

Castro Will Play Baseball In Support Of Agrarian Reform Program

All Part Of
July 26th
Celebration

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro goes out to play baseball tonight in support of his agrarian reform program.

Beard, olive drab uniform, military boots and all, Castro is expected to pitch at least part of a five-inning contest between his soldiers and his police. Proceeds from the game go to the agrarian fund, which is to help peasants get started on the lands Castro seized from big owners and gives to the landless.

The revolutionary chief, sometime college teacher of little stature, will be opposed by one of his top lieutenants, army chief Camillo Cienfuegos. Both are right-handers.

The game is part of the 26th of July revolutionary movement's anniversary celebration which reaches its peak Sunday. A half million peasants are then expected to jam vast Plaza Ciro to shout support for Castro's program.

They will also "decide" whether or not their revolutionary leader resumes the post as Cuba's premier. The peasant's decision is certain to be unanimously affirmative, just as it was last February when Castro summoned an estimated 300,000 to another giant rally and asked whether they wanted execution of so-called war criminals continued.

Thousands more peasants continued to pour into the capital. Organizers said as of Thursday night lodgings had been provided for 130,000. They added, however, thousands of additional arrivals still were unregistered.

The city is getting more and more into a carnival spirit, but many looked with apprehension at the celebrating peasants armed with razor sharp machetes, the knives used for cutting sugar cane. Some sufficing and injuries already have been reported. Six hundred uniformed Cuban Red Cross workers have moved into the luxury Riviera Hotel to assist authorities.

President Osvaldo Dorticos told newsmen Thursday night the government is taking all necessary steps to prevent any acts of hostility against Americans during the celebrations.

"There is no hostility among the people or government of the United States," he said after correspondents told him that some foreigners—particularly Americans—had been threatened during the one-hour general strike Thursday. Some American families, however, were reported planning to leave town for the weekend.

Dr. Undergoes 92nd Operation

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Emil F. Grubbe, 61, pioneer in the use of X-ray to fight cancer, was reported in good condition today after undergoing his 92nd operation for cancer, caused by his overexposure to the rays.

The noted physician was in surgery three hours Thursday in Swedish Covenant Hospital. Surgeons removed the index and little fingers of his right hand and then cut a cancerous mass the size of a lemon from under his right arm.

Dr. Grubbe had lost his left hand and large portions of his leg and nose in previous operations.

The cancer was induced by X-ray burns he suffered in 1895 while he was experimenting.

Dr. Grubbe is generally credited with originating X-ray treatments for cancer.

Car Rolls Out Of Control

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—William Gerard's car started down Nob Hill. He hit the brake, No response.

He stuck out his leg and dragged his foot. After three blocks, his foot began to smoke. The 25-year-old insurance agent bailed out, tearing his pants as he rolled over.

His car careened across five downtown blocks, hitting four other cars but injuring nobody.

Police said he could have used his hand brake. It worked.



MAN OF THE HOUR—Cuban leader, Fidel Castro, models the most popular hat of the week in Havana, Cuba. The Latin, "Man of the Hour," was given a Compadre hat after he spoke at a meeting of the Textile Workers Congress in the Sports Palace. Castro said that he will let a rally of 500,000 Cubans decide whether they want him back as their Premier.

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Smoke Signals Give The Word

NEW YORK (AP)—It took a canny eye indeed to interpret the smoke signals rising from the 40-story tepee in the city's financial district.

But the redskin construction workers and the palace press agents got the word.

A party of braves sent up the signals Thursday after boiling the last beam in place atop the steel structure of a new building.

They said they wanted to invite some tribesmen, working a block away, for a celebration.

"Publicity pow-wow?" By No means, protested the Indians. And a group of press agents, who had shown up for no clear reason, heartily agreed.

One of the braves cranked a reiver's forge on top of the new structure and sulphur was thrown on the coals.

The smoke was beautiful, but a brick wind broke up the clouds and mixed them into larger billows from a nearby power plant. Nonetheless, and to one's astonishment, the other Indians started arriving immediately and there was friendly drinking of toasts all around.

Working on tall buildings is old stuff for many of Manhattan's Mohawks. They're good at it because, they claim, they don't suffer from the usual white man's fear of high places.

Murrow Applies For Commission

NEW YORK (AP)—Television commentator Edward R. Murrow has applied for a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

The Navy said Thursday that Murrow applied to serve in the public information field. It was reported that if the commission is granted Murrow would have the rank of commander.

