



West New Guinea Attack Is Threat From Sukarno

Indonesia Units Pour Into South

CP from AP-Reuters
BONTHAIN, South Celebes — President Sukarno, saying "we don't mind if our action arouses the world," warned Sunday that Indonesia will invade West New Guinea unless the Dutch hand it over.

In a speech Saturday he had told his people to "be patient just a little longer." This was taken to mean that he still has hopes of winning the disputed territory by negotiation.

"We are the fifth biggest nation in the world and our strongest asset is spirit. We can be patient just a little longer because I am certain our red-and-white flag will fly over West Irian (West New Guinea) this year."

But Sukarno's speech Sunday was much tougher and as he delivered it troop reinforcements poured into the South Celebes—jumping off spot for any invasion—a flotilla of Indonesian destroyers was steaming this way, and informed sources said "volunteer" guerrillas soon will strike in New Guinea itself.

MAKES BOAST
"We don't care about international opinion," Sukarno told a crowd in this eastern Indonesian fishing village in the presence of 10 foreign ambassadors accompanying the president on his tour.

At one point, Sukarno said he had learned The Netherlands intended to send the Karel Doorman, a 15,892-ton aircraft carrier capable of handling 30 planes to New Guinea waters.

Turning to the foreign ambassadors, Sukarno declared: "I want you to tell your governments we are not afraid of the Karel Doorman. What can she do to stop us? If, during one dark night, thousands of tiny fishing craft full of Indonesian fighters creep across the waters to West Irian, what can the Karel Doorman do to stop them?"

(The Dutch have said the carrier will begin a three-month training cruise in Caribbean and South American waters in mid-January.)

HAS SUPPORT
Sukarno claimed Indonesia had the support of all the socialist (Communist) countries and the Afro-Asian bloc. "Two billion people support us. How many people support Holland?"

"Bloodshed over West Irian depends not on us but on the Netherlands. We won't talk until (Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Agreement Is Claimed On Problem Of Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy conferred Sunday with Gen. Lucius D. Clay on conditions in Berlin and Germany and reported they agreed fully on how to handle possible crises effectively.

The president talked for an hour with his personal representative in Berlin.

While Clay and state secretary Dean Rusk insisted Saturday that there are no policy differences between them over Berlin, there was little doubt that Clay still believed the U.S. commander in the city should have greater authority to handle unexpected emergencies.

Again Sunday, following the Clay-Kennedy session, the word was passed, that there is absolutely no controversy among the general, the president and the secretary.

READS STATEMENT
White House press secretary Pierre Salinger read to reporters this statement by Kennedy: "Gen. Clay and I have had a most useful and satisfactory review of the current situation in Berlin and Germany. I have been very glad to get his report of the continuing staunchness of the people of West Berlin and we have talked at length about the ways and means of sustaining and strengthening the life of their great city in the future as in the past.

"We have also reviewed the general problem of effective handling of possible crisis situations and we have reached full agreement on the policy to be followed during these months.

"This meeting is one more way in which Mr. Rusk, Gen. Clay and I can keep in the closest touch and we continue to be fortunate in having him as the senior American in Berlin."

APPROVED TEXT
Asked if the statement means Clay is fully satisfied with the situation regarding authority for the U.S. military commander, Salinger replied that the general read the president's statement and approved it.

Clay spent 90 minutes with Rusk Saturday and they were reported to have discussed issues of command responsibility along with other Berlin problems.

POLICE FIND SECOND BODY

BARRSBORO, N.S. (CP) — Former police chief Joseph Kendrick was shot to death Saturday and four hours later the body of a young suspect was found nearby.

Kendrick, 78, was standing on the bridge of the pulpwood ship Marguerita supervising loading when he was struck in the side by a .20-calibre rifle bullet.

Police and civilians began an intense search through snow-clad woods just east of this Minas Basin town of 1,900.

It ended when William Leonard Moore, 19, was found shot dead behind a small summer cabin about a mile from where Kendrick was shot.

RCMP said about 25 men were working on the boat at the time of the shooting. They said only two reported seeing a man point a gun.

Construction Units Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian construction contract awards compiled by Southam-MacLean Building Reports totalled \$3,220,937,300 in 1961, \$167,187,900 higher than in 1960 and \$372,771,900 below 1958's record figure.

