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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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U. S. MEETS HEAVY RESISTANCE IN FIRST PUSH FORWARD OF WAR

North Koreans Strike Against South Koreans In Southeast

By Eames Hoberrecht
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (UP)—Tank supported U. S. Marines and Army troops drove nearly two miles toward Chinju today inflicting heavy casualties on the Communist enemy in the first American offensive of the Korean war.

Advances of up to 3,000 yards on a broad front along the south coast by a reinforced Marine regiment and two Army regimental combat teams were announced in an eighth Army communique at 6:40 p. m. (4:40 a. m. EDT).

"Strong resistance was met with U. S. forces inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy," the communique said.

Front dispatches said the Americans were hammering their way forward despite a salvo after salvo of accurate artillery and mortar fire from the North Koreans entrenched in the hills overlooking a vital road junction some 10 miles southwest of Masan.

The 8th Army communique also disclosed that the North Koreans had launched a new offensive of their own—the third in two days—against the Allied beach head in the Southeast corner of Korea.

The latest attack, by upwards of three Communist divisions, hit the northern front south of Yecheon and some 30 miles north of the transportation hub of Taegu. At last reports, South Korean troops holding the northern line were engaged in close fighting with the Reds.

Another North Korean column, first reported Sunday, struck deep into the Allied northern flank with an unopposed advance across the mountains at a point 10 to 15 miles inland from the east coast. The South Koreans threw reinforcements into the area.

UNITS OF THE U. S. 24th Infantry Division were battling to eliminate the third Communist thrust—a thrust across the Nakdong river into the Allies' western

Truman Holds War Meet
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP)—President Truman held a war conference with the Joint Chiefs of Staff today and received an unusually detailed briefing on the country's military position.

BULLETIN

WESTERN FRONT, Korea Tuesday, Aug. 8 (UP)—The Communists opened an attack to break out of their bridgehead across the Nakdong river last night. They overran an advance U. S. unit and pushed on to the Southeast.

flank. The 8th Army communique reported the Communists' five-mile bridgehead southwest of Taegu was compressed further in fighting today.

But the heaviest fighting was under way on the southern front, where the Americans had launched their own offensive.

"Front reports said the Americans were advancing slowly in all sectors," a dispatch from the front said. "They were taking undetermined casualties, but it is believed they are inflicting much heavier casualties on the enemy."

Altogether some 15,000 Marines and Army troops launched the offensive at 6:30 a. m. today (4:30 p. m. Sunday EDT) on a wide front west of Masan on the South coast approaches to the vital American supply and reinforcement port of Pusan. They faced an estimated 30,000 Communist troops.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
Typical August weather with temperatures in the upper 90s and higher is in store for Texas during the next 24 hours, the Dallas weather bureau predicted today.

Some thundershowers activity was building up during the day in the Panhandle and South Plains and those areas may cool off during the afternoon, the weather bureau said.

UN War

INCREASING SIGNS THAT RUSSIA PLANS TO ATTEND GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF UNITED NATIONS TO PUSH NEW PEACE OFFENSIVE

By Bruce W. Munn

United Press Staff Correspondent
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 7 (UP)—United Nations sources saw increasing signs today that Russia will attend the fall general assembly to press its propaganda "peace" campaign on the Korean crisis.

The tip-off that Russia probably would show up for at least part of the assembly session was seen in its "rush" request to Secretary-General Trygve Lie for pre-assembly documents and in its UN behavior last week after ending its 29-week boycott on the China issue.

This estimate of Russia's intentions emerged as Lie made public his annual report to the assembly. In it, he said that when the UN succeeds in restoring peace to Korea, the need for direct big power negotiations to forestall a

third world war will be greater than ever.

The Soviet request for quick delivery of the Russian translation of documents needed for the assembly was disclosed by officials here. It was reported in other quarters that the Russians have been rankled in past years by the slowness with which basic papers have been translated into Russian.

