

# Guido May Bow to Navy Pressure

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Faced by renewed threats of military takeover, President Jose Maria Guido was reported yielding last night to navy demands that he wipe out election victories won by followers of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron.

There was no official word but informed sources, echoed by every newspaper in this capital, captured Guido ready to sign anti-Peronist and anti-Communist decrees demanded by the navy.

IN AN OBVIOUS move to back its words with steel, naval chiefs ordered a 500-man marine battalion to the capital area for use in case of disorder.

Carrying on conferences started Sunday night, Guido remained in his office holding talks with politicians and military leaders in an effort to find a peaceful solution to the prolonged crisis touched off by Peronist landslide victories March 18.

Earlier in the day the navy secretary, Rear Adm. Gaston Clement, emerged from a session smiling. But he declined to say anything to reporters.

The admiral issued a bulletin to naval commands Sunday lining the navy up with army elements

pressuring Guido to nullify the election results.

THE INFORMANTS said Guido was preparing to go along with another of Clement's demands — that the entire country be placed under federal control.

This would permit the president to replace all elected officials with his own appointees. It also would eliminate all the provincial legislatures.

INFORMANTS SAID Guido would sign a decree declaring null of Buenos Aires.

## Senate to Debate Voting Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposing sides gathered their forces yesterday for the start of a Senate debate that could develop into another prolonged civil rights battle.

Democratic leaders said they would move today to call up the Kennedy-backed voter literacy test bill and push it through to a showdown.

Southern senators took up positions against the measure, with every indication they were prepared to wage another all-out filibuster, if necessary, to defeat it.

Even before the battle was joined, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., took the floor yesterday to de-

nounce the bill as unconstitutional.

With an oblique reference to the Southerners' favorite tactic against civil rights bills — prolonged oratory — Stennis said he had no doubt the literacy test bill would be "discussed" at great length.

The measure would provide that a sixth-grade education be the maximum literacy requirement to qualify any person to vote in a federal election.

# New Nuclear Tests Set

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. scientists and military chiefs, poised for a new series of nuclear tests, hope to find ways to pack even greater destructive power into smaller warheads.

Informed sources said yesterday a major aim of these aerial tests, the first such in the Pacific in nearly four years, will be to increase the efficiency of U.S. missile warheads and nuclear bombs.

EXPERIMENTS LOOKING toward more efficient warheads will come in what are called weapon effects tests in which nuclear devices—as distinguished from finished weapons—are exploded under various conditions.

The Soviet Union is believed to have made strides toward greater warhead efficiency in its most recent series last fall. But authorities feel the Soviets still trail the United States in this aspect of nuclear weaponry.

Nuclear efficiency sometimes is referred to as "a bigger bang for a buck." The cost factor is an important one, since nuclear weapons are expensive. But much more than economy it at stake.

AS NUCLEAR WARHEADS become more efficient—that is, produce greater blasts from smaller amounts of material—they increase the striking effectiveness of the rockets that propel them.

This is especially important to the United States, which is building its future long range striking power around the Polaris submarine-launched missile and the land-based Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile.

## Future Talks on Berlin Stated for Washington

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