

Russia, United Nations Fighting Underground Battle in Korea

By JAMES D. WHITE
A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst
A deadly process is under way in Korea.

As in Germany, the prospect is for two separate governments in one homogeneous area so strategic that big powers cannot ignore what becomes of it.

Russia encourages the northern Korean government, and in the south the United States and the United Nations back the government recently formed in Seoul. Both regimes claim authority to rule all Korea.

Could Upset
If this situation seems to reflect the stability of the Russo-American deadlock causing it, that is not necessarily true of the Koreans themselves, who could upset it at any time.

The chances for such an upset will be increased if occupation forces withdraw before the possible causes of internal Korean conflict are removed.

Troops Moved
Russia already has withdrawn part of her troops and is more or less daring the United States to

withdraw too. As this may become politically necessary, American occupation families are to be sent home soon.

Meanwhile the prospect for trouble among the Koreans is growing rather than diminishing. This is shown by the way Dr. Syngman Rhee, the conservative president of the southern Korean government, openly favors American troops staying around a while in spite of the known unpopularity of any occupation troops in Korea.

Opposition
Despite the majority victory which Dr. Rhee and his right-wing political groups won in the recent election in the south, there is still widespread opposition to him there, much of it underground.

This movement contains Communists, moderates, and even some rival right-wing elements. Many of these diverse elements are known to feel that a Russo-American war is inevitable and that the sooner it takes place the better for Korea.

Holding Fire
There was much violence during the recent election, but since that time the opposition has been holding its fire—for an interesting reason.

This is the assumption that American policy toward Korea is bound to change after the presidential election this coming November.

These Koreans apparently figure that whoever wins the election will receive and carry out a mandate to solve the Korean problem.

Radars Help Rheumatism

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
CHICAGO — (AP) — Radar-poured through aching tissues—a new kind of treatment for rheumatism. It was being exhibited at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association here Monday.

This was developed at the Mayo Clinic and is shown by Doctors K. G. Wakim and D. J. Erickson. They do it with a gadget the size and shape of a teacup.

This cup is metal, and at its center a slender tube produces radar waves which are each about six inches long. The open side of the cup is pointed toward the place that hurts, and held in that position, but not touching the skin.

Radars waves pour in a beam from the cup right through the aching tissues. These electronic waves heat blood, tissue, or bone. If tissue is swollen, whether internally or outside, the radar heats a little more rapidly there.

The heating is all done in about five minutes and the internal tissues continue hot for twenty minutes or more after radar is shut off.

One effect is to nearly double the flow of blood in the area hit by the radar waves. This extra flow is one of the most beneficial effects.

Portland Jail Under Fire

PORTLAND — (AP) — The Portland City Club has made public a committee report criticizing Portland's jail facilities as "nothing more than a small town lockup."

The report said: "The jail is both antiquated and inadequate. However it may have been judged at the time it was constructed, today it is something of which this city should be heartily ashamed."

The report specifically criticized the use of "drunk tanks" and said they should never be used again.

"The practice of holding prisoners incommunicado should be entirely discontinued, but proffered bail should be declined from intoxicated persons until they are sober," the report said.

The report will be discussed at the club's Friday luncheon meeting.

News Readers Make Record

NEW YORK — (AP) — A record number of readers spent a record \$907,885,000 for newspapers last year, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association's bureau of advertising has reported.

The nation's newspapers also are making rapid strides toward the No. 1 position in advertising, the bureau said.

Alfred B. Stanford, director of the bureau, pointed out that management's growing recognition that "all business is local" gradually is bringing into being a "new economics of advertising" which is helping to make 1948 the third consecutive record-breaking year of advertising gains for newspapers.

In National advertising, according to the "report to the industry," newspapers are showing sharper gains than magazines, network radio, outdoor or farm journals. Magazines retain the top spot in share of the national advertiser's dollar which they first attained in 1942, but by a narrowing lead.

Newspapers showed the sharpest of all 1946-1947 gains, reaching up to 31 per cent of the total—a level they have not attained since 1941. Magazines, for the first time since 1941, showed a slight decline in their share of the advertising dollar.

In 1947, for the ninth consecutive year, total newspaper circulation showed substantial gains over the preceding year. Week-day circulation reached a new high of 51,673,276. Sunday distribution hit a peak 45,151,319.

Kelly to Seek Lima Treasure

SEATTLE — (AP) — Delbert Kelly, deep-sea shipper and Puget Sound pilot, who tried to find the fabulous Cocos Island buried treasure in 1928, plans to try it again—with radar.

