

VANGUARD EXPLODES

Anti-Communists Could Plunge Indonesia in War

Army Insurgents Plan Proclamation

Tokyo — (AP) — The anti-Communist "young colonels" who control most of Indonesia are ready to form a unified government, a move that could plunge the island nation into bloody civil war, it was reported today.

Indonesian rebels here and in Manila said the army insurgents would proclaim their government unless President Sukarno agrees to throw the Communists out of the present Jakarta regime.

Proclamation Near

There was some disagreement on timing. Rebel Lt. Col. Ventje Sumual, who has been living here under an alias since Jan. 28, said proclamation of the new government might be broadcast from Bukittingi, its capital, "today or tomorrow."

Rebel sources in Manila said, however, that Sukarno would be given five days to make up his mind. They said the new government will be proclaimed Monday unless he has given in by then to rebel demands.

No comment could be obtained immediately from Sukarno, who is in Japan on a "vacation tour" of Asia. He spent today in the Osaka-Kobe area, and refused to talk to newsmen.

Laughs off Reports

The visiting president laughed off reports Tuesday that he had been handed a rebel ultimatum by Col. Warouw, the Indonesian military attaché in Peiping, when they conferred here early this week.

Radio reports heard in Jakarta said today the rebels will hold a mass meeting Saturday in Padang to "mobilize additional support" for their cause. The projected speakers' list included Sjafruddin Prawiranegara, a leading prospect for president of the rebel government; two insurgent regional commanders; and the heads of three anti-Communist political parties.

This aid has been continued on a limited basis, the county superintendent said. Eligibility is determined on the percentage of children enrolled whose parents live and work on government property such as forest lands, military installations or dam projects. Camp White and the national forests, and possibly the Talent irrigation project, would be examples of such categories here, Mekvold said.

Mekvold said he had been informed that testimony and recommendations have been presented the house education committee requesting that category of federal aid affecting Jackson county.

Mekvold said it seems unfair to cut aid under one category and not the other. The federal government takes 75 per cent of the money received from national forest lands, counties get 25 per cent of it and the schools in turn get 6 1/2 per cent of the total. In Jackson county that means about \$2.74 per census child.

Chairman John C. Doerfer was joined by two fellow commissioners, Rosel H. Hyde and Robert T. Bartley, in protesting their innocence before a House Commerce subcommittee.

Bartley and Hyde rose from their seats among the spectators at the stormy hearing to plead for a chance to clear their names.

Hyde said he still hasn't received any details of the "unreasonable" charges against him.

Bartley, a Democrat and nephew of Speaker Sam Rayburn, said sponsoring organizations had paid his travel and hotel expenses occasionally when he addressed them. But he said there was nothing wrong with this.

(See Story on Page 3)

Holmes Thanks Ike For Signing Resolution

Salem — (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes today wired Oregon's thanks to President Eisenhower for presidential approval of a resolution to proclaim the Oregon centennial. The governor also invited the President and Mrs. Eisenhower to attend the 1959 celebration.

(See Story on Page 3)

WEATHER

FORECAST: Partial clearing tonight. Valley fog patches early Thursday. Thickening cloudiness during day Thursday with chance of rain by afternoon. Low tonight 35. High Thursday 50.

Highest Yesterday 49
Lowest this Morning 35
Prec. to 10 a.m. today .05

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 7:22 a.m.
Sunset 5:50 p.m.
The moon rises 7:45 p.m. and is in Perigee. Above it appears the Sickle of Leo.

LAST QUARTER Feb. 10
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, Rises 4:30 a.m.
Mars, rises 5:15 a.m.
Venus, rises 6:22 a.m.
Jupiter, in the southwest at sunrise.

STAFFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

16 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1958 No. 246

Tax Cut In Reserve

Upturn Failure In Economy May Result in Relief

Reserve Weapon Voiced by Ike

Washington — (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that a tax cut might be an administration reserve weapon if an upward turn in the economy fails to develop.

The President, speaking hoarsely and showing the results of a cold and sore throat said, however, that he still expects an economic upturn about the middle of the year, or possibly just a bit later.

