

Goodwill To Be Gained From Latin America

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Although ending on a note of turbulence, President Eisenhower's 10-day South American tour demonstrated that Latin America holds a tremendous reservoir of good will for the United States.

But the isolated anti-U.S. incidents that cropped up in each of the four countries Eisenhower visited served as a warning that the United States must keep on its toes if good relations are to be maintained.

U.S. officials agree that a strong follow-through on the tour is needed—and there already are signs that it will be made. More than any other single U.S. move in recent years, the President's visit to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay served to strengthen ties among the 21 nations of the Western Hemisphere. It has created an atmosphere in which the solution of specific and touchy problems could come more easily.

Here is a brief recapitulation of some of the obvious achievements of the trip:

It re cemented U.S. relations with Brazil, a traditional ally, and showed the strength of the new friendship between the United States and Argentina, a long-time critic.

It clarified for an important segment of Latin America's population the position of the United States as a supporter of peace, nonintervention, democracy and economic development. This clarification was conveyed by the most direct means possible to the estimated three to four million people who saw the President in person, watched him on TV, or heard him on the radio.

It added new impetus to Eisenhower's hopes of bringing Latin America more closely into the free world alliance. He talked with each of the four countries' presidents on the forthcoming East-West summit meeting.

It emphasized Washington's support of curbs on the arms race in Latin America. Eisenhower stressed repeatedly that savings from such curbs could go for economic development.

It afforded the President an opportunity to reiterate U.S. distaste for dictatorships, whether of the left or right.

It enabled Eisenhower to stress that the United States—contrary to some Latin-American thought—does not have inexhaustible financial resources. He made this point in avoiding as tactfully as possible any formal financial commitments to the host countries. Nevertheless, each of the four chiefs of state with whom he conferred let him know they expect more U.S. help.

Eisenhower admitted, in responding to a critical letter from a group of Chilean students, that some of the charges leveled against the United States may be

true. But he said any shortcomings are not due to bad intentions.

"Our heart is in the right place," the President declared.

Among the obvious channels for a follow-up on the trip is the National Advisory Committee on Inter-American Affairs, which accompanied the President. It can report directly to Eisenhower on ways to improve relations.

Another opportunity may develop in the visit to Washington later this month of Brazilian Foreign Minister Horacio Lacerda.

Scattered student demonstrations during Eisenhower's tour made clear that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is serving as a focal point for latent anti-U.S. feelings in Latin America. Many of the demonstrators mixed their shouts against the United States with pro-Castro slogans. The incidents, however, failed to offset Eisenhower's warm receptions. And they probably outraged the great mass of Latin Americans, who undoubtedly viewed the demonstrations as a rude violation of traditional Latin-American courtesy.

Carole To Get Diet And Rest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dieting and rest is the program for red-haired Carole Tregoff during her days of freedom awaiting her second murder trial May 23 with Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

Carole, weighing 29 pounds more when she left jail on \$25,000 bail Friday after 162 days in incarceration, is getting help from her stepmother in her campaign against the added poundage.

"We'll be buying no new clothes," said Mrs. Gladys Tregoff. "We're going to make the girl fit the clothes not visa versa."

"We are going on a diet — and that means me too."

Mrs. Tregoff said Carole was spending most of her time resting up from the ordeal of her three-month, four-day first murder trial which ended March 12 in a mistrial. She and Finch, 42, are accused of plotting and carrying out the gunshot slaying of the surgeon's wife, Barbara Jean, last July 18. Finch was denied bail and remains in jail.

Truck Crash Fatal

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Mrs. Hazel Estella Phillips, 57, was killed when a pickup truck driven by her husband overturned after it went out of control, state police said.

Earl Floyd Phillips, 53, was injured. The accident was on Highway 42 a mile west of Ten Mills.



"Don't take my refusal to date you again as final, Harold. I may be desperate sometime!"

Figures Confuse Male Collegians; To Get Cover-up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A nursery rhyme character named Mary and a 21-year-old San Francisco coed named Sandy Cherniss have a similar problem — in a sense.

Mary had a little lamb whose fleece was white as snow, and it's the fleece of a lamb — neatly woven into a sweater — that brought attention to Sandy's problem.

Sandy's trouble at San Francisco City College involves the figures 41-26-37 — and Dean of Women, Mary Golding, claims they're being studied more enthusiastically than anything ever offered by Pythagoras.

School officials told Sandy to stop wearing form-fitting sweaters and skirts because she was distracting the male students. Dean Golding suggested something "loose."

"Loose, like what?" Sandy complained. "Like a tent?"

But she followed directions and spent all day Saturday touring department stores. She tried on gingham Mother Hubbards, flowing Hawaiian muu mus, loose sweaters, and ordinary street dresses.

However, Sandy didn't fool anyone and Betty Jo Mulvey, assistant buyer at one store, said there was little chance that she would.

Boat Victim Dies

PORTLAND (AP) — Jean Gilbertson, 37, Portland, slashed on the head by a propeller when she fell out of a boat here last summer, died Sunday in a nursing home.

Miss Gilbertson had been hospitalized since the accident.

