

Peru Promises New Regime Junta to Free Ousted Chief

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
Of the Associated Press

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Peru's week-old military junta plans to release deposed President Prado and set up a government acceptable to the United States and other nations hostile to the regime, military sources said Tuesday.

"After July 28, even the United States cannot refuse to recognize the new regime," the sources said.

They declined to say what measures the junta would take other than to release President Prado, who is being held prisoner aboard a navy transport. Prado's term expires July 28.

The report came on the heels of the junta's clearcut victory over the Peruvian labor confederation in the first major challenge to the military rule.



WRECK—Cross locates Dijon, France, near where a Paris to Marseille express jumped the tracks Monday. Official reports listed at least 39 persons dead and 100 others injured.

Tshombe Discontinues Adoula Talks

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe indicated Monday night he is unwilling to negotiate personally again with Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo central government.

He told a news conference, however, he is prepared to talk to "the authorities" of the central government. He did not specify which ones.

Tshombe claimed Adoula's regime does not rule or represent much of the Congo, including the Lower Congo, South Kasai, the Stanleyville area and Kivu.

He added that Adoula had not obtained a vote of confidence from the Congolese Assembly. In the Congo Parliament last week Adoula's newly reshuffled government received only 60-44 approval with six abstentions.

On the question of Katanga's joining the rest of the Congo and helping to finance the central government, Tshombe gave detailed figures which he said proved that Katanga's financial assistance alone would not be enough to make the Congo solvent.

Five Polio Cases Reported in State

PORTLAND (AP)—There have been five cases of polio in Oregon this year, the State Board of Health reported Tuesday.

Dr. Grant Skinner, state epidemiologist, said there were about seven cases at this time last year.

Skinner said all five this year were stricken before completing their series of Sabin vaccine doses. He said tests are being made to determine whether they picked up the virus before the vaccine could give immunity.

Protest Strike Begins In Peruvian Cities

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The powerful Workers Confederation of Peru began a nationwide strike Monday to protest the overthrow of constitutional government by a military junta.

The junta, facing its severest test so far, had threatened prosecution for agitators and others provoking illegal work stoppages. Early reports indicated government pressure had blunted the strike's effect.

The largest of Peru's unions, the confederation ordered a nationwide strike but called it off Monday night after most workers showed up for their jobs and picket lines failed to materialize.

Only minor incidents were reported as troops in battle dress patrolled Lima's industrial section.

Longtime Enemies

The confederation is dominated by the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA) whose leader, Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, was the front runner in the June 10 presidential election annulled by the military. Haya and APRA are longtime enemies of the military.

The most serious immediate problem facing the junta appeared to be the growing diplomatic boycott by other Western Hemisphere nations.

Besides failure to win recognition from the United States and most Latin American countries, the junta faces demands by Venezuela and the Dominican Republic for sanctions against Peru.

Proposal Renewed

In a broadcast Monday night, Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt renewed his proposal that the Organization of American States (OAS) meet to consider the military takeover in Peru. He called on all nations to sever relations with Lima and to impose an economic boycott to force a return to constitutional government.

Panama Monday night joined the growing list of American nations refusing to recognize the military regime. A high foreign office source said Ambassador Ricardo Vallarino, called home after the coup for consultations, would remain indefinitely. This suspends relations between the two countries without a formal rupture.

Seaman Lost In Columbia

ASTORIA (AP)—A 25-year-old crewman of the Canadian Star, a British ship, disappeared when the ship was sailing down the Columbia River, the Coast Guard reported Monday.

The crewman, Calum Neil Maciver, a British subject, was believed to have jumped overboard Sunday, the Coast Guard said.

The ship's captain reported Maciver had threatened to jump overboard, the Coast Guard said, and three men were detailed to guard him, but he disappeared, nevertheless. The ship sailed on for Puget Sound after a two-hour search of the river off Skamokawa, Wash., turned up no trace of the missing man.

Woman Faces Murder Charge

ASTORIA (AP)—Mrs. William Grayson, 18, was arraigned Monday on a second degree murder charge after the stabbing of Phillip Williams, 52, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Grayson called police to her apartment early Monday. Williams was found there, fatally stabbed, police said.

Gerald Arrington, police chief, said he was investigating. He did not disclose any more details. Mrs. Grayson's husband was away on a Coast Guard buoy tender, he said.

Warships Planned

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria will ask bids on the construction of four warships, estimated to cost a total of \$11.2 million.



Impact Area

This aerial photograph shows how the Canadian Pacific Airlines Britannia which crashed Sunday night at Honolulu International Airport—killing 27 of the 40 aboard—broke up and spread over a large area of the landing

strip. Thirteen survivors were all seated in the intact tail section, center. The plane's fuselage, wings and engines burst into flames on impact. Eyewitnesses say the plane missed the runway by 2,000 feet.

Reds to Open Tests Aug. 5

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union will test "various types of modern weapons" in military exercises between Aug. 5 and Oct. 20 in remote regions of the Barents and Kara seas, the defense ministry announced Monday night.

The statement did not mention whether the USSR would test any nuclear weapons, but it followed closely Russia's announcement it had decided to resume atomic testing.

