

U.S. studying possible action against Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials discussed today possible economic sanctions against Cuba for its confiscation of U. S. property but the administration hoped strong measures could be avoided.

U. S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal, recalled from Havana last week amid rising anti-Americanism, planned to continue talks this week with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his aides.

Bonsal met with Herter for 90 minutes Sunday at the secretary's home in an unusual Sunday conference underscoring the concern over the seriously deteriorating relations between the United States and Cuba.

Might Withdraw Benefits
Roy R. Rubottom Jr., assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, who attended the meeting, described it as a preliminary consultation. He indicated no decisions on policy revisions were reached.

Informed sources said the American officials are seriously studying possible action to withdraw preferential trade benefits now given Cuba.

But these sources added that the administration is very reluctant to take such action for fear it might "ruin" the Cuban economy and primarily would hurt the Cuban people rather than the Castro regime.

Such action could include renegotiating preferential tariffs now given 87 per cent of imports from Cuba, or asking Congress to reduce the quota under which Cuba supplies one-third of U. S. sugar at prices above the world market.

Want Seizures Halted
The State Department has been under increasing pressure from congressmen and U. S. sugar interests to halt the Cuban confiscation of American property — sometimes without notice or inventory.

Officials feel the United States "loses stature" in the eyes of the hemisphere by letting land seizures and increasing attacks by Premier Fidel Castro pile up without some counteraction.

But these officials are concerned that such U. S. action might appear to the world as "hasty retaliation."

Water turned into Swalley

Water has been turned into the Swalley Canal for Deschutes Reclamation and Irrigation Company's periodic domestic flow.

The water will be on for four or five days, weather permitting, according to Lawrence McGuire, ditch patrolman.

During the non-irrigation season, water is turned in every few weeks for the filling of stock ponds and cisterns.

Patou unveils short skirts in Paris fashion showing

PARIS (UPI) — The House of Jeanne Patou, which started lifting and lowering hemlines 20 years before Dior appeared in business, showed the shortest skirts in Paris today.

For daytime they just covered the knee cap. Patou on the first day of the spring and summer fashion collections also lifted evening skirts dramatically up to the knee.

Patou daytime skirts were slightly longer than those shown by Dior last season, but shorter than those shown this morning by Jacques Griffe.

Another difference was that Patou shaped and elongated the bust, and left the hip line unaccentuated.

Griffe concentrated more on the bottom than on the top of the new silhouette, showing many hip length jackets and long torso models.

Skirts at both houses were tapered narrow at the hemline. Some Patou models minced in order to show the skirt.

Both collections had unity of style throughout day and evening wear. Both said goodbye to collars. Even the neck jackets of Patou were collarless.

Patou was strong for back interest, whether the casual blousing of a daytime dress or a dramatic V-shaped slit baring the back of a cocktail dress.

Patou's sleek floor length sheaths stopped the show with their flounced skirts slip up to the knee. Another evening show-stopper had a V-shaped slit cut under the bosom.

Daytime dresses had high bosoms and softly bloused backs. Most were collarless. Many of Patou's suits had short bloused length jackets and were worn with blouses that were part of the suit.

There were also suits with hip-length jackets dotted to look like peplums.



MISS MARILYN STORY (Photo by Loy's Studio)

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GETS SECOND LOOK

LONDON (UPI) — Waitress Mariella Capes, 48, was fired last week by the co-owner of the nightclub where she had just recently been hired because she was near-sighted.

Mariella went in tears to the other owner, Hod Dibben, and begged for her job back.

Dibben took one look at his recently-hired employee — and proposed.

Then he took her out and bought her a pair of spectacles.

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Stickers again demonstrate at Portland plant

PORTLAND (UPI) — Thirty-nine policemen patrolled the Oregonian building this morning as an estimated 300 demonstrators appeared but there was no repeat of violence which occurred Saturday.

Police said the demonstration was peaceful. Some employees entering the building reported name-calling.

On Saturday a similar demonstration resulted in violence in which about a dozen persons were reported hurt.

The Oregonian and Oregon Journal have been publishing combined editions in the Oregonian plant since the Stereotypers Union went on strike last Nov. 10. All efforts at settling the dispute have failed. Other crafts have refused to cross picket lines although some union employees returned to work.

