

KOREA

Tues. Aug. 10-71.

In South Korea, about twenty thousand residents of Kwanju - fifteen miles west of Seoul - ~~staged a~~ ^{went on a} ~~staged a~~ ^{rain day} ~~riot~~ today - burning a government office and fighting with police. Most of the demonstrators were from flood-stricken areas - demanding free land for homes.

In another part of South Korea, some three hundred Korean girls staged a demonstration - for a different reason. As hostesses at bars, they protested a ruling that places ~~bar~~ the town of Anjong-Li off limits to American soldiers. The girls complain that business is suffering in the town - forty miles south of Seoul - since the G I's were ordered to stay away ^A because of fighting last month between villagers and black American soldiers who charged they were being discriminated against.

IRELAND

For the second straight day, British troops exchanged fire with snipers in the streets of Belfast and other cities of North Ireland - the worst violence since the Easter uprising of Nineteen Sixteen when the old Irish kingdom rebelled ~~again~~ against British rule. Police spokesmen say the death toll is at least ^{seven} ~~six~~teen - including a ~~Roman Catholic~~ priest ^{and} another one hundred or more injured. As the strife spread to other ~~two~~ cities, the outlawed Irish Republican Army appealed to the Irish Republic for assistance.

MID EAST

More violence also in the mid-east. Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv report Israeli troops have killed five guerrillas within the past twenty-four hours - in a campaign to wipe out armed resistance in occupied Sinai and the Gaza strip.

AVIATION

The Federal Aviation Administration wants TV stations in some one hundred and fifty cities to refrain from showing a movie entitled: *The Doomsday Flight* - because - says the F A A - it may have inspired a recent rash of telephone bomb threats to airlines. The film - written by playwright Rod Serling -- has to do with a bomb plot, a hoax to extort money from an airline. ^RIn a letter to five hundred TV stations F A A administrator John Shaffer says - "our great concern is that it may have a highly emotional impact on some unstable individual and stimulate him to ~~imitate~~ imitate the fictional ~~situation~~ situation in the movie. According to Shaffer, "the number of telephone bomb threats rises significantly each time the film is shown." Shaffer says he's asking stations to cooperate since the government has no power to ban ~~the~~ the film.

POPULATION

A new group - calling itself the coalition for a national population policy wants American couples to have no more than two children - so their grandchildren won't have to deal with the drastic problems of over population. The new organization will seek legislation to bring the rate of population growth down to ~~zero~~ zero. The current rate exceeds ten percent annually and the ~~nation's~~ nation's population is expected to reach three hundred million by the end of this century. ^A Co-chairman of the movement is [?]Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late President. In addition to the acting President of Johns Hopkins University, ^{- Dr. Eisenhower -} another co-chairman -- former Senator Joseph Tydings of Maryland and father of four says: "I'm strongly opposed to any coercive steps - and hope people will adopt a policy of common sense."

MITRIONE

The government of uruguay today honored the memory ~~of~~ of Dan Mitrione -- former police chief of Richmond, Indiana who - a year ago - was executed by left wing terrorists who had kidnapped him. A bust of the fifty year old Mitrione was unveiled in police headquarters at Montevideo where he was serving as a police adviser on loan from the International Development Agency. He was executed by his abductors when the ^{Uruguayan} ~~Uruguayan~~ government refused to release political prisoners in exchange for his safe return.

~~Uruguayan~~ Uruguayan commemorative postage stamps bearing Mitrione's likeness will go on sale within a few days.

KENNEDY

East Pakistani

Senator Edward Kennedy toured the teeming
refugee camps ^{inside the Indian border} ~~of East Pakistan~~ ^{today travelling} ~~today travelling~~

on foot and by auto ~~along the Indian border~~ on a

mission - we are told - ^{quote-} "to find ways of ~~usf~~ reducing
the suffering of these seven million people."

Wearing a short sleeved white shirt, he stepped out
of his car ~~at one point~~ at one point - to stride

along the highway in a monsoon rain - and talk

with refugee families resting by ~~the~~ the road.

At every stop, Kennedy was surrounded by news

men, security police, curious refugees and hoards

of almost naked children. At times the Massachusetts

Senator seemed impatient as he sharply questioned

Indian ~~po~~ officials on what they were doing to meet

the problem brought on by ^{the turmoil in East} Pakistan! ~~civil war.~~

EGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woletskas of Stoughton, Massachusetts are puzzled - and for good reason.

They can't figure out why their two black hens

insist on laying green eggs. They purchased the ~~green~~

^{egg laying} hens two weeks ago - from a man ^{named Brown,} ~~whose name they~~

~~can't remember.~~ At least a dozen green eggs are now

in the family refrigerator - even though the two

~~black~~ hens eat the same ~~feed~~ feed as eight others

that produce eggs with a normal white or brown

color. "I don't know what to think" says Mrs.

Woletskas, "but ^{we're hoping they'll} ~~I do wish they'd~~ get around to

laying some ~~of those~~ golden eggs."

CHAPEL

History tells us that Christopher Columbus never set foot on the State of Pennsylvania yet -- through one of those ~~same~~ strange quirks of destiny -- that's where his family chapel is now preserved in the central Pennsylvania town of Boalsburg. ~~According to National Geographic,~~ it was moved there ^{some years ago} ~~in Nineteen Nineteen~~ by Colonel Theodore Boal whose family name the town bears.

^R While studying architecture in Paris, Colonel Boal had married Mathilde de Legarde, a descendant of Columbus. ^{Mathilde had} ~~who~~ inherited the chapel at Llama del Moro, a castle belonging to the Columbus family in northern Spain. After shipping the small chapel and its contents to Pennsylvania, Colonel Boal carefully reassembled the richly carved woodwork - valuable art - and interior furnishings in a stone building adjacent to his home. In the chapel we can view an

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Admiral's ^{sea} chest -- which Columbus ^{is presumed to have} ~~probably~~ used
on his voyages to the New World. Among the carved
wooden statues is one of St. Nicholas of Bari -
patron saint of seamen - and a number of explorers
crosses -- plain wooden crosses with a metal spike
at the bottom. ^{Says The Nat. Geographic,} ~~with a~~ just the thing to stick into
the ground when unfurling a flag and claiming newly
discovered land for God and sovereign.