

South Korean Leader Quits

By C. C. CHIN
Of the Associated Press

SEOUL, Korea—South Korea's ruling military junta scheduled a meeting Saturday to accept the resignation of President Yun Po-Sun.

Yun quit his figurehead post Thursday and moved out of the Presidential Palace in protest against a government decree banning thousands of politicians from participating in elections in the next six years unless cleared by the government.

His action severed the last link between the junta and the constitutionally elected government it ousted in a coup last May.

A government spokesman said Gen. Chung Hee Park, the head of the junta, will assume the mostly ceremonial duties of acting president and continue as head of the junta as well.

Yun expressed a desire to resign Wednesday, but Park tried to dissuade him. However, he apparently is resigned to Yun's decision. Park was quoted as expressing deep regret, saying "after I have so earnestly asked him not to resign . . ."

Yun had been exempted from the anti-politician decree, but he never has been an enthusiastic supporter of the military takeover. He said he would not change his mind and "I would not stay on even if someone tried to hold me."

All foreign ambassadors were accredited to Yun, but a U. S. embassy spokesman said there was no question of recognition because "there is no change in government, no coup d'etat." The spokesman said Yun and Park had kept U. S. Ambassador Samuel Berger informed of developments.

The resignation is not expected to disturb relations between Washington and Seoul. The Kennedy administration has repeatedly praised the junta's reform measures and there is no alternative regime to support.

Driver Dies at Wheel

PORTLAND (AP)—The driver of a car that went out of control and crashed into a parked vehicle in Northwest Portland was pronounced dead on arrival at a Portland hospital Wednesday afternoon. The victim was Ralph Ruble, 48. His wife, Ruth, who was riding with him, said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

Orbit Flight Date Given By Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the National Aeronautics Assn. reports the Soviet Union last week reluctantly submitted new data on cosmonaut Gherman Titov's 17 orbits around the Earth.

NAA President Martin M. Decker of Philadelphia said the new information, added to earlier data supplied on Yuri Gagarin's one orbital flight, indicate the two spacecraft were launched from different sites about 200 miles apart and landed in different parts of the Soviet Union.

The information, he said, also indicated the Russians used the same type of capsule for both flights.

The new data was submitted to a meeting of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris last week.

Decker, just returned from the Paris meeting, told a news conference Wednesday the information included Titov's flight plan, details of instrumentation in the spacecraft and on the ground, and photographs.

The U. S. delegation concurred in a federation decision to recognize Titov's flight as setting two world records—for distance in orbital flight, 436,561.8 miles, and duration, 25 hours, 11 minutes.



(AP Wirephoto)

Gift Horse

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy pats the horse named "Sardar" of Chief, presented to her Thursday by Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan at horse show in Lahore, Pakistan. Officials told the First Lady the 10-year-old gelding would travel by an American military plane when she said she was worried how the animal would get back to the United States.

Pakistani Thoroughbred

First Lady Delighted by Gift

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan took America's horse-loving First Lady to one of the most colorful horse shows in the world Thursday and then gave her a Pakistani thoroughbred to take home.

Delighted at the gift, Jacqueline Kennedy said she was worried about how the animal would get back to the United States. Officials told her the 10-year-old bay gelding—named Sardar or Chief—would travel by an American military plane.

The plane will also pick up the two tiger cubs she got in India Wednesday.

Mrs. Kennedy said she hoped the horse would not get air-sick.

Pakistan was giving the U. S. First Lady royal treatment. It was a school and government office holiday Wednesday when she arrived from neutralist India to begin a 4½-day visit to this Asian ally of the United States. Officials declared another holiday Thursday so children and workers could see her drive about the city.

Tens of thousands lined the flag-draped streets as she went to the stadium for the final day of the Lahore Horse and Cattle Show. There she joined Ayub Khan and West Pakistan Governor Malik Amir Mohammad Khan in a carriage escorted by 38 lancers of the presidential bodyguard.

Fifty-six trumpeters sounded a fanfare as the carriage entered the stadium. The crowd of 150,000 rose and cheered. The carriage circled the field and then drove to the reviewing stand.

Mrs. Kennedy and Ayub stood at attention as a massed band of bagpipes, drums and brasses from 48 regiments played the Pakistan national anthem.

