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Razak takes it easy in Doha

DOHA, Sat.—Tun Abdul Razak rested yesterday in Doha, mid-way through a tour of Arab States to promote investment of oil revenues in Malaysia's development.

A trip to a farm north of here to see a rare herd of oryx antelopes was cancelled, and morning prayers was the Premier's only engagement.

He was accompanied to the mosque here by Qatar's economy and Trade Minister, Sheikh Nasser bin Khalid Al-Thani.

Malaysian delegation officials said an agreement on cultural and scientific co-operation is to be signed this morning before Tun Abdul Razak flies on to Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates capital.

Similar agreements have been concluded in two other Gulf States so far visited, Kuwait and the Sultanate of Oman.

In Kuwait, Tun Razak also signed an economic co-operation accord. But this will be matched in Oman and Qatar only after follow-up talks, delegation officials said.

More visits

A joint communique issued in Muscat on Thursday night, after Tun Razak began his Qatar visit, recorded a decision on further exchanges of visits by officials.

In his talks with Omani leaders, headed by the Interior Minister and Deputy Defence Minister, Sayyid Fahar bin Taimur Al-Said, the Premier delivered an invitation to the ruler, Sultan Qaloos bin Said, to visit Malaysia.

"Both parties expressed their sincere hope that the (Premier's) visit would further reinforce the close brotherly ties which, they happily noted, had existed since historical times," the communique added. — Reuter.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1975

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RAZAK OPENS SAUDI TALKS

TUN RAZAK opens his talks today with Ministers of Saudi Arabia – the most important country in his 14-day Middle-East tour.

He will discuss closer co-operation in economy and trade between the two countries. An economic and technical co-operation agreement and a cultural and scientific co-operation agreement are expected to be signed.

Tun Razak will meet Prince Musaid bin Abdul Rahman — the Minister of Finance and National Economy; Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani — the Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources; Hisham Nazri — the Minister of State and Director of Central Planning Organisation and Sheikh Mohammad Ibrahim bin Masoud — the acting Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

From Tengku Mohamad:
Riyadh, Tuesday

He will have an audience with King Faisal tomorrow at the King's office.

Later, he will meet the first Deputy Prime Minister Prince Khalid bin Abdul Aziz, the Governor of Riyadh, Prince Solman bin Abdul Aziz and the Minister of Defence and Aviation Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz.

Motorcade

At Riyadh international airport to meet Tun Razak, who flew in from Bahrain at 11.30 a.m. yesterday (2.30 p.m. Malaysian time), were the second deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Interior, Prince Fahad bin Abdul Aziz and Prince Solman and the Malaysian Ambassador Tan Sri Sheikh Ahmad.

Soon after the arrival, Prince Fahad introduced the Tun to several Saudi Arabian cabinet ministers.

After inspecting the guard-of-honour, Tun Razak, accompanied by Prince Fahad, was driven in a motorcade to Dhaifah guest palace.

At 5.45 p.m. (10.15 p.m. Malaysian time) yesterday, Tun Razak paid a courtesy call on Dr. Fahad. Later he was given a banquet by the Crown Prince and first deputy Prime Minister Prince Khalid bin Abdul Aziz at his palace.

On Thursday, Tun Razak will leave for Medina and on Friday he will travel to Mecca to perform the umrah (minor haj).

A joint communique released after Tun Razak left Bahrain yesterday said that in addition to signing an agreement on cultural and educational co-operation, the Governments of Bahrain and Malaysia pledged to take all steps to expand economic ties.

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The Malay Mail, Monday, February 10, 1975

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A welcome for Tun

TUN ABDUL RAZAK being greeted by the Chinese Ambassador to Malaysia, Mr. Wang Yu Ping, and his wife at the joint annual dinner of the University of Malaya Medical Alumni and the Kuala Lumpur/Selangor/Pahang branch of the Malaysian Medical Association at the Kuala Lumpur Hilton last night.

Looking on are Dr. Tan Tiong Hong, chairman of the MMA branch (right), and Dr. Eddy Cheong, president of the alumni (third from right).

Malay Mail, Tuesday, February 18, 1975

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TUN VISITS

NO. SIRI: 3051

The Malay Mail, Tuesday, February 18, 1975

PIR KA 3052 399/79.

TUN VISITS DISASTER SCENE

KUALA LUMPUR: Tun Abdul Razak visited the Brickfields disaster scene at 10 last night and spent about 20 minutes surveying the wreckage. He was briefed by the commander of Brickfields police, DSP B.D. Henry.

Tun was accompanied by welfare officials.

Teams of workers from the NEB breakdown service worked all night to restore power supply in many areas. An NEB spokesman said they hoped to restore the supply by this evening.

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The Malay Mail, Wednesday, March 12, 1975

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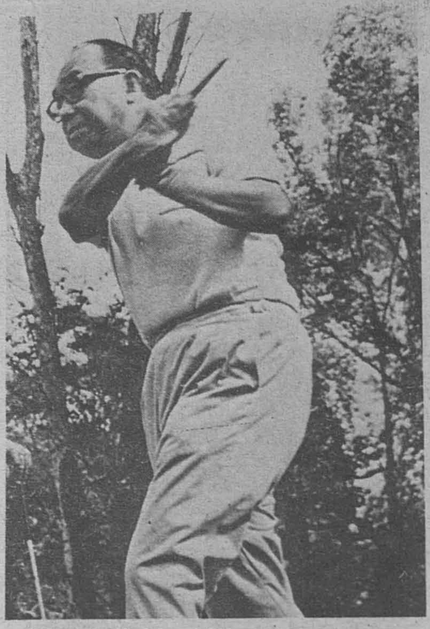
BAGUS!



SUNDAY: It doesn't happen even once in a lifetime to most golfers, but Tun Razak scored a hole-in-one. He was still glowing with that warm feeling of achievement that comes so rarely in sport when . . .

BAGUS!

MONDAY brought achievement of another sort to Tun Razak when he was called to the Bar. "Having now served in the political field for more than 25 years and reached the pinnacle of my career . . . I am now left with one other ambition, that is, to be admitted to the Bar of my own country," he said at the High Court ceremony. But he will remain in politics.

BAGUS!

TUESDAY: Tun Razak celebrated his 53rd birthday with the exhilirating news that Malaysia had reached the last four in the world hockey league. The great 2-1 victory over Holland, he told the Malay Mail, was the best birthday present he could have hoped for Tun is president of the Malaysian Hockey Federation.

The Malay Mail, Thursday, March 13, 1975

PTR KA 3054 401/79.

Pooff! it's on to 54

TUN Abdul Razak blows the candle of his birthday cake, in the shape of a water melon and weighing 106 pounds, resting on a Green Book, the theme of tonight's Konsert Perdana '75 held at the Oditorium Besar, Angkasapuri here.

More than 900 people at the auditorium and thousands at home listened to some fine music by local composers, presented by the 40-strong RTM Orchestra led by Johari Salleh.

He also presented two of his works. The other composers were Gus Steyn, Alfonso Soliano and Tan Chong Yew.

RTM's premier show was also held in honour of the Prime Minister's birthday which fell on Tuesday.

Also attending the show were Toh Puan Rahah, the Deputy Prime Minister,

Datuk Hussein Onn and his wife Datin Suhailah, Cabinet Ministers, heads of departments of RTM and invited guests.

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The Malay Mail, Friday, March 14, 1975

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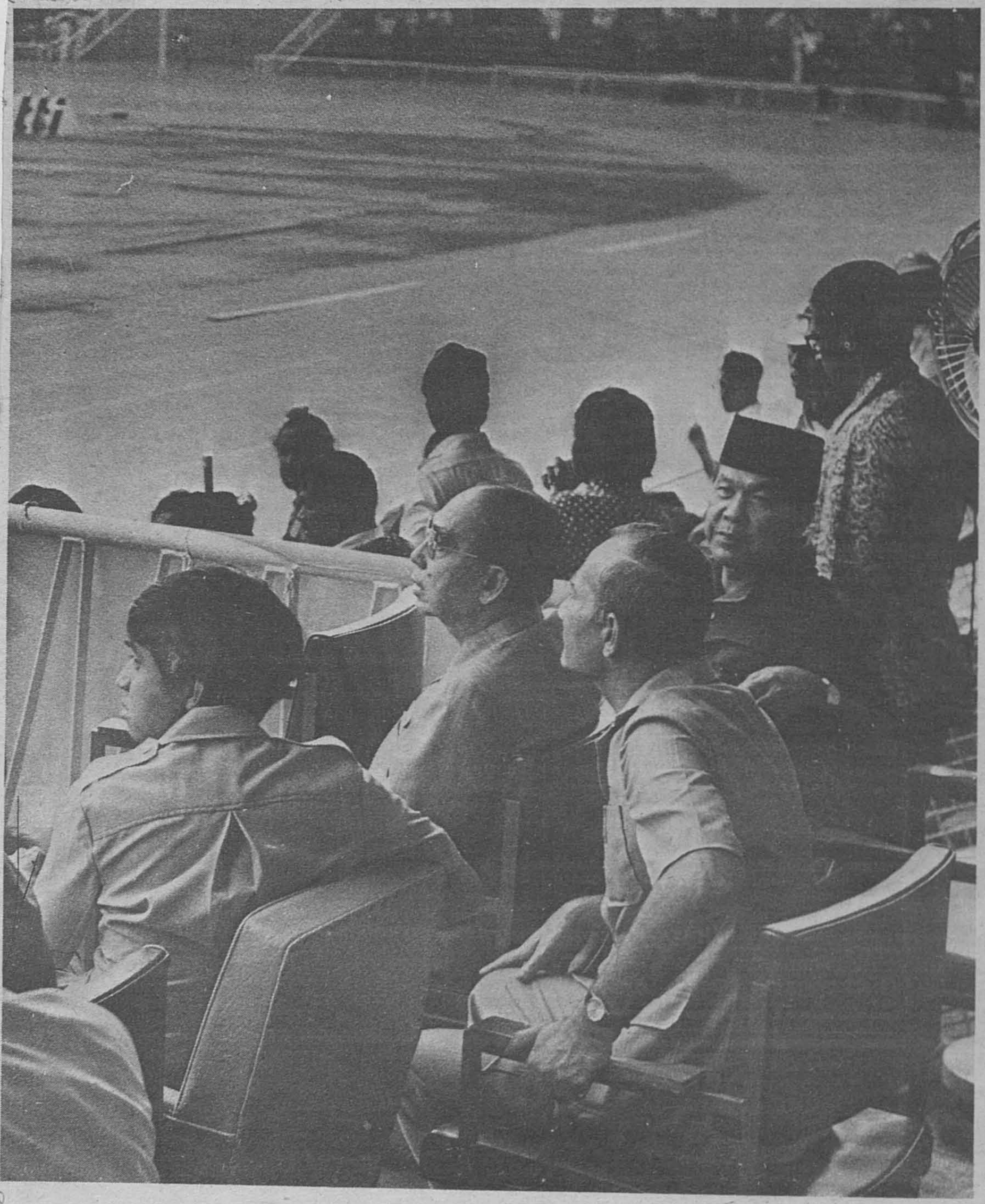

Thousands of fans let down by the downpour

The Raja Muda of Selangor, Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak, Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn look forlornly at the waterlogged pitch at the Merdeka stadium.

