

Largest Force In History Being Created By Cubans

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro is turning this country's fortresses into schools. But at the same time he is creating the largest armed force in Cuban history. Just how many soldiers this new people's force will have is not clear, but its strength is believed to be more than double that of ex-President Fulgencio Batista's military machine at its peak. Instead of fortresses, air centers and mechanized units, Castro and his revolutionary supporters are trying to develop a people's army in which every loyal worker, student and farmer will be given a gun and taught how to use it. Minister of Education Armando Hart recently invited other Latin American countries to follow Cuba's example of turning its military centers into schools. "The idea may be a good one, but if we follow Castro's program

Region Chief To Address CFG Meeting

Four special features have been incorporated in plans for the annual meeting of the Klamath Council of Camp Fire Girls Tuesday, January 26, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the downstairs dining room of the First Methodist Church, 230 North Tenth Street. Guest speaker will be Kenneth C. Johnson of Portland, chairman of Camp Fire Girls Region Six, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. Camp Fire Girls will celebrate plans for the Girl Jubilee Project, commemorating the organization's 50th anniversary this year. Appreciation certificates and special national awards will be presented.

The annual membership will elect and install officers. Included will be one third of the membership of the board of directors.

The annual meeting is for group leaders and sponsors, board members and all committee members who have paid their annual membership dues. Dinner reservations should be arranged no later than January 22.

Nominated by the Nominating Committee for positions on the board of directors for three years were Mrs. A. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Guy Barker, Mrs. Louise Holzgang, Mrs. W. S. Oppell, Mrs. Herbert Waits and George Callison; for two years, Robert Davies and James Ray, and for one year, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Robert Cheyne.

Frank Drew, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Guy Barker, Mrs. Wade Kirby and Harvey Denham have been nominated for council president, vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Tracy Taggart, Mrs. Floyd Buck, Mrs. Arthur Farr, Harvey Denham and Mrs. Wayne Galloway have been nominated to the 1960 Nominating Committee.

Aadland Dad Appeals Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of Beverly Aadland, 17-year-old traveling companion of the late Errol Flynn, has appealed a demand that he pay higher child support.

Herbert S. Aadland, 45, (he uses one A) an industrial chemist in Long Island City, N.Y., wrote Superior Court Judge Elmer D. Doyle for help and advice "in this mess."

Doyle was the judge who granted Florence Aadland a divorce last May. Mrs. Aadland, 45, asked that her \$80 monthly alimony be increased to \$150 plus \$150 child support.

The letter said Beverly has a lead in a movie playing on Broadway and has written stories for her two-year romance with Flynn. It said she sold Flynn's love letters to a London syndicate for \$17,000.

Contempt Count Jails Oilonaire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond W. Clawson, 32, reputed oil millionaire, has been sentenced to 18 months in jail for criminal contempt of court.

U.S. Dist. Judge Leon R. Yankwich ordered Clawson's sentence to run consecutively to the one-year term he is serving for failure to report \$40,000 income from the sale of a yacht almost nine years ago.

The contempt charge arose after he was convicted of the tax evasion charge May 21, 1951. He fled to Mexico, he told the court, walking out on \$5,000 appeal bond.

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Rules Drafted To Add Teeth To Crime Law

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials said today they were drafting legislation to enable the federal government to fight with greater strength against organized crime. These officials viewed the penalties meted out in New York City Wednesday to 20 figures of the 1957 Apalachin, N.Y., gangland convention as the best the government could hope for with the limited weapons at hand. The convention "delegates" were given prison sentences ranging from three to five years. In addition, 13 of them were fined \$10,000 each.

The 20 men, described by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman as having "defied law and order for years," were convicted on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice by their refusal to tell about the Apalachin gathering. The maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

In sentencing the men Kaufman said all were "sophisticated, hardened, intelligent" criminals. Their probation reports, he said, "read like a tale of horrors."