THE CONCLUSION DRAWN from Russia's early move to get needed documents was that it wants plenty of time to prepare its propaganda campaign for this year's "town meeting of the world."

The consensus here, almost a week after the end of the Soviet boycott, was that Russia's purpose in coming back to the UN was to make a big play for support from the masses through Asia.

And the verdict was that Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik had got the better of the initial duel with his western colleagues.

IF THE RUSSIANS COME back mainly to play for the backing of Asia's masses, observers reasoned, extension of the campaign into the assembly was the next logical step. For the Soviet line might prove even more effective before the 59-nation body, where all Asian countries are represented, than before the 11-nation Security council.

Russia, defeated in all the voting last week, was seen to have scored propaganda victories in maneuvering the west into voting against an item entitled "peaceful settlement of the Korean question," and against even discussing the Chinese representation issue.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Kid's Derby To Preview Main Event Saturday

A "Kid's Derby" will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday on the west side of the courthouse as a preview to the big Old Rip Horned Toad Derby to begin at 7:30 p. m. H. J. Tanner, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced.

The kids derby will be run in heats with each heat winner eligible to enter his toad in the sweepstakes race.

Winner of the sweepstakes race will pay his owner \$5. Owner of the second place toad will get \$3 and third place will pay \$2. There will be no entrance fee for the race.

An age limit of 15 years has been set for the Kid Derby.

Tanner also said that anyone who is going to furnish his own toad for the Old Rip Derby, should bring the toad into the chamber of commerce office by noon Thursday.

At 10:15 Monday, 130 live toads had been brought into the chamber of commerce office. The chamber is paying 10c each for the first 425 toads brought in.

Sponsors of any concession which will use any electricity other than lights are requested to advise the chamber of commerce by Thursday afternoon, Tanner said. This should be done, he said, so that arrangements may be made to obtain more power, if needed.

Harriman Calls In Korea For Seven Hours

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (UP)—President's Foreign Affairs Adviser W. Averell Harriman spent seven hours in Korea today, conferring with top U. S. military and diplomatic chiefs.

Harriman, who arrived in Tokyo yesterday, made the trip in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's private four-engine plane, "The Bataan."

There was no official announcement on the nature of Harriman's visit, but well-placed sources said without elaboration that Harriman's discussions were "entirely military."

Usually reliable sources said Harriman and MacArthur are finding themselves "pretty much" in agreement in their views on the Far East.

Informants said that Harriman already has concluded that MacArthur is following his orders from President Truman to the letter and will not do anything beyond them which might embarrass either the United States or the United Nations.

Lady Golfers Meet

Ladies of the Lakeside Golf course meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the club.

All ladies interested in playing golf and helping with the decorations are asked to attend.

Liberty Broadcasting Says

DALLAS, August 7 (UP)—Liberty Broadcasting system, with headquarters in Dallas, said today it would begin fulltime programming to all 48 states on Oct. 2.

Mrs. Blanchard Rites Held In Eastland Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Cornelius Blanchard, who died Sunday in Houston, are scheduled for 3 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor will officiate.

Mrs. Blanchard suffered a stroke here more than a year ago from which she had never recovered. She had been in the home of her son, Albert Blanchard and family for several months, when she suffered a stroke and was carried to a Houston hospital last week.

Her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Taylor, and brothers, A. B. and Victor Cornelius went to her bedside last Thursday, when she became critically ill.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mr. Sid Fowler, Jr., of San Antonio, and Mrs. John McNair of Houston and six grandchildren. Other brothers and sisters are S. G. Cornelius of Temple; M. T. Cornelius of Abilene and C. C. Cornelius and Mrs. Florence Miller of Eastland.

The body was brought overland from Houston by the Hammer Funeral Home, who will be in charge of burial arrangements.

Methodist Stewards Meeting Set Tonight

The Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the church, N. P. McCarty, chairman, has announced. The meeting will be brief but important, McCarty said.



