

Police Break Argentine Plot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A plot against the government which involved several military officers has been broken in Mendoza, a city in western Argentina. Spanish news agency reported Wednesday.

The account said the plot was discovered Tuesday after an air force non-commissioned officer told authorities about it.

Several persons arrested in the plot were flown to Buenos Aires in five airplanes, the news agency added.

The news agency said the two principal figures arrested were Gen. Raviolo Hudisio, former commander of a mountain army force at Cuyo, and a colonel named Reyes who formerly was director of a Mendoza preparatory military school.

There was no official announcement of the plot, or even any indication here that one had been discovered.

The provisional government of Gen. Pedro Aramburu has been in office only 24 days. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, leader of the revolt which overthrew Dictator Juan Peron in September, was ousted Nov. 12.



SELLING TICKETS FOR THE ANNUAL SUBURBAN FIREMEN'S DANCE New Year's Eve at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. Exhibit building are these members of the Suburban Fire Department. Walter Schreiner, left, assistant fire chief, Joe Searles and Raymond La Marche are among the members of the volunteer fire department who are now selling tickets to the event. The volunteer fire department uses the proceeds from the dance to buy new equipment and for other expenses during the year.



JAMES R. CARTER, U.S. Air Force airman basic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Larson, 2425 Hope Street, is currently enrolled in basic training at Parks Air Force Base, California. Airman Carter entered the USAF in October. Prior to his enlistment Carter attended Klamath Union High School.

Damage Survey Work Begins

SALEM (AP)—Three federal and state agencies are making surveys to find out how much damage last month's freeze did to Oregon's farm crops. Gov. Paul Patterson said Wednesday.

These surveys will decide whether the farmers need federal disaster loans. Small businesses already have been cleared for such loans.

The surveys are being made by the Federal Crop Reporting Service, Oregon State College Extension Service and the State Department of Agriculture.

"It is still too early to determine the full extent of damage," the governor said. "But it is evident by now that this sudden freeze will work a serious hardship on a number of citizens engaged in the production of small fruits, cranberries and nursery stock."

The small business loan approval was announced by Washington's Sen. Magnuson.

COMBAT EXERCISE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist ground, naval and air forces Tuesday night ended a 48-hour joint combat exercise near the Matsui Island, the Defense Ministry reported. Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, Chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, inspected Quemoy, 150 miles south of the Matsui.

NEW BOOKS ON THE DESK

by Addie May Nixon
city librarian

Again I find new books on my desk, and as I said last week, there are so many interesting books this fall it is a pleasure to share them with you. I am sorry I am not able to tell you about each book, and have to give you just a "sampling."

I pick up a book called "Papa's Wife" by Thyrén Fere Bjorn. This is the story of a little Swedish housemaid who married her pastor. Later, they moved to the United States, and raised a large family of children. This is a cheerful unaffected book that leaves one with a "good feeling."

"What is Vital in Religion" by Harry Emerson Fosdick is his eighth book of sermons. The New York Times says, "He knows how to put profound ideas in simple language, knows how to reach people where they live and help them as they live. Has the Christian minister anything more valuable or important to offer?" This book is easy to read and is truly inspiring.

"McCall's Treasury of Needlecraft" is a very large book with the pages filled with beautiful things to make. There are hundreds of needlecraft designs in every kind of needle work—knitting, crocheting, hooking, crewel, and many other kinds of work. A very nice book for a woman who likes to work with her hands.

Fulton J. Sheen's new book, "God Love You," is his own selection of the most helpful, inspiring passages from his many books. These selections are brief and easy to read. Everyone knows Bishop Sheen for his television and radio programs. This book deals with all the affairs of men, both spiritually and temporally.

Another new novel is Harnett T. Kane's, "The Smiling Rebel." This is the story of Belle Boyd, the most glamorous spy of the Civil War. Harnett Kane is the author

CEASE-FIRE

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egyptian and Israeli forces complied Tuesday night with a cease-fire ordered by U.N. truce observers after shooting at each other most of the day across the Gaza strip border. Neither side reported any casualties. Both governments complained to the U.N.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission.

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Liberace Not 'Discouraged' By Low Box Office Showing

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Liberace's first starring movie is not smashing box office records so far, he admitted today. But the pianist served notice he's "not discouraged" and is forging ahead with his film career.

When Liberace's "Sincerely Yours" opened around the country, some experts predicted moviegoers would line up around the block. They did for premieres when Liberace, teeth and all, showed up in his sheared white beaver coat. After that ticket sales faltered.

