Armed Gang Drags Argentine Revolt Leader From Embassy

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A machinegun gang Thursday seized fugitive rebel Gen. Raul Tanco from the Haitian ambassador's residence and turned him over to the army.

The government apologized to the ambassador Thursday night and promised to return Tanco immediately.

A high government source said the gang grabbed Tanco and six others from the ambassador's home apparently to grill them for the names of accomplices.

The government said the other six also would be restored to Haitian asylum.

President Pedro Aramburu personally ordered the seven sent back to the embassy residence.

Tanco was widely hunted as a co-leader of the weekend revolt. He and the six took asylum in the ambassador's residence in the early morning.

Armed Gang

The gang armed with machineguns and other weapons, dragged the seven from the residence and drove away with them.

A government source said the band then turned the rebels over to the army. The seven were put under formal arrest at Palermo military barracks in downtown Buenos Aires.

An Argentine intelligence officer said the band, which was not acting under government orders, probably belonged to the civilian revolutionary command. The command was formed last September to help the military overthrow Pres. Juan D. Peron.

Two Ruses

Tanco used two ruses in an effort to put wide-searching Argentine authorities off his track and gain the personal sympathy of Haiti's ambassador Jean F. Brierre.

1. Tanco's followers in the revolt against the government that failed last weekend apparently had a double appear as Raul Tanco at a hotel in Montevideo, Uruguay.

2. A persistent ringing of the doorbell at the Haitian embassy was finally answered by the ambassador in the early morning hours. A man (Tanco) said he was mortally wounded and he was admitted. "He looked very weak and pale but he was not wounded," Ambassador Brierre said.

Tanco then was given the traditional right of asylum. His political mentor, the ousted President Peron, is living in asylum in Panama.

Gang Not Fooled

The ruse of the double who showed up in Montevideo apparently deluded many people but not the gang that broke into the embassy residence and captured General Tanco.

The Argentine government had a report from Uruguay—and apparently accepted it as true—that Tanco had checked in at a hotel there.

Brierre said he would make a vehement protest to the government over the attack.

The ambassador gave the Associated Press by telephone a description of the incident, which occurred at 7 p. m.

Brierre said Tanco woke him up about 3 a. m. Thursday by repeatedly ringing his door bell in suburban Vincente Lopez.

Tanco asked political asylum.

The ambassador said that Thursday night "a gang of about 20 men, all of them armed with machine guns and trench weapons, assaulted my residence. Some of them were in military uniforms and others were in civilian clothes."

Tanco, once one of Peron's Argentine army favorites, would would have become vice president had the revolt of last Saturday succeeded.

Co-Leader Shot

His co-leader, Gen. Juan Jose Valle, was captured and shot by a firing squad Tuesday. Valle would have been the President.

The Haitian ambassador said he was at the Argentine foreign ministry when the embassy attack occurred.

He had gone there to confer with the government on Tanco's request for political asylum.

The ambassador's wife and three young boys were at home when the attackers came. His wife telephoned him and told him what had happened. Brierre then rushed home.

Pres. Pedro Aramburo was being interviewed by the Associated Press when he was notified Tanco had taken asylum with the Haitian ambassador.

Aramburo immediately announced that Tanco was guilty only of political crimes and therefore he could not be touched under the old Latin American tradition of asylum.

Then came the report of the attack on the ambassador's residence.

No Warning

Brierre said the attack came without warning.

He reported the regular embassy guard was disarmed by the attackers.

"They pushed machine guns into the chest of everyone but my wife and ordered them to put their hands up. Tanco was upstairs.

"One of the men who had sought refuge in my home recognized two of the attackers as being in the army. They got all of them and then left.

"There was no fighting. No one was hurt and there was no damage to the residence. My wife wanted to go with the men who had been living in asylum in the residence but she was not allowed to leave. My wife and children are all right."

The attack on the residence may have been without the knowledge of higher authorities. Aramburo's remark that Tanco was entitled to asylum was made an hour before the lightning attack.

District Pledges Water Supply for New School

(Story also on Page 1.)

