

First Cavalry Leaves Town Of Hwanggan

(Story also on page 1)
TOKYO, Sunday, July 30—(AP)—First Cavalry division units abandoned the rail and highway town of Hwanggan early Saturday, then sent patrols back into the no-man's land. Field dispatches said the orderly withdrawal was made to consolidate defense lines some eight miles northeast of Yong-dong.

Hwanggan is on the main railroad to Pusan, main U. S. supply port 85 miles to the southeast.

Patrols found no North Korean troops had entered Hwanggan by midday Saturday.

However, the North Koreans were rushing up masses of artillery, including at least one thought to be a railway gun, through a rail tunnel that U. S. Navy Skip-bombers had closed Friday. The Reds used horses and manpower to haul up a score of guns in an arc three to five miles from the western most American position, the dispatches said.

American artillery hammered away at these enemy concentrations in a heavy barrage Saturday afternoon.

General MacArthur's war summary early Sunday did not mention Hwanggan but said there was "no appreciable change" in the central sector. It apparently was not so recent as the field accounts.

Breakthrough attempts by the team of the North Korean Red army had beaten repeatedly against the U. S. First Cavalry and 25th Division defense lines, since dawn Friday, but "have been thrown back," headquarters said.

Talks with Officers

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Eighth army, conferred with his two division commanders Saturday.

He told Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay of the First Cavalry and Maj. Gen. William B. Kean of the 25th, "everyone must fight to the death without any thought of withdrawal. Everyone in this army knows we must hold along lines we now have."

The orders were passed on to the fighting fronts as quickly as couriers could take them. They attended to the grim decision, reached possibly earlier in the week during a personal visit by General MacArthur to the battlefield, to hold present lines until reinforcements arrive.

Enroute to Korea

(The First Marine division and the Second U. S. Army division are enroute to Korea from embarking from the U. S. west coast at varying times more than ten days ago.)

General Walker emphasized that "there's no thought in the mind of anybody — even though we might be so disposed—that there possibly can be a Dunkerque. It would be impossible to get out."

Nor was there thought of surrender.

"All realize that to be a prisoner of these people would be a fate worse than death," Walker said.

North Koreans, sounding battle cries as they charged, were sustaining heavy casualties.

Red Losses Mount

Intelligence reports at MacArthur's headquarters estimated that communist losses had mounted to 31,000 killed and wounded in the five weeks since the North Koreans invaded South Korea June 25.

(Total American casualties thus far reported in Washington, including dead, wounded and missing, were placed Saturday at 1,086.)

The Reds have lost 170 tanks knocked out and another 100 damaged since the campaign started, headquarters said.

North Korean battle casualties during the current Red offensive

Gunfire Warns Picture-Takers at Astoria Navy Base

ASTORIA, July 29—(AP)— River boatmen complained today that guards at the Tongue Point naval air station fired rifle bullets in their direction on three occasions the past week.

Officials at Tongue Point said they knew of only one occasion. That came when a pleasure boat moved in close, and someone aboard persisted in taking photographs despite attempts of shore guards to dissuade them. Finally a warning shot was fired, officials said.

Two of those who reported rifle shots splashed near them admitted they had been taking photographs in the area, but knew of no ban on that.

Tongue Point officials said that security demanded that no one be allowed to loiter or take photographs there.

Widow, 83, to Wed Vet, 46, In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 29—(AP)—A San Diego widow, 83, and a disabled World War II veteran, 46, who believe "we have practically the same life expectancy," today disclosed they will be married Monday. The marriage will be his first.

The bride-elect is Mrs. Louise S. Stevens, whose first husband died 6 years ago. The husband-to-be is Guilbert Spencer, interior decorator and former concert singer with business interests in New York City, Chicago and Racine, Wisconsin, where he was born.

Mrs. Stevens and Spencer have been "old family friends" since her nephew, A. Courtney Hirsch, New York ballet instructor, introduced them years ago while Spencer was passing through San Diego.