They were among the 35,000 crowd who were disappointed when the Malaysia-India World Cup hockey semi-final was abandoned after eight minutes of play. At right is the Selangor Mentri Besar, Datuk Harun Idris.

The umpires after consulting the technical delegates decided to stop play as the pitch was unplayable. There was no score when the game was called off.

The stadium was packed to capacity. Thousands of schoolchildren who came to see the match were soaked to the skin.

NO. SIRI : 3055

The Malay Mail, Monday, March 24, 1975

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A Prime Minister again to head Malaysian soccer

KUALA LUMPUR, Mon. — The FA of Malaysia's decision to pick Tun Razak as their new president comes as a most pleasant surprise.

For once again the FA is headed by the Prime Minister, continuing the tradition set by Tengku Abdul Rahman, the outgoing president.

The Tengku, who was president for the last 24 years, relinquished his post at yesterday's annual meeting. The FA have made him their honorary life president in honour of his services to football.

FA vice-presidents Dato' Harun Idris and Dato' Hamzah Abu Samah were the ones responsible for getting Tun Razak to accept to be president.

Dato' Harun explained after the meeting that the Tengku's absence would create a vacuum difficult to fill, especially as he had been the FA's head for almost a quarter of a century.

"We tried to persuade the Tengku to stay on as president but he explained that he wished to retire from active participation in football," he added.

Dato' Harun mentioned that football directly needed a person who had charisma, experience and interest of the game at its head.

"So Dato' Hamzah and I got together to discuss the matter after which we decided to approach Tun Razak to accept the post," he said.

Dato Hamzah had the job of broaching the subject to Tun Razak. Apparently Dato' Hamzah put forward a good case — Tun Razak's acceptance speaks for itself.

So in one masterly manoeuvre, Dato' Harun and Dato' Hamzah combined their efforts to solve what could have been a perplexing problem.

Dato' Hamzah pointed out that Tun Razak's involvement in football was not something new. "Tun has always been interested in football and was a fine centre half when he was in Malay College," he said.

"Even though he has not been actively involved in the running of the game he has still remained a footballer at heart. We are naturally very happy that he has kindly consented to be our president."

Tun Razak's appointment has served to strengthen football's status as the premier sport in the nation. In fact Tun Razak is now chief of the two most important sports — football and hockey.

And the states who are going to benefit most from Tun Razak's new post are Sabah and Sarawak who have for too long been left out in the cold.

The FA are having big plans for both these states and there is a strong likelihood that they will be included in this year's FAM Cup competition.

Mainly because of their distance from Peninsular Malaysia and the expenses involved in air travel, Sabah and Sarawak were not included in the FAM Cup and played only in the semi-final round of the Malaysia Cup.

It is unlikely that there will be a change in the Malaysia Cup set-up as competition has already started. But they ought to get their chance for the FAM Cup.

With Tun Razak at the helm, Sabah and Sarawak will also benefit in terms of facilities and equipment. It looks like they will finally be getting modern stadiums after all these years.

Officials for 1975: president — Tun Razak; vice-presidents — Dato Harun Idris and Dato Hamzah Abu Samah; secretary — Dato Kwok Kin Keng; assistant secretaries — Peter Velappan and Paul Murugesu; treasurer — Dato Teoh Chye Hin; assistant treasurer — J. Govindasamy.

NO. SIRI : 3056

NO. SEJARAH : 403/79.

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A BOUQUET FOR RAHAH

TOH Puah Rahah receiving a bouquet at a tea party given by the Malaysian Ceylonese Congress at the Kuala Lumpur Hilton on Saturday. Toh Puan Rahah and Tun Razak were guests at the function organised to honour the Prime Minister for leading the Barisan Nasional to its landslide election victory. It was also to honour the MCC president, Datuk Dr. C. Sinnadurai, on his appointment as a Senator

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The Malay Mail, Monday, March 31, 1975

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Happy days may be here again, says Tun Razak

TUN ABDUL Razak shatting with friends at a dinner at the Hotel Federal last night, which ended the 12th annual general meeting of the Malaysian Economnc Association and its Second Malaysian Economic Convention which began on Wednesday.

The president of the association, Prof. Mokhzani Abdul Rahim, said the convention was the climax of its activities this year.

He presented gifts to Tun Razak and Toh Puan Rahah as tokens of their appreciation.

In a closing speech, Tun Razak congratulated the association for the appropriate timing of its convention.

"We are just passing over the hump of inflation and now there appear glimpses of better times ahead."

The convention greatly benefitted all participants especially civil servants implementing the national economic policy.

The Prime Minister added that the government was now encouraging expansion of agriculture to provide enough food and jobs.

"If we are able to implement this we con overcome economic difficulties and carry the country forward

Tun Razak thanked economists from universities, government bodies and the private sector for their co-operation and support in the convention.—Malay Mail picture.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975

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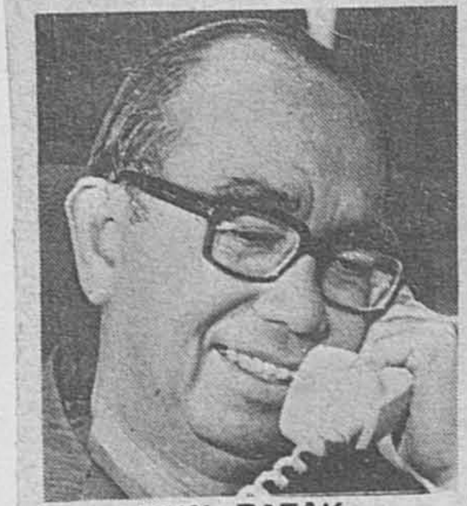

TUN RAZAK

A closer look at Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Wed. — Tun Abdul Razak arrived here today for a four-day visit — the first by a Malaysian leader to this Scandinavian country.

Swedish officials emphasised there were no political problems between the two countries and described scheduled talks between Tun Razak and Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme this afternoon as an opportunity to learn more of each other's thinking on a wide range of international affairs.

While taking in the Middle East, Africa and the world economic situation, the talks are expected to centre on recent developments in Indochina.

Among topics of bilateral interest is the trade imbalance currently running at about 68 million kroner (nearly $37.8 million) in Sweden's favour on annual two-way trade of 270 million kroner ($145.8 million).

Tomorrow morning, Tun Razak will be briefed on Swedish defence policy by Defence Minister Eric Holmqvist.

He will also receive a briefing — which he specifically requested— on Sweden's atomic energy policy. —Reuter.

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NO. SETURUT : 406/79

THE SUNDAY MAIL, APRIL 20, 1975

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Razak offers aid to Phnom Penh

STOCKHOLM, Sat. — Tun Abdul Razak said yesterday Malaysia would be prepared to give humanitarian aid "within our limits" to the new Cambodian administration.

Speaking at a Press conference here on the third day of his four-day visit to Sweden, Tun Razak told questioners Malaysia offered its friendship to the new government in Phnom Penh.

"We would be prepared to offer humanitarian aid and assistance within our limits," he declared.

He said that communist guerillas in Malaysia may have taken comfort from the Khmer Rouge victory "but as far as our government is concerned, we have decided to recognise the new government and we want to work together."

Asked about a reported statement earlier yesterday in which Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia warned Japan, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines against opposing "Asian people fighting for freedom," he said:

Controversy

"I am not sure what Prince Sihanouk is trying to say. But as far as we are concerned we offer the new government friendship ... we do not know what part Prince Sihanouk will play in the new government."

Earlier, Tun Razak received a briefing from

407/79.

The Malay Mail, Friday, April 25, 1975

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Plumed hats and a red carpet...

THE French Government rolled out the red carpet to welcome Tun Abdul Razak at Orly airport in Paris. He was received on arrival by the French Premier, Mr. Jacques Chirac, for a five-day official visit. The two Prime Ministers are seen walking down the red carpet as French soldiers in bright plumed hats stand at attention. — AP radio photo.

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The Malay Mail, Friday, April 25, 1975

PIR KA 3061 408/79.

Tun Razak's $80 mil. success

PARIS, Friday

TUN Abdul Razak said last night the French Government was prepared to lend Malaysia about 150 million francs (about $80 million) for economic development projects.

The Prime Minister, who had luncheon talks with President Valery Giscard D'Estaing, said in a statement that France was also extending a grant of one million francs (about $530,000) for a feasibility study on the extension of Kuantan airport.

The French Government said it was ready to participate in the supply of radar and other electronic equipment for the airport, as well as the construction of a bridge at Penang.

Tun Razak, who toured France's nuclear research centre at Saclay outside Paris yesterday, said the French Government was prepared to supply Malaysia with the technological know-how to develop its own nuclear power programme.

Tun Razak said he welcomed France's interest in Malaysia's economic and industrial development.

"We discussed technical co-operation between our two countries in the fields of petroleum, railways and nuclear energy," he said.

"We also took the opportunity to examine the possibilities of tripartite co-operation between Malaysia, France and Third World countries in specific development projects."

Tun Razak is on a five-day official visit to France. He is due to meet French industrialists and bankers today.—Reuter.

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Razak's Labour Day message

STUDY ON BANK FOR WORKERS

KUALA LUMPUR, Wed.

MALAYSIAN workers may get a bank of their own.

This was the good news from Tun Abdul Razak in his Labour Day message this morning.

He was speaking at the inauguration of the silver jubilee celebrations at the MTUC building in Petaling Jaya.

The Government has agreed to set up a six-man committee to study the project in detail.

This followed discussions with MTUC president. Mr. Yeoh Teck Chye, secretary-general Mr. S.J.H. Zaidi and National Union of Plantation Workers secretary general, Mr. P.P. Narayanan.

Tun Razak said the question of setting up a bank, owned and managed by the workers themselves, had been considered by Tun Tan Siew Sin when he was Finance Minister.

Good thing

"I personally welcome this move as I believe that a greater participation by workers in the economic life of the country is a very good thing.

"However, it is important for us to ensure that whatever financial institution we establish for the workers will be for their benefit, controlled and managed by them not only at the initial stage but for all time.

"With this in view, I

a Government contribution of $250,000 towards the cost of the extension to the MTUC headquarters building.

He also welcomed delegates to the ILO Asian Advisory Committee meeting here tomorrow.

Thus, Labour Day celebrations got off to a good start, followed by a MTUC rally at Balai Raya padang, Jalan Selangor, P.J. at 3 p.m.

Among the speakers will be Mr. Yeoh Teck Chye, MTUC president; Mr. S. J. H. Zaidi, MTUC secretary general; Encik Zainal Rampak, deputy secretary general of the Transport Workers Union; and Mrs. John Gurusamy, vice-president of the National Union of Teachers and secretary of the union's women's section.

Tonight, Tun Razak and several Cabinet Ministers, will attend a Labour Day dinner at the MTUC's new building.

New era

There will also be a dinner and dance organised by the National Union of Journalists at the Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka.

