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KOREA: AMERICAN TERRORISM AGAIN

Although Moscow renews its propagandistic interest in Korea after several weeks of comparative silence, it fails to alter the familiar pattern of comment. The United States is charged with enforcing terrorism and militarism in South Korea, and the House of Representatives' rejection of the Korean aid bill is seen as reflecting the weak position of Syngman Rhee. In North Korea, of course, the people are energetically striving to secure a better life on the pattern of the Soviet Union, and pictures of Stalin are found everywhere.

Radio Pyongyang exploits the second anniversary of the founding of the North Korean Army and reports the various public expressions of support for the appeal recently issued by the Democratic Front. The U.S.-Korean Mutual Defense Pact continues to be scorned while southern farmers and city dwellers alike are pictured as suffering hunger and privation.

While Moscow broadcasts a travelogue about Korea--in which the familiar North-South contrast is presented--Pyongyang continues its serialized account of Lee Gi Yong's experiences in the USSR. This account is now in its 15th installment.

Both Moscow and Pyongyang note the repeated successes of partisans in various parts of South Korea.

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