

Asia Parley Asks End Of Dutch Military Rule of Indonesia

By the Associated Press
NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 22.—Asian nations demanded in conference today that the United Nations call a halt on Dutch military rule of Indonesia.

The Asian conference called for immediate end of Dutch military action in the Indonesian islands, and swift steps to give the people self-rule.

The member nations agreed to leave behind them a foundation on which they could build a permanent Oriental bloc, and to reconvene if they don't like the way the United Nations handles the problem of Indonesia.

Final Session to be Open.
The resolutions, adopted in closed session today, will be entered in conference records at tomorrow's final meeting, which will be open.

Officially, the conference stopped short of a spoken call for economic sanctions to back up U. N. orders to the Netherlands. Delegates said they did not want to seem to threaten the world body, but that their desires are clear anyway.

Officially, they phrased a resolution which referred to Article 39, which does not deal with sanctions but does mention the article under which sanctions may be imposed.

One resolution called the Dutch conquest of Republican areas of Indonesia in December a "flagrant breach of the United Nations Charter." It said the Security Council had "properly seized" the case.

Specific Demands Made.
Specifically the conference demanded that:

1. The Dutch release at once all political prisoners seized in the action, including Republican President Soekarno.

2. The Indonesian Republican government be restored to power March 15 in the areas it held in Java, Sumatra and Madoera before Dutch troops toppled it.

3. Jogjakarta be restored to the Republicans as their capital.

4. The Republicans have full permission to move about their own and other areas of Indonesia.

5. The Dutch complete by March 15 the withdrawal of their troops from conquered areas, and that this be supervised by an outside agency.

6. Dutch-imposed trade restrictions be removed, and the Republicans have free access to communication with all the world.

7. A time-table for granting self-rule to a United States of Indonesia, the same as that now pending before the U. N. Security Council, be met by January 1, 1950.

Freedom by January 1 Asked.
This call for freedom to establish an Indonesian interim government by March 15; free election of an Indonesian constituent assembly by October 1, and transfer of complete sovereignty to an Indonesian government by next January 1.

The conference would also demand that the Council use its powers to compel compliance with its orders if U. N. observers find violations.

To back up their resolution, the conferees agreed to ask participating governments to explore feasibility of a regional organization of Asian nations, created within the U. N. framework, and to urge international consultations through diplomatic and U. N. representatives to keep track of what happens in Indonesia.

The conference pledged its support to the Security Council if it applies the recommended measures.

Indonesia Unrest Grows.
The developments here coincided with official Dutch acknowledgment of growing unrest in Indonesia. The Dutch army at Batavia, Java, announced it has taken over law enforcement in the federal state of Pasundan, West Java. The territorial commander, Maj. Gen. E. Engels, reported peace and security "have deteriorated more than they have progressed" in that area.

Trouble also was reported from East Java. Newspaper dispatches said seven employees of the Soerabaja naval base were ambushed and killed; a sugar factory manager was slain 50 miles east of Malang, and a Dutch planter was killed and three planters were kidnapped in scattered incidents of Java's continuing guerrilla warfare.

India is the conference host. Other nations represented are Afghanistan, Burma, Australia, Iran, Ceylon, Pakistan, the Philippines, Egypt, Syria, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Iraq, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, New Zealand, China and Nepal. Siam and Turkey declined invitations.

Thief, Locked in Market, 'Breaks Out' With \$810

A thief who apparently reversed the usual procedure and broke out of a Columbia road market early yesterday with \$810 in loose change is being sought by police.

Investigating officers said it appeared the culprit remained hidden in the store at 1805 Columbia road N.W. at closing time. After fruitlessly tampering with the safe, the thief took the change from a hiding place nearby and escaped by breaking out the rear door.