The Salem Heights Water Board is ready to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Salem School District in regard to water supplies for the pending new Judson Junior High School on Jones Road south of the city.

Members of the water group met Thursday night with the Salem School Board and pointed out two wells which can provide water for the new school.

School board members seemed inclined toward what is called the Park well, located east of the school site. The water board said it would pay for an eight-inch main from the well up to the school property line, with the school district then to foot cost of the estimated 300 or 400 feet of main extending on the school property.

Anyone eventual hook-ons to the main from the school, either north or south, for residential purposes would reimburse the school district under the plans outlined.

Second Well

The second well is in process of construction at a point south of the school site, but would require a longer distance of main construction.

The school board delayed any decision on the matter pending a study by engineers.

In outlining the need for access routes in school areas, Chairman Robert Powell of the Salem Planning and Zoning Commission, said his group can suggest but not force inclusion of roads in subdivisions. His request for moral support from the school board was quickly approved.

Powell said the area near the Judson School site is rapidly filling with sub-divisions, with "north-south access roads badly needed because of hazards of Jones road which is narrow and unpaved."

Access Routes

Powell also stated that there is a need for access routes for pupils to Washington School on the northeast outskirts of the city near Silverton road. He pointed out the hazards of pedestrian traffic on Silverton Road.

The School Board decided on further study of a proposal to purchase a 16-foot path between two houses as access for pupils from Larson Avenue into Washington School.

Approved was a recommendation from Superintendent Walter Snyder and coming Superintendent Charles Schmidt for boundary changes pertaining to McKinley and Candalaria Schools. Children living south from McGilchrist Street and west of Mountain View Drive to Hoyt Street will go to Candalaria. Formerly children residing as far south as Hansen Avenue west of Mountain View went to McKinley. Schmidt said the boundary change would save an additional class room at McKinley.

Set of Rules

The board approved financing and printing of a set of rules and regulations which Superintendent Snyder compiled as a guide to operations.

Also approved was the superintendent's request for transfer of funds from the emergency fund for a $150 ventilation project at Washington School and repairs of toilet rooms at Parrish Junior High School.

Funds also were allocated for clearing of grounds at site of new Waldo Junior High School.

The board recommended that Superintendent Snyder oppose a Halls Ferry application to leave the Salem district and join the River View district. A hearing is set June 20.

Authorized was calling of bids on such items as pianos, paving, petroleum products, tires and tubes and asphalt tile. Clerk Connel Ward reported that sale of five district school busses brought in $3,500.

Accepted were resignations of the following teachers: Mrs. Helen G. Fuqua, McKinley; Miss Lois Holeman, special education; Mrs. L. Kaye Lee, Hoover; Mrs. Ann Martin, Washington; Miss Mutsuko Yano, South Salem High and Miss Shirley Smith, State Tuberculosis Hospital. Mrs. Carroll C. Smith, special education, was given a leave of absence.

The board voted to accept contracts of following new teachers for next fall: Miss Joanna Clemenson, Canby; Mrs. Ruth E. Coleman, Salem; Miss Jane Culver, Oswego; Mrs. Cleo Gallaher, Salem; Mrs. Donna Gift, Bonanza; Mrs. Donni Ramsdell, Salem; Mrs. Donna E. Rogers, Salem; Mrs. Marceil Spitznogle, Salem; and Mrs. Jeanne Weaver, Salem.

Shortage of Skilled Labor Supply Cited

High wages paid by industry coupled with the growing scarcity of scientifically trained people "has created some pretty serious employment problems," Charles Terry, civil director said Thursday night.

His comment followed an afternoon session at the capitol with the Oregon State Employees Association committee on salaries and wages, which gathered to discuss problems and limitations in civil service personnel programs.

The major problem faced by civil service today is replacement technical and professional workers, the committee was told. As an example, Terry said the state this year has been unable to hire a single graduating forester. "And we will get very few engineers," he added.

Civil service hopes to solve the situation by offering larger beginning salaries, as well as remodeling its overall personnel training program. Terry admitted civil service would never be able to compete with private industry on a salary basis alone. Government agencies must offer other incentives that appeal to the prospective employe, he said.

