

Civilian Rebels in Cuba Attack Army Base; 10 Die, Many Hurt

By GEORGE KAUFMAN
HAVANA, Cuba (U) — About 100 civilian rebels attacked a big Cuban army base east of Havana Sunday in a revolt which the government said was swiftly crushed. A communiqué said "more than 10 rebels were killed and a number wounded." It gave Cuban

army losses as three soldiers wounded. Earlier accounts had said two soldiers were killed when the rebels seized six trucks at a mine. The communiqué said the rebels "heavily armed with machine guns, rifles, carbines and grenades" tried to seize the Domingos

Goicuria army base, four miles outside Matanzas. The latter is 80 miles east of Havana.

The attack opened at 11:30 p.m. and was reported over except for a mop-up within three hours.

The communiqué announced that former President Carlos Prío Socarras and other opponents of President Fulgencio Batista had been arrested.

Ousted in 1952, Prío Socarras was ousted by Batista in March, 1952 and only recently returned from exile in the United States. The government has repeatedly accused him of conspiracy. He has denied the charges.

Among the rebels slain was Reinaldo García, listed by police as a "conspiracy leader." Some sources have identified him with groups loyal to Prío Socarras.

The communiqué said all leaves of members of the national police, army and navy had been cancelled. All members of the armed forces were ordered to quarters.

Col. Pilar García, military commander at Matanzas, told the Associated Press by telephone the battle was over except for the mop-up.

Attackers Killed
"The attackers were exterminated at the side of their machine guns," García said.

García reported the attackers rode up to Goicuria army barracks in blue shirts and gray pants similar to army uniforms. They were in six trucks.

Guards sounded an alert and a short, vicious battle was joined, García said. None of the attackers was able to force his way into the military base, he added.

"Up to now," García said, "we have picked up nine bodies but the mopping up operation is still under way. Three soldiers were wounded."

He identified one of the dead as Reinaldo García, who was believed to have led the attack.

An eyewitness said the bodies of the slain were lying in the sun outside the entrance to the barracks. President Fulgencio Batista left Havana to take personal command of the army.

Feared Arrested
The report telephoned to Havana said army regulars apparently suspected something was wrong when the trucks rolled up to the entrance to the military area.

An estimated 100 men tumbled out of the trucks and made a dash for the entrance. Guards on duty opened fire.

At 3 p.m. regular army troops were in command of two bridges across the San Juan River which separates Matanzas from the Goicuria military base.

Reliable sources said Fidel Castro, who led a similar uprising in 1953, may have led the revolt. Castro is considered a lieutenant of former President Carlos Prío Socarras.

Salmon Feast Attendance Takes Drop

THE DALLES, Ore. (U) — Attendance was smaller than expected and salmon was scarce as Pacific Northwest Indians gathered Sunday for their final salmon feast and religious ceremony at Celilo Falls, historic Columbia River fishing area.

The falls will be flooded soon by water behind the Dalles Dam, being built across the Columbia, and the fishing grounds will be submerged.

The festival has marked the opening of the spring salmon run on the Columbia for years. The Wyams, or Columbia River Indians, have been hosts to other Northwest tribes at each festival, with aged chief Tommy Thompson presiding.

High water reduced the salmon catch this year and the tribe had to turn to commercial sources to get enough fish to feed everyone. Some 400 pounds were purchased in Portland, and Indians from the Warm Springs reservation in Central Oregon chipped in frozen venison.

Games and tribal dances Sunday night closed the festival, although a parade was tentatively scheduled for Monday.

Drownings Claim Two in Oregon
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fisherman and a Portland woman drowned in mishaps in Oregon over the weekend.

Ella Sanders, 38, Portland, drowned Sunday when a car backed into the Columbia River at Sauvie Island near Portland. Her companion, Irving Cady, 38, Vancouver, Wash., was rescued by several persons who came by in a boat. He suffered shock.