TO THE SHORES OF KOREA—Cocky U. S. Marines of the 1st Division wave to their buddies as they waste no time moving up to the front line somewhere in South Korea. Hitched on to their trucks are 105-mm. artillery pieces. (Exclusive Telephoto by NEA Acme staff correspondent Ed Hoffman.)

Mrs. Jones Kept Busy By Calls After Billy Bombs KoRed Ship

Mrs. Ora B. Jones, 511 S. Seaman, mother of Lt. Billy M. Jones who piloted a B-26 that sunk a North Korean transport-freighter of 10,000 tons in the harbor at Inchon, Korea, was a little weary Saturday evening from a seige of telephone calls which kept her busy from sun up to dusk, and after.

Mrs. Jones said she was informed of her son's achievement about 7:30 a. m. Saturday and the telephone rang at frequent intervals throughout the day. Friends were calling to talk over Billy's deed, and recollect days, not too far gone, when the same Billy had played with their sons, and visited their homes.

Surprised upon being informed the incident, Mrs. Jones said she had heard of the sinking of the ship Friday afternoon. "When I heard the announcer say it was a B-26, I said to myself, that may be Billy. I knew that he flies a B-26, and most of the raids have been made by B-29's," Mrs. Jones said. "But I was really surprised to hear that it actually was Billy," she added.

Tired but happy and proud, Mrs. Jones commented, "Of course I am proud of what Billy has done, but he will always be my baby boy."

Lt. Jones is the youngest of Mrs. Jones seven children. One brother, Thelbert, lives a short distance east of Eastland. Other children are T. A. Jones and Mrs. Meta Scott of Odessa, Mrs. Joe Driskill Fort Worth; Mrs. Joe Lobough, Taft; and Mrs. Ben Clayatt of Palestine.

Graduating from Eastland High School in 1938 Jones entered T. C. U. that year and attended there until 1940, and was on the football squad.

Jones transferred to Hardin-Simmons in Abilene in 1940 and attended there until his enlistment in the Army Air Corps in 1941. He received his wings at Moore Field near Mission, Texas in 1942, and married the former Miss Josephine Franks of Hamilton in Taft that year.

Following his discharge after World War II, Jones re-entered T. C. U. where he received a

Good Shooting

Marines Join Army To Push Reds Back Across River Line In South

By Robert C. Miller
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH U. S. MARINES ON MASAN FRONT, Korea, Aug. 7 (UP)—"Good luck, good shooting, and God bless you."

That was Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig's order of the day to his U. S. Marines as they went into action in Korea on this eighth anniversary of their Guadalcanal landing, springboard of the triumphant American counter-offensive in the Pacific.

This first U. S. offensive of this new war was supported by Marine planes, Naval supporting fire and giant Marine tanks which battered their way through the Communist defenses.

The Leatherneck artillery went into action for the first time less than an hour after relieving Army units in the front lines. Enemy artillery shelled the Marine positions at dawn.

Craig, the Marine commander

from San Antonio, came under fire during an inspection of the front, but escaped unscathed. The Marines went into battle with his words echoing in their ears:

"I have full confidence in your ability and determination. I know each of you will uphold the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and Navy in the forthcoming attack."

Soon his quiet voice is replaced by another sound, the periodic crash of heavy artillery pouring it on in repeated salvos as the Army's 155 Long Toms probe for the enemy artillery which poked the valley with shellholes.

"Those Army guys can go with us anytime they want to," said Lt. William Lutnick, Chicago, as he pointed to the Howitzers blazing away below.

More fires spring up in the distant valleys as the artillery sets up its barrage.

A marine company reports itself pinned down by machine gun fire. Seconds later the Marine heavy mortars go into action, add

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

(Continued on page four)

PENTAGON EXPERTS REDISCOVER DOUGHBOY; KOREA PROVES HE'S NOT OBSOLETE AT ALL

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Although the Korean fighting is barely a month old, military planners in the Pentagon have learned some grim lessons from it which have already begun to shape policies for the future.

