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tives instead of returning them to Bolivian custody.

The La Paz regime claimed Chile's action ruptured inter-American solidarity against

Cuba Calls Miami Group 'Brainless'

The Cuban regime says that 42 exiles who recently held a four-day meeting in Miami on the Cuban situation are "brainless" men living in the past.

That is the conclusion of a sarcastic commentary broadcast yesterday on Radio Liberacion in Havana and monitored here.

It called the participants "political mummies" whose ideas have "remained static" since 1958, the year before Fidel Castro took power.

The commentary, labeled "Our Opinion," said the exile group agreed on "ridiculous" policies for Cuba, including "the same agrarian reform which they approved in the constitution of 1940 but did not carry out in 18 years."

Among the participants named by Radio Liberacion are Jose Bosch, Bernardo Benes, Carlos Jones, Carlos Prio, Joaquin Martinez Saenz and Eduardo Suarez Rivas.

According to Cubans who attended the Miami meeting Feb. 22-25, it was called to discuss the situation in their homeland, what the exiles could do about it, and policies for a post-Castro Cuba.

Cuban intervention and freed the guerrillas for future subversion.

Chile replied that it had acted in accordance with its own laws and that Bolivia had not officially asked for their return anyway.

Venezuela, a prime target of Communist subversion, backed Bolivia.

After meeting in formal session, OAS delegates began private consultations over the weekend.

The guerrillas were arrested Feb. 22 after crossing the border into Chile. They had wandered for weeks hundreds of miles across rugged terrain, eluding Bolivian army units which gunned down their leader, Guevara, last October.

Chile held them just long enough to arrange their deportation. They went first to Chilean-owned Easter Island, then to the French island of Tahiti where they boarded a plane to Paris.

The three Cuba survivors of Guevara's band are Daniel Alarcon, Harry Villegas and Leonardo Tamayo. About a dozen other Cubans, including four members of the Communist Party Central Committee, were killed.

Villegas said two Bolivians, including Guido (Inti) Peredo, one of the organizers of the guerrilla movement, are still at large in Bolivia.

He also said he and his comrades are ready to fight again in whatever country needs to be "liberated."