This was the President's second news conference since late October. He opened today's conference by asking reporters to make their questions long, so he could answer with either a yes or no and thus save his ailing vocal chords.

President Feels Well

The President said that aside from his hoarseness, he felt well and had no other symptoms of illness. The White House had reported on Tuesday that he had a "slight cold" and a "slight sore throat."

Other highlights of the news conference:

—He agreed that government scientists are mapping a general rough program which might involve sending an American rocket to the moon within 10 years. But he said this was not the primary objective of the government at the moment and that the federal space and satellite program had to be consciously adjusted to the defense needs of the country.

—He said that all outer space development was under the control of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy. This was in reply to a question whether he might instruct the Air Force to get into the outer space program along with the Army in wake of two Navy failures with the Vanguard rocket.

Opposes Summit Meeting

—He threw cold water on the possibility of a summit meeting with Russia, saying this government has not received any evidence from Moscow that such a meeting would result in any desirable form of agreement.

—He questioned the idea of establishing a demilitarized zone in Western Europe, as the Russians have suggested, on the theory that the U. S. could not enter into any unilateral agreement which would affect the basic rights of the free nations involved.

—He said that any public statements made by his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, were made only with his approval and that Adams had said nothing inconsistent with the general policy of the administration. He apparently felt some emotions as he discussed Adams because he called the former governor of New Hampshire first, a general and then referred to him as secretary Adams.

—He planned to confer this week with his disarmament adviser, Harold E. Stassen, about Stassen's leaving the government to run for governor of Pennsylvania. He described Stassen as a great administrator and an indefatigable worker and he said that he had many traits that admirably fitted Stassen for being governor.

—He declined to give his endorsement to any of the Republicans seeking the GOP senatorial nomination in New Jersey. One of these aspirants is Bernard M. Shanley, his former appointment secretary.

The President looked a bit pale, but seemed in good spirits and joked about his hoarseness.

He had thought for a while Tuesday he might have to take his cold to bed. Instead, he stayed up long past his usual bedtime last night to act as host at a White House dinner for 50 leading scientists and military officers.

BUS LINE SEEKS DRIVERS' RETURN

"Tell the Peasants to Step Aside"



Explorers May Stay Aloft for Years, Scientists Believe

Washington — (AP) — The Naval Research Laboratory said today the egg-shaped orbit of the Army's Explorer satellite takes it 1,587 miles above the earth at its farthest point and 219 miles high at its lowest.

The latest information on the orbit strengthened predictions that the 30.9-pound satellite may stay in space for a matter of years.

Calculated From Data
The new heights were calculated from an analysis of the latest information from 31 minitrack radio fixes on the satellite in its first 32 trips around the earth.

The laboratory said it requires 114.95 minutes for the Explorer to complete a full orbit, or slightly less than two hours.

At its lowest point it is still far above the body of the earth's atmosphere and moving in a near-vacuum. The higher the satellite the less the drag from atmospheric particles that would slow it down and pull it closer to the earth and cause it eventually to burn up from friction.

Also because of its egg-shaped orbit, the satellite is close to the earth's atmosphere for only a few minutes in each orbit.

Sputnik 138 Miles Up
Russia's Sputnik as of last week end was estimated to be only 138 miles above the earth at its closest point. The dog-conveying satellite is expected to dip deeper into the atmosphere and burn up soon. Sputnik 1 already has done so.

During Tuesday night and most of today, the Army satellite was orbiting over Africa, South America and Southern Asia. It was not due over the United States again until late this afternoon.

It was due over Los Angeles at 6:25 p.m. (p.s.t.) and over Phoenix at 6:29 p.m. During the remainder of the night and early Thursday it will not be passing over the U.S.

Two Youths Plead Guilty in Court

Two Central Point youths pleaded guilty in district court yesterday to petty larceny and were sentenced to six months in the county jail subject to suspension after 30 days.

Earl Bruce Stewart, 18, and a 17-year-old, both on parole from Woodburn school were apprehended Sunday by state police and charged in connection with the theft of gas from a truck owned by Clinto Cutting, route 2, Central Point.

Two other 17-year-olds were referred to county juvenile officials.

