

Report from Latin America

CPYRGHT BY JULES DUBOIS

CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S LATIN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT

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MIAAMI, Jan. 5—Miguel Angel Quevedo, editor and publisher of Bohemia Libre, the leading anti-Castro, anti-communist Spanish language magazine in this hemisphere, lunched with Juan Bosch, president-elect of the Dominican Republic, on the last day of the old year.



Dubois

When Bosch lived in exile in Cuba for years during the Dominican dictatorship of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo he earned his livelihood as a writer for Quevedo's magazine Bohemia, the 5 million dollar plant of which was confiscated by Castro in 1960. When Bosch moved from Cuba after President Carlos Prio was overthrown by Gen. Fulgencio Batista in 1952 he continued to write for Quevedo.

Quevedo said after the two met that all accusations that Bosch might entertain any hidden sympathy for the Communists are untrue.

"He has offered us Cuban exiles Dominican citizenship if we need it," Quevedo said, "and he is fully allied with the United States. I am very optimistic about the early future for a free Cuba after having talked with him."

Debate Is Turning Point

BOSCH WON A LANDSLIDE VICTORY over Dr. Viriato Fiallo, the head of the Union Civica Nacional party, which led the internal resistance against the assassinated dictator.

Bosch's television debate with a Spanish Jesuit priest who had accused him of being a Marxist-Leninist and precipitated his announced premature withdrawal from the race was the decisive turning point of the campaign. Then two left-wing candidates withdrew from the race and backed Bosch.

The priest later said that Bosch had presented convincing arguments to justify the fact that in 1959 he wrote an article in a Caracas, Venezuela, newspaper in which he praised Lenin as the "archetype of a revolutionary." That, Bosch explained, was a mere statement of fact and history has proved it with the development of the communist conspiracy thruout the world.

Bosch is scheduled to be inaugurated Feb. 27 when the seven-man council of state is to turn over the reins of government to him for four years as the first freely and popularly elected constitutional chief executive in 38 years. That his election is unpopular with the Communists is reflected by the manner in which Havana radio has been attacking him since the election of Dec. 20.

Party Wins Congress Majority

BOSCH'S PARTY ALSO WON the vice presidency and 54 of 72 seats in the house and 12 of 27 seats in the senate.

He will be faced with three difficult problems. One will be to try to keep his campaign promises in which he virtually

offered everything to everybody. The second will be to rest ambitions within the armed forces. The third will be to be the alert against communist agitation and subversion.

Bosch is acquainted with the old guard Communists of Dominican Republic and knows, like his close friend and communist, President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela, to fight them. The danger will be in getting to know the and covert members of the Communist party to prevent from infiltrating and attempting to undermine the government and the country with propaganda and financial assistance from Havana.

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