

First Marines Arrive With Secret Weapons

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was the last American occupation force to leave Korea when the southern republic was formed last year.

The 1st Marine Division, first ashore at Guadalcanal and Tulagi in World War II, still was awaiting disembarkation at a South Korean port.

An advance party of Marines arrived in Korea a week ago to prepare for the landing, but none of the combat Marines had gone ashore from ships in the harbor by tonight.

The reinforcements nearly doubled the American forces already in Korea—three divisions one of them badly battered during the early days of the Korean war.

They came at a critical time in the battle to save Pusan, the U. S. supply port, and Taegu, provisional South Korean capital and transport hub on the main supply line to the northwest front.

The South Koreans abandoned Yecheon and Andong, two anchor towns on the northern flank of the Allied beachhead some 50 miles above Taegu under Red pressure last night and today.

Surprises Reds Then the U. S. 25th Division pulled out of Hamchang, 15 miles west southwest of Yecheon, and Sangju, 10 miles further south, to protect their flanks.

The retreat caught the enemy by surprise and it was believed at least 24 to 48 hours would elapse before contact would be reestablished with the Reds.

Still further south, the Reds were knocking at the gates of Kumchong, on the supply road 30 miles northwest of Taegu.

An 8th Army communique reported that the 1st Cavalry Division already has made one slight withdrawal and a front dispatch said American abandonment of the town would not be surprising.

The American retreat was being slowed somewhat by tens of thousands of refugees fleeing south and east.

On the western flank, the Reds captured Hyopchon and pushed on to within 25 miles west of Taegu. Other Red troops on the south coast forced a new American withdrawal east of fallen Chinju to a point some 45 to 50 miles west of Pusan.

"Pressure is developing in the southern sector," the 8th Army communique said.

Belittles Withdrawals Late front reports tonight, however, said the Communist assault seemed to slacken somewhat as the Reds gathered for new lunges.

Gen. MacArthur's spokesman belittled the importance of the

new American and South Korean withdrawals. He said American strength was building up to the level where the United Nations forces could afford to sell ground more cheaply and still have plenty of room in which to launch their own eventual counter-offensive.

He said it was better to back up slowly, inflicting maximum casualties as long as there is ground to spare.

The official view, the spokesman said, is still that the Communists already have lost their chance for victory—a statement made by Gen. MacArthur himself July 20.

U. S. forces are taking a heavy toll of the enemy in their fighting retreat, the spokesman said. He estimated that Communist casualties were running between three and four to one American.

The 1st Marine division is the most powerful group of reinforcements yet to arrive for the hard-pressed U. S. 1st Cavalry and 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions.

It sailed from San Diego, Cal., July 14 with new secret weapons after undergoing tough training with live ammunition. Many of the officers are battle-wise veterans of World War II.

Just which front the Marines will be dispatched to was a military secret.

'Cap' Johnson Dies in Home

Veteran Policeman, City Traffic Engineer

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made extensive studies of Indianapolis to chart ways to eliminate the traffic problem growing from its angle avenues.

Active in Civic Affairs Active in numerous civic and fraternal organizations, Mr. Johnson was also a member of Marion Masonic Lodge No. 35, and had been a member of Scottish Rite and a Noble of the Mystic Shrine of Murat Temple since 1917. He also belonged to the Elks, Moose, Royal Jesters and Indianapolis Athletic Club.

He is survived by his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Conwell and Mrs. Alta Gail, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Ada Perry, Cleveland; and two nieces, Mrs. Eldon Sullivan, New York City, and Mary Perry, Cleveland.

Funeral services are being arranged for Thursday or Friday at Flanner & Buchanan mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill.

Initiative in UN Sought by U. S.

Move May Block Russ 'Sabotage'

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of disclosing what he proposed for the meeting's agenda. Then, a few minutes after yesterday's Security Council meeting ended, a messenger handed Secretary-General Trygve Lie an envelope.

It was from Mr. Malik and contained the agenda proposals.

The Soviet delegate proposed first that the Security Council take up recognition of the Chinese Communists, whom Moscow would substitute on the Council for the Chinese Nationalists. The Council's failure to do this caused the Russian walk-out in January.

Then—and this was the proposal that would give the Soviets wide scope to wage their own kind of "peace offensive" in United Nations—they suggested Security Council action on a peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

But a few minutes before Mr. Malik's envelope reached Lake Success, the U. S. had acted to beat the Russians to the punch.

U. S. Ambassador Warren R. Austin showed this country's substantial interest in peace. He presented a resolution condemning the North Koreans for defiance of United Nations and calling upon all countries to "refrain from assisting or encouraging the North Korean authorities."

Directed at Moscow The resolution asked these countries to "refrain from action which might lead to the spread of the Korean conflict to other areas and thereby further endanger international peace and security."

