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Japan since the close of World War II. For the past two years the Division had been physically located on the Islands of Kyushu - southernmost of the Japanese Islands - and Honshu. During that time the Division had never been together as a unit. In June 1950, the units were located as shown in Table No. 1.

Key personnel, of the Division, were as follows:

Commanding General	-	Maj Gen William F. Dean
Ass't Division Commander	-	Brig Gen Pearson Menoher
Chief of Staff	-	Col William J. Moroney
AC/S, G-1	-	Lt Col Lawrence H. Walker, Jr.
AC/S, G-2	-	Lt Col Lewis A. Hall
AC/S, G-3	-	Lt Col James W. Snee
AC/S, G-4	-	Lt Col Dale D. Dixon
Adjutant General	-	Col Sidney S. Sogard
Inspector General	-	Maj Archie C. Waters
Judge Advocate General	-	Maj John R. Pritchard
Engineer Officer	-	Lt Col Matthew V. Pothier
Finance Officer	-	Maj Edwin Harding, Jr.
Ordnance Officer	-	Lt Col Donald K. Howard
Public Information Officer	-	Maj Forrest K. Kleinman
Signal Officer	-	Lt Col Nathaniel L. Mower
Special Services Officer	-	Lt Col Walter C. Fleckenstein
Chaplain	-	Lt Col Robert J. Hearn
Provost Marshal	-	Maj Kenneth J. Peterson
Quartermaster	-	Lt Col John C. Frame

The Division TO/E provided for approximately 11000 personnel - less than two-thirds of the strength of a wartime division. The Division was about 1000 men understrength, but these were provided by Eighth Army shortly after the orders were received to go to Korea. Part of these replacements joined their units before leaving for Korea but the larger share joined their unit at Pusan or Taejon.

The infantry regiments were organized with two battalions instead of the customary three. Each had a 4.2 heavy mortar company but did not have a tank company. All field artillery battalions were organized with two firing batterys (6 howitzers) instead of three. There was one antiaircraft (AW) battery instead of the AAA battalion provided for in the wartime division. One company of light tanks took the place of the heavy tank battalion.

In the matter of armament the Division was also far under that provided for the wartime division. The Division had a total of 20 M-24 tanks, 48 artillery pieces of all types, and 24 4.2 mortars. There were no 3.5 rocket launchers and no medium tanks in the Division. Weapons and vehicles in general, were serviceable. All were in an excellent state of maintenance; but everything was of World War II vintage, which made the maintenance requirements too high.

tion forces had changed so that the 24th Division could devote the bulk of its time to training. Training areas were relatively few and far between. The 34th Infantry Regiment, for example, had to travel 35 miles, over extremely poor roads, to reach an area suitable for squad tactics. The battalions had just completed their battalion test. Very little training had been conducted on the regimental level and the lack of maneuver areas had precluded any training on a divisional level. One battalion, of the 19th Infantry Regiment, was at Camp McGill, near Yokohama, participating in amphibious training when the alert order was received.

The movement, of the 24th Infantry Division to Korea, was probably the first time in the history of the American Army that a division had moved directly from peacetime garrison, by water and air, to make a landing on a hostile shore. Furthermore, the Division was scattered at six Army Post in different parts of Japan, there was no shipping immediately available, and the Division had to move nearly 200 miles inland before contacting the enemy in Korea. Yet, all this was accomplished in one weeks time. The Divisional Units made necessary preparations and were ready to move within 24 hours after the alert orders were received.

The big problem on the movement was ships. There were a few small Japanese vessels in the various harbors of Kyushu when the move started. These were immediately pressed into service. LSTs were not available, in sufficient numbers, for 2 or 3 days after the alert order was received. It was extremely difficult to get the ships to come into the harbors where they were needed as there were no direct communications between the ships and the 24th Division Headquarters. For future operations of this type, it is recommended, that the headquarters in contact of the ships be established in the same place as the headquarters of the organization being transported. If this is not possible, there should certainly be a Liaison Officer, with the unit, who has direct radio communications with the ships at sea and who has full authority to control the movement of these ships. A troop movement section was established consisting of the Transportation Officer and representatives of G-1 and G-3. This section coordinated the movement of troops and supplies very successfully. The movement of troops and supplies from Pusan to Taejon was accomplished over a very narrow gravel road and a very satisfactory double tracked railroad. The railroad was exceedingly slow, however.

It was soon apparent that the enemy was farmore formidable than had been expected. He outnumbered us by 10 or 15 to 1. He had plenty of medium tanks, artillery, and mortars. His infantry was well trained, physically tough, and exceedingly aggressive. The tactics used were well planned and well executed. Time after time he accomplished his purpose in almost the same manner. Tanks and infantry hit our positions frontally. When our forces were pinned down he enveloped on both flanks or infiltrated his troops to our rear. Our few troops made it impossible to cover the front without gaps. Invariably, we had artillery batteries or infantry companies, battalions, or even regiments, completely surrounded. These units were then forced to fight their way out. This hap ened at Osan, Chonan, Kyongju, and

[illegible] several other times on a smaller scale. Losses in men and equipment, [illegible] the equivalent of one complete Table of Organization during the two and one-half weeks of fighting. When a unit was thus surrounded, it lost its fighting effectiveness for several days, during which time, men who had been cut off made their way back. Even with the great number of men who escaped and rejoined their units the Division had over 2400 missing in action at the end of the period. This figure does not include the killed and wounded which were very heavy.

Four operations stand out especially. The first was the fight of "Task Force Smith" at Osan. Here, this force fought for hours, by itself and a long distance from any other American Forces, against overwhelming odds. It inflicted tremendous losses on the enemy, was completely [illegible] and then fought its way to freedom as its ammunition became exhausted. The second, the daylight withdrawal of the 21st RCT from Chochiwon to the Kum River, left little to be desired in an operation of this type. The Regiment broke contact with the enemy, moved out all its vehicles, withdrew its troops, and used its attached engineers to obstruct the progress of the enemy. All this was accomplished with minimum losses in men and equipment. Third, the three day stand of the 19th RCT against heavy enemy assaults, on its Kum River positions. Time after time the enemy was driven back with uncountable losses. At last, when units on its left flank were withdrawn, it withdrew to the Taejon defense line fighting a delaying action all the way. And last, at Taejon, the 34th Infantry fought the enemy to the finish, delaying him in his advance towards Pusan by another three days.

It is only fair to mention the stellar work done by some of the special units. The light aviation section pilots flew as much as 8 to 10 hours a day in reconnaissance and artillery spotting missions. Several were shot down or crashed, because of bad weather conditions or mechanical failure. The engineers blew countless bridges and prepared many other obstructions to the enemy advance, "around the clock". The chaplains were on hand, where needed, at all times. One chaplain gave his life to try and keep the enemy from killing wounded American troops. The medical battalion evacuated the wounded successfully under the most difficult conditions imaginable. The signal personnel had an especially difficult task due to the long distances involved and the fact that many trained radio technicians and cryptographers were captured. It is hardly necessary to point out the tremendous supply problem of ordnance and quartermaster. The Air Force was a big help, notwithstanding the usual instances of strafing American troops. The South Korean troops fought well and cooperated in every way. South Korean National Police and reserve troops also aided the Americans to a great degree. The mission of the 24th Infantry Division had been to delay the advance of the North Korean Army. Against 10 to 1 odds, that Division held the enemy to an advance of 93 miles in 16 days - an average of 5.2 miles a day. Nothing further need be said.

Unit	Location	CAMP NAME	COMMANDER
19th Infantry Regiment	Beppu	Camp Chickamauga	Col G. S. Meloy
21st Infantry Regiment	Kumamoto	Camp Wood	Col R. W. Stephens
34th Infantry Regiment	Sasebo	Camp Mower	Col J. B. Lovless
24th Division Artillery	Hakata	Camp Hakata	Brig Gen H. D. Meyer
11th FA Bn (155)	Hakata	Camp Hakata	Lt Col B. E. Allen
13th FA Bn (105)	Hakata	Camp Hakata	Lt Col C. W. Stratton
52nd FA Bn (105)	Hakata	Camp Hakata	Lt Col M. O. Perry
63rd FA Bn (105)	Hakata	Camp Hakata	Lt Col Dawson
Division Headquarters	Kokura	Arsenal Area	Maj Gen William F. Dean
Division Headquarters Co	Kokura	Arsenal Area	Capt G. B. Hafeman
24th Quartermaster Co	Kokura	Arsenal Area	Capt C. E. Overmeyer
24th Signal Co	Kokura	Arsenal Area	Capt R. D. Spear
24th MP Co	Kokura	Arsenal Area	Capt L. Hamlett
24th Div Band	Kokura	Arsenal Area	Capt M. MacCoul
724th Ordnance Co	Kokura	Arsenal Area	Capt D. E. Klinker
24th Medical Bn	Kokura	Jono Area	Maj A. Clawson
3rd Engineer (C) Bn (-)	Kokura	Kitagata Area	Lt Col M. V. Pothier
Co A, 3rd Engr (C) Bn	Yamaguchi	Camp Crouch	Capt W. H. Connin
Co A, 78th Hv Tank Bn	Yamaguchi	Camp Crouch	Capt R. L. Bezint
Btry A, 26th AAA Bn	Yamaguchi	Camp Crouch	Capt C. W. Harrison
24th Recon Co	Yamaguchi	Camp Crouch	Capt J. A. Kearns

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G-1 PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED DURING PERIOD
29 June - 22 July 1950

When the Division was alerted for movement to Korea the most serious problem to arise was the case of dependents in Japan. It was felt here that the importance of this problem could not be overlooked; if the principals fighting in Korea were "looking over their shoulders" in concern for their dependents it would effect his morale and efficiency. With multiple cases it would have a serious and adverse effect on the entire Division. Directives from higher headquarters on the return of dependents to the ZI fluctuated daily with many changes which did not help the matters any. Nevertheless, there was no headlong rush of dependents desiring return to the ZI. Most dependents desired to "sit tight" to see what would happen tactically in Korea. Directives on return of dependents finally boiled down to:

a. Dependents could on their own initiative and without consulting their husbands apply for travel to their homes in the ZI.

b. Principals could apply for return of their dependents and dependents would be outshipped regardless of their personal desires.

Many dependents were outshipped during this period, many by air; however, many principals who made application for return of their dependents changed their minds and wanted to cancel their applications which also complicated matters.

Higher headquarters, once the Division was alerted, promptly ordered that the Composite Service Companies at each Camp in Japan would remain to care for dependents. Action was initiated to insure that these units were not depleted of men. These units operated under such a limited T/O that any transfers away from the unit would seriously hamper their operation as a post complement. Since all doctors would outship with the Division to Korea, this created the problem of medical care for dependents. All Army Nurses assigned to the Division were transferred to Composite Service Companies to help solve this problem until additional MC's arrived from the ZI.

When the Division was alerted this section was involved in the receipt, billeting, and outshipment of 1800 evacuees from Korea, mostly women and children. This program greatly hindered and interferred with preparations for the move into combat. It was not until the day before the actual move to the POE that the 25th Infantry Division assumed control of this program as well as responsibility for the guard and maintenance of garrisions.

Flow of replacements during this period was excellent. Initial replacements started arriving from other Eighth Army Divisions within 36 hours after the Division was alerted. Most replacements arrived after the units to which they were assigned had shipped. They had to be moved frequently after arrival in Korea due to the fluid situation. They joined their units under severe combat conditions. Under normal combat conditions flow of the replacements would

have been sufficient. However, due to the extreme losses suffered during this period it was rarely possible to maintain units at T/O strength.

The G-1 advance section, Major Cook in charge, established the first Division temporary cemetery. This was done in Taejon and was necessary since elements of the Division were engaged in combat and DQM had not yet closed in Korea. Other cemeteries were established by the QM as prescribed.

Maintenance of morning reports, casualty reports, and daily strength summaries was extremely difficult during this period. Combat elements were engaged in widely separated fronts, suffered heavy losses, moved frequently, and very often were not in communication with this headquarters or their personnel sections with division rear. Also, units had suffered heavy losses prior to the establishment of the Division Forward CP in Korea which meant that this section had no base figure to work from on determining strengths. It was not until approximately 15 July that this section was able to submit to higher headquarters daily strength summaries that were accurate to any degree. Even after this date summaries were inaccurate and in submission to EUSAK they were so informed. This was due to such combat actions as the defense of the Kum River and Taejon in which units up to battalion size were cut off by the enemy and in extricating themselves they lost all records, communications, etc.

Collection of Stragglers was a major problem. From the very first action at Osan until the end of the period. After every action large groups of stragglers returned to friendly territory at widely separated points in both the Division and the ROK area.

Due to the type of action engaged in, it was impossible to recover many dead and wounded. At the end of the period there were 2,429 MIAs in the Division.

Delivery of incoming mail to units was as good as could be expected in the fluid operations in which we were engaged. Due to numerous moves delivery was often not as prompt as is prescribed. The loss of a great number of the unit vehicles also hindered this activity. Some mail was lost in action after delivery to the unit in Taejon (34th Infantry). Transmittal of mail from the Division APO to Japan has taken an excessive length of time and this matter has been brought to the attention of higher headquarters repeatedly, Eighth Army has initiated an IG special investigation to correct this deficiency.

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ENEMY INFORMATION

From 111800 to 121800 July 1950

Except for patrols to our front and left flank, enemy activity during this period was confined to the sector of the 21st Infantry. There continued enemy pressure forced a slow withdrawal by this unit to the south of the Kum-Gang River, but not before slowing the enemy's advance with mine fields and the demolition of bridges. The 19th Infantry moved into position to cover the withdrawal of the 21st Infantry. In the 34th Infantry sector, approximately 1500 yards north of the Kum-Gang River on the left of the 21st Infantry, enemy activity consisted of patrols to front and left flank.

Because of the high price he has been made to pay by our air, the enemy is no longer moving along main roads; instead, he is moving south via secondary roads and trails in an effort to evade air attacks and reconnaissance. No longer does armor move boldly down main roads with no attempt at concealment; effective use is now being made of camouflage.

The enemy continues to penetrate our positions to the front and flanks with small armored units, which thrust quickly to the rear in search of our close support weapons and tanks. At times, the tanks appear to wander aimlessly about our rear areas and finally withdraw; more usually however, strong, infantry attacks are launched from ten to forty minutes after the tank thrust. It is estimated that a NK Tank Regiment is equivalent in size to one of our tank battalions.

Enemy infantry continues to attack our positions in vastly superior numbers. Sometimes, attacks are made without artillery or tank support in an attempt to overwhelm our forces by sheer weight of numbers. Enemy reconnaissance is most active with particular attention to routes for armor, exploitable terrain, bridges, and crossing sites.

It has been definitely established that North Koreans in the garb of refugees continue to infiltrate into our rear areas. In addition, many civilians are performing reconnaissance missions for the North Korean troops. Reliable sources state that many North Korean troops change into civilian clothes along the line of advance and infiltrate to the rear with their weapons concealed. Identification of North Korean troops is made difficult by the fact their uniforms range from sun-tan type to grey; frequently they are wearing our field uniform - presumably stripped from our casualties or prisoners.

Enemy artillery fire to date has proved most accurate. This may be accounted for the fact that fire is undoubtedly adjusted by observers on vantage points in our rear areas.

Reports on enemy losses, are for the most part, conflicting and unconfirmed making it most difficult to assess casualties. POW interrogation reports indicate losses as high as 50-60% by some units. Since NK regiments may be shifted from division to division, it is not at all unusual for a regiment that has been reported decimated to reappear at another sector in the enemy lines. Reports of the presence of Russian advisors on the basis of approximately six (6) per regiment have been confirmed by POW interrogations reports.

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Reports are that North Korean units are heterogenrous, well trained, experienced cadres and soldiers are supplemented by individuals with but scant training. Some of these reportedly are fighting against their will. POW interrogation reports to the contrary not-withstanding, the morale of the NK troops is believed to be good.

From 121800 to 131800 July 1950

During this period, the enemy gained control of the terrain north of the Kum River along the division front. However, neither the 19th RCT on the right, nor the 34th RCT on the left reported contact with the enemy. Activity throughout the period consisted of vehiclar and infantry traffic moving generally to the south towards Kongju from Mondong-ni and from the Chonui-Choch'on area. Also reported were innumerable crossings of the Kum River, by enemy groups from 10 to 50 by ferry and boat. These presumeably, were the elements which would attack our rear area installations.

Armored units have continued to move south toward the Kum River in ever increasing numbers - forty-one (41) being reported moving along secondary roads and trails. A self propelled unit equipped with light tanks (SU 76), identified by a 2nd Lt POW as the 793d Tank Bn, was reported in the vicinity of Unsong. Artillery was also reported moving south to support the enemy forces in their eventual attempt to storm across the Kum River. SK Army sources reported at least three (3) artillery pieces moving south towards Kongju; 10 to 20 artillery pieces were reported in vicinity of (1012-1521) by the 34th RCT.

Enemy infantrymen have continued their feverish attempts to cross the Kum River in groups of from 10 to 50. Those successful have been disappearing into the surrounding high ground. It can be assumed that the enemy will continue his buildup and deliberate preparations to the front until the enemy in the rear areas have spotted all our installations and artillery positions. Once the enemy in the rear has accomplished this, we may expect a well coordinated attack from all directions supported by accurate artillery fire. The pattern of attack recurs with amazing regularity. At present, an estimated two (2) divisions 60-80% efficient - with approximately 50 tanks are massed to our front.

POW's continue to remark on the heavy casualty rate the enemy is suffering. It may be that, of the divisions reported, some consist only of elements, and that others have been reconstituted by cannibalizing mauled units.

Our air continues to hinder the enemy in his resupply efforts. The present lull in enemy activity may be attributed to the shortage of basic supplies and drastically reduced resupply capabilities.

From 131800 to 141800 July 1950

No large scale enemy attacks were reported during this period, presumeably because the enemy was in the process of consolidating his gains and reorganizing and regrouping his units. Crossings of the Kum River were reported all along our front. The 34th Infantry reported a crossing of 100 enemy at (1007-1508), while the 19th Infantry repulsed a crossing attempt by a small enemy force. Some of these, however, succeeded in reaching our side and undoubtly joined with others who had preceded them to our rear areas.

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Enemy artillery activity increased throughout this period - movement being generally South. Approximately 10 to 20 pieces were reported moving towards Kongju (1012-1509). During the night of the 13th and the morning of the 14th of July, both the 19th Infantry and the 34th Infantry were reported under artillery fire, believed to be from field guns ... ing by the trajectory. The 34th Infantry was forced to move its CP 7 miles south to get out of range of this artillery. Approximately 15-20 rounds WP landed on the North bank of the Kum River.

A direct hit on one of its pieces was reported by Btry A, 63d Field Artillery Battalion. Later the 63d Field Artillery Headquarters came under [illegible] fire, this was followed by an attack of 400-500 enemy who had apparently infiltrated during the night. The attack, supported by mortar and machine gun fire, was launched from all directions in the surrounding hills, and came as a complete surprise to the 63d Field Artillery. Our personnel were forced to abandon their pieces.

Although there was an increase in activity of enemy armor, there seemed to be a temporary general shift to the front of the SKA forces. Approximately 12 tanks were reported to the front of the 19th Infantry; of these, 5 were destroyed or burned. Friendly air attacked 4 tanks with napalm approximately 1 mile north of the river toward Chochiwan. One tank was left burning.

One enemy AA position was reported at (1012.0-1519.8)

It continued to be impossible to assess enemy casualties. POW's interrogated indicate that replacements are not keeping up with losses and that resupply has slowed down.

FROM 141800 to 151800 JULY 1950

The enemy continued his buildup along the Kum River front during this period, effecting many crossing in small groups in the vicinity of the 19th Infantry's left flank, which was the center of enemy activity. The right flank of the 19th and the sector of the 34th Infantry were relatively quiet. Friendly air continued to report attempted crossings from the vicinity of Kongju and apparently infiltration in large numbers continued at night. The positions formerly occupied by the 63d Field Artillery, now in enemy hands, were the target of a friendly air strike. Many explosions were reported there.

Under the continued pressure of small scale attacks the 19th Infantry left flank - manned by the I & R Platoon - was finally forced back some 500 yards. The enemy was apparently attempting to move south around this flank. Infiltration to our rear areas and installations continued to be the enemy's most potent weapon. From commanding ground, reached during the night, the enemy is able to launch well coordinated surprise attacks with heavy weapons support against our more isolated units.

Apparently enemy armor had not been able to cross the Kum, as only two enemy tanks have been reported on the south bank. However, reports indicate that tanks are being used as artillery. Of eleven (11) such tanks reported dug in and camouflaged at (1027-1520), one (1) was reported destroyed with napalm by friendly air. A total of fourteen tanks, three of these were probables, were destroyed by our air.

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Enemy artillery activity was on the increase, with movement being generally towards the south. Fourteen (14) pieces were reported between Chochiwan and Shongju. Artillery fire, probably tank gun fire judging by the high velocity rounds used, was reported falling at (1028.3-1506.8).

The fact that friendly air had done no bombing at night has apparently permitted the enemy to keep up the flow of available supplies. He has managed this by avoiding the main roads, hiding and camouflaging his heavy equipment during the day, and moving forward at night.

Guerrillas operating in our areas are resorting to every trick and stratagem. One favorite trick is to set up machine guns behind disabled US equipment at strategic RJ's, CR's, or fords and lure US personnel into traps by telling them it's safe in excellent English.

No prisoners were reported taken during the period.

FROM 151800 to 161800 JULY 1950

During the period, the enemy succeeded in crossing the Kum River at several points in front of the 19th Infantry. Tanks and artillery weapons emplaced on the north side of the river supported the crossings. Main effort was made in the Company A and C areas forcing our troops to give ground. Friendly air was credited with keeping daylight crossing to a minimum.

Armor, which has apparently been successful in crossing the Kum River, continues to operate in small groups avoiding the main roads and travelling at night. Eight (8) tanks were reported in the vicinity of (1022-1512), five (5) north of the river around vicinity (1012-1510), two (2) at (1013-1510), and approximately 10-15 at (1027-1512). In an air raid by our B-29's, an undetermined number of tanks were north of Kingju; results were undetermined.

Enemy artillery activity, for the most part, was confined to the 19th Infantry front. At approximately 160315K, this unit began to receive fire from an estimated seven (7) guns believed to be of 155mm caliber. Several times during the day, the 19th Infantry was again under enemy artillery fire.

Enemy infantry which had been crossing in increasing number was able to exert enough pressure to force the positions of A and C Companies of the 19th. Apparently, these initial successes were exploited, as a firefight developed on the 2d Bn area and one battery of the 52d Field Artillery was overrun. Friendly artillery engaged an enemy force reported by the 34th Infantry to be moving out of Nonsan. Another force of about 1000 were reported moving from Kongju to Nonsan.

Liaison pilots reported that throughout the day they received fire from vicinity (1030.6-1513.3), but it was not determined whether it was AA or just small arms. An enemy ammunition dump reportedly was destroyed.

Reports of enemy tactics include reports that tanks are camouflaged with burnt branches, that ammo is transported in honey carts, and that signals are passed by alleged civilians using hand mirrors.

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Observed enemy action during the past 24 hours was very quiet; contact with the enemy was broken about 162100. No movement of tanks or artillery was observed; it may be assumed that because of our air and artillery attacks during the day, the enemy is confining all heavy equipment movement to nighttime under cover of darkness and remain in concealment during the day. It is further expected the enemy will continue his tactics of infiltrating through and around the flanks of our front line positions to commanding ground overlooking our more isolated units in rear areas such as artillery, from where he can direct artillery on positions and overrun them with infantry supported by heavy weapons. Police box at (1153-1442) was attacked by 15-20 guerrillas.

Weather was fair, friendly support aircraft operated during daylight of the period.

FROM 171800 TO 181800 JULY 1950

Except for the fire fight reported on the morning of 18 July by the 34th Infantry when one of its rifle platoons regained contact with an estimated two (2) NK Companies, the situation during this period was not changed materially.

Enemy movement, however, continued to increase. An enemy force estimated at 1000 troops with horse drawn artillery was reported by the 34th Infantry to have been in bivouac for 24 hours in the vicinity (1014-1487). A liaison pilot spotted approximately 200 civilians congregating in a small village. SKA reported that 700 SK troops were resisting an enemy force of undetermined strength with artillery support reported to have invaded area (0969-1455). Also reported were 30 troops with 15 tanks at (1022-1479.7) and guerrilla activity at (1029-1475.5).

The 34th Infantry reported that one of its OP's had been strafed by an F-51 type plane with US markings. G-3 Air reported that no F-51 planes were in the area for that period.

At 181600, an undetermined number of tanks were observed north of the Kum. Two (2) tanks were reported destroyed by the SKA in its sector.

The bridge at (1027-1512), reportedly under repair by enemy engineers, was attacked by our air. Results have not been determined.

Five enemy were reported killed by elements of the 34th Infantry.

FROM 181800 TO 191800 JULY 1950

There was little action during the night of 18-19 July. At 190730 six Yak's were reported over 21st Infantry positions. Four bombs (estimated to be 200 lbs) were dropped about 2 miles North of Okchon; one bomb causing damage to railroad. Damage was repaired before end of day. Enemy artillery and mortar fire active between 190830 and 191030 in 34th Infantry area; relatively inaccurate over two hour period although eleven casualties (1 KIA) reported from our artillery. Fire fight along line from Tugye-ri (1028-1485) to Chinnyong (1032-1489) in 34th Infantry sector started about 191230; situation reported under control at end of period. 34th Infantry reported enemy casualties as follows: 110 KIA, 280 WIA and 4 POW's.

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Enemy engineers reported repairing bridge at Taepong-ni (1028-1511). Interrogation of POW's indicate food supply low, in rear areas many people starving.

Propaganda leaflets were dropped in 21st Infantry and Division Artillery area containing alleged statements of American POW's.

FROM 191800 TO 201800 JULY 1950

During this period the enemy continued buildup on flanks and to the front of our position in area generally northwest and west of Taejon. It appeared that the enemy was attempting to use the same tactics that had been successful north of the Kim River; namely sending tanks into our positions well ahead of infantry to penetrate the front lines and seek our heavier support artillery and tanks; to be followed by infantry pressure to the front executing a single or double envelopment. The 3.5 rocket launchers proved most effective against this tank action. Ten tanks succeeded in getting into the general area of Taejon, some right in town; of these ten the 3.5 rocket launcher accounted for knocking out six (6), two (2) were knocked out by artillery, and air sent after the other two. Enemy pressure on the 34th Infantry and the 2nd Bn of the 19th Infantry increased during the latter part of this period; much sniper and patrol action was reported within confines of Taejon itself. The enemy succeeded in infiltrating through and around our positions to the high ground along both sides of the route of withdrawal of the US forces as far east and southeast as the first tunnel from Taejon. Evaluation of the information given by eye witnesses of the action along this route egress from Taejon indicate the enemy had many well dug in automatic weapons and at least 500 men along each of our flanks. The 34th Infantry reported between 2500 and 3500 North Koreans to the front and flanks of their position; no accurate estimate was given of the number of North Koreans engaging the 2nd Bn., 19th Infantry.

The South Korean Army reported the North Koreans divisions to be located in the following general areas: 7th North Korean Division vicinity (1015-1510); 4th North Korean Division vicinity (1027-1519); 3d North Korean Division vicinity (1048-1529).

FROM 201800-211800 JULY 1950

During this period, the enemy gained complete control of Taejon; continued the double envelopment of the 34th Infantry and the 2d Bn., 19th Infantry making the withdrawal of US forces costly both in material and personnel. The enemy successfully stopped our attempts to get locomotives in to Taejon to bring out supplies and wounded.

The Muju police reported engaging 100 guerrillas vicinity of (1064-1452) to (1065-1446). These same police stated that they were to leave Muju (1065-1455) by 210600 because according to police reports the communists would be there by that time. Kumsan police had already left their area; at 210700 one hundred enemy troops, 100 cavalry and 200 civilians were reported in Kumsan (1048-1466). At approximately 210955 an enemy column estimated to be of regimental strength attempted to cross ridge extending from (1047-1491) southeast to (1049-1498), this attempt was driven back by artillery fire but the enemy continued trying

to invilltrate north in small groups, and at 211040 an estimated company attempted to invilltrate northeast vicinity (1052-1491). During the period 211130-211200 the enemy was observed forming up along high ground from (1053-1489) to (1054-1486)

ENEMY IDENTIFICATIONS (OB)

Recent identifications include the MUN IL MIN Unit, a guerrilla type group numbering about 200. The unit is armed with Russian rifles and 30 rounds of ammunition. The mission of this unit is to infiltrate and spread propaganda.

The following elements of the 105th Mech Brigade have been tentatively identified. The 303d Independent Battalion has been identified as having taken part in the Kum River battles. More recently, a POW has vaguely identified the [redacted]

The 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 18th Regiments, are allegedly grouped in one division, unknown at the present time. The lack of clear-cut identification of divisions may be due in part to the heavy losses suffered by the enemy. Regiments apparently are grouped together with little consideration to maintaining original integrity of divisional organization.

It has been noted that the enemy has not been bringing large groups of tanks to the front. Supply shortages may well be contributing to his difficulties. POW's have always complained of lack of food and material, but recently there has been increasing evidence to substantiate and confirm these statements.

Due to the fact that the 24th Division has been fighting a defensive battle, there has been a dearth of PW interrogation, captured documents, or material. Although it is known that the enemy has used the remnants of certain units as replacements, there has been no positive identification of destroyed units.

FROM 211800 TO 221800 JULY 1950

During the period, contact with the enemy was not regained.

A dispatch case taken from a wounded officer from the 18th Infantry Regiment, 4th North Korean Division was turned into G-2 by Lt Donald K. Paul of the 34th Infantry Regiment. The case contained documents and orders issued by the enemy unit long before the invasion of South Korea was launched. The documents were translated by the G-2 Section and forwarded to Army G-2. Translated copies of some of these documents were incorporated into the G-2 Periodic Report.

LOGISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Orders to move the 24th Infantry Division to Korea were received on 30 June 1950. The first unit to move consisted of a Battalion Combat Team of the 21st Infantry. This movement was made by air from Itazuke Air Base, Kyushu, Japan, to Pusan, Korea. The remainder of the Division moved to Korea by water with the exception of some staff officers who moved by air.

Movement of the Division to Korea, less attached units, was completed in approximately ten days. The water movement was accomplished by using indigenous Japanese ships and LST's. A well planned movement could not be carried out due to the lack of shipping. Ships were loaded as rapidly as they could be obtained. A great deal of difficulty was encountered in moving equipment due to the fact the Japanese ships used were not rigged to load equipment as large as a loaded 2½ ton truck. LST's had to be obtained for movement of the majority of the equipment.

Considerable difficulty was encountered in coordinating the use of the small amount of shipping available to move the division. During the first five or six days of the movement, it was necessary for Headquarters 24th Infantry Division to make requests for use or diversion of shipping to Headquarters Eighth Army, who in turn made request on GHQ. This procedure caused undue delay and greatly lowered efficiency of the move. During the last few days of the movement Eighth Army made arrangements for Headquarters 24th Infantry Division to deal directly with the US Naval Headquarters, exercising operational control of our shipping. This procedure proved much more successful, particularly with respect to diversion of shipping to meet special situations. Experience gained in this operation emphasized the necessity of operating headquarters being authorized to deal directly with each other and eliminating other intermediate headquarters.

Attached as Incl #1 is a list of unit's initially attached to the 24th Infantry Division and for which the Division was responsible for staging at the port (Sasebo, Kyushu, Japan) and movement to Pusan, Korea. The 24th Infantry Division was relieved of this mission on or about 5 July 1950 and given to the 25th Division. It is felt that Army should have assumed full responsibility for staging and movement of these attached units. Headquarters 24th Infantry Division had more than it could properly handle in moving the Division to Korea and providing logistics support for units which were in contact with the enemy by 5 July 1950. Results of this operation proved that inadequate logistic buildup was made to adequately support elements of the division in contact with the enemy. This situation was necessary to delay the enemy in his rapid advance to the south of the 38th Parallel.

On 2 July 1950, Major Herdener, Assistant G-4, 24th Infantry Division was flown to Pusan, Korea to assist in organizing the Port of Pusan to receive units of the 24th Division and to make arrangements for rail movement to the vicinity of Taejon, Korea. Organization of Pusan Port proved to be a tremendous task. Only a few KMAG officers were available to assist in organizing the port. Captain Brown, G-4 Section, Headquarters 24th Infantry Division proceeded to Pusan by air 4 July 1950 to assist Major Herdener.

The Transportation Section, G-4, Hq. 24th Division performed an outstanding job in arranging and coordinating troop movements, both rail and water to the staging areas and on to Pusan, Korea. Six different ports were used to stage units of the 24th Division: Oita, Moji, Hakata-Ko, Fukuoka, and Sasebo, all Kyushu, Japan, and Shimonoseki, Honshu, Japan.

Lt. Col. D. D. Dixon, G-4, 24th Division proceeded to Taejon, Korea, by air, 7 July 50. At that time, the G-4 Section was split between Taejon and Pusan. It was necessary to leave personnel in Pusan to expedite the movement of units and supplies to the forward area.

The Air Strip at Taejon was in operation, and was capable of receiving C-47 aircraft transporting personnel and equipment. A great deal of reliance was placed upon resupply by air. Water transportation was inadequate for resupply of troops going immediately into combat upon arrival vicinity of Taejon.

A great need existed for service troops all the way from the staging areas in Japan to the forward combat areas. Considerable reliance was placed on the use of indigenous labor in Korea.

Movement of supplies by rail from the forward areas initially proved to be a very inefficient operation. Inadequate service personnel was available at Pusan to receive, sort, and load supplies for shipment forward. Control of rail shipments from Pusan forward was very poor. Many shipments were improperly routed, delayed and lost. Experience of this operation emphasized the importance of the early arrival of port operating personnel, and RTO personnel to efficiently support such an operation.

Units of the 24th Infantry Division lost a very high percentage of their equipment in the initial engagements of the Korean Campaign. This was due to several things:

a. Unessential and excess equipment was taken too far forward.

b. Personnel were not adequately indoctrinated with the importance of retaining their equipment under stress of combat.

c. The terrain (rice paddies and mts) made it very difficult to move heavy crew served weapons while under fire.

d. The lack of adequate troops to protect flanks and rear areas caused entire units to be overrun.

Expenditure of ammunition proved to be exceptionally high. The average rate of expenditure for defense as described by FM 101-10 was greatly exceeded. Considerable arms and ammunition was captured by the enemy due to over-running of positions. It is impossible to determine actual expenditure figures.

TROOP LIST
TO ACCOMPANY OPERATIONS ORDER NO 2

Major General William F. Dean, Commanding

CODE NO	ORGANIZATION	O	WO	EM	VEHICLES[a]
1	24th Infantry Division	719	67	11902	3184
2	Co A, 79th Hv Tk Bn (25th Div)	6	0	117	25
3	11th Engr (C) Bn (-)	20	4	380	139
4	65th Engr (C) Bn (25th Div)	5	0	355	43
5	1 Plat, 79th Engr Mntnc Co	1	0	53	15
6	*548th Engr Sv Bn, Hq & Hq Det	6	0	77	11
7	*570th Engr Water Sup Co	6	0	132	62
8	*571st Engr Dump Trk Co	4	0	93	47
9	*55th Engr Trwy Br Co	5	0	188	48
10	8054th Evac Hosp (Prov)	66N (41)		205	45
11	8055th Mob Army Surg Hosp	24N (12)	1	93	26
12	1st & 2nd Plat. *567th Med Amb Co	2	0	44	26
13	192nd Ord Bn, Hq & Hq Det	6	1	14	16
14	5th Ord MM Co	5	1	130	96
15	44th Ord Dep Co (Army)	4	0	123	67
16	570th Ord MAM Co	5	0	121	85
17	*619th Ord Ammo Co	5	0	199	41
18	*70th Trans Trk Bn, Hq & Hq Det	9	2	66	19
19	*60th Trans Trk Co	5	0	124	112
20	*73rd Trans Trk Co	5	0	124	112
21	*541st Trans Trk Co	5	0	124	112
22	*584th Trans Trk Co	5	0	124	112
23	8059th TMRS (Prov)	19	0	90	17b
24	8057th T Port Co (Prov) (-)	28	0	198	35b
25	622nd MP Co	4	0	128	39
26	560th MP Co	3	0	77	25
27	21st MP CID	1	0	6	4
28	Det 441st CIC (Div)	4	0	17	10b
29	Det 441st CIC (Port)	2	0	6	4b
30	522nd Sig Const Co	8	0	186	91
31	8036th Signal Sv Co (VHF)	11	0	169	21
32	8052nd Port Sig Det (Prov)	5	0	64	11
33	8050th QM Sub Sup Co (Prov)	5	1	195	25
34	8051st QM Sv Co (Prov)	7	0	203	35
35	8056th QM Bn, Hq & Hq Det (Prov)	11	2	38	14
	GRAND TOTAL	1026	79	15965	4773

a Includes trailers etc.
b Estimate

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24th Infantry Division War Diary C

From: 252400K June
To : 262400K June

At 260810K, a telephone message from G-3, Eighth Army, advised that "Plan Sassafras" was in effect. This plan, written by Eighth Army, covered the evacuation of Americans (Armed Forces Korean Military Advisory Group, their dependents, civilian employees, etc) from Korea in the event of hostilities.

The 24th Infantry Division was made responsible for the reception and care of these evacuees upon their arrival in Kyushu. Division Operations Plan No. 3-1950, previously prepared by our G-1 section, provided the means of accomplishing this mission.

All general and special staff sections of the division were alerted on a 24 hour basis.

At 260830K, Division Artillery (at Camp Hakata near Fukuoka and at the Itazuke Air Base) and the 34th Infantry Regiment (at Sasebo) were ordered to make preparations for the reception of these evacuees.

At 261045K, upon receipt of notification from Commander-in-Chief, Navy, Far East, that evacuation would be at Fukuoka and not Sasebo, Div Arty was notified that they would be solely responsible for reception, processing and care of evacuees. Blankets, cots, and rations were sent to Hakata by rail. At 261930K, word was received that the "Rhineholdt" had departed Korea with 400 evacuees aboard.

Div Arty moved part of its troops into the field to provide housing for evacuees. Arrangements were made to house others in rest hotels and barracks in Fukuoka, Kokura and other cities on Kyushu.

Word was received that the North Korean Army was attacking along the entire 38th Parallel. At 262335K, Seoul was entered by NK soldiers.

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From: 262400K June
To : 272400K June

At 270335K, Division Headquarters was notified that six transport planes would evacuate 200 women and children from Kimpo airfield, near Seoul, to Itazuke Air Base. Estimated time of arrival at Itazuke was 270800K. Div Arty was notified and the 118th Station Hospital in Fukuoka, was ordered to meet the arrivals with necessary medical personnel and supplies. Div Arty planned to feed the evacuees upon arrival by using their field kitchens. Transportation to Camp Hakata would be by bus. Others going to Kokura, etc, would utilize rail transportation.

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The first two planes left Itazuke about 270600K. The planes landed at Kimpo airfield, almost under enemy fire, loaded passengers, and returned to Itazuke where they arrived at 270830K. 203 evacuees arrived at Itazuke during the morning and were cared for efficiently. No unpredicted problems arose. An additional 114 departed Pusan by ship at 270630K. 350-450 more were expected during the day. 2000-4000 were expected in the next ten days.

During this period, 856 evacuees arrived by air at Itazuke Air Force Base and 102 arrived by ship at Fukuoka Port. A total of 958 for the day. All were housed at Camp Hakata. 198 evacuees departed by train for Bofu, on Honshu, at 272010K.

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From: 272400K June
To : 282400K June

Air force planes launched an attack against NK troops and installations upon orders of the President. Announcement was made that arms and ammunition were being sent to SK. Fighting continued in Seoul. The South Korean Government Headquarters moved to Taejon.

Eighth Army requested information about Tsu Shima and Ika Shima relative to the possibility of establishing outposts at these locations. All units, assigned or attached to the 24th Division, were ordered to be prepared to initiate passive air defense measures upon warning.

Evacuation of personnel from Korea to Fukuoka and Itazuke continued through the day.

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From: 282400K June
To : 292400K June

Upon orders from Eighth Army, the 34th Infantry Regiment was ordered to place security on Tsu Shima and Ika-Shima. This was to protect vital communications between Korea and Japan. Squads were sent to each location to accomplish this.

Evacuation from Korea continued in lessening degree. 186 persons were processed by Div Arty. All had arrived by boat at Fukuoka.

The Air Force flew numerous missions in support of SK troops during the day. Seoul was reported to be in NK hands. Attempts were being made to hold at the Han River line.

At 292145K, the ship Lepitia, with 70 passengers aboard, arrived at Fukuoka. These were the last evacuees and were mostly missionaries.

At 292200K, word was received at the Division CP that a full alert was on at Itazuke. Unidentified aircraft were approaching Kyushu. Division Headquarters was given the "Flash Red" at 292210K. All posts on Kyushu were immediately notified. A fire truck sounded the alert in the Kokura area. The radio was told to announce the alert and then go off the air. The city of Kokura was blacked out. All clear signal was given at 292330K.

The air force announced that their radar board had filled with unidentified aircraft. Evidences indicated aircraft in the vicinity and direction of Pusan, with possibility of an air drop. Also possibility of aircraft returning by circuitous route from air drop in South Korea.

All units of the 24th Division sent patrols out during the night to determine if such a drop occurred.

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From: 292400K June
To : 302400K June

Negative reports were received from all units. All patrols were recalled at 301000K.

The 24th Infantry Division carried on routine duties. Flaws in the Air Defense Plan were ironed out and necessary revisions made. A plan was formulated for blacking out Japanese cities within the division zone.

In Korea, the SK troops retreated to the south bank of the Han River.

General MacArthur authorized American Planes to bomb targets north of the 38th Parallel.

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From: 302400K June
To : 012400K July

At approximately 010100K, Division Headquarters was notified by telephone that the Division was to be prepared to move, over water to Korea, within 48 to 72 hours.

The 21st Infantry Regiment was to ready two reinforced rifle companies to be airlifted from Itazuke at approximately 010800K. The 34th Infantry Regiment was to have one battalion airlifted on 2 July. All units, at schools, were to return to their organizations.

Eighth Army Operation Order No. 2, dated 301855K was received at 011125K. The mission of the 24th Division was to assist in stabilizing the situation and reestablishing the boundary on the 38th Parallel. The Division was to move to Pusan, Korea and establish a base with a view of early offensive operations. The delaying force (two companies of 21st Infantry Regiment) was to advance to the north by the most expeditious means, contact the enemy advancing south from Seoul toward Suwon, and delay that advance. One RCT of the 25th Division was to take over Kyushu. The 24th Division was to be brought up to TO&E strength. Major General William F. Dean, 24th Division Commanding General, was to command all US Army Forces in Korea.

The entire division was alerted. The G-3 Air was sent to Itazuke Air Base to coordinate the airlift. Lt. Col. David Smith was placed in command of the airlift force. This force consisted of a battalion headquarters, two rifle companies, two 4.2 mortar platoons, one p latoon of 75mm recoilless rifles, and six bazooka teams. This task force left Kumamoto by rail and motor at 010500K and closed at Itazuke at 010920K.

Twenty-four C-54's were allotted for the airlift but due to operational difficulties and bad weather, only one half of the force was flown to Pusan by the end of the day.

All 24th Division Units at Camp McGill started to Kyushu by train.

An annex to Eighth Army Operations Order No. 2 listing units to be attached to the 24th Division was received in the afternoon. These units, comprixing 4843 men and consisting in the main of service units, would be sent to Kyushu as soon as possible.

All elements of the division spent the day preparing for the move. Plans were made to airlift and advance forward echelon to Pusan on 2 July.

LST's in Yokohama and other ports on Honshu were alerted for movement to Kyushu. Division requested none LST's be sent to Sasebo and four to Camp Hakata. American and Japanese ships, in Kyushu ports, were requisitioned.

An advance party of the 25th Infantry Division arrived at Kokura at 012100K.

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From: 012400K July
To : 022400K July

Word was received that 9 plane loads of "Task Force Smith" had landed at Pusan, Korea, on 1 July. Balance of this force closed on Pusan and preparations were completed to move to Taejon by rail; then north from Taejon.

Division Advance Forward consisting of Major General Dean, selected staff officers, and key enlisted men, departed Itazuke at 021130K. Unable to land at Pusan this group was forced to return to Itazuke and catch smaller planes. Moves were finally completed about 022110K. Upon arrival in Pusan, this group opened Advanced Headquarters and prepared to receive units and supplies shipped by water. General Menoher remained in Kokura in command of division and to supervise movement of division to Korea. Four of the division's light aviation planes flew to Pusan and landed safely at 021155K.

Six 105mm howitzers, 73 vehicles, and 180 personnel of the 52nd Field Artillery Bn cleared Hakata at 020410K aboard an LST which had been in the harbor at the time the original orders were received.

A large Japanese ship, in the harbor at Sasebo, was utilized to transport 1000 men and some vehicles of the 34th Infantry Regiment. This vessel cleared Sasebo at 020720K. Balance of regiment, except 60 low priority vehicles and 125 men, cleared Sasebo aboard 6 LST's at 021100K. The 21st Infantry Regiment departed Kumamoto for Sasebo by rail and road at 021000K. The regiment closed at Sasebo 021645K and commenced boarding ship.

Word was received that 8 LST's would arrive at Sasebo on 3 July and an additional 6 on 4 July. The 24th Division requested Eighth Army to send all technical-type units, attached to the division, to Sasebo for outloading to Korea.

The reconnaissance and tank companies departed Yamaguchi at 021850K. They arrived at Shimonoseki at 022300K.

Word was received of arrivals in Pusan, as follows:

34th Infantry Regiment (-) at 021930K
52nd Field Artillery Bn (-) at 022115K
1st Bn, 21st Infantry Regiment (-) at 021930K

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24th Infantry Division War Diary Continued

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From: 022400K July
To : 032400K July

The remainder of the 1st Bn, 21st Infantry Regiment waited at Itazuke for 36 hours while inclement weather held them on the ground. Finally, along with some Division Headquarters personnel, they departed Fukuoka by water at 031200K. The balance of the 21st Infantry Regiment, which had travelled by motor and rail to Sasebo, embarked for Pusan at 030915K.

Word was received at Kokura that the 34th Infantry Regiment had landed at Pusan with 1770 personnel and 450 vehicles. The remaining personnel and 78 vehicles departed by LST at 030915K. The Regiment prepared to move to Taejon by motor and rail.

The balance of the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion departed Hakata aboard the "Pembina" at about 031600K. Plans were laid to move the balance of Division Artillery on 4 July. Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn and the 24th Reconnaissance Co had moved from Yamaguchi to Shimonoseki the night before. They were loaded aboard an LST and departed for Pusan at 031000K. Btry A, 26th AAA (AW) Bn moved from Yamaguchi at 031000K, and arrived in Kokura for staging prior to departure for Pusan. Seventeen truck loads of AAA ammunition was moved from Sasebo to Kokura to be loaded with the unit.

The liner "Kongo" was requisitioned at Shimonoseki. Aboard were loaded 31 officers and 890 EM from staff sections and service units, 550 individual replacements (received from 8th Army, 3 July), and about 35 light vehicles. The ship departed for Pusan at 032200K. The 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry Regiment, with one 4.2 mortar platoon and a medical battalion detachment attached, departed from Beppu at 032000K, aboard 3 LST's. 250 replacements were received and were sent to the 19th Infantry at Beppu. During the night, elements of the division returned from Camp McGill and rejoined their units. Seven divisional light aviation planes flew to Pusan at 031630K.

All units going to Korea were filled to TO strength before departure or upon arrival in Pusan. Units were completely equipped and carried basic load of ammunition. Concurrent with the movement of troops, supplies of all classes were being shipped to Pusan.

In Korea, "Task Force Smith" arrived in the vicinity of Pyongtaek and occupied defense positions. The enemy was contacted at 031550K and the force was subjected to 6 strafing attacks. The 34th Infantry Regiment moved by motor and rail to Taejon. Division Advance Headquarters along with the newly activated Pusan Base Command, continued to receive troops and build up a base of supply. Major General Dean with a few staff officers arrived in Taejon to take charge in that area.

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24th Infantry Division War Diary Continued

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From: 032400K July
To : 042400K July

Word was received from Pusan that the following units arrived in Korea at indicated times:

Elements of 21st Infantry Regiment - Sasebo - 040030K
24th Reconnaissance Company - Shimonoseki - 040800K
Co. A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn. (- 1 Plat) - Shimonoseki - 040800K
Ship "Kongo" - Kokura - 040800K
Balance of 52nd Field Artillery Bn. - Hakata - 040800K
Balance of 21st Infantry Regiment - Fukuoka - 040800K

The balance of the 19th Infantry Regiment departed from Oita for Pusan at 041630K, aboard 4 LST's. The 24th Military Police Co (-), the balance of Division Forward with exception of small detachments, and the 24th Medical Bn. (-) departed by ship from Kokura at 040200K. One half of the 63d Field Artillery Bn. departed Hakata at 040200K.

One half of the 52nd Field Artillery Bn joined "Task Force Smith" and the rest of the battalion moved to Taejon. The balance of the 34th Infantry Regiment, the 24th Reconnaissance Co, Tank Co and the balance of the 21st Infantry Regiment departed for Taejon from Pusan.

"Task Force Smith" advanced north to the vicinity of Osan. An overwhelming force of NK attacked during the afternoon. The American force held its ground and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy until surrounded. Then with its ammunition spent, the force fought its way out. Over 140 casualties were suffered and all crew served weapons plus much other equipment was lost.

Meanwhile, the 1st Bn, 34th RCT, with the 52nd Field Artillery Bn (-) attached, had moved forward from Taejon to the vicinity of P'yongtaek where a defense line was established. "Task Force Smith" withdrew through this line to Taejon for rest and resupply. The 3rd Bn, 34th Infantry was enroute from Pusan to Taejon.

In Pusan, Division Forward continued to receive troops and supplies, and to push them by rail and motor to Taejon. The 34th and 21st RCTs were filled to TO&E strength with replacements before leaving Pusan.

On Kyushu, remaining units of the 24th Infantry Division awaited arrival of ships for transportation to Korea. One RCT of the 25th Infantry Division arrived on Kyushu and assumed responsibility for the former missions of the 24th. The 25th Division also assumed control of units arriving in Sasebo to be attached to the 24th Division and outloaded to Korea.

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From: 042400K July
To : 052400K July

Btry A, 26th AAA Bn and 1 Platoon of Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn departed from Kokura to Pusan in one LST at 050230K. The 13th Field Artillery Bn and the remaining elements of the 63rd Field Artillery Bn departed Hakata by LST at 050700K. The balance of Division Artillery departed at 051200K.

During this period, the following units arrived in Pusan, balance of 19th Infantry Regiment; balance of Division Artillery; 24th Military Police Co (-); balance of Division Forward (except for small detachments remaining in Kokura); 24th Medical Bn (-); and balance of Division Light Aviation Section.

General Menoher and the rest of Division Forward departed for Taejon, by air, at 050800K. However, due to bad weather, this party was forced to turn back and did not arrive in Taejon until the afternoon of 6 July. This completed the movement of the 24th Division to Korea except for the 3rd Engineer (C) Bn, Division Rear, and a few service troops left behind to expedite the outloading of supplies, arms, and equipment.

Following units were moved from Pusan to Taejon during the day; balance of the 21st Infantry Regiment; balance of the 34th Infantry Regiment; 63rd Field Artillery Bn (-); and 48 carloads of ammunition.

On the battlefront the 1st Bn, 34th Infantry remained in position near P'yongtaek (1107-1547). The 3rd Bn, 34th Infantry moved into defensive position in the vicinity of Rusong (1026-1576). The Regimental CP was located at Sanghwon (1013-1565).

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From: 052400K July
To : 062400K July

Approximately one-half of Division Forward opened the new CP at Taejon, in the morning. The other half of Division Forward remained in Pusan to expedite the movement of supplies and equipment to Taejon. The situation on

the battlefront remained fluid. There were no changes in defensive positions. Orders were issued to the 19th RCT, (24th Reconnaissance Co and 13th Field Artillery attached) to move to Taegu (1157-1439) and defend to the North. The 2nd and 7th SK Divisions attacked the enemy north of Chungju (1090-1547). At 062130, the enemy line extended generally from Chongju (1048-1531) northwest to Chungju (1091-1573).

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From: 062400K July
To : 072400K July

During the night of July 6-7, the 34th RCT (63rd Field Artillery and 52nd Field Artillery Bn's attached) withdrew from defensive positions in the vicinity of P'yongtaek and established new positions just south of Chonan. The 34th Commander was relieved and Colonel Martin assumed command. At 070810K the 34th RCT was ordered to move one battalion Combat Team forward to gain contact with the enemy and fight delaying actions back to present position. First contact was made, at 071305K, several miles north of Chonan, by the Regimental I & R Platoon. During the day the 3rd Bn engaged in heavy fighting at successive delaying positions from this point back to Chonan.

Meanwhile, the 21st RCT, minus "Task Force Smith", was moved forward to defensive positions in the vicinity of Chochiwon. The 52nd Field Artillery Bn was relieved from attachment to the 34th Infantry and was attached to the 21st RCT at 072105K. The Division Light Aviation Section, operating from an airstrip near Taejon, flew reconnaissance and artillery observation missions throughout the day and with great success. Air Force TAC parties arrived and were attached to the 34th RCT.

The 19th RCT with the 13th Field Artillery Bn and the light vehicles of the 24th Reconnaissance Co moved by motor and rail to Taejon arriving there at 071800K. The balance of the 24th Reconnaissance (7 M24 Tanks and 5 M39 Personnel Carriers) arrived in Taejon and were ordered to move north by train and attach themselves to the 34th RCT. The 24th Signal Co (-) arrived in Taejon at 072400K. The 24th Medical Bn also arrived at 072400K. Ambulance platoons were immediately attached to RCT's and the clearing station was opened in Taejon. All of the 3rd Engineer (C) Bn except A and C Companies arrived in Pusan. H&S Company remained in Pusan and B and D Companies entrained for Taejon. Btry A, 26th AAA Bn, which had been defending the Port of Pusan was ordered to Taejon.

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24th Infantry Division War Diary Continued

From: 072400K July
To : 082400K July

By 8 July it was apparent that the mission of 24th Infantry Division had been changed. It was now evident that North Korean Forces, vastly superior in numbers, tanks, and equipment, were facing the 24th Division as well as the South Korean. Now, the mission of the Division was to delay the enemy in successive defense position - pulling back only when threatened with envelopment or being over-run. To protect the Port of Pusan and vital supply lines north and west towards Seoul, this delaying action was to be along the axis: Pusan (1205-1350); Taegu (1157-1439); Kumchon (1111-1469); Taejon (1043-1439); Chonan (1050-1515). These tactiss were to continue until additional American Forces could be brought into the theater to aid in the mission. The overall missions of American and South Korean Forces was to hold bases from which superior friendly forces could eventually launch the offensive to drive the North Koreans back across the 38th Parallel.

During the night of 7-8 July, the 3rd Bn, 34th RCT was subjected to heavy enemy attack, in the town of Chonan. The attack started as a frontal assault which quickly became a double envelopment and completely surrounded the town. Suffering heavy losses, the battalion fought its way out of the town and rejoined the Regiment, to the South. The Regiment then fought its way south to defensive positions located from (1015-1537) to (1021-1535). The 63rd Field Artillery Bn remained in support at (1021-1535). During the day, Colonel Martin, the Regimental Commander, was killed while leading a bazooka attack against a NK tank. Lt. Col. Wadlington assumed command of the Regiment. The Regiment was ordered to hold these positions as long as possible. If necessary, it was to withdraw toward Kongju (1012-1509) and establish defensive positions north of the Kum-Gang River. These positions were to be held at all costs.

The 21st RCT (-) advanced northwest of Chochiwon to contact the enemy and establish defensive positions at (1045-1530). The 52nd Field Artillery Bn remained in support. If forced to withdraw, the Regiment was to delay the enemy to the south of Chochiwon astride the road in the vicinity of the bridge at (1027-1511). These positions were to be held at all costs. The Regiment remained in contact with the enemy during the day but no heavy attacks were made against their positions.

The 19th RCT remained in Taegu. The 1st Bn left for Yonil (1232-1456) to protect the airstrip there and to be prepared to reinforce SKA troops in the Yongdok (1233-1507) area. The 11th Field Artillery Bn arrived in Taejon at 081400K. One battery was moved to Chochiwon to support the 21st. The other battery was ordered to Kongju to support the 34th. Btry A, 26th AAA, was enroute to Taejon. Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn arrived in Taejon at 080700K. One platoon (four tanks) moved on to Kongju. The remainder of the company moved to Chochiwon to support the 21st. D Co, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn went to Kongju. A and D Companies were enroute to Taejon and B Company remained with the 21st.

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24th Infantry Division War Diary Continued:

From: 082400K July
To : 092400K July

The 34th RCT received extremely heavy attacks during the night which forced them to withdraw to new, strong, defense positions, about 5 miles north of Kongju (1012-1509). The 3rd Bn was badly disorganized during this withdrawal and suffered heavy losses. Plans were made to reorganize this battalion in Taejon (1043-1493). Only light attacks occurred during the day. D Co, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn prepared bridges over the Kum River for demolition. Four tanks were moved into position north of the river. One battery of the 11th Field Artillery Bn was moved into support position just south of the river, near Kongju.

The 21st RCT withstood all attacks against its positions during the day. Street fighting broke out in the town of Chonui (1018-1536). Four tanks were moved into positions to the rear of the infantry and the balance of Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn was placed several miles back, to protect the flanks. (See Per Opn Rpt No 4). One battery of the 11th Field Artillery Bn was placed in support of the Combat Team.

There was no change in the status of the 19th Infantry Regiment during the day except that the 1st Bn arrived in Yonil (1232-1456) at 090600K. A Co, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn arrived in Taegu (1157-1439) and was placed in support of the 19th RCT. Btry A, 26th AAA Bn arrived in Taejon at 091400K and was assigned the mission of protecting the airstrip. The 24th Reconnaissance Co, complete, arrived in Taejon at 091400K and plans were to use it along the Kum River to the southwest of Kongju. C Co, 3rd Engineer Bn arrived in Pusan (1205-1350) and was enroute to Taejon. The 1st Bn, 21st Infantry Regiment (-) still at Taejon, was given over 200 replacements; was told to reorganize; and was given the mission of division reserve. Plans were made to airlift the arms and equipment to make them combat effective. The 8055th Portable Surgical Hospital (60) bed arrived in Taejon and commenced operations. A Military Police straggler line was placed in effect South of Chochi'won (1028-1526) and near Kongju.

The Division Light Aviation Planes flew constantly during the day, on reconnaissance and artillery missions, with good success. The Air Force made several heavy strikes, in front of the 34th and 21st Regiment, to assist in slowing the enemy advance. (See Per Opn Rpt No 4, this Hq, dated 9 July 1950).

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24th Infantry Division War Diary Continued:

From: 092400K July
To : 102400K July

The 34th RCT sustained light and spasmodic attacks by the enemy, during the day. These attacks were easily repelled and minor adjustments could be made to strengthen the defensive positions. Two of our tanks were knocked out. After dark on the 10th of July heavy enemy attacks made the positions untenable. Infiltrations occurred in the vicinity of Kumsa-ri (1017-1528). Permission was granted by the Division Commander to withdraw to new positions extending from (1107-1519) to (1012-1518). This withdrawal began at 102400K.

The 21st RCT sustained heavy attacks with some minor penetrations during the day. Two enemy tanks overran the 4.2 mortar positions, at 101000K, before they were driven back. During the attacks in the morning, friendly artillery fire commenced falling on our positions. Some of the men pulled out of their holes and an entire company fell back. Counter-attacks restored the original positions. The 1st Bn (-)(Task Force Smith) arrived from Taejon (1043-1493) to rejoin the regiment at 102400K. Late in the evening the 21st was given permission to withdraw 4 miles to stronger positions, just north of Chochiwon (1028-1526). The road running northwest through Chochiwon was the main supply route to the SK Army; therefore, the Division Commander ordered Chochiwon held at all costs.

The 19th RCT, in compliance with orders from Division Headquarters, made a number of position changes during the day. One platoon of Co G moved to (1213-1463). The 1st Bn (-), with one platoon of 4.2 mortars attached, closed at Kumchon (1111-1469) at 102100K. The battalion was ordered to reconnoiter for positions as far north as Andong (1169-1523). One rifle platoon and one 81mm mortar section moved to Andong. The balance of the 19th Infantry Regiment remained in Yonel (1232-1456) and Taegu (1157-1439). At 101700K, the Division Commander ordered the CO of the 19th to move the entire Combat Team (except the 2nd Bn at Kumchon) to Taejon immediately. The Regiment (-) was to move by rail and the 13th Field Artillery Bn by roads. A Co, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn, was detached from the 19th Infantry and ordered to Taejon.

Btry A, 26th AAA Bn, in addition to its assigned mission of defending the Taejon airstrip, was ordered to reconnoiter routes to and positions along the Kum River, with view to possible reinforcement of defensive positions. The 24th Reconnaissance Co closed at Nonsan (1108-1478) at approximately 101700K. Its orders were to patrol ferry and possible fording sites on the south and east banks of the Kum River. All ferry-boats were ordered to remain on the south and east banks of the river when not in use. It was also to maintain contact with the 34th RCT.

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Elements of the 25th Infantry Division had begun to arrive in Korea. The plan was for this Division to take over the zone east and north of Taegu. Therefore, the 19th was ordered to move the entire RCT to Kumchon when relieved by the 25th Division. (See Per Opn Rpt No 5, this Headquarters, dated 10 July 1950).

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From: 102400K July
To : 112400K July

By 11th July, it had become clear that enemy tactics in almost every case had been the same. Due to the extremely wide front, which the 24th Division was forced to operate on, it was impossible to establish an unending defense line. There were wide gaps between units and this left the units with two open flanks. The enemy had such a preponderance of numbers and vehicles that he always had the initiative. Invariably, he struck, down the roads into our positions, with tanks and with infantry in close support. When these forces were stopped, he made deep envelopments around both flanks, often overrunning the artillery units far to the rear. In addition to this, he sent large numbers through and around the lines posing as refugees; but rifles, machine-guns and mortars were hidden in their "refugee bundles". Assembled into large groups, in predesignated assembly areas back of our positions, they struck at artillery positions, command posts, and retreating American Troops.

When our units were surrounded in this manner, they invariably lost, at least temporarily, all combat effectiveness. They degenerated to a state of "each man for himself".

As individuals tried to make their way back to our lines, crew served weapons and a great amount of personnel arms and equipment were lost. Initially the "missing in action" often totalled half of a unit. Within a couple of days, however, a good portion of the missing appeared, out of the hills. Supply was an almost insurmountable problem.

At 110930K, Letter of Instructions No 3, USAFIK, was received by the 24th Division. The Division was prepared to withdraw to the Kum River-Naktong River Line and to defend the line at all costs. The boundary between US and SK Forces was the rail line south from Chochiwon (1028-1526) to Taejon (1043-1493) rail line inclusive to US troops. Our Troops were ordered to fight a stubborn delaying action and to withdraw south of the Kum River only upon order.

At approximately 110300K, very heavy enemy attacks, supported by tanks and artillery fire, hit the 34th RCT defensive positions. All of the tanks supporting the 34th were knocked out. What was left of the 3rd Bn lost its combat effectiveness. (Later the same day, remnants of this battalion were organized into one composite company). At 110830K, the RCT was forced to withdraw to new

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position extending from (1014-1503) southeast to (1016-1511). General Dean sent orders to hold the road junction at (1013-1511) for the rest of the day. Early in the evening, Btry A, 26th AAA Bn (-1 platoon), moved up just south of the Kum River, in direct support of the 34th. The attacks diminished during the afternoon and remained quiet during the evening.

Heavy attacks on the front of the 21st RCT started about 110630K. By 110730K some NK tanks had penetrated the 3rd Bn positions. However, they were either driven out or knocked out and the battalion managed to hold. Renewed attacks during the morning forced the Battalion to withdraw to new positions at (1028-1530) northeast to (1032-1533). The 1st Bn (-) closed at Chochiwon and rejoined the regiment shortly before noon. Four tanks of Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn, had been knocked out in this area and two more were out of operation due to mechanical failures. Co A, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn was attached to the RCT at 111920K. Its orders were: To prepare every possible obstacle along the road from (1013-1411) to (1026-1514); to defend this area; and to cover the withdrawal of the 21st RCT, if ordered. One platoon of the AAA Btry was forced to cross to the north side of the Kum River.

The 19th RCT, including the 13th Field Artillery Bn, was completely relieved of its mission in Eastern Korea, by the 25th Division, and departed by rail and motor for Taejon. (See Per Opn Rpt No 7, this Headquarters, dated 122300K July 1950).

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From: 112400K July
To : 122400K July

The 21st RCT was subjected to extremely heavy attacks on its defensive positions, northwest of Chochiwon (1028-1526), commencing at 121030K. The Regiment was driven back into the town, where street fighting occured. The enemy enveloped on both flanks and the RCT was almost surrounded. Shortly after the RCT asked permission to withdraw all the way to the Kum River Line. The Regimental Commander felt that he did not have sufficient strength left to fight delaying actions. Permission was granted. The 21st RCT began the well executed withdrawal immediately. Spare parts and heavy vehicles were pulled back across the river, followed by the infantry. The Engineers blew all bridges across the river. The withdrawal was completed about 121600K. The regiment remained just behind the river during the night and then withdrew further when relieved by the 19th RCT. During the three days of fighting the 21st lost over 1000 men as casualties. Many of these were missing in action and rejoined the Regiment within 2 or 3 days.

The 34th RCT reinforced its positions north of the Kum River, with the remainder of the 1st Bn, at 120100K. Only minor attacks were made by the enemy during the day. At approximately 122000K, the Regiment withdrew to new defensive positions, south of the river. The bridges in this sector were blown during the night.

The 19th Infantry Regiment closed at Taejon (1043-1493) at 121200K and was moved forward immediately to take up positions south of the Kum River. They were to cover the withdrawal of the 21st RCT. Boundaries of these positions were the railroad bridge at (1042-1509) west to the bridge at (1017-1507). The 1st Bn closed at approximately 121530K and the balance of the Regiment at 122130K. Btry A, 11th Field Artillery Bn, the 52nd Field Artillery Bn; and Co A, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn; were attached to the 19th RCT following the withdrawal of the 21st Infantry Regiment.

All of Btry A, 26th AAA Bn was placed in direct support of the 34th RCT following the withdrawal of the 21st at 121330K. Co A, 71st Heavy Tank Bn closed at Taejon, by rail, and was attached to the Division. This company with its 18 M-24 tanks, was bivouached at the airstrip and was given the mission of reconnoitering routes, south of the Kum River, between Kongju (1012-1509) and Taep-Yong-ni (1026-1512).

Up until this time the Division had been badly handicapped in not having any weapons capable of knocking out the NK medium tank. Our M-24 tanks were too light to fight on even terms. We had no anti-tank guns and our 2.36 rocket launcher would not penetrate the heavy armor. On 12 July the Division received 40 3.5 rocket launchers and 200 rounds of ammunition. Familiarization schools were immediately set up to teach the men how to use the weapon, so that they could be put into action without delay.

Word was received that Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker would take command of all US forces in Korea at 130001K. This headquarters was to be designated as "EUSAK" (Eighth United States Army in Korea) and would be located in Taegu (1157-1439). (See Per Opn Report No 8, this Hq. dated 11 July 1950).

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From: 122400K July
To : 132400K July

There was practically no enemy action during the day. Some artillery fire, from north of the river, fell on our defensive positions. The 24th Division consolidated its positions behind the Kum River, resupplied and reequipped units, and made necessary changes in troop dispositions to further strengthen the line.

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The South Korean 2nd Division moved south into the area between Chongju (1048-1530) and (1042-1522). Heavy fighting was reported in progress north and west of Chongju. Five SK Military Police Companies, of 72 men each, were attached to the 24th Division. These companies were attached to the various units along the river and were utilized to report any enemy crossing.

The 21st Infantry Regiment was relieved, by the 19th RCT, during the morning and moved back to the airstrip near Taejon (1043-1493). The Regiment closed there at 131330K and reverted to Division Reserve. The 19th and 34th RCTs spent the day preparing positions just south of the river, in their assigned zones. Btry A, 26th AAA Bn, returned to Taejon where it took up the defense of the airstrip. Two platoons of Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn, were attached to the 19th Infantry. The 24th Reconnaissance Co continued patrolling along the east bank of the river from Kongju south. All boats on the river, in the entire zone were towed downstream or were destroyed. Demolitions were prepared to obstruct the enemy in various places. Light aviation planes flew many missions to get information of the enemy. (See Per Opn Rpt No 8, 24th Div, dated 13 July 1950).

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From: 132400K July
To : 142400K July

At 140620K heavy artillery fire started coming in on the 34th RCT positions in the vicinity of Kongju (1012-1509). This continued until 140900K when a large force of the enemy, number unknown, attempted amphibious crossing of the Kum River northwest of Kongju. The crossing was repulsed with heavy enemy losses. The 34th RCT was ordered by Division at 141025K, to continue to hold Kongju. The remainder of the 34th RCT was to block possible enemy attempts at crossing from positions in the vicinity of (0997-1496) and (0994-1488). The Regiment was also to prepare delaying positions on commanding terrain along the two main routes leading south from Kongju.

Shortly after noon a large enemy force surprised the 63rd Field Artillery Bn positions, at (0994-1494), southwest of Kongju. This force overran the positions, captured all of the Battalion's 12 howitzers (105MM), took numerous prisoners, and sent the survivors scurrying eastward in great confusion. 11 officers and 125 EM were missing in action. The 34th RCT sent a force south to counterattack, without success, during the afternoon. It is believed that this enemy force infiltrated across the Kum River, to the west, during the night and remained hidden in the hills until a force of 600 to 800 men, with plenty of mortars and machine guns, had assembled. The force then debouched from the hills and struck the 63rd without warning. With most of its artillery lost and a large enemy force fast building up to even greater size to its rear, the 34th RCT was given permission to withdraw to the south under cover of darkness, commencing after midnight. The Regiment was to mine the route back and prepare obstacles to obstruct the enemy advance. It was to defend in general vicinity of (1015-1486).

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Several heavy attacks, supported by artillery, hit the front of the 19th RCT during the day. All were thrown back across the river, with heavy losses. The Regiment established contact with the South Koreans 2nd Division on its right flank, at 141600K. The RCT was ordered to bend its left flank back to the south, (1017-1508) to (1025-1500), upon the withdrawal of the 34th.

The 21st RCT, with B Co, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn, attached, reconnoitered the zone to Taejon - Hwangan, (1030-1478) - Kyondomyon (1042-1509) to select defensive positions in that zone and to be prepared to occupy these defensive positions to prevent the enemy from crossing the river, at approximately 141600K, the Division CG gave orders to the CO, 21st RCT, to reconnoiter defensive positions, about 4 miles east of Taejon, along the prefectural boundary. The RCT was to remain at Taejon airstrip during the day and be prepared to counterattack. It was to be prepared to move to its new positions on the following day.

The 24th Reconnaissance Co continued with its assigned mission. It was to cover the west and south flanks of the 34th RCT when that unit withdrew. Btry A, 26th AAA Bn, and Co A, 71st Heavy Tank Bn, were ordered to be prepared to move in support of counterattacks against possible enemy river crossings at any point in the zone. Division rear closed out of Taejon at 141600K and was to open at Kumchon (1111-1469) at 150800K. The 724th Ordnance Co, the 24th Quartermaster Co, the 8055th Surgical Hospital, Division Headquarters Co (-), and the 24th Signal Co moved to the east during the night.

The following message was received from General Walker during the day: "Circumstances have imposed a temporary strategical defense upon the Army. The offensive will be assumed as soon as possible. Pending the beginning of the counter-offensive, it is desired that every unit, within its own sphere, seize every opportunity to employ aggressive offensive tactics and methods. - Demolitions and other obstacles will be utilized to the maximum to disrupt every advance in order that he can be attacked with advantage". (See Per Opn Rpt No 9, this Hq., dated 14 July 1950).

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From: 142400K July
To : 152400K July

During the night the 19th RCT made adjustments in positions to defend the area (1020-1505) to (1020-1495). Heavy attacks, starting at 150800, were launched against the left flank in the vicinity (1026-1511) to (1020-1507). These attacks were launched, in the same area, by the enemy. Artillery was laid on them and they were driven back. The enemy then tried to envelop the left flank but counterattacks restored the positions. The 19th RCT maintained contact with the 2nd South Korean Division on the right flank. The South Koreans reported heavy attacks in their zone.

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The 34th RCT pulled out of its positions in the vicinity of Kongju (1012-1509) starting at 150100K. It moved south to Nonsan (1008-1478) and then east to defensive positions in the vicinity of (1014-1484) to (1012-1474). The withdrawal was made smoothly and with little enemy interference. The RCT closed in its new area at 150630K. The 1st Bn was placed on the south and the 3rd Bn on the north. The day was spent in consolidating the positions.

The 21st Infantry Regiment departed from Taejon (1043-1493) at 151240K, to prepare defensive positions in the area (1051-1497) south to (1012-1474). The balance of the period was spent in consolidating the positions.

The 63rd Field Artillery Bn was partially rearmed with howitzers, taken from the rest of Div Arty, and was attached to the 34th RCT. Btry A, 26th AAA Bn (-) moved to the Division CP in Taejon to provide ground support. One platoon was attached to the 19th RCT. Co A, 71st Heavy Tank Bn, was attached to the 21st RCT for use in the defensive positions east of Taejon. The 24th Reconnaissance Co moved to Chinnyong (1031-1490) at 151630K. Its mission was to cover the left flank of the 34th RCT. (See Periodic Rpt No 10, dated 15 July 1950).

