

### Drummond Reports

(Walter Lippmann is in South America. Roscoe Drummond reports from Washington in his absence.)

#### FREE CUBA?

Washington - The best intelligence from Cuba suggests two opposite trends. One is that the anti-Castro forces are becoming formidable. The other is that the Castro dictatorship is more strongly entrenched than ever.

These reports may not be inconsistent. Putting together all the pieces of information, here is what emerges:

1. The forces opposing the dictatorship are gaining in size and strength.

2. This is tending to tighten Communist control of Cuba by removing from the Castro government all of the anti-Communist, pro-democratic elements. Fear of revolt has also caused Castro to take new defensive measures.

3. But the long-range trend can still be on the side of Castro's overthrow. The more visibly Communist and the more visibly repressive the regime becomes, the more evident to the Cuban people that Castro has deserted the ideals of the anti-Batista revolution.

The fact is that some U. S. officials and also private sources with lines of communication from Havana are now saying that "the currents of power are at long last turning against Fidel Castro" and that Latin American observers now profess "to see the beginning of the end for the revolutionary leader."

MY OWN judgment is that the Cuban regime is at its middle stage. Most of its faithful followers who fought for a democratic Cuba have quit their posts. It has become a lean and naked dictatorship, completely controlled by pro-Communists who are digging in for a fierce fight against all opposition. These men will not be overthrown easily or quickly. They will not be caught napping like Batista who ignored the clear signs of growing rebel power.

But Castro's overthrow is attainable and events now point toward that ultimate end.

The activities of the anti-Castro guerrillas are mounting. The rebel forces in the Escambray mountains, which numbered fewer than 300 a few months ago, have now grown to about 2,000 despite the best efforts of the Castro militiamen. Simultaneously defectors from the regular army have established themselves in the hills along Cuba's western tip and are in open rebellion against Castro.

The ranks of the anti-Castro rebels are primarily filled by those who earlier fought with Castro in the hope of achieving a real Cuban democracy. They are not exploiters; they are not enemies of Cuban democracy; but they don't want to see one dictatorship replaced by another and are not afraid to fight again as long as necessary.

What needs to be understood is that this is a period of build-up for the rebels. They are not ready to counter-attack. What is encouraging is that they are apparently too strong to be snuffed out by Castro. But the time is not yet at hand, either politically or militarily, for them to move.

THAT time will not come until there is closer contact between the anti-Castro Cubans outside of Cuba and the anti-Castro Cubans in Cuba.

Here there is a new development. Up to now these groups have been unable to unite under agreed leadership. But recently the fragmented groups comprising the Cuban exile movement in the U. S. have put aside differences and agreed to support Antonio Varona, a 51-year-old former premier under President Carlos Socarras and a veteran of 35 years of Cuban politics. He is considered to have the best chance of uniting the faction-ridden groups in exile and of rallying the respect and loyalty of the Cuban people.

These forces have proved that they are not anti-revolution, but disillusioned by Castro. They are aided by defections in the Castro army and by the economic distress which is not being much relieved by the hard bargains of the Soviets. Combustion inside Cuba is not in sight but it is in the making.

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### Pravda Continues Editorial Battle Against Peiping

Moscow - (UPI) - Pravda fired another broadside today in Russia's ideological battle with Red China, employing some of the strongest language it has used in months. The Communist newspaper marked the 140th anniversary of the birth of Red pioneer Friedrich Engels with a lead editorial warning against "dogmatism, sectarianism and attempts to turn living creative Marxism-Leninism into a collection of cut-and-dried formulas torn away from life."

Meanwhile, reports circulating here indicated that the Communist "summit conference" was still in session behind closed doors.

Talks Thought Ended - This report from Moscow started western observers, who had thought the Moscow talks - designed to heal the breach between Russia and Red China - ended over the week end.

These observers speculated that the reports of continued sessions might mean that some Red delegates were at work on the wording of an official closing communique for the conference.

The editorial was regarded as an indication that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Chinese are continuing their dispute over ideology and tactics.

The editorial's tone was even sharper than a similar one which appeared in Pravda last Tuesday, marking the end to what had seemed to be a temporary public truce in Peiping-Moscow name-calling.

#### Chemawa School Superintendent Due

Salem - (UPI) - A Juneau, Alaska man, Max Penrod, will arrive in Oregon this week to take over as superintendent of Chemawa Indian school near here.

Penrod, who has been director of Indian schools in the Juneau area, succeeds Victor E. Hill. Hill left Chemawa to become northwest area director of Indian schools with headquarters in Portland.



TO CONTINUE TO STUDY—Marilyn Monroe is shown on the set of "The Misfits," the picture she has just completed. She announced plans to study acting with "method" exponent Lee Strasberg in New York where she plans to remain. (UPI Telephone)

### Marilyn Monroe Plans To Continue At School for Actors

Hollywood - (UPI) - Whither Marilyn Monroe?

Before leaving movieland for New York to announce her divorce plans from Arthur Miller, the blonde screen sex goddess had decided to take a long rest and to continue her acting studies.

As for romance, she's had it - for the time being. "The main thing on my mind now is my work," Marilyn said.

She was sitting atop a desk on the set of "The Misfits." The picture had just completed shooting and the cast and crew were celebrating with a few drinks.

