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Montevideo, July 23 (RHC)-- Solidarity as an antidote to the blockade imposed on Cuba is practiced today in Parque del Plata, in Uruguay, where militants of the Communist Party -PCU-, promote the collection and shipment of medical supplies to our country.

It is happening in that coastal town in the department of Canelones, where the grassroots organization of the Communist Party of Uruguay began what was defined as an objective that will persist until the end of the year and will materialize in January 2024.

By that date, Uruguay will be represented in the 29th Latin American brigade of solidarity with Cuba, for which at least 40 Uruguayans are already committed, who will carry humanitarian cargo. A hundred people gathered in a place in Parque del Plata to denounce what was described as an inhuman and genocidal blockade by the United States. It was said between songs and poems, and with a remote intervention, by video, of Dr. Aleida Guevara, daughter of the guerrilla commander Ernesto Guevara.

She thanked on behalf of her people for what she defined as an eternal contribution from Uruguay, where the PCU encourages the Coordinating Committee for Solidarity with Cuba.

With stark frankness, Dr. Guevara explained the inhuman impact of the siege on her country, which faces a lack of medicines and supplies in hospitals and pharmacies.

On behalf of the Uruguayan communists, Rony Corbo, who is in charge of the party's international relations, recalled that many of his compatriots were received in the Antillean island when the dictatorship marked the forced path of exile.

Corbo also recalled the transcendence of the assault on the Moncada barracks, soon to be 70 years old, "the small engine that triggered the great one of the Cuban Revolution".

Numa Moraes, emblematic singer-songwriter, sang songs of political commitment and national folklore and pleased the audience, who asked for more.

"Cuba embraces gratefully," concluded the first secretary of the Caribbean embassy hered, Rachel Maury, who commented on the difficult situation her people are living under the dagger of the U.S. blockade, and reaffirmed that her people will not sellout or surrender. (Source: Prensa Latina)

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