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From: 152400K July
To : 162400K July

Enemy attacks in force started on the left flank of the 19th RCT at 160445K. North Korean troops moved across the river and got into the B and C Companies defensive positions. They also infiltrated into the 52nd Field Artillery Bn positions to the rear. One platoon of Co A, 71st Tank Bn, was rushed to the front from the 21st Infantry area. By 161000K the entire 19th position had been restored. Colonel Meloy, the Regimental CO was wounded and Lt. Col. McGrail assumed command. Fresh attacks, supported by tanks, broke out again about noon. The positions were enveloped from the west and the 1st Bn was nearly cut off. Counterattacks failed to dislodge the enemy. Delaying actions were fought until about 161700K when Regiment organized new defensive positions north of Taejon (1043-1493) extending from (1035-1496) east to (1041-1498). E Co, on the right flank, did not withdraw until after dark. Everything had remained relatively quiet in this sector during the day.

Activity in the zone of the 34th RCT during the day was limited to artillery firing, by our batteries, on the town of Nonsan (1008-1478) where enemy troops were observed. Under cover of darkness, the RCT made an orderly withdrawal to new defensive positions west of Taejon, extending from (1035-1496) south to (1035-1491).

The 21st Infantry continued to consolidate its defensive positions east of Taejon. In the evening, all remaining elements of Division Artillery, except the 11th Field Artillery Bn, were consolidated into one composite battalion and placed at the Taejon airstrip in general support of the 19th and 34th RCT's. The 24th Reconnaissance Co covered the withdrawal of the 34th and patrolled the roads to the south during the day. (See Per Opn Rpt No 11, dated 16 July and Operations Instructions No 6, dated 16 July 1950).

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From: 162400K July
To : 172400K July

The 19th RCT had no contact with the enemy during the night and was relieved of its defensive positions, in the vicinity of (1042-1498) to (1036-1496), by the 34th RCT at approximately 171400K. The Regiment was moved to Yongdong (1077-1476) where it closed at 171800K. It was given the mission of blocking the routes leading into Yongdong from the south, giving special attention to the pass at (1066-1460).

The 34th RCT had no contact with the enemy during the night and took over the entire defensive line, north and west of Taejon (1043-1493), when the 19th was pulled out and sent to the rear. The 13th Field Artillery and the 11th Field Artillery Bn's were left in position, near Taejon, Btry A, 26th AAA B_n, remained in direct support of the 34th until 171800K and then was attached to the 21st. The 21st RCT continued to consolidate its positions east of Taejon. Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn, was moved back to Yongdong. This unit remained attached to the 21st. The armored elements of the 24th Reconnaissance Co were moved by rail to Yongdong. The rest of the company continued to conduct reconnaissance to the west to maintain contact with the enemy.

Major General Dean and several staff officers remained in Taejon to constitute an advance CP. The balance of the Headquarters and all other "spare parts" moved to Yongdong. The South Korean Government officials and KMAG had previously moved from Taejon. If forced to withdraw, the 34th RCT was to defend in the area (1064-1461). (See Per Opn Rpt No 12, dated 17 July 1950 and Operations Instructions No 7, 17 July 1950).

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From: 172400K July
To : 182400K July

The 34th RCT, in Taejon (1043-1493), had very little contact with the enemy during the day. Patrols encountered no enemy except small patrols. During the day defensive positions were consolidated. One battalion was placed on the defense line to the north and west of Taejon. The other battalion formed a defense line to the east and south. This formed a perimeter which had to be lightly held, due to the shortage of troops and the length of the position. The 24th Reconnaissance Co tanks rejoined the company at Kumsan (1048-1466). The 19th RCT remained at Yongdong (1076-1475). The 21st RCT continued to consolidate its positions, east of Taejon, and made contact with the South Korean Army on its right. The South Korean I Corps continued to hold positions extending from (1051-1510) to (1072-1539). The 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry was ordered to move, by rail and motor, to Taejon at 190800K and was to be attached to the 34th, upon arrival.

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From: 182400K July
To : 192400K July

There was no action in the 21st RCT Zone during the day, except that six enemy planes strafed the Regiment at 190725K. The 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry, departed from Yongdong (1076-1475) at 190800K and arrived in Taejon (1043-1493) at noon to be attached to the 34th RCT.

Extremely heavy shelling commenced falling upon the 34th RCT positions, west of Taejon, and upon Taejon itself, before dawn. The shelling continued throughout the day. The airfield soon became untenable for use by light aircraft. An enemy attack in force, supported by tanks, was launched against the left flank of the 1st Bn at about 190900K. The attack came from the southwest along the road running from Nonsan (1008-1478) to Taejon. The fighting was extremely heavy with high losses on both sides. The 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry, was rushed from the train station to the scene and launched a counter-attack, to the southwest, with its right flank on the road. The attack was progressing nicely when the enemy overrun the defensive positions of the 1st Bn, 34th RCT. The enemy quickly reorganized, on the position, and attacked, to the south, against the right flank of the 2nd Bn, 19th. The 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry, suffered extremely heavy losses and was forced to withdraw. The entire defensive line west of Taejon was established just west of the airstrip at nightfall and activity was light during the night. The Division Forward CP remained in Yongdong during the period (See Per Opn Rpt, this Hq., No 14.)

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From: 192400K July
To : 202400K July

During the night of 19-20 July the 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry, was pulled back into Taejon (1043-1493) and placed in reserve. The field artillery was brought back to firing positions in the vicinity of Taejon. Heavy fighting broke out in the zone of the 1st Bn, 34th Infantry during the morning. Approximately 15 enemy tanks, supported by small groups of infantry, broke through the line in the vicinity of the airstrip and headed for Taejon. Four of these tanks were knocked out, by the airforce, between the airfield and Taejon; five tanks turned back and disappeared; and three were knocked out, on the outskirts of town, by 3.5 inch bazookas. The other three tanks, along with some of the infantry, entered the city. During the ensuing street fighting all three were knocked out by 3.5 bazookas in the hands of infantrymen.

In the meantime, the 1st Bn, 34th Infantry, was forced back to new defensive positions, on the outskirts of Taejon. At this time the decision was reached to evacuate the town immediately. The order of march was to be: 3rd Bn, 34th Infantry; Field Artillery; spare parts (Medical Co, Hq. Co, Mortar Co, etc.); 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry; and 1st Bn, 34th Infantry. The 3rd Bn and part of the Field Artillery cleared through the tunnel (1050-1495) without a great deal of interference at 201300K. Strong enemy forces established a road block cutting off the balance of the RCT and preventing them from leaving. The enemy also blocked the road from Taejon to Kumsan (1048-1466) at a point about 3 miles south of Taejon. Attempts to break both of these blocks were unsuccessful. By this time enemy forces had fought their way into Taejon from several directions and street fighting was really heavy and losses on both sides were high. Under cover of darkness, elements of the 1st Bn; the 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry; Field Artillery, without their guns; and some spare parts; made their way out of Taejon to the south and got on the Kumsan road beyond the road block. They made their way south to Kumsan, then across to Yongdong (1076-1475). Exact extent of losses is unknown. The 11th Field Artillery Bn lost all but one of its 155MM howitzers. Most of the 63d Field Artillery Bn guns were evacuated through the tunnel. Less than half of the personnel of the entire combat team could be accounted for the next day. However, numerous groups, of from 10 to 100 men, infiltrated out by various routes and rejoined their regiment during the following week. Some groups appeared as far back as Taegu (1157-1439) and even Pusan (1205-1350), having gone far to the south and then east for places of safety. Fighting continued in Taejon throughout the night and following day. Major General Dean, the Division Commander, made this way out of the town with his aide, but disappeared and is still missing.

The 24th Reconnaissance Co withdrew from Taejon during the day, arrived at Yongdong at 201800K, and reverted to Division control. There was no change in the status of the other units of the Division. A task force from the 21st RCT, with one platoon of tanks attached, attempted unsuccessfully to break the road block at the tunnel during the night.

William J. Moroney

WILLIAM J. MORONEY
Colonel, GSC
Chief of Staff

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From: 202400K July
To : 212400K July

Early on the morning of 21 July, Division received EUSAK Operations Directive, dated 19 July 1950. This directed the 24th Infantry Division to continue to deny enemy movement eastward. When relieved by the 1st Cavalry Division it was to secure the airfield at Yonil (1231-1456) and the port of P'Chang-dong (1233-1461) with not more than one RCT. Lastly, the Division was to be prepared to block enemy movement to the south with particular attention to the routes north of Kumchon (1111-1468), Waegwan (1136-1454), Sunmyong (1176-1461) and P'ohang-dong. The 1st Cavalry Division was to move to assembly positions in the vicinity of Taegu (1157-1475), Kumchon, and Yongdong (1076-1475) and be prepared to relieve the 24th Division on Army orders. The 25th Division was to assemble east of (1114-1505) Sangju, Hamchang (1115-1524), Kumchon road and relieve elements of the I Korean Corps in the zone of action at the earliest possible moment. The South Korean Forces were to continue to deny enemy movement southward in its zone except for that part of the zone taken over by the 25th Division.

To implement the above, the 24th Infantry Division published Operations Instructions No 9 at 210900K. The 21st Infantry was to continue to defend on its pressed line (1048-1491) northeast to (1049-1497). When ordered, it was to fight a delaying action southeast to the line (1079-1477) northeast to (1073-1483). The 34th RCT was to defend the line from (1070-1469) northeast to (1068-1474). The 19th RCT was to be prepared to defend the Yongdong area and the 24th Reconnaissance Co was to remain in Yongdong and Division Forward and Rear were to move to Kumchon. Division Advance was to remain in Yongdong.

On 21 July 1950, for the first time since the start of the war, the enemy followed up his successes of the previous day. After every previous successful action he had waited one or two days before attacking again.

Early on the morning of 21 July, the enemy appeared before the positions of the 21st RCT several miles east of Taejon. He also enveloped both flanks. In spite of the artillery fire placed upon it, a NK regiment moved successfully around the left flank at 211015K. It was soon plain that the 21st RCT was threatened with being cut off, so the order was given to withdraw to the line 4 miles northwest of Yongdong. The Regiment started the withdrawal at approximately 211115K and completed the movement, to the new positions, successfully at 211700K. The 19th was moved into defensive positions 4 miles southwest of Yongdong at 212000K. The 34th RCT was moved back to the Kumchon area. Forward arrived at Kumchon at 211700K. Co A, 71st Heavy Tank Bn, remained attached to the 21st RCT.

At 211840K, a message was received at the Division CP giving the information that the 1st Cavalry Division was to relieve the 24th Division and secure Yongdong immediately, with strong positions to the westward. The

24th Division was to continue to deny enemy movement eastward until relieved by the 1st Cavalry Division. (See Per Opn Rpt No 16).

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From: 212400K July
To : 222400K July

The 22nd of July was spent effecting the relief of the 24th Division by the 1st Cavalry and subsequent movement of troops to carry out EUSAK, Operational Directive, dated 19 July 1950.

The 8th RCT of the 1st Cavalry moved west through Yongdong (1076-1475) during the night and morning of 22 July was spent effecting the relief of the 21st RCT on the line. The relief was completed at 221230K. The Reconnaissance Co remained in the Yongdong area with the mission of covering the left (south) flank of the 8th RCT until such time as the 1st Cavalry could provide the necessary protection. Btry A, 11th Field Artillery Bn, was attached to the 8th RCT. The 21st Infantry Regiment commenced the movement, by rail and motor, to Yongchon (1191-1452). It was planned to use this regiment for the Yonil (1232-1456) - P'ohang-dong mission.

The entire Division CP (Forward, Advance and Rear) located at Kumchon (1111-1469) made plans to move to Waegwan (1138-1454). The 34th RCT moved to Kunwi (1154-1484). The 19th RCT moved to Kumchon. Division Artillery (-) moved to Waegwan. Co A, 71st Heavy Tank Bn, was relieved of its attachment to the 24th Infantry Division and reverted back to its parent unit, the 1st Cavalry Division. All special troops made preparations to move to the Waegwan area on the following day. (See Per Opn Rpt No 17 and Operations Instructions No 11).

This concluded the first phase of the operations of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

WILLIAM J. MORONEY
Colonel, GSC
Chief of Staff

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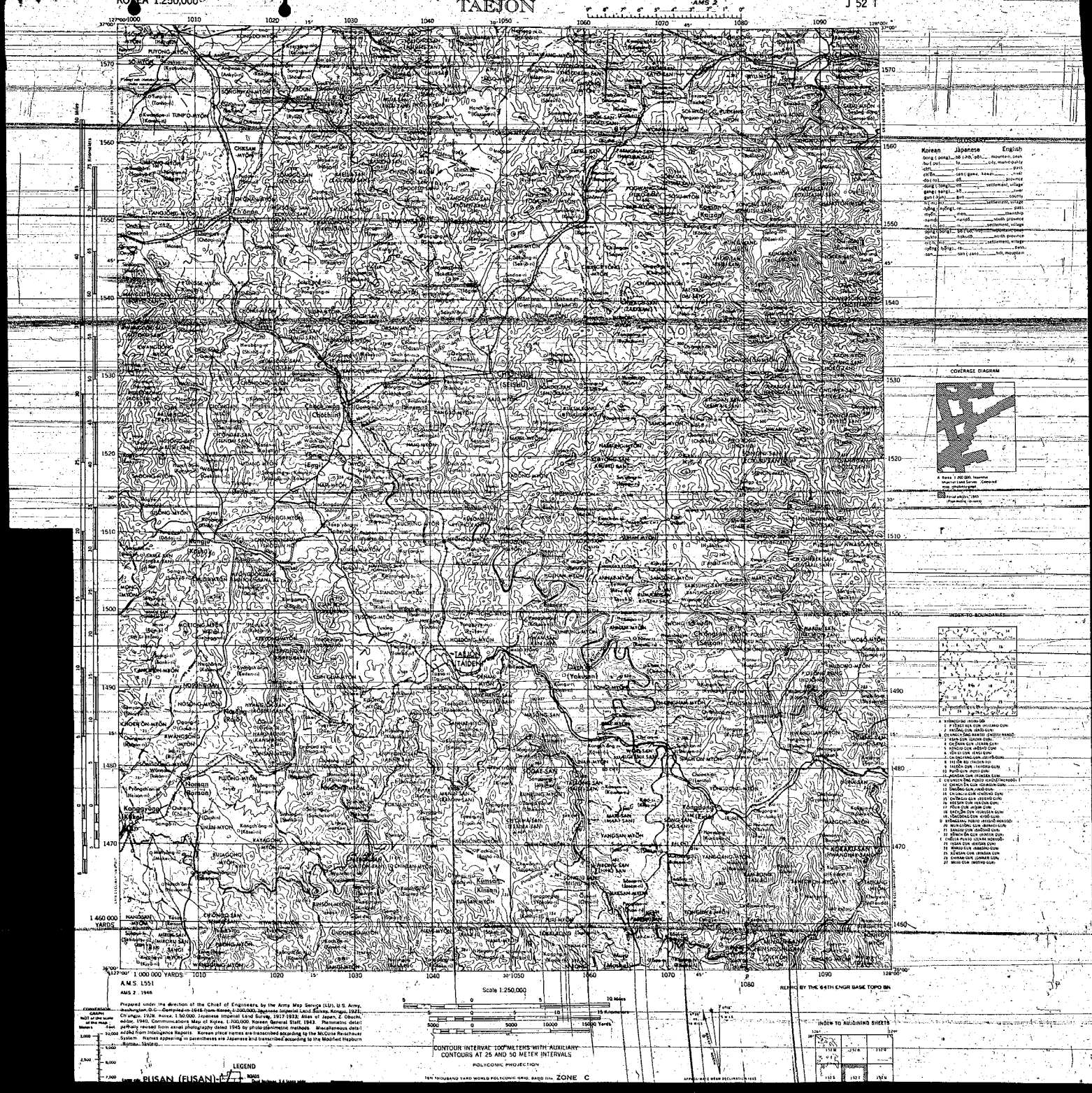

GLOSSARY

Korean	Japanese	English
dong (pong)	tō	city, municipality
ri (ni)	ri	village
gun	gun	district
myon	machi	township
san	yama	mountain

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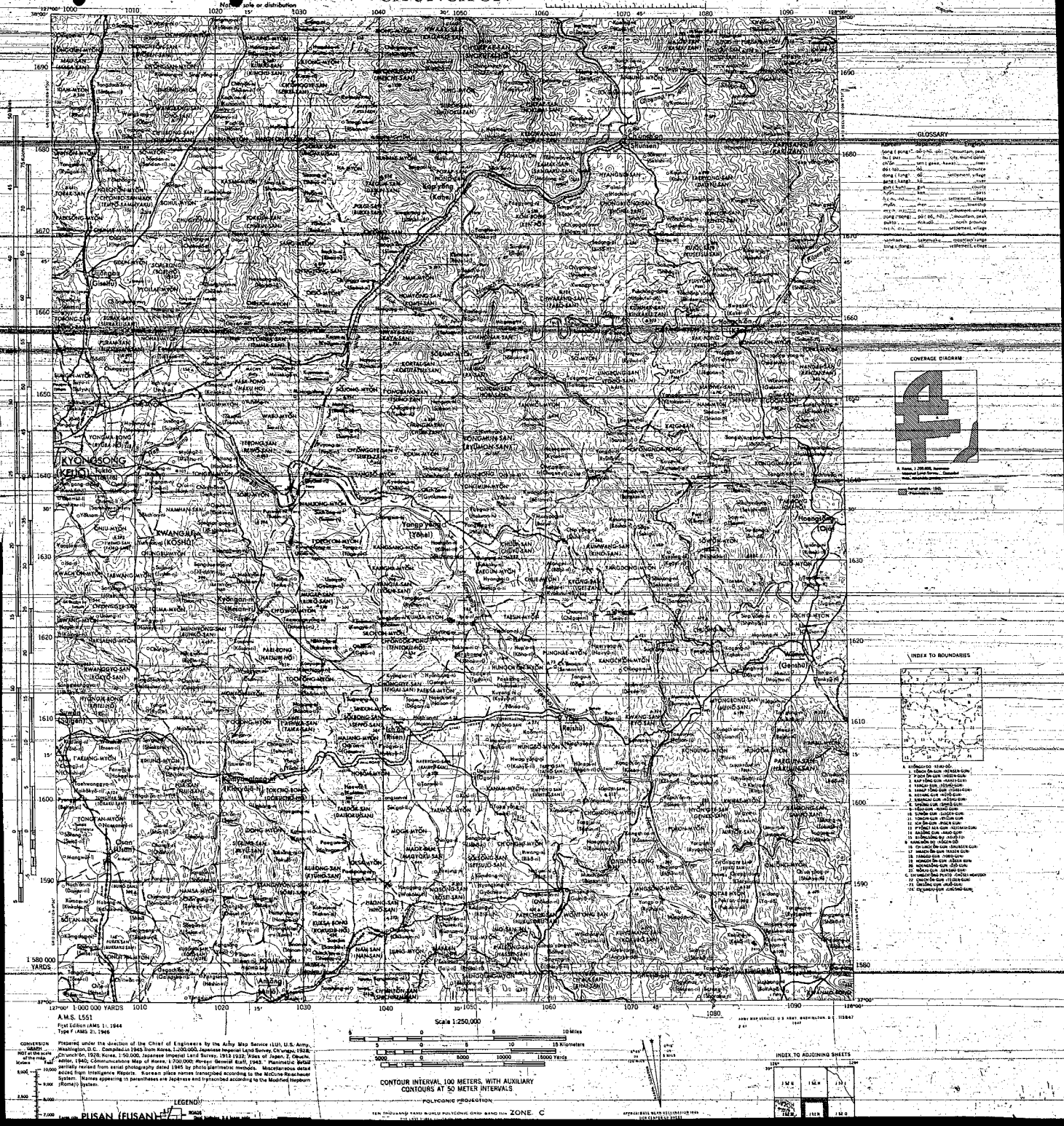

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POLYCONIC PROJECTION

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PUSAN (FUSAN)

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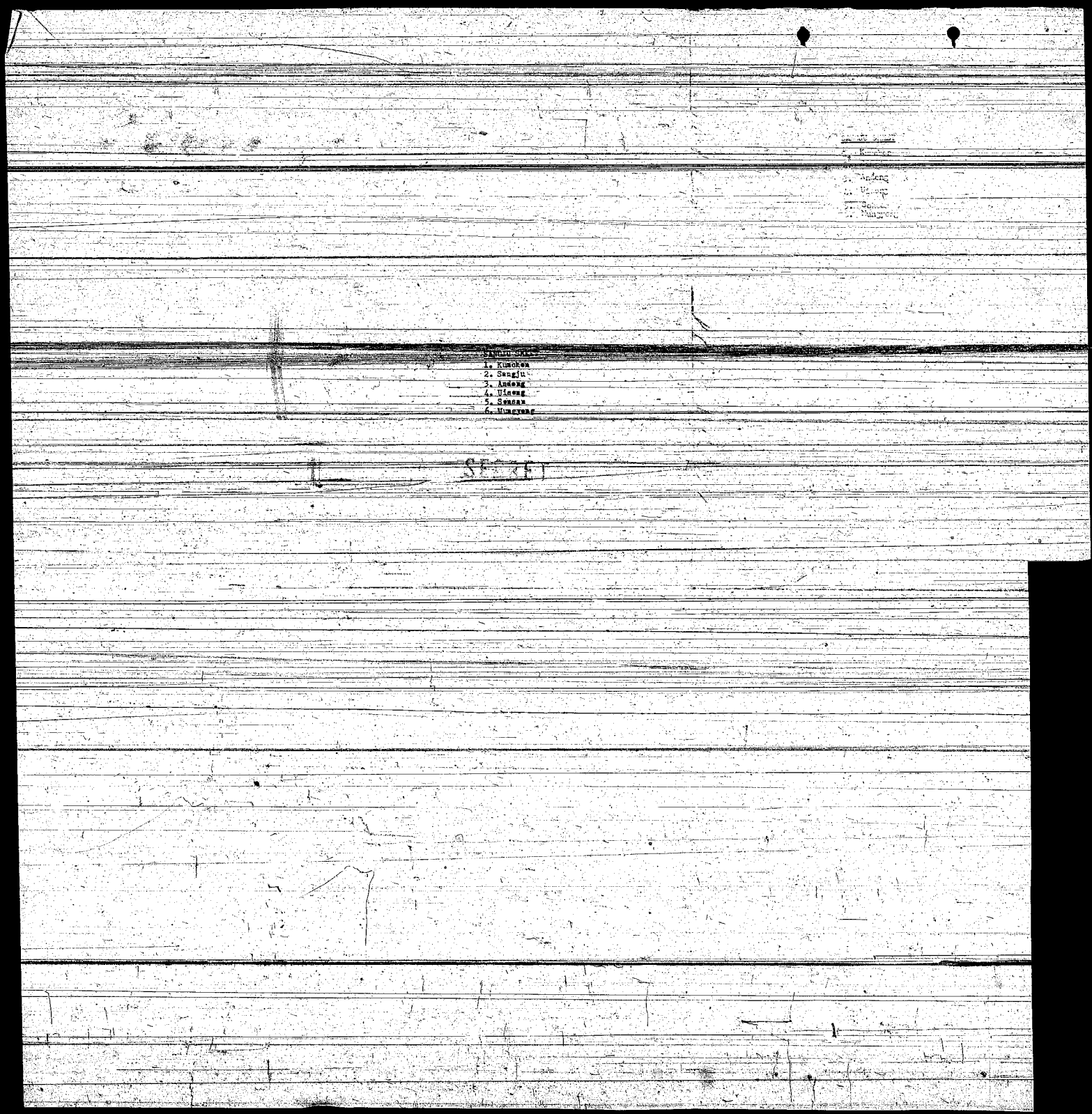
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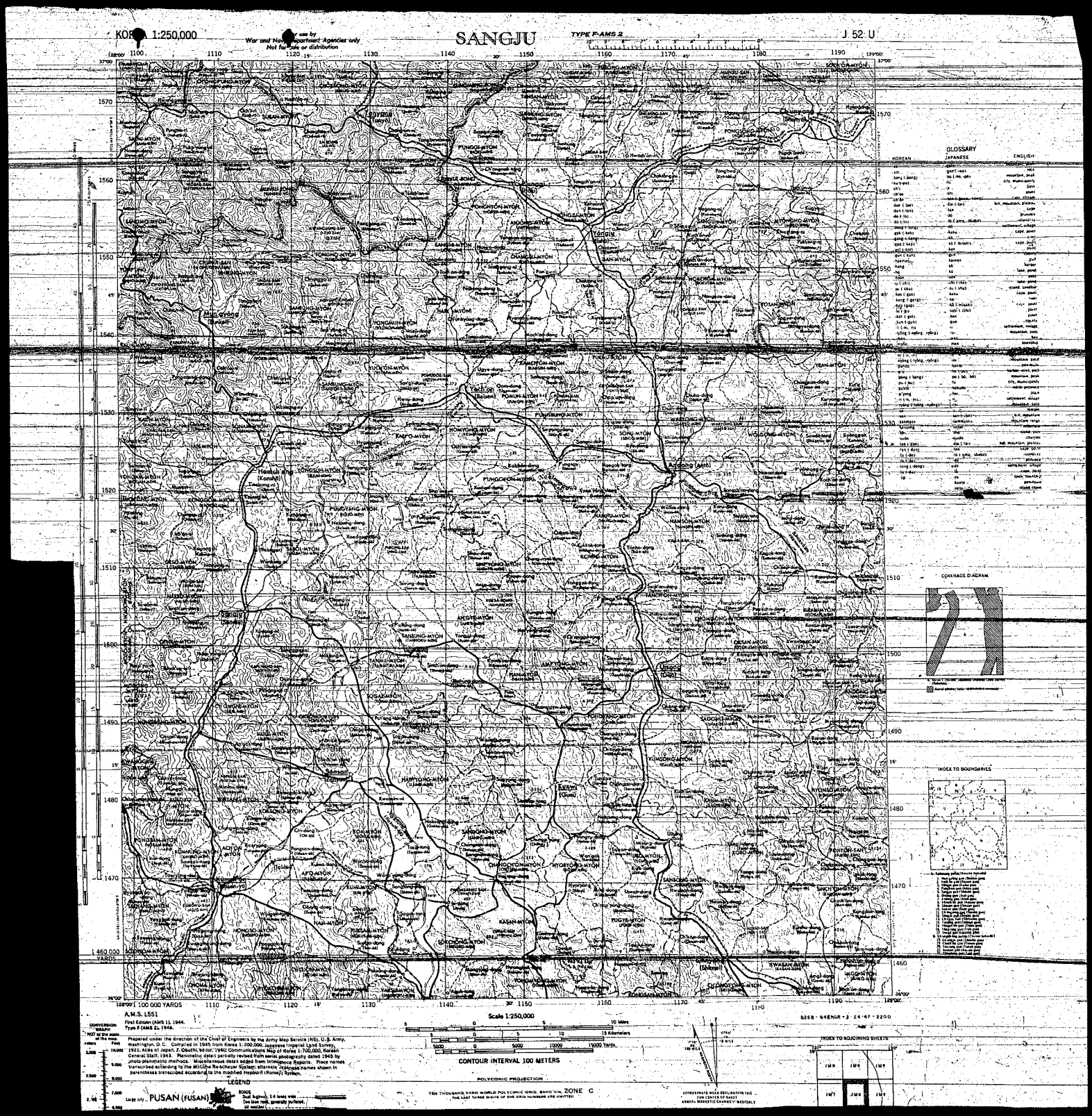
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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

5 August 1950

G-1, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

From: 292400K June 1950
To : 302400K June 1950

Continued to receive and outship evacuees from Korea and to return to Korea all evacuated military personnel. Consolidated strength of the Division is 10858.

From: 302400K July 1950
To : 012400K July 1950

24th Division alerted for shipment to Korea. Regt'l staff off 19th Inf returned from amphibous trng area vic Yokohama by air. Advance party 25th Division arrived Kokura to assume responsibility for completion of Korea evacuation program; for taking over 24th Div Z/R as well as care of dependents. Concurrence obtained from Eighth Army to leave Composite Service Co's in place to care for dependents and posts. Requested Eighth Army to obtain a Korean, KIM KILCHOON, now with Korean Embassy, Tokyo, as personal interpreter for General Dean. Instructions recd from Eighth Army to transfer all assigned nurses to composite service companies. 680 replacements (from 25th Div) arrived. 259 KMAG personnel sailed for Korea.

From: 012400K July 1950
To : 022500K July 1950

2 Marine Corps officers arrived to assist in water move of 24th Div. GHQ radioed B/Gen Meyer on emergency leave in ZI to return as expeditiously as possible.

From: 022400K July 1950
To : 032400K July 1950

Advance party G-1 section moved to Moji for further shipment to Korea. 3 NK PW's arrived Sasebo aboard British naval vessel; Eighth Army instructed us to return them to South Korea. No PW's to be brought to Japan.

From: 032400K July 1950
To : 042400K July 1950

Balance of section moved to Moji for further shipment to Korea. CP in Kokura closed at 041400K.

From: 042400K July 1950
To : 052400K July 1950

Arrived Pusan, Korea, 1600. Joined advance element of section.

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From: 052400K July 1950
To : 062400K July 1950

Advance G-1 section departed 1730 for Taejon.

From: 062400K July 1950
To : 072400K July 1950

Col Loveless was relvd of command of 34th Inf; Col Martin assumed command. Consolidated strength of the Division is 10231.

From: 072400K July 1950
To : 082400K July 1950

Remainder of G-1 section departed Pusan for Taejon. Advance G-1 Section opened first temporary 24th Div cemetery in Taejon, Korea (1041-1193 J52 Korea 1; 250,000). Consolidated strength of the Division is 10231.

From: 082400K July 1950
To : 092400K July 1950

Orders issued transferring Lt Col Pothier to Pusan Base Command eff 15 July. 34th Inf instructed to return Lt Col Paulus to this Hq for reassignment. Consolidated strength of the Division is 11432.

From: 092400K July 1950
To : 102400K July 1950

Authority granted this Hq to appoint 2nd Lts, battlefield commissions. Requested EUSAK to furnish 2 Inf majors urgently needed to replace combat losses. Auth requested of USAFIK to award Combat Inf & Medical Badges. 24th instructed to furnish graves registration team. Consolidated strength of the Division is 11544.

From: 102400K July 1950
To : 112400K July 1950

Routine duties. Consolidated strength of the Division is 11544.

From: 112400K July 1950
To : 122400K July 1950

Instructions from CINCFE give Inf regts & spearate Inf bns auth to award Combat Inf Badge & Medical Badge. Instructed by USAFIK to forward all future personnel requisitions to CG Eighth Army. Requested Eighth Army info on appointment 2nd Lts; do we have auth to make appointments or do we have to submit recommendation to Eighth Army. CID reported gang-rape by 3 colored soldiers of a Korean female in CHCHAN. Consolidated strength of the Division is 10035.

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From: 122400K July 1950
To : 132400K July 1950

Msg recvd from Eighth Army stating officers on D/A orders to return to the ZI for attendance at Army Sv Schools would be reptd to Eighth Army who will determine departure date. Lt Col Walker visited 34th Inf CP. Consolidated strength of the Division is 11072.

From: 132400K July 1950
To : 142400K July 1950

24th Inf Div Rear instructed to move from Taejon to Kumchon. Col Charles K. Beauchamp, Inf, reported in and assigned 34th Inf, to assume command 16 July. Consolidated strength of the Division is 11140.

From: 142400K July 1950
To : 152400K July 1950

Requested EUSAK to secure 3 American EM hospitalized in a South Korean hospital at Kunsan. 24th Inf Div Rear opened at Kwanni rather than Kumchon. Consolidated strength of the Division: 11145.

From: 152400K July 1950
To : 162400K July 1950

Requested EUSAK to furnish a Lt Col Inf, for CO 3rd Bn, 34th Inf; CO 34th Inf desires Lt Col Donald Faith, 7th Inf Div.

From: 162400K July 1950
To : 172400K July 1950

EUSAK directed we return female correspondent Margaret Higgins either direct to Japan or to EUSAK soonest.

From: 172400K July 1950
To : 182400K July 1950

24th Inf Div Rear moved from Kwanni to Kumchon. Consolidated strength of the Division: 10352.

From: 182400K July 1950
To : 192400K July 1950

AG directed to publish General Orders awarding 12 decorations, first to be awarded to men of 24th Inf Div in present confliot. Consolidated strength of the Division: 10524.

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From: 190100K July 1950
To : 200100K July 1950

Silver Star awarded Col Stephens, CO 21st Inf; KUSAK informed of award as well as citation. In compliance with KUSAK instructions, 3rd Engr Bn released 5KA Engr Co attached them for past several weeks and returned unit to Kumchon. Cemetery at Taejon closed; new cemetery opened at Yongdong (Div Cemetery # 2). Col Med D. Moore, O-18212, Inf, assigned this Hq on indefinite TDY; assigned CO 19th Inf. Lt Col Howard, Div Ord Off, and Maj Clawson, CO 24th Med Bn, were relieved of assignment this command and assigned KUSAK. No accurate strength of the Division available due to extensive action this date in Taejon. Maj Gen Dean last seen at 1600; KUSAK so informed.

From: 200100K July 1950
To : 210100K July 1950

Maj Gen Dean still missing; Brig Gen Mendcher in command. Maj Kleinman, G-3 Section, transferred to 19th Inf. Consolidated strength of Division; no accurate info available.

From: 210100K July 1950
To : 220100K July 1950

Div cemetery at Yongdong closed with no interments. Consolidated strength of Division; 8660; many stragglers still returning.

David A. Bisset Jr.
DAVID A. BISSET Jr.
Capt, [illegible]
Assistant AC of S, G-1

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

27 July 1950

SUBJECT: HISTORICAL REPORT

TO: DIVISION STAFF HISTORIAN

G-2, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

From: 292400 June 1950
TO: 302400 June 1950

The G-2 Section continues to operate on a twenty-four hour basis. A selected group of KMAG officers were interviewed by Lt Col Hall in an attempt to reconstruct the series of events that led to the invasion and their evacuation. Reports submitted by these officers were edited, transcribed, and forwarded to Army. Time did not permit a study.

Lt Col Blankenship, 1st CIC District, and Lt Col Hall have been coordinating security measures for the Division Zone of Responsibility.

News from the front arrives late and is vague and fragmentary. Supply of maps continues to be a headache.

Lewis A. Hall
LEWIS A. HALL
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 302400 June 1950
TO: 012400 July 1950

Maps continues to be serious problem. Army now is in the process of having maps reprinted.

The over-all classification of SECRET which Army has clamped on all matter pertaining to the current conflict restricts the section to a great extent.

The Photo Interperter School which had continued to operate was finally closed to permit personnel to return to their units.

Lewis A. Hall
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Lt. Col. GSC

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From: 012400 July 1950
TO: 022400 July 1950

At 0213O, the section was alerted for move of Division Forward. At 020800 a group consisting of Lt Col Hall, Capt Naimo, M/Sgt Ward, Cpl Stanbery, and Cpl Terao , departed Kokura for Pusan, Korea. Group departed Itazuke but could not land, so returned to Itazuke at 1500. Departed by air approximately 1530 same day - arrived Pusan approximately 1800.

Lewis A. Hall
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Lt Col GSC
Chief of Section

From: 022400 July 1950
TO: 032400 July 1950

Capt Vitullo, and M/Sgt Row, both of 24th Reconnaissance Company, assigned to and joined the Section. A shipment of maps was forwarded by air to Lt Col Hall and the forward detail.

Lewis A. Hall
LEWIS A. HALL
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 032400 July 1950
TO: 042400 July 1950

Maj Marsden, new Executive officer, joined the section. At 1400 the rest of the section departed Kokura for Moji, for transportation to Pusan.

Lewis A. Hall
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Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 042400 July 1950
TO: 052400 July 1950

Remainder of the Section, under Ass't G-2 Maj Marsden, departed Moji aboard the Japanese Freighter "Yamamura Maru", and arrived Pusan at 051700 hours. Forward group was joined at 051900. G-2 and G-3 were operating jointly in Pusan from the same room. This continued, with close liaison being maintained with the US Navy, CIC, and the South Korean G-2 Section.

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Chief of Section

From: 052400 July 1950
TO: 062400 July 1950

Forward group with Lt Col Hall departed Pusan to it's first actual commitment, Taejon. The rear group continued operations and liaison coordinated with the G-3 Section Rear at Pusan.

LEWIS A. HALL
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 062400 July 1950
TO: 072400 July 1950

Forward group arrived at Taejon at 070800 by rail. Immediately upon arrival set up with the forward CP and made liaison with G-2 USAFIK, located in Taejon. Capt Haino with the rear group departed Pusan with all equipment and personnel by rail at 071300.

LEWIS A. HALL
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 072400 July 1950
TO: 082400 July 1950

Rear elements arrived in Taejon at 080500, and detrained at 080800, and proceeded to the CP where complete Section was again established as a working Section. A situation of Enemy elements and movements, being kept on a 1:250,000 Map as well as 1:50,000 Map under the direction of Lt Col Hall, and Operations Officer Capt Haino. Liaison was established with all component elements in area. Spot reports made. Situation Reports made every three hours.

LEWIS A. HALL
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 082400 July 1950
TO: 092400 July 1950

Situation maps of enemy kept up to date. 4 EM of the Language Section, were detached from the section and attached to the CIC. PW Interrogation reports for the G-2 Section, started and maintained, supervised by WOJG Vorobyoff in cooperation with the South Korean National Police and the

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Division Provost Marshal. Photo coverage was asked for by the Photo Interpreter Section, and was refused.

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Chief of Section

From: 092400 July 1950
TO: 102400 July 1950

Situation maps of enemy kept up to date, supplemented by IPW reports. Liaison with the Light Air Section established by Lt Phillips. Lt Phillips with Capt DeCoste of G-3, set up and maintained an up to date situation map of friendly and enemy troops at the Taejon air strip. Lt Phillips and Capt DeCoste also set up as a Pilot-Observer Interrogation team, and submitted spot reports to the G-2, G-3 Sections. Situation Reports and Spot Reports continued in effect. Aerial Coverage asked for by the Photo Interpreter Section and was refused.

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Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 102400 July 1950
TO: 112400 July 1950

Situation Reports, Spot Reports, IPW, Situation Maps and Pilot-Observer Interrogation all continued in effect during period. Aerial Coverage dated 1947-1948, received but not used. Mosaics were made but never actually used.

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Chief of Section

From: 112400 July 1950
TO: 122400 July 1950

Sitreps discontinued and Periodic Reports initiated on a 24 hour basis, i.e.: P.R. #0 from 111800 to 121800 hours.

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From: 132400 Jul 1950
To: 142400 July 1950

Continued activity same as yesterday, normal G-2 Duties on 24 hour basis.

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Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 132400 July 1950
To: 142400 July 1950

Same as yesterday.

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Chief of Section

From: 142400 July 1950
To: 152400 July 1950

Same as yesterday

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Lt. Col. GSC

From: 152400 July 1950
To: 162400 July 1950

Maj Marsden with rear detail moved out of Taejon to Ok-Chon. Lt Col Hall and advance detail remained in Taejon. Spot Reports and Situation Maps stayed in Taejon with new maps, P.R. and overlays being employed at new position where new CP was placed in operation.

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Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

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From: 162400 July 1950
TO: 172400 July 1950

Lt Col Hall with advance party joined Rear detail and entire Section moved as a group to Yong-Dong where new CP was established and Journal, P.R., Spot Reports, and Situation map continued in effect.

LEWIS A. HALL
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 172400 July 1950
TO: 182400 July 1950

Situation Maps, Spot Reports, and P.R. were maintained on 24 hour basis as previously handled. Air-Ground liaison was established by Message drops at CP. Lt Phillips made Physical liaison with South Korean Army 1st Corps at Poun.

LEWIS A. HALL
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 182400 July 1950
TO: 192400 July 1950

Same as yesterday, usual G-2 activities. Air-Ground radio net established with remote control and operator being placed in G-2 operations room. Radio contact was poor at best.

LEWIS A. HALL
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 192400 July 1950
TO: 202400 July 1950

Same as yesterday. Capt Vitullo sent to 21st Regiment as Liaison Officer during this period.

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Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

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From: 202400 July 1950
TO: 212400 July 1950

Maj Marsden and Rear detail moved to Kum-Chon and established new CP where Situation Map, P.R. and Spot Reports continued. Capt Vitullo remained with 21st Regiment.

LEWIS A. HALL
Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

From: 212400 July 1950
TO: 222400 July 1950

Lt Col Hall with remainder of Section moved to Kum-Chon joining Rear party. G-2 operations continued in effect. Capt Vitullo remained with 21st Regiment.

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Lt. Col. GSC
Chief of Section

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From: 242400K June
TO : 252400K June

G-3 Historical Report, Korkura, Japan

G-3 Section alerted on 24 hours status as of 1500 hours. Preparations made to place plan "Sassafras", Evacuation of Korea, in effect. Additional guards placed on Tomino and Yamada ammunition dumps. Kokura AFRS ordered not to go on air until further notice. Liaison officer sent to ADCC at Itazuke.

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Lt Col GSC
G-3

From: 252400K June
To : 262400K June

G-3 Historical Report, Kokura, Japan

Kokura AFRS released to go back on the air at 0700 hours. Plan "Sassafras" placed in effect 0810 hours, all units concerned notified.

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G-3

From: 262400K June
TO : 272400K June

G-3 Historical Report, Kokura, Japan

Evacuees began arriving at Itazuke. All arrangements handled by Div Arty. This information disseminated to all staff sections and 8th Army.

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G-3

From: 272400K June
To : 282400K June

G-3 Historical Report, Kokura, Japan

Capt Rowlands sent to Ostagon as liaison officer. Information regarding Tsu Shima requested from 34th Inf. 34th alerted to reinforce Tsu Shima Garrison.

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From: 282400K June
TO : 292400K June

G-3 Historical Report, Kokura, Japan

24th Inf Ordered to provide additional security for Tan Shima and Iki Shima.

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G-3

From: 292400K June
To : 302400K June

G-3 Historical Report, Kokura, Japan

Air Alert flash Red. Cleared with no action reported. Warning order issued for movement of Div Hq for movement to Korea by air and water. Movement was in three echelons.

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G-3

From: 302400K June
To : 012400K July

G-3 Section Historical Report, Kokura, Japan

Major Houser in charge of loading for airlift. Kashii used as marshalling area. All units of division ordered to be ready to move, by water within 48 to 72 hours. 21st Inf ordered to have elements of one Bn ready to be airlifted 2 July.

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G-3

From: 012400K July
To : 022400K July

G-3 Section Historical Report, Pusan, Korea

Normal duties connected with movement of alerted units by air and water. Advance Detachment of Section arrived Korea (Col Snee - Lt Sweet - Sgt Benadum).

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From: 022400K July
To : 032400K July

G-3 Section Historical Report, Pusan, Korea

Normal duties carried out in connection with movement of division to Korea. Instructions issued to move airlifted units as far forward as possible. Cpl Brodmyer - Pfc Yoshizawa joined advanced detachment. Lt Sweet liaison to KMAG at Taejon.

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G-3

From: 032400K July
To : 042400K July

G-3 Section Historical Report, Pusan, Korea

Major Kliesman, Capt DeCoste, Cpl DeGagne arrived at CP in Pusan. Major Young arrived at CP in Pusan. Priorities of shipment changed, artillery given priority. Five liaison aircraft arrived Korea.

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G-3

From: 042400K July
To : 052400K July

G-3 Section Historical Report, Pusan, Korea

Col Snee, Major Houser, Major Kliesman, Sgt Benedum, Cpl DeGagne departed Pusan for Taejon. Capt Rowlands arrived rear CP in Pusan. Normal duties in conjunction with priorities and movement of troops north from Pusan.

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From: 052400K July
To : 062400K July

G-3 Section Historical Report, Pusan, Korea

Col Snee, and detachment arrived Taejon. Normal section duties conducted. Priorities established for units moving north from Pusan. Warning for movement of CP from Pusan. Withdrawal of Americans from Pyongtaek to Chonan reported.

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G-3

From: 062400K July
To : 072400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Normal section duties carried in throughout day.

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G-3

From: 072400K July
To : 082400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Normal section duties carried on throughout day.

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G-3

From: 082400K July
To : 092400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Normal section duties carried on throughout day.

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SECRET

From: 092400K July
To : 102400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Normal section duties carried on throughout day.

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From: 102400K July
To : 112400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Normal section duties carried on throughout day.

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From: 112400K July
To : 122400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Normal section duties carried on throughout day.

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G-3

From: 122400K July
To : 132400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Normal Section duties carried on throughout day.

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G-3

SECRET

From: 132400K July
To : 142400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Normal section duties carried on throughout day.

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From: 142400K July
To : 152400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Lt Swift with radio team went to SK forces on Division right as liaison officer. Normal section duties carried on.

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G-3

From: 152400K July
To : 162400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

Portions of G-3 Section moved to Okchon - Major Kleinman, Capt DeCoste, Sgt Bills, Sgt Wallis, Sgt Jones, Cpl DeLagne, Cpl Betts, Pfc Cunningham. Capt Rowlands to 34th RCT as Liaison Officer to notify 21st RCT when to greater roads.

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G-3

From: 162400K July
To : 172400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea

G-3 Section moved with Div CP to Yongdong. Normal section duties carried on throughout day.

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G-3

SECRET

From: 172400K July
To : 182400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Yongdong, Korea

It Swift ordered to return from SK Corps Hq 19 Jul 50. Normal section duties carried on throughout day.

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G-3

From: 182400K July
To : 192400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Yongdong, Korea

It Swift returned to Div Hq. Picked up supplies and returned to SK Corps Hq.

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Lt Col GSC
G-3

From: 192400K July
To : 202400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Yongdong, Korea

Normal section duties carried on throughout day.

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G-3

From: 202400K July
To : 212400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Yongdong, Korea

Normal Section duties carried on throughout day.

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Lt Col GSC
G-3

SECRET

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 241800 June 1950
TO : 251800 June 1950

1. G-4 section notified at 1530 to prepare plans for effecting Plan Sassafras. All technical services notified.

2. Two thousand cots and squad tents ordered shipped from 19th Inf to Div Arty.

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Lt Col G-4

SECRET

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 251800 June 1950
TO : 261800 June 1950

1. DQM transporting by truck rations and two thousand blankets for Sassafras to Div Arty.

2. 63d FA Bn ordered to Itazake Air Base to receive and precess air evacuees from Korea.

3. Maj Moran Div superintendent JNR 8010th TMRS alerted to prepare special train to be spotted at Itazake.

4. G-3 8th Army notified this hdqs that 550 evacuees would leave Inchon by ship on 27 June 50. 34th Inf Regt alerted for possible reception, also Div Arty alerted.

5. Evacuation by air temporarily postponed at 260500.

6. Plan Sassafras effective 260810 June 50. Authority G-3 8th Army.

7. Evacuation ships from Inchon will dock at Fukuoka. Div Arty notified.

8. 8th Army directed that rail sleepers be used for evacuation and meals be served in regular diners.

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 261800 June 1950
TO : 271800 June 1950

1. 24th Med Bn directed to dispatch 15 ambulances to Div Arty for evacuation of ambulatory patients to 118th Sta Hosp at Fukuoka.

2. All unofficial travel by rail discontinued in the Div Z/R.

3. Sufficient rail transportation is available on Kyushu to move all evacuees to Honshu.

4. During this period the 24th Med Bn was directed to dispatch an additional 5 ambulances to Fukuoka. The 24th QM Co. dispatched 20 - 2 1/2 ton trucks to Div Arty at Fukuoka.

5. During period 756 air evacuees arrived at Itazuke and 103 arrived Fukuoka by water.

6. 34th Inf Regt directed to move troops by rail from Chiawata to Sasebo immediately.

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 271800 June 1950
TO : 281800 June 1950

1. Two buses dispatched from Kokura to Div Arty to expedite movement of evacuees.

2. 34th Inf Regt troop train arrived Sasebo at 280748 June 50

3. Dependent evacuees train dispatched from Fukuoka for Beppu for temporary housing.

4. 259 KMAG evacuees received Kokura for temporary housing.

5. 400 evacuees departed Hakata for Osaka 280800 June 50.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 281800 June 1950
TO : 291800 June 1950

1. 138 evacuees moved by rail from Hakata to Kyoto.

2. Request from Capt Morley, KMAG, Pusan Korea for immediate air lift of class V as follow:

30,000 rds	Carbine
60,000 rds	Cal. 30 M-1
500 rds	81 MM Mortar
1,000 rds	60 MM Mortar
300 rds	57 MM HE
50,000 rds	Cal. 30 machine gun
2,000	Grenades, fragmentary
2,000 rds	Cal. 45

Div DAO directed to ship by truck ammo as requested to Itazake Air Base at once.

3. 3. Capt Wells, DAO reported major shortages at Sasebo ASP as follows: Cal. 50, 40MM Gun, 60MM Mortar.

4. 178 evacuees accompanied by 1 Nurse, 1NCO, 2 Aidmen departed from Hakata for Karazawa.

5. 8th Army authorized an additional 200 indigenous personnel during operation of Sassafras.

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 291800 June 1950
TO : 301800 June 1950

1. Itazuke Air Base requested and were shipped the following:
200 - canvas cots
400 - blankets
800 - sheets
No pillows or pillow cases available.

2. S-4 Div Arty instructed to salvage all equipment abandoned at Itazuke Air Base and Fukuoka Ports and return to Tech Services concerned.

3. 293 evacuees moved by rail to Karamowa.

4. KMAG personnel alerted for movement to Korea.

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 301800 June 50
TO : 018000 July 50

1. KMAG personnel being recutfitted before returning to Korea all technical services alerted to expedite.

2. 8th Army requested Div T/O & E equipment shortages at once.

3. Augmentation of T/O & E 10-17N authorized by 8th Army additional augmentations of T/O & E 7-13N and T/O & E 7-12N received. 8th Army stated that supply action would be taken by their headquarters and shipped as soon as possible.

4. 24th Div Arty requested authority to double basic load of all ammo. Request disapproved due to lack of organic transportation sufficient to haul more than one basic load.

5. 20 evacuees departed for Yokohama from Hakata.

6. The following vessels were reported by Moji Port Detachment as on 8th Army availability list and present in Kyushu ports:

Nat Brown
Richard Dixie
Charles Windsor
William Lester
LST Q-075

7. Div Warning Order issued alerting Ass't G-4 and one clerk to be prepared to move to Pusan, Korea by air on 2 July 50. 24th Inf Div has been ordered to move by air and water to Pusan, Korea.

8. 619th Ord Ammo Co and 5th Ord MM Co alerted for water movement to Korea as part of 192d Ord Bn.

9. 192d Ord Bn staging at Sasebo and will compose of 570 Ord MM Co, 44 Ord Base Depot Co., 5 Ord MM Co and 619 Ord Ammo Co. 8th Army Hqs to take necessary action to bring alerted units to T/O & E equipment.

10. 8th Army requested a priority list on the arrival of service elements on Kyushu that have been attached to the 24th Inf Div for the Korean operation. TWX recommending order of arrival dispatched this date.

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11. 24th Inf Div directed by CG 8th Army to move a delaying force of one bn to Suwon by air. Div Hqs to move by air balance of Div to move by air and water.

12. Evacuation of military personnel, dependents and civilians from Korea and further evacuation from Kyushu was completed this date.

13. The following ports to be utilized by 24th Div, Moji, Oita, Sasebo, Fukuoka and Hakata-Ko.

14. All stocks of supplies in the Div Z/R will be water lifted to Pusan.

15. All supply agencies directed to fill shortages from existing stocks giving priority to units being airlifted.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 011800 July 50
TO : 021800 July 50

1. Ass't G-4 departed Kokura for Itazuke at 0600 for airlift to Pusan. 24th Div Advance Forward arrived Pusan 1500. Preparations were made immediately to receive supplies and troops through Pusan. The following personnel were assigned duties as follows:

Port Director - Mr. Nottingham, Civilian Advisor to Korean Coast Guard
Docks Director - Major Brannon, KMAG
Rail Movement - Major Finch, KMAG

2. Movement of supplies and troops continued from Kyushu airbases and ports for Korea.

3. 30 buses and 25 trucks with drivers commandeered from Korean sources set up as Pusan Port transportation pool for movement of freight and troops from Port and Pusan Airstrip to RTO and assembly areas. Cpl. Deaver in charge.

4. CG 8th Army notified CG that 24th Inf Div will be brought up to authorized T/O & E allowances. Bn being transported by air will be filled to T/O & E from sources available to Div.

5. 34th Inf Regt loading aboard reparation ship at Sasebo.

6. Sgt. Keathley (ammo ship) unloading at Pusan direct to rail cars for shipment to Taejon. 400 indigenous laborers requisitioned through Korean Army for 24 hour operation. Arrangements made for dockside soup kitchen through Mayor of Pusan.

7. KMAG personnel departed Sasebo 012300 July 50 aboard PEBINA. Arrived Pusan ETA Pusan 021000 July 50.

8. Plan of movement of division to Korea is as follows:

52d FA Bn by water during night 01 July.
34th Inf Regt by water - personnel aboard repatriation ship
equipment on 2 LST's.
21st Inf Regt - Col. Smiths bn by air.
21st (minus) by water from Sasebo.
19th Inf Regt by water from Oita.
Div Forward by air.
3d Engr (C) Bn - 24 Recon Co - 24 Med Bn - Co A 78th Tank Bn - Btry A 26th AAA by water from Moji

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Div Arty (minus) by water from Hakata-Ko.
Div Hqs (minus) by water from Moji.

c. 17 planes (personnel and equipment) arrived Pusan Korea prior 1200 hrs 02 July 50.

10. No ships will be permitted to enter Pusan Port after hours of darkness.

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 021800 July 50
TO : 031800 July 50

1. The 34th Inf Regt and 52d FA Bn arrived in Pusan. 34th Inf Regt was assemblied in the housing area and the 52d immediately started to load on rail for movement to Taejon.

2. 21st Inf Regt elements departed Kumamoto for Sasebo.

3. Approximately 2,000,000 gals 72 Oct gasoline, 1,000,000 gals kerosene, 1,500,000 gals diesel fuel found at JOSCO plant in Pusan. No 80 Oct Mo or Av at Pusan.

4. 11th Engr (C) Bn alerted for movement to Korea. Also 79th Engr Maint Co.

5. 8th Army requested to have 192d Ord Bn, 44 Ord Depot and 570 Ord (AM) Co arrive Pusan 8 July 50.

6. 1640 long tons of cargo aboard USAT Sgt. Kiethley consisting of 12 105 Hows M2A1, 105 sh, 81 mm mortar, 60 mm mortar sh, and no small arms as reported.

7. Balance of 21st Inf diverted to Fukuoka to load aboard Pambina with vehicles and personnel.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 031800 July 50
TO : 041800 July 50

1. Co "A" 78 Tank Bn, 24th Recon Co and Btry "A" 26th AAA loading aboard LST's at Shimonoseki.

2. 21st Inf Regt (minus) arrived Pusan during period and was moved to assembly area.

3. 19th Inf Regt, less Sv Co departed Oita for Pusan during period.

4. Co "A" 78th Tank Bn and 24th Recon Co loaded on rail and moved to Taejon.

5. Co "C" 3d Eng (C) Bn arrived Pusan and shipped to Taejon by rail. 24th Sig Co (minus) arrived Pusan and established communications. 24th Div Band arrived Pusan and billetted at Pusan University. Sig Det, 24th Signal loaded and shipped by rail to Taejon. 24 MP Co arrived Pusan and immediately assumed traffic control in City of Pusan and the Port.

6. 507th AAA to move with 24th Div Arty. To load on LST 059 at Hakata starting 040600.

7. 175,000 cal. 30 auth 24 Inf Div in excess of current allowances by CG 8th Army.

8. Elements of the following units arrived during period:

724 Ord Co
24 Hq & Hq Co
24 Repl Co
24 Med Bn
24 Band
550 Replacements

24 Repl Co, 24 Bank and and 550 replacements were assigned and billeted in Pusan. Elements of all detachments loaded and shipped to Taejon to establish supply points. Detachments held will be utilized to establish and operate distribution points at Pusan.

9. Ammunition train of 9 cars destroyed by friendly aircraft south of Pyongtaek.

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10. Btry "A" 63rd and one-half of Batteries Hqs & Sv departed Hakata Ko for Pusan.

11. O'CONNELL arrived Pusan. Cargo is ammunition.

12. Remainder 19th Inf departed Oita for Pusan.

13. Balance Div Fwd departed Sasebo for Pusan.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 041800 July 1950
TO : 051800 July 1950

1. Following units arrived Pusan:

~~622d MP Co.~~
Det 441st CIC - shipped to Taejon.
Det 441st CIC - assigned to Pusan Port.
Det 619 Ord Ammo Co - assumes control of unloading, shipping and storage of ammo.

2. 63 FA Bn (-), 13th FA Bn, 11th FA Bn, Hq & Hq Btry Div Arty, 24 MP Co (-), departed for Pusan by water.

3. Btry A 73 FA Bn plus Hqs and Sv elements arrived Pusan and immediately loaded aboard rail for Taejon. Bal Div Fwd arrived Pusan.

4. Following units ETD Kyushu 05 or 06 July 50:

~~Btry A 26th AAA Bn~~
Co B 65th Engr (C) Bn
Platoon 79th Engr Maint Co
5th Ord MM Co
619 Ord Ammo Co (-)
70th Trans Trk Bn Hq & Hq Det
60th Trans Trk Co
8057th Trans Port Bn (-)
560th MP Co
8050th QM Sub Sup Co

5. An end loading ramp was constructed at the Pusan RTO to expedite vehicle loading.

6. Due to a shortage of flats, the Korean National Railways were instructed to remove the ends from 200 gondolas to ensure sufficient rail cars to move elements of the 24 Div to vicinity of Taejon.

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Lt. Col., G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 051800 July 50
TO : 061800 July 50

1. 19th Inf Regt, 63 FA Bn (-), 13th FA Bn, 11th FA Bn, Hq & Hq Btry Div Arty, 24 MP Co (-)arrived Pusan.

2. 19th Inf Regt plus 13 FA Bn made forced march by motor to Taegu, Korea to assist in protection of Pohang-Dong.

3. 8054th Evac. Hosp and 8055th Surg Hosp unloaded at Pusan. 8054th Evac Hosp established in large school at Pusan and 8055th Surg Hosp loaded and shipped by rail to Taejon. A delay was caused by the improper loading of the two units in Japan as equipment was not segregated and marked and this had to be accomplished at Pusan.

4. 24th Div Service Units were handicapped during this period due to the units having to leave personnel in Pusan to supervise unloading of ships, operate breakdown points for units in the Pusan area and prepare shipments to units in the forward areas. In addition the services were required to maintain their normal duties of supplying divisional units in Korea and the roll up in Kyushu required leaving a detachment at the home station to assure all stocks being prepared for shipment.

5. Service elements for the support of Pusan Base Command continue to arrive daily.

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 061800 July 50
TO : 071800 July 50

1. Lt. Col. Dixon, AC of S, G-4 departed Kokura for Taejon, Korea by air.

2. Personnel of G-4 were distributed as follows:

G-4 - Lt. Col. Dixon - Taejon, Korea
Ass't G-4 - Major Herdener and 1 clk - Pusan, Korea
Ass't G-4 - Capt. Brown - Taejon, Korea
Ass't G-4 - Capt. Hatfield and Trans Sect - Taejon, Korea
Ass't G-4 - Lt. Palacky - Kokura, Kyushu, Japan

3. 3rd Engr C Bn (-) arrived Pusan. Assembled in bivouac area.

4. Co A, 3rd Engr C Bn departed Kokura, Kyushu by LST for Pusan.

5. Div Arty Hqs, 11th FA Bn, 63d FA Bn, arrived Pusan.

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 071800 July 50
TO : 081800 July 50

1. 1st Bn 21st Inf Regt returned to vic Taejon for resupply and rest. The 1st Bn lost a large amount of equipment in its first action due to infiltration of its position by the enemy. The Bn will not be combat effective until reequipped as it is estimated 75% of T/O & E was lost.

2. Movement of 19th RCT by motor to Taegu resulted in a loss of 425 tires and tubes. Two factors accounted for this loss, (1) condition of Korean roads and (2) a great many tires had been in service for a considerable length of time.

3. 11th FA Bn, Pusan to Taejon by rail.
2 Engr Co. enroute to Taejon by rail.
1 Clr Plat & 1 Amb Plat, Pusan to Taejon by rail.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 081800 July 50
TO : 091800 July 50

1. 8055th Surgical Hospital arrived Taejon.

2. The division combat effectiveness, morale and efficiency has been effected due to the non-existence of Class II & IV, Class III 80 Octane, shortage of "C" Rations, Class V - small arms and Signal Supplies.

3. Additional personnel are needed at Pusan Port as the flow of troops and supplies are beginning to arrive faster than the personnel, that the division was able to leave for base operation and the small number of KMAG personnel plus 8th Army liaison officers pressed into port operations, are able to process.

4. Elements of 27th Inf Regt began arriving Pusan.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 091800 July 50
TO : 101800 July 50

1. Combat Rations continue to remain a resupply problem. Troops in Pusan area are not permitted to consume "C" type. Insufficient supply of "C" type rations for front line troops continues to present a major bottleneck in feeding of troops.

2. "C" Co 3rd Engr (C) Bn departed Pusan for Taejon.

3. Resupply - all unit operations are hampered by non-existence of Class II, shortage 80 Oct gasoline, 105 mm and 155 mm HEAT, CWTL.

4. Cash clothing allowance suspended in Korea. All clothes gratuitously.

5. Div Rear arrived Pusan on 09 July 50 and was immediately assembled in the Pusan University.

6. Lt. Palacky, Ass't G-4 arrived Pusan. This completes movement of G-4 Section to Korea.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 101800 July 50
TO : 111800 July 50

1. W-110 Field Wire is depleted. Airlift of critical signal items requested 080600 July 50.

2. USN Sgt. Muller now unloading at Pusan possibly has wire aboard.

3. Co "A" 78th Hvy Tnk Bn lost 10 tnks through enemy action. No replacements available.

4. 10920 rds cal. 50, mail and courier departed Pusan for Taejon by gasoline rail car.

5. Elements of 34th due to enemy action have been moved to vic of Taejon for rest and reequipping.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 111800 July 50
TO: 121800 July 50

1. 19th RCT departed Taegu by rail to Taejon during period.

2. 3.5 ETA 120700 did not arrive due to bad weather for an air lift.

3. 6 troop trains arrived Taejon with personnel and equipment of 2d Bn 19th Inf Regt.

4. 9 trains - 6 trains comprising 27th RCT departed for Taegu-balance of 3rd Engr (C) Bn departed for Taejon, equipment and supplies in 2 trains Pusan to Taejon.

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 121800 July 50
TO : 131800 July 50

1. 316 - 3.5 Rocket Launchers with 1345 Rockets received. Launchers to be divided with 25th Inf Div.

2. Maj. Smith, Div Cml Off arrived with flame throwers at Taejon from Japan.

3. Remainder of 3rd Engr (C) Bn cleared Pusan by rail. 24th Inf Div and attachments have cleared Pusan for Taejon. Co A 71st Hv Tk Co arrived Taejon.

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 131800 July 50
TO : 141800 July 50

1. Lt. Dickson, 24th QM Co, with a detachment of 24th QM Co personnel has been operating the ration breakdown point at Pusan was relieved by Port personnel and loaded aboard rail cars for shipment to Taejon. This detachment for 9 days has supervised the unloading of all QM supplies from ships, loaded and shipped all requirements going forward to Taejon on all classes of QM supplies and in addition this group has established and issued to all units in the Pusan Area. The detachment consisted of 3 officers and 36 enlisted men.

2. Advance Army Stock Pile all classes, effective today, to be established at Taegu. Army will continue control over Class V at Taejon. Control was never assumed by Army of the Taejon ASP. 24th Div assumed control.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 141800 July 50
TO : 151800 July 50

1. The Division from 2 July to date has moved itself from the Island of Kyushu by air and water to Korea. The strength of the Division was approximately 12,000 with 35 service units attached. With the exception of 3 ammo ships, no ships were delayed in Pusan Harbor over 12 hours. Due to the type of harbor entrance, no ships were permitted to enter the harbor and dock during the hours of darkness. No attempt at blackout in the port was made as the unloading and expediting of supplies forward was felt to be of greater importance. Mr. Nottingham, Civilian Advisor to Korean Coast Guard assumed control of Port entrance and docking. Due to his constant and careful supervision no ship arrived that could not dock immediately.

Major John Brannon, KMAG, was placed in charge of the dock areas which under his supervision required the moving of Korean civilian stocks out of the area in order to have room to unload troops and equipment. Major Brannon was charged with expediting the clearance of troops, equipment and storage of stocks and ammo as it arrives.

Major Finch, KMAG, though without previous experience, was placed in charge of the Korean National Railway system. Working entirely through interpreters and with a Korean railroad that was only 5 yrs old, with worn out Japanese equipment and inexperienced personnel for such a heavy load required by military operations. Major Finch, with patience, coordinated and gave car requirements to the KNR and through tireless effort developed a rail system that was moving 14 trains per day from Pusan to Taejon. No labor trouble or sabotage occurred during this period.

Major Archer Waters, Div IG acted as liaison between units shipping and the Pusan RTO officer, giving car requirements. Notified units when and where to load and supervised the loading.

With this minimum amount of supervision the division and attached service units were received and shipped through Pusan to Taejon.

2. Immediate requirements to place a battery of 63 FA Bn back in action is 4 ea 105 mm Howitzer, 2 ea Panoramic sights, 6 ea trucks 2½ ton SWB.

Dale D. Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

SECRET

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 151800 July 50
TO : 161800 July 50

1. Critical shortages existing in this division at this time are:

water cans, 5 gal.
HBT trousers
HBT jackets
Band, helmet liner
Covers, canteen
Ponchos
Soap, ordinary issue
Residual spray
DDT, water soluble
Boots, combat

2. 63rd FA Bn positions overrun by enemy action, equipment losses estimated at 95% and Bn is inoperative.

3. G-4 rear moved to Yong-Dong and established rear CP.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

SECRET

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 161800 July 50
TO : 171800 July 50

1. The daily gratuitous issue of QM supplies to troops in Korea and to be issued with Class I rations, basis 1,000 men, are as follows:

Cigarettes	1000 packs
Soap	140 bars
Toothpaste	35 tubes or cans
Razor blades	30 packs
Razors	5 packs
Cream, shaving	80 tubes
Toothbrushes	15
Candy	1000 bars
Tobacco, pipe	80 packs
Tobacco, chewing	10 packs
Matches, safety	1000 boxes
Chewing gum	200 packages

2. Initial supply to depart Pusan Base QM by rail 16 Jul 50.

3. 24th Recon moved by rail from Taejon to Yong Dong.

4. Division Railhead all classes of supply established at Iwon-ni, Korea.

5. Lt. Frank A. Palacky appointed Purchasing and Contracting Officer and Class "A" Agent, Finance Officer for emergency purchases of supplies and services in Korea. Class "B" agent Finance Officers and P&C officers to be appointed in each major unit except Div Hqs Rear will have an Class "A" agent Finance and Purchasing and Contracting Officer to handle rear areas.

6. A considerable amount of time is being lost in search for rail cars containing supplies shipped to the Division from Pusan. A system of regulating traffic should be established by Pusan Base Command to ensure arrival of cars with the least practicable delay.

7. The forward echelon of Div Forward closed into Yong Dong.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

SECRET

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 171800 July 50
TO : 181800 July 50

1. 1st Cav Div (Inf) upon closing in Korea is to assemble in vicinity of Yongdong.

2. 19th Inf Regt after the Kum River battle was able to assemble enough equipment for one Inf Bn. combat effective.

3. Capt. Hatfield and 1 EM returned to Taejon to move all rail equipment and supplies from Taejon to Iwon-ni.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

SECRET

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 181800 July 50
TO : 191800 July 50

1. Enemy bombing of railroad north of Okchon delayed rail traffic between Iwon-ni and Taejon for approximately 6 hours and Taejon for approximately 6 hours until repaired by 3rd Engrs.

2. Rail travel 3 miles south of Iwon-ni was slowed down due to burning of 6 ties, which necessitated travel (two way) on one track until repaired. Unable to determine whether damage was caused by sabotage or dropping of hot ashes by an engine.

3. Reports from front line units show that the 2.36 launcher as ineffective against enemy tanks. The 3.5 launcher is very effective and has successfully knocked out several tanks.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

SECRET

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 191800 July 50
TO : 201800 July 50

1. Wage scales to be used in Korea for indigenous personnel are as follows:

Professional	Cl I	W55,000/mo.
	Cl II	W68,000/mo.
	Cl III	W80,000/mo.
Skilled	Cl I	W30,000/mo.
	Cl II	W37,000/mo.
	Cl III	W45,000/mo.
Semi-Skilled	Cl I	W20,000/mo.
	Cl II	W25,000/mo.
	Cl III	W38,000/mo.
Unskilled	Cl I	W15,000/mo.
	Cl II	W18,000/mo.
	Cl III	W22,000/mo.

It is recommended that scale Class I be used, payment will be made weekly in Won.

2. QM, EUSAK notified G-4 that 2000 razors were being forwarded to supplement PX ration.

3. CWO Sowder, G-4 Trans, called that crews at the Iwon-ni RR yards are being held on the job by armed guards. Crews wish to evacuate RR equipment to Yongdong. This, they say, is in accordance with Korean Ministry of Railway instructions.

4. General Dean requested a locomotive be dispatched to Taejon at once under guard. Engine departed Iwon-ni at 1620 hours, ETA Taejon 1720.

5. CWO Sowder reported that the engine was back and inoperative due to a block at the north end of the first tunnel south of Taejon. Engineer dead, fireman wounded and the guard not injured. The engine was hit three times in the boiler.

Dale D Dixon
DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col GSC

SECRET

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 201800 July 50
TO : 211800 July 50

1. The inability of the crew to get an engine into Taejon resulted in approximately 10 carloads of ammo, abandoned by SKA at Taejon airstrip, remaining at RTO upon capture of Taejon by the enemy. Request has been made for an airstrike on Taejon RTO.

2. QM EUSAK called on critical shortage of "C" Ration, issue only to front line troops.

3. DQM, Lt. Col. Frame called that Div Rhd (Iwon-ni) was receiving rifle fire.

4. Div Rhd moved less QM moved to Kumchon. QM Rhd moved to Poksongdong.

5. Further movement of Rhd occurred 210001 July and opened 210600 Cl I, II, III Yongdong, DAO, Cl V Hwangan, Engr., Okchon-ni.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

SECRET

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 211800 July 50
TO : 221800 July 50

1. G-4 Sec Danger CP ADv closed Yongdong (1076-1475) 21 1800 July, and opened at Kumchon (1110-1469) 211801 July.

2. Opns Directive Hq EUSAK 19 July 1950 directed 1st Cav Div relieve 24th Inf. This directive became effective 221230 July.

3. Upon relief of the 24th Inf Div by the 1st Cav Div, units of the 24th Div moved by rail and motor to assembly areas in the vicinity of Kumchon.

4. Activities during this period consisted mainly of evacuation of wounded, collection of stragglers and assembly of units.

5. CG EUSAK directed that all launchers 3.5 inch together with ammunition be turned over to the 1st Cav Div. A total of 63 launchers and 174 rounds of 3.5 inch ammo were turned over to the 1st Cav Div, 22 July 50.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

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AG 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

From: 282400K June 1950
To : 292400K June 1950

a. Normal activities were continued at the Division CP in the Arsenal Area, Kokura, Kyushu, Japan.

b. A locator system, under Captain Saunders, was in the process of being built up covering those military and nonmilitary persons evacuated from Korea through Camp Hakata, Kyushu, Japan.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 292400K June 1950
To : 302400K June 1950

a. Activities noted under 29 June 1950 were continued.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 302400K June 1950
To : 012400K July 1950

a. Normal activities were continued.

b. The AG Section was alerted for movement to Korea. No departure date was set.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

SECRET

From: 012400K July 1950
To : 022400K July 1950

a. Preparations to move were initiated. Necessary office supplies and equipment were prepared for boxing. Routine Administrative activities were continued.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 022400K July 1950
To : 032400K July 1950

a. Major Eugene R Ekblad and the following EM departed with the Division Forward for Korea to aid in setting up a casualty section:

Cpl McIntyre
CPl Gannon
Pfc Nolan
Pfc Davis
Sgt Gould

b. 1st Lt W. G. Mayo, assistant division postal officer, and the following EM departed for Korea with the Division Forward to set up the forward APO:

Cpl Hedlund
Cpl Tipton
Pfc Eicher

c. Normal administrative activities and preparations for movement to Korea were continued.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 032400K July 1950
To : 042400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative activities and preparations for movement to Korea were continued.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 042400K July 1950
To : 052400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative activities and preparations for movement to Korea were continued.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 052400K July 1950
To : 062400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative activities and preparations for movement to Korea were continued.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 062400K July 1950
To : 072400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative activities and preparations for movement were continued during the morning hours. At 1300 hours the AG Section was notified to move to the Port of Moji and load aboard the Yamamura Maru as rapidly as possible. It was announced that the AG Section would sail for Korea that evening. All AG Personnel were moved to the dock by 1700 hours and all AG supplies and equipment were loaded on the ship by 2100 hours. Since other sections and units were still loading, it was announced that the ship would not sail until very late, and AG Personnel bedded down on the dock and awaited orders to move on board the ship.

b. 1st Lt W. G. Mayo and party of 3 EM arrived in Taejon, Korea, and set up the forward APO.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 072400K July 1950
To : 082400K July 1950

a. The AG Section remained at the docks during the daylight hours since the Yamamura Maru had not finished loading. It was evident that erroneous or thoughtless instructions had been given pertaining to the loading of personnel on board the ship since all personnel remained on the dock for a period of 30 hours without adequate water or sanitary supplies. At the end of this period the personnel were too dirty and miserable to be much concerned about future movement.

b. At the last moment the bulk of the personnel in Division Rear were loaded on board the Murasaki Maru and departed for Korea at approximately 2030 hours. The AG Section remained to load on the Yamamura Maru and accompany the shipment of supplies and equipment to Korea. The Yamamura Maru departed at approximately 2130 hours for Korea.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 082400K July 1950
To : 092400K July 1950

a. During the early morning hours a rain squall hit the Murasaki Maru and the Yamamura Maru. Those personnel on board the Murasaki Maru were reasonably well protected since the ship was provided with staterooms and compartments for the men. Those persons staying with the Yamamura Maru were completely soaked, as was their equipment, since the only sleeping space was on the deck.

b. The Murasaki Maru arrived at Pusan approximately 0900 hours and the Yamamura Maru arrived at Pusan approximately 1200 hours. The Murasaki Maru carried only passengers and these were debarked quickly without incident. There were no stevedores immediately available for the unloading of the Yamamura Maru and it was necessary for Colonel S. S. Sogard, Division AG, to make arrangements with the Koreans so that the AG supplies and equipments could be unloaded immediately. The Korean Workers wanted time and a half for working overtime, wanted the army to feed them, and were not as efficient workers as the Japanese. The ship was not unloaded for several hours and the AG Section Personnel received a very poor impression of the Korean worker.