In a Labour Day message, Mr. Zaidi said today would go down in history as the beginning of a new era in the development of the Malaysian trade union movement.

"This is the day when the MTUC will embark upon a number of new ventures.

"However, though much has been achieved, a great deal more remains to be accomplished."

Mr. Zaidi said although past years have seen a gradual improvement in pay and working condition of workers, they have also lost many trade union rights.

"Introduction of restrictive labour laws has adversely affected the growth of responsible and effective trade unions," he said.

Mr. V. David, general secretary of the Transport Workers Union, in his message said workers were celebrating Labour Day "in the midst of many burning issues".

The trade union movement in some cases was also losing its vigour and becoming docile and passive.

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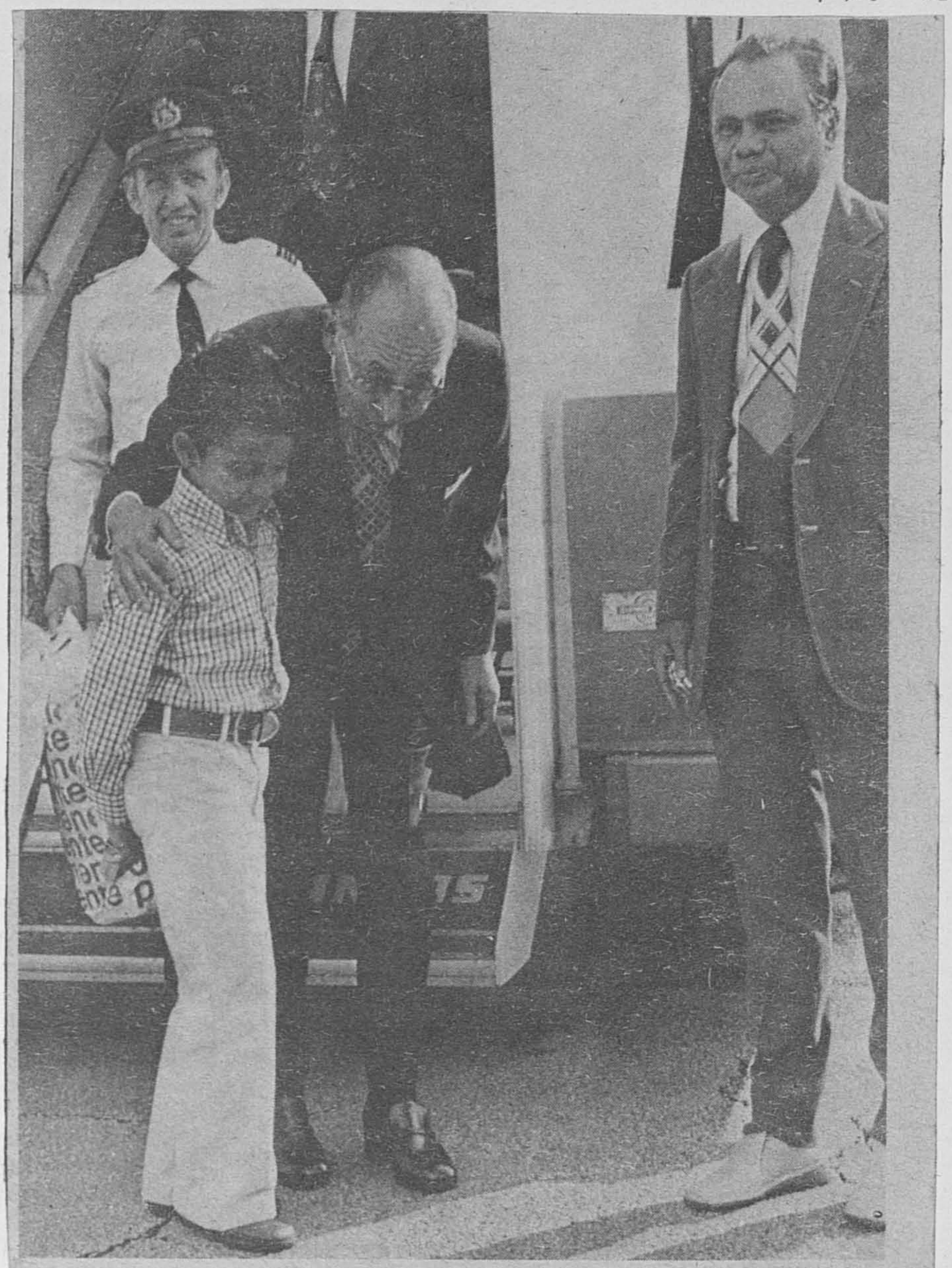

WELCOME HOME, DADDY!

EIGHT-year-old Mohamad Nazir's patient wait for his father's return was well-rewarded yesterday. Tun Abdul Razak gave him a hug the moment he stepped off the plane from London at the Kuala Lumpur International Airport. He reserved some private words for his son's ears. Nazir beamed with pleasure to hear his father's voice after the long separation. Tun Razak and Toh Puan Rahah left for Europe on April 12 for an official visit. Nazir was at the airport last week, too, to welcome back his mother. Tun Razak went on to Jamaica for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference. Also at the airport to extend a "welcome home" to Tun Razak were Toh Puan Rahah, acting Prime Minister Encik Ghafar Baba (right), Cabinet Ministers and senior Government servants.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

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Tenant registration drive

ENEMY FLUSH-OUT

Tun's warning on weapons from Indo-China

A TENANT registration exercise to offer every Malaysian the opportunity "to serve the cause of peace" is to be launched soon, Tun Abdul Razak said this morning.

With this exercise the burden of the security forces would be lessened, the Prime Minister told more than 1,000 Umno delegates attending the party's 26th annual assembly at the Hilton here.

Tun Razak, who is the party president, said the exercise (Rukun Tetangga) was the "best method" in which everyone would be able to help the security forces in safeguarding Malaysia.

They would thus be "directly involved" in helping the Government wherever they might be.

With the people's co-operation the security forces would then be in better position to "concentrate all energy and efforts" to eliminate the terrorists.

In his hour-long speech, Tun Razak referred to the recent killings

KUALA LUMPUR, Sat

of police personnel by the terrorists and described these as "heinous crime and treachery" which should arouse the spirit of all Malaysians to wipe out the subversives and the terrorists.

He said it was essential for the Government to further tighten internal security.

"Towards this end it is considered necessary to increase the strength of our armed forces and the police," he said.

Tun Razak was concerned with the developments after the war in Indo-China which he said could have "some effects" on Malaysia.

The communist victory in Cambodia and South Vietnam could provide inspiration to the Malayan Communist Party which "we know is racked with dissension."

He spoke of the "vast number of modern weapons" used by the South Vietnamese and the Cambodian troops who surrendered during the war.

"We are concerned that these weapons could have fallen into the hands of bandits and the communist terrorists who are in Thailand or those operating along our common border," he said.

"Should this occur, such weapons would provide them with more firepower, giving them new vigour to continue their struggle.

"However, steps are being taken with the Thai Government to keep watch on this possibility and to ensure that such weapons would not fall into the hands of the

"I hope the party (Umno) will support the Government in facing the education problems in the future, for our aim is to give decent education to our children so that they will be knowledgeable and useful citizens"

TUN RAZAK

Aim to turn out useful citizens

Except for Bank Bumiputra and the Malayan Banking, commercial banks have given very little loans to the agriculture sector.

Tun Razak estimated that the rate of inflation would be reduced to 10 per cent this year, compared to 17.4 per cent last year and 10.5 per cent in 1973.

This was due to the measures taken by the Government to ease the burden of the people.

He said education had always been a complicated and controversial issue with many problems.

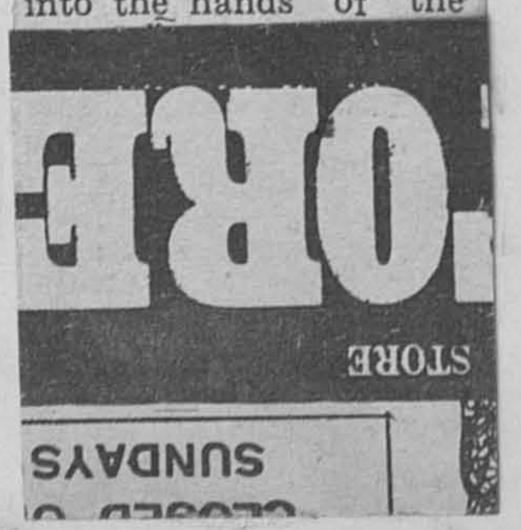
"But I am glad that we have been able to act firmly and completely resolve several of these complex problems," he said.

"I hope the party will support the Government in facing the education problems in the future for our aim is to give decent education to our children so that they will be knowledgeable and useful citizens."

Tun Razak said the Third Malaysia Plan to be launched next year would emphasise the creation of a corps of bumiputra entrepreneurs in trade and industry.

The Plan would also encourage the growth of new towns so that each area and state would have a developed urban centre.

Of the assembly, Tun Razak said it is significant and has far-reaching effects.



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SEKHAR WINS TOP CHEMIST AWARD

TUN RAZAK presenting the Instituit Kimia Malaysia gold medal and a $1,000 cheque to the Controller of Rubber Research, Dr. B. C. Sekhar, at the Malaysian Chemistry Institute dinner last night.

Dr. Sekhar is the first recipient of the award which carries with it a $1,000 cash prize.

Dr. Sekhar, who is president of the institute, was selected by the council for his work in polymer chemistry and his contribution to the development of the chemistry of rubber. — Malay Mail picture.

Tun's call for a National Science Academy

KUALA LUMPUR, Sat. — Tun Abdul Razak last night called for the setting up of a National Academy of Science. He said the idea was mooted "a long time ago" but most of the country's scientists then had other priorities.

He hoped chemists, physicists, biologists, agriculturists, soil scientists, engineers and other professionals would co-operate among themselves although they were striving to uplift their own professional groups.

"We are now in an era where only inter-disciplinary efforts can be really effective," the Prime Minister said at a dinner organised by the Malaysian Chemistry Institute.

He suggested that the National Council for Scientific and Industrial Research help bring together the scientists of different disciplines towards a unity of purpose in the academy.

Tun Razak said the country's development was directly related to its scientific manpower and the Government was fully conscious of the need to bridge the gap in the shortest time possible.

He said the effectiveness of the many new scientists now being trained in the universities and other institutions would depend on the dedication and foresight of the existing core of scientists and technologists.

Malaysia, Tun Razak said, was fortunate that her scientific community, although small, had not been wanting in their efforts.

"This is one of our biggest assets which has pulled us through the many economic upheavals that developing countries face," he said.

Tun Razak said that shrinking natural resources, food shortage, population explosion and environmental pollution were challenges for the scientists and technologists.

"We must have a new outlook and at the same time we cannot afford to split our resources by wasteful duplication."

The National Council for Scientific and Industrial Research would coordinate the country's limited resources and efforts and channel them in the right direction. — Bernama.

