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Cuban Gunmen Spray Prado

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Gunmen firing from a fast-moving automobile sprayed Havana's fashionable Prado with tommy gun bullets today at the same time that Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was opening the Soviet exposition only a block away.

Police immediately sealed off buildings in the area after what appeared to be an attempt to interrupt the formal opening of the exposition, which also was to be attended by Premier Fidel Castro. Mikoyan had just arrived.

Crowds which massed outside the Palace of Fine Arts for the exposition's opening scattered and ran after the first shots at 11:02 a.m. c.s.t. The initial fire was followed by two other attacks.

A military band helped to reduce the panic by playing the 26th of July revolutionary hymn.

Mikoyan was cordially received

by Cuban officials and a cheering crowd when he arrived by air from Moscow. He was cheered and applauded in the streets Thursday night when he walked from the Cuban "White House" to the Palace of Fine Arts to preview the exposition.

Mikoyan has given the impression during his brief stay here of being a man who is accustomed to doing things by the clock. He turned up at the presidential palace on the stroke of 8 o'clock Thursday night for a scheduled talk with Dorticos.

Cuban leaders, however, are notably informal in their approach to time—particularly Castro, who is often an hour late for appointments and who once showed up a day late for a convention speech.

Sen. Kennedy Criticizes Ike Administration

GARY, Ind. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy toured heavily Democratic Lake County today, criticizing the Eisenhower administration and warning his party against overconfidence in this election year.

Kennedy flew to Gary from Washington shortly after announcing Thursday his intention of entering the Indiana presidential preference primary, in which he is expected to have no formidable opposition.

At a breakfast for Lake County Democratic women this morning, Kennedy warned against waging a 1960 campaign with too much assurance of the election outcome.

"Let us face frankly the advantages which the Republicans possess," Kennedy said. "They are in power nationally, controlling the executive branch—and that means power to channel defense contracts, award patronage, purchase surplus commodities, file criminal indictments and hold presidential press conferences."

Cites GOP Assets
"The Republicans in addition have a great asset and great campaigner in the current President of the United States. And Mr. Nixon himself (Vice President Richard M. Nixon) is a skillful campaigner, an experienced political fighter and a candidate with tremendous financial and newspaper backing."

But Kennedy said the Democrats have important assets, too, among them the record of eight years of Republican rule and the Democratic party's tradition of a dynamic, progressive man in the White House.

Kennedy goes to Terre Haute this afternoon for a reception, a meeting with 6th District party leaders, a news conference and an address before an estimated 1,700 guests at a Wabash Valley lecture series.

About 1,400 persons at the Gary International Institute, including many persons in this populous steel-making area who are immigrants or sons of immigrants, heard Kennedy in an address upon his arrival Thursday night. Kennedy at that time denounced

the policies of President Eisenhower's administration concerning the European nations in bondage to Soviet Russia.

"The administration has a policy of empty slogans and impractical formulas—a policy which we never intended to carry out—to which we never gave one iota of tangible support, and a policy whose very adoption, unfortunately, deprived us of any hope of formulating real alternatives for Eastern Europe, or formulating policies of real action, policies of real hope," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the Eisenhower administration failed to give tangible hope to the overruled nations in every rebellion that arose against the Communists, including the outbreaks in East Germany, Hungary and Poland.

Urges Soviet Reminder
"For two fateful, turbulent weeks," Kennedy said with reference to the Hungarian rebellion, "United States policy was practically paralyzed. We did not warn Moscow that intervention in Hungary might threaten world peace. We did not stop the United Nations from repeatedly postponing the Hungarian question. We did not try to fly United Nations observers to Hungary so as to place it under some form of international supervision."

"We did not even try to make the Soviets feel that we might resist their intervention, to do as much for Hungary as Russia was then doing for Egypt in bluffing the Western powers away from recovering the Suez Canal."

Kennedy said it is not too late to offer encouragement to the overruled nations. He said in any treaty declaration recognize Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

"We must never," he said, "let the Soviet Union forget its pledges of Potsdam and Yalta to grant national self-determination to its captive nations. We must condemn Soviet abuses, and continually remind the world that millions of people are enslaved to Soviet rule."

Three Persons Killed In Richmond Wreck

RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI)—Three persons were killed today and a fourth was injured when two cars collided head-on in the rain at a railroad underpass on U. S. 40 seven miles west of here.

Names of the dead were not learned immediately.

