Army Confident of Victory; Rebels Aim For Major City

By HENRY GOETHALS

Electric power was restored throughout Old Havana at 11:10 a.m. today, 57 hours after the main power line at Suarez and Espeanza Streets was dynamited at 2:12 a.m., on Tuesday.

Thousands of residents, businessmen and workers in the heart of the city's commercial zone cheered the welcome news after more than two days without lights, telephone and elevator service, air conditioning and, in many cases, without food and water.

The lights went out in Havana without power to pump its water out of ground-floor cisterns. It closed many restaurants, large downtown department stores and all indoor theaters.

Out of the Darkness CAME THE LIGHT

Havana turned dark and still without electric power was the old section of the city, from Belascoain Street eastward to the waterfront. In this zone lie most of the city banks, business houses, department stores, newspapers and many theaters.

Also in this zone are located hundreds of "bo- and much of Havana's crowded, degas" apartment houses, hotels, low-cost dwellings.

‘Revolutionary Government’ Planned as Rebel Weapon

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The showdown battle between President Batista and his political opponents appears to have entered a decisive stage.

Indications are that immediate objective of elements in revolt include the capture of some major city in Oriente province, their stronghold, and the establishment of a "revolutionary government". Purpose would be to harass the present administration on the world diplomatic front.

Informed sources estimate reinforcements received in recent days by the Fidel Castro rebel group operating in Oriente since last November 30 at between 200 and 300 effectiveness. Between 120 and 180 of these, possibly staging from the Florida Keys, landed from the American-registered yacht "Conchita" in Nipe Bay, on the northeastern Oriente coast, last Friday.

Reports from the interior, not always accurate, said the yacht was skippered by a "Goodwin Ackerman", an American, and included two other Americans as crew members. All three were reported to have come ashore with the revolutionaries.

On Tuesday, a second landing was reported unofficially to have taken place at Uvero, on the southern coast of Oriente, between Pio Turquino and Santiaguito de Cuba and approximately 50 miles from that provincial capital.

This group was reported to have been led by Pedro Miro, longtime lieutenant of Castro, who was arrested by Mexican authorities during the latter part of last year. His arrest led to revenge by the rebels.

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THEKOREANWAR dead will likewise be remembered at ceremonies in Seoul where wreaths will be placed on American graves for the many thousands who fell at Munsan and Inchon and scores of other battlefields.

Similar ceremonies will be held in Japan, the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Missing Son Of Consul Found

NEW YORK, May 30. (UP)—The missing 14-year-old son of the Italian consul general in Chicago has been found walking in mid-town New York, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

The boy, Vittorio Barattieri, son of Count Ludovici Barattieri, has been the object of a nationwide search since April 16 when he disappeared while on his way to Loyola Academy in Chicago. His father reported him missing and expressed fears that he might have been kidnapped.

The FBI said Vittorio was in good health and “had just run away from home.” He was not kidnapped.

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The type of heavy weapons was not specified.

Calixto Sánchez, who left Cuba recently for the United States, was accused of having taken part in the frustrated attack on the presidential Palace on March 13. Following the attack he was granted asylum by directors of the Confederación de Trabajadores de Cuba (CTC) who escorted him personally to the airport when he left the country.

Among the expeditionary dead, according to government sources, was the body of Juan José Fornet Viñas, of Holguín, a former sergeant in the U.S. Army who had fought in Korea.

In Santiago de Cuba, meanwhile the bodies of the 16 army soldiers who died in the surprise attack on the Uvero garrison on Tuesday were buried with full military honors.

The bodies were buried in the Armed Forces Pantheon in Santa Ifigenia Cemetery. The funeral march started at the Moncada garrison. Each coffin was draped with a Cuban flag. Presiding at the ceremony was Gen. Pedro Rodríguez Avila, commander of Maceo Regiment No. 1.

Mariano Rey González, governor of Oriente Province, suffered a collapse during the ceremony and was helped from the cemetery. He recovered soon thereafter.

