

Rebel Unrest in Sumatra Expected To Become Worse

Hong Kong—UPI—Informed sources with contacts in Indonesia predicted today that rebel-caused unrest in Sumatra will grow worse within the next few months.

These sources, who are in regular contact with businessmen in Sumatra, said the situation there is worse now than it was during the revolution last spring.

Rebel bands have raided foreign-owned rubber farms, burned buildings and documents and disrupted communications and transportation, they said.

Raids on Plantations

On Nov. 29 a rebel band swooped down on the Good-year Rubber Company's estate at Wingfoot near Medan and grabbed the payroll of about \$250,000. The raiders also wounded two special policemen employed by the Sumatran Planters Association during the raid, these sources said.

About the same time, the head office of the Sumatra Caoutchouc Mij N. V. at Padang Halaban was burned and all the company's records were destroyed.

Another estate was struck and two unoccupied dormitories went afire after the rebel raiders had looted the company's safe and taken all funds kept there.

Cut Off Exports

There also have been incidents of rebels ambushing trucks and buses on lonely roads in Sumatra.

The rebels apparently are operating without any central control because they lack adequate communications.

The revolution which began late last February was broken up in April when loyalist forces attacked West Sumatra and scattered most of the rebel army. But small pockets of rebel soldiers managed to escape to the hills and jungle, and ever since have been harassing the government troops.

The rebels have cut Sumatra's export to practically nothing, according to business sources, putting the central government in a difficult financial position.

About 600,000 matches are struck every minute of the day in the U.S.

Quackery Blamed For Cancer Deaths C of C Man Says

Last year, 75,000 persons died of cancer needlessly because they relied on cancer quacks, according to Don McNeil, Jackson County Chamber of Commerce manager.

McNeil based his statement on information provided by the American Cancer Society and the National Better Business Bureau.

"The cancer quack is in business of advertising and selling miracle drugs and cures for cancer," McNeil said. "By preying upon the fears of the public with their mumbo jumbo these modern witch-doctors extract millions of dollars from a frightened and gullible public. Far worse, they divert persons from getting proper treatment which might have saved and prolonged their lives or alleviated suffering," he added.

Since such "charlatans" are found both inside and outside the medical profession recognition is not always simple, McNeil warned. At one end of the quack spectrum are certain members of the medical profession who are simply misguided or uninformed on cancer therapy, he explained. At the other end are the ghouls who operate assembly line clinics, using useless methods and charging exorbitant fees.

"The cancer charlatan can be recognized generally by these characteristics, McNeil said—His treatment is secret and given only by him. He often uses advertising and testimonials. He uses high-sounding research names. He refuses consultation with reputable physicians. He claims persecution by the medical trust and he keeps few if any records.

"Fifty per cent of all cancers can be cured if detected early in development and treated properly and promptly," the American Cancer Society said. "An adequate check-up by a reputable physician can usually detect cancer when present."

A yearly medical examination for all adults would result in a great saving of life from cancer as well as many other chronic illnesses," the society stated.



ARRIVING AT BURBANK from Fort Ord, Calif., Army Private Gareth Monello Carmody is greeted by Marian Ann McKnight, Miss America of 1957, his fiancée. Carmody, film actor, and Miss McKnight plan early rites.

ILLINOIS VALLEY Machine Donated To Club

By RUTH RAUSCH

Cave Junction—One of the first donations offered to the Illinois Valley Federated Womens club for their proposed collection of historical items is an old wooden hand washing machine owned by Marshall Burrows.

The exact age of the old washer, which is still in fairly good condition, was not exactly determined, but guesses ranging from 60 years on up have been offered.

The three December birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Roy Milton, were celebrated with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens of Grants Pass recently, daughter and son-in-law of the Phillips.

The decorated Christmas tree in the main corridor of the high school was given to the Sophomore class by the Seniors who had decorated it for the annual Sno-ball dance.

It has been a tradition of the school that the school tree be supplied by the Sophomore class.

The engagement of Miss Patricia Gladys Campbell to William Richard Davis has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of O'Brien.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Davis of O'Brien. No wedding date has been set.

Clarence and Mary Wallace of Crooks creek had six of their eight living children home for a family reunion last week end in honor of their son, Darrell, who is home for a 10 day leave from the U.S. Navy.

Home for the occasion were Orin, Olivia, Darrell, Loren, Diane and Marilyn. Unable to be present were Evelyn Persico of Willets, Calif., and Jean Smallwood of Opal, Ark.

Darrell has been assigned to a Navy tanker and has spent considerable time in the Far East. He returned to his ship at Long Beach on Friday, Dec. 19.

More news of the local boys in service is word of Army Pvt. Orlen Pickle who recently graduated from Airborne Division's Jump school, receiving his parachutist wings.

Pickle graduated from the Illinois Valley high school in 1953, attended Oregon Technical Institute and was employed by the W. J. Sowell Logging company before entering the service.

The Valley grade schools and high school which close for the holiday vacation on Tuesday, Dec. 23, will re-open on Jan. 5. Many Christmas parties were held at the schools on Monday.

On Christmas and New Years eve, the Illinois Valley branch of the Josephine County library will close at 1 p.m. in observance of the holidays.

