

Many Years of Struggle Expected Before Seoul's War Scars Can Heal

By DON HUTH
Associated Press Staff Writer

SEOUL—(AP)—Korea's ancient capital—four times a battleground in the 20-months-old war—is stirring to life again.

But years of struggle are ahead before its present war scars will disappear and no one knows what the future may bring.

The U. S. Eighth Army has discouraged the Republic of Korea from moving the government and thousands of employes back here from the temporary capital at Pusan. It remembers the hopeless refugee problem in January, 1951,

when the Allies retreated south less than four months after Seoul was liberated from the Reds.

SEOUL STILL is a key military point. Endless columns of refugees and crowded conditions could clog the army's operation.

Every avenue of entry into Seoul is rigidly guarded by United Nations and Korean military police.

But hundreds slip by the police every night. They work their way upstream on the south side of the Han River and cross on rafts and boats during the night. Others weave their way through the front line from North Korea.

and recreation facilities, are crowded with lonesome GI's, moon-faced Korean girls and tiny orchestras, beating off-key jive.

Thousands of waifs walk the streets with shoeshine boxes. They peddle black market Korean money for military scrip or American dollars.

WEATHER-WORN and dilapidated streetcars clank over restored tracks in some parts of the city. Behind the sordid surface of Seoul are industrious Koreans working hard to keep the pulse of life beating.

Through the aid of U.N. civil assistance, Munske said, many small factories are springing up. There are small textile mills, rubber factories making rubber-soled shoes and belting for electric motors and others turning out construction materials.

About 700 such plants are functioning in Seoul and its industrial suburb Yongdongpo, at the port of Incheon and in Suwon, about 20 miles to the south.

stored. No work is being done on the devastated main government buildings. The damaged capitol dome still stands with scaffolding around it from 1950 repair efforts. The burned and bomb-damaged capitol remains empty. Many other government structures have been completely destroyed.

MUNSKE ESTIMATED there were 300,000 dwellings in Seoul before the war. A survey disclosed that at least 150,000 were totally destroyed, 50,000 damaged and 100,000 damaged and 100,000 slightly damaged.

About 500 new homes are being built.

Hospitals are jammed, mainly with sick and wounded refugees from North Korea. Munske has asked for equipment to open more units.

Illinois Primary Slated Tuesday

CHICAGO—(AP)—The forecast of balmy weather, interest whipped by stump speaking tours of two major candidates and two write-in campaigns boded a possible 10-year record vote in the Illinois primary election Tuesday.

There were guesses that two million voters would take part in the presidential preference popularity contest, the election of delegates to both major party conventions, and the nominating of party candidates for state and county office.

There are 4,818,000 registered voters. A record vote of 2,674,713 was cast in the 1936 primary. The 1942 was 1,963,000.

COL. CHARLES R. Munske, head of the U.N. Civil Assistance in Korea (UNCAK) unit in Seoul, said in an interview there are an estimated 750,000 persons here now. The pre-war population was about 1,700,000.

Munske, popularly known as the Mayor of Seoul, said the actual head count is 685,000, but there's an estimated 65,000 who are not registered.

Modern Seoul is not a pretty place.

LACK OF water, electric power and materials, however, crimp living and working conditions in the old capital.

The South Korean government hopes, with U.N. help, to have three waterworks functioning in the city soon. Plans are being made to repair the Hwachon reservoir complex to feed power into the city.

The telephone system is not re-

POLLS OPEN at 6 a. m. (CST) and close at 5 p. m.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, toured the state last week and wound up their Illinois campaigns in Chicago. They are opposed on the Republican ballot only by Riley A. Bender, a politically unknown Chicago hotel man.

BLACK MARKET operations are flourishing but business is slow in Seoul because of high prices. Prostitutes do a thriving trade despite periodic cleanup campaigns.

Night clubs, located near transient Army billets, post exchanges

There is a crime problem. There are a few murders, Munske said, but a considerable number of robberies, house breakings and street holdups.

Every bank in Korea has been persuaded to open a branch in Seoul.

"WE ARE TRYING to get the people to put their money in the banks," Munske said, "but it is hard to convert them from hoarding their money in these troubled times."

The unofficial mayor predicts it will be a long time before Seoul can be considered normal again.