The fisherman, Ellis E. Joselyn, 23, Oregon City, drowned Saturday in Abernethy Creek just northeast of Oregon City.

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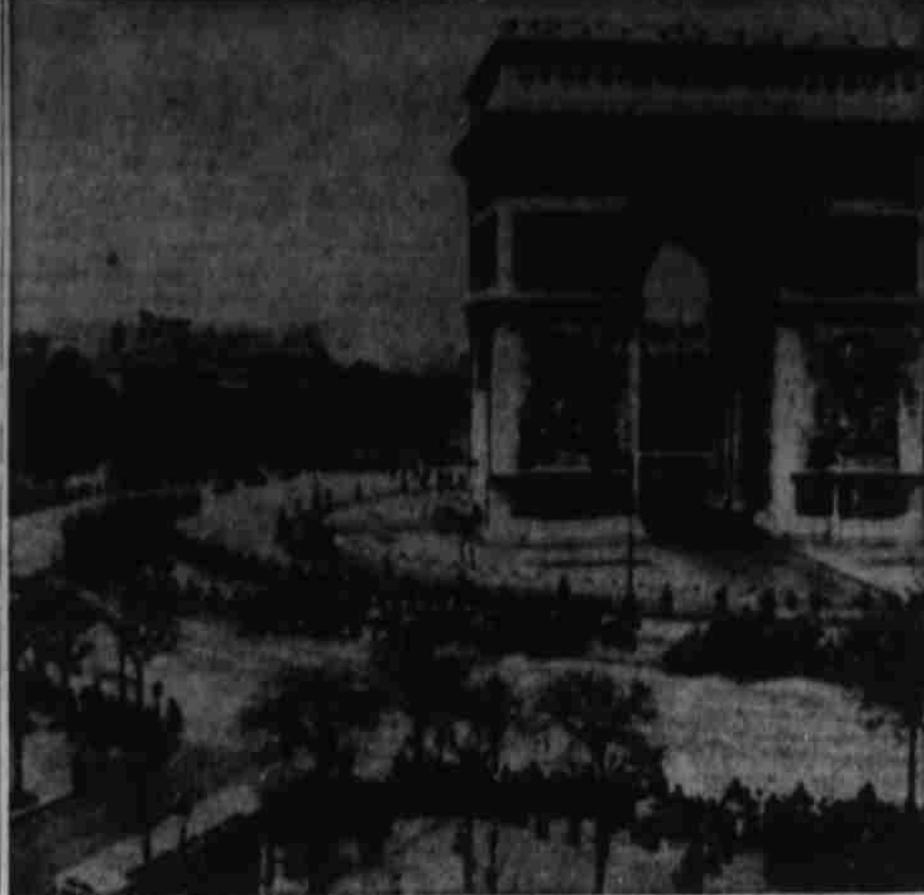
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French Parade for Italian President



PARIS—Colorfully-uniformed squadrons of French cavalry lead parade around Paris' famed Arc de Triomphe in honor of visiting President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy. Cars carrying Gronchi and French President Rene Coty in Elysee Palace are in rear of procession Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto).

Theatre Time Table

ELSIKORE
"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"
1:30 and 7:30
"TWO GUN LADY"
9:04
CAPITOL
"CAROUSEL"
1:22 and 7:06

HOLLYWOOD
"COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL"
7:06 and 10:42
"TARGET ZERO"
9:06
NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
"BATTLE CRY" starring Van Heflin and Tab Hunter
"EAST OF EDEN" starring James Dean and Julie Harris
(Show starts at dusk)

Robbers Get Out of Rut in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (U) — Everybody gets in a rut once in a while and robbers hereabouts apparently decided their crimes were getting commonplace.

Take a look at what happened Saturday:
A man, armed with a heavy toy pistol, climbed aboard a slow-moving freight train in nearby East St. Louis, Ill., held up the conductor in Jesse James fashion and after a brief struggle jumped off again. He got only \$10, leaving the toy gun behind.

