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Rebel Leader In Flight; Stronghold Crumbles

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The rebel stronghold in San Cristobal crumbled today under the threat of a battle with soldiers and tanks of President Romulo Betancourt's army. The rebel leader was in flight with his top aides.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, there is trouble in South Korea. It is BAD trouble. People who don't like the way the government is being run are DEMONSTRATING against government. Many of the demonstrators are getting shot. They are getting shot with government guns.

There is trouble in South Africa, where people whose skins are dark are demonstrating against government that is run by people whose skins are light. A tragic number of the demonstrators have been shot down. With GOVERNMENT guns. Many of them have been WHIPPED. With GOVERNMENT whips.

There is trouble in Venezuela. There is trouble in Cuba. There is trouble in Algeria. There is trouble in the Middle East. There is trouble in Indonesia. There is trouble in Southeast Asia.

There is trouble almost everywhere one looks.

And— A lot of this trouble arises out of dissatisfaction with government.

But— You may say— What of Communist Russia? What of Communist China? We don't seem to hear much trouble there. If not, WHY not? Are the people of the communist nations SATISFIED with their government?

Apparently not.

Word has just leaked out of bloody riots in the Kazakh Republic of the Soviet Union. One bloody riot took place in Kazakhstan last October. The rioting is said to have stemmed from discontent with Moscow's program to impose speedy development on industry and agriculture. The workers want more things such as automobiles and new houses and plenty to eat and plenty to wear.

What happened? Soviet troops were sent in to quell the uprising. They QUELLED IT WITH GUNS. The uprisers were shot down. So . . . we may assume . . . the reason we hear so little of trouble in Communist Russia and Communist China is that the communist governments of these countries keep it dark by means of super-efficient government censorship.

One more question: Does one hear of troubles in Switzerland?

The answer is NO. For more than a century Switzerland has been peaceful and happy and prosperous. The reason is that a little better than 100 years ago the people of Switzerland took things into their own capable hands and organized a system of government (basically similar to ours, but with LESS POLITICS than ours) that has kept Switzerland peaceful and prosperous.

Why?

Well, the Swiss finally learned how to make government work for ALL the people, rather than for the politicians.

That's about the size of it.

Jesus Maria Castro Leon, the ambitious ex-general in the Venezuelan air force who led the rebels across the border from Colombia Wednesday, apparently was heading back where he came from.

Soldiers attempted to seal off the border by blocking the Venezuela-Colombia road. Castro Leon and his aides probably were trying to return to Colombia along the Arauca River plains south of the mountains around San Cristobal.

Betancourt, supported by political, military and labor leaders who thwarted Castro Leon's plan for a nationwide uprising, sent loyal forces to San Cristobal, capital of Tachira state.

So far the invasion has been virtually bloodless. Government officials telephoned San Cristobal and were told that two students were killed and four wounded in street fights with the rebels.

The rush to the border began shortly after the government announced air force planes would begin machine-gunning the Bolivar barracks, which the rebels had held for 24 hours.

The fugitives still faced the possibility of fighting at the border, for loyal government forces controlled the international road, the only direct route across the border.

Venezuelan frontier guards already had repulsed some rebel units trying to escape. The guardsmen attacked the fleeing insurgents in the town of Rubio, only a few miles from the border, and the rebels fell back on San Cristobal.

The Colombian border is 24 miles through the rugged Andes Mountains from San Cristobal.

The whereabouts of the leader of the revolt, retired air force Gen. Jesus Maria Castro Leon, was not immediately known. The government said thousands of machine-wielding peasant farmers joined the loyal troops as they moved up with tanks and howitzers on the mountain west of San Cristobal, 384 miles southwest of Caracas.

Satellite Try Revealed

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) revealed today that the United States on May 5 will try to orbit a communications satellite which he said could "completely revolutionize" global communication.

Johnson, in a speech here, said that television can be expected to "benefit greatly" from the satellite — called Echo.

The satellite will be a 100-foot balloon. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch the balloon, folded into a 26-inch container, with a three-stage Thor-Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla. An attempt will be made to put it into a 1,000-mile high orbit.

Johnson said NASA is announcing the Echo project today. He said the agency agreed to announce this launching two weeks in advance, instead of just one, at his suggestion. The longer notice, he said, would enable the world's scientific community to prepare for more adequate tracking and communicating with the satellite.

Newspapers Lashed

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today published an open letter from a group of Soviet medical scientists lashing out at Russian newspapers for printing misleading and false claims of spectacular medical developments.



