

## Castro May Be Forced To Ease Anti-U. S. Stand

Portland—Fidel Castro, boss of Cuba's revolutionary government, may be forced to ease his anti-American policies during the next three or four months because of urgent economic needs, a veteran newsman predicted Monday.

Francis L. McCarthy, United Press International Cuba manager, told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting that Castro's economic problems would reach the crisis stage within the next 90 to 120 days.

Castro will be forced, said McCarthy, to either modify his anti-American position and reverse some of his reform program or face two possible alternatives.

**Economy Lapse Possible**  
The UPI correspondent said a collapse of the Cuban economy could occur, thus opening the door to communism, or Castro could be faced with a series of counter-revolutions.

Although McCarthy said he did not believe Castro to be a card-carrying communist, he added that he did not entertain the same reservations about many of his associates, both within and without the government.

Castro still is extremely popular with the masses, but has lost the support of a good segment of the middle and upper classes, according to McCarthy.

McCarthy, currently on a lecture tour of the nation, covered the Castro-led revolution in Cuba. He will return to his Havana post in mid-November.

Suva, the capital of Fiji, is one of the busiest cities in the Pacific. It is a center of trade and commerce.

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**PREFERS RUSSIA**—Robert Edward Webster, 31, who gave up his United States citizenship to remain in Russia after his work at the American Exhibition, is shown in a photo made prior to his trip to Moscow. Looking through a Russian publication with him are his wife Martha and their children, Annie, 5, and Michael 7.—(UPI Telephoto)

## Quotes From the News

By United Press International

Washington — President Eisenhower, in ordering the Justice Department to seek a Taft-Hartley law injunction in the steel strike:

"It is a sad day for the nation."

Washington—Former President Truman, arriving in the capital, asked if he liked still to be recognized by the public:

"When a fellow is fool enough to make himself notorious he's got to pay the penalty."

Boston—A spokesman for an advertising agency which handles posters for the Metropolitan Transit Authority on why the artists and model costume ball posters had to have clothing painted over the bare figures:

"We considered the posters offensive. We have to be very careful with things like that."

Frankfurt—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, reporting seeing a light on a church tower in Warsaw which many believed was a miracle:

"There definitely was a light and I don't know any explanation for it."

## New Guinea Natives Will Dispute Future Landings on Moon

Editor's Note—The following dispatch was written by a Divine Word Missionary who works among the natives of New Guinea.

By the REV. DR. R. M. WILTGEN, S.V.D. (Written for UPI)

Madang, New Guinea — (UPI)—When the first American or Russian lands on the moon, he will find his country's lunar claim disputed by some natives of New Guinea who say it's their own personal property.

Authority for this statement is Peter Aiu of Rivo, custodian of native traditions in this area, who says the moon originally belonged to the villagers of tiny Maimal Ifand, just north of Madang.

**Keeper of Moon**  
According to Aiu, one Maimal native was long ago appointed keeper of the moon, which he always kept locked up in his room by day, hanging it up in the village by night to supply everybody with light.

Then one morning, leaving most of their children behind, the men and women of Maimal went to the mainland to work on their gardens.

"Open the door and let us have a closer look at the moon," said curious youngsters to the boy whose father was keeper of the moon.

"No, I can't do that," the boy said trembling. "If my father ever found out that I opened the door while he was gone, he would give me the worst beating of my life."

**Unlaced Vines**  
But his playmates bothered him so much that he finally gave in and unlaced the strong vines which held the door shut.

In a flash, the moon sprouted legs and ran away as fast as he could, out of the grass hut, across the yard and up the highest tree in the village.

One of the boys had enough presence of mind to pick up some glowing embers from the fire on the floor and throw them into the moon's face as he ran past, hoping to blind the moon and hinder his flight.

But the moon's eyes were not damaged and his escape seemed complete.

**Moon Kept Going**  
The keeper's son doggedly went after the moon and followed him up the tree. The moon kept right on going and after clearing the top of the tree, he went sailing through space until he landed somewhere between the earth and the stars where he has remained ever since.

That night the keeper of the moon came back from the mainland and gave his disobedient son the worst thrashing of his life.