(9 July 1950 continued)

c. Major Ekblad and his party of 5 EM rejoined the section in Pusan. Major Ekblad had made arrangements for the AG Section to be billeted at Pusan University. Such facilities as existed here were very poor but every one was able to wash up and get cleaned up.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 092400K July 1950
To : 102400K July 1950

a. 1st Lt Keith Leigh and 1st Lt Francis Hume and the following EM departed Pusan enroute to Taejon at 0915 hours to collect available information for setting up a division casualty section. This party arrived in Taejon at approximately 1600 hours having travelled via the courier train which made no stops other than for fuel. Upon their arrival in Taejon they contacted Lt Col Walker, Division G-1, for the necessary information. The first division casualty report was submitted to USAFIK Headquarters that evening on Colonel Robert Martin, Commanding Officer, 34th Infantry Regiment. Arrangements were made also to billet the AG Section in the high school occupied by the 24th Division Headquarters Company. Arrangements were also made to provide sleeping space for part of the AG Section in the Taejon City Hall.

Sgt Woroniecki
Cpl Smith
Cpl Ballam
Cpl Doughty
Cpl Wolfe
Cpl Patton
Pfc Ebesu
Pfc Newman

b. Colonel S. S. Segard the main body of the AG Section departed Pusan at approximately 1800 hours on a train made up through the efforts of Colonel Segard. The train situation in Pusan was very disorganized and regular trains were evidently not running.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

SECRET

From: 102400K July 1950
To : 112400K July 1950

a. Colonel S. S. Sogard and the main body of the AG Section arrived in Taejon at approximately 0500 hours. They remained on board the train until transportation was arranged for the supplies and equipment. The personnel were marched to the High School building occupied by Division Headquarters Company at approximately 0800 hours and the train was unloaded as rapidly as possible.

b. 1st Lt Leigh and Capt Vidlock, assistant division finance officer, and party of 6 EM departed Taejon at 1130 hours by motor vehicle to Kumchon, a distance of 56 miles. The mission of the trip was to locate adequate billeting and office space for the division rear. The Kumchon High School located 1½ miles west of the city of Kumchon was selected as the best available and the party returned to Taejon at 2030 hours.

c. The following EM of the AG Section volunteered for front line duty with the 34th Infantry Regiment. These men were forwarded to the Regiment the same evening.

Cpl Wolfe
Cpl Weiman
Cpl Patton
Cpl Gannon

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 112400K July 1950
To : 122400K July 1950

a. It was decided to leave the division rear in Taejon and AG Section less the APO moved into the Taejon Taxation Building, located across the street from the Division Forward CP. Normal administrative operations were resumed that afternoon.

b. The Division APO under Captain Hammond moved into a portion of the high school occupied by Division Headquarters Company, joining 1st Lt Mayo and his 3 EM who had already set up the forward APO in this building.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

SECRET

From: 122400K July 1950
To : 132400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative operations were continued. There were no unusual events.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Asst. Adj Gen

From: 132400K July 1950
To : 142400K July 1950

a. At approximately 1300 hours the AG Section along with the rest of the division rear was alerted to move from Taejon to Kumchon. The personnel and equipment moved by motor and train section. The motor section departed Taejon at 1730 hours and arrived in Kumchon at approximately 2230 hours. Much difficulty was experienced in progressing the first 25 miles of the trip. The road was jammed with thousands of Koreans fleeing from Taejon and motor vehicles in various convoys were constantly breaking down causing road blocks. One extremely bad road block was caused by a Colonel from KMAG who doubled parked two trucks in a narrow section of the highway in order to move the load from one truck to another. The road jam resulting was approximately 3 miles long and when approached about moving the double parked vehibles, the Colonel stated that he didn't realize that he was causing a road block. Because of the road conditions, two hours were needed to progress the first 13 miles. After the first 25 miles were passed the road conditions improved and the convoy was able to proceed at a normal rate of speed.

b. The train section departed Taejon at 1700 hours and arrived in Kumchon at approximately 2200 hours. Upon their arrival in Kumchon it was found that all available billeting space had been taken up by KMAG, elements of the 25th Infantry Division, and the South Korean Army.

c. Because of the critical billeting situation in Kumchon it was necessary for the AG personnel on the train to sleep either on the train or on the railroad station platform. The dirt and filth can hardly be described. There were no water or sanitary facilities available and sleep was almost impossible.

d. AG Personnel travelling with the motor convoy fared somewhat better since the convoy was able to park in the school ground of the Kumchon High School, 1½ miles to the west of Kumchon. Personnel were able to sleep in the trucks or were free to hunt a sleeping place of their own.

(14 July 1950 continued)

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 142400K July 1950
To : 152400K July 1950

a. Since there was no adequate billeting space available in Kumchon for the AG Section, it was necessary to send a reconnaissance group out to search other towns for the needed space. At 0830 hours 1st Lt Leigh and SFC Kidd, Chief Clerk, AG Section, departed Kumchon in the direction of YongDong to look for adequate billeting space. At 0930 hours partially adequate space was found at a school in Kwan-ni and SFC Kidd was left at the school to hold the space.

b. Under Colonel S. S. Sogard's direction the AG Section along with the rest of the division rear moved to Kwan-ni and operations were resumed at 1300 hours. Because division rear elements lacked necessary motor transportation, it was necessary for Colonel S. S. Sogard to keep the train intact in rail siding at Kwan-ni. Orders were issued to the station master that the train was not to be moved except at Colonel Sogard's orders. The available motor transportation was not sufficient to move 1/3 of the personnel and equipment under Colonel Sogard's command.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 152400K July 1950
To : 162400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative operation continued. There were no unusual events.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 162400K July 1950
To : 172400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative operations continued. There were no unusual events.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 172400K July 1950
To : 182400K July 1950

a. The AG Section, with the other elements of division rear, departed Kwan-ni enroute to Kumchon. Movement was by motor and rail. The movement was made without incident and all personnel and equipment was moved to the Kumchon High School by 1700 hours.

b. The space vacated by the 25th Infantry Division elements was not adequate for the entire Division Rear and it was necessary for Colonel Sogard to find additional space for the 24th Replacement Company and the Division Finance Office. KMAG Personnel were unwilling to release any of their office space even though they were billeting only 3 and 4 persons in rooms the same size used by Division Rear Sections for 25 and 30 clerks.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 182400K July 1950
To : 192400K July 1950

a. AG activities were resumed and all sections of AG were in operation by 1000 hours. There were no unusual events.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 192400K July 1950
To : 202400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative operations continued. There were no unusual events.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 202400K July 1950
To : 212400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative operations continued. There were no unusual events.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

From: 212400K July 1950
To : 222400K July 1950

a. Normal administrative operations continued. There were no unusual events.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

The following additional information is furnished:

a. Periodic Reports: See Personnel Requisitions (Incl #1)

b. General Orders: See General Orders Numbers 43 through 52

c. Awards and Decorations: (See Incl #2)

(Additional Information continued)

d. Casualty Statistics: The following is a report of casualty reports processed through the AG Section during the period 29 June 1950 through 22 July 1950:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
62	4	1	85	68	1	9	696	24	9	41

e. Strength Report: (See Incl #3)

Keith B. Leigh

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lieut AGD
Ass't. Adj Gen

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Inspector General
APO 24

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO: Commanding General
Headquarters 24th Infantry Division
Attention: Division Historian

INSPECTOR GENERAL SECTION, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 19 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

From: 202400K June 1950
To : 292400K June 1950

Section alerted. Usual IG activities were continued. Captain Cowen and Sergeant First Class Ladd were inspecting non-appropriated funds at the 19th Infantry Regiment.

HERMAN E. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 292400K June 1950
To : 302400K June 1950

Completed Annual General Inspection Reports for Fiscal Year 1950 were completed. Packed equipment and files for movement.

HERMAN E. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

SECRET

From: 302400K June 1950
To : 12400K July 1950

Usual I.G. activities were continued. Captain Cowan and Sergeant First Class Ladd returned to section from 19th Infantry Regiment at 1600 hours.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 12400K July 1950
To : 22400K July 1950

Usual I.G. activities were continued.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 22400K July 1950
To : 32400K July 1950

Left Camp Kokura, Japan 1330 hours for Moji, Japan. Embarked Moji, Japan 2100 hours. I.G. Section personnel, Major Archie C. Waters; Captain Herman R. Cowen; M/Sgt Lewis Kaufman; Sergeant First Class James T. Ladd; Corporal Benjamin B. Lee and Corporal Theodore C. Peck.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 32400K July 1950
To : 42400K July 1950

Debarked Pusan, Korea. Set up temporary headquarters with forward echelon of AG Section.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

SECRET

From: 42400K July 1950
To : 52400K July 1950

Major Waters, Division Inspector General, detailed to coordinate movements of troops and equipment. Captain Cowen and enlisted men of section detailed with AG Section.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 52400K July 1950
To : 62400K July 1950

Pusan, Korea. Sergeant First Class James T. Ladd transferred to Company G, 19th Infantry Regiment.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 62400K July 1950
To : 72400K July 1950

Captain Cowen arrived in Taejon Korea and was detailed as acting Grave Registration Officer. Major Waters and enlisted men of section remained in Pusan, Korea. No unusual incidents took place.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 72400K July 1950
To : 82400K July 1950

Major Waters was detailed to coordinate movement of troops and equipment in Pusan, Korea.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

SECRET

From: 82400K July 1950
To : 92400K July 1950

Pusan, Korea. No incident.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 92400K July 1950
To : 102400K July 1950

Enlisted men of section left Pusan, Korea by rail 1700 hours for Taejon, Korea. Major Waters continued his job as rail transportation coordinator at Pusan, Korea.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 102400K July 1950
To : 112400K July 1950

Enlisted men of section arrived Taejon, Korea 0400 hours. Unloaded equipment from train and set up section with Division Rear.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 112400K July 1950
To : 122400K July 1950

Taejon, Korea. No incident.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

SECRET

From: 122400K July 1950
To : 132400K July 1950

Captain Cowen relaived from duty with Grave Registration. During this time he buried nine bodies. Captain Cowen, M/Sgt Kaufman and Corporal Lao moved to Taejon Air Strip. Captain Cowen's duty was Area Commander. During this time he took care of the billeting of troops and met all airplanes to see if they needed trucks for unloading purposes.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 132400K July 1950
To : 142400K July 1950

Major Waters returned to section from Pusan, Korea. Section less Captain Cowen and two EM left Taejon, Korea by rail 1700 hours, arrived Kumchon, Korea 2000 hours.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 142400K July 1950
To : 152400K July 1950

Section left Kumchon, Korea by rail 0900 hours for Wan-Ni, Korea.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 152400K July 1950
To : 162400K July 1950

Captain Cowen and two EM left Taejon Air Strip 1700 hours, moved to Division Forward CP in Taejon, Korea.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

SECRET

From: 162400K July 1950
To : 172400K July 1950

Captain Cowen and two EM left Taejon, Korea 1000 hours by motor for Kwan-Ni, Korea to join section.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 172400K July 1950
To : 182400K July 1950

Section left Kwan-Ni, Korea for Kumchon, Korea with Division Rear CP. Unloaded equipment from train and set up section in Kimchun High School west of Kumchon.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 182400K July 1950
To : 192400K July 1950

Usual IG activities were continued. Major Waters, Division Inspector General, designated Commandant, Division Rear Area, Kumchon, Korea.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 192400K July 1950
To : 202400K July 1950

Kumchon, Korea. Usual IG activities were continued.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

SECRET

From: 202400K July 1950
To : 212400K July 1950

Captain Cowen hears complaint of Sergeant Hayes, 34th Infantry, not assigned to duty in MIS. An investigation was made and soldier was notified of results and satisfied. Made investigation for Inspector General, Fort Devens, Massachusetts on Private Shaw, 724th Ordnance Company. Replied to Inspector General, Fort Devens, Secured Korean labor for Lieutenant Colonel Metz, Grave Registration Officer.

HERBERT R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

From: 212400K July 1950
To : 222400K July 1950

Major Waters left Kunchon, Korea 1000 hours for Wonguan, Korea on reconnaissance for new position for rear CP. Returned at 1630 hours.

HERBERT R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

SECRET

JA, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

From: 282400K June 1950
To : 292400K June 1950

29 June 1950: a. Section alerted for movement to Korea. Normal activities continued.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 292400K June 1950
To : 302400K June 1950

30 June 1950: a. Preparation for movement begun. Packaging for the necessary files and supplies secured.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 302400K June 1950
To : 012400K July 1950

1 July 1950: a. Files and supplies packed. Continued to process General Courts-Martial, claims and Line of Duty Reports.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 012400K July 1950
To : 022400K July 1950

2 July 1950: a. Packing continued and contents of containers were rearranged. Continued to process normal Judge Advocate matters as in July 1.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

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From: 022400K July 1950
To : 032400K July 1950

3 July 1950: a. Again rearranged files. Found space for the essential and began weeding out the unessential among the files.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 032400K July 1950
To : 042400K July 1950

4 July 1950: a. All Judge Advocate Officers engaged in writing Court-Martial Reviews so that records of trial, in trials already completed, could be forwarded as soon as the action of the convening authority was taken.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 042400K July 1950
To : 052400K July 1950

5 July 1950: a. Continued with Court-Martial reviews and routine office work.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 052400K July 1950
To : 062400K July 1950

6 July 1950: a. Completed packing files and office supplies.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

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From: 062400K July 1950
To : 072400K July 1950

7 July 1950: a. Arrived Moji port. Waited on docks during day and spent miserable night on board the Yamamura Maru-- a rusty Japanese freighter.

b. Corporal Alfred A. Gregory joined the section as a Court Reporter.

John R. Pritchard
JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 072400K July 1950
To : 082400K July 1950

8 July 1950: a. Officer personnel finally embarked on Murasaki Maru-- a Japanese vessel for a comfortable trip to Korea. Enlisted personnel embarked on Yamamura Maru for a wet, uncomfortable trip to Korea.

John R. Pritchard
JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 082400K July 1950
To : 092400K July 1950

9 July 1950: a. Arrived at port of Pusan, Korea and were eventually moved to campus of Pusan University where all members of section stored section property and got washed up before the night's sleep.

John R. Pritchard
JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 092400K July 1950
To : 102400K July 1950

10 July 1950: a. Departed Pusan for Taejon, Korea, by rail.

John R. Pritchard
JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

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From: 102400K July 1950
To : 112400K July 1950

11 July 1950: a. Arrived at Taejon, Korea.

b. Corporal Omer LaBreeque voluntarily transfered from the section to Battery C, 11th FA Bn.

John R. Pritchard
JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 112400K July 1950
To : 122400K July 1950

12 July 1950: a. Moved from billets in one bank building to billets and office space in another bank, both in Taejon. Set up office for work and, for first time since move started, accomplished some Judge Advocate work. Prepared seven Court-Martial actions for signature of Commanding General.

John R. Pritchard
JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 122400K July 1950
To : 132400K July 1950

13 July 1950: a. Packed up and departed Taejon, Korea, by rail.

John R. Pritchard
JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 132400K July 1950
To : 142400K July 1950

14 July 1950: a. Arrived Kumchon, Korea.

John R. Pritchard
JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

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From: 142400K July 1950
To : 152400K July 1950

15 July 1950: a. Departed Kumchon and arrived Kwani. Movement made by rail.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 152400K July 1950
To : 162400K July 1950

16 July 1950: a. Remained at Kwani. Prepared two Powers of Attorney.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 162400K July 1950
To : 172400K July 1950

17 July 1950: a. Remained at Kwani. No business.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 172400K July 1950
To : 182400K July 1950

18 July 1950: a. Moved from Kwani to Kumchon by rail. Spent night in train and in yards at Kumchon.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 182400K July 1950
To : 192400K July 1950

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19 July 1950: a. Moved from rail yards in KumChon to high school building short distance East of the town. Set up the office for any business, prepared one will.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 192400K July 1950
To : 202400K July 1950

20 July 1950: a. Remained at KumChon.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 202400K July 1950
To : 212400K July 1950

21 July 1950: a. Remained at KumChon. Captain Dennis J. Shaw, Cav., appointed investigating officer to investigate any atrocities, or other unlawful activities, of the North Korean forces. Began the investigation of alleged shooting of prisoners who were members of the 21st Infantry.

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

From: 212400K July 1950
To : 222400K July 1950

22 July 1950: a. Captain Shaw completed the preliminary investigation begun the day before. From a legal point of view, compelling evidence of unlawful activities had not been obtained. Identification of individual perpetrators proved impossible.

b1 Corperal Alfred Gregory, court reporter, contacted dengue fever and was sent to a hospital at the 805th Composite Service Company.

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JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Finance Officer

APO 24
8 August 1950

SUBJECT: Historical Report (Wartime) - Finance Section

TO: Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
APO 24
Attn: G-1 and Division Historian (In turn)

1. In accordance with instructions contained in par. 2b, letter this Hq., same subject, dated 20 July 1950, the following daily account of the activities of this section is submitted (period of 29 June - 6 July incl. consolidated):

Date: 29 June 1950 to 6 July 1950 inclusive. Location: Kokura, Japan

1. Upon receipt of instructions on 29 June 1950 to prepare for movement of the Finance Section to Korea the following action was taken.

a. Pay of Troops - Month of June

Special action was taken to expedite the payment of troops for the month of June. Class A Agent Officers fully cooperated with few exceptions which resulted in payments being completed and returns made by 4 July 1950.

b. Status of Finance Personnel

(1) Unlike the other three divisions in Japan each of the three infantry regiments and Division Artillery were serviced by a Class B Agent Finance Office due to their geographical location and poor transportation facilities. Upon receipt of the movement notice each of the four agents were notified to be prepared to close their accounts and transfer their respective pay teams, supplies and equipment to Division headquarters at Camp Kokura to be consolidated with the Division Disbursing Office. Further instructions were issued for Agent Officers to initiate similar action as stated above.

(2) In general, excellent cooperation in avoiding disruption of finance services was received from the regimental commanders however in the cases of the pay teams

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from the 19th, 21st and 34th Infantry Regiments and Division Artillery, the division headquarters failed to accomplish the necessary administrative action to effect transfer of the personnel involved to this headquarters. This resulted in the section departing Japan with 19 EM who were members of various composite service companies. In addition, there were six EM whom had not been transferred from their respective organization.

(3) Prior to the reporting in of the regimental pay teams, the actual strength of the Finance Section, Hq. 24th Infantry Division, was two officers (1 - Major and 1 - Captain) and twenty-three EM (1 - M Sgt, 2 - SFC, 3 - Sgts, 6 - Cpls, 9 - PFC's, and 2 - Pvts). Two of the four Class B Agent Officers were ordered to this headquarters for duty with the Finance Section and the remaining two were returned to their parent organizations. The pay teams that reported in increased the strength by thirty EM (2 - M Sgts, 2 - SFC, 12 - Cpls, 10 - PFC's and 4 - Pvts). Therefore the total strength of the Finance Section departing for Korea was four officers and fifty-three EM. With few exceptions all personnel could be considered as well trained finance personnel in their MOS specialties in spite of the fact that a very limited number were finance school graduates.

c. Adequacy of Supplies and Equipment

(1) The combining of the office machines, i.e., typewriters, adding machines, of the Division Disbursing Office with those of the Class B Agent Offices insured that an ample supply of such machines were available for shipment. Likewise, an adequate number of all special office machines were consolidated and prepared for shipment.

(2) A physical check was made of all office supplies and forms on hand in the Quartermaster warehouses and a 60 day supply was immediately requisitioned and prepared for shipment. The suspension of all property accountability eliminated the "red tape" procedures for procuring the supplies required thereby materially eliminating needless delays. The Division Quartermaster's cooperation and assistance in procuring necessary articles not on hand was excellent.

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d. Adequacy and Manner of Packing Supplies and Equipment.

(1) In anticipation of a possible emergency, which would result in the Finance Section having to operate under combat conditions, the Division Finance Section designed and constructed, in the early part of the year, special desks for use of computers and special boxes for transporting office machines, regulations and files under such conditions. Regular issue metal trunk lockers were utilized for forms and office supplies. The computers desks were constructed to contain all pay records assigned to each computer, supporting documents, essential office supplies for immediate use, and an adding machine. Twenty-five of these desks were constructed and adding machines were installed. Twenty-four regular typewriter carrying boxes (issued by the QM) were utilized for all typewriters and small adding machines required by other branches of the Finance Section. Thirteen trunk lockers were required for the 60 day supply of forms and office supplies.

(2) Inasmuch as a practical table of equipment has never been adopted for operation of a Division Finance Section, it was necessary that the existing table be ignored and equipment procured in amounts bases on actual needs. Accordingly, a field test was conducted the early part of June to determine such needs. It was determined that squad tents, rather than command post tents, were more suitable, and that five of these tents would be required to house all personnel for actual operation (billeting not considered). Furthermore, actual loading tests disclosed that three 2½-ton trucks (with trailers) would be required for transporting all supplies and equipment after being packed for shipment. Two additional 2½-ton trucks, one weapons carrier, and one ¼-ton truck would be required for transporting of the personnel and their field equipment. The additional equipment drawn for this movement and prepared for shipment was as follows:

57	ea	field tables
57	ea	folding chairs
10	ea	field desks (large)
1	ea	tent, OP (complete)
18	ea	gasoline lanterns
11	ea	field safes

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(3) The services of four indigenous carpenters and four sign painters were utilized for the purpose of construction and identification of carrying boxes, also crating and banding of miscellaneous equipment. In addition, all tables, chairs, and safes were properly identified. This action was completed over a period of five days.

e. Technical Difficulties Encountered

In view of this movement having to be made during the semi-annual period close-out of all military pay records it was essential that every effort be made to accelerate the work to close out as many pay records as possible prior to departure. It is estimated that two-thirds of the approximately 14,000 pay records were closed out and a like number of new pay records were opened. Ordinarily, approximately three weeks would have been required to accomplish same, however this work was accomplished in four days due to the excellent cooperation of the Deputy Post Commander and the Rear Echelon Commander in providing the services of the best typists in Camp Kokura to relieve the Finance personnel of all typing duties.

f. Miscellaneous Comments

(1) At the close of this period it can be stated that the Finance Section is well staffed with experienced personnel and possesses adequate equipment to cope with any conditions that arise provided that subsequent movements do not result in excessive losses of working days.

(2) The drastic shortage of vehicles in this Division and particularly the Kokura Area prevented the allocation of any vehicles whatsoever to this Section thereby rendering it entirely dependent on other organizations for all movements.

Date: 7 July 1950 Location: Kokura, Japan

1. Technical operations ceased and final action was taken to transfer pay records of personnel of caretaking units (to remain in Japan) to the Class B Agent Officer assigned by Hq Eighth Army to continue finance service as agent of the 192d Finance Disbursing Section which was enroute from Yokohama. In this connection, it was later noted that many of the caretaking units failed to furnish this section with rosters of personnel (request submitted personally to all Personnel Officers) thereby resulting in numerous pay records of recently transferred personnel being taken with the Section to Korea.

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2. The Japanese Yen Account was closed out and all yen on hand transferred to the agent. All military payment certificates (serviceable and mutilated) not needed was transferred to the succeeding Finance Officer.

3. At 1030 hours the Division Finance Officer was alerted to prepare to load personnel, equipment and supplies into trucks at 1300 hours to be transported to Port Moji, Japan, for subsequent movement to Korea on a Japanese freighter. This operation was completed at 1700 hours. The Division Finance Officer and ten EM remained behind to await completion of construction of computer's desks and completion of last minute details and reports. Shipment of this group was scheduled for the following date.

4. Approximately $1,700,000.00 in military payment certificates and $30,000.00 in U. S. currency was loaded into ten field safes and transported to the ship under special guard which was maintained throughout the journey.

Date: 8 July 1950 Location: At Sea (Enroute to Korea)

Due to an unexplained delay the ship failed to depart until 2145 hours. This delay afforded the Finance Officer and eight of the ten EM to complete their mission and they joined the Section aboard ship at approximately 1700 hours. The two remaining EM were left behind for subsequent delivery of computer's desks which had only been partially completed at that time.

Date: 9 July 1950 Location: Pusan, Korea

1. The ship arrived at Pusan, Korea at 1216 hours. After a delay of several hours the personnel were transported by trucks to an assembly area known as Pusan University. Shortly afterwards details were formed to unload and transport the equipment to the assembly area. Due to labor difficulties it became necessary to permit an inexperienced crane operator to replace the regularly assigned operator thereby resulting in a net load of finance equipment being dropped into the bay. All but three of the boxes were recovered. These boxes contained six typewriters.

2. The Rear Echelon Commander was unable to advise the Finance Officer whether or not to set up for operation therefore the remainder of the day was spent in servicing personal equipment. In addition to maintaining guard on the finance equipment, personnel was provided for normal garrison duties.

Date: 10 July 1950 Location: Pusan, Korea

At 0900 a directive was received for the rear echelon to proceed to Taejon, Korea. Actual loading operations commenced at 1000 hours and was completed at 1200 hours. The troop train departed Pusan at 1745 hours.

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Date: 11 July 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

Troop train arrived at Taejon, Korea at 0030 hours. The RTO personnel overlooked previous instructions given by the forward echelon personnel responsible for the unloading and billeting thereby resulting in all troop train personnel having to remain aboard the train until 0800 hours. The troops were then marched to the Hq Co assembly area and subsequently to the billeting area assigned by the Headquarters Commandant. The first floor of a small two story bank building was assigned to the Finance Section to set up operation. Shortly thereafter the sections assigned to the second floor were moved out and this area was used for billeting of finance personnel due to it having to provide its own guard. The equipment was unloaded from the freight car and the balance of the day was spent in organizing guard and cleaning details, assigning office space, etc. The previous occupants of the building were contacted and arrangements made for use of a small vault and a large safe.

Date: 12 July 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

1. The morning was devoted towards uncrating of supplies and equipment. Previously prepared signs, identifying all sections, were installed and operation commenced at 1300 hours. Priority was given to the payment of evacuees and the closing out of the military pay records were resumed. Personnel were reassigned within sections to strengthen the sections affected mostly by the movement, i.e., Bonds and Allotments Section. A terrific number of accumulated allotments which had to be processed immediately.

Date: 13 July 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

One of the finance officers was detailed to proceed with one guard to Taegu, Korea to confer with the Finance Officer, Korean Military Advisory Group, regarding the procurement of Korean Won for payment of emergency purchases and personal services rendered. In this connection, attention is invited to a definite misunderstanding between the KMAG Finance Officer and our labor, purchasing and contracting officers regarding the proper procedure in accounting for Korean Won advanced. Our personnel maintained that they had received no instructions whatsoever to obtain receipts for emergency purchases therefore such action was not being taken.

Date: 14 July 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

1. The finance officer detailed to confer with the Finance Officer, KMAG, returned with authority to obtain Korean Won from the local bank in Taejon. No detailed instructions pertaining to the accountability was received consequently confusion still existed. However the critical situation necessitated action without further delay and arrangements were made to procure and issue this Korean Won in the early afternoon.

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2. Normal operation continued until 1315 hours when the section was ordered to evacuate Taejon immediately due to the tactical situation. It will be noted at this time that the section had been in technical operation only 1-½ days since 6 July 1950.

3. The supplies and equipment were packed and assembled outside of the building in 52 minutes. In spite of the seriousness of the tactical situation there was little confusion and the excellent coordination of the personnel in accomplishing this move was particularly noticeable. The personnel were moved to the railhead and loaded by 1500 hours. The troop train departed at 1630 hours and arrived at Kumchon, Korea at 2030 hours. All previously reconnoitered areas had been taken by 25th Infantry Division units therefore the complete lack of billeting areas resulted in the rear echelon having to bed down on the railroad station platform for the remainder of the night.

4. At this time, particular attention of all personnel, not familiar with conditions in Korea, are invited to the fact that all areas that could be cultivated are used for that purpose and are well irrigated. Therefore the location of an area for billeting purposes is extremely difficult. These conditions even prevail in towns and cities.

Date: 15 July 1950 Location: Kumchon and Kwan-ni, Korea

The rear echelon commander decided to move his group to Kwan-ni, Korea (11 miles north of Kumchon) which was the nearest town not occupied by U. S. Troops. The troops were again loaded on the troop train which departed at 1300 and arrived Kwan-ni approximately 1500 hours. The assembly area was a small school yard where the troops pitched their shelter halves and bedded down for the night.

Date: 16 July 1950 Location: Kwan-ni, Korea

Uncertainty as to whether the rear echelon would remain in Kwan-ni, together with complete lack of space for setting up for operation, prevented any action in that respect. The entire day was spent in servicing personal equipment. The freight car containing the finance equipment and supplies was left, under adequate guard, on the railroad station siding for possible immediate evacuation.

Date: 17 July 1950 Location: Kwan-ni, Korea

1. The rear echelon commander instructed the Division Finance Officer to reconnoiter the area for a possible location to set up for operation. No suitable area could be located in the immediate vicinity therefore it was decided to set-up alongside the freight cars as, once again, the tactical situation may force another move at any moment.

2. Four squad tents were pitched for field operation however the supplies and equipment were not unloaded.

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Date: 18 July 1950 Location: Kwan-ni and Kumchon, Korea

1. At 0800 hours instructions were received to prepare for another move to Kumchon, Korea. The squad tents were reassembled and loaded. After several hours delay the troops were moved to Kumchon and temporarily billeted in the high school area. Due to the lack of office space for the entire rear echelon, the Finance Officer reconnoitered the entire area of Kumchon and discovered a suitable location with two small office buildings enclosed by a concrete wall. The finance personnel were transported by truck to the area where they were billeted. Lack of messing facilities necessitated arrangements for truck transportation for each meal.

2. To include this date, there has been only 1-½ days of technical operation of this section since 6 July. Further delays will seriously hamper the prompt payment of troops on payday. Although the troops in combat actually have no need for funds there exists a serious problem in transmittal of funds from the officers and NCO's of the first three grades to their families in Japan. This matter had been coordinated with the AC of S G-1 prior to departure from Japan and it was agreed that an officer courier was to be dispatched to each of the five housing areas occupied by dependents of this division for personal delivery of these funds.

Date: 19 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

At 0800 details were formed for the unloading of supplies and equipment from the freight car. This mission, together with the setting up of the office, was completed at 1145 hours. Operation commenced at 1300 hours. Office work ceased at darkness in view of a warning to take precautions against guerrilla activities. Several rounds of small arms ammunition were fired into the area by unknown persons. There was no return fire by the finance guards.

Date: 20 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

1. An officer courier was dispatched to Taegu, headquarters of Eighth U. S. Army in Korea (EUSAK) to procure ten million Korean Won (rate of exchange 1800 to $1.00) for purposes of supplying Purchasing and Contracting Officers and Labor Officers with funds for emergency purchases and payment for personal services rendered. An additional cashier was appointed for the purpose of exchanging Korean Won for military payment certificates.

2. Office force continued operation throughout the day until darkness set in. Particular emphasis was given towards the expediting the closing out of pay records and opening of new pay records since the pay for the month of July could not be prepared until this mission is completed.

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Date: 21 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

1. Normal office work continued. Excellent progress has been made towards completion of the close-out period. The fact that the majority of the finance personnel are either good or excellent typists has greatly expedited the opening of the new cards.

2. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in locating the exact whereabouts of the organizations and in establishing contact with their respective personnel sections either by telephone or in person.

3. In anticipation of a large number of troops not desiring their pay, the Division Finance Officer deviated from the normal pay procedure of preparing pay lists on all troops for the full amount of their pay. Instead, rosters were prepared by use of all addressograph plates on hand to indicate to each organization exactly what personnel are in their organizations insofar as reflected by the Finance Section's records. Due to the many casualties and replacements having arrived without pay records, further instructions were issued to delete all losses and indicate gains thereby reflecting the actual strength status of each unit. Furthermore, the troops were instructed to indicate on these rosters the amount of pay desired. Pay lists were to be accomplished accordingly.

Date: 22 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

1. Normal technical operations and office hours continued throughout to darkness to accomplish as much as possible. The lack of assigned truck transportation together with the uncertainty of use of vehicles assigned to other sections has cause valuable hours of delay in work. Repeated efforts to obtain assigned transportation resulted in one ¼-ton truck, with trailer, being assigned. However this vehicle is used mainly for messenger runs, liaison with other units and personnel sections, etc.

Date: 23 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

Instructions were received to prepare for evacuation. Operations were ceased and supplies and equipment packed. Approximately half of this equipment was loaded on the freight car. At 0930 hours the evacuation instructions were rescinded and the equipment was returned to the office, unpacked and operations commenced again. These changes in instructions cause another delay of approximately a full day.

Date: 24 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

1. Normal technical operations continued.

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2. One master sergeant (Chief Clerk) returned to the Zone of Interior on emergency leave. One corporal evacuated for medical reasons to Japan.

3. At 0830 hours instructions were received again to prepare for evacuation but these instructions were rescinded shortly thereafter for an indefinite period.

Date: 26 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

1. Normal technical operations continued until 1600 hours when instructions were received to prepare to evacuate the following morning.

2. Visits were received from the Finance Officer, EUSAK, 1st Cavalry Division, and 25th Infantry Division. A conference was held and the Finance Officer, EUSAK, requested information pertaining to all problems encountered. All three Division Finance Officers unanimously agreed that the frequent moves without prior planning seriously hampered operations and that EUSAK should consolidate all finance sections in Korea into one unit with each Division Finance Officer functioning independently by paying all troops available as they can be located and forwarding the pay lists back to the central agency for posting. There were arguments for and against this drastic proposed departure from normal procedures. The principal argument in favor of this proposed procedure is a central control of all evacuees and replacements pay records. The disbursing officers could make all payments (with or without the individual's certification) not to exceed one months pay for any particular grade. It is believed that overpayments could be held to a minimum.

Date: 27 July 1950 Location: Kumchon and enroute to Masan, Korea

1. Equipment and supplies were repacked, moved to the railhead, and loaded by 1200 hours. Troop train departed at 1400 hours and was enroute to new location, Masan, Korea, the remainder of day and night.

Date: 28 July 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

Troop train arrived at 0600 hours. Troops remained aboard until 1600 hours and then transported to the rear echelon area where they were bedded down for the night. No attempts were made to unload equipment from freight car.

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Date: 29 July 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

1. The area assigned to the Finance Section was not adequate for full operation therefore the Division Finance Officer (with consent of rear echelon commander) proceeded to reconnoiter the city for a more suitable location. The site selected was the Court House however the Mayor was reluctant to release it. The Korean Army commander was consulted and with his assistance this building was made available.

2. Unloading of the equipment was delayed a half day due to lack of truck transportation. Several full working days have been lost, during the past three weeks, for this reason alone. The unloading was finally completed at 1700 hours and the remainder of the day was spent in servicing personal equipment and arms.

Date: 30 July 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

Normal technical operation was resumed. All rosters returned by organizations are in the final stages of completion. Every effort is being made to expedite the return of the remaining rosters however the constant fluctuation of the tactical situation makes it virtually impossible to accomplish this mission. In addition, the locating of organizations, for whom rosters have been received, is becoming increasingly difficult. Communications with these organizations are very poor.

Date: 31 July 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

Normal technical operations were continued. Regular payment was accomplished to all troops in the immediate vicinity with the exception of Hq Co. Their agent will pick up his payroll on 1 August.

Summary of Period 29 June - 31 July 1950

1. Operation under combat conditions during the past month has rendered increasingly evident the fact that a close liaison between personnel officers and disbursing officers is essential to successful operation of the present system of pay. The primary difficulty encountered to date lies in the fact that no feasible procedure to account for gains and losses of personnel has been established. The result is obvious in that the majority of the pay records of evacuees are still in the custody of this office and the pay records of a considerable number of replacements have never been received. In numerable instances the source of replacements is not known, consequently no logical effort to secure the pay records can be made.

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2. It is the opinion of the Division Finance Officer that the solution to this problem can be accomplished by coordinating two procedures presently in effect. First, it is recommended that the present morning report distribution be revised whereby the disbursing officer would receive a signed copy daily. This would provide a means of accounting for all gains and losses (other than battle casualties) and could be adapted for use as a substantiating document for posting promotions, demotions, unauthorized absences, etc. It would further serve as advance notice to the disbursing officer of all battle casualties. Secondly, it is recommended that clearing companies of medical battalions be directed to furnish, through the division Adjutant General's casualty section, copies of all A & D reports. The latter procedure would enable the disbursing officer to promptly and accurately disposeof pay records for all evacuees.

3. From the experience gained by the operation of the Division Finance Office in the field thus far, it is believed that if the Finance Office could be located in the vicinity of a Base Post Office, it would alleviate the necessity of the numerous moves which precude continuity of work. The location would also serve to establish a close liaison with the personnel officer and finance officer inasmuch as a courier service could be coordinated with the Division Post Office with his daily run to the Base Post Office. It is urged that immediate consideration be given towards providing organic transportation for disbursing sections. The lack of transportation alone accounted for several of the 18 work days lost by this office during the month of July.

E. Harding

E. HARDING, JR.
Major, F. D.
Finance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

FROM: 282400J June 1950
TO: 292400J June 1950

Division Ordnance Office commenced operations on a 24 hour basis.

Division Ordnance Supply Officer initiated action to complete all Ordnance Major Item shortages, and to requisition basic loads of spare parts, units and assemblies as well as spare stocks of major items.

Division Ordnance Maintenance Officer initiated action to reduce deadline figures and speed up shop production output.

Division Ammunition Officer alerted to prepose for Ammo issues to KMAG as well as completion of Ammo inventories and requisitioning of basic loads.

FROM: 292400J June 1950
TO: 302400J June 1950

Continuation of operational task started 28 to 29 June.

FROM: 302400J June 1950
TO: 12400J July 1950

Division Ordnance Supply Officer and Division Ordnance Maintenance Officer continued operational task previously assigned.

Division Ammunition Officer spent entire period in coordinating movement of Ammunition from Sasebo to Kokura to prepare basic load for 24th Infantry Division alerted for movement to Korea. Equipped from stocks on hand individual weapons to KMAG personnel evacuated from Korea for return to Korea.

ADOO reported for duty from tdy Camp Crouch, Yamaguchi.

FROM: 12400J July 1950
TO: 22400J July 1950

Preparation of 724th Ordnance (M) Company and Division Ordnance Office for movement from Japan to Korea. TO/E equipment obtained and issued as fastly as possible from stocks on hand and received from Eighth Army depots. Verbal requisitions (over telephone) submitted to Eighth Army covering still existing shortages.

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FROM: 22400J July 1950
TO: 32400J July 1950

Division Ordnance Office and section consisting of three (3) Officers and nineteen (19) Enlistedmen plus one (1) Officer and thirty (30) Enlistedmen from 619th Ordnance Ammo Company departed Kokura 1200 for Moji to embark on board Japanese liner Sanga. Sailed from Moji 2000 hours. Section carried five (5) BAR and Ammo for protection of vessel enroute.

ADOO with DOSO remained at Kokura to supervise movement of incoming supplies and equipment to Korea.

Japanese ship Hyuga declared available for outloading Ammo to Korea from Sasebo. Ship inspected by Ammo inspector Sasebo and found suitable.

Loading to commence following day. Capacity 2200 tons.

FROM: 32400J July 1950
TO: 42400K July 1950

Division Ordnance Office section with attached Ordnance Ammo Company section arrived Korea at 0800. D.O.O. set up at Division C.P. in Pusan at 1300, to supervise and unload incoming ships of Ammunition and Ordnance supplies. Ammo Cars shipped North to Taejon as soon as loaded. Temporary assignment of D.O.O. personnel: Lt. Brooks supervisor of Water Transport Cargoes. Lt. Martin outloading on RR cars. Capt. Sheridan coordination incoming Air lift cargo and outloading on RR cars.

FROM: 42400J July 1950
TO: 52400J July 1950

Continuation of activities scheduled for preceding 24 hours.

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FROM: 52400K July 1950
TO: 62400K July 1950

Division Ordnance Maintenance Officer with Master Sergeant Wade departed Pusan on motor train enroute to Taejon for purpose of checking Ammo shipment from Pusan consigned to Taejon. Repeated requests from Taejon units for large quantities of Ammo left doubt as to shipment reaching destination. Contact made with Colonel Masters USAFIK working with KMAG revealed Ammo arriving and situation well in hand.

Ammunition Supply personnel were already established at Taejon Air Strip, West Taejon RR and Forward at Chochiwon.

D.O.O. with personnel departed Pusan night of 6 July for Taejon, less One (1) Enlistedman left at Pusan on duty at Base Ordnance Office.

FROM: 62400K July 1950
TO: 72400K July 1950

Division Ordnance Maintenance Officer with Master Sergeant Wade returned to Pusan from Taejon at 0800 and departed for Taejon to join D.O.O. group at Division C.P.

FROM: 72400K July 1950
TO: 82400K July 1950

Action initiated to ascertain and supervise control of Ammo on hand.

Following were detailed to inventory and supervise and coordinate receiving and issuing Ammo at locations indicated:
Forward Ammo Dump Chochiwon Captain Sheridan with Four (4) Enlistedmen.
West Taejon RR Lt. Martin.

FROM: 82400K July 1950
TO: 92400K July 1950

Continuing effort to obtain and fill unit T/O/E shortages of weapons vehicles and other major items, particularly to unit in combat. First section of 724th Ordnance (M) Company under command of Captain Thomas arrived Taejon from Kokura. Bivouac area established approximately One (1) mile from Danger C.P.

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FROM: ~~92400K July 1950~~
TO: 102400K July 1950

Balance of 724th Ordnance (M) Company under command of Captain Klinker arrived and C.P. established in bivouac area of first section.

Report received of captured Russian Tank. Ordnance personnel sent to evacuate tank for intelligence purposes.

Report from Captain Sheridan, Chechiwon Ammo Dump that USAFIK had departed and left Ammo in the dump.

Requirement of task force Smith accomplished.

FROM: 102400K July 1950
TO: 112400K July 1950

Ordnance service support teams established to provide maintenance and supply services in the field for the 19th, 21st and 34th RCT.

Personnel sent to evacuate captured Russian tank returned with report that the tank had been destroyed by fire.

Crew involved in a vehicle accident while driving blackout necessitating evacuation of two (2) Officers and two (2) Enlistedmen to hospital, who were dropped from the rolls.

FROM: 112400K July 1950
TO: 122400K July 1950

Major Strom (ADOO) with Eleven (11) Enlistedmen from 724th Ordnance (M) Company arrived Taejon with Thirty Eight (38) vehicles and trailers loaded with major items and major unit assemblies.

Initiated anticipated daily requirments of class Five (5) supplies for Ochjon.

Weapons both individual and crew served being received from Army Depot are packed in cosmoline. Effort made by D.O.O. to have cosmoline of items RFI'd prior to shipment to field installations. Much time wasted from receipt of items to available for issue due to necessity of 724th Ordnance Company having to decosmoline weapons before issuing to using units.

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FROM: 112400K July 1950
TO: 122400K July 1950

Two Hundred and Ninety Two (292) Rocket Launcher 3.5 at Air Strip, Taejon degreased and prepared RFI. This is a critical item and issued only on G-4 release.

Urgent request received from 21st Infantry for flares and lights. Captain Elzie and Master sergeant Wade volunteered to deliver to unit. Party proceeded with flares and lights to the front lines at river boundary and searched for contact party from 21st but were unable to locate anyone to turn over items, so proceeded back to Danger Forward C.P. Later information revealed that request from 21st Infantry was not made through command channel but requested by an individual without authority.

FROM: 122400K July 1950
TO: 132400K July 1950

Ammo Depot at Taejon air strip, brick yard, West Taejon, West Taejon RR yard and road side issue point by air strip Taejon to be abandoned by Korea Army.

Danger DAO to secure dumps via local police protection and issue made by DAO from Ammo points.

FROM: 132400K July 1950
TO: 142400K July 1950

DAO alerted to prepare all Ammo remaining in Taejon Ammo dumps for destruction in case of necessity. In the meantime issue from those points to continue and as much of remaining Ammo to be RR car loaded as time permits. By 1800 all Ammo dumps except at air strip had been cleaned out and most of the remaining prepared for destruction upon orders.

ADOO with part of office detachment left Danger C.P. Forward at 2300 with 724th Ordnance Company (less second (2) maintenance platoon) and proceeded by motor convoy to Kumchon to set up new bivouac area for Ordnance Company.

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FROM: 142400 July 1950
TO: 152400 July 1950

No activity other than routine.
Office group assisted in the preparation of defensive measures in Danger C.P. against possible guerilla attact.
Weapons and ammunition issued to all sections and Officers.

FROM: 152400K July 1950
TO: 162400K July 1950

ADOO reported arrival of unit at Kumchon, Co C.P. with supply platoon established bivouac in area three (3) miles Sout of Kumchon.
First Platoon in area one (1) mile North of Kumchon.
Some Ordnance maintenance and supply support, within limit of available supply stocks provided to units of the 25th Infantry Division billeted in the Kumchon area, pending arrival of 25th Division Ordnance support unit.

FROM: 162400K July 1950
TO: 172400K July 1950

Routine duties.
Division Ordnance Officer visited 21st C.P. in connection with Ordnance activities.

FROM: 172400K July 1950
TO: 182400K July 1950

Message received covering shipment of 3000 heavy anti-tank mines arriving at Pusan to be shipped first available transportation to Eighth able dump.
ADOO with First Maintenance Platoon plus DOS section left Kumchon via motor convoy and established bivouac near Danger Forward C.P. at Yongdung.
ADOO rejoined DOO at Iwonni ASP.

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FROM: 182400K July 1950
TO: 192400K July 1950

First Maintenance Platoon W/attached supply section established in river bed two (2) miles from Danger Forward C.P. and set up to provide Ordnance Maintenance and supply support to Division units.

FROM: 192400K July 1950
TO: 202400K July 1950

Lt. Colonel Howard relieved as Division Ordnance Officer and re-assigned Headquarters Eighth (8) Army. Lt. Colonel Wetherholt assigned as Division Ordnance Officer. Major Nielsen Division Ordnance Supply Officer re-joined from Detach Service Kokura.

Division Ammunition Office remains at Ammunition Supply Point Iwonni with Ammo loaded in RR cars.

First Maintenance Platoon 724th Ordnance with One Half (1/2) supply section established at Hyanggan for support of units in area and forward.

Second Maintenance Platoon at Kumchon for support of units in area and ready for issue of weapons and vehicles arriving from rear. Ordnance support also given to Calvary units within limit of facilities. Company Headquarters with One Half (1/2) supply section remains three (3) miles South of Kumchon.

Scotch Eight (8) reports action being taken to establish and operate cleaning (decosmolining) of weapons and prepared for ready for issue prior to issue.

Division Ordnance Maintenance Officer made contact with S-4, 19th and 21st Regimential Combat Team, unable to Contact 34th RCT due to situation.

AMMO SITUATION. Rocket Heat, 3.5 not available. Scotch Eight (8) reports attempt being made to Air lift into Theater. Thirty One (31) items of Ammo reported in critical short supply.

MAINTENANCE AND SUPPLY SITUATION. RCT and Maintenance contact teams being re-supplied and balanced for Maintenance and supply functions with their RCT. Ready for issue for cosmolining of weapons continue to operate. All types wheeled vehicles in critical short supply.

MISCELLANOUS. Report verified that Eight (8) enemy tanks were destroyed by 3.5 Rockets.

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FROM: 202400K July 1950
TO: 212400K July 1950

Division Ordnance Office, Danger Eight (8) with First Maintenance Platoon and One Half (1/2) supply section at Hyanggan, moved back to Kumchon.

Division Ammunition Office, Danger Eight (8) advised to prepare to turn over Ammunition Supply Point Stocks to Saber.

SUPPLY SITUATION. Items in critical short supply, no changes.

MAINTENANCE SITUATION. No change.

FROM: 212400K July 1950
TO: 222400K July 1950

Division Ammunition Office and Det plus Ten (10) Enlistedmen from 619th Ordnance Ammo Company attached arrived Company C.P. from Hyanggan. New location Ammunition Supply Point not yet established. One (1) car of Small Arms Ammo to be made available to Danger Units for security purposes, to be spotted vicinity of Poksung-Dong.

One (1) Officer 724th Ordnance joined Danger C.P. Recon team to locate new area for Ordnance activities.

Maintenance Contact Teams with assigned RCT less 34th RCT unable to make contact vehicle on road. Wrecker service provided to operate in Kumchon area to retrieve vehicles stuck on roads and in ditches.

Supply CWO Johnson contacted units to retrieve 3.5 Rocket Launchers and Ammo on hand for issue to Saber. Continuing until all Danger units are contacted.

Scotch Eight (8) advised that M-39 blower belts will be available within 24 hours (urgent item).

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Surgeon
APO 24

27 July 1950

SUBJECT: Historical Reports

TO : Division Historian

DIV SURG, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

From: 292400K June 1950
To : 302400K June 1950

The Division Surgeon announcedthatthe Surgeon's Section will be on a 24 hr basis and that a periodic casualty report ending 1800 hrs daily will be submitted to G-4 by 2400 hours. A casualty report form was made up andall dispensaries were notified. A sample form was sent to all concerned.

The causalty reports came in as requested. They were hand-carried to G-4.

An air raid alert was sounded at 2000 hrs and a black-out of the entire area was put into effect. The Armed Forces Radio Station announced that an air raid was in progress over northwestern Kyushu. Around 2300 hrs the all clear apparently was sounded for the lights were back on again.

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Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 302400K June 1950
To : 12400K July 1950

The Division Surgeon flew over to Bofu, Yamaguchi, Japan to look at the evacuee situation. He came back in time to attend the staff meeting after which he oriented the section on the Korea situation. Operational Memo #2, this headquarters, was read.

Capt Reilly of Camp Hakata phonedreporting that he has no need for the six men medical technician team sent up there to help out the Korean evacuee situation. He was told by the Division Surgeon to send them back here.

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The daily casualty reports came in at the usual time. They were hand-carried to G-4.

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Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 012400KJuly 1950
To : 022400KJuly 1950

The Surgeon's Section was alerted at 0100 hrs for movement. The packing of equipment commenced at 0800 hrs. The section will move in two echelons - the forward and the rear.

The loading operation for the forward was completed at 1700 hurs.

The complete field equipment of the Med Det, Div Hq under the command of Lt Cunningham was loaded on the truck with the equipment of the Surgeon's Section Rear. This preparation wascompleted around 2130 hurs.

All the nurses were attached to the Composite Service Company to render medical care to dependents per order of Lt Col Walker, G-1. They were to remain where they were until the 25th Div made final arragements. The medical Officers were to accompany their units. Capt Hill, MC, reported to the Section, having been transferred from the 118th Sta Hosp to Division.

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Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 022400K July 1950
To : 032400K July 1950

The Division Surgeon briefed Maj Merritt of the 25th Inf Div on the Medical supply and service situation of the 24th Inf Div per the latter's request.

Lt Cunningham reported that he was evacuating a patient by rail to the 118th Sta Hosp for hysteria. When the train made the stop at Kokura, The Division Surgeon found that the patient had died enroute.

The dispensary at 19th Inf Regt notifiedthe section that they were evacuating two patients by rail to the 118th. The Division Surgeon examined these patients also when their train made a stop at Kokura.

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Lt Cunningham reported at 2030 hrs that he was ordered to start movement of his detachment on this evening's train but was unable to do so. His detachment consisting of 10 EM and himself was completely devoid of any personal field equipment. He also was instructed not to bring down any ambulances because his T/O&E ambulance was already here. The section informed him that his field equipment were already loaded on the truck here, and thathe would be attached to the 24th Med Bn.

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Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 032400K July 1950
To : 042400K July 1950

Capt James F. Hammill, MC, MOS 3100 and 1st Lt Thomas D. Burnett, MC, MOS 3139 reported for duty. Lt Burnett was assigned to the Clr Co and Capt Hammill to Med Det, Div Hq.

Lt Cunningham reported in at 1000hrs with his detachment. They were sent to Hq Supply for complete outfitting and equipping.

The Surgeon's Section forward departed for Pusan at 1300 hours.

WADE F. HERITAGE
Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 042400K July 1950
To : 052400K July 1950

Capt Kickladder of 8054th Evac Hosp SM (Prov) arrived in Pusan as liaison officer. He wanted the evac hosp to be set up in Pusan and located a school building to set it up in but was advised against it. The probable set-up was advised to be Taejon. A verbal agreement was received on this from the C/S but the CG had not made any decision..

The Surgeon's Section Rear departed Kokura for Moji Port at 1400 hrs, boarded ship, the Yamamura Maru, at 0130 and departed from the port for Pusan at 0300 hrs.

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From: 052400K Jul 50
To : 062400K Jul 50

The ship, Yamagura Maru, entered Pusan harbor at 1700 hrs. The personnel debarked and stayed overnight in a warehouse amid a torrential rain. The group was met by the Division Surgeon and Capt Sandstrom and was given information on the local situation.

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From: 062400K Jul 50
To : 072400K Jul 50

G-4 requested the section to send medical support for the 21st Inf Regt north of Taejon. The Division Surgeon arranged to send one Clr Plt and one Amb Plt to Chochiwon. It was arranged also to send the Medical Supply Section to Taejon. This was cleared with G-4 and G-3. Subsequently, Major Clawson, CO of the Med Bn, was orally notified of this fact by the Division Surgeon.

The Division Surgeon held a conference with Lt Kickladder. It was decided that the 8054th Evac Hosp would be in Pusan.

Around 1100 hrs the Division Surgeon left for Division forward on an inspection trip. While he was gone, Capt Cohen, MSC, of ADCOM came to see Capt Sandstrom in regard to future plans. He advised the establishment of a Clr Co at Taejon where an airlift was available, instead of at Chochiwon as the Division Surgeon had planned. The evacuation to Taejon will be by rail.

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From: 072400K Jul 50
To : 082400K Jul 50

Capt Sandstrom ordered the section to be ready to move out at 0730 hrs. The section was loaded on a railway flat-car and was sent up to Taejon minus Capt Sandstrom who stayed behind to help set up an evac hosp.

A conference was held among the Division Surgeon, G-3 and G-4 and the result was the decision to establish a Clr Plt in Taejon to handle casualties from the front, and further evacuation to Pusan when the evac hosp opens. Until the evac hosp opens, the casualties would be evacuated direct to Japan. An Amb Plt was sent to Chochiwon to evacuate casualties from the front to the railhead at Chochiwon, and gasoline car were used to evacuate from Chochiwon to Taejon.

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Division Surgeon

From: 082400K Jul 50
To : 092400K Jul 50

The section reached Taejon around 0400 hrs. The Division Surgeon met the group and gave instructions as to the location of the CP and the Surgeon's Section. The Clr Plt was placed in the Primary School of Taejon for immediate operation and the Amb Plt was dispatched to Chochiwon.

Lt Col Long, Surg Sec, GHQ, notified the section that chloroquine diphosphate, ½gm, 1 tab per week, is drug of choice in the suppression of malaria. He also notified that 80 units of whole blood have been air shipped and that a level of 100 units will be maintained at Fukuoka and at the Medical Supply Depot at Pusan. All concerned were notified of the foregoing. In addition, the Med Supply officer was ordered to obtain a 90 day supply level, plus 20% for actual cases, of chloroquine diphosphate.

The RTO phoned that casualties had just arrive from the 34th Inf Regt. The Clr Co was immediately notified. A few minutes later, around 1307 hrs, a message was received from the 34th Inf Regt asking for all the litters that we can spare. Around 50 litters were gathered andloaded on the 1400 hr train bound for the 34th. In addition, the Medical Supply Section was given a list of all the medical supplies to be sent to the 34th Inf Regt immediately.

The Medical Supply Depot at Pusan was contacted by Phone and an urgent request for 20 pints of whole blood was made. At the same time the section obtained information that the 8054th Evac Hosp had been set up already. Consequently, Lt

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Brubaker of the Clr Plt evacuated all the walking wounded by rail to Pusan.

The first report of battle casualties was submitted to the CG. It covered the period 5 - 7 July. The total were 4 KIA and 35 WIA.

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From: 092400K Jul 50
To : 102400K Jul 50

A message was sent to the CO, 8054th Evac Hosp that Six litter and 35 ambulatory patients were evacuated by gasoline car from the 24th Division Clearing Company at Taejon at approx 0140 hrs for Pusan.

The RTO phoned that a Clr Plt had just arrived at the station. Maj Barda, G-3, and Col Moroney, C/S, were asked if they wanted this Clr Plt committed here or be sent down to the 19th Inf Regt at Taegu. They replied that it would be committed here so the platoon was unloaded.

A message was received from Surgeon, 21st Inf Regt saying that they have had no battle casualties as of 1830 hrs, 8 July. He, however, stated that he had no figures for the accurate recording of Statistical Health Report or the number of wounded from the 1st Bn which was cut off. He reported that events were pointing to an imminent contact of a Bn with the enemy.

The 8055th Mobile Surgical Hospital arrived at the RTO at 0700 hrs. It was displaced in the same area as the Clr Co. The Pusan Base Command was informed of its safe arrival and of th the fact thatit would be operative from 1600 hrs today.

Capt Duerk, Surgeon of the 21st Inf Regt, phone asking as to the status of the ambulances. He said that he was left with only one when the rest took off for the 34th. It was also reported that the 34th had two ambulances knocked out. To straighten out this mixup, the Division Surgeon, personally took a trip to Kongju where the 34th was located. He arranged for three more ambulances at the disposal of the 21st. Capt Duerk was notified of this.

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Capt Duerk requested at 1605 hrs for 1500 units of benzedrine or hexedrine because of the fact that an entire unit had slept through an enemy attack. Capt Podsidly, the Medical Supply Officer, was notified. There wasn't any on hand so Capt Duerk was notified of this fact.

In view of the fact that there would soon be an engagement with the enemy by the 21st Inf Regt, one gas car was sent up there to stand by for the evacuation of casualties.

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From: 102400K Jul 50
To : 112400K Jul 50

Capt Hill, MC, 24th Inf Regt, came into the office looking all worn out and covered with combat dust. He requested one MSC officer to be assigned to 3d Bn, 34th Inf Regt because there was no one there to help him run the Aid Station. Lt Pratt of the Med Bn was assigned.

Capt Duerk of the 21st Inf Regt phoned that three litter patients, one very seriously hurt, were on the way. The Clr Co was notified. It was later discovered that the figure was 43 and not three as erroneously heard.

Capt Duerk phoned again requesting 4000 salt tablets immediately. He reported that the men were all suffering from heat exhaustion and were in pitiful condition. Lt Col Frame, QM, was contacted and a request for an air lift of 100,000 tablets was made after discovering that there was no supply of salt tablets anywhere near.

There was a call again from the 21st Inf Regt Surgeon. He requested 50 litters again. The Medical Supply Officer was notified.

Around 1910 hrs an emergency request for 20 pints of whole blood was made to Medical Supply Officer, Pusan Base Command.

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From: 112400K Jul 50
To : 122400K Jul 50

Capt Duerk of the 21st Inf Regt called again inquiring as to what happened to the salt tablets. He explained that men were dropping like flies from heat exhaustion. The QM was contacted and it was found that the supply of salt tablets had come in. The Division Surgeon made immediate arrangement for an air drop of the salt tablets. The Division Surgeon personally went up into the air and bombed the units with salt tablets.

There had been much talk as to the reports that Capt Boyesen, MC and Capt Anderson, MSC were killed in action. A message was sent to the Surgeon, 21st Inf Regt requesting immediate information on their status. A report came back saying that there had been no confirmation.

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From: 122400K Jul 50
To : 132400K Jul 50

Sgt Lyle of Med Det, Div Hq, who had been evacuating casualties from the front reported that the collecting station was no longer at Chochiwon but had been move to Taepyongni (Taiheiri). This information was passed on to the Division Surgeon, who ordered that no gasoline car be sent out from the RTO until cleared by the Division Surgeon.

The rendering of casualty reports by the regimental medical companies and medical detachments were discontinued with the rendering of the A&D Sheet by the Clr Sta and the 8055th Mob Surg Hosp.

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From: 132400K Jul 50
To : 142400K Jul 50

About this time there had been much talk as to the Surgical Hospital closing out of Taejon to a new location further back. It was told to say put until the Division Surgeon gave the orders.

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There were two calls from the 34th Inf Regt, one requesting three cases of aerosol bombs to kill the fleas, which had occupied the Regimental Collecting Stations, and 20 pints of paragoric and the other requesting three qts of mercresin or merthiolate and 3000 tablets of bismuth subcarbonate.

The Division Surgeon had been occupied most of the time with evacuation problem.

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From: 142400K Jul 50
To : 152400K Jul 50

With the situation worse at the front, Maj Clawson and Maj Waddill of the Med Bn were ordered to reconnoiter in the area of Yongdong for a new place. A suitable place was reported found. The 24th Med Bn move out of Taejon for Yongdong at about 1900hrs.

The Division Surgeon was gone most of the day on an inspection of the medical facilities at the front.

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Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 152400K Jul 50
To : 162400K Jul 50

The entire CP was alerted when the Clr Co phone in reporting guerilla activities in the vicinity at 0100 hrs. Later on it was found that all the so-called guerilla activities were the activities of some trigger-happy GI's.

In view of the situation, The Division Surgeon ordered all the patients evacuated from the hospital and the Clr Sta. Eight litter and 18 ambulatory patients were evacuated by rail around 0900 hrs and two litter patients were evacuated by air later on.

The CP was alerted for movement out. The Surgeon's Section Rear received its orders at 1230 hrs. It reached its destination, Yongdong, at 1700 hrs.

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Major, MC
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From: 162400K Jul 50
To : 172400K Jul 50

The Surgeon's Section forward received orders to close the 8055th Mob Surg Hosp at 1700 hrs and the Clr Co at 1800 hrs. The Surg Hosp was sent to Taegu and the Clr Co was moved to Yongdong.

At around 2100 hrs the Division Surgeon made an urgent call for 50 or 60 pkgs of morphine and as many litters as possible. Capt Podsiadly of Med Supply was notified and an immediate delivery of the same was made.

There had been a number of calls made from Pusan in regard to the hospital cars because of the heavy demand made on the cars by the Division.

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Division Surgeon

From: 172400K Jul 50
To : 182400K Jul 50

Much of the operation of the Surgeon's Section had been in the arrangingoof the evacuation of casualties and the supervising of the same.

At about 1600 hrs the Surg Sec Forward joined the Rear at Yongdong. A staff meeting was called for 1900 hrs which was attended by the Division Surgeon. It was decided there that no one will have any cartridge in the chamber nor have clips in the rifle unless ordered to do so or when the situation warranted it.

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From: 182400K Jul 50
To : 192400K Jul 50

The Surgeon's Section rearranged its office in accordance with the instruction given at the staff meeting held this morning which emphasized the need for an office-like atmosphere in the office.

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A phone call was received from Capt Sharp, Surgeon of the 34th Inf Regt, asking for two medical corpsmen to accompany the

casualties down to the Clr Co. He stated that the gasoline car had been sent up without the medics. The Division Surgeon replied that Capt Sharp was fully capable of handling his own situation and that we did not have the means of sending the medics up at the moment.

WADE F. HERITAGE
Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 192400K Jul 50
To : 202400K Jul 50

Per VOA, ACG, the 1st Clr Plt was ordered to open a Clr Sta in Taejon and the Amb Plt was relieved from attachment to the 19th RCT and was given the mission of evacuating casualties to the Clr Sta at Taejon, under Division control.

Since the supply of chloroquine phosphate had come in, messages were sent to the Surgeons of all medical companies and detachments that this drug was now available for treatment of actual cases, but not in sufficient quantity to institute a suppressive therapy program.

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Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 202400K Jul 50
To : 212400K Jul 50

The Division Surgeon left for Taejon around 0800, 20 July in an attempt to locate the 1st Clearing Platoon attached to the 34th Inf Regt. His mission was to coordinate their evacuation activities with the Clearing Platoon in Yongdong and also to bring to the platoon another medical officer, namely, 1st Lt Yaeger. His mission was unsuccessful due to small arms, tank, and mortar fire and the general confusion prevailing there. He was unable to locate even the approximate location of the Clearing Platoon at 1430 hrs. A report given by an enlisted man in Taejon indicated that the Collecting Station of the Medical Company, 34th Inf Regt, received a direct mortar hit resulting in the wounding ofCapt Thompson, MSC, and nine EM's. This was confirmed later on. It was impossible to get to the station due to enemy tank activities.

SECRET

Capt Sandstrom, MSC, was transferred from the Surgeon's Section to the 24th Med Bn to become its commanding officer per par 24, SO 168, H24D, dated 19 Jul 50.

Maj Waddill, MSC, was transferred from the 24th Med Bn to Surgeon's Section per par 23, SO 168, H24D, dated 19 Jul 50.

WADE F. HERITAGE
Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 212400K Jul 50
To : 222400K Jul 50

The Division Surgeon arranged the evacuation of patients to the 8054th Evac Hosp in Pusan. The evacuation was carried out by the 24th Med Bn.

The 24th Med Bn was ordered to move to Kumchon with exception of the Clr Plt which remained at Yongdong. At approx 1200 hrs, due to the withdrawal of the 21st Inf Regt to a line four miles north of Yongdong, the Clr Plt was advised to move to Kumchon also. The move was carried out.

The Surgeon's Section Rear left for Kumchon around 1300 hrs and arrived there around 1500 hrs. The section was opened at 1630 hrs. The Surgeon's Section Forward closed Yongdong at 1700 hrs and arrived in Kumchon around 1900hrs.

WADE F. HERITAGE
Major, MC
Division Surgeon

From: 222400K Jul 50
To : 232400K Jul 50

The division Surgeon arranged the evacuation of 14 patients to the 8054th Evac Hosp in Pusan and two patients to the 8055th Mob Surg Hosp in Taegu. The evacuation was carried out by the 24th Med Bn.

Col Dovell, 8th Army Surgeon, ordered a complete list of shortages in officers, men, equipment, and supplies of the medical units.

SECRET

The Division Surgeon promised same within 48 hours.

The Medical Supply Section reported that it had received all back orders of medical supplies.

Wade F. Heritage
WADE F. HERITAGE
Major, MC
Division Surgeon

SECRET

DIVISION ENGINEER, 24th INF DIV
Staff Historical Report

For Period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

FROM: 292400K June 50
TO : 302400K June 50

Division Engineer Section re-organized for Combat Operations. Formerly performing work of occupation nature consisting of construction and repairs and utilities. Section personnel are:

Lt Col M. V. Pothier, Division Engineer
Capt E. L. Watts, Asst Div Engineer
M/Sgt L. A. Johnson
M/Sgt J. E. Peed

T/O&E equipment drawn.

E. L. Watts

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 302400K June 50
TO : 12400 K July 50

Continue organization and equipping for combat operation.

Instructions received to be prepared for immediate airlift to Korea. Plans revised accordingly.

Equipment withdrawn from Service Composite Companies to fill to T/O&E

E. L. Watts

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 12400K July 50
TO : 22400K July 50

Normal operation. Continue preparation for combat operations.

E L Watts

E.L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

SECRET

FROM: 22400K July 50
TO : 32400K July 50

Arrival Moji Port 1100 hours for loading on MS Mauri Kongo for shipment to Korea. Sailed 2100 hours.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 32400K July 5 0
TO : 42400K July 50

Arrived and docked Pusan, Korea at 0900 hours. Unloading completed 1300 hours. Reported to AC/S G-4(Maj Herdener) for instructions. Advised to set up Div Engr office in Pusan to coordinate Engineer activities including Map distribution.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 42400K July 50
TO : 52400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 52400K July 50
TO : 62400K July 50

Deaprted Pusan via Railroad for Taejon at 1600 hours.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 62400K July 50
TO : 72400K July 50

Arrived Taejon 0500 hours. Completed unloading 0800 hours. Made road recon Taejon-Chowan accompanied by Engineer KMAG, and to get familiar with engineer problems.

E. L. WATTS
CAPT CE
ADE

SECRET

FROM: 72400K July 50
TO : 82400K July 50

Normal operations.

Lt Col M. V. Pothier, Div Engr arrived 0800 hours.

Co "B" arrived 0800 hours. Attached 21st RCT located at Chockiwon.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 82400K July 50
TO : 92400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 92400K July 50
TO : 102400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 102400KJuly 50
TO : 112400KJuly 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 112400K July 50
TO : 122400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

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FROM: 122400K July 50
TO : 132400K July 59

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 132400K July 50
TO : 142400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 142400KJuly 50
TO : 152400KJuly 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 152400K July 50
TO : 162400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 162400K July 50
TO : 172400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 172400K July 50
TO : 182400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

SECRET

FROM: 182400K July 50
TO : 192400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 192400K July 50
TO : 202400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 202400K July 50
TO : 212400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 212400K July 50
TO : 222400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

CHAPLAIN SEC 24TH INF DIV SPECIAL STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

From: 292400K June 1950
To : 302400K June 1950

On this date, it was announced that the 24th Div. was committed to Korea.

Normal office duties continued at the Div. Chaplain's Office in Kokura, while preparations were also begun to insure that all TO/E equipment was on hand.

Extra Chaplains' supplies were ordered from 8th Army.

Enlisted men of the section packed foot-lockers with their clothing and personal effects, to be stored in one of the Company's buildings.

All men made up their shortages in both personal and organizational equipment at Hq. Co. Supply room.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 302400K June 1950
To: 12400K July 1950

Outstanding accounts of the Religious Fund were settled in anticipation of our departure.

Chaplain Hearn arranged with civilian priests from surrounding areas to hold normal Sunday services and week-day services whenever possible in Kokura during our absence. Chaplain Weaver likewise arranged for Protestant coverage.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

SECRET

From: 12400K July 1950
To : 22400K July 1950

Normal Chapel services were held at Div Chapel and the Kitagata Chapel. An uninformed onlooker would have realized something was amiss, - ninety per cent of the male congregation being in fatigues.

A noticeable increase in attendance was also apparent.

A complete Mass kit was prepared to be carried with the Catholic chaplain at all times for field use.

Personal effects of both chaplains were assembled and stored with Div. Quartermaster.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 22400K July 1950
To : 32400K July 1950

The section was informed it would leave the following day. Preparations for departure continued.

Two trailers were loaded with Chaplains' equipment and supplies.

Files in the Chaplain's office were destroyed as directed.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 32400K July 1950
To : 42400K July 1950

The section was split into two echelons. The first

consisted of Chaplain Hearn, his assistant, and the section chief clerk. After last-minute preparations and instructions to those left behind, this group left Kokura for the port of Moji at 1500 hrs. They arrived there a half hour later.

The Chaplain's jeep and trailer were immediately hoisted aboard the Japanese ship, the Yamamura Maru. The remainder of the day was spent at the port awaiting orders for personnel to board.

At approximately 2300 hrs., personnel began to board the ship and did not leave Moji till after midnight.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 42400K July 1950
To : 52400K July 1950

At 0030 hrs. the Yamamura Maru left the port of Moji en route to Pusan, Korea.

The ship docked at Pusan at 1800 hrs and personnel disembarked immediately. Vehicles remained on the ship, to be unloaded the following morning.

Second echelon of the Chaplain Section, consisting of Chaplain Weaver and his assistant, left Kokura this morning.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 52400K July 1950
To : 62400K July 1950

As soon as the Chaplain's jeep and trailer were unloaded at the docks, we were directed to a nearby motor-pool, where the vehicles remained for the remainder of the

day.

In the afternoon, the second echelon of the section arrived at Pusan and rejoined the first. The day was spent awaiting orders for furthur movement.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 62400K July 1950
To : 72400K July 1950

At 0800 hrs this morning, all vehicles were loaded on flat cars. This section's two jeeps were on separate trains. Personnel boarded their own section's vehicles and departed Pusan at 1300 hrs. Our destination was Taejon.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 72400K July 1950
To : 82400K July 1950

The first echelon of the Chaplain Section arrived at Taejon at 0600 hrs this morning.

