

Ex-Dictator Peron Starts Life of Exile In Paraguay Town

(Story also on page one)

ASUNCION, Paraguay (U)—Juan D. Peron, dictator of Argentina for more than 10 years, arrived here Sunday to begin a life in exile.

The weary onetime strongman, who dislikes flying, landed at the Campo Grande Military Airport on a Paraguayan amphibian plane at 6:45 p.m.

He was greeted by Paraguayan officials at the airport, nine miles

Swedes Fail Forecasts on Hard Liquor

STOCKHOLM (U)—Sweden's reputation as a hard-drinking nation went overboard in one Saturday night—the first time it was put to a real test in 36 years.

The orgy of whisky swilling forecast for the end of liquor rationing Saturday failed to come off.

Instead, the Swedes guzzled oceans of strong beer all Saturday night and into the wee hours of Sunday morning. With the switch from hard liquor to beer drinking, the Swedes spent one of their soberest and quietest weekends since liquor rationing was clamped on the nation in 1919.

Bewildered police said "Not one single case of wife-beating by drunken husbands was reported in Stockholm. This was most unusual for a Saturday night."

"It was as quiet here as in a church," said the chief of the Katarina police station, normally full of drunks on a Sunday morning. Only 12 persons were arrested the whole weekend. Three or four times that number was usual for a Saturday night.

"Real beer made people friendly instead of quarrelsome as when they drink whisky and snaps," restaurant waiters observed. Snaps—or schnapps—is a throat-burning Scandinavian gin concoction.

Few street fights—usually a Saturday night diversion—were reported.

A great many Swedes tasted real beer for the first time in their lives. For 36 years they have been forced to drink an insipid brew containing 2.8 per cent alcohol. The first legal beer in the United States after prohibition contained more alcohol than that—3.2 per cent.

Swedish "strong beer," previously brewed for export, contains 4½ per cent alcohol, while the alcohol contents of imported foreign beers vary. The 2.8 per cent beer Swedes could get under rationing held no attraction and the new beer was received with great enthusiasm.

Under the rationing system now abolished, male adults 25 years or older could have three quarts of hard liquor monthly, bought in the state owned liquor stores.

Little Blonde Faces Death From Rabies

CATSKILL, N. Y. (U)—Someone faces a little blonde called "Nancy" faces possible death unless she receives anti-rabies injections quickly.

Who she is, and where she is, only her family knows.

Late Sunday, worried authorities had no clue.

The girl, about 6 or 7, was bitten Saturday by a rabid wild fox that wandered into a picnic area adjoining the Catskill game farm. Her family, apparently thinking the wound was nothing serious, drove away while a parking lot attendant ran for aid.

A posse led by Roland Lindemann, game farm proprietor, caught up with the fox about an hour later and shot it. The carcass was rushed to the State Health Department laboratory at Albany and examination Saturday night confirmed that it was rabid.

State Police alerted authorities throughout New York to be on the lookout for the little girl and telephoned the alarm to 13 other Eastern states. NBC said it would carry an appeal during the telecast of the World Series Monday.

A doctor in Catskill said Saturday night the child faced possible death unless she received the anti-rabies serum within 12 to 24 hours.

New Typhoon Expected to Lash Japan

TOKYO (U)—Unless it swerves soon, typhoon Marge is expected to vent its fury on Japan's industrial complex—the big cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

Those cities represent nearly half of the island nation's population—nearly 20 millions.

The new typhoon—spinning northward on the heels of destructive typhoon Louise—was reported about 500 miles southwest of Tokyo and due in this area sometime Tuesday.

NEBRASKA FARM STANDARD LINCOLN, Neb.—(UP)—The standard of living of Nebraska farm families has increased 74 per cent since 1945, a University of Nebraska economist reported. The index was based on the percentage of farms with electricity, telephones and automobiles and the value of products sold.

Nationalists In Indonesia Cling to Lead

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U)—The Indonesian Nationalist Party, favoring a national rather than an international brand of communism, clung to a commanding lead of more than a million votes Sunday night in Indonesia's general elections.

Unofficial tabulations of 10 million votes gave the Nationalists that margin over the Moslem Masjumi Party of caretaker Prime Minister Burhanuddin Harahap. The Nationalist edge was nearly 1½ million over the third-running Communists.

The returns came from Java, Sumatra, Borneo, the Celebes, Lesser Sundas and Moluccas Islands. They represented roughly 25 per cent of the nation's registered 43 million voters.

But the turnout everywhere was hitting around 80 per cent of registrations. On that basis the Indonesian vote will reach 34 million. Balloting started Thursday.

