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1. Following are two ~~second-hand~~ reports from PKI activists and Yugoslav Embassy view on PKI future:
2. Yugoslav political counselor says he has been in regular contact with PKI activist who showed no sign of panic (he must report to Army on alternate days) and who said he and other Party members with whom he is in contact still are relying on Sukarno for protection and will not act without his orders. Yugoslav counselor asked his source whether new Communist Party could be formed if PKI banned. Somewhat contrary to spirit of previous remarks, PKI source expressed strong opinion that any such thinking is utterly unrealistic. Unless Sukarno turns tables completely, he expected PKI in any form would disappear for "few years."
3. Yugoslav officer who has had over three years experience in Indonesia expressed strong opinion that Sukarno could not recoup fortunes, that Army determined and will remain so and that Communist party in any form cannot be reconstituted legally in Indo for years to come.
4. Reliable Australian journalist talked recently to

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PKI youth activist from Jogjakarta who arrived in Djakarta in early November on apparent Party mission. PKI source who said he was on fringes of top 50 PKI in Jogjakarta who are "in know" claimed that Jogjakarta PKI had no advance word on September 30 movement and that there was great confusion in Party ranks on what they were supposed to do. He said there was tremendous faith in Sukarno's political skill and that he and his colleagues thought, even when source left Jogja, that Sukarno was really in control of situation, was playing his old deceptive game and would move when time was ripe to restore situation. This, he said, caused Jogjakarta cadres to maintain considerable sense of confidence as of early November. He said he was astounded, however, to find how badly Sukarno had slipped ~~when he reached Djakarta~~ when he reached Djakarta and extent to which Army dominated scene and was acting independently.

5. Australian journalist, who speaks fluent Indonesian as former student here, was first Western journalist to visit Central Java on October 10. He said he talked to PKI cadres in number of places in Central Java (Tegal and Purwokerto mentioned specifically) and found them thoroughly confused and claiming lack of any foreknowledge of Sept 30 Movement.

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