The second group, which had travelled on a separate train, arrived only an hour later.

The section re-united at the Division CP which was being set up at Taejon. Later in the day, a chaplain's office was established in the 24th Med. Clearing Station.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

SECRET

From: 82400K July 1950
To : 92400K July 1950

A more desirable location for the Chaplain's office was found with Div. Hq. & Hq. Co.

Meanwhile, Chaplain Temple and assistant, also of Div. Hq. Chaplain Sec., arrived at Pusan. Chaplain Temple was placed on temporary duty with Pusan Base Command for the purpose of establishing a Base Chaplain Section.

Chaplains Hearn and Weaver held religious services in various places and ministered to patients at Clearing Station.

The first burials were held on this day in American cemetery No. 1 (temporary), Taejon. There were three burials on that day.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 92400K July 1950
To : 142400K July 1950

With the section's office set up at Hq. & Hq. Co., the chaplains worked night and day ministering to patients at 24th Clearing Station and 8055th mobile surgical unit. Calls for the chaplain were very frequent, at all hours.

The chaplains also paid many visits to the various regiments at the front.

Many services were held by both chaplains in various places, including the Taejon airport, the hospitals, and Hq. Co.

During this four-day period, approximately 30 burial services were conducted at Taejon American cemetery no. 1.

Letters of condolence were sent to next of kin of the deceased.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

SECRET

From: 142400K July 1950
To : 152400K July 1950

Early in the morning at approximately 0130 hrs, the section was alerted and the trailers and jeeps were loaded and personnel of the section stood by.

However there was no move till 1000 hrs. Then the section was again split and half of it departed Taejon for Yongdong.

The remainder of the section continued routine duties at Taejon. PX rations had been given to us and were distributed by the chaplains and their assistants to patients at the hospitals.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 152400K July 1950
To; : 162400K July 1950

On this day, Chaplain Hearn held three Masses at Taejon. One was at the airport, one at the Clearing Hospital, and one at Hq. Co.

Meanwhile, Chaplain Weaver conducted five Protestant services at Yongdong.

In the afternoon at 1400 hrs. Chaplain Hearn, with assistant and clerk left Taejon for Yongdong, rejoining the rest of the section there at approximately 1800 hrs.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 162400K July 1950
To : 172400K July 1950

An office was established with Hq. 24th Med. Bn.

At the Clearing Hospital, the chaplains continued their work with patients.

The chaplains' assistants served in absence of Red Cross workers at the hospital.

Chaplain Herman G. Felhoelter of the 19th Inf. Regt. was reported to this office as missing in action.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 172400K July 1950
To : 182400K July 1950

A replacement for Chaplain Felhoelter was requested.

The section recommended that awards be given to other chaplains of the division, commensurate with their work at the front.

Chaplain Weaver was taken ill and admitted to the Clearing Hospital. The section is recommending him for an award, in recognition of his untiring efforts.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 182400K July 1950
To : 192400K July 1950

Chaplain Temple, having been relieved of his duties at Pusan Base Command, rejoined the Hq. Chaplain Section. He arrived at Yongdong with his assistant at 1600 hrs.

The section was now equipped with three jeeps and trailers. Chaplain Temple brought more supplies from Pusan and Taegu.

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Immediately upon arrival in Yongdong, Chaplain Temple was busy helping Chaplain Hearn ministering to the many patients who were taken to the hospital that day.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 192400K July 1950
To : 202400K July 1950

A large number of patients were admitted to the Clearing hospital this day, keeping the two chaplains exceedingly busy.

The chaplains' assistants continued to distribute comfort articles among the wounded and serving in absence of Red Cross workers.

Chaplain Weaver, who had been admitted to the hospital two days before, was evacuated this day to Pusan.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

From: 202400K July 1950
To : 212400K July 1950

At 0900 hrs. the section departed Yongdong with the Medical Battalion. We travelled to Kumchon, arriving there at approximately 1800 hrs.

The office was immediately set up once more with the Med. Bn. and the section was quartered with Hq. Co. of the Med. Bn.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

SECRET

From: 212400K July 1950
To : 222400K July 1950

Normal office duties were carried on and neighboring units were visited by the Chaplains.

Chaplain (Capt) Francis C. Biel, O-962467, arrived at this Hq. and was assigned to the 19th Inf. Regt. to replace Chaplain Herman G. Felhoelter.

Robert J. Hearn
ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

SECRET

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period of 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950.

FROM : 282400K June 1950
TO : 292400K June 1950

Office personnel operated normal 24 hour shifts preparing news stories for publication in Army Times, Stars and Stripes and home-town releases on Division personnel. Seven general releases sent to Stars and Stripes and Army Times.

Linsley B. Dorman
LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 292400K June 1950
TO : 302400K June 1950

Office personnel operated normal 24 hour shifts preparing news stories for publication in Army Times, Stars and Stripes and home-town releases on Division personnel. Five general releases sent to Stars and Stripes and Army Times.

Linsley B. Dorman
LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 302400K June 1950
TO : 012400K July 1950

Received notification to prepare for move to Korea. Major F.K. Kleinman transferred to G-3 Section as an assistant G-3. Cpl. K.G. Betts attached to G-3 Section as clerk-typist. Pfc B.J. Compton attached to C/S Section as clerk-typist. M/Sgt G.N. Garrett assigned to section. 1st Lt. L.B. Dorman assumed duties as Division Public Information Officer. Arranged to move with G-3 Section rear party.

Linsley B. Dorman
LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

SECRET

FROM : 012400K July 1950
TO : 022400K July 1950

Continued preparation of section and personal equipment. Received telephonic instructions from PIO Eighth Army to cease preparation of news articles concerning the Division and Division personnel.

Linsley B. Dorman
LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 022400K July 1950
TO : 032400K July 1950

Sgt R.H. Jones transferred to G-3 Section. Cpl. R.M. DeGagne attached to G-3 Section. Pfc J.T. Brogan assigned to Division PIO while on re-enlistment leave reported for duty. Completed packing and preparation for move. Sent General Dean's Fourth of July speech to Stars and Stripes for publication.

Linsley B. Dorman
LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 032400K July 1950
TO : 042400K July 1950

Stood by awaiting instructions.

Linsley B. Dorman
LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 042400K July 1950
TO : 052400K July 1950

Loaded section and personal equipment aboard G-3 vehicle for move. Received instructions section would not move with G-3 rear and unloaded equipment.

Linsley B. Dorman
LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM: 052400K July 1950
TO : 062400K July 1950

Stood by awaiting movement instructions.

Linsley B. Dorman
LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

SECRET

FROM : 0624000K July 1950
TO : 0724000K July 1950

Loaded section and personal equipment on vehicles assigned to AG. Departed Kokura approximately 1800 and loaded aboard Japanese freighter, Yamamura Maru at Moji port.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 0724000K July 1950
TO : 0824000K July 1950

Yamamura Maru departed Moji port at 2130 hours.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 0824000K July 1950
TO : 0924000K July 1950

Arrived Pusan, Korea, 1216 hours. Personnel billeted at Pusan University.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 0924000K July 1950
TO : 1024000K July 1950

Departed Pusan for Taejon aboard train at 1800 hours.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

SECRET

FROM : 102400K July 1950
TO : 112400K July 1950

Arrived Taejon 110330 July. Cpl. R.M. DeGagne and Pfc Compton returned to section for duty. All section personnel assisted GHQ, PIO representative in operating a joint PIO to handle accredited news correspondents and photographers on a 24 hour basis. Section without organic transportation.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 112400K July 1950
TO : 122400K July 1950

Continued joint operation of PIO facilities in handling correspondents.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 122400K July 1950
TO : 132400K July 1950

By concurrence of General Church, USAFIK and General Dean, 24th Division, this section assumed responsibility for handling war correspondents at 1200 hours. Cpl. DeGagne sent to 21st Regiment and Pfc Brogan to 34th Regiment to secure data and hometown addresses of Regimental personnel for news releases. Balance of personnel operated information section and telephone center for correspondents.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

SECRET

FROM : 132400K July 1950
TO : 142400K July 1950

Operated information and telephone center. Prepared human interest article on Division Air Section personnel for Stars and Stripes and Army Times.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 142400K July 1950
TO : 142400K July 1950

Received instructions from G-3 representative to evacuate Taejon for Yongdong. Section without organic transportation. Contacted Staff Sections for space for equipment and personnel but none was available. Borrowed vehicles from G-1 and Division Surgeon to move section equipment and Pfc's J.T. Brogan, B.J. Compton, J.B. Thomas and K. Yagura to Taejon RTO for rail transportation. Secured transportation aboard 24th Division APO Car at 1700 hours. Departed Taejon at 1800 hours without CP Tent due to insufficient space aboard APO Car. Cpl DeGagne re-attached to G-3 Section. Lt. Dorman and M/Sgt Garrett found rides with G-4 Section to Yongdong.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 152400K July 1950
TO : 162400K July 1950

Lt Dorman and M/Sgt Garrett set up information and telephone center at Yongdong awaiting arrival of section equipment and personnel. Sgt Garrett was dispatched at 1300 hours to Kwan-ni and intervening points in serch of section without results.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 162400K July 1950
TO : 172400K July 1950

Sgt Garrett dispatched to Kumchon and intervening points searching for missing personnel with no results. Approximately ten correspondents and photographers working out of this area. Seven registered in with us. Received phone call from PIO Eighth Army directing word be passed to New York Herald Tribune correspondent Margaruite Higgins to take first available transportation out of Korea. Message delivered to Miss Higgins at 1800 hours. Miss Higgins departed aboard hospital train at 2330 hours.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 172400K July 1950
TO : 182400K July 1950

Missing personnel located in Kumchon at 1800 hours. They had ridden with APO Section to Pusan and returned. Train refused to stop for unloading on down trip. Eleven correspondents registered with approximately twelve others unregistered operating through this office. Sgt Garrett spent day with 21st and 34th Regiments securing data on personnel recommended for decorations. Received telephone instructions PIO Eighth Army to inform UP Correspondent R.C. Miller to return to Taegu for a re-orientation on Army Policy covering War Correspondents. Mr Miller not present to receive message this date.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 182400K July 1950
TO : 192400K July 1950

Missing personnel and equipment arrived in Yongdong at 1000. Twelve correspondents registered, approximately same number unregistered. Mr Miller returned from front and instructions for him to report to Taegu were delivered. Time of departure unknown.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

SECRET

FROM : 192400K July 1950
TO : 202400K July 1950

Pfc Brogan assigned to arrange liaison with AG rear and secure hometown data and other pertinent information on all personnel recommended for decorations in order to give fullest and widest press coverage. Sgt Garrett sent to 21st Regiment to obtain further information concerning individuals to be decorated. Twenty correspondents working through this office with front line units.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 202400K July 1950
TO : 212400K July 1950

Sgt Garrett returned from 21st Regiment 0900. Pfc Brogan still making arrangements for essential news information to be transmitted this office with recommendations for decorations. Alerted to evacuate Yongdong for Kumchon. Transportation with other sections again not available. Last minute provisions were made to transport section equipment on a Headquarters M-20. Section personnel caught rides on available vehicles. Information and telephone center established upon arrival.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

FROM : 212400K July 1950
TO : 222400K July 1950

Pfc Brogan returned from AG rear after making arrangements for essential news data to be included with citations for decorations. Received telephone instructions for all available correspondents to report to PIO Eighth Army for an orientation and press conference. Unable to regain contact with AG rear. Information on 26 persons to be decorated was phoned to PIO Eighth Army.

LINSLEY B. DORMAN
1st Lt Inf
Public Information Officer

SECRET

DIVISION SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICE
24th Infantry Division
APO 24

2 August 1950

SUBJECT: Staff Historical Report.

TO: Commanding General, 24th Infantry Division, APO 24.
Attn: G-3 (Division Historian)

1200K July 50 - 2200K July 50

1. Section alerted for movement to Korea.
2. Mr. Clarence Koehler, GS-7, Division Sports Director, transferred to 8020th Comp. Sv. Co. for duty with Camp Kukura Special Services Office.
3. Capt. Irving S. Fleischer, Sp S, transferred into the section.
4. Division Special Services Office now consists of the following personnel:

Lt. Col. W.A.Fleckenstein, Division Special Services Officer.
Capt. Irving S. Fleischer, Executive.
M/Sgt Clyde D/ Longworth, Chief Clerk.
M/Sgt William P. Guild, Supply Clerk and Truckmaster.
Sgt Walter Dlusky, 16mm movie supplies.
Cpl James Brown, Clerk and truck driver.
Pvt Wilbert Gorgen, Messenger and jeep driver.

W. A. Fleckenstein
W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col. Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

2200K July 50 - 3200K July 50

1. Section preparing to move.
2. Obtained 2½ ton, 6x6, truck and a ¼ ton jeep for use by section.
3. Packed PA system, generators, projectors, screens, films, books, magazines, athletic equipment, musical instruments, personal equipment.
4. Placed order with 8th Army for future shipment of supplies.
5. Assisted Special Services hostesses (Miss Smith, Miss Melton, Miss Pearson, and Miss Reddick in conducting "Operation Deckside", serving of coffee and doughnuts, lemonade, and Pepsi-Cola to troops at Moji, Sunatsu, and Sasebo Docks.

SECRET

W. A. Fleckenstein
W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S

42400K July 50 - 42400K July 40

1. Standing by for movement orders.
2. Continue to assist in "Operation Dockside".

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col. Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

42400K July 50 - 52400K July 50

1. Standing by for movement orders.
2. Continue to assist in "Operation Dockside".

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

52400K July 50 - 62400K July 50

1. Standing by for movement orders.
2. Continue to assist in "Operation Dockside".

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

62400K July 50 - 72400K July 50

1. Moved to Moji docks, Moji, Japan to await embarkation for Korea.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

SECRET

72400K July 50 - 82400K July 50

1. Departed Moji, Japan, aboard Yamamaru Maru.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col. Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

82400K July 50 - 92400K July 50

1. Arrived at Pusan, Korea at 1300 hours.
2. Helped to unload Yamamura Maru.
3. Billeted at Pusan University.
4. Issued books and magazines to 8054th Evac. Hospital.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col. Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

92400K July 50 - 102400K July 50

1. Departed Pusan by rail, vehicles loaded on flat-cars, personnel with vehicles.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col. Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

102400K July 50 - 112400K July 50

1. Arrived in Taejon, Korea.
2. Billeted in Bank building.
3. Issued projectors, screens, films, and books to elements of the Division.
4. Arranged for Lt. Bartlett, 3rd Eng Bn to return to Kokura, Japan, by air, to obtain PX supplies.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

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112400K July 50 - 122400K July 50

1. Capt Fleischer and M/Sgt Guild made reconnaisance trip to 21st and 34th Regimental CP's.
2. Issued films to elements of the Division.
3. Issued magazines and newspapers to 24th Clearing Co Hospital.
4. Lt. Bartlett returned from Kokura with a plane load of supplies.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col. Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

122400K July 50 - 132400K July 50

1. Section moved to Taejon air-strip.
2. Issued PX supplies and books to 21st Inf Regt and other elements of the Division.
3. Capt Fleischer, M/Sgt Longworth, and Cpl Brown delivered PX supplies and books to 34th Inf Regt RSO.
4. Lt. Bartlett and M/Sgt Guild departed, by air, for Kokura, Japan, to obtain more supplies.
5. Through conference with Col Stevens, Lt Col Chandler, Lt Col Walker, and Capt Peacock, arranged for the transfer of beer and Coca-Cola from 19th Inf Regt to the 21st Inf Regt.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

132400K July 50 - 142400K July 50

1. Joined other elements of Division Rear to move, by motor convoy, to Kumchon High School.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

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142400K July 50 - 15 2400K July 50

1. Moved with Division Rear to Kwan-ni.
2. Received PX supplies from Kokura via air to Taegu, rail to Kunchon, and truck to Kwan-ni.
3. Issued PX and Red Cross supplies to elements of the division.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col. Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

152400K July 50 - 162400 July 50

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild, and M/Sgt Longworth made a reconnaisance trip to Taegu air-strip and 8th Army Hq, in effort to set up air and rail delivery of supplies. Air-strip not available. 8th Army advised no action by this section. Cigarette, candy, soap, and toilet articles will be issued through QM ration system.
2. PX and Red Cross supplies issued to elements of the division.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

162400K July 50 - 172400K July 50

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild delivered PX and Red Cross supplies to 34th Inf Regt and obtained spare generator parts from 24th Sig Co.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

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172400K July 50 - 182400K July 50

1. Section moved with Division Rear to Kumchon High School.
2. Lt Col Fleckenstein accompanied Lt Col Ramsey, 8th Army, in surveying possible sites for a division rest and recreation area.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

182400K July 50 - 192400K July 50

1. Capt Fleischer and Sgt Dlusky delivered projector, film, and PX supplies to 724th Ord Co and other elements of the division. Delivered books and magazines to 24th Clearing Co Hospital.
2. Pvt Gergen sent to 24th Clearing Co Hospital with possible hernia.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

192400K July 50 - 202400K July 50

1. Capt Fleischer, M/Sgt Guild, Sgt Dlusky, and Cpl Brown made a trip to Taegu to attempt to locate Lt. Bartlett or any PX supplies. M/Sgt Guild and Sgt Dlusky departed, by air, for Kokura, Japan, to obtain PX supplies, recreational equipment, and movie equipment to be shipped, if possible, by air, otherwise by ship and rail.

W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

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202400K July 50 - 212400K July 50

1. Routine camp activities.

W A Fleckenstein
W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

212400K July 50 - 222400K July 50

1. Received notice from 8th Army to pick up twenty gross of playing cards. APO truck picked up cards and brought them to the section.

W A Fleckenstein
W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

222400K July 50 - 232400K July 50

1. M/Sgt Guild and Sgt Dlusky arrived at Taegu air-strip from Kokura with two plane loads of supplies. Borrowed three trucks from QM Class I depot to haul supplies to Kumchon. Lt Col Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Longworth proceeded to QM Class I depot at Pok Song Dong to meet returning trucks. Lt. Bartlett picked up supplies belonging specifically to 3rd Eng Bn and purchased by him.

W A Fleckenstein
W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

232400K July 50 - 242400K July 50

1. Prepared for movement.

W A Fleckenstein
W. A. FLECKENSTEIN
Lt. Col., Sp S
Div Spec Ser Off

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Signal Officer

APO 24
27 July 1950

SIGNAL, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

From: 292400K June 1950
To : 302400K June 1950
Usual routine duties with twenty four hour duty status.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 302400K June 1950
To : 012400K July 1950
The Division Signal Officer was informed that there would be a forward echelon of Division Command Post move to Korea on the second of July.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 012400K July 1950
To : 022400K July 1950
The Division Hq and the 24th Signal Co. was alerted for movement and later thru the day was prepareing for movemant to Korea and submitting special requisitions for critical supplies and equipment consisting mostly of radio equipment and wire. Was informed that the forward echelon would be air lifted and plans were made to lift 11 jeeps and 8 trailers along with necessary personnel and equipment.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 022400K July 1950
To : 032400K July 1950
The forward echelon departed for Itazuka Air Base for air lift to Korea however after arrival at the Air Base, was informed that the only plane to go would be the General's plane and with this party the Ass't Div Signal Officer was included. Upon arrival in Pusan, Korea, established an advance Signal Office at the 24th Infantry Division forward Command Post. Later that evening, the Radio Officer was air lifted with only one jeep to Pusan. The rear echelon of the Division Signal Office in Kokura, Japan prepared for movement and on standby.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

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From: 032400K July 1950
To : 042400K July 1950

Radio communications was established from Pusan with the rear echelon located at Kokura, Japan. The radio Officer took over all radio stations from KMAG for operations. The Ass't Division Signal Officer worked on cables to Yosong repeater station and back to Japan.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 042400K July 1950
To : 052400K July 1950

The rear echelon of the Division Signal Office, along with the main body of the 24th Signal Company, moved by water from Kokura, Japan to Pusan, Korea. Normal Signal Office activities in Pusan.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 052400K July 1950
To : 062400K July 1950

The advance echelon moved forward to Taejon by rail while normal Signal activities continued in Pusan.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 062400K July 1950
To : 072400K July 1950

The advance echelon of the Signal Section arrived in Taejon where the Command Post was established and Signal Activities were also established. The main body of the Signal Office departed from Pusan to join the forward in Taejon.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 072400K July 1950
To : 082400K July 1950

Notification received of compromise on the present SOI and a new one is now being published. The Signal Section was involved in establishing communications with the 21st and 34th Infantry Regiments.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 082400K July 1950
To : 092400K July 1950

The Signal Officer requested air lift of wire and radio sets from G-4. The Commanding Officer of the 52nd FA Bn sent word through liaison Officer that changing the present SOI would effect operations adversely, it was decided that some existing items of the present SOI would continue to remain

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in effect untill further notice from this Headquarters.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 092400K July 1950
To : 102400K July 1950

General Dean requested that a radio net be set up with Air Force at Taegu so that air strikes could be quickly coordinated. An SCR-399 was put into operation for this purpose. One SCR-193 team was dispatched to General Menoher to furnish direct communications to Division Headquarters from Konju.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 102400K July 1950
To : 112400K July 1950

Normal Signal functions with special request made on use of Signal supplies received at Pusan Base.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 112400K July 1950
To : 122400K July 1950

Received information of a Command Post to be established in the rear approximately 40 miles south. Prepreations for this move was executed.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 122400K July 1950
To : 132400K July 1950

Established communications with the 19th Infantry Regiment. The SOI was compromised by the 21st Infantry Regiment.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 132400K July 1950
To : 142400K July 1950

Our radio communications with the Air force went out and was later reestablished with the 5th Air force advance in Itazuki. The 24th Division took over all Waxey trunks and all carrier terminal equipment.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

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From: 142400K July 1950
To : 152400K July 1950

G-4 informed us that 21st has priority on all supplies. Radio team was sent to the 2nd Korean Division to act as Liaison between them and the 24th Infantry Division. General Walker was informed that we have one wire circuit and one radio contact between Taegu and Taejon. Plans were made to move part of the Signal personnel and equipment to Kumchon.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 152400K July 1950
To : 162400K July 1950

The Division Signal Officer departed for Yongdong to establish Signal activities with the forward Command Post.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 162400K July 1950
To : 172400K July 1950

Our communication teams with the 19th was involved in heavy combat due to a road block the enemy placed on the Regiment, losing several vehicles and ~~co~~ communication equipment and some personnel. We established initial circuits from Yongdong on Quad 7 also several open wire circuits.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 172400K July 1950
To : 182400K July 1950

Personnel with the 19th who were MIA started comming in a few at a time and several stated that the Construction Officer was hit and was not expected in. The SOI was compromised by the 19th and new one being published.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 182400K July 1950
To : 192400K July 1950

Communications well established by telephone to all Division units but still having trouble with Army line. Army informs us that they will furnish teletype channels to Kumchon also stated that we can pick up more circuits as we need them.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

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From: 192400K July 1950
To : 202400K July 1950

Lt. Patterson, Construction officer still MIA. Lt Gay was designated as construction Officer to suceed Lt. Patterson.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 202400K July 1950
To : 212400K July 1950

Army carrier team reportee in and took over carrier equipment at the repeater station. VHF communication established between Taegu to Kumchon. Scheduled messenger established between Army and Division rear.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

From: 212400K July 1950
To : 222400K July 1950

Our radio and construction teams were attached to the 34th Inf Regt at the time when they were heavily attacted by an enemy road block. We received word to move the Command Post and Ass't Signal Officer departed for Waegwan for location of new Command Post.

WILLIAM H. BREEN Jr.
Major Sig C
Div. Sig. Officer

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Quartermaster

APO 24
7 Aug 1950

SUBJECT: Record of Events for Division Quartermaster (Period: 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950, inclusive)

TO : Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
APO 24
(ATTN: Division Historian)

29 June 1950:

0730 - Started getting T/O & E equipment gathered in preparation for departure to Korea.

30 June 1950:

0730 - Continued preparation for departure to Korea.

1 July 1950:

0730 - Routine Supply functions.

2 July 1950:

0730 - Routine supply functions

3 July 1950:

0730 - Received four (4) mobile bath units.
1000 - Loaded jeep and trailer for advance party.
1200 - Lt. Dickson and eleven (11) men departed for Korea.

4. July 1950:

0730 - Started loading vehicles for two (2) elements of advance party.
1300 - Six (6) officers and thirty seven (37) EM of advanced party departed Camp Kokura.

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5 July 1950:

0045 - Finished loading men and equipment for Korea.
0230 - Ship departed from Japan.
1730 - Arrived Pusan, Korea.
1830 - Unloaded men and equipment.

6 July 1950:

1345 - Lt. Dickson called and said that one (1) jeep and one (1) truckload of rations were on the way over.
1405 - Received 804 each C-4 rations and 3319 lbs. of bread.
1430 - Col. Allen and Major Bennett visited CP and discussed warehouse space.
1510 - Twenty (20) trucks from 24th QM Co. arrived with supplies from Japan.
1645 - Received directions to make automatic issue of Halazone and Atabrine tablets w/rations.
1925 - Col. Allen requested all C-4 rations on hand be loaded for shipment forward.
2230 - Col. Allen requested all available trucks to move the 21st Infantry.

7 July 1950:

0115 - Lt. Davis and six (6) trucks returned from moving 21st Infantry.
0735 - Capt. Spellman and two (2) EM, with jeep and trailer departed for forward area.
1030 - Truck departed to G-4 to pick up Red Cross supplies.

1540 - Col. Metz called from G-4 to dispatch two (2) trucks to haul rations to RTO.
2245 - 36,00 "B" rations on hand.

8 July 1950:

0300 - Col. Ackerman ordered four (4) trucks to haul one hundred (100) cases of mines.
0915 - Called Col. Allen regarding disposition of salvage.
1400 - Sent ten (10) trucks to haul POL.
1915 - Remainder of 24th QM Co. arrived from Japan.

2045 - Ship named Sgt. Joseph Muller, docked in front of QM CP, loaded with troops and supplies.
2055 - Call from Major Herdsner, G-4, telling Col. Metz to load C Rations into box cars at once. Load Class II & IV with priority on BBT's and boots.
2238 - Col. Allen called to say that the two (2) ships tied to our pier have QM items on them. The Sgt. Joseph Muller has 388,000 lbs of Class II & IV. The other ship, the USNS-AKL-18 has seventy (70) tons of Class I Supplies, of which twelve (12) tons is frozen foods to be stored in town.

9 July 1950:

0730 - 24th QM Co. departed Pusan and arrived at Taejon at 1825 hours.

10 July 1950:

0930 - Established ODQM, Class I, Class II & IV, and Class II dump at West Taejon Siding.
1555- Received orders from Lt. Col. Frame, the Division QM, to ship 4,000 C-Rations to the 21st Inf. Regt.

11 July 1950:

0800 - M/Sgt. Wallingsford, Chief Clerk ODQM, was recalled to active duty as Major, QMC, and was appointed QM Executive Officer.
1100 - Unit was alerted for movement of supply dump.
1540 - Alert was changed. Lt. Col. Frame left to locate a new site.

12 July 1950:

1400 - One (1) officer and seven (7) EM were sent to Okchon to establish a supply point.

13 July 1950:

1000 - Reported the following items to Eighth Army Hqs as Daily POL requirements:

62 Octane Fuel	gal	300
72 Octane Gas	"	20,000
80 Octane Mogas	"	4,000
80 Octane Avgas	"	800
Grease, GP #2	lb	800
Gear Lubricant #90	gal	200

Engine Oil #50	Gal	300
" " #30	"	1,000
" " #1129	"	25

Also submitted the figure of 25,00 as the Daily Ration requirement.

14 July 1950:

2100 - Lt Col. Frame and the 24th QM Co., less six (6) officers, two (2) truck platoons, and twenty six (26) men from ODQM and the Supply Platoon left Taejon to establish new site.

15 July 1950:

0500 - Left the Graves Registration Section at Yongdong.
1400 - Selected railhead at Poksongdong RTO.
1500 - Lt. Lambert and ten (10) trucks depatted Taejon to Div ASP to haul 155 howitzer ammunition to front.

16 July 1950:

0800 - Sent three (3) trucks from Taejon to move the 71st Heavy Tank organizational equipemnt to RTO.
1450 - Sent Sgt. Richardson and ten (10) trucks to move two (2) compaines of the 19th Infantry Regt.
1600 - Sent four (4) trucks to help evacuate the 34th Inf Regt.
1800 - Lt. Lambert returned with eight (8) men and seven (7) trucks. Reported one (1) jeep and two (2) 2½ ton trucks lost due to enemy action. Pvt. Lane, with one (1) truck and Pfc Coleman, with one (1) truck missing in action. Pfc Nichols and Coleman's truck had been shot up. What happened to Pvt. Lane or his truck is not known at this time.
1815 - Started loading supplies and preparing for evacuation of railhead at Taejon.
2330 - Reported to G-4 that everything was ready to move;was ordered to leave all empty trucks with drivers and two (2) officers behind.

17 July 1950:

0030 - Closed railhead at Taejon and moved out.
0230 - Opened railhead at Iwan-ni.
0800 - Two (2) trucks arrived at Poksongdong from Taejon area. Drivers reported that they had been hauling supplies south of Taejon, but upon returning to the city, they had not been allowed to enter, so they turned around and drove south tothe QM Co.

18 July 1950:

Routine activities.

19 July 1950:

Routine activities.

20 July 1950:

0800 - Moved QM Co. by convoy from Poksongdong to Iwon-ni.
1630 - The following men were sent to Taejon as train guards:

Sgt. Smallwood
Cpl. Lemoine
Cpl. McCollum
Cpl. Schwartz
Pfc Ciccla
Pvt. Mahoney

2030 - Men of train guard returned safely after being shot at by enemy troops. Sgt. Smallwood had assumed control of the locomotive after the engineer had been shot and brought it safely to Hom-dong, where the locomotive stopped due to all the steam having escaped through bullet holes.

21 July 1950:

0400 - Moved 24th QM Co. from Iwon-ni to Poksongdong by convoy.

22 July 1950:

Routine activities.

J. W. SPELLMAN
Capt QMC
Act'g QM

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

CHEMICAL SECTION, 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT, FOR THE PERIOD 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950.

From: 292400K June 1950
TO: 302400K June 1950

The following named personnel were members of this section:

Major David C Smith, Jr, Cml C O-43394
Captain Joseph J Rogers, Cml C, O-1036358
1st Lt Frank A Palacky, Jr, Cml C, O-1536206
Sgt Walter E. Stucker, RA 39262768
Cpl Joseph L Green, RA 31412132
PFC Alfred R Tessitore, 13298009
Pvt Glenn E Casey, RA 14326130

Sgt Stucker absent TDY to Hq Eighth Army.
PFC Tessitore absent sk in 118th Station Hospital.

Received alert.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 302400K June 1950
TO: 012400K July 1950

Major Smith reported to Hq at 0020 for briefing.

All units of the division were contacted and instructions given regarding chemical equipment to be taken along with troops.

Requested Division Ammunition Officer to ship one basic load of chemical ammunition forward with initial supplies.

Five flame throwers were repaired, tested an issued to 3d Engineer Bn.

Requested immediate shipment of thirty flame throwers from the 10th Chemical Depot.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 012400K July 1950
TO: 022400K July 1950

Made issues throughout the period of chemical equipment and supplies to units requiring same.

PFC Tessitore returned fom the hospital.

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DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 022400K July 1950
TO: 032400K July 1950

Forward echelon of Chemical Section, consisting of: Major Smith, Capt Rogers, Cpl Green and Pvt Casey departed CP at 1200, arrived Moji 1300, boarded ship (Kungo Maru) and sailed at 2100 for Pusan.

Lt Palacky and PFC Tessitore remained behind as rear echelon to forward necessary supplies, etc.

DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 032400K July 1950
TO: 042400K July 1950

Docked in Pusan at 0945 and disembarked at 1245. Reported in at Forward CP and established Chemical Section, Visitors Bureau and Liaison Section.

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 042400K July 1950
TO: 052400K July 1950

Requested rear echelon to forward 300 service gas masks.

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 052400K July 1950
TO: 062400K July 1950

Normal operation.

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

SECRET

From: 062400K July 1950
TO: 072400K July 1950

Section loaded on flat car at 0830 at Pusan RTO for movement to Taejon.
Train departed Pusan at 1430.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 072400K July 1950
TO: 082400K July 1950

Train arrived Taejon RTO at 0300. Unloaded at 0600 and proceded to Danger Forward CP.
PFC Tessitore, having arrived by plane on the 7th was awaiting arrival of the section.
Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 082400K July 1950
TO: 092400K July 1950

Sgt Stucker joined section at Taejon.
Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 092400K July 1950
TO: 102400K July 1950

Established chemical supply dump at ration breakdown location.
Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

SECRET

From: 102400K July 1950
TO: 112400K July 1950

Lt Palacky joined section and was assigned to the G-4 Section with duties as P & O officer.

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 112400K July 1950
TO: 122400K July 1950

Submitted request to G-4 for chemical supplies and equipment.

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 122400K July 1950
To: 132400K July 1950

Received 27 unserviceable portable flame throwers, shipped in error from Kokura.

Serviced flame throwers for 19th Infantry Regiment.

Major Smith departed by plane at 1300 for Kokura to attempt to locate shipment of 30 portable flame throwers requested from 10th Chemical Depot.

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

JOSEPH J ROGERS
Capt Cml C

From: 132400K July 1950
TO: 142400K July 1950

Continued maintenance on unserviceable portable flame throwers. At 2300 all flame thrower equipment was loaded on box car number 51079 consigned to Danger Rear.

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

JOSEPH J ROGERS
Capt Cml C

SECRET

From: 142400K July 1950
TO: 152400K July 1950

Major Smith returned at 0315 from Kokura with flame throwers and accessories which were promptly shipped to Division Rear on boxcar #4730.

Section departed for Yong Dong at 1400, the new location of Danger Forward, arriving at 1630.

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 152400K July 1950
TO: 162400K July 1950

Sgt Stucker and PFC Tessitore transferred to Danger Rear for the purpose of amintaining a chemical supply dump.

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 162400K July 1950
To: 172400K July 1950

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 172400K July 1950
TO: 182400K July 1950

Maintained control of visitors and liaisonpersonnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

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From: 182400K July 1950
TO: 192400K July 1950

Maintained control over visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 192400K July 1950
TO: 202400K July 1950

Maintained control over visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 202400K July 1950
TO: 212400K July 1950

Section departed for Kimchun at 1430, the new location of Danger Forward arriving at 1730.
Maintained control over visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

From: 212400K July 1950
TO: 222400K July 1950

Maintained control over visitors and liaison personnel at CP.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C

P.M., 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 June 1950 to 22 July 1950

From: 292400K June 1950
To : 302400K June 1950

Normal operations in Kokura, Kyushu, Japan.

KENNETH J. PETERSON
Major CMP
Provost Marshal

From: 302400K June 1950
To : 012400K July 1950

The P.M. Section was alerted to prepare for possible movement to Korea.

KENNETH J. PETERSON
Major CMP
Provost Marshal

From: 012400K July 1950
To : 022400K July 1950

Section prepared to move. Awaiting further orders, functions remained the same.

KENNETH J. PETERSON
Major CMP
Provost Marshal

From: 022400K July 1950
To : 032400K July 1950

Officers and EM from the 25th Inf Div took over operation of the 24th Inf Div PMO, in Kokura, Kyushu, Japan. The Asst P.M. and one (1) EM, 24th Inf Div P.M. Office received orders to move to Moji-Ko Harbor at 1300 hours for embarkation to Korea.

KENNETH J. PETERSON
Major CMP
Provost Marshal

SECRET

From: 032400K July 1950
To : 042400K July 1950

Remainder of P.M. Section, 24th MP Co and 622nd MP Co, received orders to move personnel, Vehicles and equipment to Moji Port for embarkation to Korea. Asst PM and advanced party set up opns in Pusan, Korea, consisting of unit locations, traffic control points and security post.

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From: 042400K July 1950
To : 052400K July 1950

Ship with remainder of PM Section, 24 MP Co and 622 MP Co sailed at 0315 hours and docked in Pusan, Korea at 1900 hours. Opns continured in Korea under direction of Asst PM.

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From: 052400K July 1950
TO : 062400K July 1950

Entire PM Section reunited in Pusan. One (1) Em from the 622 MP Co asgd to PM Section for the purpose of performing Desk Sgt duties. No change in opns.

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From: 062400K July 1950
To : 072400K july 1950

The PM Section was alerted for rail movement to Taejon, Korea. At 1800 hours, Pusan Base Opns was turned over to the 560th MP Co.

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From: 072400K July 1950
To : 082400K July 1950

Arrived in Taejon at 1730 hours. The PM Section began opns at 1900 hours. Two (2) EM were asgd to the section from the 622 MP Co for use as Desk Sgt and Opns Sgt. Under the direction of the PM, Straggler Collecting Points, Traffic Control Points, Security Post and Town Patrols were placed into operation in Taejon.

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From: 082400K July 1950
To : 092400K July 1950

At 0115 hours, two (2) Officers and forty-four (44) EM were sent to Chochi-Wan to establish traffic control and straggler collecting points. No change in other opns.

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From: 092400K July 1950
To : 102400K July 1950

Check points were established along the front lines of the American Sector for the purpose of checking refugees coming through the lines for concealed weapons. (Around Chochi-Wan).

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From: 102400K July 1950
To : 112400K July 1950

No change in opns.

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From: 112400K July 1950
To : 122400K July 1950

No change in opns.

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From: 122400K July 1950
To : 132400K July 1950

A vehicle check point was established one-half (½) mile beyond Air-strip at Taejon, for the purpose of checking american commercial type vehicles and ¼ Ton Vehicles, operated by Korean Nationals, in order to determine ownership of same.

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From: 132400K July 1950
To: 142400K July 1950

At this time the PW Enclosure reported (9) PW's in confinement. Sixty (60) EM from the 24 MP Co, and 622 MP Co, were dispatched to the 24th Inf Div CP to remain there until further orders.

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From: 142400K July 1950
To : 152400K July 1950

As of this date the PWE reported thirteen (13) PW's in confinement One (1) officer and thirty (30) EM from 622 MP Co departed for Yong Dong.

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From: 152400K July 1950
To : 162400K July 1950

No change in operations.

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From: 162400K July 1950
To : 172400K July 1950

Advanced party from the PM Section left Taejon for Yong-Dong for the purpose of establishing Adv PM Section.

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From: 172400K July 1950
To : 182400K July 1950

The remainder of the PM Section arrived in Yong-Dong at 1110 hrs and resumed normal operations. Traffic control points and Straggler points were set up under the direction of the Div PM.

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From: 182400K July 1950
To : 192400K July 1950

Normal operations.

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From: 192400K July 1950
To : 202400K July 1950

Normal Operations.

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From: 202400K July 1950
To : 212400K July 1950

Advance Party, PM Section left Yong-Dong for Kumchon at 1400 hrs and arrived at Kumchon 1800 hrs, remainder of group, PM Section, arrived at 2000 hours. As of this date approximately 400 Stragglers had been processed and returned to their respective organizations.

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From: 212400K July 1950
To : 222400K July 1950

The 622nd MP Co reverted to 8th Army control at 1200 hrs. During the period 22-24 July the PM Section, 24th Inf Div. was uneperational inasmuch as the MP Co from the 1st Cav Div had control of the City of Kumchon. During the period 12 Jul to 22 Jul 1950, twenty-four (24) Prisoners of War were received processed and turned over to 8th Army at Taegu.

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From: 222400K July 1950
To : 232400K July 1950

Remained ineperational in Kumchon awaiting disposition instructions.

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From: 232400K July 1950
To : 242400K July 1950

Departed Kumchon for Yongchon, arrived Yongchon at 1530 hrs.

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SUMMARY OF 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION WAR DIARY
For the Period 23 July 1950 to 25 August 1950

At the opening of the second phase of operations of operations of the 24th Division in Korea, the organization was given a mission which would permit it to get some much needed rest. It certainly needed it! The Division had suffered over 30% casualties during its 18 days of fighting. It was 50 to 75% short of TO&E equipment and arms and personnel were very, very tired. Losses had so depleted the regiments that their combat efficiency was of an uncertain quantity. The 34th Infantry, especially after the Taejon operation, could barely muster a half-strength battalion. A good rest, plenty of replacements, and complete re-equipping was something to look forward to.

But this was not to be. The enemy threat, in the South, forced the Army Commander to order the battle weary division to the scene, and this sector soon developed into the most active front of all. It was not through choice that the 24th was committed. With a total of only three half-strength divisions in Korea, it was the only thing that could be done. The 24th responded gallantly and added another fine chapter to its already colorful history.

The battle of the Naktong "bulge" was beyond a doubt the operational highlight of this period. This was the first real victory the 24th had experienced and the doughboys made the most of it. In this "Kum River in Reverse", the infantry slaughtered North Koreans by the hundredd and broke the back of the enemies' 4th Division.

The entire period was characterized by extremely hot weather. The heavy atmosphere and bright sunlight, coupled with the extremely rough and hilly terrain, often caused more casualties than were lost through enemy action.

Two organizations attached to the 24th Division, during this period, should come in for a few words of praise. The 17th South Korean Regiment was with the division for a short period and proved that it could hold its own with any fighting force, anywhere. Many of the South Korean regiments were looked down upon by American troops but this certainly did not apply to the 17th. It was well trained and well let - a top regiment in any army. The 24th was sorry to see it taken away for action in another zone.

The 1st Marine Brigade cannot be praised too highly. The dissention and service rivalry which had appeared in other theaters, in other wars, was completely missing in the "Battle of the Bulge". Army and Marine soldiers and officers worked and fought shoulder to shoulder in perfect harmony. The tactics of the Marines in taking "No Name" Ridge, let to extremely heavy casualties in the first day's fighting, but broke the back of the North Korean defense and the following two days resulted in an enemy rout, with very light Marine casualties. The close support given the Marines, by its air arm, was particularly impressive.

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Three types or variations of defense were tried and proved effective during this phase of operations. The big problem, in all defensive positions, remained the same - too much frontage to cover with the troops on hand to do the job. For example, on the Naktong River, the 24th Division had over 43 miles of front to defend with three badly depleted regiments of two battalions each. It was the same old story of units having to leave both flanks open and having the enemy infiltrate through the lines at night or make double envelopments to strike at supply installations, command posts, and artillery positions, far to the rear.

The first of these three types of defense was used by the 21st RCT, west of the Naktong River. It consisted of placing companies and battalions in great depth, one behind the other along the main road, with 1000-2000 yards between units. This worked very well for the 21st, especially so when South Korean troops were placed on the hills on the flanks. North Korean troops enveloping the flanks did so to find themselves face to face with the rear units. This defense worked so well that the 21st was able to hold its positions until withdrawals in other sectors made it necessary to order its withdrawal.

The second type of defense was used by the entire division on the Naktong River line. It consisted of lightly outposting of the front line with many small units - squads and platoons. Large mobile reserves were held back to counter-attack enemy forces which managed to get across the river. This plan worked until the enemy forces, across the river, grew so big that the reserves were used up. Even then, the enemy forces were contained within the bulge so that Army Reserves could be brought up to counter-attack.

The third type of defense was ordered by the Eighth Army Commander. In a number of Directives and Memoranda he stressed that agressive action would be taken, that contact with the enemy would be maintained at all times, and that units would counter-attack the enemy whenever possible, to prevent build-up of forces, and to keep him off balance. This worked very well. It deceived the enemy as to the strength of the forces against him, it raised the morale of our troops, and it kept the initiative in our hands.

These three types of defensive operations and their employment in combination with each other, were very instrumental in finally stopping the enemy offensive, once and for all, even though he still outnumbered us by a large margin.

It is only fair, at this time, to mention the 3d Engineer (C) Battalion. One of the missions of the combat engineers is to "fight as infantry if necessary." During this period, that was about all the Engineers did do. So short of infantry was the division and so long was the front, the 3d Engineer (C) Bn was given a sector to defend. It did the job well, not for just a day or two, but for nearly the entire time the division defended the Naktong River line.

In attacks and counter-attacks by our forces, it soon became apparent that some system for mopping-up by-passed enemy, on the flanks and to the rear, was necessary. In the attacks of the 19th and 27th Infantries, in the Chinju area, the attacks went smoothly and the opposition appeared much lighter than had been expected. The enemy simply moved to the hills and closed in again after the attacks went through, to attack on the flanks and rear, or strike at rear installations. The American doughboys showed great reluctance to climbing the hills in order to go after the enemy. Too many were content to walk, or preferably to ride, down the roads. The Koreans (North or South) were tough and were well seasoned in hill climbing. They certainly proved themselves superior to American troops in this respect. Many commanders felt that there was a great need for more light, automatic weapons and mortars, and that too much heavy equipment was overburdening the men. Also, some felt that the Army had too much transportation - that too many men were riding when they should be walking, their weapons in their hands, firing at the enemy.

G-1 SUMMARY

Statistics During Period:

Present for duty 221800 July 50 - 8,655
Present for duty 251800 Aug 50 - 10,752
Replacements received - 193 O's, 1 WO, 2897 EM
Hospital returnees - 7 O's, 637 EM
Battle casualties - 84 O's, 1 WO, 1748 EM
Non-battle casualties - 42 O's, 431 EM
Administrative losses - 11 O's, 105 EM
POW taken - 1 Off, 86 EM
Officer promotions - 56 1st Lts to Captain
97 2nd Lts to 1st Lt
Battlefield appointments - 28 EM to 2nd Lt
Decorations awarded to personnel this command:

DSC - 16	DFC - 16
Sol Medal - 1	BSM - 183
SS - 95	AM - 20
LM - 1	CR - 2

Key personnel lost included Brig Gen Pearson Menoher, Asst. Division Commander (non-battle); seven company commanders (mostly rifle companies); executive officers of 3 infantry battalions; one regimental S-4; one regimental chaplain; two infantry battalion S-3's.

Of the non-battle casualties, many were psychoneurotic cases, the first to appear in this conflict; many were from heat exhaustion during the middle two weeks of August which were severely hot and humid. Casualties the result of malaria were few and much lower than anticipated.

Administrative losses of officers included in nearly all cases officers whom we requested reassignment, or due either to physical or training unfitness. Early in this period however we were instructed by EUSAK that future reassignment of such officers would be considered only after completion of reclassification proceedings. The few officers who did appear before such boards were cleared of charges of incompetence or unfitness; initiating unit in each case failed to present adequate evidence, this not always being their fault due to hospitalization or other absence of key witnesses.

Replacement flow was greater than ever before but still not sufficient to off-set casualties and increase the division to TO&E strength. During this period the division was reorganized under TO&E (7N) which increased the authorized division strength more than 50%.

One of the greatest problems encountered was control of refugees. This was handled as well as possible by division MP's working in conjunction with the attached CIC Det and indigenous police. MP's controlled their routes of evacuation to keep refugees out of

battle areas and off MSR's while the CIC and local police screened them for possible infiltrating guerillas. Several armed guerillas were detected apprehended, and forwarded to EUSAK with incriminating evidence. The extent of this problem is difficult to describe; often a refugee concentration would contain 30-40,000 people plus cattle, horses, carts, etc.

During the latter portion of this period the Division received its first South Korean replacements (250) for integration into combat units. This first group was assigned to the 21st Inf. The Commanding General directed that initially they would be integrated as 50-man plateons. EUSAK informed us that we will receive a total of 8600 such replacements.

EUSAK directed that we prepare necessary data for them to submit a recommendation to the Department of the Army for award of the Distinguished Unit Citation for the 24th Division for the period 2-22 July 1950. This data was prepared with the cooperation of G-2, G-3 and PIO and submitted to EUSAK on 22 August 1950.

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ENEMY SITUATION

The enemy situation throughout the Zone of Responsibility of the 24th Infantry Division remained static during the period 23-24 July. Enemy activity was limited to continuous probing of our lines, and to troop and vehicular movement generally towards the southeast from NAMWON (1038-1382) to SUNCHON (1048-1327).

A deliberate buildup of force to the front of the 19th Infantry Regiment was begun by the enemy. By 24-25 July, an unconfirmed report of an enemy division concentrated in the vicinity of KURYE (1044-1357) was received. 700-800 enemy troops and 25 vehicles were observed in NAMWON (1038-1382) at 250215K. In KWANGSAN an undetermined number of enemy troops and 30 vehicles including 15 tanks were reported at 251055K. 500 North Korean troops were reported along the KURYE-HADONG road at 251100K. A firefight in HANYANG and an undetermined number of troops converging on YOSU (1076-1301) from HADONG (1075-1341), SUNCHON (1048-1327), and POLGY-RI (1034-1313) were also reported.

No enemy contact was reported during 25-26 July. By 26-27 July, an enemy force initially estimated to be the 4th North Korean Division was disposed generally along the line CHINAN (1042-1428) - NAMWON (1038-1382) - SUNCHON (1048-1326), and reported to be advancing east from CHINAN with objective KOCHANG (1090-1415), and from SUNCHON via HADONG with objective MASAN. However, subsequent action proved that, as in the Kum River operation, the KOCHANG-CHINJU push was a corps action involving the 6th as well as the 4th North Korean Division. In addition, the 4th North Korean Division was reinforced by a number of volunteer units of 400 men each, as well as by an Engineer Regiment.

Heavy enemy pressure was exerted in two widely separated areas. The South Korean National Police reported at 262130K, that 500 North Korean troops had entered HADONG (1074-1341) along the SONGIN-GANG at 260500K. Also reported were 500 North Korean troops at (1063-1354), 200 others in trucks at (1087-1326), and an attack on the 19th Infantry Regiment positions at 271010K. 500 North Korean troops with 10 trucks and artillery support, reported in a firefight with South Korean Army and Police vicinity ANUI (1080-1409) at 270400K, were driven northwest. At 270915K, this same force was engaged by elements of the 19th Infantry Regiment. "A" Co., 19th Infantry Regiment was cut off by roadblocks vicinity (1079-1408) and (1083-1415), and enemy in undetermined strength was located vicinity (1078-1396).

During the period 27-28 July, the KOCHANG - ANUI sector was the center of enemy activity; no enemy contact being reported vicinity of CHINJU.

As of 271500K, 200 guerrillas were reported moving south from

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(1087-1431) towards KOCHANG, and at 271845K, guerrillas in unknown strength were in KALCYE-RI (1082-1427). By 272045K, 1200 North Korean troops were reported between CHONJU and ANUI; an enemy force of undetermined strength was west of the HAMYANG -ANUI road; a roadblock 1 mile south of ANUI was reported by the 19th Infantry Regiment, and 3 tanks and 2 armored cars were observed vicinity (1078-1342). 50 guerrillas were at (1097-1435) northwest of KOCHANG. As of 280832K, South Korean National Police reported 30 enemy tanks vicinity (1077-1402). An estimated 4 North Korean companies with automatic weapons and mortars had headed south from ANUI at 271900K. As of 281000K, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment sent to reduce enemy opposition vicinity ANUI was under attack and being overrun by this force, but was still holding with one company. At 281500K, the 34th Infantry Regiment reported an enemy roadblock just north of KOCHANG at (1091-1423).

At the end of this period, an enemy force initially estimated at one RCT, but subsequently proved to be a much larger force was threatening KOCHANG. Approximately 1000 North Korean troops occupied HADONG, whence an enemy column was moving east towards CHINJU with objective MASAN.

The period 28-30 July was highlighted by the fall of KOCHANG to a reinforced enemy RCT with tank support; and by a continuation of the buildup of enemy forces in the KOCHANG - ANUI and CHINJU sectors. HADONG was in use as an enemy base of operations against CHINJU, and a North Korean regiment occupied KWANGYANG, west of HADONG. Enemy armor was active.

In the sector of the 34th Infantry Regiment a firefight at CHANGAN-SAN (1060-1410), between South Korean Army and North Korean forces resulted in a withdrawal of the enemy at 281200K. Early morning of the 29 July, 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment west of KOCHANG was attacked by elements of a North Korean division with tank support in undetermined numbers and forced to withdraw through the 3rd Battalion and to abandon KOCHANG. At 290700K, approximately 40 enemy trucks were observed attempting to ford a stream just west of KOCHANG. Enemy infantry units of undetermined strength, believed to be those which earlier had attacked the 1st Battalion, were reported east of KOCHANG later in the day; and at 292050K, 300NK troops were in KOCHANG. By 301230K, "C" Co was under fire from the rear at (1104-1408). At 301545K, a frontal attack by 500 North Korean troops vicinity (1105-1410) was stopped by friendly forces, and the enemy withdrew to the north. Later, a force of undetermined size, in an obvious attempt to locate our flanks, moved off southeast when engaged by our forces. Seven (7) camouflaged tanks were reported west of KOCHANG, and 3 others were destroyed by friendly air south of KOCHANG.

In the CHINJU sector, the enemy concentrated his efforts on the movement forward of troops, equipment, and supplies. In certain instances throwing caution to the winds and moving columns in broad daylight at the

risk of attack by friendly air. At 282300K, a firefight was in progress 2 kilometers north of SANCHONG; and an enemy froce of undetermined strength was reported 5 miles north of this town at 290600K. At 290745K, an enemy force estimated at 2 regiments with many tanks and vehicles was observed vicinity HADONG moving along roads southwest, northwest leading to CHINJU. Approximately 100 vehicles were observed entering HADONG from southwest and northwest. A roadblock was reported about 2 miles north of PANGGONG-NI. 19th Infantry Regiment outposts reported enemy moving east and northeast crossing road at YONGSAN-NI (1101-1360) in an attempt to cut off the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry to the north. 19th Infantry Regiment reported an enemy attack forming from the north on its 2nd Battalion at 300900K. By 301130K, approximately 800 North Koreans were attempting to turn the left flank of the 19th Infantry, and at 301434K, two of its south companies were under fire.

During the period 30 July - 1 August, the enemy situation in the CHINJU sector reached the explosive stage. The enemy unleashed two large scale attacks with armor and artillery support against the positions of the 19th Infantry Regiment. Culminating deliberate and elaborate preparations which saw the enemy make continuous and determined efforts to move troops, armor and equipment forward, the enemy launched the first of the attacks at 310630K vicinity of CHINJU. The situation remained vague throughout and the size of the enemy force involved was not estab ished. By 311035K, an enemy column extending 2-3 miles was reported east of HADONG. The second attack, launched at 010430K, was a three-pronged thrust at the 19th Infantry positions at CHUNGCHON-NI (1122-1355). One prong came along a trail from the northwest; another was along the main road leading east and northeast into town; and the third came along the railroad south of the town. An undetermined number of tanks, armored cars, and vehicles were used in the attack which was supported by mortar and artillery fire.

In the 34th Infantry sector, during this same period, the enemy followed his familiar pattern by exerting increasingly heavy pressure to the front, coupled with deep flanking movements and infiltration to the rear. The deliberate buildup of forces continued as did the continuous probing of our lines and guerrilla activity. At 310730K, a troop concentration of undetermined strength with 9 trucks was reported 4½ miles west of KANHIN-RI. At 311100K, continued pressure from the front in conjunction with an attack from the right forced a withdrawal of the 34th Infantry Regiment. Two North Korean battalions moving towards HYOPCHON, already occupied by 2 enemy companies at 311845K. Approximately 100 North Korean troops were engaged by friendly artillery south of KANHIN-RI. Three North Korean regiments vicinity KANHIN-RI, and one in reserve east of this village, were reported by the 17th ROK Regiment. By 011745K, the 21st Infantry Regiment (by then the fron line unit), which had been under intermittent artillery fire, reported North Korean forces were going deep around both of its flanks. 12 indirect fire guns and 24 direct fire guns were reported in KANHIN-RI.

Two large scale encounters between North Korean forces and the 19th and 27th RCT's in the CHINJU sector, and a withdrawal to new positions

by the 21st Infantry Regiment and the 17th ROK Regiment because of deep infiltration of the flanks by the enemy highlighted the period. 1-2 August. Throughout the period the enemy artillery was quite active particularly during the hours of darkness. In SACHON (1108-1343) and vicinity, held by an estimated 1000 enemy troops, 70 field guns of undetermined caliber were reported.

At first light 2 August, in a bid to regain the high ground east of CHINJU the 19th and 27th RCT's launched an attack to the west with the 19th on the right. By 020630K, the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry was engaged by enemy small arms and mortar fire. At 020842K, the advance of the 19th RCT was halted approximately 4-5 miles northeast of SAGONG-NI by an enemy force estimated at 800 troops supported by an undetermined number of tanks. Both enemy infantry and tanks were dug in astride and north of the road vicinity of the village.

The 27th RCT, on the left attacked astride the south road and continued until stopped by a North Korean force of undetermined strength west of CHUNGCHON-NI vicinity (1121-1355) at 020900K. The enemy force which had withdrawn to the high ground on both sides of the road as the 27th RCT advanced returned to its former positions to harrass this unit with mortar and machinegun fire and to impede its subsequent withdrawal to the east.

In the 21st - 34th Infantry Regiments sector enemy activity consisted of a series of deep flanking movements in an effort to cut off and isolate our units. At 012010K, 2 North Korean companies were infiltrating to the right flank. The 17th ROK regiment reported a NK battalion in contact with each flank, an enemy battalion vicinity (1106.5-1411.2), another North Korean Bn northwest of HYOPCHON, and 1 enemy regiment in KANHIN-RI.

During the period 2-3 August, which saw the withdrawal of friendly troops to a new defense line east of the NAKTONG River, enemy activity was greatly reduced. Units of the 19th Infantry were involved in two small firefights, and the 27th RCT received harrassing mortar and machine gun fire from enemy troops which had infiltrated to the rear and flanks. In the north sector the 21st RCT was under intermittent artillery fire. 30 North Korean troops attempted to cross the river northeast of CHOGYE and in the subsequent strafing approximately 100 others were flushed out of this town. As of 030845K, between 300 and 400 troops in white were streaming down the trail into YULCHI-RI (1134-1407).

During the period 3-5 August, no large scale enemy attacks were launched. Enemy activity, which was confined to the sectors of the 17th ROK Regiment and the 21st RCT, consisted of continuous patrolling and probing of our lines in an effort to find weak spots and suitable crossing sites across the NAKTONG River. This was a period during which the enemy

was engaged in a deliberate buildup of his forces. He continued to bring up reinforcements and supplies, and to bring forward armor and artillery support for the eventual storming of the NAKTONG.

During the night 5-6 August the enemy succeeded in crossing the NAKTONG with a force estimated at 2 battalions. Enemy crossings were effected at several points, but the main effort was made in the sector of the 34th RCT. There, the enemy force succeeded in gaining a foothold on the east bank. The farthest point of enemy penetration was the high ground to the east of the NAKTONG River vicinity (1144-1388). Elements of the 16th North Korean Regiment, 4th Division, which was identified as the enemy force in position on the west bank of the NAKTONG River made the crossings in the sector of the 34th RCT.

At 060205K, the 34th RCT began receiving fire on the right flank, and at 060430K a crossing in force was made in the center of the sector. The crossings continued and by 060735K, an undetermined number of enemy on the east bank of the NAKTONG were observed changing from dark to white clothes and slipping into the draw vicinity (1139-1387). "B" Battery, 13th Field Artillery Battalion was under small arms fire and an undetermined number of North Korean troops had infiltrated behind the 4.2 inch mortar positions at 060750K. A North Korean platoon (plus) was engaged by friendly forces vicinity (1141-1389) at 060830K. By 060900K, the enemy had bypassed "L" Co., the 1st Bn was engaged vicinity (1145-1388), and the 13th Field Artillery was under small arms fire from the rear. At 061100K, "B" Battery, 13th Field Artillery was under intense artillery fire and unable to fire.

During the period 6-7 August the two enemy battalions which had crossed the NAKTONG River the night 5-6 August succeeded in maintaining their foothold in the area of the 34th RCT. An estimated NK battalion succeeded in establishing a series of strong points on the high ground to the east of the River, thus denying our forces observation of the crossing sites.

In the sector of the 17th ROK Regiment, three attempted crossings of the NAKTONG by the enemy were broken up by friendly artillery and no evidence was found that any of this enemy force succeeded in reaching the east bank. During the rest of this period, enemy action was confined to harrassing guerrilla activity in the rear area. In the sector of the 21st RCT, the enemy engaged in patrolling activity, the only significant action being a 4 hour firefight in SADUNG (1134-1398) involving an enemy force of undetermined strength. Artillery, which the enemy succeeded in bringing up to the forward areas, was active.

By continuing to deny our forces observation of the crossing site the enemy succeeded in bringing supplies and equipment to the forward areas west of the NAKTONG River and to reinforce his beachhead in the sector of the 34th RCT during the period 7-8 August. The crossing was effected under friendly artillery fire and air attacks. Boats and

rafts of varying size and capacity, some capable of supporting vehicles and artillery, were used to transport an estimated 2 enemy battalions. After reaching the east bank, this enemy force pushed rapidly inland to reinforce the strong points established the day before. At the end of this period an estimated reinforced regiment of enemy was firmly entrenched in a series on the high ground immediately east of the NAK-TONG River.

In the sector of the 21st RCT, 2 NK companies made an abortive crossing attempt which was broken up by our artillery fire and anti-personnel mines on the east bank of the NAKTONG.

By resorting to every trick and artifice and by the clever use of camouflage the enemy was successful in bringing supplies forward and setting up supply points and ammo dumps of every type and description. These later came under attack by friendly air.

The sector of the 34th RCT continued to be the center of enemy activity during 8-9 August. Although under continuous artillery fire and air attacks, the enemy continued his unobserved crossings to reinforce the force to the east of the NAKTONG. The 9th RCT estimated that at least 4,000 NK troops were on our side of the river. No crossings were attempted in the sector of the 21st RCT.

There was a decided step-up in the tempo of enemy artillery activity. Throughout this period, Our forces were under fire from enemy artillery batteries located to the west of the Naktong River and even the 24th Infantry Division CP came under sporadic, unobserved fire.

At the end of the period, the enemy was caught off balance by an attack launched by the 9th RCT and Hill 165 (1143-1388) was retaken by our forces. This attack, however, was not successful in dislodging the enemy from the other strong points established previously.

During the nigh 9-10 August the enemy succeeded in crossing elements of an additional regiment supported by artillery in the sector of the 34th RCT. After yielding some high ground to the attack launched by the 9th RCT the previous day, the enemy in turn launched a counterattack in force supported by artillery and succeeded in retaking all the ground he had lost along the entire front. The enemy established an additional bridgehead in the southern part of our sector with an estimated two platoons of infantry, 2 machine guns and one anti-tank gun. By the end of the period, the enemy succeeded in breaking out of the bridgehead and elements of his force had fanned out as far south as (1147.5-1380.0). Reinforced NK artillery, in position on the west bank, was active.

During the period 10-11 August a breakdown in our communication facilities made it difficult to obtain a true picture of the enemy situation. The enemy continued to exert pressure against our forces without succeeding, however, in forcing friendly positions. A NK

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battalion launched an attack against the 1st Bn., 21st Infantry Regiment which was contained and the enemy was finally forced to withdraw after suffering heavy casualties. The 34th RCT repulsed an attack by 2-3 NK companies inflicting an estimated 50% casualties on this enemy force. Enemy artillery was particularily active. The CP's of the 34th and 21st RCT'S were heavily shelled and YONGSAN was under intense fire by a direct fire weapon.

In an obvious effort to cut lines of communications and the MSR of the Division, the enemy began to infiltrate small groups to the rear along the southern boundary of the division. The enemy succeeded in establishing roadblocks vicinity of TOCHON-NI; at the bridge vicinity NAMJI-RI; and southwest of the Village of SONGJIN-NI. All roadblocks were subsequently reduced and the enemy forced to flee.

The enemy managed to cross the remaining elements of the 4th NK Division, during 11-12 August. In the sector of the 21st RCT, enemy activity was at a minimum, but in the bridgehead area enemy pressure increased and both the 19th and 34th RCT's were in contact with the enemy throughout the period.

Once again the enemy used the tactics of infiltration in small groups most effectively. By the end of the period elements of the enemy force in battalion strength had pushed east and had established roadblocks controlling approximately 6,000 yards of the Division MSR east of YONGSAN. By denying the 24th Division the use of the YONGSAN-MIRYANG road the greatest tactical advantage accrued to the enemy, as all combat elements of this division had to be supplied over the CHANGNYONG-CHONGDO road. The latter road was not capable of handling the necessary traffic to provide the requisite logistical support.

By the end of the period, it was estimated that the entire 4th NK Division, supported by an Engineer Regiment and an undetermined number of volunteer units, had succeeded in crossing the Naktong River.

For the third successive day, due to a breakdown in communications, it was not possible to have any but a sketchy picture of the enemy situation during the period 12-13 August. Although several enemy attacks were launched against units of the 19th and 34th RCT's, no significant advances were scored by the enemy. Roadblocks established previously by the enemy were reduced and the enemy forces manning them were dispersed to the high ground north and south of the road.

Of particular significance during the period 13-14 August, was an unopposed crossing of the NAKTONG River by an enemy force estimated at 3 battalions (1140-1418) vicinity of HYONGPUNG. The crossing, effected in an area left virtually undefended, was made possible by a precipitate move on the part of the 1st Cavalry Division. During a readjustment of boundaries, this unit pulled in its left flank before responsibility for the area was fixed.

In the southern bridgehead sector, friendly artillery and air attacks were making it increasingly difficult for the enemy to hold the high ground east of the NAKTONG River. As of 132250K, by the mere expedient of descending from the high ground the enemy had succeeded in reestablishing roadblocks on the Division MSR, just east of YONGSAN. By the end of the period, under increased enemy pressure, the enemy was being forced to withdraw in some areas and to regroup in others.

During the period 14-15 August, the enemy succeeded in transporting armor and artillery across the NAKTONG River. He wrested the initiative from our forces by launching a series of counterattacks, and exerted pressure all along the front in the southern bridgehead sector forcing our units to yield ground.

In the northern bridgehead in the area of the 21st RCT, enemy activity was confined to HYONGPUNG and surrounding villages where an enemy force of undetermined strength was concentrated. Although patrols from the 3rd Engineer C Bn drew fire in this area, not more than 150 enemy were observed at any one time. However, by 151600K an estimated 2 battalions of enemy with machine guns and mortars were observed organizing HILL 409 vicinity (1140-1416).

In the southern bridgehead sector the enemy supported by tanks and artillery transported across the NAKTONG River continued to hold the initiative. During the night 14-15 August, the 1st Bn, 21st Infantry Regiment was under heavy enemy attack from the southwest. The 9th RCT was attacked by 200NK at 150400K, and by 151100K was in contact with an enemy company. During the morning one of the units of the 19th RCT was counterattacked by the enemy and forced to withdraw. By the end of the period, the enemy had retaken all the high ground to the east of the River from which friendly forces had jumped off in the attack on 14 August.

The enemy continued to hold the initiative throughout 15-16 August, by launching a series of local attacks against the 9th, 34th, and 19th RCT's. The 9th RCT bore the brunt of enemy action. An enemy attack in strength from the north was repulsed by friendly artillery at 160500K. Later, a small scale attack was contained; and at 161000K, a friendly air strike stopped a large scale attack.

An enemy force of undetermined strength, supported by 6 automatic weapons and s probable self-propelled gun, attacked the 34th RCT and succeeded in driving "B" and "C" Co's out of their positions. Friendly artillery succeeded in breaking up an enemy attack in the sector of the 19th RCT.

In the northern bridgehead area in the sector of the 21st RCT, enemy activity increased considerably. Both the 3rd Engineer C Bn and "C" Co., 23rd Infantry Regiment reported the enemy organizing positions on the hills south of HYONGPUNG and air reconnaissance observed the enemy consolidating positions on HILL 409.

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During 16-17 August enemy activity centered about the sector taken over by the 1st Marine Brigade. The enemy was strongly entrenched on the high ground in the center of the southern bridgehead area, with TUGOK and OBONG-NI forming the hub of enemy resistance. Extensive use of hand grenades and automatic weapons, as well as defense of reverse slopes enabled the enemy to hurl back two attacks by the 1st Marine Brigade and to exact a tremendous toll in casualties from this unit. Tru to form, the enemy made use of every trick to maintain his foothold, and even employed our panels to divert air attacks.

In the northern bridgehead area, where at least one regiment identified as the 29th NK Regiment, 10th Division was across, enemy activity increased. Patrols from 3rd Engineer C Bn were in contact with the enemy, and a friendly Medical Collecting Point came under enemy attack. The bulk of the enemy force, however, was engaged in preparing elaborate defensive positions on HILLS 409 and 265. Of particular concern vicinity of the crossing site were a sandbag bridge and a Russian-type underwater bridge difficult to observe from the air.

During the 17-18 August in the southern bridgehead sector the enemy continued to defend stubbornly in prepared positions and even succeeded in mounting several small scale counterattacks in an effort to hold the high ground. The 19th RCT contained a small scale counterattack 172225K. At 180335K, "F" Co., 9th RCT received a small enemy attack. The 34th RCT was counterattacked from the front and right of objective #2. At 180600K, the enemy launched a counterattack supported by artillery against the positions of the 1st Marine Brigade. The Marine lines held and the enemy was hurled back.

During 18 August, our forces wrested the initiative from the enemy, attacking vigorously and finally forcing the enemy to abandon his positions. By the end of the period, the enemy had begun what appeared to be a general withdrawal west towards the river. At 181650K, two groups of 300 enemy each were observed crossing the river from east to west, and several hundred more were bombed and strafed by friendly air vicinity of YULCHI-RI.

Enemy activity increased in the northern bridgehead sector. An attack by a NK company on the right flank of 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry Regiment was broken up by friendly artillery fire. This attack was followed quickly by an enemy thrust at this units' left flank. OSADONG (1140.5-1416) was occupied by an enemy force of unknown size and by the end of the period, an estimated enemy regiment was east of the river, Elements of a division were on the west bank ready to cross.

What originally had appeared to be a general enemy withdrawal degenerated into a chaotic rout during which friendly artillery fire and air

attacks took a mounting toll in enemy dead and wounded. Several enemy tanks and artillery pieces were also destroyed. During 18-19 August, what remained of the bulk of the enemy force in the southern bridgehead sector crossed to the west leaving only scattered, disorganized groups in the sectors of the 9th RGT and 1st Bn, 21st Infantry Regiment. Our forces met only slight enemy resistance as they pushed to the river. In his haste the enemy abandoned large quantities of equipment including artillery-some still in position-to our forces.

In the northern bridgehead area the enemy situation remained unchanged. The enemy still held the area vicinity HILL 409 in force.

During the period 19-25 August, there was no significant enemy activity in the Zone of Responsibility of the 24th Infantry Division. The remnants of the 4th NK Division which managed to escape across the NAKTONG River disappeared into the high ground to the west and managed to evade detection by our air observers.

In the northern bridgehead area, vicinity of HYONGPUNG and HILLS 409 and 265, a NK regiment continued to occupy prepared positions. Aggressive patrolling by our forces failed to reveal further hostile buildup, and enemy activity remained at minimum. This not too unusual phenomenon could be considered indicative that the enemy was in the process of a deliberate buildup of his forces, bringing supplies and equipment forward prior to resuming the offensive. Except for one isolated case of patrol action, no aggressive action was undertaken by the enemy during this period.

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Operational Highlights - 23 July to 25 Aug

Operations Directive, Headquarters Eighth United States Army, dated 19 July 1950, placed the 24th Infantry Division in Army Reserve in the vicinity of Kumchon (1111-1468). The division was directed to reequip, maintain equipment on hand and prepare for an early offensive.

During combat operations 2 - 22 July, the 24th Inf Div lost a large amount of equipment due to units of the Division being overrun by the enemy. Upon being placed in Army reserve 23 July 50, it was estimated that 60 to 70 percent of T/O&E equipment would require replacement.

The 19th RCT was directed to move from the vicinity of Kumchon (1110-1468) to the vicinity of Chinju (1108-1357) in Army reserve. Upon arrival the 1st and 3d Bns, 29th Inf were attached and the organization became known as Task Force Moore. Responsibility for Class I and III supplies by Pusan Base Command and all other classes by division.

All units were directed to determine their shortages and submit consolidated shortage lists to Division G-4 for submission to G-4, Eighth Army. Reequipment of the division will be a slow process in that very little equipment is available in Korea or Japan and must come from the Zone of Interior.

The division's rest period as Army reserve was short lived. On 26 July, the division less 21st RCT was ordered to the vicinity of Chinju in a defensive role.

There is great need for a Railway Operating Battalion for better control of trains from point of origin to destination. It has been necessary for the Ass't G-4 for Transportation to establish offices at Korean Railroad Stations in vicinity of Division Railhead, to insure that cars destined for 24th Division are stopped at the proper station. Many cars of freight never reach the proper station, and are lost for days on sidings. The only satisfactory method devised to date has been to send division guards to point of origin. This makes a heavy demand on personnel from front line troops that should not be necessary and is detrimental to the operation of the division.

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One of the major problems confronting the Division Quartermaster during the period was rations. Due to the continual shifting of troops around the defense perimeter by Army, no anticipation of strength was possible. Without warning the division strength increased one time from fourteen thousand eight hundred and one (14,801) to twenty thousand five hundred and five (20,505) and eventually reached a strength of twenty one thousand seven hundred and forty-six (21,746). Overnight the ration strength was reduced to eleven thousand nine hundred and twenty-six (11,926). This juggling of troops without prior warning caused the reserve rations at times to become practically depleted. On several occasions during the period the daily train failed to arrive from the Pusan Base Command and as a result issues to the troops had to be made from the reserve.

