

Goulart Enters Brazil Follows Greet Him

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Vice President Jose Goulart returned to the friendly soil of South America tonight as he was proclaimed President by his followers...

Opposition to him still seethed among military leaders in north Brazil. But some congressional leaders at Brasilia made plans for an inaugural to install him Monday...

While thousands cheered Goulart at Porto Alegre, congressional leaders in Brasilia announced their plans for the inaugural at 1 p.m. Monday.

There was no immediate indication that Goulart would accept curtailed powers.

The nation's military chiefs stuck to their guns to accept the leftist vice president under any conditions. The military chiefs had ordered the armed forces to attack and dominate the pro-Goulart 3rd army in Rio Grande do Sul...

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Senate President Moura Andrade told a night session of the Senate that Goulart had agreed to the constitutional change. His statement could not be immediately confirmed...

He looked out at what he called vain military leaders "who would urge our country to the horrors of civil war."

The war ministry responded by accusing Brizola of "creating a great climate of confusion."

Major military opposition to the move in other parts of south Brazil declared they were ready to resist attack from the north.

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Soviets Set Off Atom Bomb Above Ground in Middle Asia, Breaking 3-Year Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union set off a medium-size above-ground nuclear explosion in Central Asia Friday, thus breaking the 34-month-old moratorium on weapons tests.

The Soviet blast was the first known atomic test by one of the three major nuclear powers—Russia, the United States and Britain—since November, 1959, when self-imposed bans became effective.

Friday's announcement came as no surprise. U. S. authorities had been expecting the Soviet explosion at any moment since Moscow's declaration two days before that Russia would resume testing its nuclear weapons.

The U. S. statement said: "The Soviet Union today has conducted a nuclear test in the general area of Semipalatinsk in central Asia. The device tested had a substantial yield in the intermediate range. It was detonated in the atmosphere."

In nuclear weapons terminology, the language of the U. S. statement was described as indicating a yield of 100,000 to 500,000 tons of TNT, or certainly less than a million tons.

The two U. S. atomic bombs used against Japan—and the only ones equivalent of 20,000 tons. Present maximum-power American weapons reportedly range from 29,000 tons to 25-million tons.

Because the new Soviet device was exploded in the air, rather than underground or in an underwater test, it is presumed to have caused radioactive fallout—small poisonous particles which can be carried by the wind, creating a hazard to health.

White House Associate Press Secretary Ann W. Hatcher said the explosion was detected early Friday morning Washington time. U. S. experts reported to President Kennedy as soon as they confirmed the test in mid-afternoon.

The White House announcement came soon after Arthur H. Dean, U. S. ambassador to the all but collapsed Geneva test ban talks, conferred with President Kennedy and other high officials.

Kennedy had announced earlier that the United States would not resume nuclear testing until the Soviet announced a test ban policy on the territorialization of humanity.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said: "This news is deplorable."

"As the test appears to have been in the atmosphere and not underground, it also increases by an amount as yet unknown the danger to health from radioactivity."

In Copenhagen more than 3,000 Danish picketers staged a torch parade Friday night, though downtown Copenhagen in a silent protest against the Soviet resumption of nuclear testing.

Here in Washington, a dozen pickets paraded near a dozen blocks from the State Department.

Police reporters fortified picketing within 100 feet of an embassy.

The group represented the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, with headquarters in New York.

"Peace-race and arms race" were placards carried by a younger, simply staid, group.

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Washington Announces Detection Blast Called Medium Size

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Chicago Crash Kills 78

CHICAGO (AP)—An airliner loaded with holidaying men, women and children plunged into a field and burst into flames Friday.

All 78 aboard perished in the nation's worst accident involving a single commercial plane.

The crash wiped out one family of seven and two others of six and five each.

An accent on youth added to the tragedy. The victims—73 passengers and five crew members—included 20 children, 25 women and 11 men.

(No North Carolina addresses were on the plane's passenger list.)

The Trans World Airlines Constellation plopped into a field and burst into flames in the suburban area 10 miles west of Chicago.