Capt. Kelly said he and Capt. Einar Thomsen, another Puget Sound pilot, are trying to talk A. E. Guinness into taking his yacht, the Fantome, out of Portage Bay, Seattle, where it has lain for years, and sail after treasure.

Kelly said the expedition with which he served last time was not equipped with the proper instruments, but feels sure he can turn up the treasure this time. He said he plans to use the latest equipment. The treasure was supposed to have been hidden there by pirates and is said to consist in part of gold and jewels looted from Lima, Peru, centuries ago.

The island, owned by Costa Rica, lies about 400 miles off the Costa Rican coast in the Pacific Ocean. Several expeditions have tried to find the treasure.

Police Report Three Crashes

State police reported three accidents over the weekend, with none resulting in serious injuries. Cars driven by George Nicholas, Stockton, Calif., and Flora Garmire, Creswell, collided Sunday afternoon on Highway 99 south. The Garmire car started to turn as Nicholas attempted to pass.

Another accident eight miles east of Springfield at 5:45 p.m. Sunday involved a car driven by Phillip C. Dahlquist, Eugene, and resulted in face and back injuries to his son, Gordon, who was reported in good condition at Sacred Heart Hospital Monday.

In a third accident near Comstock in Douglas County, a truck operated by Roy Gordonier, Cottage Grove, collided with a car driven by John Rash, Jr., Portland. Shirley Rash, a passenger in the Rash auto, was slightly injured.

Youth Admits House Burglary

A 15-year-old Springfield boy was turned over to juvenile authorities by Eugene police Sunday after admitting that he burglarized the E. L. Keeler residence at 1228 Twelfth Ave. W. on Friday.

The boy took \$40 in quarters from a bedroom dresser drawer. He was traced by officers who noted mud on a window sill he crawled over entering the house. The officers found that the Keelers were having plumbing work done while they were away from home Friday, and further investigation disclosed that the youth was working on this project outside the house.

Police reported that the youth has been involved in other burglaries previous to the Keeler case.

Well, That's One Way To Get Rid of Them

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn. — (AP) — It took a little longer than usual for police to count a \$1000 bond posted in an automobile case. It was all in dimes—10,000 of them.

The unidentified bondsman, Police Chief William G. Fleming said, explained he had so many dimes around because he operated a chain of vending machines.

Yanks in Berlin Feel Deadlock

BERLIN — (AP) — Supply trains for Berlin's 10,000 or so Americans were at a standstill Monday because of a United States - Russian deadlock stemming from currency reform.

The Soviet commander in Germany later declared the money reform completes the division of Germany.

U. S. freight trains to Berlin must pass through the Soviet occupation zone and American authorities stopped them Sunday night rather than submit their cargoes to Soviet inspection. The air remained the only supply channel.

Russian officials insisted inspection was necessary to keep smugglers from bringing currency worthless in the western zones into the Soviet zone and Berlin, where it is still good.

Germany's old reichsmarks lose their worth in the U. S., British and French zones under a currency reform begun by the three western powers Sunday to fight inflation and the black market. They are being replaced by a new unit—the deutsche mark—whose value is to be made known, probably next week.

ANDREWS DEAD
HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, USN, former naval aide to three presidents and wartime commander of the eastern sea frontier, died Saturday in the U. S. Naval Hospital here.

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Really Caught That—Boy

BOSTON — (AP) — The fish that "caught" 12-year-old Albert Fleming followed him all the way to city hospital.

Appearing at a drug store with a hornpout firmly gripping his finger, Albert explained the fish seized him after he had taken it from a pond.

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— CORRECTION —
The Ad on Newman's Fish Market in Thursday's Paper Read

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She Was Not Part of Scenery
PALO ALTO — (AP) — The life-sized nude in the Stanford University art gallery did seem remarkably life-like, Police Sergeant Edward J. Farman mused.
Then the nude moved and he stopped musing. Covering the lady's nudity with his coat, and his embarrassment as best he could, he hustled her off to jail for clothing and observation. She was later committed to Agnew State Hospital for five days observation.
Farman happened to be in the gallery because campus residents had complained of a woman's loud singing. He had just about given up his search when his attention was drawn to the nude, who didn't stand still.

Relaxed Boy Just Bounces
NEW YORK — (AP) — Kenneth Liebman, aged 2, has demonstrated, involuntarily, that youth knows how to relax.
Playing with his twin brother, Stephen, in their sixth floor apartment, Kenneth climbed to a windowsill and fell through a small panel opening in a screen.
Landing on a grassy plot six floors below, he jumped up and didn't even cry. As he started to run, persons who saw him fall held him until an ambulance arrived and took him to Fordham hospital.
Physicians said there were no apparent injuries.

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