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CUBA REBELS DEFIANT IN FACE OF DEMANDS



GENEROUS—Bernard Goldfine (right) gift-giving financier, arrives in Washington with Adams had promised to take care of his his wife to answer charges that he once troubled with Federal agencies.

Goldfine Denies Favors; Hurls Charges of Politics

Washington—(UPI)—Industrialist Bernard Goldfine swore today that he neither sought nor got special favors from his friend Sherman Adams. He charged that politics prompted a House subcommittee's airing of charges to the contrary against him and the presidential assistant.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) immediately denounced Goldfine's long statement—prepared and released to the press in advance—as reading like a "professionally written scenario." Moss said Goldfine's charge of politics was "vicious and absolutely false."

As the 67-year-old New England textile manufacturer, who rose from immigrant boy to millionaire and close friend of the mighty, concluded almost three hours of testimony, there were these highlights:

—Goldfine dispensed as lies, conceived by a sick man, sensational charges by John Fox, Boston financier and one-time Goldfine friend, that Goldfine had claimed Adams was taking care of his troubles with the federal government.

—He conceded he gave presents to Adams. But on balance, he said, the presidential assistant and Mrs. Adams gave Goldfine and his wife presents worth more than those he gave Mrs. Goldfine.

—Rogers Robb, Goldfine's counsel, told United Press International that Goldfine definitely deducted costs of his favors to Adams as a business expense on his income tax returns. The Internal Revenue Service says true gifts may not be deducted.

—The partly Goldfine, surrounded by a retinue of attorneys, public relations men, and family members, told the subcommittee that it obviously was not interested in him, but merely in using him as a cub to beat Adams.

His charge touched off an uproar in which Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) joined subcommittee Democrats in a sharp rebuff to the witness.

—That is ridiculous," Bennett said flatly. In a post-hearing interview Goldfine denied that he ever bought a house in Washington for Adams, or that Adams had any interest in Goldfine's textile mills.

He had testified he never asked Adams to intercede for him with any federal agency. Asked by newsmen if he thought Adams ever made such intercession anyway, Goldfine said: "I don't think he did, judging by the results I got."

Committee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) agreed with Moss and Bennett that Goldfine's political charge was false.

"I do not think there is any basis to the charge at all," Harris said.

Robb's disclosure that Goldfine claimed a tax deduction on the expenses he bore in Adams' behalf promised to touch off a flurry of questions when the hearing resumes Thursday. Today's session was cut short to permit subcommittee members to take part in House debate on the foreign aid bill.

Unconcerned Changes When Operator Finds Too Many Turkeys

Bill Doakes of Brown's lunch, "Medford," was unconcerned when the delivery man asked him yesterday where he wanted his order of frozen turkey placed. Without turning around he said, "Just stick it there by the freezer."

The delivery man began to laugh and said, "By the freezer? ... This order will fill the whole room."

No one seems to know whose fault it is, but somewhere between placing the order and the delivery, the 100 pounds of turkey that Doakes ordered got switched to 100 cases, or 6,112 pounds.

The Merchants Distributing company Medford, which embarrased, quickly put the semi-trailer load of turkeys in cold storage here (all except the 100 pounds) so Doakes would not be serving cold turkey sandwiches for the next five years.

While actual output of the new lamps was known to be 33 per cent greater, Copco had estimated only a 25 per cent increase in the light intensities.

Donald D. Cobleigh of Copco reported afterward that the greater increase was "undoubtedly the result of the shorter length from the socket to the light center of the new lamp."

The length was reported to be seven inches, while in the old lamps it was seven and three quarters inches.

"This length," Cobleigh added, "moved the light source closer to the reflector and evidently into a location where both the reflector and auxiliary reflector have better control over the light."

Results of Lighting Tests Said Gratifying

Results of a recent test of new downtown street lighting have been announced by City Manager Robert Duff.

The California Oregon Power company conducted the test June 16 to determine effectiveness of the 20,000-lumen color-corrected mercury lamps installed May 1 on Main and Sixth sts.

"The results are gratifying and have exceeded expectations," Frank A. Benesh, district manager for Copco, told Duff.

