

Castro Renews Warnings On U.S. Spy-Plane Flights

HAVANA (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro has warned against more U.S. spy-plane flights over Cuba, declaring: "We will defend our sovereignty, whatever it may cost and wherever it may happen."

He said he is ready to seek a peaceful solution to problems with his North American neighbor but if the American, want war "there will be war."

Castro made the statement during a four-hour talk with foreign correspondents and diplomats at a Japanese diplomatic reception here.

Without mentioning any definite date, the Cuban leader said the ground-to-air rockets now controlled by Russians "will be handed over to Cuba."

WILL NOT SURRENDER
"We follow a straight, clear, policy and we will not be weak, so we will not cry later over our weakness," Castro said.

"We will not surrender in the face of any position of force. This is the reason why Cuba cannot accept any more flights."

The spy-flight crisis arose from U.S. intelligence reports that departing Soviet troops are expected to turn over to Castro

24 high-powered anti-aircraft rocket installations.
A U.S. note was sent to Cuba May 27, via the Swiss, warning Castro against interfering with the American flights.
A Cuban note arrived in Washington rejecting the U.S. contention that the flights are necessary to guard against re-introduction of Soviet ballistic missiles.

Castro told those at the Japanese reception that the U.S. had known for a long time that Cubans were being trained to operate Russian rockets. He said this knowledge gave the

U.S. "15 years to rectify its flight policy."
"We are ready to talk and to search for peaceful solutions to all pending problems but any positions of force against us are going to fail," he said.
"I am interpreting the feelings of the Cuban people and I do not want war because I con-

sider myself to be the father of 7,000,000 Cubans. But if they (the U.S.) want war, there will be war."
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Chamber Claims Canadians 'Able To Pay For Sickness'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Executive Council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said here that most Canadians can well afford to protect themselves against the cost of sickness.

The council made the statement to the special Senate committee on the aging in a briefing that government activity in the field of medical care should be confined to areas of need.

Necessary medical care facilities should be available to indigents. Such services could be provided without tampering with the present health services mechanism.

The council said private health insurance agencies are providing diversified and competitive methods of financing the costs of medical services for all who wish and can afford them. The number of Canadians with medical or surgical insurance had increased from 3,000,000 in 1955 to 10,000,000 today. These figures form a firm basis for the conviction that voluntary insurance will continue to grow in the future and that

government activity in the field of medical care should be confined to areas of need," the council's brief said.
"Most Canadians can well afford to protect themselves against the cost of sickness. It is scarcely a valid criticism of health insurance that the indigents are not potential patrons. For the indigents, we advocate financial assistance by the government if the expense of the illness is clearly beyond the means of the individual."

The brief said a large majority of Canadians have the resources to pay for adequate medical care if they elect to give it a high priority in their budgets. This was evidenced by per capita incomes and the possession of durable consumer goods.

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