

Soekarno Tells Indonesia of Trouble Ahead

By JACK MACBETH
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Soekarno sternly warned Indonesia's 78 million people—celebrating the seventh anniversary of their declaration of independence—that their young republic faces hard times and tough problems in the years ahead.

He was the only somber note in the otherwise gay festivities Sunday that ranged throughout the thousands of islands that sprawl across the republic's more than 700,000 square mile domain in the Southwest Pacific.

Seven years ago, amid wild rejoicing, Soekarno boldly hoisted a red and white flag to proclaim Indonesia's independence after three centuries of Dutch rule.

But four more years of bitter and bloody fighting were to follow before Indonesia became in reality a free, self-governing nation joined loosely to the Dutch union.

The same red and white flags fluttered from buildings, cars and outrigger canoes Sunday across the thousands of lush, tropical islands from part of Borneo in the north, across the storied Spice Islands of the Celebes, in Java and romantic Bali to within sight of the Vogelkop (chicken head) Cape of West New Guinea, which the nation's leaders hope someday also will be part of the republic.

The question of West New Guinea, or West Irian, has been the subject of deadlocked discussions between Indonesia and The Netherlands for two years.

Talks to Resume
The treaty granting the republic her independence, signed at The Hague in December, 1949, provided for talks to start the following year concerning Indonesia's demand that West Irian belongs to her. Talks are to be resumed soon.

The Dutch still are there, and Soekarno told cheering, flag-waving listeners this fact was a "thorn in the flesh of the Indonesia people."

"Feel it smarting as it cuts into your flesh," the trim, uniformed president cried.

"It is our joint obligation to struggle for the end of the end of Dutch occupation, for West Irian is an area occupied by the Dutch."

So long as West Irian represents a power concentration of the colonial remnants of the former Dutch East Indies, that long will the Indonesian people feel themselves threatened from that direction.

LEGION IN GOTHAM
NEW YORK (AP)—The American Legion's headquarters staff came to town Sunday, the vanguard of thousands of Legionnaires expected here for the organization's 54th annual convention starting next Sunday.

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War Vet Total At 19,288,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration figures there were 19,288,000 living veterans on June 30.

The total includes 921,000 veterans of service since the Korean War started June 27, 1950, including those who also had World War II service.

There were 15,369,000 veterans of World War II on June 30 and \$3,919,000 of all other wars and peacetime service.

Toll Feared 36 In British Flood

LYNMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—Surlly floodwaters still surged through a desolated sector of Southwestern England's resort coast early Monday, leaving behind a death toll which local officials feared might reach 36.

Latest official toll from Britain's worst flood disaster in more than 30 years showed:

Kown dead, 12; missing and presumed dead, 24; missing, seven.

The grim tally was being kept by police at nearby Barnstaple as searchers combed a devastated area of 15 square miles, still partly submerged.

Overflow waters which burst the banks of the normally small Lyn river early Sunday were still battering Lynmouth and Lynton, twin resorts on the Bristol Channel. Five other towns were hit. The flood swept down from the neighboring hills, turning the gay resort area into battered ghost towns.

River Claims Portland Man

PORTLAND (AP)—Raymond H. Martin, 44, Portland, drowned Saturday while swimming in the Columbia River at Government Island.

He dived into 25 feet of water from a log raft and never came up.

Members of the picnic party included his wife, Helen, and their son Tommy, 11.

The drowning was the ninth this season in the Portland Columbia River area.

Anthony Edens To Get Privacy

URGEIRICA, Portugal (AP)—Portuguese police ordered reporters and photographers to get out of this tiny resort town Sunday so British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and his recent bride can have a little privacy on their honeymoon.

The couple have practically been confined to their hotel by throngs of newsmen gathered outside.

Eden's British bodyguard said his boss wanted to visit some of the neighboring beauty spots but wished to do so accompanied only by his wife.

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Twenty-two-month-old Anthony Woodruff Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Anderson of 818 N. 14th St., died at a local hospital Sunday of a respiratory infection he'd had since birth.

The lad was born in The Dalles Oct. 3, 1950. An only child, he resided with his parents in Salem since last February. His father is manager of the Sears Roebuck and Company furniture department, and his mother is employed as a beautician at Haley's Beauty Center.

Services will be held in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph E. Vanderbeck officiating and interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Besides his parents, survivors include grandparents, Mrs. H. W. Woodruff, The Dalles, and H. A. Anderson, Klickitat, Wash.; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks, Beaverton; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Votendahl, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Botting, Prineville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendricks, Stayton, and Vernon Kessel, Pendleton. Also surviving is Mrs. Cecilia Klug, San Francisco, Calif.