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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975

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RMN gets 'well done' pat from Tun

MORE PUNCH FOR OUR NAVY

Better ships and arms to meet additional commitments

THE ROYAL Malaysian Navy will be expanded under the Third Malaysian Plan with modern ships and equipment to replace the old ones.

Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak, who is also the Defence Minister, said this will enable the RMN to carry out its aditional responsibilities efficiently.

Speaking at the Navy headquarters in Woodlands here on Navy Day, he said offshore oil explorations together with routine tasks like combating priacy and rescue and relief operations have increased the Navy's workload

SINGAPORE, Friday

Tun Razak said the Navy has made excellent progress in the last five years.

At present, there are two squadrons of surface to surface missile boats and a frigate armed with guided missiles.

"The Navy entered its second phase of development with the construction of a prime base in Lumut and an advance base in Kuantan," he said.

"These bases when completed, together with the ones in Tawau, Labuan and Rajang, will enable the Navy to perform its tasks well," he added.

Tun Razak commended the Navy for its good work in coping with the Khmer and South Vietnamese refugees problem, fighting oil spills in the Straits of Malacca, rescue operations, sea surveys as well as routine tasks.

He said he is happy with the logistic support the Navy is providing for the security forces in Sarawak.

Tun Razak disclosed that a sophisticated survey ship costing about $33 millions and weighing 1,000 tons with the latest equipment including satellite radar and hydroplot positioning will be built.

"This ship will be invaluable to the Survey Department and Navy in their work," he added.

The Prime Minister urged the Navy to continue working closely with the Marine Police, Customs, Immigration, and Fisheries Departments and other government bodies in safeguarding the country.

"All our economic development and progress will come to nought if the safety and stability of the country is not ensured," he said.

TUN RAZAK

IN THE SUNDAY MAIL THIS WEEK

A new wave of "rocking" sensation from Led Zeppelin is invading today's young world. Not since the Beatlemania days has a single rock band been able to move 20,000 young people spontaneously to clap hands and tap their feet as the first chord strikes . . . Read all about the band in the Mail.

PLUS

Have camera will travel . . . for sex. A special inquiry about beautiful women, who apart from being models are also offering their photographers an "extra service".

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$10 mil. HOMES OFFER TO THE POOR

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THE Government will launch housing schemes for the poor with an initial capital of $10 million as a revolving fund, Tun Abdul Razak said today.

He said he had instructed the Ministry of Housing and New Villages to plan and implement these schemes which would also benefit rural estate staff and factory workers.

"This multi-purpose venture will at least meet part of the demand for housing by low-income groups in the country," he said.

The Prime Minister was speaking at the opening of the Malaysian Indian Congress annual general assembly here this morning.

He said the housing schemes were aimed at bridging the "wide economic gap between the rich and the poor within each community and between one community and the other."

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He urged employers, estate owners and industrialists to assist their workers in obtaining housing.

He also reminded employers to correct the composition of their workers so as to reflect the racial composition in the country, in accordance with the Government's aim to restructure society.

Touching on the security situation, Tun Razak said the Government was keeping tabs' on the smuggling of arms and drugs by land or sea.

He denounced the terrorists as "bandits and traitors who are out to exploit the people for their own ends and are resorting to terror and intimidation because of their frustration."

"We are confident that they will be defeated as they are without the people's support and what they are struggling for is totally rejected by the people."

"The people have given the National Front full and unqualified support and it is our duty to honour the mandate they have given us — by maintaining our unity and solidarity against any attempts by those who would want to see dissension and distrust in the ranks of the Front."

He said the MIC had made tremendous progress and had maintained its unity and solidarity since its re-organisation.

"This is a great encouragement both to the party and to the Government as it is a great help in our efforts to eradicate poverty and give the people a better life," he said.

Malay Mail, Tuesday, July 8, 1975

PTR KA 3069 416/79.

RAZAK GETS CO-O ROSETTE WELCOM

KUALA LUMPUR, Tues. — A rosette for Tun Razak (left) as he arrives at the Dewan Tengku Abdul Rahman yesterday to launch the national celebrations for the 53rd International Co-operative Day.

Pinning it on to his coat is Cik Kamar binte Man, a Sixth Form student of the Sekolah Menengah Kolam Air. She is also a member of her school's co-operative society.

Also present at the launching ceremony was the Minister Agriculture and Rural Development, Encik Ghafar Baba.

In his speech, Tun Raza urged co-operatives in urba areas to consider what a they could give to the rur co-operatives.

He said the aid would help close the gap in the develop ment of co-operative societi between the two sectors. — Malay Mail picture.

NO. SIRI : 3069

NO. SEJURUT : 416/79.

The Malay Mail, Monday, July 14, 1975

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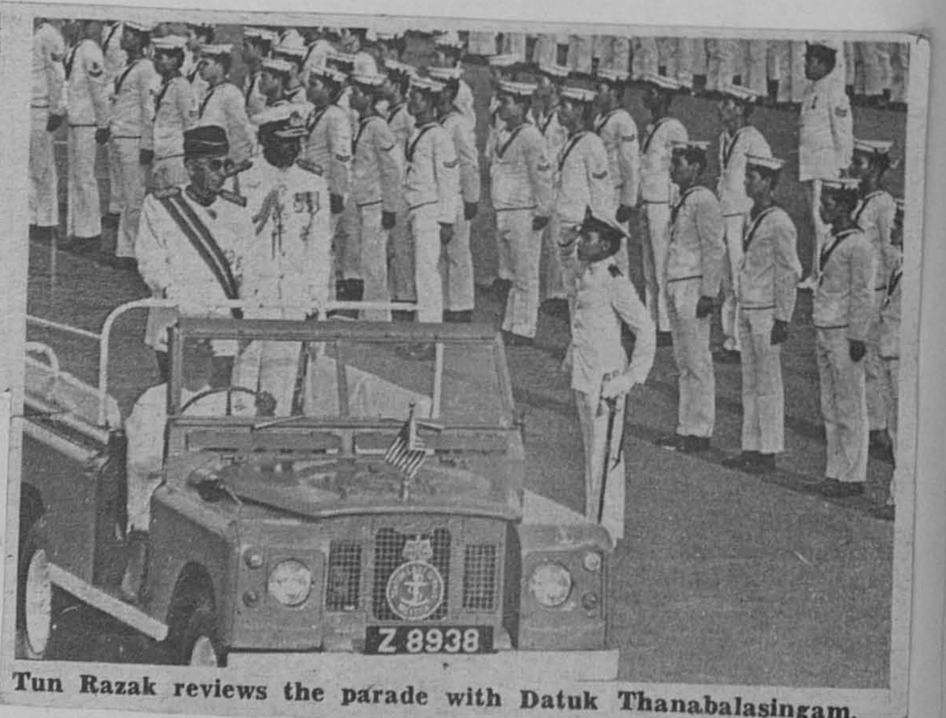

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THE SUNDAY MAIL, AUGUST, 3 1975

PIR KA 3071 418/79.

Message from the rime Minister n Abdul Razak bin Hussein

YA mengucapkan tahniah kepada Guru Besar dan guru-guru Sekah Alam Shah, Kuala Lumpur s kejayaan menganjur Pertangan Bahasa Piala Perdana Men- antara Sekolah-Sekolah Berasna Penuh tahun 1975. Saya juga ngucapkan terimakasih kepada gerusi dan ahli-ahli Jawatankuasa tandingan Akhir Bahas tahun atas dayausaha mereka menjayan Majlis malam ini.

Dengan bertambahnya bilangan sekolah-sekolah yang mengambil bahagian, iaitu dari 10 buah kepada 18 buah sekolah berasrama penuh — termasuk sekolah jurusan sains dan maktab rendah sains — pertandingan tahun ini telah menjadi lebih hebat lagi sementara persaingan yang telah wujud dapat mempertinggikan mutu perbahasan bagi tahun ini telah memberi faedah yang lebih berkesan lagi.

Saya percaya dengan adanya sokongan serta galakan dari orang-ramai dan dengan adanya kerjasama dari pihak sebaran am, peraduan bahas ini boleh menjadi lebih popular dan akan dapat menarik minat dan kecenderungan yang lebih ramai lagi dari peminat dan peserta dikalangan masyarakat kita.

Saya suka melihat supaya pertandingan bahas ini di perluaskan ke pusat-pusat pengajian tinggi untuk memberi peluang kepada pelajar-pelajar disemua peringkat menguji bakat disamping dapat melahirkan pendapat dan pandangan masing-masing dengan jitu dan bernas dalam Majlis Perbahasan ini.

Akhirnya saya suka mengucapkan 'selamat majujaya' kepada semua peserta yang mengambil bahagian dalam Pertandingan Akhir ini serta berharap supaya mereka bertanding dengan semangat bukan semata-mata hendak mendapatkan kemenangan tetapi untuk menunjukkan kecekapan dan kepintaran mereka.

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The Malay Mail, Saturday, September 6, 1975

PTR KA 3073 420/78.

NO. SIRI : 3073

NO. SETURUT : 420/79.

