

PERON

L.T.-DELCO ~~Wed~~. Sept. 20 - '55 - Tues

The news tonight is that Peron has escaped. That is, (the former dictator of Argentina is aboard a Paraguayan gunboat. Fleeing to a foreign vessel gives him the same protection as though he had taken refuge in a Foreign Embassy.)

But will he ever reach Paraguay? The rebels' leaders say the Argentine Navy has been ordered to prevent him from escaping. Capture Peron no matter what.

(Buenos Aires is reported quiet. Tanks and armored cars at all strategic points. But, no fighting.)

For the ~~moment~~ moment normal life in Buenos Aires has slowed to a halt. Stores, offices, banks, factories all closed. The rebels have asked the population to treat this critical aftermath period as ~~an~~ a holiday. Which most Argentinians appear to be doing.

The story of the final overthrow of Peron is vague. We still ~~don't~~ don't know whether there's a top rebel leader, directing the revolution or a junta. As all the world

waits to learn what kind of regime will ^{succeed} ~~be~~ the strong man who ruled the Pampas for nine years.

A dispatch from Washington saying that we will not rush to recognize any new government at Buenos Aires, now that Peron is gone. The State Department wants to know more about the new regime - whether it has the support of the Argentina people, and will honor its international obligations.

Observers in Washington suggest that it might be a month before we recognize the new government.

Meanwhile, we hear that Americans in Argentina are safe enough, and apparently not mistreated during the rioting against Peron.

DIPLOMAT

In Britain, the "case of the missing diplomats" is heading into a ~~nx~~ political fight. The critics of the government, condemning the way the Foreign Office handled MacLean and Burgess - who fled to the Soviet Union, and are now admitted to have been Communist spies.

The Foreign Office brought a cry of rage from the opposition by stating that MacLean and Burgess continued as diplomats - after~~it~~ was suspected they were Red spies. The Foreign Office defense is that after MacLean and Burgess ~~nx~~ were suspected - secret documents were with held from them.

But the critics want to know - if the Foreign Office was investigating these two men - why were they allowed to escape to Russia?

A London druggist - Chemist - now admits that MacLean used his dark room for developing film. Copying foreign office documents, presumably to pass to Soviet agents.

Although MacLean was with the British Embassy in Washington, for more than four years, with access to atomic secrets, no comment so far from either State Department or Central Intelligence.

The Premier of France got over his first hurdle today in his attempt to solve the Morocco problem. Premier Faure, forcing cabinet approval of his plan. The Premier called an emergency meeting. And then he told every cabinet minister there - either to approve the plan, or to resign. No one accepted the challenge. So Premier Faure accepted the silence as meaning- unanimous ~~at~~ agreement. That ended eight days of squabbling within the Paris government.

Now all that remains is to put the plan into effect. And that's going to be a lot more difficult - than settling the cabinet crisis. The trouble today is - that the Pro-French Sultan seems to have changed his mind. Sidi Mohamed Ben Moulay Arafa had ~~af~~ agreed to step out peaceably. But now we hear - that he's decided to stay on as Sultan, after all.

This means, that Paris will have to expel him from the throne by force. And that's going to be a big item in

itself - because the French resident general is said to oppose using force. General De Latour, afraid that if the pr-French Sultan gets the boot - French settlers in Morocco might break out into violence.

The resident general, still afraid ~~■~~ of what the French settlers will do, if the Sultan goes - and what the Moroccan terrorists will do, if he doesn't.

The President of Finland returned home today - ~~and~~
^{to}~~got~~ a tremendous welcome from his people. President Passakivi,
 flying from Moscow to Helsinki, ~~The reason for the enthusiasm~~
^{with}~~today,~~ that agreement ~~signed in the Kremlin,~~ by which the
 Russians are to give up the Finnish naval base at Porkkala.