STUFFED TOYS to delight a teenager's heart will be among the many prizes given away at the big annual Chilcoquin School Carnival Friday night, April 22, beginning at 7 o'clock in the old grade school gym. Senior girls displaying the teddy bears are Sandra Haas, upper left; Doris DiUlio, upper right; Betty Winkle, lower left; and Norma Souers, lower right. All high school classes, grade school faculty and the PTA are cooperating in carnival preparations and profits will be divided between the two schools. Photo by Zakoji

Rhee's Foes Renew Pleas For Election

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee's political foes, unappeased by the resignation of his cabinet in the face of near-revolution, today renewed their demands for new presidential elections.

The 55-year-old president's opposition also declared his promise of redress for those with "major grievances" was insufficient. The promise came in the wake of bloody anti-government riots Tuesday that brought martial law to the capital and other major Korean cities.

There were no reports of renewed violence as troops and police patrolled the cities. But tension mounted as the bodies of demonstrators shot by police were turned over to weeping, wailing relatives.

With at least 1,000 persons shot during the riots, the known death toll stood at 147. Hundreds more were still in critical condition in hospitals or in their homes.

Vice President John M. Chang, leader of the opposition Democratic party, declared there would be no compromise in his party's demand for new elections.

"Anything short of that would never solve the fundamental question," he told a news conference after the announcement of the cabinet's resignation.

Chang lost his bid for re-election last month to Lee Kip-pong, Rhee's liberal party running mate. Rhee, running unopposed for his fourth term after the death of the Democratic party candidate, piled up the biggest vote of his career in the election.

The election was the principal issue behind the uprisings. The Democrats have charged Rhee's Liberals with rigging the voting and widespread ballot box stuffing to insure a Liberal in power should the aged president not live out his term. Chang defeated Lee in the 1956 election.

Weather Carnival Set For Friday

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Clearing and colder tonight with low 24-30. Fair Friday with a high of 50-56.

High yesterday 59

Low last night 29

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 7.44

Same period last year 4.36

Northern California — A few showers near the Oregon border and in the northern Sierra-Nevadas tonight but otherwise fair through Friday. Northwestern coast winds 20-35 knots per hour near the coast and locally wind inland tonight. Lower temperatures.

Dallas Hero Sent To Jail

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A hero at 9 a.m. Wednesday, John R. Williamson was just another guest in the Dallas County jail today.

He got a lot of sympathy when he was ticketed by a traffic policeman for driving over a fire hose after rescuing a man from a burning home April 9. A judge found him innocent Wednesday because of the "circumstances of the case."

Williamson walked jauntily from the courtroom into the arms of waiting officers. He was pegged as an Army deserter who used a false name to get a driver's license. He pleaded guilty to three counts of making false statements.

Vegetarian Given Assist By Electrician

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP)—Dr. Barbara Moore is getting help today for her hike to New York.

Dr. Moore, 56, traveled only 32 miles Wednesday after covering a startling 109 miles the day before. Her motor escort quit, leaving the vegetarian with a 20-pound pack for her latest stint.

When J. D. Hodges of Vallejo, Calif., heard of her plight, he offered his services as motor escort and was accepted.

Hodges, a retired Mare Island shipyard electrician, said he would accompany her all the way to New York.

About 40 miles ahead of Dr. Moore are two British sergeants who are also assisting the hiking record of 79 days.

Bomb Range Decision Due

SALEM (AP)—The state Emergency Board will decide Friday whether to pay \$412,000 to move the Navy bombing range at Boardman to a new site, probably in Lake County.

The request for the money was made by the state Department of Planning and Development, which wants the 96,000-acre range for industrial sites.

The department proposes to give the government some state lands in Lake County in exchange for the Boardman range. The \$412,000 would pay the cost of moving equipment on the range, although the department said the cost might turn out to be much less than that.

It said the money would be repaid when the Boardman land is sold to industries.

Negotiations for the exchange of the lands are in progress.

The department also is asking for \$29,000 to create three new jobs within the department.

Police Accuse Two U.S. Scribes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban secret police accused two U.S. newsmen of counterrevolutionary activities, the Americans said on their arrival by airplane Wednesday night.

Richard Bates of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Mario Bionetti of Boston, Columbia Broadcasting System reporter and cameraman respectively, said they would check film they had dispatched several days ago before discussing a recent controversial interview with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Bates said earlier he had interviewed Castro, who in response to a question had stated a talk with President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Christian A. Heiler "might improve relations between the two countries."