Attending the meeting were James May, committee chairman, Carl Hobson, Jay Blair, A. T. Johnson, Jim Daniels, A. E. Bamford, Robert Dahl and Hazel McLaughlin.

There were 1,264,925,000 cases of soft drinks sold in the United States in 1955.

Oregon Woman Wins $25,000

NEW YORK — Model Terry Farrell, left, and Mrs. J. Floreine Doss, second from left, of Portland, Ore., wear the creations that won the $25,000 first prize for Mrs. Doss in the first national sew-off. Mrs. Joseph G. Smith, right, models the dress that brought second honors and a $10,000 prize. The winners sewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for three days in full view of thousands of onlookers at New York's new Coliseum. (AP Wirephoto)

Portland Seamstress Takes First Place in U.S. Contest

NEW YORK (AP)—Home sewing paid off Thursday as Mrs. J. Floreine Doss, of Portland, Ore., won the grand prize of $25,000 as the nation's champion seamstress.

Mrs. Doss was winner against 33 finalists in the Singer Sewing Machine Co., sew-off.

Second prize of $10,000 went to Mrs. Joseph G. Smith, of Virginia Beach, Va.

Each finalist selected a model, a pattern, fabric, sewing accessories and notions last Friday. On Saturday, the big sew-off began.

Each finalist worked in a specially equipped sewing room in full view of the thousands who thronged the New York Coliseum.

Each contestant dressed a professional model, being allowed to sew from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Doss is the attractive mother of four children whom she lists as her main reasons for sewing. She estimates she spends about 14 hours a week at her sewing machine and has been sewing for 15 years.

Mrs. Doss won the grand prize on two entries. One, made for herself to qualify as a finalist, was a coat dress of black and white checked wool with ascott of white nylon pique. The other, made for her model, was an ensemble in gray and white wool jersey combined with darker gray wool and accented by a red wool ascott.

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Brake Failure Blamed for Bus Accident

HILLSBORO (AP) — Mechanical failure was blamed Thursday for the crash of a bus near Cornelius Tuesday in which a woman teacher died and several youngsters were injured.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Larsen said no criminal negligence was discovered in investigating the accident. He said inspection of the bus showed a cotter pin connecting the brake pedal and the master cylinder had either falled out or was sheared off, causing the brakes to fail.

Larsen said the bus had gone up a steep hill from the berry farm and then down a steep grade, and he theorized the the cotter pin had been damaged somehow on the grade before the bus overturned.

Mrs. Irene Brooks, 47, died in the accident. Eight children remained in hospitals Wednesday. None was hurt seriously.

Fall From Horse Hurts Salem Girl

An 11-year-old Salem girl who was injured while riding a horse, was reported in fair condition at Salem General Hospital Thursday night.

Judith Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cates, South River Road, was semi-conscious, hospital attendants said. She was reported to have received a scalp laceration in a fall.

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Dogs Guard Cypriot Exile

LONDON (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, eiled Greek Cypriot leader has complained that dogs have been sent to help police guard him in the Seychelles Islands.

A letter from Makarios to Labor MP Francis Noel-Baker was made public by the London office of the Orthdox Church ethnarchy. It said:

"I do not wish to trouble you with the conditions of our detention in the Seychelles. I only tell you that we are very dissatisfied with the restrictive measures that have been enforced. We are watched day and night by police guard. A few days ago two police dogs were brought to the island. They, too, are destined for our surveillance."

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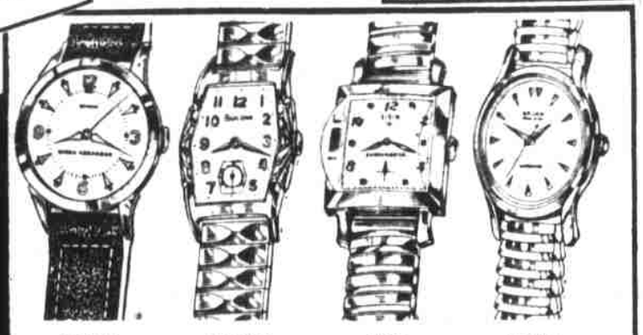
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