

Cuba and U. S. Exchange Charges On Reported Preparations for Attack

HAVANA, Oct. 22 (AP).—Invasion fever mounted in Cuba today as Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government and the United States Ambassador exchanged new charges involving reported preparations for an attack on Cuba.

United States Ambassador Philip Bonsal notified the Cuban Foreign Office he had reports that several Cuban transport planes at the San Antonio de los Baños Airbase near here had been painted with American insignia and flags for unexplained reasons.

Carlos Olivares, acting Cuban Foreign Minister, rejected this report in a strongly worded note saying it only proves that the United States is engaged in espionage in Cuba.

Mr. Olivares termed the United States note "malicious and false" and the statements it made "senseless and ridiculous and inconceivable."

Behind the exchange of notes lay fear on the American side that the Castro government is using the United States insignia as part of an attempt to involve the United States in some embarrassing maneuver. The Cubans already have claimed United States warplanes are being concentrated in Guatemala to help insurgents invade Cuba.

Ordinary Cubans appear to be convinced a major invasion attempt will be made soon.

Mr. Castro has repeatedly told the people of this island nation invasion bands supported and equipped by the United States are massing for an assault on this leftist center in the Americas. Anti-Castro propaganda broadcasts from the Caribbean and the United States lend credence to this by predicting an invasion is coming in a matter of days or weeks.

To meet the threat, Mr. Castro is rallying thousands of civilian militiamen and importing heavy shipments of arms from behind the Iron Curtain to equip them.

Reliable sources say the last five shiploads of Communist arms have been unloaded in the former sugar port of Cabanas in Pinar del Rio Province west of Havana. The entire town has been cordoned off by troops and militiamen. Travelers have been refused permission to visit the port area.

Troops and militiamen also are on permanent alert as the controlled press and radio warn repeatedly of preparations for an invasion from Guatemala.

The acting foreign minister, in reply to Mr. Bonsal's note calling attention to the information about the planes, said this information was only a hypocritical attempt to cover up the massing of American planes and other supplies in Guatemala and on the Florida coast for an attack against Cuba.

United States officials express fear the Cubans plan to use their own planes disguised as American aircraft for a simulated attack on some concentration of Cubans—perhaps a Castro mass meeting—in an attempt to pin the attack on the United States. Mr. Castro has scheduled an appearance on Monday before a conference of "young rebels" in Havana's civic plaza.

Mr. Olivares attempted to



Cuba's economic boss, Maj. Ernesto Guevara (right), chats with Sergei Kudryvatsov (center), Soviet Ambassador to Cuba, and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos before leaving Havana on an economic mission to Moscow and five other Communist nations including Red China.—AP Wirephoto.

counter the disguised aircraft, claim in advance by rejecting "energetically and indignantly" everything said in the American note as "absolutely and totally false." He added that the United States Embassy apparently hoped the note would be overlooked and go unanswered—thus avoiding the Cuban advance denial—because Mr. Bonsal had sent it "mixed in with other documents."

Although reports of the American-marked planes have been current here for several days, this was the first indication that the Embassy had drawn it to the attention of the Cuban government. No announcement of the United States note had been made by the Embassy here but an Embassy spokesman confirmed its existence after the Cubans released the text.

In other developments: Maj. William Morgan, a 31-year-old adventurer from Toledo, Ohio, who lost his American citizenship for serving in the Castro forces, was branded a traitor to the Castro revolution by the government—controlled press. The newspapers also called Maj. Jesus Carrera, named as Maj. Morgan's associate, a traitor. This indicated

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meanwhile, executed another Cuban counter-revolutionary at dawn, the newspaper El Mundo said. This brings to 577 the official total of those killed by firing squads since Fidel Castro gained power almost four years ago. In downtown Havana, another bomb exploded in a motion picture theater. There were no casualties.

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The Post favored New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination prior to the national convention this year.

