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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The revolt against Peron has been suppressed.

A dispatch from Buenos Aires, says the Metropolis of the Pampas is quiet again. At least two-hundred listed in the abortive revolution - following Peron's anti-Catholic measures.

Buenos Aires is pockmarked by burned out Catholic churches. Seven of them put to the torch - along with the residence of the Cardinal Primate of Argentina.

Peron himself went on the air to give the nation his version. Blaming ecclesiastics who, he says, are allied with capitalists - to exploit the common people of Argentina. But he carefully explained that his men did not burn the churches. That said Peron, was the dastardly work of the Communists.

Tonight it was revealed that at the time of the

bombing - Peron was on the balcony of the Army Ministry. He was warned that rebel planes were on their way - so he got out of sight in a hurry. A few minutes later, the bombs began to drop on the government buildings.

Some of the rebels have been captured - with the rest fleeing across the border into Uruguay.

VATICAN follow ARGENTINA

At the Vatican it was stated that the Pope still hopes a formal break with Argentina can be avoided. High ecclesiastics of the Catholic Church pointing out that although Peron has been excommunicated - that does not amount to a political break. For example, a number of the leaders of Soviet satellites have been ex-communicated without any deep political implications. Meaning, that ex-communication is strictly a religious penalty - and does not affect the conduct of governments. The report is that the Papal Nuncio is in Buenos Aires - and that the Pope hopes political relations will not be severed.

PEACE TREATY

^{U.S.}
The Senate okays the Austrian peace treaty. That

treaty recently ~~was~~ signed by Britain, France, Russia ~~in~~ and the

ourselves. It

~~United States~~ ~~and it~~ has already been ratified by the Soviets.

Now ~~the~~ Senate adds its formal ratification.

There was some opposition today. Senator Jenner of Indiana argued that Austria will not be strong enough to defend herself against Communism. And so he opposed the treaty.

But Senator Sparkman repeated the fundamental argument for the other side - that President Eisenhower must have this support before he goes to the Big Four meeting next month. The Alabama Democrat adding that the conference between Eden, Edgar Faure, Bulganin and Eisenhower is too vital to the free world - to let any difficulty over Austria cause any trouble there.

Senator Sparkman was ~~promptly~~ supported by two top Republicans on the Senate foreign relations committee --

And then by an
Wiley of Wisconsin and Smith of New Jersey. ~~And the~~ overwhelming

vote the Senate okayed the Austrian Treaty. The vote, sixty-three to three. The Senators voting "no" - Jenner of Indiana, Malone of Nevada, and McCarthy of Wisconsin.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Our biggest civil defense test ^{so far} ended today -

with ^{the} President ~~Eisenhower~~ making a "closed circuit" broadcast from his secret underground headquarters, ^{from where he} ~~The President~~ has been carrying on ~~from there~~ ever since the operation began.

The Presidential message was broadcast later in the day - so that we all could hear what Mr. Eisenhower had to say. The key to his remarks - the necessity of a strong military reserve. He urged the passing of the bill that he has presented to Congress - so that we may have troops on hand in case of emergency. As ^{Pres.} ~~Mr.~~ Eisenhower put it, "one trained reserve battalion in the proper place - would be worth five divisions, located a thousand miles away." He added that his military reserve bill should be completely non-partisan - because both parties have the same interest in the security of the United States.

And so "operation alert" ends. And here is what happened, according to our civil defense leaders!—The mock

attack hit sixty-one ~~of our~~ cities. ^{with} ~~Theoretically~~ fourteen million ~~persons were~~ either killed or injured ^{theoretically} - with twenty-five million "homeless". An estimated six percent of our

manufacturing capacity ~~was assumed to have been~~ knocked out.

^{altho} ~~But the~~ factories kept turning out tanks and planes - with only a small let-down.

Most important of all, the civil defense leaders say that "operation alert" proves that we could save around four million lives by mass evacuation of key cities.

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Chancellor Adenauer today ^{set forth} ~~made public~~ his conditions for any visit to Moscow - following the offer from the Kremlin. And the German Chancellor's demands are so tough - that most observers believe he'll never get to Moscow.

The Adenauer conditions have three points. First of all, the Russians must release nine thousand German war prisoners ^{- at once - release them} before the Adenauer visit to America ends! ~~Secondly~~, West Germany will not recognize the East German Communist government. Finally, West Germany will not accept the present boundary line in the East.

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colleagues, ~~who will see~~ Molotov on Monday - when the Big
Four Foreign Ministers are in San Francisco for the Tenth
Anniversary ^{U.N.} ~~of the United United Nations.~~
celebration.

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SINGAPORE

In Singapore, union leaders have ordered sixteen thousand strikers to return to work tomorrow. The walkout called off after Singapore officials agreed to review the cases of six arrested union leaders. It was their arrest that touched off the strike a week ago.

Meanwhile, ~~that~~ Chinese truck driver is bound over in the magistrate's court for a hearing next week. On gah, his name, ~~XXXXX~~ too, accused of being one of the mob that murdered U P correspondent, Gene Symonds, during the ~~the~~ savage rioting last month.

REBELLION

Today is the second anniversary of the ~~great~~ East German revolt ~~in~~ of Nineteen Fifty-three. ^{The turmoil that} ~~That revolt~~ shook the satellite nations - and brought ^{the} Soviet ^{army} ~~troops~~ on the ^{double.} ~~run.~~

~~to restore order~~ It was the first mass rising of workers against Communism, since the Soviets established their ^{Red} ~~empire.~~ ^{empire.}

It all began with a strike, when workers dropped their tools and marched on the government buildings in protest against new regulations. Soon thousands of East Berliners joined in the March. And then the protest turned into a riot - which quickly became a full scale rebellion.

