

Negotiations Discounted

Indonesians Rattle Sabers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A high Indonesian official Thursday discounted the possibility of further talks with the Dutch on West New Guinea and said a military clash is inevitable.

The official said Indonesia broke off the U.S.-sponsored talks last week because the Dutch bluntly declared they were not prepared to accept Indonesia's demand for a transfer of administration of the Dutch-held territory Indonesia claims.

Indonesia does not believe a resumption of talks would serve any purpose because of the hostile attitude of the Dutch government, the official said.

The Indonesian official, who declined to be identified, said that during the secret talks near Washington the Dutch insisted on discussing arrangements for an interim period to follow Dutch relinquishment of the territory. But the Indonesian source said, the Dutch would not agree that such a period would be a step in the transfer of administration to Indonesia.

"Unless there is a change in principle from the Netherlands' side," the official said, "Indonesia does not know how the Washington talks can be continued. Though regretfully, for the time being the Indonesians consider that a military clash with Holland cannot be avoided."

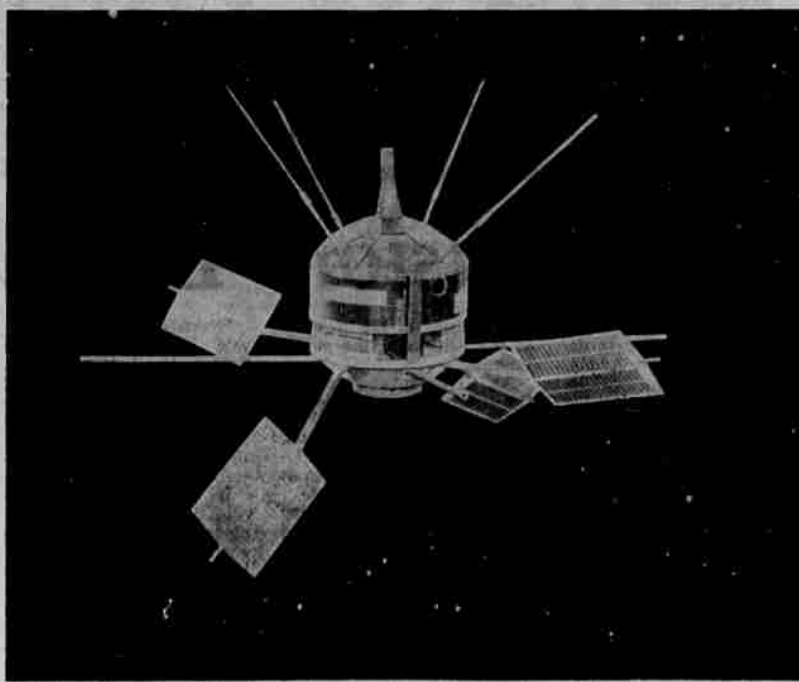
The Indonesian press has unanimously urged President Sukarno to reply to the Dutch "with the language of guns."

Sukarno already has sent Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, defense minister and chief of the armed forces, to the East Indonesian Islands close to West New Guinea. Troops reportedly are pouring into East Indonesia, the jumping-off point for any invasion.

Sources said the Soviet Union also is stepping up its arms shipments to Indonesia.

The Dutch also continued their military buildup. A Dutch KLM DC8 jet airliner carrying 71 marines from Curacao passed through Lima, Peru, en route to New Guinea via the French Pacific island of Tahiti. A daily planeload of troops is expected to take that route for the next week.

Joint Satellite Project of U.S., Britain



(AP Wirephoto)

Space Probe

This is an artist's conception of the S-52 scientific satellite, joint project of the United Kingdom and the United States. The satellite, which weighs less than 150 pounds and is 23 inches in diameter, will measure galactic noise, distribution of ozone in the atmosphere and size of meteor particles.

Syrians Calm After Coup But Frontiers Still Sealed

By FAROUK NASSAR
Of the Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria remained calm Thursday after the bloodless coup that toppled the right-wing civilian government. The new military rulers shortened the curfew they ordered by one hour.

The frontiers were still sealed, isolating this Mediterranean republic in the heart of the Middle East. Otherwise daily life went on normally with streets ordered cleared only from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Damascus Radio continued to tell the five million Syrians—long accustomed to upheavals—to prepare for a swing back toward the left from the anti-nationalization policies of deposed President Nazem El Koudsi's regime.

The cornerstone of Wednesday's revolt was proclaimed as building constructive Arab socialism at home, promoting Arab unity, and positive neutrality and nonalignment in foreign affairs.

The army made clear that the coup was a continuation—not a reversal—of its Sept. 28 revolution that broke the alliance with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

Neighboring Turkey and Jordan took the word of the Syrian military that its takeover was purely an internal affair. A spokesman for the Turkish foreign ministry predicted quick diplomatic recognition of the new military regime.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo claimed the Syrian switch enhanced President Nasser's prestige because of the junta's endorsement of Arab socialism, the term Nasser uses for his program.