The maneuver was directed at Moscow, of course. But through it, the U. S. sought to show its readiness to discuss Korea, but not on the basis of what some expected might be a phony Russian peace proposal.

There was some speculation that the Soviets might find it advantageous to suggest laying down arms on the basis of the battle lines in Korea, perhaps even with a suggestion for an all-Korea election. The Communists, it was thought, might be convinced that they could now dominate all Korea with heavy infiltration plus band-wagon victory psychology.

Malik Has Power Both U. S. delegation members wanted discussion keyed to this country's resolution, and they insisted that as it was introduced before any Russian agenda proposals were offered, it should have a prior position in consideration

today. Mr. Malik as chairman, though, possessed the power to rule on such matters.

U. S. delegates appeared confident that, if their resolution came to a vote, they had sufficient Security Council support for victory. But they were ready for anything and were fully aware of the possible appeal of some unforeseen Moscow peace proposal, however phony.

China Question The question of ousting the China Nationalists representatives and seating the China Reds could arise, it was believed, if Chairman Malik refused to recognize the Nationalists. It would require seven of the council's 11 votes to overrule Mr. Malik.

U. S. representatives believed they had the necessary votes. Among some United Nations members, there is deep concern that what is happening today is only shadow boxing and that the real purpose of Moscow's return to Lake Success is to try to block United Nations action against some new aggression elsewhere in the world.

Yesterday, the Security Council moved to provide aid for Korea's refugees of war, and gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur the say-so on it. Getting this done meant one more United Nations action Mr. Malik, taking over today, could not block.

Truman Agrees To 'If' Controls Standby Powers Meet Approval

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rigid formulas for freezing wages and prices. He also urged that there be no delay in action on the milder proposals already before Congress.

The House Republican Policy Committee, meanwhile, informally approved the idea of giving President Truman standby wage and price control authority.

This was announced by GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts as the House began debate on Mr. Truman's more limited early proposals.

Mr. Martin told reporters after the closed-door policy committee meeting that "a large majority of the committee" feels Mr. Truman should have broader economic controls power than he originally requested.

ROMANIA TRIES 12 BUCHAREST, Romania, Aug. 1 (UP)—Four Yugoslavs and eight Romanians of Yugoslav extraction went on trial today on charges of plotting under American prompting the forcible annexation by Yugoslavia of the Romanian province of Banat.

Neighbor Discovers Body Of Woman in Apartment

In this two-apartment residence at 1426 Spann Ave. . . . was found the body of Mrs. Florence Smith, 52-year-old former beauty shop operator. The body was discovered early this morning by Harry Collier, 68, who lives alone in the other apartment at that address.



An overturned kitchen cabinet drew the attention of police today as they investigated the death. A neighbor said the cabinet was overturned several days ago.



CREDIT HITS RECORD WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP)—Consumers owed an all-time high of \$19,627,000,000 on their installment and charge account purchases at the end of June, the Federal Reserve Board said today. It was 3 per cent above May and \$3,503,000,000 above a year ago.

Suspend Officer In Slapping Case

Joe Miller Jokes Hurlled by Youths

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under arrest and told them to drive to the police station.

There, according to Chief Nelson, the youths continued to "wiscrack" and "needle the officer." He said Patrolman Morton finally "slapped both of them once with his open hand." He denied that the policemen "beat" the boys.

Chief Nelson said he learned of the incident when he came into the station while the officers were still holding the youths. He said he learned of the "slapping" when he talked to the youths. He suspended Murphy immediately.

The policeman had stated the two boys on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. However, Chief Nelson said no affidavits have been filed on these charges, pending completion of the investigation.

Youths Released The police chief released the youths to allow them to report to Camp Atterbury for training with the 38th division of the National Guard. He said he will complete his investigation when they return.

He said the youths admitted to him that they made "uncomplimentary remarks" and "tried to needle" the officers.

"The officer was in the wrong," he said, "but so were the boys. They admitted to me that they were."

He said Patrolman Murphy, present at the "slapping," was not involved and will not be subject to any disciplinary action.

McNUTT TO TALK HERE Former Gov. Paul V. McNutt will replace President Truman as main speaker at dedication of the new national headquarters of the American Legion here Aug. 20.

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Treasure Hunt Opens At 10 Downtown Stores

The Times-Walt Disney Treasure Hunt for 190 prizes worth some \$3500 opened today.

Even before the 10 participating stores downtown opened their doors, large groups of women and men holding Treasure Hunt keys crowded around the entrances.

It was a gay crowd that streamed into the stores to find an extra day—Friday—has been added to The Times-Walt Disney Treasure Hunt to be sure all prizes are distributed.

At each participating store, an alternate list of key numbers has been posted in addition to the numbers of keys which fit the chests today, tomorrow and Thursday. The alternate keys which are posted will be good ONLY on Friday of this week.

