

# Spy Intrigues In Argentina Pale Fiction

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Buenos Aires, July 26.—A spy thriller, rivalling the best of E. Phillips Oppenheim or John Buchan, including secret documents folded into walnut shells and mid-night cross-country automobile dashes and with comic relief in the person of a frustrated diplomatic courier who spent his nights sleeping on floors, was unfolded here this evening by official sources linked to the Congressional committee engaged in investigating anti-Argentine activities.

The story came out after the committee had taken possession of over 400 pounds of packages. The haul includes a high-powered radio transmitter, huge bundles of documents of which the German Embassy here made a vain effort to rid itself, and the nuts.

First repercussions were understood to have come when Nazi Ambassador Edmund von Therman called on Argentine Foreign Minister Enrique Luis Guinazu this afternoon. The only official word was that they had "discussed important matters."

## Plot Thickens

The story of the latest blow at the Nazi maneuvering in Argentina, struck by the congressional committee under the leadership of Deputy Paul Damonte Taborda, begins on June 20, when the Chamber of Deputies set up the seven-man investigating group.

Indicative of German fears of being trapped with incriminating evidence, the next morning an employe of the Embassy here boarded a Panagra plane for Lima with three huge parcels. The excess baggage weighed, the committee said, 200 kilograms—440 pounds.

At Arequipa, Chile, other passengers with reservations boarded the plane and the German was told that load restrictions prevented the excess baggage from going on the plane. It could, line officials added, follow the next day. The traveler refused to be separated from his luggage and slept with it in the shed at the airport that night, going on to Lima with it the next day.