



**Pact Areas**

Shaded areas locate federation of Malaysia which Britain and Malaya agreed to create Tuesday night. Federation will embrace present federation of Malaya, the semi-independent island state of Singapore and British Borneo territories of Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo. Black line encloses present area of Indonesia which may take over administrative control of neighboring Dutch New Guinea next May 1, according to agreement reached by Indonesian and Dutch negotiators. The agreement must be ratified by both governments.

## President Signs Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed Wednesday the \$4,672,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill, and said he could not emphasize too strongly how important it is.

Among other things, the measure permits Kennedy to continue limited aid to Communist countries—a point disputed bitterly in Congress.

Kennedy signed the measure as a large bipartisan congressional delegation looked on.

The authorization measure includes a four-year \$24 billion Alliance for Progress program in Latin America.

The bill's authorization for foreign aid this fiscal year is \$206.5 million less than Kennedy's original request. It still faces the possibility of much sharper cutting when the appropriations bill comes up. The appropriation measure provides the actual money for which the authorization bill simply sets ceilings.

This year's program, for instance, carries \$1.5 billion for military assistance to allies and \$1.25 billion in economic development loans which were authorized last year.

The authorization bill's passage was a victory for the administration in a fight to kill a proposed Senate amendment to deny aid—except surplus farm commodities to such Communist nations as Poland and Yugoslavia.

Kennedy retains authority to extend aid behind the Iron Curtain if he finds, and reports to Congress, that it is vital to U.S. security, that the aid will strengthen a country's independence from Moscow, and that the recipient nation is not controlled by the international Communist bloc.

The bill directs Kennedy to suspend foreign aid to any country which has expropriated U.S.-owned properties since Jan. 1, 1962, and fails within six months to take appropriate steps to provide adequate compensation.

## Pilot Killed; Passenger Hospitalized

PORTLAND (AP)—Lester Shannon, 38, Yakima, was reported in very serious condition Wednesday in a Portland hospital after surviving an airplane crash three miles north of White Salmon, Wash., Tuesday.

Shannon was an observer on an El Paso Natural Gas Co. plane which was flying an inspection trip over a gas pipeline.

The pilot, Clarence R. Crail Jr., Salt Lake City, was killed in the crash.

The crash touched off a forest fire that spread over 100 acres before being controlled by a crew of 100 men.

The plane was flying from Yakima to Vancouver, Wash., when it struck a power line and crashed to the ground in flames. Shannon suffered extensive burns.

Two transmission lines of the Pacific Power and Light Co. were cut.

## International School Suggested by Ike

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called Tuesday for creation of an international university to "promote a universal attack on the enemies of truth."

Eisenhower told the world confederation of Organization of the Teaching Profession such a college should be free of "rigid doctrinaires, propagandists and proselytizers."

The search for truth, Eisenhower said in his sole reference to the cold war, would defeat those societies which "insist upon regimentation and the closed society for their people."

"As truth and understanding spread across the world, security reasons for secrecy will disappear," he said. "World enlightenment will speed the day when the burdens of armaments and the fear of others will be removed from the backs and hearts of men. Then no slightest justification for the closed society will exist."

An international school would be "a new and different kind of clearing house for world thinking... An adjunct to machinery now existing for promoting a universal attack on the enemies of truth," he said.

"On the campus," he said, "would be gathered an international faculty of scholars whose concern would be objective truth, purged of national and regional bias, hatred and prejudices."

"Its students—numbering possibly 2,000 or 3,000, say, in a two-year course—could learn about the things that separate nations and tend to prevent them from living peacefully and securely together," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower spoke to the meeting not as a former president of the United States but as a former president of Columbia University and as the head of the American people-to-people program.

## Tentative Agreement Reached On West New Guinea Dispute

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
Of the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio flew home Wednesday to sell President Sukarno on a settlement with the Dutch on West New Guinea.

Hopes were high here and in Washington that a final accord will be signed by mid-August.

But Sukarno first must retreat from his frequent pledge to take the Dutch-held territory by Jan. 1. Under the preliminary agreement worked out at a country estate near Washington, Indonesia would not get full control of the territory until next May.

**Flag Ceremony**

Reports from The Hague indicated, however, that the preliminary agreement gives Sukarno a face-saving out—a token realization of his pledge—by providing for a symbolic raising of the Indonesian flag over West New Guinea on Aug. 17.

Subandrio refused Tuesday night to predict Sukarno's reaction to the preliminary agreement but he also expressed hope that a formal treaty can be signed by mid-August.

Subandrio conferred for 40 minutes with U.N. Acting Secretary General U Thant and reported on the tentative settlement he reached with Dutch Ambassador J. H. Van Roijen through the mediation efforts of U.S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker.

**Further Talks Set**

The United Nations then issued the first formal announcement of the preliminary agreement, which had been reported earlier by high diplomatic sources in Washington. A U.N. spokesman said "official negotiations" will take place under Thant's auspices about the middle of August.

Van Roijen was flying to The Hague Wednesday to report to his government. He and Subandrio are expected to meet with Thant here to draw up the final accord.

The tentative agreement was reached after months of effort by Thant and U.S. officials to bring the two sides to a settlement before the 12-year-old dispute broke into open warfare.

Indonesia claims the territory on the ground that it was a part of the Dutch East Indies and should have become part of Indonesia when it won independence from the Netherlands in 1949.

**Drafted by Bunker**

The Dutch contended that the 700,000 Papuan inhabitants of West New Guinea are not Indonesian and should have the right of self-determination.

The basis of the accord was a plan put forward by Bunker in April. As modified, it now calls for:

- A nine-month U.N. stewardship of the territory. Dutch authorities will withdraw their administration during the first half of the period, the Indonesians will begin moving in during the second half. Indonesia gets full control May 1.
- Strong guarantees for eventual self-determination for the Papuans. Indonesia agrees to hold a plebiscite at a yet undetermined date.
- Provisions for the recovery of the hundreds of Indonesian paratroops who have been dropped at various points in West New Guinea over the last three months to harass the Dutch.

## Israeli Airline May Refuse To Accept Spy as Passenger

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—The government Wednesday was reported to have instructed the Israeli airline El Al not to accept Dr. Robert Soblen—convicted in the United States of spying for the Soviet Union—as a passenger again.

A parliamentary source here said the instruction came from Transport Minister Israel Bar-Yehuda. The source added that this course was decided on when the cabinet ruled last Sunday that Soblen, recovering in London from a self-inflicted knife wound, could not be admitted to Israel as an immigrant.

Soblen jumped \$100,000 bail in the United States and fled to Israel. He was being returned to the U.S. aboard an El Al liner when he wounded himself while approaching London in an effort to gain asylum in Britain or some other country.

In London, Laborite legislator Eric Fletcher disclosed Czechoslovakia had offered Soblen a haven. There were other reports that Ghana might be willing to grant him asylum.

## Civil Service Law Repeal Sought

SALEM (AP)—A movement to repeal civil service for Marion County employes has stirred up an argument over whether it could be done at the November general election.

Civil service was adopted at the 1960 general election.

Dist. Atty. Hattie Kremen is drafting a petition seeking repeal of the civil service law.

The State Elections Division and County Clerk Henry Mattson are not sure whether the deadline for filing petitions was July 5, or if they can be filed before Aug. 7.

Signatures of 2,100 voters would be needed.

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