

Argentina's Lanusse Stronger Than Ever After Aborted Coup

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Alejandro Lanusse appears to have emerged stronger than before from the attempt Friday to overthrow his government. This makes it easier for him to fulfill his promise of general elections in 1973.

Nearly 50 army officers and retired officers were jailed on charges of leading the attempted coup or of plotting against Lanusse's seven-month-old government. All were on record in favor of continuing the authoritarian military rule Argentina has had since 1966. Lanusse has promised to turn over the government to civilian leaders elected in March 1973.

The most prominent prisoner is ex-President Roberto M. Levingston, a retired general who was the nation's chief execu-

tion until Lanusse ousted him in a palace coup last March 23. The rebels, operating from two rural army bases, took control of radio stations in the pampa cities of Azul and Olavarría and broadcast demands for Lanusse's resignation. Behind the generalized rhetoric loomed the election issue and Lanusse's rapprochement with ex-dictator Juan D. Peron, who is still feared and hated by many top military officers.

Lanusse spent four years in jail while Peron was president, but he feels now that parliamentary government won't work without the cooperation of Peron's many followers.

The rebels had 1,200 troops and a dozen tanks, but no one joined them. By 11:30 p.m. Friday—eight hours after the revolt began—Lanusse was the winner. He angrily told a nationwide radio and television

audience that the rebel leaders were "reactionaries," "totalitarians," "rightists" and "enemies of the great popular majority and of democracy."

Student organizations, labor unions, political parties, businessmen's associations and even the Communist party issued public statements during the night endorsing Lanusse and urging defeat for the "fascist" rebels.

Almost 10,000 troops had surrounded Azul by dawn. The rebels surrendered without firing a shot although they did try to dynamite a bridge to slow the advance toward Azul. The only casualties were a woman bus passenger killed when the bus collided with a tank, and two enlisted men injured in the collision of two army vehicles.

Lanusse, 52, who is the army commander in chief as well as president, directed the attack against the rebels and the arrests.

Five Killed As Boiler Bursts In Sunday School Classroom

By RICK VAN SANT
MARIETTA, Ohio (UPI)—At 11:28 a.m., the Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church was discussing the religious implications of Charles Manson's hippie commune. In 17 minutes, Michael Murphy, 37, would dismiss his class.

Suddenly a boiler encased in concrete on the middle floor of the three-story church annex exploded. The floor "crumbled like an eggshell" and tons of concrete, metal and scalding water cascaded down on Murphy's first floor classroom.

The teacher and four of his teen-age students were killed. Fourteen others attending his and other classes in the annex building were injured, one critically.

William Hickman, teaching

an adult class 20 feet from the boiler, was flung to the floor by the blast and cut by flying glass. He groped his way through smoke and blackness into an adjacent nursery, where he heard two-year-old children crying.

He told police he dug through the rubble of a fallen wall and rescued the three infants.

"I found all three babies and handed them to someone who was standing beside me and I guess they took them out. I think the babies might have suffocated had they not been removed quickly."

Debbie McLendon, 15, recalled from her hospital bed later:

"Our teacher, Mr. Murphy, was interested in the Manson

case and we were talking about the religious cults that surrounded the case.

"Then the explosion hit, everything went dark—almost completely black," she said. "For about a minute or two I couldn't see anything. Finally it started to get light in the room and it was filled with steam. Someone yelled, 'get out.'"

The blast, according to Mayor John Burnworth, came only three minutes after the church custodian shut off the boiler when he found the boiler room full of steam and the temperature 30 degrees above normal. The boiler had been started an hour earlier because of the crisp October weather.

"The floor crumbled like an eggshell," Burnworth said. "It just opened up and the boiler, the concrete and steel fell onto a class beneath it. It just blew all to hell."

The three-story annex was built on a slope. Half of Murphy's classroom was above ground, the section on the upward slope was below ground. The boiler was on the floor above.

The church, which was not damaged, is connected to the annex by a small, enclosed vestibule walkway.

The boiler exploded sideways and upwards as well as down, collapsing a stairwell and a wall. Their weight brought the floor down on Murphy's class. A group of 6 to 8-year-olds attending classes on the top floor were uninjured.

The state fire marshal and a five-man investigating team worked through the night picking debris for clues to the cause of the blast.