Court Order Asked To Force End of Walkout

Judgment Asked Against Union

Portland — (AP) — Federal Judge William East today turned down a request for an order which would have called for some 200 "sick" Greyhound bus drivers to return to work immediately and set further hearing on the dispute for Thursday afternoon.

Portland — (AP) — Greyhound Bus Lines sought a court order today to force some 200 "sick" drivers to return to work and end a walkout which has cut off service between Portland and Redding and Eureka, Calif.

Federal Judge William East scheduled a hearing today on a temporary restraining order sought by the firm against Local 1055 of the Motor Coach Employees Union.

The union said it did not authorize the walkout. Drivers began reporting "sick" Monday afternoon, apparently because they were dissatisfied over a driver being dismissed after an accident.

Greyhound also asked for a judgment against the union for all damages sustained by the failure of its members to report for work. A union spokesman said drivers had ignored a union order to return to work, but the federal court complaint claimed the union either "permitted, inspired, directed or condoned" the walkout. The complaint said the contract carried a no-strike agreement which runs until Feb. 28.

Greyhound was sending passengers via train where possible. Routes east and north of Portland were not affected.

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Ex-Medford Man Killed in Crash

David R. Jennings, aviation electronics man third class, United States Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jennings, formerly of North Peach St., Medford, was killed Saturday in the aircraft collision at Norwalk, Calif. His parents now live in California.

Jennings attended Medford public schools from 1944 until his graduation from Medford High school in 1954.

Among survivors, in addition to his parents, is his grandmother, Mrs. Frances Jennings, 310 DeBarr ave., Medford.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-

Third Set of Twins Born in Medford

The third set of twins to be born in Medford within eight days were born this morning at Sacred Heart hospital.

The twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee Riggs, rural route, box 385H, Medford. They weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces, and 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Jan. 29 twin boys were born at Rogue Valley hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Goin, Talent, and at Osteopathic hospital a boy and a girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Delvin L. Elder, Eagle Point.

Russian Jet Passenger Plane Due in U.S. Thursday

Washington — (AP) — Russia will stage a new display of air prowess Thursday when it flies the new Soviet ambassador here in a jet airliner.

Space-Bound Rocket Breaks After Take-Off

Next Attempt Waits Placement on Stand

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (AP) — The Navy's jinxed Vanguard rocket finally struggled into the sky early today but it faltered and broke in two after a one-minute flight and had to be destroyed.

The new Navy failure sent several million dollars worth of cinders tumbling into the Atlantic. It left the freshly launched Army Explorer riding alone among the stars with the second Russian Sputnik.

The next Vanguard will be fired "as soon as the crew can get it on the stand," Dr. Richard W. Porter, chairman of the U. S. International Geophysical Year Satellite committee, said in Washington.

Porter, looking dispirited, declined to discuss today's firing. "It was a failure," he said. "What difference does it make?"

Broke in Two

It was estimated that the rocket, believed to be carrying a simple form of life in its satellite, rose to between 10,000 and 20,000 feet, less than four miles before it hung in the sky, broke into two fiery pieces and began falling back. It was then blown up from the ground one minute after launching.

Dr. John Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, exclaimed "Oh, no!" when informed in Washington of the sputtering flight. It was the second actual launching failure of the full rocket assembly.

The Vanguard rose laboriously, almost enveloped in its ground exhaust, and climbed very slowly into the clear but almost freezing Florida pre-dawn. It seemed to hang for a moment at a modest altitude, broke into two fiery parts and was blasted to bits.

To Study Information
Sources here said it would be impossible to determine what actually happened until telemetry information is studied on the brief flight. This might not be before another day or so, they said.

However, it was believed that the missile broke in two at the joint of the first and second stages well short of the time they were supposed to have separated in the rocket's normal course toward an orbit.

The missile was seen to veer slightly to the right just before it broke. It was known that the Cape Canaveral range safety officer, Lt. Col. R. D. Stephens in the central control building, pushed the "destruct" button after the missile broke in two.

Two plumes of flames were seen falling into the ocean several miles out from the tip of Cape Canaveral. It was not determined whether these were caused by the impact of the main parts of the missile or smaller fragments.