The demonstrators demanded ~~the~~ resignation of the Communist government; ^{They} demanded freedom of speech, and the release of political prisoners. ~~and~~ ^{Then} they began to attack ^{occupied by the Soviet bureaucrats.} ~~the~~ buildings. Government headquarters were sacked.

Police barracks ~~were~~ burned, Communist literature and banners ~~were~~ destroyed. ^{For a time} ~~And~~ the situation ^{completely} ~~got~~ out of hand - the East German Reds ^{on the verge of being overwhelmed.} ~~unable to keep control.~~

Even when two divisions of Soviet troops, with tanks entered East Berlin the rioters fought back - using sticks and stones against Russian tanks and machine guns. The fighting, so extensive that observers across in the Western sector could watch its progress.

Eventually, the tanks were too much for the rampaging German workers. The troops took over, and Red patrols sealed off the borders. But to free men everywhere it was one of the most inspiring episodes of the cold war - unarmed workers defending their rights against Communist tanks. Now one knows just how many were killed, and how many wiped out by Russian firing squads. But we do know that thousands were arrested.

Today, the Communist regime took special steps to see that nothing happened. Police and troops ~~maintain~~ maintaining a special guard all day long almost 400,000 Russian troops were on hand to make sure the Germans would not rebel again.

Nevertheless

~~So East Germany remained quiet all day. But~~

West Berliners paid their respects to these ²~~these~~ martyrs of June
Seventeenth, Nineteen Fifty Three. A crowd of thousands _^

filings past a stone memorial in the French sector. And, the

West German government proclaimed today a holiday. Our

Ambassador to Bonn, James Conant, issued an anniversary

day message - saying that the ~~free~~ free world will not forget

the men and women who fought for freedom two years ago today.

MOLOTOV

The Soviet Foreign Minister rode into the West today. Molotov, bound for San Francisco. At Cheyenne, he received a present from the "Denver Post" -- a ten gallon cowboy hat.

Molotov stepped from the train when it stopped, and Post reporters, Bob Byers, offered him the hat on behalf of the newspaper. Molotov accepted - saying in English, "thank you."

Mounting the step of the car, and as the train pulled out of Cheyenne, he waved it in frontier style. The Cheyenne dispatch says "just like a Wyoming cowboy."

ADD MOLOTOV

But earlier in the day, Molotov received a different sort of welcome at Omaha. There, a crowd of angry demonstrators waited in the early dawn to meet his train. ~~XXXXX~~ About sixty of them, carrying anti-Molotov placards. One read "Molotov go to blazes - instead of San Francisco".

The demonstrators were displaced persons from the baltic nations - mainly Latvia and Lithuania. A spokesman for the group said today is the fifteenth ~~XXXXX~~ anniversary of the Soviet invasion ~~XXXXX~~ of Latvia. After which that unfortunate small nation was incorporated into the Soviet Union.

■ But at Omaha, Molotov did not leave his car. Apparently still asleep. A few in his entourage peered out of the train windos. That was all.

Here is news that will delight all American skiers, and will bring cheers from those who live in the western part of this country. The International Olympic organization, meeting in Lusanne, Switzerland today, turned down all of the proposals that had come from top European winter sports centers and voted that the next winter olympics shall be staged in the Sierras, at Squaw Valley.

This is a major triumph for Alec Cushing, head of Squaw Valley,

HENRY ALDRICH

Radio's Henry Aldrich was arrested today - because he refused to let a railroad conductor punch his ticket.

Ezra Stone became famous as the squeaky voiced hero of the "Henry Aldrich" series. Today, he was traveling home from New York with his wife. The train was forty five minutes late. A lot of us have been irritated by trains that don't run on time - but "Henry Aldrich" decided to do something about it. When the conductor came along, the actor said that he could punch the ticket in forty-five ~~nin~~ minutes - since the train was that late.

Well, that brought several train men and the railroad patrolman on the run. At Newark, they grabbed Ezra Stone and Mrs. Stone - and turned them over to the police. The judge released them on ~~halfway~~ bail, with their hearing set for next week.

"Henry Aldrich" is not at all repentent. Said he: "This happens all the time - and it's no joke."

FAKES

Visitors to the Grand Palace^{is} in Paris are being

astonished by eight paintings on one wall. ~~They're~~ Eight

"Mona Lisas." The interesting thing being, ~~that~~ they're all

fakes, imitations of the original ~~painter~~ by Leonardo Da Vinci,

which ^{hangs} ~~is~~ in the Louvre.

The point is that the Grand Palace^{is} is holding an

exhibition of phoney art. On hand, some of the greatest

masterpieces of forgery in the history of painting and sculpture.

^{Hence} ~~That's why~~ the eight "mona Lisas." ~~are there~~ and

they're only the best of ^{some} ~~sixty-one~~ ~~known~~ imitations of the

Leonardo masterpiece.

The most interesting forgery of all in this

exhibition is by the famous Dutch painter, Hans Van Meegeren.

^{who copied} ~~He~~ painted a copy of Vermeer's picture, "the washing of the

feet", ~~and then, Van Meegeren~~ ^{and} sold it to Hermann Goering in

Nineteen Forty ^{Three}. The Nazi Marshal, posing as a collector -

~~and~~ completely taken in by the imitation. ~~He~~ ^T thought he was

getting an original Vermeer - and paid for it. That story
a whopping sum
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only came out after the war - when artist Van Meegeren was
accused of collaborating with the Nazis. He proved that, instead
of collaborating - he fooled them, by palming off an imitation
Vermeer on Goering.