Animals Given To Help Build New Hospital

CHICAGO (U)—Fund raisers who are seeking capital for a new hospital in suburban Naperville are doing very well—but they're getting more than cash.

They've got pledges for 8 cows, 12 hogs, 4 calves, 10 lambs, 41 chickens, 530 bales of hay, 700 bushels of oats, 150 bushels of corn and other items, including a cement mixer.

An auction sale Oct. 15 is planned to convert such contributions into cash.

A board of directors has taken over an old tuberculosis sanitarium. The board promised to provide \$100,000 for working capital to get the facilities. As of today, they have raised about \$60,000 in cash.

Cold War End 'Depends on Russ Liberty'

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Sunday there would be no end to the cold war until the Russian people are able to select a government of their own choosing.

And, the senate Republican leader added, any economic aid to the Soviet government would only "prolong the time when the people of Russia may some day be free by their own choice."

Knowland was guest speaker at Independence Hall ceremonies marking the 176th anniversary of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero of the American revolution.

He said American foreign policy "should be steadfast in support of human freedom." America wants a free and united Germany, he said, but not at the price of permanent enslavement of the peoples of the satellite nations.

He called for the closest scrutiny and full debate by the senate on the current British proposal for a pact with the Soviet Union and ventured that the proposal was "not new, but largely a warmed-over copy of the British proposal of two years ago."

Knowland said it has only been the superiority of the free world's defensive system that has caused the Kremlin to change tactics but not its long-term strategy.

Despite this strength, he added, "we are in danger of losing our moral position in return for an illusion that the Communist leopard has changed its spots."

He said the free world must bear in mind that "those running the Kremlin are a syndicate put into power by the late Premier Stalin."

"In my judgment," Knowland said, "the present rulers of the Soviet Union are never going to depart from the Marx-Lenin-Stalin line. Hence there will be no real release of tension until the 200 million people of Russia, who themselves were the first victims of the Soviet dictatorship, are able to

Cloudburst Floods Area In Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (U)—A severe thunderstorm that dumped up to 7½ inches of rain in Southeast Kansas, forced evacuation of more than 600 persons from homes in the north section of the city Sunday.

Water stood waist-deep in the area where Chisholm Creek empties into the city's drainage canal. The stockyards were under water Sunday morning.

Rainfall reports in Wichita ranged from 4 to 7½ inches. Most of it fell between midnight and 6 a.m.

City and county emergency services and other organizations were on a standby basis for the expected "heavy" rains Sunday night.

Homes in the stockyards area were inundated with water more than five feet deep. Hundreds were stranded for more than two hours until rescue workers reached them with boats and trucks. The evacuees were taken to homes of friends and relatives and service organization centers.

Animals were taken from pens at Wichita Union Stockyards.

Red Guns Shell Nationalist Isles

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Over a two-hour period Sunday, Chinese Red guns on Amoy fired 538 shells across seven miles of water at Quemoy, Little Quemoy and Tatan Island before being silenced by vigorous counterfire, the Nationalist Defense Ministry reported.

It was the second such gun duel of the vest pocket war in three days. There was no mention of damage or casualties.

select a government of their own choice.

"Whatever we do to ease the economic problems of the Kremlin masters tends to prolong the time when the people of Russia may some day be free by their own choice and effort."

Brazil to Select President Today; Inflation Problem

RIO DE JANEIRO (U)—Brazilians will choose Monday a new President whose major task will be a campaign to bring the nation out of its dizzy inflation spiral.

Four candidates seek election for a five-year term starting next Jan. 31. The winner will have a number of tough problems on his hands, in addition to the deep unrest inflation is causing as living costs continue to soar.

The election count starts at noon Tuesday, but the outcome may remain in doubt until the last returns are in from remote areas. The candidates are:

1. Juscelino Kubitschek, 53, surgeon who became governor of the big mining and industrial state of Minas Gerais. He is backed by the conservative Social Democratic Party which holds a majority

in the Congress, as well as the sometimes leftist and nationalistic Brazilian Labor Party.

2. Adhemar de Barros, 54, multi-millionaire ex-governor of coffee-rich Sao Paulo, Brazil's most thriving industrial and agricultural state. De Barros is running for the Social Progressive Party and claims labor's support.

3. Gen. Juarez Tavora, 56, with a long revolutionary background. He is supported by the centrist National Democratic Union and the Christian Democratic Parties, as well as the Socialists.

4. Plinio Salgado of the extreme right Popular Representation Party probably will not get more than a half million votes, according to all forecasts except his own.

