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From Argentina, a report on President Juan Peron. We've been hearing a lot about Senora Evita Peron's European journeyings - here in her husband in characteristic setting. The former revolutionary Colonel has come a long way since October 1945. Overnight he became the strong man in Argentine politics. But haven't we seen this sort of thing somewhere before?

Meanwhile, in Paris, fashionably dressed Senora Peron continues her European tour. From Franco Spain, via Italy and Portugal, the ex-Colonel's blonde and shapely wife has come to Socialist France. She was instrumental in winning for France a 57 million pound food credit.

In Buenos Aires, it's five times a happy birthday. On their fourth anniversary the Miliganti girls pose for their first newspaper pictures. Meet Carlos Alberto - Maria Esther - Maria Fernanda - Maria Christina - and Franco. The five Miliganti children (like the Canadian Dionnes) are the only quintuplets known to have survived in modern times. Only a midwife attended their 42 year old mother, when they were born. The news was concealed, but slowly word leaked out. The story of Argentina's girls turned from a legend into a fact.

At Hove, Sergeant Lisman and Constable Lambert go out to bat for the local Police team. As part of carnival week, they are playing the Regency Cricket Club, in Regency costume and under Regency rules. With only two stumps to look after, here is the opening bat scoring a single in 1820 style. For every run scored, they cut a notch on a stick. Good thing Bill Edrich isn't playing.

A stately afternoon's play was watched by Hove's Mayor, here with the team captains. There were no M.C.C. Rules - it was 12 a side cricket as played in the days of King George IV. Top scorer was Inspector Ridged - 155 not out. If we play the Australians under Regency rules next Summer perhaps we'll win.