

Group III - (Paul-Boncour, Lindo, Wang, Schmidt, Hausner)
returns from Pusan 1800 hours.

Group I's Duty Roster for Week

Here follows a check list of Group I personnel, showing
who went on what trips:

	M 5 Apr Seoul	T 6 Apr Kaesong	W 7 Apr Inchon	Th 8 Apr Chunchon	F 9-10 Apr Cheju
Jackson		X			
Liu					
Luna	X				
Villalva		X	X	X	X
Manet	X	X	X		X
Singh	X	X	X	X	X
Ssuto	X		X	X	X
Valle	X	X		X	
Milner	X	X			X
Engers			X	X	

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MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL HODGE

SUBJECT: Group 1 on Cheju Do 9-10 April (Source: Manet
11 April).

1. Here follows in essence report from Olivier Manet,
Alternate French delegate, after a visit to Cheju Do as a member
of Group 1 of UNTCOK observation teams.

2. Also present on the trip were Singh (India), Villalva
(P.I.) and Milner, Deputy Principal Secretary.

A. RIOTING.--"There was a lot of rioting on Cheju Do,
however, we saw none of it personally. But your Military Governor
there told us that the Communists have an organization like the
French Maquis. He said there are 2,000 of them in the hills.
They have Japanese ammunition and equipment, guns, grenades, and
land mines. We saw one of the land mines."

B. MARTIAL LAW.--"The rioting is really serious enough
that I think General Hodge would be justified in declaring martial
law on the island and could, for this reason, suspend the elections."

C. YOUTH GROUPS.--"The police have asked Dai Dong Youth and the Korean National Youth Corps to help them with the prevention of riots, and the registration. The Korean National Youth Corps however, seems to be locally controlled. I do not think that General Lee Bum Suk (the national commander) exercises control over the group in Cheju Do."

D. PRESSURE TACTICS.--"We were given plenty of testimony to show that pressure was being used to force people to register. There are both the police and youth groups doing this. You know Koreans have been dominated long enough that when a policeman or one of the youth groups, armed with a club, comes up and says 'you should register', these people know that they mean 'you must register.'"

"Your man (The American Advisor) said, 'Since you ask me these questions, I cannot but tell you the truth about it. I know the police beat people. I have tried many times to stop it. These beatings usually occur about three o'clock in the morning. I make frequent inspections about that hour to try to catch them and I have caught many. When I have caught police administering beatings, I have taken the action to discharge such police. But I know it still goes on. There have been two beatings to the death within my knowledge. The police fixed it up with the doctors that they turn in a death certificate that says they died from other causes. I have found that the police always cooperate in specific acts and whenever I have had suggestions to make they carry out the suggestions. However, their spirit about these beatings is one of opposition to my feelings. They think we (the Americans) mean well, but they don't believe we know how to deal with people. We often have occasions to think the same way about the police. In general the police, though bad in this respect, are loyal to the Government."

"When the Communists shoot down the police", said the American Advisor, "it is pretty hard to give them any reasons why they should not retaliate. What would you tell them?"


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MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL HODGE
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