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## **Indonesia: Malaysia Dispute**

Malaysia Prime Minister Prince Abdul Rahman agreed April 20, following a 2-hour meeting in Kuala Lumpur with Japanese special envoy Shojiro Kawashima, to accept a Japanese proposal to meet with Indonesian President Sukarno again in an effort to end the Malaysian-Indonesian conflict.

But Sukarno declared at a May Day celebration in Jakarta May 1 that he had refused the offer for peace talks in Tokyo. Sukarno asserted: "Our tactics may change 24 times in one day as long as our goal is the same. We will not cease until we have pulverized this neocolonialist project."

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio had declared February 8 that Indonesia "has always been willing to negotiate." He suggested that negotiations be held under these terms: (a) Malaysia would first be disbanded and its components--Malaya, Singapore, Sabah and Sarawak --would become independent states; (b) these states could join Indonesia and the Philippines in a loose confederation to be called Maphilindo.

About 200 demonstrators, believed to be Communists, smashed windows at the U.S. Information Service library in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, during an anti-government riot February 13. [See 1965 [Malaysia Federation: Sukarno for Borneo Vote](#)] (Malaysian police January 27 had arrested 4 men on charges of planning an armed revolt in Malaysia with Indonesian aid; among them were Raja Hinifah, a leader of the opposition rightwing Pan-Malayan Islamic Party, and Kampo Radjo, a leader of the opposition leftwing National Convention Party. Malaysian police January 29 arrested ex-Agriculture Minister Abdul Aziz bin Ishak and Dr. Burhanuddin al-Hemi, president of the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party; they were accused of planning to set up an Indonesian-backed Malaysian government in exile.) [See 1965 [Indonesia, Malaysia and U.S.; Military and Terrorist Action](#)]

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