Mass protest by Papuans

PAPUANS, protesting against the proposed transfer of Dutch New Guinea to Indonesia, demonstrate outside the New Guinea Council building in Hollandia on Friday.

About 1,000 marchers, carrying anti-Indonesian banners and chanting "Down with Soekarno," took part in the mass rally — one of five in New Guinea.

The rally was orderly and there were no incidents.

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Device to beat the radio pest

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Saturday. — People who dislike transistor radios are using a small device to "jam" them.

When the device is turned on any transistor radio within earshot emits sounds "like a wailing cat."

London radio dealers say the device may reach Sydney this summer to restore peace on beaches and in parks and trains.

The technical name for device is a "tunable oscillator," but its makers call it a "jamsistor."

One dealer said, "They are easy to make.

"You only need a battery and transistor and oscillator coil.

"Anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of radio can make the jamming device for a few shillings.

"In many parts of England they are being used effectively—and illegally."

The jamsistors are assembled in a case about the same size as a packet of 20 cigarettes and can be concealed easily in pocket or handbag.

They are operated by a button switch at one end of the case.

The London "Daily Mirror" reported this week that jamsistors could be bought in London for 15/.

Sold furtively

"Sun-Herald" inquiries show they cannot be bought openly in shops.

They are said to change hands furtively in hotel bars.

One British company has used a jammer to stop workers in its factory from listening to cricket broadcasts.

A man who did not like music with his beer used a jammer in his local hotel—but the licensee never found out where the interference was coming from.

An executive of one of Britain's biggest manufacturers of transistor radios said, "We know all about them. There are more of them about than people think."

The General Post Office says anyone who uses the devices without a transmitting licence may be liable to prosecution and that to cause deliberate interference is an offence.

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