

Former Cuban Captain Says Embassy Relayed Information to Reds

Castro Army Man Defects to U. S.; Holds Conference

Washington—UPI—A former captain in Fidel Castro's army has charged that the Cuban embassy in Washington has relayed military intelligence information to Russia and Communist China.

Angel L. Saavedra Y Correa, who defected early last year from his job as military and air attaché at the embassy, also made public a document which he said was proof of Castro's attempt to subvert other Latin American governments.

Saavedra called a news conference and handed reporters copies of what he said were Cuban government instructions to him, while attaché, to report to Havana information on "war potential, topography and military and air forces" in the United States.

He said he was sure the same instructions, dated July 10, 1959, went to all other Cuban embassies in Latin America.

"Make Contacts"

The instructions ordered him to "make contacts with government officials of the country to which you are ac-

credited, who sympathize with the cause of the Cuban revolution."

They also ordered him, and presumably Cuban diplomats in other Latin countries, to "establish close relations with all those native or resident Cuban elements which may be useful to the fulfillment of your mission" and to gather names of anti-Castro Cubans.

Saavedra, who has been in hiding, decided to tell his story now that the United States had broken off diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Saavedra, now 35, was a sergeant at the Cuban embassy here during the regime of Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista. He said he worked there as an "undercover agent" for Castro while Castro was attempting to seize power.

"In Charge Now"

When Castro came to power, Saavedra put on his best uniform, walked into the Cuban embassy here in which he had been an underling and bluntly informed the ambassador, "I'm in charge here now."

Castro later made him a captain and appointed him military attaché.

Saavedra said it was generally understood while he was in Castro's embassy (which is closing now that the United States has broken relations with Cuba) that information sent to Havana was relayed to the Soviet bloc.

He said that in November, 1959, when he was called briefly to Havana and reported to Ramiro Valdes Menendez, Cuban army intelligence

chief, two "unknown persons" sat in on the interview but didn't say a word.

Technicians

"I asked later who they were," Saavedra said. "I thought they were Americans. But I was told 'no,' they were technicians from Czechoslovakia."

He said he and others at the embassy here began deleting information from their reports so it would not get to the Russians, but he is sure "they began getting this information" after his defection.

Saavedra now has a menial job on the "ripping table" of a textile factory in Paterson, N. J., where he lives with his wife and son.

Saavedra, speaking partly in Spanish and partly in English, said Castro's charges of an imminent invasion from the United States are an excuse for further extreme measures against the Cuban people.

"Castro is scared, not about invasion from outside," he said. "He is scared about the people that will revolt from inside."

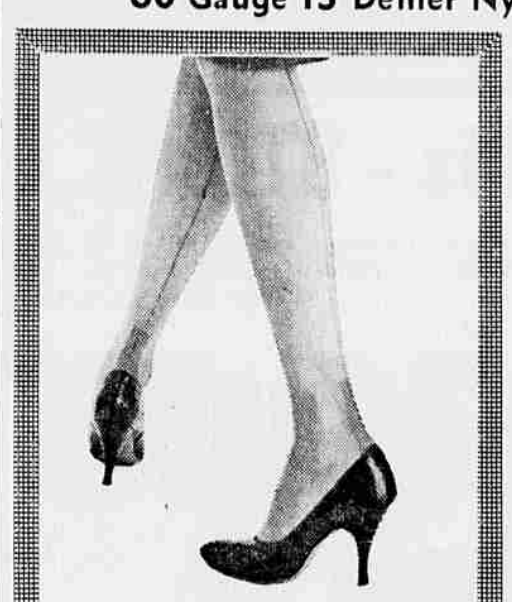
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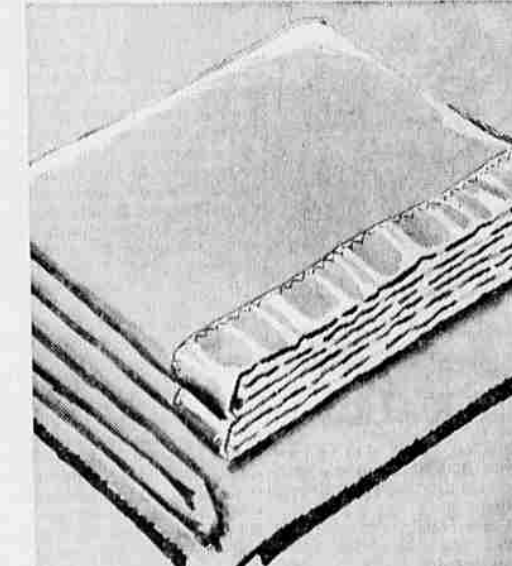


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German Industry Trying to Save Economic Boom

Frankfurt, Germany—UPI—West German industry is facing up to the problems of controlling—without killing—the federal republic's soaring boom.

