

Chile Students Held For Cuba Embassy Raid

Santiago, Chile—Police held nine students under arrest Monday for attacking the Cuban embassy to show their sympathy with the Cuban rebels.

Four of the students are Cubans and liable to expulsion from Chile. The embassy estimated the Friday attack caused \$3,600 worth of damage.

Indonesia Loyalists Expected To Make Big Bid This Week To Bring Rebellion To End

Editor's note: United Press staff correspondent Robert Udick, U.P. manager for Southeast Asia, and United Press staff correspondent Arnold Dibble, U.P. manager for Japan, returned last week end from Indonesia where they covered the opposing sides of the Sumatra revolt. In the following dispatch they give their ideas about the short and long prospects for troubled Indonesia.

By ARNOLD DIBBLE AND ROBERT UDICK
United Press Correspondents
Singapore. — (U) — If all

the smoke means fire, then the Indonesian government of President Sukarno will make its big bid this week to end the rebellion in Sumatra.

(Reports from Indonesia Saturday said the Central government threw an estimated 2,000 troops into the Northwest Sumatran province of Tapanuli to drive out rebel forces who have been operating from that "neutral" sanctuary. The drive started Friday night in what may be a prelude to a later all-out drive against the rebels in Western Sumatra.

Today is the date openly used in both Jakarta and the rebel stronghold of Padang for the start of a land, sea and air assault on the insurgent strongholds of Western Sumatra. Militarily, it is difficult to see how the rebels could hold out long.

Then what? Some Actual Doubt
Despite rebel proclamations that they will take to the hills and wage guerrilla warfare, both of us agreed that this is not likely to be effective.

And there is some actual doubt that more than a handful of rebels will even try it. In the first place, it is not in keeping with the dignity and character of such rebel government leaders as Premier Sjafruddin to drift into the jungle to wage sustained hit-and-run warfare.

The situation is changed from that of 1940 when, as younger men, many of the present leaders holed up in the Sumatran hills.

In the second place, guerrilla warfare—to be effective—must have the 100 per cent support of the populace such as the Indonesians provided their guerrillas during the revolt against the Dutch.

It is doubtful that the Sumatrans would fully provide this support, especially if the guerrillas tended to upset the pattern of their daily life.

Leaders To Be Tried
What, then, will happen to the leaders of the rebel government?

Norwegian Vessels Trapped in Ice Pack

Oslo—The 579-ton Norwegian rescue vessel Salvator and the 145-ton seal catcher Drot radioed urgent appeals for help Monday from the area off Greenland where both are trapped in pack ice.

The captain of the Salvator said the ice was likely to crush both vessels, which have a total of 35 crewmen aboard.

Foreign Minister Subandrio has said the leaders will be tried and that the government will "show no mercy."

There is little reason for the rebel leaders to review their insurance holdings. If they don't escape to the Celebes, or perhaps abroad, it is

doubtful they will suffer any dire punishment. It just isn't the Indonesian way. House arrest, perhaps, and eventually all will be forgiven and forgotten.

(The present army chief of staff Abdul Haris Nasution is a good example of the "Indo-

nesian way." In 1952, Nasution led an army revolt against Sukarno. Three years later, Sukarno called him back to lead the army.)

Both of us agree that the communists will come out of the affair much stronger. But we are not in complete agreement as to what this power

will benefit them. One of us feels it is just a matter of time before the communists win complete control for lack of cooperation and organization among groups that presently ineffectually attempt to resist communist gains.

The other feels that the strongly anti-communist army command may move to curb the power of the reds. Sukarno himself still is determined to become a South Seas Nehru and walk the no-man's land of neutrality.

Whether he can get away with it is a momentous question for the future.

Major Depression Declared Unlikely In Present Lifetime

Editor's note: A. S. Zelomik, president and economist, of the International Statistical Bureau and author of "No Major Depression In Our Lifetime," has contributed the following for Elmer C. Walter's "Financial Gossip" column while Walter is on vacation.

By A. W. ZELOMIK
Economist, International Statistical Bureau
Written for United Press

New York—The present general business decline will not degenerate into a major depression.

In fact, it is unlikely that there will be a major depression within the lifetime of most of us. However, the present recession is already somewhat deeper, and may be somewhat longer than the readjustments in 1948-49 and 1953-54.

There is no comparison between the present decline and other periods of marked economic disturbances such as 1930-32, 1833 or 1873 or 1908.

The present recession is somewhat more marked than the other two post-war readjustments, partly because the increase in productive capacity was too rapid and resulted in over-production. It is a normal reaction to the preceding sharp gain in economic activity.

The greater the advance the sharper the decline, especially if the gains create and reflect maladjustment on productive capacity, inven-

ories and prices. Most of the decline in general business should now have been seen. However, there is very little likelihood of an immediate sharp upturn. The recovery is more likely to be gradual and U-shaped, rather than the rapid and V-shaped.

In view of the great concern about unemployment, which is the highest in 16 years, it is difficult to maintain a proper perspective.

Business hoarded labor ever since 1939, which was a normal development during a period of high industrial activity, favorable margins and threatened labor shortages. Now that activity is at a lower level and margins are squeezed, dehoarding is a natural result. Therefore, we may have some improvement in general business in coming months without a proportionate decrease in unemployment.

