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Report To Parliament On New Guinea

Barwick Speech

From P. 1

course of the discussions urged both Governments to had not been smooth. At a peaceful solution, which extend good offices — and one point it appeared likely should afford the Indonesian people a right of self-determination.

"We have constantly explored the use of threat of force both as a pressure in negotiation and as a means of solution of the dispute."

"I feel I am at liberty to disclose that on behalf of the Australian Government I conveyed to the Indonesian Government its regret that the use of force did become a factor in the negotiations."

"I pointed out that substantial progress had been made since the talks resumed and that it was hard to believe that patient discussion would not enable the parties to bridge their remaining differences."

"I also pointed out — not by any means for the first time — that if military attempts were to follow the termination of negotiations, this would in our view have far-reaching consequences for the peace of the area, and for the relationships of our two peoples."

"At the same time I sought from the Ambassador for the Netherlands a clarification of the position which his Government had adopted in the negotiations."

No Pressure On Netherlands

Australia had never had any military commitment to Holland over West New Guinea. Agreements between the two Governments did not extend beyond the agreed jointly agreed principles on administration.

"The Australian Government has not at any time brought any pressure of any kind to bear upon the Netherlands to adopt a particular solution," Sir Garfield said.

"It has both publicly and through diplomatic channels

The Acting Secretary-General seemed best able to accept and perform the responsibilities falling to him under the agreement.

The solution reached stemmed to a considerable degree from the initiatives of the Acting Secretary-General and of his representative, Mr. Bunker.

It carried the authority of the Secretary-General's office, was regarded by him as a practical and reasonable proposition, and would have his support when the agreement came before the United Nations for approval.

"It had been suggested that the dispute should have been referred outright to the United Nations — presumably to the Security Council, where any prospect of a reasonable solution would have been frustrated by the Soviet veto, and then perhaps to a forum ill-equipped to find a reasonable solution continuing advice, assistance to a 'voluntary' problem already beset by a long emotional history."

In any case, the expert opinion of the sixteenth session indicated that no resolution could be reached on the necessary basis of the necessary vote in the Assembly unless a solution was found in the Indonesian and its 40 supporters.

Australia felt the best prospect of a solution, as distinct from fruitless re-creation, lay in private and direct negotiation between the interested parties, with the co-operation and assistance of the Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations.

"The agreement puts in a large-scale way in the United Nations a war in which the inhabitants would have borne the brunt of suffering of those with whom Australia has had the closest association, was at any relevant time willing to maintain a military administration of the territory, and in which the Netherlands administration has used our diplomacy to counsel negotiations, to

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threat of force, and to phrase the claims of the Papuan population to self-determination.

"I am confident that in the perspective of time the Government's part in the solution will not only be seen as right and proper but also as most creditable and valuable to Australia and Australia's best interests."

As a result of the agreement, we are to have for the first time a common land frontier, that, between East and West New Guinea, with a people of Asia.

But, although many new arrangements may need to be made, it would be wrong in my view, to begin this closer association with Indonesia in any sense of forcing or reformation.

"We have proclaimed our friendship for the peoples of neighbouring Asia including specifically the peoples of Indonesia. We have proclaimed our will and our capacity to live and to cooperate with them."

"We have so far demonstrated the sincerity and reality of these aspirations. I am sure that we will continue to do so and, in doing so, enrich our own and our economies and cultures and broaden and deepen the security and stability of the area in which we live."

As with our other friends, whether of the old world or the new, whether of European or Asian descent, so with Indonesia we will express and press our point of view on all matters of concern to us. We will vigorously but peacefully — pursue our vital interests, and we will maintain to the full the integrity of our country and of its territories, in which latter task we have allies.

"This I am sure Indonesia realises and respects, just as I am sure they realise we are prepared to approach all problems, affecting the area in a spirit of continuing co-operation, and, as far as New Guinea is concerned, to do so both in the period of United Nations administration and in the period of administration by Indonesia."

Text Of Two Messages

Sir Garfield issued the text of messages last Thursday to the Governments of Holland and Indonesia.

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Improvisation, Capitulation, Says Whitlam

CANBERRA, Tuesday. — The Federal Government has pursued a policy of improvisation, procrastination and capitulation on West New Guinea, the Acting Leader of the Opposition, Mr E. G. Whitlam, said in the House of Representatives today.

"We want to see that Sir Percy's antecedents — now from now on there is a Lord Casey, had said Australia had a right to a voice in any discussions — which Mr Whitlam was replying to the statement on West New Guinea, made by the Minister for External Affairs, Sir Garfield Barwick."

Mr Whitlam said Indonesia regarded itself as the "Successor State" to the Dutch in the East Indies, but many islands in the Pacific are administered by different countries, he said. "Some islands are the cause of dispute between different countries."

"It is the duty of the Australian Government, without further delay, to see that orderly processes are evolved for following our international principles and for securing peace in this area."

"Serious Gaps" In Speech

Mr Whitlam said these were serious gaps in Sir Garfield's speech, in references to the past and future. In the past 12 years, the Australian Government had several times set out its obligations and expressed its interest in this problem in more forthright terms than now.

The first Minister for External Affairs in the Menzies Government, Sir Percy Spender, had said on June 8, 1950, that should discussions between Holland and Indonesia tend towards any arrangement which would alter the status of West New Guinea, the matter was not of his own portfolio without longer one merely for those coming into External Affairs as well.

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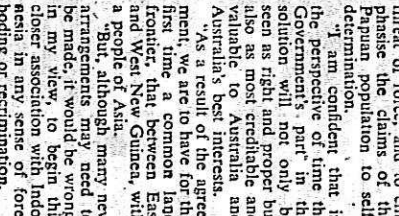
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SIR GARFIELD BARWICK



MR WHITLAM

"Veto" Threat At U.N.

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TRIM-TAUTERFIS?