Most dramatic lesson of all, for the public as well as the Pentagon, has been the rediscovery that the foot soldier is not an obsolete weapon. On the contrary, the proof seems to be that a well-equipped and well-trained infantryman is about the most important weapon in the U. S. arsenal.

Army leaders have been trying in vain to keep this fact before

Congress and the people while new weapons and push-button warfare took the military limelight. But even the ground force chiefs have made grave errors in the job of providing combat-ready soldiers.

WHEREVER THE SPECIFIC blame lies here are the important lessons learned in Korea, so far as the fighting has affected the soldiers:

1. Since the war hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on research and development of new and improved weapons, including tanks, bazookas, recoilless weapons and other arms. This effort produced fine results. But it stopped there. Only a few of the new weapons were given to the troops.

Under the budget pressure the brass yielded to the temptation to let the troops train with older type weapons in the hope that some time in the future they would be provided with the new ones.

You can learn how to use a

bazooka by shooting a small one. But just knowing how to shoot one doesn't knock out a tank in actual battle.

2. The Army also let itself get too involved in the thousand and one non-fighting jobs such as doing occupation duty and providing military government. It is now admitted. As a result the troops in Japan had been well-coached in various phases of Japanese culture by special Army instructors, but hardly one unit there had participated in a division or regiment maneuver.

Again, it is hard to pin point blame for this. Occupation duty is a job assigned to the Army by Congress. But in the future, it is planned, courses in Japanese culture will come after maneuvers.

3. Pentagon experts admit that the Air Force has learned its lesson, too. Failure to plan for close support of ground troops has been a chronic complaint against AF leaders. It took far too long, the Army claims, for the Air Force to set up adequate forward control parties so that the jets and Mustangs could find the right enemy targets. Meanwhile, South Korean and U. S. troops were shot up by their own planes. Actually, a method of forward control has been worked out for many years. But it wasn't there when needed most.

4. Another big lesson the AF has learned is that it can't always use its airplanes the way it would like to.

An AF spokesman admitted that the use of the B-29 against Korean targets was like using a 16-inch gun to shoot rabbits.

The reverse is true of the fast

jets. They were designed for short ranges support. The present situation calls for long range support almost beyond their capabilities.

5. At the top strategic level, a Pentagon spokesman says, is the shocking realization that Russia has discovered in the Korean-type action an effective way to neutralize the weapons we have spent most effort in developing, such as the atomic bomb, B-36 and snorkel submarine. We're fighting Communism just as sure as we fought the Nazis he points out. But our best weapons are impotent.

The lesson from this is that no phase of America's armament program can be neglected or slowed down from now on, no matter how good the big weapons look.

Navy spokesmen in the Pentagon claim that two major lessons have been learned in the Korean fighting, as far as the seagoing service is concerned.

First, they say, it is now proven that the aircraft carrier is extremely valuable for even overland operations.

Second, they say, claims that amphibious operations are obsolete because of the atomic bomb have now been proved false. The landing of the First Cavalry at Pohang demonstrated this. And they hint that more amphibious operations are in the works.

The Navy spokesman also claims that the Korean crisis has pointed up the error of cutting the size of the Marine Corps. He says that the packaged power of a Marine Corps division is what is going to be needed more than ever with the possibility of future outbreaks similar to the one in Korea, where there is fighting but not all-out war.

He thinks that a strengthened Marine force, with its own air force, will be one of the real results of Korea.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

NEW BRAUNFELS, Aug. 7—Margaret Sue Sommers, a 19-year-old University of Texas coed from Dallas, will represent Texas in the 1950 Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

The five-foot two-inch blond was chosen as Miss Texas at New Braunfels early yesterday morning from a group of 30 contestants.

Miss Sommers has a 33-inch bust 23-inch waist, and 33-inch hips. She entered the state contest as "Miss Austin."

LAREDO, Aug. 7—Horatio Ochoa, 23, drowned yesterday when the boat in which he and five companions were riding capsized in county lake. His five companions swam to shore when the boat overturned as high waves were whipped up by gusty winds.

