

Tanks Check Red Push; 1st Marines Step Ashore

(Continued From Page One)

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

First Marines Land in Korea

(Continued From Page One)

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 from the advance 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 docks to greet his men. So were the port commander, Army Col. R. G. Stanton, and the commander of naval forces, Cmdr. M. J. Lusey.

First Ashore

Lt. John Strength, 26, of Marshall, Tex., was the first Marine to come ashore. He hoped 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.

Sgt. Claude 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 a military secret.

The Marines had great faith in their anti-tank weapons, saying they would be "just the ticket" for stopping the Red armor.

Cpl. Fred Huebner, 23, of Streeter, Ill., a combat veteran and artillery communicator, said "it will be rougher this time than in the last war."

Better Than Army?

Asked if he thought the Marines would do better than the Army, Cpl. Huebner said:

"Certainly. I think we will show a little better than they do."

Pvt. Donald Davis, 19, of St. Louis, Mo., who has spent two years in the Marines, said "we will be a match for them in the mountains."

Sgt. Sherman H. Lucky of Vista, Cal., an artillery man and veteran of Tarawa and Saipan, said "I think it will be pretty rough."

More Than Doughboy

Charles Brown, 24, of Houston, Tex., leader of a 75-mm. recoilless rifle platoon, said "a Marine is more than a doughboy."

"I think we will do a better job," he added. "Of course, it's going to take a little while."

One high-ranking officer said "they are good boys and well trained. They'll give a good show."

Asked how they would stand up under mortar and artillery fire, he said:

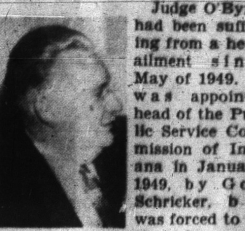
"They'll sit in their holes and wait until it finishes."

Roscoe O'Byrne, Ex-Judge, Dies

Prominent Democrat Was Ill for a Year

(Continued From Page One)

BROOKVILLE, Aug. 2—Judge Roscoe C. O'Byrne, 57, a prominent state Democrat and former circuit judge in Franklin and Union Counties, died last night in his home here.



Judge O'Byrne had been suffering from a heart ailment since May of 1949. He was appointed head of the Public Service Commission of Indiana in January, 1949, by Gov. Schricker. But he was forced to resign from the post following June because of ill health.

A veteran of World War I, Judge O'Byrne was a jurist in the 57th judicial circuit composed of Franklin and Union Counties for 18 years. He assumed the judgeship Jan. 1, 1929.

He was a graduate of Indiana University where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa. It was on the Bloomington campus that he met his future wife, Mrs. Estella O'Byrne. Mrs. O'Byrne is a past national president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Judge O'Byrne obtained his liberal arts and law degrees from IU. He entered the practice of law at Brookville following Army service in World War I.

A life-long resident of Franklin County, he was a member of the American Legion Bernard Hurst Post 77 at Brookville and also was active in the American Bar Association and the Indiana State Bar Association. He was president of the state bar group in 1940-41.

Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary A. O'Byrne, and two sisters, Mrs. Maye Charni and Mrs. Stella Meyer, all of Brookville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Celestine Funeral Home in Brookville. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery here.

STEAL \$90,000 IN GOLD

TIMMINS, Ontario, Aug. 2 (UP)—Two men blasted open a vault at the Coniarum Mines, Ltd., office today and fled with three gold bars valued at \$90,000.

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PUTS VICTORY UP TO GOP

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2 (UP)—Ex-President Herbert Hoover yesterday charged the Republican Party with the responsibility for winning both on the battle field and at the peace table.

"When America draws its sword, there's only one way out—to win in battle and to win a lasting peace," he said.

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WATCH FRIDAY'S TIMES FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

Expect 35,000 Men at Atterbury

(Continued From Page One)

no orders had been received alerting the 38th.

"It is logical to assume, however," he said, "the 38th will eventually be called up. In that event, we will probably train at Camp Shelby as we did in the pre-World War II call-up."

Gen. Hitchcock reported morale of the troops of the 38th high despite "hard freeze" orders yesterday on discharges after completion of three-year hitch.

More than 1000 Hoosier Guardsmen were affected.

Cyclone Division Commander Maj. Gen. Jesse E. McIntosh said most of the divisions called to federal service so far have been those that had already completed summer maneuvers.

Hoosier maneuvers end Aug. 13.

Prepare Camp for War

Col. Murphy reported work was going ahead as fast as possible to resume operations on a wartime basis in the Bartholomew County training center, one of the newest in the nation.

No information was available as to whether the "Bloody Bucker" division would bring its non-divisional units and the attached 10th Corps Artillery to Indiana.

