

Argentine Police Raid Catholic Parish Houses in Search for Documents

Loophole in Ford, GM Guaranteed Wage Plan May Result in Battle

By UNITED PRESS
A loophole in the Ford and General Motors guaranteed wage plan covering 515,000 auto workers could cause a political battle in state legislatures which might even prevent the plan from going into effect.

The loophole is a provision that no payments are to be made from the Ford and General Motors "job security" funds during lay-offs until state officials authorize the plan for company benefits as a supplement to the

state unemployment benefits. Favorable Rulings Needed
The contracts provide that the company benefits will not start before favorable rulings have been obtained in states in which Ford and General Motors have two-thirds of their employees.

If favorable state rulings are not given before June, 1957, the whole plan is to be terminated. A United Press survey to determine what state legislatures are doing to amend unemployment laws which are in conflict with the GAW plan revealed that most states are "confused" about many legal questions and it may be a long time before solutions are found.

No Decision
Ohio tried to solve the problem in its state Senate this week, but Republicans and Democrats squared off in a two-hour verbal slugfest and the bill died with no decision being reached. The Republicans were against passing the bill and the Democrats were for it.

Now a special Ohio legislative committee will have to study the law and a decision will have to wait until the Legislature meets again in 1957.

If Michigan and Ohio, for example, gave the green light to the GAW plan, it could go into effect in June, 1956. Both General Motors and Ford have two-thirds of their employees in these two states.

Gov. C. Mennen Williams of Michigan said he would urge the Legislature to pass an unemployment law which would make GAW work when it convenes again in 1956.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, said the plan could work without legislative action if state attorney generals hand down favorable rulings.

The Big Problem
The big problem of the guaranteed annual wage arises from the fact that workers receiving this pay would lose all or part of their unemployment compen-

Papers Sought To Support Charges Of Responsibility

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(U.P.) Argentine police were reported today to have made a number of arrests in widespread raids on parish houses and Catholic Action centers which coincided with the expulsion of two of Argentina's highest ranking Roman Catholic churchmen to Rome.

Police launched the raids, apparently nationwide, in search of documents to support the Peron government's charges that the church was responsible for provoking disorders in Buenos Aires and elsewhere in the country. Twenty-two persons were injured here last week end in clashes between Catholics and Peronists. Hundreds were arrested.

Taken into custody in Wednesday's raids were a parish priest and four assisting clerics. They were arrested at Junin, 150 miles west of Buenos Aires, under the law dealing with state security.

Raids on parish houses and meeting places and offices of the Catholic Action, a militant lay organization, were reported in Buenos Aires, Cordoba, Eva Peron and Junin.

Membership Lists Seized
The raiders seized membership lists and various documents, according to the reports. A police source said all Catholic Action centers in the 145 parishes of Buenos Aires had been closed down after the raids. The well-known Catholic Sports Club, Ateneo de la Juventud, also was shuttered. A priest said that police told him that the lay organization has "ceased to exist."

Expelled from the country Wednesday were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Manuel Tato, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, and the Rt. Rev. Ramon Pablo Novoa, canon dean of the archdiocese. They had been stripped of their posts previously by the government on charges of defying the civil authorities and inciting last week end's violent disorders here.

High Vatican sources said Peron and other persons involved in the arrest and expulsion of the two churchmen incurred automatic excommunication. But the Holy See was reported awaiting the arrival there of the two prelates for a first-hand report on the situation before any official decree making excommunication "judicial" would be issued.

Prelates Argentine Natives
Tato, Novoa and Msgr. Antonio M. Aguirre were picked up by police Tuesday night. Tato and Novoa were held overnight, while Aguirre was released after questioning.

The deportation of the prelates was unique in that both men are natives of Argentina. Tato was acting archbishop of Buenos Aires because of the illness of Santiago Luis Cardina Copello. The ailing 75-year-old Copello left his sick bed Wednesday to confer with Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino.

The cardinal conferred for 10 minutes with Remorino. After the session, the cardinal told reporters that the Catholic hierarchy demanded an official explanation of what had happened to Tato and Novoa.

4-H Club News
Central Point Swine Club
On June 4 our club went on a judging tour. First we judged a pen of gilts. Then we went and saw all the members' pigs.

Our last meeting was at Judy Gebhardt's, May 23. We filled out slips on the parts of a hog.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Judy's mother.

