



his area as district committee member for Batu Laut extended from the Selangor coast to as far north as the Banting Hills, to Salak on the Negri border in the south and as far east as Bahzi.

It included the notorious village of Jenderam.

He had heard of the death of many leaders — Long Pin, State committee member last April; Loh Pin, district committee member for Batu Laut (whom he succeeded); Thong Kwai Ong, district committee member for Sepang.

He was with Liew Kon Kim



before he was killed.

"One day when Liew Kon Kim was away, I tuned in secretly on his radio and heard a surrendered woman broadcasting over Radio Malaya.

"All along I had been told that it was not true that the Government accepted surrenders. I was told they killed anyone who gave up."

Later he visited Sepang, where he was told a surrendered bandit, Lee Chiew, used to visit every month.

He began to realise that government was dealing fairly with those who surrendered.

He had also read the pamphlets dropped from planes.

The brutality and inhuman behaviour of terrorist leaders has increased.

"Men were scared of the bearded Liew because of his absolute brutality," Wei said.

"This year he sentenced three comrades to death in the Banting area alone.

"The first was a woman whose lover had surrendered. The other two were youths of 17 and 18 who had disappeared at midnight from a camp after they had been asked to write 'letters of introspection' by Liew.

"They returned, but it was evident they could not stand the hardship of jungle life."

All three were stabbed to death under instructions from Liew.

When Wei married Ah Ying they could not live together, because he was attached to the "armed forces."

In the jungle camps they lead a life completely cut off from news. They knew nothing of the fighting in Korea.

They were not allowed to read pamphlets or newspapers or listen to the radio.



LUMPUR, Monday. SURRENDERED Chinese bandit spoke over Radio Malaya, Kuala Lumpur tonight telling the public of his life in a bandit gang where "the leaders treated us..."

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14 January 1953 - Five tell a story that makes peace seem near GEOFFREY GELDARD By SEGAMAT. Tues. IF the five surrendered terrorists produced at the Sejamat Police Circle headquarters for a Press conference today are any samples of the rank and file of the Communist gangs terrorising Malaya today, then the Emergency will...

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JUNGLE 'WORD WAR' SPREADS

11 February 1953 - Clean-up of the bandits with minimum of bloodshed KUALA LUMPUR, Tuesday. AN intensive campaign is to be carried out during the next fortnight to pierce the jungle curtain and take truth to Communist remnants in SouthWest Selangor. The Director-General of Information Services in the Federation, Mr...

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