

# Ike Will Find Galloping Inflation As Common Problem in South America

Editor's note: What kind of reception will President Eisenhower get on his forthcoming tour of South America? What problems will he discuss with hemisphere neighbors? What sort of persons will meet him? Here, in the first of a series of dispatches, UPI's U. S. Latin American editor, surveys the peoples and problems Eisenhower will meet next week.

**By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY**  
A deeper understanding and economic aid.

In brief, these will be the themes, with variations, of President Eisenhower's talks with the heads of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, the four South American countries he is to visit soon.

The Eisenhower timetable: Leaves Washington, Feb. 22; arrives Brazil, Feb. 23, leaves Brazil, Feb. 26; arrives Argentina, Feb. 26, leaves Argentina, Feb. 29; arrives Chile, Feb. 29, leaves Chile, March 2; arrives Uruguay, March 2, leaves Uruguay, March 3, arrives Puerto Rico, March 3, enroute to Washington.

In 10 days President Eisenhower will have visited an area roughly the size of the United States, but with half as many people.

**Have Common Problem**  
All four countries have a common problem - galloping inflation. All are in sore need of more extensive United States economic aid.

But the principal theme of Eisenhower's talks with the heads of the nations he visits will be the thorny subject of North American understanding of South American problems.

For many years, a common complaint of hemisphere nations has been that the Anglo-Saxon mind does not grasp fully the importance of continent-wide amity and support based on mutual understanding and respect. The cry has been that the United States has concentrated its attention

on Old World problems while ignoring a neighboring New World beset by poverty.

An example of this feeling is the recent demand of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, voiced at a Buenos Aires meeting of continental statesmen, for 30 billions of dollars of U. S. aid to the nations of Latin America to help them achieve economic independence. The sum suggested represents a U. S. grant of about \$200 to every man, woman and child in the Western Hemisphere, outside of the United States and Canada.

Fortunately, however, President Eisenhower will find in the statesmen with whom he talks a more realistic appreciation of United States economic possibilities in the field of hemispheric aid and assistance.

These men are Presidents Arturo Frondizi of Argentina, Jorge Alessandri of Chile, Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil, and Uruguayan Senator Benito Nardone, who will be head of the National Council of Government there at that time.

The Uruguayan Council presidency currently held by Martin R. Echeagoyen will change on March 1, the day before President Eisenhower's scheduled arrival in Montevideo. The presidency is rotated each year among the first four council members elected.

In at least three of the four countries he visits - Brazil, Chile and Argentina - the President's popular reception will be influenced by the party line laid out from Moscow. These three nations have large local Communist parties whose political thinking on international affairs is guided from the Kremlin.

Next: Brazil - Eisenhower headache?



## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

### Tests You Can Make To See If Fish Is Fresh

Freshness in seafood is not so much a requirement as it is a necessity. There are some sea creatures that can, under certain conditions, become actually poisonous if they die too long before they are cooked for human food.

The lobster, crawfish and some of their relatives deteriorate very rapidly after death; it is a wise housewife who can definitely tell just when these foods are safely fresh. Recently, the fishermen who make their living catching and selling lobsters perfected a method of packing them alive, with a cushion of seaweed and cracked ice. By this arrangement the animals reached the consumer alive and in a semi-active state even after a long trip.

If you see a lobster or a crawfish move, you know for sure the creature is alive and therefore fresh. But what, you may ask, about those that are brought to the table already cooked? Even here there is a pretty accurate way to determine the freshness. If it has an odor like ammonia, the chances are pretty good that the poor critter died some time before he was plunged into hot water.

**Check the Eyes**  
The appearance of the eyes is another clue. Usually, deep set eyes indicate the fish has been out of its natural ele-

ment for some little time. Some folks say, too, that the eyes of a fish long dead have a pronounced "glassy" stare - even more so than the naturally fishy eye of all fish.

The best method, however, would seem to be the "finger test." Press the fish's body firmly with the tip of one finger and watch how rapidly the depression returns to normal when the pressure of the finger is removed. The quicker this happens the fresher the fish, provided, of course, the fish is not frozen so hard the finger leaves no depression.