"Today when you look at

the moon," Aiu said, "you can still see the black marks from the glowing embers that were thrown in his face."

Aiu confessed that he personally was not sure whether the story was fact or fiction, but he said it had been handed down by his ancestors for countless generations.

## Misconceptions About Oregon Discussed at Chamber Roundtable

Oregon's business development has suffered because those who would sell the state as a site for new industries have lacked confidence in their product, a public relations expert said here Monday.

"I'm not sure we've believed completely in our own product," William Dawkins, who spoke with particular reference to southern Oregon, said.

"Certainly, we have a good product," Dawkins told a Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon audience.

"What we have to do primarily is believe in the good things we have," he said.

Dawkins discussed "popular misconceptions" about Oregon revealed last August at a convention of Western electronics manufacturers in San Francisco. He was one member of a team of Oregon businessmen and officials, including Gov. Mark Hatfield, who attended the convention in hopes of promoting interest in the state.

**Opposed to Industry**  
He mentioned in particular beliefs that Oregon was actually opposed to industry and preferred protection of its natural beauties, that Oregon was just "a place to retire," that the state's tax structures were prohibitive and that particularly in southern Oregon inadequate transportation was a hopeless drawback.

"We've started a great deal of it ourselves," Dawkins said of these attitudes, by becoming "pessimistic" about the state. "We've spread the word of our own pessimism."

Dawkins, who operates the public relations firm which bears his name here, said cooperation among various communities was important in soliciting industry.

He cited the teamwork at San Francisco between the Jackson County and Grants Pass Chambers of Commerce as an example of successful effort.

"I think we're foolish," he said, "if we take just one com-

## Bank Deposits Show \$55 Million Increase

The First National Bank of Oregon recorded \$55 million gain in deposits during the past year, establishing a new autumn mark, it was reported by C. B. Stephenson, president.

Total deposits of \$856,308,346 were reported. The bank had a gain of \$15,504,200 over June 6, which was a new record for that period.

The Medford branch of First National reported deposits of \$26,277,542 and loans totaling \$16,247,511, according to J. A. Moore, branch manager.

Figures released at the Central Point branch show that on Oct. 6, deposits at the branch were \$3,227,916 and loans were \$2,333,421, according to Francis C. Ayres, branch manager. Comparable totals for the branch for a year ago show that on that date, deposits were \$2,822,117 and loans totaled \$1,751,538.

## CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Tokyo—(UPI)—Crown Princess Michiko celebrated her 25th birthday today. The commoner-born wife of Crown Prince Akihito expects to bear their first child next April. She was reported in good condition.

## ACTOR DIES

New York—(UPI)—Paul A. Lilly, 50, an actor who last appeared in "Auntie Mame" on Broadway, died Sunday.

## School Children Should Be Warned Against Smoking

Highland Park, Ill. (Science Service) — School children should be the targets of all of those warnings about cigarette smoking and lung cancer, an English physician said here.

Much has been written about a connection between smoking and cancer and whenever a new statement is made, tobacco shares in England drop, Dr. Harvey Flack, editor of the British Medical Association's magazine for the public, Family Doctor, said here.

**Shares Return**  
"This is duly noted in the evening papers, but 15 days later the shares are back where they were, so that there has been a tiny temporary hysterical effect on the stock exchange only," he said at the seventh National Conference of Physicians and Schools.

The total consumption of cigarettes has not dropped, he noted. Furthermore, the behavior of most adult smokers has not been appreciably altered.

"Although we have been able to get across a message, which is clear, that there is a significant correlation between cigarette smoking and the incidence of lung cancer, the message has not proved acceptable to the audience to which it is directed," he said.

**Different Audience Urged**  
The effectiveness of any health education program depends somewhat on what is acceptable to the audience, he reminded colleagues. Referring to the lung cancer message, he suggested that it be altered, forgotten or directed at a different audience, i.e., school children rather than adults.

It is difficult to give up smoking; it is easier never to start, he said.

## Girl, 17, Given Prison Sentence

Portland—(UPI)—Circuit Judge Virgil Langtry Monday sentenced a 17-year-old girl who stabbed a Portland policeman to two years and five months in the state penitentiary.

