

# Cuban Civilians Battle With Police

## Russia Unleashes Huge Propaganda Attack on West

United States, Allies Come in for Big Share

London (U.P.)—The Soviet Union unleashed a massive propaganda attack today against the United States and its allies. It was a cold-blooded return to the cold war.

In the space of a few hours Moscow Radio, the Soviet press and Red diplomats loosed a barrage of charges against the United States, Britain, France, Iraq and Turkey.

Returning to Stalin Line Observers here said Moscow, stung by world condemnation of its action in Hungary and the possible loss of a foothold in Egypt, was returning to the tough Stalin-Molotov foreign policy line.

The Soviet assaults ranged from the Mediterranean through Syria and Turkey into Austria. They included these charges:

1. Western "imperialist" powers and Iraq are planning armed intervention in Syria. The presence of the Turkish foreign minister in London "goes hand in hand with diplomatic and political maneuvers" against Syria. This came from Sovetskaya Rossiya, organ of the Russian S.S.R. Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union.

Provocative Activities 2. The activities of the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean are "provocative." This came from Sovetskaya Rossiya, organ of the Red fleet, which said the U. S. Fleet was being reinforced, was almost constantly on the move and was soon beginning massive maneuvers which "purposely provoke aims."

3. The United States is planning to isolate Austria neutrally and re-establish American air bases there on the "pretext" of flying out Hungarian refugees. This came from Radio Moscow.

Today's barrage was preceded by several days of isolated attacks on Israel, of attempts to split the United States further from its Anglo-French allies, and of attempts to discredit the Western allies throughout the Middle East.

Diplomatic observers here said the Soviet action was another significant development in its determined policy to win a foothold in the Middle East and to increase its influence in the Mediterranean.

All-Out for Beachheads Moscow, after extending its policy of infiltration from Egypt to neighboring Syria, appeared today to be going all-out for further beachheads wherever a crack appeared in the Western front.

Moscow had made tentative approaches to Greece for some time, but reports from Athens today give ominous indications Russia is shifting its diplomatic offensive there to offers of financial aid and support for Greek claims to Cyprus.

2,500 Registrations May Be Cancelled About 2,500 voter registrations in Jackson county are expected to be cancelled because residents failed to vote either in the primary or general election officials in the county election department said today.

About three times that number of registrations were cancelled for the same reason after the 1954 election, they pointed out.

Residents whose registrations are being prepared for cancellation will be notified and will have opportunity to become re-instated in the legal 90-day re-instatement period. After that time, voters must re-register.

Officials explained voters may be reinstated if they have not moved out of the precinct in which they were registered. If they have moved, new registrations must be made.

1. The administration put into effect emergency plans to boost shipments of oil from the Western Hemisphere to Western Europe.

The White House declined to say whether this government would eventually finance oil shipments to Western Europe, the area primarily affected by the crisis in the Middle East.

Today's order requests Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton to authorize 15 U. S. oil companies to coordinate the efforts they have been making individually to help meet oil needs of the Western European countries, including the United Kingdom.

The order means Seaton may call into session immediately the Middle East Emergency Committee made up of the 15 companies.

In Washington, Defense Mobilization Arthur S. Fleming said the big problem now is transportation. He said there are not enough tankers to carry all the oil that is needed "everywhere in the world."