The reason for industry's anxiety is that times apparently could not be better. And if they couldn't be better, they might get worst.

The fears arise from the belief that West Germany has reached full recovery from World War II, and with recovery, flexibility and room for expansion have gone out of the economic structure.

Stirred by concern that the federal government might jam the brakes on the boom, and by so doing, kill it, industry has come up with some firm proposals to forestall government interference.

Two measures that industry fear most are revaluation of the mark—one of the world's hardest currencies—and an end to the government's tax refund on West German exports.

The Institute of German Industry contends that since West Germany's economic life is dependent on its exports, exports cannot be throttled at will.

Countering possible government interference with trade, the institute has proposed that industry take necessary measures to forestall inflation before it becomes more pronounced.

Self-Help Measures

The "self-help" measures include letting off the mounting inflationary pressures by promoting the export of private capital, and restricting investments to measures that would increase the efficiency of pro-

duction, rather than to those that would increase present capacity.

The institute said recently that industry was prepared to aid the government and federal bank in their programs to help underdeveloped countries. Industry proposes to drain off excess profits by raising a billion marks (\$23,809,523) for this purpose.

In order to avoid a boom-crash effect, the institute suggests that countries receiving loans from this fund would not be obliged to buy German goods.

These "self-help" measures, the institute said, would give West Germany a badly needed "breathing spell" rather than kill the boom.

The institute's main arguments against interfering with trade are that it sees a downward swing in international business, and stepping on the brakes might mean losing some foreign markets.

German export industries, the institute said, have tailored many of their products to meet the special tastes of foreign customers. If foreign markets were cut off, it would be difficult to sell these goods on the local market.

People Sensitive

Observers said the institute's anxiety about good times reflects the extreme sensitivity of a people who twice before have experienced demoralizing busts following booms.

With unemployment swept aside as effectively as the rubble of the last war, many Germans uncomfortably feel that the economic wonderland might be riding the crest of an errant wave.

Some Motel Owners Not Happy With Label 'Motel'

Chicago—UPI—Motels have been fabulously successful in recent years, but many operators are not happy with the word used to describe overnight facilities for motorists.

Such words as "inn," "motor hotel," "house" or "lodge" are gaining increasing acceptance around the country.

Biggest reason for the change according to C. B. Hurd, a Chicago motelman, is that today's lodgings have become vastly different from the type with which the word motel has come to be associated.

Only about 10 per cent of present day motels fit the original definition of a group of lonely cabins on the outskirts of a town, where a blinking light indicated a temporary haven for motorists.

Today's motels have become plush establishments with swimming pools, golf courses, expensive restaurants and night clubs. Some of them bear such well known names in the hotel business as Conrad Hilton and Howard Johnson.

Multi-Story Units

Many have moved to the heart of the city and become multi story units such as the swank 13-story Lake Towers near Chicago's Loop.

Hurd, who managed motels in Pennsylvania and Washington before opening a 534-room establishment at Chicago-O'Hare International Airport, said the word motel was first used in 1925 to describe a

roadside lodging.

A California architect combined the words "motor" and "hotel." Curiously, some operators today have re-separated the words to eliminate the popular concept of the word "motel."

Hotel magnate Hilton is among those using the word "inn." The word comes from Europe and is many centuries old. An inn usually consisted of a stable for the traveler's horse, a hot meal and a huge room shared by pilgrims bedding down for the night.

It took a brave man to stop at an inn, because they often were infested by thieves looking for rich travelers to rob.

Motor Lodge

Howard Johnson's chain has adopted the words "motor lodge." Lodge is not a new word either. But present-day motor lodges are a far cry from the old cottage or rustic facilities found in parks or resort areas.

Some motel owners have dropped the descriptive word entirely, Hurd said.

An example of this, he said, is Florida's Miami Beach area. Mile after mile of ocean-side motels there have just a single name, like Sahara or Beachcomber, and let it go at that.

FOOD BUDGETS

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