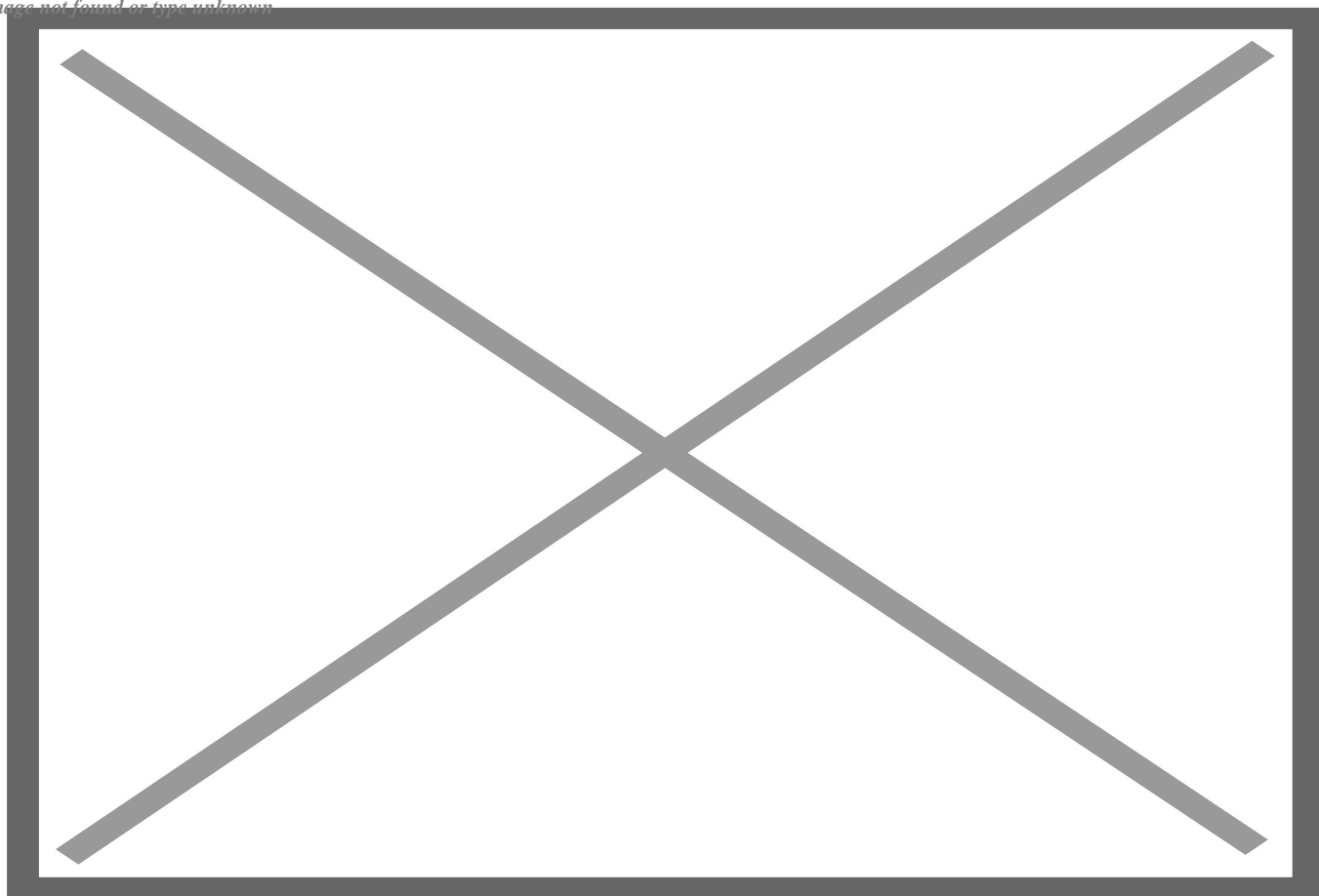


Our Cuban flag arrives today in the Homeland, wrapped in the invincible arms of Mijaín

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Havana, August 12 (RHC) -- There are rarely such clear images of the differences between the rich and poor worlds as those seen at the Olympic Games.

If you look at the medal table from Paris-2024, or any other of the previous events, and look at the first pavilions, you will notice that it looks more like a meeting of the G20 or one of the rich nations that make up the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

That is why the first gold medals in their history from Saint Lucia, Dominica and Guatemala are so valuable, even though they came 124 years after the start of these Games.

The three Brazilian titles, the two Cuban ones, the one from Ecuador, the one from Chile, the ones obtained by African countries, the four silver medals from Mexico or the Colombian laurels are worth a lot. They make us from the South sit in that luxurious room, even though we are denied the business and technological development of the sport of the great powers.

And they are worth more, because the Paris Olympics were very competitive, with 63 flags at the top of the award poles, at least once, and with 91 countries that registered on the list of medals.

They are also reasons to honor today, in the Homeland, our athletes – medalists or not – who will bring, in the invincible arms of Mijaín López Núñez, the flag of the solitary star that they defended with such fervor and love. (Source: Granma)

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