

### Island Invaded

# Dutch Plan Evacuation

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—Dutch authorities Monday prepared to evacuate Dutch women and children from this island's western tip following an invasion by 120 Indonesian paratroopers.

Gov. P. J. Platteel announced that 120 women and children would be moved from the town of Teminabuan to the east coast of Vogelkop, the island's westernmost peninsula, and to the nearby isle of Biak.

The announcement gave the first disclosure of the size of the paratrooper landing Saturday.

It said some of the paratroopers dropped near Teminabuan have withdrawn under attack and that the Dutch garrison had rushed up reinforcements.

The Dutch said an army unit stationed in Teminabuan "launched a rapid aggressive action," killing the Indonesian commander and another paratrooper and wounding three. The Dutch said they had no losses.

Reinforcements were sent to the area for "further neutralization of the demoralized and scattered paratroopers," the Dutch said.

### Officers Nab Tacoma Man After Chase

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP)—Richard Pacheco, 21, Tacoma, was held without charge in the Grays Harbor County jail here after being arrested early Sunday in the climax of a 30-mile chase over narrow mountain roads.

Pacheco was arrested in wilderness country about 15 miles west of Shelton after officers set up roadblocks in connection with two holdups and a kidnapping. He was armed with a rifle, but gave up peacefully after officers fired two shotgun blasts into the stolen car he was driving.

The arrest was made by State Patrolman Stan Sushak and Mason County Deputy Sheriffs Sam Clark and Stewart Nutt. Their shots did not hurt either Pacheco nor Richard E. Kohlmeier, 19, Seattle, who Pacheco said had hitched a ride with him. Kohlmeier was held as a material witness.

Chief Deputy Bob Day of Grays Harbor County said Allen Loughheed called officers Saturday night to report that a young man had followed him home from a drive-in here, forced him to tie up his parents and accompany him in the family car. Allen leaped from the car as it slowed for a curve at the edge of the city. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Loughheed, freed themselves at about the same time.

Earlier, Day said, a young man carrying a rifle entered the home of L. O. Winslow in Aberdeen, robbed Winslow of \$10, stole his car and drove to Montesano, 12 miles east.

### Parking Meter Plan Loses at Gold Beach

GOLD BEACH (AP)—A proposal to install parking meters was beaten in Friday's election, but a water fluoridation proposal and \$80,000 sewer bond issue were passed.

Curry County Commissioner Kenneth C. Thompson failed to win Democratic renomination. He was beaten by Toyce N. Wilson, Sixes, who will oppose Patrick E. Masterson, Republican, Port Orford, in November. Masterson now is county assessor.

### Capture Claimed

The Indonesian news agency Antara claimed Indonesian guerrillas had captured the town of Demta, 50 miles west of Hollandia. Antara said heavy fighting continued around Fak Fak, south of Vogelkop, and Kaimana, on the south coast. It said Fak Fak was under continuous guerrilla harassment and most of its population had been evacuated.

However, AP correspondent Hal McClure reported from Fak Fak that life was proceeding there as usual.

Antara claimed 18 Dutch marines were killed last Tuesday in a clash near Fak Fak after hundreds of Indonesian paratroopers had been dropped in the area. The story was denied by G. W. J. Van Dyk, chief of the Netherlands Defense Ministry's information department. He said there had been no Dutch losses since the Indonesians began dropping paratroopers into West New Guinea three weeks ago.

### Marines Said Cut Off

Antara said the marines, freshly arrived from Hollandia, had been cut off from their main group and driven back into the rugged jungles.

President Sukarno told cheering crowds in Jakarta Sunday night Indonesia is ready to meet force with force if the Dutch want to settle the West New Guinea dispute by arms.

"We will thank God if we can settle this issue peacefully," Sukarno said, "but if not, then we are prepared to meet force with force."

Sukarno's government said Sunday night a general election scheduled for later this year had been postponed until West New Guinea is liberated.

### Fair Attendance Up

SEATTLE (AP)—Heaviest weekend attendance of the Seattle World's Fair saw 121,429 visitors click through the turnstiles Saturday and Sunday. This brought the total since opening day April 21 to 1,082,259. Saturday's turnout was 66,923, Sunday's 54,506.



(AP Wirephoto)

### Jungle Action

Two Dutch marines crouch behind their weapons in the jungle near the tiny village of Fakfak, West New Guinea, where Indonesian paratroopers were landed last week. Dutch officials say at least 100 Indonesians are in the jungle nearby.

