

Editorial Opinion

Real 'Technical Aid' Might Have Helped

As if afraid his failing health might deprive him the pleasure of seeing his warped dream completed the mentally as well as physically sick "Dr." Fidel Castro made a clean sweep Sunday of almost all the remaining American property on his elongated Caribbean island.

The \$770 million bulge added to the till yesterday leaves only about a quarter billion dollars' worth of Cuban property still in American hands.

It is too bad that the action will be detrimental to both sides involved.

The expensive industrial operations seized will rapidly deteriorate and be wasted, for Cuba's economically-inexperienced leaders are not capable of handling such huge financial resources.

They have no conception of the value and magnitude of the operations.

Inefficiency and the corruption, which has become evident in the revolutionary regime, which has aborted the responsibility to the people it persists in echoing through hollow words, will dissipate the valuable resources.

More concern for other countries and their peoples by many American businesses when these financial resources were first established, resulting in education and training of natives to handle the business set up in their country by American investors — real "technical aid" rather than exploitation — might have eliminated the possibility of the present situation ever arising.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Levantine sailing vessel.
5 Blessed; Lat.
10 Expedition.
14 Tolstoev heroine.
15 Mischievous.
16 Operatic role.
17 Popular TV personality; 2 words.
19 Precipitation.
20 Sand trap or bunker.
21 Tropical sea fishes.
23 Constant.
26 Large labor union; Abbr.
27 Mohammed V's people.
30 Put back on the pay roll.
35 Host.
36 Meager.
37 Miss St. Clare.
38 Pen point.
39 TV band.
40 Seeing that.
41 Sermon; Abbr.
42 Sheepman.
43 Book of the Bible.
44 Grain warehouses.
46 Lightens.
47 Type of painting.
48 Eared seal.
50 Top sea dog.
54 Actually existing; Lat.
58 Pod of cotton.
59 Candidate's first goal.
62 Establish by a decision.
63 Northern constellation.
64 Be inclined to action.
65 Caesar's day of destiny.
66 Playing cards.
67 Nog ingredients.
DOWN
1 Obi.
2 Architectural pier.
3 Don Juan's mother.
4 Rough Riders.
5 Small, globular and glittering.
6 Added wing.
7 See 26 Across.
8 Rank.
9 Radio man.
10 Island battlefield.
11 Silver coin, 1/20 pahlavi.
12 Peculiar; Comb. form.
13 Dishes.
18 Aphrodite's son.
22 Breakfast roll.
24 Rider of many winners.
25 Italian or Spanish man's name.
27 Baronial hall.
28 Old-style picture window.
29 Spanish card game.
31 Hemingway.
32 Order.
33 Summon up.
34 Coolidge's V. P.
36 Island group NE of the Orkneys.
39 Seat.
43 Infant's outfit.
45 Dress materials.
46 Singer Berger.
49 Primitive Japanese people.
50 French dugout.
51 Mammie's maiden name.
52 Lady from Armentieres; Abbr.
53 Ceylonese Lemur.
55 Victory; Ger.
56 One of a proverbial trio.
57 Finishes.
60 Maximum; Abbr.
61 Vista at Thule.



Interpreting

World Peace Hangs By Slender Threads

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower has announced an intensification of the United States' arms program amid new warnings that world peace hangs by some very tenuous threads.

Some of the threats he recounted himself in his message to Congress.

Dag Hammarskjold, reporting to the United Nations on Africa, said the world was close to a "peace or war" crisis which was not confined to the Congo.

Cardinal Spellman told the Roman Catholic eucharistic congress at Munich Saturday that 1960 is the world's most dangerous year since 1939.



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Against this background, the President's agreement to start spending money Congress has already appropriated does not seem likely to satisfy the demand for defense buildup revealed by recent political moves in both parties.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller obviously envisioned more than that in their Republican convention maneuvers and Robert F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, goes a great deal further.

Eisenhower promised to ask for more if needed to keep the nation's military power "second to none." He didn't think it would be much more. Congress is very likely to think in terms of a great deal more.

One of the worst aspects of the situation today is the war psychology being built up in Red China, and the belief often expressed by International Communist leaders that, even if there is an atomic war, they can win.

President Eisenhower said: "All of us know about Cuba." But we don't know all about Cuba, yet. It does appear that Cuba has already become the Communist outpost in the Western hemisphere which the President has said would not be tolerated.

Arms programs have little military bearing on what could happen during the next dangerous months. They do have a tremendous bearing as a demonstration of attitudes.

The deterrent posture of the United States is a great deal tougher than it was a year ago.

