

North Korean Armies Display Evidence Of Expert Training

By PHILIP POTTER

Baltimore Sun Papers War Correspondent

TOKYO, (AP)—Those who felt the United States was taking on a bush league foe out here have learned differently.

The professional competence of the little brown-clad Orientals leads one to suspect that their military training long antedated the establishment of the people's democratic republic of Korea, under whose flag they fight.

Their familiarity with tank warfare indicates that some might have been around in Russian uniforms at the battle of Stalingrad.

In any case, the green American doughboys who were thrown in against the Communist invaders had a bloody and sweaty time of it.

They have been in tears, too—the tears of strong men whose best is not quite good enough.

The North Koreans have had too heavy a punch for the lightweight battalions which we have committed one at a time in an operation which one soldier described as "throwing in flyweights against a Joe Louis—one at a time."

The gaunt and bearded faces of the men who have faced North Korean tanks and infantry for three crucial weeks are those of men who have been in a war.

The shock of defeat is registered in their faces.

Expressions of optimism heard here don't jibe with the picture one sees in the battle area and along the supply lines.

Flank Protection Weak

One of the major weaknesses of our position from the start has been the lack of flank protection from the battalions facing the main Communist forces.

This has made possible the Communist tactics of infiltration which have turned one of our positions after another and forced our continued retreat.

Some observers see withdrawal to a beachhead, where we would have a continuous line of American troops in some depth, as the best we can hope for now.

There is confidence that an impenetrable perimeter could be established which would gain the time needed for American industrial might to produce the needed war material and to train the men to use it.

In Washington, military spokesmen at the Pentagon said that obviously the North Korean armies were well trained, but that there is no way to determine now whether any of the Red Korean units saw World War II service in Europe.

Other officers explained that many Koreans were used by the Japanese army and that a considerable portion of the country's manpower had some military training before the Japanese surrender in 1945.

Korea Test Four Years In Making, Adm. Nimitz Says

SEATTLE—(AP)—Invading North Korean forces must be pushed back to the 38th parallel—and more, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz says.

Nimitz, who commanded the Pacific fleet during World War II and served as chief of naval operations after the war, is en route to Lake Success to confer with U. N. officials on the Korean crisis.

"From a military standpoint it is difficult to see how the Korean crisis can be settled by pushing the invaders back only to their boundaries," he said.

"More must be done."

The five-star admiral, who has been working for the United Nations for the past 14 months, also declared he did not think the Korean fight would lead to a third World War, if U. N. forces are victorious.

"But if we are not successful, it will be an invitation to similar aggression in other parts of the world," he said. "I consider Korea a test which has been four years in the making."

The 65-year-old admiral also said he believes United States recognition of the Communist government of China is inevitable for the purpose of mutually beneficial trade

Plats Acted On By Planning Board

Cecil Hugh and R. H. Savage, new members of the Roseburg Planning commission, were present for the commission's meeting Monday night. The principal business of the meeting included a discussion and action on plats.

Jim Daugherty, civil engineer, was present and asked for relocation of a portion of county road 56, along the base of Mt. Nebo, adjoining the Lindsey section. Lindsey has offered to dedicate 10 feet along the north side for a 50-foot street width, but the commission held the matter in abeyance to study the possibility of a 60-foot road. The county court will be contacted for a recommendation in writing as to the desired width.

Hillside Gardens, located at Kelley's Corners and owned by Henry J. Chandler, was given final approval, contingent upon the granting of a 60-foot access roadway along the westerly end of the plat running in a north-south direction, to permit adjoining property owners

relations.

"After the insults in the use and seizure of American property, we can't recognize the Communist regime right away," he said.

"But I am convinced that the insulting and other incidents were inspired by a third party which wants to keep China and the United States apart."

Macomber Indicted By Grand Jury At Medford

MEDFORD, July 26 —(AP)—Gerard Macomber, 27, was held here for the grand jury on three charges of assault with intent to kill. Arraigned Saturday, Macomber, captured July 13 after being wounded in a gunfight with state and local police, waived preliminary hearing.

He was sought in connection with a series of burglaries in the Albany area, where he once eluded a massed police searching party.

