

At every corner Korean police, American military police and specially deputized Korean civilians challenged anyone attempting to pass. The deputies carried clubs and axes.

Some incidents had a "wild west" touch. At Kyongju, near the southeast coast, armed leftists entered a railroad roundhouse, stole a locomotive, drove it out of town, then reversed the direction of the locomotive and leaped out. The engine plunged madly into the switchyard and smashed two other locomotives.

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Soviet Submarines Said To Help Reds in Korea

By The United Press

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 8 (UP).—The Emergency Guard's tactics chief, Choi Chi Whan, said today that three Russian submarines had surfaced off South Korea four days ago and signalled Communist guerrillas to launch an attack on the provisional capital of Cheju.

Mr. Choi reported the Soviet submarines had surfaced off Cheju island on Jan. 4. They signalled to 200 Communists there, who immediately attacked the city, causing numerous deaths and extensive damage, he said. This is the first report of trouble on the island.

The Emergency Guard, which is part of the Home Ministry, received a message from the police headquarters in Cheju Thursday reporting fifty-six police and civilians were killed in the Communist assault. More than fifty buildings were said to have been burned, including the provisional capitol and police headquarters. There was no report of Communist casualties.

Mr. Choi said two submarines had appeared off the town of Samyang in the afternoon and one off Hanrinri at night. He said Cheju police reported that the Soviet flag had been clearly visible from shore.