MONUMENT FUND CAMPAIGN: DO YOUR BIT FOR THE NATION

Donate generously

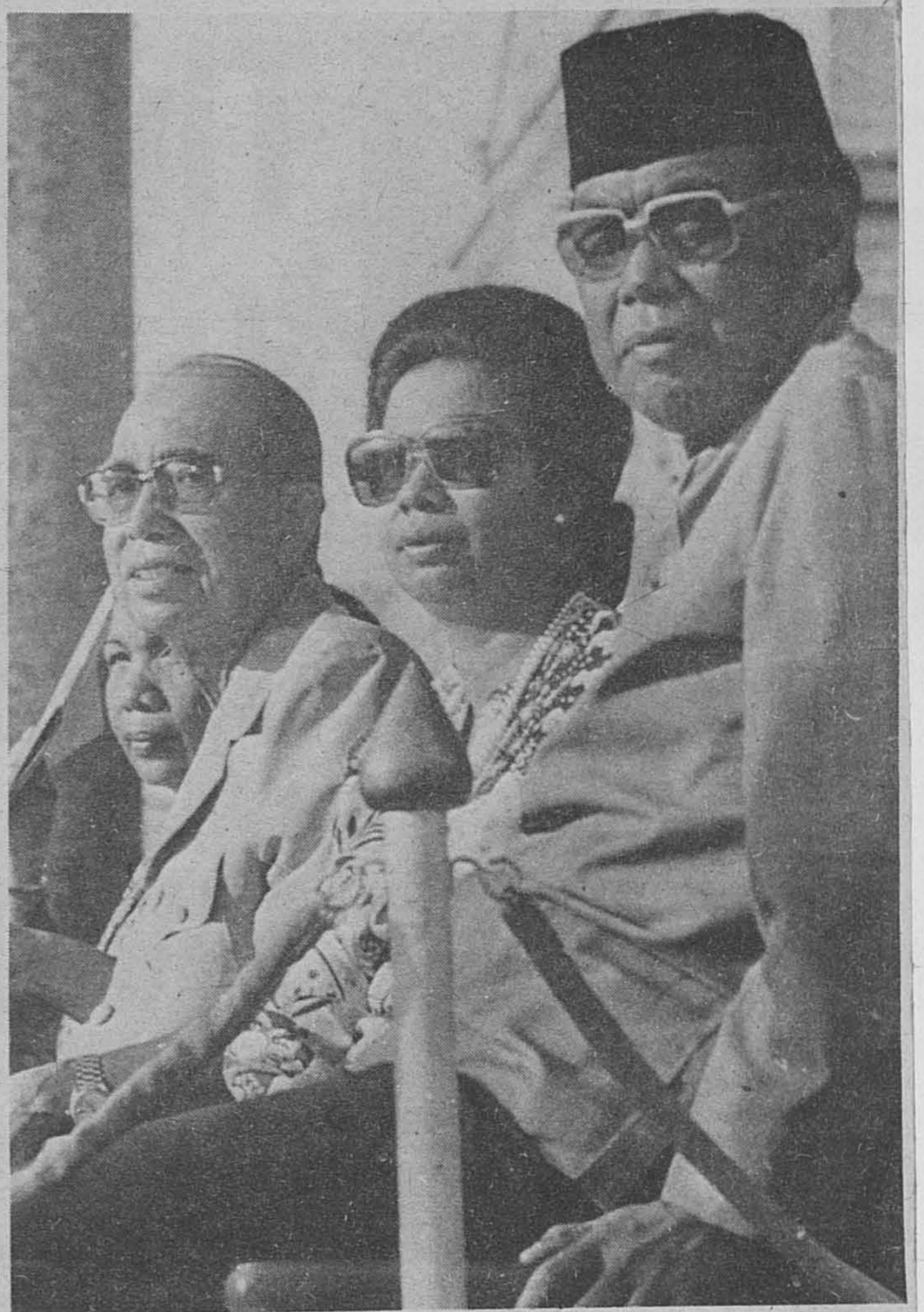
TUN RAZAK

The Prime Minister, Tun Abdul Razak launched the Restore the National Monument Fund campaign yesterday. "We have set up a committee, and all donations should be sent direct to Bank Negara," Tun Razak said in an appeal.

The Malay Mail, Thursday, September 11, 1975

PTR KA 3074 421/79.

FOUR thousand women left their household chores for a few hours and marched through the town to show that their place is not only in the home. The grand parade was to mark Women's Day and International Women's Year. Women from all walks of life — even from the kampungs — were out to prove that their contribution to society is not token. Dressed in the uniform of their professions they marched from Jalan Young to Jalan Raja where they assembled at the Selangor Padang for a mass rally. There they pledged to help the Government in all its efforts to build a just, self-reliant and united society. Tun Abdul Razak, who addresses them, announced the setting up of the National Advisory Council on Integration of Women. This is another step forward for the women in their fight for liberation and equal rights. But let's hope the day will come when instead of the familiar saying that "behind every successful man there is a woman," we may say that beside every liberated woman there is a liberated man!



● *Tun Razak, Toh Puan Hajjah Rahah and Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie watching the parade.*

NO. SIRI : 3074

NO. SEJURU : 421/79.

The Malay Mail, Friday, September 19, 1975

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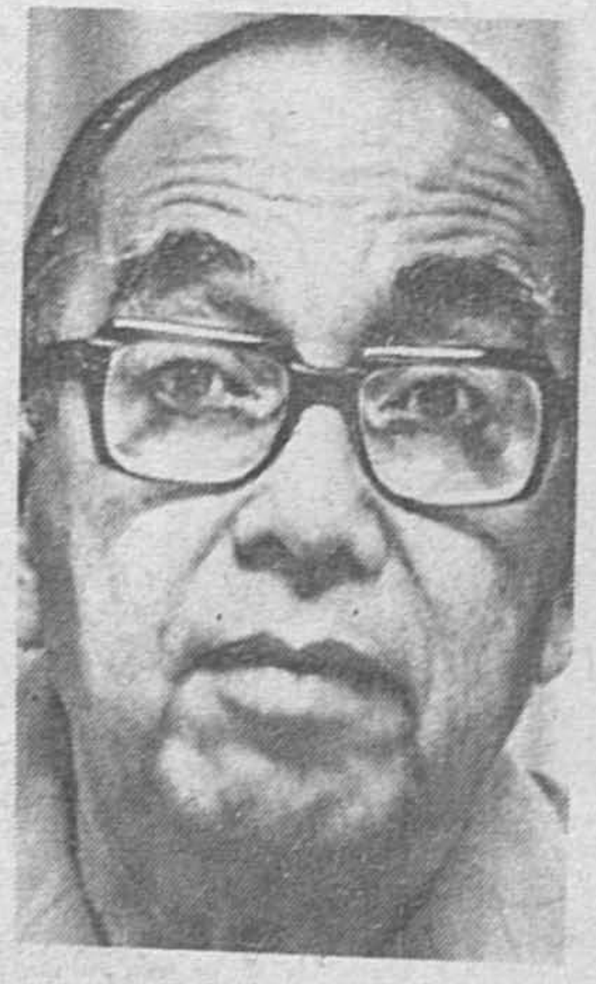


Please take it easy, Tun!

THE recent suggestion by Umno Youth to our Prime Minister, Tun Abdul Razak, to "take it easy" should be welcomed.

He should have more rest and look after his health. This will enable him to devote more time to think about national problems.

His public functions should be taken over by his Ministers concerned and Members of Parliament.

P. GANDHI

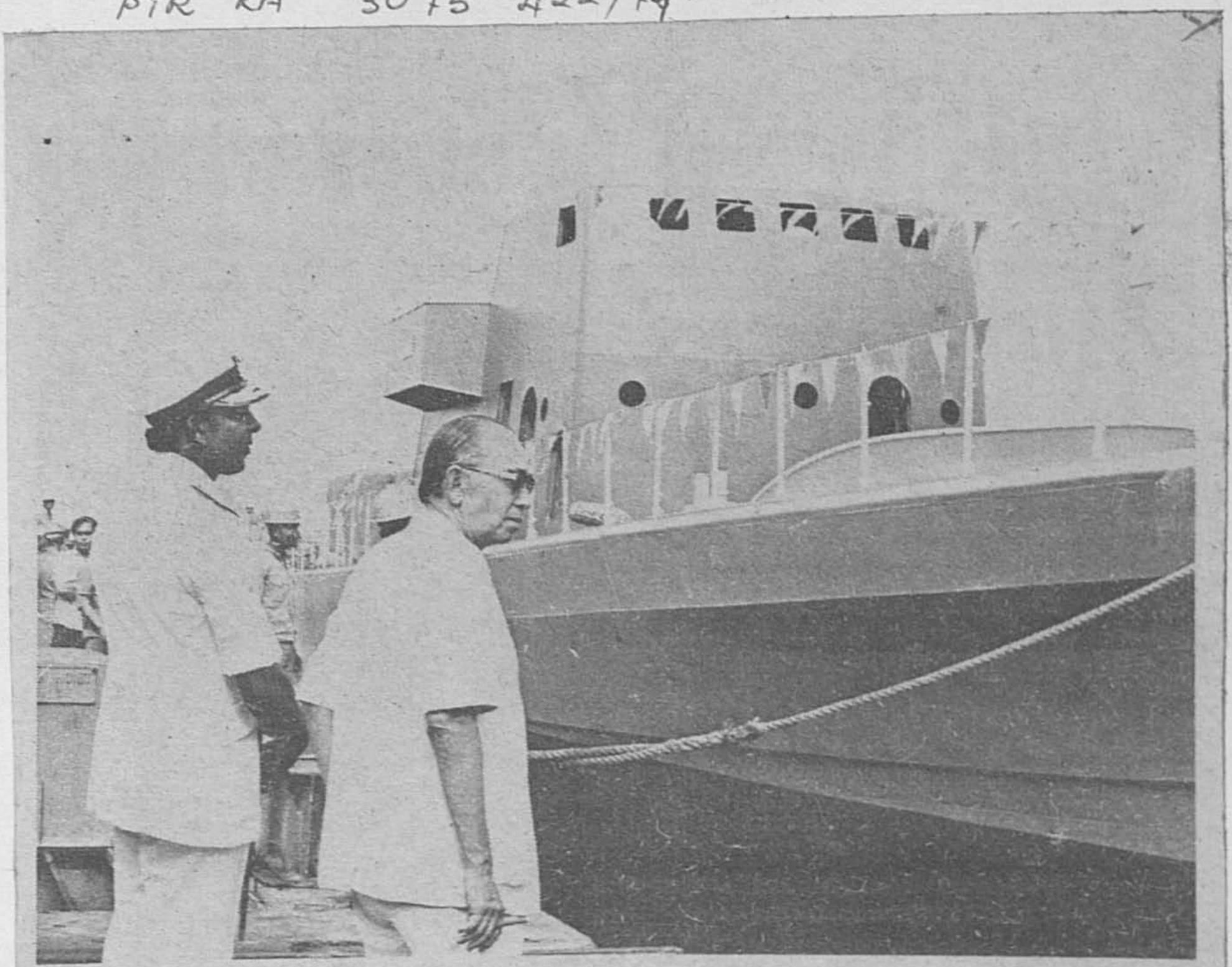
Kuala Lumpur

NO. SIRI : 3076

NO. SEJARAH : 423/79

The Malay Mail, Tuesday, September 16, 1975

PTR KA 3075 422/79.



Tun Razak watches launching of KD Jerong

NO. SIRI : 3075

NO. SEJURUT : 422/79.

PIR KA 3078 425/79

The Malay Mail, Friday, October 10, 1975

Tun for talks in Canberra and Wellington

By RATAN SINGH

KUALA LUMPUR, Fri. — Tun Razak's visit to New Zealand and Australia starting tomorrow will enhance already excellent bilateral ties and promote closer understanding on regional policies and trends.

Officials of all three countries attach much significance to the fact that this is Tun Razak's first visit to New Zealand and Australia since he became Prime Minister in 1970.

They feel it gives the respective leaders on opportunity to review all aspects of bilateral ties although no major problems exist.

The officials agree that a key issue in Tun Razak's talks with his hosts will be the impact of the end of the Indo-China war on South-East Asia and the trends which are developing as a result.

It is understood that both Australia and New Zealand are keen to know Tun Razak's thinking on how recent developments have affected regional attudes and Asean, because of the major role Malaysia plays in regional affairs.

Australian High Commission officials say their Government is anxious that the emergence of the new Governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam does not lead to a new polarisation between the Indo-China bloc and the rest of South-East Asia.

The talks are also expected to touch on the response so far from the new Governments to the hand of friendship extended to them by Malaysia, New Zealand and Australia.

There is no agenda for Tun Razak's talks with Prime Minister Wallace Rowling of New Zealand on Monday and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia on Thursday.

But Wisma Putra officials say besides the discussion of broad regional and bilateral matter the talks are expected to touch on Asean, the five power defence arrangement and economic relations.

A spokesman of the New Zealand High Commission confirms that these issue will be discussed.

He says Malaysia and New Zealand generally have very similar views on regional issues but his Government is look-forward to the opportunity to exchange ideas with Malaysia.