The last seven months of 1961 showed gains and overcame earlier losses.

The year's figures by categories were: residential \$1,003,956,400, up \$224,187,000; business \$1,000,518,200; down \$28,128,300; industrial \$361,233,000, up \$74,913,000; engineering \$765,221,500, down \$113,765,300.

The year's figures by regions: Atlantic \$306,320,000, up \$38,681,400; Quebec \$888,672,500, up \$165,745,700; Ontario \$1,229,002,800, down \$96,878,800; Western \$796,942,200, up \$59,639,500.

Strike Is Called By Outlaw Group

CP from Reuters-AP
ALGIERS — European rightists Sunday called for a two-hour general strike here today as settler and rebel tension continued to mount in the wake of at least 19 weekend killings.

The strike call was issued in a pamphlet distributed by the outlawed Secret Army Organization which also announced that doctors in hospitals would go on strike at midnight.

The pamphlet said the strike was called to protest alleged police interference at hospitals where security measures have been strengthened following escapes by suspected extremists while under treatment.

At least five persons were killed and 10 wounded in incidents throughout Algeria Sunday up to dusk, military authorities said.

Saturday's toll was 14 dead and 19 hurt in insurgent and rightist attacks, bringing the number of casualties in such attacks in the last week to well beyond 100 dead and 250 hurt.

CORNER REBELS
In Oran, French riot police cornered a rebel commando unit in a building in the Moslem quarter, and in a 30-minute engagement three rebels were killed and several wounded. The clash touched off a brief series of fights between European motorists and Moslem youths before armed police intervened.

A French magistrate was shot to death by a terrorist only 100 yards from the Algiers Palace of Justice.

The Secret Army Organization appeared to be circulating about an impending takeover bid with the idea of sowing confusion — it appeared no such move was immediately impending.

The prevailing belief was that it would prefer to act in France itself because last April's abortive putsch here showed that a usurpation bid based in Algeria alone could not succeed.

Paris police reported Sunday a score of machine-guns and sub-machine-guns were stolen during the night from a French military depot near Versailles.

In Paris and its suburbs, heavy police forces remained on guard in the city and its suburbs.

Saturday some 6,000 Communists, tightly checked by 10,000 police, demonstrated in a drizzling rain in Paris against the secret army. Fascism in general was denounced.

3 Children Buried Alive

QUEBEC (CP) — Three children of one family were reported killed Sunday while sliding near their home in suburban Beauport. They were believed buried alive under a snowslide.

The children were identified as Michele Cote, 13, Jean, 10, and Louise, 9.

Dutch People Are Calm In Face Of War Threat

By HENK KERSTING
AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Dutch people kept calm last week in the face of a war threat over West New Guinea.

Both Dutch citizens and the government were hoping for negotiations. Even anti-Indonesian diehards did not come out openly for a military showdown.

Some people here saw no other way out than handing over the island-territory to the Indonesians. Others, admitting that the eventual long-term outcome will be the same, hope that negotiations will lead to a transitional period under international auspices.

West New Guinea (called West Irian in Indonesian) is one-half of a poor, swampy, tropical island in the southwest Pacific. It never has represented a real Netherlands interest. The Dutch government annually covers its \$30,000,000 budgetary deficit, in addition to spending an equal sum on defence.

The Dutch government last year put into operation a 10-year development plan and created a council of elected and appointed Papiuan members with a view to leading the people to self-determination.

For years the government has tried to internationalize the issue but a final effort met defeat in the United Nations General Assembly last November.

Australia controls the eastern half of New Guinea. There have been suggestions that the two halves be combined because the island's people are mainly Papiuans of the Melanesian race, not particularly linked with the Indonesians.

President Sukarno of Indonesia has been making an issue of Dutch rule for years, and now is threatening to seize West New Guinea.

West New Guinea is a leftover issue from 1949 when the Dutch surrendered their East Indies colonial empire to Indonesia. No agreement was reached on West New Guinea.

This was partly because the Dutch government considered it too underdeveloped to make it at that time a federal part of Indonesia.

Feelings against Indonesia ran high here when Sukarno in 1957 nationalized all Dutch property in Indonesia and expelled some 30,000 Dutchmen.

