

# OAS Edict Denounced By Castro

## Premier Issues Revolution Call For Latin America

From News Dispatches

MIAMI, Fla., July 26  
Fidel Castro tonight defiantly "rejected" sanctions imposed against his regime by the Organization of American States for sending arms to subvert Venezuela.

The Premier told cheering throngs in Santiago celebrating the 11th anniversary of his unsuccessful attack on Batista troops, that Cuba has as much right to help revolutionary movements in other countries as the United States does to aid insurgents against him. He announced "a Cuban call for Latin American revolution" to counter the OAS action.

Castro issued a "Declaration of Santiago de Cuba" as a reply to the "Declaration of the Americas" by the OAS. The Santiago document declared:

- The OAS has no right to judge Cuba.

- The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency "has sent to Cuba hundreds of agents specially trained for sabotage."

- "From the Guantanamo base, Cuban territory, occupied by U.S. Marines, there have been thousands of provocations against our people . . . even a soldier killed."

- "The people of Cuba reject as impudent and unjust the sanctions imposed."

- "If the pirate attacks made from the United States and countries of the Caribbean do not cease, as well as training of mercenaries for sabotage against the Cuban revolution, as well as the sending of agents, arms and explosives to Cuba, the people of Cuba consider themselves with equal right to help . . . the revolutionary movements of other countries."

Castro asked his listeners if they approved the declaration. The reply was a deafening "yes."

The Premier said "it will not be possible to avert a serious incident" if Marines at Guantanamo "kill another of our soldiers."

He referred to an accusation by the Castro regime that Marines killed a Cuban sentry two weeks ago. The U.S. Government said Americans did not kill the sentry.

It will be necessary to "reply shot for shot," Castro said.

He added, "We would like to improve our relations with the United States, with everybody, and are ready to make such efforts. But they pursue a stupid policy."

"We must be prepared, if necessary, to be 20 years without the United States. We need nothing from them. They have done all the damage to us they can do."

Following through on a speech last Monday by his brother, Maj. Raul Castro, the Premier attacked Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential candidate.

Pounding the rostrum, Castro attacked the "drunks" who, he said, are shooting at his troops from Guantanamo and declared:

"I don't think we would be doing any service for peace by allowing them (the Marines) to kill our men like butchers because that is the thesis of Goldwater—killing communism like butchers. And so if they hit us we are going to return the blow and

return it hard."

Along with his attack on Sen. Goldwater, the Cuban leader praised French President de Gaulle for his recent criticism of the United States. "Our congratulations to Gen. de Gaulle for his valiant declaration of independence against the United States," he said.

Castro called the OAS a "ministry of colonics" in Latin America for the United States. He said the 15 to 4 vote yesterday condemning Cuba for shipping arms to Venezuelan pro-Castro rebels was a "cynical and shameless" action.

But in his speech, which was monitored here, Castro exempted Mexico, Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia from his criticism and praised their "courage" for opposing the OAS attack on his regime.

The Cuban leader reiterated charges made months ago that the arms found in Venezuela—which led to the OAS condemnation—comprised "bazookas and mortars of American manufacture."

He quoted what he called "reliable sources" for this assertion.

Castro's words were aimed at constituting a denial of the charge that Cuban arms were sent into Venezuela but he did not specifically spell out such a denial.

"We do not have to give an accounting to anyone," he said.

"Nobody and nothing can destroy it," he said.

Bragging that "the people of Cuba are solidly behind him," Castro mocked those who thought his control of the island would "only be a question of days."

"Then they thought it would only be a few months and now they are figuring only a few years," he said. "But it looks like it will be a matter of a few centuries."

As the crowd chanted its support, Castro began an attack on Cuban exiles—which he called "worms"—and said "they are the ones who are afraid — they and the CIA agents, the exploiters and the enemies of the revolution."