Three successful air drops were made to division units during the period. These drops were necessary due to the terrain and not because of enemy action. On two of the drops the 19th RCT was ten thousand (10,000) yards from a suitable road net and the drop was necessary to supply the unit until indigenous packers were able to get supplies packed in over the rugged terrain.

Ammunition presented varying problems during the period. The Division Ammunition Officer on two occasions was directed to turn over his supply point with two (2) basic (balanced) loads to units relieving the division and as a result of this action a balanced load was not on hand or available for the Naktong Bulge operation. During the period, reports were received from all units that the 60 mm mortar (illuminating) shell were defective and failed to explode on many occasions. This situation plus the fact that there was a shortage of all other types of illuminating ammunition hampered the division's tactical operation in that the enemy was able to move across the Naktong under cover of darkness. Apparently, due to the roll up of all ammunition from Japan and failure of a regular resupply to arrive from the Zone of Interior, a strict rationing of 4.2, 81 mm and 105 was established by EUSAK.

The Division Ammunition Officer issued to units a total of three thousand two hundred and seventy-six (3,276) tons of all types of a mmunition from the division supply point during this period. A study of issues show that the expenditure of 4.2 WP was excessive in that WP had to be substituted for HE which was not available at all times. Two (2) types of ammunition, 60 mm and 3.5, show abnormal issues due to non-availability.

Another major resupply problem during the period was communication wire. The shifting of troops from one portion of the sector to another and the wide fronts occupied by the division necessitated the laying of a large amount of wire. During this period the Division Signal Supply issued a total of sixty-five (65) miles of cable and thirty-nine hundred (3,900) miles of W-110.

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Combat experience in Korea to date has emphasized the necessity of reducing the clothing and equipment carried by the infantry soldier to the minimum essentials. Extra items of clothing should include only extra socks and poncho. No blankets, shelter halves or mess gear, with the exception of a spoon, should be carried by the individual. When mess gear is required to serve hot meals, it should be brought forward with the food and taken back to the rear after each meal. An extra change of clothing should be held in Battalion or Regimental trains and issued to the individual in exchange for dirty clothing when the individual is pulled back out of the line.

Rations carried by the individual is dependent upon the situation. In an attack over rugged terrain where resupply may be difficult, one meal only should be carried. The soldier should not be issued a three-meal ration when it is necessary for him to carry it any distance. The majority of such issues will be discarded. A three-meal issue of rations to the individual is satisfactory in a stabilized defensive position.

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Frontline elements of the 24th Infantry Division were relieved by the 1st Cavalry (Infantry) Division at 221230K July 1950. At that time the 21st RCT and the 24th Reconnaissance Company were in defensive positions five miles north and west of Yongdong (1076-1475). The Division CP was located at Kumch'on (1111-1469). The remainder of the Division was located in that vicinity. (See Periodic Operations Report No. 17).

Due to the heavy operational losses of the past two weeks, the personnel strength and equipment and weapons of the division were very low. Operations, in the Taejon area the preceding three days, had so depleted the 34th RCT, that at least temporarily, that organization had lost its entity as a striking force. (See G-1, G-4 Periodic Reports).

Upon being relieved, by the 8th Cavalry RCT, 1st Cavalry (Infantry) Division, the 21st RCT began its movement to the rear. With the mission of protecting the open left flank, the 24th Reconnaissance Company was attached to the 8th Cavalry RCT and remained in Yongdong. Battery "B", 11th Field Artillery Battalion with eight 155mm Howitzers was also attached to the 8th.

At 221840K the 24th Infantry Division was ordered to place in effect Operational Directive, Hq. EUSAK, dated 19 July 1950. In brief, this directive ordered the Division to revert to Army reserve in indicated assembly areas; to secure the airfield at Yonil (1233-1461); to be prepared to block enemy movement southward, in areas indicated; to maintain contact with ROK Forces; and to prepare for early offensive action.

At the same time the 25th Infantry Division was relieving the ROK I Corps on the line to our right (North).

From: 222400K July
To: 232400K July

At the beginning of the period, units of the 24th Infantry Division were disposed as indicated in Periodic Operations Report No. 17. Operations Order No. 10 instructed all major units to close on designated areas and assume responsibility for same. Division CP prepared for move to Waegwan (1138-1454).

Verbal orders had been received from EUSAK to the effect that the Division would not be required to send a Combat Team to P'ohang-dong (1233-1461). Therefore, the 21st RCT, when relieved, moved by rail and motor to Yongch'on (1191-1452).

The 19th RCT remained in position near Kumch'on (1111-1469) and prepared to move into the Division CP when it was evacuated.

The 34th RCT completed move to area of responsibility and established CP at Kumwi (1154-1484). 1st Bn., 34th was located at Uisong (1166-1497), and 3d Bn., 34th at Sogi-dong (1134-1500).

24th Infantry Division War Diary Continued:

DivArty, less B Btry, 11th FA Bn, moved to vicinity of Waegwan.

24th Reconnaissance Co. was relieved of attachment to 8th Cavalry RCT in Kumchon at 230600.

Quartering parties from Division Headquarters went to Waegwan to reconnoiter location for new Division CP and special troops.

Major General William F. Dean was officially announced as missing in action and Major General John H. Church arrived in Kumchon and assumed command of the division at 231030K. (GO #53, Hq 24th Infantry Division, dated 23 July 1950).

General Church brought word that the 24th would be responsible for P'ohang-dong and the Yonil airfield (1232-1456). In view of this, the decision was reached to move the 21st RCT to Kyongju (1218-1437) and the division CP to Yongch'on.

First half of the division CP departed Kumch'on at 231300K. The Advance CP was opened at Yongch'on at approximately 231800K.

During this period many stragglers from the 34th Infantry Regiment and the 2nd Bn of the 19th Infantry Regiment came in. Many of them had made their way far south from Taejon (1043-1493) and then east into Taegu (1157-1439) and Pusan (1205-1350). A total of 300 were assembled in Taegu by Lieutenant Colonel Wadlington, 34th Infantry Executive Officer, and rejoined their organizations.

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From: 232400K July
To : 242400K July

At 240800, units and staff sections remaining in the Kumch'on area (1111-1469) began movement to their new locations. Division Forward was closed. Staff sections closed on Yongch'on (1191-1452) during the afternoon.

The 24th Medical Bn (-), 24th Signal Co, 724th Ordnance (M) Co, 24th MP Co, and Division Headquarters Company closed at Yongch'on at 241500K. Movement was by motor and was without incident.

Btry A, 26th AAA Bn and 24th Reconnaissance Co (detached from 8th Cavalry RCT) closed at Ahwa-ni (1202-1443) at 241600K. Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn closed at Panjong-dong (1194-1447) at 241800K. These moves were accomplished by road and rail; wheeled vehicles by road and track vehicles by rail.

24th Infantry Division War Diary Continued:

The 3rd Engineer (C) Bn, less RCT attachments, closed at Tmpo-dong (1198-1446) at 241800K. The 52nd FA Bn (plus 1 Btry, 11th FA Bn) joined the 21st RCT. A Btry, 13th FA Bn was attached to 19th RCT. B Btry, 13th FA Bn was attached to 34th RCT. Balance of Div Arty (- B Btry, 11th FA Bn) remained at Waegwan (1138-1454). (See Opn Instr No 11 and Per Opn Rpt No 18).

At approximately 241200, General Church and Col Snee, Division G-3, received word to report to 8th Army Headquarters in Taegu (1157-1439) along with CO of the 19th RCT. Upon arrival, they learned that NK forces were reportedly driving southward along the axis Chonju (1014-1432) - Chongup (985-1400) - Kwangju (991-1350). Unconfirmed reports placed the force at 2000 with 10 tanks and 10 armored cars. It was also reported that hostile forces occupied Hamwon (1038-1381).

The CG, 8th Army, ordered the Division to move the 19th RCT to the vicinity of Chinju (1108-1357) to counter this threat.

The 1st and 2nd Bns of the 29th Infantry Regiment, newly arrived in Pusan, were to be attached to the division and moved to Chinju upon call.

The 19th RCT, with attachments, was then attached to Pusan Base Command for logistical support. This was done to facilitate the supplying of the 19th as it would eliminate "back-hauling".

The mission of the 19th RCT was: To block enemy movement to the East; to establish early contact through aggressive patrolling to the front and flanks; and to reconstitute the 19th RCT and initiate training of same, plus the 1st and 3rd Bns of the 29th Infantry. The 19th RCT began movement from Kumch'on to Chinju at 242300K.

The 21st RCT was ordered to move to P'ohang-dong (1233-1461) and relieve elements of the 1st Cavalry Division there. They were to block enemy movement to the South and lend artillery and mortar support to SKA forces in vicinity of Yong-dok (1233-1507). The day was spent in preparation for move.

The 34th RCT was ordered to prepare to block enemy movement to the South within its zone of responsibility. The day was spent on resupply, reorganization, and reconnaissance of roads leading into zone.

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24th Infantry Division War Diary Continued:

From: 242400K July
To : 252400K July

The 19th RCT departed Kumch'on (1111-1469) at 242330K and arrived Chinju (1108-1357) at 251500K. Motor movement was made without incident. The 19th RCT was joined at Chinju by the 1st and 3rd Bns of the 29th Infantry. These two battalions, newly arrived from Okinawa, were at TO strength and carried full TE equipment.

The 21st RCT (plus 52nd FA Bn and Co B, 3rd Engineer Bn) cleared Kyongju (1218-1437) for P'ohang-dong (1233-1461) at 251630K. At close of period, no word of arrival in P'ohangdong or relief of a Bn, 7th Cavalry RCT had been received.

During the afternoon of 25 July, G-2 reports showed further build-up of enemy troops west and northwest of Chinju. At 251700K, EUSAK ordered the 24th Division (-21st RCT) to move to the Chirwan-ni-Chinju area. A Truck Co was sent by army, to assist the 34th RCT in the move.

Division was to assume control of the two battalions of the 29th Infantry, on arrival. B Btry, 11th FA Bn, attached to 1st Cavalry Division, reverted to 24th Div Arty control.

The mission of the Division was to block enemy movement to the East. Particular attention was to be paid the routes Namwon (1038-1382) - Oso-ri Chinju (1108-1357) and Sunchon (1048-1325) - Hadong (1075-1341) - Chinju. Contact was to be established through aggressive patrolling to the front and the flanks.

The boundary between the 24th Division and the 1st Cavalry Division was established along the line Muju-Myon (1064-1453) - east to Taedok-san (1089-1449) - Ch'ongch'on-dong (1115-1440) - south bank of Naktong River (1145-1434).

The 21st RCT was attached to EUSAK.

The division was alerted to commence movement on the morning of 26 July. Reconnaissance parties were sent out to select route and CP locations. Movement orders were covered in Opns Instr No 12, Published 252400K.

The 34th RCT was to move from Kumch'on to Koch'ang (1090-1416). Divisional units in the Yongch'on area (1191-1452) were to move, via Taegu (1157-1439), to the vicinity of Hyopch'on (1115-1402). Tentative location of Division Forward was to be at Hyopch'on.

24th Infantry Division War Diary Continued:

The boundary between the 34th RCT and the 19th RCT was to be established along the general line 1060-1435 - southward to 1093-1406 - thence east to (1117-1406).

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From: 252400K July
To : 262400K July

The 34th RCT departed Kunwi (1154-1482) at 260800K and closed at Kochang (1090-1415) at 262100K. The CP was located at Kochang. The motor move was made according to plan and without incident.

Divisional troops in the Yongch'on area (1191-1452) began movement according to plan at 260900K. The new Division Forward CP opened at Hyopch'on (1114-1402) at 261300K.

Division Artillery (-) closed in vicinity of Hyopch'on at approximately 262400K. Btry A, 11th FA Bn moved from Yongch'on to P'ohang-dong (1233-1461) to join the 21st RCT. Btry B, 11th FA Bn was enroute from 1st Cavalry Division to rejoin Division Artillery.

All special troops closed on Hyopch'on area during the afternoon. The 24th Reconnaissance Co (-) closed in vicinity Samga (1112-1382) at 262330K. The 3rd Engineer (C) Bn (-) closed on Ch'ogye (1125-1400) at 261900K.

Reports showed the SK troops to be in contact with the enemy at Hadong (1075-1341). Enemy were also reported southeast of Sunch'on (1049-1326), at Unbong (1054-1386), and at Ch'unsong-ni (1052-1422).

Elements of 3rd Bn, 29th Infantry pushed west toward Hadong (1075-1341) during the afternoon. The 1st Bn, 19th Infantry moved west toward Hamyang (1072-1395) and Anui (1080-1409). No contact with the enemy had been effected at the end of this period.

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From: 262400 July
To : 272400 July

The 3rd Bn, 29th Infantry Regiment pushed west from Chinju (1108-1357) towards Hadong (1075-1341). At approximately 271010K, at a point about three miles east of Hadong, this force contacted a strong North Korean force

estimated at over 1200 men reinforced by 3 tanks, 2 armored cars, and 2 artillery pieces. Facing superior odds in the ensuing fire fight, the battalion was forced to retreat. With North Korean troops, armed with machine guns, operating from high ground on both flanks of the retreating column the retreat was soon turned into a rout.

The 2nd Bn, 19th RCT established defensive positions in the vicinity of (1037-1353) - southeast to (1100-1300). The 1st Bn, 19th RCT established defensive positions in vicinity of (1037-1342) - southeast to (1039-1338). A road block was established at (1085-1345). The 3rd Bn, 29th Infantry withdrew between these positions to Chinju. Casualties treated at aid station totaled more than 100, including most of the Battalion Staff. At close of day over half the battalion was still missing. The 19th RCT was sending urgent requests for ammunition to the division.

The 1st Bn, 29th Infantry Regiment was sent north from Chinju toward Anui (1080-1418). They were to relieve the 1st Bn, 19th RCT which had been sent into that area the day before. All of the 1st Bn, 19th were relieved except A Co. A Co was prevented from withdrawing from Anui by enemy road blocks at 1083-1415 and at 1078-1408. 500 NK troops were reported in the vicinity of 1063-1354 and an additional 200 in the vicinity of 1087-1326. At close of period, the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry was in defensive positions extending from 1076-1396 - east to 1081-1397.

3rd Bn, 34th RCT established defensive positions from 1085-1415 - north to 1087-1420. 1st Bn, 34th established defensive positions from 1088-1427 to 1093-1427. The Regimental CP remained in Kochiang (1030-1415). No contact was made with the enemy during this period. At 271900K, boundary line between the 34th RCT and the 19th RCT was changed to a line running from 1060-1385 - northeast to 1104-1598. At 272345K, orders were sent to the 34th RCT to contact the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry as soon as possible. The plan was to attach this Bn to the 34th as soon as contact was made. There were indications that the 34th would be attacked on 28 July. A truck, loaded with rifles and machine guns, was sent to the 34th during the night.

By Eighth Army order, the boundary between the 1st Cavalry Division and the 24th Infantry Division was changed to a line running from 1064-1453 to 1089-1446, at 271220K.

The 24th Reconnaissance Co departed Samga at 271925K, arrived at Nunsan (1115-1353) at 272130K, and was attached to the 1st Bn, 19th RCT. Motor elements of Dbry A, 26th AAA Bn and Co A, 70th Heavy Tank Bn arrived at Pansang (1127-1355) during the day. Tracked vehicles were being shipped by rail. The 24th Medical Bn (-) closed at Samga (1112-1382) at 271600K.

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To : 282400K July

There was no contact with the enemy during this period on the 19th RCT front, west of Chinju (1108-1357). Regrouping and resupply occupied the 3rd Bn, 29th Infantry during the day. Approximately one half of the battalion was missing or casualties as a result of the action on 27 July. Most of the equipment and crew served weapons of the battalion had been lost and the force was ineffective. Their supporting battery of artillery lost one howitzer. 64 personnel from A Co, 19th Infantry, which had been cut off in Anui (1090-1409), took to the hills and succeeded in reaching the 34th RCT area. They reported that they had destroyed their vehicles and crew served weapons.

The 1st Bn, 29th Infantry (plus 1 battery of artillery) pushed to the outskirts of Anui, where it was subjected to heavy enemy attack. B Co, 29th was cut off in Anui. This company, with the balance of A Co, 19th was pulled out of the town into the mountains. Plans were underway to supply this group by airdrop on 28 July. The balance of the battalion withdrew to defensive positions in the vicinity of (1082-1392).

Word was received from EUSAK that 3 M26 tanks and 5 M8 armored cars were enroute for attachment to the 19th RCT. This was the first time that medium tanks had become available for the use of the 24th Division. B Btry, 13th FA Bn and A Co, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn remained in direct support of the RCT.

At about 281200K, the 34th RCT came under attack about 4 miles north of Koch'ang (1090-1415). The regimental commander withdrew the 3rd Bn to 1084-1416 for close defense of the town. The 1st Bn was redisposed to protect the rear and north and south flanks. The Regimental CP remained in Koch'ang. A Btry, 13th FA Bn and B Co, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn remained in direct support of the RCT.

During the day, the 21st RCT located at P'ohang-dong (1230-1460) was released from Army control to the 24th Division. One company was left at P'ohang-dong to assume the assigned mission. The regiment (-) began preparations for movement to the vicinity of Hyopch'on (1115-1402). The 52nd FA Bn, A Btry, 11th FA Bn, and B Co, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn remained attached to the RCT.

The balance of Division Artillery remained at Masan (1157-1359). Division Rear moved to Masan during the day. A Co, 78th Heavy Tank Bn arrived at Pansong (1127-1354) at 272200K.

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From: 282400K July
To : 292400K July

By 29 July, it had become apparent that events happening to A Co, 19th RCT and B Co, 29th Infantry were somewhat different from previous reports indicated. The account, as told by CO, Co B, 29th Infantry Regiment follows: On 26 July, Co B was sent into the town of Anui (1090-1409) to relieve A Co. This relief was effected and A Co started out of town, to the south. NK troops closed off the road, established a road block, and cut off about 60 personnel and several trucks. Attempts to break through failed, so this group destroyed their vehicles and equipment, took to the mountains, and succeeded in making their way to the northwest to the 34th RCT. Co B, 29th fought off heavy enemy attacks from North, West, and South. Finally the company waded the river and headed east through the rice paddies. The head of the column (2 officers and 16 EM) was cut off by heavy automatic weapons fire and the rest of the company was surrounded. After failing in an attempted relief, the 18 persons went over the mountains to the 34th RCT.

The 2nd Bn, 19th RCT, received attacks on their defensive positions at (1101-1353) during the morning. These attacks were repulsed without the commitment of reserves. Due to enemy pressure the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry (-B Co) was forced to withdraw to positions near Sanchong (1096-1382). Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn, the 24th Reconnaissance Co, and Btry A, 26th AAA Bn were attached to the 19th RCT during the day.

During the morning, attacks were launched from the North, West, and South, against the 34th RCT at Kochang (1090-1415). The regiment was forced to withdraw to the east and established positions in the vicinity of (1099-1409). Attacks continued throughout this period.

The 21st RCT (- reinforced rifle company) departed P'ohang-dong (1233-1416). The 3rd Bn was attached to the 1st Cavalry Division and moved to Kumch'on (1111-1469). At the close of period, the battalion had moved southwest from Kumch'on and was located at (1105-1466). Btry A, 11th FA Bn, was sent by rail, to Chinju (1108-1357) to support the 19th RCT. Co B, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn was sent to Samga (1112-1382) under division control. The balance of the 21st arrived at Maech-ongdong (1123-1415) at 291630K and commenced preparations of delaying positions to the east of the 34th RCT. Word was received in the evening that the 17th SK Regiment would be attached shortly after midnight. Plans were to employ them on the high ground to the north and south of the 21st positions.

The 24th Division Rear moved to Yongson (1151-1382) during this period.

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From: 292400K July
To : 302400K July

By the 30th of July it had become apparent that the enemy was operating in the 24th Division zone with considerable strength. Close figures were not available of course, but enemy actions indicated that he had forces that were far superior in numbers and equipment. G-2, 8th Army, estimated that two NK Divisions (probably the 4th and 6th) were in the 24th zone. (See 24th Division G-2 Per Reports). It seemed probable that NK Forces were attempting a wide envelopment to the south and west of the 1st Cavalry Division and aimed at the Port of Pusan (1205-1350).

The 3rd Bn, 29th Infantry, was reorganized and consolidated into two companies. K Co was attached to the 2nd Bn, 19th RCT. L Co was attached to the 1st Bn. Enemy attacks were launched against the 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry at about 300800K. G Company was forced back to positions located in the vicinity of (1103-1353). The other companies were hard hit and drew back in order to maintain alignment with G Company. Enemy troops moved around the right flank, northwest of Chinju (1108-1357), cutting the road towards the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry which was still located in the vicinity of Sanchong (1087-1383). At the same time, attacks were made against the 1st Bn, 19th RCT from the south and west. This unit was also forced to withdraw. SK Troops made some local counter-attacks in attempts to aid in restoring the positions. At the close of the day, the 2nd Bn was located in positions from (1100-1354) south to (1101-1351). The 1st Bn line ran from (1109-1352) southeast to (1111-1351). The Regimental CP remained in Chinju. No information was available concerning the status of the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry.

The 34th RCT continued to receive pressure along its front but held its positions.. At the close of the period, the 3rd Bn was holding the line extending from (1105-1414) southeast to (1107-1406). The 1st Bn, 34th RCT had withdrawn to new positions behind the 3rd Bn. The 1st Bn, 21st Infantry had dug in in two successive delaying positions located at approximately (1109-1412) and (1110-1413). The 17th SK Regiment, one of the best in the SK Army, and consisting of over 2000 men, arrived in the area at 300200K. They were deployed, by battalions, on the high ground to the south and north of the 21st. The 3rd Bn, 21st remained attached to 1st Cavalry Division, location unknown.

Btry A, 11th FA Bn, formerly attached to the 21st RCT at P'ohang-dong (1233-1461), was enroute from Taegu (1157-1439) to Chinju for attachment to the 19th RCT. Co A, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn patrolled the roads north, east, and south of Samga (1112-1382). Shortly before midnight of 30 July, reports were received at Division Headquarters Forward that Guerillas were operating in some strength several miles west of Hyopchon (1115-1402). Plans were formulated to move the CP to Changnyung (1149-1399). Division Rear remained at Masan (1160-1358).

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From: 302400K July
To : 312400K July

An Operational Directive from EUSAK was received by airdrop. This directive gave operational control of the 27th RCT (25th Division) to the 24th Infantry Division upon the arrival of this unit Changnyong (1149-1399). The Division was also to continue current operational mission and deny enemy movement in the area east of the line that is now being held. (See 24th Division Per Opns Rpt No 24, dated 30 July 1950). Word was also received that the 2nd Infantry Division, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, and the 5th Infantry RCT were due to arrive in Korea, by way of Pusan. The 2nd Division was to move to the vicinity of Taegu (1157-1439) as Army Reserve. The 1st Marine Brigade was to assemble in the vicinity of Masan (1156-1360) in the 24th Division Zone.

At approximately 310430K heavy attacks were made against the defensive positions of the 2nd Bn, 19th RCT west of Chinju (1108-1357). The attacks, moving north and south of Chinju, enveloped both flanks. General Menoher, Assistant Division Commander, who was in Chinju at the time, organized a counterattack against the enemy forces coming in from the north. This counter-attack failed. Front line companies were driven back into the town where heavy street fighting occured. After several hours, the 2nd Bn, the Regimental CP, and spare parts withdrew to the east. During the late afternoon the Battalion reorganized at (1128-1365). The Regimental CP was set up at (1127-1356).

In the meantime, the 1st Bn, 19th Infantry was attacked, in its positions south of Chinju, by enemy coming in from south and west. The battalion was unable to hold and fell back to the east, fighting delaying actions as it withdrew. By the end of the day it had established defensive positions at (1116-1354). It was estimated that one NK Division had been used against the 19th during the day, the 1st Bn, 27th Infantry Regiment could not be located during this period. Finally, at about 311830K, a liaison plane spotted the unit south and east of Sanchong (1086-1383) heading towards Tausong. A message was dropped ordering it to withdraw to the east.

The 1st Bn, 34th RCT was attacked during the day at 311000K. C Company was driven off its position at about 311119K. About 311230K the Battalion withdrew to new defensive positions, on high ground, 600 yards in front of the 1st Bn, 21st Infantry. New attacks, during the afternoon, forced the 34th withdraw behind the 21st. This was accomplished at about 312200K. It was estimated that 2 NK Divisions had been used in the attacks. At the close of the period the 34th was located at (1114-1415).

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The 1st Bn, 21st RCT, continued the preparation of its positions at (1108-1415) south to (1109-1411) until the 34th withdrew behind them in the evening. The Regimental CP remained at (1112-1414). At 310230K the Division Forward CP moved from Hyopch'on (1115-1402) to Changnyong (1139-1399). The new CP opened at 310600K. The 27th RCT, complete arrived in Changnyong, at approximately 311330K, and was sent south and west into the area held by the 19th RCT. Tentative plans were to use this Combat Team in that area and use the 19th as Division Reserve. (See 24th Division Per Opns Rpt No 25, dated 31 July 1950).

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From: 312400K July
To : 012400K August

Colonel Stephens, CO of the 21st RCT, was placed in command of all friendly troops in the zone north of Hyopchon (1115-1401). This included the 21st RCT (-), the 34th RCT, and the 17th SK Regiment. At 010400K, word was received that enemy troops had entered Hyopchon and were moving northwest out of the town. Co I, 34th RCT established a block on the road at (1120-1410) and an airstrike burned the town of Hyopchon shortly after dawn as a counter to this threat. The 1st Bn, 34th Infantry dug in defensive positions at approximately (1113-1413) to back of the front line and to protect the left flank. The 1st Bn, 21st Infantry remained in positions extending from (1107-1412) south to (1108-1409). SK troops of the 17th SK Regiment were disposed on both flanks. The 3rd Bn (-), 34th Infantry was located astride the road at (1121-1113). Only light attacks were made during the day but by 311745K the attacks had increased to great intensity with attempted envelopments on both flanks. All attacks were repulsed and the South Koreans stopped a strong enveloping attack from the south. By 012200K the attacks had died down and everything was quiet at the end of the period. Word was received during the day that the 3rd Bn, 21st Infantry was being released by the 1st Cavalry Division and would revert to regimental control.

Heavy enemy attacks were launched against the 1st Bn, 19th RCT, beginning at approximately 010700K in its positions extending from (1116-1357) southeast to (1117-1354). Air strikes hit the advancing enemy but the attacks could not be stopped. By mid-afternoon the battalion had been driven back approximately 10 miles. The 2nd Bn, 19th RCT established positions astride the road extending from (1130-1362) southeast to (1131-1359). The 1st Bn withdrew through these positions to an assembly area in the rear of the 2nd Bn. The 2nd Bn held off light attacks during the rest of the day.

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During the afternoon, "Task Force Mike" was organized by Division Headquarters. This task force consisted of: The 27th RCT, 25th Infantry Division; The 19th RCT, 24th Infantry Division; Co A, 89th Tank Bn (Newly attached to the 24th Division); and elements of the 2 battalions of the 29th Infantry. The 27th RCT arrived in the area during the morning and the CO saw that the road extending southeast from (1115-1355) had been opened to the enemy by the withdrawal of the 19th. This opened up a new avenue of approach to Masan and Pusan. He therefore commenced the 27th's move back to Masan (1156-1360), south to Chindong-ni (1149-1347), and then west to Pognam, (1137-1349) where defensive positions were established at about 011500K. Patrols between the 19th RCT and the 27th RCT made contact during the night. The 1st Bn, 29th Infantry arrived at the 19th CP late in the day. With the exception of Co B, which had been surrounded at Anui (1090-1407) several days before, the battalion was in good shape.

"Task Force Hyzer" was organized during the day. It consisted of: The 3rd Engineer (C) Bn (-), Co A, 78th Tank Bn, Btry A, 26th AAA (AW) Bn, and the 24th Reconnaissance Co. It was given the task of reconnoitering and defending the east bank of the Naktong River from (1142-1381) north to (1139-1410). Demolitions were prepared to prevent the enemy from crossing the river.

The 14th Engineer Bn was attached to the Division and arrived at Koryyong (1126-1422). It was given the mission of preparing road blocks, by demolitions on all roads leading north and northwest from Koryyong; preparing for demolition the road from Koryyong east to the Naktong River; and acting as Division Reserve.

The Division Signal Officer published a new SOI to replace the one that had been compromised at Chinju. This was the tenth time the SOI had been compromised since the Division arrived in Korea. The 5th RCT (From Hawaii) closed at Masan at 012125K and was attached to the 24th Division. Word was received that the 1st Marine Brigade would go by water to (1165-1352) on 2 August.

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From: 012400K August
To : 022400K August

Operational Directive, Hq. EUSAK, dated 1 August 1950, was received at the 24th Division CP at 020230K. This provided for major changes in dispositions of troops, in the theater, as a result of the Army Commander's decision to shorten the line, place his command behind natural barriers, and meet the threat to the Port of Pusan (1205-1350) in the extreme southern part of Korea. To do this the following were to be accomplished on the night of 2-3 August: (1) The 24th Infantry Division was to be taken out of the line, moved south, and placed in the line extending from the sea to the Nam River.

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Upon arrival in the new zone the 25th Division was to assume control of the 5th RCT, 19th RCT, 27th RCT, 2 Bns of the 29th Infantry Regiment, Co A of the 89th Medium Tank Bn. The Division was to be prepared for offensive action to the west. (2) The 24th Division was to defend the Naktong River from the Nam River north to approximately (1420). The Division was to assume control of the 3rd Bn, 21st Infantry (-1 Company at Pohangdong (1233-1461)) and the 14th Engineer Bn. (3) The Republic of Korea Forces were to be bent back to the south tieing in with the 1st Cavalry Division lines. For complete details see EUSAK Operational Directive, dated 1 August 1950.

To implement the above directive, the 24th Division published Operations Instructions No 15 on 2 August. A summary of these instructions follows: (1) The 34th RCT, with Co B, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn, and Btry A, 26th AAA Bn attached, was to move on the night of 2-3 August and defend from the Nam River to a line running from (1139-1394) northeast to Changnyung (1149-1399). (2) The 21st RCT, with the 14th Engineer Bn attached, was to go into position north of the 34th and behind the Naktong River. The 17th SK Regiment was to defend from (1035-1402) north to the 1st Cavalry Division. (3) The 19th RCT, when released by the 25th Division on 3 August, was to be constituted as a Division Reserve. (4) All bridges across the river were to be blown and other demolitions were to be executed to impede the progress of the enemy. (5) All other units were to move to within our zone and be under division control, initially. (6) The Division CP was to remain at Changnyung and Division Rear was to move to Miryang (1174-1393). (For complete details, see Opn Instr No 15).

There were only light attacks on the front of the 21st RCT during the day. These were easily repulsed and the unit held its defensive positions intact throughout the day. The 34th RCT cleared the area behind the 21st at 022030K, moved east to the bridge at (1137-1425), and thence south to Yongsan (1152-1389). The Regiment closed in its assembly area at 022300K. The 21st commenced its withdrawal at approximately 022200K and most of its elements were across the bridge by midnight. The 17th SK Regiment was still west of the river at midnight. Withdrawal of both regiments proceeded smoothly with no enemy interference.

In the southern zone an attack was planned for 2 August. Its purpose was to cover the movement of the 25th Division into the area and to gain more ground, so the 25th could go into position further forward. The objective was the high ground, east of Chinju, in the area (1116-1350) to (1120-1358). The 27th RCT attack jumped off, from the line of departure at (1136-1349), at 020645K. Co A, 89th Tank Bn (-) was attached to the 27th. The attack proceeded smoothly against light opposition and the objective was reached at approximately 021400K. However, the attack merely pushed the enemy to the high ground, north and south of the line of attack, and these persons now closed in against the supply line. Rather heavy fighting broke out in the vicinity of the line of departure of the 27th. The 27th RCT withdrew to Koganni (1141-1346), under cover of darkness. Two tanks were lost during the day. In the meantime, the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry with the 19th RCT and one platoon of tanks, led an attack from Wanbungni (1131-1357). After stopping the attack the enemy infiltrated to both flanks of the 29th and

knocked out two tanks. The reserve was committed but the advance could not be resumed. The RCT withdrew to its original positions under cover of darkness.

The 3rd Engineer (C) Bn (-) and the 14th Engineer Bn spent the day preparing demolitions along the river. The bridge at (1134-1397) was blown at 022200K. Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn closed at Pugong (1159-1386) at 022300K. (See Per Opn Report No 27 and Operations Instructions No 15).

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From: 022400K August
To : 032400K August

During this period the Division proceeded to carry out the instructions outlined in Operations Instruction No 15. No special problems were encountered and the entire series of movements proceeded smoothly. There was practically no contact in the 24th Division zone during the day. Word was received that the 1st Marine Brigade and the 5th RCT were designated as Army Reserve to be located in the general vicinity of Masan (1156-1360).

The 19th RCT engaged in heavy combat in the 25th Infantry Division zone during the day. Heavy enemy attacks made against the 19th positions throughout the day but all were repulsed with heavy losses. The 25th Division started releasing the Regiment, on the line, at 031500K. The Regiment immediately started moving by motor to Changnyung (1149-1399) where it was to be located as 24th Division Reserve. Part of the troop elements were sent by train to Miryang (1174-1393) from which point they were moved by motor to Changnyung.

The 21st RCT closed across the bridge at (1137-1425) at 030045K and moved to an assembly area 3 miles north of Changnyung. The 14th Engineer Bn closed across the river at 030300K and moved to an assembly area at (1145-1400). The SK 17th Regiment crossed the bridge at 030630K and moved into an assembly area in its zone. The bridge was blown at 030715K. During the day all of the above units moved on to their respective defensive positions, along the river line, and spent the day consolidating the positions.

The 34th RCT spent the day organizing its positions along the river line. Division Rear opened at Miryang. Btry A, 26th AAA Bn moved to the vicinity of Yongsan (1152-1389), Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn moved to (1162-1385), and the 24th Reconnaissance Co moved to Changnyung. Div Arty Headquarters was set up at (1175-1391), the 3rd Engineer (C) Bn (-) moved to (1163-1391), and the 24th Medical Bn (-) opened at Miryang. The west edge of the road running north and south through Changyung was designated as Division Light Line. (See Per Opn Report No 28).

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From: 032400K August
To : 042400K August

Except for a small amount of patrol contact during the night, there was no enemy contact in the 24th Infantry Division Zone. Two small enemy patrols attempted to cross the river at 040430K in the vicinity of (1163-1403). When fired on by our troops they disappeared. The Air Force bombed Hyopch'on (1115-1402) and other targets of opportunity east of the Nakyong River. All units continued to consolidate defensive positions; supply personnel issued much needed equipment; and troops got much needed rest.

The 19th Infantry Regiment closed at Changnyong (1149-1399) at 042030K. Div Arty closed in its new positions at 042130K. The bridge, in the 21st Infantry Regiment Zone, had not been well blown so the necessary demolitions were executed, during the night, to correct this.

At 042100K, Division Headquarters published Operations Instructions No 17 to provide for further strengthening of all positions. Provisions were as follows: The 13th FA Bn (- Btry A) and B Btry, 11th FA Bn were placed in direct support of the 34th RCT. The 52nd FA Bn (- Btry A) and Btry A, 11th FA Bn were placed in direct support of the 21st RCT. Btry A, 13th FA Bn was placed in direct support of the 17th SK Regiment. Co D, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn was attached to the 34th and Co B was attached to the 17th SK Regiment. For purpose of counterattack only, the 3rd Engineer (C) Bn (-); Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn; and the 24th Reconnaissance Co; were attached to the 19th RCT. (See Per Opn Report No 29 and Opn Instr No 17).

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From: 042400K August
To : 052400K August

There was no contact with the enemy during this period. Aggressive patrolling, east and west of the river, was done in an effort to gain information. Little was gained. Enemy was encountered in very small groups.

During the day, all provisions of Operations Instructions No 17, dated 4 July, were carried out. B Co, 3rd Engineer (C) Bn closed at Sibi-ri (1145-1408) at 050330K to support the 17th SK Regiment. A Btry, 13th FA Bn also moved into position to support the South Koreans. The 13th FA Bn (-) and B Btry, 11th FA Bn moved into position to support the 34th RCT. The 52nd FA Bn (- A Btry) and A Btry, 11th FA Bn moved into position in support of the 21st RCT. The 19th RCT prepared plans for counter-attacking in case

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of enemy penetrations within the 24th Division Zone. The 21st and 34th continued to consolidate their positions. All units were engaged in resupply of arms and equipment. (See Per Opn Report No 30 and Operations Instructions No 17).

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From: 052400K August
To : 062400K August

On the morning of 6 August 1950, the 24th Division received two Operational Directives from EUSAK, dated 5 and 6 August. The 5 August Directive was a plan for the employment of the Army Reserve (elements of the 2nd Infantry Division) which was located at Kyongsan (1171-1432). A summary of the 6 August Directive follows: (1) "Task Force Kean", composed of the 25th Division, the 5th RCT, and the 1st Marine Brigade, was to counterattack at a time designated by the Army Commander towards Chinju (1108-1357) with the purpose of straightening the line and pushing the enemy away from Masan (1156-1360). The 27th RCT was to cover the right flank of the 25th and be prepared to "plug the gap" created between the 24th Division and the 25th. (2) The 1st Cavalry Division was to continue to defend in its zone. (3) The 2nd Infantry Division (-) was to continue to assemble in the vicinity of Samnangjin (1182-1361). One RCT was to remain at Kyongsan as Army Reserve. (4) The 24th Division was to continue to defend in its zone. The Division also received word, on the morning of July 6th, that the 17th SK Regiment was to be relieved of its attachment to Division on the evening of the 6th. The 17th was to be replaced by a battalion CT from the 9th RCT which was due to arrive during the afternoon.

During the night of 5-6 August, the enemy infiltrated to some extent in all three of the front line regimental zones. At 060245K, an enemy force tried to cross the river on the right flank of the 21st but was driven back. At 060430K, a force of from 20 to 80 enemy got across the river on the left flank of the 34th in the "I" Co. area. It was also apparent that a large enemy force estimated to be about 800 had crossed in the center of the 34th zone and was driving east. The regimental commander immediately committed his reserve (the 1st Battalion) and moved them west to meet and stop this force. Artillery fire and air strikes hit the river line to prevent a buildup on this side of the river. The enemy force met "C" Co., advance guard of the 1st Bn., in the vicinity of the "B" Btry, 13th Field Artillery positions and repulsed the company with heavy losses (approx 50%). The Battery position was overrun. The rest of the Batta ion fought its way forward, recovering part of the howitzers and pushing on to the west. In the meantime, part of the enemy force swung to the north. Companies "I" and "T", and "A" Co, 26th AAA Bn, withdrew into the zone of the 21st RCT on the northeast. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. was dispatched to the scene and "I" Co was stopped on the road and started back. The enemy was attacked, on a hill near Pugong-ni (1141-1395), by these two companies but the attack was repulsed with heavy losses. Part of the enemy force had swung to the south pinning down "L" Co in its positions near the river, in the southern part of the zone.

One battalion of the 19th Infantry Regiment (Division Reserve) was

committed at approximately 060800K and attacked to the west on the right of the 34th. The other battalion of the 19th was sent up shortly after noon but was not in the fight until approximately 061700K. "A" and "C" companies of the 3rd Engineer C Bn were constituted as the new Division Reserve. Early in the evening the 19th Infantry trapped 300 of the enemy in a village near (1142-1390) and destroyed them. By midnight, the enemy had been driven back to a line extending from about (1141-1391) to (1141-1384). Our artillery pounded the area along the river and within the salient throughout the night.

Operations Instructions No. 18 was published by Division Headquarters at 061900K. It ordered the 34th and 19th to continue the counterattack. "Task Force Hyzer" was constituted to take over the zone defended by the 17th South Korean Regiment. It consisted of the 3rd Engineer C Bn (-); Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn (- tanks); and the 24th Reconnaissance Co. "Task Force Hyzer" moved to the 17th SK zone during the evening. Word was received that the SK regiment could be kept until the following morning. The 24th Reconnaissance Company was left in its positions at (1142-1395) during the night.

The 1st Bn, 9th Infantry Regiment arrived during the afternoon and was placed in reserve at Changnyong (1149-1399). Its battalion of light artillery was immediately placed in direct support of the 19th RCT. One half of the enlisted personnel of Division Headquarters was constituted as a defense platoon. They prepared and manned defensive positions in the general vicinity of the C.P. Arrangements were made to airdrop food and ammunition to "L" Co, 34th Infantry, on the following morning.

Air strikes had been particularly successful during the day. Numerous strikes on crossing sites and enemy assembly areas had prevented him from reinforcing his elements east of the river or from getting heavy equipment across.

When the Division Commander first received word that the enemy was east of the river in force he immediately took every step within his power to push him back across the river during the day. It was deemed necessary to do this before dark to keep the enemy from building up his forces during the night. Although the enemy was pushed back into the salient made by the river, he was still east of the river at dark. It seemed possible and very probable that he would move larger forces over during the night.

References:

1. Operations Directive, dated 5 August, EUSAK.
2. Operations Directive, dated 6 August, EUSAK.
3. Periodic Operations Report No 31, 6 August, 24th Division.
4. Operations Instructions No 18, 6 August, 24th Division.

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To : 072400K August

It soon became apparent that the enemy had not appreciably built up his forces in the salient east of the river during the night of 6-7 August. The enemy force east of the river on the morning of 7 August was estimated at 800-1300 men. Early on the morning of the 7th, the 19th Infantry, with two battalions abreast, continued its counter-attack to the southwest and the 34th Infantry continued the attack to the west. The Division Commander gave orders that the enemy would be cleared out of the salient by the end of the day. This was not accomplished. Both regiments continued to attack throughout the day but did not progress very rapidly. By nightfall, the 19th was on a line running from the Naktong River at (1141-1390) southeast to (1143-1389). The 34th was scattered. The remnants of "I" Co had moved forward and taken the hill at (1141-1388) without opposition. "B" Co was at (1143-1388). "K" Co was in position along the river from (1142-1384) southwest to (1143-1382). "L" Co, "A" Co, and the remnants of "C" Co were in the general vicinity of (1140-1384). Some enemy managed to cross the river during the day and it was expected that he would strongly reinforce his units in the salient during the night. Air strikes and artillery fire on crossing sites throughout the period continued to handicap him in this objective.

There was very little action in the rest of the 24th Division zone during the day. The enemy attempted to cross in the 21st zone during the night but it was believed that all enemy personnel were either killed or driven back across the river. The 17th SK Regiment repulsed several attacks before being relieved by "Task Force Hyzer" during the morning of 7 August.

Changes in troop dispositions were made during the day to bolster the defenses in the northern part of the zone, as follows: (1) The boundary between the 1st Cavalry Division and the 24th Infantry Division was moved south to grid line 1409. "Task Force Hyzer" was to move its forces south of this line as soon as the 1st Cavalry covered the ground. (2) The boundary between the 21st RCT and "Task Force Hyzer" was moved north to grid line 1406. The 21st moved troops into its additional area at 071700K. (3) Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn rejoined the 34th RCT during the afternoon. Co "D", 3rd Engineer C Bn and the 24th Reconnaissance Co were attached to "Task Force Hyzer" and joined it early in the evening.

Word was received, at approximately 072200K, that the entire 9th RCT, less 1 battalion, was attached to the 24th Division and would join early on the 8th of August. This RCT, less 2 battalions, was to be placed in Division Reserve at Yongsan (1151-1389). The battalion already with the Division remained at Changnyong (1149-1399).

~~(See Periodic Operations Report No 32, 24th Division, dated 072400K August).~~

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From: 072400K August
~~To : 082400K August~~

~~The 8th of August was a continuation of the day before, on a little~~ larger scale. During the night of 7-8 August, it is estimated that the enemy put two battalions of infantry across the river. The river was shallow enough in a number of places that troops could wade across, hauling their equipment on rafts. No tanks were reported east of the river but the enemy did have some trucks. The enemy force, now estimated at a minimum of one reinforced regiment, had established strong points at (1140.5-1389.7), (1141-1389), (1142.8-1388.4), and (1142.8-1387.2).

The 19th and the 34th continued their attacks during the morning but made little progress. At about 081000K, the 9th RCT, less two battalions, arrived at Yongsan (1151-1389) and was placed in Division Reserve. One battalion of this regiment was already attached to the 24th and was in reserve at Changnyong (1149-1399). The 24th Division now had a complete RCT, less 1 battalion, attached. The 15th Field Artillery Bn was in direct support. This RCT, from the newly arrived 2nd Division, was at full strength in men and equipment and its personnel were fresh. The 24th Division, after over a month of continuous hard combat, was exhausted. The strength of the 34th was only 1100; the 19th was approximately 1700; and the 21st was about 1800. This, coupled with shortages of arms and equipment, had brought the combat effectiveness of the Division down to an estimated 40%. If one considers the physical fitness of the men it would have been even lower. The tremendous heat and humidity did not help matters.

The 9th RCT (-) was immediately ordered to attack through the 19th and 34th to restore the defense line along the Naktong River. The 19th

and 34th were to continue to maintain pressure on the enemy and protect the flanks of the 9th. The tank section (two tanks) of Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn was attached to the 9th for the attack. The attack jumped off as planned at 081500K with two battalions abreast straight west through the center of the salient. The attack progressed slowly through extremely hilly terrain and by nightfall had reached a line from (1142-1388.6) south to (1142-1386.6). The positions of the 19th and 34th did not change appreciably during the day. It was planned to continue the attack early on the morning of the 9th.

There was little action in the zones of the 21st RCT and "Task Force Hyzer" during the day. During the night of 7-8 August, the enemy made an effort to cross the river in the zone of the 21st RCT, with a force estimated at two companies, but was driven back with heavy losses. Orders were received that "Task Force Perry" (one reinforced rifle company of the 21st) which had been at Pohangdong was released and would rejoin the Division immediately.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 33, 24th Division, dated 8 August 1950)

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From: 082400K August
To : 092400K August

At 0600, on the 9th of August, the 9th RCT (-) and the 19th RCT made coordinated attacks to the southwest with the 19th on the right (north) and the 9th on the left. The enemy was in strong positions on the high ground running from (1141.6-1391) south to (1141.5-1390.5) east to (1142.6-1390.2) and then south to (1143.4-1387.4) The attack was supported by an artillery and mortar preparation on the enemy positions. Air Force strikes were made behind the enemy positions and on the Naktong River to prevent reinforcements from crossing to the east. Extremely bitter fighting raged all day. The 19th stormed the hills at (1143.1-1390.4) and (1143.6-1390.2) and then the ridge line extending from (1140.7-1390.4) southeast to (1141.8-1389.1) where darkness found them. Meanwhile, the 9th captured Hill 185 (1143.1-1388.5) by a double envelopment, the hill at (1142.8-1390.1) by a frontal assault, and the hill at (1143.4-1387) by an envelopment around the left (south) flank. The regiment then captured the ridge line extending from (1141.8-1389.1) southeast to (1142.5-1386.5) where it dug in for the night. The attack was well planned and well executed and heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

Another attack was planned for the following day. The 19th RCT was to attack at 100545K, capture the objectives at (1140-1389) and (1140.5-1388), and continue the attack southwest to the Naktong River. The 9th RCT (-) was to attack at 100545K, capture the objectives at (1141.0-1387.4) and (1141.5-1386.5), and continue the attack south to the Naktong River. A fifteen minute artillery preparation was to precede the attack and air strikes were to prevent the enemy from escaping across the river. The Division Commander ordered both regiments to press the attack to re-establish the defense line on the east bank of the Naktong by nightfall.

Consolidation of defensive positions in the zones of the 21st RCT and the 3rd Engineer C Bn continued throughout the period. Extensive mine fields were laid, including trip flares, shoe mines, anti-personnel mines, and anti-tank mines. Sporadic mortar and artillery fire dropped within the positions. Our artillery, firing counter-battery, silenced the enemy in all cases.

Artillery fire fell in the vicinity of the Division C.P. at Changnyong (1149-1399) during the morning and the decision was made to move to (1163.5-1386.0). The C.P. opened at the new location at 091800K.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 34, 24th Division, dated 092400K August 1950).

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From: 092400K August
To : 102400K August

It is estimated that during the period 8 to 10 August, the enemy succeeded in crossing elements of another regiment to reinforce the bridgehead already established east of the Naktong River, generally in the southern sector. At any rate, it became apparent on August 10th that the enemy was in far greater strength than had previously been estimated.

The planned attacks of the 19th RCT and the 9th RCT (-) jumped off as scheduled at 100545K and ran head-on into an enemy counter-attack. Fighting raged back and forth throughout the day with heavy losses on both sides. By the end of the day, the North Koreans had regained all the ground that they lost the previous day. The 19th RCT and the 1st Battalion of the 9th Infantry Regiment managed to hold along a line extending from (1141.4-1390.8) southeast to Hill 165 (1143-1388.5). A strong enemy envelopment had driven the 2nd Battalion of the 9th all the way back to (1144.3-1389) southeast to (1144.8-1387.7).

During the evening, all troops in the southern zone were placed under command of Colonel Hill, CO of the 9th. This force consisted of the 34th RCT, the 19th RCT, and the 9th RCT (-). "A" Co and "C" Co, of the 34th, were located at (1144.3-1386.9) south to (1141-1386). "I" Co, 34th, was in the vicinity of Pomjinchang (1141.7-1393.4) and "K" Co was in the vicinity of Agok (1143.4-1381.6). The 1st Bn, 21st Infantry, was moved under cover of darkness to an assembly area in the vicnity of (1147.5-1385.8) and placed under the command of Colonel Hill. "Task Force Hill" was to counter-attack on 11 July to restore the Naktong River defense line. The plan of attack was as follows: The 19th and the 9th were to attack to the southwest from their present positions. The 1st Bn of the 21st was to move from its assembly area southwest to SongTori (1145.3-1384.8) and attack northwest to Kogangni (1141.4-1387) to envelop the enemy's right flank. The 34th was to protect the left flank of the 21st.

During the day other enemy forces estimated at from 100 to 160 seized the bridge across the Naktong River at (1147.8-1380.2) and established a road block at (1150.2-1383.3). The Reconnaissance Company was detached from the 3rd Engineer Battalion and ordered south to break the road block. Arrangements were made through Army to have one battalion of the 27th RCT, 25th Division, move north to the bridge to knock out these forces. Division Headquarters Company was ordered to send a strong patrol from the Division CP to Ronri (1151.5-1384.7). The 24th Military Police Company, with some SK Police, were to patrol the roads south and southwest of the Division CP.

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From: 102400K August
To : 112400K August

Prisoners of War interrogated by the 24th Infantry Division G-2, on the morning of the 11th, said that there was an entire NK Division, east of the Naktong River, in the south part of the 24th Division zone. This could not be verified, but the movements and aggressiveness indicated that he was getting stronger instead of weaker.

The attack planned by the 19th RCT and the 9th RCT jumped off as planned. However, the 19th RCT and the 1st Bn of the 9th hit very heavy resistance and made little or no progress. The 19th soon became involved in firefights on its own positions which lasted throughout the day. The

2nd Bn, 9th RCT advanced about 1500 yards to defensive positions extending from Hill 165 (1143-1388.5) southeast to (1143.5-1387.5). During the afternoon the Division Commander gave orders for both Regiments to dig in and hold until the situation clarified itself. The 1st Bn, 21st Infantry was attacked in its assembly area by approximately 500 enemy before it could launch its attack. The area was overran but the Battalion recovered and formed defensive positions extending from (1147.7-1386.8) to (1148-1386).

Large numbers of North Koreans had infiltrated into the extreme southern part of the 24th Division zone. It was not known by which routes they had moved into the area. It seemed likely that they came from the 25th Division zone to the south.

The battalion of the 27th Infantry Regiment cleared the bridge at (1147-1380) sometime during the morning and moved north to the general vicinity of Shoshin-ri (1149-1383). It was not known at the end of the day just what the status of this unit was.

The 24th Reconnaissance Company was in contact with the enemy and established road blocks at (1150-1384) and at (1152-1383) early in the morning. Non-ni (1152-1384) was attacked and 50-75 enemy were driven into the hills. "Task Force Hafeman" (elements of Division Headquarters Co and the 24th Military Police Company conducted extensive patrolling activities between Yongsan (1151-1389) and the Division C.P. and in the area south to the Naktong River. Yongsan was shelled during the day and there were reports of enemy in the general vicinity of the town. The 14th Engineer Bn sent one company to Yongsan to protect the town. "Task Force Perry" (elements of the 21st Infantry) rejoined the Regiment from P'ohang-dong (1233-1461). Word was received that elements of the 9th RCT, 2nd Division, were to be moved to P'ohang-dong and Yondi (1232-1456).

Operations throughout the southern half of the Division zone were extremely "mixed up" during this period. Communications were out during a major portion of the time. Enemy forces of various sizes were scattered throughout the area, as were our own. As one Regimental Commander expressed it, "There are dozens of enemy and American forces all over the area. And they are all surrounding each other."

(See Periodic Operations Report No 36, 24th Division, dated 112400K August 1950).

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From: 112400K August
To : 122400K August

The 24th Infantry Division G-2 estimated that the 4th NK Division was east of the Naktong River in the southern sector of the Division zone. Approximately two battalions were believed to be operating in the area north of the Naktong River and east of the Yongsan (1152.3-1388.5) -- Masan (1156-1360) road. This force had established road blocks along the Yongsan-Miryang (1175-1394) road, the Division MSR, as far east as (1156.9-1386.9). The weather remained hot and sultry.

To counter these threats to the MSR, the Division C.P., and the Division Supply Base at Miryang, "Task Force Hafeman" established outposts and road blocks at (1155.4-1387.4), (1156.9-1386.9), (1155.7-1386.3), (1157.5-1385.5), and (1160.3-1381.3). During the afternoon, the road block at (1156.9-1386.9) was attacked by 100-150 enemy troops. Approximately 125 friendly troops from eight different organizations and two tanks from the 24th Reconnaissance Company had accumulated here. This force resisted all attacks throughout the afternoon and held the position.

The 1st Bn, 27th Infantry continued to advance north from the bridge at (1147-1380) during the day but made very slow progress against enemy opposition. Contact was made with "K" Co. and "L" Co. of the 34th in the general vicinity of Yongsan-ni (1144-1381). The Battalion was ordered to attack the high ground at (1149.3-1384.5) at 121800K. The exact location of this battalion was not known at the end of the period. During the night of 11-12 August the 1st Bn (-), 21st Infantry moved to new defensive positions extending from (1147.5-1386.7) east to (1150.2-1386.8) to defend Yongsan from enemy attacks from the south. This battalion beat off several small enemy attacks during the day and held its positions.

"Task Force Hill" drove back several enemy attacks in force during the day and retained defensive positions extending from (1141.8-1390.7) southeast to (1145-1385). The 19th RCT defended the right sector of this line, the 9th RCT (-) defended the center, and the 1st Bn, 34th Infantry defended the left.

During the night the enemy attempted to cross the Naktong in the 21st Infantry zone with an undetermined number of troops in the vicinity of (1134.1-1398.7). Friendly artillery fire dispersed the boats and a landing was not effected. The enemy also crossed the Naktong without opposition in the 1st Cavalry Division sector in the vicinity of (1138-1318) and (1137.9-1317.9). It was estimated that 2-3 companies crossed and were operating in the vicinity of Hyongpung (1143.5-1317.5). The Regimental I and R Platoon remained in contact with the enemy in this area during the day. "C" Co. was placed in mobile reserve in order to counter this threat from the north.

During the afternoon word was received that the 27th RCT, 25th Division, was attached to the 24th Division for operational control upon crossing the Naktong River bridge at (1147-1380). This force consisted of the 27th Infantry Regiment (-), the 3rd Bn of the 29th Infantry, the 8th Field Artillery Battalion, 1 platoon of "C" Co., 89th Tank Battalion, and one platoon of Engineers. The 1st Bn, 27th Infantry, was already operating in the Division zone. This RCT was ordered to make a coordinated attack at 130630K. The 1st Bn. was to attack from (1149-1383.5) north to Yongsan. The 2nd Bn. was to attack northeast from (1150-1382.3) up the valley to the MSR.

The 1st Bn., 23rd Infantry Regiment with one battery of artillery attached arrived at Miryang at approximately 121800K and was attached to the Division. This battalion was ordered to move south and west immediately and relieve "Task Force Hafeman". At 130500K, it was to attack west astride the Miryang-Yongsan road to clear the MSR. The battalion commenced its move immediately and was on its way forward by midnight.

(See: Periodic Operations Report No 37, 24th Division, dated 122400K August 1950. Operations Instructions No 21, 24th Division, dated 122400K August 1950).

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From: 122400K August
To : 132400K August

The 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry Regiment, attacked from a line of departure located in the general vicinity of (1155-1386) at 130500K. One rifle company attacked west along the road and a company was placed on the high ground on each side of the road. The attack proceeded smoothly against light enemy opposition and the battalion arrived at its objective (1155-1387) at 131330K. There was only 1 battle casualty but 9 men were evacuated because of heat exhaustion. The Battalion consolidated defensive positions upon the objective. This attack resumed in the evening with one company of infantry and one platoon of tanks which had joined the battalion during the afternoon. This force advanced as far as Yongsan (1151-1389) without opposition. One company of infantry and 2 tanks were left to keep the Miryang-Yongsan road open and the rest of the battalion returned to a bivouac area near the Division C.P.

The attack of the 27th RCT proceeded according to plan. The 1st

Bn. encountered light opposition and arrived in Yongsan late in the afternoon. The 2nd Bn. advanced northeast and made contact with the 1st Bn. of the 23rd on the Miryang-Yongsan road. The RCT was then ordered to return to the 25th Division zone but to remain near the bridge at (1147-1380) to furnish south flank protection for the 24th Division. At the close of the period, the 2nd Bn. was located at (1148.1-1382.2), the 1st Bn. was at (1148.3-1379.7), and the 3rd Bn., 29th Infantry was at (1148.5-1377.1). The 27th RCT was released from attachment to the 24th Division and reverted to 8th Army control.

In each of the above attacks much less enemy opposition was encountered than was anticipated. It was believed that at least one North Korean battalion had been in the area. These troops either anticipated the attack of our troops and retreated or they dispersed into the hills. The latter seems more likely. No mopping-up operations were conducted and there remained some sniper fire along the MSR throughout the night.

Several attacks occurred in the "Task Force Hill" zone during the period. The 9th RCT repulsed a counter-attack by a reinforced enemy company at 130015K. A more severe enemy attack was made by a reinforced company at 130300K. This was also repulsed. "Task Force Cody" was given the mission of destroying an enemy roadblock southwest of Yongsan. This force attacked at 131100K, drove back a platoon of the enemy, and secured the high ground overlooking the roadblock. One enemy self-propelled weapon was captured. During the night of 12-13 August, the 1st Bn., 19th Infantry, repulsed four attacks. Two more attacks were repulsed during the morning of the 13th. One enemy force infiltrated up a draw to the left and rear of "B" Co. (1142.9-1389.2) but this force was driven out. Several machine guns were captured. At 132215K, the 1st Bn., 34th Infantry, and the 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry, sustained moderate attacks with the assistance of artillery. During the period, the 52d Field Artillery Bn. fired 67 missions, expending 1715 rounds of ammunition. The 13th Field Artillery Bn. fired 37 missions and expended 1223 rounds. This was by a Division Artillery that had an estimated combat effectiveness of only 40%.

Attempts of the enemy to cross in the 21st zone during the early evening of 13 August were repulsed and the orginal positions were maintained. Little activity took place in the zone of the 3rd Engineer C Bn. At 132000K, word was received from EUSAK, that the old boundary between the 1st Cavalry Division and the 24th Division (1143.2-1420.3) to (1169.2-1414.3) was effective immediately. The 21st RCT (-) was made responsible for the entire zone. The 3rd Engineer C Bn. was attached to the 21st and was ordered to conduct a reconnaissance of the entire area to determine the location and strength of the enemy. One company was sent north into this area. An estimated two battalions of the enemy continued to hold a bridgehead at Hyongpung (1140.0-1417.5) unopposed except by friendly air and artillery.

A counter-attack, to drive the enemy in the "bulge" to the west, across the Naktong River, was planned by "Task Force Hill" on 14 August. The 9th and the 19th were to attack from their defensive positions to the southwest at 140630K. The 34th was to make a holding attack on the left flank. The 1st Bn. (-), of the 21st was to make an enveloping attack to the south of the 34th, EUSAK gave a priority on air for this attack and extensive supporting air strikes were planned. The Field Artillery was to lay down a ten minute preparation preceding the attack.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 38, 24th Division, dated 132400K, August 1950.)

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From: 132400K August
To : 142400K August

It started raining at approximately 140300K and continued off and on until late in the afternoon.

"Task Force Hill" made its attack at 140630K as planned, except for air support. Extremely heavy going was encountered almost from the beginning and very little ground was gained. The enemy very skillfully defended on reverse slopes. The 1st Bn (-), of the 21st, was never able to make its enveloping attack; being stopped a few hundred yards in front of its line of departure. Heavy fighting continued through the day with heavy casualties on both sides. In spite of the bad weather, the Air Force sent over planes which came in under the low ceiling and bombed and strafed with good effect. In fact, many frontline unit commanders declared that the support was more accurate and more effective than on some clear days. The approximate average gain for the day was 500 yards. The greatest gains were on the left flank. The heaviest resistance was met by the 9th RCT in the center. At the close of the day, the front lines extended from approximately (1149.8-1389.0) southeast to (1143.6-1386.0). It was planned to continue the attack on the following day.

The 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry, remained in an assembly area near the Division C.P. except for two companies which continued to defend the MSR from Miryang to Yongsan. The 24th Reconnaissance Company patrolled south from Yongsan and maintained contact with the 25th Division. The 21st RCT sent a company-size patrol north to contact the 1st Cavalry Division. The enemy continued to build up forces along the east bank

of the Naktong River immediately north of the 24th Division boundary.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 39, 24th Division, dated 142400K, August 1950.)

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From: 142400K August
To : 152400K August

"Task Force Hill" resumed its counter-attack on the morning of 15 August but made little progress. The 1st Bn, 34th Infantry on the left attacked in column of companies at 150600K and managed to advance approximately 500 yards. At 150800K, the enemy counter-attacked and drove them back to the orginal positions. The fighting continued the rest of the morning with heavy losses on both sides. The 9th RCT attempted to attack during the morning but made practically no advances. The 21st RCT (-) could not advance at all. In fact, the North Koreans counter-attacked in superior numbers and the 21st had to withdraw to new defensive positions. When the enemy threatened to overrun these positions the task force reserve (3rd Bn, 34th Inf) counter-attacked and saved the positions.

It was apparent by this time that the enemy was too strong to drive back with the troops on hand. Therefore, at 151130K, Colonel Hill recommended to the Division Commander that the attack be discontinued and that the task force defend the ground then held. Permission was granted and the task force held its ground against sporadic enemy attacks during the rest of the day. It was believed that extra heavy losses had been inflicted on the enemy during this period. The Artillery repelled several attacks and the Air Force gave close support. One strike by our air hit "B" Co, 34th RCT, demoralizing the company somewhat.

The enemy continued to hold the bridgehead in the vicinity of Myongpung (1140.7-1417.5). Patrols from the 3rd Engineer C Bn patrolled the area to the north and contacted the North Koreans in several places. The Artillery supporting the 21st fired across the river whenever profitable targets could be found. Air Force pilots reparted they were shot at by enemy antiaircraft weapons on this side of the river.

The 1st Bn CT, 23rd Infantry Regiment, conducted patrolling operations south of the MSR and east of Yongsan during the morning. At about noon, orders were received that this battalion would be held in reserve for use on the north flank of the Division zone only. Therefore, the battalion was assembled in the vicinity of (1164.3-1385.2). Orders were

issued to its CO to be prepared to move north on order and to conduct reconnaissance of roads to the north towards the Division north boundary. The 24th Reconnaissance Company was ordered to protect the MSR between Yongsan and the Division C.P. During the day, this unit also maintained contact with the 35th RCT in the vicinity of the bridge at (1147.8-1329.9).

(See Periodic Operations Report No 40, 24th Division, dated 152400K, August 1950.)

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From: 152400K August
To : 162400K August

Shortly after midnight, on August 16th, orders were received, by telephone from EUSAK, for the 24th Division to take positive action to eliminate the enemy threat on the right flank of the Division zone in the Hyongung (1143.5-1417.6) area. The enemy situation continued to be vague in this area. P.O.W. reports indicated that the 29th Regiment of the 10th NK Division had made unopposed landings in the area. The 1st Bn CT, 23rd Infantry Regiment was ordered to move to the 21st RCT zone, to be attached on arrival, for the purpose of countering the threat. The Battalion departed from its bivouac area by motor at 160130K and arrived in the general vicinity of (1139-1415) at approximately 160430K. The Battalion detrucked here and started a reconnaissance in force to the north and northwest. One platoon drove a small enemy force from the town of Chyong-dong (1139-1414). The enemy appeared to be in force on Hill 409 (1139-1415) and the Battalion attacked it at 161400K. Results of this attack were not known at the end of the day.

By a series of counter-attacks, in the bridge-head sector in the south part of the Division zone, the enemy had succeeded in wresting the initiative from "Task Force Hill". This enemy force was now estimated at a reinforced division supported by artillery and an undetermined number of tanks. This force continued to counter-attack throughout the day. An enemy attack in unknown strength, at 160700K, pushed the right flank of the 2nd Bn, 19th Infantry, back to (1141.7-1391.3). The rest of the task force was able to hold its positions.

During the morning, Operational Directive, EUSAK, dated 15 August 1950, was received. A summary of its contents follows: (1) The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was attached to the 24th Division. (2) The Division was to attack as early as practicable, on 17 August, to destroy the enemy in the pocket east of the Naktong River. (3) The 9th RCT (-)

was to revert to Army Reserve in the vicinity of Miryang (1175-1394) after initially supporting the attack. (4) The 1st Platoon, 25rd Tank Co, was attached to the Marines.

Marine Officers arrived at the Division C.P. and a plan of attack was worked out which was published as Operational Directive No 1, 24th Division, 16 August 1950. A summary is as follows: (1) The attack was to be made at 170800K. The direction of attack was generally to the west and the line of departure extended from approximately (1141.5-1391) southeast to (1145-1386). (2) The Marines were to make the main attack, on the left, with the 1st Bn (-), 21st Infantry protecting their left flank, initially. (3) The 9th RCT (-) was to attack the objective at (1142.3-1387.5) and was then to be "pinched out". (4) The 34th was to attack, on a narrow front, to the southwest to (1141-1388) and then continue the attack to the west. (5) The 19th was to attack the objective at (1140.5-1389) and then continue to the west. (6) Artillery preparations and air strikes were to precede the attacks.

The rest of the day was spent in coordinating plans and preparing for the attack. Marine troops and equipment starting moving up after dark.

References:

1. Operations Directive, EUSAK, dated 15 August 1950.
2. Operations Directive No 1, 24th Division, dated 16 August 1950.
3. Operations Instructions No 25, 24th Division, dated 16 August 1950.
4. Periodic Operations Report No 41, 24th Division, dated 16 August 1950.

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From: 162400K August
To : 172400K August

During the night, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade moved to the front along the line of departure at (1143.8-1387.4) southeast to (1145.1-1385.9). Due to the fact that the trucks supplied by Army were two to four hours late in arriving, the Marines could not complete the relief of the 34th RCT until 170400K. The 30 minute air strike and artillery barrage went off as scheduled and the Marines, supported by the 9th RCT (-), and tanks jumped off. The long ridge 1000 yards to their front was well defended by numerous enemy troops and the Marines had tough going in their frontal assault. One Marine Company approached the top of the ridge at 170900K but fire from the reserve slope was so heavy that they withdrew and another air strike resumed. Casualties were extremely heavy on both sides. By 171145K, the leading Marine platoons were so badly depleted that the 2nd Marine Battalion was committed. The 2nd Bn, attacked through the 1st Bn. After five hours of really tough fighting a foothold was gained on the edge of the ridge. By nightfall, the last North Koreans were cleaned off the ridge and defensive positions were consolidated for the night along the line from (1143-1386.9) southeast to (1144-1385.5). The 9th RCT (-) also had extremely tough going in its frontal attack on the two hills located 1000 yards to its front. Time after time the two hills were assaulted. And time after time the North Koreans drove them back. Finally, just before nightfall, the enemy was driven from the hills. The 9th consolidated defensive positions extending from (1142.7-1388.5) south to (1142-1387.1) for the night.

The attack on the right side of the sector was badly delayed. It was 0900 before the 34th closed in its attack positions at (1142.1-1389.8) to (1142.5-1388.8). The 19th then had to move its troops to the right to its attack positions. This was not accomplished until 171330K. So the attack on Ohang Hill (1141.1-1390.3) to (1141.5-1389.5) was not made until 171700K. However, a very heavy air strike and artillery barrage was laid on the hill preceding the attack and our forces moved forward smoothly in spite of heavy enemy resistance. At nightfall our forces were firmly in control of the hill. The 34th did not move from its initial positions but supported the attack by fire according to plan.

Generally speaking, our forces advanced an average of 1000 yards during the day and were in possession of the initial objectives along the entire line. The advances were not as great as had been hoped for but the results were satisfactory in view of the strong, well-manned, enemy positions encountered. Plans were made during the night to continue the attack on the following day. The 9th RCT could not yet be "pinched out" as planned so it was ordered to support the attacks of

the Marines, by fire from its present position. The 1st Bn (-), 21st Infantry, was ordered to protect the left flank from its present positions and conduct aggressive patrolling to the south and southwest.

The 24th Reconnaissance Co. maintained contact with the 35th Infantry at the bridge throughout the period. The southern part of the sector of the 21st RCT remained relatively quiet throughout the day. In the northern part, observation by air liaison, observation posts, P.O.W. interrogations, and patrol reports seemed to confirm previous reports that the entire 29th Regiment, 10th NK Division, occupied positions along the southwestern, northern and northwestern slopes of Hill 409 (1141-1415.4). The 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry, developed an enemy battalion along the northeastern slope of the hill and an enemy company along the eastern slope. The enemy utilized machine-guns and light mortars but no heavy mortars or artillery in the defense of his positions.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 42, 24th Division, dated 172400K August 1950.)

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From: 172400K August
To : 182400K August

The attacks of our forces, in the "bulge", jumped off as scheduled at 180600K. The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was counter-attacked in its defensive positions by the enemy. These attacks were quickly repulsed, with three enemy tanks knocked out, and the Marines attacked to the southwest towards Hill 206 (1142.3-1387.9) and the hill at (1141.9-1385). The attack was strongly supported by planes and artillery. Enemy resistance continued stiff but was more moderate than the day before. The attack pushed forward smoothly and by 181500K the objectives had been reached. The Marines left one battalion on these hills, pushed another through and attacked northwest towards Hill 311 (1140.4-1386.5). Enemy resistance seemed to collapse and the battalion was on the objective by nightfall.

The 34th and 19th encountered about the same situation. The 34th attacked to the southwest and captured Hill 240 (1141-1388). Enemy resistance was quite stiff until the middle of the afternoon when it seemed to collapse. The Regiment gained about 2000 yards during the day. The 19th RCT, on the left flank, attacked to the southwest and captured

Hill 223 (1139.8-1389.1) by nightfall. Both regiments dug in on their objectives and prepared to resume the attack at daylight the next morning.

The 1st Bn, 19th RCT (-), supported the attack by fire, protected the left flank, and conducted patrolling operations to the south. When it became apparent that enemy resistance had broken, this Battalion was ordered to move south and mop-up the enemy in the river loop south of grid line 83. The Battalion arrived at (1147-1382.3) at 181930K and spent the night. The 9th RCT (-) continued to support the attack by fire and to mop-up in its zone until the middle of the afternoon. At that time, one battalion was sent south to mop-up the area north of the 83rd grid line west to the Naktong River.

It had been by far the most successful day of combat for the 24th Division in the Korean War. The enemy seemed to be on the run towards the west, many prisoners and much equipment were captured, and heavy casualties were inflicted. Morale was high at the end of the day. The entire two days of battle had been well coordinated. Teamwork between the Marines and the Army was superior. The close cooperation was reflected in the results. Plans were made to finish the operation the following day and to defend the area. The Marines were to continue to mop-up in their sector and then be prepared to assemble at Sadung (1146-1386) as Division Reserve. The balance of the 9th RCT was to move south and assume the mission of its 1st Battalion. The 19th and 34th were to defend in their newly assigned zones after cleaning up the enemy in their attack zones.

In the 21st zone, the 3rd Bn continued preparation of positions. The 14th Engineer Bn continued work on the MSR and mining the area in the vicinity of (1139.2-1395.6). The 1st Bn, 23rd RCT (-) continued its reconnaissance in force to determine the strength and disposition of the enemy in the vicinity of Hill 409 (1140-1415). Company sized patrols kept contact with the enemy and harassed him at every opportunity. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. continued its protection of the MSR. It also patrolled from Yongsan (1151-1389) south to the bridge and maintained contact with the 35th RCT, 25th Division.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 43, 24th Division, dated 182400K August 1950.)

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From: 182400K August.
To : 192400K August.

The "Battle of the Bulge" came to an end on the 19th of August. The Marines, 19th RCT and 34th RCT drove west to the Naktong River against increasingly weaker resistance. By noon, all organized resistance had ceased, except for several pockets, and the three units spent the afternoon in mop-up operations. Artillery and Air blasted the enemy as remnants streamed back across the river.