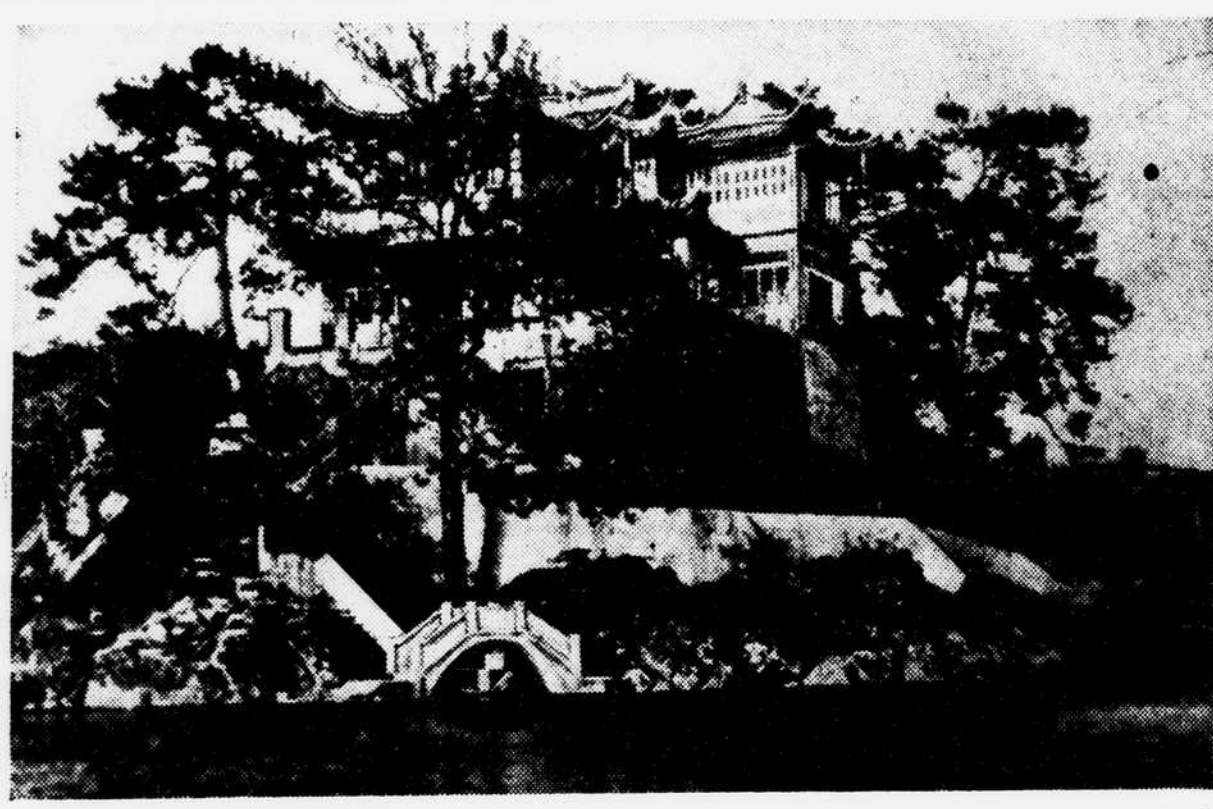
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FINAL SALUTE—Chiang Kai-shek (center), who retired Friday as China's President, shown being cheered during inspection of troops of the Nationalist garrison in Nanking January 16. The review was one of Chiang's last official acts.



This is the home in Fenghua to which Gen. Chiang Kai-shek retired. Fenghua is located in Chekiang Province, southeast of Shanghai, and is the scene of Chiang's youth. He was not born in this house, but acquired it after he attained prominence in China's national affairs. —AP Wirephotos.

Peiping

(Continued From First Page.)

less give a better idea of what is in store.

Nanking Approval Hinted.

Nationalist officials strongly hint the agreement had Nanking's approval, and this is quite probable. In fact, Peiping might be the guinea pig for Nanking, Shanghai and other cities.