Light intensities of the new lamps were measured and found to represent an average increase of 43 per cent over the old, 15,000-lumen lamps. Specifically, the increase was approximately 49 per cent in mid-block areas and 38 per

Use of Marines Urged To Release Kidnaped Yanks

Castro Gang Not To Change Position

Havana—(UPI)—Cuban rebels grew more defiant today despite calls in Washington for use of U.S. Marines if necessary to rescue 47 Americans kidnaped by the forces of rebel leader Fidel Castro. The hundreds of Americans in Cuba were asking "who will be next?"

Position Desperate
A United Press International dispatch from Santiago quoted rebel sources as saying the United States "can send in Marines or anybody else" but the Castro gang will not change its position because its position is desperate and "things could not get any worse."

The rebels indicated they might free three Canadian captives in the immediate future but hinted they were in no hurry to release the Americans captured at the rate of nearly 10 a day for the past five days.

Americans Angry
Americans were increasingly apprehensive because of rebel control of Oriente Province, site of many American plantations and mines. The rebels there control all but the cities and towns and are able to strike at will.

Americans here were increasingly angry at the kidnappings, and statements in Washington drew general approval, especially one by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles saying the United States would not pay "blackmail."

Should Get 48 Hours
They also paid attention to a statement by Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) calling for the use of Marines if necessary and a demand by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) that the rebels should be given 48 hours to release the prisoners. Otherwise he suggested sending in arms and equipment to help Cuba "maintain law and order."

A "get acquainted party" for Democratic precinct committeemen will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian, Talent, Sunday, July 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Christian, picnic chairman said. Plans for the Aug. 3 event will be outlined at the party, which is open to all elected or appointed precinct committeemen and or husbands and wives, she said.

Bank Debits in Area Show Increase
Bank debits totaling \$65,518,564 for May, 1958, were reported by 11 banks in Jackson, Josephine, and Curry counties. This is a 7.2 per cent increase over April of this year but it represents a 4.5 per cent decrease from a year ago.

Bank debits are considered good indicators of business activity because they represent the dollar value of checks drawn against the deposit accounts of individuals and business firms.

The overall debits in the state for May, 1958 came to \$1,641,780,596, according to figures compiled by the University of Oregon bureau of business research. This is up 3.8 per cent over the April total but is a decrease of 2.4 per cent from May, 1957.

The bureau compiles bank debit reports from 167 banks and branches monthly.

Field Mice Plague Tulelake Farmers
Tulelake, Calif.—(UPI)—Tulelake basin farmers today reported new field mice infestations that were, in some areas, "much worse" than those of 1957.

Farmers in the Klamath and Tulelake basins last year suffered an estimated \$5 million in crop damage in 1957. Ken Baghotz, basin farm adviser, said hordes of the rodents were moving from infested stands of hanchen barley, one of the major grain crops here.

Holiday Weather To Be Partly Cloudy
Portland—(UPI)—The weather man said today partly cloudy weather with afternoon sun is likely on the Fourth of July holiday for Oregon.

Forecasters called for fair, warmer weather through Thursday but said a weak disturbance off the coast would cause morning clouds to move in Friday. There is a chance of a few showers but they are expected to be light.



Local Headquarters Company Receives Excellent Rating

An excellent rating was received by Headquarters company, 1st Battalion, 166th Infantry during its recent summer camp training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The rating was based on strength, training, and ability to operate as a unit under standards set up by the regular Army.

The unit, currently consisting of 72 enlisted men and 10 officers, also was ordered to step up its training program so it can be converted into a pentomic fighting force. The pentomic concept calls for training in the use of atomic weapons and emphasizes increased fire-power capabilities.

Several phases of field training were emphasized during the two-day field exercises with the various phases coordinated by M-Sgt. Harold Vessey Jr., first sergeant.

Building Exercises
The pioneer and ammunition platoons, commanded by M-Sgt. P. Bateman, carried on demolition and road building exercises and assisted the rifle companies in tactics and range operations.

The communications platoon, commanded by M-Sgt. Darold Garmon, and the intelligence section, under Sfc. Duane Chaney, participated in field command post exercises. The 35-vehicle battalion motor pool was run by Sgt. James Heberling.