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 7—Chester B. Hibbs, a 41-year-old Wichita Falls brick mason, and his 13-year-old son Fred were killed yesterday when their light plane crashed while they viewed their new home site from the air. Another Hibbs son, 11-year-old Walter waited at Gilchrist airport for his father to return and fly him over the site.

TEMPLE, Aug. 7—Temples' Scott and White hospital opened its doors again today—this time as a non-profit medical foundation and publicly owned hospital.

The foundation was re-opened after less than one month shutdown for reorganization from a private corporation. The new organization will be governed by a board of nine trustees, composed of both physicians and laymen. The foundation includes both the Scott and White memorial hospital and the Scott, Sherwood and Brindley foundation.

DALLAS, Aug. 7—Mrs. Beeman Myers, niece of the founder of Dallas and reputed to be the city's oldest living native, died yesterday at the age of 92. She was a niece of Dallas founder John Neely Bryan, and her

Corddry Tells What It's Like To Fly In Navy Patrol Bomber

By Charles Corddry
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD A U. S. NAVY PATROL BOMBER OVER KOREA, Aug. 7 (UP)—We are cruising at 8,000 feet in the dark along the west coast of Korea toward the city of Chinnam-Po, 45 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Our mission is to drop flares and try to "smoke out" enemy ships that might be slipping arms, ammunition and supplies into North Korean ports under cover of darkness.

Suddenly Lt. Cmdr. Wylie M. Hunt, 34, of San Diego, Calif., our pilot, says "pour on the coal" and we go into a dive.

"A fighter is being vectored in on us," Ensign Fred S. Etherton, 23, our navigator says.

Chief Aviation Electronics Technician William E. Margerum, 36, of El Paso, Tex., has picked up the enemy fighter on the ship's radar—the most powerful airborne radar in use.

Mdmr. Arthur F. Farwell, Jr., 35, of Pensacola, Fla., commander of a Neptune patrol squadron, comes up from his bunk and slides into the co-pilot's seat.

Lt. (J. G.) William F. Thompson, of Berkeley, Calif., shifts into the radar seat. A shipboard radio operator in World War II, Thompson is an expert at interpreting blips like those our radar has picked up.

Rapidly but coolly he talks via interphone to the pilot, giving the

father built the city's second house. Mrs. Myers was born Dec. 6, 1857, in a red brick house in what is now downtown Dallas.

DALLAS, Aug. 7—The last of three men who escaped the Dallas city jail July 14 by prying off bars from a fifth-floor window was back in custody today.

Vernon Lee Cox, 31-year-old Dallas police character, was arrested yesterday as he walked a long a downtown Fort Worth street. He offered no resistance.

Jack Truman Jones 22 and John Franklin Goodwill, 18, escaped with Cox. They were arrested in Tucson, Ariz., two weeks ago.

us, so we are banking. "At first I thought it was moths in the light beam but the anti-aircraft fire was coming at us too fast for that," Remington says. "They were 50 calibers but the Commies aim is terrible."

"We better go home," Etherton says with a smile. "We've been shot at enough for one night."

It's early Monday morning and the two Neptunes in this flight have dropped flares totaling several million candlepower on enemy held port cities.

We didn't get much information on enemy shipping. But we did get some on enemy anti-aircraft and fighter tactics.

To be safe, the water supply for the farm home must be protected from contamination by dust, ground water, insects and animals.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUST LISTEN TO THIS, JUNIE! LARD SAYS WATCHING OLD FAITHFUL ERUPT REMINDS HIM OF ME!

BUT, HILDA, MAYBE HE DIDN'T MEAN THAT YOU BOIL OVER! MAYBE...

ANYWAY, IT'S NOT A FLATTERING COMPARISON! AND THIS PICTURE! WELL!!



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

IT COULD BE JUST A SPELLING MISTAKE!

