

Premier Tambroni Resigns

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The Italian political jungle.
He gave no hint what he might do after his ritual consultations with party leaders. Probably he would ask another Christian Democrat to try to form a government. Some political sources thought national elections might be the only solution.
Italy has been in political turmoil ever since Antonio Segni resigned as Premier Feb. 24. Tambroni formed his government 32 days later—on March 25—as a stopgap "business" regime to handle urgent business. He said no other solution was possible until the political confu-

sion cleared.
But today, before resigning, he said a "business" government would not be possible, that Italy must have a "political government."
Apparently he was referring to a coalition. But such a formula would be difficult. Before Tambroni formed his government, Segni tried and failed to give Italy a left-of-center coalition of the Christian Democrat, Democratic Socialist and Republican Parties.

Attorney Charges Police Maltreat Oil Defendants

RABAT, Morocco, April 11 (AP)—Defense attorneys today alleged that several defendants charged with selling adulterated cooking oil had been maltreated by police in prison.
The trial of 24 men accused of making and selling an adulterated cooking oil which caused the paralysis of almost 10,000 persons opened today before the Moroccan High Court. Three other men are charged with selling adulterated hair oil which caused users to become bald.
All are alleged to have used U.S. Air Force motor oil, sold at regular surplus sales, to thin out their products. The oil contained a poisonous substance which damaged the motor nerves of humans who consumed it in the cooking oil. The government had listed 9,544 persons who suffered paralysis of arms and legs. The court will convene again Thursday. The trial is expected to last from 20 days to one month, according to public prosecutor Moulay Ali Athmani.

Disarm Talks

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Western idea of an international police force to maintain world order after disarmament.
The conference is scheduled to adjourn on April 29 to permit next month's Paris summit meeting to seek a way out of the stalemate.
Some Western officials believe the main problem of the delegates will be to find something to talk about in the remaining three weeks before the adjournment.

RAI-TV Strike

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A score of actors had received their walking papers. The actors' society answered by calling a general strike beginning at 2:30 p.m. today. In its "declaration of war" the society also:
• Asked all actors to turn down any offer of work by RAI-TV and a refuse to appear as "guests" on TV programs.
• Requested the support of Italy's three big national labor unions, the Communist-controlled CGIL, the Catholic CISL and the Social Democratic UIL.
• Reserved to call for solidarity strikes by other categories of radio and TV workers.
• Asked the Labor Ministry to cancel the dismissals of actors as "unpaid" and an "extremely grave violation of the right of strike recognized by the constitution."
• Appealed to international organizations of actors and entertainers to boycott Italian television programs. American, French and other entertainers appearing as "guests" are among the main attractions of many TV shows.

South Africa

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Basic facts of South Africa's situation. He said these included the fact that the white men in South Africa are a permanent population and unlike the British, French, or Belgians they have no place else to go.
Low said passports were absolutely necessary to control the movement and employment of natives and that police were now checking to make sure all Africans had them.
He said if they do not have passports when they are checked they must obtain temporary permits until they can get new ones.

Meg Boycott

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They do not come to the wedding they will not be missed.
The Express reminded Norwegians that the Norwegian monarchy is only 25 years older than 30-year-old Armstrong-Jones. As for the wedding, the editorial said:
"And the Swedish royal line was founded by Jean Baptiste Bernadotte—a sergeant major in the French revolutionary army."

S. Korea

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Barriers of the ruling Liberal Party and the Masan branch of the semi-official newspaper Seoul Shinmoon. General hundred police, under strict orders not to use any weapons against the demonstrators, stood by helplessly as the mob unleashed its fury.
No attacks were made against the rioters themselves and as of late night no injuries or arrests were reported.

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Wednesday, April 13, 1960

Rebel Army Chief Claims Sukarno Defeat Certain

By STAN SWINTON

SINGAPORE, April 12 (AP) — The secret leader of underground armies fighting for a federal Indonesia controlled by President Sukarno said today a victory over non-neutralist Indonesia is inevitable.

He spoke to an Associated Press reporter at a secret rendezvous in Manila but insisted the AP not publish the story until he reached Singapore to send the story.

The source was Dr. Sumitro, the Indonesian Chief of Mission in Washington, a member of the cabinet and one of the most powerful men in the secret forces of the Philippines and other southeast Asian nations. He was known in Jogyakarta during the most trying days of the Indonesian war.