An Australian High Commission spokesman says Australian leaders will inform Tun Razak of their country's attitude towards the Portuguese Timor affair.

The various officials feel that the defence topic in relation to the five-power arrangement may be discussed.

According to a Wisma Putra spokesman, Tun Razak will probably take up the question of Asean's economic co-operation with the two countries.

Australian officials however are keen to hear more about Malaysia's plans for rubber price stablisation.

Tun Razak is expected to brief his hosts on the latest developments in Asean, especially on the move to hold the first Asean summit conference in the near future, and the status of the neutralisation policy — Bernama.

NO. SIRI : 3078

NO. SETURUT : 425/79.

PTR KA 3077 424/79.

The Malay Mail, Wednesday, October 8, 1975

● *The Minister of Health, Tan Sri Lee Siok Yew, and his wife wishing Tun Abdul Razak Selamat Hari Raya.*

NO. SIRI : 3077

NO. SETURUT : 424/79.

PTR KS 3080 427/79.

THE SUNDAY MAIL, OCTOBER 12, 1975

Razak relaxes in tourist city Rotorua

ROTORUA, Sat.—Tun Razak settled down in this tourist city this afternoon for a day and a half of relaxation before beginning talks with New Zealand officials in Wellington on Monday.

Tun Razak arrived in Auckland earlier in the afternoon at the start of his first official visit to New Zealand, and immediately flew south to Rotorua in the heart of New Zealand's thermal area.

Tun Razak will dine with the Maori community and a long-time friend, a former New Zealand High Commissioner to Malaya, Sir Charles Bennett.

Sir Charles, New Zealand's first Maori diplomat, was in Kuala Lumpur in the late 1950s and had a close association with the Tun.

Tun Razak has a free day tomorrow and is expected to spend most of sight-seeing.

On Monday morning, Tun Razak flies to Wellington for talks with Prime Minister Wallace (Bill) Rowling and other Cabinet Ministers.

NO. SIRI : 3080

NO. SERIRUJI : 427/79

PIR KA 3079 426/78.

The Malay Mail, Saturday, October, 11, 1975

'Selamat jalan' as Tun leaves for tour

DEPUTY Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn wishes Tun Razak "Selamat jalan" at the Kuala Lumpur International Airport just before the Prime Minister left for Wellington on a 12-day visit to New Zealand and Australia. In the centre are Minister of Transport and Works Datuk Abdul Ghani Gilong and Toh Puan Rahah.

Among the others at the airport to see the Prime Minister and Toh Puan Rahah off were Datuk Hussein's wife Datin Suhaila, Cabinet Ministers and Deputy Ministers.

This will be Tun Razak's first visit to the two countries since his appointment as Prime Minister. He will be in New Zealand until Wednesday before proceeding to Australia for a week's visit. He will return home on Oct. 22. — Malay Mail picture.

NO. SIRI : 3079

NO. SEJURUT: 426/79

The Malay Mail, Tuesday, October 14, 1975

PTR KA 3082 429/79.

TUN: RED BID TO WIN OUR STUDENTS

WELLINGTON, Tues. — Tun Abdul Razak today spoke of the Malaysian's Government's concern at communist efforts to develop a disruptive force among Malaysian students, informed sources said.

They said that, during talks with New Zealand Opposition leader Rob Muldoon, he made it clear that in his Government's view leftwing elements were seeking to win over Malaysian students studying abroad so that they would become political agitators on their return home.

Tun Razak was also understood to have made this clear in talks with New Zealand Government leaders, including Premier Wallace Rowling.

The sources said Tun Razak indicated that the Malaysian Government believed Malaysia was not the only country in the region whose students were being subjected to political subversion when studying abroad.

Last night three people were arrested in a student organised demonstration against Tun Razak in Wellington. The demonstrators were protesting against alleged political repression in Malaysia.

Mr. Muldoon said after his meeting with the Malaysian Prime Minister that, should there be a change of government in New Zealand after the general elections scheduled for Nov. 29, there would be no change in New Zealand's Policies towards Malaysia.

Mr. Muldoon said he found Tun Razak happy with the relationship between Kuala Lumpur and Wellington but concerned about the student activity. — Reuter.

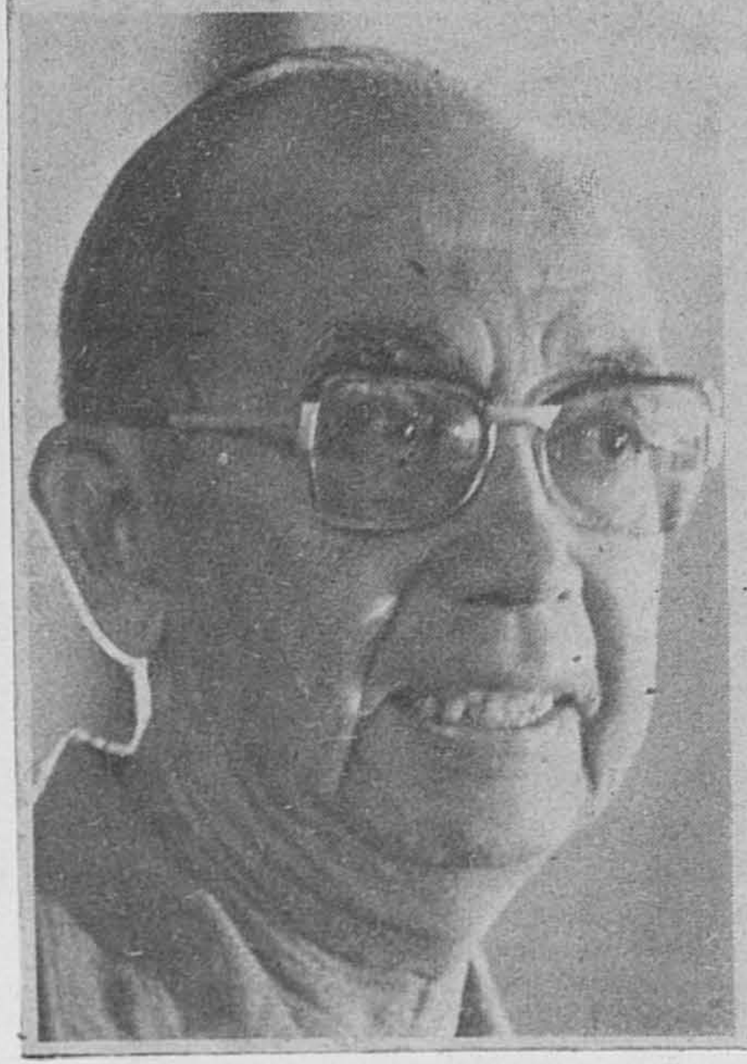
● *TUN RAZAK leaving his hotel for talks with Mr. Rowling. — AP radiophoto.*

NO. SIRI : 3082

NO. SETURUT : 429/79.

The Malay Mail, Monday, October 13, 1975

PIR KA 3081 428/79.



Razak at thermal resort

ROTORUA (New Zealand), Mon. — Tun Abdul Razak relaxed in this famed North Island thermal resort town before flying to Wellington today for his first round of talks with the New Zealand Government.

Yesterday he visited the Rainbow Springs trout pools where tame examples of these fish can be fed by hand.

Rain fell in Rotorua and it was a chilly weather forced the cancellation of a proposed afternoon golf outing for the Tun and his party.

New Zealand's Prime Minister Mr. Wallace (Bill) Rowling will be at Wellington airport today to welcome Tun Razak when he arrives on a Ministry of Transport VIP aircraft.

A motorcade will then carry the Malaysians on a scenic route round the harbour foreshore to the town hall for a formal call on Wellington's Mayor.

On the way they will pass the Malaysian High Commission, housed in a cramped converted bungalow overlooking picturesque Oriental Bay.

The Malaysian Government has acquired a site in the select suburb of Karori but has yet to announce building plans for a new High Commission complex.

From the Town Hall Tun Razak will go to Parliament House for official talks with Mr. Rowling and Cabinet Ministers.—Reuter.

NO. SIRI : 3081

NO. SETURUT : 428/79.

The Malay Mail, Wednesday, October 15, 1975

PTR KA 3083 430/79

'Demos a threat to NZ-Malaysia ties'

RAZAK WARNS STUDENT AGITATORS

AUCKLAND, Wed. — Tun Abdul Razak said last night that relations between New Zealand and Malaysia could be affected if a small group of people — mainly what he called professional student leaders — continued to demonstrate here against the Malaysian Government.

On the eve of his departure for Australia after a brief visit to New Zealand, he said the great majority of New Zealanders were friendly toward Malaysia but if people shouted and used bad names, this would not look good to the Malaysian people.

He told a group of 170 Malaysian students at the Intercontinental Hotel that he was sorry there had been demonstrations in the last few days by people who were not Malaysians.

They had no right to meddle in Malaysian affairs, he said.

Only Malaysians — including Malaysian students in New Zealand — had that right, he said, but overseas Malaysian students should discuss their country's affairs only among themselves.

If they wanted to influence events, they should go home and join political life, the Prime Minister said.

Tun Razak dealt at length with the necessity of security at home and the communist threat, which he said could destroy democracy.

'Not proper'

He said he did not think demonstrations against the Malaysian Government by Malaysians in New Zealand would be regarded as subversive, but such activities were not proper in a foreign country.

Mr. Ho Kin Chai, president of the Auckland Malysian Students Association group that met Tun Razak, said association members did not fear political repercussions from airing their grievances before the Prime Minister.

He said Tun Razak had denied that students critical of the Government would be detained on their return from studies abroad.

Only students who were a "party to treason" would be detained, he said, and he did not know of any students in New Zealand who could be described as treasonable.

Cut down

In Wellington, New Zealand Prime Minister Wallace Rowling, during talks with Tun Razak on Monday gave a hint that New Zealand might cut down the number of students from Malaysia, now totalling 2,000.

In a joint Press statement issued yesterday, Mr. Rowling said he had informed Tun Razak that the New Zealand Government had decided to give urgent consideration to "ways of ensuring the most equitable allocation to overseas students of places available at New Zealand education institutions." — AP.

NO. SIRI : 3083
NO. SEJURU : 430/79

15hb. Oktober, 1975

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15hb.Oktober, 1975

PTR KA 3084 431/79

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CANBERRA, Wed. — Tun Abdul Razak arrives here today from New Zealand for three days of talks with Prime Minister Gough Whitlam amid a looming constitutional crisis in Australian politics.

But the political problems facing the Whitlam Government, involving Opposition charges of incompetence involving a secret attempt to raise a large petro-dollar loan in the Middle East, were not expected to affect Tun Razak's programme, which will also include a four-day informal visit to South Australia.

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NO. SETURUT : 431/79.