All members that went on the Jackson and Josephine county livestock tour, June 6 and 7, had a good time. We judged beef and dairy cattle, hogs and sheep and camped overnight at the Q-X ranch.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Jeff Anhorn, June 27.

Willie Debrick, News reporter.

sation benefits in at least 28 states.

In at least five states, workers paid a guaranteed wage by their employers would lose all unemployment benefits. These states are California, Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Mississippi.

In at least 20 other states, only partial unemployment benefits would be allowed. In most of these states, no benefits would be paid if the guaranteed annual wage exceeded the amount of the benefit to which the worker was entitled.

The key states, as far as the auto industry is concerned, are Michigan, Ohio, New York and Illinois, where Ford has over 80 per cent of its workers. General Motors has 320,000 of its 375,000 employees in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and New York.

Vatican Excommunicates Peron

Vatican City—(U.P.)—The Vatican today formally excommunicated Argentine President Juan D. Peron and all others connected with the arrest and deportation of two high Roman Catholic Church dignitaries.

The formal excommunication decree was signed by Adeodato Giovanni Cardinal Piazza, secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

It was published in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano.

The congregation drafted its decree without awaiting the first-hand testimony of the expelled prelates, Msgr. Manuel Tato and Ramon Carlos Nova.

They are scheduled to arrive in Rome aboard a government operated Argentine airlines plane tonight.

The Vatican's official decree excommunicated all those connected in any way with the arrest and deportation of the two prelates.

Vatican sources said the excommunication applies not only to Peron, as head of the Argentine state, but to his police and any Catholics who took part in anti-church demonstrations. The decree was virtually identical with those imposed since the war in the cases of Red Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Romania. In each of those Communist countries, authorities arrested or imprisoned Catholic prelates.

Argentina-Bound Transport Crashes

Asuncion, Paraguay—(U.P.)—A Panair Do Brasil Constellation en route from Rio De Janeiro to Buenos Aires crashed just outside Asuncion early today while preparing to land.

At least 14 persons among the 21 passengers and crew members aboard were killed.

Panair offices in Rio De Janeiro said one of the passengers unaccounted for was John Dowling, Time magazine correspondent in Buenos Aires, who boarded the plane at Sao Paulo for Asuncion.

Among the passengers saved were a married couple, an Aus-

trian, and a Paraguayan named Augusto Franco. One crew member also was reported saved.

The crash occurred as the plane circled for a landing seven and a half miles from Asuncion, near the Paraguay river.

Panair announced in Rio De Janeiro that five passengers and two crewmen survived the crash and were hospitalized at Asuncion. The plane was destroyed.

Government studies show that Americans waste more than 20 per cent of their food through spoilage and over-generous portions which are not eaten.

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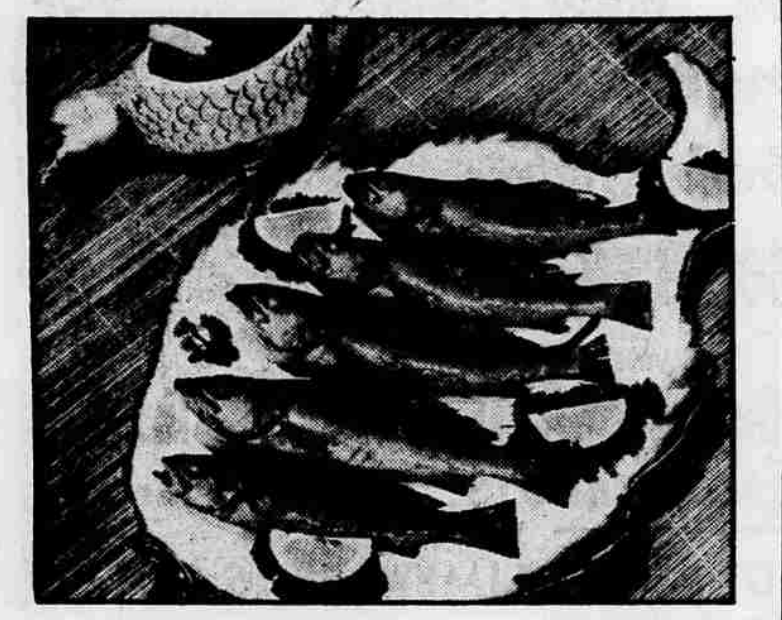
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