Camp Atterbury, built in 1942 at a cost of \$70 million, was placed in "mothballs" by the Army in 1947 after serving as a training center, prisoner of war camp and separation post.

Area of the 45,000-acre reservation covers parts of four counties. Its Wakarusa Military Hospital is one of the largest in the nation.

Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania alerted the 28th Division yesterday evening. Field training will be cut short at the midway point next Sunday. A 30-day waiting period before orders to move to Indiana come will be moved to full strength. An additional 8000 men are needed.

Another Wrangle

The council immediately ployed into a second procedural wrangle on the council's order of business.

Mr. Malik, who notified the United Nations last Thursday that he would assume the council presidency in his regular turn, withheld the agenda for the first August meeting until Monday. When it came, it contained two items in this order:

ONE: Recognition of Communist China as the rightful representative of the Chinese people.

TWO: Peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

Meanwhile, Warren Austin, a usually affable Vermont apple farmer who took the reins of the United Nations delegation after a long tenure as a Repub-

U. S. Resolution Due To Get Priority

(Continued From Page One)

August in his regular turn, sought to rule from the chair that the Chinese Nationalists did not represent China.

His right to make such a ruling was challenged by the United States, which gained the support of Britain, France, Norway, Egypt, Cuba, Ecuador and China to defeat the maneuver. India and Yugoslavia voted with Russia.

Then Mr. Malik, who vowed when he walked out of the security council on Jan. 13 that Russia would never participate in a United Nations meeting in which Nationalist China was seated, swallowed his diplomatic pride and contended himself with a mild declaration that the voting would be considered "illegal" by Moscow.

As president, he even granted Nationalist Delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang the right to speak.

Russia Faces New Defeat in UN

(Continued From Page One)

At the end of Monday's meeting he proposed a resolution condemning North Korea for its continued defiance of the United Nations and calling on all United Nations members to co-operate in confining the Korean conflict by refusing to give "assistance or encouragement" to the North Korean authorities. He demanded that "the Council discuss the measure" at its next meeting, thus technically getting it first on the agenda.

Mr. Malik sought yesterday to place the American resolution behind his own two items in the order of business but Mr. Austin insisted that it go first. With Western sentiment running high against any Soviet effort to obstruct the United Nations' Korean war effort, there was little doubt that Mr. Malik would lose the battle.

Du Pont to Erect H-Bomb Plant

(Continued From Page One)

announcement, congressional sources hinted that the President may soon ask even more money to push completion of the H-bomb and expand production of atomic bombs.

Plans Expansion

Sen. Brien McMahon (D. Conn.) said after a secret conference with defense chiefs that the United States should expand its H-bomb and A-bomb program "substantially."

"There is no question in my mind but what our atomic stockpile is the chief deterrent to expanded Soviet aggression," Mr. McMahon said.

"I intend therefore to do and cause to be done everything I can to see that our present lead is maintained and increased."

Mr. McMahon as chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee is in a position to do just that.

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38th 'Not Ready,' Officers Declare

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Many of the officers frankly were disappointed when they learned the Indiana Guard wasn't one of the divisions called to the colors. They were hoping federalization would speed up the training schedule.

Men Disappointed

Even the men were disappointed.

"It's a damn shame," said Sgt. John Hohn, 3016 Graceland Ave., a combat veteran. "I sure was hoping we could go someplace."

Even as the four National Guard divisions were called up to the colors, the 38th Division accelerated its training program, primarily to make the transition from a "rookie" to a "veteran" division.

Indianapolis' own 38th Reconnaissance Company, one of the crack outfits in the division ready to expand into a fighting unit after additional tactical training, fired the weapons on their medium and light tanks.

The unit, rated "excellent" by Army instructors, has an ambition to make it an experienced core around which to build an effective mobile fighting unit.

Led by Lt. Robert W. Fackler, 3925 N. Tacoma St., the unit combines the flexibility and adaptability of a cavalry unit and the fire power of an infantry group.

Lt. Lowell Stallard, 2321 Col. Ave., explained to his men

Truman Requests Control Powers

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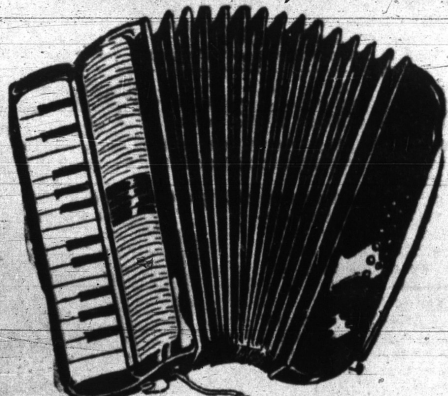


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Judge Full In

(Continued testimony and witnesses re Chief Roul then left for Safety Board. After conduct set by the B "Chief"

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Gary W Called for

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