

Sukarno Defies U.S. Fleet He Vows End Of Malaysia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno declared that not even the presence of the powerful U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean can sway him from his course of destroying neighboring Malaysia.

"We will never be afraid of the fleet," he told a rally Thursday in Jakarta, referring to great reports that the 7th Fleet soon may expand operations into the Indian Ocean. "Let there be two or three such U.S. fleets. We will continue to crush Malaysia."

The tentative plan to send some 7th Fleet units into the ocean generally is considered as a move to stay Red China's hand if it is plotting a new attack on India.

But Indonesians see it as an attempt to make the United States' hand in the region more difficult by their hostile confrontation of Malaysia. The United States welcomed the creation of British-backed Malaysia.

Fleet's Whereabouts

"Up until now I still don't know whether the fleet has entered the Indonesian Ocean," Sukarno said. He always calls the Indian Ocean the Indonesian Ocean, as do most of his countrymen.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said reporters before leaving New Delhi, India, earlier in the day that no decision has yet been reached. He said if the plan goes into effect, an aircraft carrier and two or three destroyers will be detached from the 7th Fleet for patrol duty in the Indian Ocean.

In Jakarta, Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, vice chief of U.S. naval operations, emphasized there have been no orders from Washington for any fleet movements. Officers of the Indonesian navy, too, to Ricketts, criticized any U.S. warships into the Indian Ocean.

U.S. Policy

Implying that the United States is trying to interfere in Indonesia's affairs, Sukarno referred to U.S. policy toward Viet Nam, Laos, Korea and Cambodia.

"Why these failures not become a lesson?" he demanded.

Sukarno has pledged repeatedly to destroy the federation of Malaysia, launched last Sept. He is called a "puppet" to perpetuate British colonialism in Southeast Asia. The four members, Malaysia, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo, are former British possessions.

As an initial act, Sukarno cut off all trade with Malaysia. Now Indonesian infiltrators are harassing the frontiers of Sarawak and North Borneo, most of which belong to Indonesia.

Sukarno's speech commemorated Trikora Day, the second anniversary of his triple command to the Indonesian people in the dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea.

Soviets Blockade Ghanaian Embassy

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leaders said last Thursday they didn't like their first real public taste of Negro-white racial problems.

Fur-buffed Soviet policemen blocked approaches to the Ghanaian Embassy, where demonstrators in Wednesday's demonstration by about 500 angry African students.

Students blared orders to keep moving when curious Russians paused to see what the fuss was about. The Russians obediently kept moving.

Domestically, censorship had suppressed everything about the Africans' demonstration—a protest against the death of a Ghanaian medical student. The protest ended in difficulties with police and angry words of the Soviet under the watch of the Kremlin. Soviet papers printed not a line about it.

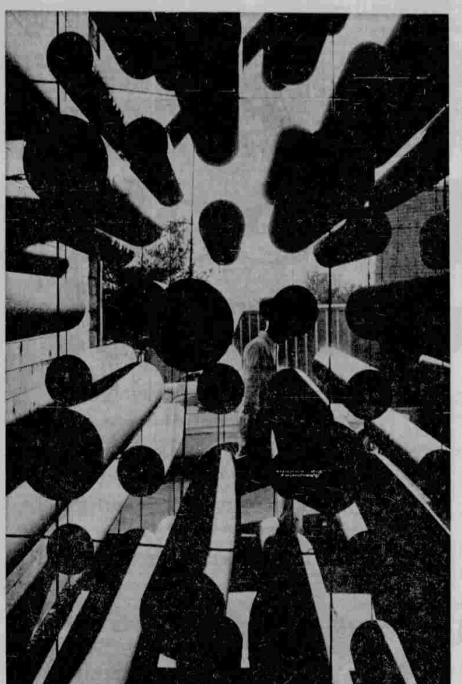
Growing Tension

Westeners here felt for some time there was growing tension socially between Russians and the Negroes, recruited from various African universities for training and indoctrination in communism. Awareness of "latent animosity" may have prompted the decision to keep the news from Russian readers.

A large squad of policemen, huddled in thick coats against the cold, had orders to turn back anyone who had no official business at the embassy.

Questioned by telephone, Russian Ambassador John B. Elliott said chairs, locks and pictures had been damaged during a large group of students crowded into the building before their march to Red Square.

