

Solons Back Exile Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders of both parties generally appear to approve the administration's restrictions designed to halt Cuban exile commando raids on Fidel Castro's Cuba.

They said unauthorized hit-and-run raids are not only ineffective, but could carry the possibility of involving this country in armed conflict.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, who took this view, also said "there have been reports that as a result of these raids, Castro, in retaliation, has shot a number of Cubans inside Cuba."

Mansfield said he understood the desire of exiles to free their homeland, "but they can't take the law into their own hands."

The government has taken steps to insure that such raids do not originate on U.S. territory, including Puerto Rico.

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., the minority leader, agreed with Mansfield that the unauthorized raids can "have no effect except to stir up a lot of trouble."

But Dirksen added that this country should try to find a channel through which the exiles "can use their spirit and determination to free the Cuban people."

"This spirit and determination has not been mentioned," he said.

Mansfield voiced hope United States measures would ease increasing tensions over the raids for which he said the American government has no responsibility despite Soviet and Cuban charges to the contrary.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant Senate majority leader, called the curbing of exile movements in this country a sound policy although he said he would oppose its extension to interference with raids from Caribbean islands outside U.S. jurisdiction.

Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee which conducted hearings on the bill, said that Republicans asked for an extended time to write their minority views on the legislation.

But it finally was decided that they would try to get them ready by Thursday. If this is done, the measure could come up in the Senate for debate Friday, Clark said.

Guerrillas Ambush Vietnamese Convoy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A large Communist unit ambushed a government convoy 110 miles east of Saigon Saturday and gave it the worst mauling South Vietnamese forces have suffered in months.

The Reds killed 28 Civil Guardsmen and wounded 22. Four were missing. The Communists got away with only one known dead, although others were reported killed in an air strike after the ambush.

Union Leader Cites Job Need

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Both Flores and Miss Klaben have been reticent to discuss details of their experiences, but veteran bush country trappers who toured the crash scene on a mountainside just south of the Yukon border said they were amazed at the ingenuity and courage of the injured couple.

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The ancient yellow aircraft had come in from the northeast in a storm, cutting down pine trees and plowing a swath through the forest. Both wings were clipped off.

For five weeks, the couple lived in the wreckage of the tiny plane, with a piece of canvas stretched out in front like a little awning. Rabbit, wolf and lynx tracks covered the area, but Flores and Miss Klaben had not known how to trap them—although Flores had attempted to kill game with a slingshot.

The inside of the aircraft was smashed, and the wheel of the controls was badly bent where it had crushed Flores' jaw. The four remaining suitcases in the plane contained various tools.

Tree stumps in the area indicated that Flores had used the tools to chop plenty of wood.

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