From captured documents, it was ascertained that the entire 4th NK Division had been east of the river. Although a portion of this division had undoubtably been evacuated during the two previous nights, the enemy casualties were extremely high. Huge quantities of equipment was captured. In all probability we captured most of the heavy equipment that had been east of the river. The amounts captured had not yet been tabulated at the end of the day but at least 16 artillery pieces had been captured. Certainly the combat effectiveness of the enemy division had been reduced, at least temporarily, to almost nothing.

Verbal orders were issued during the day for the regrouping of our forces. These verbal orders were confirmed by Operations Instructions No 28, 24th Division, 191800K August. In brief these instructions were: (1) The 34th RCT was to defend the Naktong River line from the 21st RCT boundary south to (1138-1388). (2) The 19th RCT was to defend from (1138-1388) south to the 25th Division boundary. (3) The Marines, when relieved on the line, were to assemble at Yongsan (1151-1389) and move on August 20th to Miryang (1175-1394) where they would revert to Army Reserve. (4) The 9th RCT (-), when relieved on the line, were to assemble in the vicinity of Sadung (1145-1388) as Division Reserve. (5) The 1st Bn (-), 21st RCT, when relieved, was to revert to control of its parent unit.

By midnight on 19 August, most of the Marines had assembled at Yongsan. The artillery and tanks were sent on the Miryang. All other units were in the process of making the reliefs but they had not been completed.

On the northern front of the zone the situation remained unchanged. The enemy regiment remained east of the river in the vicinity of Hill 409. It could not, or did not attempt to move further into our zone. Artillery was laid on the position and several air strikes hit it. The 1st Bn, 23rd RCT, continued to harass the enemy and contain them by patrolling vigorously with platoon and company sized patrols.

To summarize the "Battle of the Bulge", it can be said that the mission was accomplished in a magnificent manner. Not only had the Naktong defense line been reestablished, but the enemy had been very badly

mauled in the process. The cooperation and coordination, between Army and Marines, had been superior. The Air Force and artillery had aided tremendously, especially during the enemy retreat. It would not be a stretch of imagination to assume that the operation had dealt the enemy his most severe blow in the Korean War.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 44, 24th Division, dated 19 August 1950 and Operations Instructions No 28, 24th Division, dated 191800K August.)

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From: 192400K August
To : 202400K August

The 20th was a very quiet day, in the 24th Division zone, as far as enemy activity was concerned. The enemy still remained on Hill 409, in the northern part of the zone, but made no attempt to move further to the east or south. The 1st Bn, 23rd RCT (-), changed its tactics somewhat. Now, it sent out numerous small patrols, all around the enemy, to further determine his defensive positions. Artillery continued to harass the enemy. The Air Force, using 12 planes, hit the hill with Napalm bombs, in the morning. In the afternoon, surrender leaflets were dropped.

In the southern half of the zone, the regrouping of forces was completed and the 19th and 34th consolidated their new defensive positions. Both regiments organized numerous outposts along the river, with mobile force. For complete details of the defensive plans, see overlay accompanying Periodic Operations Report No 45, 24th Division, dated 202400K August 1950.)

The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade cleared the Yongsan (1151-1389) area enroute to Miryang (1175-1394) at 201500K and reverted to Army control. The 9th RCT (-) was relieved, on the line, during the afternoon and assembled in the vicinity of Sadung (1145-1388) as Division Reserve. The 1st Bn, 21st RCT (-), completed its mission in the southern part of the zone and moved to the vicinity of Chungdae-ri (1149.1-1403.5) where it reverted to its parent unit. The Division Field Artillery Battalions regrouped and changed battery positions to better support the new defensive line. The 503rd Field Artillery Bn (155mm Howitzers), with Hq and "D" Batteries of the 82d AAA Bn, attached, was attached to the Division for operational control and logistic support. It was further placed under control of Division Artillery and was moved to the vicinity

of Kwangok (1149.3-1403.5).

During the evening of August 20th, an Operational Directive was received from EUSAK, dated 20 August 1950. Its provisions, briefly, were as follows: (1) The 2nd Infantry Division was to relieve the 24th Division, on the line, as soon as the 38th RCT closed in the vicinity of Miryang. (2) The 24th Division, when relieved, was to assemble in the vicinity of Kyongsan (1171-1433). (3) The 14th Engineer Bn was to be released from attachment to the 24th Division upon becoming disengaged. (4) The 1st Marine Brigade was to move to Changwon (1161-1366), in the sector of the 25th Infantry Division, as EUSAK Reserve.

Psychologically, the above order could not have been received at a better time. The Division had been in 48 continuous days of the roughest kind of combat imaginable. It was at far less than 50% combat effectiveness in both men and equipment. The men were extremely tired. But events of the past three days had raised morale to a new high. It was just the right time to pull them out. With rest, replacements, and new equipment this battle toughened outfit would be ready to go out and fight the enemy to the finish.

(See Operations Directive, EUSAK, 20 August 1950 and Periodic Operations Report No 45, 24th Division, dated 202400K August.)

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From: 202400K August
To : 212400K August

There was little activity on the 24th Division front during the period. The 1st Bn, 23rd RCT continued to harass and contain the enemy in the extreme north portion of the zone. All along the line the regiments continued to consolidate their defensive positions and to conduct aggresive patrols east and west of the Naktong River. The Air Force conducted air operations against targets of opportunity and especially Hill 409. Friendly artillery fired many missions against the enemy bridgehead in the north.

Plans were pushed for the relief of the 24th Division by the 2nd Division. Many 2nd Division Officers visited the 24th C.P. and the front during the day for orientation and coordination purposes. Advance parties from the 24th visited Kyongsan (1171-1432) to reconnoiter for bivouac areas.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 46, Hq, 24th Division.)

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From: 212400K August
To : 222400K August

There was practically no activity by the enemy during the day. The 13th Field Artillery Bn moved north to the vicinity of (1147-1409) and the 11th Field Artillery Bn moved to (1147-1409). This move was made so artillery fire could support our troops against the main enemy threat in the northern sector.

Plans for the relief of the 24th Division were completed and Operations Instruction No 29 was published. A summary of these instructions follows: (1) The 21st RCT was to be relieved by the 38th RCT and was to move to its assembly area near Kyongsan (1171-1432). The 3rd Engineer C Bn was to revert to Division control and move to Kyongsan. The 14th Engineer Bn was to revert to Army control. (2) The 19th RCT was to be relieved by the 9th, assemble at Sodung, and move to Kyongsan on Division order. (3) The 34th RCT was to be relieved by the 9th. (4) Division Artillery was to remain in support of the 2nd Division and be relieved upon order of that organization. (5) All other units of the Division were to move to Kyongsan upon order.

The 38th RCT arrived in the sector of the 21st during the afternoon of 22 August. The 1st Bn, 21st Infantry, had been relieved by 221800K, and moved to Kyongsan. The relief of the entire RCT was effected by 222000K. The 14th Engineer Bn reverted to Army control at that time and commended movement to Chanlo (1169-1412). The balance of the 21st Infantry Regiment and all of the 3rd Engineer C Bn withdrew to assembly areas and planned movement to Kyongsan on the following day. Shortly before midnight, verbal instructions were received from Army, by phone, attaching the 21st to Army. The entire RCT was ordered to move to Taegu (1157-1439) on the 23rd. The 52d Field Artillery Bn was also to be attached to Army as soon as released by 2nd Division.

Tentative plans of the 2nd Division called for the relief of the 19th RCT on 23 August and relief of the 34th on 24 August.

During the evening of the 22nd an American Navy plane strafed a Military Police outpost near the Division C.P., by mistake, and wounded four men.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 47, 24th Division, dated 22 August and Operations Instructions No 29, 24th Division, same date.)

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From: 222400K August
To : 232400K August

The 21st Infantry Regiment commenced its move to Taegu (1157-1439) at 230700K. An advance party went to EUSAK and received orders. The Regiment picked up the battalion which had gone to Kyongsan the night before and proceeded to Taegu, arriving there during the afternoon. The Regiment was ordered to proceed to Ipsoktong (1163-1443) as Army Reserve. "B" Co., 3rd Engineer C Bn; the 52nd Field Artillery Bn; a platoon of the 24th Military Police Co; one clearing platoon; and one ambulance platoon were attached to the 21st RCT at 231400K and were ordered to join the 21st at its new location. "B" Co, 3rd Engineer C Bn, moved out immediately and closed at Ipsoktong before the end of the day.

During the day, some of the units of the Division moved to the new area in the vicinity of Kyongsan (1171-1432). Among these were the 3rd Engineer C Bn (-), the 24th Reconnaissance Co., and the 24th Medical Bn. (-). The 34th RCT was completely relieved of its defensive positions by the 9th RCT (-) by 231945K and assembled in the vicinity of Yongsan (1152.5-1388.5). The 34th planned to move to Kyongsan on the following day. The 19th RCT continued to defend in its zone. Division Artillery was released from support of the 2nd Division and prepared to move to Kyongsan.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 48, dated 232400K and Operations Instructions No 30, dated 232000K.)

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From: 232400K August
To : 242400K August

The 19th Infantry Regiment was completely relieved of its defensive positions by the 9th RCT (-) at 241000K and assembled in the vicinity of Yongsan (1151-1389). This unit, with the 11th Field Artillery Bn in support, was attached to the 2nd Infantry Division. It was to remain at Yongsan, as Division Reserve, until the 23rd RCT (-) could be released from an Army commitment, elsewhere in Korea, and was returned to the control of the 2nd. The 2nd Division completed the relief and assumed responsibility for the zone at 241800K.

On the 24th of August, the bulk of the 24th Division made the move to Kyongsan (1171-1432). Unit locations in the new area were as follows:

Division Forward	(1178.2-1432.2)
Division Artillery (-)	(1170.2-1437.8)
63rd Field Artillery Bn	(1168.8-1437.2)
13th Field Artillery Bn	(1169.8-1437.2)
34th Infantry Regiment	(1178.8-1432.2)
3rd Engineer C Bn (-)	(1171.8-1431.6)
24th Medical Bn (-)	(1174.7-1433.2)
Btry A, 26th AAA Bn	(1170.2-1437.8)
Co A, 78th Heavy Tank Bn	(1175.8-1432.6)
24th Reconnaissance Co	(1171.5-1432.0)
24th Quartermaster Co	(1174.8-1433.4)
724th Ordnance (M) Co	(1171.5-1433.0)

It was planned to complete the movement to the Kyongsan area, except for the 19th RCT, on the following day.

Tentative plans were to reorganize the Division as a wartime strength division. This would entail adding one infantry battalion and a tank company to each infantry regiment; one battery to each artillery battalion; converting the AAA battery into a AAA battalion; and adding a tank battalion to the Division as well as a number of smaller changes. Army had authorized and ordered the changes but actual compliance depended on the acquisition of about 8000 replacements and a huge quantity of equipment, arms, and vehicles.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 49, dated 242400K and Operations Instructions No 31, 242400K.)

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From: 242400K August
To : 252400K August

The 19th RCT remained attached to the 2nd Division. The 21st RCT reverted to Division control at 250800K but remained in an assembly area at Ipsoktong (1163-1443). Division Rear opened in an area in the vicinity of Kyangsan (1171-1432). The Division received verbal orders to be prepared to counter-attack anywhere in the EUSAK zone. Road reconnaissance was made and tentative plans were drawn-up to carry out this mission. Word was also received that the 6th Heavy Tank Bn would be attached to the Division. A British Brigade from Hongkong was to arrive about the 29th and would be attached for logistical support. Personnel of the Division spent the day resting, cleaning clothing and equipment, and settling themselves in their areas.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 50, 24th Division, dated 252400K August 1950.)

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The second phase of the 24th Division's Korean Operations ended at this point. There was a strong likelihood that the Division would get an opportunity to re-group, re-equip, and rest, for at least a few days. With fifty-five days behind them, the men of the 24th had well earned a brief respite.

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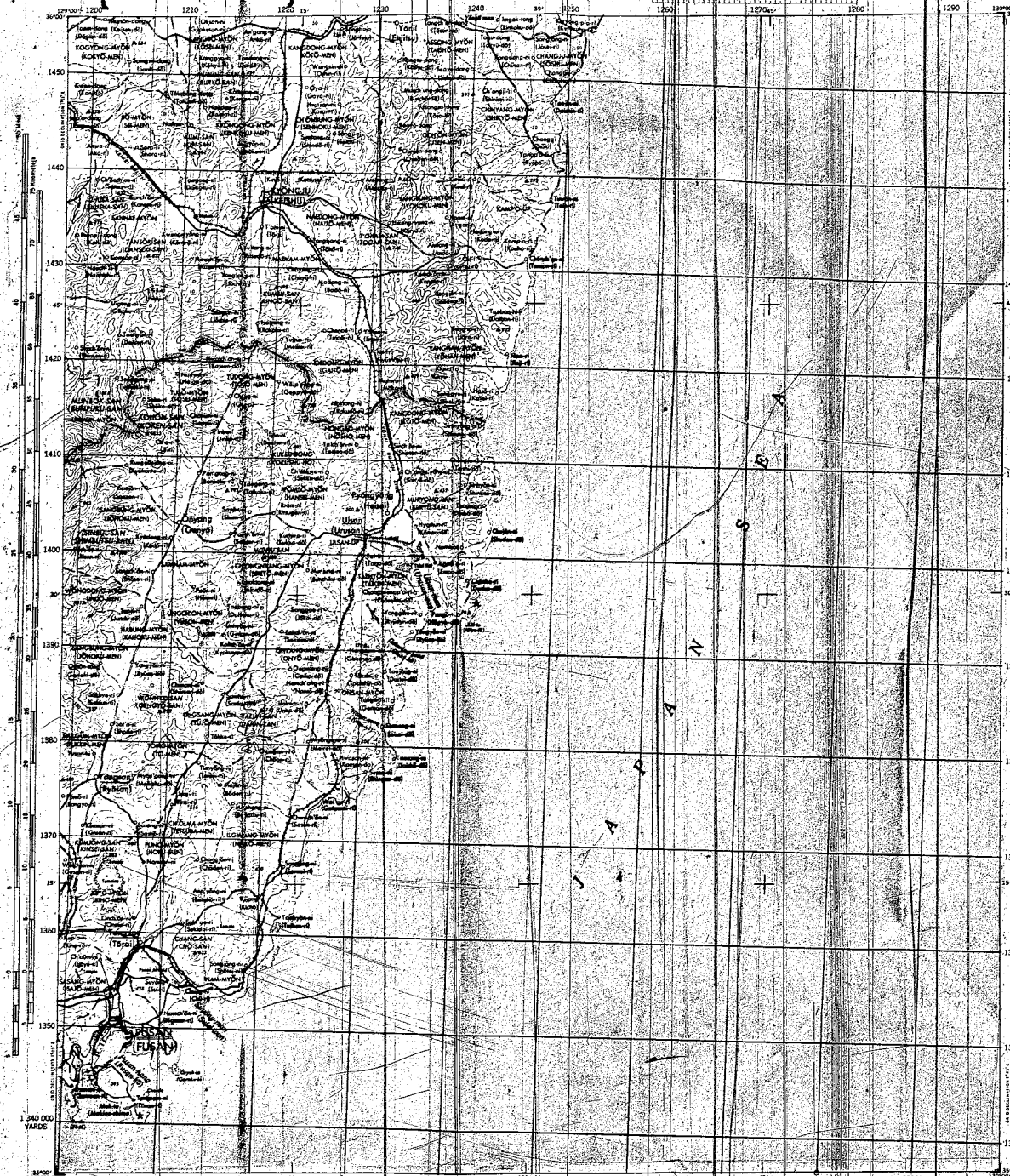

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do (-yŏng, -shima)	tō (-jima, -shima)	island, islands
dong	machi	settlement, village
gun	gun	county
ri	mura	settlement, village
ri	mura	settlement, village
man	wan	bay
myŏn	machi	township
nando	nando	south province
ri	mura	settlement, village
pukto	hokudo	north province
ri	mura	settlement, village
san (-sŏkmaek)	san (-zan)	hill, mountain
do (-yŏng, -shima)	tō (-jima, -shima)	island, islands
do	do	province
ri	mura	settlement, village
up	machi	town, township

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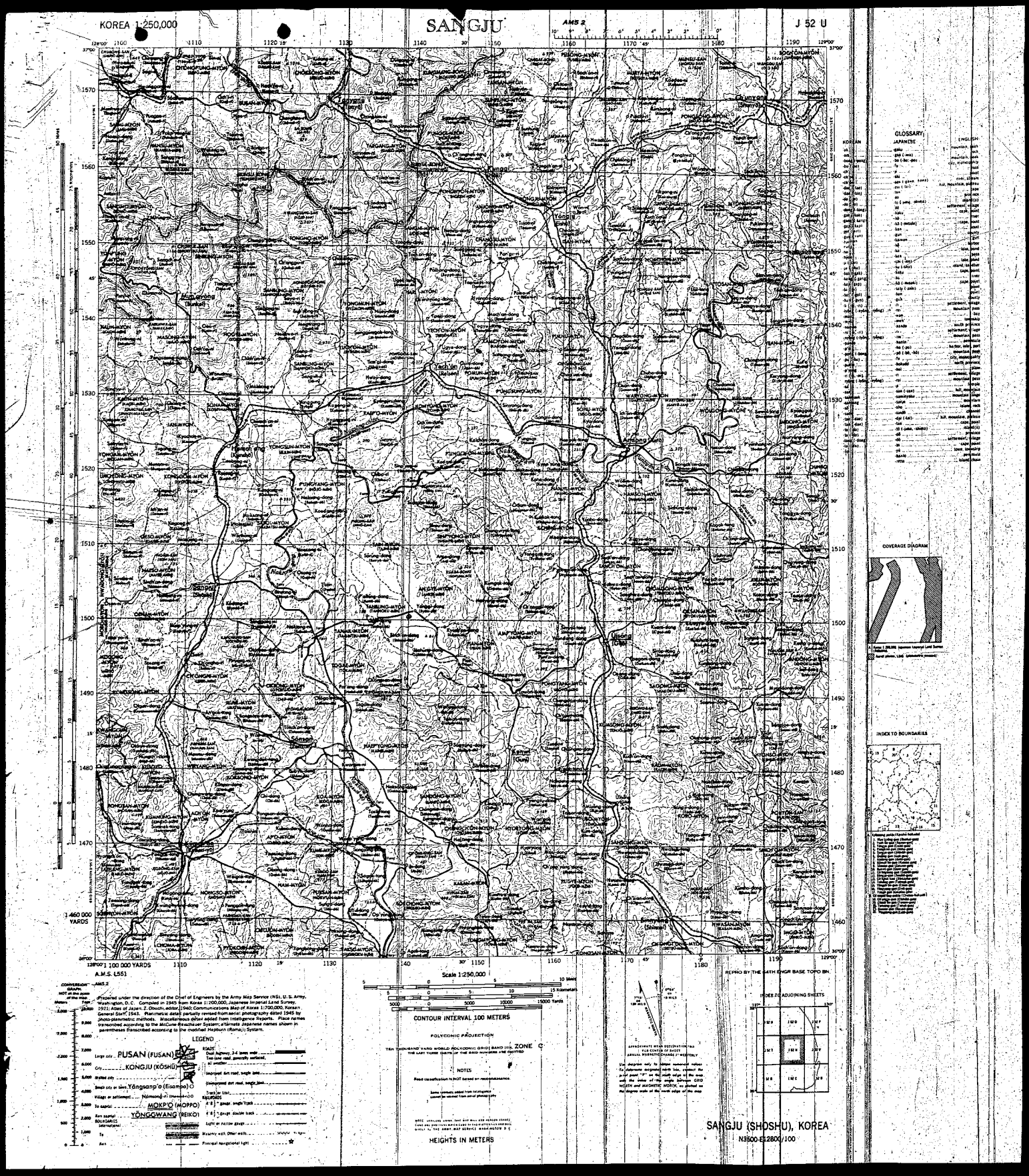
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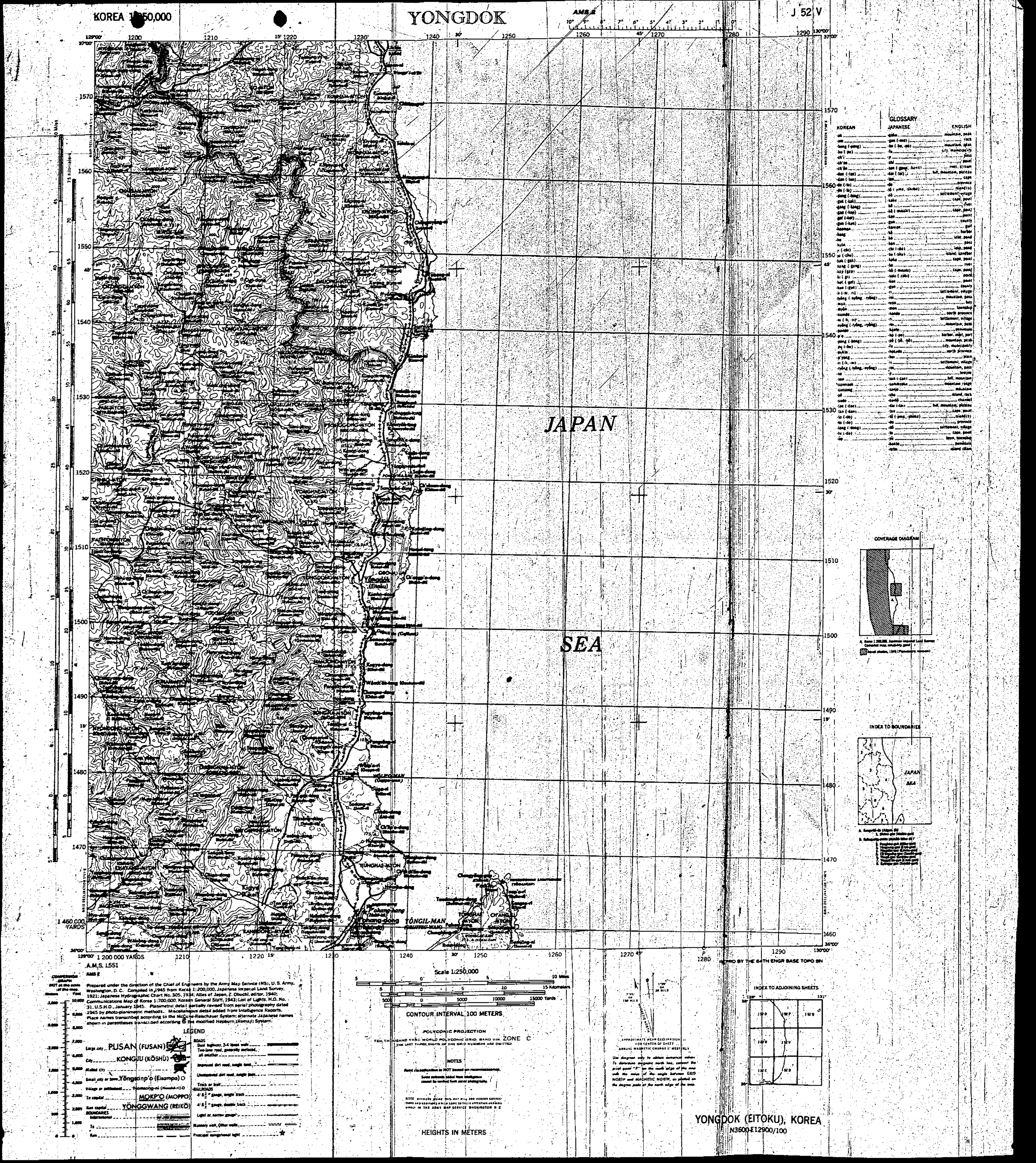
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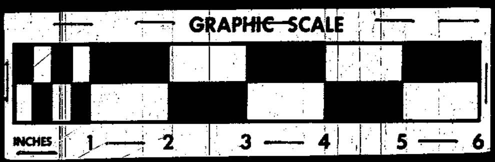
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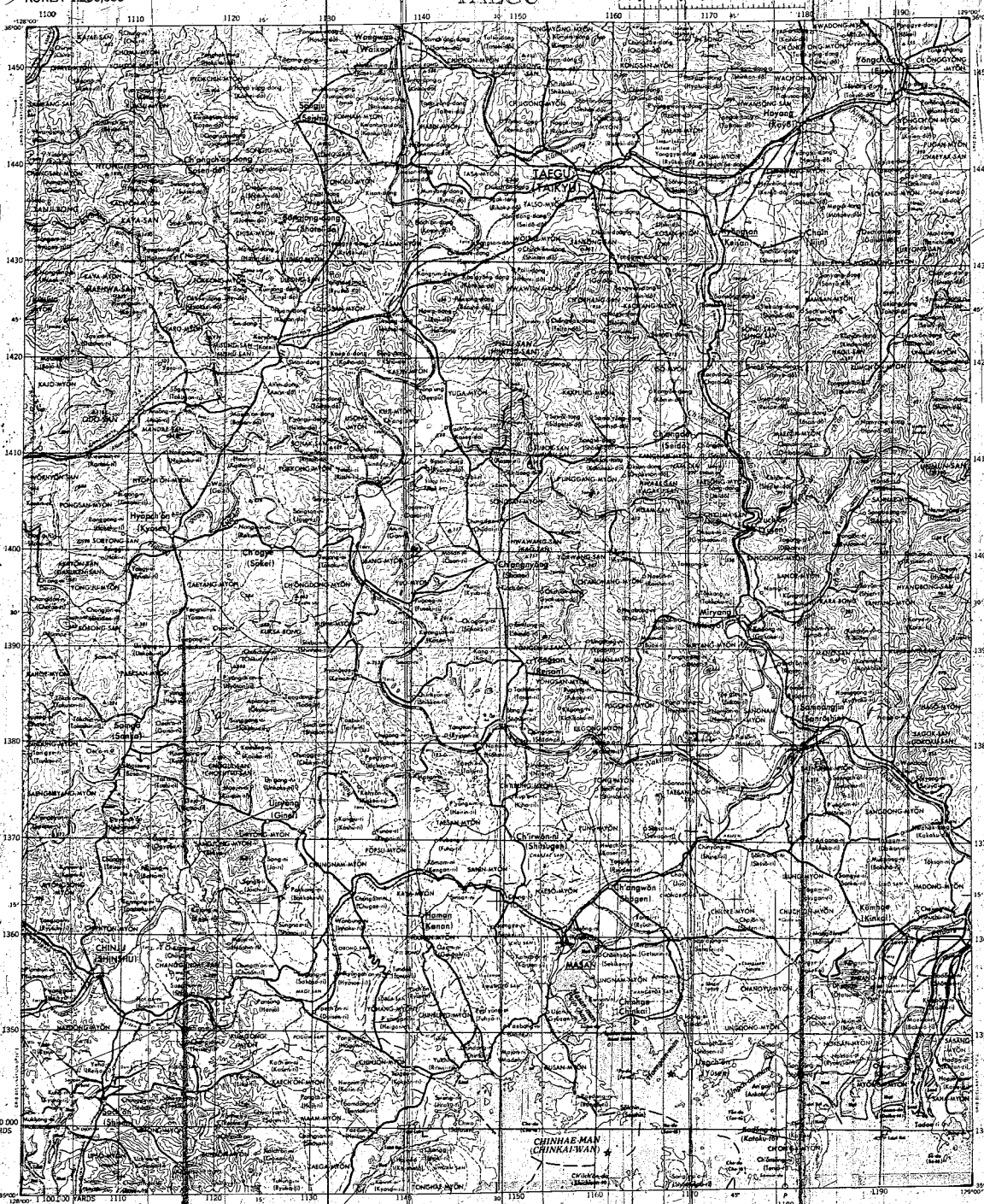

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hakkyo	gakkō	school
kyŏngmak	keimyaku	mountain range
kŭmgwang	kinkō	gold mine
kŭmsan	kinzan	gold mine
kwang	kō	mine
p'o	ura	bay
p'yŏng	hei	plain
sŏ	sho	village
tong	dō	settlement, village

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Railroad, other gauges
Railroad, station
Highway, 3-4 lane, hard surface
Highway, 2 lane, low-type, generally surfaced
Secondary
Improved dirt road, single lane
Improved dirt road, double lane
Trail
Ford, single track
Ford, double track
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Bridge
Railroad tunnel
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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

23 August 1950

G-1, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 23 July 1950 to 25 August 1950

From: 222400K July 1950
To : 232400K July 1950

Major General John H. Church assumed command Division. G-1 Advance moved to Yongchon. Consolidated strength of the Division is, 8655.

From: 242400K July 1950
To : 252400K July 1950

Adjutant General instructed that in assigning replacements to 21st Infantry Regiment, give 1st Battalion priority until filled. Following Division quota received from EUSAK for promotions of enlisted men without regard to time in grade provided T/O vacancy exists;

M/Sgt-70; SFC-105; Sgt-365; Cpl-300.

Division Rear instructed to move to Toksongdong. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 8960.

From: 252400K July 1950
To : 262400K July 1950

Adjutant General instructed to give priority for assignment of replacements to 19 and 34th Inf Regiments; artillery replacements to 11th, 13th, and 63rd Field Artillery Battalions; Engr replacements to "C" Company. GO issued announcing Major Breen Division Signal Officer vice Lieutenant Colonel Mower. Major Cook, Capt Vitullo, and Capt De Coste, Division Headquarters, assigned to 34th Infantry Regiment to rebuild regimental staff. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 8879.

From: 262400K July 1950
To : 272400K July 1950

Captain David A. Bisset Jr. 09727h relieved as aide-de-camp to Major General Dean (MIA) and assigned to this section as assistant G-1. 28 officers and 380 enlisted men replacements arrived Kumchon, Division Rear. Consolidated strength of the Division; 8879
From: 272400K July 1950
To : 282400K July 1950

Adjutant General instructed to coordinate with Division Quartermaster so that mail could be picked up daily class I SP. EUSAK requested to return all hospital returnees thru Division Replacement Company so that they would arrive at units properly equipped. Division Rear opened Masan. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 7849.

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From: 282400K July 1950
To : 292400K July 1950

Headquarters Eighth Army advises that all ETS enlisted personnel are to be held for unspecified duration. Adjutant General section instructed to expect 20 officers and 545 enlisted men replacements; all with Infantry MOS's to be assigned to 19th Infantry Regiment, and proceed there immediately. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 9861.

From: 292400K July 1950
To : 302400K July 1950

Commanding General instructed G-1 to inform Regiment Commanders of his policy on award of Combat Infantry Badge- will not be issued wholesale; men must prove their worth under fire. Letter forwarded to Regiment Commanders this date. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 9554.

From: 302400K July 1950
To : 312400K July 1950

Major McGovern, G-1 Section Eighth Army, visited this section, main point discussed was an adjustment of daily strength report.

From: 312400K July 1950
To : 012400K August 1950

G-1 section moved from Hyopchon to Changnyong. All regiments instructed to recommend one officer (preferably Captain) as aide-de-camp to Commanding General. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 10007.

From: 012400K August 1950
To : 022400K August 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Walker instructed Adjutant General section officer representative to reconnoiter Chongdo and immediate vicinity for projected movement of Division Rear Command Post to that area within 24-72 hours. Eighth Army General Order number 181 on reorganization of 24th Infantry Division effective 5 August(increases Division T/O by 60%) received and Messageform sent to each unit apprising them of change in their T/O & E. Eighth Army G-1 Section stated we willhave to organize new units, i.e., the 3rd Battalion in each regiment, additional companies in Tank Battalion and Artillery. List of section chiefs (Division Staff) eligible for promotion furnished C/S. G-1 Section Eighth Army queried for our reaction to buying beer from PX sources; told them we would take it any way we could get it- will buy with unit funds.

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From: 022400K August 1950
To : 032400K August 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Walker visited 34th Infantry Regiment Command Post; Lieutenant Bridges visited Adjutant General section. Approximately 100 stragglers and hospital returnees returned to units. Captain Shaw, JAG Section and 1st Lieutenant Chitty, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, instructed to report to Commanding General a.s.p. for interview as aide-de-camp. Forty-one recommendations for award of decorations forwarded to Adjutant General Section for publication of General Orders. Twenty recommendations for promotion of officers forwarded to Adjutant General Section for indorsement to Headquarters Eighth Army. List of air observers (primary duty) furnished this office by Division Artillery and forwarded to Adjutant General for publication of Special Orders authorizing observers pay. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 9712.

From: 032400K August 1950
To : 042400K August 1950

Eighth Army instructed this Headquarters of CINCFE change in regulations on officers promotion; promotion to 1st Lieutenant and Captain remain unchanged; for promotion to Major and Lieutenant Colonel officer must serve in T/O position for 60 combat days. All units instructed not to activate new units authorized by Eighth Army General Order number 181 until men for these units (replacements) become available. Commanding General's message to be read to all troops on defense of the Naktong River Line and supply discipline published and distributed to include all companies. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 9920.

From: 042400K August 1950
To : 052400K August 1950

Though not in reserve, regiments have had no contact with the enemy for several days which has given S-1's an opportunity to settle down and catch up on administration. Strength reports were more accurate. There was a flood of requests to have officers relieved; mostly older officers not physically capable of standing rigors of this type combat; some few for inefficiency; several for combat fatique. Eighth Army accepted most of these but stated henceforth we would probably have to reclassify such officers under provisions of AR 605-200.

An abundant supply of stationery was received and all distributed to the three regiments.

Special Service Officer instructed to obtain $500 from Headquarters Fund and proceed to Pusan to purchase all the beer he could.

Adjutant General Section instructed to issue orders announcing Captain Shaw and Lieutenant ~~Chitty~~ Hart as aide-de-camp to the Commanding General.

From: 052400K August 1950
To : 062400K August 1950

Eighth Army informed that due to the limited quota of promotions for enlisted men (grades E-4 - E7) regiments are unable to promote deserving

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enlisted men. Eighth Army stated that until Congress authorizes additional personnel for the Armed Forces by law quota cannot be increased.

Effective this date Division is reorganized under new T/O and E (7N dated 7 July 1948) authorizing 943 officers, 164 Warrant Officers, 17807 enlisted men for an aggregate of 18914. Additional men to fill up under this new T/O are not expected in the near future.

Lieutenant Colonel Metz, Division Quartermaster Officer, relieved; Captain Spellman becomes acting Division Quartermaster Officer.

Captain Cowan, IGD, appointed Graves Registration Officer.

Captain Bisset visited 24th Division Rear at Miryang to inquire into mail and meoney order service, reports, shipment of personal effects and other sundry matters.

Eighth Army G-1 wanted to know why there had been no casualty reporting on the 8066th Ron and 8064th Tank Plat; also wanted to know who was responsible individual. Investigation revealed these units were attached direct to 19th Infantry Regiment by Eighth Army for operational control only. 19th Infantry Regiment asked to investigate, furnish written statements by eyewitnesses for transmission to Eighth Army. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 9982.

From: 062400K August 1950
To : 072400K August 1950

Reassignment orders requested for seven officers of the 34th Infantry Regiment, several of which were relieved of command during engagement with the enemy this date. Division cemetery number 4 established at MIRYANG. 24th Signal Company released one officer on indefinite TDY to 34th Infantry Regiment to replace commanding officer wounded in action this date. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10259.

From: 072400K August 1950
To : 082400K August 1950

Commanding General indorsed letter of 19th Infantry Regiment to Commanding General EUSAK delineating actions of 8066th Ron and 8064th Tank Plat in recent action East of Chingju. Col Perry, IGD, Eighth Army, visited Command Post inquiring into same subject.

A representative of Inspecting General Department Eighth Army visited Command Post seeking written statements to be used in coming to decision on recommending General Dean for an appropriate decoration.

24th Signal Company submitted names of 10 enlisted men to be transferred to 34th Infantry Regiment to relieve their acute shortage of communications personnel.

Judge Advocate submitted first charge sheet in current action on

desertion in the face of the enemy. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 9915.

From: 082400K August 1950
To : 092400K August 1950

Among casualties currently being suffered, it was noted that a disproportionate share are non-battle, many from heat exhaustion. Among these NBC this date were Lieutenant Colonel Rhea, Battalion Commanding Officer, and Captain Conway, S-3, 2nd Battalion 19th Infantry Regiment.

Lieutenant General Walker visited Command Post 1545-1630.

Activation orders published on new units authorized by new T/O & E (Eighth Army General Order 181).

Effective this date by executive order of the President men proven guilty of desertion, advising another to desert, AWOL, disobedience of a lawful order, sleeping, quitting or being found intoxicated on post, may be sentenced to maximum punishment. Consolidated strength of the Division is 9883.

From: 092400K August 1950
To : 102400K August 1950

Eighth Army informed this Headquarters that Reserve Officers who are presently serving in a rank lower than permanent reserve rank may make application to Department of Army for recall in higher rank. Administrative details later.

Eighth Army also stated upon inquiry that officers promotions that we have submitted must be acted on by a Eighth Army Board of Officers. We objected to this feeling that such promotions once approved and recommended by this Headquarters should be automatic on the part of Eighth Army-but with no apparent results.

Lt Bridges and other elements of G-1 section moved to new Command Post location at 1610. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 9716.

From: 102400K August 1950
To : 112400K August 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Walker and remaining elements of G-1 section moved to new Command Post at 0730.

Colonel Conley, G-1 Eighth Army, visited section at 1100 hours. Discussion included new units to be activated, assignment of 10 Armd Calvary officers just received as replacements but assigned to 78th Tank Battalion, conflicting directives being received from Eighth Army Yokohama. Colonel Conley was here mainly to check on large number of missing in action reported within the last few days by the 19th and 34th Infantry Regiments.

Commanding General directed that for the present he wanted all incomming replacements assigned to 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments.

From: 112400K August 1950
To : 122400K August 1950

There were a large number of stragglers taxing the facilities of the MP Company to the utmost. ADC stated that regiments would have to start policing their own areas rather than depending on Division MP's. Also 8 A stated they would send an MP company to MIRYANG to relieve us there; though Div Rear is located there the great volume of troops are Army Service troops.

G-2 reported a large concentration of refugees headed into our area. PM instructed to keep them moving south and east. 8 A informed who stated they would notify Korean police in that vicinity.

Due to lack of communications with all major units it was impossible to render strength report to EUSAK. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 9740.

From: 122400K August 1950
To : 132400K August 1950

Major Bennett, G-1 Section 8 A, visited this section 1545. Discussed refugee control, promised another 3 National Police would be assigned us to coordinate local police in controlling refugees. Also promised 25000 leaflets by 13 August for air-drop on refugees giving them our instructions. Also discussed policies on decorations.

Large number refugees flowed along Division boundary all day. It was impossible to adequately screen the thousands for possible infiltrating guerillas; 50 local National Police & 63 of our MP's, who would normally perform this job, were assigned by G-3 to TF Hafeman, a composite company hastily formed to contain the enemy who had succeeded in cutting our MSR between Division and all regiments.

Due to lack of communications it was impossible to prepare a strength report. EUSAK so informed.

From: 132400K August 1950
To : 142400K August 1950

Commanding General expressed concern over the large number of refugees in our area. He stated North Korean guerillas in civilian clothing were using this method to screen their movements into our areas. Provost Marshal was informed to establish more check points with his MP's and South Korean police and thoroughly screen all refugees. CIC is assisting. Colonel Walker personally inspected these check points. 100,000 Leaflets for air-drop, containing instructions to refugees arrived from Eighth Army; they stated to the effect that refugees would stay in their homes which was not what we wanted.

Refugees already on the road will not heed these instructions; many of them are from West of the Naktong River. We had requested that leaflets instruct refugees to proceed south & east along the Naktong River to Sammangjin. Even so, some leaflets were dropped along river line south of here with good effect.

Eighth Army informed us that all promotion of officers submitted on officers of the 24th Infantry Division were approved. However in the future recommendations would have to contain specific and complete data which would indicate officer recommended was capable of performing the duties of the next higher grade. All units so informed by messageform.

Due to lack of wire communications it was impossible to compile daily strength summary. Eighth Army so informed.

From: 142400K August 1950
To : 152400K August 1950

Colonel Conley, Eighth Army G-1, phoned Chief of Staff stating General Walker was very concerned over lack of information on strengths of our regiments. Even though this conflicted with previous instructions issued by Colonel Conley, all regiments notified to submit by radio estimated effective strength.

Recommendation for award of Medal of Honor to Major General Dean for his actions 19-20 July at Taejou was forwarded to Commanding General EUSAK.

A Sgt John R. Lawerence, "C" Company 24th Infantry, 134 Lawerence Drive, Fort Worth, Texas gave a 10-15 minute talk on North Korean propaganda broadcast from Seoul. Check of records verify name, rank, and organization; reported missing in action 20 July 1950. G-2 informed.

Major Harding, Finance officer, ordered to return to Division from Taegu. Eighth Army states he will remain in Division until they issue reassignment orders. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10097.

From: 152400K August 1950
To : 162400K August 1950

Refugees continued to harass operations. Screening point picked up three North Korean soldiers with Russian type arms in civilian clothes among them. Received message from EUSAK to hold all refugees in place. This being impossible in our situation we will continue to evacuate refugees out of our front line positions; route of evacuation Yongsan east to Songjin-ni (1149-1383).

Colonel Fraser, who will become G-1 I Corps, visited the section. Division SSO coordinated with this section on the initiation of mobile PX's to handle luxury items. SSO will be accountable. PX will service all regiments relieving them of this job.

Commanding General reiterated his policy on the award of Silver Star and Bronze Star Medals for heroism. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 10097.

From: 162400K August 1950
To : 172400K August 1950

Published annex to administrative order; directive on burial of enemy dead (to be accomplished thru local police); burial of isolated dead (to be so accomplished only under extraordinary conditions and Graves Registration informed); control of refugees.

T/O spaces for Division Headquarters were distributed with concurrence of Chief of Staff to all sections, slight changes being necessary to adjust T/O with combat operations. This change was necessitated by new T/O & E for the division as published in General Orders 181, EUSAK.

G-1 representative visited Adjutant General to confer with Lt Colonel MaAnane, Adjutant General EUSAK, on data desired for compilation of data recommending this Division for a Distinguished Unit Citation for the period covering initial combat operation until relieved at Yongdong by 1st Cavalry Division. Data will be compiled, this section working with the Division Historical Office and Public Information Office.

Letter of instructions recieved from EUSAK on reorganization of the Division to full strength under T/O & E 7 N, dated 7 July 1948. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 10067.

From: 172400K August
To : 182400K August

Refugee problem continues; EUSAK states they will remain in place. This is being expeditionsly handled by our MP's in conjunction with CIC and indigenous police. It is often impossible to hold refugees in place especially in battle zones.

In forwarding three recommendations for DSC's to EUSAK, Commanding General stated he wanted Awards Board to insure that no one regiment got more than any other regiment within reason.

Commanding General directed that EUSAK letter on reorganization of the Division be held in abeyance until he directed otherwise and that no information whatsoever be released concerning our plans for putting it into effect.

EUSAK G-1 stated that complaint had been received that we were not furnishing 8076 Surgeon Hospital, an attached unit, PX supplies: neither normal supplies for hospital personnel nor special issue requested for patients. G-4 investigated; hospital supply officer said complaint was unfounded. They are receiving normal supplies including special issues for patients. EUSAK so informed.

A new demotion procedure on NCO's was received from EUSAK suspending provisions of paragraph 5, SR 615-5-2. Implementing directive prepared for publication to all division units.

In reporting daily strength summary to EUSAK, Major McGovern stated our "killed" - "wounded" ratio was incorrect and directed that we investigate and determine the true facts. This directive is considered to be ridiculous and this section cannot possibly determine such facts neither can regimental S-1's. It is not intended to falsify or "doctor" this report in any way merely to present a "pretty picture". In this operation there have been few "pretty pictures" and operations have more often deviated from rather than followed "school solutions". Consolidated strength of the Division is: 9999.

From: 182400K August 1950
To : 192400K August 1950

Due to the advances being made in current operations many of our own dead plus many more enemy dead are being found. Graves Registration collecting point established in vicinity Yongsan to evacuate our own dead to Division Cemetery at Miryang. In conjunction with G-4 and Provost Marshal a team of indigenous laborers under control and supervision of local police and our MP's went forward and buried enemy dead found in rear areas.

Refugee problem and straggler situation was practically non-existant this date.

EUSAK G-1 directed we furnish 8 experienced combat arms personnel for indefinite TDY to Air Force as air observers. Quota was distributed as follows, 2 to each regiment, 2 to Division Artillery.

Instructions were issued all units on procedure to be used in reducing NCO's. Also in compliance with EUSAK radio, all units were informed that only those reserve officers called to duty on or after 22 July 1950 holding reserve rank higher than that grade in which they are presently serving could submit request for change of status, that is upgrading to their permanent reserve rank.

Instructions were issued to all units that in submitting daily strength summary, they must insure that casualties reported under "daily" occurred within the past 24 hours. Where this cannot be guaranteed such casualties will be picked up in "cumulative" figures. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 9990.

From: 192400K August 1950
To : 202400K August 1950

Colonel Walker, G-1, attended conference with Commanding General, ADC, Commanding Officer 21st Infantry regarding the reception and training of 250 South Korean replacements slated to join this date and be assigned 21st Infantry.

All front line units were offered indigenous labor to assist in recovery of our dead first and then bury on the spot the numerous enemy dead in the Naktong Bulge. Approxiately 70 our dead were interred at Division Cemetery Miryang; these were the cumulated losses of a 10 day period in this area which had formerly been in enemy hands making it impossible to recover bodies.

Instructions were issued all units to inform post commanders in Japan of Killed in Action and Missing in Action to assist them in the outshipment of personal effects stored at these posts.

Prisoner of War stated he had identified Major General Dean's body in Taejon; stated he had previously worked for the 19th Infantry, was captured and impressed into enemy service. Details of his story conflict with information available here and no credence is given this report. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 9989.

From; 202400K August 1950
To ; 212400K August 1950

Major McGovern and Major Bennet, G-1 section, EUSAK visited this section. Discussion included integration of South Korean replacements into our units, promotion of officers, and other administrative problems. Expressed General Walker's desire to make appropriate award of decorations to deserving members of 17th ROK Regiment for their actions while attached to the 21st Infantry and to the South Koreans who will shortly join thru replacement channels.

A large number of our and enemy dead were still to be buried but units were making headway, assisted by indigenous labor and Quartermaster Graves Registration collecting teams.

Messageform was sent all units signed by Commanding General with specific instructions on prompt casualty reporting, stressing the importance of this administrative procedure. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 10069.

From; 212400K August 1950
To ; 222400K August 1950

Colonel Walker visited 19th Infantry CP. Commanding Officer 19th Infantry requested that as soon as practical the technical non-infantry personnel assigned his unit while defending Chinju be withdrawn and reassigned.

With few exceptions all dead were recovered and buried.

Graves Registration Office reports 3414 presently interred in Division Cemetery, Miryang, and no backlog on hand.

Plans prepared for reorganization of Division to be published only upon Commanding General's order. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 10079

From: 222400K August 1950
To : 232400K August 1950

Data requested by EUSAK for recommending 24th Infantry Division for Distinguished Unit Citation was hand-carried to Adjutant General for further special courier to EUSAK.

411 dead buried so far in Division Cemetery at Miryang.

Commanding General inquired about deficiencies in casualty reporting. Regiments are still behind, especially 19th Infantry. Every assistance is being rendered units to bring them up to date. Commanding General stated he would call all regimental commanders and impress them with the importance of prompt reporting.

453 replacements received; this is over 100 short of forecasted shipment. By order of Commanding General, at least 250 will be assigned 21st Infantry. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10119

From: 232400K August 1950
To : 242400K August 1950

Chief of Staff USA visited CP with Commanding General EUSAK, ~~Department~~ Deputy Chief of Staff General Headquarters FEC. Stated that the 24th Infantry Division was now "a tradition in the Army of the United States".

Memorial service was held at 1400 at the Division Cemetery (#4) at Miryang. About 100 attended, mainly enlisted representatives from each line company or battery in the Division.

Commanding General presented Silver Star to Sgt Eversole, 52nd FA Battalion.

Adjutant General instructed to furnish breakdown by unit on the dead interred in Division Cemetery. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10186.

From: 242400K August 1950
To : 252400K August 1950

G-1 advance departed for new CP location vicinity Kyonsong.

Captain Bisset visited S-1 19th Infantry.

Memorandum was forwarded Commanding General on policy for award of Air Medal and DFC. Copy of memo is included in journal.

EUSAK called several times on status of a Captain Nichols, 11the FA Battalion. Finally determined that he was well and present for duty. Reported to EUSAK.

Sgt Kirby Swinhart, 19th Infantry was taken to CIC where he definitly identified a Prisoner of War as having worked for his platoon in the Taejon area. ~~Prisoner of War alleges to have identified a body as being General Dean 21 July 1950 for the enemy after our withdrawal from the Taejon area.~~

Brig. General Menoher medically evacuated-non-battle casualty. Division Cemetery at Miryang transferred to 2nd Infantry Division. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10510.

From: 252400K August 1950
To : 262400K August 1950

Remainder G-1, section moved to new CP vicinity of Kyongsan.

EUSAK G-1, in contradiction of former written directives, state that any soft drinks obtained from PLC PX sources will be purchased and not "gratutions issue".

S-1 Division Artillery reports Colonel Beynon, executive officer, was medically evacuated yesterday. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10686.

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Capt, GSC
Assistant G-1

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25 August 1950

SUBJECT: HISTORICAL REPORT

TO : DIVISION STAFF HISTORIAN

G-2, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 22 July 1950 to 25 August 1950

From: 222400 July 1950
To: 232400 July 1950

Maj Marsden with rear party moved to Yong-Chon and established normal G-2 functions. Capt Vittulo rejoined Section for move.

From: 232400 July 1950
To: 242400 July 1950

Lt Col Hall with advance party moved from Kumchon to Yong-Chon and rejoined the rear element. Normal G-2 functions and operations remained in reforce on 24 hour basis. Lt Col Hall made physical liaison with G-2, EUSAK in Taegu, obtained latest enemy situation. This was incorporated on our Situation map.

From: 242400 July 1950
To: 252400 July 1950

Section continued normal G-2 operations: P.R., Spot Reports and Situation maps. Maj Marsden made physical liaison with G-2, EUSAK at Taegu. Lt Phillips made physical liaison with 34th Regimental Commander at Kunwi.

From: 252400 July 1950
To: 262400 July 1950

At 0950 the section departed Yong-Chon for Hyopchon, taking with it all equipment and organic transportation. Closed Hyopchon at approximately 1445. Lt Col Hall, Section Chief, remained at Yong-Chon to be evacuated to the hospital for observation. He is expected to rejoin the Section within a few days. Capt O. A. Vittulo, assigned to OB, was transferred to the 34th Inf Regt to assume the duties of Regimental S-2.

Communication with our units continues to be a serious problem. We have no trunk lines, and radio is our only means of communication. A message drop and pick-up system will have to be scheduled to get information to and from lower units.

All along it has not been possible to get information to and from Army and our units

From: 262400 July 1950
To: 272400 July 1950

G-2 normal operations continued in effect on 24 hour basis: Spot reports P.R and Situation maps. Communications remain chief difficulty. Army and 34th Regt, no communications. Physical liaison established with 34th Regt by WOJG Vorobyoff. Capt Lozano and M/Sgt Rowe detached from G-2 Section to 34th Regt to remain as physical liaison indefinitely. Lt Col Hall returned to G-2 Section for duty.

From: 272400 July 1950
To: 282400 July 1950

Communications with Army established at 0900 hours. Usual G-2 functions. Considerable difficulties in communications between here and units.

From: 282400 July 1950
To: 292400 July 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Capt Lozano and M/Sgt Rowe returned to Section from 34th Regt. ISUM put into effect on 8 hour basis, No 1 covering period 291200K to 292000K. Great difficulty in getting P.R's to Army on Schedule due to distance involved, ie: Eighth Army P.R. for the 24th July arrived here today.

From: 292400 July 1950
To: 302400 July 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Lt Col Hall made physical liaison with 34th and 21st Regts. Capt Lozano attempted aerial rcn but weather forced his return. Communications still a difficulty.

From: 302400 July 1950
To: 312400 July 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Lt Phillips and WOJG Vorobyoff made physical liaison with 19th Inf near CHINJU for dispositions, due to lack of communications, and returned at 2330.

From: 312400 July 1950
To: 012400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Special reports each hour on the hour to EUSAK on 24 hour basis were instigated. Reports now in effect are: Spot reports; Hourly reports; 8 hour ISUM; 24 hour P.R. These have succeeded in bogging down our communication system with repetitious reports and at best our communications are only fair. Due to lack of facilities closer than Masan for landing light aircraft, our Air Observation Missions are practically nil, although they are needed badly for G-2 information. 27th RCT has failed to send in as much as one Intelligence Report of any nature. The only time the 27th RCT has contacted this section was to request maps. Information is definitely lacking in that sector.

From: 012400 August 1950
To: 022400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Identical troubles of yesterday remain in existance with no workable solution in sight at this time. Drop messages from aircraft are in effect, however, this extends light aircraft flight to a great degree and therefore shortens the time they are able to spend over the area to be observed. T/E helicopters are the answer as information agencies for the locations we are deemed to use. 27th RCT made first report to this section at 2100K. Communicative traffic is too heavy, as required at present, for T.P.

From: 022400 August 1950
To: 032400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. G-2 Section formed as a platoon, Lt Phillips Plat Leader, M/Sgt Rowe Plat Sgt, and coordinated with Hq Co 24th Inf Div on a 100% mobilization plan for last stand defense or to be committed as Div Reserve in event of a break through along river line. An additional report is now required by G-2, EUSAK, to be submitted as of 0545 each morning for General's briefing (this is in addition to the following: Spot reports, Hourly reports, 8 hour ISUM, and Periodic Report), further tying up our communications with repetitious reports.

From: 032400 August 1950
To: 042400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Communications are beginning to stabilize to some extent. All reports remain in effect. Lt Col Hall made liaison with EUSAK Hq.

From: 042400 August 1950
To: 052400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Lt Col Hall made liaison with elements of the Division.

From: 052400 August 1950
To: 062400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Lt Phillips and platoon of 24 men for Section mobilized and occupied defenseve positions previously reconnoitered. Operations continued in Section, remainder of officers, Lt Col Hall, Maj Marsden, Capt Naimo, Capt Lozano, and 5 enlisted men performing the duties. WOJG Vorobyoff and 3 EM of language section kept quite busy working as IPW team at PW stockade. Suitable landing strip built close to CP. Information arriving in better shape from air observers.

From: 062400 August 1950
To: 072400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Defensive positions maintained by G-2 platoon on

24 hour basis, 5 additional enlisted men taken from platoon and put back with section.

From: 072400 August 1950
To: 082400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Everything remains as yesterday.

From: 082400 August 1950
To: 092400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Arty started coming into CP area at 0430 and intermittently until aprx 1200. Rear of G-2 under Maj Marsden moved to alternate position at 1630K. Lt Col Hall with fwd of G-2 Section remained in position to move later. 2400K comes and G-2 fwd was still at old position.

From: 092400 August 1950
To: 102400 August 1950

Fwd G-2 party (minus Lt Col Hall) rejoined remainder of G-2 at alternate position at 0900K. Lt Col Hall established physical liaison with 34th Regt and attached components, and arrived at alternate G-2 position at 1100K. G-2 continues to function in its usual manner.

From: 102400 August 1950
To: 112400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions.

From: 112400 August 1950
To: 122400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Lt Phillips made road and trail rcn along NAKTONG River. Blackout of CP area imposed. Communications are nil to fwd elements.

From: 122400 August 1950
To: 132400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. WOJG Vorobyoff and IPW team working intermittently at Miryang PW Enclosure. Aerial Photos received today which were taken in year 1948. These photos are of little or no value to us as road nets etc, have changed considerable due to war inspired traffic.

From: 132400 August 1950
To: 142400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Aerial photos came in today and were of no value as they were taken on 8th Aug and only of area occupied by friendly elements. Request for photos have been made repeatedly for coverage of enemy elements. To date none have been received.

From: 142400 August 1950
To: 152400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. V Corps advance party made liaison with Lt Col Hall and were briefed on the present enemy situation.

From: 152400 August 1950
To: 162400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. 1st Marine Brigade advance party made liaison with this office, Lt Col Hall and Maj Marsden gave a complete briefing on the enemy situation and brought them to date. Lt Phillips advanced to grade of Captain. Close coordination between all elements attached to the Div was established and maintained as well as possible toward the attack plan for 170800K Aug. Aerial Photos again taken on 13th Aug received at 2000 hours today. Still not of areas asked for and again only of our friendly areas.

From: 162400 August 1950
To: 172400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions carried out by G-2 rear under direction of Maj Marsden. Lt Col Hall, Capt Lozano, M/Sgt Ward, Cpl Stanbery and Cpl Terao moved forward to coordinate intelligence functions of all elements of the attacking friendly forces. Lt Col Hall and Cpl Terao returned to G-2 Rear at 2000 hours. G-2 forward remained in operation under direction of Capt Lozano. Capt Phillips made air rcn and reported enemy positions in bridgehead area. WOJG Vorobyoff given battlefield promotion to 2d Lt, Inf.

From: 172400 August 1950
To: 182400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions carried out in G-2 forward and G-2 rear. Lt Col Hall and Cpl Terao returned to G-2 fwd at 0800 hrs. PWs coming in, in greater numbers. IPW teams under direction of Lt Vorobyoff extremely busy both at G-2 rear and at Div rear in Miryang. G-2 fwd returned to G-2 rear complete under direction of Lt Col Hall at 1900. EUSAK PW Interrogation Chief, Lt Moore made physical liaison with Lt Vorobyoff today.

From: 182400 August 1950
To: 192400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. A PW had stated that a goodly number of enemy on Hill 409 would surrender, and wanted to if they had Safe Conduct Passes. Capt Phillips made a rcn flight over Hill 409 and vicinity and reported enemy positions and underwater bridge being constructed, these were borne out by a PW from that sector.

From: 192400 August 1950
To: 202400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Public Address system sorely needed to talk

prisoners in is not available, and no reasonable substitute accessable. However, a "Safe Conduct Pass" leaflet drop was scheduled and made in area south of bridgehead area by Capt Phillips. Air and arty barrage untill 1700 hours, at which time Capt Phillips in the air at that time, again made a leaflet drop of some 5,000 "Safe Conduct Passes" on Hill 409 and vicinity of HYONGPUNG.

From: 202400 August 1950
To: 212400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Lt Col Eppley, AC of S, G-2, and members of G-2 subsections from 2d Inf Div visited this section in prior preparation of taking over this Division Sector of responsibility.

From: 212400 August 1950
To: 222400 August 1950.

Usual G-2 functions. Air and arty barrage on Hill 409 from 0945 to 1030. Capt Phillips in air at time made a leaflet drop of approximately 5,000 "Safe Conduct Passes" on Hill 409 as arty was lifted. Lt Laus, Linguist Officer, assigned this section.

From: 222400 August 1950
To: 232400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. Aerial photos of NAKTONG River, taken on the 18th of August, arrived in the Section today. Photos would be of considerable more value if their arrival was on the date of exposure instead of today.

From: 232400 August 1950
To: 242400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. G-2 Rear moved to vicinity of KYONGSAN into reserve as 2d Inf Div moved into area. G-2 Rear in charge of Maj Marsden closed into new position at approximately 1200 hours. Col Hall and G-2 Forward remained in old position. Capt Lozano made an air observation mission over front line elements. All Aerial Photos previously received of Sector turned over to P.I. Section, 2d Inf Div. O.B. information to 2d Division O.B.

From: 242400 August 1950
To: 252400 August 1950

Usual G-2 functions. G-2 Rear assumed operational control at 0800 hours under direction of Maj Marsden. G-2 Forward under control of Col Hall closed out of old position at 1000 hours and closed into new position at 1310 hours. Div now in reserve, however G-2 remains on same 24 hour schedule as usual.

Lewis G. Hall

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Lt Col, GSC
Chief of Section

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G-3, 24th Infantry Division Staff Historical Report
For the period 23 July 1950 to 25 August 1950

From: 222400K July
To : 232400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Kumchon and Yongchon, Korea.

1. At 211230K July 1950 the 24th Division was relieved on the line by 1st Cavalry Division. At approximately 211430K Lt. Col. Snee went to Taegu to get clarification on orders from EUSAK. Capt. Rowlands returned from missing at 211600K.

2. At 220800K, Maj. Young went to Waegwon to coordinate assignment of new areas with HQ Commandant. Maj. Barta was left in charge of Section. Brig. Gen. Menoher held Staff meeting at 221000K. Routine matters discussed. Maj. Gen. Church arrived at 221030K to assume command of Division.

3. At 221230K, orders were received for one-half of section to move to Yongchon. Capt. Rowlands, Capt. De Coste and all except 2 EM took 2½ ton truck and went. Maj. Barta, Lt. Sweet, Lt. Swift, M/Sgt Bills, and SFC Wallis remained with one (1) jeep. During the afternoon, Lt. Col. Snee went from Taegu to Yongchon, where he was joined by Maj. Young. Section remaining at Kumchon handled routine matters during the afternoon.

4. Orders were received to send a Liaison Officer to EUSAK. Lt. Sweet, with one (1) jeep and driver, went at 222-000K and arrived at Taegu at approximately 222400K.

From: 232400K July
To : 242400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Yongchon, Korea

1. The remaining part of the G-3 Section, under Major Barta, closed Yongchon, Korea from Kumchon, Korea at 241330K.

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2. Lt. Col. Snee, G-3, flew from Yongchon to Taegu as a representive of G-3 to hear mission given to the 19th RCT. Col. Snee left Yongchon at 241400K, and returned at 241600K.

3. Remainder of the section performed normal duties throughout the day.

From: 242400K July
To : 252400K July
G-3 Historical Report, Yongchon, Korea

1. Lt. Col. Snee, G-3, departed Yongchon, Korea at 2509-00K to visit 34th Infantry Regiment at Kunwi, Korea returning at 251530K.

2. The rest of the Section continued normal duties throughout day. Plans and preparations for movement to vicinity Kochang, Korea were made.

From: 252400K July
To : 262400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Yongchon and Hyopchon, Korea.

1. Forward elements of the Section left Yongchon, Korea, for Hyopchon, Korea, to establish a new C.P. at 260845K and arrived Hyopchon 261330K.

2. Remaining part of Section left Yongchon at 261030K and arrived Hyopchon at 261430K.

3. The Section set up new C. P. and continued normal duties throughout the remainder of the day.

From: 262400K July
To : 272400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Hyopchon, Korea

1. The morning was spent in cleaning personal and section equipment.

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2. Communications with subordinate units being slow and information of situations inadequate, liaison was sent, at 271630K to 19th RCT to expedite information - liaison to return when communications with RCT improved.

3. Normal duties were performed by remainder of Section.

From: 272400K July
To : 282400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Hyopchon, Korea

1. Liaison from 19th RCT returned at 281400K.

2. Normal duties were carried out by the Section during this period.

From: 282400K July
To : 292400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Hyopchon, Korea

1. Maj. Young, Assistant G-3, left for visit to Division Rear, Tank Company, Reconnaisence Company, and Anti-Aircraft Company in the vicinity of Chinju, Korea at 291045K.

2. Remainder of Section continued to clean and repair equipment and carry out normal duties throughout day.

From: 292400K July
To : 302400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Hyopchon, Korea

1. Maj. Young, Asst. G-3, returned from his visit to units at 302030K.

2. Preparation for movement was made and the section held in a ready state.

3. Normal routine duties were carried out during period

From: 302400K July
To : 312400K July

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea

1. G-3 Section started movement to new CP, at Changnyong, Korea, at 310030K. The movement was completed in bounds. One-third of the section travelling at a time. Movement was completed at 310430K.

2. Lt. Col. Shee, G-3, travelled to vicinity of Sagong-ni (1128-1356) with CG to assist in placing 27th RCT in position. The party left at 312100K and returned at approximately 010300K August.

3. The remainder of the Section continued normal duties.

From: 312400K July
To : 012400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea

Normal duties were performed in addition to Operational Instructions being issued for units of this Division.

From: 012400K August
To : 022400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea

1. A Liaison Officer sent to vicinity to coordinate blowing of bridge in 1st Cavalry area. He left at 022100K and returned at 030430K.

2. Normal routine duties were carried out during the day.

3. From now on, Periodic Reports will be submitted 3 times a day: 0300, 0900 and 2100.

From: 022400K August
To : 032400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea

Normal duties were performed throughout the day.

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From: 032400K August
To : 042400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea

Normal section duties were performed throughout the day.

From: 042400K August
To : 052400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea

1. Liaison Officer was sent to 25th Division with overlay of situation, requested to bring back the same for this Hq. This officer left at 051530K, returned at 051930K.

2. Normal duties were performed throughout day.

From: 052400K August
To : 062400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea.

1. Lt. Swift replaced Lt. Sweet as Liaison Officer to EUSAK.

2. Normal section duties were performed throughout the day.

From: 062400K August
To : 072400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea.

1. Plans were made to have the 21st RCT assume responsibility for the additional area taken over from the 1st Cavalry Division.

2. Staff Officers of the 9th RCT (-) visited the C.P. Plans were made for the reception and assignment of the 9th RCT (-) which was to be attached to the Division.

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3. Normal section duties were performed throughout the day.

From: 072400K August
To : 082400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea.

1. Maj. Mc Maken, Deputy c/s, assumed the duties of G-3 Air. Maj. Murphy was relieved of these duties and reassumed his duties as Division Air Officer.

2. Lt. Swift, the Liaison Officer, from the 24th Division to EUSAK, had made it a practice to return to the Division late each evening. While at Division, he picked up Periodic Reports, maps, overlays, etc., familiarized himself with the situation, and returned to Army after midnight. This arrangement proved very satisfactory and is recommended.

3. The Liaison Officers, from units within the Division, had been placed under the charge of the Chemical Section -- a section which had very light duties in its own right. The Chemical Section furnished them a separate tent, maintained a record of their whereabouts, and also handled visitors to the C.P. This arrangement also proved highly satisfactory and is also recommended.

4. Normal section duties were performed during the day.

From: 082400K August
To : 092400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Changnyong, Korea.

1. During the morning, the Division C.P. was shelled and and increasing enemy build-up in the southern sector made it seem prudent to move the C.P. Capt. Gude, the Hq. Commandant, made a reconnaissance and selected a new location at Kyungyo (1164-1396.5). The Section moved during the afternoon.

2. Lt. Col. Snee and Capt. Rowlands remained behind to keep the old C. P. open until the new one could start operating.

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3. Heretofore, all Division CPs had been located in school houses. The Division Commander felt that there would be fewer flies and mospuitoes, and more cleanliness, if this practice was discontinued. Therefore, the new CP was located in an open valley and all staff sections operated from tents.

From: 092400K August
To : 102400K August
G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee and Capt. Rowlands vicited the three Infantry Regiments, closed the old CP, and arrived at the new CP during the afternoon.

2. The duties of the enlisted personnel of the section were reorganized. M/Sgt. Bills, the chief clerk, was to spend his time on administrative duties. M/Sgt. Benedum and SFC Wallis were placed in charge of two 12 hour shifts, changing at 1200 and 2400 hours. All other enlisted personnel were divided between the two shifts. It was felt that this arrangement would give all personnel the opportunity to sleep during cool hours of the day and would make for an equitable distribution of the work load.

3. Normal duties were carried out by the section during the day.

From: 102400K August
To : 112400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

1. Normal duties were performed throughout the day.

2. Lt. Col. Snee flew to the Headquarters of the 27th RCT which had been attached to the 24th Division and which was to attack in our zone.

3. Officers of the 1st Bn, 23rd RCT were oriented.

4. Up until this time, no special regulations had been drawn up, within the 24th Division, for the control of War Correspondents. As a result, some of them wandered in and out of the G-2 and G-3 War Rooms at will. This was unsatisfactory for two reasons: First, they often got in the way of people trying to work. Second, they picked up information which was not authentic or was in a planning stage only. Therefore, the Commanding General ruled that correspondents would no longer be permitted in the War Rooms. The PIO was placed in charge of the Correspondents and arrangements were made to brief them through him. This practice eliminated a lot of confusion and proved beneficial to all.

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From: 112400K August
To : 122400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee again flew to the 27th RCT to coordinate operations. He also made an air reconnaissance of the southern part of our zone.

2. Capt. Rowlands went to Miryang and guided the 1st Bn, 23rd RCT (-) into an assembly area in the vicinity of the Division CP.

3. Routine operational duties were carried out by the Section.

From 122400K August
To 132400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

1. A new schedule of night duty hours had been worked out and was put into practice. All officers performed their assigned duties during the day. The night was broken into two shifts--2300 to 0300 and 0300 to 0700. Maj. Barta, Capt. Rowlands, and Lt. Sweet rotated on these two shifts. In this way each officer got a full night of sleep every third night which was highly satisfactory.

2. M/Sgt. Garrett, Assistant to the Division Historian, moved to Division Rear in Miryang, with all historical records, to complete the Division History for the period 25 June to 22 July.

From: 132400K August
To : 142400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

1. Maj Barta to Division Rear and return.

2. Normal duties were performed during the day.

From: 142400K August
To : 152400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

Normal duties were performed by section personnel during the day.

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From: 152400K August
To : 162400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

1. Plans were made for an attack on 17th August. Through coordination with Marine Staff Officers and Staff Sections of our own Headquarters, arrangements were completed for the movement of the Marine Brigade, to the front, and the supply of that unit.

2. At approximately 160030K, verbal orders were issued to the 1st Bn, 23rd Infantry attaching them to the 21st RCT and instructing them to move to the north boundary of the Division zone. Trucks for the move were to be furnished by the 24th Quartermaster Co.

3. The Division Historian spent the day in Miryang coordinating plans for recommending the 24th Division for a Presidential Unit Citation.

4. Plans were laid for opening an Advance CP in the vicinity of Yongsan on 18th August.

5. Sgt. Shaeffer and Cpl. Probst were assigned to the section and reported for duty.

From 162400K August
To 172400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

1. Lt Col. Snee, G-3, with Capt. Rowlands and M/Sgt. Benedum, left for Yongsan at 170630K to set-up an Advance Division CP and more closely coordinate the attack.

2. Normal duties, including verbal and written orders for the continuance of the attack on 18th August, were performed.

3. Lt. Sweet and Lt. Swift were promoted to rank of Captain, effective 15 August 1950.

From 172400K August
To 182400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee and M/Sgt. Benedum left for 9th RCT CP at 180630K to coordinate the attack at the front. They returned at 182100K.

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2. Maj. Gen. Kaiser and Staff Officers of the 2nd Infantry Division visited the G-3 Section during the day. Detailed plans were made for completing the mission of driving the enemy west of Naktong River, Mopping up, and organizing the new defense lines.

From: 182400K August
To : 192400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea

1. Lt. Col. Snee spent the day at the front coordinating the regrouping of the Naktong River defense forces.

2. Plans were made for the training of South Korean recruits who were to be attached to the Division.

3. Maj. Wichard, 5th Air Force Liaison Officer, returned to Itazuke Air Force Base. He expected to be gone for 2 or 3 days.

4. Normal duties were performed by the section during the period.

From: 192400K August
To : 202400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea

1. Lt. Col. Haganah, 1st Provisional Marine Brigade Liaison Officer, returned to his unit which was relieved of attachment to the Division.

2. Maj. Young, Asst. G-3, spent the afternoon at Division Rear, at Miryang. Some Special Service equipment was issued to the section.

3. The Division Historical Section, which had been set-up at Division Rear to facilitate publication of the War Diary, was returned to the forward C.P.

4. The rest of the Section spent the day coordinating Plans for the defense.

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From: 202400K August
To : 212400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungo, Korea

1. Lt. Col. Snee, G-3, spent the day at the front making plans for the relief of the 24th Division by the 2nd Division.

2. Maj. Young and Capt. Rowlands went to Kyongsan to reconnoitre possible bivouac areas for the Division when it goes into Army Reserve.

3. Several 2nd Division Staff Officers visited the C.P. during the day. The G-3 and G-3 Air of the 2nd Division were briefed by members of the G-3 Section.

4. A Letter of Instructions was published by G-3 giving the Regiments instructions on patrolling and patrol reporting.

From: 212400K August
To : 222400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo, Korea.

1. Liaison Officer from all units within the Division were given a map orientation of the location of their bivouac areas in the vicinity of Kyongsan. Verbal orders were given for units to send advance parties to these areas. Officers from the 2nd Division visited the C.P. during the day to coordinate relief of the 24th Division. Opearations Instructions were published for relief of the Division and for moving to the new bivouac area. Tentative plans were made for training schedules during the time Division was in reserve.

2. Lt. Col. Snee visited the 21st RCT during the day. Normal operational duties were performed by the section.

From: 222400K August
To : 232400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongyo, Korea.

1. Lt. Arthur M. Clarke, former Aide to Major General Dean, was assigned to the G-3 Section.

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2. Major Wickard, Liaison Officer from the Air Forces, returned to the section from Japan.

3. Complete written instructions were published for the relief of the 24th Infantry Division by the 2nd Infantry Division.

4. Plans were made to move the Section to the new C.P. location on the following day.

From: 232400K August
To : 242400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyungyo and Kyongsan, Korea.

1. The G-3 Section packed up and left its C.P. area near Kyungyo at 240830K and arrived at the new C.P. near Kyongsan at 241230K. The afternoon was spent in establishing the War Room.

2. Lt. Col. Snee, Capt. Rowlands, and M/Sgt. Benedum, remained to keep the old C.P. open until the 24th was completely relieved by the 2nd Division. They planned to move to the new C.P. on the following day.