Seafood is a beneficial and healthful food, probably very necessary to the continued well-being of all of us. Seafood contains elements not found in vegetables or meat and contributes a large share of vitamins and minerals that go to make up a well-balanced diet. However, the old belief that fish is brain food is more superstition than fact.

**Idea Has Persisted**  
If this were true, the porpoise, sea lion, sea gull and pelican should become intellectual giants. We certainly wouldn't want any such thing to happen; if it would deal our human ego such a wallop we would never get over it.

But nevertheless the brain food idea in connection with eating fish has persisted, and there are a great many people who still believe in the idea.

Generous amounts of seafood-eaten fresh, either cooked or raw - will never take the place of a high school education; but if it is fresh it will contribute a delightful taste thrill and lend its bid to the healthful building of your body.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

### NO HEART-BREAKER

El Cajon, Calif. - (UPI) - Superintendent Jesse H. Hutchens of the El Cajon Valley Union School District said the ruling that no valentines could be exchanged at school was made to spare youngsters who couldn't afford to buy valentines for their friends. "We would rather prohibit hearts than break them," Hutchens said.

# Government Policy Makers, Citizens Warned on 'Peace'

Washington - (UPI) - The House committee on Un-American activities has warned government policy makers and U.S. citizens not to be deceived by Communist use of the word "peace."

The committee indirectly warned President Eisenhower of the dangers involved in an exchange of visits with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. The President and party will visit Russia June 10-19.

Peace, or peaceful coexistence to free peoples means the absence of conflict, but to the Communist, the committee warned, it means elimination of conflict because of the "domination of the world by Communism."

**Published in Report**  
The warning was published in the committee's annual report for 1959.

It said "the security of this nation depends in large measure upon the degree to which the American public, its elected officials, and policymakers know how to interpret Communist statements."

"If they take the words of the Communists at face value," it said, "the results could be disastrous."

It said Khrushchev's visit to the United States last year "succeeded in influencing a significant number of Americans to believe that he can be trusted when he speaks of his desire for peaceful coexistence."

Also that "he was telling the truth, for example, when he explained that by his threat to 'bury' the United States he merely meant that Communism would succeed capitalism..."

The visit, the committee said, was looked upon by Communists as a "tremendous victory" for them which permits them to have a greater hand in forcing "further shifts" in U.S. foreign policy.

**Aesopian Language**  
The report underlined the difficulties of understanding the "Communist Aesopian language." It said every Communist communication "must convey an orthodox revolu-

### SURETY OFFICIAL DIES

Kinnelon, N. J. - (UPI) - Albert H. Russell, 56, vice president and secretary and a director of the American Surety Co., New York City died Saturday at Mount Sinai hospital after a brief illness.

First telegraph communication in Canada was between Toronto and Hamilton in 1846.

# Wall Street Chatter

New York - (UPI) - The administration's drive to balance the budget has finally reversed the uptrend in interest rates, says Prentice-Hall.

Easing money pressure, mainly reflecting reduced federal needs for funds, has led to a rise in bond prices, the firm pointed out in its weekly report on business.

The government's "balance-the-budget" philosophy, says Prentice-Hall, has also meant a continued squeeze on defense spending.

"The current Washington debate on missiles and other defense issues seems to be virtually a verbatim replica of the similar squabble one year ago. That's a disheartening sign of how slow U.S. progress on missiles has been during that period."

Hornblower & Weeks notes American Insurance Co.

should participate relatively well in the expected industry upturn. Its \$1.30 dividend yields 5 per cent, the firm points out.

Walter G. Bernthal of Filor, Bullard & Smyth offers the following opinion: "Additional work must be done to build up a base from which a more permanent rally can take place. I think this will take another week or so, and thus at the moment would consider the market a trading affair. I would use strength to sell stocks, and buy them during periods of weakness."

The Fitch Survey suggests that investors once again take into account the enviable position of Pittsburgh Metallurgical in a growing industry. The stock has slipped from a high of 42 in 1959 to around 30 at present.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or., Monday, Feb. 15, 1960 A 5

**EX-VOICE COACH DIES**  
Manhasset, N. Y. - (UPI) - Frederick L. Cheeswright, 97, a concert pianist, former voice coach for Metropolitan Opera Company stars and the oldest graduate of the Yale University School of Music, died Saturday.

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