

L.T. DELCO - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1955.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The head of the Argentine government - excommunicated from the Catholic Church? Peron excommunicated by the Pope? Following the expulsion of two high ecclesiastics - the Auxiliary Bishop of Buenos Aires and one of his Deacons. Monsignor Manuel Tato and Reverend Ramon Novoa, expelled by Peron are now in Rio, and en route for Rome.

In the Vatican, the news brought a statement that this means Peron is automatically excommunicated from the Church. The official decree, to be made as soon as all the facts are in. Meaning, that the Pope will formally bar Peron from the Church - when he has talked with the two Argentine prelates.

Meanwhile the Police have been raiding Catholic offices in the parishes of Buenos Ares - seizing anti-Peron literature, and arresting opponents of the government.

DEFENSE

Tonight President Eisenhower is running the government from a secret hideaway. As a part of today's defence exercise - American cities alerted for a mock atomic attack.

President Eisenhower left Washington just after noon. Some newsmen accompanied him. And all information about the test is coming from an emergency news center, one hundred miles from Washington. Today's was the biggest test so far. The latest word is that it was a great success.

About fifteen thousand officials left Washington. But not members of Congress. For one thing there was no place big enough to house all of them. Secondly, they had too much business on hand. So they stayed on Capitol Hill - as though nothing was happening. They just weren't ~~INVOLVED~~ involved in this one.

DIRECTOR FOLLOW DEFENSE

One of the ten deputy civil defense directors didn't leave Washington ~~either~~ ^{for a curious reason,} Garrett Underhill, ~~is~~ a writer of military and defense affairs, ~~and he~~ ^{the whole thing} calls ~~this test~~ "ridiculous." He declares that the difference between what we have and what we need in the way of planning - is, in his words, "the difference between an ant and a dinosaur."

^{So Deputy} Director Underhill refuses ^d to take part, on the grounds that ^e this country ~~is~~ just ^{isn't} ~~not~~ prepared ^{at all} for an atomic attack. So he didn't even show up at the Civil Defense headquarters in Washington today.

Remarked one of ^{his} Underhill's colleagues: "He doesn't go along with us on this." ^{The understatement of the day.}

ADD DIRECTOR - FOLLOW DEFENSE

Here's a late dispatch. Underhill has been fired -- as a Deputy Director of Civil Defense.

UNITED UNITED NATIONS

As we know the United Nations will be exactly ten years old on the Twenty-Sixth of this month, and a dispatch from U.P. Correspondent, Bruce Munn, notes some of the changes that have taken place since June 26th, Nineteen-Forty-Five, when the Charter was signed in the San Francisco Opera House.

Only one representative of the Big Five, who was there at the signing - will be at the Tenth Anniversary festivities. Molotov is still Foreign Minister for the Soviet Union. The rest are gone, either dead or holding new posts.

By the way Molotov arrived in ~~the~~ New York today. He was most ~~am~~ amiable. Going around seeing the sights - museums and so on. All a part of the Soviet new look, no doubt.

Of course one American who was prominent in Nineteen Forty-Five - had since become even better known. Alger Hiss was Secretary General at that San Francisco conference. Since then, he served a prison term, convicted of lying about his connections with a Communist

spy ring in Washington.

The dispatch from Reporter Munn points out that some of the difficulties the U.N. has had to face in its first ten years - were foreshadowed back in Nineteen forty-five. At the first session, Molotov, objected violently to American Delegate Stettinius acting as President. ~~THE~~ Molotov demanded that Russia, Britain and China also alternate in Presiding as President. The Molotov demand was finally accepted, with Anthony Eden playing the role of moderator. That conflict over procedure, an indication of bitter struggles to come.

Then there was the question of membership - in particular, whether Argentina and Poland should be seated in the U.N. Such membership disputes are still raging.

During those days, many of the smaller nations fought against the veto. They argued it gave too much authority to the big powers - and predicted that it would hamper the work of the United Nations. Now, most observers agree on that. Now that they've had so much experience with ~~E~~ Soviets voting endlessly.

But inspite of all the difficulties, the United Nations is still ^a going concern. No one has walked out - and the U.N. has in fact done a lot of good. No one thinks the organization perfect. But few want to see it disappear. That's the hopeful point - as representatives of the member nations converge on San Francisco - to hold a tenth Anniversary celebration.