"It is my duty to get the police to see the crowds are controlled," Elliott said. The Africans were protesting the death of Edmund Asare Addo, 29, who was found dead



Staff Photo by Jim Kahn

Gadget—Or Prize Winner?

If seen in an art gallery in this day of the modern art, this might be thought the prize-winner in some category or other. Seen by an expert eye in the repair shops of Piedmont Aviation, this conglomeration

is immediately recognized as a muffler or a noise-dampener in the engine testing area. The new engine overhauls shops were on display yesterday. Other pictures and story on Page 14.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—For a good many years there has been a common saying in this central Texas hill country that when Lyndon Baines Johnson does something, he does it in a big way.

That will hold true when President Johnson and his family return to the LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin, for Christmas, and possibly the New Year's holidays.

There will be lots of people, lots of food, and lots of fun. Johnson told newsmen in Washington. He said he would leave for Texas on Sunday night. "If God is willing and Mrs. Johnson is willing."

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and buried in the snow in 11 below weather last Friday near the Moscow-Kaliningrad railway line just outside the capital.

Many of the students declared Addo had been stabbed to death because he wanted to marry a Russian girl. They paraded banners comparing the Soviet Union to Alabama.

Soviet authorities denied he was killed. They said he was drunk and froze to death. The Soviet news agency Tass said in an English-language dispatch written for newspapers abroad: "It may be that he felt himself unwell and left the train—he was on his way from Moscow to Kaliningrad."

Numbers of Russians have told Westerners they don't feel particularly happy about the 5,000 or more African and Asian students studying here, although officially the government purports a correct line with them. All get approximately the same allowance—the equivalent of about \$10 a month.

Fights have broken out between Russian and African students on some occasions because the Negroes, many of them from the lively former French colonies, sought to dance with white Russian girls.

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"It is my duty to get the police to see the crowds are controlled," Elliott said. The Africans were protesting the death of Edmund Asare Addo, 29, who was found dead

when a reporter broke the news that he was leaving. "No, 'changeables, but uncertainties," he said.

Experience indicates there likely will be a gathering of the Johnson family at the ranch on Christmas Eve for a traditional dinner, and a turkey dinner on Christmas Day.

In previous years there has been a steady parade of neighbors and friends to the ranch on Christmas Day, some with small gifts, others just wanting to see the family usually alone.

Many Relatives

"There's always been quite a few of us," said a second cousin, E. H. Johnson, 63, Stover, Mo., now visiting in Johnson City. "Since Lyndon became president a good many more kinsfolk have showed up."

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Surprise For Santa

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A pretty little girl rubbed her rosy cheeks against a store Santa's snow-white whiskers and then whispered into his ear: "Know what I got?"

"No," said Santa, David Serrell, a student.

"The mumps," said the girl.

Moaned part-time Santa Serrell, after she left. "And I haven't had them yet."

**New Forsyth Hospital
Will Admit All Races**

By Jesse Poindexter
Staff Writer

With the opening of Forsyth Memorial Hospital less than four months away, the trustees voted yesterday to admit patients regardless of race, creed or color.

They directed that all services within the new hospital be made available to such patients regardless of race, creed or color. This position taken by the trustees was not new, but their action did make it official.

A trustee committee is working to incorporate these provisions into the new hospital as it is built. The new hospital is expected to be completed by the end of the year. It is expected to be a modern, well-equipped facility that will serve the community.

The resolution was mandatory under a federal program that has contributed \$5,000,000 toward the hospital. Nurses' Residence. There will be other significant effects of the resolution.

Deer Head

In the front hallway hangs a big mounted deer head. Mrs. Johnson usually pins a piece of red cloth over the nose to make it "Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer."

A few steps away is the dining room with a long table loaded with the food specialties of the ranch.

The Christmas dinner will be a feast. It will include turkey, roast beef, ham, and a variety of other dishes. The Johnson family is known for their hospitality and their love of a good meal.

**Khrushchev Meets
With Algerians**

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met Thursday in the Kremlin with Hadj Ben Alla, member of the political bureau of the Algerian liberation front and president of the National Assembly.

Ben Alla said a delegation of Algerians arrived Wednesday night.

McNamara Consults Advisers Intensified War Possible

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara opened talks Thursday with senior U.S. military officials to discuss the situation in the war with the Communist guerrillas and less on politics.