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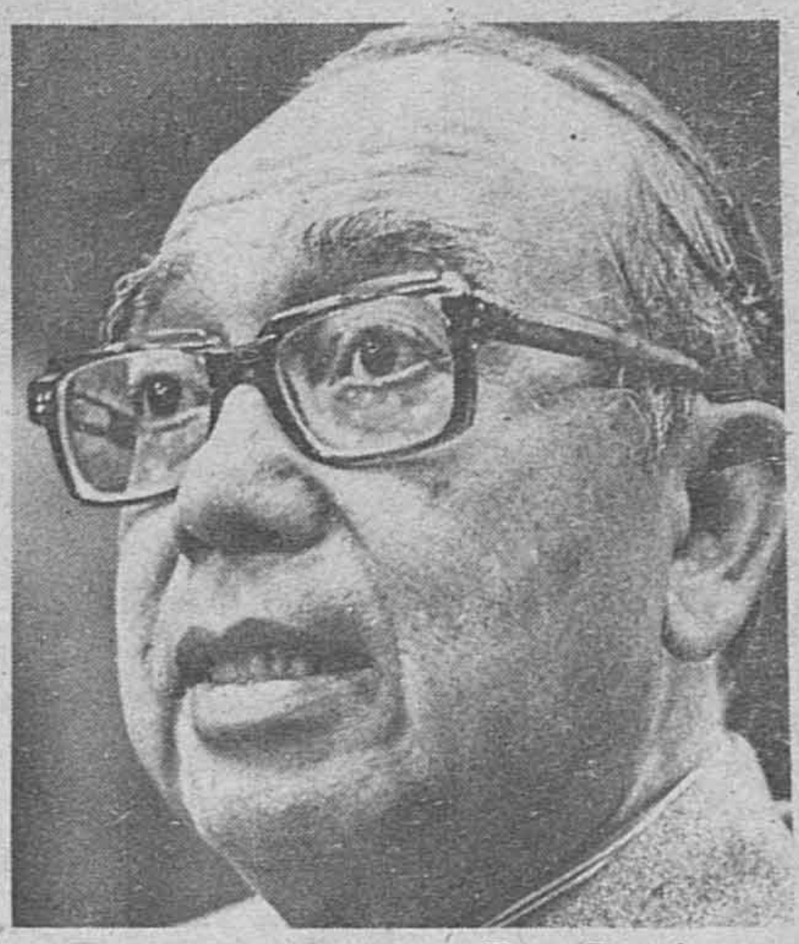
STUDENTS ABROAD: TUN'S HOPE



Tun Razak

'Give the Australians a truer picture of Malaysia' call

CANBERRA, Thurs. – Tun Abdul Razak expressed hope today that Malaysian students in Australia will give their Australian friends a broader and truer picture of Malaysia.

He also hoped that Malaysian students will return home with a better understanding of Australia.

"The continuing exchange of ideas and information in an open-minded atmosphere without preconception or prejudice will buttress our good relations and bring our two countries and peoples even closer," he added.

The Prime Minister was speaking at a parliamentary luncheon at Parliament House here. He arrived yesterday for a three-day visit.

Tun Razak thanked the Australian Government for its "helping hand and friendship" over the years, especially in extending educational facilities to Malaysian students.

He was gratified to know that more than 6,000 students from Malaysia were pursuing various courses in institutions of higher learning in Australia.

Just society

"This is surely Australia's immeasurable and most lasting legacy to us," he said.

He said that because of the urgent need for developing countries to develop as rapidly as possible, the continuing growth of manpower resources was vital.

Tun Razak also invited Australian participation in the implementation of the Third Malaysia Plan next year.

He said the Third Malaysia Plan would place more vigorous emphasis on creating better economic and social opportunities for the low income groups in the hope of creating a more just and stable Malaysian society.

On the Indo-China situation, he called for a building of a "new edifice of peace, prosperity and security based on mutual respect and goodwill and a willingness to eschew past fear and suspicions."

Malaysia for her part was totally committed to the cause of regional co-operation through Asean.

He spoke of the draft Treaty of Amity and Co-operation which was considered by Asean Foreign Ministers in Kuala Lumpur recently.

"It is my hope that this treaty would be the first step in the establishment of the Zone of Peace, Freedom and Neutrality, which would usher an era in which the countries of South-East Asia would work together to achieve their common destiny unhindered by the conflicts and interests of the external powers."

He said Malaysia and Australia shared many common aspirations and strived for the same goals in search for progress and stability.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975

Razak to demo leaders in Australia: People in my country would say what right have these people to interfere?

CANBERRA, Fri. — Police broke up two noisy demonstrations against Tun Abdul Razak here yesterday and arrested one man after a scuffle. The demonstrators were Australians and Malaysian students studying in Australia.

Tun Razak warned that their protests could affect relations between Australia and his country. There were six thousand Malaysian students in Australia, and the vast majority were not interested in demonstrating, he told newsmen. "Professional student leaders are causing all this trouble. People in my country would say what right have these people to interfere," Tun Razak said. The Prime Minister said he and his party were elected to power by 85 percent of the Malaysian people. "I have a massive mandate from the people to govern the country and what right have these people to try and say things against a properly elected democratic government of another country?" Since his arrival here on Wednesday Tun Razak has been followed by a band of students, numbering between 60 and 100, who have claimed that their protests were organised by the Malaysian Union of Students in Australia.

● Australians would appear to have serious problems of their own at this time.

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The Malay Mail, Thursday, October 23, 1975

Home to warm welcome

TUN ABDUL RAZAK returned home last night from his 12-day visit to Australia and New Zealand to a tumultuous welcome by hundreds of Malaysians.

Among the VIPs at the Kuala Lumpur airport to welcome Tun Razak and Toh Puan Rahah were Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn, Cabinet Ministers, Deputy Ministers, senior Government officials, and the Australian and New Zealand High Commissioners in Malaysia. About 100 members of the MCA lined up in the airport foyer with a welcome banner. They gave Tun Razak a rousing cheer as he walked past them. The plane carrying Tun Razak and his entourage, a Qantas Boeing 747, landed at 10.55 p.m. right on schedule. Among those who returned with Tun Razak was Penang Chief Minister Dr. Lim Chong Eu. Tun's visit to the two countries was the first since he became Prime Minister. Of the 12 days, he spent a week in Australia.

TUN RAZAK being cheered by the line of MCA members and supporters. On the left is Minister of Labour and Manpower Datuk Lee San Choon. — Malay Mail picture.

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The Malay Mail, Saturday, October 25, 1975

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RUBBER:

TUN'S PLEA

Blending natural with synthetic

TUN RAZAK

TUN Abdul Razak this morning called for a new approach to close collaboration between natural rubber and synthetic rubber industries.

Such co-operation and complementation, he said, is needed in view of the "biological era" the world is moving into — when biologically-based industrial products will be of crucial and increasing importance.

Addressing delegates at the close of the International Rubber Conference and the Malaysian Rubber Exchange and Licensing Board Marketing Conference here, Tun Razak said this co-operation should be pervasive.

KUALA LUMPUR, Saturday

He called for the search for new uses of elastomers, increasing the scope for blending natural with synthetic rubber and improving data and information for planning production and end-use requirements.

Joint programmes in all these areas by the natural and synthetic rubber sectors would enable both sectors to move towards complementation, he said.

Tun Razak said the world cannot do without natural or synthetic rubber. It is this realisation on the part of producers and consumers that has prompted the two industries to shift from aggressive competition in the 50s to coexistence in the 60s and, hopefully, complementation in the 70s.

He said: "Historically, the market share of natural rubber has declined from virtually 100 per cent before the Second World War to current levels of 32 to 33 per cent."

However, with the present techno-economic strength of natural rubber, a growing relative role for it in the total elastomers market could be expected, he added.

Tun Razak also called for more careful use of resources by way of effective conservation programmes for the needs of the future generations.

He said preliminary estimates reveal that natural rubber supply would have to be doubled in 10 years.

To meet this, the industry should:

- Formulate and implement dynamic production policies for rapid modernisation of the existing industry, new investments and quick use of research innovations,
- Continue to advance attempts to develop natural rubber as a performance specified industrial material, and
- Stabilise prices to induce efficient development and expansion of the industry.

He said through Malaysia's modernisation programme, over 90 per cent of estate areas and 65 per cent of all smallholder acreage have been replanted since 1953.

He hoped by 1985 all rubber processed and exported from Malaysia will fall under the Technically Specified Rubber Scheme.

Tun Razak pledged a continued policy of co-operation in transfer of technology in the natural rubber producing region through Asean, the Association of Natural Rubber Producing Countries (ANRPC) and the International Rubber Research and Development Board (IRRDB).

He said Malaysia would also co-operate with other marketing centres in the producing and consuming regions to make Kuala Lumpur an effective international marketing centre.

He said national marketing centres, beyond those in Malaysia and Singapore, would be set up as a first step towards a co-ordinate marketing system in the region.

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The Malay Mail, Monday, October 27, 1975

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PARTNERS IN PROGRESS PLEDGE BY RAZAK

Have no fear, foreign investors told

KUALA LUMPUR, Mon. — Tun Abdul Razak today pledged every assistance to the private sector in the effort to make it the Government's "true partners in our progress and development."

He described this as the corner-stone in the Malaysian industrial policy to which the Government is fully committed and will adhere to in the future.

In a keynote address at the opening of the Malaysian Investment Seminar here, the Prime Minister said future industrial development lies in two major directions which point towards the export sector.

"These are the increasing export of Malaysia's raw material resources in processed and manufactured form and the establishment of export-oriented manufacturing industries which are labour-intensive and high technology oriented.

"If Malaysia is to depend upon the export sector for its industrial future, the role of the foreign investor becomes of primary importance."

It would continue to need the technological know-how, management skills and access to international markets which foreign investors can provide in full measure.

"Malaysia also expects the private sector within the country to gear itself to meet this challenge and to participate in full with the foreign investor where such foreign technology, know-how and marketing skill are required," he said.

"The Malaysian Government is committed to a system where the private sector's role is a prerequisite for continued and rapid industrial development.

"On the Government's part, I wish to reiterate here our commitment to assist the private sector in every way possible to fulfil this role so that it can be true partners in our progress and development.

""This is the corner-stone of our industrial policy to which my Government is fully committed and will adhere to in the future."

Tun Razak, who dwelt at length on the political, security, economic and industrial situations, said the Government is pragmatic and fair-minded in its policies.

It recognised the important role of foreign private investment in the country's industrial development programme.

He gave the assurance in view of uneasy comments in the international media on Malaysia's investment climate and its attitude towards foreign investment.

"Malaysia's success story is generally acknowledged... (and) no government can be so foolish as to change a tested formula for success.

"My Government will therefore ensure through the laws that we promulgate and the policies we implement that economically and politically Malaysia continues to be a sound base for investment.

"We cannot afford not to be pragmatic. We shall always be fair. We are a prudent and rational people, as our records have shown, and our enlightened self-interest, not doctrinaire consideration, will continue to dictate our policies."

Speculations

Tun Razak said he was aware of fears and unfounded speculations regarding the direction and future of the petroleum industry and the role of the private sector in its development.

He said Malaysia was fully committed to the programme of the sector's involvement in it.

"I note, too, that there has been some concern regarding the Petroleum Legislation that has been enacted recently.

"I wish to reiterate and to reassure investors that this Law will be implemented fairly and equitably and in a manner that will not affect adversely Malaysia's investment climate and our unblemished record for fair treatment of all investors."