Killed with Murphy were Rick Morris, Gary Holey, Carol Joy, all 14, and Heather Dawson, 15, all of Marietta.

Eight others were admitted to Marietta Memorial Hospital with burns and fractures, but only one, Myla Martin, 15, was in critical condition early today.

Six other youngsters were treated and released.

Police Sgt. John Estes was in police headquarters at City Hall across the street waiting for his wife and seven of his nine children to emerge from the church.

"The blast shook City Hall," Estes said. "It sounded like a sonic boom and at first that was what I thought it was."

"But it was too close and too loud. I looked outside and saw smoke and steam coming from the church. My first thought was—my family is in there."

Estes dashed across the street and grabbed his two daughters who were in Murphy's class. "One of my daughters said to me, 'Daddy, it just blew up and fell in,'" he said.

Murphy's wife Kay, an organist at the church, had played during church services. She went home with their young son Damon before Sunday School. Murphy was a member of the church Board of Deacons and a candidate for the school board.

The church annex was built, and its boiler installed, in 1958, 52 years after the church was constructed.

Funeral services were held today for the church pastor, Rev. Roland D. Duncan, 59, who died Friday.

Hospital Disorders ...

7 Inmates So Drunk They Couldn't Be Understood

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—A hospital official says seven inmates who seized control of a ward at Connecticut's Security Treatment Center for the criminally insane were so intoxicated after the disturbance ended that their complaints could not be understood.

There were no major injuries and no escape attempts, he said.

The seven burned mattresses and smashed windows during a 2½-hour disturbance Sunday night at the 58-inmate in-

stitution. It is part of the state mental hospital, Connecticut Valley Hospital, also located here.

"There did not have to be any direct coercion on the part of the police" in quelling the disturbance, said state Mental Health Commissioner Ernest A. Shepherd.

He said several of the inmates talked in the courtyard of the facility with Dr. Abraham Zeichner, acting coordinator of the center, and the rest "were persuaded to come out."

When the patients made their complaints, Zeichner said, "they were so intoxicated that we couldn't understand them."

He said he didn't know where the inmates might have obtained alcohol or drugs.

Center staff personnel tried to quell the disturbance when it started, but withdrew after mattresses were set ablaze and windows broken.

Firemen and police called to the scene were able to extinguish the fires without interference, Shepherd said.

He said eight inmates were in the seized ward, but one patient barricaded himself in a room of the unit "because he was frightened" and did not participate in the disturbance.

"There were 50 who weren't involved at all," he said.

All seven patients had been transferred to the center recently from Norwich State Hospital, an antiquated structure which had been closed.

Indochina

the Cambodian border region around Krok and Fire Base Alpha although enemy shelling tapered off during the night. It was one of the quietest nights since the North Vietnamese launched an offensive there Sept. 26, field reports said.

New fighting flared some 50 miles to the southwest in Cambodia; South Vietnamese troops claimed they killed 46 of the enemy, at a cost of seven of their own men killed and 15 wounded, along the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway 80 miles from Saigon. It was the first fighting in that area in several weeks.

Garrison Reinforced

South Vietnamese Rangers and armored troops fought another battle with North Vietnamese forces today just south and east of Fire Base Alpha. Preliminary field reports indicated one South Vietnamese soldier was killed. Enemy losses were not known.

The mixed South Vietnamese and Cambodian garrison at the artillery base was reinforced two days ago and the Rangers are now trying to drive the enemy toward the east along Highway 7, away from the base.

Elsewhere in the war:

Communist forces in north-eastern Cambodia struck at the flank of the Cambodian Army's 20,000-man Tchelia 2 operation Sunday, killing 14 Cambodian soldiers and wounding 18.

The U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, the world's largest warship, returned to the Gulf of Tonkin for its pilots to resume bombing of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos. The 90,000-ton Enterprise and the nuclear-powered frigate Bainbridge left Vietnam in late August to make a six-week "show the flag" cruise to Singapore and the Indian Ocean.

A group of young Vietnamese on motorbikes fired flaming arrows at U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker's walled garden today, but they fell short of their target. The youths also dropped plastic bags of burning gasoline and threw firebombs in the street near the embassy residence, then fled before police arrived.

