"She's all set as a girl matador! All so needs is a bull!"

Pressure On Cuba Urged By Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate Democratic leader said Friday the administration already had applied most of the economic pressures urged by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., to rid Cuba of Soviet domination.

Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., said the other parts of the 14-point program outlined by Keating in a Senate speech Thursday have been under discussion with NATO and Latin American allies "for months."

Speaks for Administration

Humphrey, clearly speaking for the administration, said in an interview:

"We do not own our allies nor are we their master and boss. We have to negotiate and work with them. The economic links between Cuba and the free world are now so limited that severing those that remain will not have a significant effect on the Cuban economy or the survivability of the Castro regime."

Keating explained that the recommendations were those he made to President Kennedy and Central Intelligence Director John A. McCone on Feb. 8. They were not made public then lest the disclosure hamper removal of Soviet forces from Cuba, he said.

Keating, frowning on military action, said the economic resources of the United States, NATO and the free world "could be mobilized with devastating effect" against Russia and its Cuban operations.

He urged that NATO nations deny both their ships and cargoes to Cuban trade, cut off Soviet bloc sales of material like that going to Cuba and, where possible, apply a "complete free world boycott on trade with the Soviet bloc."

Lists U.S. Moves

Humphrey said persuasion and cooperation usually were "more effective" in dealing with allies on the Cuban problem than trying harsh action. He said the following moves were among those already taken to isolate Cuba economically:

—Suspension of sugar purchases (July 1960).

—Prohibition on U.S. exports to Cuba, except food and medicines (October 1960).

—Suspension of U.S. diplomatic relations with Cuba (January 1961).

—OAS sanctions, including suspension of Cuba from participation in the organs of the Organization of American States (OAS) (January 1962).

—Total embargo on United States-Cuba trade, except for food and medicines (February 1962).

Parenthood Plan Scored In Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois' fledgling birth control program, scored by its opponents as a "subsidization of sin," was in danger today of being legislated out of existence.

The program was adopted by the Illinois Public Aid Commission (IPAC) in an effort to reduce drastically the state's rising number of illegitimate births.

It provided free birth control information and devices to women on relief who have either a husband or a child.

The Illinois Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to strip the program of its most controversial provisions. By a 42-5 vote, the Senate barred the IPAC from paying for birth control information and devices for unwed mothers and married women not living with their husbands.

The measure would still permit the aid commission to spend state money for women on relief living with their husbands.

A county judge, revealing that he has "been worried" that the birth control program might "encourage adultery and fornication," said he would issue an injunction Monday halting it.

Superior Court Judge John J. Lupe announced his injunction decision after the IPAC's official attorney, State Atty. Gen. William G. Clark, condemned the program and urged that it be halted.

The Senate action now goes to the House, where similar legislation was delayed in committee pending testimony by IPAC Chairman Arnold H. Maremont.

Change Sought In Land Board

SALEM (UPI) — Rep. Robert Smith, R-Burns, said Friday he is introducing a bill to authorize transferring functions of the State Land Board to other agencies.

For example, mining duties would go to the Department of Geology, mortgage loans to the Department of Veterans Affairs, administration of forest lands to the Forestry Department, and investments to the state treasurer. Management of grazing lands would be retained by the land board.

RECEIVES DEGREE — President Clark Kerr, left, of UCLA and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, center, join in congratulating former President Dwight D. Eisenhower after he was presented honorary degree by the university. The former Chief Executive who was the honorary guest delivered an address in which he said, "America's major issues more than ever before require deep thinking rather than irresponsible action."
— UPI Telephoto

Cancer From Tobacco Called 'False Belief'

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)—The medical profession may have been "stampeded into a false belief" that cigarette smoking is the principal cause of lung cancer, according to a U.S. Veterans Administration official.

Dr. Leroy Hyde, a nonsmoker, said Thursday that heredity and air pollution are more likely causes of the disease.

He appeared at a news conference and panel discussion during the joint annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of California and the California Thoracid Society.

Hyde, a clinical professor of medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine, said he has seen 3,000 cases of lung cancer as chief of the pulmonary disease division of the Veteran Administration Hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

His views on the principal cause ran counter to those of the American Cancer Society and the U.S. surgeon general. They have designated cigarettes as the main cause of lung cancer.

"This may well have been a case where the medical profession has been stampeded into a false belief," Hyde said. "It seems to me to be a case of mass hysteria where the medical profession is being utilized by people who have an emotional involvement."

He did not specify who the people with "an emotional involvement" were.

"In England, it has been shown that lung cancer mortality among men in the two highest social classes is significantly less than for other classes," Hyde said. "The same trend has been noted by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in this country."

Prisoners On Isle Of Pines Revolt For More Food, Medical Attention

By EDDY SUAREZ RIVAS
Written for UPI

MIAMI (UPI) — When 6,000 men go on a rampage, even in Fidel Castro's most desperate prison, the results can be frightening to the boldest of Cuba's Communist guards. We proved that on the Isle of Pines last year during a one-week revolt, "the big strike."

Besides defying Communist gunfire and deciding on a plan for a hunger strike, the prisoners in prison building No. 1—where I was held—also agreed to try to block guards from entering to make a twice-daily "head count" of the inmates.