HE MADE A MISTAKE, BUT IT WASN'T IN SPELLING! ILL OLD FAITHFUL HIM!



VIC FLINT

NOW RALLY YOU'LL NEVER LIMP OUT OF THERE!

A FEW MINUTES LATER...

VIC VIC!

COVING LIBBY-- SOON AS MY HEAD STOPS SPINNING AND I CAN FIND THE DOOR



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

WHAT HAPPENED?

HAD A VISITOR. HE SLAMMED ME AROUND A LITTLE.

HE TOLD ME TO WATCH FOR A MAN WITH A LIMP. THEN WHEN I GOT CLUES HE WHACKED ME WITH HIS GUN-- BUT GOOD!

BUT WHY?



ALLEY OOP

THAT MERMAID SAID I HAD ONLY ABOUT A LEAGUE TO SWIM... ONLY I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH IS A LEAGUE!

GOSH, IT'S GETTING SO DARK I CAN HARDLY SEE!



BY V. T. HAMLIN

NOW WHAT TH' HECK DID I BUMP? OH OH! I CAN TOUCH BOTTOM!

WELL, LOOKS LIKE I'VE GOT WHERE I WAS GOIN'.



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 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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LET'S GO FISHIN'
 By Onous Dick

FISH HATCHERIES VANDALS DAMAGE
 Recent gigning of eight brood bass in the Eagle Mountain Hatchery near Fort Worth was the latest of several depredations against state fish hatcheries.

According to the Director of Hatcheries, Game Department officials have been harassed over the years by brazen raids on the stock bass which are valued at a minimum of \$25 each.

Superintendent Ben Stone of the Eagle Mountain Hatchery reported that his staff interrupted the marauders but not until they had speared eight fine specimens. They had to leave in such a hurry that the dad bass were left behind.

The Director of Hatcheries explained that the various state fish hatcheries are scheduled and thus tempt culprits. One sortie by looters was marked by damaging a section of high fence. At another place, the isolated hatchery grounds were used as a lovers' rendezvous even though the hatchery was surrounded by an eight-foot steel fence with barbed wire on top. It finally was made raid-proof by charging the wire with electricity.

The Director of Hatcheries said effective protection is now being established through growth of multi-flora rose around the properties. This comprises a dense growth about eight feet thick, a veritable barbed wire entanglement.

Apprehended hatchery looters usually are punished severely. A special state law for "protection of hatcheries and reservations" calls for a fine ranging upward to \$200.



FROM GLAMOR TO ... GULP!—Dunking the coxswain of a victorious crew is one thing, but dunking a bathing girl contest winner is death to glamor. When defeated competitors for the title of "Mack Sennett Girl of 1950" tossed the winner, glamorous Pat Hall into a Hollywood hotel pool she emerged with her hair-do ruined and her make-up awash.

Ferguson Says US Counter-Offensive Doesn't Mean Tide's Turned In Korea

By Harry Ferguson
 United Press Foreign News Editor
 The first American offensive of the war is under way in Korea today, but it would be a mistake to get our hopes raised to the point where we believed the tide had turned in our favor.

Some 15,000 United Nations troops are attacking along the south coast toward Chinju. But they are opposed by 30,000 Communists, and those numbers are completely out of line for the usual ratio of troops on the offensive. Most generals like to have a three to one numerical superiority before they start an attack.

Sgt. Lewis Cheaney of Venice, Calif., newly arrived in Korea, summed it up as well as anybody can: "I'm sure the folks back home realize that it's the infantry that is fighting this war and that we need lots of doughboys over here."

There isn't any way to get numerical superiority quickly over the Communists. It is becoming clear that where there is a big pool of manpower and it is filled with pretty good soldiers. The Reds seem to be able to put as many men as they need in any given place at any given time, even though their supply lines and communication routes are under heavy attack by the United States Air Force.

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Superforts Hit Kored Railways, Oil Storage

By Robert Vermillion
 United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Aug. 7. (UP)—The biggest fleet of B-29 superfortresses yet sent against the North Korean Reds blasted railway yards and oil storage dumps with 540 tons of bombs today.