EAST GERMANY

East Germany will have an anniversary the day after tomorrow; - but, the government ^{will not} ~~isn't going to~~ celebrate. It's the Second Anniversary of the great workers' revolt of June Seventeenth, Nineteen Fifty-Three. ~~That great~~ uprising, when rioting got ~~so~~ out of hand - ~~that~~ ^{and} Soviet tanks ^{were} ~~had to be~~ brought in.

In West Berlin, it is said that economic conditions ^{- in East Germany -} this year are just as bad as they were then. So the ^{Red} ~~Communist~~ regime ^{in East Ger.} is looking for trouble. ~~because the anniversary of the workers' revolt is at hand~~, Police have been alerted throughout the Soviet Zone. All military leaves, cancelled. Reserves, ordered to stand by.

~~The Reds, evidently~~ ^{to} Expecting that something might happen on the anniversary of the 1953 workers' rebellion. ~~that shock the power of the East German Reds.~~

RIDDLEBERGER

~~Today~~ Our Ambassador to Yugoslavia testified ^{today -} before

the House Foreign Affairs Committee. James Riddleberger ^{was} called

^{how to report on}
~~to describe~~ his reactions to that conference of Yugoslav and Soviet leaders. Riddleberger, of course, having been in

Belgrade when Khrushchev and Bulganin were there. ^{Naturally the}

Congressmen ^{were} anxious to know whether Tito is really independent of Moscow, and whether we should continue to help him.

The session was secret. But afterward, Ambassador

Riddleberger spoke to newsmen. He described the behavior of

Khrushchev and Bulganin as "grovelling" before Tito. He insisted

that Yugoslavia ~~is~~ ^{is} really independent of the Kremlin - and that

the Russians have accepted the fact, which is what we have been

hearing all along. Our Ambassador termed the results of the

Soviet visit, "a real break in the ideological war." Then he

went on: "It is no time to reverse what we have been doing."

^{then}
Ambas. Riddleberger added, that after the Russians left,

Yugoslav leaders assured him that there will be no break in

Yugoslav relations with the West.

NAVY

Secretary of the Navy, Charles Thomas, has ordered a new program for using atomic energy in both ships and planes. So announced in Washington. The Secretary's order, following Congressional criticism of the Navy. Senator Jackson of Washington declared early this year that the Navy was "dragging its feet" in the use of atomic energy. Navy officials denied the charge. ~~Thomas~~

But now we hear that ^{the Navy} Secretary ~~Thomas~~ is overhauling the program, ~~now~~ putting the Navy in competition with the Air Force - as far as atomic-powered planes go. Until now, only the Air Force had been pushing plans for the new type of bombers.

The Secretary's order covers both surface ships and submarines. The order declaring, that atomic energy is to be used wherever it has an advantage over the older type of power.

TRADE

The Senate okays a modified version of President Eisenhower's trade bill. This ~~bill~~ provides for an extension of the Reciprocal Trade Law, until June ~~of~~ Nineteen Fifty-eight, ^{and} ~~it~~ gives the President power to cut tariffs fifteen per cent over that period.

This bill is pretty much what ^{Pres.} Mr. Eisenhower asked for ^{when he said} ~~the President saying~~ that we must allow for more trade between this country and the free world. ~~As seen as the bill was passed today - it was sent up to the White House for Mr. Eisenhower's signature.~~

CAMPAIGN

The Senate Rules Committee approves a bill to let political parties spend more money on ~~their~~ election campaigns. The vote was split along party lines -- five Democrats voting for the bill, three Republicans against it.

The purpose, ~~is~~ to make up for the higher cost of campaigning - such things as television. According to the bill, national committees will be allowed to spend twenty cents for each ^{vote} ~~for~~ cast in any of the last three presidential elections. This would mean a ceiling of about twelve million dollars a party. The old ceiling - three million.

VACCINE

An official of the American Medical Association charges that the Salk polio vaccine was rushed into use - in violation of normal procedures. Dr. Julian Price, of Florence, South Carolina, says that usually research projects are spread over about five years. But the "Salk shots" were, as Dr. Price put it, "boiled down to a three month period." He believes that the whole operation of testing and evaluation of the vaccine - should have been ^{over a} longer period.

