

North Koreans Said 'Caught Off Balance'

(Story also on page one)
TOKYO, Aug. 21-(AP)—A MacArthur spokesman said today the next major North Korean offensive has been delayed apparently because the Reds are "badly off balance." He suggested they "probably are much worse hurt than we imagine."
Navy pilots, concentrating on targets near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, reported they destroyed 36 locomotives, 53 railway cars and six warehouses. Heavy damage was reported on other communication targets.
U.S. air force B-29s put the finishing touches on the off-hit west Seoul railway bridge, while other air force planes hammered four more bridges.

U.S. army and navy chiefs of staff—Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman— flew into Tokyo Monday for new conferences with General MacArthur on the war situation.

A spokesman for the South Korean army said forces of the Republic of Korea crushed the beefed-up Red 5th and 7th divisions in a two-day fight near Pohang and drove the invaders back 12 miles north of that east coast port city.

"We have won a major victory," the spokesman declared.
He told a news conference that 20,000 communist troops began a drive toward Kyongju, 20 miles southwest of Pohang, nine days ago. The Reds planned to split their forces at Kyongju, he said, sending one spearhead west toward Taegu and the other south toward Pusan, main U.S. supply port on the southeast coast.

Two days ago, the South Koreans counterattacked, using the Reds' own tactics. They cut the enemy's supply lines at the rear, smashed his column at the front and squeezed it from both sides.
American artillery, tanks and warplanes supported the attack and "did a wonderful job," the spokesman said.

The North Koreans were sent reeling north towards Yongdok, apparently to regroup.
The spokesman said Pohang and Kigye, ten miles inland, are safe in South Korean hands, and Americans hold the airfield six miles southeast of Pohang and are reported using the airstrip operationally.

A battle summary from General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said South Korean units continued to advance north and west of Pohang and Kigye "against little opposition."
The summary said that elements of the U. S. 24th infantry division and first marine brigade wiped out the communists' Changnyong beachhead east of the Naktong river, on the central front and recaptured all ground east of the river in that sector. The area is 23 miles southwest of Taegu.

Mopping up operations continued, it said.
The Reds originally had thrown 12,000 men of their fourth division into that bridgehead. That division now has been shattered and written off.
Thirteen enemy artillery pieces and other weapons and equipment were captured in the bloody erasure of the beachhead.

On the southwest front, U. S. infantry artillery and fighter-bombers were credited with one of the greatest kills of the war Sunday.
Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton reported that at least 1,350 enemy bodies were counted and other hundreds undoubtedly in the fight for low minor heights the Reds had captured near Haman and still held against American counterattacks.

"We slaughtered them," said Capt. Frank Lamoth of New Orleans. "I fought all through Europe but never saw such a slaughter."
A company of the negro U. S. 24th infantry regiment was surrounded by Red battalions on the southwest fighting line, but the Americans were dug in behind barbed wire.

Troops Sent to Help
Planes and other negro troops went to the aid of the trapped company.
South Korean marines meanwhile were disclosed to have made two more amphibious landings against the enemy — a total of three in three days.

Having landed Thursday on Tokchok Island, off the west coast 35 miles southwest of Inchon, they then landed on the extreme south coast Friday and captured the town of Tongyong, and on Saturday on Tonghung, 18 miles east of Tokchok.

The South Korean marines reported that in taking the peninsula town of Tongyong they killed 350 North Koreans, captured 87 and seized much booty, including 12 big 120-millimeter guns.
Two North Korean divisions were reported moving toward Tongyong.

An American adviser to the South Korean navy, Lt. Cmdr. D. C. Holley, said the landing was made to prevent communist attack on Kije island, east of Tongyong and southwest of Pusan.
On the front north of Taegu, where the enemy has been reported missing as many as 30,000 men for a new attempt to take Taegu, the American and South Korean defenders had recaptured Kumhwa, 12 miles north of Taegu.

