SJAHRIR WOULD LET DUTCH TROOPS STAY

Javanese Stipulates, However, That They Could Not Be Used Against His Government

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BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 8—Indonesians are prepared to accept the presence of Netherlands armed forces in the East Indies after the republic is recognized, but there must be a compromise agreement whereby such units can never be used against the interests of the new Indonesian Government, "Premier" Sutan Sjaehir said in an interview tonight.

The Indonesian leader declared that the Indonesians would refuse a division of sovereignty with the Dutch in Java and hoped to bring all the islands of Indonesia under the republic's flag at the earliest possible time. At present, Mr. Sjaehir said, the Indonesians insist only upon control of Java and Sumatra, leaving the populations of the other islands to decide their allegiance by plebiscite.

The 37-year-old Indonesian heads the republic committee now conferring with Japanese military representatives of the Dutch Crown, under the chairmanship of the veteran British diplomat, Lord Killearn.

Mr. Sjaehir voiced the hope of an early settlement of the Indonesian independence question and revealed a willingness to compromise with the Dutch, although he was acknowledging demands of Indonesian sovereignty over all Java. He was unwilling to go deeply into the dispute over Sumatra at this stage.

Speaking with frankness, he guaranteed a return to the Dutch of their pre-war possessions and times. However, he brought Dutch technicians and scientists into the Indonesian Government. He promised a bright future for Dutch enclaves and announced he would reserve only that the islands must retain a greater share of the wealth that formerly went back to the Netherlands.

Today a Dutch and Indonesian subcommittee will discuss a truce in the shooting war that continues, though with reduced intensity, while the negotiations proceed on the neutral ground of the British Consul General's home here. Mr. Sjaehir frankly feels that truce can only be achieved if the Indonesian Government's political status.

To a question whether the republic might seek to use Dutch troops to early advantage, Sjaehir hastily replied: "I hope not. The suggestion that we need foreign troops for our internal difficulties is absurd." He admitted, however, that bands were operating in the guise of nationalists, but he minimized this situation.