

Cuba Rebels Seen Ready To Release More Prisoners

Havana—(UPI)—The Cuban rebels were reported ready to release another handful of prisoners, but the possibility of developing some kidnap victims may be held indefinitely as "insurance" against government attacks.

Four Americans and one Canadian were freed Sunday, leaving seven prisoners in rebel hands. If no hitch develops, the seven—six Americans and the Canadian—may be flown out of the eastern Cuban hills before the day is over.

American naval authorities indicated it would take a little longer to work out release arrangements for the 30 U. S. sailors and Marines held captive for the past 10 days.

Release negotiations were being conducted directly between U. S. Consul Park Wolman and rebel leader Raul Castro in the rugged hills of Oriente Province.

Talks With Newsman

The dangers of a hitch developing were pointed up Sunday by one of the newly freed Americans who was allowed to talk to newsmen shortly after his release.

John Schissler, of Covina, Calif., said he was told by Raul Castro, whose brother, Fidel, is chief of the anti-government forces, that the American captives were good insurance against attack by Cuban warplanes.

Schissler quoted Castro as saying, "Americans are good 50 millimeter anti-aircraft protection." The government ceased all ground and air activity in the area to avoid upsetting negotiations for the release of the captive North Americans.

Rejects Demands

Schissler also said Castro was demanding that U. S. Ambassador Earl Smith go up into the hills so that he could be informed personally about rebel complaints.

Schissler said he understood Wollam rejected this demand and also refused to sign a list of conditions for release of the prisoners.

Along with Schissler, the men released Sunday were Eugene Pflieder of St. Paul, Minn.; Edwin Cordes of Fanwood, N. J.; Harold Kristjan of Winnipeg, Canada, and Roman Cecilia, a Cuban-born naturalized U. S. citizen.

All appeared tired but in good spirits. Schissler said they had been well treated.

Fraud Charged in Mexican Election

Mexico City—(UPI)—First-scattered returns from the Mexican national election gave the presidential candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) a nearly 5 to 1 lead today. The opposition charged "fraud."

Minister of the Interior Angel Carvajal announced returns from 18 cities and towns in eight states and one territory gave PRI candidate Adolfo Lopez Mateos 88,560 votes to 18,186 for Luis H. Alvarez, of the conservative National Action Party (PAN).

PAN president Alfonso Iruarte Servin accused the PRI of fraud. He said that through out the country ballot boxes were stuffed or stolen, PAN voters rejected, and PRI voters accepted without registration certificates and allowed to vote outside their home districts.

Lopez Mateos, whose party has ruled Mexico for 40 years, had been an overwhelming favorite to win the election. He was a member of the cabinet of outgoing President Adolfo Ruiz Cortinez.

An estimated eight million Mexicans—including women for the first time—voted for the president and the chamber of deputies.

The new president will take office Dec. 1 for a six-year term.



ADMITS SCARE LETTERS—William Stanley Wiles, 34, an out-of-work farmhand, is shown in London after he confessed he had written letters which "scared" a woman pilot. Wiles' letters were supposed to be about a hydrogen bomb of the type of England. Wiles' letters were supposed to be about a hydrogen bomb of the type of England. Wiles' letters were supposed to be about a hydrogen bomb of the type of England.

Five Injured in Highway 66 Crash

Klamath Falls—(UPI)—Five persons were injured in a two-car collision about 47 miles east of here Saturday on State Highway 66.

State police said cars driven by Mrs. Louisa Barney, 21, Portland, and by Mayor Howard M. Godnough of Lakeview collided. Mrs. Barney was hospitalized here and was in satisfactory condition. Her husband, James, was not hurt.

The Godnough family was hospitalized at Lakeview. Goodnough suffered head cuts, his wife, Thelma, a broken arm and knee cuts and their two children received cuts.

Transit Directors To Talk Extension

Portland—(UPI)—A spokesman for Rose City Transit Company said today the firm's directors would meet near the end of this week to decide if they will accept an extension until January 1 of the firm's operating permit.