He said petroleum is a valuable and depleting resource and special legislation had to be enacted for the industry.

"I wish to give an emphatic and categorical assurance, however, that the other sectors of the economy will continue to operate within the framework of normal and established practice."

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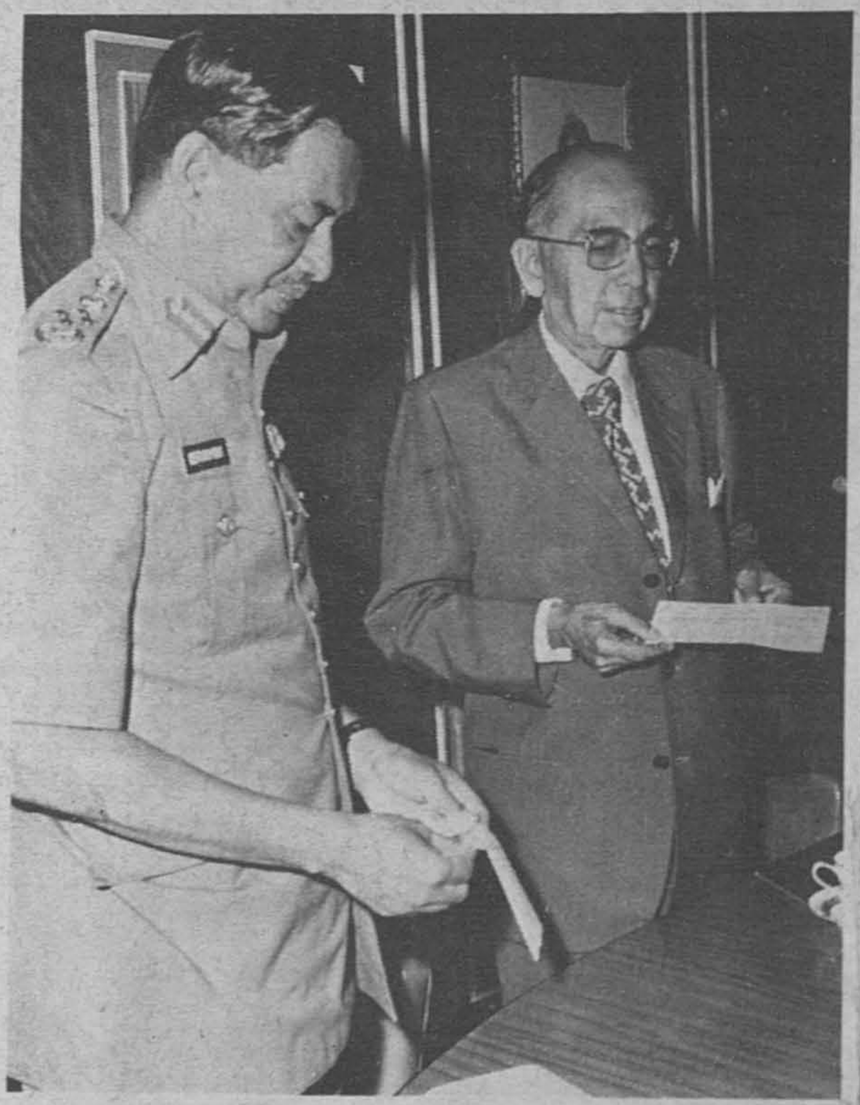
Monument fund—$800 from airmen



TUN Abdul Razak receiving a cheque for $800 from the Chief of Armed Forces Staff, Gen. Tan Sri Ibrahim Ismail, at the Ministry of Defence in Kuala Lumpur yesterday.

The money was donated by members of the Royal Malaysian Air Force base in Kuching for the National Monument Restoration Fund.

The Prime Minister received the cheque after chairing a meeting of the Armed Forces Council. Tun Razak is also the Defence Minister.

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SULTAN BACKS TUN-

'PROCESS OF JUSTICE SHOULD TAKE ITS COURSE'

KUALA LUMPUR, Monday

THE Sultan of Selangor fully supports any move by the Prime Minister, Tun Razak, to solve the issue of the Selangor Mentri Besar, Datuk Harun Idris.

The Sultan made this clear in a meeting with senior members of the Selangor State Assembly at his palace in Klang on Saturday.

The Malay Mail understands that the Sultan clarified his constitutional stand on the issue but explained that the nation's interest must be upheld.

He said that he is now in full possession of the "facts" following a meeting with the Prime Minister and the Deputy Prime Minister, Datuk Hussein Onn, last Thursday.

Tun Razak had explained to him the reasons for the offer to Datuk Harun to be Malaysia's representative at the United Nations.

Informed sources said that the Sultan was in "full sympathy" with the stand taken by the Prime Minister and would support any move taken by Tun Razak to resolve the issue.

"As the Ruler of the State, His Highness said that he could not be involved in politics. His view is that the process of justice should take its course", a senior State Assemblyman who attended the audience told the Malay Mail.

"The situation is now clearer and we are now in a position to understand the issue better," the Assemblyman added.

He said that the Sultan also advised Umno leaders and members to "remain calm."

The meeting was also attended by the Selangor Legal Advisor. The Selangor Umno State Executive Committee met yesterday evening to discuss the issue of Datuk Harun.

The Malay Mail understands that a delegation of the Umno State Executive Committee will be meeting the Deputy Prime Minister, Datuk Hussein Onn, this evening.

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The Malay Mail, Thursday, December 4, 1975

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ARTIST HOPES TO OPEN SCHOOL FOR SCULPTORS

Mr. Sivadas putting the finishing touches to a sculpture of Tun Razak.

KUALA LUMPUR, Thurs. — Mr. V. Sivadas may speak English hesitatingly and sometimes not comprehend what you are trying to say but that does not matter.

He is one up on many of us when it comes to expressing himself or being creative — his talented hands.

Mr. Sivadas believes the only way to expressionism is to sculpt which he is undoubtedly expert as his interest in the art developed when he was a toddler.

He has just returned after a 15-month stay in Paris to "pick up a few more tips and to improve my sculptures."

He took a diploma course in one of the reputed schools of art, the Ateliers d'Art Sacre.

He hopes to start a school of sculpture in either Kuala Lumpur or Petaling Jaya.

Mr. Sivadas said: "I come from a family of artists. My father was a reputed artist in India and it is through him that I first acquired this interest.

Prospects

"Close observation of people and the environment around me has also helped me sculpt as close a likeness as possible on any subject whether it is woman anatomy, body movement and positions or portraits.

However, Mr. Sivadas said he was sad that many people were still not keen on art in this country.

"The prospects here are not as good as in Europe or India where art is regarded to be as important as food."

He added that few art enthusiasts took up sculpture or made an effort to learn and study the subject intensively.

He hoped that the trend would change when he starts his school of sculpture.

Among his many assignments are portraits of Tun Abdul Razak sculptured two years ago, the late President John Kennedy and former Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman.

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The Malay Mail, Friday, December 5, 1975

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TUN AT THE HELM

TUN Abdul Razak (left) chairing the Inter-Government Committee meeting at the Prime Minister's Operations Room in Kuala Lumpur yesterday.
On his right is Datuk Hussein Onn.
Others from left are Sarawak Chief Minister Datuk Patinggi Haji Rahman Yaacob; acting State Secretary of Sarawak Datuk Abang Yusof Puteh, Sabah Chief Minister Tan Sri Mohamed Said Keruak; Permanent Secretary to the Sabah Chief Minister Datuk Hamid Egoh.

Meeting

Sarawak State Financial Officer Encik Bujang Mohamed Noor and Sarawak State Attorney-General Mr. Jemuri Sarjan.
Also present at the two-hour meeting were Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie; Attorney - General Tan Sri Kadir Yusof; Chief Secretary to the Government Tan Sri Kadir Shamsuddin; Treasury Secretary-General Datuk Abdullah Ayob; Director-General of the Public Services Department Datuk Abdullah Salleh; Home Affairs Ministry's Secretary-General Encik Osman Cassim, Inspector-General of Police Datuk Sri Mohamed Haniff Omar and Deputy Secretary-General in the Prime Minister's Department Encik Aziz Zakaria.

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FILM WILL HELP TO INSTIL FAITH: RAZAK

KUALA LUMPUR, Thurs. — Tun Abdul Razak said the showing of the film Seniman Silam would prove the people's common desire and determination to unite and wipe out communist terrorists and anti-national elements.

The film premiere at the Federal Cinema at 8.30 tonight, is in aid of the National Monument Restoration Fund.

Tun Razak hoped the film will be screened throughout the country so that all the people can appreciate the services Malaysian artistes have rendered to "enchance the name of Malaysia."

In a message in conjunction with the film premiere, the Prime Minister added that patrons of the show would not only enjoy good entertainment but would also be contributing to a worthy cause.

He also expressed the hope that writers, playwrights and film producers will extol the struggles of the country's soldiers and artistes in their works.

"Such works will inspire and encourage the young generation to build a future full of promise based on the splendour and aspirations of the past," he said.

Information and Special Functions Minister, Datuk Amar Haji Taib Mahmud, said a country's strength lies in the solidarity of its people.

He hoped the film will be the forerunner of many similar ones. — Bernama.

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The Malay Mail, Thursday, December 11, 1975

New Red tactics warning by Razak

Need for officers of high calibre

KUALA LUMPUR, Thurs. — It is vital for Malaysia to have army officers of a high calibre in view of the present Communist terrorists' threat to the nation's security. Tun Abdul Razak said today.

The Prime Minister said this when he presented diplomas to army officers who had completed a one-year course at the Armed Forces Staff College here this morning.

Tun Razak added that the people of all races had not been taken in by the communists and had seen through their evil intentions.

"Recent developments in Indo-China have given inspiration to underground movements to resume their acts of violence," he said.

"They have adopted new tactics and strategies aimed at disrupting the peace of the country and hope in this way to overthrow the Government by force."

Tun Razak expressed confidence that officers who have passed out from the college would be able to put forward new ideas on how to overcome the threats to the nation's security.

Although Malaysia aimed at self-reliance in defence matters, Tun Razak said it did not mean that officers would not be sent for training abroad.

"It is important for our officers to gain such experience overseas but such courses should be regarded as supplementary to the ones they have locally," Tun Razak added.

He regretted that it was not possible for Malaysia to accept the many applications from friendly countries for their officers to be sent to the staff college here for training.

He was aware of the lack of facilities in certain areas but said this should not be regarded as an obstacle but as a challenge to be faced.

Tun Razak hoped that when the college's new building at the Templer Park is ready, it will be possible to train a bigger number of officers and increase the intake from friendly countries.

Among those who received diplomas this morning were army officers from Australia, Britain, New Zealand, Indonesia, The Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

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THE SUNDAY MAIL, DECEMBER 21, 1975

RAZAK IN PARIS

PARIS, Sat. — Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak arrived here on Thursday for a brief private visit to France, it was learned here yesterday.

Informed sources said the visit was strictly private and the Prime Minister would be resting during his stay, which was expected to last four or five days.

The sources could not confirm a French Press report that he was here for medical treatment.— Reuter.

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