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'I Had No Idea...'

Wife Hears Husband on Air --He's Prisoner of Castro

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The wife of one of four Cuban refugees which Fidel Castro claims to have captured Oct. 21 as they landed "under the orders of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency," Saturday night listened to her husband's voice on the Cuban radio.

"I had no idea that my husband was involved in any anti-Castro activities," said Mrs. Clemente Inclan, of 1127 SW 11th St. Havana radio identified Inclan as the "chief of security" of the CIA.

Castro brought the four alleged "infiltrators" to the Cuban radio and television, to be interviewed by a panel of military officials.

The mother of four young children, Mrs. Inclan emphasized that her husband, a well-known Cuban sportsman, "didn't belong" to any of the many anti-Castro exile organizations.

Together with Inclan, Castro exhibited two other men identified as Luis Montero Camaravana and Robert Lizano Rodriguez. A fourth one, Albert del Busto, was said to have been "wounded" when he resisted arrest, and did not appear.

Inclan, internationally known as one of the hemisphere's top yacht sailing racers, is the nephew of the former rector of the University of Havana who was ousted two years ago by the regime.

He is also closely related to the former Cuban vice president under the Fulgencio Batista regime, Fel Guas Inclan, now living in exile in Miami.



Clemente Inclan

... captured in Cuba

Inclan had represented his country in three Western Hemisphere Championships regattas held in Havana, Clearwater, Fla., and Argentina. He won in Cuba and placed second in Clearwater.

He won the Cuban Snipe-class championship four times and in 1952 finished second on the Havana-Saint Sebastian regatta, the longest sailing race on the world.

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