Edward F. Jaberg To Seek Renomination



Edward F. Jaberg

Edward F. Jaberg, auditor of Adams county, announced this morning that he is a candidate for renomination to the office of auditor, subject to the Democratic primary May 3.

First elected to the office of auditor in 1956, Jaberg is the sixth Democrat to announce for the primary, and the only one so far to announce for the office of auditor.

A native of Preble township, Jaberg was graduated from Decatur high school in 1915, and has lived his entire life in Adams county.

He attended Ball State Teachers College and Indiana University, and taught school for 30 years, 15 years in Preble township, and 15 years in the Decatur school system.

During World War I he served 18 months in Company A of the 138th field artillery, and went with them to France. He is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of World War I.

Jaberg is a member of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church of Decatur, and has served as Sunday school superintendent, deacon, and elder. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and the Scottish Rite.

Married, Jaberg has two daughters who are married, and three grandchildren. He is a lifelong Democrat, and a member of the Jefferson club.

Other Democrats who have announced for office subject to the spring primary are: Miss Rosemary Spangler, of Kirkland township, for recorder, Jan. 6; Herman Moellering, for county surveyor, January 15; William L. Linn for county treasurer, January 20; Loren Heller, French township, for commissioner, third district, January 27; and Elmer Winteregg, Jr., for county coroner, January 22.

Industry Division To Hear Mayor Gage

The February meeting of the Industrial division of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce will feature the city's new mayor, Donald F. Gage, as main speaker Monday at noon.

Gage will speak mainly off the cuff, giving the industrialists a general view of the problems and situations facing the city administration.

Fred E. Kolter, treasurer of the division, said that members who are unable to attend should phone his office before Saturday noon. The noon meeting will be at the Decatur Youth and Community Center.

Air Force's Research Chief Says Russia To Pose Gravest Threat

Thomas Honored For Boy Scout Service

Bryce Thomas was honored and awarded a pin for his 40 years in Scouting, Paul Strickler was inducted into the club and then he and Rev. Harold Bond gave short classification talks, at Thursday evening's Rotary meeting held at the Decatur Youth and Community Center. Clarence Ziner inducted the new member and Louis Jacobs was program chairman.

W. Guy Brown made the presentation of the Scout award to Bryce Thomas. He read a letter of commendation from national scouting headquarters. Beginning as a Scout himself, Thomas has held nearly all of the various adult leadership assignments during the past 40 years of service.

Clarence Ziner briefly reviewed the history of Rotary in general and of the local club in particular before presenting the newest Rotarian, Paul Strickler, his pin.

Since membership in Rotary is based on the classification principle, with each member representing some particular business or profession, it is customary for new members to describe their particular occupation. Strickler told of the humble beginning of the Adams County Trailer Service which he heads, and described its growth until last year's sales of mobile homes, parked end to end, would approximate two miles. The firm now has 16 employees and adds a sizeable payroll to this community.

The Rev. Harold Bond, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who had recently inducted into Rotary, then described his work as a minister. He pointed out that ministers feel a call to serve their God and the church. This service to all age groups gives them a deep feeling of satisfaction.

Student guests at last night's meeting were Gerald Straub, representing the Decatur Catholic high school, and Oscar Fuelling from Decatur high school.

President H. P. Schmitt, Jr., announced that a unique program will be presented in the form of a post-Valentine party for the ladies February 18. The program will feature a style show, "Fashions of Yesterday."

St. Mary's river Is Still Receding

St. Mary's river fell another foot today as weather observer Louis Landrum recorded the level at 3.29 feet this morning. The slight mist that clouded Decatur last night failed to register on the rain gauge, according to Landrum.

This marks the eighth consecutive day that the river level has fallen. Jan. 28, the river depth was 6.29 feet, but lack of rain has produced a general recession since that time.

Plan Challenge Of Ike's Farm Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A small group of House Democrats from western and midwestern farm states is preparing a head-on challenge of President Eisenhower's farm policy.

Their proposal, a version of the Brannan Plan, would rely on rigid farm marketing controls. It differed sharply from administration proposals.

Stiff protests from Senate wheat belt Republicans have forced the White House to delay President Eisenhower's special farm message to Congress and to consider some revisions.

An authoritative source said Thursday the language now under consideration would leave the door ajar for short-term measures to cut farm surpluses—even though they are not included in the list of steps the administration thinks are best.

