

4. Sniper fire was directed at unloading coast guard vessels on CHEJU DO. Police fired approximately 51 rounds in return, with no known casualties on either side.
  5. On 20 April a firefight took place on CHEJU DO between a police communication repair crew and a communist force of unknown size. Communist saboteurs had felled 36 telephone poles and cut communication wires at the site of this fight on the previous day. No casualties were reported.
- e. Delayed Reports Covering Past Periods

Delayed reports of incidents that occurred during the week ending 16 April which were not carried in last week's summary (see PART I, 2, b., W/S #135) are:

1. Seven attacks on police boxes -- three on CHEJU DO, two in CHOLLA NAMDO and two in KYONGSANG PUKTO.
2. Two policemen killed -- one on CHEJU DO and one in KYONGSANG PUKTO. One CHEJU DO policeman died of wounds received on 03 April when communists attacked a police box.
4. Seven non-rioters were killed by communist gangs -- five on CHEJU DO and two in KYONGSANG PUKTO.

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PART I  
SOUTH KOREA

SECRET

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To : 301200/I Apr. 48

Headquarters, USAFIK  
Seoul, Korea  
30 April 1948

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A. ARMED FORCES

2. Operational Activity (Confidential)

Attacks on American Personnel

On 24 April a US Army C-47 airplane was fired on by two snipers as it took off from the CHEJU airstrip on CHEJU-DO. (F-6)

2. Civil Unrest

b. Constabulary Moves Against CHEJU-DO Communists

On 27 April the South Korean constabulary began patrol operations against communist guerrillas hidden in the CHEJU-DO mountains. By the end of this week it had become apparent that communist operations had slackened off in the face of the constabulary operations.

Sixty people have been killed on CHEJU-DO since 03 April when the communists initiated operations on the island. Communists killed eight police in at least 22 attacks against police, killed 27 rightists and members of rightist and police families, raided six registration booths, attacked two towns, continually disrupted highway and telephone communications and probed South Korean constabulary strength on three occasions. During this same period police killed 25 people associated with the guerrilla bands.

c. Delayed Reports Covering Last Week

Delayed reports of incidents that occurred during the week ending 16 April which were not carried in last week's summary (see Part I, 2b, 2c, and 2d., W/S #136) are:

1. Two small towns on CHEJU-DO attacked by communist guerrilla bands.
2. Eight attacks on police boxes: four on CHEJU-DO, two in CHOLLA-NAMDO, one in CHUNGCHONG-NAMDO and one in KYONGSANG-NAMDO.
3. Eleven communists killed: seven on CHEJU-DO, two in CHOLLA-NAMDO, one in CHUNGCHONG-PUKTO, and one in KYONGSANG-PUKTO.
4. Fourteen rightists and members of rightist and police families killed last week, in addition to the 14 already reported killed: five in KYONGSANG-PUKTO, four on CHEJU-DO, two in CHOLLA-NAMDO and three in KYONGSANG-NAMDO.

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PART 1  
SOUTH KOREA

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A. ARMED FORCES

2. Operational Activity (Confidential)
- b. Constabulary Operations on CHEJU DO

The South Korean constabulary continued patrol operations on CHEJU DO this week. No constabulary-vs-communists fighting has been reported since 27 April when patrolling was initiated.

2. Civil Unrest
- a. Communist Ready

A showdown fight between communists and pro-election elements in South KOREA continues to be indicated for 09-10 May. (See Part I, Par 2 a., W/S #137). Communists continued to exhibit strength this week in KYONGSANG PUKTO and CHEJU DO.

- b. A Week's Violence in South KOREA

This week's communist-inspired violence was heaviest on CHEJU DO and on the mainland in the KYONGJU (1210-1430), KYONGSANG-PUKTO area.

A Summary of acts of violence involving communists for the week is as follows:

- (1) Seven (7) attacks on police: three (3) attacks on police boxes in KYONGSANG-PUKTO, one attack against