handed these employers!

Mr. William Menninger illustrates the increased power and efficiency of the recovered mental patient in his report on a teenage boy, twice hospitalized. Upon discharge he joined the Marines and was one of the survivors of the infamous Bataan "Death March." Then followed seven years of arduous study to become an architect. Today he has a successful practice, is married, and has two children. Follow-ups show that these

Compromise Wage Bill Vote Sought

Washington — (UPI) — The Democratic leadership today sought to lure enough votes away from a conservative coalition to get House approval of a compromise minimum wage bill that still falls short of President Kennedy's proposal.

The newest entry in the minimum wage sweepstakes was designed to increase the \$1-an-hour rate by 15 cents within four months and to \$1.25 after two years. It would extend coverage to an additional 3.8 million workers.

Kennedy and some of his aides still were hoping to find enough voting strength to pass his original bill—calling for a \$1.25 wage rate after two years for workers now covered—and additional coverage

Aerial Search for Judge Called Off

Salem — (UPI) — The four-day aerial search for the light plane piloted by Circuit Judge Richard Anderson, 38, Newport was called off Thursday.

Earl Snyder, director of the Oregon Board of Aeronautics, said the search was suspended at 5 p.m. He said it would be resumed if new leads are received.

Anderson's plane vanished on a flight from Lebanon to Newport Sunday afternoon. At last report, Anderson said his plane was being up.

Snyder said that some 8,000 square miles were flown over by some 70 pilots and 90 observers. He said 100 flights and 300 flying hours were logged.

Authorities checked out several leads in ground searches.

Jackie Kennedy Returns To Capital

Washington — (UPI) — The First Lady was back in the White House today, sorting out the results of a four-day shopping holiday in New York.

Mrs. Kennedy, her face stern, got off an airliner at National Airport Thursday night, accompanied by White House secretary Ann Lincoln and two Secret Service agents.

Ten traveling bags were taken off the plane. While in New York, Mrs. Kennedy had fittings for her Easter outfit and went hunting for antiques for the White House.

and cultural fields. "Illiteracy and the decline of old traditions invite international Communism to step in and seek to take over," he said.

Other friends of the president fear that if the Communists gain a bridgehead here, not even "the popular president of the people, Janio Quadros," as they refer to him, could pry them loose.

They noted that although Quadros was elected president by the largest majority of any candidate, "never in Brazilian history has a man become so controversial, both at home and abroad, in such a short space of time after his inauguration."

Portland Men Held in County on Warrants

Two Portland men are being held in the Jackson county jail on Portland police warrants charging forgery, state police said today. They were arrested here last night.

The two men, Richard Lee Bard, 24, and William Marvin Schaffer, 28, both of Portland, are being held in lieu of \$5,000 and \$2,000 bail, respectively. An all points bulletin was issued Tuesday seeking the arrest of the two men.

No Opposition To Tidlands Probe

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem — (UPI) — A legislative committee heard no opposition Thursday night to a bill allowing private industry to probe for oil and gas on Oregon's 600,000-acre tidelands. Chairman Clinton P. Haight Jr. of the House Natural Resources Committee said he hopes to vote out the bill on Monday.

Key witnesses at the three-hour public hearing were oil

industry spokesmen. Henry Wright of Los Angeles, representing the Western Oil and Gas Association, stressed the "compatibility" of coast recreation, fish and industry with offshore oil operations.

He said Oregon was a "marvelous coast" and there is no intent of disturbing it. He cited California as an example and emphasized that beaches would not be polluted.

BLOOD CLOTS

Rochester—Recent discoveries indicate the human blood is full of small clots which normally are absorbed. If they do not absorb, they may result in serious physical ailments.

POPULAR SHRINE

Washington — About two million persons visit the Lincoln Memorial in Washington each year, more than are recorded for any other national shrine or park.



MEDALS FOR BRAVERY—President Kennedy is shown presenting Young American Medals for Bravery to Shirley F. O'Neill of San Francisco, right, and Donald E. McGregor of Brunswick, Ga., center. Miss O'Neill helped to bring ashore a fellow San Francisco State College student after he had been attacked by a shark. He later died. McGregor was instrumental in saving the lives of a family of four by bringing to safety an auxiliary cabin sloop after it was aground in a storm in the Atlantic off the coast of Georgia. (UPI Telephoto)

Allies Maneuver Forces in Laos

By United Press International

The United States and Allied nations maneuvered forces into position today for a battle against the Communists in Laos if the Russians refuse to negotiate.

Faced with a massive Red arms buildup and rebel successes in the little Southeast Asian kingdom, the West made it clear the hour of decision was near at hand.

President Kennedy arranged to explain the critical situation to the American people at a news conference in Washington at 3 p.m. (pst).

Sir Frank Roberts, British ambassador to Moscow, was instructed by London to deliver to the Kremlin what Foreign Office sources said was a "final plea" for Soviet cooperation to head off an armed conflict.

CONTINENT SIZES

Washington — North America comprises an area of about 8,300,000 square miles. It is about one-half the area of Asia.

Hatfield Warned on Welfare Move Veto

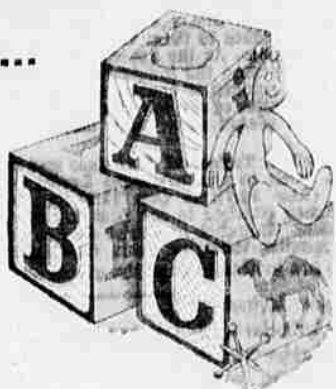
Salem — (UPI) — Rep. Grace Peck says Gov. Mark Hatfield will "ruin the day" if he vetoes a bill aimed at preventing him from shifting State Welfare Commission headquarters from Portland to Salem.

Rep. Peck is chief sponsor of the bill, which passed the House and went to the Senate Wednesday.

Rep. Peck said she did not think Hatfield would be "stupid enough" to veto the measure if it also passes the Senate.

She said she personally has not made any plans to get even with the governor, if he vetoes the measure, but she warned such an action would probably affect Hatfield's political career.

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