The city council has demanded a six-month extension and the firm has 15 days to inform the council if the extension is acceptable.

The spokesman said the end of this week would be the soonest that company officials and their legal advisers could get together. The company had wanted to extend its permit no longer than Oct. 31, when its contract with the Streetcar Union expires.



CREEPING OVER BANKS, flood waters of rampaging East Nishnabotna River inundate Atlantic, Ia., in wake of heavy rains. At least 10 are dead, 12 reported missing.

Navy's Mechanical Brain Has Human Characteristics

Washington—(UPI)—The Navy today demonstrated a mechanical brain with human characteristics that could include recognizing faces, reading, translating, writing and talking.

According to the Navy, the "Perceptron" is "the first nonbiological system capable of receiving, recognizing and identifying its surroundings without any human training or control."

So far the device is only a mock-up, based on an existing electronic brain. A pilot model designed specifically for the new purposes will be completed in about a year.

But the Navy said the concept has been successfully proven by Dr. Frank Rosenblatt, a research psychologist at the Cornell Aeronautical laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y., who was in Washington for a demonstration.

Initial trials, using the Weather bureau's computer at nearby Suitland, Md., as a base, were designed to show that the machine can quickly learn to distinguish left from right with 97 per cent accuracy.

Like a human being the machine is supposed to grow wiser and more accurate as it grows older and gains experience.

"Reading print and script, as well as responding to verbal commands, are within the reach of the 'Perceptron,'" the Navy said.

"Only one step beyond the level that now appears attainable by the 'Perceptron' lies the possibility of an automatic translator which can receive spoken inputs in one language and produce written or verbal outputs in another."

Additional steps to be taken, an announcement said, will also involve "such complex problems as the discrimination of speech and human faces."

Washington Death Count Reaches 14

By United Press International

At least 14 persons died in accidents in Washington during the Fourth of July week end. Ten persons were killed in traffic accidents and three were drowned since the long week end began at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Dead included:

Ardis Weibe, 50, Portland, who died on the way to a Spokane hospital after being injured in a three-car accident 18 miles southwest of Newport.

Chalmer S. Reeves, 74, Yakima, who died in a hospital about an hour after he was struck by a car while crossing a street in Yakima.

David Cameron, 9, Portland, Ore., drowned Friday in Black lake about six miles southwest of Olympia.

PEANUT BUTTER BAIT

Chicago—(UPI)—Larry Reed, 15, hooked a 12-pound carp that has been eluding fishermen at a park lagoon. His bait: peanut butter balls, mixed with flour and corn meal.

New Range Fire Northwest of Vale

Ontario—(UPI)—A new range fire broke out in the Willow creek area northwest of Vale today as all available equipment was sent to battle blazes which covered some 12,000 acres.

Extent of the new blaze was not known immediately but firefighters feared for cattle and ranches in the area.

High winds and low humidity made the fires difficult to control.

More than 200 men and all available equipment battled the flames.

Two other fires were burning out of control in the Tubb mountain area north of here.

Teachers Hear of Timber Economy

Portland—(UPI)—Timber can furnish at least half of Oregon's basic economy from now on, W. D. Hagenstein, executive vice president of the Industrial Forestry association, told Oregon teachers at a Portland State college economic education workshop today.

Hagenstein said Oregon had the greatest forest acreage in the nation, the greatest timber supply and the greatest forest industry jobs and payrolls. It is the country's top producer of lumber, plywood and hardwood, he said.

He compared the forest industry of Oregon in 1956 with that of 1921. In the former year, he said, Oregon had 22,000 persons employed in the industry with an annual payroll of \$27 million. In 1956 it had nearly 88,000 employed with a payroll of more than \$425 million.

Hagenstein called the greatest advance in forestry in the last 20 years the saving of wood by using lumber and plywood leftover for raw material in pulp and paper and hardboard industries.