### On Russian Passport

## Ex-American Back Home

ZELENOLE, Pa. (AP)—Robert Webster, who gave up his American citizenship to live in the Soviet Union in 1959, has returned home disillusioned and tired but with hopes of undoing "the wrong I did."

Webster, 33, a former plastic technician in Cleveland, Ohio, arrived at Greater Pittsburgh Airport from New York Sunday night. He rode some 20 miles by taxicab to Zelienople where he went into seclusion at his father's home.

Webster, who left his wife and two children behind when he defected after going to the Soviet Union in 1959 to set up a Rand Corp. plastic exhibit in

Moscow, said he would take any job he can get.

James Rand III, president of the Rand Corp., has said he felt a responsibility for Webster and would attempt to get him a job, though not with Rand's own firm.

Webster, wearing the same blue suit he bought in Cleveland and wore to the U.S.S.R., said he had no immediate plans except that he wanted "to rest a little." He told newsmen he was confused and tired. He also appeared nervous.

In New York he told newsmen he hoped for a reconciliation with his former wife, Martha, who has divorced him.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said it was informed Webster left behind a Russian girl and her baby in Leningrad when he returned to this country.

Webster said he is in America to stay.

"I missed my children and family and wife, of course," he said. "They treated me well in Russia but I don't want to go back."

Webster, who worked as a plastics technician in the Soviet Union with a salary he termed equivalent to \$500 a month, said he had made a big mistake and wanted to rectify it.

Webster turned in his passport and renounced his U.S. citizenship in October, 1959. Three months later he applied for a permit to re-enter the United States but was refused.

He is here on a Soviet passport which, he said, is for an indefinite period. Webster must seek American citizenship in the same manner as foreign-born immigrants.

### 600 Treated for Poisoning After Dinner at Army Base

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—An Armed Forces Day dinner for 4,000 Ft. Jackson visitors and servicemen Sunday apparently brought violent illness to about 600 persons treated for food poisoning.

It was a fried chicken dinner served in 94-degree weather which Columbia doctors believed hospitalized almost 200 persons in the area.

In fact, the hospitals in the capital city area were so crowded treating food poison patients that at least one bus load of sick persons received a state highway patrol escort 65 miles.

There were no deaths reported from the food poisoning. Many doctors who treated the victims diagnosed their illness as food poisoning but one military official denied it.

"There is no evidence of food poisoning," said Col. Thomas G. Faison, hospital commander at Ft. Jackson, after 112 persons

had been admitted to Army medical facilities. Hundreds of others had been treated by Army personnel and then released.

"It appears to be a combination of heat exhaustion, over-exertion and over-indulgence of food and drink," he added.

However, while military authorities were examining further into the illnesses, many local physicians said they were definitely treating food poisoning.

"We called it acute gastroenteritis (inflammation of the lining membrane of the stomach and the intestines) and our patients have been violently ill in some cases," said one doctor who treated a number of patients at Baptist Hospital.

Hummingbirds are able to dart upward, downward, backward or forward.

## Argentina's Chief to Rule By Decree

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido Monday was accused of returning dictatorship to Argentina by sending Congress into a long recess and suspending political parties. His purpose was to purge Peronists from political life.

Backed by the military chiefs who put him in to replace ousted President Arturo Frondizi three months ago, the mild-mannered small-town lawyer who said he never aspired to power now will govern by decree for at least a year.

Guido's dictatorship was confronted with an immediate test of strength as workers on the government-run railroads began a 24-hour strike at midnight to protest delays in payment of salaries and pensions.

### Appeal Rejected

Union leaders rebuffed attempts by Economics Minister Alvaro Asogaray to stall off the walkout to give the regime time to bring the nation out of what the government called a financial crisis of the most serious character.

Guido came under fire from leaders of his own Intransigent Radical Party and the opposition groups for his orders recessing Congress for a year and sidelining political parties by ordering them to reorganize.

Alfredo Vitolo, a major strategist of the Intransigent Radicals who was interior minister in the Frondizi government, charged Guido and his military masters with "a sinister plan" to liquidate the last vestiges of constitutional government in South America's richest and second largest country.

### "A Civil Tyranny"

Alfredo Palacios, veteran Socialist leader, denounced the Guido regime as "a civil tyranny."

