

# Terrorists' stand termed 'hopeless'

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Mediators relaying a blunt government warning that time is running out spent four hours aboard a hijacked train yesterday in a new attempt to persuade South Moluccan gunmen to free 55 hostages held on the train and in a nearby school.

Dutch officials said the mission of mediators Josina Soumokil and Dr. Hassen Tan was to spell out the government's view that the terrorists' position is hopeless, both "for their demands and for the political aims they have in view."

The two leaders of the South Moluccan immigrant community in the Netherlands, boarded the train in mid-afternoon under escort of four of the eight to 10 hijackers. They left four hours later, shaking hands with their three gunmen escorts before being driven away.

Government officials said their message, relayed by the mediators, made it clear serious consequences could follow unless the gunmen free the 51 hostages aboard the commuter train, halted in a meadow about 12 miles north of this northern Dutch city, and the four teachers held by another group of militants in an elementary school at Bovensmilde, just south of Assen.

A highly placed source said the message was not an ultimatum. But other officials noted the possibility that the government might lean toward existing contingency plans to storm the two sites if the latest effort at mediation did not succeed.

Sources said failure to end the twin sieges, begun May 23, might enrage the Dutch people and trigger vigilante violence against the 40,000 South Moluccans in the Netherlands.

They also raised the possibility of damage to a repatriation program agreed to by Indonesia in March 1976 that would allow 4,000 Moluccans to return to their ancestral islands.

The Moluccans and the rest of Indonesia are former Dutch colonies, and South Moluccan militants have been demanding Dutch help in winning independence from Indonesia for the islands.

The gunmen, who took over the school and the train in simultaneous raids, had demanded the release of 21 comrades jailed for earlier terrorist activity and a getaway plane. Those demands apparently have not been raised again since early in the long siege.

The red, white, green and dark blue flag of the self-styled Free South Moluccan republic flew from the head

of the bright yellow commuter train as the mediators were ushered aboard.

Mrs. Soumokil, widow of a secessionist leader executed by Indonesia in 1966, and Dr. Tan first had to pass through a sprawling cordon of Dutch troops and police. Almost 2,000 officers and men were deployed at the two sites, including marine commandoes, dug in only 100 yards from the train. It was their second face-to-face meeting with the terrorists. A mediation effort last Saturday had no immediate success.

Schoolteacher Simon van Beets, 29, a released hostage, was discharged from a local hospital yesterday.

Van Beets and 105 schoolchildren were released by the gunmen May 27 after he and about half the youngsters became ill, showing symptoms ranging from influenza to a common cold.

Three hostages have been released from the train so far — two pregnant women were freed Sunday, and a man suffering heart problems was let go on Wednesday.

Doctors said the condition of the released man, Theo J. van Hattem, was "somewhat improved" yesterday. He was being treated for what doctors described as incipient heart failure brought on by stress.

Recalled pomp of yore

## 250,000 go to Jubilee

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II sailed up the River Thames yesterday to a welcome by hundreds of thousands of her subjects despite a steady rain in a triumphal re-enactment of processions in Shakespearean times 400 years ago.

The Queen rewarded the estimated 250,000 persons who lined the banks of the ancient waterway for another Silver Jubilee event by stepping ashore to walk among her people.

So many pushed forward wherever the monarch came ashore that the river procession fell 15 minutes behind schedule — something rare in a royal event.

The mass of people along the route of the river — the

main thoroughfare in Elizabethan times four centuries ago when such water processions were common — was another indication that the 61-year-old modern Queen's popularity has never been higher with her subjects.

In a pale blue coat with a blue-banded hat that seemed like a modified sailor's cap, the smiling Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, set out from Greenwich — where Queen Elizabeth I was born and the world's time zones begin — in the 61-foot patrol boat Nore.

The river journey took the Queen through London's fading dockyards, through its poor, working-class "East End," through the heart of

London and to tea with the primate of the Church of England, the faith she is pledged to defend.

"It has been said that the River Thames and the monarchy between them constitute the history of our nation," said Lord Elworthy, marshal of the Royal Air Force and the Queen's lord lieutenant of Greater London.

The first stop was Deptford Steps where Sir Francis Drake knelt in 1580 to be knighted by Elizabeth I as the first Englishman to circumnavigate the world.

Later, a three-mile-long parade of ships promenade along the river, including 20 vessels which took part in the sea rescue of British troops from Nazis.



# Rosalynn Carter meets with Columbian heads

BOGOTA, Columbia (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter arrived in Columbia yesterday for talks expected to center on human rights and the Panama Canal dispute on the next to last stop of her seven-nation Latin American tour.

Mrs. Carter, in brief remarks at El Dorado International airport where she arrived from Recife, Brazil, said she came to Columbia to explain President Carter's human rights policies.

The first lady was greeted by Foreign Minister Indalecio Lieveano Aguirre and President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen's wife, Cecilia, who drove her into the city with hundreds of soldiers lining the route.

Police expect leftist students protesting the closing of the university because of unrest may try a demonstration, although yesterday was a national holiday and streets were largely deserted.

