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U.S. Builds Up Underground's

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Support in Cuba

By Dan Kurzman
Staff Reporter

The United States is engaged in a concentrated effort to build up a strong underground network in Cuba. This effort apparently began in May or June and consists of smuggling trusted Cuban exile agents, cash, arms and other equipment into the country. The arms are being buried for future use.

Even activist exile groups that most bitterly criticized the U. S. Government a short time ago for inaction or ineffectiveness in its approach to the Cuban resistance movement now agree that Washington has never been more active or efficient.

This heavy concentration on building up the movement contrasts sharply with the emphasis placed on aviation before the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961 and with the confused program for dealing with Cuba that followed.

'State Rights' Amendments Disapproved

Lawyers Oppose Plan To Reverse Court On Reapportionment

By James R. Clayton

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 — The American Bar Association today voiced its disapproval of the proposed "state rights" amendments to the United States Constitution that would give state legislatures the right to reverse the Supreme Court's reapportionment decision. It also called for voice, but stressed that the 11 resolutions of state governors to oppose the other proposals are being by an or-

ganization of state legislatures and state executives to support the amendments to the Constitution.

The amendments were introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. James W. Buckley, N.Y., and in the Senate by Sen. James Buckley, N.Y., and Sen. James Buckley, N.Y.

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The United States, on the one hand, financed some exile organizations, leading them to believe that a new invasion was imminent. On the other hand, it put forward no coordinated plan for establishing an efficient underground network in Cuba.

With invasion now virtually out of the question, U. S. efforts are being channeled into underground organizations, which, it is hoped, will eventually spark the overthrow of Communist Premier Fidel Castro.

The Central Intelligence Agency and other U. S. agencies are believed involved in the current effort. The CIA, it is reported, was previously sending into Cuba a team of agents every week or two. The rate is now greatly stepped up.

At the same time, the United States is apparently trying to prevent independent exile organizations from engaging in parallel activities that might jeopardize its own efforts.

U. S. authorities have stopped and searched the vessels of several such organizations for weapons in recent weeks. The homes of Cuban exile leaders have also been searched, particularly in the period of nuclear test negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union when an incident might have interrupted the talks.

United States policy is to centralize the underground's control under the CIA. This agency is reportedly recruiting particularly trusted and competent members of individual exile groups into its service. However, it is believed to be financing and cooperating with at least some independent organizations. Some of their relatively efficient underground networks in Cuba are reported to be installed in the country's interior. Cuba is receiving considerable financial aid from the United States and will undoubtedly be financing and cooperating with at least some independent organizations.

Extradited

Decision on Perez Believed 1st Such In U. S. History

By Arthur O'Brien
Times Staff Writer

The United States yesterday ordered former Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez extradited to his homeland for trial on a charge that he embezzled \$13.5 million in public funds while in office.

It was believed to be the first time in U. S. diplomatic history that the United States has deported a former head of state of a foreign nation. Secretary of State Dean Rusk signed the extradition order ending a complex, four-week legal battle that involved political controversy over U. S. relations with the present anti-Communist government of Venezuelan President Rómulo Betancourt.

Perez Jimenez, the Major General who ruled Venezuela from 1948 until his overthrow 10 years later, is now in a Miami jail. When informed of Rusk's order, he reportedly gnashed his teeth, clenched his jaw, and said, "That's a guest."

Associated Press quoted a "high source" in Caracas as saying that a chartered plane carrying a special detail of detectives left the Venezuelan capital last night for Miami. Perez Jimenez, 60, was on the plane, which also carried a doctor and a nurse, was expected to return to Caracas today.

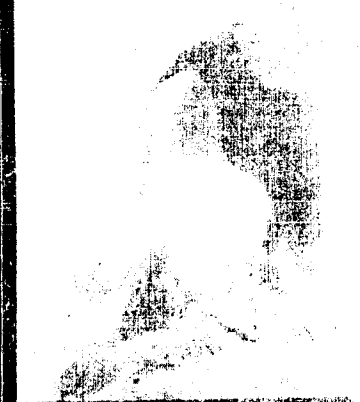
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Dillon Offers Alternative Tax Cut Plan

Treasury Proposed Adds \$200 Billion To Net Revenue

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