President Passikivi declared that his tri to Moscow
 was the only satisfactory one he has ever made - and he ~~is~~ ^{has}
 been in the Soviet capital seven times in ~~the past~~ sixteen
 years. In the past, he only got terror and war from Stalin.
 This time, Bulganin gave him the new Soviet look - all smiles
 and amiability. Also, returning Porkkala to Finland. No
^{Finnish} wonder the President ^{seemed pleased.}
~~is so satisfied.~~

~~And the Finnish people are satisfied, too.~~
^{packed}
~~They~~ ^{They} ~~crowded~~ ^{packed} the streets of Helsinki, as ~~Passikivi~~ ^{he} rode back
 to the Presidential palace, ~~They packed the square outside~~
~~the Palace~~ ^{and} called repeatedly for ~~the President~~ ^{him} to appear
 on the balcony. ~~Finally, the crowd sang the National Anthem~~

~~and then not~~

~~and then ~~we~~ returned to their homes, satisfied for once with~~
~~the behavior of their powerful neighbor.~~ For once, Finland
had
~~received~~ good news from Moscow.

^

EAST GERMANY

Another pact ~~was~~ signed ^{at} ~~in~~ the Kremlin today. ~~This~~
~~one~~ Between the Soviet Union and the East German Communists.
Bulganan signed for Russia; ~~and~~ Premier Grotewohl for East
Germany.

Under this treaty, Grotewohl's territory becomes
free - in domestic affairs and foreign ~~at~~ policy. ^{with the} ~~But there's~~
one catch - the Red Army to remain, as long as the western
allies have troops in WestGermany.

Today's agreement means that East Germany can
negotiate with West Germany directly - both, now, independent.
Moscow, obviously, hoping that the western powers will be
frozen out of future diplomacy - when the subject is German
unification.

West Germany will have its new Army of half a million men ready for action by the end of Nineteen Fifty-Eight. So ~~says~~ Chancellor Adenauer ^{told} ~~who spoke to~~ newsmen ^{today, Twelve} ~~at the Bonn~~ Chancellory today.

~~Adenauer declared that the new army will have twelve~~ divisions - ~~and will be trained~~ ^{to fit in} ~~for cooperation~~ with the Nato forces. West Germany, also to have a tactical Air Force, and a Navy for guarding the coast. ^{TP} Nato has already been advised that it can count on the German forces to be ~~ready~~ ready on time.

~~Chancellor~~ ^{- went on to say} Adenauer ~~remarked~~ that his visit to Moscow has had no effect on rearmament. ~~He said~~ That nothing he saw ^{in Russia} ~~at the~~ ~~Kremlin~~ ^{Soviets} indicates that the ~~Russians~~ are making any fundamental change in their policy. ^{Then he went on to term} ~~The West German chancellor, describing~~ ~~the new~~ Soviet amiability as "a new phase of the cold war."

^{Hence} ~~That's why~~ the rearmament of West Germany will go ahead - ^{per} ~~on~~ schedule.

Red China will not get a seat in the United Nations this year. So decided by the delegates today - beginning their tenth annual session.

At the start, Molotov demanded the expulsion of the Chinese nationalists. Their place, to be given to Mao Tse Tung.

U.N.

Our Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, promptly

^

countered with the proposal - not to consider seating

Red China. And the United Nations went along with Lodge,

overwhelmingly - the vote, forty-two to twelve.

Then the delegates got down to business, and

^{man}
elected a new President of the General Assembly. The vote

was unanimous for Jose Maza of Chile, ^{to} ~~he~~ succeeds

~~doctor Eelco~~ Van Kleffens, of the Netherlands.

GENEVA

In Geneva, America and Communist China reached a compromise today. The Chinese representative, Wang Ping-Nan, agreeing to keep the question of American prisoners still open. ^{an emissary} And ~~Alexis Johnson~~, agreeing to move on to other items in return for this. So the two diplomats are now discussing the possibility of a meeting between Foster Dulles and Chou En-Lai. Also, ~~more~~ trade between Red China and the West.

No decision to be taken on either of these- until the last American prisoner has returned from China. We've ~~just~~ agreed to listen to what the Reds have to say - ^{but} ~~and~~ we don't ^{act} ~~go on from there~~, until we ^R ~~are~~ satisfied that the Reds are not stalling.

