

BRAZIL

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~~Foreign~~ ^{our} government ^{is} watching Brazil - with ^{anxiety} ~~and~~ ^{and many other governments - are} ~~and~~ ^{anxiety} and ^{some} hope. Anxiety - because military coups in Latin-America are often followed by much unrest. Hope - because Brazil seems to be taking this coup in stride. There have been street demonstrations, and some arrests - but no indication that fighting is about to erupt.

Meanwhile, what about the fall of Quadros? Around Washington, the belief is - that the ex-President precipitated his own downfall. His key blunder - decorating Guevara, the top Red in Castro's Cuba. This act is said to have disgusted - the non-Communist followers of Quadros. They withdrew their support - and, Quadros fell.

But - why his hasty flight from Brasilia? Why did he leave that letter of resignation - instead of appearing before the Brazilian Congress? His enemies are saying - cowardice.

~~And - Brazil doesn't like cowards.~~

Whatever the truth, Brazil is faced with the problem - of finding a successor. Vice-President Goulart - is out.

His pro-Communism, too much - for the army to stand. Too much - for most of the politicians. Goulart, forbidden to return home - from Paris. The Congress in Brasilia, moving to keep him in exile by law.

The real man of the hour in Brazil - Minister of War Odilio Denys, who says he won't tolerate a pro-Communist government. The big question - how far Marshal Denys will go to block any government he doesn't like.

The Berlin crisis will probably go before the U.N.

General Assembly - if it gets any worse. So ~~stated by~~ ^{said} Secretary

of State Rusk ^{following a} ~~after his~~ New York meeting ^{today} with Dag Hammarskjold

and Adlai Stevenson. The three ~~statesmen~~ ^{were} discussing world

issues - with reference to the U.N.; ~~Especially~~ - the question of Berlin.

What about negotiations - with Khrushchev? Secretary

Rusk, before leaving for Washington - told newsmen that both

sides are willing to talk. In the Secretary's words - "I think

Khrushchev knows that we will not be pushed out of Berlin."

BERLIN

Tonight Berlin is quiet - with West German police and allied patrols keeping a close watch on the border. Making sure ~~that~~ there's no more violence - of the kind that could trigger a shooting war. The people of the city seem to have settled down - and the atmosphere is described as "normal." ~~That's~~ normal for Berlin.

But the Reds are not letting the tension - evaporate. They ^are ~~put~~ting up another barbed wire fence; - this one on both sides of an autobahn leading into Berlin. The only autobahn used by - allied military traffic. So far the Reds haven't made any move - to disrupt that traffic. Still, it's an ominous sight for allied convoys - to drive into West Berlin between barbed wire guarded by East German troops, and detachments of the Soviet army.

DISARMAMENT

The disarmament conference in Geneva has come to such a peculiar pass - that hope is seen whenever the Russians say "nyet" without becoming abusive. That's how Soviet Delegate Tsarapkin handled - our latest proposals for a ban on atomic testing. Tsarapkin, brushing the proposals aside - and repeating the old Soviet demand. In an earlier era of diplomacy - that would have been final. But today diplomats discern a glimmer of light - when they receive anything better than a savage harangue from their Soviet opposite number.

JAPAN

Tokyo's reply to Moscow - is just what most diplomats expected. Premier Ikeda, warning Khrushchev - to stop meddling in Japan's internal affairs. Stop ordering the Japanese to abandon - their military alliance with America. After making his point about non-interference -- Ikeda goes on to note that Moscow has a few military alliances of its own. With Red China - to mention the most obvious case. Khrushchev - still up to his old tricks. His formula, in the familiar words of President Kennedy - "What I have is mine, and what you have is negotiable."

ALGERIA

The outburst of Right Wing violence in Algeria is tied in with the rise to power of a new Moslem leader. France's old enemy, Ferhat Abbas - removed by the rebel government-in-exile. Replaced by Youseff Ben Khedda, a pro-Red -- and a red-hot revolutionary. The change, emphasizing rebel terrorism - against the French settlers in Algeria.

Hence today's violence - Right Wingers attacking Moslems on the streets. Hitting their cars - with sticks and stones. Hurling Molotov cocktails - among Moslem bus riders. Algeria in turmoil.

CONGO

In the Congo today, the U.N. was busy rounding up -
soldiers of fortune. Entering Katanga in search of Tshombe's
European officers - Belgians, Frenchmen, Scandinavians, Italians.
The U.N. troops, enforcing the Security Council resolution -
that bars foreign advisers from the Congo. Many rough-and-tumble
adventurers took Tshombe's shilling - so to speak - and came to
Katanga. Now they ^are on their way out ^{— on orders from} ~~compliments of~~ the U.N.

INTEGRATION

The racial tension in Monroe, North Carolina - involves an integrationist splinter group. Its leader - bearded Robert Williams, who was expelled from the N.A.A.C.P. The charge against him - advocating integration through violence. Williams, breaking a basic principle of the organization - that Negro rights must be advanced through peaceful means only. Today a grand Jury indicted him for kidnapping.

How this rioting began - is disputed. Each side, blaming - the other. In any case, the Monroe police - aren't taking any chances. They are breaking up street mobs - of every description.

GAMBLER

The news from Capitol Hill carries - this cryptic statement:- "The inventor is sorry about his cheese boxes, and that's why the chairman became biblical with him."

Let's take that sentence apart. The inventor - Walter Shaw of Miami. His "cheese boxes" - electronic devices that he dreamed up to relay telephone calls. The invention happened to fall into the hands of gamblers - interested in relaying calls from the racetracks. And that's how Inventor Shaw ^{happened to} turned up on Capitol Hill - to explain to a Senate Sub-Committee.

He said he was unhappy - about the way his invention got into the underworld. Whereupon, Chairman McClellan of Arkansas gave him some advice in these words: "Go and sin no more."

So the sentence is as clear as crystal. "The inventor is sorry about his cheese boxes, and that's why the chairman became biblical with him."

ZOO

I guess you've all heard the line - "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." It's the one quotation everybody knows - from the English poet Robert Lovelace. But did you ever expect those words to be quoted - in the zoo?

~~III~~ New York's Bronx Zoo is quoting them ~~very~~ seriously, *and* planning to do away with - iron bars and cages. Even for - the tigers.

The idea - to show the animals in their natural habitat. Nothing between them and the public - except moats, and a few glass panels. For example, the polar bears will roam at will through their compound - revelling in ice and snow all year round.

The most ingenious part of the plan - is what they ^are doing to the birds. A series of ramps to be installed, leading up from a simulated jungle floor - to a simulated mountain peak. Visitors will start with parrots and cockatoos at the bottom - and end with hawks and eagles at the top.

~~I wonder if I could get away with it if I say - that is for the birds. Or they never had it so good. Anyway,~~

The Bronx Zoo to give its residents a reminder of life as they or their parents knew it in forest and jungle, Dick.

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CHURCHILL

How's this for a startling picture. Winston Churchill, under attack - in London. Pelted with stones - and lumps of coal. His hat, bashed in - by an umbrella. Oh, yes, it really happened - back in Nineteen Nine. A new biography of Sir Winston points out that Churchill was the bad boy of British politics - as far as the suffragettes were concerned. The ladies, demanding the vote - and assaulting the man they considered responsible for withholding it from them.

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