

Koreans Fight Blindly to Keep Nation Surviving

SEOUL (AP) — The living city of Seoul lies hidden behind broad avenues and tall, modern office buildings blasted hollow by passing war.

It survives in narrow back alleys and in acres of overcrowded shacks piled against each other away from the main thoroughfares of the city.

In these squalid shanty towns are the people, the small industry, and the commerce struggling blindly from day to day to keep Korea's only big city alive.

The success of this organized human effort constantly amazes United Nations relief officials trying to organize the shell-torn former capital on a solid economic basis.

Many citizens of Seoul are hungry, some suffer from malnutrition (an average of 5 per cent), but none starves openly.

The serious cases of malnutrition come in waves from refugee groups who gather at the south bank of the Han River waiting some day to go north to their farms.

City Is "Closed"

Seoul is a "closed" city. Those who fled south from the Communists and others are prohibited from entering because of the possibility that it must be evacuated again in the tides of war.

Seoul's sub-surface life is so hidden from both Korean and U. N. officials that no one can estimate exactly its population.

After allied troops reoccupied the capital in March, 1951, 150,000 Korean civilians lived in Seoul and its suburbs. In November of the same year, 800,000 people were believed to be in the city and today the number is well on its way to 900,000, despite official efforts to halt the influx.

A refugee can pay 50,000 won or about \$2.50 to bribe a Korean bus driver to take him and his family across the Han to Seoul. Others sneak into the city on foot or by hitch-hiking.

No Daily Rhythm

There is barely a trace on the surface of the swelling population. The city has no daily rhythm, no movement to and from work, nor any rush hour. It's people seem to mill aimlessly in back-alleys and less venture on the main streets.

More than one-third of Seoul's people depend on United Nations rationed to keep them from starving. Less than one-third are self-supporting. The rest need outside help, only occasionally to survive.

An average Korean rarely can find steady work in either heavy or light industry; the war virtually destroyed Korea's feeble beginnings in industrialization.

Light "home" industries were left mainly intact. They are continuing the economic life of the nation today.

More than 350 small industries of all kinds have sprung up in the city in back alleys, houses and ruined buildings.

This rash of independent businessmen is one of the few positive healthy signs in Korean life today.

The worker in the new small plants and in the bigger, government-controlled industries has no union, nor does he especially want one.

The bitterness of war has branded unions somehow with the stigma of Communism, and the people of Seoul fear and avoid any organization which possibly could be linked to Communism.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Ike

(Continued from Page 1)

"my heart" to a misty-eyed audience in which he viewed Nixon as the kind of fighting man he prefers to have beside him, rather than a "whole boxcar full of pussy-footers."

Eisenhower had gone to Public Hall Tuesday night to read an address which he had prepared in his campaign against inflation. Instead he talked without text about Nixon.

Hear Explanation

He, Mrs. Eisenhower and close advisers had listened, in a small room near the hall, to the 39-year-old Republican vice presidential candidate's 30-minute explanation from California of his financial worth over radio and television networks.

During Nixon's talk, Eisenhower took notes on a yellow-ruled pad on what his youthful running mate had said about what he did with the controversial \$18,000 expense account put up by wealthy California supporters.

When Nixon had finished, Eisenhower dictated a telegram of encouragement to his partner in politics and invited him to a face to face meeting in Wheeling, W. Va.

Then Eisenhower, in a dramatic gesture, threw his prepared anti-inflation text to the floor and walked into the auditorium. There he found many women in tears. They had heard Nixon's words echo over a loud speaker in the auditorium.

"I have seen many brave men in tough situations," Eisenhower said. "I have never seen any come through in better fashion than Senator Nixon did tonight."

Eisenhower said he believed many critics would continue to pick at Nixon.

"But I do say this, that when a man in further answer of what he believes to be correct and right stands up in front of all the American people and bares his soul, brings his family with him and tells the truth and brings with him every bit of evidence that he can get hold of to substantiate his story, to bare the secrets of his economic and financial life, he is a courageous man," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower then contrasted Nixon's current predicament with the plight that faced the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr. in the widely

publicized soldier-slapping incident of World War II.