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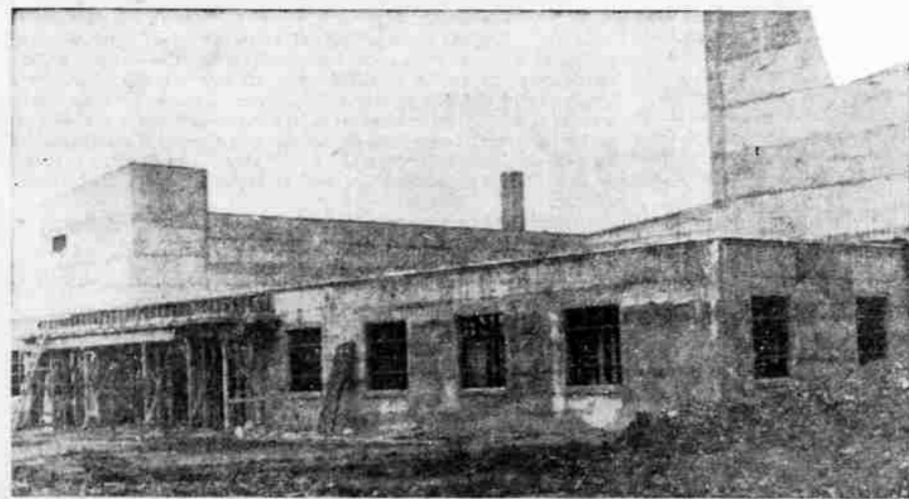
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CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING—The new \$40,000 Medford armory is expected to be completed sometime in March. Considerable progress in construction has been noted in recent weeks. General contractors are Wiley and company and L. C. McLaughlin, Ashland. The First National bank was awarded the contract for bonds. Architect is Robert J. Keeney.

## Preliminary Work Is Under Way for Road Program in County

Preliminary work is under way for Jackson county's first three-year program for rebuilding and improving roads, the county court has announced.

Members of the court and County Engineer Paul Rynning are inspecting roads throughout the county to determine the amount of work needed from now through 1959. Results of the survey, to be reported sometime next spring, will be taken into consideration when road program budget allocations are made.

Three Allotments Judge Rodney Keating said an attempt will be made to split the anticipated three-year financial requirements into three separate allotments.

Morse Thinks War Danger Lessened Portland (U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said today he thinks the "danger of war is much less than it was a month ago."

Morse returned late last night after a series of meetings with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, D.C. He declined to speak directly on the Middle East crisis. "This is a time for senators to be silent and give the administration support for what is in the best interest and what is necessary," he said.

Morse said the "administration is now working through the United Nations and exercising leadership through the United Nations in connection with policies which many of us in the Senate advocated last year in connection with the Middle East problems."

Idaho Freshman Charged With Murder Moscow, Ida. (U.P.)—Paul D. Matovich, 20, freshman student at the University of Idaho, was charged today with first degree murder in connection with a dormitory fire which killed three students Oct. 19.

20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS HELP MEET 75 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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A wrecking crew from Grants Pass was called. The car, police said, was almost completely submerged.

When found, the car contained only a dog, police said. Owner of the car had not been determined at noon today. Police estimated the vehicle had been in the river since Wednesday night.

Grants Pass state police officer said the first report they got of a car in the river was about 1:30 p.m. yesterday. An officer from the Medford state police office was dispatched this morning to assist Grants Pass officials.

Police said William B. Hunter, vice principal at Rogue River High school, was asked this noon to view the car for possible identification. Hunter reported to police this morning that his brother-in-law, William C. Larch, 23, of Fortuna, Calif., was 24 hours overdue from Grants Pass.

Hunter told police Larch telephoned him from Grants Pass Wednesday that he was travelling to Rogue River by car at that time. He has not heard from him since. Grants Pass state police said Hunter told them Larch and another person were supposed to be in the car.

U. S. Hopes Warning Staves Off Fighting Washington (U.P.)—The United States hoped today that its warning to any nation attacking Baghdad pact members will stave off a new outbreak of fighting in the Middle East.

Diplomatic officials expressed grave concern that warlike action in Syria, the latest arena for Russia's "malicious meddling," could spark a new war.

This was the big reason that the United States, in a formal statement late Thursday, warned Russia, Syria, or any other nation that it would regard aggression against Middle East members of the Baghdad pact as a threat to peace.

The pact is a mutual security arrangement embracing Britain and the Middle East nations of Iran, Iraq, Pakistan and Turkey.