From: 242400K August
To : 252400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea

1. Lt. Col. Snee, Maj. Mac Maken, and Capt. Rowlands arrived at the new C.P. at 251300K. Maj. Wickard, Air Force Liaison Officer, remained with the 2nd Infantry Division. He was to rejoin the 24th Division when a Liaison Officer for the 2nd Division arrived.

2. Maj. Young spent the day in visiting Divisional Units that were already within the bivouac area.

3. A training directive, for training while the Division was in Army Reserve, was published. Plans were made for reception of various units which were to be bevouaced in the 24th Division area.

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4. Shifts for enlisted men were changed so that all men would work 8 hour shifts while the Division was in reserve.

5. A physical check was made of section equipment so that shortages could be obtained. Plans were made to mark all section equipment to prevent loss.

This concludes the operations of the G-3 Section for the period 23 July 1950 to 25 August 1950.

James W. Snee

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Lt. Col. GSC
A - C/S G-3

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 241800 Aug 50
TO : 251800 Aug 50

1. Division Railhead opened at Kyongsan.

2. Division plan for operation in present area is resupply and organization.

3. G-4 joined Div Fwd in vicinity of Kyongsan.

4. The division strength during this period for supply purposes was as follows:

Div Trps	5,530
Atchd	177
Total	5,707

5. 73d Tnk Bn attached for operational and logistic support.

6. Msg EUSAK shows that reason for non-function of 60 mm illum mortar due to roll up of Pacific Theater stock.

7. EUSAK msg by phone directs that SK soldiers intergrated into US Army be fed same ration and be issued PX ration less beer.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 231800 Aug 50
TO : 241800 Aug 50

1. Message from Hq EUSAK (Cite GX 21449 KLG) states 105mm ammo is in critical short supply. Present rate of expenditures may force limitations.

2. 21st RCT moved to vicinity of Ipsoh-Tong (1163-1443) as Army reserve. Attached upon arrival to 1st Cav Div for Log support.

3. 584th Truck Co furnished by Army to move 34th Inf from vicinity Yongsan to assembly area vicinity Kyongsan (1172-1434). 34th Inf closed Kyongsan approximately 241500 August.

4. Following service units departed Miryang for assembly area vicinity Kyongsan: 24th QM Co, 724th Ord Co, 24th Sig Sup, 24th Med Bn (-).

5. The following captured enemy ordnance was evacuated and/or destroyed:

a. The following enemy ordnance was evacuated by Div Ord:

3 - 45mm (AT) guns
2 - 76mm guns
1 - 105mm How (US)

b. The following enemy ordnance destroyed:

8 - 45mm (AT) guns
1 - 76mm gun
4 - 122mm guns
1 - 76mm SP gun

c. The following enemy ammo was evacuated:

50 rds - 45mm (AT)
500 rds - 76mm
3 rds - 105mm (US)
25 rds - 120mm mortar
50 rds - 122mm
500 bags - increment charges
100 bags - basic charges

6. Ten trucks 24th QM Co despatched to assist in moving Hq 24th Div Rear from Miryang to Kyongsan.

7. 19th RCT placed in reserve 2nd Inf Div and attached to the 2nd Div for Log support.

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8. The division strength during this period for supply purposes was as follows:

Division Trps	5,000
Atchd	77
Total	5,077

9. Gen J. Lawton Collins, C/S US Army, during a visit to Hq 24th Inf Div, directed that a firing test, using 2.36-inch Launcher, be conducted on the Russian T-34 Tank. Four T-34 captured tanks in 24th Div area available for this test. 724th Ord directed to conduct the test.

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Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 221800 Aug 50
TO : 231800 Aug 50

1. 24th Inf Div directed by Army to be prepared to move to an assembly area vicinity Kyongsan (72-42) as Army reserve.

2. 14th Engr Bn relieved from attachment to 24th Div and reverts to Army control.

3. Arrangements to close Rhd at Miryang and open at Kyongsan effective 250001 August reported to Hq EUSAK and Pusan Log Comd.

4. 3d Engr Supply Sec and heavy equipment departed Miryang for assembly area vicinity Kyongsan 222400 August.

5. Ass't G-4 with advance section of G-4 moved to new CP location in vicinity of Kyongsan.

6. The division strength during this period for supply purposes was as follows:

Div Trps	10,119
Attached	1,807
Total	11,926

7. Indigeneous labor hired during period - 507.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 211800 Aug 50
TO : 221800 Aug 50

1. 21st Inf reports that 60 mm Mortar Ammunition (illuminating) has proven 100% defective in that it does not explode.

2. Report submitted to EUSAK on 7 - M24 tanks combat losses.

3. Upon instructions of G-4, EUSAK all enemy ammunition will be recovered and shipped to Pusan.

4. The Division strength during this period for supply purposes was as follows:

Div Troops	10,119
Attached	1,807
Total	11,926

5. Battle field recovery detail removed 3 - 2½ ton truck loads of small arms and ammunition. 50% of recovered weapons are to be reclaimed. It is estimated that 90% of captured materiel are U.S. (Ordnance) lost in previous encounters.

6. 1st Bn 19th RCT reported that 36 rounds out of 50 rds (60 mm Mortar illuminating) failed to explode.

7. Ammunition in ASP's to be increased to 2 basic loads, no change in levels in hands of troops (1 basic load).

8. 584th Truck Co reported to G-4 for instructions on movement of 21st RCT.

9. G-4, EUSAK directed this Div. to carry 1 basic load to new assembly area.

10. Indigenous labor hired in the Division during period - 510.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 201800 Aug 50
TO : 211800 Aug 50

1. G-4 EUSAK notified G-3 that an SCR 399 complete with team mounted on a 2 1/2 ton was being sent for use by G-3 Air. Based on recommendations of G-3 Air, G-4 EUSAK WAS notified that sufficient SCR 399's were on hand for use intended. Will not be issued.

2. 1st Prov Marine Brigade moved to vicinity Miryang.

3. 503 FA Bn (Hq & D Btry 82 AAA AW Bn) attached for operational control and logistic support.

4. The strength of the 24th Inf Div during the period for supply purposes were as follows:

Div Troops.	10,069
Attached.	11,677
Total . . .	21,746

5. 1st Prov Marine Brigade departed for Masan by rail commencing 211500 Aug.

6. Lt. Col. Dixon G-4 visited Regimental Forward CP's during the period.

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Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 191800 Aug 50
TO : 201800 Aug 50

1. 539 Trk Co closed vicinity Yongsan. Mission to move 1st Prov Marine Brigade to Miryang.

2. The Division strength during this period for supply purposes was as follow:

Div Troops.	9,989
Atchd.	11,677
Total. . . .	21,666

3. Indigenous labor hired in the Division during this period was 565.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 181800 Aug 50
TO : 191800 Aug 50

1. The recent rain washed out the MSR in several places and softened the shoulders. One Platoon Co B, 14th Engrs "C" Bn was withdrawn from 21st Inf area to perform road maintenance.

2. Air drop for 19th Inf, approximately 11,221 lbs was requested for 0700 19 Aug 50. Drop was made successfully at 0800. Unit was not cut off but due to lack of road network supplies must be packed in approximately 10,000 yds over extremely rough terrain.

3. The Division strength during this period for supply purposes was as follows;

Div Troops.	9,990
Atchd.	11,677
Total. . . .	21,677

4. Div Ord Off continues to complain of rail service on ammo from Pusan to ASP.

5. G-4 EUSAK requested to make One Trk Co available Yongsan not later than 201130 Aug, for the purpose of moving the 1st Prov Marine Brig from Yongsan to Miryang.

6. 503 FA Bn given road priority from Miryang to Yongsan 200500 to 0900 Aug. Traffic one way to Yongsan, west bound, 200700 to 0900 Aug.

7. Div Ord picked up 3 - 2 1/2 ton truck loads of enemy small arms and ammo collected in the 1st Prov Marine Brigade area during the Battle of Naktong River.

8. Indigenous labor hired in the Division during this period was 553.

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Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 171800 Aug 50
TO : 181800 Aug 50

1. CG 8th Army required a report effective 180001 Aug 50 on number of tanks on hand (operational and non-operational) in the Division including attached units, and the number of combat losses; amount of ammo on hand by type. Report period will close as of 1600 hours daily. Report from all units due G-4 2000 daily. G-3 to submit report to Army.

2. Based on combat experience factors the following breakdown of artillery ammo percentage figures were recommended by S-4 Div Arty and passed to G-4, Army:

105 MM		155 MM	
Shell HE	66%	Shell HE	62%
WP	26%	WP	25%
Ill	5%	Ill	10%
HC	2%	Smoke	2%
HEAT	1%	HEAT	1%
Fuze M48	40%	Fuze M51	50%
M51	20%	M55	20%
M54	20%	(Modified) M67	10%
VT	20%	VT	20%

3. 539th Truck Co. returned to Taegu on Army order.

4. Air drop of ammo and rations successfully completed on hill 223(1140-1389). Weight of cargo approximately 5185 lbs and dropped at 1725.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 161800 Aug 50
TO : 171800 Aug 50

1. Troop strength for 24th Div as of this period:

Div Troops	10,067
Attached	11,347
	21,414

2. Fwd supply point 1st Marine Brigade established at Yongsan.

3. Daily train arrived with no POL, stocks on hand for 19 Aug only. QM EUSAK notified and will take appropriate action.

4. QM EUSAK called that 2nd Inf Div would assume control of Div RHD on or about 20 Aug 50. Units of the 2nd Inf Div will begin moving into Z/R immediately.

5. Ration request for 19 Aug increased by 13,650 and 2 additional cars of gasoline requested. This will support the 2nd Inf Div upon arrival.

6. DQM reported shipments of 80 Av Gas on 13, 14, and 15 Aug not received. Reported to QM EUSAK who stated that supply at Pusan zero. Approximately 8 - 10 drums released to 24th Div by QM at Taegu.

7. Approx 400 Korean Nationals are employed by the 24th Inf Div during the period.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 151800 Aug 50
TO : 161800 Aug 50

1. 539th Truck Co atta ched to Division for logistical support. Truck Co is to be used for the movement of 1st Marine Brigade to vicinity of Yongsan. Upon completion of movement 539th Truck Co to assemble vicinity of Muan-mi (64.5 - 90.0) for movement of 9th RCT on order.

2. Msg received from 8th Army directing that 8th Army Hqs and Pusan Logistical Command be notified immediately of location changes of all railheads.

3. Lt. Col. A. L. Sanford Exec G-4 Sec. I Corps and Lt. Col V. E. Harbert, Ord Off I Corps, members of I Corps advance section visited G-4.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 141800 Aug 50
TO : 151800 Aug 50

1. 23rd RCT (-) released from attachment to 24th Inf Div. 1st Bn CT, 23rd RCT remains under control 24th Inf Div.

2. Information received thru G-3 channels from Army that a Tk Bn will probably be assigned to the 24th Div on or about 18 Aug 50. This Bn to consist of 69 M26 TK's and 15 M 4 Tk's. Action taken thru Ord channels to request a basic load of ammo be delivered to ASP.

3. 1st Marine Brig closed Miryang. Str of this organization approx 5,000. 24th Inf Div providing logistic support for the 1st Marine Brig even though no attachment by Army has been made.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 131800 Aug 50
TO : 141800 Aug 50

1. The following Army units located vicinity of Miryang are depending on 24th Div for logistic support although Hq EUSAK has never officially attached them to the Div for logistic support:

Unit	STRENGTH
Hq & Hq Det 66th Ord Bn	21
38th Ord mm Co	110
34th Ord Field Depot Co	114
8046 Ord Field Group	90
Hq & Hq 2nd Engr Const Gp	116
55th Engr Treadway Bridge Co.	200
595th Engr Dump Trucks Co	130
55th Ord Ammo Det	72
8076 Surg Hosp	118
622 MP Plat	30
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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 121800 Aug 50
TO: 131800 Aug 50

1. 1st Bn 23 CT (str 1100) atchd 24th Inf Div 122100 Aug.

2. 27th RCT atchd 24th Inf Div at approximately 121800 Aug. Logistic support of 27 RCT remains with 25th Inf Div.

3. Ch No 4 to Adm O 25 Hq EUSAK received. This change establishes a list of controlled items. Requisitions for controlled items must be submitted to Pusan Log Comd thru Hq EUSAK. Requsitions for uncontrolled items go direct to PLC.

4. CG EUSAK directed PLC to ship to Cml Sup O, 24th Div, 18 Flamethrowers with filling kit, service kit, and 300 ignition cylinders.

5. Supply of the following types of ammo continues to be critical:

4.2 inch Mortar - HE
60 mm " - HE
All types of illuminating and colored smoks

6. 1,000,000 Won turned over to Div Fin O, Capt. Vidlock, to clear the loan made at Taejon with the Taejon Bank. This was composed of 698,150 Won in payrolls, 266,000 Won in bills and 35,850 in Won.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 111800 Aug 50
TO : 121800 Aug 50

1. Div ASP reported zero 60 mm Mortar HE ammo on hand. Follow up with Hq EUSAK reveals that there is no ammo of this type on hand in Pusan.

2. Msg received from CG EUSAK GX21078 KQM stating that all beer and soft drinks in depot stocks and in organizations received through Army Exchange Service will be turned over to QM for gratuitous issue. Future issue of beer and soft drinks will be made gratuitously on the basis of one can of beer and one bottle of soft drinks per man per day (when available).

3. Six 105mm How received at Div Ord Sup. No trucks are available for issue as prime movers. Brig. Gen. Meyer directed that these weapons be issued to the 63d FA Bn which is not in the line for tng purposes.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 101800 Aug 50
TO : 111800 Aug 50

1. Co C 21st Inf and Btry A 52 FA Bn revert fr control 8th Army to control 21st RCT.

2. All supply trains 24th Div cautioned to be on alert for sniper fire along MSR. Movement along MSR to consist of not less than two vehicles.

3. Armored units warned regarding track vehicles leaving roads and cutting telephone wires.

4. No daily train arrived for 24th Div. Cl I and III adequate through 11 Aug. Supply of salt tablets critical. No Cl II and IV received for 14 days. Army G-4 and QM notified.

5. The impetus of supply continues to be from front to rear rather than rear to front. It is very evident that Pusan Logistic Command is not yet properly organized. In order to get many items of supply it is necessary for representatives of the services to go to Pusan, assist in locating the supplies, supervise loading and accompany forward to Div.

6. Complaints received from units to the effect that bread received is not up to standard and excessively molded. Units request flour to make their own bread. This matter taken up with Army QM who stated that action was being taken to ship bread ingredients. Also efforts being made to obtain bakery plat for attachment to each Div.

7. G-4 Army requested to allocate M-4 tanks, now at Pusan, to 24th Div. Lt. Col. Witter stated that these tanks were for newly organized tank units which would be assigned to the various Divisions.

8. Grenades, hand, colored smoke, received at Div ASP, allocated to units as follows:

	9th RCT	19th RCT	21st RCT	34th RCT	Div Arty	ASP
Grenade, yellow	157	157	157	157	105	316
" , violet	210	210	210	210	140	420
" , red	102	102	102	102	68	205
" , green	109	109	109	109	72	217
" , WP		16				
" , TH	225	225	225	225	150	451

9. Submitted list of units to QM, EUSAK, receiving logistic support from the 24th Inf Div. Total str of units reported 5,061.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 091800 Aug 50
TO : 101800 Aug 50

1. Div CP at Changnyong (1149-1399) closed at 100900 Aug and opened at (1164-1381) 100901 Aug 50.

2. Following Cml ammo received at Div ASP:

Grenade, yellow	1,049
" , violet	1,400
" , red	681
" , green	725
" , WP	16
" , TH	1,501

3. Due to exceptional hot weather the demand for salt tablets greatly increased. Shipment of salt tablets with daily train completely inadequate. Request for 1,000,000 salt tablets on 2 Aug 50 not filled. Air lift of 125,000 salt tablets from Pusan 10 Aug made to meet emergency.

4. Shipment of 8,000 PX rations 9 Aug only 50% of amount required. Str of Div and attached units 10 Aug 15,156. Army, QM, Col. Lamont notified of this shortage.

5. Army QM (Lt. Col. Kuns) notified Div that an issue of beer was being loaded at Pusan. Requested a guard to accompany shipment. 24 QM instructed to send a guard.

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Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 081800 Aug 50
TO : 091800 Aug 50

1. Air drop scheduled for Co L, 34th Inf cancelled. Co L not in position in which previously isolated. All contact lost.

2. Msg from CG EUSAK directed that the daily logistic report include status of major items of equipment by using a table consisting of six columns:

A	B	C	D	E	F
Nomenclature	Quantity on hand	Quantity received	Quantity due in	Losses	Quantity short

The accomplishment of such a report daily is not possible when a Div is covering a 36 to 40 mile front in contact with the enemy.

3. C/S issued instructions to prepare to move Div Fwd by 1800 hours, 9 Aug. Recn party sent to locate suitable area. G-4 Sect less Lt. Col. Dixon and Capt Brown moved from Changnyong to (1164-1381) at 1600 hours. New CP was not opened by 1800 hours due to lack of telephone communication.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 071800 Aug 50
TO : 081800 Aug 50

1. Items of ammo which continued to be in critical short supply included:

4.2 Inch Mortar HE
All types of illuminating ammo
155 mm How Fuzes - Air lift from Taegu required to meet requirements.

2. Second air drop to Co L 34th Inf not satisfactory. Some parachutes came loose and a large percent of drop missed target and could not be recovered. Another drop was arranged for 9 August, 0830 hours.

3. 9th Inf Regt, less 3rd Bn, attached 24th Div upon arrival 081000 Aug.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 061800 Aug 50
TO : 071800 Aug 50

1. 17th Korean Regt relieved from operational control of 24th Div. Departed 24th Div zone 071600 Aug.

2. Co L 34th RCT was cut off by the enemy vicinity of (1138-1386). CO requested air drop of ammo, rations and water. Supplies were prepared for drop at Ashiya Air Base and flown to Taegu Air Strip. Drop was completed at approximately 1200 7 Aug. Results excellent.

3. Operation of 24 Div Rhd at Miryang was hampered considerably by movement of Army troops into that area. Army did not notify Div about the movement of these troops which resulted in considerable confusion and delays at Div Rhd. In addition it was necessary for Div to issue Cl I and III supplies to these units which caused heavy drain on our level of supply.

4. 1st Bn 9th RCT and Btry A, 15 FA Bn attached to 24 Inf Div. This Bn is carrying an excessive amount of equipment with them. Excessive baggage to include winter overcoats are being carried in the Bn Tns. CO was informed of EUSAK directive to turn in excessive clothing and equipment.

5. Shortage developed in Fuzes for 155 mm How. Ammo shipped to Div ASP less fuzes. More careful checking of component parts of 155 mm ammo should be made at time of shipment.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 151800 Aug 50
TO : 061800 Aug 50

1. G-4 EUSAK (Lt. Col. Wither) stated that the 24th Div was being furnished approximately 325 Shue Mines by trk 6 Aug. These mines are being flown to Korea. As of 1800 6 Aug no mines received.

2. Army furnished 2 officers and 70 EM to operate an ASP at YUCHON (1175-1403). Twenty-five cars of ammo from Taegu and twelve from Pusan receiving ASP, Yuchon 6 Aug. This ASP opened 6 Aug.

3. 4.2 inch HE ammo continues to be critically short supply. Some WP is available. Units continue to request HE.

4. Msg dispatched to all units requesting requirements for tentage and stoves, tent, over and above T/O & E, for use during winter operations. Requirements must be submitted to Hq EUSAK Attn: QM, not later than 15 Aug.

5. 1st Bn 9th RCT and Btry A, 15 FA Bn attached to the 24th Div. Btry A, 15th FA further attached to the 13th FA Bn.

6. Twenty trucks of the 24th QM Co retained vicinity Changnyong to provide mobility for 1st Bn 9th RCT which is in Div Reserve.

7. The following Eighth Army troops moved to the vicinity of Miryang:

	Str
38th Ord MM Co	110
34th Ord Fld Depot Co	114
Hq & Hq Det 66 Ord Bn	21
8076 Surg Hosp	118
55 Engr Co	?
2nd Engr Const Gp	?

The Div is supporting these units although they have not been officialy attached to the Div for logistic support.

8. Adm O #5 Hq 24 Inf was published and given distribution.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 041800 Aug 50
TO : 051800 Aug 50

1. No change in attachments and supported strength during this period.

2. Adm O No 25 A, 1 Aug received from Hq EUSAK.

3. One L5 airplane transferred to 24th Inf Div 47th OLAH Co.

4. Msg received from Hq EUSAK stating that availability of POL drums is critical. Issue of POL will be on exchange of drum basis. Msg sent to all cmds of 24th Div.

5. Nine 105 mm How received by Ord for issue to Div Arty. No trucks available in Div Ord for issue as prime movers. Nine trucks 2½ ton LWB transferred from 24th QM Co to Div Arty to be used as prime movers.

6. Twenty trks 2½ ton of the 24th QM Co moved to vicinity of Changnyong 052100 Aug to provide transportation for the 19th RCT held in Div Res.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 031800 Aug 50
TO : 041800 Aug 50

1. Following Sup Pts closed Masan (1156-1360), 3 Aug and opened as shown below 4 Aug:

	New Location
QM - Cl I, II, III, & IV	Miryang (1174-1393)
Sig - Cl II & IV	" " "
Engr - Cl II & IV	" " "
Ord - Cl II & IV	Yuchon (1175-1403)

2. ASP continues at Masan under operation of 25th Div. Ammo requirements for 24th Div ASP, Yuchon (1175-1403) placed on Pusan Base. This ASP expected to open 7 Aug 50.

3. All types of pyrotechnics have been in critical short supply since the beginning of the Korean campaign. This fact has repeatedly been reported to Army. A check with Army 4 Aug reveals none available.

4. Inquiry was made of G-4 Eighth Army as to availability of Shue Mines and trip flares. G-4 Army stated that Shue mines were being flown to Korea and should be available at an early date. The only trip flares available are some that are still in the Pusan Harbor, brought in by the Marines.

5. The 17th Korean Regt attached to the 24th Div for operational control is in need of additional crew served weapons. G-4 Army was contacted and info received that some crew served weapons had been allocatted to the Korean Army and that the 17th Regt would get its share.

6. Recn of road network in Div Zone continued. Traffic control points established and action taken to lay wire for telephone communication to control one-way traffic areas.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 021800 Aug
TO : 031800 Aug

27th RCT relieved fr attachment to 24th Inf Div.

Col. Strong, Eighth Army Engr, visited Hq 24th Div. The critical shortage of demolitions was brought to the attention of Col. Strong. He stated there were demolitions available at Pusan. However, further investigation revealed only a small amount available at Pusan. Two trucks 24th Div picked up 5,000 lbs.

The first PW's (9) were placed in the Div PWE. Rice from Div QM was obtained to feed the PW's.

3d Engr Supply was directed to move fr Masan by rail and motor to Inchon-Ni (1178-1388). Departure Masan 031800 Aug.

24th QM and 24 Sig Supply was directed to move fr Masan to Miryang (1174-1393) by rail and motor, 3-4 Aug.

24th ASP Masan turned over to 25th Div with agreement that 24th Div units continue drawing ammo at that point until 24 ASP at Yuchon (1176-1403) can be stocked fr Pusan.

24th Div Rear Echelon move fr Masan to Miryang 2-3 Aug.

Trk Plats, 24 QM Co. made available to 19th Inf to prepare for move fr positions west of Masan to vic Changnyong.

Arrangements were made with EUSAK to turn in 4 ea, Carriage Mtr, T-19, which had been issued to Div for Btry A 26 AAA. The T-19 mounts a single 40 mm gun with no armor protection for the crew. This weapon is not suitable for use in forward areas. It is suitable for rear and defense where it can be dug in.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 011800 Aug
TO : 021800 Aug

14 Engr (C) Bn atchd 24th Inf Div and further atchd to the 21st RCT. Mission to prepare road blocks by demolitions on all roads leading north, northwest from vic Koryong. Prepares for demolition road from Koryong east to Naktong River.

15 trks 24th QM Co employed at 020400 to move personnel of 27th RCT vicinity of Masan to attack position.

Requirements for Cl III supplies increased greatly at QM Rhd Masan, due to heavy concentration of troops in that area.

Warning order received that the CG 25th Div would assume control of all United Nations Forces south of Naktong River. Plans were initiated to move 24 Div Sv units from Masan to vicinity of Miryang.

GO 181, Hq Eighth Army, 29 July 50 was received. This order directed reorganization of the 24th Inf Div to full war strength, eff 5 Aug. Inquiry was made of G-4 EUSAK regarding reorganization and possible automatic supply of equipment. G-4 had no additional info to offer.

Shortage lists of equipment required to complete equipping 24th Div submitted EUSAK.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 311800 July
TO : 011800 Aug

27th RCT atchd 24th Inf, Changnyong (1149-3199) 311700 July CO, 27th Inf gave his requirements for ammo and signal supplies which were passed to DOO and DSO.

Call was recd at 011030 from Asst G-4 8th Army stating that round figures requirements could not be accepted without justification and that actual counts should be made for Div shortages. Specific instance was requirement for 10,000 trousers, HBT reported on Logistics Report No. 18.

Recd notice from Maj. Wallingford at about 012000 that Lt. Col. Frame was to be evacuated to hospital at Pusan.

Lt. Col. Dixon, G-4 departed CP at 1300 enroute to Masan (1157-1361) to make a staff visit of Div Sv units located in that area. Div QM was well established with adequate warehouse facilities. Div Ord was set up in the field with very limited hand standing. Div ASP was operating from stocks held on rail.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 30-1800 July
TO : 31-1800 July

G-4 alerted for movement at approx 302230. G-4 Section departed Hyopchon at 310110 and arrived Changnyong at 310400.

Col. Dixon left at 311030, visited 34th Inf and G-4 EUSAK. Returned 312345 after drawing weapons from 5 Ord MM Co. at Taegu and reissuing to 21st and 34th RCT's. This was the first substantial supply of weapons to be received.

311600 recd request from CG 24 Div for 200 individual entrenching tools to be delivered to 34th Inf before morning. DQM was told to furnish transportation without delay.

17th South Korean Regt. (str approx 2000) atchd 24th Div for operational control. CG EUSAK also directed Div to provide logistic support.

311730 Capt. Curtis, 73rd Truck Co arrived stating he needed 2000 gals of 72 Oct gas to complete his moving the 27th Inf Regt to area of 19th Inf, Chinju (1108-1357). Gas was ordered from QM and about 1600 gals was collected from local units to gas convoy, to be repaid to local units from that ordered from QM.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 291800 Jul 50
TO : 301800 Jul 50

1. At 291800 emergency request was rec'd from 34 Inf for 59 pr of boots, combat. Req was phoned to Div Rear for pickup by Lt. Galos, 34 Inf, then at Div Rear.

2. Unnumbered Memorandum Hq 24 Div relating to Convoy Discipline was published and distributed.

3. 13 trucks, 24 QM Co with 200 EM and 18 officers for the 34 Inf arrived from Div Rear and were forwarded to 34 Inf.

4. 34 Inf reported excess deliveries of ammunition due to lack of transportation to carry it and inadvisability of storing it near RCT positions.

5. Div Ord O sent representative w/5 trucks from 24 QM Co to move the excess ammunition to Sv Co area of either 21 or 34 Inf.

6. G-4 EUSAK stated that Div requisitions would be consolidated by Service and submitted to CG Pusan Base with info copy to EUSAK.

7. Information rec'd from G-4 EUSAK that issue of 1 can beer per man per day had been authorized as part of the ration.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 281800 Jul 50
TO : 291800 Jul 50

1. Continued effort to obtain shortage lists from small units and Division Artillery.

2. Arrangements to supply the 34th Inf GT with Class I, III and V from Taegu were made with G-4, EUSAK.

3. ASP was moved to HAMAN (1142-1367).

4. Four (4) demolition teams (1 Officer and 6 EM each) atchd from EUSAK to 3d Eng Bn along with 10 - 4 ton dump trucks from 570 Dump Trk Co.

5. At 281800 request from Div G-3 was rec'd for air drop of rations and ammunition to company of 19th Inf vic ANUI (1086-1408). Request was forwarded to G-4 EUSAK. At 290700 air drop was called off.

6. Rec'd notice from G-4, EUSAK that shipment to 19th Inf RCT of 3 tanks, M-26 and 5 cars, armored, M-8 is being made.

7. 21st Inf RCT (-) was returned to Div and arrangements for receiving Cl I, III & V at Taegu were made with G-4, EUSAK.

8. At 291200 instructions were rec'd from CG Div to move heavy elements to Danger Forward to CHANGNYONG (1149-1399) beginning at 291400.

9. Circular 5, EUSAK was rec'd. Referred in part to convoy discipline.

10. For possible emergencies, 5 trucks and 2700 gal of 72 Cetane gas were ordered at 291225 from 24 QM Co at MASAN to CHANGNYONG.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 271800 Jul 50
TO : 281800 Jul 50

1. Vicinity of 271900 it was learned from supply personnel returning from Chinju and Masan that Div supply points were definitely in Masan with exception of ASP which was at Pansong.

2. Urgent requests for launchers, rocket 3.5 in. and ammunition for same, rifles, mortars and ammunition were rec'd from 34th Inf. Requests were forwarded to G-4 EUSAK.

3. Similar request was rec'd from 19th Inf for small arms and artillery ammunition.

4. Request was made to EUSAK to supply 19th Inf from Pusan Base.

5. At 280733 rec'd radio from 34th Inf that weapons and ammunition had arrived.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 261800 Jul 50
TO : 271800 Jul 50

1. Communications were not in with any supply services and locations were not definitely known. About 270830 ration trucks of Hq Co Div, 24 Med Bn and 24 MP co were sent with instructions to check with S-4 19th Inf, at chinju for locations of supply points, the proceed on road to MASAN, where the supply points would probably be found.

2. About 270940 request from 34th Inf was rec'd for 15 trucks to report to 34th CP by 270900. As 15 trucks were available only at 24 QM Co (belived to be in MASAN), answer to 34th was that 10 hours would be required and suggested shuttling by 34th trucks.

3. At 271500 rec'd message from Dragon (34) CP ordering six tmucks to be furnished without delay. 6 trucks were sent, 3 from Div Hq Co and 3 from 24 Sig Co, depa rting 1540.

4. From Liaison O 34 Inf at about 271300 it was learned that approx 12 trucks of 24th QM Co were at the 34th Inf with POL and rations

5. About 271630 msg was red'd verbally from an officer of 24 Rcn Co to the effect t at Maj Herdener was flying from Chinju to Pusan to expedite shipments to 24 Div.

6. CWO Sowder arrived at 271630 from Yongchon after completing rail movement of Div units from Yongchon. He was sent immediately to MASAN to look after Div RTO problems at that place.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 251800 July 50
TO : 261800 July 50

1. 24th Div less 21st RCT ordered by Army to a defensive position CHINJU (1100-1350) KOCHANG (1090-1415) area. 21st RCT remains POHANGDONG (1230-1460) under operational control of 8th Army. Logistic support of 21st RCT responsibility of 8th Army.

2. Maj. Herdener, Ass't G-4 departed YONGCHON 260800 by air for Chinju. His mission was to make recn for locations of service installations in that area and contact the 19th RCT regarding resupply.

3. 24 Div hq moved fr YONGCHON to HYOPCHON (1115-1402). G-4 Sec opened at Hyopchon 261500 July.

4. Lt. Col. Dixon, G-4 visited G-4 8th Army enroute from Yongchon to Hyopchon. Requisitions to fill shortages were submitted to 8th Army as follow:

Unit	Service
21st Inf	Ord, Sig and QM
34th Inf	Ord, Sig
Co A 78th Tk Bn	Ord
24 QM Co	Ord
24 Recn Co	Ord
Hq Co 24 Div	Ord
24 Sig Co	Ord
52d FA Bn	Ord, Qm, Engr and Sig
Co C 3rd Engr C Bn	Ord, Sig
24 Div Air Sec	AF (3) (L)aircraft & flying suits)

5. Although no definite location of Division supply points had been received, General Church had indicated a strong possibility that MASAN rather than vicinity of CHINJU would be selected by Major Herdener. Three organisations were directed to MASAN for Class I supplies with instructions to report on their return the location of supply points discovered.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 211900 Jul 50
TO : 221900 Jul 50

19th RCT ordered by Army to move by rail and motor from vicinity of KUNCHON (1110-1468) to CHINJU (1108-1356). Upon arrival of the 19th RCT at CHINJU, the 1st and 3d Bns 29th Inf are attached to 19th RCT. Logistic support of the 19th RCT upon arrival at CHINJU is the responsibility of Pusan Base.

Div CP moved from KUNCHON to YONGCHON (1190-1452). G-4 Sec closed at KUNCHON 25 1330 July, and opened at YONGCHON at 251331 July.

Brig Gen. Dixon, G-4 visited Hq EUSAK G-4 Sec enroute from Kunchon to Yongchon. Principle matter discussed was requipping the Div. The majority of equipment required for the Div is not immediately available in Korea and must be shipped from depots in Japan or the US.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 231800 July 50
TO : 241800 July 50

1. G-4 closed Kumchon (1111-1468) 241000 July, opened Yonchon (1191-1451) 241101 July. Railheads have been established as follows:

QM - Hayang (1179-1445)
Sig - Gumo (1184-1448)
Med - Gumo (1184-1448)
Ord - Yonchon (1191-1451)
Cml - Yonchon (1191-1451)
Engr - Imp'O-Dong (1198-1446)

2. The 19th RCT has been directed to move to vicinity of Chinju (1108-1357). Pusan Base Command will furnish Class I and III logistic support. All other classes of supply will be furnished by division.

3. All units as rapidly as they close in their new area are determining their shortages and will submit a consolidated list to G-4 for submission to EUSAK.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 221800 July 50
TO : 231800 July 50

1. Opns Directive Hq EUSAK, 19 July 50 placed the 24th Inf Div in Army Reserve and directed reequipment of the Div for early offensive action. Disposition of troops based on the above Opns Directive necessitated the movement of Hq 24th Inf Div and service troops from the Kumchon (1110-1469) area to Yongchon (1190-1452). Rcn parties were dispatched to locate suitable locations for the Hq and service units.

2. Div Rhd located at Yong-Mok (1135-1458) is now well established. Some Cl II & IV QM supplies received. Fatigue trousers and combat boots are still in critically short supply. First issue of PX supplies made to units. These supplies received in bulk which places undue burden on issuing personnel. An individual PX kit would be a great help.

3. Msg from Army this date states typhoon has prevented ration ships from arriving at Pusan Port. All types of rations critical.

4. Army Adm O establishes the level of supply in hands of troops at one day and one day at Div Rhd. The one day level at Div Rhd is not adequate with the poor control of rail transportation that has existed to date. A minimum of two days supply is necessary at Div Rhd with transportations conditions that now exist. Greater control of shipments must be established from point of origin to destination. Units must be notified by car number what shipment consists of. Cars often get lost on siding for days. Our only satisfactory method of receiving supplies is to send a guard to point of origin and accompany shipment. Such a procedure should not be required of front line troops.

5. Ammunition located at Div ASP, Hwanggan (1089-1482) together with a Det of nine (9) EM fr the 619 Ord Ammo Co turned over to the 1st Cav Div 222100 July.

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AG, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 23 July 1950 to 25 August 1950

From: 222400K July 1950
To : 232400K July 1950

1. Routine administrative activities were continued for the 24 hour period ending 2400 hours 23 July 1950.

2. The AG Section continued to occupy office space at the Kumchon High School approximately 1½ miles west of Kumchon, Korea.

3. At 1000 hours the AG Section was informed by Division Forward that the move to new billets to the south of Kumchon was temporarily cancelled. Supplies and equipment previously packed was unpacked and the office resumed normal operations.

4. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
4	0	0	3	12	0	4	105	2	1	7

5. The following General Orders were published during this period:

a. General Order Number 53: Major General John H Church assumed command of the 24th Infantry Division.

b. General Order Number 54: Awarded Purple Hearts to 27 members of this division.

From: 232400K July 1950
To : 242400K July 1950

1. Routine administrative activities were continued for the 24 hour period ending 2400 hours 24 July 1950.

2. The AG Section continued to occupy office space at the Kumchon High School approximately 1½ miles west of Kumchon, Korea.

3. At 2300 hours the AG Section was alerted for movement. Necessary arrangements were made for the transportation of equipment and personnel by rail and motor transportation.

4. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
5	0	0	9	19	0	0	12	0	3	4

5. General Orders Number 55, 56, 57, 58, and 59 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Stars.....10
b. Bronze Stars.....12
c. Purple Hearts.....14
d. Purple Hearts.....Posthumously..... 8
e. First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart.....Posthumously..... 2
f. First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart..... 1
g. Medical Badges..... 7

From: 242400K July 1950
To : 252400K July 1950

1. Routine administrative activities were continued for the 24 hour period ending 2400 hours 25 July 1950.

2. The AG Section continued to occupy office space at the Kumchon High School approximately 1½ miles west of Kumchon, Korea.

3. At 0100 hours the AG Section was notified that the move to new billets had again been cancelled. A new movement date was set and the AG Section kept only certain necessary office supplies unpacked. Necessary work was continued and all unnecessary supplies and equipment were transported to Kumchon and loaded on freight cars.

4. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
0	1	0	0	3	0	0	62	0	0	0

5. General Orders Number 60 and 61 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Stars.....6
b. First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart.....1

From: 252400K July 1950
To : 262400K July 1950

1. Routine administrative activities were continued and the AG Section continued to occupy office space at the Kumchon High School approximately 1½ miles west of Kumchon, Korea.

2. Colonel S. S. Sogard issued orders the the Division Rear would move to Masan, Korea, on 27 July 1950. Necessary Transportation arrangements were completed by 2200 hours.

3. Casualty Reports: None submitted.

4. General Orders: None published.

From: 262400K July 1950
To : 272400K July 1950

1. The AG Section, along with the rest of Division Rear, departed Kumchon, Korea, at 1100 hours, by motor and rail elements.

2. At 2400 hours both the motor and rail elements were still enroute to Masan, Korea. The motor elements bivouaced for the night at Yuchon, Korea.

From: 272400K July 1950
To : 282400K July 1950

1. The rail element closed on Masan, Korea, at approximately 0700 hours and the motor element at approximately 1500 hours. Rain and lack of knowledge of the roads contributed to the delay in the arrival of the motor element.

2. At 1900 hours the AG Section was established in the Masan City Taxation Building.

From: 282400K July 1950
To : 292400K July 1950

1. All supplies and equipment were removed from the train and the AG Section resumed full operation at 1200 hours.

2. The AG Section, less the APO, continued to occupy the Masan City Taxation Building. The APO moved to the Masan City Post Office and established APO 24 in that building.

3. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
9	2	0	14	27	0	6	177	0	16	11

4. General Order Number 62 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Purple Hearts.....Posthumous..... 2
b. Purple Hearts.....18
c. General Order Number 47 awarding Bronze Star Medals to 2 individuals amended to award Silver Star Medals.

From: 292400K July 1950
To : 302400K July 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at the Masan City Taxation Building. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	DWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
5	0	0	0	22	0	0	21	0	7	4

3. General Orders: None published.

From: 302400K July 1950
To : 312400K July 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at the Masan City Taxation Building. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
1	0	0	21	11	0	0	94	0	2	9

3. General Order Number 63 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Purple Hearts.....66

From: 312400K July 1950
To : 012400K July 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at the Masan City Taxation Building. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
1	0	0	13	2	0	1	41	0	0	11

3. Gneral Order Number 64 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star.....1
b. Silver Stars.....6
c. Bronze Stars.....5

From: 012400K August 1950
To : 022400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at the Masan City Taxation Building. There were no unusual events.

2. The AG Section was alerted for movement to a new location on the following day. Colonel S. S. Sogard sent Major Waters, Div IG, and Major Pritchard, Div JA, on a reconnaissance to Mil Yang and Chong-do to find a suitable location for Division Rear.

3. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
0	0	0	8	18	0	2	51	0	3	8

4. General Order Number 65 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Purple Hearts.....33

From: 022400K August 1950
To : 032400K August 1950

1. The AG Section, along with the rest of Division Rear, departed Masan, Korea, at 1130 hours, by motor and rail elements. The rail element, under Colonel Sogard, closed on Mil Yang, Korea, at 1800 hours and the motor element, under Major Ekblad, closed at 1700 hours.

2. At 1900 hours the AG Section was established in a school house in Mil Yang and all personnel other than train guards had been transported to the school house to spend the night.

From: 032400K August 1950
To : 042400K August 1950

1. AG supplies and equipment were unloaded from the train at Mil Yang and the AG Section resumed normal operations by 1100 hours. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
1	1	0	9	9	0	1	117	0	2	37

3. General Orders: None published.

From: 042400K August 1950
To : 052400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
0	0	0	2	20	0	0	79	0	1	1

3. General Orders Numbers 66, 67, and 68 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Stars.....Posthumous.....1
b. Silver Stars.....4
c. Bronze Stars.....7
d. First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to Bronze Star.....1

From: 052400K August 1950
To : 062400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
0	0	0	17	14	0	1	36	36	1	9

3. General Orders Number 69 and 70 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Star.....Posthumous.....2
b. Silver Star.....2
c. Bronze Star Medal.....Posthumous.....2
d. Bronze Star.....8
e. Purple Heart.....83

From: 062400K August 1950
To : 072400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
4	1	0	15	9	2	106	1	9	49	

3. General Order Number 71 and 72 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Stars.....Posthumous..... 3
b. Silver Stars..... 2
c. Bronze Stars.....18

From: 072400K August 1950
To : 082400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
2	0	0	29	20	0	0	73	0	2	28

3. General Orders Number 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, and 79 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Stars.....Posthumous..... 2
b. Silver Stars.....15
c. Bronze Stars.....17

From: 082400K August 1950
To : 092400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
2	0	0	7	18	1	1	43	0	12	15

3. General Orders: None published during this period.

From: 092400K August 1950
To : 102400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisiona units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
4	1	0	28	27	0	1	77	1	14	8

3. General Orders numbers 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, and 85 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Stars..... 7
b. Bronze Stars..... 24
c. Purple Hearts.....102

From: 102400K August 1950
To : 112400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	EBC	RTD	NBC
8	1	0	15	13	0	0	73	0	9	12

3. General Order Number was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Purple Hearts.....83
b. Combat Infantry Man Badges..... 2

From: 112400K August 1950
To : 122400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	RTD	NBC
1	0	0	10	10	0	0	117	17	16

3. General Order Number 87 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Bronze Stars.....4

From: 122400K August 1950
To : 132400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	RTD	NBC
5	0	0	8	3	0	0	68	4	18

3. General Orders Numbers 88 and 89 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Stars.....5
b. Bronze Stars.....7

From: 132400K August 1950
To : 142400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	RTD	NBC
6	0	0	9	9	0	2	41	4	2

3. General Order Number 90 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Stars.....1
b. Bronze Stars.....5

From: 142400K August 1950
To : 152400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units were processed during this period as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	RTD	NBC
7	1	0	23	24	0	0	2	17	42

3. General Order Number 91 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Star.....Posthumous.....1
b. Silver Star.....4

From: 152400K August 1950
To : 162400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received during this period from divisional units were processed as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	RTD	NBC
4	0	0	17	22	0	1	30	8	11

3. General Orders Numbers 92, 93, 94. and 95 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Star.....5
b. Bronze Star.....6

From: 162400K August 1950
To : 172400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received during this period from divisional units were processed as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	RTD	NBC
13	0	0	19	8	0	0	45	30	15

3. General Orders Numbers 96 and 97 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Star.....6
b. Bronze Star.....6

From: 172400K August 1950
To : 182400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units during this period were processed as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	RTD	NBC
1	1	0	12	6	0	1	10	3	36

3. General Orders Numbers 98, 99, 100, 101, and 102 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Distinguished Flying Cross.....15
b. Air Medal.....20
c. Bronze Stars.....15

From: 182400K August 1950
To : 192400K August 1950

1. The AG Section dontinued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units during this period were processed as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	RTD	NBC
10	3	0	23	23	0	2	42	23	18

3. General Order Number 103 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Bronze Star.....11

From: 192400K August 1950
To : 202400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units during this period were processed as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	RTD	NBC
1	0	0	7	26	0	2	6	13	32

3. General Order Number 104 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Star.....1
b. Bronze Star.....11

From: 202400K August 1950
To : 212400K August 1950

1. The AG Section continued normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units during this period were processed as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	NBC	RTD
14	6	0	10	61	1	19	1	85	21

3. General Order Number 105 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Star.....1
b. Bronze Star.....5

From: 212400K August 1950
To : 222400K August 1950

1. The AG Section normal operations at Mil Yang, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units during this period were processed as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	NBC	RTD
7	2	0	2	29	0	2	19	14	26

3. General Orders Number 106 and 107 were published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Star.....Posthumous.....1
b. Silver Star.....3
c. Distinguished Flying Cross.....1
d. Bronze Star Medal.....6

From: 222400K August 1950
To : 232400K August 1950

1. The AG Section was alerted for movement to Kyong-san, Korea. Move was to be made motor. Usual administrative functions were continued.

2. 1st Lt Keith B Leigh was designated as Security Guard Officer for Hq I Corps to provide security prior to arrival of Corps troops. Personnel for the guard was drawn from division rear elements. The guard was posted at 1600 hours and was relieved by 21st Infantry Regiment personnel at 2000 hous. Guard personnel were returned to their parent units.

3. Casualty reports received from divisional units during this period were processed as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	NBC	RTD
6	0	0	1	28	0	2	5	21	9

4. General Order Number 108 was published during this period. The following decorations were awarded:

a. Silver Star.....1
b. Bronze Star.....Posthumous.....1
c. Bronze Star.....2
d. Commendation Ribbon.....1

From: 232400K August 1950
To : 242400K August 1950

1. The AG Section moved from Mil Yang, Korea to Kyong-san, Korea by Motor movement. The first elements departed at 1300 hours and all personnel and equipment were re-located in Kyong-san by 1900 hours.

2. Casualty Reports processed: None

3. General Orders Published: None

From: 242400K August 1950
To : 252400K August 1950

1. The AG Section resumed operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2. Casualty reports received from divisional units during this period were processed as follows:

KIA	DOW	DOI	SWA	LWA	SIA	LIA	MIA	NBC	RTD
12	7	0	7	54	0	7	14	40	22

3. General Orders published: None

KEITH B LEIGH
1st Lt AGD
Asst Adj Gen

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1. GO No. 53 thru 108
2. Personnel Requisition
3. Personnel Requisition
4. Roster of Officers
5. Casualty Statistics
6. Casualty Statistics
7. Strength Report
8. Personnel Requisition

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Inspector General
APO 24

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO: Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
Attention: Division Historian

INSPECTOR GENERAL SECTION, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
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From: 222400K July 1950
To : 232400K July 1950

Kumchon, Korea. No incident. Usual I.G. Activities.

From: 232400K July 1950
To : 242400K July 1950

Major Waters left Kumchon 0800 hours for Yongchon, Korea on reconnaissance for new position for rear CP. Returned at 1730 hours.

From: 242400K July 1950
To : 252400K July 1950

No incidents were noted during period 25 July 1950.

From: 252400K July 1950
To : 262400K July 1950

Section loaded equipment for rail movement.

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From: 262400K July 1950
To : 272400K July 1950

Section left Kumchon, Korea by meter and rail for Masan, Korea. Major Waters was train commander.

From: 272400K July 1950
To : 282400K July 1950

Section arrived Masan, Korea from Kumchon, Korea by rail and meter, 1100 hours.

From: 282400K July 1950
To : 292400K July 1950

Section set up with Division Rear in part of city hall in Masan, Korea. Major Waters in charge of setting up rear CP, coordinating movements of replacements to and from Replacement Company with RTO. Captain Cowen investigated complaint made by Hancock Brothers, San Francisco, California against custodian, 24th Infantry Division Officers' Mess Fund. Letter of reply written to Hancock Brothers and letter to Custodian of fund in Camp Kokura, Japan that account should be paid. EM of section did various administrative and fatigue details. Pfc Delber D. Lisk was assigned to section from Headquarters Company, 34th Infantry Regiment. Pfc Lisk can speak the Korean language and Major Waters needed someone who can speak this language in his dealings with the Korean officials.

From: 292400K July 1950
To : 302400K July 1950

Major Waters, Division IG, coordinating movements of troops, ammunition and supplies to units of Division. Securing gasoline and ammunition for Korean Army for movement of Korean troops from Masan, Korea to forward areas. Routine administrative and fatigue details carried on by section.

From: 302400K July 1950
To : 312400K July 1950

Major Waters, Division Rear Commandant, had Masan, Korea city officials vacate City Hall to be used as Medical Holding. Pfc Lisk being used as interpreter secured Korean electricians to

repair light switches in building. Major Waters contacted Ordnance ASP to furnish ammunition to Major General Lee of South Korean Army for the South Korean Fifth Division. Coordinated movements with RTO. Furnished guides for Tank Battalion. Rest of section did usual administrative and fatigue details.

From: 312400K July 1950
To : 12400K August 1950

Major Waters made courier trip on road to Ch'angnyung, Korea to meet Colonel Walker, Division G-1. Coordinated movement of Fifth Regimental Combat Team with RTO. Captain Cowen investigated case of suspected self inflicted gun shot wound. Major Waters and Captain Cowen appointed to General Court Martial. Rest of section did usual administrative and fatigue details.

From: 12400K August 1950
To : 22400K August 1950

Major Waters left Masan, Korea on reconnaissance to Ch'omgde, Korea by motor at 0800 hours to secure positions for rear CP. Corporal Lee and Pfc Lisk accompanied Major Waters on trip. Returned to rear CP 1700 hours. Major Waters TDY to Kokura, Japan for five days. Left CP at 1900 hours. Rest of section did normal administrative duties.

From: 22400K August 1950
To : 32400K August 1950

Section packed and prepared to move. Left Masan, Korea by Motor and rail at 1500 hours. Captain Cowen, Corporal Lee and Pfc Lisk in motor movement, M/Sgt Kaufman and Corporal Peck by rail with section equipment. Arrived Miryang, Korea approximately 1800 hours. Section set up in school house northwest of Miryang, Korea.

From: 32400K August 1950
To : 42400K August 1950

Captain Cowen detailed as Grave Registration Officer (temporary), made a reconnaissance of the district, locating units and installations. Inspected various prospective sites for location of American cemetary. Pfc Lisk, Delber D, promoted to Corporal

paragraph 6, Special Order 182, Headquarters 24th Infantry Division. Section did normal administrative and fatigue duties.

From: 42400K August 1950
To : 52400K August 1950

Captain Cowen took over records and equipment from Lieutenant Colonel Metz, former Grave Registration Officer. There were no unusual incidents in the I.G. Section. Normal administrative and fatigue duties.

From: 52400K August 1950
To : 62400K August 1950

Captain Cowen divided his duties with section and Grave Registration. Section did normal administrative duties. No unusual incidents.

From: 62400K August 1950
To : 72400K August 1950

Captain Cowen divided his duties with section and Grave Registration. Major Terribile from EUSAK Inspector General Office visited the section on official business at 1300 hours. Usual administrative and fatigue duties.

From: 72400K August 1950
To : 82400K August 1950

Captain Cowen divided his duties with section and Grave Registration. Major Terribile, EUSAK Inspector General Office, made visit to section at 1300 hours on investigation. Section did usual administrative and fatigue duties.

From: 82400K August 1950
To : 92400K August 1950

Major Waters returned to section from TDY to Kokura, Japan, 1700 hours. Captain Cowen divided his duties with section and Grave Registration. Corporal Peck detailed on security guard. Normal administrative and fatigue duties.

From: 92400K August 1950
To : 102400K August 1950

Major Waters awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement by General Order #84, Headquarters 24th Infantry Division. Major Waters made trip to Clearing Company to check on self inflicted wounds. Captain Cowen on duty with Grave Registration all day. Corporal Peck and Corporal Lisk made courier trip to forward CP. Section did usual administrative duties.

From: 102400K August 1950
To : 112400K August 1950

Major Waters and Captain Cowen sat on General Courts Martial convened at 1330 hours in Rear CP Mess Building. Corporal Lao made trip to Pusan, Korea by motor with Sergeant Wilson, AG Section, for supplies. Section did normal administrative duties.

From: 112400K August 1950
To : 122400K August 1950

Bronze Star awarded to Major Waters on General Order #84, Headquarters 24th Infantry Division, revoked by paragraph 2, General Order #87, Headquarters 24th Infantry Division. Captain Cowen relieved as Grave Registration Officer (temporary). Major Waters made trip to Forward CP at 1300 hours. Corporal Lao and Corporal Lisk accompanied Major Waters. Usual administrative duties by section.

From: 122400K August 1950
To : 132400K August 1950

Major Waters conducting investigation on capture of 3 AAA Guns, 26th AAA Bn. and a number of officers and enlisted men by North Korean forces without any action on the part of officers and EM, Cpl Peck, stenographer, taking testimony and typing report. Usual administrative duties by section.

From: 132400K August 1950
To : 142400K August 1950

Major Waters awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement, sec III, GO #90, Hq 24th Inf Div. Normal administrative duties by section.

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From: 142400K August 1950
To : 152400K August 1950

Major Waters continued investigation of loss of guns and personnel of 26th AAA Bn, Cpl Peck, stenographer, taking testimony and typing report. Major Waters made trip to forward CP at 1300 hours. Usual administrative duties by section.

From: 152400K August 1950
To : 162400K August 1950

Major Waters continuing investigation of 26th AAA Bn. Cpl Peck stenographer, taking testimony and typing report. Cpl Lee on security guard. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 162400K August 1950
To : 172400K August 1950

Major Waters continuing investigation of 26th AA Bn. Cpl Peck, stenographer, taking testimony and typing reports. Major Waters and Captain Cowen made investigation on communist activities in hills east of Rear CP. A communist was found shot turned over to the 8076th Surgical Hospital, seven (7) suspects were rounded up in hills and questioned three (3) were turned over to South Korean Police. Corporal Lisk on security guard. Normal daministrative duties by section.

From: 172400K August 1950
To : 182400K August 1950

Captain Cowen investigated complaint made by Recruit Paul A Sheehan, RA33073224, to the Inspector General, Washington D.C. in regards to reduction without cause. Investigation continued. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 182400K August 1950
To : 192400K August 1950

Major Waters investigated complaint made by Pfc Ross, APO Section, complaint unjustified. Captain Cowen continued investigation complaint by Recruit Sheehan. Made trip to 21st Infantry area. Corporal Lee accompanied Captain Cowen on trip. Investigation continued. Corporal Peck on security guard. Normal administrative duties by section.

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From: 192400K August 1950
To : 202400K August 1950

Major Waters went on reconnaissance to Kyangsan, Korea and vicinity for location of new position for Rear CP. Corporal Lao and Corporal Lisk accompanied Major Waters. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 202400K August 1950
To : 212400K August 1950

Corporal Lao on security guard. Normal administrative duties.

From: 212400K August 1950
To : 222400K August 1950

Captain Cowen continued investigation of complaint of Recruit Sheehan. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 222400K August 1950
To : 232400K August 1950

Major Waters and Captain Cowen left CP for new Rear CP location vicinity of Kyangsan, Korea to stake out area for various sections. Left by motor at 0800 returned at 1230 hours. Captain Cowen, Corporal Pack and Corporal Lisk left CO at Miryang, Korea at 1500 hours for new position of Rear CP vicinity of Kyangsan, Korea. Normal administrative duties by section.

From:2 232400K August 1950
To : 242400K August 1950

Section packed equipment for movement to new Rear CP, vicinity Kyangsan, Korea. MSgt Kaufman left Miryang, Korea with section equipment by motor at 1000 hours, arrived at new CP vicinity Kyangsan, Korea at 1300 hours. Setting up section at new CP. Major Waters and Cpl Lao left Miryang, Korea at 1700 hours, arrived new CP vicinity Kyangsan, Korea at 1900 hours. No unusual incidents.

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From: 242400K August 1950
To : 252400K August 1950

Major Waters completing investigation of 26th AAA Bn. Cpl Peck typing up investigation. Captain Cowen inspected unit funds of two (2) companies of 21st Infantry Regiment. Cpl Lee promoted to Sergeant, paragraph 2, SO #203, Hq 24th Inf Div.

HERMAN R. COWEN
Captain IGD
Assistant Inspector General

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JA, 24th INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
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From: 222400K July 1950
TO : 232400K July 1950

23 July 1950: a. Regular and assigned duties carried on.

From: 232400K July 1950
TO : 242400K July 1950

24 July 1950: a. Regular administrative duties and additional assigned duties carried on.

From: 242400K July 1950
TO : 252400K July 1950

25 July 1950: a. Regular administrative duties and additional duties carried on.

From: 252400K July 1950
TO : 262400K July 1950

26 July 1950: a. Regular adninistrative duties and additional assigned duties carried on.
b. Section loaded equipment for rail movement.

From: 262400K July 1950
TO : 272400K July 1950

27 July 1o50: a. The JA Section, less Lt. Moore and Lt. Shultice left Kum-chon by rail. Lt. Moore and Lt. Shultice left Kum-chon by motor.

From: 272400K July 1950
TO : 282400K July 1950

28 July 1950: a. The JA Section and equipment arrived at Masan, the office was moved into the City Hall and prepared to begin operations the next day.

From: 282400K July 1950
TO : 292400K July 1950

29 July 1950: a. The JA Section began to function, prepared two affidavits for EM; made up a Power of Attorney for one EM; processed some correspondence on Lines of Duty; issued three General Court-Martial Orders.

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b. The JA equipment was arranged so to use a minimun of same in order that the Section could be able to leave Masan in twenty minutes, if and when the occasion to leave Masan arose.

From: 292400K July 1950
TO : 302400K July 1950

30 July 1950: a. Prepared two recommendations for Awards and Citations; normal administrative duties and some additional assigned duties were carried on.

From: 302400K July 1950
TO : 312400K July 1950

31 July 1950: a. Major Pritchard left by motor for purpose of going to the Division Forward, in order to get six General Court-Martial records of trial (which were completed at Kokura, Kyushu, prior to departure of Division Headquarters for Korea), reviewed and signed by General Church.

b. Regular and additional assigned administrative duties carried on.

From: 312400K July 1950
TO : 012400K August 1950

1 August 1950: a. Major Pritchard returned by motor from Division Forward.

b. Captain Shaw left by motor on mission to the 19th Infantry Regiment, with United Nations representatives from the Phillipines and Canada.

c. Corporal Preston Asher voluntarily transferred to the 19th Infantry Regiment.

d. A General Court was set up, and orders on same were published. Three General Court-Martial Orders, pertaining to cases tried in Japan, were issued. One Power of Attorney made out for enlisted man.

From: 012400K August 1950
TO : 022400K August 1950

2 August 1950: a. Major Pritchard departed by motor with Major Waters (IG), on advance billeting reconnaisance mission.

2 August 1950 (continued)

b. Lt Shultice departed by motor, for Pusan, with Mr. Duffey (ARC) and Capt. Whitney (GSC).

c. Corporal Alfered Gregory returned from hospital to duty.

d. Lt. Shultice, Mr. Duffey and Capt. Whitney returned from Pusan by motor.

e. Captain Shaw returned from the 19th Infantry Regiment and Division Forward.

f. Sectional records and supplies, and personal equipment packed in preparation for expected move to Pusan.

g. Regular administrative duties carried on.

From: 022400K August 1950
To : 032400K August 1950

3 August 1950: a. Completed packing sectionl equipment and supplies and loaded same on a box car. Captain Olk was in charge of the rations and drinking water for train which carried approximately 265 troops and Officers. Two JA EM helped members of a medical evacuation unit transfer battlefield casualties from ambulances to a hospital train.

b. 31500K Departed Masan, Korea by rail. Arrived Samsanyang, Korea at 31700K, stopped about 45 minutes but did not leave the train.

c. 31800K Arrived at Miryang, Korea. Sectional equipment left on box car, under gaurd by two JA EM. The rest of JA personnel billeted in a large school house, about four miles from Miryang RTO. Steak was served for chow at about 2030 hours.

From: 032400K August 1950
To : 042400K August 1950

4 August 1950: a. Office set up in school house at Miryang, Korea Captain Shaw and one Enlisted Man left by motor for Division Forward. Captain Shaw and one Enlisted man returned from Division Forward. Regular and additional assigned duties carried on.

From: 042400K August 1950
To : 052400K August 1950

5 August 1950: a. Captain Dennis Shaw transferred from Section and was appointed aide-de-camp to General Church.

b. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 052400K August 1950
To : 062400K August 1950

6 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 062400K August 1950
To : 072400K August 1950

7 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 072400K August 1950
To : 082400K August 1950

8 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 082400K August 1950
To : 092400K August 1950

9 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 092400K August 1950
To : 102400K August 1950

10 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 102400K August 1950
To : 112400K August 1950

11 August 1950: a. General Court-Martial trial of Corporal Theodore A. Lovett, RA 6544572, 11th Field Artillery Battalion, APO 24.

b. Major John R. Pritchard left by rail to Taegu; returned by rail from Taegu.

c. Regular and additional administrative duties carred on.

From: 112400K August 1950
TO : 122400K August 1950

12 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 122400K August 1950
TO : 132400K August 1950

13 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 132400L August 1950
TO : 142400K August 1950

14 August 1950: a. General Court-Martial trial of Pfc. Beaty and Pfc. Stephens, Hq. Btry., 11th Field Artillery Battalion, APO 24

b. Major Pritchard left by motor for Division Forward; returned to Division rear by motor.

c. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 142400K August 1950
TO : 152400K August 1950

15 August 1950: a. Lt. Moore placed on TDY withthe Pusan Logistical Command; departed by motor.

b. Capt. Olk and Capt. Amos, members of a Board of Inquiry, attended a board hearing.

c. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 152400K August 1950
TO : 162400K August 1950

16 August 1950: a. Major Pritchard left for Division Forward by motor; returned from Division Forward by motor.

b. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 162400K August 1950
TO : 172400K August 1950

17 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

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From: 172400K August 1950
TO : 182400K August 1950

18 August 1950: a. Major Pritchard left for Division Forward by motor; returned from Division Forward by motor.

b. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 182400K August 1950
TO : 192400K August 1950

19 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 192400K August 1950
TO : 202400K August 1950

20 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 202400K August 1950
TO : 212400K August 1950

21 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

From: 212400K August 1950
TO : 222400K August 1950

22 August 1950: a. Regular administrative duties carried on.

From: 222400K August 1950
TO : 232400K August 1950

23 August 1950: a. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

b. Deposition on Officer taken and two summary courts were tried.

From: 232400K August 1950
TO : 242400K August 1950

24 August 1950: a. Regular administrative duties were carreid on.

b. Moved by motor from Miryang to apple orchard near Kyongsan.

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From: 242400K August 1950
TO : 252400K August 1950

25 August 1950: a. Set up office at apple orchard near Kyongsan, office located under fly due to shortage of tentage.

b. Regular and additional administrative duties carried on.

John R. Pritchard

JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Major JAGC
Division Judge Advocate

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Finance Officer

APO 24
3 September 1950

SUBJECT: Historical Report (Wartime) - Finance Section

TO: Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
APO 24
ATTN: G-1 and Division Historian (In Turn)

1. In accordance with instructions contained in par. 2b, letter this Hq., same subject, dated 22 August 1950, the following daily account of the activities of this section covering period 23 July - 25 August 1950, inclusive, is submitted:

Date: 23 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

Instructions were received to prepare for evacuation. Operations were ceased and supplies and equipment packed. Approximately half of this equipment was loaded on the freight car. At 0930 hours the evacuation instructions were rescinded and the equipment was returned to the office, unpacked and operations commenced again. These changes in instructions cause another delay of approximately a full day.

Date: 24 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

1. Normal technical operations continued.

2. One master sergeant (Chief Clerk) returned to the Zone of Interior on emergency leave. One corporal evacuated for medical reasons to Japan.

Date: 25 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

At 0830 hours instructions were received again to prepare for evacuation but these instructions were rescinded shortly thereafter for an indefinite period.

Date: 26 July 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

1. Normal technical operations continued until 1600 hours when instructions were received to prepare to evacuate the following morning.

2. Visits were received from the Finance Officer, EUSAK, 1st Cavalry Division and 25th Infantry Division. A conference was held and the Finance Officer, EUSAK, requested information pertaining to all problems encountered. All three Division Finance Officers unanimously agreed that the frequent moves without prior planning seriously hampered operations and that EUSAK should consolidate all finance sections in Korea into one unit with each Division Finance Officer functioning independently by paying all troops available as they can be located and forwarding the pay lists back to the central agency for posting. There were arguments for and against this drastic proposed departure from normal procedures. The principal argument in favor of this proposed procedure is a central control of all evacuees and replacements pay records. The disbursing officers could make all payments (with or without the individual's certification) not to exceed one months pay for any particular grade. It is believed that overpayments could be held to a minimum.

Date: 27 July 1950 Location: Kumchon and enroute to Masan, Korea

Equipment and supplies were repacked, moved to the railhead, and loaded by 1200 hours. Troop train departed at 1400 hours and was enroute to new location, Masan, Korea, the remainder of day and night.

Date: 28 July 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

Troop train arrived at 0600 hours. Troops remained aboard until 1600 hours and then were transported to the rear echelon area where they were quartered for the night. No attempts were made to unload equipment from freight car.

Date: 29 July 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

1. The area assigned to the Finance Section was not adequate for full operation therefore the Division Finance Officer (with consent of rear echelon commander) proceeded to reconnoiter the city for a more suitable location. The site selected was the Court House however the Mayor was reluctant to release it. The Korean Army commander was consulted and with his assistance this building was made available.

2. Unloading of the equipment was delayed a half day due to lack of truck transpprtation. Several full working days have been lost, during the past three weeks, for this reason alone. The unloading was finally completed at 1700 hours and the remainder of the day was spent in servicing personal equipment and arms.

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Date: 30 July 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

Normal technical operations were resumed. All rosters returned by organizations are in the final stages of completion. Every effort is being made to expedite the return of the remaining rosters however the constant fluctuation of the tactical situation makes it virtually impossible to accomplish this mission. In addition, the locating of organizations, for whom rosters have been received, is becoming increasingly difficult. Communications with these organizations are very poor.

Date: 31 July 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

Normal technical operations were continued. Regular payment was accomplished to all troops in the immediate vicinity with the exception of Hq Co. Their agent will pick up his payroll on 1 August.

Date: 1 August 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

Three corporals in the finance section were promoted to grade of sergeant. It has been noted that the number of requests for treasury checks have increased considerable over that of previous months; that it is impossible to keep regular hours in the cashiers section due to the fact that the tropps have difficulty in locating the office and arrive at all times of the night. As a result, it has become necessary to keep cashiers section open until approximately 2300 hours daily.

Date: 2 August 1950 Location: Masan, Korea

1. One officer and two enlisted men were dispatched by jeep to Pusan for the purpose of obtaining Korean won from the Central Funding officer. However, due to mechanical difficulties, they were forced to return early in the day.

2. Instructions were received to prepare for evacuation to the vicinity of Chong-do. Normal technical operations ceased at 1500 hours with the exception of the cashiers section who was instructed to continue services until 2200 hours. Supplies and equipment were packed in preparation for the move the following day.

Date: 3 August 1950 Location: Masan and Miryang, Korea

Loading operations commenced at 0800 hours and were completed at 1100 hours. At 0900 hours the Finance Officer together with an interpreter and one guard departed for Chong-do as an advance party to reconnoiter the new location. The Deputy Finance Officer was directed to proceed to the new location through Pusan in order to obtain Korean won and miscell-

aneous supplies. After the Finance Officer departed, instructions were received that the new area would be located in Maryang. In the meanwhile, the Finance Officer had selected a tentative location at Chong-do and awaited the arrival of the troops. The troop train arrived Miryang 1800 hours and again the lack of transportation forced the troops to remain at the RTO until 2100 hours. They were then transported to the Rear Echelon area and quartered for the night.

Date: 4 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

1. The Finance Officer contacted the Rear Echelon commander by telephone from Chong-do and was informed that the new location had been changed to Miryang. It was noted that there was a definite shortage of office space therefore, the Finance Officer reconnoitered the Miryang area and secured a suitable location which was formally a Tax Assessor's office.

2. The lack of messing facilities was remedied by contacting the 8076th Surgical Hospital which was directly across the street. Necessary arrangements were made there for the messing. In the meanwhile the equipment was unloaded from the freight car and the office was immediately set up for operations.

3. Four Private's First Class promoted to Corporal.

Date: 5 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

1. Normal technical operations were resumed.

2. There has been considerable inconvenience in the operation of the pay sections after dark which was due to the lack of electrical power. In order to offset this problem a Power Unit PE-75 was obtained on temporary loan from the Signal Supply Officer, Electrical sockets were provided by the Miryang Power Company and telephone wire was used for the installation of an improvised lighting system. This proved to be very satisfactory, particularly since the power output was far greater.

3. Extreme difficulty has been encountered in obtaining a proper solution to the manner in which the pay records for the Evacuees should be processed. In this connection the major problem is due to the lack of receipt of admission and disposition reports from the evacuation hospitals. The reports from the clearing stations were useless in most cases as they didn't indicate the personnel evacuated from Korea. This matter was discussed with the Finance Officer, EUSAK, who agreed that this section was to retain all pay orders until definitely advised that personnel had been evacuated from Korea to Japan. The matter was also referred to the Adjutant General's section with a request that all A & D reports be submitted to the Finance Officer for necessary action.

Date: 6 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

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Date: 7 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 8 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

1. An officer of this section was detailed by Division Headquarters to return to the Kokura-Bofu-Yamaguchi area in Japan for the purpose of delivering funds to dependents. These funds were previously collected from the troops by Class A Agents. This procedure was necessary due to the sudden departure of this division from Japan which did not allow adequate time for personnel to make the necessary financial arrangements for their dependents. This procedure was also followed in each regiment insofar as their housing areas in Japan were concerned. From informal reports the mission was entirely successful and served its purpose to provide every consideration for the dependents.

2. Telephonic instructions were received from the Rear Echelon Commander to select ten enlisted men for transfer to the Finance Section, EUSAK. The grades selected were 1 sergeant first class, 1 sergeant, 3 corporals, 3 private's first class and 2 privates. This reduced the strength of the Finance Section to 43 enlisted men.

Date: 9 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

The ten enlisted men selected for transfer to the Finance Section, EUSAK, departed at 1000 hours enroute to Taegu, Korea.

Date: 10 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

The Finance Officer made a trip to Pusan for the purpose of obtaining Korean won and blank forms. Due to the bulky amount of Korean won to be transported on the return journey to Miryang, it was necessary to procure adequate transportation. The G-4 of Pusan Base Command made arrangements to turn over to the Finance Officer one of the 2½-ton trucks consigned to the 24th Division. The officer in charge of the Pusan Signal Depot was contacted and a new Power Unit PE-75 was issued for use of the Finance Section in order that the unit on temporary loan from the Signal Supply could be returned.

Date: 11 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

The Division Ordnance Supply Officer was advised of the matter pertaining to the truck being transported to Miryang by the Finance Officer and a request was made that this truck be assigned to the Finance Section specifically for the purpose of immediate evacuation of all funds and military pay records. At this time the tactical situation was such that immediate evacuation was imminent, therefore the supply officer concurred.

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Date: 12 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 13 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 14 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

The Finance Officer detailed to deliver funds to the dependents in Japan returned at 1200 hours. A visit was received from the Finance Officer, EUSAK and technical matters were discussed.

Date: 15 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

It has been noted at this time that approximately 25 per cent of the personnel indicated on admission and disposition records of the hospitals as evacuated have been returned to duty shortly after their pay records were mailed to the Finance Officer, Eighth Army in Yokohama, for disposition. The system of immediately forwarding evacuees' pay records upon receipt of Admission and Disposition reports is considered impracticable in view of the considerable number of personnel that are being returned to duty shortly thereafter a period of hospitalization. It is recommended that the procedure be changed whereas military pay records will be retained until a hospital transfer record is received by the unit personnel section. At that time the military pay records could be picked up by the personnel officer to accompany the service records and allied papers.

Date: 16 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

One Corporal assigned and joined this section.

Date: 17 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

One Sergeant was transferred to the 21st Infantry Regiment. An assistant finance officer was dispatched to Pusan to obtain Korean won.

Date: 18 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

The work backlog has been practically eliminated and the performance of excessive overtime has ceased. Office hours have been reduced by one hour (1600 to 1700) in order to permit organized athletics daily. Under this plan half of the office force will continue operation one day during this period while the other half continues operation the following day, and vice versa.

Date: 19 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

The Rear Echelon Commander advises that due to an administrative error it has been discovered that the majority of personnel in this section are technically members of the Composite Service Companies where

their units were located in Japan. The division moved so suddenly that issuance of necessary orders transferring these men to this headquarters had been overlooked. This matter was taken up with EUSAK Headquarters and it was decided that the previous orders transferring the personnel from their regiments to Composite Service Companies would be revoked. This action was taken and necessary orders issued by the various regimental headquarters placing the personnel on Detached Service with this section.

Date: 20 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

An inspection was made of all personal equipment and the equipment short was obtained and issued.

Date: 21 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

All weapons were inspected and found to be in excellent condition.

Date: 22 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

1. The remaining military pay records of the period 1 January to 30 June were forwarded to the Army Finance Center, St. Louis, Missouri. The deadline for this action to be completed was 1 August however, due to the numerous moves of the office and the tactical situation, the accomplishment of this mission was unavoidably delayed.