General MacArthur's summary at midnight Sunday said the South Korean first and sixth divisions on that front continued to withstand continuous pressure, but gave no details.
A Tokyo headquarters spokesman said, however, that the Reds so far had been unable to set out for a jump-off against Taegu. He attributed their failure to disorder and confusion behind their lines, mainly owing to American air and naval blows. The spokesman said

Smouldering Ruins Near San Diego



SAN DIEGO, Aug. 20—Standing stone work is all that remains of the Gibson residence in Descanso Park, within blackened area of Cleveland National Forest and Cuyamaca State Park, near San Diego, Calif., where 60,000 acres of brush and timber have been burned in 4-day fire, and approximately 20 homes destroyed. Blaze is still out of control, threatening heavily timbered Laguna Mountain Recreation Area, one of the state's leading resorts. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

China Reds Seek Russ-Type Solution to Korean Problem

HONG KONG, Monday, Aug. 21-(AP)—Communist China's foreign minister cabled the United Nations yesterday that the "Korean question must and can be solved peacefully," the Red New China news agency said today. This was believed here to be the first official Chinese communist pronouncement on Korea. Foreign Minister Chou En-lai's message to U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Russian Security Council President Jakob A. Malik followed the communist propaganda line on the Korea issue.

Prison Inmates Called to Fight Grass Blaze
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 20-(AP)—The State Forestry department today called for inmates from Folsom prison to help fight a 5000-acre grass fire in the Stanislaus river canyon between Sonora and Angels Camp.
District State Fire Dispatcher J. B. McMerney said the fire might be of incendiary origin. It started in an isolated area off the highway and outside frequented hunting and fishing regions.

"We don't often ask for Folsom prisoners because of security regulations," said McMerney, "but this is serious."
He said he had asked for 100 men to supplement the 300 now striving to contain the blaze which last night destroyed the major part of Melones, historic mother lode mining town.
The fire dispatcher estimated that the blaze was 60 per cent controlled. But it was advancing eastward, fanned toward timberland by a stiff breeze.

Men on the fire line are working in temperatures above 100 degrees and hampered by rugged terrain.
The fire area is about 70 miles southeast of Sacramento.
Communication with the scene was intermittent.
In its earlier stage yesterday the blaze destroyed eight homes, an elementary school and 12 buildings of the Carson Hill Gold Mining Corp. at Melones.

Aussie Quads 'Doing Well,' Given Names
SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 20-(AP)—Australia's quads—delivered in slow-motion to a British war bride over a 50-hour period—were reported doing well today and their proud parents announced their names.
Mrs. Betty Sara, 29, who gave birth to the last of the quads last night—a boy—was rapidly regaining her strength, doctors at Bellingen River District hospital said. The first was born Thursday.

Two of the babies, girls, were named Judith and Allison. The boy babies were named Mark and Phillip.
Mrs. Sara and husband Percy, a former Australian air force gunner, will have a large home for their big family.
The 1,600 residents of Bellingen are planning to enlarge the Sara home for the four newcomers. The couple have a four-year old son. A Sydney newspaper has opened a special fund to aid the quads.

The babies are being fed on glucose and water. Three doctors are keeping a 24-hour vigil over Mrs. Sara and her infants.
enemy supply routes had been hard hit.
He mentioned also that reports persisted the Reds had received some big Russian Joseph Stalin III tanks, 60-tonners with 121-millimeter guns, but that none have appeared in battle.

Crash Fatal to Bridge Tender
PORTLAND, Aug. 20-(AP)—A Willamette bridge tender was killed early today when an automobile smashed into a gate Frank J. Cook, 59, was testing.
Police said two other Broadway bridge tenders reported stop and caution lights were working while Cook checked the motor traffic gate. The bridge was not opened for river traffic, however.

The car driver was identified as Louis R. Nuffer, 32, a tavern owner. He was badly shaken in the crash but not hurt. No charges were filed pending police investigation.
Cook's death was the 30th traffic death in the city this year, the sixth in the past eight days.

PORTLAND PAIR MISSING
NETARTS, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP)—Coast guardsmen reported today the Pacific's fog-skirted strait still veiled the fate of two Portlanders, John Dalbart, 31, and Kenneth Patton, 34, who vanished while offshore in a 16 foot skiff. They failed to return to shore Friday night.

MARINO'S VILLA
For The Best In Italian and American DINNERS
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Leaflets Invite U. S. Soldiers To Surrender

By Stan Swinton
ON THE SOUTHWEST KOREAN FRONT, Aug. 19-(Delayed)
—On the bodies of some dead North Korean troops, U. S. 35th regiment infantrymen today found bundles of English-language leaflets inviting Americans to surrender and promising fine treatment.

The slain Reds apparently had been assigned to spread the leaflets behind the lines. The Americans laughed at the effort.
Only a few hours earlier they had received from a Korean an eye-witness account of how captured Americans are treated.
This Korean said the Reds captured seven Americans who were sleeping in a field, beat them and finally shot them to death when they refused to divulge their unit positions. His story was not confirmed, and the location was not given, but the account conforms with authenticated cases of other Red atrocities.