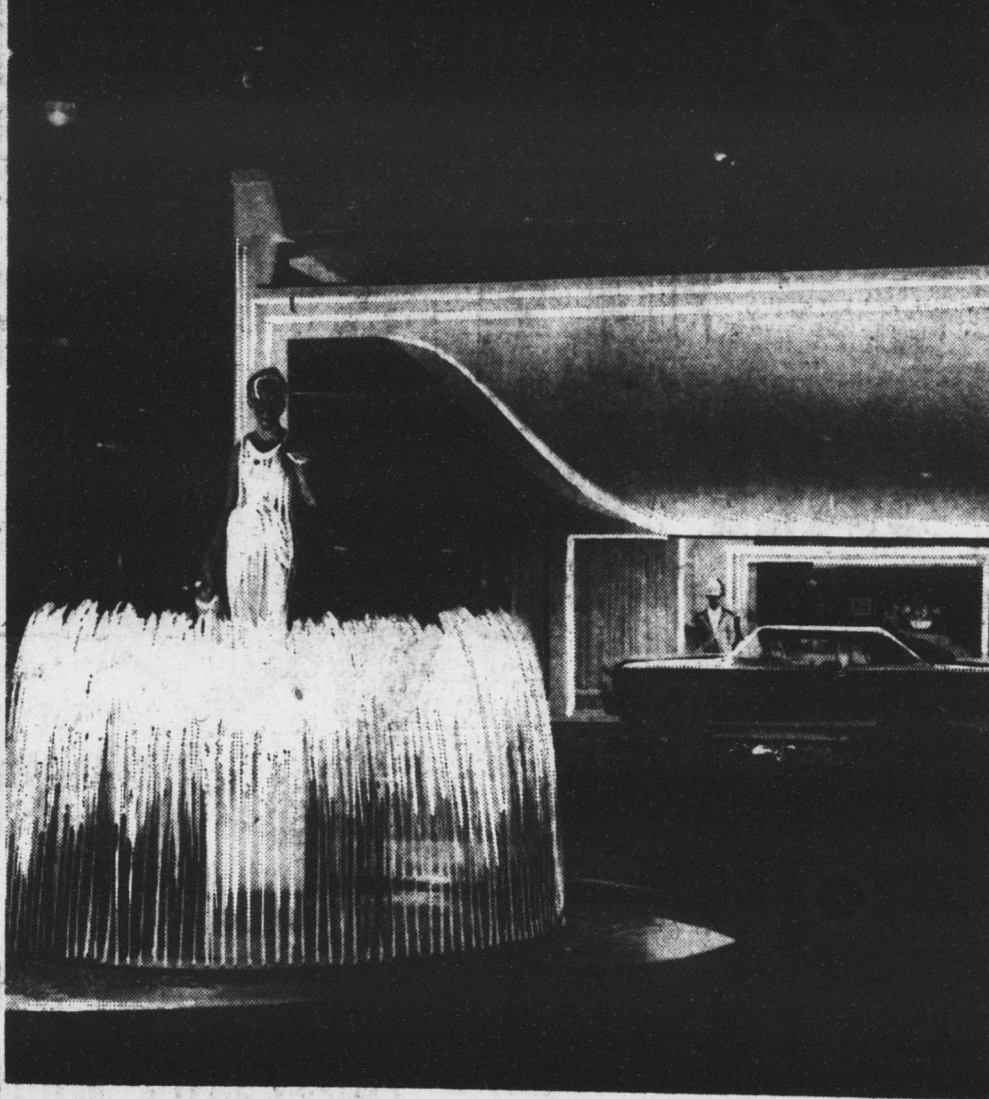
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- CHILD'S LOCKET, Sat. Oct. 15, vic. Hogate's, Peoples, Grants and Secchia's, Ariz.; reward, EM. 2-4561.
- DOG, French poodle, black, male; collar has owner's name and phone; vic. No. Ariz.; reward, JA. 3-6421.
- DOG, male, Dalmatian, white with black; River rd. Oct. 19; children's pet; reward, AX. 9-0354.
- DOG, collie, sable and white, female, 4 months old, wearing collar; at Vernon High School area, Alex. RO. 8-3314.
- EARRING, black, loop type; downtown area, Friday night (10/21). Reward, Call OL. 8-7821.
- GOLD BRACELET, set with sardonyx; bet. 2200 blk. Wis. and 3200 blk. E. N.W.; reward, FE. 3-3354.
- GOLD RING WATCH, left in ladies' room, Smithsonian Inst. Natural History Bldg., Oct. 13; reward, FE. 3-5108.
- LAUNDRY BAG, blue, containing clothes and shoes; vic. of Lincoln Memorial; reward, HU. 1-9141.
- RAINCOAT, gray, cravenette, in carrying pouch; lost at Dumbarton; reward, LU. 3-4083.
- WALLEY, Oct. 11, Hotel Roger Smith; Ene. tourist entire funds; REWARD, CL. 8-7139.
- WALLEY, 900 block of 8th st. n.e.; reward, LU. 3-5176.
- WRECK WATCH, lady's, gold, Omega; Fed. Triangle bus at 10th st. n.w.; reward, NA. 8-8300, HE. 1-0892.

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- BICYCLE, Identity, JU. 8-8173.
- DOG, German shepherd, full grown, blk. and tan, female; vic. Anacostia, LU. 1-3177.
- DOG, beagle, young; collar with name "Princess" vic. Northwest Branch Station, Bl. Sp. JU. 1-2323 or BL. 9-0021.
- DOG, beagle type; red collar; mostly black; some white; vic. Rensselaer and Military rd. n.w. EM. 3-7690.
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