The Treasure Chest which their keys might fit.

The Treasure Hunt will continue tomorrow and Thursday—plus and extra day for alternate winners on Friday—at these stores:

Dee Jewelry Co., 18 N. Illinois St.; Kay Jewelry, 137 W. Washington St.; Lord Jewelers, 47 Monument Circle; Miller Jewelry Co., 29 Monument Circle; National Furniture Co., 335-343 W. Washington St.; Pearson's, 130 N. Pennsylvania St.; Rogers Jewelers, 5 N. Illinois St.; Rose Tire Co., 930 N. Meridian St.; Rost's Jewelers, 25 N. Illinois St., and TaVe's Jewelers and optometrists, 119 N. Illinois St.

Each store has a different set of key numbers. Persons holding a cardboard key corresponding to any number posted at the Treasure Chest in any store will exchange the cardboard key for a master key. The master key will open the chest. The person will take one envelope from the chest.

Local Youth Wins Model Car Contest

Times State Service DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1—Joseph A. Naughton Jr., 4734 Park Ave., Indianapolis, today was declared state and regional winner of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild model car competition.

Another Indianapolis boy, Robert Epperson, 5915 Indiana Ave., was named third place winner in the state senior division. He will receive a \$50 cash prize for his skill.

Young Naughton's model automobile won over all other Indiana entries in his division. His award will be \$150 and an all-expense master key. The master key will free trip to Detroit during the National Craftsman's Guild convention Aug. 15-19.

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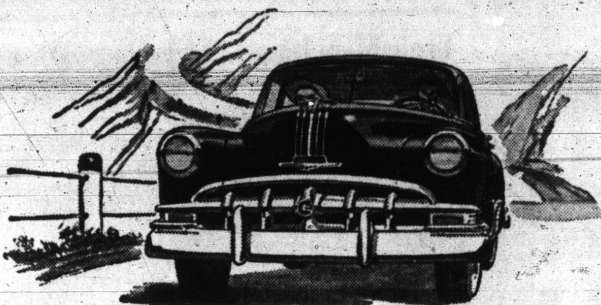
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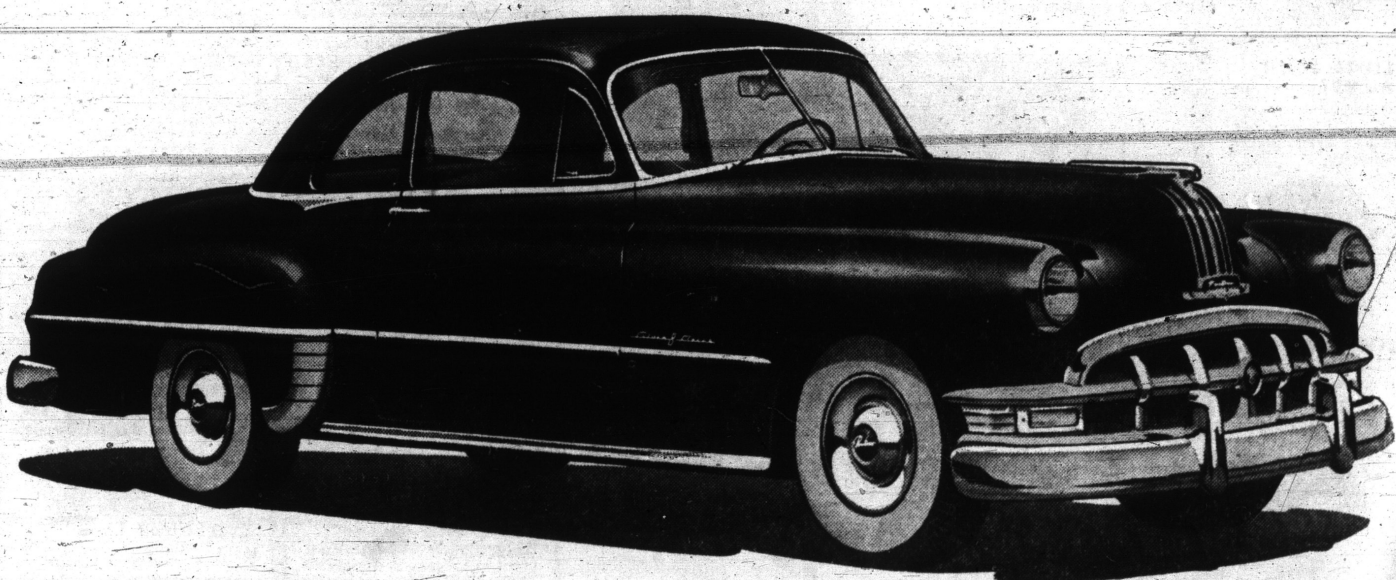
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