



A MOTHER'S JOY—Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz is hugged by his mother, Mrs. Zelmira Paz de Anchorena, on his arrival at the Ezeiza Airport in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Several thousand well-wishers were on hand to greet Paz and broke through police lines to surround embracing mother and son, both of whom shed tears of joy. Paz was returning from exile in the United States to reclaim his newspaper, La Prensa, which had been confiscated by Peron.

Joint Responsibility Held in Plane Crash

Washington — (U.P.)—The Supreme Court has held that government airport tower operators and an Eastern Airlines pilot shared the blame for a 1949 crash that killed 56 persons here.

The decision, handed down Monday, entitles the estates of the victims to bring suit against the airline as well as the government. As much as \$2,000,000 in damages may be involved.

In another case yesterday, the court agreed to decide whether Nebraska's "right-to-work" law and union shop provisions of the federal Railway Labor Act are in conflict. It will be the first time the high court has reviewed any of 17 controversial state laws which forbid compulsory union membership.

Man's Hobby Violates Regulations in Iowa

Elizabethtown, Ill. — (U.P.)—J. T. Hearall, a former sheriff has an unusual hobby. He obtained a flag which flew over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., and started it on the rounds to the various states, asking that it be flown over the capitol buildings and returned to him.

So far, 37 states have obliged Hearall, but Iowa turned down his request. The flag is 5-by-10 feet, and Iowa regulations call for flags of only 5-by-8 feet to be flown over its capitol.

Ceremony Secrets Kept Too Well Guarded

Springfield, Ill. — (U.P.)—The Illinois Association of County Clerks planned to honor Charles Lowry for his 41 years service to Kane county.

The ceremony at the group's convention was to be a surprise, and delegates were cautioned to keep the plans a secret from Lowry.

They kept the secret so well that the ceremony had to be postponed. Lowry checked out of his hotel and left town, never knowing he was to be honored.

NAACP Leader Found Murdered in Texas

Gonzales, Tex. — (U.P.)—The beaten and badly burned body of Herbert Johnson, 60, leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Gonzales, was found late Monday beside the burned out hulk of his automobile.

Sheriff L. O. McGinty said today that he hadn't found out anything about the murder. But he said he doubted that "race trouble" was involved in the killing.

"Everything has been mighty peaceful," he said. "Apparently he didn't have any enemies. That's what all the folks tell us."

The CAB said corrective action taken includes stowing of



FRAMED—Kathy Santa Maria, 2, doesn't seem to feel the joy that brightens the face of her three-year-old sister, Vivian, as they took a last look at San Francisco from aboard the liner President Wilson. They are on their way to Manila with 160 U. S. Filipino families on a special "Christmas With the Old Folks" excursion.

Cause Found in Ditching of Plane

Washington — (U.P.)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has found the probable cause for the ditching of a Pan American World Airways Stratocruiser off the Oregon Coast last March to be "loss of control and inability to maintain altitude" following failure of the No. 3 propeller and the loss of the No. 3 engine.

WALLET EXCAVATED

Ogden, Utah — (U.P.)—An unidentified man rang the doorbell of Mrs. Herbert Swaner and returned a wallet containing \$50 and a driver's license her husband had lost a year before.

SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.)—Many people are fat because being fat serves a useful purpose from the infantile viewpoint of their unconscious minds. Dr. Bernard V. Strauss, psychiatrist and teacher of psychiatry, told an audience of physicians.

"There is the individual whose major orientation to life seems to center about oral activities," said the doctor. "He loves to eat, drink, talk, smoke, suck, bite, chew, swallow, incorporate."

"For him food represents intake in a symbolic as well as an actual sense. It means adding to himself. It means getting bigger, being stronger. It means what the popular expression signifies — to throw one's weight around."

Strauss spoke also of "the individual for whom food intake is specifically equated with the warm feeling of love, of being held, of being protected, of being safe."

Other Types
"He may eat excessively as a rage, or he may stuff himself when he feels anxious, lonely, deserted, rejected, unappreciated, unrecognized, unloved. In earliest years there was established in his unconscious (mind) the equation 'food equals love.'"

And then, there is the person who will not permit himself to be deprived. The doctor can talk all he wants to about the physical dangers of being too fat — this patient won't "relinquish one gundrop."

"He must have what he wants," said Strauss. "His need is compulsive, unreasoned, indiscriminate. It is as if some dread catastrophe would befall him if he were to accede to the reality demand that he forego what he wants."

"This confusion which con-

trols him, did at one time in his life make a kind of sense for him. He needed such an omnipotent defense to ward off what for him may well have been an utterly intolerable realization of his vulnerability, his precarious dependence on the will and fancy of someone he feared and hated. In his compulsive eating he is lord and master. No one can make him do anything."

Treatment Complex
In adults, obesity "may be an outgrowth of a childhood problem specifically centered about feeding." But it isn't as simple as that, from the view of the physician seeking to thin a fat patient and thus preserve his health. The reason it isn't is that "psychologic reaction to the state of obesity itself is a common occurrence."

These are taken into the dynamics of the mind and have many expressions, Strauss said in outlining some of them. He then warned the physicians that it "is not always a safe and harmless procedure to attempt to remove forcibly or dramatically a longstanding, tenaciously preserved symptom."

Dr. Strauss began his lecture on the premise that most physicians these days accept the powers of mind and body—but then "give the obese patient a routine physical examination and laboratory tests and then, without further ado, put her on a standard treatment regimen. Sometimes she doesn't stay put, and the scale tells the story."

Ontario — (U.P.)—The Ontario city council has passed an ordinance granting the Owyhee Bottled Gas company a 20-year franchise for distribution of natural gas in the city.

Elections Committee

Adopts Agenda Proposal

Salem — (U.P.)—The legislative interim committee on elections adopted an agenda for monthly meetings, suggested by its research staff, at a meeting here yesterday.

The committee's meeting date is the first Tuesday of each month.

Under this agenda, the committee will devote the January and February meetings to technical aspects of elections, affecting largely the secretary of state's office and the county clerks of Oregon's 36 counties.

Elephant Winds Up in Two Places at Same Time

Medford, Mass. — (U.P.)—It's quite a trick to be in two different places at the same time. But in death, P. T. Barnum's famous elephant Jumbo has accomplished it.

Jumbo was killed in a railroad accident in Canada 70 years ago. Today, its stuffed hide is on display at the Tufts University Museum here. The elephant's skeleton is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

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Cairo — (U.P.)—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia arrived here Monday aboard his yacht at Port Said, northern terminus of the Suez Canal. He is en route to Ethiopia for a state visit.

Hermiston — (U.P.)—Clifford W. Harris, 71, Condon, died in a local hospital Monday from injuries suffered earlier in the day when his car skidded on slippery pavement and collided with a truck.

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