

Opposition Crushed In Argentine Revolt

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A vest pocket revolt in western Argentina fizzled out on the eve of President Arturo Frondizi's departure for a month-long trip to Europe yesterday. It was the first open rebellion since June 1956, when Peronists staged a quickly smashed uprising against the provisional government of President Pedro Aramburu.

Powers to Bid For Freedom Of Captive Son

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver W. Powers obtained speedy approval yesterday from both the United States and Soviet Russia to go to Moscow in his effort to help his son, who is being held for trial as pilot of the downed U-2 spy plane.

A Soviet embassy official said Powers was granted a visa to enter Russia which is good for 90 days. At the State Department, Powers obtained a passport within an hour of his application.

Powers set no specific date for his trip in his passport application. He indicated to newsmen at one point that he planned to go in August.

Powers wants to go to Moscow to help his son, Francis G. Powers, whom the Soviets are holding as a spy for his May 1 flight deep into Russian territory. The U.S. intelligence pilot was captured after his plane came down. The affair set off international repercussions that have not yet ended.

The Soviets have made no announcement as to when they will try Powers. U.S. embassy representatives in Moscow have been rebuffed in their attempts to see the captured pilot.

Leftists Weaken As Ike Trip Nears

TOKYO (AP) — The massive leftist front opposing President Eisenhower's June 19-22 visit to Japan showed signs Tuesday of cracking under fear of censure for Communist violence.

Japan's Socialist party, chief opponent of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's government, called on its followers not to commit any violence against the President.

"I wish every precaution would be taken so that the June 10 Hagerly incident will not be repeated," party chairman Inejiro Asanuma declared last night. He referred to the leftist mobbing of White House press secretary James C. Hagerly in Tokyo last Friday.

Asanuma issued the statement after meeting with party leaders to study demonstration plans against Eisenhower's visit and U.S.-Japanese Security Pact.

Stevenson May Be Candidate—Lawrence

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. David L. Lawrence said yesterday he believes Adlai Stevenson would be the Democratic candidate for President, if urged by the party.

The governor gave a clipped "yes" when asked at his news conference if he had conferred with Stevenson during a weekend trip to Chicago. He quickly added: "I think if they called on him, he'd be a candidate."

He discounted statements by some Democratic leaders that Stevenson could not win, declaring: "I think all Democrats can win."

Lawrence Appoints Prof

Clarice G. Taylor, professor of hotel and institution administration, has been appointed by Governor David Lawrence to serve on a 38-member milk production committee.

Mrs. Taylor directs the research and service program in the dietary departments of the various Commonwealth institutions under a contract between the University and several state departments. Mrs. Taylor's exhibit on "Food Service in State Institutions" is on display in the Rotunda of the Capitol in Harrisburg.

West Stands Firm On New Talks

GENEVA (AP) — France told the Soviet Union yesterday that "Western solidarity will remain firm in all instances" during the East-West disarmament talks. French delegate Jules Moch said he made the statement to dispel any Soviet hope that France might be used as a wedge to disrupt Western unity during negotiations here.

But Moch, in effect, made the first public admission of differences among the Western powers in their reaction to the new Soviet disarmament plan.

"Even if some Western governments felt at certain times closer to certain Soviet concepts or less distant from them than did others, they would no doubt try, among themselves, to get their allies to share their views," Moch told the 10-nation conference.

"But in any case they would never adopt a separate position from that of their allies. It is, in fact, among 10 of us, and all 10—and not 6, 7 or 9 against 4, 3 or 1—that as many points of agreements as possible must be found. In all instances, Western solidarity will remain firm."

In his first deep probing of the new Soviet proposal, Moch noted that certain French ideas had been borrowed.

"We are gratified by this," he said. "But we are not so sure that the presentation or the methods of application or the general philosophy of these proposals confirm to ours."

Moch was referring to the first stage of the new Soviet plan, which coupled elimination of means of delivery of nuclear weapons—a French idea—with abolition of all bases on foreign territory and withdrawal of foreign troops—a strictly Soviet idea.

The Western powers contend that combining the two ideas in the first phase of disarmament would lay Western Europe open to superior Soviet ground forces with no effective deterrent.

The new revolt, by 300 to 400 men from an anti-aircraft group in San Luis province, was announced shortly after midnight with a radio declaration that the rebels had seized the province. Six hours later, the revolution collapsed when no help arrived from other military units.

Before dawn, an Interior Ministry spokesman said loyal troops had captured Gen. Mauricio Gomez, commander of the 2nd Argentine army, who reportedly had joined the rebels. Another rebel, Gen. Fortunato Giovannoni, whom the rebels named provisional president of the nation, reportedly fled to Chile by plane. In Santiago, the Chilean government said it had no information about him.

Giovannoni was jailed by Peron for plotting against him. After the dictator's overthrow, he was named director of the national prison system but later resigned and had been out of the public eye for some time.

Just before noon, Frondizi turned over control of the government to Senate President Jose Maria Guido and left for Europe, confident the nation was calm. Guido will act as president during Frondizi's eight-nation trip. Argentina has no vice president at the moment.

Shortly after learning of the uprising, Gen. Rodolfo Larcher, the secretary of war, warned the insurgents to surrender before dawn or face an attack by government troops.

The revolt was sparked by army opponents of Peron, who felt Frondizi was too soft on Peronists and Reds.

Two Railroads Merge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Norfolk and Western Railway Co., and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co. Nickel Plate announced plans yesterday to merge into one large, wealthy carrier.

The conditional agreement would form a railroad extending from Norfolk, Va., through West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana with vital lines extending also to St. Louis and Great Lakes cities including Chicago and Buffalo.

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Senator Blasts Furniture Buys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) accused the State Department yesterday of improperly buying \$89,400 worth of office furniture from the son of Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

"Serious irregularities... spend-thrift waste," said Proxmire, who has been cited by the Eisenhower administration as a wasteful spender himself.

The son, Frederick E. Mueller, president of the Mueller Metals Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., retorted that Proxmire was playing partisan politics with half-facts and innuendos.

"Since January 1958, Proxmire said, the company has been given nine contracts by the State Department and 'not one of the contracts was awarded on the basis of competitive bids.'"

The senator said the agency letting the contracts was the Foreign Service Buildings Commission and, he added, Mueller was a member of it.

Chess Club Will Meet
 The Penn State Summer Chess Club will meet tonight and every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Hetzel Union cardroom. It is open to all students and townspeople. The Summer Chess Club is a part of the Penn State Chess Club which meets during the regular school year.

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