The rest of this year, and perhaps next year, will certainly be an in-between period as compared with the last decade. However, it would be short-sighted to assume that a letdown of greater proportions than in 1948-49 and 1953-54 is a forerunner of the 1930s. The world of 1958 is quite different than the world of 1930, and the mid-Twentieth Century.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Worcester, Mass.—President Eisenhower's economic adviser, Gabriel Hauge, warning against a senseless production race with Russia:

"We prize economic growth not for its own sake but for the well-being it is capable of bringing to the individual."

San Francisco—Manager Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants, acknowledged that his team, which opens big league baseball on the West Coast today, is picked to finish sixth in the National league:

"But that isn't exactly what we have in mind."

Aboard SS Constitution, Cannes, France—Former Queen Soraya of Iran:

"The purpose of my trip to the United States is just to rest up before returning to Italy."

Many Not Always Happy With Result Of Reshaping Noses

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor
New York—From the depths of long experience in reshaping misshapen noses for the better, a plastic surgeon has informed the surgical profession that not all persons so benefited are happy with the results—nor do they thank their surgeon-benefactor.

Indeed, Dr. John B. Erich, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., said surgeons should refuse to reshape the noses of certain persons. Among them are persons who think their faces would be so improved by a nose-change that the flow of interest of a husband or lover would be re-awakened.

New Nose No Solution
"Shattered" romances, disillusionment in marriage, and unsatisfactory social existence are among life's difficulties never solved by altering the contour of a nose," he remarked in the technical journal of the American College of Surgeons.

Another person whose nose is best left alone, is the one who brings the surgeon a picture of a greatly admired person and says he or she wants a nose just like the one in the picture. Technically it is impossible for a surgeon to make any one nose look like another nose. But it is more than that.

"In almost every instance, the patient after the surgical procedure is deeply dissatisfied to find that in spite of a good operative result, he still looks like himself," he said.

"Many a young woman is in for bitter disappointment when she finds that her reconstructed nose has not turned her into a scintillating beauty nor has it brought a dashing suitor to her door."

Limited Promise
No surgeon can promise to produce a specific nose shape or contour.

"Many stable and well integrated persons can be embarrassed, self-conscious or sensitive about a nasal deformity, and it is certainly most gratifying to observe the satisfaction which such people experience following a successful rhinoplasty (surgical nose alteration)," he said.

This person does not order from the surgeon a particular kind of nose, but "on the contrary, he leaves it to the discretion of the surgeon to determine what changes are necessary and can comprehend the fact that the end results of the operation may not be completely faultless. In short, he is the sort of person who invariably is pleased."

Hoffa Conspiracy Trial Postponed
New York—The retrial of Teamster Union boss James R. Hoffa on charges of wire-tap conspiracy was adjourned Monday to April 28 at the request of the government.

Federal Judge John M. Cassin granted the request when U.S. Attorney Paul W. Williams said he had no desire to have the trial run contemporary with hearings on Teamster affairs by the Senate Select Committee in Philadelphia.

In Washington, the Senate rackets committee announced that the two-week postponement of Hoffa's trial will enable it to open a new series of Teamster union hearings Tuesday.

Portlander Nominated By Public Accountants
Portland—William P. Hutchison of Portland was notified Sunday he has been nominated as national vice president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a past president of the Oregon Society of CPAs.

Vanguard Firing Seen Next Week
Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Navy technicians worked Monday on a slender Vanguard rocket that is expected to leap skyward some time next week with another American satellite.

In the nose of this newest missile will be a 20-inch sphere designed to measure the intensity of x-rays in space.

Considerable work remained on the 72-foot Vanguard, whose first stage was successfully tested on its launching pad Saturday.

JAPAN, INDONESIA PACT
Tokyo—Japan and Indonesia officially ended World War II today. Foreign Ministers Subandrio of Indonesia and Aichihiro Fujiyama of Japan exchanged instruments ratifying a peace treaty and agreements for Japan's payment of reparations to Indonesia.

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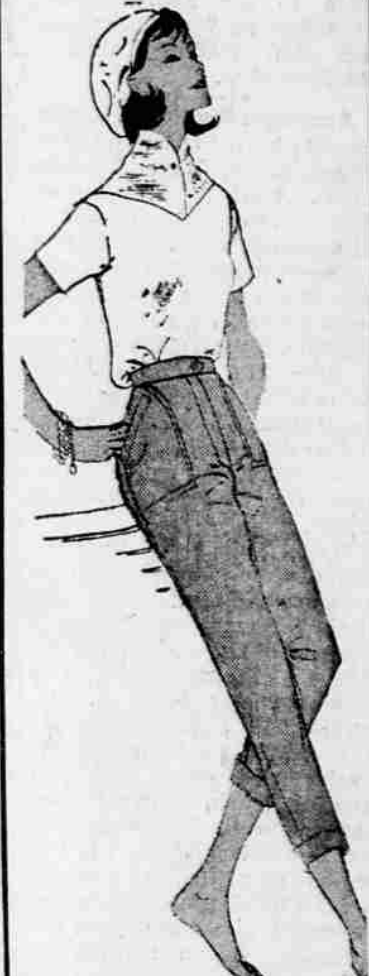


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