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## General Assembly Irrked by Hungary's Inspection Stand

No Reply Received On Observer Request

United Nations, N. Y. (U.P.)—Hungary's refusal to reply to U.N. requests to admit observers to the revolt-torn country touched off diplomatic conferences today on how to deal with the Budapest puppet regime.

Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold reported to the General Assembly that Hungary had sent no reply to his repeated communications. But he said the possibility of a trip by him or by U.N. observers to Hungary remains open.

The United States consulted with delegates of more than a dozen countries on a suggested resolution that would urge the secretary-general to send U.N. observers into countries near Hungary, such as Austria, if they could not get into Hungary itself.

Knocking on Door A U.S. spokesman said this would have the effect of having observers "knocking at the door" of the Budapest puppet government and at the same time enable them to gather eyewitness reports for a document that could be presented for world opinion.

The U. S. spokesman said the exact language of the draft probably would not be worked out until Monday.

It is expected to express the General Assembly's indignation that the Soviet Union and its puppet Hungarian government have not heeded past resolutions calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops and admission of U.N. observers.

Another resolution, under consideration by Italy and perhaps other sponsors, called openly for condemnation of the Janos Kadar regime.

Neither had been presented to the assembly and action was unlikely before the start of next week.

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Mopping-up was under way at several smaller fire sites in Clackamas county.

Foresters said the chief fire danger this time of year was from strong winds—particularly from the east—and that these had apparently subsided.

## Revolution Seen Attempt To Upset Batista Regime

Situation Eased; Still Confused

Santiago, Cuba (U.P.)—Armed civilians battled police in the streets of Santiago today in what appeared to be a revolutionary attempt to overthrow the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

Gen. Martin Diaz Tamayo told United Press the fighting started at 2:40 a.m. (PST) when groups of armed civilians attacked police stations in various parts of the city.

Two Said Wounded First reports said at least two civilians were wounded. Shortly after 7 a.m. (pst) Cuban Army headquarters here said "situation has eased, although it is still confused."

Lt. Laureano Pino Cruz, aide to Diaz Tamayo, said "some persons still are loose" in the streets. But he said there had been no further street fighting "for some time" as of that hour.

Pino Cruz said that, although no official list of casualties had been compiled, there were "various persons" dead and wounded, with "only a handful" among the dead. He said that "various prisoners" were taken, noting they were "captured in the street and were armed."

He said fighter aircraft were sent aloft over the city on patrol "as a precaution."

The sound of automatic gunfire rattled through Santiago, a city of about 120,000 persons that lies 460 miles southeast of Havana.

Cuban Army aircraft took to the air over the city at 6 a.m. (pst). It was not clear whether they were being used to support ground operations against the rebels or as a precaution against possible air attack.

Civilians armed with rifles and submachine guns were reported roaming the streets of this industrial city, the second largest in Cuba.

There were no official reports on the fighting. One reporter said "a state of confusion" existed throughout Santiago.

Army and Navy units in and around the city were called back to their posts and placed on general alert.

Machine gun nests barricaded by sandbags were placed around the Cuartel Moncada Military Barracks, which was the site of an abortive revolutionary attack July 26, 1953, in which 200 persons were killed and wounded.

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Joe Walsh, chief deputy sheriff, identified the youth as Victor William Godard, 1221 Thomas rd., cabin 3. He was interrogated by deputies Thursday in connection with the Nov. 14 theft of the rifle, belonging to Noel Kookon, 1221 Thomas rd., cabin 4.

He was subsequently referred to the district attorney's office. The order for restitution and hair-clipping was issued by Alan Holmes, deputy district attorney.

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## UN TROOPS MOVE TO TRUCE ZONE; ALLIES RETREAT

London (U.P.)—U.N. forces moved into the no man's land between Anglo-French and Egyptian forces in the Suez Canal Zone today and British troops pulled back.

At the same time, the British Admiralty in London announced that certain naval units now in the Mediterranean would be withdrawn.

The two moves raised hope for lessening tension in the Middle East and diplomatic speculation that Anglo-French withdrawal from Egypt would be completed by Christmas.

