

By World Press

Situation in Cuba Minimized

LONDON (AP) — There was much comment on Cuba in Europe's newspapers last week, with a number of them finding it difficult to understand the extent of American concern.

Britain's Guardian described the Soviet-Cuban agreement to build a fishing port in Cuba "a painful and even alarming pin-prick for the United States . . . but it is not much more than that."

It suggested the best way to show Latin America the consequences of embracing Soviet Russia "will be to sit back and let Cuba follow the sad and thorny path which her rulers have chosen for her."

The London Daily Telegraph said the Soviet-Cuban agreement "is putting severe strains on American good humor," that Premier Fidel Castro's attitude to the Monroe Doctrine is "stupid and possibly suicidal" and that his commercial depredations were indefensible.

But, it said, "There is no reason in law or sense for Britain to leave to others the Cuban carrying trade in non-military cargoes."

The Oslo newspaper Dagbladet said flatly that United States interest in stopping Norwegian vessels trading with Cuba "is a somewhat brutal attempt to use the situation to get rid of competitors in the freight markets." It added that U.S. shipowners were trading with Cuba, using flags of convenience.

The Communist French newspaper Humanite, commenting on the proposed fishing port, said: "What about the Mediterranean and the Strait of Formosa? They are permanently streaked by ships which are not innocent fishing boats, but warships from the American Sixth and Seventh fleets, armed with atomic weapons."

It said the Western "din about Cuba would be laughable if it were not accompanied by daily threats from the United States and the concrete measures, already taken there, for an army of intervention, of whom the danger is only too real."

"The callup of American reservists, the decision to incorporate Cuban counter-revolutionaries in the Yankee Army,

the attempts to organize a blockade of Cuba raise legitimate anxieties."

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said that to be successful any blockade of Cuba would have to be supported by America's allies. "Englishmen, Germans and Norwegians would be drawn into the anti-Castro campaign, which moderate American observers reject as being an absurd request."

Newspapers in the Far East also were interested in the Cuban situation.

In Seoul, the English-language Korea Times said President Kennedy has "reacted with calmness and restraint" on the Cuban situation "but also with implied toughness toward Russia's somewhat provocative warning."

The paper said Americans appear "somewhat excited," with elections just around the corner, and care should be taken not to proceed along "a drastic course of action."

The government-run Korean Republic said: "The most sensible way to approach the Cuban issue is to

contain Castro, as is being done now, and show Khrushchev that the United States will go to war if he incites the Cuban Communists to exceed the limits specified by President Kennedy." Then it added:

"In conjunction, it would be highly desirable if the United States accelerates the tempo of its efforts to help underdeveloped countries in Latin America under the Alliance for Progress program so that the circumstances under which Castro came to power can be eliminated."

In Tokyo there was more comment on Cuba from the Japan Times, which said:

"The United States has now given a distinct warning that force will be employed, if necessary, to resist the advance of communism in the western hemisphere."

"The warning is a timely one for it must be clear to all the free nations by now that the virtual Soviet occupation of Cuba is just a step on the way to larger schemes of Communist expansion."

Education Policy Paying Off

S. Africa Points With Pride

By HENRI JONKER
Of the Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's white supremacist government points with pride to the fact that nearly 70 per cent of its black children now get a basic education.

Before the 20th century ends, authorities predict, the country's entire black population will be able to read and write.

Most Bantu youngsters drop out of school after five years and attendance in rural areas is

still poor, but the education drive launched by the segregationist government less than a decade ago is getting results many black African nations can envy.

Official figures show there are 10,000 black schools in South Africa staffed by about 28,000 teachers. This teaching force is constantly expanding as 43 training institutions turn out more than 5,000 new instructors a year.

The Bantu Education depart-

ment has swelled the teaching force by persuading Bantu tribesmen to accept women as instructors despite the old tradition that women should not hold such an important post.

White teachers are used where Africans are unavailable, but this is a stopgap measure.

"The policy is education for the Bantu by the Bantu," one official explained.

The attendance total drops sharply after five years, but officials said there are nearly 53,000 black children in high schools where they have a broad range of subjects including Latin, mathematics, science and commercial studies.

Under its apartheid policy, the government barred blacks from the country's white universities three years ago, but three new universities have been established that enroll only Bantus.

British Businessmen Put Business Before Bellies

By EDDY GILMORE
Of the Associated Press

LONDON—Restaurant owner Nicholas Tarayan reluctantly has come to the conclusion that British businessmen put business before bellies.

"At least for lunch," he said with a smile.

A couple of months ago, Tarayan, a wealthy importer-exporter, decided to open a restaurant in the financial section of London.

In addition to exotic Eastern food, he thought it would be a good idea to feature belly dancers. He hired a pair of beautiful sisters, Gular and Gonul Dunleir.

Nightly, they wriggled for the customers.

The restaurant, the Omar Khayam, flourished.

"I reasoned that if the businessmen liked them for dinner, they'd also like them at lunch," said the proprietor.

Three weeks ago he inaugurated belly dancing for lunch.

"The idea flopped," said Tarayan. "It was bad psychology. Englishmen, I discovered, take their business lunches seriously. 'Worse than that,' he went on, 'they considered it a little embarrassing to be seen there. Clients might get the wrong idea, you know.'"

So, the beautiful sisters will no longer undulate for lunch at the spectacularly furnished restaurant almost within the shadow of historic St. Paul's cathedral.

"Dinner business has not only kept up, it's improved," said the restaurant owner.

So the beautiful sisters Dunleir continue their evening undulations.

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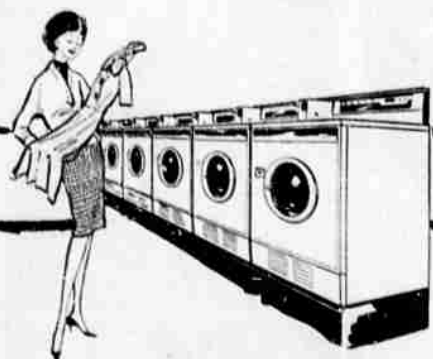
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U.S. Holds A-Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A low-yield nuclear test was conducted underground Saturday in Nevada, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The blast is the 52nd to be announced at the AEC's test site in the Nevada desert in a series dating back to Sept. 15, 1951. A low yield blast has a blast equivalent less than that of 20,000 tons of TNT.

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