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Castro 'Disowns' Cuban Attackers

By LUIS NOLI
PANAMA CITY (AP) — Two bearded Cuban officers landed at a remote Panama beach Tuesday on a peace mission and made contact with a band of outlawed invaders from Cuba.

The officers immediately began negotiating for the surrender of the invasion force. In another spectacular aspect of the unfolding modern drama in old-time pirate sea haunts, Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared from a plane in flight to Argentina that the Cubans invading Panama were not of his ilk.

The bearded Castro conducted a broadcast press conference in the plane carrying him from Houston, Tex., to an inter-American conference in Buenos Aires.

VIOLATED PRINCIPLES

As heard in Havana, Castro denounced the Cubans in Panama as violating his Cuban revolutionary principles and ignoring direct orders to avoid any such involvements.

His peace-seeking officers landed on Panama's Caribbean coast and found the invaders in the little town of Nombre de Dios, Panama's national guard reported.

There was no immediate indication whether the officers were successful in talking the invaders into surrendering.

SPARE LIVES

Panama promised to spare the lives of the already landed invaders if they laid down their arms.

As the talks took place, President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. said two invasion ships were reported on their way to Panama from Cuba.

The information came from the same source that tipped off the

Panama government to the landing of about 80 men last Saturday on Panama's Caribbean coast.

The 21-nation Organization of American States in Washington voted to approve special action to halt the invasion. This was in reply to Panama's request for aid.

OBSERVATION FLIGHTS

Panama officials expected OAS inspection teams to make observation flights in planes of the U.S. Caribbean Air Command.

The Panamanian presidential press office said a group of about 20 invaders broke away from the main force and apparently was striking out across the continental divide toward Panama City.

Indian Sympathy Attacked By Reds

By RONALD FARQUHAR
PEIPING (Reuters)—Sharp attacks on Indian sympathy for anti-Chinese Tibetan rebels Tuesday night dominated the final session of the Communist China's second National People's Congress.

The blasts at India took much of the propaganda limelight from the congress' approval of China's state economic plan for another "great leap forward" to raise the value of industrial and agricultural output by 40 per cent.

The torrent of criticism in Peiping's "palace steeped in compassion" paused for the election Monday of Liu Shao-chi to succeed Mao Tse-tung as head of state and the approval Tuesday of a new cabinet.

ONSLAUGHT RESUMES

But with those tasks over, the onslaught resumed with more deputies condemning "Indian ex-

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Aging People Are Problem

MONTREAL (CP)—A longer lived population creates problems for the Victorian Order of Nurses. Christine Livingstone, the order's director in chief, said Tuesday.

"The problems associated with illness in an aging population are still with us, and this trend is bound to continue," she said in her report to the annual meeting. "More people are living into the middle and later years of life," Miss Livingstone said. "Heart ailment, strokes, fractures, cancer, arthritis and rheumatism have increased strikingly." These were ailments primarily striking the elderly.

CREATES NEW PROBLEMS

"The miracles of modern science have given longer life and better health to countless Canadians. At the same time they have created new problems."

Miss Livingstone said that in 1958, 642 Victorian Order nurses in 120 branches cared for 126,023 patients and made 1,108,682 visits to them.

Canada's maternal mortality rate is still too high, she said. "In 1956 an average of 21 mothers died every month during child birth. Too many babies, too, have been dying at birth or in their first year of life. Many of these deaths might have been prevented with prenatal and postnatal education."



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panionists" for alleged interference in China's internal affairs and plans to turn Tibet into a protectorate or colony.

one comparatively mild passage voicing "regret" and saying nothing at all about expansionists. The resolution complained about "extremely unfriendly" statements and acts and interference in China's internal affairs

by "certain people in Indian political circles." It hoped "this abnormal situation" soon would end with efforts by both sides to consolidate friendly relations.

Stop Picketing Order Signed

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—United States District Judge Herbert Christenberry Tuesday signed an order to stop picketing of the British freighter Bestwood by the International Woodworkers of America (IWA - CIO). The ship which later caught fire, tied up here April 18 with 2,800 tons of Canadian newsprint.