PRISONERS

Two more American prisoners returned to freedom from Red China today. ~~Both of them, women - both~~ missionaries.

Mrs. Sarah Perkins of New York City, and Mrs. Dorothy Middleton of Cicero, Illinois, arriving in Hong Kong. ~~They ~~are~~ were~~ Presbyterian missionaries ^{who} working among the Chinese - when the Red tide ~~of Mao Tse Tung~~ swept over them. They were arrested in Nineteen Fifty-one - accused of sabotage.

Mrs. Middleton ^{who} was picked up at a leper colony - and sent to a jail in Canton, ~~she~~ says she was well ~~kept~~ treated - although she did have the usual interrogations. One surprising thing about Mrs. Middleton's case - she was never told about the charge of "sabotage." The first she heard about it - was today, when newsmen told her.

Mrs. Perkins was treated more roughly. She was ^{interrogated} ~~questioned~~ repeatedly - and insisted on her innocence each time. Each time, the Reds sent her back to her cell - to reconsider. They wanted her to admit that she was an agent

for General Marshall. They even threatened to shoot her unless she confessed. Mrs. Perkins held out, and told them to do whatever they liked - but she would not say she was guilty.

Finally they gave up.

Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Perkins are described as in good physical condition. They say they'll ~~do~~ go on with their work as missionaries - if they can.

ROADS

Today President Eisenhower asked motorists to come to the aid of his highway program. In a message to a convention of the American Automobile Association, he pointed out the serious need for a better road ~~system~~^{system} in this country. And admitting that his plan for such a system is bogged down in Congress.

This will come up again next year, and the President wants us to call on Congress to pass a highway bill that will give us the roads we desperately need.

FIGHT

Tonight's heavyweight title fight postponed, because of Hurricane Ione. Rocky Marciano now to ~~be~~ meet Challenger Archie Moore at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night. Which gives us time to ask the question: How old is Archie Moore?

We know that the challenger is a veteran of long ~~long~~ long years in the ring. Some two hundred fights. A United Press expert says: "Archie insists he's only thirty eight. Maybe he is.

But, he is old enough to have been a sparring partner for Mickey Walker in Nineteen Thirty Two. Which was twenty three years ago. So, if Archie is thirty eight now, he'd have been fifteen - when he was a sparring partner for Mickey Walker.

Too young! ~~If he was,~~ was he ~~was~~ twenty at the time? That would make him forty three now. A ripe old age - indeed - for meeting the heavyweight champion. But remember Sam Langford? Old age didn't slow him down, much!

HURRICANE

Hurricane Ione instead of blasting Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and the ^{North} Atlantic Coast in general, is now churning up the Atlantic ocean and moving northeast, its winds, already below hurricane strength. However, the Weather Bureau warns that Ione still may return. She's that erratic.

ADD HURRICANE

From Tampico, Mexico, we have late word about Hurricane "Hilda". ~~The authorities say that~~ fifty people ~~are~~ dead, and two hundred missing.

And it is

~~This, only the latest count. It's~~ feared that the toll of dead and injured will be much higher, when ^{Full} ~~the~~ reports are in.

HORSE THIEVES

A dispatch from Norton, Massachusetts, announces the end of an historic organization. The disbanding of the Norton Horse Thief Detecting Society.

The group was founded one hundred and fifty eight years ago - while George Washington was still alive. At that time, horse thieves were a menace to society. They would snatch a nag - and sell it to a fence in Boston. And old-timers will remember how tough it was - when a farmer lost his horse.

That's why the Norton Horse Thief Detecting Society came into existence. Their business, to investigate at once - whenever a stolen horse was reported. And that's been their purpose for over a century and a half.

How many cases did they solve in all those years?

~~The~~ The answer is - none. They never turned up a single thief - or even a single horse. But even so, the organization remained. Maybe the members just liked the meetings.

~~Now the group comes to an end,~~ ^{Hugh} Said one member today! -

*We're victims of the automobile. No
"I guess" no horse thieves!*