CASTRO SAYS C.I.A. USES RAIDER SHIP

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 and television broadcast, said that the captured agents might face death sentences.

In his three-hour speech, the Premier accused the C.I.A. of 'stepping up its activities against Cuba in the wake of the devastation caused by Hurricane Flora.'

He accused the Central Intelligence Agency of murdering workers, landing weapons and instructors in Cuba, hiring saboteurs, and using postal packages to send explosives into Cuba.

"This was the kind of aid the United States sent to Cuba after the hurricane," he said. "They thought they had their opportunity after the hurricane. This explains and justifies Cuba's rejections of the United States offer of aid."

There are two other mysterious vessels of Nicaraguan registry operating out of ports of Florida's southeast coast. One sometimes changes color.

The Leda is tied up at Port Everglades and the Port of Port Lauderdale, 45 miles south of Palm Beach. She is registered from Greytown, Nicaragua, which is now known as San Juan del Norte.

A Miami man who knew a crewman on the Villaro said today, "She was a funny ship. She changed colors all the time. Sometimes the hull would be blue with a green deck. Other times it was gray with an orange deck. My friend said she was working in oil exploration.

Coast Guard headquarters in Miami said it had no listing for any of the ships or their companies.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Oct. 31 (UPI) - The port operations director of the Port of Palm Beach, J. Sonny Jaudon, said today that the Rex was registered out of Bluefields, Nicaragua, and carried a Spanish-speaking crew of at least five.

Asked if the Rex belonged to the C.I.A., Mr. Jaudon would say no more than, "It could be."

"The Rex comes and goes at various intervals and uses the port here," Mr. Jaudon said. "We don't ask any questions. And they don't volunteer any information."
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — President Kennedy declined to comment at his news conference today on Cuba's latest charges that several agents of the Central Intelligence Agency had been captured and faced possible death sentences.

In reply to another question, the President repeated his belief that there had been a "marked decrease" in the number of Soviet troops stationed in Cuba. Although he refused to give figures, Mr. Kennedy said that in the last two months there had been further reductions. (Question 16, Page 14.)

Administration sources said that in recent weeks "several hundred" Soviet troops were known to have left, making the estimate of remaining forces "between 7,000 and 8,000." In addition, the Soviet Union was reported to have been taking out highly sophisticated electronic equipment and replacing it with more ordinary equipment, including tanks and jeeps.

The Premier also praised Herbert L. Matthews of The New York Times, who is visiting Cuba with his wife. He described him as "not a Marxist-Leninist newspaperman but one of liberal ideas."

MIAMI, Oct. 31 (UPI)—A cheering crowd before the Presidential Palace tonight approved the confiscation of United States parcel post packages, disproved the Batista Government's contention that Major Castro had been killed. Mr. Matthews is again visiting Latin-American countries.