The delay in sending the message to Congress occurred when western Senate Republicans protested because they were not consulted in advance.

Sources close to the West-Midwest Democratic farm group said there were strong indications party leaders would back their version of the Brannan Plan if it was approved by southerners who dominate the Democratic farm bloc in the House.

The group also hoped to get the support of a "study group" of House Democratic liberals which includes many city members.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has proposed a completely different solution to the government's costly farm problems.

Benson repeatedly has urged to move toward less and less government control over farm production. The new West-Midwest plan, developed by an 11-member group of House Democrats would impose the marketing controls only if they were approved by two-thirds of the growers of the commodities involved.

Persons who have not specified a time to give blood are asked to come between noon and 1 p.m. Monday, if they have free time then. Mrs. Cletus B. Miller, blood program chairman for the Red Cross announced today.

The noon hour scheduling permits six to be processed every 15 minutes. However, only two are scheduled at noon, three at 12:15, four at 12:30, and one at 12:45. There are some openings from 2:30 until 3 p.m. also.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be present Monday at the Decatur Youth and Community Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. to collect blood from those desiring to give in Adams county.

This blood will then be available through the Red Cross blood bank to people needing it in this general area. Collections are made every two months in the county.

Mrs. Dorothy Lobsiger will serve as first aider with the motor corps.

Ike, Mamie Spend Weekend At Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower will go to their farm at Gettysburg, Pa., today to spend the weekend.

The First Lady will drive from Washington, but the President planned to fly by helicopter, leaving the south lawn of the White House about 11:30 a.m. e.s.t.

They plan to return to the White House late Sunday.

Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force research chief, said today that Russia will pose the gravest threat ever faced by the United States once ballistic missiles are in full production.

Schriever made the statement before the House Space Committee as it opened hearings on the missile gap in hopes of learning when the United States might catch up with Russia in both military and space rockets.

Once production is big enough to herald the "military ballistic missile age," Schriever said, "it is my belief that the Soviet threat... will be the greatest in our history."

On the other hand, he said, production of U.S. missiles will be "the most significant factor in deterrence to all-out war."

Opposes "Super-Agency"

The House Space Committee, taking up where Senate investigators left off, are trying to learn whether Air Force officers are satisfied with money allotted to them in President Eisenhower's budget. Schriever and Maj. Gen. D.N. Yates, commander of the Atlantic missile test range at Cape Canaveral, Fla., were summoned as the first witnesses.

Schriever opposed suggestions that a "super-agency" be established to run the U.S. space program. He said there has been "close cooperation" between civilian and military space agencies which has "proven its feasibility, and is preferable."

His statement placed him in opposition to Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the Army's retiring missile boss, who has called for placing the entire space program under military direction.

Schriever has endorsed proposals that more money be provided to keep Strategic Air Command retaliatory bombers in the air at all times so they wouldn't be destroyed by any surprise Russian missile attack.

The former and current Army chiefs of staff Thursday gave the Senate Space and Preparedness committees contradictory assessments of U.S. military might compared to Russia's.

Sees Tide Turning

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who retired as Army chief last year, said that beginning in 1961, "the tide will run against us" in the military race with Russia unless "heroic" sacrifices were made for a stronger defense.

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, who succeeded Taylor as Army chief of staff, told the Senate inquiry:

"Assuming that we carry out military progress at the present rate, we will have the capability of deterring general or limited war for the next two or three years."

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Black funeral home, the Rev. Huston Bever, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in the Presbyterian cemetery, seven miles north of Fort Wayne. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday until time of the services.

United Press International

A fast-moving winter storm isolated a town in the Oklahoma Panhandle and stranded hundreds of travelers today.

The storm left the Plains states reeling under drifts as high as 12 feet as it battered the Midwest with snow, rain and sleet.

Boise City, Okla., a community of 2,000 in the Panhandle, was almost completely cut off by the worst storm to hit the area this winter.

The four main highways into the town were blocked by 12 foot drifts. Radio and telephone communications were also knocked out, with the exception of one long distance line into the community.

A sheriff's deputy at Boise City said the state highway department was rushing extra equipment to the storm battered town and hoped to have a path cleared on one main highway some time today.

"But the trouble is," the deputy said, "that many of the snow trucks got stranded themselves. This is the worst storm of the season."

