

Battalion Classifieds

World and Nation

100,000 rally to demand direct elections in Korea

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Up to 100,000 people rallied in the streets of Kwangju on Sunday to demand direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Police stood by during the main rally, which went off peacefully, but later used tear gas to disperse youths trying to stage a sit-in. No arrests were reported.

The huge rally was the third held by the opposition New Korea Democratic Party since it began collecting signatures last month on a petition to amend the constitution. Earlier rallies were in Seoul and the southern port of Pusan. The demonstration at Kwangju held special significance because this provincial capital was the site of a bloody anti-government rebellion which was put down by troops in May 1980, with at least 191 people killed.

Government authorities said only 20,000 to 30,000 people attended. Independent observers put the number at 50,000 to 60,000.

Kwangju, with about 900,000 people, is 200 miles south of Seoul.

As night fell, hundreds of youths sat in the street near the rally site, chanting anti-government slogans and singing protest songs. Riot police sealed off the block and after more than an hour, moved in to disperse them.

The youths regrouped in front of the provincial capital building and again tried to stage a sit-down protest, shouting, "Down with dictatorship!" They scattered when police fired tear gas, apparently after the demonstrators started to build a bonfire.

The uprising took place during a period of widespread unrest that followed the October 1979 assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

City residents led by students seized the provincial capital building and were dislodged after nine days by troops with tanks and heavy artillery. The government says 191 protesters were killed, but opposition groups put the number at more than 1,000.

The issue of Kwangju has been a sensitive one for Chun. Many opposition forces say Kwangju is an example of what they call the illegitimacy of Chun's government.

In demanding direct presidential elections, the opposition claims the present electoral college system is weighted in favor of Chun's governing Democratic Justice Party. Chun insists that constitutional amendments be put off until after the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul in 1988, which also is the year his term expires.

Dissident leader Kim Young-sam told the daytime rally he was at a loss for words to address Kwangju residents bereaved by the 1980 uprising.

"I pray for those killed in the tragic mishap and extend my condolences to the bereaved families," he said. Earlier, Kim visited the Malwoldong cemetery outside the city, where about 100 victims of the rebellion are buried.

Filipinos rout strikers' picket of U.S. base

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of barmaids and taxi drivers, furious over lost business, routed Filipino workers blockading a U.S. air base on Sunday and tore down barricades the pickets had built.

Filipino police fired pistols into the air to break up the 20-minute melee in which at least four people were injured, including one man who lost a front tooth when a rock hit him in the mouth.

About 300 attackers came running, throwing rocks and waving sticks.

After the 150 strikers on the barricades fled, the hostesses and taxicab and passenger jeep drivers ripped out the workers' sound system, smashed the windows of a pick-up truck, broke chairs and set fire to a tarpaulin the pickets used as a tent.

They then cheered U.S. military personnel who returned to the base after being stranded outside by the 9-day-old strike. About 22,000 Filipino civilian workers represented by a union federation are demanding higher severance pay from Clark, Subic Naval Base and six smaller U.S. bases.

Officials said clubs, restaurants and local transport around Clark, Subic and the other bases have lost about \$1 million worth of business since the strike began.

The workers vowed to return Monday to rebuild their barricades of logs and rocks, which they erected to block the gates of the bases.

Union leaders said barricades were undisturbed at Subic Naval Base and half a dozen other smaller U.S. bases.

Earlier, talks between union leaders and Brig. Gen. Charles Luigs, commander of the 13th U.S. Air Force, failed to reach a settlement.

U.S. negotiators say they will negotiate only after the strikers lift the barricades.

When asked about union allegations that the U.S. military instigated the attack, Clark spokesman Maj. Thomas Boyd said, "Absolutely not." Some strikers claimed some American and Australian bar owners also prompted the attack.

President Chun Doo-hwan was a general at the time and took power with military backing a few months later.

Rally organizers said more than 100,000 people took part Sunday, assembling around a YMCA building to hear speeches by party leaders over loudspeakers.