Gazette

- TODAY
Chess Club, "Lessons for Beginners." 7:30 p.m., HUB Cardroom.
Golf for women, 4 p.m., Holmes Field.
Summer Chorus Concert, no admission charge, 8 p.m., Schwab auditorium.
Swimming for men and women, 4 and 8 p.m., Glenland Pool.
Tennis for women, 4 p.m., Nittany Courts.
TOMORROW
Golf for women, 4 p.m., Holmes Field.
Phi Delta Kappa Summer Initiation and Banquet, 4:30 p.m., HUB Dining Room A.
Summer Orchestra Concert, no admission charge, 8 p.m., Schwab Auditorium.
Swimming for women and men, 4 p.m., Glenland Pool.
Swimming for women, 7:30 p.m., White Hall Pool.
Tennis for women, 4 p.m., Nittany Courts.
THURSDAY
Golf for women, 4 p.m., Holmes Field.
Summer Band Concert, no admission charge, 8 p.m., Schwab Auditorium.
Swimming for men and women, 4 and 8 p.m., Glenland Pool.
Tennis for women, 4 p.m., Nittany Courts.

Letters

Businessman Refutes Editorial

TO THE EDITOR: Our attention has been called to the editorial which appeared in the July 19 issue of Summer Collegian entitled "Latins Want Settlement Without Communists." It states that down through the years United States business interests in Latin America have exploited those countries and have reaped a big profit.

It is our feeling that these statements and similar implications of the editorial are misleading, and in the interest of truth and accuracy, we believe you will welcome hearing our side of the story backed by some facts.

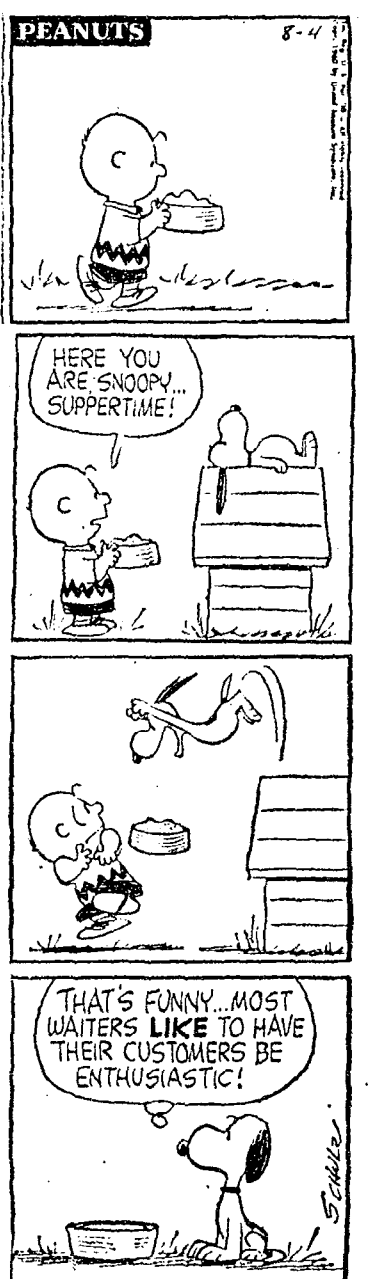
United Fruit Company is a typical example of how an American company has operated successfully in Latin America to the benefit of both the company and the host country. We point with pride to our record which is one of usefulness in terms of economic, social, cultural and economic policies. United Fruit has always been a pillar of strength to the economies of the countries and morale of the people of Latin America. A recent objective study of the United Fruit Company prepared by the National Planning Association bears this out. United Fruit "has been leav-

ing within the production area more than \$7 for every dollar in profits withdrawn." I repeat that this is an objective report; and, frankly, there are aspects of it which our management does not support, but by and large we regard it as fair and certainly unbiased since it bears the imprint of the N.P.A. and was actually written by Doctor Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador, and the internationally known economist Dr. Stacy May.

We believe fair and impartial reporting on the part of the North American Press is important in developing solidarity between the Americas, and it is for this reason we are writing you in hope that you will either print this letter or make suitable comment on the subject in a forthcoming issue of the Summer Collegian.

Edmund S. Whitman
Vice President
United Fruit Company

(Editors Note—Apparently your company has a better record in it's economic dealings with Latin America than most American firms. We're afraid most others could not make similar claims. But even so our point dealt as much with human moral exploitation as it did with economic exploitation.)



Zieger Awarded Grant For Study in German

Herman E. Zieger, a graduate student in the department of chemistry, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for post-doctoral study in Germany.

Zieger will conduct research in organic chemistry at the University of Heidelberg under the direction of Professor George Wittig.

Goehlich Joins Ag Staff As Research Associate

Dr. Herst B. F. Goehlich has joined the staff of the department of agricultural engineering as a visiting research associate.

He is a native of Germany and is on a one-year NATO research fellowship.

His work will consist of gaining knowledge with regard to the American research problems and their solutions.

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