McNamara arrived from Paris at a time when the Viet Cong guerrillas are overrunning Vietnamese military outposts and threatening to breach the virtually to the gates of Saigon itself.

"If things don't get moving in 90 days, we are lost," declared one U.S. official.

Qualified officials can find plenty of reasons to revise plans to pull out the 16,000 U.S. military personnel by the end of 1965.

Reported to Kennedy

That was the basis of a report McNamara made to the late President John F. Kennedy after his last visit to Saigon in September. One thousand U.S. personnel moved out this month.

Since the military junta toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime Nov. 1, Communist guerrillas have pulled out all the stops in an attempt to isolate the rich Mekong River delta from Saigon.

Also in Saigon for McNamara's conference was the chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, John A. McCone.

Crash Is Averted

McNamara arrived six hours behind schedule after his plane crashed on the way to Saigon. A Trans World Airlines plane in a takeoff from Paris.

A spokesman for the spokesman reported that Communist guerrillas had staged a number of near misses and launched attacks against government outposts and hamlets in various areas.

The spokesman said Vietnamese troops suffered casualties of 11 killed, 61 missing or captured, and 1 wounded in the encounters. In offensive operations against the Communist guerrillas, the government reported its forces killed an estimated 12 guerrillas.

The Communist-led South Viet Nam's main north-south railway for the second time in a week, crashing a train at Bien Hoa, less than 30 miles from Saigon, the spokesman said.

Significance

Implications of a moderate scale shift of Soviet military power toward the eastern frontier are considered to be of major importance by Allied officials for these reasons, among others:

1. It would represent evidence that the Chinese-Soviet political dispute conceivably could have been resolved, such as border skirmishes.

2. It would imply that Soviet military planners now must think in terms of a two-front strategy.

3. It would seem to provide a plausible explanation for the big chunk of Soviet power in the region between Moscow and Berlin.

Estimates

The Western Allies in the past have estimated the Soviet Union had up to 175 divisions facing their own European forces. But now, on the basis of new appraisals, they say they are using about a third of that total.

Peaking in early September, the Soviet Union's military forces claimed Soviet agents carried out "large-scale subversive activities" in the province—sentinel and coercing several tens of thousands of Chinese citizens into the Soviet Union.

Presumably, the time will come when the Forsyth Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will be open to the public. The school is expected to be a modern, well-equipped facility that will serve the community.

Says Statement Was Joke

Student Charged With Threat Against Kennedy

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A student charged with threatening the life of President John F. Kennedy was released yesterday after a preliminary hearing.

The youth, Russell Wayne McLarry, 21, said poker-faced as he was arraigned, ordered held for the grand jury, and placed under \$25,000 bond.

McLarry is a night student at Arlington State College, where he was charged with threatening the life of President Kennedy was shot Nov. 22 in Dallas.

The college, one of the largest in Texas, is midway between Fort Worth and Dallas.

The complaint, filed by the Secret Service, charges that "On Nov. 21, 1963, certain threats to the life of President Kennedy were made by John F. Kennedy, then the president of the United States, by stating in substance that he would be working near the Trade Mart in Dallas, Tex., where the president was supposed to speak, and that he would be speaking with a gun to get the president's attention."

The Trade Mart is about three miles from the spot in Dallas where Kennedy was hit by two bullets fired from the sixth floor of the Texas School Depository Building.

McLarry asked for a preliminary hearing and was granted one before U.S. Commissioner Charles E. Kunkel, testified that he was not sure the president was killed. He said he was proud of the president and that he was not a Communist.

Kunkel testified that McLarry said, "The president was responsible for the condition this country is in."

McLarry himself told the commission, "I don't remember exactly what I said. The statement I made was a joke. If I can be tried for a joke and

Foreign-Trade Measure Approved by Senate; Amount Is \$3.2 Billion

Soviet Troops Shifted

LONDON (AP)—Secret reports reaching Western governments from Moscow have been a considerable shift recently of Soviet army units toward the Communist Chinese frontier.

Receipt of these reports was acknowledged in Paris and London in the past few days by high officials of several important Atlantic pact powers.

According to informed officials, the eastward movement of Soviet troops was detected—between the Soviet and Chinese frontiers in the southwest.

The Soviet troops, according to these informants, were understood to be heading toward the frontier of Red China's Sinkiang Province. No indication was given, however, of new tensions in that area.