Then a suburban Pine Lawn filling station attendant, Stanley Staples, fought off an armed robber with a broom. He inflicted a small cut on the man's face. This mark was still there when the man was arrested with \$30 and half of a \$5 bill taken in the holdup.

To top it off, John J. McGuire, a policeman in civilian clothes, was held up and robbed of \$6 with his own gun while he dozed in his car. McGuire, who said he had parked his car to rest, was awakened by a man pointing his gun at him.

TITO TO VISIT RUSS
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U) — President Tito will visit Russia in June at the invitation of the Soviet government, it was reported Monday. It will be his first trip to the U.S.S.R. since Yugoslavia was kicked out of the Cominform in 1948.

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Remote Kingdom Prepares Coronation of Free King

By HAROLD K. MILKS
KATMANDU, Nepal (U) — This Himalayan capital was a frantic hive of activity Sunday, preparing for its first coronation of a free king in more than 100 years.

Mahendra I—Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva, 36—takes over the throne at 10:43 a. m. Wednesday, at an hour and a day fixed by astrologers.

With the crown of gold and diamonds, emeralds and rubies he will accept the problems of 8½ million persons who live in lofty isolation between Communist-dominated Tibet and the sub-continent of India.

The ceremonies will be witnessed almost exclusively by a few hundred foreigners and people of the green-sloped, Katmandu valley. Nepal is so circumscribed by great mountain ranges that most Nepalese have not seen Katmandu and will not get here for the coronation.

Land Link
Indian army engineers are about to complete a 50-mile road. Nepal's only land link with India. For years coolies carried heavy loads, including dismantled automobiles, by trail into Nepal. Most of the 750 cars still usable in Nepal are being pressed into service for coronation visitors.

This is mostly an "airlift operation." Official guests are coming by plane through the high Himalayan passes.

The food they will eat, the beverages they will drink, the beds they will sleep in, the bathtubs in which they will bathe—if they are lucky—are being brought in by air.

Debtor Freed
The important figure in the coronation is Boris Lissanevich, 50, white Russian hotel manager, who was freed from a debtor's prison two months ago to cater for the coronation. No one else could entertain guests from 15 nations to the king's satisfaction. His hotel, a remodeled former princely palace, is full.

Boris has ordered 4,000 chickens, 2,000 eggs and 500 capons for one evening alone, a seven-course state dinner for 114 guests to be given by Mahendra on coronation night.

Search Halted for Missing Seaman
VANCOUVER, B. C. (U) — An air and sea search for a missing 19-year-old Vancouver seaman has been called off because of darkness.

Cecil Clarence Short is presumed to have fallen overboard from a tug and drowned, just north of Port Townsend, Wash. United States and Canadian air and sea craft were called out to comb the area for the missing youth.

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Texas Fleece Takes First In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U) — Connie Locklin, a 4-H Club member from Sonoma, Texas, displaying a Rambouillet fleece, won grand championship honors at the 24th annual California Wool Show Saturday.

Miss Locklin's entry also took home another trophy—"best ewe fleece from flock of less than 250 ewes."

L. A. Nordan of Boerne, Texas, won the reserve champion title with a Columbia ewe fleece.

The show, held at the state fairgrounds, precedes the two-day California ram sale which started Sunday. A total of 2,000 pure and crossbred ewes and rams are to go under the auctioneer's hammer.

A breakdown on consignments shows 909 Hampshires including 114 ewes. There are 711 Suffolks, including 90 ewes and 95 Suffolk-Hampshire crossbred range rams. Thirty Romeldales are consigned to the sale.

Other sweepstakes winners in the wool judging competition: Heaviest estimated clean weight of fleece—D. N. Gould, Hydesville, Calif.

Best ewe fleece from flock of 250 or more ewes—T. J. Sutherland, Rudson, N.M.