Also brought to Santiago were the unidentified bodies of two of the rebels who died in the attack on the Uvero garrison. The men were bearded and dressed in olive drab uniforms with rubber-soled canvas shoes.

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today is on electric current. Several large department stores, long accustomed to air conditioning for the comfort of employees and patrons alike, did not open their doors. Among them were Sears Roebuck, Fin de Siglo, El Encanto and others.

Small businesses were hard hit, but most managed to open. Owners of "bodegas" arrived at work to find much of their stock already spoiled in defrosted refrigerators.

Orders were cancelled. Sales were made on an hour-by-hour, day-by-day basis as no one had refrigeration for their purchases. Small ice plants did a booming business.

Employees arriving at downtown office buildings on Tuesday morning found a climb of two, five or eleven stories awaiting them. There was no elevator service.

Windows sealed for air conditioning, also a victim of the "knockout," were unsealed. Where this was impossible, the office force worked in unaccustomed heat and humidity.

to the discomfort of the employees and clients.

Tellors at the Chase Manhattan Bank on Aguad Street fanned themselves and loosened their collars in the unaccustomed heat. The air conditioning was off there too, of course.

Hotels, in a highly competitive field, felt the power failure more than most other businesses.

Some, like the Sevilla-Biltmore had full water tanks on the roof at the time of the power cut-off. At the Sevilla water lasted through Tuesday. At other hotels, however, water was quickly used up and later had to be carried up to rooms in buckets.

The Inglaterra Hotel revealed late yesterday that it still had two hour's supply of water for its guests. The Inglaterra rationed water, turning it on at only certain hours of the day.

Candles were distributed to guests for use in their rooms. In the lobbies, all the electric clocks pointed to the fateful hour—2:12.

Hotel restaurants which use electricity for cooking were closed down or served only light snacks and sandwiches. Other hotel restaurants which use gas and oil remained open.

Most hotelmen admitted that some tourists had moved to other hotels in Vedado or Miramar. But they added that many had stayed and were "sticking it out."

Casinos and night clubs were closed—tight as a drum. The Prado entrance to the Sevilla was closed and locked.

Hardest hit were the hundreds of lodgings, boarding houses and small hotels in the 170-odd blocks of tightly-packed Old Havana, which were left without water or light.

People long accustomed to two or three baths a day were reduced to none in two or three days. Laundry bags bulged with soiled clothing. For the first time in years families found themselves going to bed at 8 p.m., for lack of light by which to read, sew or talk.

What water there was from the cistern was kept for drinking. In many instances housewives were forced to work for blocks to make their purchases. Several neighborhood restaurants closed their doors.

As late afternoon approached, offices closed to permit their employees to get home before dark.

The supper hour was moved up in many homes to save the candles for later use.

People thronged the balconies along the narrow streets until well after dark. Inside there was no light.

Telephone service, vital to the city's business, was badly interrupted and cut off completely in most of Old Havana.

In the evening most people stayed inside their homes. Few ventured into the street. Police cars and army jeeps carrying three armed police patrolled the streets slowly. Groups of police stood on city street corners.

A steady ribbon of light moved down Neptune from the Prado and Galiano. A constant stream of autos and buses moved onto Belascoain, dividing line between the "dark city" and the "normal city."

On the western side of Belascoain below Neptune the lights were on in store windows, pharmacies and "bodegas." Along the other side, the city was in darkness.

At night the city wanted light. During the day, it needed water.

One long-time resident said: "We can endure without light. But water—we can't live without water for long."

Without the light, there was no water. But the majority of residents and workers alike in Old Havana were optimistic. "It'll be back on tomorrow," they kept saying.
Cienfuegos Battle Nets 35 Captives

Thirty-five men, described as conspirators against the government, gave themselves up to police and soldiers in Cienfuegos Tuesday following a 15-minute gun fight.