Marcos calls government in Philippines dictatorship

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos on Sunday called the government of Corazon Aquino a "plain and simple dictatorship" and said he still considers himself to be president of the Philippines.

"Of course," Marcos said in response to a question whether he still considers himself president.

The deposed leader made the remarks on the lawn of his home after a private Easter Mass. It marked the first time he answered reporters' questions since fleeing the Philippines.

Marcos said that since arriving in Hawaii Feb. 26, he has been busy writing about recent events, but he said his lawyer advised him not to talk about what he has been writing.

He said he has been resting and eating well, and has gained two pounds since his arrival. Marcos also said he had no immediate plans to leave Hawaii.

An Easter picnic planned Sunday for Marcos was canceled after Secret Service agents objected to the size of the crowd and the city said the party couldn't be held in a park.

Instead about 100 friends and relatives joined them for Mass, after which Marcos and his wife, Imelda, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The picnic was planned for the rented \$1.5 million beachfront house where the Marcoses moved last Monday.

Unlike parties at Malacanang Palace in Manila before Marcos left in the face of rising rebellion, guests were told to bring their own food because of the short notice for the gathering, announced Friday. An Easter egg hunt, a singalong and an

Easter Mass on the beach had been scheduled, organizers said.

But the Secret Service, which is providing security for Marcos, objected to having 1,000 people at the residence, along busy Kalaniana'ole Highway.

At home, the Marcoses dabbed their eyes with handkerchiefs as the Rev. Terrence Fisher, pastor of the nearby Holy Trinity Catholic Church, said Mass.

Marcos then said a prayer, and he and his wife sang and made brief remarks in a native Filipino language.

During the Mass, motorists on the highway in front of the house honked their horns in apparent support of about a dozen anti-Marcos protesters.

The picnic would have been the first social occasion in Hawaii for the Marcoses.

Oscar-winner James Cagney dead at 86

NEW YORK (AP) — James Cagney, who won an Oscar as the song and dance man of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" but earned his place in movie history as the pugnacious hoodlum of such classics as "The Public Enemy" and "Angels with Dirty Faces," died Sunday. He was 86.

Cagney, who suffered from diabetes, had been in declining health in recent days. He was released from Lenox Hill Hospital last week, where he had been treated for a circulatory ailment, and died at his Dutchess County farm north of New York City.

Marge Zimmerman, his manager and confidante, said at the time of his hospital release that Cagney was returning to his farm in Stanfordsville to be among the surroundings he loves.

On Sunday, she would only say that he had died. She refused to give other details.

In a statement, President Reagan said, "Jimmy Cagney was the classic American success story,

lifting himself by determination and hard work out of poverty to national acclaim. I believe the entire nation loved Jimmy Cagney, and I think he must have loved us, too, because he always gave us his very best. . . . Goodbye, dear friend."

Reagan, who is vacationing at his California ranch, said he and first lady Nancy Reagan "have lost a dear friend of many years today and America has lost one of her finest artists."

Anna Strasberg, widow of acting teacher Lee Strasberg, said she and her husband both knew Cagney well.

"Lee thought that he had so much integrity," she said. "He certainly did give the world an image of decency, didn't he? . . . I always thought that he uplifted people."

Cagney had suffered a minor stroke in 1977 after being hospitalized for anemia.

It was, in part, because of his health — "The doctor says 'keep the man busy,'" Cagney re-

called — that he emerged from 20 years' retirement to star in "Ragtime" in 1981.

Asked in 1984 how he wanted to be remembered, Cagney shot back, "I don't want to be remembered at all." Then he paused, gave a big stage wink, and smiled.

He drew ovations for a wide range of roles — including mobsters in "The Roaring Twenties" and "White Heat"; the neurotic ship captain in "Mister Roberts"; Lon Chaney in "Man of a Thousand Faces"; and George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the role for which he won his only Academy Award.

The Cagney stance — balanced on the balls of the feet, shoulders forward, fingers snapping or fist smashing into opposite palm — and staccato delivery became a favorite of impersonators. But one of their most common lines was a fraud, according to Cagney: "I never once said in a film, 'You dirty rat!'"

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