It is believed Gen. Fu may make a trip out of town to arrange a local peace at long-besieged Talyuan, Tatum in Shansi Province and Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan in Gen. Fu's old territory of Inner Mongolia.

The airfield in the legation quarter has been a busy place for the last two days. Among those who are reported to have left is Gen. Cheng Kai-min, vice minister of national defense and head of the Nationalist secret police, and his brother, Gen. Cheng Ting-fang, a division commander and an opponent of any compromise with the Reds.

The cease-fire became effective at 10 a.m. yesterday, ending 40 days of siege.

Accord Read To Newsmen.
Under the agreement, all of Gen. Fu's troops inside the city are to be moved out for reorganization.

The agreement, a fateful page in Peiping's fateful history, was read to newsmen by Maj. Gen. Yen Yu-Wen, spokesman for Gen. Fu's headquarters.

Gen. Yen was far from glum. He smiled broadly and seemed to be in the best of spirits.

The preamble said the agreement was designed to shorten the Civil War, satisfy a public desire for peace, protect the foundation of industry and commerce and the remaining relics of an ancient civilization and to prevent the vitality of the country from sinking any further.

It said that for these purposes and to bring forth an early realization of a nationwide and thorough peace, both sides having con-

sulted each other have agreed to publish the following points.

13 Points in Agreement.

There were these 13 points to the agreement:

1. Both sides have ceased fire at 10 a.m. January 22.

2. A liaison office to be established by both sides to be responsible for all military and political affairs during a transition period.

3. Units smaller than an Army group to begin moving outside Peiping yesterday, keeping their original organizations and designations but to be reorganized within one month. The spokesman said some Nationalist units already had moved out of the city.

4. A necessary number of troops to be retained inside the city to help the police maintain public order.

5. All enterprises operated for the benefit of the public, such as utilities, banks, warehouses and schools shall keep running and no damage shall be allowed to occur. All personnel are assured safety.

Personnel Assured Safety.
6. The Hopeh provincial government and its bureaus shall maintain their status and await an overall settlement by the liaison office. All their personnel likewise are assured of their safety.

7. The gold yuan (the government currency) shall be allowed to circulate as usual pending specific exchange regulations.

8. The construction of all military works shall be stopped from the time of the cease-fire.

9. The safety of all foreign consular officials and their property, as well as of all other foreign residents of Peiping, shall be assured.

10. Postal and telegraph services shall maintain their routine connection with the outside world.

11. All local newspapers may carry on publication as usual but shall be subject to registration and examination, to be enforced later.

12. Historic monuments and art treasures shall be protected and the freedom of worship of all religions and the safety of religious organizations shall be assured.

13. People of all walks of life are

requested to carry on as usual and create no panic.

Shanghai's Hopes for End Of Civil War Are Raised

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Jan. 23 (AP).—Surrender at Peiping and the selection at Nanking of five-man peace delegation lifted hopes today in this largest city in all China for an early end to civil war.

Hopes were not dampened by Red broadcast describing Chiang Kai-shek's retirement in favor of Vice President Li Tsung-jen an action prompted by America.

The departure of Chiang seemed to be fading rapidly from public consciousness despite his 22 years as China's leader.

Shanghai newspapers hardly mentioned him on front pages. They were mainly concerned with Li's efforts to arrange for peace.

The Communist blast at Chiang's retirement was not taken too seriously in Shanghai. Anti-foreignism has always been a strong force in Chinese revolutionary movements and the Reds have been hitting hard at the anti-American angle.

Some, indeed, say Chiang's loss of public following in the past few years was due largely to the fact that he could not put a strong anti-

Reds Win Great Psychological And Political Prize in Peiping

By the Associated Press

In their bloodless conquest of Peiping the Chinese Communists are gaining a prize of political and psychological proportions far outweighing its negligible military value.

They have taken a city which, for centuries, was the symbol of China's government—its ancient capital.

To most educated Chinese, as well as to the countless Westerners who have fallen in love with it, the old Manchu capital is the epitome of all that is best in China's long civilization.