Hundreds of gas-filled balloons were released, some carrying placards advertising shoes and other items, as Mrs. Kennedy and Ayub Khan took their places in the guest gallery.

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Castro spoke after receiving the Lenin Peace Prize awarded him last year. A Soviet emissary from Moscow, Dimitri Sobelisin, pinned the medal on Castro's olive green uniform and said Castro was deserving of it because he is a "laborious and devoted father in the struggle for peace."

The crowd attending the ceremony in Havana's largest theater gave Castro a standing ovation.

'Treacherous Regimes'

Castro said unrest from Washington to the tip of Latin America is "toppling Latin America's treacherous regimes."

Castro charged that the United States sent six Army officers from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to Guatemala to "advise repressive forces against Guatemalan patriots" trying to oust President Miguel Ydigoras' conservative regime.

Ydigoras blamed the recent week-long anti-government riots in Guatemala on Communists and Castroites.

En route, the women will sell United National Christmas cards and lights.

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4 Covered Wagons To Roll East in June

PORTLAND (AP)—Four covered wagons, in a cross-country drive for United Nations support, will rumble out of here in June with nine women at the reins.

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Castro Says Soviet Tests Aid to Peace

Capitalists 'Foster' War for Economies

HAVANA (AP)—A Lenin Peace Prize medal sparkling on his chest, Fidel Castro declared Wednesday night that Soviet nuclear superblasts and anti-government forces in Argentina and Guatemala are contributing to world peace.

The bearded prime minister said in a radio-TV address that "there is no contradiction" in asserting that Soviet tests contributed to peace but that U.S. bomb tests increase the danger of war.

He said Soviet tests "warn imperialists what will happen to them if they make war" while the Western powers' tests "are to sow terror among people who struggle for their freedom."

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In Guatemala

Students Switch To Passive Means

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemalan students seeking the ouster of President Miguel Ydigoras have decided to quit fighting Guatemalan armed forces and switch to passive resistance.

The Association of University Students voted Wednesday night to keep the university closed until the president resigns.

Association President Ernesto Ramirez told the meeting the student leadership had decided to change tactics "in view of the uncivilized, inhuman and bloody repression" by police and army forces.

The overall casualty toll in clashes that began last week was placed at 20 dead and more than 530 wounded.

The Ydigoras government has charged the disturbances were set off by followers of Fidel Castro and Communists. The students denied at their meeting they were Castro Communists, saying they are democratic patriots.

The students voted to send a complaint to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights protesting what they called violation by the Ydigoras regime.

They also voted to declare University City, six miles from the center of this capital, a "free, independent territory."

At the same time, the Superior University Council, the controlling administrative body, declared Ydigoras "persona non grata" on the campus on the charge he is "directly responsible for reiterated abuses committed against his alma mater." The council accused police of unprovoked assaults on faculty members.

The switch in student tactics, Ramirez said, did not mean an end to the fight to unseat Ydigoras. He said the students will challenge the government's state of siege decree by staging a public demonstration against the regime next Monday.

This capital, meanwhile, appeared normal. Troops were no longer in evidence.

Ydigoras toured the capital yesterday and listened for 40 minutes outside a prison to pleas from mothers of sons jailed during the uprising. He told them all youths under 17 will be released but that the others would have to stand trials. He told the mothers not to permit their sons to engage in riots or demonstrations, which he said were instigated by Communists.

Miners Safe After Blast

BURNLEY, England (UPI)—A "big cloud of dust" ignited and exploded Thursday in the Hapton Valley coal mine outside this midlands town while 200 miners were underground.

The National Coal Board announced that 16 men were killed and 37 injured, some seriously. Most of the injured miners suffered burns.

No miners were trapped by the blast, the National Coal Board statement said, and all men working in the mine at the time have been accounted for.

"There is no one underground now except rescue workers and officials conducting an investigation," the statement said.

The blast occurred at 9:45 a.m. in Hapton Valley mine just outside Burnley, which is 29 miles north of Manchester.

The Hapton Valley mine is one of the oldest in Britain's industrial midlands. Its working force of 355 miners and 56 surface employees produces an average of 124,000 tons of coal a year.

The morning shift of about 200 workers had been at work for not quite four hours at the time of today's explosion.

Opium Probe Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., called Wednesday for a congressional investigation into reports that illegal opium shipments from Communist China are coming to this country through Cuba.

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