But Dr. Price admits that there was a great public clamor for the vaccine - and so other difficulties would have been created - if the vaccine had been withheld any longer.

The President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis replies that there's nothing in ^{Price} the charge. Basil O'Connor, declaring that the vaccine was developed over eighteen years of research - with no rush at all in its release.

Well, that's a controversy for the officials. What

^{those waiting to be} about getting ~~the kids~~ vaccinated? ~~Basil~~ O'Connor told the Senate Labor Committee today that he believes a big majority of the children through the age of nineteen, can be inoculated within the next year.

DEGREE

The University of Pittsburgh honored three men today - all well known to the public. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Earl Warren, was ~~at~~ cited for his services both to the legal profession and to humanity. Sir Roger Maikins, the British Ambassador to Washington, was cited for services to his country and to ours. Finally, Dr. Jonas Salk, ~~was cited~~ for his work in developing the polio vaccine, ^{by} the Doctor's case ~~being~~ ^{it was} ~~very~~ appropriate, for it was at the University of Pittsburgh that he did most of his research. *An LL.D*

To all three, ~~the University awarded ^{the} an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.~~

SEGREGATION

In Frankfort, Kentucky, the Assistant Attorney General officially rules that the old segregation law for schools is no longer effective. ^{a law that} ~~That law~~ has been on the books for fifty-one years -- forbidding Negro children to attend White schools.

~~Now, Owen Keller has stated that~~ ^{the Asst. Atty Gen says} the law is void - ^{recent} because of the Supreme Court decision ^{on} ~~about~~ segregation. ^{He} ~~Keller~~ gave his opinion following an appeal from Ira Bell, Superintendent of the Wayne County School System. ^{Supt.} Bell said that he had received an application for six Negro children to enter one grade school next August. ^{So} The Superintendent ~~asked~~ ^{asked} the office of the Attorney General about the ~~old~~ law. Now he has ~~his~~ answer - ~~the~~ law ~~is~~ no longer effective.

So what is the Superintendent going to do? ^{Says Supt} ~~about the~~ Negro children? ~~Said Ira~~ Bell, ~~today~~ "If the Attorney General says the law is ~~destroyed~~ ^{void - well, we will} it is our intention to disregard it ~~next August, and~~ admit these children."

COLORADO RIVER

The river running season is on. Braving the white water of wild rivers between the walls of picturesque canyons. One of the ~~man~~ major expeditions along this line is, at this hour, somewhere on the upper Colorado ~~River~~, plunging through those mountainous waves that really make your hair stand on end, *when you are safely on shore, just looking* ~~just to look~~ at them. It is an expedition that hopes to film the entire one thousand mile run from Green River, Wyoming, to Lake Mead. The leader of it, ~~is~~ Charles Eggert, of Barrytown, New York, with Don Hatch, a veteran of the Colorado River, in charge of the boats.

It wasn't so many years ago, that one of my schoolmates, Clyde Eddy, made the headlines by accomplishing this feat -- one of the first to do it -- *followed by* ~~and writing~~ a book called "Down the World's Most Dangerous River." Even in this atomic era of jet planes, exploring all the canyons of the Colorado River, from Wyoming to Hoover Dam, comes under the heading of high adventure.

RAFT

A peculiar kind of vessel reached Quebec today.

~~It's a raft, but very~~ ^Q ramshackle ^{raft.} So unmanageable, ~~that~~ it

had to be towed from Montreal to Quebec, and the skipper says that he needs another tow to get him as far as Newfoundland.

^{odd part is} The ~~peculiar thing being,~~ that from there he expects to float on across the Atlantic, ^{all the way} to Europe. — ^{Kon Tiki in reverse.}

There are four ~~men~~ ² aboard this raft. The skipper, Henri Beaudout (Bo-doo), ~~had expected to float from Quebec into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and on to the Atlantic. Now he admits he'll need a tow, at least as far as Newfoundland.~~

Observers in Quebec say ~~that~~ the raft is already showing ^{great} signs of wear and tear. ~~It's~~ Shipping water. Supplies on board, soaked. So it seems doubtful that Newfoundland

officials will allow Skipper Beaudout to sail the ^{bounding Main.} ~~Atlantic.~~
^{For fear, Hugh,} that ~~too many people think that the raft will founder, before it he'll never never be seen again!~~
~~ever gets out of sight of land.~~