Christenberry ordered union representatives to appear in court next Tuesday to show why a temporary order should not be issued pending disposition of charges filed against the union by the National Labor Relations Board.

John F. Lebus, regional NLRB director, filed the petition for a restraining order and injunction. The NLRB petition said it has investigated charges that the union is engaging in unfair labor practices and has reasonable cause to believe the charges are true and a complaint should be issued.

CHARGE UNFAIR PRACTICES
Unfair labor practices charges were filed separately by T. Smith and Son Incorporated, a stevedoring firm; Montmorency Paper Company Incorporated and Candwood Shipping Company Limited.

Montmorency is engaged in the sale and distribution of newspapers and Candwood in water transportation. Montmorency bought the newsprint aboard the Bestwood.

The petition claims the picketing resulted from a labor dispute between the woodworkers union and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Corporation, a Newfoundland firm producing newsprint.

Smith employees have honored the picket line since April 20.

The NLRB petition charged the picketing is intended to force Smith and other employers to stop dealing in products of Anglo-Newfoundland, Montmorency and Candwood.

F. B. Peterson, president of Candwood, claimed Candwood has no labor dispute with the woodworkers union. He said his firm was losing \$800 a day because of the tieup.

The woodworkers went on strike against Anglo-Newfoundland this year and an act of the Newfoundland Legislature later decertified the union.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland sponsored a new union that signed an agreement with the company.

The fire which broke out aboard the Bestwood April 24 caused damage estimated at \$50,000 to the ship's engine room. No one was injured.

ALBANY RURAL

Following is the report of Albany Rural School for the month of March.

Grade IX. 1. Dianne MacDonald, 2. Eileen McMurrer, 3. Carl MacDonald.

Grade VIII. 1. Marlene Noonan, 2. Sylvia Palmer.

Grade VII. 1. Billy Noonan, Raymond Sherry (equal), 2. Arlene Palmer, 3. Lowell Large.

Grade VI. 1. Dale Multart, w. Wayne Keough, 3. Alton Stewart.

Grade V. 1. Harleigh MacKay, Lawson Dougal (equal), 2. Grant Keough, Donnie Dawson (equal)

Grade IV. 1. Joan Ann Worth, 2. Allison Noonan, Lincoln Keough (equal), 3. Marilyn Dawson.

Grade III A. 1. Lloyd Dougal, Grade II B. 1. Paul Noonan, 2. Arlene Dawson.

Grade I. 1. Dawn Keough, Catherine Noonan (equal), 2. Donna Noonan, Jean Stewart (equal)

3. Junior Stewart.

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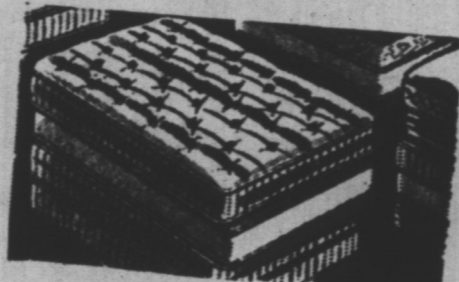
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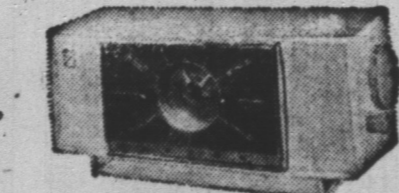
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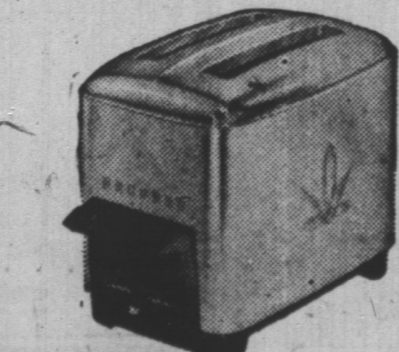
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