

Rafael del Pino Faces Trial for High Treason

Havana — (UPI) — High army sources said today Rafael del Pino, Cuban-born American from Miami who was wounded and captured by police here Saturday, faces trial for high treason — a crime punishable by death.

Hospital reports said Del Pino, who is being treated for severe burns and a bullet wound in the neck, is in "improved" condition. He probably will be transferred soon from the police hospital to the infirmary of the Cabana Fortress prison.

Del Pino, a one-time rebel who changed sides, was shot Saturday while trying to take a Cessna light plane off a highway near Havana. The plane, in which Cuban authorities charged he planned to fly to Mexico, was shot down by Premier Fidel Castro and he was burned in the blaze.

Castro visited Del Pino in the hospital Monday and questioned him for an hour about his activities.

May Go to Conference

The premier told a news conference Monday that he may go to next month's foreign ministers' conference in Chile to charge that Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic are to blame for the Caribbean crisis.

Castro charged that the two countries are "governed by dictators." Other factors contributing to tension in the Caribbean, he said, include "hunger, economics and freedom."

The premier ridiculed the U.S. Congress for being concerned about Cuban policies, saying that Cuba does not investigate U.S. generals, admirals or FBI agents. This was a reference to recent U.S. Senate hearings on reports of Communist infiltration of

Monday Night Starts TV Off With Bang; Reviewer Elaborates

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United Press International
New York — (UPI) — Monday night starts the TV week off with a bang.

Bang-bang go the guns of the Texan, Restless Gun, Tales of Wells Fargo, Frontier Justice and Peter Gunn. It's a great night for the lawmen. Can't say as much for the viewer, though.

Peter Gunn, or repeater Gunn, as this NBC-TV series can be called during summer episodes, is perhaps the most-copied private eye show on TV and my hope is that nobody takes it seriously. Gunn's specialty is playing it cool. Example:

Monday night, Gunn, played by Craig Stevens, the poor man's Cary Grant, comes across a luscious gal, played by Lucy Marlow, in his convertible at 5 a.m. Lucy says: "Kiss me." Gunn says: "I don't know your name." Now, that's being cool. And, like Markham and Richard Diamond, I've seen Gunn let a little thing like a telephone call break up a cozy necking party in his, or her, apartment. That's cool, too.

Cool Dialogue

Dialogue is so cool it makes Jack Webb sound like Alexander King. Example:

In turning down a shady deal Monday night, Gunn says, "It's no go." Lucy asks, "definitely?" and Gunn replies, "quite." Neat. This suave, diplomatic veneer is maintained even during some of the messiest, most sadistic sluggings on TV. Gunn smiles only at puppy dogs. The code of the cool, I suppose, permits you to smile at animals and prohibits a display of emotion before another human being.

That, to me, is the rub.

Cuba

Castro said his American foes are the same people who opposed the late President Roosevelt — "people who are against reform of all kinds."

Gunn represents a concept of man that refuses to get excited about anything, represses normal feelings, and looks upon human life as cheap. Frankly, the cool approach gets me hot under the collar. I pray that nobody viewing this show tries to emulate Gunn in real life.

Channel Swim

The Channel Swim: A watch company is seeking state department permission to present a taped performance by the Moscow state circus on TV next fall. . . . Ed Sullivan's forthcoming Moscow-originating show is tentatively set for a 90-minute slot on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Geraldine Page and Jason Robards Jr. are the stars signed for "People Kill People Sometimes," the original drama that opens NBC-TV's Sunday Showcase drama series on Sept. 20. . . . A new novel about nuclear age survival, "Alas, Babylon," written by Pat Frank, leads off Playhouse 90's third season on CBS-TV Thursday, Oct. 1. David Shaw is adapting the book.

Lucille Ball will be the guest star when the Ann Southern show returns to CBS-TV on Monday, Oct. 5. . . . "Two Counts of Murder," The Desilu Playhouse drama to be seen on Monday, Aug. 10, is number 500 in the drama series that began at Studio One on May 11, 1949. Raymond Massey stars in the landmark mystery.

