

Morty Meekle



Peron Backers May Oppose New Argentine President

By WILLIAM L. F. HORSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Supporters of exiled Dictator Juan D. Peron helped elect Arturo Frondizi as Argentina's

new president—but they will oppose his administration. Peron ordered his supporters to vote for Frondizi for "strategic" reasons, partly because some of the President-elect's economic ideas coincide with his own.

Sleet Storm Batters Area

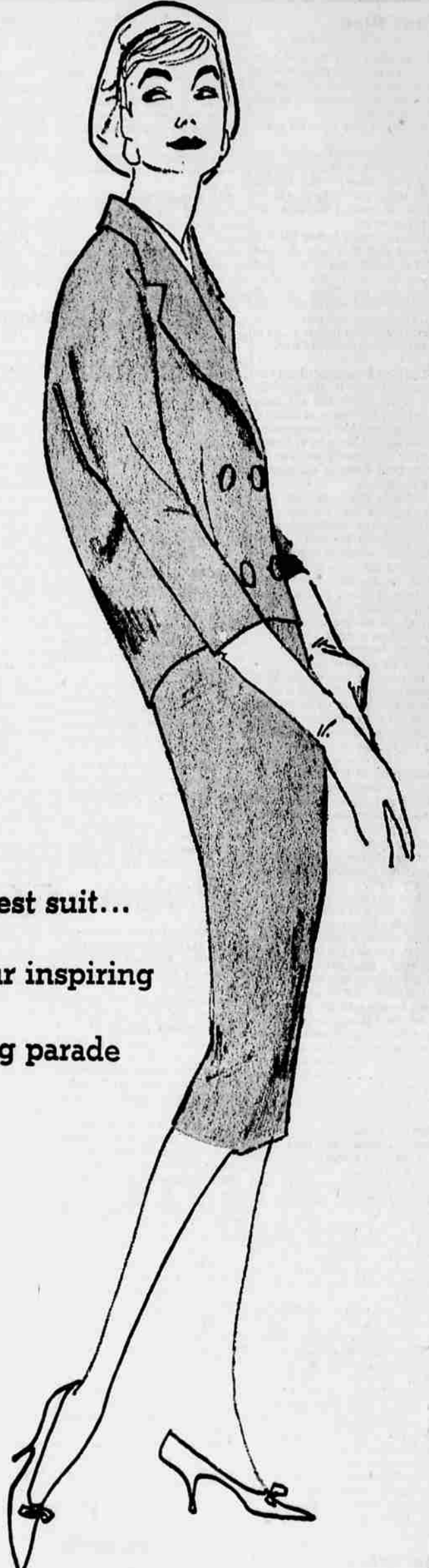
ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (P)—Residents along the Avalon Peninsula today faced two weeks without lights, radio and television in the wake of a sleet storm that left transmission lines an ice-coated tangle. St. Johns, without power since Saturday, was told to expect more sleet and freezing weather today. People huddled before fireplaces. At night they depended on candles and oil lamps. V. A. Ainsworth, general manager of the Newfoundland Light and Power Co., said it would be "at least two weeks before power services are returned to normal here." He called it the worst tie-up in Newfoundland's history. Ten partial feeder lines were restored last night, but no electricity came through the remaining 10 loops. A spokesman said "far less than half" the city was without service and warned that repaired lines might not hold out. Winds up to 35 miles an hour knocked out many lines as soon as they were fixed. The storm sideswiped the Maritime provinces, but damage was lighter.

The Peronista newspapers boast that Frondizi was elected only with Peron's support. But they have now announced, as one newspaper headline puts it: "The strategic support has ended. United, we must now oppose the winner." The Peronistas are now organizing formal opposition to Frondizi even though they are outlawed as a party. Their stand is that the election was not valid because they were not represented. On the basis of latest returns, Frondizi received 4,909,000 votes to 2,517,000 for Ricardo A. Balbin, of the People's Radical Party. It is estimated that about 1,400,000 of Frondizi's votes came from Peronistas. In addition, there were 686,000 blank ballots. Many of these were cast by Peronistas who refused to follow instructions to vote for Frondizi. Frondizi is now working out his plans to take over the presidency

attitude of the Peronistas themselves. With their newspapers already attacking Frondizi, congressional action on the amnesty bill may tend to be slow. The Peronistas say their oppo-

sition to Frondizi does not mean they intend to rise in revolt. But a newspaper article by a Peronista leader says that "if" Frondizi manages to take office, it will be because Peron wills it.

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Newsman Get First Look At Missile Tracking Base

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
AP Science Reporter

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND (P)—This drab little pine-covered island is a grandstand seat to watch the success or failure of U.S. space weapons.

For the first time the Air Force this weekend gave newsmen a close look at one lonely station among their 12-base, 5,000-mile firing range for guided and ballistic missiles.

Grand Bahama Island, or GBI as it is called, is typical of the own-range bases that angle off to the southeast from the firing range at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The natives of this British island have little awareness of the great roaring missiles that pass out of sight and hearing more than a hundred miles above.

But to the tight little community of U.S. technicians the occasional missile shoot means a few minutes of intense and complete mobilization.

They are alerted beforehand by an Air Force courier bringing instructions by hand to insure secrecy. The instructions might cover the radio frequency set for the missile shoot.

Before blastoff time the men face their positions, waiting through the minute-by-minute countdown at the cape, 152 miles to the northeast.

Minutes after blastoff the missile is GBI's baby. GBI radar tracks its flight. GBI computers digest the radar information and trace the missile's path in ink on a chart.

If the missile strays from between two boundary lines on the chart, it must be destroyed. This is the job of Maj. Amos H. Skoup of Hagerstown, Md., the base commander. At his left hand is the red button that sends out the radio signal setting off a charge inside the missile.

In another room the soft radio voice of the missile itself is picked up and sorted into a handful of different messages.

Each message tells some detail in the physical well-being inside the missile.

The messages, recorded on tape, can be used later to analyze the reasons why the missile succeeded or failed.

The responsibility for these jobs passes like a wave down the chain of outposts from Cape Canaveral, where the missile was fired, to Ascension Island, the end of the 5,000-mile line.

Few missiles are slated to be fired the entire distance. Some may not get by GBI, the first of the 10 island bases, before plunging into the Atlantic.

Sunken missiles must be plotted, found and salvaged for study. Although the range stations are called Air Force bases, they have few airmen around. Pan American Airways and Radio Corp. of America supply the management and technical personnel.

STUDENTS CAUTIONED

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—Pernar Prime Minister Chourhy Muhammad Ali advised the National Assembly Sunday night against sending students to American colleges because, he said, they return home with "inflated skins." He said young Pakistanians return from the United States bringing life is meaningless without refrigerators and big cars. He suggested Pakistan send its students to Japan instead.

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