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June 11, 1975

Timor Independence Talks Set

Representatives from the Portuguese government and Timorese political parties will meet in Macao later this week to talk about a decolonization plan for Portuguese Timor.

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Lisbon radio announced that the talks will begin Sunday, but other reports suggest that preparatory discussions may take place earlier.

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The negotiations in Macao may be complicated by recent political developments in Timor. The largest Timorese party, a coalition of two pro-independence groups publicly dissolved on June 1, prompting an exchange of bitter political recrimination.

The more radical of the two factions may boycott the Macao talks. The pro-Indonesian party, the smallest of the Timorese political groups, has agreed to attend, after refusing earlier to participate in decolonization talks.

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President Suharto evidently is confident that a satisfactory solution will be reached in the Macao talks. General Ali Murtopo, who has been charged with overseeing the decolonization procedure for the Indonesians, believes the Portuguese will arrange matters so that Timor is eventually incorporated into Indonesia.

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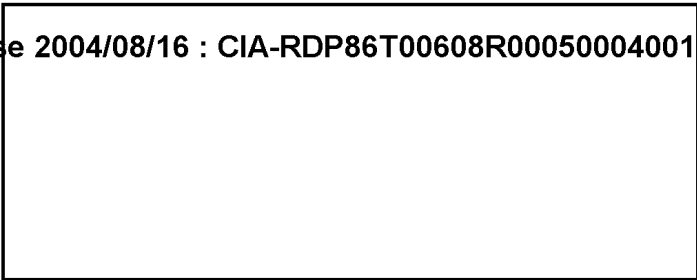
Macao talks break up without achieving a settlement, Indonesian concern about Timor will be quickly reawakened.

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June 11, 1975



Azores Separatists Plan Demonstration

Azorean separatists apparently are planning another demonstration, this time on Terceira Island where the US air base is located. The timing of the demonstration is uncertain, although today or Friday are being considered.

Such a demonstration, particularly if it were to become violent, could put the US in a difficult position. The separatists are short of arms and might attempt to seize weapons on the US base. Lisbon, on the other hand, might want to use the base to land troops from the mainland. 

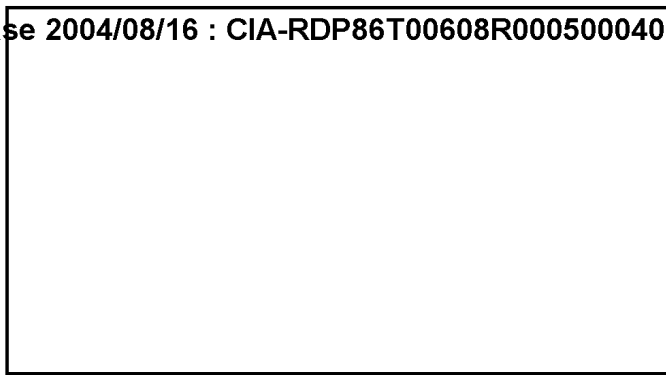
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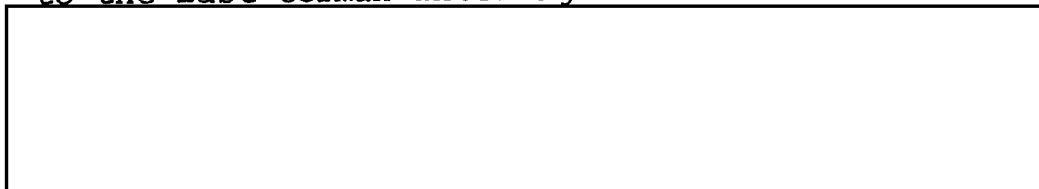


West Germans Complete Plans for Guillaume Trial

Plans are nearing completion for the trial of former Brandt aide Guenther Guillaume, whose arrest last spring on espionage charges led to then Chancellor Brandt's dramatic decision to step down as head of the Bonn government. West German authorities expect the trial to disclose no new information embarrassing to Brandt, although there may be some political fallout when prominent political personalities appear as witnesses.

The date of the trial--originally set for June 24--may have to be postponed because of the illness of one of the key members of the prosecution team, but West German authorities are confident that they have a strong enough case to convict Guillaume. Prosecution legal experts have determined that the material passed by Guillaume to the East Germans falls within the category of high treason as defined by the West German constitution. Guillaume is expected to receive the maximum sentence of from five years to life imprisonment.

It is not clear, however, just how strong a case the West German authorities have against Guillaume's wife, who also faces espionage charges. There is some evidence that she was involved in transmitting information to the East German Intelligence Service.



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Neither government nor opposition leaders expect the trial to provide any political bombshells, although both the anti-government press and the conservative opposition parties are almost certain to use the occasion of the trial to rehash criticism of Brandt and of the Social Democratic-led government in general. Conservative party leaders in Bonn, however, do not expect to derive much additional political capital out of the Guillaume affair. Brandt's resignation last May and, more recently, the announced early retirement in late August 1975 of Guenther Nollau, the much-criticized chief of the West German counter-intelligence service, should further reduce the political impact of the Guillaume affair.

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