New Danger Threatened But new Mideast danger threatened in the area centered around Syria, which is reported under the control of Communist elements and which reportedly has been supplied with a vast arms buildup by the Soviet Union in recent weeks.

Turkey, which is sandwiched between Syria and the Soviet Union, announced that it would hold "routine" army maneuvers in its eastern and western regions adjoining those two neighbors. A communique discounted foreign press reports that Turkey

was massing troops on its border, although it stated Istanbul had taken normal precautions for defense.

A series of conferences were underway here in London on the Mideast. A Turkish delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Ethem Mengeser conferred with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. A French delegation headed by Foreign Minister Christian Pineau flew in from Paris for urgent consultations on the Suez.

Moscow Radio charged that Iraq, Turkey and Israel were on the road to "premeditated aggression against Syria," and said that "tension along the Syrian frontiers is on the increase."

However, an informed source in Paris said France considers an Iraqi or Turkish attack against Syria "highly improbable."

Because the area is heavily mined, it was considered the most dangerous mission undertaken so far by troops of the U.N. Emergency Force. It was to be the first deployment of U.N. troops into no-man's-land since the international forces began arriving in Egypt Nov. 15.

Martial Law in Iraq London (U.P.)—Baghdad Radio announced today that Iraq had proclaimed martial law in four provinces to fight subversive activities. Turkey was reported to have warned Britain that Iraq may resort to force to prevent Syria becoming a Soviet satellite.

Baghdad Radio, heard in Beirut, Lebanon, said martial law was declared in the four northern provinces of Mosul, which borders Syria and Turkey; Erbil, which borders Turkey and Iran, and Kirkuk and Sulaymanya, which border Iran.

An Iraqi communique issued by the military commander said "advocates of subversive doctrines" were trying to promote disorder in upper Iraq, where Communist-inspired riots have been reported for the last several days.

More Than 100,000 Hungarians Escape Vienna (U.P.)—The number of Hungarian refugees fleeing to Austria to escape Communist terror passed the 100,000 mark today despite determined Soviet efforts to stem the flow.

Another 4,432 refugees, braving mine fields and Soviet fire, crossed the Iron Curtain border to freedom in the past 24 hours, refugee officials announced. This brought the total number of fugitives to 100,511 since the exodus began Oct. 28.

Reports that the Russians were using tanks near the frontier to stop the refugee tide were discounted by Austrian border officials.

Border police at Klingbach, west of the Hungarian frontier, town of Sopron, said they heard only some rifle shots during the night.

For the first time since the Western rescue effort began, evacuation of refugees from Austria today exceeded the influx, the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration announced. The committee said a total of 4,950 refugees was moved out of Austria in the past 24 hours.

The outgoing refugees include 140 more Hungarians scheduled to leave for the United States today in two U.S. planes.

Representatives of Hungarian Workers' Councils convened in Budapest today following rejection of worker demands for greater freedom by the Soviet puppet regime of Premier Janos Kadar.

The government turned down demands of the Central Workers' Council of Greater Budapest as "destructive." The demands were the minimum paid to labor leaders for an end to the general strike and a worker spokesman had warned rejection would plunge Hungary into "total anarchy."

DeBerry, Bettiol Get Promotions Recently Dean DeBerry and Paul Bettiol, formerly deputies in the Jackson county sheriff's office, have been promoted to sergeants, it was reported today.

Personnel in the sheriff's office now fall into three classifications, deputy, sergeant and chief criminal deputy. In addition to the sheriff, they have previously fallen into just two classifications, sheriff and deputies.

Several months ago, Joseph Walsh was promoted from deputy to chief criminal deputy.

Bryson Conviction Upheld by Court San Francisco (U.P.)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today upheld the perjury conviction of former labor leader Hugh Bryson convicted in 1955 of lying about his relationship with the Communist party.

Bryson was found guilty of falsely swearing in a Taft-Hartley affidavit that he was not affiliated with the party. The jury failed to find he perjured himself in denying he had ever been a member.