The George Gobel Show, moving to CBS-TV in October as Jack Benny's Sunday alternate, has named Ed Simmons as head writer and Fred de Cordova, formerly with December Bride, Jack Benny and Mr. Adams and Eve, as producer-director.

Within recent years American per capita annual use of textiles has increased from 33 pounds to the present rate of about 45 pounds.



WINNING MISS UNIVERSE title, Akiko Kojima of Japan wears her new crown and holds scepter at finals of Long Beach contest. She is flanked by runners-up, left to right, Vera Ribeiro, Brazil; Terry Lynn Huntington, U.S.A.; Miss Japan; Jorunn Kristiansen, Norway; and Pamela Anne Searle, England. Miss Universe is 5-foot-6, measures 37-23-38. She would like to make U. S. movie.

Quotes From the News

United Press International

New York—William A. Shea, announcing plans for a third baseball major league to be known as the Continental league: "We anticipate the cooperation of organized baseball. But we are all in this to stay and we are not going to back out no matter what happens."

Leningrad, U.S.S.R.—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, father of America's atomic submarine, telling newsmen that the reactor of the Soviet ice-breaker "Lenin" was good, but no more advanced than U. S. reactors: "The design is adequate for their purposes. You cannot say that one reactor is superior to another."

Hot Springs, Ark.—Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana discussing psychiatrists: "If you heard one of them talk, you'd think he brought up the sun that morning."

Menomonie, Wis.—Burlesque Queen Candy McWilliams, after her husband had been fined \$250 for taking an axe to an overenthusiastic patron who jumped on stage and started ripping her clothes off: "They always yell and holler trying to get me to take my things off, but this is the first time I've been attacked."

Rescuers Search For Third Party

Grand Canyon, Ariz.—(UPI)—Rescuers pressed the search today for a boy from Georgia missing in a desolate gorge of the Grand Canyon, but they had little hope of finding him alive.

The bodies of the boy's hiking companions, another boy and a Roman Catholic Priest, were found Monday.

A note scrawled in the sand near the bodies read: "Help. One may be dead. Fall of 100 feet upper ravine."

Walter J. Mahany, 16, and the Rev. Eugene A. Gavigan, 30, assistant pastor of St. James Cathedral, Savannah, Ga., apparently were victims of exposure and the scorching heat of the mile-deep canyon. They entered the canyon Friday.

Still missing was Manson Owens, 16, son of John M. Owens Sr., Savannah, a Southern Bell Telephone company supervisor.

Relatives of the boys in Savannah said the trip with Father Gavigan had been planned for months, with the boys earning expense money by performing odd jobs.

The priest was an experienced camper, they said. The National Parks Service headquarters ordered the search Sunday when hikers returning to the rim reported hearing cries of help.

The Mississippi river washes into the Gulf of Mexico each year about 400 million cubic yards of solids, including top soil.

World petroleum output nears 800 million tons.

Maritime Safety Specialists Needed

An examination for maritime safety promotion specialist has been announced by the U. S. civil service commission for filling positions in the bureau of labor standards of the U. S. department of labor.

The positions to be filled are located in major port cities throughout the country. To qualify, applicants must have had experience in positions which provided a knowledge of maritime operations and related hazards as they pertain to the stevedoring or ship repair industries.

For further information and application forms contact the commission at Washington 25, D.C.

Sub-Contract Work On ICBM Discussed

Seattle—(UPI)—Major sub-contract work connected with the Boeing part of the Minuteman ICBM research and development program was discussed here Monday at a bidders' conference attended by representatives of 21 companies.

Discussion centered on requirements for transporters for hauling the missiles to launching sites. Each vehicle would be equipped with a device for lowering a Minuteman into an underground shelter.

Also discussed was sub-contract work on containers and carriages for delivering minuteman first stage engines.

Selection and announcement of the subcontractors will be made in mid-September, pending evaluation of proposals submitted in the near future. No cost estimates have been announced.

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