



SQUALID SHOPPING CENTER — Native women in the poverty-stricken French-speaking Negro republic of Haiti go about day's work in squalid marketplace. — UPI Telephoto

Poverty-Stricken Haitians Ignored By Cuban Commies

By HENRY RAYMONT
United Press International
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haiti's President Francois Duvalier is little concerned with Communist subversion as a threat to his strong-armed regime, even though Cuba is only 50 miles away across the sparkling Caribbean waters.

While other Caribbean and Central American republics view F-

del Castro's regime with growing alarm, the grim-faced, 55-year-old former country doctor has two good reasons to be calm. First, as long as Duvalier maintains his present critical attitude toward the United States, Castro is likely to regard Haiti with tolerance rather than with enmity. Second, the poverty-stricken French-speaking Negro republic is so beset by problems that even

Communists, who thrive on exploiting misery for their political ends, seem to have had second thoughts about Haiti.

Where Duvalier's government is casting a weary eye is on the neighboring Dominican Republic whose new president, Dr. Juan Bosch, is a declared foe of dictators.

Louis Chauvet, Duvalier's tough-minded, articulate interior secretary, told this correspondent he would be closely watching the activities of recently arrived exiled Haitian political leaders in the Dominican Republic.

"We would not be surprised," he declared, "if Bosch decided to launch a crusade simultaneously against Cuba and Haiti."

Chauvet, who was educated in Belgium to be an agronomist, intimated that an agreement existed between the Dominican president and the United States.

"As soon as Bosch has his country's economic situation under control he will allow thousands of Cubans now in the U. S. armed forces to regroup in the Dominican Republic and begin a local war against Castro," he added.

A tall, muscular, square-jawed man, Chauvet is one of the leaders of the civil militia Duvalier relies on to quash any attempt against the regime.

There have been persistent rumblings of underground activities many observers predict will erupt before May 22, the date when Duvalier celebrates the second anniversary of his "re-election."

Foreign observers, U.S. officials included, believe the anti-Duvalier underground is becoming increasingly better organized and effective. There also is a possibility of revolt by Haiti's 5,000-man army, although it is far inferior in numbers and in weapons to Duvalier's civil militia.

A dozen or more underground organizations are said to be operating in Haiti, a desperately poor, overpopulated, mostly illiterate country which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.



CUBAN PLANS DENIED — In a report to Congress on Communist subversion in Haiti, U.S. Ambassador to Haiti Raymond L. Thurston, bottom, discounted reports that Cuba is reportedly training French-speaking Africans to penetrate the island republic of Haitian President Francois Duvalier, 55, top photo. — UPI Telephoto

Paintings Once Scorned By Teddy Roosevelt Now Art Masterpieces

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teddy Roosevelt charged through the 69th Regiment Armory shouting "That's not art! That's not art!"

Teddy was never more wrong. The "art" that drove the former president to distraction was displayed in the revolutionary armory show of 1913, the first large-scale introduction of modern art to the United States. It inspired Teddy to write a rough-riding article in Outlook magazine in which he blasted "lunatic fringe" painters of the post-impressionist, cubist and futurist schools.

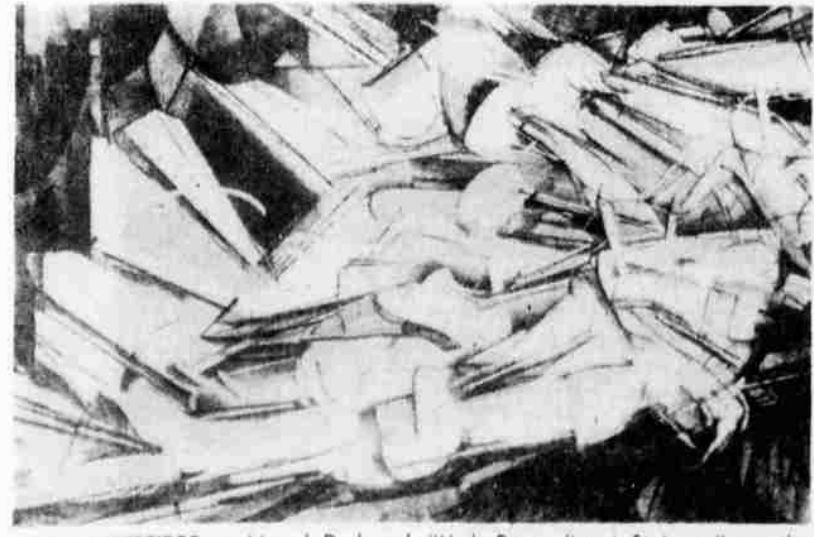
Marcel Duchamp's now-familiar "Nude Descending a Staircase"

