

Latin-American Institute in Moscow Highlights Increased Interest

London—Russia's fast rising interest in Latin America has been highlighted by the establishment of a Latin-American institute in Moscow. The institute forms a part of the Russian Academy of Science. Among its foremost announced tasks is the training of cadres "of highly specialized experts on Latin America."

Moscow's new all out move into Cuba has underlined The Kremlin's determination to wedge its way into the hemisphere through military and economic assistance. Soviet military, political and economic experts and advisers are to play a decisive role in this strategy of infiltration. The institute's task is apparently to plan ahead for training of experts with wider knowledge of Latin American countries.

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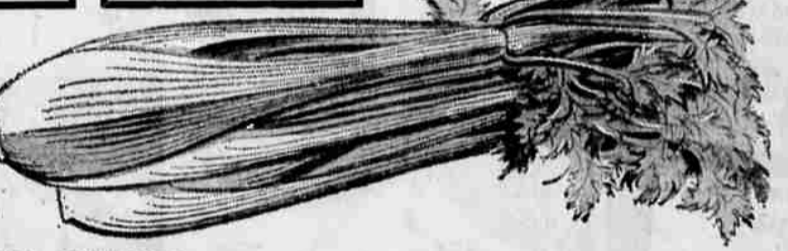
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Tropical Storm Churning Atlantic

Miami—Tropical storm Celia churned angrily over the Atlantic Ocean east-south-east of Puerto Rico early today and weathermen said she should become a hurricane within a matter of hours.

A Navy hurricane hunter plane will seek a more accurate fix on Celia's position and movement.

The latest advisory from the San Juan Weather Bureau estimated winds at 55 to 60 miles per hour near the center of the storm, and located Celia near latitude 16.8 north, longitude 50.4 west. That was about 1,000 miles east-south-east of San Juan and close to 2,000 miles east-south-east of Miami.

Small boats in the Leeward Islands were warned to stay close to port.

Celia, third tropical storm of an unusually quiet season, sprang up Wednesday night from a squally area in the Atlantic.

FALL KILLS BROTHERS

New York—Two brothers painting window frames were killed in an 11-story fall from a Manhattan apartment building Wednesday when their scaffold gave way. Police identified the victims as Alfred Sigus, 54, and Ludwig Sigus, 52.

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