To millions of illiterate Chinese it is still the traditional capital, when orders came for many centuries bidding "tremble and obey."

It is a virtual museum of architectural and historical treasures, the chosen home of scholars and philosophers.

Famed in the West since the journeys of Marco Polo, its relationship to China is comparable to that of Athens and Rome to European culture.

All along Peiping sustained a calm, unreasoning confidence that, somehow, it would come through the latest of the many tribulations it has survived down three millenniums of recorded time.

Once Known as Yuchow.
After all, the Japanese had spared it, even though they started World War II outside its gates in 1937; and similar forbearance had been shown by conquerors dating back to medieval days.

Situated on a sandy plain, breathing the rare, winelike atmosphere of North China, Peiping was known as long ago as 2,000 B.C. as Yuchow.

For centuries it was a crude place, often sacked and destroyed but always rebuilt.

By the 10th Century it was the seat of a strong kingdom and, in the 13th Century, the great Kublai Khan, grandson of Genghis Khan, made it his royal residence and seat of the Mongol government, which,

foreign cast on his campaign against the Communists.

From Canton, Associated Press Correspondent P. K. Wu reported considerable gloom at the prospect of Communism spreading to South China.

We said many were especially worried at the possibility of the Communists upsetting the social and family systems.

He said Chiang's retirement received little editorial attention. Canton newspapers, which generally were apathetic.

Many of the government offices have moved from Nanking to Canton.

3-Trainmen Badly Scalded In B&O Freight Derailment

By the Associated Press
SYKESVILLE, Md., Jan. 22.—Three trainmen were scalded today when a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train derailed and a section of track pierced the locomotive boiler.

Twenty-six cars of the 73-car freight train were strewn over two miles of rails. Eight loaded coal cars were derailed.

Taken to University Hospital in Baltimore with severe burns were Louis A. Knight, 29, fireman, and John Earle, 51, engineer, of Baltimore and Luther H. Willoughby, 51, brakeman, of Sykesville.

A B. & O. spokesman said the cause of the derailment was not determined.

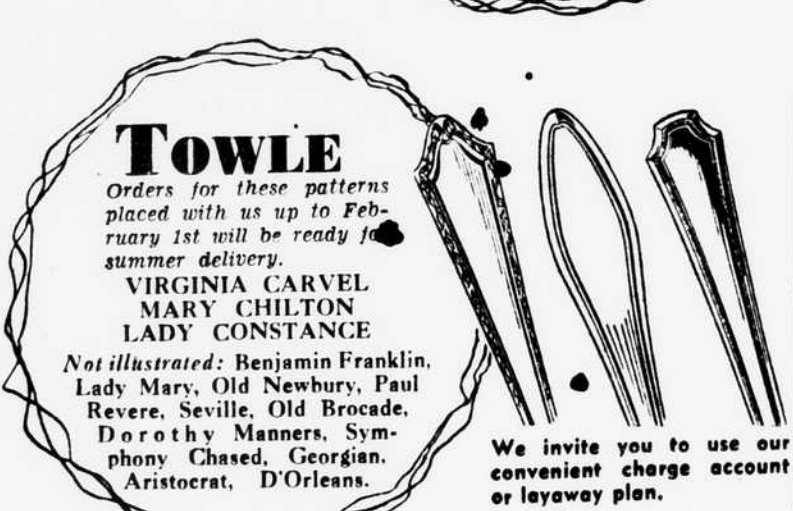
Hospital officials said Mr. Knight and Mr. Willoughby were in critical condition and Mr. Earle's condition was satisfactory.

The freight was en route from Brunswick, Md., to Baltimore. The derailment happened at the point where Route 32 crosses the tracks and automobile traffic also was tied up.

The accident was on a B. & O. line handling only freight and did not affect the railroad's passenger line. Sykesville is west of Baltimore.