Marilyn sipped a straight bourbon as her fellow workers stopped by to thank her for the gifts she had given them. The crew, to a man, looked at her adoringly. A few kissed her hand.

Never Feel Sad

"I never feel sad at the end of a picture," she said. "I always have the feeling I'll be working with these people again sometime in the future. Mostly I am thinking ahead, hoping I will give a better performance next time."

To that end the sexy star plans to remain in New York City studying with "method" exponent Lee Strasberg.

"I will continue to work for improvement as long as I'm an actress. Lee has helped a great deal. I learn something new every week."

"But I don't want to sound as if I am trying to prove a theory," she said thoughtfully.

"It's just that I think a glamour girl can be an actress, too. Not just a comedienne. This picture has a lot of drama in it, much more than the other pictures I've made."

Admits Shortcomings

Marilyn stretched languidly, then she admitted her personal strife was mainly due to

#### Lana Turner Weds For Fifth Time

Santa Monica, Calif. - (UPI) - Lana Turner married her fifth husband, wealthy rancher Fred May, Sunday while her 17-year-old daughter Cheryl, on leave from a wayward school for girls, looked on.

Immediately after the ceremony Cheryl, a ward of the court for killing Johnny Stompanato, was returned to El Retiro school, from which she twice escaped since being placed there last March.

Lana, the original Hollywood "sweater girl," and May repeated the marital vows in a candlelight ceremony at a penthouse in the Miramar hotel.

#### Seaside Police Nab Stickup Suspect

Portland - (UPI) - Melvin James Sutton, 25, San Diego, has been returned to Portland after being captured by Seaside police.

Sutton was apprehended in Seaside only six hours after he allegedly ordered Richard J. Arbicor, 38, to get out of his car at SW Vista ave. and Myrtle st. and to hand over a billfold.

Arbicor said he picked up the gunman as a hitchhiker and offered him a ride. He said the man then pulled a pistol and told Arbicor to drive to the point where he was ordered out. The wallet contained credit cards and five dollars.

## OF SMITH & MEN

By Jack Smith

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My long - distance glasses turned up again the other day. It was the longest they had ever been gone.

I have one pair for distance and another for reading. This is because I wouldn't listen to the doctor when he said I had turned the corner of life's road and needed bifocals.

I'm always losing the long-distance pair because I spend most of my time indoors. I'm more interested in things you can see close-up.

Whenever I lose my distance glasses I have to have my reading glasses or I wouldn't be able to find them if they were under my nose.

If I lost my reading glasses my distance glasses wouldn't be any help at all. I wouldn't be able to find them, in the first place, without my reading glasses, and if I did, I wouldn't be able to see my reading glasses if I found them, which isn't likely.

This last time when my distance glasses turned up missing I didn't think about it much at first. It was August, I believe. August is not nature's loveliest month. There isn't much to see.

Usually I just kept my eyes shut, unless I was driving. I didn't begin to miss the glasses until late October. The world was waking up. Trees were changing colors. There was football.

I thought back. The last time I remembered having my long glasses was when we went to Marineland. I had them in my coat pocket. I remembered that when I was leaning over the whale tank I heard a splash. At the time I thought it was probably my ballpoint pen.

As the weeks went by I realized it must have been my glasses.

I phoned Jet Fore, who does some public relations work for Marineland. Finding glass-

es certainly seems to fall into that field.

"Don't worry about a thing," Jet said. "I'll call you back."

He phoned back in a day or so. "Jack," he said, "you sure you dropped them in the whale tank?"

"Positive," I said. "I heard the splash."

"Incredible," he said. "The divers have gone over every inch. They didn't find any glasses."

"Divers!" I cried. "Good heavens! I don't want anybody to get the bends!"

"Don't worry," he said. "They know what they're doing. I'll send them down again."

"No!" I shouted. "It was probably the porpoise tank, anyway."

"Call you back," Jet said. He called the next week. The divers had gone down in the porpoise tank.

"All they found was a ballpoint pen," Jet said. "What color was it?" I asked.

"Pink," he said. Mine was green. "Come to think of it," I said, "I'm sure it was the whale tank after all. I didn't lean over the porpoise tank."

Jet called back the next day. "The divers think the whales swallowed your glasses," he reported.

"Good Lord! What'll we do?" I said. "I'm going blind."

"I don't think we can kill a whale," he said. "They're too hard to catch and train."

"Oh, no," I agreed. "I don't want any bloodshed."

"We'll have to wait till one dies and have an autopsy," Jet said. "Something's bound to turn up then."

That's the way we left it. We were waiting for a whale to die.

And then the glasses turned up.

They were in the inside pocket of my plaid coat, the one I was wearing at the convention the day they nominated Kennedy.

Charlottesville, Va. - (UPI) - Donald Randall Richberg, 79, general counsel of the National Recovery Administration from 1933 to 1935, died Sunday at his home.

#### DECIDES AGAINST VISIT

Washington - (UPI) - President-elect Kennedy has decided not to take his 3-year-old daughter Caroline to visit her mother in the hospital even though a rule against such visits was waived. But Dr. John W. Watch, the obstetrician who delivered the new Kennedy son, advised against taking the child to see her mother.

#### MASS TO BE OFFERED

Washington - (UPI) - A pontifical requiem Mass will be offered Thursday for the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, vicar general and auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Washington. Bishop McNamara died Saturday at the age of 82.

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