The armada of four-engined bombers was strengthened for the assault by a unit from the strategic air command in the United States which left its home base only six days ago.

The B-29s plastered the railway yards and a nearby arsenal at Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, and oil dumps at Wonsan, major port on the east coast of North Korea.

For the first time, anti-aircraft fire hit several B-29s. However, it caused no damage other than holes in the fuselage and none of the American airmen were injured.

In a moment of crisis and their intelligence reports seem to be accurate and up to the minute.

Nobody can say for sure where the Communist commanders learned all their tricks. But as good a guess as any would be to name Col. Gen. Terenty Shtykov. He is Russian ambassador to North Korea and has his headquarters around the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

There is some suspicion that he doesn't interpret his duties as meaning that he had to devote all his time to writing notes, attending receptions and engaging in other activities that occupy the time of diplomats. Occasionally he might find time to give some advice of military matters.

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All crews said the bombing looked "excellent" to them.


The B-29s dumped 460 tons of bombs on the Pyongyang marshalling yards alone. Through them the North Koreans must funnel all freight from the Northern industrial regions and other Communist sources of supply to the fighting front.

The leading units which hit the arsenal south of the railway yards moved up to the target by radar, but bombed through a hole that opened in the clouds directly above the factories.

Capt. Richard M. Hoban of Little Rock, Ark., said of the arsenal and railway yards bombing: "Boy that thing's really gone."

The crewmen in the ships hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire over

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Woman's Page

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Double Birthday Party Given For Weaver Girls

Honoring her daughters, Jean and Betty on their tenth and eighth birthdays on August 2nd, Mrs. J. T. Weaver, Jr., entertained Saturday with a party at her home in Olden.

The beautifully decorated birthday cake had Jean inscribed on one side and holding 10 candles and the other side was inscribed Betty and held eight birthday candles.

Pictures were made of the group and games were played and the many lovely birthday gifts were opened and displayed.

The birthday cake was served with frosted punch to the following: Wilma D. Edwards, Corma Jean Hardin, Elizabeth Alford,

Tommy June Sharp, Carolyn Beatty, Ida Alford, Patsy Steddum, Charlene Rodgers, Jerry Ruth Duncan, Roberta Alford, Cheryl Patterson, Carol June Hillard, Marita Woods, Tommy Alford, Buddy Woods, Jerry Colburn, Gary Woods, Ronnie Jumper, Doc Alford, Jr., Miss Barbara Anderson, Miss Ruth Beatty and Misses Tommy Alford, Bessy Beatty, Doc Alford, Will Edwards and the grandparents of the honorees, Mrs. J. T. Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright.

Personals

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"BUICK FOR BUICK"
Is Nifty and Thrifty
Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

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COVER GIRL



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Navy Air Force Way

Navy Corsairs Come In Hard To Lay Their Bombs On Bridges

By Jack Burby
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD U. S. NAVY ATTACK BOMBER OVER KOREA, Aug. 7 (UP)—Our plane is one of hundreds that took off from the two Essex class carriers of task force 77 over the week-end and hammered North Korean supply lines.

One particular target is a bridge high on the Army's priority list because the Communists are using it to filter supplies south to their front lines during the night.

There are 19 of us on this particular strike—eight Skyraiders and 11 Corsairs.

One Corsair dives down to check the bridge condition. Its pilot, Lt. L. T. Hoser, Jr., reports the bridge is usable.

Ahead of us four Skyraiders climb into position. They roll over at 9,000 feet and plunge earthward, twisting and rolling as the pilots jockey the planes into position to hurl 1,000 pound bombs at the long concrete bridge spans. Six dives finish the mission.

Now it's our turn.
Cmdr. R. W. Vogel, Jr., leads eight Corsairs in a dive across the bridge, pounding it with 500-pound bombs. Then he calls on the Skyraiders to bring more 1,000-pounders.