Spencer, now ill of tuberculosis and arthritis, served with the 32nd infantry division in New Guinea. Since moving here a few weeks ago from Silver City, N. M., he has redecorated Mrs. Spencer's home.

Both of us are over 21 and we have considered our marriage from all angles," Spencer declared. "She can walk me to a frazzle."

Friends say Mrs. Stevens has confided caring for Spencer would be "a labor of love."

TO PUSH PROFITS TAX
WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—Rep. Mills (D-Ark.), member of the tax-framing house ways and means committee, announced today he would seek prompt action on an excess profits tax "to curb profiteering."

CZECHS SENTENCE CLERK
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 29—(AP)—Dr. Ladislav Pinkas, former clerk of the British embassy here, was sentenced today to five years imprisonment on a charge of "preparing a plot against the security of the state."

have not been estimated. One officer, however, claimed more than 2,500 North Koreans dead had been counted on the front of the First Cavalry division alone. Eight hundred enemy dead were counted on another regimental front. Total Red casualties obviously were much higher.

The North Koreans maintained their attacks unabated, however, along the whole 200-mile curving front without regard for losses.

B-29 Attacks On Reds Said 'Spectacular'

TOKYO, Sunday, July 30—(AP)—U.S. Superforts today struck communist targets in Korea as allied air might grew stronger. Some results were described as "spectacular."

The B-29s, flying from U.S. bases in Japan, went out early today "in some strength," striking supply and communication centers, an air force spokesman said.

There were indications that the air force was making increased attacks on supply lines on the south front.

Carrier planes of task force 77 yesterday attacked Hadong and vicinity on the southern coast of Korea. The results were described in a release as "spectacular" and "extremely effective."

Both U.S. and British planes raked Hadong, a south coast springboard for a threatening communist drive on Pusan, 75 miles due east.

A release covering the raids said a direct bomb hit was scored on a large building filled with enemy troops in Hadong and another was hit with rockets.

Twelve villages were a enemy troop concentrations were seen were blasted and set afire.

Nearby, an estimated 100 red soldiers were strafed.

The carrier planes hit other targets at Kochang, about 80 miles west of Pusan and Sunchon, 18 miles south of Hadong.

Enemy concentrations were hit at Yongdok, red-held port 80 miles north of Pusan on the east coast.

Weather hampered operations of U.S. and Australian air forces yesterday, cutting effectiveness to levels well below those of the past week.

A release said successes were chiefly the result of a highly-developed air control system used to locate targets for fighter and bomber strikes behind the front.

No Dynamite In Explosion of 'Powder Room'

SEATTLE, July 29—(AP)—The sheriff's report called it "an explosion of an outdoor powder room."

It happened last night at the Seattle welfare farm on the Woodinville-Redmond road. The farm belongs to the Church of Latter Day Saints.

The deputies reported the out-house was blown to plinters over a wide area. They could find no trace of dynamite.

Deputies henceforth will test-open the doors of similar structures on the farm nightly. The proprietress, they reported, is still afraid to open them.

Oklahoma City Residents Use Jitney Fleet

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29—(AP)—Oklahoma City's jitney fleet rolled through its third day of operation today under the watchful eye of police.

First violence in the emergency transportation move flared early today when unknown vandals smashed windows and burned the interior of a jitney.

Meanwhile, taxi drivers, who complain jitneys are performing taxi service and not sticking to assigned routes, called a meeting for 2 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the operation.

But for the 70,000 passengers of City Bus Co., who have begged rides, formed car pools or rode taxis since July 6, Federal Mediator C. T. Emory had cheering news.

He indicated progress had been made and hoped a settlement in the bus strike can be reached Monday.