Seven Die as Cars Smash

FALLON, Nev. (AP)—Seven persons—three of them children—were killed Sunday when two autos smashed head-on on broad U. S. Highway 40, burst into flames and exploded as a passerby sought to rescue the occupants.

Six of the dead were in an east-bound 1950 Plymouth sedan. The driver was tentatively identified as Raymond A. Roose, Woodburne, N.Y. The seventh, a man, was driving a 1949 Buick registered to Alfred Flifka, San Francisco.

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Vice Probe Snares Wealthy Dress Manufacturer

NEW YORK (AP)—A vice probe of Manhattan's safe society circles ensnared Samuel H. Chapman, 56, wealthy dress manufacturer, Sunday on a charge of procuring prostitutes—without fee—for his friends.

He also was charged with possessing a pornographic art collection of hundreds of pictures. Prosecutors said the pictures were not intended for sale but were solely for the amusement of his friends and himself.

Cabin Cruiser Burns on River

ASTORIA (AP)—A 25-foot cabin cruiser from Portland caught fire at the mouth of the Columbia River Sunday. The four Portlanders aboard were rescued by other boatmen.

The four are Oscar Abelsen, 7024 S. W. 31st Ave., William McDermott, 3833 S. W. Tunnelwood; Louis Cornelius, 2134 N. E. Fremont, and Walter Smith, 2327 S. E. Salmon.

They owned the boat jointly, which they took downstream Friday for a week end of fishing. The Coast Guard got to the scene quickly, but the flames were too hot at first to permit fire fighting. The fire died down eventually, and the hull remained afloat. The Coast Guard towed it to shore.

NO SIGN OF PARALYSIS
PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Pollo stricken screen star Phyllis Thaxter remained in fair condition Sunday night with her doctors still undecided as to the exact nature of the attack. There was no sign of paralysis.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED
PRATO, Italy (AP)—The seismologic observatory here recorded a strong earthquake at 9:20 a.m. PDT, Sunday at an estimated 4,225 miles from here.

J. C. Bair Dies On Vacation Near Prineville

John Calvin Bair, native resident of Salem Route 2 died late Saturday while vacationing with his wife at the agate beds in Ochoco National Forest near Prineville.

Bair was born in the Clear Lake district, Feb. 5, 1888, the son of pioneer settlers of that area. He had lived in Clear Lake all his life except for some time during the World War II when he was in Honolulu, T. H. and Texas with the Defense Movement.

He married Ella Powell in 1917 at Vancouver, Wash. Bair, the last survivor of a family of six children had an automobile body and fender shop in Salem for a number of years and for the past five conducted that business at his home. He was reported to have been in good health and the death was unexpected.

Services are to be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Zornes officiating and interment at Claggett Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow; daughters, Mrs. Effie Beroeteg of Salem, and Mrs. Ruth Adams of Mt. Angel; sons, Delbert, Oscar and Roland Bair, all of Salem. Survivors also include nine grandchildren.

Jail Cook Jailed As Bootlegger

YAKIMA (AP)—Officials said that Booker Franklin, 34, got a little too much "moisture" along with his seasoning while cook for the Yakima County jail.

Earl Foster, state liquor enforcement officer, said Sunday that Foster was picked up on a Yakima street and charged with bootlegging activities. Foster said Franklin was in possession of two bottles of liquor which were not intended for culinary purposes.

The Yakima County jail got an extra boarder, but is short one cook.

Decision Near on Catholic Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A new report that Pope Pius XII is nearing a decision on renewing the membership of the Roman Catholic Church's badly depleted College of Cardinals appeared in the Roman press Sunday.

The usually reliable Il Tempo said that the Pontiff now at his summer palace in Castel Gandolfo, "is carrying to completion his studies for the grand reform of the sacred college and the high hierarchy of the church."

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Civil Defense 'Emergency' Ends in State

A state of animated "emergency" lasting a total of 40-hours in Salem and vicinity, ended Sunday concluding the state civil defense practice testing reliability of present civilian protective forces.

"Problems" which were covered by the control center, located in the state office building, included air attacks, forest fires, sabotage and coastal landings. The "emergencies" were created when sealed envelopes were opened at designated times and the "emergency" described was then acted upon. There were no supply or personnel movements during this test but time for such action was simulated to determine accuracy of the operation.

"It was the most worthwhile project yet undertaken in civil defense," said State Civil Defense Director Jack A. Hayes. Over 100 persons, from key civil defense officials to volunteer stenographers and messengers, manned the control center during the test.

Success of the eight western state civil defense operation will be aired at a critique to be held at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Aug. 26 between the military and civil defense personnel of four northwestern states. An Oregon critique is to be held Sept. 3 between the state civil defense agency and the subdivisions that participated in the exercise.

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