Murrow, 51, said he has no radio or television programs in mind now that are related to the Navy. He is on a year's leave of absence from the Columbia Broadcasting System, although he plans to do two TV documentaries next year and continue to appear on the Small World program.

Under terms of an ancient treaty, the Onondaga Indians receive 150 bushels of salt annually from New York state.

Nation's Secretary Of Year Says Loyalty Is Prime Asset

By CHRIS MAGGILL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The nation's newly elected Secretary of the Year came here with the conviction she'd still have a chance to win this honor.

"I was told I had two strikes against me because I came from New York," said blonde 49-year-old Alicia Cogan.

The widowed mother of three grown children was crowned as the country's top secretary Thursday over five other finalists at the 14th annual convention of the National Secretaries Assn.

Mrs. Cogan, who says loyalty and thorough knowledge of typing shorthand and filing are the prime requirements for a good office aide, is secretary to Edgar J. Buttenheim, chairman of the board of the Buttenheim Publishing Corp., New York. She has held the post for 12 years.

Other finalists were Barbara Brett, Riverton, N.J.; Louise Dahms, Kankakee, Ill.; and Edna Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Their final hurdle came when they appeared one by one before three judges and over 1,000 association members to tell how they would solve certain office problems.

Each was asked what qualities she would look for in an assistant, how she would deal with an important member of her firm who kept barging uninvited into the president's office, and what advice she would give a young employee offered a better job with

another firm headed by a man of questionable reputation.

Mrs. Cogan said she would seek loyalty and versatility in choosing an assistant and would "play up my femininity" in gently persuading the intruder to make an appointment before seeing her boss.

She said she would tell a young associate not to consider accepting an assistant's job which might be morally corrupting.

Mother And Three Children Die In Fire On Vacation

MACEDON CENTER, N. Y. (AP)—Three children and their mother died in a fire Thursday night, the same day they arrived to start a vacation here.

The father was critically burned saving one of his daughters as flames engulfed a two-story frame house at which they were visiting. Three other persons fled to safety.

The dead were Mrs. Gladys Phillips, 32, and her children, David Lee, 7, Reed Matthews, 3, and Helen, 22 months.

Her husband David, 35, an oil geologist of Oklahoma City, was in critical condition. Mary Ann, Helen's twin, was in fair condition.

Firemen said Mrs. Phillips was found dead in the bathroom on the second floor. She and her husband had run upstairs to try to save the children.

Phillips got out with Mary Ann and had to be restrained from going back into the house. The three children were found dead in their bedrooms on the second floor.

The three who escaped injury were John MacGuldivin, 36, a landscaper; his daughter Lindsay Mae, 10; and MacGuldivin's mother Mrs. Helen MacGuldivin, 64, a schoolteacher from Chicago.

MacGuldivin, who lived here the year round with his family, and Phillips are brothers-in-law.

Firemen said the cause of the fire could not be determined immediately. They said two 100-pound propane gas tanks at the rear of the house exploded and added to the fury of the flames.

Lawyer Backs Down On Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bartley C. Crum says he did not mean to imply in sworn testimony that Edward Bennett Williams, a member of the mainline where men are separated from women and youth from parents.

He said, "I want to stop this malicious criticism of Chiang Kai-shek. His government is pro-American, pro-democratic and pro-Christian."

In testimony to the committee July 13, Crum said Williams told him the Teamsters would pay the fees of Godfrey P. Schmidt as a court-appointed monitor for the union if Crum did not testify to the committee.

But in his statement Thursday Crum said he wanted the record to show that no inference should be drawn from his testimony about a conversation with Williams that the payment of Schmidt's fees hinged on Crum's not testifying.

Crum said there was no foundation whatsoever for an inference that Williams in effect offered a bribe.

Crum has represented Schmidt in Schmidt's efforts to collect \$20,000 in fees from the union for a monitor's services. Schmidt recently resigned as one of the three Teamsters' monitors.

Williams told the committee July 13 that Crum's statements about him were completely false. Thursday Williams told a reporter Crum's testimony "was false and this is his way of conceding it, as far as I am concerned."

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) committee chairman, said Crum's new statement emphasizes the necessity for the Justice Department "to pursue the matter with a view of determining who committed perjury and to prosecute the guilty and vindicate the innocent."

Segregationist Back In Jail

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Segregationist John Kasper, back in federal prison here to serve his second sentence growing out of the 1956 racial violence at Clinton (Tenn.) High School.