was the symbol of all that the art critics and most of the public scorned in the armory show. In 1913 this painting was derided as "an explosion in a shingle factory." Today it is considered a major masterpiece in the collection of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and looks right at home in the space age.

Public Stirred
The modernists' distortion of figures and objects, their bold use of intense color, and their emphasis on rhythm and pattern rather than pictorial content stirred the tradition-bound public to a hysterical combination of anger and mirth.

But even Teddy Roosevelt had to admit that the organizers of the armory show had "done the public a service" by giving it a chance "to see what is going on" in modern art. He was astute enough to realize that the show would have historic effect on the course of American art, a fact never clearer than in this 50th anniversary year of the armory exhibition.

Next Saturday, a re-creation of the show will open at the 69th Regiment Armory for a three-weeks run as a benefit for the Henry Street Settlement.



ART MASTERPIECE — Marcel Duchamp's "Nude Descending a Staircase" was the symbol of all that art critics and most of the public scorned in the revolutionary show in New York in 1913. Today the painting is considered a major masterpiece in the collection of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. On April 6 a re-creation of the show with 360 of the original 1,600 paintings opened at the armory. — UPI Telephoto



HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. Sunday, April 7, 1963 PAGE 3-D

Former Iran Queen Seeks Stardom In Italian Movie

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND
United Press International
ROME (UPI) — "Hey, you! Majesty! How much are they paying you?" Princess Soraya, former queen

of Iran, managed a smile at her shouting questioner even as her flashing green eyes betrayed her displeasure. And she did not answer.



ROYAL FASHION — As Queen of Iran, Princess Soraya, top, is greeted in royal fashion with hand kiss by mayor of Tehran. In the bottom photo, the princess is greeted similarly by Italian film producer Dino De Laurentiis when she announced she had signed a movie contract. — UPI Telephoto

his colleague — for this was a press conference — "Not majesty, you jerk. Royal highness."

Majesty or royal highness, it was a new and strange setting for this 30-year-old Moslem beauty who once shared the 2,600-year-old Persian throne with the Shah-an-shah.

She was getting her first rough taste of a new world.

The press conference was that at which, in Rome earlier this month, Italian movie producer Dino De Laurentiis proudly introduced the princess to the press as his newest star-to-be.

Through all her years of royal life, and the years since, Soraya had been aloof with newsmen. Now, at one of the maddest press conferences Rome had ever seen, she was up for grabs — and publicity.

What brought Soraya to this point — and where will the new life take her?

Meets Disapproval
Press comment, especially in Italy, has been highly disapproving. And in Tehran the Iranian government already has expressed its displeasure.

For one thing Soraya seems certain to have her right to the title of princess taken from her. And a \$4,000-per-month allowance paid her by the shah ever since their divorce in 1958 presumably will be stopped.

Soraya told her first news conference, "I believe I am free to make my own decisions and I don't need anyone's permission."

She refused to comment on the shah's allowance that has been hers for nearly five years and refused to answer when asked whether she needed the money she would get from De Laurentiis.

Airline Passengers Enjoy Movies In Flight

By ROBERT J. SERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Possibly due to an elderly lady who bit a flight attendant, Trans World Airlines has decided to "integrate" its in-flight movies.

Starting May 1, it will show the films to coach as well as first-class passengers on transatlantic flights. For the past 18 months, the airline has limited the showings to first class customers—a decision enormously popular with such passengers but one that

brought complaints from the coach section. To keep the latter from seeing the films, cabin attendants have made sure the folding door separating first class from coach always was closed during the movie. But on one recent flight, an elderly woman passenger, traveling coach, kept opening the door wide enough so she could watch.

Battle Starts
The purser politely explained that the movies were for first class only. The lady snorted and

as the flight attendant walked away, she opened the door again. He closed it. She opened it. Finally, he stood by the door and held it closed.