Thomson Rejects "Rich Man Ban"

LONDON (Reuters) — Roy Thomson, 67-year-old Canadian multi-millionaire publisher, said Sunday night he thought it was "very unfair" to say that a poor man could enter the kingdom of Heaven more easily than a rich man.

Thomson, who owns 93 newspapers and 72 magazines around the world, was interviewed on television by an Anglican Franciscan friar.

The friar, Father Michael, asked the publisher what he thought about the saying of Jesus that it was easier for a camel to pass through a needle's eye than for someone who trusts in riches to enter the kingdom of Heaven.

"Well, I tremble to disagree with that saying but I really do," Thomson said.

ABLE TO DO MORE
"A poor man who does all the good he can," is doing a very worthwhile job in life and I respect him greatly," he said, but the rich man "by the very fact that he possesses these resources, is able to do more for humanity than is possible for that poor man."

"All we have to look at is the foundations, Ford and Rockefeller foundations in the states, Isaac Wolfson, Simon Marks over here, and there are many others—they, by spending millions of pounds, have rescued whole peoples from poverty and starvation.

"And it is only possible to do that with great wealth.

"So I think that—I don't say that it is any easier for this rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven—but I certainly think that it is very unfair to say that it is easier for the poor man to enter."

SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL SCOUTING

Dr. Alan Hopper, Moncton, was guest speaker at a banquet held Saturday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel in connection with a one-day training course for Scout and Guide commissioners. Dr. Hopper, assistant Scout commissioner for New Brunswick, spoke on international scouting and problems in underdeveloped countries. With him are Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore, P.E.I. Commissioner of Girl Guides and Frederick A. Large, Boy Scout Commissioner for P.E.I. Dr. Hopper was introduced to the meeting by Brig. W.W. Reid.

Handwriting Tests For Minister Is Said New Political Development

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — Rarely, if ever, has Canada seen a cabinet minister put his political future in the hands of handwriting experts.

State Secretary Noel Dorion did so last week in the case of the Dorion letter. As the week ended, the findings of two Montreal handwriting experts supported his case.

There were rumblings of the case during the last session of Parliament. But events took a dramatic turn Dec. 30 when Mr. Dorion, in an interview with the Toronto Telegram, said an attempt was being made to "frame" him by linking him with the now-disbanded Quebec Liquor Police.

The case revolved around a letter, signed "Noel Dorion," to the liquor police thanking certain of its members for assistance during the 1958 federal election campaign in Quebec's Bellechasse constituency, won by Mr. Dorion.

Mr. Dorion said that the letter, on the stationery of his Quebec legal firm, and dated April 17, 1958, was written during his absence from Quebec City by his secretary at the request of an unnamed person and (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Burd Death Ends 79-Year Career

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank J. Burd fell short of his goal by a year and a day. He had wanted to claim 80 years in the newspaper business.

His death in hospital here Saturday, a day before his 82nd birthday, ended a 79-year career in journalism that spanned the trade from newsboy to publisher. He told a friend not long ago he hoped to survive until Jan. 7, 1963, when he could say he had been in the business for eight decades. His contemporaries had long since left the scene.

Canadian journalism's most durable veteran, Mr. Burd got an early start on his life's work—selling newspapers on a Winnipeg street corner in 1883. He was president of the Vancouver Province when he reached retirement age in 1935.

But he never really retired. Since 1963, when he stepped down from the board of the Southern Company, he had not been connected officially with The Province but he maintained an active interest in its publication and each day before 9 a.m. he reported to his fifth-floor office.

ILL FIVE WEEKS
Mr. Burd had been in hospital for the last five weeks. The cause of death was not announced immediately nor were funeral arrangements determined.

Rank Burd's durability was obvious early. In 1933, when he was 63, The Canadian Press apologetically issued an "obit" on the rugged, cigar-puffing newspaper executive.

The biographical sketch was topped by a note saying: "With the constitution of a horse and the spirit of a two-year-old, undoubtedly he will outlive us all."

Sixteen of the 20 men who sat with Mr. Burd on the CP board of directors in 1933 died before him. So did J. F. B. Livesay who as CP general manager had written the biographical note.

Frank Burd was born of Canadian parents in Muskegon, Mich., spent his childhood in Palmerston, Ont., and moved to Vancouver in 1903.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

"MORE THAN \$1 MILLION"

Post Refuses Bid For Paper's Sale

SYDNEY (CP) — The Cape Breton Post will say today (Monday) that negotiations for the purchase of the newspaper for more than \$1,000,000 have been unsuccessful.