Soldiers of the 35th Squadron of the Rural Guard shot it out with the men who were holed up in a house on Calle Teresita del Oeste.

After a 15-minute gun battle the men surrendered. A large number of guns, hand grenades and bombs were found in the house.

The battle started shortly after midnight when members of the Guard attempted to break into the house on a tip that a meeting was being held there. They were met with gunfire.

Emilio Aragones of Cienfuegos was wanted to be head of the group. He was not at the meeting and is said to be head of the group.

Four Slain In Santiago

The families of two of the four men found dead in Santiago de Cuba on Tuesday told of mysterious deaths in the aftermath of the violent killings.

Four of the men were bodies were found in two separate areas. The victims had been shot and hacked to death by machetes.

The bodies of the other two Orlando Fonseca, 30, and Rosario Gonzalez Castillo, were found Tuesday afternoon among some weeds on 13th Street.

Dr. Esperanza Lamelas, sister of Roberto, said that occupants of a patrol car called for Roberto at 10 p.m. on Monday at their home on Olarin and Santa Rita. She said Roberto was in hiding because of the "persecution" to which he was subjected.

The next day she learned of his death.

Edmundo Jordan, brother of Joel, reported that three persons in rural clothing. Aragones had broken down the door of his home and dragged off Joel. Their mother, Encarnacion Aragon, wanted to go with her son but the three men prevented her.

Yank Arrested

A twenty-one year old American is in Princepris Prison today awaiting trial at Urgency Court on the charges of carrying firearms. Richard Mark of Exeter, N.H., was arrested on May 25 by plainclothes policemen while hitchhiking at Cotoalto. Police said they found a .22 caliber pistol in his possession.

His case will come up in Urgency court on June 3.

Duck Calls

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WESTPORT, Conn. - (UP) -

Bomb Goes Off By Home Of Dr. Morales del Castillo

Police were continuing their search today for the second of the two terrorists who placed a bomb in front of the residence of Dr. Andre Domingo y Morales del Castillo at Linea and "L" Street in Vedado on Tuesday night.

Dr. Domingo y Morales del Castillo was not in his home at the time of the explosion, which occurred at about 8 p.m. Members of his family were inside the house, however. The doctor returned a short while later to view the damage.

The explosion of the powerful charge destroyed two automobiles parked in front of the house and did heavy damage to an electric light pole. The autos were property of the Presidential Palace.

Fourteen months after a workman lost his pay envelope at the National Bank, the envelope was found by a man in a shipment of medical oxygen for the annual amount has been raised to 71 minutes for each person.

Gas Co. there was only a few minutes' supply of medical oxygen for the city. Eight .32 caliber shells were found nearby.

The bodies of the other two Orlando Fernandez Badell, 30, and Salvador Gonzalez Clavijo, were found Tuesday afternoon among some weeds on 13th Street.

The name of the arrested man was not revealed.

Police of the Eleventh Zone, meanwhile, are still searching for three men who dropped three bombs at the corner of Juan Dolores and In-Santes Blanca.

A gun used to shoot one of the three men was carrying a package under his arm. He ordered the trio to stop. They refused. When they started to turn, the package fell to the ground. On examination it was found to contain three bombs.

San Francisco - (UP) - On a routine field trip to the San Bruno Mountains, Dr. Domingo y Morales del Castillo recently found two red frogs. They were turned over to the Steinthat Aquarium for public display.

Herpetologists believe the flashy red-orange frogs are mutations of the common California red-legged frog.

Close Quarters

WESTPORT, Mass. - (UP) - Burglars broke into a liquor store and made off with $182 while 100 guests were attending the annual police ball 100 yards away.

Girls Are Better

WEST HAVEN, Conn. - (UP) - President Edward Bonessi of the Connecticut Driver Education Association says that girls make better drivers than boys, if given equal training. "Girls don't show off as much," he explained.

Good Deed

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. - (UP) - Curtis Cubberley, 27, rush-