JUST SO GIRLS, 4-H club members, made this stuffed elephant that so enchants Calvin McKune, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKune of Henley. The elephant is one of many sewing exhibits on display now at the 4-H Spring Fair in the fairgrounds exhibition building. Calvin's mother is an assistant leader of the Busy Stitchers 4-H Club. Photo by Don Kettler

Clothing To Be Featured At Annual Spring Fair

Clothing exhibits — from party dresses to pincushions — are among top features at the 4-H Spring Fair that opened today at the fairgrounds exhibition building.

The exhibits represent the best offerings from 4-H members all over the county. Each exhibit will be judged. Top exhibits will earn scholarships to the 4-H Summer School or Summer Camp. Other exhibits will win ribbon awards.

In addition to exhibits, 4-H members will compete in hemming and sewing contests Friday and Saturday, and the Style Revue Saturday night.

Other 4-H activities, including cooking, photography, electricity, and meeting record keeping, will be subjects for fair contests and exhibits, and the fairgrounds pavilion will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Friday, and Saturday.

Agricultural exhibits are featured at the Fall Fair. The Spring Fair emphasizes home-making, and a principal feature of home-making is sewing.

4-H girls begin clothing projects as Just So Girls, the younger set. Their projects include scarves, neckties, pincushions, and stuffed toys or bean bags.

Next come the Sew It's Fun crowd. These girls exhibit aprons, pot holders, oven mitts, scarves, napkins, and luncheon cloths.

Charmingly Yours girls, a step further, exhibit aprons, skirts, and garment protectors.

Teen Wise Clothing members offer cotton dresses and a blouse or a skirt for exhibit.

Clothes for Fun and Sun projects are sun dresses, skirt and blouse, and play clothes or lounge clothes.

Advanced club members exhibit party or "best" dresses, and more advanced projects include winter dresses or suits.

These exhibits, as well as numerous food exhibits and contests, are open to public and parents throughout the show.

Colorado Pupil Found Dead

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)—David L. Jones, 18, one of two University of Colorado students last on Longs Peak, was found dead this afternoon by a searching party.

Mountaineers said no sign had been found of the other climber, Prince Willmon, 23, Fort Smith, Ark.

Jones was a freshman student from Webster Groves, Mo.

The searching party found word that his body was found high on the southwest side of the 14,255-foot peak. Cause of death was not learned immediately.

His coed companion, Jane Bendison, 19, Davenport, Iowa, descended safely from the mountain Wednesday night.

Portland Girl Saves Family

PORTLAND (AP)—A 15-year-old girl rescued four members of her family from a fire that licked through their home early today.

Firemen said Kimmie Jenquin of 3377 NE 40th Ave. woke up when she heard flames crackling at 2 a.m.

She rushed into her mother's bedroom and found flames shooting up. Unable to wake her mother, Mrs. Peter Jenquin, she dragged her to safety.

Then she raced back inside and awakened the other children, Candy, 9, Marc, 10, and Dennis, 12.

The father returned home while firemen still were at the scene. He said his wife had taken sleeping pills when she retired.

Firemen blamed a cigarette for the blaze which did \$2,000 damage.

Senator's Widow Urges Speedup Of Indian Sales

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A speedup in the conversion of unsold Klamath Indian timber to national forest management was urged Wednesday by Mrs. Maurine Neuberger.

Mrs. Neuberger, widow of Sen. Richard Neuberger and a Democratic candidate to succeed him, said the speedup would benefit the Klamath Indians, the area's sawmill industry and the U. S. Treasury.

She asserted all would benefit because it would make possible timber sales sooner than otherwise. She made the plea in a letter to Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Mrs. Neuberger recalled that under legislation sponsored by her late husband Klamath Indian timber was to be offered first for private acquisition under sustained-yield management principles.

An offering earlier this year, she said, resulted in the sale of one unit appraised at \$1,500,000, although four units appraised at \$21,200,000 were offered. She said the Interior Department will reoffer the other three units in December.

Mrs. Neuberger said no offers were made for three units valued at \$14,200,000 offered April 1 and May 1 in the closing date for submitting sustained-yield plans on four other units valued at \$32,300,000.

The timetable of the Neuberger Act affecting the end of federal trusteeship over the Klamath Tribe calls for the timber not sold privately to be purchased by the federal government for the national forest system in April 1967.

Mrs. Neuberger urged the date for federal buying be moved up and the funds appropriated this session of Congress for the purchase.

New Capital Celebrates First Day

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—The unfinished city in the wild Brazilian heartland, crammed to overflowing with 100,000 residents and just as many visitors in a carnival mood, today celebrated its first day as the nation's capital.