The Red propaganda leaflets, in startling contrast, included a picture of a pretty Korean girl making up a cot for an American prisoner and a picture of prisoners lounging "in their reading room."
There also was a crudely-retoched picture purporting to show American prisoners parading with banners calling on America to cease interfering in Korean internal affairs.

Report of Race By Roosevelts Draws Denial
NEW YORK, Aug. 20-(AP)—Reports that two of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's sons are staging a race for the White House were denied today by James Roosevelt, democratic nominee for governor of California.
Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, the elder of the two politically active Roosevelts was asked if it were true that he and his brother, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., (D-Lib-NY) had rewritten the words of an old Scotch ballad to read:

"You take the high road and I'll take the low road and I'll be in the White House before you."
"I don't think that either of us is entertaining any such ideas," Roosevelt said. "We both want to do a good job. He is now a congressman. I don't know what the future holds for him. All I know is that I hope it will be my privilege to be the governor of California."
Victor Riesel of the New York Daily Mirror asked Roosevelt "if your brother runs for governor and he is elected and you run for governor and are elected, doesn't that indicate there is a Roosevelt dynasty?"

"A dynasty is something you inherit by right," Roosevelt replied. "In a democracy, in which you and I live, it's the people who decide, and I think there can be no question of any inherited right in this instance."

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Now Showing—Open 6:45
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CAPTAIN CAREY USA

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ALAN LADD
CAPTAIN CAREY USA

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CAPTAIN CAREY USA

BAD BOYS

Second Big Feature!

'Blackout' of Korea News In Third Day

TOKYO, Monday, Aug. 21-(AP)—A virtual blackout of fresh war news from Korea continued into the third successive day today. Radio transmissions across the Pacific were knocked out intermittently by atmospheric conditions to hamper further the flow of news.
There was no immediate prospect of more communication facilities for war correspondents at advanced American headquarters in Korea.

Correspondents now are restricted to about 60 words space daily for relay to Tokyo whence correspondents' stories are relayed to home offices throughout the world.
The 8th army announced it had informed correspondents "it would be advisable to file all copy at Pusan rather than at Taegu in view of reduced communication facilities incident to new requirements of military purposes and the possibility communications might be interrupted between Taegu and Japan."

The announcement made no further explanation.
It said newsmen would be given "adequate facilities" for teletype transmission from Pusan to Tokyo and would "also enjoy use of telephones."
Associated Press Correspondent Jack MacBeth, in a brief call, said he was told the Pusan telephone was unavailable for news stories between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

An army announcement said newsmen would be permitted a maximum of 2,000 words teletype transmission from Taegu "on a pooled basis" and could use courier planes.
"Convincing Reasons"
Press telephones at advanced headquarters were removed. Associated Press Correspondent Leif Erickson said 8th army officers gave "convincing reasons" for the removal but said the details could not be disclosed.

The 30 correspondents at headquarters turned down the pool offer, Erickson reported, on the result, the correspondents fight to share the 2,000 words on a catch-as-catch-can basis.
Erickson said the situation probably will last indefinitely.
Some news is reaching Tokyo via Pusan. It is telephoned or sent there by courier.

Correspondents object to pulling back to Pusan because the main news source for all fronts is the advanced headquarters. Most of the newspapermen plan to remain.
Adding to the problems of news coverage has been bad radio conditions between Korea and Tokyo. Several times during Sunday and Monday (Saturday and Sunday, U.S. time) all radio communications were blacked out.

Neuner Raps Plan to Free DeAutremont
Attorney General George Neuner said Sunday he would vigorously oppose any move to parole Hugh DeAutremont.
DeAutremont is the youngest of three brothers, all "filers" at Oregon state penitentiary, who were convicted of slaying three members of a Southern Pacific train crew during a robbery attempt south of Ashland in 1923.

"I will oppose any application for parole of these brothers as long as I live," Neuner said here yesterday. "I consider the crime in which these brothers were involved among the most serious in the criminal annals of this state."
Neuner was prominent in the prosecution of the three brothers. The others were Roy and Ray DeAutremont.

The state parole board recently announced it had decided to consider Hugh DeAutremont's application for parole. No date has been set.
District Attorney George Nelson, Jackson county, from where the brothers were sent to prison, said he also would oppose their release.
Hugh DeAutremont was arrested in the Philippine Islands nearly four years after the holdup and slayings. He was serving in the United States army under an assumed name.

