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LAST YEAR, MANUFACTURERS OF HOUSING EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES INVESTED \$28,297,000 IN DAILY NEWSPAPERS TO TELL YOU ABOUT THEIR NEW PRODUCTS. FOLLOW THEIR ADS—AND THOSE OF THEIR DEALERS—IN THIS NEWSPAPER, NOVEMBER 9-21. MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPIER WITH A NEW APPLIANCE!

Panama Outbreaks Claimed To Follow Caribbean Pattern

By United Press International
Anti-American outbreaks in Panama follow a distressingly familiar pattern throughout the Caribbean.

But unlike the flamboyant, firecracker type anti-U.S. doctrine as it is preached by Cuba's Fidel Castro, Panamanian resentment against the United States is a smoldering thing which has existed for almost half a century.

Panama as a nation bears a "made in U.S.A." label and dates back to a not too lustrous bit of power diplomacy. Going back to 1819, it is in the tradition of the great liberator, Simon Bolivar, who led the war of independence against Spain and established "Great Colombia" including the present territories of Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela.

It was in 1878 that Colombia granted a French company headed by Ferdinand de Lesseps the right to build a canal across Panama. It failed.

In 1903 came the forceful action which was to win the Panama Canal for the United States but which has come to haunt us ever since in Latin American relations.

On Nov. 3, 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia and U.S. warships prevented Colombian troops from reaching Panama to put down the revolt. Ten days later, the U.S. recognized an independent Panama and on Nov. 18 won from the new state full jurisdiction in perpetuity over a zone five miles wide on either side of the future canal. In return, the U.S. paid Panama \$10 million and promised an annual "rent" of \$250,000.

On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was opened, serving the allied world well in two world wars.

The "rent" has been raised twice since then, and now amounts to \$1,930,000 annually.

The constitution of Panama originally gave the United States the right to intervene in Panama to maintain order. In return the U.S. guaranteed Panamanian independence and sovereignty.

By 1926, the old order was

Neuberger Plans To Seek Reelection

Portland (UPI)—"God willing, I intend to run again."

That was the statement Monday of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), at a question-and-answer period during the Chamber of Commerce forum meeting.

Neuberger, who was operated on for cancer last year, is up for re-election in 1960. He previously had indicated he would seek another six-year term in the Senate if his health permitted.

Another question asked Neuberger was whether he felt it would hurt his chances of re-election if he was opposed by Sen. Wayne Morse. The senator did not feel it would. He said: "Senator Morse is a brilliant man who undoubtedly has a substantial following in Oregon politics, but I have not replied to his many attacks upon me nor do I intend to do so."

changing and the Panama assembly was claiming sovereignty over the canal zone. Ten years later, a new treaty eliminated U.S. right of intervention.

But old sores have remained. Panamanians charge that they are discriminated against in the canal zone in the matter of pay and jobs. They say Panama's economy is hurt because, out of the canal's revenue, they receive less than one-fifteenth.

Through various channels millions of U.S. dollars flow into Panama, resulting in a dependence which has prevented development of other resources. Panama has rich land but imports approximately half of its food because the land is untitled.

Meanwhile, Panamanian politicians call for nationalization of the canal.

Inwardly, they shudder at the thought of having to run and maintain it. Outwardly, it is a political must.

Black Widow Spiders Causing Serious Concern

Washington (Science Service)—Chilly black widow spiders are causing "serious concern" in the southwestern United States.

The black widow spider, *Latrodectus mactans*, is very abundant around homes and ranch buildings in southern New Mexico, and in barracks-type housing in Logan, Utah, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's current insect survey shows.

There is no way of predicting an "outbreak" of these spiders. They are, in fact, abundant all the time in that part of the country, and periods of relative abundance or scarcity seem to depend on such things as weather and food. Now that the black widows are beginning to seek shelter, and hibernate, more reports of their frightening persons are likely to come in.

Not Aggressive
The black widow spider's bite is not nearly as bad as her reputation. Less than 10 per cent of "authentic" black widow bites have been fatal—usually the result of exceptional complications. This spider is described as not in the least aggressive. The full-grown female is seldom more than one-half inch across; it is a velvety black color with a red, hour-glass-shaped mark on the underside of its abdomen. Some have tiny red spots along the middle back.

Although they are rarely seen, the black widow is very common over a large part of the U.S., ranging from Canada to South America and from coast to coast. The spider lives in cool, dark places such as wood piles, deserted buildings and under door steps and porches.

If you are bitten, apply a tourniquet above the wound which should then be opened by cutting. Try to induce bleeding. A snake-bite suction-pump is useful, but if it is not available diluted ammonia should be applied.

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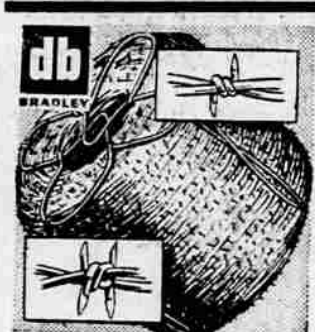
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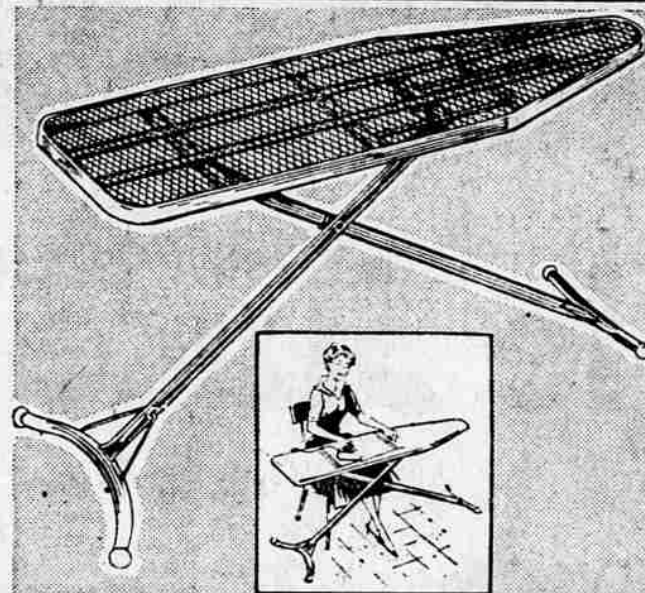
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