Gamble back in New York; heart still in Paris?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Did teenage heiress Gamble Benedict leave her married lover in Paris voluntarily or was she spirited to the New York townhouse of her grandmother against her wishes?

The actions of the 19-year-old heiress to the Remington typewriter fortune indicate she left her heart in Paris. The words of her brother, Douglas, 21, offer a contradiction.

"My sister is here of her own volition. She came home because I asked her to come. She is truly sorry she made a mistake," Douglas said.

The runaway debutante returned to New York during the week end near hysteria accompanied by her brother and the family lawyer, Robert Hoffman.

The tearful arrival at the airport, recorded by television cameras, flash bulbs and the questions of a large force of reporters was in sharp contrast to the couple's clandestine departure for Europe shortly after Christmas.

Couple Sails Secretly
Then Miss Benedict and Andre Porumbescu, 35, married and the father of a 10-year-old daughter, secretly sailed aboard a freighter.

After arriving in Antwerp they went to Paris and stayed in the apartment of a friend of Porumbescu.

It wasn't long before Douglas and Hoffman arrived on the scene and the groundwork was set for the heiress' return to the United States.

Gamble was hailed into a Paris court and in short order was declared a minor and placed in the custody of her brother. The complaint that instigated the court proceedings charged that her "health, education or morals" were endangered.

Father Is Ignored
Members of the Benedict family said the reunion between Gamble and her legal guardian, her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Benedict, was tearful.

"They fell into each other's arms. There were tears," Gamble's father, psychiatrist Dr. J. Douglas Shaphe, vainly tried to see the girl at the airport and later at the townhouse.

"My sister does not want to talk to my father," Douglas said. "His help isn't needed. We don't want his help. He doesn't deserve that privilege."

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Gates says downgrading of Red threat not guesswork

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. declared today that the recent downgrading of the Russian missile threat by U.S. intelligence was based on "a refined and better set of facts" and not on guesswork.

Gates, testifying in public before the House Space Committee, replied to Democratic critics who charged the Eisenhower administration appeared to be planning national defense on the basis of "hunches."

By application, Gates said that the previous testimony he has given congressional committees about the new intelligence has been misinterpreted.

Democratic criticism stemmed from Gates' previous testimony in which he said new intelligence made it possible to estimate probable Soviet missile production and performance.

He told the House defense appropriations subcommittee Jan. 13 that because of these new estimates the Soviet missile threat was rated less seriously than before.

Previous estimates were based on Russian production "capability," he explained.

Democrats charged that the Defense Department had switched to basing defense programs on Russian intentions rather than capabilities.

Gates testified today that U.S. intelligence information has improved so that it is possible to have more refined facts on which to estimate Soviet production of large missiles.

"We now have better information available from a variety of sources and a variety of subjects," Gates said.

"What we've got is a refined and better set of facts pertaining to what the probable Soviet ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) program will be."

"We never have been relying on what their intentions will be with reference to specific actions," Gates defended the missile and satellite efforts. He said the Defense Department's ballistic and space programs "in about 10 years achieved impressive results."

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Diamond drill used in attempt to reach miners

COALBROOK (UPI) — South Africa's biggest diamond drill chewed its way toward a rubble-blocked gallery in the Clydesdale coal mine today and bystanders wondered whether it would prove to be a trap or a tomb for the 450 miners caught underground by a cave-in Thursday.

Early today, the drill was biting away at a layer of granite-hard dolomite barely a fifth of the way from the surface to the gallery 315 feet underground.

The immediate aim of the drilling was to cut a 14-inch shaft through which any survivors of the cave-in might obtain air, food and water.

The mining company which operates eight coal mines and all of South Africa's gold mines was considering an attempt to sink a second shaft big enough to bring survivors to the surface.

New cave-ins over the weekend halted attempts to tunnel through the mile of debris, 8,000 tons of coal and rock, separating the isolated gallery from the mine entrance.

CORNFIELD RUNWAY

CARROLL, Iowa (UPI) — A twin-engine DC3 airliner Wednesday took off from a corn field where it had been forced to make an emergency landing during a snow storm Monday. The plane had been carrying the Minneapolis Lakers professional basketball team, two players' wives and four children.

EXTEND TRADE PACT

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The government of India has agreed to extend its trade agreement with Communist North Viet Nam for two more years. It was announced Sunday. The agreement was originally signed in 1956 for a three-year period.

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