Holmes Appoints Welfare Member

Salem—(UPI)—Father Rene Bozarth, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Portland, was appointed to the Multnomah County Welfare Commission by Gov. Robert D. Holmes today.

Father Bozarth succeeds Stephen E. Parker, Portland, as one of four public members appointed by the governor. His term expires June 30, 1962.

The new commissioner is a former president of the Oregon Prison Association. He was program manager of radio station KWWJ in Portland for many years.

PUBLISHER DIES

Chicago—(UPI)—Funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday for Glenn R. Fouche, publisher of Parade magazine supplement, who died Friday.

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NOTICE—MR. GOULD, Grants Pass. If still interested in Feed Store, Jacksonville. Call TW 9-3823.

FOR LEASE—Modern 3 bdrm. unfurnished in Shady Cove. TR 8-2276.

FOR SALE—Pontiac 4-dr. Chevy panel. Square table—4 chairs. yds. white sharkskin. SP 2-4661.

WANTED to rent, 2 bdrm. duplex or house with garage. 1 adult. Prefer Washington School Dist. SP 3-3277.

FOR SALE—CLOSE OUT 2 & 6 h.p. new boat motors. 711 E. Main.

FOR RENT—Furn. bachelor apt. (Close in) SP 2-5626.

FOR SALE—5 ft. AC combine. Cheap. SP 2-7625.

FOR RENT—3-bdrm. home, partially furnished. SP 2-4800.

ELDERLY couple wanted as caretakers. Apply Buckhorn Mineral Springs, Ashland, Oregon.

HANDYMAN—Will do anything. SP 2-2564 after 3 p.m.

LAST day-old chicks for your hens. Turkey poult, 14th. Book now. Dressler's Hatchery, 1107 E. Main. SP 2-2658.

FOR RENT—2-bdrm. duplex, range & ref. furnished. 645 J St. SP 2-7322 after 5.

FOR SALE—3 part WF bull calves, 1 wk. old. SP 2-5626.

EXPERIENCED sales lady wanted. Permanent retail sales position. 6 day wk. Better than average earnings. Please state background fully. Write Tribune Box 6366.

FOR SALE—30" Frigidaire range. Like new. \$125. SP 3-5766 after 6.

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CASH & CARRY Panel Shakes for siding \$11 per square. Essential used brick. Babco roofing. Dutch Boy paint. Full line of Wood & Aluminum windows. Check for quality & prices. S&H GREEN STAMPS.

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BUNDLES OF OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale, 20c each. Mail Tribune office, 33 North Fir.

FOR SALE new 2-bdrm. house \$508 down, rest like rent. SP 2-3845.

SAVEDIST for corals, gardens, Richards Summer prices. Harbor Fuel Co. SP 2-4448

COMMERCIAL SPRAYING No job too large or too small. SP 2-3776—Withdraw—SP 2-6851.

Homestead Possibilities Seen When Alaska Becomes State

Washington—(UPI)—That is land in them thar Alaskan hills and you may be able to stake a claim to some—free. At least that's what Alaskan Gov. Michael A. Stepovich hints.

The Federal government now owns 99 per cent of Alaska's 586,000 square miles, Stepovich said when one fourth of the land is handed over to the new State of Alaska "we hope to be more lenient in our rules and regulations as far as homesteading is concerned."

Final Approval Later

The statehood bill Congress passed last Monday provides for 25 per cent of the Federal land to go under State ownership. Alaska will not become a full-fledged State until later this year—probably in December.

Stepovich said the land would be used to attract industries and settlers to the sparsely-settled northern territory which is more than twice as big as Texas.

"In all probability we'll sell some of the land and lease

Opponents of the statehood bill said the Federal government would have to subsidize Alaska. But the governor said his territory had a \$10 million budget surplus this year.

The lack of adequate transportation, highways and businesses are Alaska's main problems, he said.



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