River Bend Acres, plat A, on the Fisher road, owned by George C. Blanck, was given final approval.

Tentative approval was given A. Woodruff's sub-division. Final approval was withheld subject to Woodruff presenting a detailed sketch of proposed future development of his remaining adjoining property.

A committee, Hugh, Savage and Ben Irving, was appointed to study the possibility of obtaining an aerial map of the area within the commission's jurisdiction.

The secretary was instructed to write the district attorney, to learn if any action has been taken relative to investigation of persons who have been plating and disposing of property of more than four lots, merely by metes and bounds description, and without approval by the planning commission. Considerable discussion was held on the matter.

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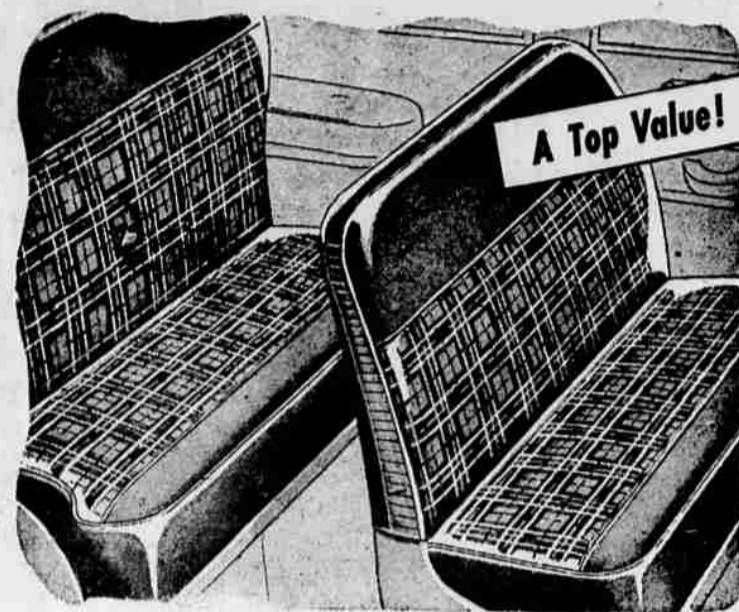
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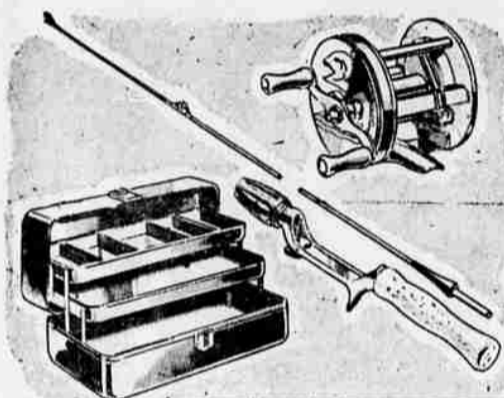
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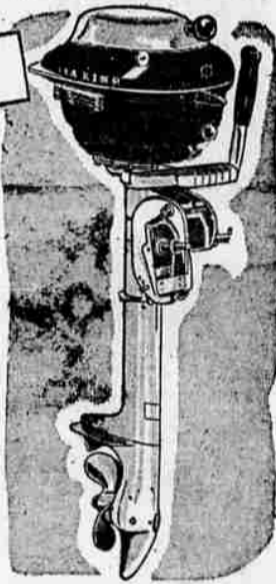
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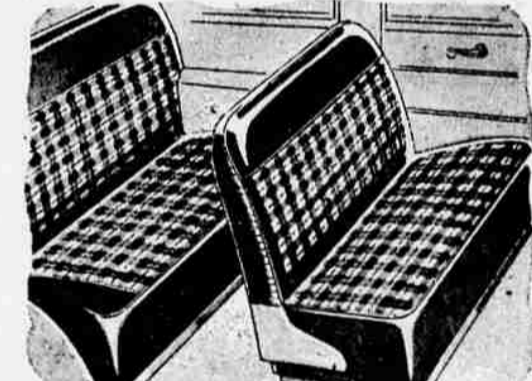


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