Pvt. Lloyd M. Miles was selected by the entire company the outstanding soldier in the outfit and M-Sgt. Darold N. Garmon was chosen the outstanding non-commissioned officer.

Eleven members of the unit, whose full strength calls for 81 enlisted men and 11 officers, are scheduled to enter the Army's six-month training program during the next few months.

Flash Floods In Iowa Kill 8
By United Press International
Flash floods swept across Southwest Iowa today, killing eight persons and chasing at least 80 families from their homes. At least 12 other persons were reported missing.

The floods came after torrential rains dumped more than 12 inches of water of already swollen rivers, streams in creeks in the stricken area.

The towns of Exira and Audubon were the hardest hit. Rescue workers recovered four drowning victims at Exira and three at Audubon. An eighth victim was unidentified.

Torrential rains swelled the Nishnabotna river, tributaries of the river, and several small creeks over the banks in at least a two-county area.

The water rose swiftly Tuesday night and by mid-night posed serious threats to a half dozen communities. Rescue workers worked through the night and evacuated numerous residents at Exira, Audubon, Hamlin, and Atlantic by morning.

Fireworks Illegal, Reminder Declares
Portland—(UPI)—Oregonians and tourists alike were reminded today that Fourth of July fireworks are illegal in this state.

The only such displays permitted are sparklers and caps such as those fired in toy pistols.

Portland—(UPI)—From now on the Portland Gas & Coke Company will be known as the Northwest Natural Gas Company.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Afternoon and evening showers over mountains. Mild temperatures. Low tonight 55. High Thursday 85.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today—7:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow—4:39 a.m.
Moonrise tonight—8:46 p.m.
Moonset tomorrow—7:25 a.m.
Last Quarter—July 8.
EVENING STARS
Jupiter, in the south at sunset, will be in the south-west. Saturn, low in southeast at sunset will be due south 10:30 p.m.

State High Court Holds Opinion of Four-Year Office

Stopped Judicial Duties by Legislation

Salem—(UPI)—The State Supreme Court today denied a rehearing in connection with its opinion holding that the term of office of Jackson County Judge Rodney Keating was four rather than six years.

The court pointed out that under amended Article VII of the state constitution the Legislature was authorized to and did deprive the Jackson county court of all judicial powers and left it with nothing but administrative functions.

Therefore, the court said the office of county judge had ceased to be a judicial office for which the term is six years and instead became an office created by the Legislature, the maximum term of which can not exceed four years.

Asked to Reconsider
A petition asking the supreme court to reconsider its opinion was requested last month by the law firms of Roberts Kellington and Branchfield.

The petition was filed on behalf of County Clerk Bereth Hopkins who received a writ of mandamus from the supreme court Feb. 28 directing her to allow Democrat K. C. Wernmark, Central Point, to file for nomination for county judge in the primary election May 16.

Wernmark, who was defeated by Scott Hamilton, Central Point, in the Democratic race for nomination, filed for election on the ground that the term of county judge should be for four years, rather than six, since it is not a judicial position.

Reverses Opinion
District Attorney Thomas Reeder first issued the opinion that the term should be for four years, but Attorney General Robert Thornton reversed Reeder's opinion, stating that Keating was serving a six-year term.

The term was again ruled to be four years when the supreme court issued the writ of mandamus to Mrs. Hopkins.

The supreme court's reconsideration on the case was requested by the clerk's legal representative on its own initiative after asking Mrs. Hopkins' approval, it was previously announced.

County Judge Keating was defeated in the Republican race for nomination by Earl M. Miller, Medford.

Bend Pageant To Attract Thousands
Bend—(UPI)—This central Oregon city today announced itself ready to entertain thousands of visitors over the holiday week end as the showplace of the state, site of the 25th anniversary Mirror Pond Pageant.

The pageants will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at dusk. Opening each show will be Queen Carole Ann Matson, a Bend high school senior, who will ride a huge illuminated float in the form of a swan into the Deschutes river at the head of floatilla of other floats.

Princesses Betty Barnett, Kela Hinds, Olga Niemi and Jane Nolana will ride cygnet-shaped floats.

Rim Road at Crater Lake Opens Today
The rim road around Crater Lake opened to traffic this morning, Tom Williams, superintendent of Crater Lake National park, announced today.