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But supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower have been pushing a campaign for write-in votes for the military head of NATO, who is in Europe. Gov. John D. Lodge of Connecticut last week made a speaking tour of downstate Illinois in Eisenhower's behalf.

Asked his name, the boy began sobbing and said "I'm Jerry."

Police said he did not know that his sister was dead. They did not tell him immediately.

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Boy Accidentally Shoots, Kills Younger Sister Near Portland

PORTLAND—(AP)—Gerald Ross, 15, who police said accidentally shot and killed his younger sister, was found late Sunday, eight hours after he fled from his Tigard home, scene of the shooting.

The sister, Angella, 13, was shot as she was combing her hair. The bullet which police said was apparently fired from a gun that

Gerald was examining, shattered a mirror the girl was holding and entered her body just above the heart.

Police said another sister, Margaret, 16, told them she heard the shot from the kitchen. She rushed to the front room and saw her sister was wounded. Gerald ran from the house to ask a neighbor to telephone a doctor.

By the time a doctor arrived, Rosa was dead.

Gerald, meantime, had disappeared. He wandered into Portland and was headed back in the general direction of Tigard when he was spotted by Multnomah County sheriff's deputies.

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Winchell Plans Extended Rest

NEW YORK—(AP)—Walter Winchell will take an extended vacation from radio because of ill health, and Drew Pearson will take over his Sunday night spot.

Suspension of Winchell's weekly broadcast was announced jointly Sunday by the commentator, the American Broadcasting Co., and his sponsor, the Richard Hudnut firm.

They said Pearson would take over the quarter-hour spot next Sunday.

The announcement said the action was taken to permit Winchell to "recover fully from his recent illness."

Winchell left the air for some weeks recently, returned for one Sunday night broadcast, then was taken ill again just before his broadcast the following Sunday.

The announcement said Winchell would return to the ABC network "when his recovery is complete." Details of his condition were not given.

Winchell also has suspended writing of his syndicated daily column because of his health.

Children must develop habit time. Evacuate regularly, at the same time each day, and get plenty of rest and sleep. The mattress should be fairly hard and firm, and the covers should be of light weight and warm.

Chiropractic investigation has demonstrated that a spinal subluxation is almost always present in these cases. When this structural abnormality is corrected the symptoms clear up readily.

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Queen, Mrs. FDR Visit

HYDE PARK, N.Y.—(AP)—Juliana, Queen of The Netherlands, rested here Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, preparing for a full, three-day visit to New York City.

DR. L. W. PORRITT
Chiropractic-Naturopathic Physician
Tel. 4-8441 Eugene, Oregon

Entertainers Put On Impromptu 'Show'

LONDON—(AP)—Guests at the policeman's ball roared with laughter when the guitar player clutched the microphone and slid to the floor.

They laughed louder when the bull-fiddler grabbed the guitarist and hung on.

They were still laughing when the piano player tried to pull them apart.

Then an electrician pulled the plug on the short-circuited mike.

All three players are recovering from shock.

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Here we have various muscles under the control of the nervous system. Stimulation of certain nerves may cause a relaxation of the sphincter muscle guarding the opening to the urinary canal.

This condition is found most often at the extremes of life, infancy and senility. Under proper training a child may develop proper control of the bladder at approximately two years.

Children must develop habit time. Evacuate regularly, at the same time each day, and get plenty of rest and sleep. The mattress should be fairly hard and firm, and the covers should be of light weight and warm.

Chiropractic investigation has demonstrated that a spinal subluxation is almost always present in these cases. When this structural abnormality is corrected the symptoms clear up readily.

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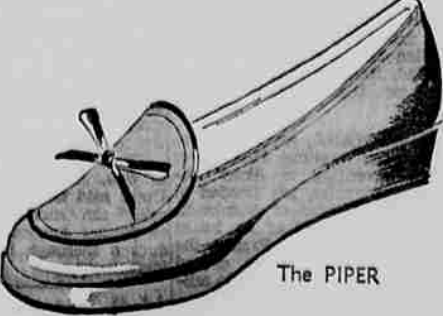
We must have defense. But it must be without extravagance; waste or the burden of added inflation. And non-defense spending must be cut to the bone—for the good of all of us. Remember, you pay the bill.

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