

bloc against Rockefeller advocacy of the limited nuclear warfare version of detente. Given the context already created by the Rockefellers he could do nothing — except, most important, strengthen his position in relationship to his own constituency in the U.S. and the impeachment process. To that extent it is most indicative that the Baker Report, which produces further corroboration of the CIA's involvement in Watergate, was published while Nixon was in Moscow, thereby linking

Nixon's strong suit of his foreign policy to his anti-impeachment holding action.

In that context, Radio Moscow's wilfully erroneous translation of Henry Kissinger's parting remarks is doubly ironical. The Russian simultaneous translator turned Kissinger's "we have made some progress" into "we have made great progress."

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## The Stinking Corpse of Peronism

July 5 (IPS) — After intense public clamor, the traditional three-day viewing period for a dead body was extended to a fourth this week for the lying-in-state of deceased Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron. The fourth day's processional had to be cut short, however, due to what radio reports delicately termed "faulty embalming."

Peron's main accomplishment since his CIA-arranged return to Argentina in 1973 (after the failure of the military junta to manage a sufficient degree of austerity) was the *Pacto Social*, by which both management and labor were brought into line with government wage and price freeze policies. His continuing appeal for duped Argentine workers made Peron an ideal instrument for forging the corporatist "popular unity" regime required by capitalists in this depression.

Peron is succeeded in office by his wife Isabelita, formerly a cabaret dancer. She is backed by Minister of Social Welfare Jose Lopez Rega. Together they have extensive ties to the rightwing apparatus, and may initially stand in the way of a Peruvian-style "progressive" CIA military coup. Either way, the fascist institutions created by Peron have laid the groundwork for Argentina's continued subjugation to the Rockefeller-CIA forces.

In response to Peron's death, both the Vatican and the government of Cuba have declared their condolences. A papal Mass will be celebrated for the deceased dictator. Radio Havana, paralyzed at the possibility of another Latin American rightwing coup, announced three days of national mourning for Peron's corpse in an act that shocked revolutionaries throughout the world.