The paper identifies the prospective purchaser only as "Ontario Interest" but it is known that executives of the Post have recently met in Halifax with Canadian Publisher Roy Thomson, owner of papers on three continents.

The newspaper says: "Negotiations for purchase of the Cape Breton Post which have been carried on for the last few months have been unsuccessful."

At a meeting in Halifax Saturday attended by representatives of Ontario interests and directors of the Post, the proposal for purchase was turned down by the Cape Breton company.

The amount of the offer made by the Ontario firm was not disclosed, but it is believed to have been far in excess of \$1,000,000.

The Cape Breton Post is wholly owned by members of the family of the late H.P. Duchemin, and the outcome of the negotiations ends speculation which has been rife for some time over the newspaper's future.

No changes of any kind are contemplated by the directors of the company who will continue to carry on the publication of the paper as a Cape Breton owned family operation with no change in policy."

Negro Boy At 15 Awaits Execution

By BERNARD GAVZER
NEW YORK (AP) — In Georgia's Reidsville prison, a 15-year-old Negro boy, Preston Cobb Jr., is willing away days that can't be long enough for him.

He is under sentence of death for killing a 70-year-old white farmer.

There have been protests and appeals from all over the world, moving the case from the obscurity of a rural county in Georgia to the spotlighted arena of public controversy.

The issue is not over the boy's guilt. It is over his age, and the state's legal capacity to execute a child.

TRIED AS AN ADULT
Criticism has focused on laws and legal rulings which permitted the state to try Cobb as an adult. At the centre of the issue, there is this question: "At what point is a youngster too young to be executed?"

In Georgia, by law, the death penalty can be given to a child as young as 16.

But Georgia is not alone in this category.

An Associated Press survey of legal possibilities in criminal proceedings involving children shows:

In 16 states it is legally possible to execute children as young as seven.

In three states, death could be given children of eight. In three, including Georgia, youngsters of 10.

In the remaining 19 states having the death penalty, the minimum age ranges from 13 to 18.

CUBAN MESS PROBLEM LOOMS

Dominican Republic Is Recalled As Foreign Ministers Plan Meet

An AP News Analysis
By LOUIS DE LA HABA
WASHINGTON (AP) — When the hemisphere's foreign ministers assemble in Uruguay, Jan. 22 to discuss the Cuban question, the case of the Dominican Republic will be in the back of many minds.

It will be present in some fashion such as this: "The Organization of American States was able to clean up the Dominican mess, so why can't it clean up the Cuban mess in the same manner?"

There are many similarities between the two cases.

Under the late Dictator Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican Republic was found guilty of an act of aggression against Venezuela. The OAS declared Trujillo personally responsible for a plot to assassinate Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

Diplomatic and economic sanctions were imposed on the Dominican government.

Less than 1 1/2 years later Trujillo had been assassinated, a democratic government had been installed, the Trujillo family has left the country and the sanctions were removed.

The United States resumed diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic Saturday.

In the Cuban case, the foreign ministers will be presented with evidence of Cuban-sponsored plans for invasions of the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras.

So the question arises: Why can't the OAS condemn Cuban aggression as it did in the Dominican case and take steps to isolate Cuba from the rest of the Americas?

What could be a preview of the forthcoming discussion at Punta del Este was seen Thursday when the OAS council debated lifting of the Dominican sanctions.

Everyone agreed the OAS—when it imposed the sanctions—while it maintained them and when it removed them—had in no way violated the principles of non-intervention and self-determination.



Abraham Rubin (left) plays chess with Charles McCormack, blind Toronto lawyer, on a new chessboard invented by Rubin. A Toronto furrier, Casse-like tops on the pieces make identification simple. Round squares angled guide channels between the spaces make it easy for the blind to move pieces diagonally.

Food Prices Probe Asked

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — A newly formed consumers League here will seek a provincial royal commission to investigate high food prices in central Newfoundland, league founder Wilfred Nelson said Saturday.

Mr. Nelson said food prices in central Newfoundland were higher than anywhere else in the province, but he had no idea why. As soon as wages in the area increased, he said, so did the cost of food.

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