Three other murder charges and a mail robbery charge remain on file against the brothers in Jackson county.

These sources said Neuner, who has not yet replied to the invitation either will go to Peiping or will lead an Indian delegation to the United Nations assembly next month. He will take the course that seems the more practicable means of helping to resolve the deteriorating international situation.
India suggested at Lake Success a week ago the United Nations security council entrust to its six small-nation members the task of drafting a Korean peace plan.

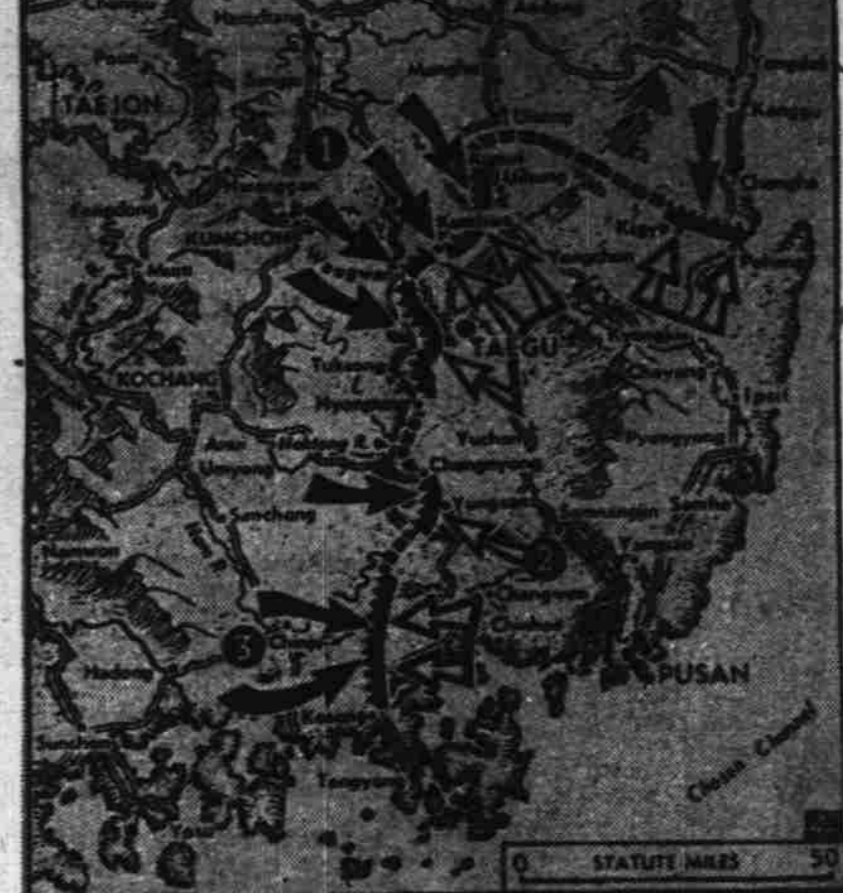
This proposal by India's chief delegate Benegal N. Rau, who had the representatives of India, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Egypt, Norway, and Ecuador act as sort of "little security council" with powers to make recommendations to the full council.
Thus far only Yugoslavia and France have expressed support of the plan, which still is not in print. Other nations have refrained from committing themselves until details are made known.

There have reports that the Chinese communists want a negotiated settlement of the Korean war. Chou En Lai, the Red China premier, suggested that Asian nations mediate the conflict. A British commonwealth source said this offer was conveyed to the Indian ambassador at Peiping last month.
Presumably this could provide a basis of discussion in opening peace talks if Neuner goes to peiping.

NEW FALL CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS Starting Monday, Aug. 21
Preliminary Show Before Each Class
2 P. M. Children 3 1/2 to 5 yrs.
3 P. M. Children 6 to 9 yrs.
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Paul Armstrong Dance Studio
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Korean Battle Line



SOUTH KOREA, Aug. 20—Sketchy reports getting through a U. S. Army communications shutdown Saturday indicated a new Red massing of troops as taking place north of Taegu (1), main U. S. forward base. U. S. Marine First Brigade and U. S. 24th Infantry (2); and an enemy buildup was reported on the 25th Division front. Division continued to smash retreating Reds in Changnyong area near Chajin (3) on the southernmost Korean war sector. (AP Wirephoto Map to The Statesman).