Best ram fleece—Mailliard Ranch, Yorkville, Calif.

Champion fleece from Nevada—C. Whitbeck, Wellington.

In the sheep dog trials, King, a handsome Border Collie repeated his victories of 1954 and 1955. He is owned by Charles Null, Dixon, Calif.

Null's collie, Sam, won first place for junior dogs under 18 months of age.

The dogs were judged on driving, lifting, and bringing groups of sheep around the race track.

'Dare Devil' Killed After Performance

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (U) — A dare-devil teen-ager who did acrobatic on a high voltage transmission tower was electrocuted Sunday, while climbing down after his performance.

Anne Arundel county police said he was Frank P. Krug, 17. According to the story told police, Krug was in a group of youngsters who had been on a hay ride. He scaled the tower as a lark.

One of the boys on the ground, Charles Thompson, 19, said that Krug was "hanging by his feet and walking and climbing all around. He called us chicken. He was shoving off."

When Krug was climbing down, Thompson said, "a ball of fire just busted out and he fell to the ground."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1. Love	2. Money	3. Personal	4. Be	5. Constant	6. Use	7. Motives	8. Toler's	9. Direct	10. Matters	11. Financial	12. Conflicts
13. In	14. Your	15. Will	16. What	17. Prospects	18. Good	19. Aspects	20. Requite	21. Sense	22. Help	23. Heart	24. Fate
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Pair Accused Of Taking City Park Shrubs

Two Oregon State College students were keeping mum in city jail Sunday on a police report that they were observed at 3 a. m. carrying azaleas and other shrubs from Wilson Park, loading them in a truck and driving off without lights.

Salem police listed the men as Robert Darrell Strang and Johnnie Christian Erickson, both of Reed Lodge, Corvallis. Both were charged with disorderly conduct. Strang was also charged with driving without lights, police said.

The men were spotted putting the shrubs in Strang's truck at the southwest end of Wilson park, police said. They then drove west on State Street without lights, according to police. The arrest was made in the 200 block North Church Street.

An officer who questioned the two said they told him that they had driven directly from Corvallis to Salem.

Baha'i Assembly Names Officers

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Haney of Alexandria, Va., was elected chairman Sunday of the new Baha'i national assembly.

The assembly officers elected included Charles Wolcott, Los Angeles, vice chairman.

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Population of World Tops 2½ Billion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U) — The United Nations estimated Sunday night the world's population reached a total of 2,500,000,000 in 1954, give or take 5 percent for possible error.

The figure was one of about two million statistics in the U.N.'s 700 page annual demographic yearbook, which deals with population trends.

Population is growing by 1 1/2 to 2 percent a year, the Western world has more women than men in its cities, and in Arab countries and Asia there are more men than women, the yearbook says.

But statisticians who compiled the work warned that it is incomplete and that its figures only supplement other statistics in existence. Many countries fall short in giving the U.N. figures for the book.

The yearbook lists New York with its metropolitan area as the largest city in the world with 12,300,000 and London next with 8,300,000. The yearbook lacks official figures for Moscow or any other large Soviet cities.

A standard U.S. almanac estimates the greater Moscow population at seven million. That figure would put it ahead of Tokyo, third in the yearbook list with 6,900,000, followed by Shanghai with 6,200,000 and Paris with 4,800,000.

Steamboat Race On Mississippi Revives Past

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (U) — The J. T. Hatfield bested the Weber W. Sebald in an old-style Ohio River steamer race Sunday.

Millions viewed the start on a national television program, NBC's "Wide World of Sports," and were to have seen the finish. But by an error in calculation, the program failed to pick up the race again until several minutes after it had ended.

With victory certain, the Hatfield cut power to coast across the line after the 4.3 mile race. The Sebald finished under full steam and was gaining as the boats swept across the line.

The winning margin was conceded to be "six to eight feet." The Hatfield was coal-fired, the Sebald an oil-burner.

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