The girl, Mary Lou McConville, was on probation on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and was one of three girls who escaped from Hillcrest School for Girls at Salem last winter.

The McConville girl stabbed Eleanor F. Johnson, a policeman, in the shoulder. The policeman recovered in a few weeks.

Judge Langtry principally revoked the girl's probation because he said she continued to associate with escapees and other juvenile law violators. Miss McConville, with seven other girls, was arrested last September near Madras in a stolen car.

## Portlander Held In Own Beating

Portland—(UPI)—Ernest Duke Arnold, 37, Portland, was released from Emanuel hospital Monday and promptly booked into city jail as a material witness to his own beating Oct. 1.

Arnold, indicted last winter and awaiting a San Francisco trial in connection with a narcotics ring, was beaten with a pistol and shot in a car on a downtown Portland street.

Charles E. Redd, 47, is being held on a charge of assault with intent to kill in connection with the beating. Arnold's bond was set at \$1,500.

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**INSTRUCTOR**—Lt. Earl W. Tichenor of the Oregon state police, will instruct a class in traffic enforcement and case preparation during the police officers' basic training school here. The school is one of seven to be held in the state this fall.

## 14 Officers At Training School

Fourteen area law enforcement officers are attending the police officers' basic training school now underway in Medford at the city hall.

The five-day school, which will continue through Friday, is being attended by new officers from Klamath Falls, Ashland, Central Point, and Medford police departments and the Jackson county sheriff's department. Among the five men attending from the local sheriff's office is Deputy Joseph F. Walsh.

Monday and today the men were instructed in writing reports, patrol techniques, mechanics of arrest, basic use of sidearms and defensive tactics.

Wednesday's schedule includes classes in traffic patrol, enforcement and case preparation, officer-violator contact and court appearances by officers.

Instructors tomorrow will include three Oregon state police officers: Sgts. James C. Darby and Curtis V. Bacon, and Lt. Earl W. Tichenor.

## CATHOLIC LAYMAN DIES

Philadelphia—(UPI)—Dr. Joseph J. Toland Jr., 72, a prominent Roman Catholic layman, died Monday.

## Volunteer Worker Conference Set at VA Domiciliary

A conference for volunteer workers will be held at the Veterans Administration domiciliary, Camp White, Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the station theater.

The conference is open to all men and women in the Rogue valley interested in participating in the Veterans Administration voluntary service program.

The voluntary service program of the Veterans Administration noted that these stations are an integral part of the community in which they are located and that domiciled personnel are members of the community. It is desired that a healthful association of member personnel with residents of the community be maintained, VA officials said.

The conference for volunteer workers offers citizens in the community an opportunity to participate in appropriate phases of the VA's program, subject to the supervision of the VA and in accordance with the need for volunteer aid. The conference will present basic and practical information about the domiciliary and the volunteer program.

There is real and continuous need for volunteer assistance in the VA domiciliary program, officials said. The disabled veteran needs the suggestion of home, thoughtful encouragement, and the knowledge of remembrance that can be brought into his life only by volunteer workers.

The VA services at Camp White using volunteer assistance include library, recreation, nursing, chaplaincy, manual arts therapy, special services and social work service.

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## DIPLOMAT KILLS SELF

Vienna—(UPI)—Romanian diplomat Cornel Crishnan, whose blood-stained body was found in a bathtub in the Romanian Trade Legation Friday, apparently committed suicide, Austrian police reported Monday. The 35-year-old Crishnan, a diplomatic courier, was scheduled to return to Bucharest Saturday.

## Killer Sought in Idaho Wilderness

Idaho City, Idaho—(UPI)—Authorities searched back roads and mountain wilderness today for a bandit who robbed and killed a woman storekeeper Monday night after luring her husband away from the market.

Mrs. Ann Estell, about 53, was shot in the chest and killed in Estell's Highway Service market which she operated with her husband. She was found dying beside a cash register which had been looted of about \$100.

Clark Estell, the victim's husband, had been lured from the store to his home by a non-existent long-distance telephone call.



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