Trempealeau County Sheriff Amundson Dies

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Trempealeau County Sheriff Stanley W. Amundson, 43, died in a Madison hospital late Sunday after choking on a piece of steak at an East Side restaurant.

Authorities said a five to six inch piece of filet became lodged in his throat, cutting off his air supply.

Amundson was scheduled to attend a police training institute beginning at the University of Wisconsin today.

Amundson, a former Milwaukee police officer, is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters. Funeral arrangements were pending.

What's Next!

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—The Rev. John Lloyd-James, vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd, invited parishioners Sunday to dedicate a toilet and washbasins in a new parish hall to the memory of dead relatives or friends. Memorial plaques and stained-glass windows were "out of date," he said.

Obituaries

ALVIN F. METZNER
Alvin F. Metzner, 72, of 2201 Erie Ave., died early this morning at Heritage Nursing Center where he had been for about two weeks.

He was born in Plymouth, July 3, 1899, son of the late Ferdinand and Maria Metzner, and attended school there.

On June 25, 1921, he married Emily Witthuhn at St. Paul Lutheran Church. They lived in the Plymouth area, before moving here 30 years ago.

Mr. Metzner was employed at Kohler Co. for more than 25 years, retiring in 1964. He then had part-time jobs at Pine Hills Country Club, St. Vincent de Paul Society and H. C. Prange Co., retiring in 1970.

He was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Ralph, Green Bay, and a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Joyce) Zastrow, Sheboygan; eight grandchildren; a brother, Hugo, Sheboygan; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruben Van Calligan, Sheboygan, Mrs. Emma Kueter, Plymouth, and Mrs. Ella Langer, Milwaukee.

He was preceded by four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Church, the Rev. Earl Finnigsmier, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ramm-Ziegler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday, and at the church from 11 a.m. until time of service.

A memorial fund is being established in Mr. Metzner's name.

WILLIAM T. STEFFEN
William T. Steffen, 78, of 1603 Illinois Ave., died Sunday evening at Sheboygan County Hospital where he had been a patient since August.

He was born Sept. 10, 1893, in Marinette County, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen. He attended schools in Marinette County and came to Sheboygan as a young man. He was a foreman at Vollrath Co., retiring in 1958.

Mr. Steffen served in the Army during World War I.

He married Minnie Boettner of Sheboygan on Dec. 16, 1919.

Surviving are his wife, a son, William Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. John (June) Werner, all of Sheboygan; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded by five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramm-Ziegler Funeral Home. The Rev. Herbert Stelter, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday until time of service.

A memorial fund has been established for the Immanuel School building fund.

MRS. CARL GRUENDEMAN
Mrs. Carl F. Gruendeman, 70, a lifetime resident of Boltoville (Washington County) died Sunday at home of an apparent heart attack.

The former Florence Donath was born Nov. 16, 1900, in Boltoville, daughter of the late William F. and Cora LaFever Donath.

She married Carl F. Gruendeman in Boltoville on Sept. 5, 1922. Her husband was a cheesemaker there for many years.

Mrs. Gruendeman was a member of the Zion United Methodist Church in Batavia and was treasurer of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Milton (Lida) Bocher, Watertown; two sons, Dale, Boltoville, and Earl, St. Paul, Minn.; 10 grandchildren, and a brother, Lloyd, Fredonia.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Eimer.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Zion Church, Batavia, with the Rev. Carl Stromberg officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Boltoville.

Friends may call at Miller's Funeral Home, Kewaskum, from 3:30 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and at the church after noon.

CAROLINE C. GEIB
The funeral Mass for Miss Caroline C. Geib, 62, of 1149 Dillingham Ave., who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Peter Claver Catholic Church.

St. Luke the Evangelist Unit of the Good Samaritan Guild will hold a vigil at 7:45 this evening at the Ramm-Ziegler Funeral Home, followed by a parish wake at 8.

Miss Geib was a volunteer worker at Sheboygan County Hospital.

WILLIAM L. VORPAHL
William L. Vorpahl, 76, West Bend, died Sunday at Samaritan Home and Hospital there.

He was born Feb. 3, 1895 in the Town of Farmington (Washington County) a son of the late Louis and Minnie Plitzkow Vorpahl.

He married Katherine Ketter in April, 1928. She died March 13, 1941.

