

Castro Sets Stage For U.S. 'Invasion'

HAVANA — Fidel Castro's regime continued to temper this nation for an invasion Saturday by stringing army and militia units along Cuba's 2,500 miles of coastline. Women with colorful knitted sweaters over their militia uniforms stood guard in a brisk wind in Havana.

Heavy movements were reported on the nation's main highways. In most provinces gasoline sales were limited to armed forces personnel, government officials and doctors, travelers reported. In Havana, two gallons of gasoline were allotted to a customer.

The Communist newspaper Hoy said the United States is preparing a direct attack on Cuba, "supposedly to protect its national safety," it added. "The anteroom to a terrible world war is becoming each time more imminent and real."

HOSPITALS RESERVED
In Havana, hospitals turned away all but emergency cases, apparently to leave room for casualties in the invasion the nation is being told is coming. Patients in convalescent stages were sent home.

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Traffic in downtown Havana slackened off as sandbags were placed at building entrances. Russia's angry young poet, Yevgeny Yezhovskiy, here writing a film scenario, published a poem in Hoy, saying, "How is it you, America of the north, allowed 'That, slanting from a great and solemn stand, 'Tainted words could have dishonored 'The air and firm Statue of Liberty'?"

VENEZUELAN THREAT
The regime received a message of support from sympathizers in Venezuela saying "for each Cuban that falls, a Yankee will die in our country." Several thousand Americans live in Venezuela.

Meanwhile, three ships arrived in Cuba since Friday, newspapers reported. The Cuban freighter Bahia de Siguanea, arrived from Canada with a cargo of potatoes late Friday night. Its captain reported a U.S. Navy destroyer numbered 883 intercepted it 50 miles off Cuba and questioned him. He gave no indication the ship was boarded.

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N.Y. SEEKS 50,000 AUXILIARY FIREMEN

NEW YORK — To assist its 12,000 regular firemen in the event of an attack, New York City has called for volunteers for a 50,000-man force of auxiliary firemen. The call was spurred by the Cuban crisis.

Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson said there are 1,000 auxiliary firemen in the city now and 49,000 more are needed. They will be trained in local firehouses by regular personnel.

Nehru in World Plea for Arms

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An Indian army headquarters, and a key northeast frontier agency center controlling an invasion route to the rich Assam plains 14,500 feet below.

On the far northeastern front, the spokesman said, Indian troops hurled back two more Chinese Communist attacks on the outskirts of Walong, a principal town of the Lushai division of the northeast frontier above the Burmese border.

Indian defenders had previously beaten back two Chinese Red assaults in the same sector.

The government's All-India Radio, meanwhile, announced Nehru told an informal meeting of Congress Party lawmakers Saturday that arrangements were being made with foreign countries to send arms to India quickly. The broadcast account of the closed meeting did not

name the foreign countries involved.

In London, a spokesman at the Commonwealth Relations Office said Britain will send India a quantity of small arms as soon as possible. He said the arms would be shipped in response to an Indian request received within the past 24 hours.

In other developments: The Indian Embassy in Moscow announced it had delivered a message from Nehru to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev but said it could not reveal the note's contents. Nehru sent a message to President Kennedy Friday.

Red China called anew for troop disengagement along the Sino-Indian border and a summit meeting between the Indian and Chinese Communist premiers. It rejects as "absolutely unacceptable" India's stipulation that the border situation must be restored to the status of Sept. 8, 1962, before the Indians would consent to such talks.

Latin Common Market Proposed
MEXICO CITY — Teodoro Moscoso has suggested a Latin American common market approach could solve the Bolivia-Chile dispute over the Rio Lauca.

In a speech to Mexican business leaders, the U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for Progress said the "concept of an integrated economy for all of Latin America opens up new vistas and approaches for the solution of old disputes."

Woman Dies in Fire
LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Janice Car, 80, died early Saturday when a fire raced through a two-story frame house in the Wilshire district.

Key West Turned Into Armed City

KEY WEST, Fla. — (UPI) — The Army set up machine gun emplacements Saturday to guard land approaches to the anti-aircraft rocket installations that now rim this tense town, only 90 miles from Cuba.

Portable radar units were set up between the launchers, which were doubled in number in 24 hours.

The rocket positions were manned throughout the night. On-duty missilemen slept on the beach while their buddies walked guard duty with rifles.

There were signs that most of the defense force was now in place.

The heavy traffic of men and equipment moving along the highways had disappeared, although transport planes still could be seen arriving at the Naval Air Base.

AIR ACTIVITY
Fighter plane activity continued heavy. Silver Navy jets, which flew in pairs earlier in the week, were zooming overhead today in groups of four.

Apart from the rocket launchers, however, most of the men and equipment were positioned out of sight.

The few soldiers seen around town were cordial but had little to say to newsmen. However, one confided:

"You'd really be surprised at what we've got down here. 'We're trained to perfection and ready to go,' another said.

The servicemen agreed that the cheering reception their

units got when they rolled into town had boosted morale to a high point.

Key Westers, long accustomed to Navy men, have quickly adapted to the presence of the soldiers.

CIVILIANS CALM
The civilians seemed curious about what was going on, many cruising slowly by the rocket launching sites in their own tourists. The army took cars, but there were no signs of mass fear.

About the only complaint came from businessmen who said they had plenty of rooms.

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T.R. a Spaceman?
NEW YORK — If Teddy Roosevelt were alive today, he likely would be a spaceman, said spaceman John H. Glenn Jr. Saturday night.

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