Western observers here believed the Soviets might be planning to test a new Polaris-like missile which Russia has claimed to have successfully launched from a submerged submarine recently.

The test area includes the Soviet island of Novaya Zemlya, a frozen wasteland of glaciers and polar bears which has been used in the past for nuclear tests.

The defense ministry warned ships and planes to keep away from the test area and said it would bear no responsibility for vessels or aircraft which might enter the region of the military exercise.

Talks Held On Viet Nam

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara says the South Vietnamese are "beginning to hit the Viet Cong insurgents where it hurts most—in winning the people to the side of the government."

McNamara wrapped up a 12-hour secret session with top U.S. military and diplomatic leaders Monday with the same reassurance he has voiced in the past:

"Our military assistance to Viet Nam is paying off."

He said the problem now is to place U.S. material and support where "it will do the most good."

Among those meeting with him were Kenneth Young, U.S. ambassador to Thailand; Frederick E. Nolting, U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam; Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of American military forces in Southeast Asia; and Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pacific military commander.

U.S. to Take Its Time Withdrawing Laos Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will take its time withdrawing some 750 military advisers from Laos, officials indicated Tuesday.

"We'll want some pretty good assurances from the International Control Commission that the North Vietnamese have started to pull out before we move," one source said.

Under a 14-nation agreement signed Monday at Geneva, all foreign elements must be removed from Laos within 75 days, or nearly that long, depending on what the other side does about withdrawing its military forces.

The Geneva agreement designed to seal off Laos from the cold war gives the three-nation control commission the job of monitoring the military

pullout of Western and Communist groups.

Red North Viet Nam is reported to have sent as many as 10,000 of its trained fighting men into Laos to help the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in their rebellion against a pro-Western government.

There is concern here that any North Vietnamese troops withdrawn from Laos may be shifted into South Viet Nam to help the Communist guerrillas there.

Visit to Turkey

TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of Iran has accepted an invitation by President Jemal Gurel to visit Turkey. No date was announced.

Investigators Sift Debris

HONOLULU (AP)—Canadian and American investigators probed the scattered wreckage of a Canadian airliner Tuesday, seeking clues to why it crashed late Sunday night.

Twenty passengers and seven crew members on the four-engine Canadian Pacific Britannia turbo-prop died. Thirteen survivors, who were in the tail section, suffered relatively minor injuries in the first fatal commercial airliner crash in Hawaiian history.

Three American residents were listed among the dead.

One, Arthur Pudney of Los Gatos, Calif., recently had moved to California from New Zealand. The others were A. Rodger Denison of Tulsa, Okla., and his wife, Maud.

'Tingling Television'

Europeans Excited By Telstar Show

LONDON (AP)—Excited banner headlines and rave notices Tuesday hailed the first formal exchange of live television between the United States and Europe as "the greatest show on earth and in space."

An estimated 200 million viewers watched the two 20-minute programs relayed both ways over the Atlantic Monday by America's blue and silver Telstar satellite.

Only Yugoslavia of the Communist nations was officially included in the hookup, but many East Germans are believed to have tuned their sets to the West Berlin channel.

Reception in the 16 countries of the Eurovision network was loud and clear as an action-packed sequence from Wrigley Field, Chicago, brought baseball through space to open the show. The program actually reached three continents, for it could also be seen in Algeria.

'Menaces No One'

In Rome, Telstar was hailed by the influential Il Messaggero as an "instrument of brotherhood."

The Vatican radio said the communication satellite "menaces no one, carries no potentiality for destruction, but means instead union and comprehension."

A dissenting note came from Moscow radio, which said President Kennedy used the transatlantic hookup to further the "same cold war spirit as before."

The shots of Chicago Cubs-Philadelphia baseball game were described in Britain as one of the highlights of the American show.

But the televising of President Kennedy's news conference was seen as foreshadowing the greatest advance in international understanding.

"The coming of worldwide television will put a still greater premium on the clarity with which ministers and others can

present themselves," said the British newspaper the Guardian.

With the banner headline "Wonderful Telstar—Biggest Ever TV Triumph," the 4.5-million circulation London Daily Mirror described the exchange as "the most fabulous TV spectacular of all time."

'Tingling Television'

"The American program was momentous, exciting, it was history being made—a once in a lifetime moment as thrilling as the first transatlantic flight. This was tingling television."

The Daily Sketch called it the greatest show on earth—and in space.

Said the Daily Express: "The Western world shrank to the size of a television screen last night."

In Sweden, the liberal Dagens Nyheter said millions of viewers "got a clear demonstration that satellites can be used for peaceful purposes. For the first time a real world theater has been created."

"An enormous success," enthused Norway's Aftenposten. "A fantastic experience."

"A TV-historic day!" exclaimed a headline in Denmark's Berlingske Tidende.

Chandler Names Campaign Chief

BEND (AP)—The campaign manager for Bob Chandler, Republican seeking the 2nd District congressional seat, will be Hal Byer.

Byer long has been active in radio broadcasting. He has been with stations at Albany, Salem, Portland and Bend. He also served four years as manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Chandler, publisher of the Bend Bulletin, is seeking the seat held by Democrat Al Ullman of Baker.

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