

600 Persons Slain In Unsuccessful Revolt in Korea

SUNCHON, South Korea, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Golden rice fields, roads, streets and the police compound are strewn with the bodies of an estimated 600 persons killed in last week's revolt here.

Loyal forces have recaptured the city and begun executing rebel communists and communist sympathizers. Their bodies are lying at the edge of a plaza.

The town is without lights. Occasionally a carbine barks. Machine guns command streets and buildings. Grieving women and children still are searching for missing loved ones.

Communist-led forces from Yosu started a two-day reign of terror on Wednesday. They attacked the police station after loyal soldiers, sent here from Kwangju to stop them, refused to accept the surrender of a few who offered to lay down their arms. Some of the loyalists even joined the rebels.

By 4 p. m. all police resistance had ceased. The rebels staged a parade and were joined by men and women carrying the banners

of the Communist North Korean government and the flags of the South Korean Communist Labor Party.

U.S. Officers See Tragedy

Two American Army lieutenants, Gordon E. Mohr, 32, of Sanish, N. D., and Stewart Greenbaum, 24, Los Angeles, witnessed most of the fighting. The two had been stationed at Yosu as advisers to the Korean 14th Regiment, which revolted when ordered to Communist-plagued Cheju Island, off the coast.

The rebels, the Americans said, armed themselves after slaying Yosu police and marched upon Sunchon, whose name in Korean means "Peaceful Heaven."

After killing most of the police here and parading down the streets, the rebels turned to executing anti-leftists and what few policemen were left on the streets.

Lieutenant Greenbaum said anti-American epithets were hurled at him by the rebels.

The Communist party flag was raised over the nearby Presbyterian mission school operated by Dr. and Mrs. John Curtis Crane of Gulfport, Miss. When the American missionaries, retorted by waving American flags, some of the rebels yelled "Let's kill them."

Greenbaum and Mohr stayed at the mission, too, after getting out of the rebel held city.

Late in the afternoon of Friday a force of loyal troops entered Sunchon. The Cranes said there was little shooting that night but the next morning Korean soldiers opened up with rifles and mortars. One mortar shell fell about 150 yards from 600 armed rebels who were standing at a steamed up train in the station. The rebels fled.

When Sunchon was retaken every man in each house was taken to the grounds of a Japanese built school for questioning.

They were questioning some of the 5,000 men this afternoon when Alan Raymond of the New York Herald Tribune, Carl Mydans of

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fisher



Please don't call me at home, Ego. Call me at the office where I have time to talk.

Time and Life magazine, Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News, and I drove into Sunchon.

We saw police kick and club men. One policeman wearing an old Japanese helmet butted the suspects he was interrogating.

Along the road flanking the school grounds, an estimated 500 women waited the outcome of the questioning. They could see some of the suspects maul and beaten. Only the women's eyes betrayed their anxiety.

Further down the road, at a plaza, the bodies of 22 newly executed men were strewn. On their bodies were small squares of white canvass on which were printed in indelible ink the hammer and sickle over a pair of clasped hands.

Plan to Dismantle German Plants To Be Further Studied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France agreed yesterday to a full review of the reparations allocations of German industrial plants.

A joint statement made public by the State Department made plain, however, that Britain and France had turned down the U. S. request for a temporary halt in plant dismantling pending the review.

Marshall Plan Administrator Paul Hoffman had suggested the three nations agree to stop dismantling certain plants while he sought to determine whether they could better be kept in Germany for the benefit of the European recovery as a whole.

The three-power statement made no mention of any stop in dismantling. It said "a list of plants" will be studied by a U. S. committee to decide what should be done with them.

Hoffman's Economic Cooperation Administration issued a one-sentence statement on the three-power agreement. ECA said further dismantling of the questioned plants would not be carried to the point of making them unfit for use in event it should be decided they should be kept in Germany for operation.

Monday Is Deadline For Political Advertising

The News-Review advertising department has called attention to all candidates for political offices, that Saturday noon is the deadline for accepting of advertising copy for Monday's edition. This deadline is necessary because of the mechanical limitations of the paper. Since no political advertising can appear on election day, Monday is the final date for such ads to run in the paper.

Annual Sales Conference Dated by Supply Firm

Guest speaker at the annual sales engineering conference Nov. 5, of the Industrial Supply Co., 132 S. Stephens St., will be W. T. Bell, manager of distributors' sales for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s mechanical goods division of Akron, O.

Bell will review recent developments in the mechanical goods field and outline future merchandising plans for sales

personnel of the firm, local distributor of Goodyear industrial rubber products.

S. G. Palmer, president of the Industrial Supply Co., will be in charge of the meeting. In addition to Bell, H. L. Narwitz, local Goodyear field representative, will attend the conference.

Before liver is broiled, it should be brushed with butter, margarine or bacon fat. Cook it only long enough for it to change color; if overcooked it will be tough.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Want To Join Our Club?

Newcomers to our town are puzzled when they hear talk of "The Barbecue Club." Want to know who can join, and what the purpose is.

Well, the answer is: any one can join who's neighborly inclined. The purpose is simply to enjoy good food, good beer and ale, good conversation—all towards getting to know one another better.

Every other Saturday, at one farm or another, the pit is dug, and the fire started. And by sundown, neighbors from miles around have come together—the women

contributing cakes, pies, and coffee, the men contributing the meat for barbecuing, and the beer or ale.

From where I sit, it's this simple wholesome side of country life in America—its spirit of good-fellowship—that makes for tolerance and better understanding between neighbors.

As I say, Neighbor, any one can join up! So come along a week from this Saturday.

Joe Marsh

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1941 Ford Three Pass. Coupe
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