

## Tanks Check Red Push; Roscoe O'Byrne, 1st Marines Step Ashore Ex-Judge, Dies

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States reinforcements build up big enough for a counter-punch.

The Communists sought a knockout in their push on Pusan as seven ships carrying men of the U. S. 1st Marine Division started unloading at a South Korean port.

(Although the exact number of Marines sent to Korea never has been disclosed, the division had a peacetime strength of 7000 men.)

### Fear for Highway

Some 65 miles to the north, the other North Korean forces were threatening to encircle the 1st Cavalry Division with a three-pronged attack against Kumchon, 31 miles northwest of the

## First Marines Land in Korea

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a dozen South Korean women. As they walked along the dock to welcome the Marines, the leathernecks shouted, whooped, cheered—and wolf whistled.

The first Marine party which arrived here a week ago aboard the transports was Lt. Col. E. Van Moran of Kansas City, Mo., who fought with the 1st Division at Guadalcanal in World War II.

The commander of the division was at the dockside to greet his men. So were the port-commander, Army Col. R. G. Stanton, and the commander of naval forces, Cmdr. M. J. Luosey.

### First Ashore

Lt. John Strength, 26, of Marshall, Tex., was the first Marine to come ashore. He hopped to the dock to help secure the ship's lines. The second Marine ashore was Marine Combat Photographer Sgt. Frank C. Kent of Yakima, Wash.

S-Sgt. Claudio Bricker of Kansas City, Mo., a veteran Marine who was wounded at Guadalcanal, told newsmen:

"This outfit feels fine and is hot to go."

The transports arrived at this port yesterday, but did not come up to the landing stage until last night.

### Secret Weapons

The Marines brought with them new secret infantry weapons. They are tough youngsters who have been hardened in recent combat maneuvers with live ammunition and simulated battle conditions. Many of their officers are battle-wise veterans of the Pacific fighting in World War II.

Where the reinforcements will be committed to action remained three military secret.

The Marines had great faith in their antitank weapons, saying they would "just tickle" for stopping the Red armor.

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