

South Koreans Demonstrate Against Impending Truce

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of chanting South Koreans surged through Seoul and other cities today in angry demonstrations against an impending armistice.

Some rocks were hurled by one mob of more than 100,000 which stormed a barricade of bayonet-wielding U. S. military policemen and Korean police outside the Eighth Army headquarters compound here.

Fire hoses played on the street ahead of the advancing mob halted its forward momentum. As the crowd milled around, 30 Korean policemen waded boldly in, shouting and shoving. A few minutes later the crowd began breaking up.

No U. S. military personnel were reported injured, but many Koreans in the unruly mob were trampled.

MP GRABBED

One American MP was grabbed by the mob, but a Korean policeman rescued him unharmed.

Other thousands of South Koreans staged protest demonstrations in Pusan, Taegu and Suwon in response to government pleas for an all-out show of resentment against an armistice which would leave the country divided and Chinese Reds in the North.

President Syngman Rhee conferred with a group of South Korean Army officers late Tuesday after earlier meetings with Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, and his cabinet and a National Assembly crisis committee.

After the Cabinet meeting, Assembly Vice Chairman Yoon Chi Yung said the joint session reaffirmed decisions to continue the war, refuse to recognize an armistice based on the May 25 U. N. proposal and to fight Indian troops if they enter Korea.

In Pusan, the National Assembly was scheduled to hear the crisis committee's recommendation that it declare war on Indian troops if they land in Korea to guard Allied-held prisoners.

INDIANS UNAPPRECIATED

The prisoner exchange agreement approved Monday at Panmunjom provides that Indian troops would guard prisoners who refuse to return home until their future is determined. Rhee and other South Korean officials have called India pro-Communist.

In Seoul, U. S. military police detachments were rushed to U. N. Command buildings as crowds of government-inspired demonstrators grew to astonishing proportions.

With placards waving, the chanting crowds snake-danced through the streets. Some of the marchers were sullen. Many were weeping, semi-hysterical school girls.

In the march toward the Eighth Army compound hundreds of men paraded behind a crowd of school girls, using them as a shield in an attempt to break through the military police barrier. But the ruse did not work.

A group of school girls broke past MP guards at Fifth Air Force headquarters and entered the compound, but adult demonstrators were stopped cold, authorities said.

BITE FINGER-ENDS

About 1,000 men and women chanted slogans around a big sign reading "Don't Let U. N. Desert Korea." Ten men bit the ends of their fingers and streaked the sign with blood.

Weeping girls from a school which was bombed by a Red plane Monday night pressed past a barrier and into the compound where Allied war correspondents are billeted.

One girl cried "our country is dying." The girls then chanted in unison, in response to the shouts of several leaders. Many appeared semi-hysterical and some collapsed.

Five thousand school children shouted in clusters around Seoul's railroad terminal.

Tens of thousands of marchers paraded into the grounds of the city's battered capital.

Stores and shops were closed tight. Demonstrators in other cities appeared to have been on a smaller scale.

MEDFORD DEDICATION

MEDFORD (AP) — This Southern Oregon city dedicated a new administration building at the Municipal Airport Sunday. Gov. Paul Patterson was principal speaker.

An airshow, watched by a crowd estimated at 12,000 to 15,000, featured stunting, races and a demonstration of crop dusting.

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AFTER RECEIVING THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL, Cpl. Harvey Fischer, (right) of Dunsmuir, Calif., is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland in Korea. Cpl. Fischer, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 2804 Cameron Mills Rd., Alexandria, Va., distinguished himself while serving as commanding officer of the 5th Regimental Combat Team. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fischer, live at 201 Wood St., Dunsmuir.

Legion Studies Redistricting Plan

Members of the American Legion in this area are studying a proposal to lop off a segment of District 4 and create a new district.

Under the proposed reorganization, District 4 would be comprised of Merrill, Malin, Bly, Lakeview and Klamath Falls. The new district, which would be designated as District 13, would be comprised of Medford, Grants Pass, Central Point and Cave Junction. The matter is to be decided at the state convention in Seaside, June 17-20.

EDEN'S CONDITION GOOD

BOSTON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who came from London to undergo a gall bladder operation, had a "restful night," the Lahey Clinic reported Monday.

The clinic said Eden's general condition remains satisfactory.

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Grandma Sprouse, 87, Still With Husband Shorty, 26

LOUISA, Ky. (AP) — Grandma Sprouse, 87-year-old housewife, had to coax her 26-year-old husband to pose for a picture yesterday, their seventh wedding anniversary.

"Shorty can be mighty stubborn," she explained to the photographer waiting in their two-room mountain cabin at nearby Cat Hollow.

But she was quick to praise her spouse's cooking and gardening, adding: "Shorty and I are making out all right."

Asked who proposed before their marriage in 1927, she replied: "He didn't talk me and I didn't talk him. We talked to each other."

The publicity won them a honeymoon trip to New York and gave Grandma her first look at the ocean.

"What would anybody want with that? It was all over the front of Coney Island. I wouldn't want it here. I can tell you."

Shorty, who doesn't talk much, did say he no longer tends a tobacco patch but still has a good stand of corn and a "kitchen garden."

"Squirrel hunting was good last year," he observed, "but I didn't have a gun."

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Mrs. Biby says, "No matter how scattered our family may be, we never lose touch. The telephone connects us, night or day."

THE BIBYS' TELEPHONE: A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

"Low-Cost Family Helper" is how the Edward Bibys describe their telephone

1. At eleven o'clock one night recently, the telephone rang in the home of Edward E. Biby, owner of a small Los Angeles mattress factory. His son Jim—a senior at USC—was calling. "Dad, my jalopy's broken down, and if I don't get my date back to her sorority house before midnight, we're both in the soup." Like other dads, Ed Biby jumped into his car and rode off to the rescue. Later, he said, "That's typical of how the telephone works in our home. It's a real member of the family."



2. Youth is served, too. Mrs. Biby describes son Jim and daughter Jean, a senior at Dorsey High School, Los Angeles, as "telephone children." They started using the telephone shortly after they entered grammar school. They use it even more now, when they are so active in school affairs and enjoy so many friends.



3. Like other businessmen, Mr. Biby doesn't always find enough hours in the day to finish his work. But his home telephone permits him to make the few necessary evening telephone calls his business requires while he enjoys his family. Mr. Biby, speaking of the telephone, said, "There are few things we buy today that do so much—and cost so little."

At your service for pennies a call

The Bibys—like other families throughout the West—have found that while their taxes and the cost of most things they buy for their home have gone away up, telephone rates have remained low. So low, in fact, that the telephone still carries their messages for pennies a call. No wonder it's rated a bargain in the Bibys' budget.

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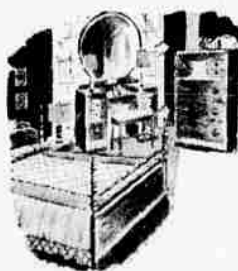
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