Comparison Made

Eisenhower had reprimanded Patton, his dear friend, in a letter that made the tough-talking general hang his head in shame. But Eisenhower, as commander of all Allied forces in Europe, later put Patton in command of an army that made World War II history.

"I believed that the worth of that man was too great to sacrifice," Eisenhower said. "He made amends for his error. He has gone before the highest judge of all, but certainly George Patton justified my faith."

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

made of the expense fund supplied him by wealthy backers.

The audit, made by Price-Waterhouse and Company of Los Angeles, said Nixon did not make "any financial gain" from the expense fund organized by attorney Dana Smith of Pasadena, Calif.

Nixon also said that a legal firm, Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, investigated the fund. It reported that Nixon did not violate any federal or state law by accepting the expense money, and contributors also were clear of any legal wrong doing.

Nixon, speaking from notes, said Stevenson and Sparkman should come before the American people as I have, and make a complete financial statement as to their financial history.

"You have read in the papers about other funds," he said. "Mr. Stevenson apparently had a couple. And as far as Mr. Sparkman is concerned he has had his wife on the federal payroll. I don't condemn him for that, but I think he should come before the American people and indicate what outside sources of income he has had."

Nixon then repeated his earlier claim that demands for his resignation were a "smear." He pledged, however, to continue his campaign for the Republican party no matter what happens to him personally.

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Rare Instrument, Viola d'Amore, Again Being Used

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for a rare 18th century musical instrument has resulted in a budding violin shop and organization of an unusual musical society.

When Edgar M. Hoover began to look for an Italian viola d'amore in music stores and antique shops, none was to be found. Hoover decided to build one of the obsolete instruments.

He found Willis Gault, a part-time violin teacher and part-time violin maker who became interested in the project. The two drew up plans for the viola from old documents and books and got measurements from two museum pieces in the Library of Congress.

Hoover made a viola—his first—after about four months and is now learning to master it. Gault is already constructing his second viola d'amore and prospects look good for a successful violin-viola shop in the future.

Society Formed

The revival of interest in this ancient musical instrument also has resulted in the organization by about a dozen musicians here of a Society of Ancient Musical Instruments, one of only several in this country. The first society was founded in France about 50 years ago.

The instrument itself is a 14-string forerunner to the modern

violin with a four-octave range—the viola has three. The viola d'amore is larger than a violin and has seven strings on top, with seven sympathetic strings directly underneath that are tuned in unison to give out a deeper and richer tone. It is played like the violin but the bow and finger movements are much more intricate.

It has been described as an instrument "rarely expressive" which has a "languishing and tender tone." Hoover says it produces a "distinctive silvery tone with a reedy edge."

The early history of the viola d'amore, though centuries old, is obscure but it is known that it was created about 300 years ago. It is said to have been favored in the 18th century by such composers as Bach, Mozart, Weber, and Vivaldi.

Find it in the Classified Ads!

Book Thief Gets Reading Sentence

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Judge David Cates threw the book at an intellectual thief, accused of stealing a volume of Shakespeare's tragedies.

Cates told Lawrence H. Tuggle, 32, that since he was a book lover he would give him the best book in the world. The judge ordered Tuggle to read daily the Gideon Bible he gave him.

Tuggle admitted taking volumes of Shakespeare, Bacon's essays, Shelley's poems and Montaigne's essays from a local book shop. Cates asked the mild-looking defendant if he had ever read "Crime and Punishment." Tuggle replied that he had read the classic but had not understood it.

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PORTLAND DAIRY MARKET
(By United Press)

Prices were unchanged on the Portland wholesale dairy market Wednesday.

Butter: To retailers: AA grade prints 80c lb.; cartons 81c; A prints, 80c; cartons 81c; B prints, 77c.

Eggs: To retailers: Grade AA large, 72c doz.; A large, 65-66c doz.; AA medium, 58-59c; A medium, 56-58c; A smalls, 39-43c doz. Cartons 3c additional.

CITATION ISSUED
Stanley Robinson, Bend, has been ordered to appear in Bend municipal court on an intoxication charge. His bond was placed at \$20.

ARREST REPORTED
Gordon D. Skellinger, 22, Bend, was arrested last night on a reckless driving charge, police records show.

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