Hell hath no fury etc. The woman got down on her hands and knees, put her face under the small open space between the door bottom and the cabin floor, and bit the purser on the leg.

While TWA held the line (or shut the door) on adults, it found it harder to resist the occasional pleas of youngsters travel-

ing economy to "Let us see the movie?" Few hostesses had the heart to keep small fry from peeking under the dividing partition.

Results Surprising
Actually, TWA's success with the movie experiment surprised a lot of industry observers. The idea was greeted with skepticism by some and with loud guffaws by others. Magazines had a field day with cartoons on the subject.

One, for example, depicted a woman standing at a ticket counter saying, "We've already seen that movie. What's on the 9 o'clock flight?"

Another showed a stewardess walking up the aisle during a movie offering popcorn. A third had an air traffic controller advising a colleague in the tower: "Flight 202 wants permission to circle the area until their feature film is over."

In-Flight Motion Pictures, which developed a special lightweight projector for the airborne films, is spending about \$1 million for additional equipment so coach passengers aboard TWA's 122 weekly flights to Europe this summer can enjoy the movies.

CIMMERIANS
The name Cimmerians is given to two peoples, one legendary and the other real. The legendary Cimmerians were a mythical race mentioned in Homer; the historical raced lived along the northern shore of the Black Sea about 700 B.C.

Most distant galaxy detected optically is some five trillion light-years from the earth.



MOVIE IN SPACE—Passengers aboard a Pan American World Airways' trans-Atlantic flight enjoy a movie, a first in improved travel comforts for postwar passengers.

New Anti-Aircraft Weapons Relegate High Flying Bombers To Obsolescence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ameri-

can weaponers are out to prove that a plane flying 1,000 miles an hour with a nuclear bomb six times more powerful than the Hiroshima atomic bomb must be consigned once and for all to the military horse-and-buggy days.

That, according to Defense Department experts, is one way of describing renewed U.S. efforts to close the so-called low-level anti-aircraft defense gap which French President Charles de Gaulle's super-sonic nuclear bombers are designed to penetrate.

Such a gap does exist, the experts admit. But three U. S. missile weapons — the Hawk, Mauler and Redeye — are expected to close it before De Gaulle com-

pletes his 50-bomber "Force de Frappe."

Surprisingly, considering there have been few realistic tests, authorities, including De Gaulle, appear to be agreed that the high-flying bomber which can neither be seen nor heard is no longer any match for sophisticated missiles.

Taken For Granted
Less than three years ago there was consternation when the Soviet Union shot down an American U2 reconnaissance plane at 60,000 feet or more. Now it is taken for granted that the upper air lanes would be unsafe for bombers in war.

The difference is that the faster, heat-seeking and radar-guided missiles have time to

"lock onto" the high-flying planes and assure their destruction.

The same doesn't apply to a low-flying plane which may appear suddenly just over the top of a ridge, may go into a wild looping maneuver to toss its bomb upward, and then disappear in seconds before the bomb explodes.

Low-level U.S. reconnaissance planes over Soviet missile bases defended by anti-aircraft guns in Cuba last fall proved they could get in and out before anyone had time to take aim and fire, even though the planes had to come in nose-down to get close up photographs.

A U. S. low-level bomber would come in flat and execute a maneuver called an "immelman."

This is a backward loop followed by a roll, in which the bomb is released while the plane is speeding upward. The French have a variation called a "chandelle," in which the critical turn is more sideways than upward.

The Pentagon's answer is a "defense in depth" which would either force the bombers up to where they were vulnerable or destroy them near the ground as they sped toward their target.

The Hawk is already operational on a large scale. The first production models of the Mauler are to be purchased beginning next July 1 under terms of the budget now before Congress. Redeye is in an advanced stage of development and could be in the hands of troops by 1965.

KEY WEST, Fla., (UPI)—Driving down the ribbon of U.S. Highway 1 that ties the Florida Keys to the mainland, the tourist keeps a sharp eye for what he has heard is a big military buildup close to Castro's Cuba.