Lieut. Cmdr. Winston I. Chick of Los Angeles rocks his wings to signal our attack and pushes the plane's nose over to start the dive.

We make three runs spinning crazily toward the ground each time and pulling out so hard it jams us down into the seat and sends white vapor trails streaming off our wing tips.

We turn southward and fly past a smoking village. We are so low we can see four motionless forms lying in the sandy village square. We also see white-jacketed residents moving about in the rice paddies, apparently paying little attention to our bombs, which send visible shock waves along the ground.

Now Vogel signals for Chick to jump a power plant with his 1,000-pound bomb. When we circle around the plant, the Corsairs are pumping rockets into it. We dive toward it, leave it smoking and head for the seacoast.

We still have some rockets aboard and when we spot a junk moving along the coast we dive again.

Chick fires two rockets at the little craft and squeezes off a few rounds of 20-mm shells.

Marines—

(Continued From Page 1)

ing their thunder to the explosions echoing up and down the valleys. Marine officers huddle over the maps, and runners move in and out of the command post with the latest reports from the forward companies.

FOR A TIME THERE IS A general dissatisfaction over the progress being made. Every one is impatient to get going. Orders to slow up and consolidated received glumly, but carried out obediently. As one officer put it, tomorrow is another day.

Two days of idleness in the rear areas had enabled the Corps to ready its equipment. But the idleness caused considerable beefing by everyone from Colonels down to privates. They were eager, in the words of one of them, to "get the show on the road."

The move forward Sunday night was accomplished without a hitch. The tired Army units had nothing but smiles and a broad welcome for the Leathernecks.

THE MARINES MADE UP the southern wing of the three-pronged American attack to clean the Communists out of the area south of the Nam river. The other two were the Fifth Regimental team

BASEBALL CALENDAR

- TEXAS LEAGUE**
Dallas 9, Oklahoma City 6.
Beaumont 6, Shreveport 2.
Tulsa 3, Fort Worth 2.
Houston 14, San Antonio 4.
- GULF COAST LEAGUE**
Lake Charles 2, Jacksonville 1.
Galveston 3, Crowley 1.
Port Arthur 7, Leesville 6.
- BIG STATE LEAGUE**
Sherman-Denison 6, Waco 2.
Garland 5, Temple 2.
Wichita Falls 4-9, Austin 1-6.
Texarkana 6, Greenville 5.
- EAST TEXAS LEAGUE**
Marshall 2, Henderson 0.
Gladewater 8, Longview 5.
Kilgore at Tyler, postponed.
- RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE**
Brownville 9, LaFado 3.
Harlingen 16, McAllen 11.
Dej Rio 8 Corpus Christi 2.
- WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE**
Clovis 10, Albuquerque 7.
Lubbock 12, Pampa 11.
Lamesa 8, Abilene 5.
Borger 10-4, Amarillo 9-3.
- LONGHORN LEAGUE**
Sweetwater 4, Odessa 1.
Big Spring 15, San Angelo 9.
Vernon 8, Ballinger 2.

Marines—

and the 35th Infantry Regiment. They fought side by side in their first mission of the U. S. attack. It was too clear the Communists out of heights overlooking a road junction some 10 miles southwest of Masan.

A heavy concentration of enemy infantry, mortar and artillery there had slowed down the attack soon after it kicked off at 6:30 a. m. Monday.

Bullock Church Sets Services

The Bullock Methodist Church, three and one-half miles north of Ranger, will hold services every second and fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. W. M. Slatton is pastor. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. each Sunday.

France Announces Arms

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To keep loaf cake from drying out, cut slices from the center as needed and then put the halves together again.

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Waterproof Ignition—prevents stalling in rain or high water! Chemically Treated Cylinder Walls—for greater wear. Floating Power—helps eliminate vibration. Superfinished Parts—reduce friction, last longer. Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts—reduce need for valve grinding! Full Flow Oil Filter—keeps oil clean longer!

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