K-LAD Community Club Awards Weekly Newsletter

Here they are . . . the first week's winners in Community Club Awards! Congratulations to:

- St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Women's Circle \$30.00
- Ladies of Toketee Lions \$25.00
- Orions \$20.00
- Sweet Adelines, Crater Lake Chapter \$15.00
- Ladies Aux., Natl. Assn. of Letter Carriers .. \$10.00

Runners-Up

- Navy Mothers Club 1000 Bonus Points
- Kingsley Field NCO Wives Club 1000 Bonus Points

Remember there are 12 more weeks so keep up the good work. Next week the volume or large member clubs will turn in proofs-of-purchase, the smaller clubs will need to turn in a hundred bonus points to keep in the running for the GRAND AWARDS to be presented at the end of the contest.

CCA club members send in your post cards to K-LAD to participate in the "Hear Your Name" contest beginning Monday. Read about it on page 29 of your Buyers Guide.

Good Luck!
CLAIRE ELLIS
CCA Director

K-LAD

MUSIC — NEWS — JUST PLAIN FUN

Illness Claims Keller's Friend

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Polly Thomson, companion of Helen Keller, died in Bridgeport hospital Sunday night after a long illness.

Miss Thomson, 75, entered the hospital in December.

She lived with Miss Keller at the famous blind author's home in Easton, Conn.

She was born Mary Agnes Thomson in Glasgow, Scotland, but became generally known as Polly.

In 1913 she came to the United States to visit an uncle in Swampscott, Mass. In October of the following year, she was brought to the attention of Anne Sullivan Macy, teacher of Helen Keller.

Mrs. Macy hired Miss Thomson at their first meeting and a few months later set out with both Miss Keller and Miss Thomson on a tour.

In 1921, in Toronto, Can., when Mrs. Macy became ill, Miss Thomson made her first appearance on the lecture platform with Miss Keller. Miss Thomson did so well that, afterward, it was she rather than Mrs. Macy who stood beside Miss Keller and interpreted the latter's broken speech to the audience.

After Mrs. Macy died in 1936, Miss Thomson and Miss Keller became inseparable.

Named Manager

LAKEVIEW — Arthur Morton has been named manager of the Lakeview Elks Lodge to succeed the late Orson "Steve" Brown. Appointment was made by the Elks Board of Governors and announced this week by Lane Thornton, exalted ruler of the lodge. Morton will assume his new duties April 1.

BITING CHARGE

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI) — Detective Sgt. Chester Baldrige said a meek-looking man asked to have a complaint made out against his wife for stealing his false teeth because:

"Someone stole hers and she said I couldn't have mine back until she got hers back or I bought her another set."

Penalty Trial Gets Started

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — The first wife of Larry Lord Motherwell will be the state's first witness today at the trial to determine whether the 43-year construction worker will be sent to the gas chamber.

Motherwell was convicted last Tuesday of the first degree murder of Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, well-to-do Washington, D.C., widow.

California law provides for a separate trial in such cases to set the penalty.

Prosecutor Lynn Compton said the woman would tell of attempts made on her life by Motherwell during their marriage. This testimony would be intended to show that Motherwell has been guilty of other acts of violence besides killing Mrs. Putney.

But Compton declined to disclose the name of his first witness, he said she would testify only on the condition that she would not be identified.

According to Compton, defense attorneys and Superior Judge Warren Steel agreed to this condition.

The prosecutor said he would also call police officers from Frederick, Md., and Washington to tell of how Motherwell's second wife, Sarah, and his infant daughter, Heather, both died under suspicious circumstances.

Motherwell was not indicted or convicted in either case.

Washington police—who origi-

TRADE INCREASES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trade between the United States and Canada increased 30 fold between 1877 and 1957 and is expected to continue on the upgrade, a National Planning Association report said.

The Frederick officer was expected to describe how Motherwell buried his retarded daughter in a pet cemetery. He said she had choked to death accidentally. Motherwell was convicted of killing Mrs. Putney in October, 1958, on a cross-country "last fling" tour. Bones identified as those of Mrs. Putney were found buried near here on an abandoned lumber road.

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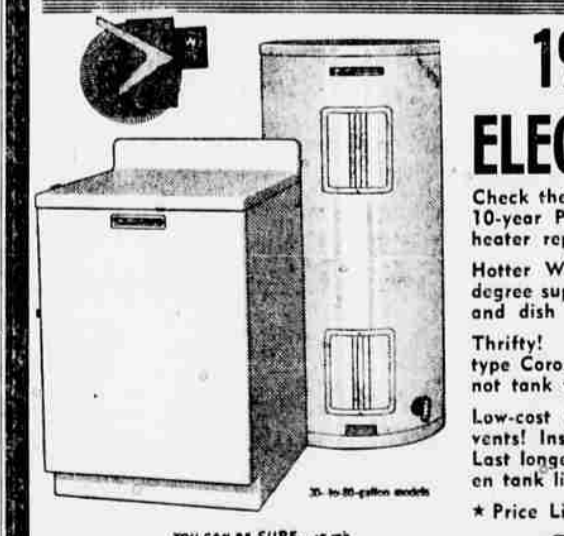
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