The plane, flight 528, left Boston at 7:48 p.m. Thursday. It was en route to Los Angeles and had made stops at New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

No Explosions. Witnesses said the four-engine plane apparently tried to make an emergency landing. There was no explosion in the air.

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Katanga Ties Severed by U.N.

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—The United Nations severed virtually all its relations with the "independent" Katanga government of President Moise Tshombe Friday because of its refusal to suspend a minister accused of conspiring to murder U.N. officials.

Gen. O'Brien, U.N. civilian chief in Katanga, told newsmen he ordered the break. Interventionist Gen. Godfrid Mwanza is the accused.

The U.N. secretary-general said he would suspend a minister accused of conspiring to murder U.N. officials.

Among other items in the bill not directly related with foreign aid was the current year's cut in the current year, and cut in the current year, and cut in the current year.

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The Whitley family died in this car.

John H. Ellis and George W. Royal were killed in this wreckage being examined by Terry Burke of North Wilkesboro.

Wreck in Wilkes Is Fatal to Five

By Bill Connolly Staff Reporter

NORTH WILKESBORO—A two-car collision nine miles north of here on a curve of N.C. 18 killed three men, a woman and a 2-year-old boy about 2:10 p.m. yesterday.

Patrolman R. G. Potts reported John Henry Ellis, 30, and George Washington Royal, 44, both of McGraw, were dead at the scene. James Edward Whitley, 35, of Hayes, and his wife, Marie Cox Whitley, 18, were dead when they reached Wilkes General Hospital here, the officer said.

The couple's son, Eddie Joe, died about 20 minutes after he was admitted to the hospital.

Ellis and Royal were riding in one car, and the Whitleys in the other, the officer said. Who the driver was was not known up to last night.

Potts said the car occupied by the Whitleys was a 1955 Buick Wildcat. Both the vehicles were destroyed.

The bodies of the Whitleys were taken to Warren-Miller Funeral Home here, and those of the other victims, to Rufus-Shirvart Funeral Home here.

Potts said visibility in the area was not obstructed. The curve, a wide-awake stretch of highway, is flanked on one side by an embankment and on the other by a large field.

The officer said none of the victims was thrown from the cars.

Disarmament Search Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee pressed ahead with legislation setting up a new U. S. disarmament agency Friday as the Soviets resumed nuclear testing.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., acting chairman, said the committee had agreed tentatively on a skeleton outline and would meet again next Tuesday.

President Kennedy was reported more anxious than ever to emphasize this country's search for safeguards to disarmament.

Sparkman said he was not surprised at the Soviet action. He said their announcement Wednesday indicated they were ready to resume testing.

"I don't see any reason to be excited," Sparkman said. "We know that Russia has a large stockpile of nuclear weapons. This fits in with its program to reach the peoples of the world."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said the Kennedy administration began putting new pressure on the committee to speed action Thursday in the wake of the Soviet threat of developing a 100-megaton bomb. Aiken said John F. McNamara, the President's economic adviser, called a number of senators. He also said administration spokesmen were busy on the Hill.

"I don't oppose the idea, but I think any agency should be an integral part of the State Department," Aiken said.

One of the big questions is whether the bill should be set up as an independent operation or made an arm of the State Department.

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Gas Price War Moves In

Twin Citizens planning to travel on the Labor Day weekend will find gas on gasoline prices war in effect when another price war moves into Winston-Salem.

Prices were down from four to five cents on the gallon, starting in mid-morning at some stations and moving to others by the late afternoon.

One company reported that it had been selling for 22.8 and 23.9 cents a gallon.

Another major brand which usually sells for 21.9 and 22.9 cents had dropped to 21.5 and 22.5 cents a gallon.

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There were reports that regular gas prices would go as low as 19.9 cents a gallon in some other parts of the state. There has been several price wars in recent months, usually starting in other parts of the state and moving here.

Most major brands were selling here for 26.9 cents a gallon for regular and 29.9 cents a gallon for premium grades last Saturday.

Non-major brands which had been selling for 21.9 and 22.9 cents had dropped to 21.5 and 22.5 cents a gallon.

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