The first regular business meeting of the Grange for the new year will be held on Friday, Jan. 2, due to New Year's day falling on the first Thursday of the month. Grange meetings are normally on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

A Christmas party was held at the James Home for Boys on Friday afternoon, before those who are leaving to spend the holidays with their parents left with Mrs. Leta James, who accompanied a group to Portland.

Of the 38 boys now at the home, 23 are making trips to their homes for the holidays.

Joy Parkinson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kellert, placed as "runner-up" in the recent contest held in Klamath Falls for the title of "Junior Miss Oregon." Joy, an honor student, is a senior at Illinois Valley High school and has been named for several honors by her fellow students this year.

Rough and Ready mill has joined the general mill shut-downs for the annual mechanical overhaul work. The mill closed on Wednesday and the tentative date for re-opening has been set for the last week in January.

The major item of work scheduled at the mill is the installation of a new saw log carriage, with automatic set works.

She was named as the first Student Body chaplain, winner of the "Senior Sweetheart" title and was elected queen of the senior Sno-ball dance. She plans to attend the Willamette university and wants to be a high school English teacher.

She was sponsored in the Klamath Falls competition by the Grants Pass and Josephine county Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Drainage area of New Orleans is below sea level and also the level of the Mississippi river.

The Bob Cherrys, with daughter Pam, who left the

Back Stairs: Golf for Ike Impossible

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter

Washington—UPI—Back stairs at the White House: It was November before sub-freezing weather made a golf impossible for President Eisenhower at his Burning Tree club in suburban Maryland just outside Washington.

A man who lives not too far from one of the fairways of exclusive Burning Tree swears on a stack of old congressional records that while he was working in his yard, getting the shrubbery ready

for winter, he heard a young boy cry through the trees: "I don't care what you're President-of-that's STILL my ball."

Another current story about Burning Tree where service roads run fairly close to some of the fairways. This story incidentally originated at Palm Springs, Calif., when the President toured the luxurious links there a few years ago.

A man was driving along the road with the window of his car down. A golfer hit a powerful tee shot and hooked badly. His ball zoomed into the car, striking the man in the temple.

The White House cloak room aides are proud of their jobs and civil service status. As human beings naturally they'd always like to make more money. But a tip is an insult.

If a Churchill or a Madame Chiang Kai-shek visits at the White House, it is perfectly proper as house guests of several days to bestow gifts on the domestic help. But a dinner guest and his quarter-horror.

Only one thing worse at a White House dinner—a guest should not hide a pint bottle

Veterans' Office In Courthouse To Remain Open

The county veterans service office in the courthouse is expecting an increase in requests for its services starting in January, according to Jerry Bianconi, county veterans service officer.

He said the office probably will receive many of the service requests which up to now have been channeled through the U.S. veterans administration office in the Federal building on Riverside ave., which will close next week.

A story in Sunday's Mail Tribune incorrectly stated the veterans office in the courthouse would close, and Bianconi said he has received a number of telephone calls as a result.

The VA office is being closed as an economy measure, but veterans still will obtain advice from the VA office at Camp White, or at Bianconi's office in the courthouse, where Bianconi is the local representative of the state department of veterans affairs.

Thomas Stoddard Dies in Portland

Portland—UPI—N. Thomas Stoddard, 50, Portland realtor and civic leader, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Stoddard was a graduate of the University of Oregon and was student body president there. He later served as athletic manager at Oregon until 1936.

Stoddard was elected president of the Multnomah Stadium board of trustees this year, and was state chairman of the March of Dimes.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Finley's Morninglight chapel here.

Fairview Observes 50th Anniversary

Salem—UPI—More than 500 persons visited Fairview home for the mentally retarded here over the week end to help observe the institution's 50th anniversary.



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To Appear on TV For Shakespeare Festival Fund

Ashland—Alfred S. V. Carpenter, Festival fund general chairman, and Angus L. Bowmer, Shakespearean Festival producing director, will appear over the local television station at 5 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced.

This is the second of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival fund campaign's television films.

Carpenter, now in southern California, recently wired his encouragement to the Medford volunteer workers. Medford's share of the \$275,000 goal is \$100,000 and has raised \$70,378 as of last week. Ashland has surpassed its original quota of \$50,000 by collecting more than \$70,000.

"I promised Mrs. Cotton (Mrs. John C. Cotton, Ashland co-chairman) last August if Ashland raised \$50,000, Medford would raise \$100,000," the Carpenter telegram stated, "and this promise must be kept. You can do it if you will and thus make my word good. I will have a merrier Christmas and Shakespeare a happy New Year—Alfred S. V. Carpenter."

Solicitations will be continued until the full amount is realized, campaign officials emphasized. By the end of last week more than \$224,000 had been secured, a Festival spokesman said.

Tuesday's television film will show the progress at the Elizabethan theater site and show plans for the new theater planned there. Carpenter and Bowmer will discuss the background and progress of the fund raising.

Three films devoted to the Festival's building program are being broadcast in several Oregon and California areas, it was reported.

Boating Clubs Form Oregon Federation

Eugene—UPI—Delegates from 30 state boat clubs meeting here completed formation of the Oregon Federation of Boating Clubs Sunday.

Frank O. Collins, commodore of the Portland Small Craft Club, was elected president; Ray E. Morrow, commodore of the Salem Yacht Club, vice president; and Larry A. Shute, vice-commodore elect of Tyee Yacht Club, Portland, secretary-treasurer.

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