

Anarchy Threatened In Moslem Nation

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — This new nation bordered on anarchy yesterday and administration ground to a halt as nationalist officials struggled to set up an effective regime and head off internal strife.

The French abruptly halted administrative operations throughout Algeria and surrendered their powers to the new Moslem state, leaving confusion and no visible sign of authority.

European fears rose as Moslems began moving without hindrance into apartments once occupied by Frenchmen and stealing cars of Europeans.

Ministers of the nationalist government of Premier Youssef ben Khedda, who returned from their Tunisian exile Tuesday, consulted with members of the Algerian Provisional Executive headed by Abderrahmane Fares.

NEWSMEN WERE barred from any contact with officials. Sketchy information indicated that the talks concerned the formation of a temporary regime for the country of 10 million, still groggy from its newly acquired independence.

The authority was theoretically in the hands of Fares, yet the main force in Algeria was the National Liberation Front FLN—and its regime headed by Ben Kadda.

A blackout was imposed on activities of national guerrillas in the interior, some of whom have sworn allegiance to dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella.

From his refuge in Cairo, Ben Bella showed no sign of healing



YOUSSEF BEN KHEDDA fires army heads

the split in the Algerian leadership. While he is said to have opposed Ben Khedda's policy of collaboration with France, he insisted the sole cause of his dispute was Ben Khedda's firing of three national liberation army commanders.

Ben Khedda charged the three were plotting a military coup. All were listed as supporters of Ben Bella.

ABOUT 4,000 mutinous troops still were camped 30 miles south of Algiers. Guerrillas from other areas were reported sending protests to Ben Khedda against the army dismissals.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Prime Minister Auro de Moura Andrade resigned last night after 36 hours in office and Brazil was plunged into its second government crisis in eight days.

Andrade's resignation was announced by President Joao Goulart's office. A communique said the Senate conservative leader quit because he found it impossible to form a cabinet.

THE PRESIDENT and the prime minister had been reported deadlocked over a choice of navy and air force ministers.

Gen. Osvaldo Gerreira Alves, commander of the 1st Army, earlier ordered his troops in Rio de Janeiro on alert "in view of the grave situation we face."

The move was considered a warning to restive high-ranking navy and air force officers not to mix in the worsening political situation.

Besides political troubles, Brazil also faces a major economic

crisis that was indirectly responsible for food shortage rioting at Niteroi Monday night.

The latest political crisis began when Prime Minister Tancredo Neves' government resigned June 26 so members could qualify under the constitution for the Oct. 1st congressional elections. Certain high appointive officials are barred from seeking political office.

GOULART FIRST picked Foreign Minister Francisco de Sá to form a new government. Conservative forces, including Andrade's Social Democratic party, blocked the nomination of Dantas, a member of Goulart's left of center Brazilian Labor party.

Under the constitution Goulart has three days to submit a new name for approval by the chamber. If no new prime minister is named or if the chamber rejects three successive nominees, the Senate can name its own choice.

Congress May Offer Assistance To Republic for Sugar Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is preparing to offer the Dominican Republic special aid following passage of new U.S. sugar legislation affecting the economy of the one-crop Caribbean land.

The purpose of the special assistance, which may be announced today, is partly financial but to a large degree political.

KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION strategists see the Dominican Republic's future as a prime example for all of Latin America in how the democratic way will stack up against the Fidel Castro communism of neighboring Cuba.

The Dominican economy was judged to have done reasonably well during the first half of this year. But a new element entered the picture with congressional passage of revamped sugar legislation this week.

American sugar law would cut the Dominican Republic to a yearly quota of 190,000 tons.

Some sugar relief for the Dominicans may be forthcoming from a special amendment slated to come before the Senate today. Beyond this, administration officials are devising various possible forms of special aid.

One aim of U.S. experts generally is to diversify the Dominican economy, whose outside income depends on sugar now.

Austria Defies Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Austria defiantly notified Premier Khrushchev yesterday it will open negotiations in Brussels July 28 for affiliation with the European Common Market.

Khrushchev has led the fight to keep Austria out of the Western European economic community.

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