Mr. Vorpahl was a World War I veteran and a retired employe of Krier Canning Co. of Random Lake.

Survivors include a son, William, West Bend; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Koelsch, R. 3, West Bend, and a brother, Andrew, R. 1, Kewaskum.

Funeral services will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Miller's Funeral Home, Kewaskum, with the Rev. Daniel Schowalter of Peace United Church of Christ, Kewaskum, officiating. Burial will be in Boltoville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

FATALITIES
Dodge County Trunk S Sunday were Frederick Ulrich, 18, Horicon; two passengers in his car, Paul Doerr, 18, Avon Lake, Ohio, and Gary Kreuzinger, 18, Milwaukee, and the driver of the other car, Carl H. Oelrich, 46, Juneau.

Tractor Accident
Two Iowa men, Carl F. Peterson, 76, of Waterloo, and Karl Krieger, 65, of Garnaville, were killed Sunday in a crash on Wisconsin 171 north of Prairie du Chien in Crawford County. The car in which they were riding left the road and struck a tree.

Elroy B. Halverson, 10, of rural Merrillan, died Sunday night in a tractor accident on a Jackson County town road west of Merrillan. Authorities said he was driving the tractor with his brother John, 15, as a passenger when it left the road and overturned. The younger boy was pinned underneath.

Russell Gray, 42, of Montello, died Sunday night in a Madison hospital of injuries suffered early Sunday in a one car crash on Wisconsin 13 in Adams County.

A two-car crash on U.S. 51 between Westfield and Endeavor Sunday night claimed the lives of Roger Bass, 64, and his wife, Alva, 62, of Madison, and Mrs. Betty Nickerson, 65, of Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Candice Kaz, 21, Owen, was killed Sunday when the car she was in and another auto collided in Eau Claire. The second car was being pursued by an Eau Claire County traffic officer when the accident occurred, authorities said.

Byron Jauch, 61, Glenview, Ill., was killed Sunday when the tractor-trailer he was driving on Wisconsin 37 left the road and overturned near Ozaukee County Trunk D

Biggest Bash! Shindigs Like Persepolis Go Back 2,500 Years In Persia

TEHRAN (AP) — Some-where between the chicken-wrestlers, nights perfumed with roses and echoing to the song of the nightingale and the strains of the zarb, santor and other ancient stringed instruments.

The good days came bubbling back again in 1908 when oil was discovered in the Persian Gulf. The wells now pump \$2 billion a year into Iran's treasury, nearly half the annual budget.

The present shah, who came to power in 1941 and crowned himself in 1967, limits his everyday official title to "emperor of emperors, the sun of the Aryans."

But the pleasure dome he has decreed for the birthday blast out in the desert is right out of a genie's bottle and follows a precedent set by Cyrus the Great himself.

Throwing such windings is an old Persian habit, as Cyrus noted: "All the kings who sat in throne rooms throughout the four corners, from the upper to the lower sea, all the kings of the west country who dwelt in tents brought me their heavy tribute and kissed my feet in Babylon."

His Imperial Majesty, the Shah of Iran, is tossing the shindig all this week at the ancient capital of Persepolis, recreated under canvas for the occasion to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great.

Here, for the benefit of all waiting for events to get swinging on Thursday, is a handy, capsule history of that empire.

Six hundred years before the birth of Christ, Cyrus the Great got everything off to a rolling start by molding the Medes and Persians, along with 28 other warring tribes and sects, into a mighty empire that stretched from India to the Danube, from the Black Sea to the Nile's first cataract.

The Achaemenian dynasty, which Cyrus founded, produced a distinguished line of kings. Darius the Great built his palace at Persepolis, at the head of the stairway of 100 vast stone steps.

Xerxes, at the head of a vast military-industrial complex that included 1.7 million foot soldiers, 1,200 marines and 3,000 other vessels, set out to extend Persian rule clear across Europe.

Outnumbered 6 to 1, the Greeks on the plain of Marathon stood their ground and sent a courier off to Sparta for help. He lapped the distance in two days, only to find the Spartans weren't having any war that week for religious reasons. King Leonidas and 2,300 men died trying to hold the pass at Thermopylae, but the Greek navy with only 387 ships did better at Salamis, whipping the leotards off Xerxes' marines.