Work crews started clearing snow from the road about mid-June, when the north entrance road was opened.

Hollywood Movie Studio, Expensive Equipment Destroyed in Costly Fire
Hollywood—(UPI)—A three-alarm fire erupted at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios in West Hollywood early today, destroying what was reported to be the world's second largest sound stage and thousands of dollars worth of film-making equipment.

Studio superintendent Marshall Wortman said the loss might go as high as \$2 million. He said many expensive cameras, electronic equipment and other photographic gear were destroyed, including a \$300,000 Todd A-O camera.

The roof of the sound stage collapsed as flames shot hundreds of feet into the air and threatened to engulf the entire studio. The fire was clearly visible in downtown Los Angeles, about 10 miles away.

Seen by Watchmen
Nineteen companies of firemen from Los Angeles county and city fire departments rushed to the movie lot after night watchmen Andy Buck and Ray Middlebrook discovered the blaze on the 200-400 foot stage.

"We ran towards it, but it went up like an explosion, and then the whole set began burning," said Buck.

The movie "Porgy and Bess" was being made on the stage, which was shut down during the night.

Other Buildings Protected
Firemen turned their hoses on the roofs of surrounding buildings and residences to keep them from being ignited by embers.

Only Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in nearby Culver City has a larger sound stage than that at Samuel Goldwyn's sprawling plant.

The fire burned from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. before being reported under control.

Ike Reaffirms Plans To Keep Adams on Job

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower stood pat today on his decision to keep Sherman Adams as his top aide despite Republican statements that he should resign because his usefulness has been seriously impaired.

The President told a news conference that the statement he made two weeks ago on Adams now is no more or no less an expression of his confidence in Adams than it was then. The President then conceded anew that Adams had been imprudent but the chief executive said that he still needed Adams.

After giving that answer to a question about whether he might be reconsidering his decision on Adams, the President said he would have nothing more to say at this time on the matter.

In Other news conference highlights, Eisenhower:
—Made a strong plea for restoration of the House Appropriations Committee cut in his foreign aid program. He said the committee's cut added up to "taking reckless risk with our safety." Such a cut, he said would "have grave consequences in portions of the Free World and to our nation's security—and will encourage Communist imperialism."

Nothing Reckless
—Said that he was not disposed to do anything reckless in an effort to rescue the Americans captured by the Cuban rebels. He said we are trying to get live Americans back. The action of the Cuban rebels was unjustified and the government is doing everything it can in an effort to convince the rebels that they were wrong, the President added.

—Made clear that he will not show any preference in the contest for the Republican nomination for governor in New York.

—Said that he hopes the presently anticipated federal deficit of more than \$10 billion for fiscal 1959 (which began Tuesday) can be cut. He based this on hope for increased revenues resulting from an economic upturn and reductions from the present estimates of expenditures.

Depends on Americans
—Proposed that Attorney General William P. Rogers would go as far as the law permits him to enforce racial integration. But he added that he has always believed that the true cure for racial difficulties depends on all Americans observing correct procedures rather than acting from individual prejudices and emotions.

—Expressed hope that sensible solutions—which will not be too damaging to either country—will result from discussions of common problems on his forthcoming visit to Canada. He listed the problems as dealing with water, oil, lead and zinc and surplus wheat.

—Expressed hope that some kind of understanding which can lead a little bit toward better East-West relations, will result from the atomic technical talks started in Geneva Tuesday. He said he was pleased that Soviet scientists showed up.

Baseball
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4 11 0
Baltimore 1 6 0
Monroe, Duren (8) and Howard; O'Dell and Triandos.

Washington 5 8 0
Boston 3 7 1
Pascall, Hyde (9) and Courtney; Brewer, Kiely (8), Wall (9) and White.

To Reach Decision
The county court hopes to reach a decision on what the county's role will be on the recreation development by July 11.

Meanwhile, Ross A. Youngblood, district forester for the bureau of land management here, returned Tuesday from a two-day meeting in Portland with officials from the bureau of reclamation and the national park service.

They discussed a proposed agreement between the bureau of reclamation and the administering agency for recreation facilities in the Talent project.

Salem—(UPI)—Carl W. Chambers has been named chairman of the Oregon State Tax Commission.