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Peron Stalwarts Now Backing U. S. Political 'About-Face' Seen in Argentina

By ERNIE HILL

Times Foreign Correspondent
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 1—President Juan Domingo Peron's best congressional now region co-operation with the United States against the criticism of Argentines once considered "our best friends."

This is the latest twist in zany Argentine politics.

In mid-August the Peron press is shouting "Yanqui Imperialism" in a loud voice—but that was in August.

Charges U. S. Trap

The Bretton Woods agreement, the Chapultepec Conference of Mexico City and the Rio de Janeiro Conference attended two years ago by President Truman were all designed to force Argentina into line economically and militarily, Mr. Frondizi charged.

The North Americans are trying to control all of the economy of Latin America," the anti-Peron congressman roared.

Three of Peron's most stalwart champions jumped to the floor and defended Argentina's co-operation with the U. S. in hemispheric defense and economic matters.

Rep. Oscar Albrecht, a Peronist, called the Bretton Woods monetary agreement a noteworthy accord. He said it had been debated in Congress and approved.

Sees Pact as Essential

Rep. Raul Bustos Fierro, also Peron follower, said that Chapultepec and Rio de Janeiro conference co-operation was essential for Argentina and the welfare of the hemisphere and the world.

Radical party members, who ally are the most conservative in Argentina, stated that Argentina would regret its actions in allowing United States domination.

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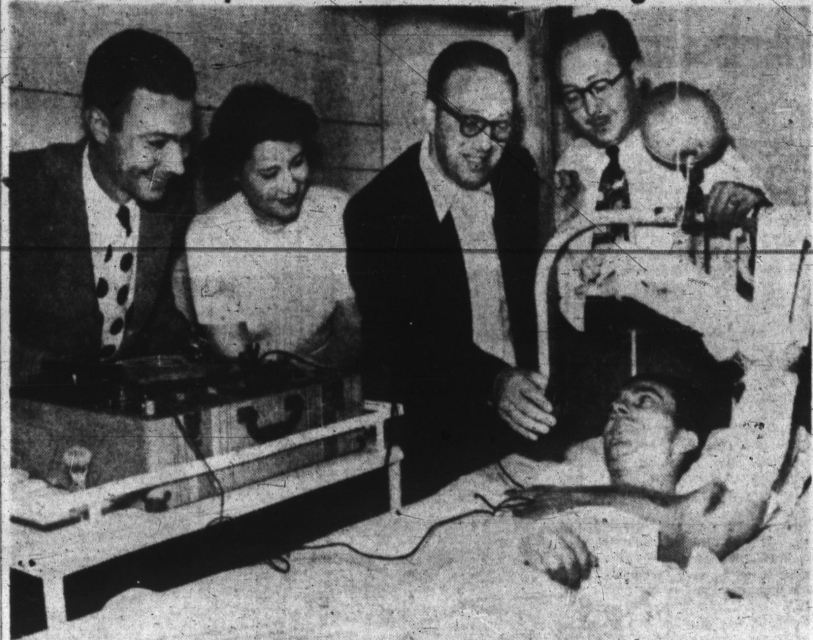
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Veteran in Hospital Makes Voice Recording



George W. McConnell, Bunker Hill, makes a voice recording for his family from his bed in Veterans Hospital, Harrison Air Base. Left to right are W. B. Samotis, USO recreation chief; Miss Frances Dorsam, recreation secretary; David Levitt, vice president of the local B'nai B'rith chapter, and Kenneth Levitt.

Howls of Scientists Can't Halt Fantastic Snake Lore

Folks Still Believe Reptiles Milk Cows, Kill Trees and Swallow Their Young

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER, Times Science Writer

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Scientists scream there's no such thing, but millions bitten by snake lore still insist there's a "milk snake" which milks cows directly.

They and others who don't give up easily argue there are snakes who swallow their young for protection, hoop snakes with a sting on the end of their tail that can jab a tree and wither it in minutes, and glass snakes which can join pieces of their shattered bodies together.

"Snakes alive," exclaims Curator Clifford H. Pope of the Chicago Natural History Museum. "We've pointed out the legendary nature of these tales—time after time but false beliefs about snakes die hard in spite of science education."

The myth of the milk snake probably arose from the fact that these reptiles hang around barns where both milk and rats abound. "But they only have designs on the rodents," Mr. Pope explained in the museum's bulletin, "though it is remotely possible that a milk snake might actually drink milk from the cat's saucer."

The glass snake, which happens to be a legless lizard super-

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Life in Occupied Japan Can Get Very Complicated

You Carry a Pocket Full of Ration Cards But Never Seem to Have the One You Need

By KEYES BEECH, Times Foreign Correspondent

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 1—After a couple of months in free-and-easy America, you may forget what it is like to live in occupied Japan. This is what it is like:

You have to have a ration card punched to buy a carton of cigarettes, a bar of candy or a pair of shoes. You have to show an identification card to buy a postage stamp or go to the movies. You show a gasoline card when you buy gasoline and a commissary card when you buy groceries.

You carry a pocketful of cards, and you never have the right one when you need it.

You forget—but are soon reminded—that the water doesn't always run when you turn the tap. If the hot water runs, the cold water doesn't. And if the cold water runs, the hot water won't.

You bend almost double to wash your face, because the wash basin was built for a Japanese. And again, you must admire Japanese ingenuity for placing the door knob so close to the jamb that you can't close the door without catching your finger.

You must remember to drive on the left side of the road. And when Japanese pedestrians dart in front of your car, you must re-

member that life is cheap in the Orient.

You are tempted by the forbidden fruit in the stalls. Forbidden because to eat it is to risk getting worms or worse. Tree-grown fruits are considered "safe," but you aren't supposed to buy off the Japanese market. Many people do.

When all traffic comes to a halt on Avenue A, you know that Douglas MacArthur, an aging, majestic lion, is leaving his lair in the Dai Ichi building. You seldom see MacArthur, but his presence hangs over all Tokyo.

Ah, oh yes. You get reacquainted with Tokyo society, the colonels, the generals, the foreign diplomats, the revolving cocktail parties with the same faces, the same forced smiles, the seldom-finished sentences, the tired canapés and the limp hors d'oeuvres.

You learn which general is feuding with which, who did and who didn't get invited to such and such a party. And you get that old familiar feeling which adds up to:

"What the heck am I doing here?"

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Pastor Packs Punch in Bible

Times Foreign Service
SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 1—What Biblical character had sour breath, B.O., pyorrhea? Where was Jesus on the third day after his baptism? What man was shaved while asleep? What was Eve's other name?

Those are the sorts of questions being asked at Bible classes in Sydney's St. Mark's Church of England nowadays.

It's rector C. L. Oliver's idea to utilize the American-originated quiz fad to spark up interest.

"I decided to put some punch into our Bible classes," he explains.

Parishioners with correct answers get a prize of 56

CORRECTION
In the New 1950 Studebaker Announcement Ad in Wednesday's Times, the address of Charles Kruse Motors, Inc., was incorrect. It should have read:

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Police Inspector Jack O'Neal testified that Officer Durham made a false oral report to him. The report was an outgrowth of an argument Officer Durham had with two patrolmen. Inspector O'Neal said Officer Durham failed to make a report of the incident and later denied it.

Officer Durham, suspended numerous times, was acclaimed in January, 1947, when he charged police officers were accepting graft on Indiana Ave.

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These are the perennials that deserve to be called the "Big Four" of snake mythology, according to Mr. Pope.

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