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Dud Shell Kills Four, Injures 3 in Arkansas

By the Associated Press

HOPE, Ark., Jan. 22.—Explosion of a dud shell killed four persons operating a private salvage enterprise near an inactive Army proving ground here today.

Three others were injured seriously. State police said the dead and injured had been removing unexploded shells from a restricted area of the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation, pulling out the powder and selling the cases for scrap metal.

An Army demolition squad which is removing unexploded shells from the area so that it might be returned to former owners published a warning four days ago for persons finding such shells to notify authorities and not to tamper with them.

The dead were identified as: Herbert Worthey, 31; Felton Hartsfield, 28; Melba Jean Worthey, 16, and Mary Emma Worthey, 12. The two are sisters of Herbert Worthey.

Injured critically were Mr. Worthey's wife, another sister, Jennina, 11, and Robert Bain, about 19. The explosion occurred at a sal-

vage pile on the Worthey premises about a mile from the proving ground, which was used during the war to test various types of ammunition. State police said about 100 shells were in the pile, but apparently only one exploded.

Air flight information centers in the Southeast Asia region have been opened at Karachi, Bombay, Delhi, Calcutta, Madras, Colombo, Rangoon, Bangkok, Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Marotai, Shanghai, Canton and Hong Kong.

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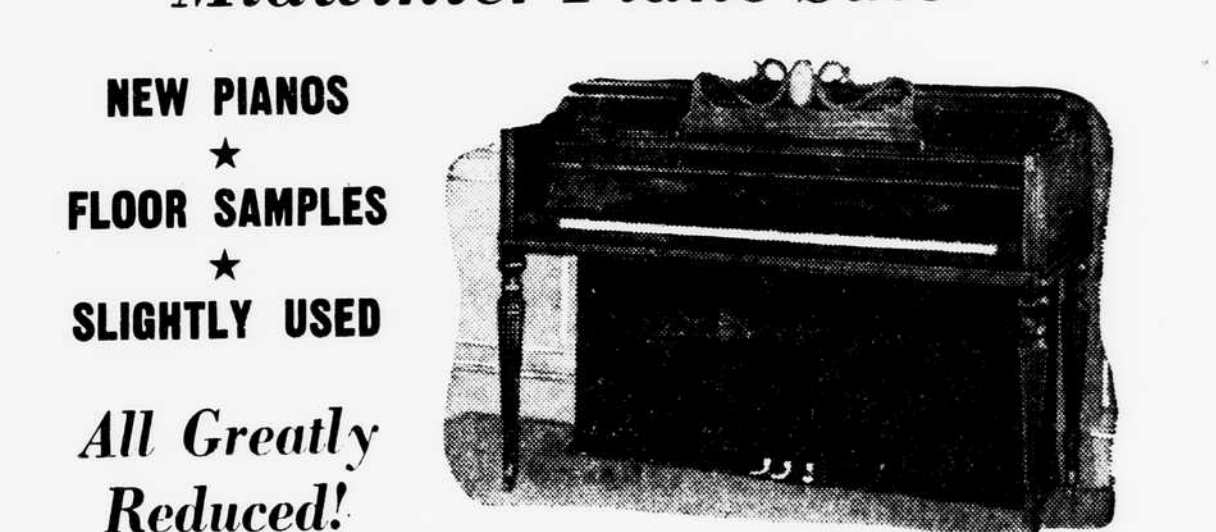
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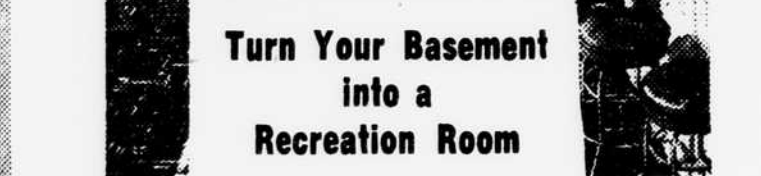
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