William G. Hundley, chief of the Justice Department's organized crime and racketeering section, said several proposals were being considered to strengthen legal dealing with such elements. He did not disclose what they were, however.

At present, Hundley explained, the federal government's hands are tied in many cases because the "great bulk of criminal violations are not within the purview of the federal government." Murder and other felonies, he noted, are prosecuted by the states.

Hundley pointed out that racketeers frequently are sent to federal prisons only because of income tax evasion, as in the case of Al Capone, or perjury—not their more serious crimes.

To get at the kingpins of the underworld, Hundley said, the Justice Department must search for violations of the federal government's taxing powers or its interstate jurisdiction.

As a result, the department's racket busters have had to concentrate their fire on income tax evasion, narcotic law violations, labor racketeering, perjury and obstruction of justice — all federal offenses.

Jet Stowaway Comes To SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first transpacific jet stowaway arrived here Monday. He identified himself as Hide-masa Nagayasu, 24, of Tokyo, who had left that city 9 hours and 45 minutes earlier on a Pan American World Airways jet clipper. He speaks no English.

Pan American was at a loss to explain how he got aboard the plane. "Fourteen people wanted to see my ticket," grumbled William Le Veon of New York, "but apparently nobody asked for his."

Nagayasu was taken to a detention barracks to await repatriation. Pan American will pay for it all, under maritime law, including his return fare.

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Mediation In Paper Strike Suspended Indefinitely

PORTLAND (AP) — Mediation meetings have been suspended indefinitely in the Portland newspaper strike—71 days old today. No more meetings will be called until someone again wants to talk things over, federal mediator Elmer Williams said.

Williams made the announcement following another five-hour meeting here Monday between the striking Stereotypers Union and representatives of The Oregonian and Oregon Journal.

"There was no substantial progress toward a settlement," Williams said. Asked if that meant there had been some progress, the mediator replied: "I wouldn't read into it any particularly optimistic tone."

Leo Feeney of Newark, N.J., an international vice president of the Stereotypers, had come to Portland for the latest series of talks.

Designer Says His Clothes Give Gals 'De Milo' Look

By DOROTHY ROE NEW YORK (AP) — Sex is here to stay, says Oleg Cassini, explaining the purpose of his spring collection to 25 weary editors coming down the home stretch of a crowded week of fashion showings.

Cassini's clothes for 1960 were inspired by the Venus de Milo, he says, and should give the Venus look to any woman who wears them. From trim, covered-up career-girl outfits in discreet sheer wools and slub silks to daringly revealing after-five dresses, his new fashions are designed to glorify the female form.

"What other reason is there for a dress?" asks Cassini. Many of his new daytime dresses, slender and closely fitted, utilize black braid binding and crisp white dickey or bib fronts. Cocktail and evening dresses are likely to have peekaboo cutouts in the region of the bosom.

Pauline Trigere presents dramatic proof that a good dress never goes out of style with a parade of favorite designs from her collections of the past 10 years. Any one of which would look correct today, with minor adjustments of length. She herself wears a bronze beaded sheath made in 1953, just to accentuate her point.

Trigere's spring collection features capelike "canopy" sleeves, which end at the elbow or above, giving a new look to dresses, suits and coats. In addition to her usual group of classically simple but elegant clothes, she has a number of innovations. One is the maypole skirt, made of separate panels attached to a belt and worn over a contrasting dress beneath. An example is a dress of white striped suzer, over which is worn a black bolero and maypole skirt. The dress may be worn alone, with the bolero, or with both bolero and overskirt—and three different outfits.

Mollie Parnis features the "swagger silhouette" for spring—a slender but carefully shaped style with width at the top achieved through funnel sleeves. Skirts stress front fullness and the whole collection has an air of ease.

Jane Derby makes news with her "ten pin silhouette"—a smoothly rounded bodice over a tapered, stemlike skirt. Sensation of her collection is a pair of sequinned dinner pajamas priced at \$900. Says the designer: "not extravagant, because these pajamas need not stay at home; they can go out to dinner."

