

Red Foothold Feared in New Guinea

Next-Door-War Worries Philippines

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
Of the Associated Press

MANILA—The Philippines is watching with concern the vest-pocket war between the Dutch and the Indonesians in neighboring West New Guinea.

Continuing infiltration of the Dutch-held territory by Indonesian paratroop units and reinforcements of Dutch troops will, it is feared here, expand into large-scale fighting.

A full-scale war is the last thing the staunchly anti-Communist Philippines wants. As Manila sees it, a conflict involv-

ing a neighboring area where the Communists already are active, and where they stand every chance of securing a firm foothold in any war, is the worst possible solution to the New Guinea problem. Washington evidently sees it the same way.

The northernmost Indonesian islands are less than 100 miles from the Philippines. Large-scale infiltration of Indonesians into the Philippines through its back door has been going on for years. Many settle in the Sulu archipelago or on Mindanao Is-

land, take up farming or fishing, and marry Filipino girls. Attempts to curb this illegal immigration have been futile.

Philippine authorities don't mind the Indonesian immigrants so much, but they are worried that Communist agents may slip into the country through this back door. They fear this Red infiltration would increase considerably in a war.

The official Philippine position on West New Guinea is support for Indonesia's claim, but through peaceful means. Philippine-Indonesian rela-

tions at best have been polite respect for each other's attitudes. The Philippines is firmly anti-Communist and pro-West. Indonesia has been following an independent, neutral course, and has recognized Communist China. President Diosdado Macapagal told visiting Indonesian Foreign Minister Dr. Subandrio recently: "We will continue to respect Indonesia's independent position in the cold war. But we expect Indonesia to respect our commitment to the West." Macapagal also says "neutrality is the gateway to communism."

McCormack Claims GOP On Spot on Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said Tuesday Republicans have been put on the spot by a report some of their leaders agreed to oppose the administration's farm bill without offering alternatives.

McCormack said the report, denied by one of the Republicans named, improves chances of passing the farm bill.

McCormack referred to a letter written by Martin Sorkin, who served as a consultant to former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. The letter, which McCormack called an amazing disclosure, was put in the record of a House subcommittee investigating the Billie Sol Estes case last week.

Sorkin since has been retained by Commercial Solvents Corp., the New York firm which financed Estes' grain storage operations. His letter to the firm's president reported on a meeting he said he attended with several prominent Republicans last year.

"It was agreed that it was not the responsibility of the Republicans to propose solutions but to criticize the administration wherever feasible," Sorkin wrote.

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