He arrived Thursday to begin a six-month sentence imposed for his interference with integration at the school. He completed an eight-month sentence last August for a contempt of court conviction in the same case.

Warden Eugene R. Goodwyn said Kasper will be given the same orientation program given other new prisoners. He worked in the prison laundry before.

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Extra Special This Week!

There are 19,343,700 acres of forest lands in the state of Minnesota.

FROM INSIDE OUT

The building Eskimo method of building an igloo is to find the job from the inside before a door is made. The owner of a new house then must chop his way out.

Goodnight's

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Wanted Financier Found Living In South America

NEW YORK (AP)—Lowell M. Birrell, a lawyer and financier wanted here in connection with a multimillion-dollar stock fraud, has been located in Rio de Janeiro.

Birrell, 52, missing since 1957 when a warrant was issued for his arrest, was charged two weeks ago in a 69-count indictment with engineering a \$4-million-dollar fraud on stockholders in two companies.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Thursday that Birrell, who has been reported seen in various cities around the globe, arrived in Rio this week probably from Paris. Hogan said Birrell is using the name Lowell McAfee. His middle name is McAfee.

Brazil has no extradition treaty with the United States, so Birrell's deportation is being sought through the State Department.

Bishop Defends Chang Kai-shek

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)—Because the Nationalist Chinese are trying to demonstrate the superiority of the free way of life, a Methodist bishop says the United States should support them.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Ga., speaking at the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdiction Laymen's Conference here Thursday, said:

"The Nationalist government is doing very well in providing a continuation of the genuine Chinese culture in contrast to the communes of the mainland where men are separated from women and youth from parents."

He said, "I want to stop this malicious criticism of Chiang Kai-shek. His government is pro-American, pro-democratic and pro-Christian."

Man Killed As Own Car Runs Over Him

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—George U. Landwehr died Thursday when his own auto ran over him four times.

Patrolman J. B. Calloway said Landwehr, 31-year-old head of a farm implement firm here, was thrown from his car in a two-car collision.

After the wreck, the Landwehr car began moving in a circle and over its own four times before an unidentified man stopped.

The driver of the other auto, Mrs. Betty Ann Sud, 25, escaped injury.

GI Bill Faces Dim Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—The GI Bill for peacetime veterans, passed Tuesday by the Senate, may have to wait until next year for House consideration.

The chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, Rep. Orin Tegue (D-Tex.) said in an interview today that he opposes its passage now.

To get House approval, Tegue said his committee would have to hold hearings on the legislation. He added, "I don't propose to hold hearings this year. I don't want to be a party to sending a GI Bill to the White House which is almost certain to be vetoed by the President."

Tegue said the proposal should be held over until next year when he expects a veto. He said the bill will make a veto less likely. Next year is a presidential election year.

The GI Bill as passed by the Senate would provide two major benefits to men who entered military service after Jan. 31, 1955, or will be entering service before July 1, 1963. They are:

1. An education and training program similar to that provided Korean War veterans, except that the government allowances to help pay for the schooling in some cases would be made as interest-free loans rather than as cash gifts.

2. A GI loan program similar to those for World War II veterans.

Tegue said he opposes putting education allowances on a loan basis in place of outright gifts.

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NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—John J. Sheehy, 78, principal keeper at Sing Sing Prison for 15 years, died Thursday. As keeper he personally had escorted many murderers from their death cells to the electric chair. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage three weeks ago. He retired in 1941.

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Swimmer Finds Water All Gone

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—James N. Steppay of Columbus, Ohio, has encountered the same problem as the winter sports enthusiast who had tough sledding—no snow.

Steppay, 65, a retired bank teller and an enthusiastic swimmer who has navigated some of the world's toughest rivers, came to Albuquerque for one purpose.

He wanted to add the Rio Grande to his list of rivers he has conquered.

He found that he couldn't swim the Rio. A summer of hot weather and little rain has dried it up in this area.

Steppay took off for Washington state, where he hopes to swim the Columbia. He tried it several years ago but found it rough and cold. But he said he still wants to conquer it, just as he has the Thames in England, the Tiber in Rome, the Mississippi at St. Louis and others.

Steppay said he started his unusual hobby five years ago "just to do something different."

The first crude automobile windshield wiper was introduced in the United States about 1917.

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BOAT INSURANCE

It's so complicated and costly, owning one policy for fire, another for burglary, a third for liability and so on. It's obsolete, too! Nationwide now single-packages all important home coverages. You own one policy...you pay one premium...you deal with one agent!

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FIRE INSURANCE

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ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE

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