Look and Learn

- By A. C. Gordon
1. How much would a man weighing 175 pounds here weigh on the sun?
 2. What six army generals became presidents of the United States?
 3. How many standard cups of sugar are there in one pound?
 4. What two states of the Union are divided into the greatest number of counties?
 5. What is the oldest breed of dog?
- ANSWERS**
1. Almost 2 1/2 tons, because the force of gravity on the sun is 28 times that of the earth.
 2. Washington, Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Grant and Garfield.
 3. Two cups.
 4. Texas (254) and Georgia (159).
 5. The greyhound.

Communist Leaflets Fall In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29—(AP)—This city's anti-communist laws were defied today by a broadside of leaflets thrown from the 10th floor of a downtown office building.

The printed leaflets read:

"Issued by the Alabama communist party."

Police were unable to find the person who threw the leaflets.

They attacked the Korean war and Birmingham's anti-communist ordinance. The latter outlaws communists and makes any known party member subject to arrest if found within the city limits.

Russians Keep U.N. Guessing On New Move

By A. I. Goldberg

LAKE SUCCESS, July 29—(AP)—Russia kept the United Nations guessing tonight what she will do when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik takes over the security council presidency for August next Tuesday.

Malik hasn't informed U. N. officials yet, as he promised he would, what the day's order of business will be. It was presumed he was conferring with his aides and getting new instructions from Moscow.

A big three group, meantime, met with Norway's Arne Sunde, council president for July, on a broad program to insure that the security council won't be powerless if Malik tries obstructionist tactics on the Korean conflict or any other question.

Representatives of Britain, France and the United States were at the first meeting held yesterday. Two more meetings were held today. Another will be held Sunday if necessary.

Sunde announced that a Monday meeting of the security council, originally scheduled for 10 a.m. will not be held until 2 p.m.

It is one of the council meetings that the Soviet news agency Tass charged in Moscow today is being held by the "Anglo-American bloc, hurriedly and illegally," before Malik can return as chairman.

The meeting was intended to discuss a call for money and supplies for a relief program to care for upwards of 1,000,000 Korean refugees. The strategy board has been discussing that, too.

This would also be the last meeting that could change security council rules, before Malik comes back, if it is believed necessary to change rules to take care of the brewing situation.

Tornadoes strike the United States more furiously and frequently than anywhere else in the world.

The Siriono Indians of Bolivia are among the world's most primitive people.

with insects.

More Arms, Men Due in Korea Soon

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—Military officials indicated today that more fighting men and weapons might begin appearing on the Korean battlefield in the days just ahead.

A Pentagon briefing officer was asked about that possibility some hours before the reports came in of new reverses in the field.

He replied cautiously that "you can expect continuous landings of reinforcements and materiel." He recalled there had been announcements in the past about "certain elements."

His reference obviously was to units of the First Marine division which sailed from the west coast sometime ago, followed by the first units of the 2nd army division and many other army elements.

B-29s Bomb Industries in North Korea

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN JAPAN, July 30—(AP)—American B-29s struck today at Hungnam, one of the key industrial centers in North Korea, in the third major strategic bombing attack of the war.

Almost 500 Superforts dropped about 500 tons of bombs on the target area, site of large chemical and explosive factories.

Returning airmen told of hearing and seeing a "terrific explosion" after they dropped their bomb loads. Several of them saw a large column of reddish brown smoke.

There were clouds over Hungnam and bombardiers loosed their bombs by radar. But one of them—Lt. Allen Wayne of Campbellsville, Ky.—said "I don't know how I could've missed."

Mob Attacks Russ Embassy

LONDON, July 29—(AP)—Bricks were hurled through windows of the Soviet embassy tonight by a chanting mob of demonstrators, apparently members of Sir Oswald Mosley's fascist-style "union movement."

Two men were detained by police.

Witnesses said the demonstrators dropped leaflets mentioning Mosley and stating the "union movement" is the only effective defense against Russian communism. The leaflets were headed "Russia Threatens War."

One-third of all lightning victims lose their lives by seeking shelter under a tree.

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