BRIGHT MOON—Residents of the Medford area who happened to look toward the east after it got dark yesterday evening saw a full moon shining with unusual brightness as it came over the mountain. Dark clouds surrounding it were fringed with light and through binoculars the trees on Roxy Ann appeared to be trimmed with silver. Strong winds had cleared the air, making the moon's brightness even more intense, and the valley seemed bright as day before the shining orb became obscured by clouds. Exposure of 5 seconds at f/8 on Royal Pan film was right for clouds in the picture above, but too long for the moon itself, which is surrounded by glare.

Means to Prevent Delinquency to Be Studied by Group

A subcommittee to study means of preventing juvenile delinquency was authorized last night by the Advisory Council to the Jackson County Juvenile Court.

Members will be named by Dewey Wilson, president of the council.

Decision to form such a committee followed discussion of suggestions for methods by which young people on the verge of delinquency — particularly those who do not get needed guidance and discipline at home — could be steered into constructive and wholesome pursuits.

One suggestion which may be considered by the new subcommittee involves the naming of a youth counselor in the office of the county superintendent of schools. Such an official, it was suggested, through the cooperation of the many public agencies concerned with various phases of young people's activities, could offer guidance to some of the minority of young people who might have tendencies toward delinquent behavior.

Youth Summer Camp
Another suggestion involved the organization of a youth summer camp on a county level, to which boys could be admitted, referred or assigned, during the summer months for instruction, guidance and work.

Wilson said he will announce his committee appointments soon, and that the group will be as broadly representative of the county as possible. He said police agencies, schools, and other interested groups and citizens would be represented on the committee.

District Judge James Main, a member of the interim committee on judicial procedure, spoke briefly in regard to a revision of the state's laws pertaining to juvenile court procedures, now under way.

Other speakers included Mrs. Kay Crowell, director of the juvenile department, who presented a statistical report on the work of the department on the work of the department in 1957, and Robert Swan, juvenile detention home manager, who reported on admissions to the home since it was opened Dec. 20.

Washington — (AP) — President Eisenhower has nominated Abbot L. Mills Jr., of Portland, Ore., for reappointment to a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

But he said Knowland's support of laws to ban the union shop made it impossible to grant him union backing.

Washington — (AP) — The Pentagon's hush-hush World War II bow and arrow report lay open today for all the world (even Russians and Cub Scouts) to see.

Chuckling congressmen of the House Information Subcommittee prodded the Pentagon for two weeks to strip its "confidential" label from the 14-year-old report on "silent flashless weapons."

Radio Moscow took up the story. One reason for the Pentagon's secrecy on the report, the Russian commentator said, is that "senior officers of the U. S. armed forces simply do not realize to what extent the importance of such weapons has declined in the past century."

The Pentagon finally

Proposed Federal Fund Withdrawal Protested by Court

A letter has been sent by the Jackson county court to Congressman Charles O. Porter protesting the proposed withdrawal of federal funds paid schools in areas where people are employed by the government owned property.

Alf B. Mekvold, Jackson county school superintendent,

Holmes to Attend Eagle Point Rally

Gov. Robert Holmes will definitely be at the old-time political rally in Eagle Point High school gymnasium March 21.

James Redden, chairman of the Jackson county Democratic central committee, said he talked to Governor Holmes and had been assured he would appear on that date.

Other candidates on the state level also are expected to attend the old time rally, Redden said.

"We are planning on having both Sig Unander and Mark Hatfield, candidates for governor, appear at the rally," Don Stathos, chairman of the Republican central committee here said. Republican candidates from the state level are also expected to attend.

County candidates also will attend the rally. The Eagle Point Grange is sponsoring the rally.

Knowland Due for Labor Opposition

Miami Beach — (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO tagged Republican Sens. William Knowland of California and Barry Goldwater of Arizona for labor opposition at the polls this fall.

James L. McDevitt, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, made that clear at a news conference.

McDevitt said he expected Knowland's efforts to win the California governorship would be opposed unanimously by trade unions in the state. He said labor endorsements for 1958 were not official and would be made at the state level.

But he said Knowland's support of laws to ban the union shop made it impossible to grant him union backing.

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