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The full texts of the agreements has not been made public here yet. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ We do know their general lines however, One agreement defines the fishing limits for each nation where ~~xxxxxx~~ their two hundred miles fishing ~~waters~~ boundaries overlap. This is especially applicable to the rich fishing waters of the Gulf of Mexico. It was precisely in the discussions ~~xxxx xxxxxxxxxx~~ on the overlapping 200 miles where the biggest problems arose and ~~xxxxxx~~ the agreement signed yesterday on this problem is provisional.

The other agreement gives the Cubans the right to fish within the 200 mile fishing limit off the U.S. coast. This applies especially to the north atlantic area. The agreement gives the Cubans the same rights already to given to many other nations under the strict ~~xxxxxx~~ catch-quate guidelines set down by a recent U.S. law.

The fishing limits talks were held here under a ~~strict~~ wrap of secrecy. Reporters in Havana were not even told where the sessions were taking place. But by yesterday morning I was able to learn that the atmosphere at the meetings was pleasant and relaxed and that there was every possibility of an agreement being signed in Havana. It was also said that during the periodic ~~breaks~~ breaks the Cubans and the Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America, Terrence Todman discussed, informally of ~~course~~, other matters of mutual concern to the two nations.

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The signing of the ~~fish~~ fishing waters' agreement is definitely a step towards the normalization of relations between the United states and Cuba. The success of the talks is due in great part to President Carters new ^{policy} and much more conciliat^{ory} policy towards Cuba. Since the new administration moved into Washington ~~there~~ there have been a series of initiatives that put an end to the climate of cold war that has existed between the United States and Cuba since 1960.

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Just compare ~~xxxxxx~~ the present month, April with the April of sixteen years ago. On April 17 1961 a small army of Cuban exiles trained and directed by the CIA landed at the Bay of Pigs in Southern Cuba. Although ~~the~~ President Kennedy didn't throw the full force of the United States behind the invasion, it was the closest thing to a ~~war~~ between the US and Cuba that has taken place. That invasion was ~~xxxxxx~~ defeated in 72 hours but cold war spiced by sabotage attempts and attempts to kill Fidel Castro continued.

Now, April 1977. It began ~~xxxxxx~~ under the ~~xxxxxx~~ sign of President Carter's removal of ~~xxxxxx~~ of travel by ~~US citizens~~ to Cuba. A ~~xxxxxx~~ South Dakota basketball teams complete with rooters and both US senators from the State swept in here early in April. The ~~xxxxxx~~ of Cuba and the United States exchanged their flags to the cheers of ~~xxxxxx~~ fans. Only days after the South Dakotans left, fifty two Minnesota Businessmen flew in to Havana and during one of their sessions with the Cubans, gave Fidel Castro a big round of applause. And now the fishing agreement. All very different from that April of 16 years ago.

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Where do we go from here. Certainly tourists will be coming to Cuba by the next winter season. But beyond that what. Fidel Castro has said, and ~~xxxxxx~~ a good number of American senators and congressmen agree with him that before further ~~xxxxxx~~ substantial progress can be made in US-Cuba relations, the United States must first lift its economic embargo on trade with Cuba. Fidel Castro said here in Havana to the ~~xxxxxx~~ Minnesota businessmen that when the embargo is lifted, the way will be open to trade, ^{to} a renewal of the US-Cuban anti hijacking agreement and to the eventual establishment of diplomatic ^{re} ~~xxxxxx~~ lations between the two countries.

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Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 11 May 1961, regarding the matter mentioned therein.

I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time, but I am sure that you will understand the need for further consultation with the relevant authorities.

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