But Liberace defended his art today as more popular with families in smaller towns than with the big city sophisticates.

"It's a little early in the game to come to a final conclusion about the outcome of the picture," the frank, friendly entertainer said at his San Fernando Valley home.

"It has not been nationally released, yet all these reports are being printed about the bad business. We expect good business in small towns and in neighborhood theaters. We've always appealed to the family trade."

"After all," he added, "the picture cost only \$1,100,000. That's not a high budget. I predict it'll make four million—I'll get two million, and Warners will get two."

Ads for the movie at first showed Liberace in his familiar TV pose, elbow resting on his piano. These were changed to show him peering through binoculars as he does in the movie (one columnist sniped: "Liberace is looking for an audience.") He thinks the first ads led people to believe the film was "a blown up version of my TV show."

Liberace pointed out his movie is one of few that received an "A" rating from the Legion of Decency. Better-than-expected reviews also were given the film, a combination of the life of Beethoven and an old George Arliss Movie, "The Man Who Played God."

"My movie has even been compared to 'Going My Way', 'Magnificent Obsession' and 'The Jolson Story.' It's been said it is worthy

of some Academy nomination," Liberace said.

Warner Studio is sticking to its plan for more Liberace movies. Next year film-goers will see the pearly-toothed entertainer playing the life of some composer such as Franz Schubert.

"Jack Warner's only worry was that I would become discouraged," he said. "But my TV and nightclub career started slowly. It took me a

good 10 years to build myself up in clubs.

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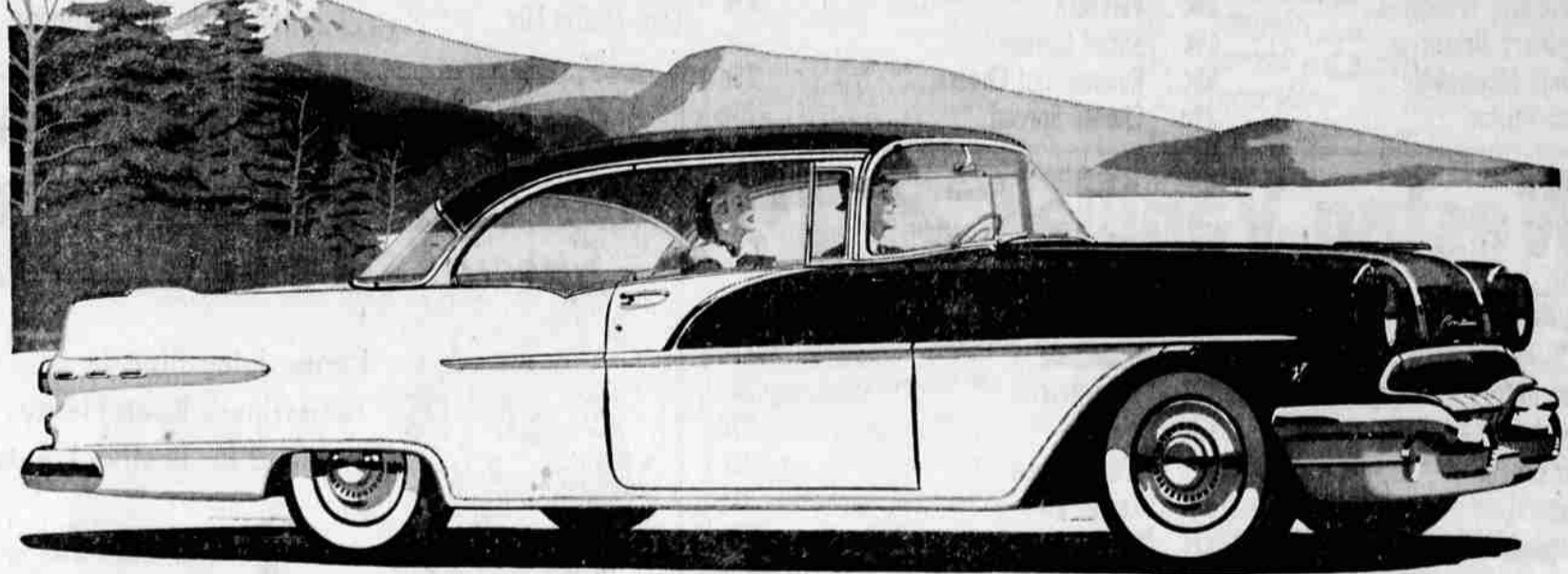
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