

Dutch Guerrilla Leader Tells Aims of Fighting

(Editor's Note: The fighting which has plagued Indonesia since the war, and only recently ended with a Dutch-Indonesian agreement establishing the sovereign United States of Indonesia, broke out again this week.)

(Out of nowhere came a mysterious Dutch renegade officer who headed a guerrilla army. Three times this week it has attacked republican cities in West Java, including the capital city of Jakarta today.)

(A United Press correspondent met this captain somewhere in West Java, and got his account of what he is trying to do and allegedly why he is trying to do it. The interview, combined with the guerrilla attack at Jakarta follows.)

By ARNOLD BRACKMAN

Somewhere in West Java, Jan. 26 (UP)—Capt. Paul (Turk) Westerling informally declared war on the Indonesian republican army today and sent a striking force of his guerrilla army into Jakarta where it fought a two-hour street battle.

The renegade Dutch leader predicted that big scale fighting would break out soon in West Java, probably would last some three months, and he would win.

This correspondent talked with Westerling somewhere in West Java while his army struck into the capital city and fought wildly with republican forces around the government buildings. Westerling himself did not take part in the Jakarta attack.

His raiders finally fell back from the battle-scarred streets of Jakarta under withering machine gun fire. At least seven persons were reported killed and "many" wounded in the battle.

It was the third raid of its kind this week. The guerrillas seized the big city of Bandoeng Monday and held it for several hours. Yesterday they attacked a rail town near Bandoeng.

A barrel chested man with black hair and blue-black eyes, swarthy and blunt spoken, Westerling met this correspondent at a place which for obvious reasons he did not care to have mentioned.

He wore brown street shoes, brown socks, white polo shirt and khaki pants. He was not armed.

"Big scale fighting will break out soon in West Java," he said in his fluent English which bears only a trace of an accent. "I don't think it will last long, maybe about three months. I know I am going to win."

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Westerling wore a gold wrist watch and a gold ring with a black onyx stone on his left hand. He said he was of Dutch and Turkish parentage, and expressed a desire to go to Turkey "when everything is okay over here."

"I am trying to remove the Japanese influence from the TNI (Tentara Nasional Indonesia, or republican army)," he said.

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Rifa's Daughter Taken To Home From Clinic

Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan. 26 (UP)—Princess Yasmin, daughter of Rifa Hayworth, was taken Wednesday to her first home from the plush Montchoisi clinic where she was born 28 days ago.

The infant princess was driven to Gstaad, where her father, Prince Aly Khan, has a chalet. Miss Hayworth and servants went along.

Toscanini to Direct In Portland May 9

Portland, Jan. 26 (AP)—The NBC symphony orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini will play in Portland's municipal auditorium May 9.

The concert here will be one of 20 on a nation-wide tour—the first ever made by Toscanini, who will be 83 years old March 25, the Radio Corporation of America reported.



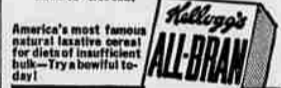
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GOP Speaker Urges End of Subsidies

Portland, Jan. 26 (AP)—Senator Malone (R-Ore.) told a republican audience yesterday the party should work for higher tariffs and abandonment of subsidies. He said these points should be the basis of the 1952 presidential campaign.

He said because he believed in higher tariffs he was opposed to a congressional bill that would have the United States join an international trade organization.

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