

Argentina's Editor Paz Agrees With Campaign Waged by Porter

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Washington—Latin America's best known editor agrees with the anti-dictatorship campaign being waged by Oregon's Congressman Charles O. Porter and says the United States should show a preference for the democracies of this hemisphere.

"Everybody in Latin America is very pleased, except the dictators," observed Alberto Gainza Paz, editor of La Prensa of Buenos Aires, Argentina, in an interview concerning reaction to Porter's campaign during the recent session of Congress.

Gainza Paz, who fought Dictator Juan Peron until Peron closed down La Prensa and forced the editor to flee for his life, said the case of Gerald Lester Murphy, missing Eugene, Ore., aviator, has been a big story all over South America. Porter has been the prime mover in getting action to investigate Dominican Republic agents of the government of Dictator Trujillo. A federal grand jury is continuing a long investigation here by listening to witnesses intermittently, having already brought forth in-

dictments against one Trujillo agent.

Good Impression Created
"Congressman Porter has created a very good impression in Latin America," declared the Argentine editor, here for the annual meeting of the Inter-American Press Association.

"I agree with him," he replied when asked what he thought of Porter's criticism of the Eisenhower administration's policy of giving equal friendship and aid to dictators and democracies in Latin America.

United States cannot have the same smile for a dictatorship that it has for a democratic government. I don't think there should be any reprisals against dictators, but there should be a certain amount of aloofness on the part of the American government toward them."

He said "The democratic people of Latin America would be happy to see such an attitude" for it would tend to give moral support to democratic elements.

"We resent coddling dictators," added Gainza Paz.

Visible Contempt
He recalled with visible contempt a remark by former Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas in a visit to Argentina when Thomas compared Peron with George Washington "in a rapture of oratorical enthusiasm."

Gainza Paz said there was no

reason for the American government to bestow medals on Latin dictators, as it has in recent years.

He said that for strategic military reasons you can have military agreements with dictatorships without praising the dictator as a "great defender of freedom and human rights when he isn't."

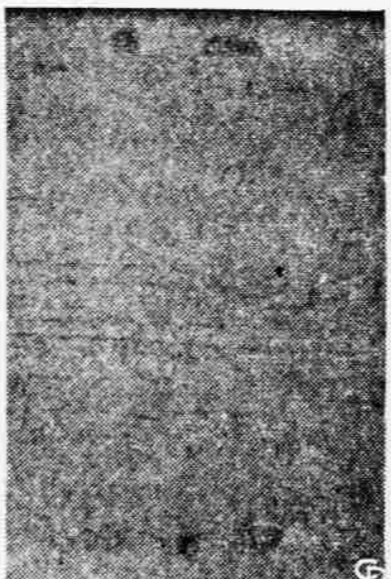
La Prensa has been publishing ever since Peron fled Argentina. The Inter-American Press Association, in its meetings here, hit hard at restrictions imposed on the press in Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Leading this action of condemnation was Jules DuBois, correspondent in Latin America for the Chicago Tribune. IAPA threw out one newspaper, La Nacion, of Ciudad Trujillo for being a mouthpiece of the Trujillo government.

Reaction Unanimous

DuBois, who roves throughout Latin America, said press reaction in free countries has been "unanimous" in support of Porter's campaign. DuBois was described during the IAPA meetings as an "irreplaceable champion of freedom of the press" who is the "target of merciless attack by the muzzlers of a free press."

Editor Pedro Chamorro of Managua, Nicaragua, credits IAPA with his being alive today. After the assassination of Nicaraguan dictator Somoza, last fall, Chamorro was accused of instigating the killing through his writing, jailed and tortured and told to "confess." He was released only after IAPA member editors began to focus public attention on the case.

IAPA member newspapers now reach 75,000,000 readers.



FIRST official photo of rocket which launched Sputnik is made by scientists at South Pasadena, Cal. Dot-dash effect is due to speed of camera lens. (International)

New Dictionary Out With Latest Words, Like Fishybacking

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New York — You probably haven't realized it, but there is a good deal of fishybacking going on in this country.

Fishybacking? That's more or less water-going piggybacking.

In the hot and heavy race of our lexicographers to keep up with our up-and-jumping language, those two words have just made the dictionary. Although the dictionary doesn't say, presumably those well-known gentlemen of the road, the teamsters, invented both.

Piggybacking is defined: "The transporting of loaded truck trailers, especially on railroad flat cars." Fishybacking is "the transporting of loaded truck trailers by barge, ferry or similar vessel."

They are included in the 1957 edition of "The American College Dictionary," an erudite tone that keeps the language sorted and strives mightily every year to dig what people are saying and to stuff itself accordingly—and properly.

It's a pleasure to note that the current edition has caught up with aqualung, blacktop, and bordello—that it knows a tranquilizer is "any drug that reduces tension, anxiety," and that a freeloader is "one who imposes on others for free food, entertainment, etc."

Not Strong Enough
Because God made so many of them, it also is a pleasure to see that jerks, screwballs, wacks, goofs, and goops are right in there with their definitions. A jerk, it says, is "an unknowing, unsophisticated, or unconventional person."