Serious Trouble

Western governments, nevertheless, are aware that over the past two years at least there has been serious trouble between the Chinese and Soviet neighbors in and around Sinkiang.

This province, sometimes known as Chinese Turkestan, forms China's northwest frontier. Mongolia lies to the north, Kashmir to the southwest, and to the west and north are the Soviet Asian republics.

A mysterious revolt took place in Sinkiang last year and Western authorities believe difficulties are by no means over.

Soviet authorities have given no indication that they may later have reinforced their eastern garrisons. Few governments advertise troop movements.

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Starts Jan. 6

Gibson Is Named To Paroles Board

The appointment of William H. Gibson, athletic director at Wake Forest College, to the state Board of Paroles and Pardon, announced yesterday by Gov. Terry Sanford.

Gibson will begin his new job Jan. 6 at a salary of \$11,000 a year. His salary as Wake Forest athletic director, a post he held seven years before being discharged 10 days ago, was understood to be \$10,000.

Gibson, 55, lost his job in a shakeup that also brought the discharge of head football coach Bill Hildebrand. Both were offered other administrative jobs with the college's development department.

In making the appointment, Sanford said, "Bill Gibson is well qualified to help administer the state parole program, which is designed to make law-abiding and self-supporting citizens out of people who have broken the law. I am delighted he is willing to serve the state in this important position."

Prepared Statement

Gibson prepared a statement which I am not grateful to Wake Forest College for the opportunity extended to me to continue my employment with the college and with the development program. . . . After thoroughly studying all facets of the job and my own personal situation, I have decided to decline this offer made by Wake Forest.

A native of Wagram, Gibson attended public school there and earned his B.A. degree in 1929 and his master's degree in 1932 at Wake Forest. From 1929 to 1932 he taught and coached at Apex High School, later serving as principal there.

He served as dean of boys and coach at Hargett High School in Raleigh from 1938 to 1939. He taught and coached at Wake Forest from 1939 to 1942.

Discontented

Legislators are in a hurry to go home this weekend for Christmas. And some Republicans grumbled about putting off House-Senate negotiations on the aid bill until Friday.

Repeats Assurance

Johnson repeated Kennedy's assurance that the sale of U.S. farm commodities to Communist China is "policy in the national interest."

Johnson's remarks were in a letter read on the floor by Mansfield.

Mansfield also read from a note in which Kennedy reportedly opposed in the "strongest possible" terms "Mundt's original proposal to insert in the amendment to the foreign aid authorization bill, which set a ceiling of \$100 million on the amount of U.S. goods that could be sold to the Soviet Union."

Mundt failed at that time, and again last month when the Senate rejected his proposal in a separate bill.

"Program of Idleness"

Mundt's supporters complained again Thursday night that the Senate's effort to insert a wheat sale would amount to a subversion of the deal by American wheat growers.

Mundt himself charged that such a move would "place the government in a position of supporting the Communist regime."

He called the wheat deal a "program of international idleness."

But the Senate acted swiftly to kill his amendment.

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WILLIAM H. GIBSON
... gets new job . . .

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He became administrator of the Wake Forest College for a period without previous experience in college athletics. Criticism for the school's lack of success in football was leveled at both the coaching staff and Gibson. When Hildebrand was discharged Dec. 4, Gibson went too.

At that time Gibson said he was unable to go back into the FBI because of his age and that he would study other possible jobs in addition to that offered by the college.

He said then, "I don't know the seven years wasted. I think we have made a lot of improvements, and we have won a lot of championships, though some in football. I wanted a broad program—a participation. But let's face it, football and basketball are the two sports of the college."

Sees Gibson, Page 2

badly seared. He said the woman was dead by the time she was removed from the burning room.

Fire department Capt. Norman Hastings said the cause of the fire was still under investigation. He said that the woman's chair was found leaning against the stove as though she had been sitting in it.

A patch of linoleum about 13 inches square next to the stove was burned completely and a couch was partially burned. The room was filled with smoke, he said. "Miss Mary was standing on the rug next to the stove. The heat was intense, but I managed to reach inside the room and drag her by the feet out on the front porch."

Adams said most of the woman's hair and clothing was burned off and her skin was badly seared. He said the woman was dead by the time she was removed from the burning room.

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