OPPONENTS — Here are the principal opponents in the forthcoming Canadian elections: Incumbent Conservative Party leader John Diefenbaker, left, and Liberal Party leader Lester B. Pearson. — UPI Telephoto

Canadian Election Outcome Vague As Ballet Day Nears

EDITOR'S NOTE: On April 8, Canadian voters will choose a government to replace the one that collapsed in a storm of controversy over nuclear weapons and U. S. - Canadian relations. This is a report on the candidates, the issues and the strategies which have figured in the battle for control of this vast and politically varied country.

ing up to what he terms its commitment to gird itself with nuclear arms.

With the campaigns going into their heated final stage, political experts found it difficult to detect any firm trend toward either of the two main parties.

Nor did they see any appreciable loss of support for the minority Social Credit (Scred) and New Democratic parties, which together won enough seats in last June's general election to deprive the major parties of a working majority in the House of Commons.

In fact, most observers were freely predicting a Scred gain in Quebec Province, where deputy party leader Real Caouette has a strong French Canadian following on his stand against nuclear arms for Canada. This promised to make it even more of a tossup this time between the Conservatives, who had 116 seats in the 25th parliament, and the Liberals, who held 100.

The final weeks of politicking thus loomed as all important in a campaign that began shortly after parliament dissolved.

The issues of nuclear arms and anti-Americanism have not been as hard in this campaign as most observers had expected. One factor here is that the Con-

servatives, Liberals and Scred are sharply divided among themselves on these questions.

Only the New Democrats and the Communists appear united within their own ranks, both flatly opposing nuclear weapons in any form.

The Communists, a legal party in this country, will run about 15 candidates across the nation, all apparently doomed to defeat and probable loss of their candidacy deposits of \$200 each by failing to draw half as many votes as their winning opponents.

The Conservative and Social Credit ranks are especially divided over whether Canada should acquire nuclear warheads.

While Diefenbaker opposes any such action immediately, several Conservative candidates — including national party president Egan Chambers and former defense and associate defense ministers Douglas Harkness and Pierre Sevigny — are running under a definite pro-nuclear banner.

The Scred are in a similar boat, with national leader Robert N. Thompson promising to accept the warheads if necessary and the party's Quebec wing vowing it is against them, period.

The Liberal split is not as dramatic. But Pearson's party also has a Quebec wing openly cold to its leader's announced pro-nuclear policy.

One factor here is that the Con-



ROCKET READY — Lt. Mark Manley of Cincinnati, Ohio, inspects mounted ground-to-air Hawk missile at the U.S. Army's rocket area near Key West, Fla. — UPI Telephoto

Little Military Buildup Noted On Florida Keys

KEY WEST, Fla., (UPI)—Driv-

ing down the ribbon of U.S. Highway 1 that ties the Florida Keys to the mainland, the tourist keeps a sharp eye for what he has heard is a big military buildup close to Castro's Cuba.

There have been reports of huge missiles rolling along Duval Street which runs across the town of Key West from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico.

Stories of truck convoys, stretching for miles, on the highway Gossip of "hardware" and "troops" in such quantity that the Keys must surely sink. Second-hand rumors of generals muttering: "We have enough now."

Next To Impossible
But if it is there, it is the greatest job of camouflage yet. Most of these little coral islands are so narrow and so barren that concealment is next to impossible. What the vacationers see are motels and marinas and fishermen on the causeways (one seven miles long) and dozens of signs proclaiming the virtues of Key lime pie.

It is not until the car rolls onto the Saddle Bunch Key that the first

evidence of a "buildup" can be seen. There, in plain view, is a battery of Hawk ground-to-air rockets pointed toward Cuba. The Hawk is used in knocking down low and medium altitude aircraft.

This particular battery has the primary job of defending the huge Boca Chica Naval Air Station—90 miles from Havana.

Pull into that U.S. Army rocket area and you get a pleasant greeting from the commanding officer, Capt. Tommy Thompson of Tacoma, Wash. A quick call to the colonel in Key West and Thompson okays a reporter and photographer taking a closeup look at the Hawk installation.

Fire control officer is 22-year-old Lt. Mark Manley of Cincinnati. Manley and the 100 or so men of the unit moved in here shortly after his late October confrontation with the Soviet Union over Russian missiles in Cuba.

This is one of four batteries in the lower Keys under the command of Col. Marvin Nolte of St. Louis, Mo. Nolte says his is the only tactical Army unit in the Key West area.