This seems not quite strong enough to me.

Screwball—"An erratic, accented, or unconventional person."

Wack—"An erratic, irrational, or unconventional person."

Thus, apparently, a wack is a little wackier than a screwball, since he can be irrational where the screwball is merely eccentric.

A goop is "a bad-mannered person" and a goof is a "foolish or stupid person." But, alas, this fine word-pile has not included the oft-heard verb form of goof, as in "somebody gooped." Maybe next edition...

I also looked in vain for that popular variant of goof: Boo-boo. Perhaps the editor figured he might make a boo-boo by putting it in, because it may die out in a jiffy—"A very short time. Also, jiff. Orig. unknown." Hifalutin is there, and snafu; bebop, bebopped, and hi-fi. The jet age is served by flame-out, which is "the failure of a jet engine in flight or during take-off." And, of course, youth is served by hot rod two words, incidentally—"A car usually an old one whose engine has been altered for increased speed."

Hipster Missing
Hipped, as if you didn't know, "He's hipped on playing the tuba"—and you've got to be really hipped for that one. Hipster, however, isn't there; not yet, that is.

The current terrific usage of the adjective terrific draws a dictionary curtesy in one definition of the word: "Extraordinarily great, intense etc." Ditto for terrific's pal, awful: "Very, very great."

Well, in case you're beginning

Trial Delay Given Teamster Ex-Chief

Tacoma, Wash. — Outgoing Teamster President Dave Beck will go on trial here April 14 on charges of evading \$240,000 in income taxes.

U. S. District Judge George H. Boldt Friday granted Beck and five co-defendants a three-month delay beyond the originally scheduled Jan. 6 trial date. Boldt said his ruling was to give the defense attorneys more time to prepare for the trial.

Co-defendants are Beck's son, Dave Jr., Fred Verschueren, teamster auditor, Norman J. Gessert, a cousin of Mrs. Beck Sr., Chicago labor relations consultant Nathan W. Shefferman and his son, Shelton.

FORMER EDUCATOR DIES
New York — Jason E. Hammond, 95, former Michigan educator and political and business adviser, died Sunday.



FOR THE PRINCE—John (Butch) Perry, 5½-year-old polio patient, presents Queen Elizabeth II with a football for her son, Prince Charles, during the Queen's visit to Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C. The Queen also holds a doll given to her for her daughter, Princess Anne.

END OF A TRYING DAY

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Cedar Rapids police had to make eight trips to arrest all the persons charged with intoxication and creation of disturbance Saturday at the Skyway Tavern. Two and a half hours after the first call, 15 persons were lodged in the city jail.

SOMETHING IN THE WIND

Chicago — Scientists, noting that a rubber hose atop a building in Chicago rotted in two months, are trying to determine if there is any basis to a wide-spread feeling that something is in the air. The hose was connected to an instrument that takes air samples.

France Nears Crisis; Premier Seeks Out

Paris — President Rene Coty ordered former Premier Robert Schuman Saturday to find a way to save France from bankruptcy.

Coty, who had been expected to ask Schuman to try to form

to feel that this whole subject is an awful nuisance, let's look at a nuisance word: Well, many people are unable to answer a question without starting out, "well . . ." And in that usage the dictionary says the word is "merely a preliminary to further speech."

In my bright lexicon, "well" used thus means "uh." But does any a dictionary list the fine word uh? Unh-unh. This one does not even list "ary." However, we shouldn't carp. It lists a great one:

Veep Cap V.—The vice-president of the United States."

a new government, shoved politics aside in a drive to solve the nation's fast-growing economic problems.

Coty put the economic program above growing demands for constitutional reforms that would ensure a strong and lasting government for France.

The nation technically has no government at all now since the government of radical Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, which fell Sept. 30, resigned Friday night when conservative Antoine Pinay decided to form a new cabinet in the National assembly.



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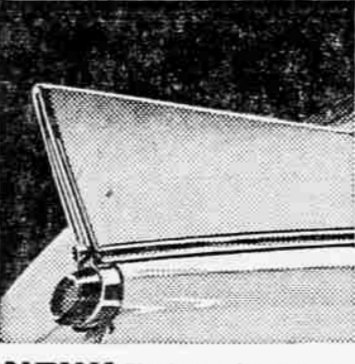


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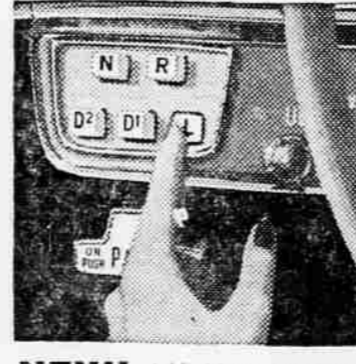
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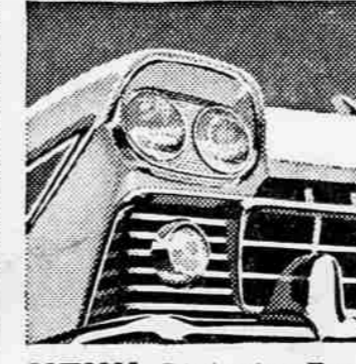
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