For the next 2,000 years, a great wash of history passed over Persia. Alexander the Great came in in 331 B.C. to sack the palaces at Persepolis. Genghis Khan came battling by—so did Tamerlane, and assorted Turks, Islam and Mongol invaders. Marco Polo passed through, along the route of the great silk caravans, and Persia between conquests and bloody insurrections settled down to the cultured life of turning out priceless mosaics, turquoise mosques, fabulous rugs, caviar, opium and lovely gardens.

The kingdom was 1600 years old when poet Omar Khayyam was reciting his rubais or Persian epigrams. A gifted mathematician and astronomer, he was part of a long line of philosophers and learned men that included Zoroaster, Saadi and Hafez.

In the days of the great camel caravan series, Persia for the weary wayfarer meant palm-fringed oases, bazaars teeming with merchants, story

FROM PAGE 1 ...

'72 School Budget Up 5.1%

an increase of \$2.16 per \$1,000 assessed valuation (Alt. 1) and \$5.56 per \$1,000 valuation (Alt. 2).

The school tax rate out in the non-city municipalities in the district has been computed (equalized valuation) as follows for the tentative alternate levies:

Alt. 1 (per \$1,000 equalized valuation) — \$23.11.
Alt. 2 (per \$1,000 equalized valuation) — \$21.40.

State Aids Warning

In his opening statement in the 1972 budget, Dr. Warren Soeteber, superintendent warns of "serious consequences" if state aids are not increased.

"Sharp curtailment of educational program, staffing and services, or much greater pressure on local property tax may result. This is highly undesirable," Dr. Soeteber stated.

If state aid information is not available before final approval of the school budget, it is likely that the Board of Education will come back to the Common Council for additional funding before the end of the 1972 budget year.

Brozovich told The Press that if the current guaranteed valuation figure (\$43,500) is retained for 1972, the Sheboygan school district will receive for the 1971-72 school year approximately \$573,383 less in state aids than they received in the 1970-71 school year.

He pointed out that if the district is to retain the quality of education now found in the public schools, that approximate amount would have to be added to the tax roll of the district.

The summary of expenditures in the 1972 budget shows that the board hacked \$831,917 from the original non-salary requests for the next year in 13 budget categories.

Budget Breakdown

To add still another complicating factor to the 1972 school budget, state recoding requirements and a school system decision to further computerize its operation have brought about noticeable changes in the school budget format.

The changes in coding put different items under the familiar categories and add new categories to the expenditure section.

Capital outlay is now divided into two parts — all expenses incurred in original purchase or replacement and construction (remodeling, renovation and equipping new buildings or additions to existing buildings).

Maintenance, which formerly included repair and replacement, now includes only repair.

Food Services and Student Body Activities have been added as transfers from the general budget to separate clearing accounts. This will give the school board a more detailed account of actual expenses incurred in the two categories.

A breakdown of significant decreases and increases lifted from the 13 budget categories shows the following:

Instruction — Up \$46,396 over last year; increase in textbook costs of more than \$17,000; \$20,000 for study of the continuous school year; data processing, \$7,000 to comput-

Explosion

found in the kitchen, under debris. The badly injured Harris was found by neighbors in the front of the house. He died while being taken to the hospital.

Neighbors said there were three explosions and a fire at the Harris home on a dirt road about three miles south of Cartersville. The first explosion, which authorities said may have been caused by gas, occurred around 6 a.m. and was heard as far as six miles away.

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Obituaries In The News

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (UPI)—Reggie (Iron Man) McNamara, one of the top riders in the six-day bicycle races of the 1920s and 1930s, died Saturday at the age of 83.

McNamara died in the Essex County Geriatric Center, where he had been hospitalized for eight years.

He set world bicycle records for the mile, 10, 15 and 25-mile distances before retiring in 1935. After his retirement he appeared in vaudeville and officiated as a referee at bicycle races.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—J. David Stern, 85, former publisher of the New York Post and newspapers in Philadelphia and Camden, N.J., died in Good Samaritan Hospital Sunday.

A Palm Beach resident for more than 20 years, Stern retired in 1949 as publisher of the Philadelphia Record and Camden Post and Record. He was publisher of the New York Post from 1933 to 1939.

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