The ghost of dead President Getulio Vargas and his administration played a big part in the campaign. Vargas put a bullet through his heart shortly after he was ousted by the armed forces in a palace coup Aug. 24, 1954.

The caretaker government is now under Joao Cafe Filho, who as vice president succeeded Vargas.

Those who opposed Vargas most bitterly are now the bitterest foes of Kubitschek and his running mate, Joao Goulart.

The Communist issue also popped up as campaign ammunition against Kubitschek and Goulart. The Reds, although outlawed, threw their support behind the pair in a published manifesto.

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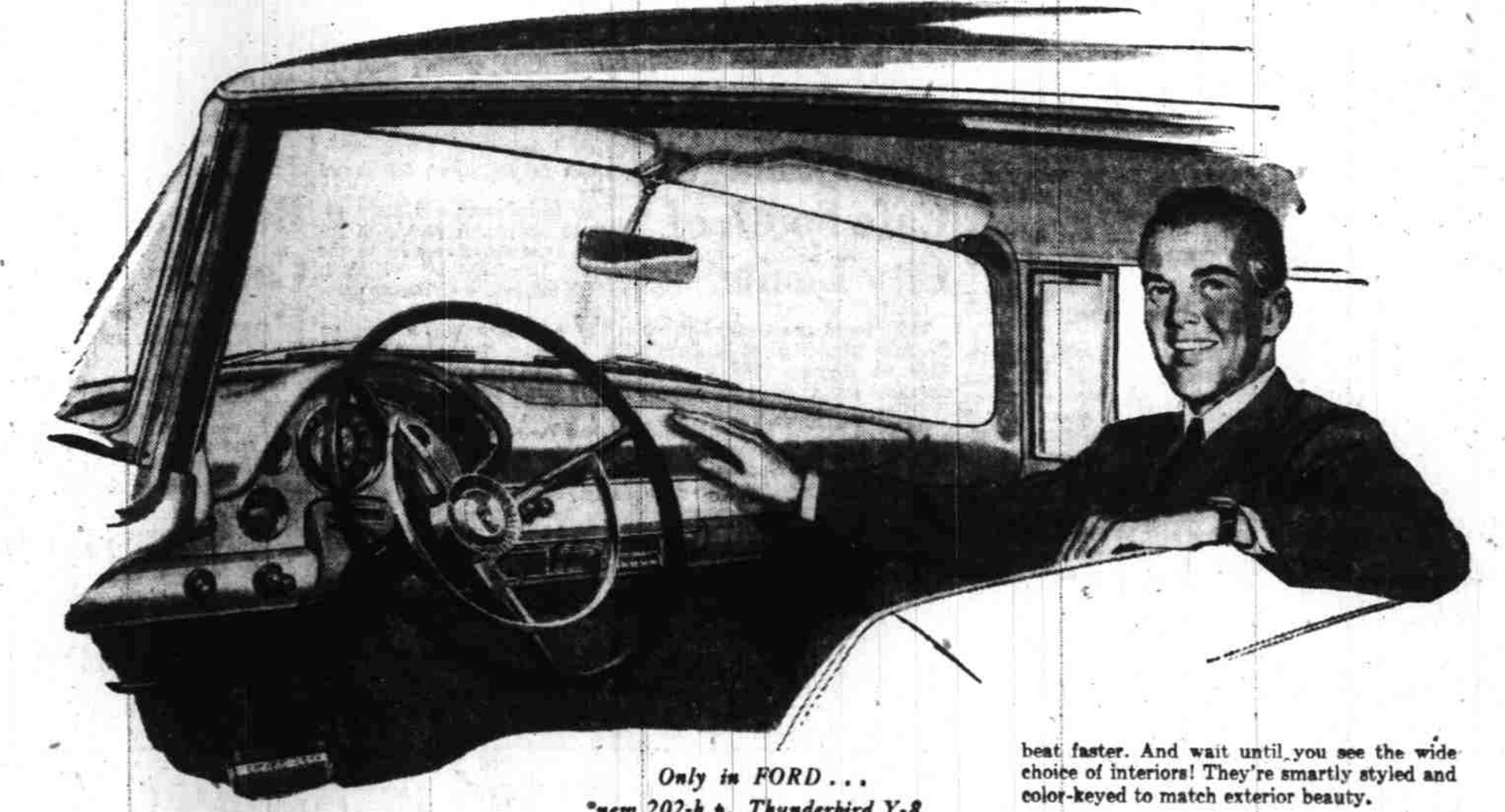


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