

OAS Studies Cuban Issue

WASHINGTON (U)—Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, appeared Monday before a secret meeting of the Organization of American States presumably to report no progress in the U.S.-Soviet discussions over Cuba.

Stevenson has been negotiating with Soviet officials at the United Nations since the October crisis over discovery that the Moscow regime had erected long range nuclear missiles in Cuba. The negotiations were designed to carry out the agreement between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev which brought announced removal of the missiles and Soviet-made bombers.

But it did not produce on-the-spot inspection to verify that the offensive weapons had been removed.

Diplomatic circles have heard persistent reports the U.S.-Soviet negotiations had reached a stalemate and that an announcement of this is to be made shortly by the two nations at the United Nations.

Stevenson was reported accompanied to the OAS meeting by U. Alexis Johnson, a top State Department adviser on international political affairs.

Their appearance suggested to some sources that the United States may be contemplating a new proposal to tighten existing OAS measures against the Cuban dictatorship of Fidel Castro.

Such measures could include a ban on international shipping to Cuba, and even extend to international communications and trade with Cuba.

The official outcome, however, may not be known for two or three days. Final negotiations are expected by Thursday.

Concern about economic trouble was reflected in a message somebody scribbled on the wall of a Rio building:

"With or without presidentialism, let's have beans."

The parliament system was instituted in September 1961 to curb Goulart's power. Conservatives feared that he might turn too far to the left when he took over the presidency after the resignation of Janio Quadros.

Voting was reported light Sunday. Brazilians had shown a general indifference to the issue, possibly because of lack of any real opposition to strong powers being returned to the president.

\$35,000 Raised

PORTLAND (U)—A fund-raising television program produced \$35,000 for the 1963 March of Dimes over the weekend in Portland.



(AP Wirephoto)

DEAD—John W. Vandercook, 60, radio news commentator and writer, died in a Delhi, N.Y. hospital Sunday. He retired two years ago from ABC where he appeared nightly as a news analyst.

Plot Suspects Held in Peru

LIMA, Peru (U)—Police held hundreds for questioning Monday about what the military government called a wide-ranging conspiracy to bring this copper-mining country into the Soviet camp.

Gen. German Pagador Blondet, the interior minister, placed the number under arrest at 300, but unofficial reports said as many as 800 suspects under guard streamed into Lima by plane, bus and truck.

Workers, students and political leaders are among the captives. Some are Communists but there also are members of a half-dozen other political parties.

Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, president of the ruling military junta, told political leaders the mass arrests were necessary to preserve order for national elections scheduled in June.

A government communique said earlier that the plotter planned to assassinate chiefs of the armed forces and important business leaders.

Five Killed In Oregon

By United Press International

Five persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Oregon during the weekend.

Gary Daron, 25, Portland, died Sunday after his car went out of control and slammed into a suspension pillar on the Broadway Bridge in Portland.

An 18-month-old boy was struck and killed by a truck in Portland Saturday. Danny Byers of Portland died while crossing the street with his mother near his home.

Three persons lost their lives in a two-car collision near Hillsboro Friday. The victims were Marvin Vielmetti, 52, Hillsboro; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carolina Cerruti, 81, Portland; and Terry Ellis, 18, Hillsboro.

Report of Mock Jet Raid on U.S. Denied

LONDON (U)—London newspapers said Monday swift British jets slipped past U. S. defenses recently in a mock H-bomb attack that could have wiped out major cities, including New York, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles. U. S. and British officials denied the report.

Four British newspapers said the exercise was carried out by four Vulcan bombers about two months ago. The bombers fly up to 600 miles an hour.

A spokesman for the North American Defense Command in the United States termed the report a lot of nonsense.

Versions Similar

The British Air Ministry first said an exercise took place about two months ago but declined to say whether it was a success. Then, after some apparent confusion, the ministry came around to the official American version.

"Reports referring to an exercise a couple of months ago are wrong," an Air Ministry spokesman said.

"The last occasion on which we took part in an exercise of this kind was in an operation referred to as Skyshield II, about Oct. 14, 1961. That exercise was a joint operation designed to test defenses."

The spokesman declined to comment when asked if British bombers penetrated North America's radar network in the 1961 exercise.

The newspaper claims contained several important strategic implications, particularly that the manned bomber has

many more years of useful life as a nuclear deterrent.

Vulcans were to have been used to carry the now-scrapped Skybolt. They will carry the improved Blue Streak standoff bomb, which is to be the basis of Britain's independent nuclear deterrent until it is equipped with Polaris missiles.

The Daily Express, Sketch, Telegraph and Herald all reported the strike.

"Had the attack been real, it would have wiped out several major American cities."

The Express said it understood the operation succeeded because the Delta-wing Vulcans were so fast and apparently flew at an altitude of about 12 miles.

'Nonsense'

In Denver, Maj. Ford Dawson, a spokesman for the North American Defense Command (NORAD), said there was no truth to the newspaper reports. He termed them "just a lot of nonsense."

Dawson said it was not the purpose of the Royal Air Force to pierce U.S. air defenses. Whenever flights were made over the United States, he said, advance warning is given to prevent Allied planes from being mistaken for enemy craft.

The Herald said the British planes, flying from bases in Britain, were opposed by nearly 1,000 (NORAD) supersonic fighters.

"They got through to their targets by using new decoy radar signals which confused the American radar warning system," the Herald reported.

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