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Thor Missile To Test Space Engine

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has announced that the military test program of the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile has been completed and the missile soon will be used in a series of three shots to test a new space engine.

If successful, the new engine will boost small scientific satellites into orbit and deep into space. It probably will be employed on Thor-Able and Thor-Delta rockets, three-stage vehicles utilizing the Thor as a first stage.

The engine reportedly will generate about 165,000 pounds of thrust on liftoff, 15,000 pounds more than that poured out by the regular Thor.

This is not designed to match the power of the U. S. Atlas or the Soviet Lunik rockets, which are driven by thrusts of about 360,000 pounds and 300,000 pounds, respectively.

Thor-Ables using the regular Thor engine have been fired previously on space assignments, and another is expected to try within a few weeks to send a 98-pound payload to the vicinity of the planet Venus.

However, the Delta vehicle—similar to but more sophisticated than the Able—has yet to be tested. The first Delta launching is scheduled for March. This will be an attempt to place a 100-foot inflatable balloon satellite into a 1,000-mile high orbit about the earth. It will be an experiment in bouncing radio and television signals between continents.

Meet With Fidel Asked By Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The Inter-American Press Assn. wants a meeting with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to try to iron out problems of North American newsmen in Cuba.

The executive committee of the association voted Monday to instruct the president of the organization, W. H. Cowles, president and publisher of the Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review, to appoint a special committee to meet with Castro.

John S. Knight, president of the Knight Newspapers, had suggested such action be taken.

The Communist Party is outlawed in Turkey.

Sixth Graders Informed How To Build Stronger U.S.

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — More than 80 prominent Americans have told sixth graders here how to build a stronger United States. Their replies stress education and an interest in public affairs.

The sixth-grade class at Ridge Ranch Public School wrote famous persons from Washington to Hollywood. They asked: "What are some essential things young Americans like ourselves can do to build a stronger America?"

Teacher Dominick Lauricella said the names, suggested mostly by the pupils, included President Eisenhower, state government officials, baseball players and rock 'n' roll stars.

The importance of education was the chief emphasis, such as, "I can offer you no better advice than that you apply yourselves diligently to your studies." (Space scientist Werner von Braun).

The other frequently mentioned idea: "Informing yourself of world events and attitudes by reading and listening to the news reports and editorials." (Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations).

Gen. Wilton B. Parsons, presidential assistant, wrote for President Eisenhower: "The President has a great deal of confidence in the ability and willingness of America's young citizens to handle the responsibilities of the future and to keep alive and nourish the ideals which have made our country an outstanding nation."

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell — "The interest you are showing in your country leaves me confident that our search for world peace with freedom will be in good hands in years to come."

Strange Things Are Happening At Jones' Home

BALTIMORE (AP) — Strange things are happening at the Jones house on Meridene Drive. Flower pots leaping through window panes, wall pictures crashing to the floor, pottery exploding and plants jumping out of their holders.

This has been going on for four days, according to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Jones.

"I'll tell you, it's got us crazy," said Mrs. Jones. "We're scared to death. I've gotten so frightened I don't know what to do. I can't express my feelings to anyone."

No one in the family has seen the objects move. "We hear the crashes, but we've never been around when they happen," Jones said.

Other replies: Vice President Richard M. Nixon—"Develop an active interest in good citizenship by keeping informed on national, international and local issues through the newspapers."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt — "Young Americans can see to it that every child is given equality of opportunity. I would like to see young Americans learn languages and find out all they can about the world."

Actor James Stewart — "(1) Young Americans should get all the education they can. (2) Learn early in life to practice the Golden Rule. (3) Have a and develop a religious faith."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas—"Respect the laws, honor and obey your parents, apply yourselves diligently to your studies and follow the Golden Rule."

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein—"Strength of character, curiosity, sensitivity, moral judgment, active participation in culture, kindness and freedom of choice."

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell — "The interest you are showing in your country leaves me confident that our search for world peace with freedom will be in good hands in years to come."



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