

Peron Says His Own Generals Forced Him Into Exile

Resignation Never Submitted, Former Dictator Declares

Editor's note: In the following interview with United Press, former President Juan D. Peron gives his version of the Argentine revolution and the events leading to his exile. He described it as the "first and only" such statement he will make.

By GERMAN CHAVES
United Press Correspondent

Asuncion, Paraguay — (U.P.) — Ousted President Juan D. Peron today described himself as a man without wealth, double-crossed and forced into exile by his own generals. He said he still is the "constitutional president" of Argentina.

He never resigned his office, he said.

He said he could have continued to resist the revolution and that "the chances of success were absolute."

Would Cost Many Lives
But he said it would have meant "prolonging the struggle, killing many people and destroying that which it cost us so much to build."

He did not rule out the possibility that "some day it would occur to me" to return to Argentine politics but said that for now he intended to remain quietly in Paraguay.

The former dictator spoke in answer to a written series of questions put to him in his Paraguayan exile by United Press and then continued his conversation for another 45 minutes. The declaration he was making, he said, would be his "first and only one" because "it is not my purpose to blow my own horn."

Cites Class Struggle
Peron charged that the revolution leading to his exile "represents the struggle of the parasitic class against the producing class."

"The oligarchy contributed their money, the clerics their sermons, a section of the armed forces, dominated by the ambition of certain chiefs, contributed the arms of the republic," he said.

He said that "despite the wealth attributed to me by my occasional detractors" he did not have the money to go to Europe and "play the tourist."

In Buenos Aires, Peron's former vice-president, Rear Adm. Alberto Teissaire, described the ousted dictator as cowardly, disloyal, hypocritical and immoral.

Students Invited To Hear Speaker

Ashland — Southern Oregon college students have been invited by Miss Ann Arnold, director of Wesley House on campus, to attend the lecture by the Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, pastor of the Nagaregawa United Christian church, Hiroshima, Japan.

Mr. Tanimoto's talk is scheduled for Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ashland Methodist church. Rides for SOC students are available at Wesley House at 7:10 p.m. for those students desiring them.

According to Miss Arnold, Mr. Tanimoto is a survivor of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. After the war he was active in the establishment of the Hiroshima Peace Center which was instrumental in helping thousands of the victims of the first atomic blast.

HOOVER STARTS TOUR
Tokyo — (U.P.) — Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. officially beginning his Far East tour, conferred today with Japanese Premier Ichiro Hatoyama.

al." He said that since 1952 Peron practically had ceased to govern, spending most of his time with high school girls, labor unionists and actresses, or in sporting activities.

Reported Hidden Fortune
The Argentine provisional government claims to have uncovered hidden treasure valued at upwards of \$30,000,000 tucked away by Peron in the various hideaways where he and his friends conducted their revels.

Peron said that after the revolution broke out on Sept. 18 and after the rebel navy threat to bomb Buenos Aires and the oil installations at Eva Peron (La Plata), he wrote the note "suggesting the need to avoid the massacre of innocent and defenseless people and the disaster of destruction, offering, if necessary, to withdraw from the government."

He said that his own generals under Gen. Franklin Lucero chose to interpret his "offer" as a formal resignation.

He said that at dawn on Sept. 20, his aide was summoned and told by the ruling generals that they "had accepted my resignation which I had not submitted and that I should leave the country."

"In other words, the generals who went over to the rebels forced me into exile."

Writer Describes Algeria Desert Fighting

Editor's Note: The French outpost of Aknoul in northern Morocco was reported under attack today by rebel Riff tribesmen swooping down from the Atlas Mountains. United Press correspondent Wilbur G. Landrey reached Aknoul Tuesday in a daring trip through rebel-infested areas without military escort. In the following dispatch he describes the fighting in the barren desert areas.

By WILBUR LANDREY
United Press Correspondent

Aknoul, Morocco — (U.P.) — The sweating French commandant of Saphis—tough Algerian armored cavalry — shouted into his field telephone:

"I'm stripped bare. I haven't got a single tank left. I just ordered the last one out."

The scene Tuesday was at field headquarters of Maj. Francois Garout—a plaster-smeared rock structure on a barren hillside in the wild Riff country.

Garout's men were holding a position on the French line from the constantly moving front to the supply base at Taza, 30 miles south.

On the dusty roadside below, Spahi tanks, jeeps and weapon carriers got set to roll up the winding asphalt road pockmarked with rebel tank traps and relieve the besieged garrison town of Bourred.