The festivities began at the stroke of midnight, when the modernistic city President Juscelino Kubitschek carved out of the wilderness officially replaced Rio de Janeiro as the seat of government.

Pope John XXIII sent his blessings by radio from Rome. The jubilant throngs hailed the change of capitals with flashing lights and fireworks. A papal legate, Manuel Cardinal Goncalves of Portugal, celebrated mass.

It was a moment of deep emotion for Kubitschek, who doggedly started the half-billion-dollar project from scratch three years ago despite severe criticism.

The city is the culmination of an century-old dream of Brazilians of an inland capital to open up the undeveloped interior of this vast country.

Still a long way from completion, Brasilia will not become the center of government operations for some time. The bulk of the government will remain in Rio until stores, transportation facilities, schools and hospitals can be set up here. Only a few officials will remain here with President Kubitschek.

Storm Rips Farmlands

By United Press International

Thunder-showers and powerful wind gusts rattled windows and soaked farmlands through the Midwest Wednesday night.

The midnight storms provided an interim of April showers that brought warm breezes and sunny skies to much of the nation.

Fair weather beamed on all but Florida and the Pacific Northwest. Wednesday and showers were expected to be confined today to the Northwest, Florida and Georgia, and from the northern Gulf states into the Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes and New York state.

The northwestern showers were expected to spread into the northern plains late today, with snow flurries forecast for the Rockies. Cooler weather was expected from California across the central plateau and from lower Michigan into the lower Ohio Valley.

School Teacher Body Located

McALLEN, Tex. (UPI)—The body of Irene Garza, 25, a raven-haired beauty contest winner and school teacher, was fished from a canal in the middle of McAllen today. She had been raped and killed by one blow on the top of her head.

Miss Garza had been missing since she set out for mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church early Saturday night.

Referee Bill Goes To Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to President Eisenhower today a bill providing for court-appointed referees to help Negroes exercise voting rights.

The civil rights bill, approved after a long fight in both Houses against stubborn Southern opposition, also provides criminal penalties for obstruction of federal orders.

This issue had come up especially in connection with school desegregation orders, as in Little Rock, Ark., but the bill was expanded to apply to resistance of any federal court order.

More Police Needed

PARIS (AP)—More police are needed to make Paris safe for foreign tourists, the tabloid Paris-Jour suggested today. The paper reported there were 30 hold-ups and burglaries in the capital the past four weeks.



TWIN CALVES out of dairy cattle are not a rare phenomenon at all, veterinarians say, but out of Herefords they are. These sprightly little brothers are half Hereford. Their owner, Clarence F. Adreon, 5679 Leland Drive, Klamath Lumber and Box Company tallyman, is holding their mother, a brown Swiss or black-face jersey — he's not sure which. Mr. and Mrs. Adreon bought two acres there last year and with the twins, born this month, they have a herd of six.

Mountaineer Nearing Safety

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A South Korean mountain climber was on his way to safety today after eight days trapped with a broken leg in a ravine in central Formosa's rugged mountains.

Kim Chi Huan fell into the ravine and broke his leg April 12. His companions stayed nearby, passing food and water down to the injured man, but they were unable to rescue him.

Local aborigines Wednesday helped extricate the mountaineer, and the party set out with Kim on a stretcher to a point where a helicopter was waiting to fly him to Taipei.

Survivors Picked Up

MANILA (AP)—A U.S. Navy destroyer today began picking up survivors from a Philippine fishing boat which grounded on a reef in the South China Sea with 110 persons aboard Wednesday.

Klamath Printer Mishap Victim

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Donald E. Kohl, 30, on vacation from his job as a printer at Klamath Falls, Ore., was injured seriously today when his motorcycle hit a highway divider and he was thrown to the pavement.

Attendants at Brooks Hospital in San Pablo said it was possible his skull was fractured.



THE OREGON GREEN GUARD at Conger School is composed of these Spruce Blue Bird unit members. At left is Mrs. George Yhraus, their leader. The girls are, from left, Erlene Blake, Cynthia Griffin, Dianna Johnson, Debbie Montiehl, Barbara Studebaker and Dawn Yhraus. They are shown during their recent initiation into the guard. To earn the honor, they participated in many projects of the Camp Fire Girls "She Cares — Do You?" three-year national conservation project. Their "tree census" was chosen to be sent to the forthcoming Camp Fire Regional Conference for showing. They measured, identified, counted and determined condition of trees in their neighborhood.