

# Cuba-U.S. Differences Intensifying

HAVANA (P) — Cuba's rejection of U.S. government complaints over Fidel Castro's behavior suggested yesterday that the anti-American campaign here probably will be intensified.

Thus far, no cool heads have popped up within the revolutionary Cabinet to urge moderation. Instead, the men who have been most bitter in the attack on the United States appear to have Prime Minister Castro's ear.

Cuban-American relations have deteriorated since May, when Castro's sweeping agrarian program became law. This limits the size of plantations and ranches, and provides for distribution of seized acreage to landless farmers.

Critics say the Castro regime is in economic trouble and must create a crisis to hide its difficulties.

Castro's supporters deny such statements as of counterrevolutionary inspiration. They offer statistics to show that Cuba, in this 10th month under Castro, is much better off than it was under Fulgencio Batista, ousted president.

Students of Castro's regime say its trend is unmistakably toward "socializing and Cubanizing" every phase of activity.

Americans here are concerned over American investments estimated at more than \$850 million.

# Union Granted Appeal Time; Strikers Weather Wage Loss

WASHINGTON (P)—The Supreme Court refused yesterday to require the Steelworkers Union to hurry its appeal of an order that would end the 106-day-old steel strike.

This probably means the strike will drag on at least into next week.

In a brief order giving no reasons, the high court rejected a government request that the back-to-work injunction become effective promptly if the union did not file its appeal by noon today.

By doing so, the Supreme Court let stand a six-day delay granted the union by an appeals court in Philadelphia Tuesday when it upheld the back-to-work order issued earlier by a U.S. district judge in Pittsburgh. That delay — intended to give the union time to carry its case to the Supreme Court — is due to expire Monday.

There was nothing to indicate the high court's action was other than unanimous.

The order in dispute would require the Steelworkers to return to their jobs for 80 days while settlement efforts were renewed.

The Steelworkers Union's lawyers opposed the speed-up procedure sought by the government, contending there are serious statutory and constitutional issues involved and that these require unhurried consideration.

The government is opposed to a Supreme Court review of the appeals court decision, and will file papers in opposition as soon as the union brings in its petition asking for review.

A puzzle to many a wage earner who barely keeps ahead of his bills is how a half-million striking Steelworkers have weathered 15 weeks without their regular pay.

Their living standard has been sharply reduced but there is little evidence of downright hardship.

How do they do it—particularly when unemployment compensation is banned to strikers in every major steel-making state except New York?

Ingenuity and help from various sources appear to be the answers.

An Associated Press survey of steel centers shows only a minority of the strikers have gone on relief—though the bill for those who have runs into millions of dollars.

An unknown number of thousands of strikers have taken temporary jobs—ranging from longshoring to driving taxicabs.

Working wives have helped out. A number of families had more than one income, with the wife or son or daughter holding a job.

A number of workers, expecting a strike, saved against the "rainy days" that now number 107.

Food comes from such varied sources as government surpluses and the friendly neighbor next door. Some workers live on farms and provide their own food.

Retail merchants in steel centers have been generous with credit, trusting customers to pay up when they return to their jobs. Utility bills often go unpaid.

Family budgets have been trimmed, of course, along with the family diets. Purchases of such items as automobiles and large appliances are put off. Grocery shopping is limited to cheaper cuts and lower grades of meat.

## Steel Strike Roundup

**NEGOTIATIONS**—Top negotiators resume industrywide talks in Pittsburgh today. Individual company sessions continue; United Steelworkers accuse Wheeling Steel Corp. of failing to bargain.

**MEDIATION**—Joseph Finnegan, top federal mediator, schedules negotiations in Washington Monday if Pittsburgh talks nonproductive.

**OTHER DEVELOPMENTS**—President Eisenhower says Kaiser Steel Corp. settlement should be signal for general agreement.

**IDLE**—Half a million Steelworkers, about 280,000 in steel-related industries. Strike in 107th day.

**ISSUES**—Union wants wage-fringe benefit increases companies term too costly; industry wants work rule changes union opposes.

### It Should Happen Here

PITTSBURGH (P) — Where the pennies came from was the question at Duquesne University yesterday.

Students arriving for early classes found thousands of one-cent pieces scattered near the campus. Nobody seems to know where they came from.

bad boys, who frequently get punished as members of the society," David said. "They were blacklisted because obviously they would have wrecked it. "On the other hand, good boys who never get into trouble clearly would not want to join because they would always be paying in and never get anything out. "Oh well, it was a smashing idea while it lasted."

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# Ike Accepts Murphy's Resignation

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower last night accepted the resignation of Robert D. Murphy, veteran career diplomat, as undersecretary of state for political affairs.

It had been disclosed earlier that Murphy, a diplomatic trouble shooter for three presidents, is leaving government service to enter private business early next year.

Murphy, a Milwaukee-born Irishman who turned 65 yesterday, is retiring from the Foreign Service effective Oct. 31. His resignation as undersecretary is effective Dec. 3.

Eisenhower accepted the resignation "with deep regret, but with complete understanding."

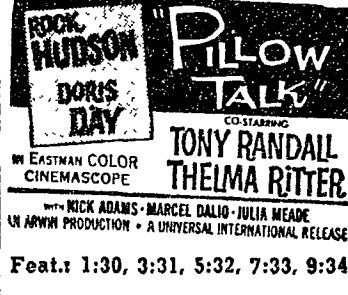
Eisenhower called it a privilege to have worked with Murphy on many assignments since early 1941, when they were together in Algeria.



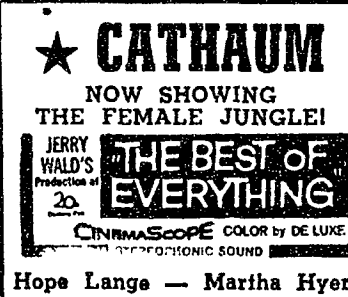
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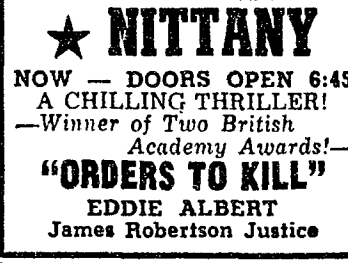
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# Enterprising Englishman, 13 Loses Insurance Business

LOWESTOFT, England (P) —The thriving Middle School Insurance Society went out of business yesterday.

Lowestoft Grammar School's headmaster didn't like the idea of schoolboys insuring themselves against thrashings and staying in after school.

Headmaster William Brooks squashed the enterprise as soon as the project got into all the British newspapers.

Its mastermind, David Wilkin, 13, who helped to run the 3-cents-a-week insurance society, said:

"We have now been told that the society was not good for the school. So it is dropped."

David and Geoffrey Small, also 13, charged their schoolmates an initial premium of 6 pence—about 6 cents—and 3 pence—3 cents—for every subsequent week. They paid out 4 shillings—56 cents—to boys who got caned and 3 shillings—42 cents—to those kept in after school.

"I wouldn't have the very


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