At Buymon, Okla., 50 miles east of Boise City in the Panhandle, search parties made up of state highway patrolmen, Civil Defense

Boy Scout Week In Decatur Feb. 7-13

Mayor Donald F. Gage has proclaimed Feb. 7-13 Boy Scout week in Decatur in honor of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America 50 years ago. It was announced today. The text of the proclamation will be printed in the Decatur Daily Democrat.

Boy Scout week will start with Boy Scout Sunday in the churches of Decatur, honoring the many young men who participate in the scouting movement.

Each day during the week a history of a troop will be printed in the newspaper, listing the past scoutmasters, and present members of the troop.

The scout movement has grown from a small group of boys in 1913 in Decatur to more than 500 young men in Decatur, Monroe, Berne and Geneva this year.

Special Programs

The Lions club will have a special program on scouting Monday evening, and the Rotarians will have their scout program Thursday evening.

Friday afternoon two different scouts from each troop will take part, in uniform, in the flag lowering ceremonies, assembling at the court house at 3:45 p.m. for the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Friday evening a large number of Boy Scouts from Adams county are expected to meet at the Decatur Youth and Community Center at 6 p.m., and leave immediately for Fort Wayne, the transportation to be provided by the individual troops. The scouts will attend the annual Lincoln day ceremonies of the council, and will receive the Lincoln pilgrimage award of the golden year of scouting.

Hope Abandoned For 440 African Miners

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI)—All hope has been abandoned for 440 men buried for 15 days in a coal mine shaft at Coalbrook, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said today.

Verwoerd's announcement in the South African capital city was the first official word on the final fate of the men.

Hundreds Stranded By Storm In West

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At Buymon, Okla., 50 miles east of Boise City in the Panhandle, search parties made up of state highway patrolmen, Civil Defense

workers and volunteers rescued 90 motorists stranded by the huge drifts.

Air travelers reported seeing between 250 and 400 cars stalled on one highway between Dalhart and Springfield, Colo.

The storm spread rain from Illinois to the south Atlantic coastal states. It spawned a tornado near Bald Knob, Ark., which the Weather Bureau said injured some persons.

Nighttime temperatures ranged from below zero in some sections of the Rockies to the 60s over Florida.

INDIANA WEATHER

Occasional rain or drizzle this afternoon and tonight. Saturday cloudy, some light rain or drizzle likely northeast half in morning. Not much temperature change. Low tonight 33 to 38 north, 37 to 42 south. High Saturday 38 to 43 north, 42 to 48 south. Sunset today 6:10 p.m. c.d.t. Sunrise Saturday 7:48 a.m. c.d.t. Outlook for Sunday: Mostly cloudy and not much temperature change. Lows in the 30s. Highs 36 to 46.

Five Sailors Lost At Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Hope was all but abandoned today for five sailors thrown into the cold Atlantic when a World War II destroyer making its farewell run was rolled 65 degrees by a sudden swell.

The accident severed the arm of one sailor aboard the ship, the USS Daly, fatally injuring him.

Ten crewmen were thrown overboard about 150 miles east of the Virginia Capes. The Daly pulled three sailors to safety shortly after the accident Thursday and the merchant ship Alabama picked up two more, one of them seriously injured with a deep gash across his buttocks.

The search continued today and a Navy spokesman said it would go on until after dark. But he admitted there was little hope.

"If they haven't found them by now I don't think they will," the spokesman said.

A message from the destroyer at mid-morning said it had been running an hour and 40 minutes at

full power without incident when an "abnormal swell" rolled it 65 degrees to starboard, hurling the 10 men into the sea.

The skipper of the vessel was identified as Cmdr. K.C. Gummerman. A Navy spokesman said he presumed the skipper was on the destroyer's bridge when the accident occurred but had no confirmation.

The Navy at the Newport, R.I. Atlantic Fleet destroyer headquarters identified the missing men as: Nicholas A. Calaluca, Beacon, N.Y.; Robert A. Carlson, West Haven, Conn.; Charles E. Ellis, Madison, Ind.; Paul J. Harvey, Lodi, N.J.; and Jerral J. Neberz, Crystal Lake, Ill.

The sailor killed aboard the destroyer was identified as David Allen Dale, son of Viggo L. Dale, Kenmore, N.Y.

The Daly sailed Wednesday to be put into the mothball fleet here. It was accompanied by the destroyers Cotten and Cassin Young.

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PUTTING THEIR BACKS INTO IT—French soldiers demolish barricades in an Algiers street. The barricades were abandoned by rebels protesting De Gaulle's Algerian policy.