

Russians, Red Chinese In Conflict Over Indonesia

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Moscow seems to be muscling in on the Chinese Communists in Indonesia. Once again there is a hint of conflict of authority in Asia between Moscow and Peking.

Last week's appointment of a Soviet ambassador to Indonesia spells trouble for that politically disorganized country of 70 million people. But it also recalls previous indications of conflict over spheres of influence—for example in the Communist parties of India, Japan and Korea—between the Russians and their Chinese allies.

With Viet Nam in Indochina virtually in the Red pocket, advancing an encirclement of the Asian mainland, Indonesia becomes a key country in Communist planning.

NEW EMBASSY

Western observers there have been waiting eight months for announcement that the U.S.S.R. would open an embassy in Jakarta. When it came, some of them assumed recently, it would confirm suspicions that the Russians and Chinese disagreed on how Communist revolution should develop in the Indies, whose politics have been in a chaotic state much of the time since they won sovereignty from Holland in 1949.

The Russians never had an embassy in Jakarta. Four years ago Indonesia took up the matter with Moscow. Nothing was done. But six months ago—after beginnings of an Indonesian party purge—the Russians agreed on an exchange of ambassadors. The Indonesians named one, he Russians did nothing. Then, last week, Moscow appointed Dmitri A. Zhukov to the post.

AMBASSADOR

Zhukov, former ambassador to Chile, has been chief of protocol in the Soviet Foreign Ministry. In addition, he is an expert on areas which Communist jargon calls "colonial and dependent." Indonesia is such an area. Despite its independence, the Communists still refer to the coming "liberation" there.

The Chinese Communists have had general charge of Red strategy for the Indies. They have a huge embassy in Jakarta with a staff of more than 300. Chinese funds swelled the coffers of the tightly organized Indonesian Communist party.

Last October the party began a purge, eliminating Chinese elements. The party congress four months ago confirmed expulsion from the Central Committee of Tan Ling Djie, Chinese by origin and a party theoretician. Others went out with him.

Today the party is in the hands of a triumvirate made up of D. N. Aidit, 31, secretary general, who has been to Moscow; M. H. Lukman, 34, first deputy secretary and

Former Guatemala Aide Leaves U. S.

NEW YORK—Hubert P. Julian, a Negro aviator whose passport was taken away last month, flew to London by commercial plane yesterday with a new passport.

The old one was lifted June 17 when he arrived from Europe. He has claimed he is purchasing agent for Guatemala and the move was apparently connected with shipment of arms from Poland to Guatemala.

The 56-year-old flier denied he had anything to do with the arms shipment. He said he was cleared for travel by the State Department last Friday.

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Suspect In Girl's Death Questioned

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami detectives returned Walter Lee Yow here from Georgia for further questioning today about his story that he saw 7-year-old Judith Ann Roberts raped and murdered last Tuesday.

Detectives Charles Sapp and J. J. Whitman said the 44-year-old former convict's story was vague and full of discrepancies but consistent enough to warrant bringing him back. He was arrested in Marietta, Ga., Saturday for vagrancy.

Yow told officers he was with the man who stole Judith Ann, daughter of a Baltimore lawyer and labor leader, from her bed in the home of her grandparents.

Sapp said Yow related at first that he saw his companion rape the child, then smash her head with a rock, but later insisted he waited in the car some distance away while the other man took the girl into a wooded area off fashionable Bayshore Drive.

Then Yow declared he made up the story to get out of Georgia and back to Florida because he had been told that Georgia officers would "bash in his head" if he fell into their hands.

Georgia officers said the paunchy Yow, who described himself as a Cherokee Indian, had a long record of convictions, including assault on a female, and had been in a North Carolina hospital for criminally insane.

Former Resident Struck By Polio

George Ray, son of Mrs. Ruth Ray, 2050 Melrose, who designed the sweepstakes winning float in Bend's 1954 Mirror Pond pageant, was stricken with polio before the entry was completed.

The float, a Keep Oregon Green exhibit, portrayed Smokey, the bear, pumping water on a forest fire, with the Three Sisters of the central Oregon Cascades dimly visible through the smoke.

Young Ray, salesmanager for the Lundgren Lumber Company, Bend, is now in an iron lung in the Holiday Park Hospital, Bend.

British, Egypt Conference Held

CAIRO, Egypt—A weekend of intensive British-Egyptian conferences on the Suez Canal issue ended early today apparently without agreement on an evacuation of British troops from the canal zone.

Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred for nearly five hours last night with British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson but refused to discuss the negotiations with news men.

DOG BITE

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