100 Anti-Batista Marchers
In Clash With Miami Police

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And 121 DAVIS

Many men in white

Aspirants to recent violent
protesters in Cuba, march
with their friends, chatting
with Miami police officers
when they attempted to march on the
Cuban consulate in the Pan
American Bank Building.

Police with night sticks
rounded up the demonstrators,
who made an attempt to the butt
not until after a number of shots
had been exchanged between
police and advancing crowds.

According to the head
of the Cuban police, Jack Walsh,
most of the demonstrators
in the Pan American Bank
Building, some eight or nine
Americans knew what's going on
in Cuba.

And MIKlI DAVIS

Blocking traffic.

Traffic Cleared

Lt. James Ford, arriving
with reinforcements, wrestled
with the demonstrators at the
Pan American Bank Building,
where most of the police cleared
the demonstrators to make a dash
for the consulate.

A police officer, one of the
police, was knocked down
in front of the Cuban consulate,
which is some five blocks
north of the Pan American
Building.

The demonstrators knocked
him down and marched over
him. Grabbing a black flag,
Quinn hung on while
the demonstrators
dragged him around
the corner.

Traffic Blocked

The Miami News Photo by Toby Mays.

Some of the Cuban demonstrators wait to be booked at police head-quarters. The woman crying at left is Mrs. Maria Fernandez, whose son was killed last Friday. Next to her holding a torn bit of flag is Mrs. Eva Gutierrez, whose husband was killed the same day. The man with black armband next to the woman is Jose Ferrer, who lost two sons and a nephew in the Cuban fighting. — Miami News Photo by Toby Mays.
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don't know of the killing and torture going on just a few miles to the south."

The prime objects of the demonstrators' sympathy were two women and a man who lost relatives last Friday in clashes with Batista troops in Havana.

Mrs. Maria Fernandez, whose son, Gonzalez, 20, was killed, carried one of the flags.

Mrs. Eva Gutierrez was mourning the loss of her husband, also killed in last Friday's fighting. A multiple loss was suffered by

Joaquin Ferrer, one of the demonstrators, who lost two sons and a nephew in the Friday incident. One son, Joaquin, and the nephew, Hubert LeBlanc, were both veterans of the American army.

"Many of us lost relatives and friends in Haiti in what amounted to murder," said Alfredo Massip, who explained that his brother, Mario, was killed in rioting there.

Parra Rodolfo, another of the demonstrators, said that his nephew was hanged recently by Batista troops who captured him on the outskirts of Havana.

The demonstrators were herded into a small room outside the Identification Bureau at police headquarters while they waited their turn to be photographed and fingerprinted.

"Every one in the group will be charged with unlawful assembly," said Asst. Police Chief J. A. Youell.

"And those we can identify as having attacked police officers will receive additional charges. We're not going to put up with this business."

Never Resisted, He Says

R. B. Antelo, one of the demonstrators, bitterly assailed police for having taken American and Cuban flags carried by the crowd.

"We never did resist," said Antelo, "the police just started to grab us and tear the flags from our hands."

Other demonstrators complained of being hit by police without provocations.

"At least half of the people could have escaped," said Fonseca. "But we didn't try to. We simply stood there and waited to be arrested."

Wife Of Attorney

Mrs. Hilda Negreli, whose husband is a Miami attorney, was one of the demonstrators. She explained that she is a Cuban citizen although her husband is an American.

Fonseca said that the demonstrators didn't belong to any particular political faction except for the fact that they're all anti-Batista.

"There are a lot of people here (at the police station) who fought in the American army during World War II," said Fonseca.

Police booked an even 50 demonstrators, including 49 adults and one 16-year-old girl. They were allowed to post $100 bond each pending trial June 6. Three of the demonstrators were to be questioned in connection with assaults on policemen.