It had rained in the morning but the desert sun was beating down again and a blue-eyed lieutenant was sweating in his open-collared khaki uniform.

"I was up a road with two platoons yesterday," he said. "We came to a wooden bridge that had collapsed under the weight of a foreign legion weapons carrier. About 50 tribesmen—judg-

TREED

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — Arthur Ross was pruning a tree in his yard and was about 40 feet off the ground. He was careful not to saw off the branch he was on. However, he lopped off the one the ladder was leaning against. Firemen had to be called to raise a ladder to get Ross down.

ing by the firepower—were hiding behind rocks up on the hills. The bullets started smacking into the vehicles and we took to the ditches.

"There we were with our shiny modern weapons pinned down by native snipers.

"It only takes two of them, one down close where he can draw a bead on you and one behind him further up to pick off anybody going after the first man.

"You seldom ever see them. You have to blast away at them all afternoon with your tank guns and mortars."

It's the same old story as Indochina," said a third trooper. "A few rebels with small arms can take high ground and pin down a whole company of mechanized troops."

While they spoke Riff tribesmen in white headresses and Dejalabas idled by the roadside. Probably some of them had sons

and brothers fighting in the hills against the French, but their faces expressed no emotion.

On the trip up we had to ford a stream called M-Soun Oued. The rebels had burned the wooden bridge and cut the telephone wires.

When we passed, a French patrol was keeping watch on the surrounding hilltops while native workmen sweated to repair the bridge.

Occasionally the road, washed out by sporadic rains and landslides, were mere mud and rock.

SKUNK DAMAGE

Shawano, Wis. — (U.P.) — A skunk came to Shawano and an auto shop repairman reaped the scent. Sanford Hoffman, Gresham, applied his car brakes quickly to avoid the animal, and a car driven by Al Courard, Shawano, plowed into Hoffman's auto. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$200.



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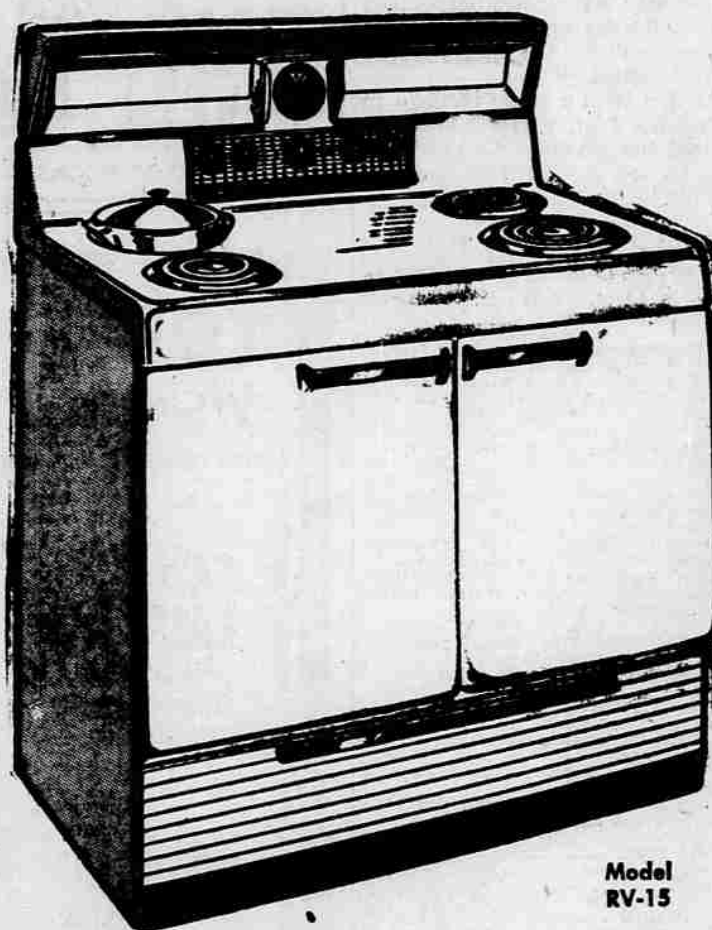
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EXILE'S RETREAT—This is the house in which ex-President Juan D. Peron, of Argentina is expected to stay when he arrives in Asuncion, Paraguay, in exile from Buenos Aires. Owned by an Argentine merchant, it is located around the corner from the residence of the United States ambassador.



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