As a Democrat I believe the only kind of personality left since Stalin and Sukarno's (President Sukarno of Indonesia) personal vanity. Indonesia needs ideas and a change instead of a second or third man, Sumitro said.

The Indonesian President caused a popular stir by marrying a second wife a few years ago. He is a Moslem.

"We have 25,000 men in the North who believe in," Sumitro said, "our new strategic concept is winning. We must win before the Communists. Don't fool yourself. Sukarno is an exact parallel of (Cuban Premier Fidel) Castro. He is being infiltrated by Communists."

Our Ideas Will Win
Sumitro, sitting behind a map of Indonesia, said:

"Our ideas will win. Indonesia isn't one people. It is many peoples like the United States. You have Texas. We have Sumatra. You have a federal system. We need one. The reason Sukarno is weak is that ultimately Indonesia must be more important than Sukarno's personality."

"Our trouble is the Dutch suggested a federal structure. If (Dr. Buisson) J. Van Mook, then in charge of what is now Indonesia and then was the Netherlands East Indies) Van Mook had not suggested a federal structure, we would have had a federal structure. We were then too immature to realize that someone else might have a good idea. Now we are mature but Jakarta doesn't realize it."

Can't Count On His Troops
Sukarno cannot count on his troops. We hold great areas. But we are interested in strategy, not tactics. We are not going to have ambushes or kidnappings. There is going to be no terrorism."

Sumitro, who has changed his entire facial appearance to confuse intelligence agencies, said:

"America must realize that Sukarno represents only a small clique in Jakarta ruling Indonesia. It does not represent Indonesia. They conquer the cities in Sumatra — they do not conquer Sumatra. That is why I can be here in Manila," Sumitro said.

Sumitro is a former minister of finance for the Indonesian government and a member of many international delegations. He is regarded as a nationalist and a conservative by non-Indonesian circles.

14 Convicts Volunteer For Shots Of Leukemia Virus In Cancer Fight

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12 (AP) — Fourteen volunteer human guinea pigs — all prisoners from a local jail — who allowed themselves to be injected with a presumed virus of leukemia have moved science one step along the hopeful road towards anti-cancer vaccines.

Dr. Steven O. Schwartz, of the Jackson Institute of Medical Research, reported the men all got tiny under-the-arm shots of an extract taken from the brains of humans who had died of acute leukemia. That was 18 months ago — and since then none of the men has contracted blood cancer or

Fanatics Kill, Loot, Burn In W. Java Raids

JAKARTA, April 12 (UPI) — The Moslem new year brought grief to several villages in rebel-infested West Java, it was reported today. Killing, looting and burning, fanatic Darul Islam rebels swept down from their mountain hideouts and terrorized villages in the vicinity of Bandung and Cheribon. In Tjiblok, about 75 miles east of Bandung, rebels killed 10 villagers and injured 14 others. Some 490 houses were burned, rendering homeless an estimated 2,500 people. In Sindawangi, 40 miles from Bandung, rebels burned the village granary. The population of 3,000 is now threatened with a serious food shortage.

In Tjibogo village, south of Bandung, rebels ambushed a military convoy bringing rice and other provisions to Army outposts. Two soldiers were killed and two seriously wounded, as the rebels made off with some of the provisions.

Moscow Attacks Bonn 'Slander'

MOSCOW, April 12 (UPI) — Russia rejected a West German note on Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev's visit to France because of "its patently slanderous nature," Izvestia said today.

The West German government last week complained to Moscow that Khrushchev had tried to stir up anti-France feeling during his visit to France the previous week. Moscow returned the note immediately to the West German embassy here.

The Izvestia article, quoted by the official news agency, Tass, today, said the note was "couched in intolerable language."

President-Sized Bed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (AP) — Workmen at the Mark Hopkins Hotel have finished making an oversize bed for 6-foot 4-inch President Charles de Gaulle of France when he stays there April 27. The new bed is 8 feet long with matching box springs and sheets.

UK Scientists Perfecting Underwater Eye Against Subs

LONDON, April 12 (AP) — The Daily Mail reported today British scientists are perfecting an underwater eye which will track submerged submarines 1,000 miles away.

The newspaper said the invention would revolutionize submarine warfare.

Admiralty scientists reportedly were working on a completely new

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