



Venezuela Takes Precautions To Protect Peron

Caracas, Venezuela — (U.P.) — Venezuelan authorities took special precautions today to protect deposed Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron during his stop-over here on his way to Nicaragua.

The Paraguayan military transport carrying Peron from Asuncion, Paraguay, was expected to arrive here before dawn. It was reported that Peron would spend several hours here before continuing the flight to Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

No Interviews, Pictures

The director of national security announced special precautionary measures have been taken to insure against any untoward incident during Peron's lay-over. The press was informed that no interviews or photographs would be permitted.

Peron ended 30 days of exile in Paraguay Wednesday and left for Nicaragua amid great secrecy. He left Asuncion at dawn and made a brief stop at Rio De Janeiro before heading toward Caracas.

Reports from Asuncion said Peron planned to make Nicaragua his future residence. He is a personal friend of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Argentina informed the new Argentine government was officially informed of

Retired Men Work To Save Fishing Lake

Ryderwood, Wash. — (U.P.) — The retired male population of this rest town went to work yesterday to save a man-made fishing lake.

Level of the lake rose during the past few days of heavy rain and threatened to spill over and wash out the dike at the lower end. Men worked to divert a small creek feeding the lake to take pressure off.

The lake was constructed last spring for this town of retired couples.

5,000 EXPECTED AT FEED

Verboort — (U.P.) — Some 5,000 persons were expected here Saturday for this Tualatin valley town's annual sausage and kraut dinner which will be served from noon until 9 p.m.

Peron's departure by the government of Paraguay.

Peron took refuge in Paraguay Oct. 2 after his 10-year dictatorship was ended by revolution.

Sources in Paraguay said that Peron had been preparing his embarrassed mother all off a two weeks. His secret was well kept by the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central American Republics he approached for necessary documents and permits.

It was learned that Peron was traveling under a Latin American "safe conduct" paper carrying the visas of the countries he will pass through to his new place of asylum.

Billy Graham Asks Prayers for Margaret

Southampton, England — (U.P.) — American evangelist Billy Graham called for prayers today for Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend.

Margaret's decision not to marry Townsend has increased the influence and prestige of the royal family, the North Carolina minister said Wednesday night.

"I think all our hearts go out to the princess and Group Captain Townsend, but I think both need our prayers," Graham said.

Hodiak Estate Figured At Less Than \$25,000

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actor John Hodiak, who died suddenly of a heart attack Oct. 19, left an estate of less than \$25,000.

The 41-year-old actor did not leave a will to dispose of his estate which consisted of about \$10,000 cash, \$5,000 stocks and personal property, said his sister, Mrs. Ann Silva, in a petition yesterday seeking letters of administration for the estate.

\$1 FINE APPEALED

Raleigh, N. C. — (U.P.) — Attorney Ottway Burton has appealed his \$1 jury trial fine for over-parking to the state supreme court. Burton claimed other persons had access to his car and the state failed to prove he personally left it beside a parking meter.

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Clergymen Eager To Aid With U.S. Mental Health Problems

Salt Lake City — With mental health problems on the increase among their parishioners, clergymen in the western states are expressing eagerness to work more closely with the region's psychiatrists and likewise expand opportunities for the scientific training of religious workers in the mental health field.

Data released today by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education's Mental Health Training and Research Survey currently under way in 11 western states, Alaska and Hawaii shows general agreement among the region's clergymen that problems of mental health are a chief concern in their daily religious endeavors. Clerics of all faiths report spending some 25 per cent of their working hours dealing with personal emotional problems of churchgoers.

Nearly 100 per cent of the clergymen responding to Survey questionnaires feel the emotional health of individuals in their community to be a responsibility of their profession, it was shown. In smaller western communities, religious leaders report the mentally ill have no other recourse than their minister or the local physician in times of stress, but in larger cities, clergymen report cooperating with mental health clinics, psychiatrists and social workers to meet the needs of parishioners.

A typical clergyman, reporting "a complete lack of adequate professional help in the community, with the nearest help 121 miles away," suggests that professional training in mental health care be made available to interested religious leaders, either after they enter the field, or in seminars.

Several clergymen in western states where mental hospitals are located have urged, through their responses to the survey, that such institutions establish a better liaison with local religious leaders following the release of patients, can do much in "follow-up efforts" to insure that patients regain a useful role in the community.

The survey shows a general feeling among clergymen that increased availability of psychiatrists and psychologists, plus further training in those fields for religious leaders, could be of definite benefit in the clergymen's present role as marriage

counselor, youth leader, and guide to the needy, ill and mentally distressed within his community. In addition, many clergymen feel a need for better coordination between existing health agencies, welfare agencies, attorneys, jurists, mental health specialists and religious leaders to reach a common goal of proper treatment of mental health sufferers. A high proportion of responses from clergymen also stress a need for expanded research in causes and treatment of mental illness, and a need for expanding care centers, hospitals and training facilities.

Survey officials also released a statement by George C. Anderson, director of the National Academy of Religion and Mental Health in New York, urging "clergy of all faiths in the area being surveyed to cooperate wholeheartedly with the project."

"The role of religion is highly significant in mental health," Mr. Anderson noted, adding that "even the absence of religion is a factor in personality maturation. Religion is not an appendage or an insignificant area in the problem of health. Over 200,000 clergymen of all faiths now occupying pulpits in this country are daily influencing

Corvallis Duck Hunter Drowns in Willamette

Corvallis — (U.P.) — David Cunningham, 32-year-old Lebanon duck hunter, drowned in the Willamette river 10 miles southwest of here Tuesday when he stepped into a deep hole while attempting to retrieve two birds.

Cunningham was father of four daughters. Two hunting companions witnessed the drowning and attempted to aid Cunningham, but they were unable to spot the hunter as he was swept downstream.

of the survey would depend on completeness of responses, urged the return of completed questionnaires as promptly as possible.

Pacific Telephone Offer Considered

Portland — (U.P.) — The CIO Communications Workers of America today considered a "final general wage offer" from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for some 5000 Oregon employees.

A company spokesman said the offer called for weekly increases of from \$3 to \$4.50 for most men and from \$2 to \$3.50 for most women.

Federal Mediator Bob McClelland called a meeting today to hear the union's reply. The two groups have been negotiating since Sept. 19.



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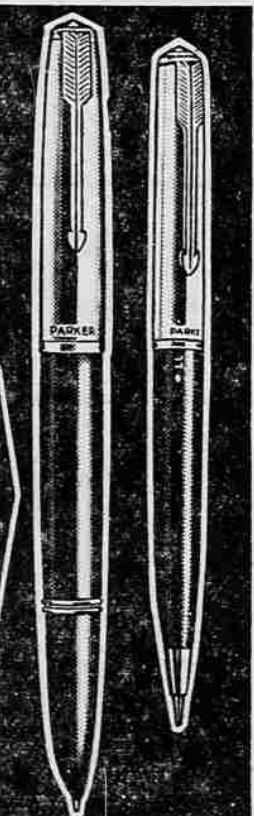
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