In his orders issued after a six-hour Cabinet session, Guido said a new Congress would be elected next March 31 and a presidential election would be held by October 1963.

The government "intervened" all political parties and said it would issue a new statute providing for their reorganization. Political party leaders were ordered to cease their functions. A government interventor will be named for each party to supervise their reorganization.

### Succeeding Stahr

## JFK Names Vance Secretary of Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cyrus Roberts Vance, hard-working general counsel for the Department of Defense, has been named to succeed Elvis J. Stahr Jr. as Secretary of the Army.

President Kennedy announced the appointment, subject to Senate confirmation, in New York Sunday. Stahr is resigning as of June 30 to become president of the University of Indiana.

Vance, 45, is a former naval officer and Yale-educated Wall Street attorney. He entered government work in 1957 as special counsel of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, then headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

### Third Johnson Man

He is the third Johnson man to hold a secretaryship at the Pentagon. Both former Secretary of the Navy John Connally — whose house Vance recently bought — and Connally's successor, Fred Korth, are Texans and friends of Johnson.

Vance was named general counsel for the Defense Department Jan. 29, 1961. Shortly afterward, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara gave him the additional responsibility for management and organizational planning within the department. His new job pays \$22,000 a year.

### Works Long Hours

Among his Pentagon colleagues he has a reputation for a calm, quiet, objective approach to problems, an incisive mind, and long, long hours.

"He gets in soon after daybreak — about 7:15 a.m. normally—and goes home between 9 and 11 p.m.," said one subordinate. "And that's six days a week, plus about two Sundays a month."

Vance was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., March 27, 1917. He was graduated from the Kent School, and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1939 and law degree in 1942, both from Yale.

### Navy Service

Then came four years of naval service, including destroyer duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He came out in 1946 as a lieutenant.

He was assistant to the president of the Mead Corp. for a short time, then in 1947 joined



CYRUS R. VANCE Appointment Announced

the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett, becoming a partner.

Tall, slender and slightly graying, Vance is a Democrat. Outside interests — when he has a rare chance to pursue them — include reading, gardening and squash.

Vance and his wife, the former Grace Elsie Sloan, have five children, aged 13, 11, twins 9, and 6.

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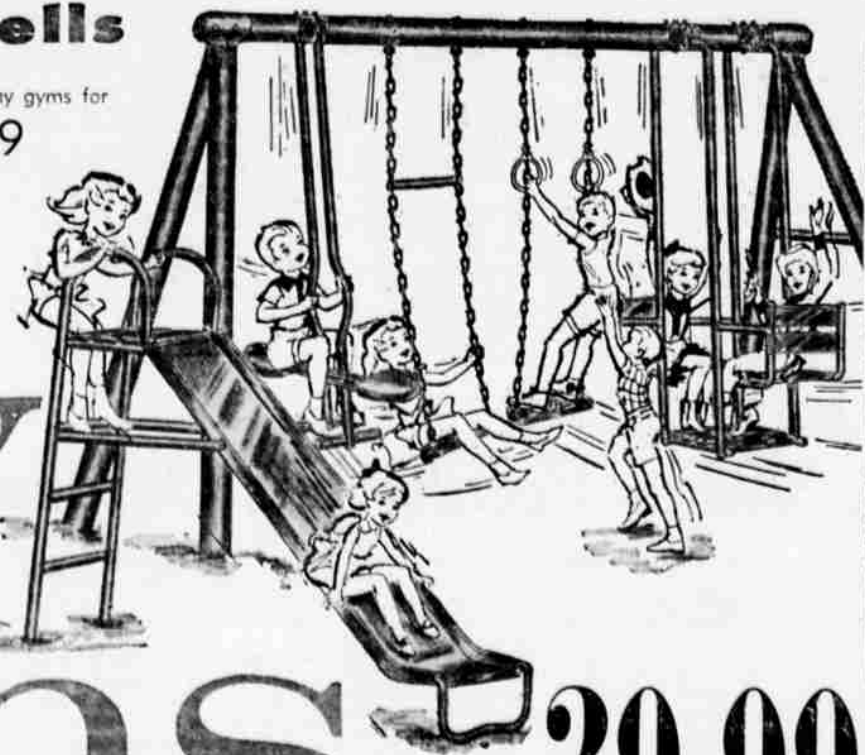
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