Israeli officials adopted a detached attitude and said they did not expect any change in Syrian-Israel relations that have become increasingly bitter with recent border clashes.

Sources in Beirut said there was evidence that the Syrian military not only did not like the civilian government's swing to the right but were also suspicious of the way it played Arab politics.

Some Beirut newspapers speculated that the Syrian officers particularly opposed moves toward formation of a joint Syrian-Iraqi command.

There were reports in Lebanon that ousted Premier Marouf Dawalibi and other civilian leaders, including ex-Premier Mamoun Kuzbari, may be brought to trial. Kuzbari has been speaker of Parliament since election of the now-dissolved legislature last December.

The ruling army command said it had accepted the resignations of President Koudsi and Premier Dawalibi's cabinet but did not make any reference to their fate. There was a hint, however, that some may be under arrest.

2 Teachers Given Grants

Two Eugene public school teachers have received grants for special study projects.

Alfred L. Gage, French teacher at North Eugene High School, has received a grant under the Fulbright act to attend a summer seminar for American teachers of French. The Institute will be at the University of Paris and at provincial centers.

Robert A. Greenwood, science teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School, will be a participant in the 1962-63 academic year institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics at the University of North Dakota. The Institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

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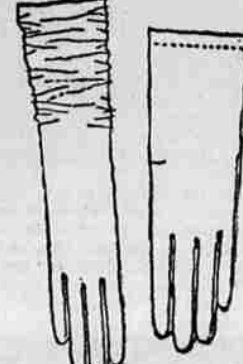
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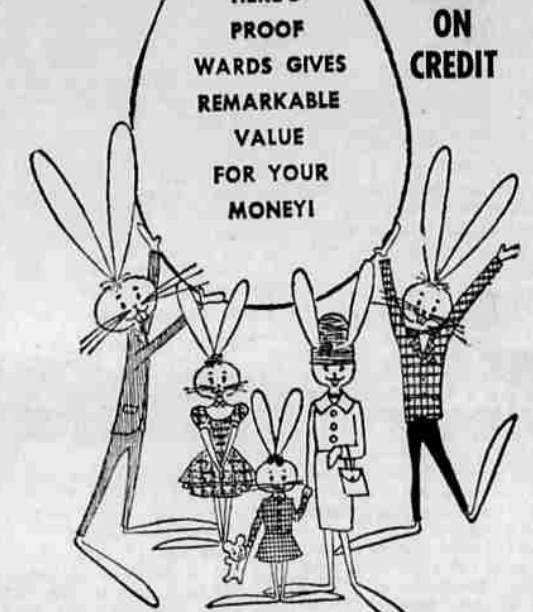
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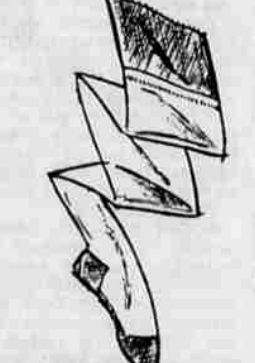
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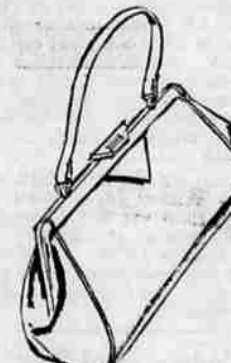
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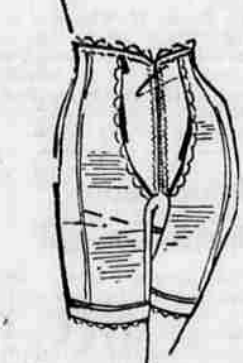
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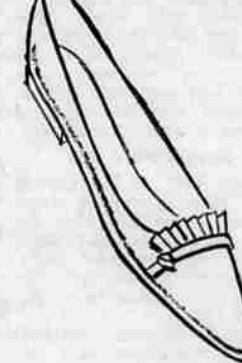
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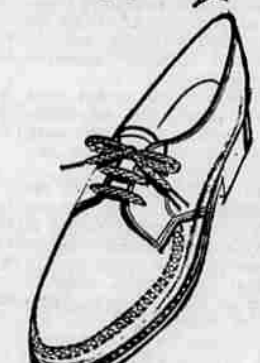
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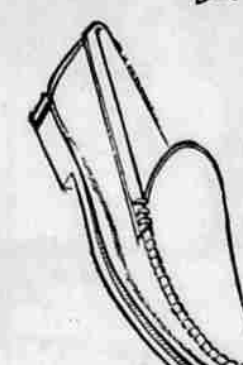
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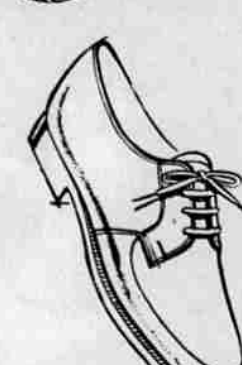
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