This really was heaping insult on injury to the prison authorities. This check of prisoners usually took place at 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day.

On that first night of the strike, May 21, 1962, Bernardo Diaz, chief of interior order at the prison, appeared in our building. Chubby and middle-aged, Diaz is a die-hard Communist from the city of Cardenas in Matanzas Province, who boasts a 30-year membership in the party.

Submit Demands

When he demanded that the strike be ended, a sheet of paper containing seven demands was passed out to him. The Red official, jokingly referred to by prisoners as "Pompanio," a comic book character, stomped off in a rage.

Basically the men were asking for more food instead of the starvation diet of boiled spaghetti in the morning and a bowl of so-called soup in the afternoon.

They also asked for mail privileges, for visits at least once every three months, for adequate medical attention, and enough water to wash themselves and to clean the prison.

They also asked permission to receive medicines and vitamins from their relatives. Even though packages containing these items often reached the prison, somehow they would disappear before they could be handed over to the inmates.

Allowed To Decay

The food packages that were allowed once a month usually were so delayed that the fruit and home-made preserves which they contained arrived in a state of decay. Nevertheless, everything was eaten unless it was really bad. Without these occasional "extras" most of the men would have died.

The effects on the stomachs of the men of both the prison fare and decayed food shipments was almost calamitous. Even without the abominable prison conditions, this alone would have been sufficient to set off galloping dysentery.

Last but not least on the list was a demand that the 20,000 pounds of dynamite used to mine the prison buildings be removed. The explosiveshad been strategically placed by Czechoslovakian and Cuban experts.

Threatens Prisoners

Diaz often had remarked to the prisoners: "The Americans may invade Cuba but you will never live to see it." On one occasion he said: "The Marines may land—but not fast enough to save you. They are welcome to liberate what's left of you after the explosion."

I can also remember how he screamed at us during the strike.

"You are doing this as part of an American plan to smear the great Cuban socialist revolution. Don't you know that whenever Communists arrive in power they can never be overthrown? The people are with us, not with you!"

We hooted and told him this was his "last chance" to renounce communism and, besides, we "knew" he really was just a "bourgoise type."

Naturally, Diaz was infuriated. He waved his fat fist at us.

Water Cut Off

After Diaz' unsuccessful attempt to quash the strike that first night, our building's water supply was cut off. The director of the prison and his military intelligence staff decided that the inmates in No. 1 building were the "intellectual authors" of the strike.

The prisoners in this section were mainly officers and noncoms from Batista's army, as well as from Castro's rebel army who refused to go along with the Communist line. The inmates also included well - known politicians, businessmen and land owners.

Our building was scheduled to be blown up first in case of any "emergency," the guards told us. But the dangers of the powder keg on which we lived were forgotten at the outset of the strike. The extreme water shortage loomed as our most immediate vital problem because there was only a one-day supply on hand.

Supply Rationed

To counteract this threat the prisoners quickly worked out a water rationing program under which every one would get two small cups daily until it ran out. Some of the men had meager supplies of brown sugar and powdered wheat. They mixed them with water once a day to provide some nourishment for the sick and those weakest from lack of food. But without water this supplementary feeding would be difficult to carry on.

The doctors in our building organized an impromptu "Red Cross" unit on the top floor and mapped a program of giving aid around the clock to those who might succumb to this new challenge to our débilitated endurance.

All of the prisoners donated the few medicines and vitamins they had on hand to the medical pool.

We all knew now that there was no turning back in our hunger strike plan. But few of us, if any, dared to think where it might lead and how long we could carry it through. The die was cast. I shall always remember May 21, 1962.

Scientists Seek Round Trip For Moon Traveler

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) — The man in the street may think of landing an astronaut on the moon, but scientists are concerned with the other half of the lunar mission—bringing the moon man back to earth.

A giant four-armed pendulum is in full swing at North American Aviation's facility here to make sure the first U.S. lunar explorer has a round-trip ticket.

Scientists at North American's Space and Information Systems Division are collecting land and water impact information on early models of the three-man Apollo space capsule designed to ferry a trio of astronauts to the moon.

The pendulum, mounted beneath two huge steel towers, swings the 8,500-pound full scale instrumented Apollo spacecraft at controlled speeds and angles into a simulated ocean recovery area or a land impact area.

The Apollo, scheduled to be blasted on its moon mission with a crew of three astronauts about 1970, is designed to land on earth or water, using three giant parachutes for a soft landing.

Newsmen were invited to observe a test landing on water Thursday.

The unmanned Apollo command module, or crew capsule, was hung beneath the pendulum and dropped into a 300,000 gallon tank simulating an ocean recovery area.

Hanging beneath the pendulum at an attitude simulating its position beneath its landing parachutes, the more than four ton capsule swung between the two towers and was released about 15 feet above the water descending at a speed of 18 miles an hour and a ground speed of 21 m.p.h.

The funnel-shaped capsule slammed into the pool, nearly submerging, and showering up a cascade of white water. Still awash in the turbulence of the tank, the capsule bobbed to the surface and appeared to have withstood the test successfully.

CREATED UNCLE REMUS

The enduring folk character of American literature, Uncle Remus, was the creation of Joel Chandler Harris (1848-1908), according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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