

Blockade Charged

Cuban Chief Assails U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In a stormy General Assembly session, Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado demanded Monday that the United Nations condemn as "an act of war" what he called a U.S. naval blockade.

The Cuban president was interrupted repeatedly by anti-Castro hecklers. His reference to an alleged U.S. naval blockade brought a prolonged burst of applause from the Soviet bloc, a small group of African delegates and some visitors in the public galleries.

He received another round of applause when he said: "Cuba has friends, Cuba has friendly governments. It is not alone."

A half-dozen shouting men and women were hustled from the public galleries by alert U.N. guards as they hurled insults at Dorticos. Security reinforcements were rushed into the galleries and the Assembly president threatened to suspend the meeting unless order was maintained.

In a bitter attack on the Kennedy administration, the Cuban president accused the United States of acting "in obvious contempt of the United Nations" in calling last week's meeting of Latin American foreign ministers in Washington.

He said the meeting was aimed at persuading the other nations to join in "the domestic subversion of my country."

Abides by Tradition
Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson indicated he would abide by U.S. tradition which forbids delegates to answer remarks made by a chief of state. But he arranged a news conference to make his reply later in the day. He also was expected to deal with the Cuban charges at a later meeting of the assembly.

Assembly President Muhammad Zafrulla Khan assured Dorticos he was doing his best to keep order. He warned that he would clear the chamber if necessary.

Dorticos assailed the joint U.S. congressional statement, which he read out, that urged action against Cuba.

'Most Bizarre'
The Cuban president stressed the phrase "including the use of arms" in preventing the spread of Marx-Lenin doctrines in the hemisphere.

"This is most bizarre," he said. "Was it Cuba that was guilty of aggression in this hemisphere?" he demanded.

"President Kennedy admitted that the Bay of Pigs invasion was carried out by troops prepared in the United States, troops were prepared in one Central American country for invasion of another."

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Those sums were knocked out of the Public Works Bill Thursday by a Senate-House conference committee.

Rep. Michael Kirwan, D-Ohio, said Friday he had worked to settle all Oregon projects because he was angry with Sen. Morse and Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. They had opposed his bill for construction of an aquarium in Washington.

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(AP Wirephoto)

He's Out At U.N.

United Nations guards take unidentified man from gallery at United Nations Monday after hecklers repeatedly interrupted a speech by Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos to the General Assembly. Dorticos demanded that the United Nations condemn as "an act of war" what he called a U.S. naval blockade of Cuba.

Morse Denies Blame for Cut

Public Works Effort Defended

PORTLAND (AP)—The only reason three Oregon public works projects got as far as they did in Congress was because of the efforts by Sen. Maurice Neuberger and himself, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Saturday.

Morse issued a statement from his Portland office in answer to charges that he caused the loss of \$500,000 for a start on the Blue River Dam, \$200,000 for construction of the Yaquina Dam and Harbor, and \$100,000 in planning funds for lower Columbia and Willamette River channel improvement.

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Cuba Likely to Free Prisoners

By GEORGE ARFELD
Of the Associated Press

HAVANA—Release of 1,113 Cuban prisoners captured in the April 1961 invasion appeared imminent Monday. A negotiator for the families of the captives said it seemed that "all went well, thank God."

Apparently only a few formalities, such as the wording of the communique, remained to be settled before the men are set free and flown to the United States.

The optimistic impression came from Berta Barreto de los Heros, Havana representative of the Cuban Families Committee. She refused to elaborate on her comment that all seemed well. She said she was pledged to silence during the final stage of the talks.

The likelihood of an impending break was strengthened by a quick trip from Havana to Miami by New York attorney James B. Donovan, negotiator for the families' committee. Speculation arose that Donovan, who flew back to Havana Sunday night, had arranged special

transportation to Florida for the prisoners.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government asked \$62 million for all prisoners taken in the Bay of Pigs invasion. About 60 have been freed. Donovan said when he left for Havana last month that he would offer Castro medicine and food in lieu of a cash ransom.

Mrs. Barreto said that Donovan was to meet Castro again, possibly Monday.

In a speech opening the Latin American University Games Sunday night, Deputy Prime Minister Raul Castro assailed U.S. policies and declared any invasion force would face annihilation if it set foot on Cuban soil.

Castro, who is Fidel's brother and also armed forces minister, called the Bay of Pigs prisoners a "herd of traitors."

Donovan, who negotiated the swap of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel last year, made his quick trip to Miami on an unscheduled Pan American World Airlines plane. He landed at an airport no longer used by commercial

airliners, spent a few moments in a telephone booth, and avoided newsmen during the five-hour visit.

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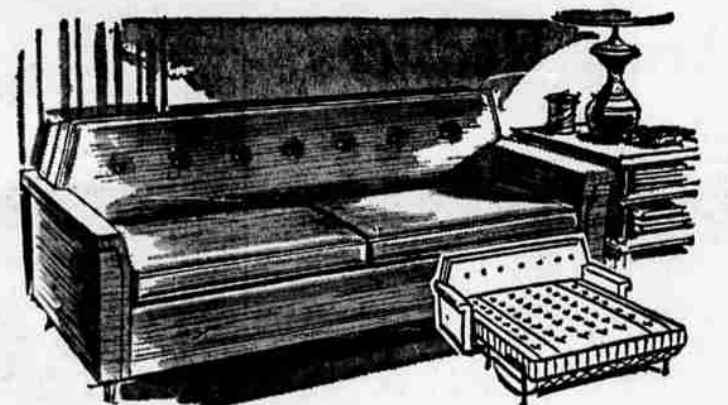
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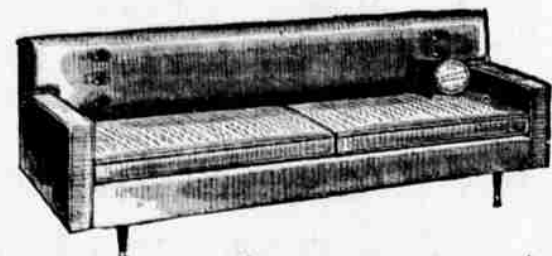
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