

Cuba Reports a Rebel Landing; Five of 27 Caught, Army Says

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HAVANA, May 24—A revolutionary expedition of twenty-seven men landed at daybreak today on the north coast of Oriente Province at the eastern end of Cuba, according to an Army announcement.

The men were said to have landed from a small boat, the Carinthia, at Carbonico Bay, within a mile of the big Nicarobnickel plant owned by the United States Government.

The Cuban Army said two rebels, Lazaro Guerra Calderon and Mario Rodriguez Arenas were captured at once and three others later.

[In Haiti the ousted Executive Council met and the prospect was reported that it might resume rule from the army.]

The Cuban Navy seized the

yacht. An army unit was reported pursuing the escaped insurgents into the hills.

The Army reported that the first men who were captured said they had left Miami, Fla., last Sunday. The men allegedly stated that they had instructions from former President Carlos Prío Socarras, who is now in exile in Miami, to say, if captured, they had come from Mexico.

The first prisoners wore, when caught, orange-colored arm bands with the letters "OA," meaning "Organizacion Autentica," the Army said. [The "OA" is known as Señor Prío Socarras' party.]

These prisoners affirmed, the Army said, that they were enemies of Fidel Castro, the rebel

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leader who has been in the Sierra Maestra range in Oriente Province since he landed there on the southeast coast with an expeditionary force last December. The prisoners were alleged to have said they believed Señor Castro was allied with Communists.

The Army's report that the two prisoners had declared themselves enemies of Señor Castro, puzzled Oppositionists here, although possibly the group were supporters of former President Prio Socarras, who was deposed by President Fulgencio Batista's in March, 1952.

Rumor circulated tonight that all twenty-five insurgents who were reported to have escaped after the landing, had been killed by the Army.