

Indonesia Orders 46,000 Dutch To Leave At Once

By JAMES WILDE
JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia Friday ordered 46,000 Dutch colonial troops to leave the country's oil, rubber and tin mines.
 With a show of determination in a campaign to take over the Dutch government, the Indonesian government ordered the Netherlands government to give up the 46,000 Dutch citizens who are skilled technicians. Many are Indonesian-born persons who have never been overseas.
 "Seize of Dutch banks, plantations, factories, clubs and business enterprises," announced the Indonesian government.
 "The Dutch government called for an emergency meeting of the NATO permanent council to discuss these deportations. The British government warned Indonesia that it is endangering its own interests. The United States was reported to have expressed concern to the foreign ministry in

Pearson Sees World Slightly Better Since Death Of Stalin

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson who leaves tonight for Oslo to accept the \$4,000 Nobel peace prize for 1957, said Friday the world has become a slightly better place for both East and West since Joseph Stalin died four years ago.
 "There really has not been much change in international relations during the last year of his death," the former external affairs minister said in a pre-departure interview.
 "We are too inclined to magnify the oscillations in the differences that arise. That is due partly to the rapidity of communication, partly to the lack of security in a deeper realization of the parts of both governments

Charge Boy With Mother's Murder

SALTL STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A 15-year-old boy was charged Friday in magistrate's court with the murder of his mother.
 Anthony James Patrick Mumpfort, also known as Murphy, was not asked to plead and the preliminary hearing was set over to Dec. 12.
 The charge followed the death of Mrs. Patricia Murphy at Goulais River, 15 miles north of the Salt, Nov. 3. Mrs. Murphy and her daughter, Rosalie, 3, died that evening. Autopsies showed the mother had been stabbed several times and that both she and the child suffered severe head wounds from heavy blows.
 Mumpfort, or Murphy, was arrested the following day at Parry

Queen Goes Shopping

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen went on a Christmas shopping spree Friday to buy presents for her children and other members of the Royal Family.
 Accompanied by only one lady-in-waiting, she toured a large department store and ordered gifts in several departments.
 Many of the shoppers did not recognize the Queen, who was dressed simply in a loosely-fitting, fur-trimmed suit.
 A spokesman for the store declined to comment on the Queen's purchases.
 "We have a strict rule about that," she said. "In fact, we did not even know she was in the store at the time. At the Queen's wish, she is treated as an ordinary shopper."

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Navy Blimp Lost In Ocean

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A U.S. Navy blimp in distress settled and sank in the turbulent Atlantic 55 miles off Georgia but the eight men aboard slid down dangling lines into a destroyer's boats and were rescued without getting their feet wet, the navy reported Friday.
 The blimp, which was carrying 100 gallons of fuel, was on a mission to search for a downed B-26 bomber. The blimp was seen by a destroyer's crew and was rescued without getting their feet wet, the navy reported Friday.

Fleming Ribbed Over Fresh Increases In Interest Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition members ribbed Finance Minister Louis Fleming in the Commons Friday over fresh rises in the Bank of Canada's interest rate.
 James Sinclair (L) — Coast-Canada said the minister tried to take the credit every time the rate declined in recent weeks. He had said it was "because he had been successful in combating inflation."
 Now that the rate had risen again, he was prepared to concede that "now he's not successful."
 "Whatever the government has been able to do has been executed in the direction of seeking a reduction in the interest rates," the minister replied.
 The exchange arose over a reference by Joseph Langlois (L) — Berthier-Maskinonge-Delaunay to the fact the bank rate

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Vanguard Failure Is Fresh Blow To Prestige Of U. S.

CAMP CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The satellite-carrying Vanguard rocket barely struggled off the ground Friday, then fell back and exploded. Destroyed were the upper part of the 72-foot vehicle and virtually all prospects for putting an American Sputnik into orbit in 1957.
 The 6-inch aluminum sphere which was to have been an answer in part to Russia's space challenge survived the crash — and sent out its radio signal all the while.
 J. Paul Walsh, deputy director of the Project Vanguard — the U.S. satellite launching program — said the 31-pound moon was found in the area, still emitting its tracking voice despite considerable damage from the shock.
 Walsh, who was standing in a hangar in direct view of the launching stand but a safe distance away, said the rocket actually rose two to four feet into the air. None of the 45 persons in the immediate area was hurt.
 Walsh said he was on the telephone to his superior, Dr. John Hagen, in Washington, D.C., at the time, and had just finished reading the countdown.
 "ROSE 24 FEET"
 The rocket started to leave the stand, and in two minutes of burning rose two to four feet," he said. "We won't know precisely how far until the engineers study their film."
 "Then something happened—we don't really know what. The engine was not pushing the rocket up."
 The rocket fell back down into the stand, and then fell over. There was a terrific noise — a series of rumbles — and then a very loud burning. A lot of flame shot up to 50 or 100 feet. There was no shock wave—it was not a high order of detonation. I said to Hagen over the phone, 'explosion.'
 "I am not sure it should be classed as an explosion, but I guess you would be right in describing it that way."
 In the strict technical sense, there was a rapid burning.
 "No one was injured — except perhaps for pride."
 Walsh said the Vanguard crew has another vehicle in the Marine company hangar here, ready to go.
 "We can move it out as soon as the stand is ready to accept it," he added.
 Walsh was told that Washington authorities announced there could not be another Vanguard try for at least 30 days.
 "I don't think Washington knows as much as we do about this thing," he replied, but declined further comment.
ARMY TO MOVE IN
 Walsh referred to C. H. Schooley, defence department information chief, a question as to whether the navy was ready to move over and make room for the army to try to launch a satellite with its Jupiter-C vehicle.
 The army is reported to have fighters here, ready for just such a circumstance.
 Schooley said only recently the navy has signed a "supplementary agreement" in the satellite launching field, and its program "is as far along" as the Vanguard effort.
 In Washington, Hagen said there were no plans to call in the army. He too said the navy already has a "back up vehicle" standing by for possible launch-

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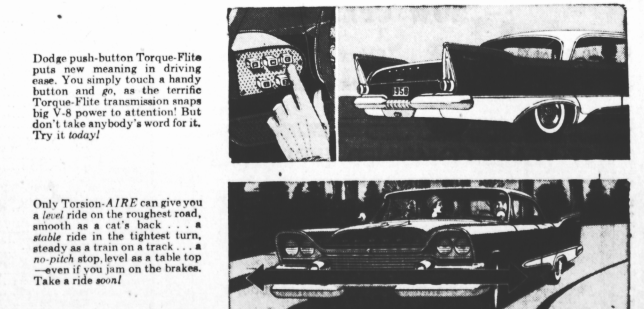
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