Ground Levelled For Fire Station
SALEM HEIGHTS, Aug. 20 — Ground was leveled and a dirt fill was made today for the new Liberty-Salem Heights fire house which will be located at the 12th street junction near Dickson's market.
Only a few residents turned out for the project in the heat that ranged to 97 degrees. Mervin Seeger, a director of the rural fire protection district, said work would continue when lumber could be moved to the building site.

Neuher Invited To Visit China, May Accept
NEW DELHI, Aug. 20 - (AP) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has been invited to Peiping by the Chinese communists and is seriously thinking of accepting in order to push India's campaign to end the fighting in Korea.
This was disclosed today by official sources. They did not say that the invitation was connected with the Korean conflict but made clear Nehru views it as a possible opportunity to further efforts toward a peaceful Korean settlement.

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Picture of GI War Prisoners Said 'Phoney'

DALLAS, Aug. 20-(AP)—An ex-ergant of infantry said today a picture the communists describe as showing American prisoners in Korea is strictly a phoney. He said it was taken on a pontoon bridge he guarded in France in 1944—and shows Europeans freed from a German labor camp.

Lloyd Mabray, lean, blond former first sergeant who now manages a Dallas hamburger drive-in, said the picture appeared in the army newspaper Stars and Stripes and in a London newspaper while he was overseas.
"It was the identical shot," he said.

The picture shows a column of men marching over a pontoon bridge past stone archways.
The Russian-controlled German news agency ADN distributed the picture yesterday with a caption saying it shows American prisoners of the North Korean Reds crossing a Han river bridge near Seoul on their way into captivity behind the battle lines.
Commie Release
The Associated Press distributed the picture in the United States, labeling it as a communist release and quoting the description given by the communists.

Mabray saw it today in the Dallas News.
Mabray said the river is really the Moselle, in France, and the freed Europeans were being taken to Nancy, France. He said they looked like Americans because the Red Cross had given them clothes and they had picked up old uniforms discarded by American soldiers.

"A lot of men wouldn't remember that bridge because they crossed it a night or under such heavy fire they didn't have time to make any mental pictures," Mabray said.
"But I guarded it for three days and nights, and I sure remember it."
"Another thing, I have the picture from Stars and Stripes in a scrapbook at my home in Salinas, Calif., and I'm going to write for it. I know it's the same picture."

Looking at an enlargement of the picture, Mabray pointed out details of the bridge he said he remembered. He noted also that the bridge appeared snow-covered.

Austin Plans 'Haymaker' in U. N. Council
LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 20-(AP)—A U.S. spokesman said today American delegate Warren Austin will let go a "haymaker" this week in the bitter security council tussle with Russia's Jacob A. Malik.
Last Thursday Austin deliberately delivered a toned down statement in presenting a proposal that the United Nations begin now to frame a program for setting up Korea as a unified independent country when the shooting ends.

His soft words failed to turn away an irate answer by Council President Malik, who repeated old attacks charging the United States with aggression in Korea and accusing nations helping the U.N. effort of being "marshalled" and dictated to.
"Austin will let go a haymaker this week," a U.S. spokesman said. "We're not going to let Malik get away with the charges he has been making in all his speeches during the last 10 days."

This was disclosed today by official sources. They did not say that the invitation was connected with the Korean conflict but made clear Nehru views it as a possible opportunity to further efforts toward a peaceful Korean settlement.

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Autos Collide North of Keizer

Two autos were damaged slightly in a collision about 3-5 p.m. Sunday on North River road about 1 1/2 miles north of Keizer.
State police said Rodney Gordon Woods, Portland, who was driving north, attempted a left turn and collided with a southbound car operated by Wilford Hugh Muncieff, Independence. Officers cited Woods on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the street. The left front wheels of both cars were smashed, police said.

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Thus far only Yugoslavia and France have expressed support of the plan, which still is not in print. Other nations have refrained from committing themselves until details are made known.

There have reports that the Chinese communists want a negotiated settlement of the Korean war. Chou En Lai, the Red China premier, suggested that Asian nations mediate the conflict. A British commonwealth source said this offer was conveyed to the Indian ambassador at Peiping last month.
Presumably this could provide a basis of discussion in opening peace talks if Neuner goes to peiping.

These sources said Nehru, who has not yet replied to the invitation either will go to Peiping or will lead an Indian delegation to the United Nations assembly next month. He will take the course that seems the more practicable means of helping to resolve the deteriorating international situation.
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