Students firebombed the

U.S. consulate in Cali, 190 miles south of Bogota, and a car in the capital late Wednesday, but officials claimed neither incident was linked to her visit. No injuries and little damage were reported.

Mrs. Carter and Michelsen, scheduled to meet today, were also expected to talk about Colombia's backing of neighboring Panama on the Canal dispute, Colombian political sources said.

She also hopes to open channels for an exchange of U.S. prisoners in Colombia, most of whom are held on drug charges, or assurances they will not be subject to long delays before trials, according to U.S. officials.

The first lady leaves this afternoon for Venezuela, the last stop on her two-week tour.

Mrs. Carter left Brazil amid editorial criticisms of activist students and families of political prisoners who appealed to her to stop Brazil's alleged violations of human rights.

Her meeting Wednesday in Recife with two U.S. missionaries who said they were beaten and starved in a Brazilian jail was her most direct involvement in the human rights issue, which strained U.S.-Brazilian relations earlier this year.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said that meeting was "an indication of her own and President Carter's deep concern over the well-being of U.S. citizens and the broader question of human rights."

Rio de Janeiro's Journal do Brazil, while praising Mrs. Carter's visit, said an appeal to her by students at the Brasilia University showed a sense of inferiority.

"To deliver letters to foreign leaders, before being an act of debatable national dignity, is a pure manifestation of colonial submission because Jimmy Carter, even if he wanted to, could do little for the students."

# Report suggests Chinese heads to hold parleys

TOKYO (AP) — A report yesterday by the official Hsinhua news agency indicates China's moderate leadership may have finally cleared the way for important party and legislative conferences this fall.

The conferences are expected to restore to power Senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 73, who was disgraced last year by radicals led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching. The radical leaders, including Chiang Ching, have since been arrested.

Hsinhua reported that the People's Liberation Army units throughout the country have been meeting recently to show their enthusiasm for army modernization plans drawn up by Communist party Chairman Hua Kuofeng, Mao's successor, and

Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying.

Significantly, the article reported that two powerful military men from the Canton area — Hsu Shih-yu and Wei Kuo-ching — and the Manchurian commander — Li Teh-sheng — presided over meetings in their areas. Wei and Hsu are considered allies of Teng.

Although other cities, including Peking, were mentioned, no other commanders were identified by name.

Observers believe Wei and Hsu have been at odds with the leadership in Peking over several issues, including the delay in returning Teng to top party and government posts.

Although they are members of the ruling Politburo, the two commanders did not attend the important national industrial conference in Peking last month.

## Analysis

If, as the article suggests, unity has been restored, much of the credit will likely go to Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, a longtime crony of the late Premier Chou En-lai and an associate of Hua.

Yeh is believed to be the spokesman for those commanders who want to modernize the huge Chinese army and make it more efficient.

As usual, the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung is quoted by the Peking leadership in saying the time

has come to modernize the army. "China must build a powerful national defense army," Mao once said. This appears to have been enough to justify the new modernization effort.

Manchurian army commander Li Teh-sheng, also a Politburo member, did take part in the industrial conference. Manchuria, in China's industrialized northeast, is to play a key role in the industrial progress planned by the conferees.

# Unidentified assailant kills Turkish ambassador

ROME (AP) — An unidentified gunman shot and fatally wounded Turkey's ambassador to the Vatican yesterday in the third assassination of a Turkish ambassador in Europe in two years.

Ambassador Taha Carim, 62, wounded in the neck and shoulder, underwent emergency surgery but died six hours after the early-afternoon attack.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a group calling itself "Justice Commandos for Armenian Genocide" claimed responsibility for the killing.

A man identifying himself as spokesman for the organization telephoned The Associated Press office in Beirut and said his group had carried out the attack "as revenge." He then hung up.

The "revenge" apparently was for Turkish massacre of Armenians early in this century.

The attacker, described as tall, thin and black-haired, ran up to Carim from a nearby bus stop and fired at him as he was entering his residence on a tree-lined street in the posh Parioli section of Rome. The

assailant fled on foot.

Turkey's ambassadors to Vienna and Paris were killed in separate attacks in October 1975.

The same Armenian commando organization claimed responsibility for the Vienna slaying, and a group calling itself "The Armenian Liberation Army" said it was behind the Paris assassination.

Police said Ambassador Carim's Italian driver gave this account:

Shortly before 2 p.m., the ambassador left his office by automobile and arrived at his

residence in Via Paisiello. He stepped out of the car to enter the apartment building while the driver parked it.

The assailant rushed from a bus stop nearby and fired two shots at Carim at close range. The envoy, who was reportedly armed, had no time to react. He slumped to the marble floor and was aided by his driver and the doorman of the apartment building.

The Italian News Agency ANSA quoted police sources as saying that Carim had received threatening messages from a clandestine

Armenian organization saying a Turk in Italy would come under attack unless Turkey released what it called Armenian political prisoners.

Turkey, however, is not known to hold any Armenians as political prisoners and the chief Armenian charge against Turkey is based on massacres during the last years of the Ottoman empire, early in this century.

Ambassador Carim, 62, has been Turkey's envoy to the Holy See for three years.

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