2. Difficulty has been encountered in the procuring of adequate postage for the prompt shipment of records to the Army Finance Center. It has been noted that higher headquarters constantly hamper this headquarters with close budgets in allocating postage thereby causing unnecessary delays in the mailing of various documents by this section. Many communications have been received stressing the immediate forwarding of documents, pay records and correspondence via air mail, parcel post, etc. It is recommended that all disbursing officers be included in yearly budgets for an allotment of postage for the express purpose of shipment of military pay records and allied papers to the Army Finance Center and other agencies.

Date: 23 August 1950 Location: Miryang, Korea

1. An assistant finance officer was dispatched to Pusan for the purpose of obtaining Korean won. It is recommended that the present procedure for obtaining Korean won be revised to eliminate the trouble and inconvenience encountered in having to make motor trips to the Central Funding Office at Posan whenever Korean won is required.

2. Visits were received from the Eighth Army Finance Officer and the Chief, Finance Branch, Office of Comptroller, General Headquarters, Far East Command. Technical matters were discussed and they departed for Taegu several hours later.

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3. The Rear Echelon Commander issued instructions to prepare for a move to Kyongsan on 25 August.

Date: 24 August 1950 Location: Miryang and Kyongsan, Korea

Two officers and 13 enlisted men proceeded by motor vehicles to the new location at Kyongsan for the purpose of selecting the new location and preliminary arrangements prior to the arrival of the main body. Advance notice had been received that buildings were not available and that tentage would have to be utilized.

Date: 25 August 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

When the Finance Section departed from Japan adequate tentage had been issued and maintained. However, the major part of this tentage was turned over to other units by direction of the Rear Echelon Commander. Due to the inability in obtaining the return of all tentage it was necessary for the finance officer to secure tentage elsewhere on a temporary loan from other organizations not assigned to the 24th Infantry Division. The tents were pitched and electrical lighting was installed after the arrival of the main body. A total of five squad tents and two CP tents were necessary to house the Finance Section for technical operation. The personnel were quartered in shelter halves.

E. Harding Jr

E. HARDING, Jr.
Major, F. C.
Finance Officer

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Ordnance Officer
APO 24

28 August 1950

SUBJECT: Historical Reports (War Time)

TO: Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
APO 24
ATTENTION: AC of S, G-3

In compliance with letter, Headquarters 24th Infantry Division, APO 24, dated 23 August 1950, subject as above, Staff Historical Report pertaining to Division Ordnance Section, covering period 23 July 1950 to 25 August 1950 inclusive, herewith inclosed.

1 Incl.
Staff Historical Report
D.O.O. (5 copies)

JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
Lt. Col., Ord. Corps,
Division Ordnance Officer

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G.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 24 AUG 1950
TO: 25 AUG 1950

DOO and Det moved to new CP with RANGER FORWARD. Office set up and in operation at new location 25 1400 August 1950.

SUPPLY: Negative.

MAINTENANCE: Negative.

AMMUNITION: Negative.

JOHN P. [illegible]
Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

DIVISION AMMUNITION OFFICE
24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

24 August 1950

SUBJECT: Ammunition Issued by D.A.O.

TO : Ordnance Officer
24th Infantry Division
APO 24

1. Herewith tabulation of ammunition issued by this office during period 18 July to 24 August 1950. Records of issues from Taejon are of little value since SMIK ASP's located at West Taejon Airport and West Taejon Siding were used by the 24th Division. Issues were made direct, in most instances to using units without being processed through D.A.O.

2. W.P. ammunition for 4.2-inch mortar is much higher than it will be normally since H.E. was not available at all times and WP was issued in lieu.

3. 60mm mortar ussues have been extremely low due to nonavailability of all types. This also holds true in the case of 3.5-inch rocket ammunition.

4. The 57mm recoiless rifles were not on hand in the division during the greater portion of period covered hence the quantity of Ammunition consumed is also low.

1 Incl:
Ammunition Report,
18 July to 24 August

E.E. WELLS
Capt. Ord. Dept.
DAO

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AMMUNITION ISSUED BY DAC

PERIOD: 18 Jul 50 to 24 Aug 50 incl.

LINE NO	NOMENCLATURE	AMOUNT ISSUED	TONNAGE
1	Cart. Cal..30 Rifle	775,059	30.8
2	Cart. Cal..30 Auto Rifle	331,700	13.6
3	Cart. Cal..30 Carbine	1,017,530	15.5
4	Cart. Cal..30 Belted M.G.	1,662,000	65.6
5	Cart. Cal..45	211,666	4.7
6	Cart. Cal..50 Linked M.G.	407,480	76.6
7	Cart. HE, 57MM Rifle	1,387	7.8
8	Cart. HEAT, 57MM Rifle	356	2.1
9	Cart. WP,57MMRifle	344	1.9
10	Shell, HE, 60MM Mortar	6,776	17.7
11	Shell, WP, 60MM Mortar	606	1.6
12	Shell, Ill, 60MM Mortar	858	2.7
13	Cart, HE, 75MM Rifle	2,159	41.3
14	Cart, HEAT, 75MM Rifle	632	12.7
15	Cart. WP. 75MM Rifle	560	11.4
16	Shell, HE, 75MM Gun	766	12.2
17	Shell, HE, 81MM Mortar (Lt)	18,985	120.7
18	Shell, HE, 81MM Mortar (Hvy)	2,958	42.6
19	Shell, WP, 81MM Mortar	3,104	32.4
20	Shell, Ill, 81MM Mortar	526	3.6
21	Shell, HE, 76MM Gun	650	12.2
22	Shell, APC-T, 76MM Gun	500	9.3
23	Shell, WP,76MM Gun	100	1.8
24	Shell, HE, 90MM Gun	1,496	52.3
25	Shell, APC-T, 90MM Gun	706	24.2
26	Shell, HVAP, 90MM Gun	64	2.3
27	Shell, HE-T, 40MM Gun	4,764	17.9
28	Shell, AP-T, 40MM Gun	684	2.5
29	Shell, WP, 90MM Gun	50	1.8
30	Shell, HE, 105MM Howitzer	35,362	1237.7
31	Shell, HEAT, 105mm Howitzer	1,742	60.9
32	Shell, HC, 105MM Hoqitzer	36	1.3
33	Shell, WP, 105MM Hoowitzer	7,444	261.7
34	Shell, HE, 155MM Howitzer	10,743	644.6
35	Shell, WP, 155 Howitzer	1,750	105.0
36	Shell, Ill, 155 MM Howitzer	681	48.9
37	Shell, HE, 4.2" Mortar	4,789	82.2

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AMMUNITION ISSUED BY DAD for period 18 Jul 50 to 24 Aug 50 incl (Cont'd)

38	Shell, WP, 4.2" Mortar	6,382		111.3
39	Grenade, Hand Frag.	24,100		33.9
40	Rocket, HEAT, 2.36"	1,995		6.0
41	Rocket, WP, 2.36"	401		1.3
42	Rocket, HEAT, 3.5"	410		4.2
43	Grenade, HEAT, Rifle M9A1	1,380		2.25
44	Grenade, WP, Rifle	800		1.3
45	Grenade, Hand Offensive	410		.5
46	Adapter, Grenade, Projection	1,152		.5
47	Grenade, WP, Smoke, Hand	985		1.8
48	Grenade, Hand Illuminating	250		.8
49	Grenade, HC, Hand	630		.8
50	Flare, Trip	1,885		8.0
51	Grenade, Incendiary	1,950		2.7
52	Grenade, Yellow, Hand	759		.7
53	Grenade, Red, Hand	1,240		1.25
54	Grenade, Violet, Hand	1,198		1.2
55	Grenade, Green, Hand	1,108		1.1
56	Signal, Ground, Red Star Cluster	240		.25
57	Signal, Ground, Amber Star Parachute	542		.25
58	Signal, Ground, White Star Cluster	292		.15
59	Signal, Ground Red Star Parachute	144		.96
60	Signal, Ground, Green Star Parachute	144		.96
61	Grenade, Rifle, Red Streamer	50		.15
62	Signal, Ground, Amber Star Cluster	70		.20
63	Mine, AT Heavy M6	979		1.5
64	Mine, AP, M3	274		1.7
65	Charge, Shape, 15 lbs	51		.3
66	Charge, Shape, 40 lbs	24		.85
67	Charge, Gratering,	14		.3
68	Dynamite	400	lbs.	.2
69	Block, Demo, M2	550		17.1
70	Block, Demo, Haversack	32		1.0
71	Block, Demo, M1	1,016		31.5
72	Cap, Blasting, Elect	100		.01
73	Cap, Blasting, Elect-non	5,000		.05
74	Detonater, 8 Sec Delay	400		.02

TOTAL TONAGE 3,276.75

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV DRAFT HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 232400K AUG 1950
TO: 242400K AUG 1950

DOO conducted a series of test firing of 2.36 inch Rocket Launcher using HEAT Rockets fired on Two (2) T-34 (Russian) tanks. Results of this test firing submitted in letter form to CG 24th Infantry Division, 25 2000 August 1950. This report will be reproduced and given Class A distribution throughout the Division.

SUPPLY: New bivouac area, MR at KYONGSAN, opened at 24 1200 August 1950, with CP, 724th Ordnance (M) Company in immediate vicinity.

MAINTENANCE: New bivouac area 1st and 2'd Maintenance Platoons, vicinity of KYONGSAN, opened at 24 1200 August 1950.

AMMUNITION: DAD with Det remaining at present location AEP until further instructions.

JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
LT. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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FROM: 222400K AUG 1950
TO: 232400K AUG 1950

Four (4) captured enemy tanks (disabled) located along the road YONGSAN - CHINHON-NI were inspected by Division Ordnance representatives to determine if any reinforced armor plating or cast iron had been made. Inspection of these tanks revealed no such modifications. Type of tanks T-34's mounting an 85mm gun; thickness of turret, Two and One quarter (2 1/4) to Two and Three quarters (2 3/4) inches consisting of one piece rough casting; hull, laminated steel, upper portion and front, One and Three quarter (1 3/4) inches, sides set at approximately Sixty (60) degree angle, front at Forty-Five (45) degree angle, rear One and One Half (1 1/2) inches of laminated steel.

SUPPLY: Preparing to move to new bivouac area, in KYONGSAN, to open 24 August 1950.

MAINTENANCE: Preparing to move to new bivouac area vicinity of KYONGSAN, to open 24 August 1950.

AMMUNITION: Negative.

JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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FROM: 212400K AUG 1950
TO: 222400K AUG 1950

Bomb Disposal technician from 724th Ordnance (M) Company, dispatched, with equipment, to 21st Infantry area to neutralize unexploded aerial bomb returned to CP with information that due to the area being heavily mined it was considered unsafe to attempt to reach the area.

Master Sergeant Wade and Cpl Nealty of DOO Det, with Eleven (11) vehicles and drivers from 619th Ord (Ammo) Company departed from CP for CHIRNYON-NI and vicinity for the purpose of collecting captured enemy ammunition and guns and to destroy any equipment which could not be towed in. The following ammunition and guns were obtained:

120mm Mortar	25 Rounds
122mm Arty	90 Rounds
105mm (American)	3 Rounds
76mm	500 Rounds
45mm	50 Rounds

GUNS TOWED IN	GUNS DESTROYED
2.....76mm	4.....122mm
3.....45mm	8..... 45mm
1.....105mm (Us Ord)	1..... 76mm
	1..... Self Propelled 76mm

Request submitted by DOO to Army Ordnance for activation of a Bomb Disposal Det of One (1) Officer and Four (4) EM for operation in connection with bomb disposal activities such as, neutralizing unexploded bombs, shells, mines, damaged ammunition, etc.

SUPPLY: Negative.

MAINTENANCE: Production (Job Completions) Maintenance Platoons, 724th Ordnance (M) Company for 22 August 1950.

Automotive Section	42
Artillery Section	6
Small Arms Section	147
Instruments Section	36
Service Work Section	58

AMMUNITION: CAPT WELLS returned to duty as DAO from sick in Hospital.

JOHN P. WHITEHEAD
Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Div Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 202400K AUG 1950
TO: 212400K AUG 1950

Telephone conversation between Army G-4 and Division G-4 clarified Army's policy with reference to disposition of captured enemy ammunition, mainly, that all such ammunition be recovered and shipped to PUSAN. Army Ordnance personnel are available to assist in this recovery and disposal and will obtain from Army ASP unit (619th Ordnance Ammo Company) necessary arrangements then made to obtain personnel and vehicles from that unit and commence recovery operations the morning of 22 August 1950.

Ordnance representatives from WARRIOR contacted DOMO, and DOSO, DAO and expressed their appreciation for the assistance and cooperation rendered by DANGER Ordnance in Ordnance supply, maintenance and ammunition support while in operation in the Danger zone.

SUPPLY: Negative.

MAINTENANCE: Production report showing job completions, 1st and 2nd Maintenance Platoons, 724th Ordnance (M) Company on 21 August 1950.

Automotive Section	47
Artillery Section	8
Small Arms Section	196
Instruments Section	44
Service Work Section	47

AMMUNITION: Report received from Danger 2 of an unexploded Bomb dropped by unidentified Plane in vicinity of 21st Infantry area (1138.4-1407.3) Bomb disposal personnel to be dispatched to area on morning of 22 August 1950 to neutralize this bomb.

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Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 192400K AUG 1950
TO: 202400K AUG 1950

Reports from various sources were received during the day by DOO regarding collections of captured enemy Artillery pieces. Subsequent investigation in each instance revealed that these reports all concerned the same collection of pieces which were ultimately removed by 1st Prov Marine Brigade upon evacuation of the area. Contact parties sent out by DOO returned with the information that collections had been removed.

SUPPLY: Vehicles received and allocated to Division units during period:
TO DIVISION ARTILLERY - Six (6) Trucks, 2 1/2 Ton Dump and Four (4) Trucks Four (4) Ton Cargo; To 24th Signal Company - One (1) Truck 1 1/2 Ton Cargo. Army Ordnance (Rear) called for destination instructions on Eight (8) Carriage, Motor M16 loaded at PUSAN on flat cars. Advised RTO channels to have cars routed to DOS at CHONGDO.

MAINTENANCE: Job completion report 1st and 2'd Maintenance Platoons 724th Ordnance (M) Company for 20 August 1950.

Automotive Section.....48
Artillery Section.....32
Small Arms Section.....109
Instrument Section..... 34
Service Work Section..... 68

AMMUNITION: Report on faulty ammunition submitted by 1st Bn 9th RCT 18 August 1950, reported that out of 50 rds 60mm Mortar illuminating fired, a total of Thirty-Six (36) failed to illuminate. Last number of ammo in question; PA55-1 referred to Army Ordnance for information.

JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
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Division Ordnance Officer

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P.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 182400K AUG 1950
TO: 192400K AUG 1950

Three (3) truck loads (2 1/2 ton cargo) of captured weapons and ammunition picked up by battle field recovery group, 1st Prov Marine Brigade, turned over to 24th Division Ordnance for disposition. Weapons turned over to 724th Ordnance (M) Company (Maintenance Platoon) for processing and return of repaired serviceable items to supply channels. It was estimated that Fifty percent (50%) of recovered weapons were reclaimable. Approximately Ninety (90) percent of captured material consisted of U.S. (Ordnance) items.

SUPPLY: CAPT ELLERY, ADOSO, from duty to sick in Hospital.

MAINTENANCE: Job completion report 1st and 2nd Maintenance Platoons 724th Ordnance (M) Company for 19 August 1950.

Automotive Section	61
Artillery Section	18
Small Arms Section	46
Instruments Section	15
Service Work Section	43

AMMUNITION: LT. MARTIN (ADAO) returned to ASP from sick in Hospital PUSAN and resumed duties as acting DAO, vice CAPT WELLS sick in Hospital.

JOHN P. WETTERHOLM
Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.D. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 172400K AUG 1950
TO: 182400K AUG 1950

Percentage figures covering ammunition expenditures by Division Artillery based on operations to date:

105MM		155MM	
Shell HE-	66%	Shell HE-	62%
WP-	26%	WP-	25%
ILL-	5%	ILL-	10%
HE-	2%	SMOKE-	2%
HEAT-	1%	HEAT-	1%

FUSE		FUSE	
M48 -	40%	M51 -	50%
M51 -	20%	M55 -	20%
M54 -	20%	M67 -	10%
VT -	20%	VT -	20%

SUPPLY: Twenty-Six (26) trucks 1/4 ton; Four (4) trucks 3/4 ton W/C, One (1) truck 2 1/2 ton cargo; One (1) truck 2 1/2 ton dump and One (1) trailer water, 250 gallons received by DOO during the period and allocated to units by G-4.

MAINTENANCE: Job completion report, Maintenance Platoons, 724th Ord (M) Company, 18 August 1950.

Automotive Section	44
Artillery Section	8
Small Arms Section	61
Instruments Section	21
Service Work Section	57

AMMUNITION: CAPT WELLS (DAO) from duty to sick in hospital; 1st LT, MARTIN (APAO) from sick in hospital (PUSAN) to duty enroute to join.

Captured Ammunition equipment received from G-2.

Six (6) Grenades RPG - 43 - (2 complete, 4 incomplete) identified as Russian manufacture.

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Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 162400K AUG 1950
TO: 172400K AUG 1950

Captain LAUDER of Ord intelligence visted DOO to obtain a summary of captured enemy Ordnance materiel. Primarily interested in new type enemy materiel including ammunition. To date all Ordnance materiel processed thru DOO has been evacuated per 8th Army instructions.

CWO GEBBART of 1st Brig Marines Ordnance Supply visted DOO to ascertain to what extent Ordnance Maintenance and supply support could be furnished by Division Ordnance, advised to contact DASO and DOMO for assistance from our Ordnance support group.

SUPPLY: Captain HYDE and Captain HAAN from 8046th Ordnance Group visited DOO to discuss Ordnance supply problems. Requested that all requisitions including parts, major items, vehicles, etc be forwarded to 34th Ordnance Field Depot Company for processing, and what that Depot can not fill will be extracted to other supply Depots.

MAINTENANCE: S-4 Division Artillery called in reference to Artillery Maintenance service and was advised that Artillery Mechanics from 724th Ordnance (M) Company were with the 13th Field Artillery and will be available to service all Division Artillery Units. Action is being taken to establish an additional team from our Ordnance Maintenance support unit to expedite this service.

Production report, 1st and 2'd Maintenance Platoons 724th Ordnance (M) Company covering job completions on dates as indicated:

SECTION	16 Aug	17 Aug
Automotive	45	42
Artillery	7	8
Small Arms	68	39
Instruments	57	27
Service Jobs	87	56

AMMUNITION: The special ammunition train from PUSAN, reported by PUSAN Ord Ammo as loaded and released to PUSAN RTO at1900, 16 August 1950, arrived at ASP at 1110, 17 August 1950.

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Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. [illegible] INF DIV [illegible] HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: [illegible] AUG 1950
TO: [illegible] AUG 1950

Ammunition delivery from PUSAN BASE to ASP continues to be unsatisfactory. Special requirements of certain type ammunition was conveyed to PUSAN BASE by priority field message in ample time to permit outloading and arrival at ASP at time when and as needed, for a specific operation over and above daily requirements. The field message was followed through via telephone to PUSAN [illegible] to insure that consignment would reach ASP and repeated assurances given that it would be done. At 1815, 16 August 1950 information received by DOO via telephone from PUSAN Ammo Supply that our numbers [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] and 4732, loaded, were turned over to PUSAN RPO at 1900 for shipment to ASP. Further follow through revealed that as of 162400 August 1950 then cars had not left PUSAN.

SUPPLY: Fifty-Five (55) trunks and Fourty (40) trailers received by DOO were allocated to Division Units during the period.

MAINTENANCE: Tank mechanics from Maintenance Platoon 724th Ord (M) Company dispatched to Bn, 23rd Inf with engine for installations in tank. Inspection of engine after unboxing revealed to be wrong type for M4A3 tank. Mechanics returned to Maintenance Platoon with engine. Effort will be made to exchange engine for correct type. Tank mechanics were dispatched to 24th Reccon CP to check on Tac (E) tanks [illegible]'s reported unserviceable. Check revealed that all tanks were serviceable and in operation and required no maintenance service from Ordnance at the time. Mechanics returned to Maintenance Platoon after reporting incident to DOO.

AMMUNITION: See 1st Paragraph above.

JOHN P. [illegible]
Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 152400K AUG 1950
TO: 162400K AUG 1950

Ammunition delivery from PUSAN BASE to ASP continues to be unsatisfactory. Special requirements of certain type ammunition was conveyed to PUSAN BASE by priority field message in ample time to permit outloading and arrival at ASP at time when and as needed, for a specific operation over and above daily requirements. The field message was followed through via telephone to PUSAN ammo to insure that consignament would reach ASP and repeated assurances given that it would be done. At 1815, 16 August 1950 information received by DOO via telephone from PUSAN Ammo Supply that car numbers 50698, 937, 98507, 11324, 5912 and 4732, loaded, were turned over to PUSAN RTO at 1900 for shipment to ASP. Further follow through revealed that as of 162400 August 1950 these cars had not left PUSAN.

SUPPLY: Fifty-Five (55) trucks and Fourty (40) trailers received by DOS were allocated to Division Units during the period.

MAINTENANCE: Tank mechanics from Maintenance Platoon 724th Ord (M) Company dispatched to Co, 21st Inf with engine for installations in tank. Inspection of engine after unboxing revealed to be wrong type for M4A3 tank. Mechanics returned to Maintenance Platoon with engine. Effort will be made to exchange engine for correct type. Tank mechanics were dispatched to 24th Recons CP to check on Two (2) tanks M24's reported unserviceable. Check revealed that all tanks were serviceable and in operation and required no maintenance service from Ordnance at the time. Mechanics returned to Maintenance Platoon after reporting incident to DOO.

AMMUNITION: See 1st Paragraph above.

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 142400K AUG 1950
TO: 152400K AUG 1950

Ordnance Officer, I Corps (Lt. Col, HARBERT) called at CP to discuss Ordnance problems. Was advised of the shortage of Ordnance Major items, particularly combat and wheeled vehicles, the ammunition situation and maintenance problems. The latter, due to vehicle shortages in the Division can be handled by Division Ordnance Platoons, however the addition of full complement of armored equipment, when received, will necessitate assistance from maintenance support units.

SUPPLY: 1st Bn 5th Marines requested DOSO fill minor major items shortages which was done to the extent of releasing items on hand which could be spared.

MAINTENANCE: Report covering job completions 1st and 2'd Maintenance Platoons 724th Ord Company. Period 15 August 1950.

Automotive.....47 (includes 4 M24 tanks and 1 M5 Trailer).
Artillery..... 3
Small Arms.....23
Instruments.....13
Service Jobs.....52

AMMUNITION: Negative.

JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.D. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 132400K AUG 1950
TO: 142400K AUG 1950

Ordnance requested by Company A 78th Hv Tank Bn to install racks on M24 Tanks to hold sand bags to provide additional protection in front of gasoline container (Tank). Recent developements indicate that this section of the tank is a vulnerable spot enemy antitank fire penetrating thru the armor and into the gasoline tank, causing serious fires.

SUPPLY: Negative.

MAINTENANCE: Representatives from Ord Bn (Div Support Unit) called to discuss Armored vehicle maintenance. Request made to Army to make available a tank and armored vehicle maintenance crew to supplement 724th Ord Company tank maintenance section.

Maintenance production (job completions) of 1st and 2nd Maintenance Platoons 14 August 1950.

Automotive	45
Artillery	4
Small Arms	29
Instruments	12
Service Jobs	37

AMMUNITION: ASP contacted for quantities Ammo received in status of critical short supply. Information furnished by DAO.

JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
LT. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 122400K AUG 1950
TO: 132400K AUG 1950

M/Sgt Wade, Cpl Brockman and Cpl Manley of the Div Ord Office Detachment returned to CP after participating in action with Task Force HAYMAN.

SUPPLY: Negative.

MAINTENANCE: Production reports (Job Completions) of 1st and 2'd Maintenance Platoons, 724th Ord (M) Company covering period as indicated:

SECTION	JOB COMPLETIONS			
	11 AUG	12 AUG	13 AUG	TOTAL
Automotive	42	39	44	125
Artillery	7	11	3	21
Small Arms	28	45	31	104
Instruments	18	24	21	63
Service Work	41	44	52	137
TOTALS.....	136	163	151	450

AMMUNITION: Negative.

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Division Ordnance Officer

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FROM: [illegible]
TO: [illegible]

Pfc FRANCIS L. [illegible], [illegible] Ord (M) Company a member of Division Ordnance Office but reported killed while in action with Task Force [illegible].

Instructions issued by Group Commander [illegible] Ord Group, reference mission of [illegible] Ordnance Depot Co and [illegible] Ordnance (MM) Company in support of [illegible] Inf Div.

[illegible] Ord Depot Company to process all requisitions covering parts and major items; to receive and process all Ordnance salvage and scrap, including tires, batteries, etc.

[illegible] Ord (MM) Company to provide maintenance support covering backlog or overflow of work from Div Ord Company's for repair and return.

[illegible]: One (1) Tank, [illegible] received and available for issue pending allocation instructions from [illegible].

[illegible]: Negative.

[illegible]: DOD spent entire day at Div [illegible] in an effort to expedite delivery from Depot sources of critical ammunition requirement.

[illegible]
[illegible], Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 10[illegible] AUG 1950
TO: 11[illegible] AUG 1950

Four (4) EM of Div Ord Office Det (M/Sgt Wade, Cpl Brockman, Cpl Naulty and Pfc Baker joined task force (_____) at 1800.

SUPPLY: DOO requested that Scotch (Ord) advise DOO on matters relative to vehicles available to Danger for pick up and that Ord personnel will be dispatched to depot to receive and deliver. The practice of permitting Danger units to obtain vehicles direct from depot should cease. Control must obtain through Div G-4 and allocations made by G-4 charged against known shortage records maintained by DOSO. Scotch Ord concurred, here after DOO will be notified. Recapitulation of major items shortages as of 1200 11 August 1950.

a. Total line items received during past 24 hours 24
b. Total line item shortages.....77
c. Total line items removed from shortage column due to (A)..2
d. Total line item shortages reduced by (50%) or more due to (A)..... 8

MAINTENANCE: Negative.

AMMUNITION: Negative.

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Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 092400K AUG 1950
TO: 102400K AUG 1950

724th Ord Co (less 1st & 2'd Maint Plat) moved from YUCHON RED to CHONGDU in order to release the RED siding at YUCHON exclusively for use as Ammunition Supply Point. 1st & 2'd Maint Platoon remains in area along main supply route South of YUCHON.

SUPPLY: 105mm Howitzers allocated to Div Arty, Danger, by Scotch Ordnance were erroneously shipped to NASAN. Lightning Ordnance contacted by phone and advised of the situation and requested to arrange with NASAN RTO to have shipment diverted to DANGER Railhead.

MAINTENANCE: Job completion reports by 1st and 2'd Maint Platoons for period 9th and 10th August 1950, as follows:

SECTION	8 AUG:	9 AUG:	TOTAL:
Automotive Repair (including combat vehicles)	26	52	78
Small Arms Repair	24	27	51
Artillery Repair	5	10	15
Instruments Repair	17	17	34
Service Jobs	62	45	107
TOTAL	134	151	285

AMMUNITION: DOO returned to Danger CP at 2300 from PUSAN, following personal conference with the PUSAN Base Ordnance Officer (COL NOGAN). Past difficulties encountered in movement of ammunition to forward ASP's was largely attributable to two vital factors, mainly, railroad bottlenecks and shortage of qualified ammunition personnel to check, sort and supervise loadings. The latter should be alleviated to considerable extent with a recent addition of qualified ammunition personnel obtained through Army Ordnance Channels. COL NOGAN requested that DOO contact him personally in all situations involving critical ammunition shortage requirements. COL NOGAN further agreed that Artillery ammunition will be shipped out as complete rounds to include fuses and prop charges.

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Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 082400K Aug 1950
TO: 092400K Aug 1950

DOO Det consisting of Five (5) EM, (M/Sgt Wade in charge) rejoined DOO Det at 0900, following Four (4) days tour of duty as members of Div CP outpost Defense Platoon.

DOO and office detachment moved to new location of DANGER CP, arriving at 1900.

SUPPLY: Negative
MAINTENANCE: Negative
AMMUNITION: Negative

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Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 072400 AUG 1950
TO : 082400 AUG 1950

Effort exerted by DOO and G-4, Danger, with Army Ordnance and Pusan Base to obtain and have on hand in Danger ASP the required quantities and types of ammunition for immediate supply to units as needed by units to perform their tactical missions. Movement of ammunition from rear to Div ASP during the past few days has not been satisfactory and as a result it became necessary to send vehicles back to Ammunition Supply Points to pick up urgently needed types of ammunition. To remedy the existing unsatisfactory situation, representatives from the 55th Ordnance Depot, Pusan arrived at Danger Forward CP for the purpose of conferring with D.O.O. and G-4. It was agreed that the 55th Ord Depot will establish an ASP in the Danger ASP area, to contain a balanced reserve load of ammunition to immediately fill requirements. Lt. Fields from this group immediately departed for Pusan for the purpose of loading out this ammunition and accompanying same to the forward ASP.

SUPPLY - Daily Logistical Report now rendered to Army Ordnance through G-4 channels will hereafter be submitted in a form to show, Nomenclature; quantity on hand; quantity received; quantity due in; Losses and Shortages. These daily reports, heretofore accepted as shortage requisitions no longer will be a substitute in lieu of requisitions, that shortages of major items will be processed through requisition channels.

MAINTENANCE - Production Report (job completions), 1' and 2' Maint Platoons, 724th Ord Co for 8 August 1950, as follows:

Automotive Inc combat vehicles	-	42
Artillery	-	8
Small Arms	-	34
Instruments	-	17
Service Jobs	-	50

AMMUNITION: Considerable anxiety experienced due to failure of truck loaded with urgently needed ammunition which had departed from Scotch ASP at 2030 7 August 1950 failed to arrive. Consequently, it was necessary to air lift a limited quantity of this item and to send vehicles back to Army ASP for duplicate load contained on missing vehicle. Danger ASP now operating jointly with Scotch ASP in same locality, the DAC handling allocations and issues to Danger units from stocks available at the point.

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JOHN P. [illegible],
Lt.Colonel, Ord.Dept
Div Ordnance Officer

D.O.C. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: [illegible] AUG 1950
TO : 072400 AUG 1950

Disposition of all captured enemy materiel (Ordnance) will be by evacuation, Danger Ordnance to 226th Ord Base Depot.

34th Ord Field Depot Co and 38th Ord (EM) Co, EIGHTH ARMY, now in DANGER area, bivouacked in vicinity of 724th Ord (M) Co. assigned the mission, by 8'ARMY, of supporting Danger Ordnance in all phases pertaining to automotive and other ordnance supply (less major items), higher echelon maintenance and evacuation.

SUPPLY - No further replacements of vehicle shortages obtained during the past 24 hours. Army Ordnance advises that further vehicle allocations are predicated on INBOUND shipment arrivals.

MAINTENANCE: Production reports (job completions), 1st and 2nd Maint Platoons, 724th Ord (M) Co, reported for periods as indicated:

Section	5th Aug	6th Aug	7th Aug	TOTALS
Automotive(wheeled&combat)	33	38	53	124
Artillery Repair	13	3	6	22
Small Arms Repair	72	35	49	156
Instruments Repair	9	22	27	[illegible]
Service Miscel Jobs	70	62	56	[illegible]
TOTALS	197	160	191	[illegible]

AMMUNITION: - Report of ammunition shortages listing items in critical short supply not on hand nor received submitted to SCOTCH as an inclosure to daily logistical report (major items shortages). Anne G, 63rd FA Bn reported trailer load of hand grenades were exploding while in transit from ASP to bivouac area. Ordnance Bomb Disposal unit notified, 2 EM sent to inspect items. Findings - 100% inspection of grenades made, faulty grenades neutralized, the balance declared serviceable and turned over to unit.

JOHN P. [illegible],
Lt.Colonel, Ord Dept
Div Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 052400 AUG 1950
TO : 062400 AUG 1950

Division Ordnance Office Detachment, consisting of FIVE (5) EM, M/Sgt Wade in charge, joined DIV CP Defense Platoon at the established defensive outpost.

SUPPLY: - 34 trucks, ½-ton 4x4 received by DOG and issue allocations to units made by G-4.
No replacements of combat vehicle shortages (tanks, tank retrievers, carriage, M-16s) pertaining to Co A 78th Hv Tank Co, Btry A, 26th AAA Bn and 24th Recon Co. No information from Army as to probable date replacements may be expected.

MAINTENANCE: - No change.

AMMUNITION: - DANNER AHP established and opened at new location, (1176-1404).

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 32400K Aug 1950
TO: 42400K Aug 1950

724th Ord (M) Company closed out old CP and bivouac area NASAN at 0800. Established new CP and area at 1800 - location: DOS, RR SIDING, YUCHON; Company CP, YUCHON; First and Second Maintenance Platoon area between MIRYANG - YUCHON vicinity of Main Highway.

SUPPLY: CG desires that 17th SK REGT be given Ord Supply support while in Danger sector. DOS will take action to fill requirements within availability of stocks. Unit needs MG's, BAR's, MORTARS 60 and 81 MM.

No change in statistical report during period. Advised that 52 trucks 1/4 ton, 3 trucks 2 1/2 ton Dump, 9 105mm HOWITZERS and 3 RR Cars containing Ord supplies being shipped from PUSAN (192 Ord BN).

MAINTENANCE: Movement of Maintenance Platoons from old to new area. No production report rendered.

AMMUNITION: DANGER ASP to be established at YUCHON - present ASP, NASAN used jointly by DANGER LIGHTNING will continue until Ammo stocks are established at YUCHON. ADAO at PUSAN building up Ammo stock to be shipped to YUCHON in series of 6 and 7 RR cars as fast as loaded. In addition ADAO (LT. MARTIN) continues to check outloadings from ships to ascertain availability of Ammo stocks such as, Mines, Flares, TNT and other items in critical short supply or previously not available.

JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 22400K Aug 1950
TO: 32400K Aug 1950

Ordnance Maintenance and supply support functions somewhat curtailed during the day due to preparation for movement of 724th Ord (M) Co. to its new bivouac area. The old area to be cleared as quickly as possible during the morning of 4 Aug 1950.

Availability of M15A1 and M16's in theater for BTRY A, 26th AAA discussed with Army Ord at present but One (1) M16 in theater- inbound shipment expected, ETA unknown. The M15A1 no longer a substitute for M19, having been replaced by the T19.

Co A, 78th Hv Tank Bn short (15) tanks M24, One (1) Scout car and One (1) tank retrieved, M32. Replacement not in theater.

S.O. BTRY A, 26th AAA voiced an objection of the T19 vehicles, 40mm, single gun. No Armor protection is provided the crew and not suitable as an Inf Div supporting unit. Authority received from Army Command Channels to turn in the Four (4) T19's on hand in unit and Army Ord will substitute the M16 in lieu of M19's.

SUPPLY: DOS continue to complete shortages as quickly as replacement items are received from Depot supply. Replacement of vehicles shortages very slow. On 2 Aug 1950 Army Ord reported Sixty (60) trucks 1/4 ton available at PUSAN for issue to Danger. Drivers were dispatched and returned with Five (5).

MAINTENANCE: Job completions during 24 hour period:

a.	Vehicles	56
b.	Small Arms	84
c.	Artillery	5
d.	Instruments	14
e.	Service Work	117

AMMUNITION: ASP remains at present location, used jointly by DANGER LIGHTNING. Danger ASP to be moved O/A 4 Aug 1950 to new location.

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Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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FROM: 1200K Aug 1950
TO: 2200K Aug 1950

ADOO visited 724th Ord CP to inspect Ord supply and Maintenance functions. For the first time during the KOREAN CAMPAIGN the Ord Company has remained in one locality for a period of several days or sufficient time to enable Maintenance to obtain maximum production output. Reports indicate a high field maintenance and repair output despite a very muddy billet area, detrimental to operations.

SUPPLY: Major item shortages on requisition being received in small quantities almost daily. To expedite delivery to units the Ord Company furnishes personnel to pick up vehicles at Depot and Convey overland to DOs.

MAINTENANCE: Report on job completions for 2 Aug 1950:

a.	Vehicles (Wheeled and Combat)	62
b.	Artillery	32
c.	Small Arms	7
d.	Instruments	2
e.	Service Jobs	49

AMMUNITION: DAO sent representative to Base Replenishing Point to check into [illegible] of critical items reported in daily requirements report. Some of these items are now available and outloaded for AMMUN ASP.

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LT. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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MAINTENANCE REPORT
724th ORD (MI) CO.

Platoon ____

	Wheel - HALF TRACK + Full Track VEHICLE AUTOMOTIVE					ARTILLARY			SMALL-ARMS			INSTRUMENTS			Service Work		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
DATE	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	EVACUATED	DEADLINED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED
19 JULY 1950	0	29	17	0	6	0	3	3	0	33	33	0	29	20	0	19	19
20 JULY 1950	12	19	17	0	8	0	8	8	0	42	23	9	24	6	0	15	14
21 JULY 1950	14	34	30	0	0	0	5	3	19	124	114	27	12	4	1	14	15
22 JULY 1950	18	20	18	0	0	2	2	4	29	15	15	35	0	5	0	47	46
23 JULY 1950	20	25	24	0	0	0	0	0	29	65	25	30	2	6	1	10	10
TOTALS	21	127	106	0	0	0	18	18	69	279	210	26	67	41	1	105	104

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MAINTENANCE REPORT
724th ORD (MM) CO.

Platoon 2d Plat

DATE	Wheel - HALF TRACK + Full TRACK VEHICLE AUTOMOTIVE					ARTILLARY			SMALL-ARMS			INSTRUMENTS			Service Work		
	2	4	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	EVACUATED	DEADLINED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED
29 July 1950	0	12	18	0	0	0	2	2	0	35	35	0	9	9	0	30	25
30 July 1950	4	27	22	0	0	0	5	3	0	3	3	0	4	4	5	15	16
31 July 1950	9	29	29	0	0	2	8	10	0	50	48	0	4	4	4	19	21
1 August 1950	9	24	24	0	0	0	1	1	2	77	79	0	4	1	2	17	19
TOTALS	9	102	93	0	0	0	16	16	0	165	165	3	21	18	0	81	81

* - Includes:
1- Tanks M24
2 M39 Personnel Carr
3 Half Track M16

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MAINTENANCE REPORT
724th ORD (MM) CO

Platoon # 1

DATE	Wheel + Full Track Vehicle Automotive					Half Track Vehicle Automotive			Artillary			Small Arms			Instruments			Service Work		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	EVACUATED	DEADLINED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	RECEIVED	COMPLETED
19 July	0	18	12	0		0	0	0	0	21	21	0	0	0	0	26	26
20 July	6	6	7	0		0	4	4	0	50	50	0	7	7	0	60	60
21 July	5	3	6	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
25 July	2	24	22	3		0	5	5	0	7	7	0	5	5	0	38	38
29 July	1	18	16	0		0	1	1	0	13	13	0	16	16	0	60	60
30 July	3	12	12	0		0	0	0	0	18	18	0	10	10	0	29	29
31 July	3	11	10	0		0	0	0	0	31	31	0	13	13	0	46	46
1 AUG.	3	10	9	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10
TOTALS	5	102	94	3		0	10	10	0	178	140	0	51	51	0	273	273

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 312400 Jul 1950
TO: 12400 Aug 1950

MAINTENANCE: Recapitulation of jobs processed by the 2'd maintenance platoons of 724th Ord Co., exclusive of jobs performed by MET contact teams, indicated on inclosures attached hereto.

Three Contact Teams consisting of Armament and Maintenance crews continue to provide service to MET's in their areas.

SUPPLY: Recapitulation of vehicles received and issued to units since 31 July 1950.

Sixteen (16) trucks 2 1/2 ton 6x6, six (6) Ambulances KD. Four (4) Trailers, water 250 gal. Eighteen (18) Trailers One (1) ton Cargo.

AMMUNITION: No change

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LA. Col, Ord Dept
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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 302400K July 1950
TO: 312400K July 1950

DOO with remainder of office section arrived new location of DANGER C.P. 0300.

SUPPLY. PERIODIC LOGISTICAL REPORT, covering Ord major items shortages as of 31 Jul 1950 submitted to DANGER-4.

Motor O S'FA BN (LIGHTNING) requested location of DOs for supplies.

LIGHTNING units in DANGER sector attached for Ord support.

MAINTENANCE. LIGHTNING units in DANGER sector attached for Ord maintenance.

AMMUNITION. ASP established at MASAN. LIGHTNING submitted daily requirement to G-4 to be included in DAO Ammo requirements. DAO to contact Pusan for explosives requested by DYNAMITE.

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D.O.D. 24TH INF M V STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 2ª2400K JULY 1950
TO : 2924000K JULY 1950

AMMUNITION: Location of ASP moved from PANSONG to HAMAN. G-4 advised that an ASP be setup for support of the 21st and 34th RCT'S, other than TAEGU ASP.

SUPPLY: Major Mielsen departed from Danger forward, to supervise the operation of Division Ordnance Supply, at MASON.
Division Ordnance Supply with approval of G-4 continues to issue critical Major Items to the RCT'S.

MAINTENANCE: Two armored men were placed on DS with the 19th RCT.
Div Arty contacted Danger Rear and stated they would advise where and when maintenance men would be needed.
Two tanks were repaired and returned to the 24th Recon.

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 292400 July 1950
TO: 302400 July 1950

ADOO left CP Danger Forward on a mission for G-4 relative to coordination of ammo and POL supply point jointly for 21st and 34th RCT and to arrange for vehicle transportation to carry ammo loads to be transferred from Eighth (8) Army vehicles so they can be released and returned.

Supply. Status of Equipment report, all units, including previous status requested by Eighth (8) Army in process of completion by DOSO Section 105 advised availability of Four (4) Arty pieces, 105mm at PUSAN and would deliver to destination. Instructed to make delivery to DOS; DOS issued following vehicles: Fifteen (15) Trucks, 2 1/2 ton to 24th Quartermaster Company, Two (2) to Division Arty and Eight (8) to 34th Infantry. Four (4) Tank engines obtained from 5th Ord (MM) Company.

Maintenance. No change.

Ammunition. ADOO tried to contact ASP - WELLS at HAMAN at 2000 but could not locate at that point. Present location of ASP as of midnight unknown.

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Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 272400K July 1950
TO: 282400K July 1950

Division Ammunition Officer reported that ammunition for shipment to Ammunition Supply Point PARSONG never arrived. A check was made and Seven (7) RR Cars of ammunition were located in yards at MASON. DAO recommended that ASP be established in HAMAN where better facilities than at PANSONG exists. G-4 approved. ASP to open at HAMAN 29 July 1950.

SUPPLY. Three (3) Tanks, Medium M-26 and Five (5) Cars Armored light, M-8 released by Army for issue to 19th Infantry Regiment. Tanks issued with crew and complete basic load.

MAINTENANCE. No change.

AMMUNITION. Division Ammunition Officer reports no request received from 19th RCT for ammunition up to 1800 28 July 1950. Road side Ammo dump for 34th and 21st RCT to be established along main Highway South West of Taegu.

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Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 262400K July 1950
TO: 272400K July 1950

Captain Sheridan with Ammunition Supply for 34th RCT reported that Ammunition and Weapons vehicles for 34th RCT had not arrived and were long over due.

ADOO dispatched to locate vehicles and guide them to destination, also to contact ASP WELLS for other Ammunition information. Vehicles located North of MASAN with DOSO in charge and conducted them to Danger Forward C.P. From C.P. to 34th C.P. escorted by 34th Liaison Officer.

SUPPLY. Requisitions covering unit shortages, submitted separately by units as known shortages were revealed, returned by Scotch Ordnance for consolidation and "on hand" figure completed. Requisition to be forwarded to Commanding General PBC via Commanding General USAK.

MAINTENANCE. First and Second Maintenance Platoons, 724th Ordnance (M) Company with Supply Section and Company C.P. moved to MASAN.

AMMUNITION. ASP (WELLS) established at PANSONG.

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Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 252400K July 1950
TO: 262400K July 1950

Division Ordnance Office moved to new location of Division C.P., arriving at 1800. Division Ordnance Maintenance Officer and Division Ordnance Supply Officer remaining at Yong-Chon with 724th Ordnance (M) Company.

SUPPLY. Requisition prepared on following units based on known shortages received by D.O.O. to date:

a. 24th Quartermaster Company
b. Division Headquarters Company
c. 24th Recon Company
d. 24th Signal Company
e. Co A, 78th Hv Tank Bn
f. 21st Infantry Regiment

MAINTENANCE. No change.

AMMUNITION. Captain Sheridan on TDY as Ammo Officer for 34th RCT. Division Ammunition Officer to set up Danger ASP at Chin-Ju.

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Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 242400K July 1950
TO: 252400K July 1950

Division Ordnance Officer attended conference conducted by G-4 relative to re-equipment of units.

Division Ordnance Supply Officer established a special requisitioning section in the Ordnance Supply section to prepare requisitions as fast as known shortages of units could be determined.

Division Ordnance Maintenance Officer with Second (2) Maintenance Platoon, 724th Ordnance (M) Company, and attached supply attachment arrived from Kumchon via motor convoy.

Second (2) Maintenance Platoon joined first Maintenance Platoon for Maintenance operational services.

JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
Lt. Col, Ord Dept
Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 232400K July 1950
TO: 242400K July 1950

Division Ordnance Office and 724th Ordnance Maintenance Company (less second (2) Maintenance Platoon and attached supply section) established in Danger Forward area.

MAINTENANCE SITUATION: Ordnance Contact Team Hawkins from Second (2) Maintenance Platoon supporting 19th Infantry RCT. First (1st) Maintenance Platoon preposed to provide Maintenance support to all units in Danger area less units Waegwan - Kumchon area supported by Second (2) Maintenance Platoon.

SUPPLY SITUATION: No change

AMMO SITUATION: No change

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Division Ordnance Officer

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D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 222400K July 1950
TO: 232400K July 1950

Division Ordnance Officer left C.P. on reconnaissance of area in vicinity of preposed location of Danger C.P.

724th Ordnance Company (less Second (2) Maintenance Platoon and detachment from supply section) alerted for movement to new area at 1500. First Maintenance Platoon cleared area at 1530.

Division Ordnance Officer with detachment established office in C.P. Danger Forward, Yonchon.

MAINTENANCE SITUATION: Second (2) Maintenance Platoon plus Det supply section remaining in area. Danger Rear for Ordnance support to units in the area and to evacuate equipment to rear support units.

SUPPLY SITUATION: No change.

DIVISION AMMUNITION OFFICE: No Ammunition supply point established. One (1) RR Car S/A Ammo shipped to Danger Forward for security purpose.

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Surgeon
APO 24

28 August 1950

SUBJECT: Historical Reports

TO : Division Historian

DIV SURG, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 23 July 1950 to 25 August 1950

From: 222400K July 1950
To : 232400K July 1950

The Surgeon arranged the evacuation of 14 patients to the 8054th Evac Hosp in Pusan and two patients to the 8055th Mob Surg Hosp in Taegu. The evacuation was carried out by the 24th Med Bn.

Col Dowell, 8th Army Surgeon, ordered a complete list of shortages in officers, men, equipment and supplies of the medical units. The Division Surgeon promised same within 48 hours.

The Medical Supply Section reported that it had received all back orders of expendable medical supplies.

From: 232400K July 1950
To : 242400K July 1950

The Surgeon's Section Rear departed Kumchon for Yongchon at 1300 hrs per order of C/S. Arrived Yongchon at 1630 hrs.

The Surgeon's Section Forward departed Kumchon for Yongchon at 1630 hrs. Arrived Yongchon at 2200 hrs.

From: 242400K July 1950
To : 252400K July 1950

Maj Waddill, MSC, Medical Inspector, established contact with the RTO and ascertained that the hospital cars were coming in daily at noon. The evacuation of patients was scheduled accordingly.

A message was sent to all the surgeons requesting their

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exact location in map coordinates. At the same time they were informed that the evacuation would be made through the Clr Sta at Yongchon and that the Medical Supply Section was located there.

Capt Hendricks, MC, and 1st Lt Amberg, MC, reported in for duty. The former was assigned to the 24th Med Bn and the latter to the Div Arty. Maj Heritage gave a thorough orientation on the Korean situation and conditions to the two.

From: 252400K July 1950
To : 262400K July 1950

In view of the location of the 19th Inf Regt in relation with the Div Clr Sta and the Evac Hosp, the Surgeon, 19th Inf Regt was granted permission to evacuate directly to the 8054th Evac Hosp.

The Surgeon, 19th Inf Regt, made an urgent request for four more ambulances at their position in Chinju. Three ambulances, which were all that could be spared, were dispatched at daybreak.

The Surgeon's Section departed from Yongchon at 0935 hrs and arrived at Hyopchon at 1400 hrs. The Division Surgeon visited the 8th Army Surgeon at Taegu on the way and requested supplies and personnel for the medical units. The 8th Army Surgeon assured the Division Surgeon that the supplies will be expedited.

From: 262400K July 1950
To : 272400K July 1950

The Surgeon dispatched the 24th Med Bn (one Clr Plat and Amb Co) to Samga (1112 - 1383). The 1st Clr Plat was attached to the 19th RCT at Chinju.

There were requests coming down for more ambulances indicating mounting enemy activities. The Surgeon, 34th Inf Regt, requested an immediate attachment of a full ambulance platoon, and the Surgeon, 19th Inf Regt, requested the dispatch of three more. The 19th requested four the previous day and received three the same day. All requests were forwarded to the CO, 24th Med Bn.

From: 272400K July 1950
To : 282400K July 1950

The Surgeon visited the 24th Med Bn at Samga, which was

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being reorganized under the new command of Maj Burman. He visited also the 19th Inf Regt Med Co and the 1st Clr Plat of the 24th Med Bn at Chinju. He checked on the evacuation from Chinju to Pusan and found it adequate.

A letter was sent to all concerned Medical Units for the rendering of A&D Reports when the casualties were evacuated directly to the hospital without passing through the Clr Sta.

A reminder letter was sent to all concerned Med Units for strict compliance with the previous letter dispatched from this office regarding the rendering of Sick & Wounded and Statistical Health Report.

A message was sent to G-4 stating that chloroquine was now available thru the QM for the suppression of malaria. The dosage was directed to be 1 tab/man/week. It was advised that the tablet be taken every Monday morning.

From: 282400K July 1950
To : 292400K July 1950

The Surgeon visited the Med Co of the 34th Inf Regt in the vicinity of Kwonbin-ni (1106 - 1410) to check upon the casualty and evacuation situation there. He found that the condition of the Med Co was reasonably good as far as supplies and personnel were concerned. The morale, however, appeared to be low.

The 24th Med Bn was moved from Samga (1112 - 1382) to Changnyong (1149 - 1398) with the exception of one Clr Plat which was moved to Hyopchon.

The 2nd Amb Plat was relieved from attachment to the 21st RCT and was reverted to Division control. It would conduct the evacuation from Hyopchon to Masan.

The 3rd Amb Plat was attached to the 21st RCT and the Surgeon, 21st RCT assumed responsibility for the evacuation in the 34th RCT Z/R and the 21st RCT Z/R.

The Surgeon, Med Det, Div Hq, requested instructions as to its evacuation plan and source of medical supplies. He was told to evacuate casualties directly to the 8054th Evac Hosp in Pusan and to draw supplies directly from the depot in Pusan.

Instructions were sent to the CO, 24th Med Bn, that when more than one clr sta is in operation, each station will submit a separate A&D Report and that the reports will not be consolidated for all stations.

From: 292400K July 1950
To : 302400K July 1950

Three MSC officers, 1st Lt George A Clark, Jr, O-2051615; 1st Lt Fred R Bahr, O-2051036; and 1st Lt Jackie E Edgar, O-1341764, reported in for duty. Lt Clark was assigned to the 24th Med Bn, Lt Bahr to the Med Co, 19th RCT, and Lt Edgar to the Med Co, 34th RCT.

From: 302400K July 1950
To : 312400K July 1950

The Surgeon's Section moved out from Hyopchon with Division Forward at 0100 hrs. Arrived at destination, Changnyong, at 0300 hrs.

Four MC officers, Capt Nathan Masin, O-977023; Capt Robert E Stevens, O-976558; 1st Lt John L Harris, Jr, O-978772; and 1st Lt Tom O Caldwell, O-981699, reported in for duty. After receiving a comprehensive orientation on the Korean situation and the medical service problems from Maj Heritage, Capt Masin was assigned to the 19th, Capt Stevens to the 34th, and Lt Harris and Lt Caldwell to the 24th Med Bn.

Instructions were received from G-4 for the submission of one-time report of all Med Dept major item shortages as of 312400K. The Medical Supply Officer was directed to render same accordingly.

From: 312400K July 1950
To : 012400K August 1950

Negative.

From: 012400K August 1950
To : 022400K August 1950

The Surgeon inspected the Medical Companies of the 21st and 34th RCT.

The 8076th Mobile Surgical Hospital reported that it was located in the woolen mill at Miryang and would be operative 021600K.

The 24th Med Bn was ordered to Miryang at 1830 hrs. It reported at 2150 hrs that it closed in at Miryang at 2000 hrs and was located in the west side of the town.

1st Lt Charles R. Mohler, MSC, O-2051257, reported in for

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duty. After receiving a comprehensive orientation on the Korean situation and the medical service problems from Maj Heritage, he was assigned to the Med Co, 21st RCT.

From: 022400K August 1950
To : 032400K August 1950

The Surgeon inspected the 3rd Clr Plat located in the vicinity of Yongsan.

The CO, 27th Inf Regt, made an urgent request for five ambulances. He was told to call on the ambulances from the 19th RCT. The Surgeon, 19th RCT, was informed about this by the Division Surgeon.

Per request, two EM's from the section were designated for duty with the Defense Platoon.

From: 032400K August 1950
To : 042400K August 1950

Three additional ambulances were attached to the 21st RCT to augment the seven already attached. An arrangement was made with the Surgeon, 21st RCT, to give ambulance service to the 17th South Korean Regiment.

The 8th Army Surgeon phoned stating that eight MC's have been sent down to the Division of whom four were sent by oversight. He requested that four be returned to 8th Army. He stated also that he concurred with the decision that Capt William J. Hill, MC, Med Co, 34th RCT, should be released from the Division and be reassigned. He stated that the necessary orders would be issued by the 8th Army G-1 to the Division G-1.

From: 042400K August 1950
To : 052400K August 1950

Four (4) MC's, Capt John T Sharp, O-976287; Capt Arthur F Morrison, O-972871; 1st Lt Alfred J Grose, O-978200; and 1st Lt Elsey L Milner, O-977477, reported in for duty. After receiving a thorough orientation on the Korean situation and the medical service problems from Maj Heritage, Capt Sharp was assigned to the 34th RCT, Capt Morrison to the 21st RCT, Lt Grose to the 19th RCT, and Lt Milner to the Med Det, Div Hq.

From: 052400K August 1950
To : 062400K August 1950

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A message was received from the Surgeon, 21st RCT, informing that the 1st Battalion Aid Station sustained a direct mortar hit resulting in four EM casualties, none serious, and the wounding of 1st Lt Charles R. Mohler, ass't battalion surgeon. It was reported that Lt Mohler was wounded slightly and that all of them would be out of service from four to six weeks.

The CO, 24th Med Bn, was ordered to make a reconnaisance for the displacement of the 3rd Clr Plat along the Yongsan-Miryang Road. Also, reconnaisance was directed to pick location for an additional Clr Plat to be employed in support of the 21st RCT along the Changnyong - Chongdo Road.

The CO, 24th Med Bn, was directed by the C/S to maintain the strength of nine ambulances per platoon with each RCT. The 8th Army Surgeon was contacted and an urgent request for the furnishing of ambulance transportation from the Clr Sta to the rear was made.

From: 062400K August 1950
To : 072400K August 1950

The 8th Army Surgeon replied, to the request made the previous day, that it cannot provide ambulance service from the Clr Sta to the rear. Because of this failure on the part of 8th Army, a plan for the reorganization of the Amb Co into four Amb Plat of 7 ambulances each was submitted for command approval. The three Amb Plat would remain as at present with the three RCT's. The fourth would be employed in the evacuation of the Clr Sta. The 2 remaining ambulances of the Amb Co T/O&E would be placed on Division Reserve. The plan was approved. The CO, 24th Med Bn, was relayed a detailed plan and was ordered to have it implemented.

The 24th Med Bn S-3 was directed to open a Clr Sta in support of the 21st RCT. This was complied with.

From: 072400K August 1950
To : 082400K August 1950

The Surgeon made an inspection of the Medical Companies of the 19th and 21st RCT. He discovered that the fracture cases were not being handled correctly so he made an on-the-spot correction of the situation. He inspected the 3rd Clr Plat also.

From: 082400K August 1950
To : 092400K August 1950

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Capt Sandstrom departed for Pusan to pick up 15 ambulances jeeps. He found only 11 available. The distribution was 4 to the 21st, 4 to the 34th, and 3 to the 19th RCT.

The Surgeon's Section departed Changnyong with Division Forward at 1650 hrs and arrived at destination, Kyungyo (1163.5-1386.0), at 1830 hrs.

Capt James F Hammill, MC, was transferred to the Section from the Med Bn. He was assigned as the Division Psychiatrist.

From: 092400K August 1950
To : 102400K August 1950

Negative.

From: 102400K August 1950
To : 112400K August 1950

Based on the apparent threat to the MSR, the Surgeon ordered the 3rd Clr Plat moved from Pugong-ni (1159.2-1386) to Muan-ni (1163.5-1390.5) where it was opened at 1600 hrs.

The Surgeon visited the collecting stations of the 19th and 34th RCT.

From: 112400K August 1950
To : 122400K August 1950

Lt Col Gordon, EUSAK, visited the section and talked to the Surgeon about malaria control.

At 1430 hrs the 34th RCT Collecting Platoon was sent by way of Miryang - Chongdo to the 21st RCT to aid the surgeon there.

At 1600 hrs the 19th Coll Sta was moved from Pugong-ni to an area approximately ½ mile south of the 24th Div Cp in the area where the 24th MP Co was located.

From: 122400K August 1950
To : 132400K August1950

G-3 notified the Section of the attachement of 1st Bn, 23rd Inf, to the Division and requested that the Battalion Surgeon be oriented as to the medical situation. The Battalion Surgeon was shown the disposition of the medical support units

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and was advised to evacuate casualties directly to the Clr Sta at Muan-ni during the initial phase of the operation. The officer in charge of the Collecting Station supporting the 1st Bn, 23rd Inf, was advised to hold his combination Collecting-Clearing Station in readiness at Muan-ni.

From: 132400K August 1950
To : 142400K August 1950

Negative.

From: 142400K August 1950
To : 152400K August 1950

The Surgeon inspected all the regimental collecting stations during the day.

From: 152400K August 1950
To : 162400K August 1950

The Surgeon was visited by Capt Hering of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade who requested the attachment of ambulance jeeps during the operation of his units with the 24th Inf Div. One ambulance jeep from each RCT was attached to his units on a temporary loan basis.

A system was set up for the reporting of NBC's by specific diagnosis for statistical purpose as requested by 8th Army.

Professional letters to unit surgeons on the handling of malaria and letters to unit commanders on their responsibility toward malaria control were put out.

From: 162400K August 1950
To : 172400K August 1950

As an aid in compiling statistics of Medical Department activities, the CO, 24th Med Bn, was directed to add the following suffixes to the coding on the A&D Sheets prepared by the Clearing Stations:

PA - Combat Exhaustion
PB - Anxiety Reaction and Hysteria
C - Gastro-enteritis
D - Diarrhea
E - Fever of Undetermined Origin
F - Self-inflicted Wounds
G - Non-battle and Accidental Injuries

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H - Malaria
I - Heat Exhaustion
J - Venereal Disease
K - Other Disease or Injury

Information copies of the letter were sent to all concerned.

From: 172400K August 1950
To : 182400K August 1950

Fifty litters and two doctors were loaned on a temporary basis to the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade as requested by their Surgeon.

The 3rd Clr Plat was moved back to Pugong-ni from Kuan-ni.

From: 182400K August 1950
To : 192400K August 1950

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From: 192400K August 1950
To : 202400K August 1950

Maj Coera, 9th RCT, visited section and arranged for use of 24th Div Clr Sta for evacuation.

From: 202400K August 1950
To : 212400K August 1950

The CO, 24th Med Bn, inquires the Surgeon as to the policy in regard to the evacuation of South Koreans integrated into the 24th Inf Div. The Surgeon informed him that they would be treated on the same basis as the GI's and that they would be evacuated as far as the evacuation hospital.

1st Lt John G. Miller, MSC, 0420115620, reported in for duty. He was assigned to the 24th Med Bn.

From: 212400K August 1950
To : 222400K August 1950

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From: 222400K August 1950
To : 232400K August 1950

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The Surgeon directed all unit surgeons to take malaria smears on all possible malaria cases prior to the rendering of treatment and to send the slides, with necessary identifications to the Clearing Company, 24th Med Bn, for laboratory examination.

Lt Col Carter, 2nd Div Surgeon, visited the Section. He arranged for the continual operation of the 3rd Clr Plat until taken over by the 2nd Inf Div.

From: 252400K August 1950
To : 242400K August 1950

The Surgeon's Section departed from Kyungyo with Division Forward and arrived at Kyongsan.

The 8th Army Surgeon's Office requested figures on the shortages of Med Dept EQ's by MOS's. The office was provided with the requested figures.

From: 242400K August 1950
To : 252400K August 1950

Negative.

Wade F. Heritage

WADE F. HERITAGE
Major, MC
Surgeon

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DIVISION ENGINEER, 24th INF DIV
Staff Historical Report

FROM: 222400K July 50
TO : 232400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 232400K July 50
TO : 242400K July 50

Move from Kumchon to Yongchon. Departed Kumchon 0800 hrs arrived Yongchon 1800 hrs.

Bn moving to Imp-o-dong.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 242400K July
TO : 252400K July 50

0800: Conference G-4 regarding re-equipping all units:
a. Requirements by units
b. Re-equip as rapidly as possible
c. Requirements to Army through Command Channels.
Information to Div Engr Supply Officer

1100 Locate water points from 570th Engr Bn on temporary duty until re-equipped.

1700 Aerial recon of roads and bridges Yongch'on to Hyopch'on.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 252400KZ July 50
TO : 262400K July 50

0800 Conference G-4 regarding movement from Yongch'on to Hyopoch'on. Instructions diseminated to Bn.

1030 Water Point closed. Call to Col Cole EUSAK Engr approved movement of water point(570th Engr Bn) with Div CP. Move from Yongch'on to Hyopch'on.

1130 Departed Yongch'on

1700 Arrived Hypoch'on

2000 Situation and overlay disseminated to Bn for info.

E. L. Watts

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Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 262400K July 50
TO : 272400K July 50

Completed recon for location of Div Airstrip.Located area (road) 4½ miles south Hyopch'on adjacent to ChinzuRoad, Work assigned Co "C", Arrangements made with Police Chief-Hyopch'on for 500 civilian laborers to work on airstrip.

Normal Operations.

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E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
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FROM: 272400K July 50
TO : 282400K July 50

Continued supervision of Div Airstrip located south 4½ miles.

Bn Staff Conference discussion of various Engr problems:
(1) Utilization of Brockway Trks. Attempts to be made to replace Brockways with 4 ton dump trks inasmuch as roads are not suitable for larger vehicles.
(2) Utilization of 4-demolition teams. Discussed and decided (a) a team should be assigned to each line company

E. L. Watts

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 282400K July 50
TO : 292400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt. CE
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FROM: 292400K July 50
TO : 302400K July 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 302400K July 50
TO : 312400K July 50

Move from Hyopch'on to Changnyong. Depart 0500 stop-off Bn arrive Changnyong 1600 hrs.
Bn(-) moved Chogye to Yongson.
VOCO blow bridge east Hyopchon and all other prepared demolitions to Naktong River. Co "C" to establish C P at Naktong River and set up patrols. Bridge blown at 2155.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 312400K July 50
TO : 12400K Aug 50

VOCG prepare bridge across Naktong River(1135-1387) with demolitions.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 12400K Aug 50
TO : 22400K Aug 50

Normal Operations.

E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
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FROM: 022400K Aug 50
TO : 032400K Aug 50

Demolition shortage. Call to G-4 EUSAK advise of critical shortage. Further advised 25,000 lbs being earmarked for Bn at Pusan.

Bn C P moved from Yongson to Muan-mi. Closed 1600K.

E L Watts

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Capt CE
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FROM: 032400K Aug 50
TO : 042400K Aug 50

Instructions to re-organize to actual T/O&E.
Bn staff meeting 1300K.

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Capt CE
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FROM: 042400K Aug 50
TO : 052400K Aug 50

Critical shortage of wire(barb and concetina) to EUSAK(Engr)

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E. L. WATTS
Capt CE
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FROM: 052400K Aug 50
TO : 062400K Aug 50

Informed by EUSAK(Engr) wire being shipped to Engr Rhd immediately.

Formation of Task Force Hyser and relieving 17th SK Regt from 1406-1415 Naktong River.

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Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 062400K Aug 50
TO : 072400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Bn continued assignment of InfMission defending River.

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Capt CE
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FROM: 082400K Aug 50
TO : 092400K Aug 50

Bn continues assignment of Inf Mission defending River. Move from Changnyong to Field CP approx(1164.4-1386.3) Capt W. H. Corrin arrived and assumed duties as ADE. Orders effective 5 Aug 50.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 092400K Aug 50
TO : 102400K Aug 50

Bn continued assignment of Inf Mission to defend River.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 102400K Aug 50
TO : 112400K Aug 50

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Bn continued assignment of Inf Mission to defend river (1406-1415)

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 112400K Aug 50
TO: 122400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Bn CP moved to 1143.7-1405.8)
Bn continues infantry mission.
Communications with Bn out necessitating road trip to CP for info on activities. Departed Div CP 1430 hrs.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 122400K Aug 50
TO: 132400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Bn continues infantry mission.
Returned from Bn CP 0400. Vechicle sent to rear for repairs. No transportation.
Contacted Sig re: 694 shortages.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt. CE
ADE

FROM: 132400K Aug 50
TO 142400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Bn continues infantry mission.
Excess dymamite reported by S-4.
Trucks from rear to Div CP for hauling rock for roads in Div CP area. Korean labor.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 142400K Aug 50
TO: 152400K Aug50

Normal operations.
Bn continues infantry mission
Continue work on roads CP area.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 152400K Aug 50
TO: 162400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Bn continues infantry mission.
Continue improvement roads CP Area.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 162400K Aug 50
TO: 172400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Bn continues infantry mission.
Continue improvement roads CP area.
Platoon from Clam Chowder to work roads east of Yongsan.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 172400K Aug 50
TO: 182400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Bn continues infantry mission.
Continue improvement roads CP area.
Clam Chowder platoon continues work roads east Yongsan with aid Korean labor.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 182400K Aug 50
TO: 192400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Bn continues infantry mission.
Continue work on roads.
Clark from Bn to repair roads north and west of Mirang

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 192400K Aug 50
TO: 202400K Aug 50

Normal Operations.
Bn Continues infantry mission
Continue work on roads.
Clark continues work on roads with 60 Korean laborers

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 202400K Aug 50
TO: 212400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Work continued on all roads, 400 laborers.
Bn continues infantry mission.
Establish water point vacinity Yongson.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

FROM: 212400K Aug 50
TO: 222400K Aug50

Normal operations.
Work continued on roads, 400 laborers.
Bn continues infantry mission.
Trip to Bn Cp re: movement of Div.
Bn moving vicinity Kyongsan(72-42)

FROM: 222400K Aug 50
TO: 232400K Aug 50
Normal operations.
Prepare fpr move to Kyongsan.

FROM: 232400K Aug 50
TO: 242400K Aug 50

DepartaDiv CP 0810.
Arrive 1430(72-33)
Locate air strip. Completed locat0m 1545.
Air strip 95% complete 2030 hrs(Sgt Clark)

FROM: 242400K Aug 50
TO: 252400K Aug 50

Air strip completed.

Continued on 24th-25th :

Location WF's to G-4
Normal Operations.

The foregoing Staff Historical Report for the period 23 July 50 thru 25 Aug 50 submitted herewith.

W. H. CORRIN
Capt CE
ADE

CHAPLAIN SEC 24TH INF DIV SPECIAL STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 23 July 1950 to 25 Aug. 1950

From: 222400K July 1950
To: 232400K July 1950

With the 24th Medical Battalion, the Chaplain Section left Kumchon at 0730 hrs. Travelling in three jeeps, we stopped at Waegwan at 1030 to await furthur directions to our new destination. At 1300 we left Waegwan, after having been informed of our next stop, Yongchon. We arrived there at 1800 hrs.

The section immediately set up its office with Div. Hq. forward echelon and Chaplain Hearn held Mass there at 1900 hrs. Chaplain Temple conducted a Protestant service at 2030 hrs.

From: 232400K July 1950
To: 242400K July 1950

Chaplains Hearn and Temple left Yongchon at 0900 hrs this morning and spent four hours in Taegu. While there they were in conference with Chaplain Bennett, GHQ chaplain, Chaplain Radlinski, Eighth Army Chaplain, and Chaplain Sherry, EUSAK chaplain.

The enlisted men of the section performed their usual duties at the office in Yongchon.

Upon returning from Taegu, Chaplain Hearn held Mass in a tent at Clearing Co., 24th Med. Bn. at 1630 hrs. The Medical Bn. is also in Yongchon.

Chaplain (Capt) Edward S. Dorsey, of 34th Inf. Regt. visited with our section, having come from Taegu with the two chaplains. Having lost most of his equipment at the front, he was re-equipped by us with what was available for issue at this time.

From: 242400K July 1950
To: 252400K July 1950

At 0830 this morning, Chaplain Hearn, with one of the section's drivers, went with Chaplain Dorsey to the 34th Regt. CP, then located at Kunwi.

Chaplain Temple visited patients at Clearing Hospital during Chaplain Hearn's absence. EM of the section continued their duties at the office.

Chaplain Hearn returned from his trip to the 34th at 1400 hrs. Mass was held at Hq. Co. at 1800 hrs.

From 252400K July 1950
To: 262400K July 1950

At approximately 0900 this morning, the section was once more ready to travel. With our three jeeps and trailers, we left Tongahon, with Hyopahon as our destination.

A short break was taken on the way at 1200 for lunch (C rations).

At 1400 we had arrived at Hyopahon and once more established our office with Div. Hq. forward echelon.

From: 262400K July 1950
To: 272400K July 1950

One of the section's vehicles was taken to Hq. Co. motor pool for repair. The trouble being of a minor nature, it was returned to us immediately.

Chaplains Hearn and Temple visited the Clearing hospital and on their way back also visited 3rd Engr. (C) Bn., where Chaplain Hearn said Mass.

One enlisted man of the section, Cpl. Harry E. Nirema, was taken ill, and was admitted to Clearing Hospital at 1950.

From: 272400K July 1950
To: 282400K July 1950

At 0830 Chaplains Hearn and Temple left Hyopahon to visit patients at Clearing hospital , now located at Samga. While there, the Chaplains attended a meeting of the medical officers. They were back in Hyopahon at 1230.

Normal office work was carried on by the Chaplains' assistants.

Mass was held at 1630 by Father Hearn, at Hq. Co.

From: 282400K July 1950
To: 292400K July 1950

At 1130 this morning, Chaplain Hearn left Hyopahon to visit patients at Clearing hospital. He had returned by 1230.

During the afternoon word was received that we were to leave Hyopahon. All our equipment was loaded in the trailers and jeeps and we awaited the order to move. However, there was no movement on this day, and all sections remained overnight.

"Top Secret"

From: 292400K July 1950
To: 302400K July 1950

Today, Sunday, the following services were held at Hyopchon by Chaplain Hearn;
Mass at 0830 at Div. Hq. forward echelon.
Mass at 0945 at Clearing Co. 24th Med. Bn.
Chaplain Temple conducted Protestant services at 0845 at Clearing Co. and at 0945 at Hq. Co., Div. forward.

At 1130 we departed Hyopchon for Changnyong. On our way, we stopped at 3rd Engr. (C) Bn., located at Chogye. We had dinner there and at 1300, Chaplain Hearn said Mass there. We then moved on to Changnyong, arriving there at 1530. Upon arrival, Chaplain Hearn held Mass at Hq. 24th Med. Bn. at 1615 and Chaplain Temple held a Protestant service at 1830.

The section was quartered with the Medical Battalion.

From: 302400K July 1950
To: 312400K July 1950

A Chaplain's office was established with Hq. 24th Med. Bn.

At 0900 Chaplain Hearn left to visit the Div. rear echelon at Masan on official business. He had returned to Changnyong by 1530. Many supplies were brought from Masan for distribution at the hospital.

At 1800, Chaplain Hearn, with two EM of the section, went to Hq. and Hq. Co., located approximately seven miles from the Med. Bn. Mass was held there at 1915 hrs.

Chaplain Temple, of this Hq., was transferred and assigned to 24th Medical Battalion.

From: 312400K July 1950
To: 012400K Aug. 1950

Chaplain's Monthly Reports (Reports Control Symbol CH-2) were filled by both Chaplains Hearn and Temple.

Chaplain Hearn again visited the Div. rear at Masan, on official business. He left Changnyong at 0900 and returned at 1700 hrs.

Two EM of the section, Opl. Bobby Shirley and Pfc. Stephen Ipsan, visited troops of the 34th and 21st Inf. Regts. at the front. One EM remained at Changnyong to carry on work at the office. Chaplain Temple also remained.

From: 012400K Aug. 1950
To: 022400K Aug. 1950

The forenoon was spent at normal office duties.

During the afternoon, the Medical Bn. received word it would move to Miryang. All our equipment and supplies were made ready and by 1845 we were leating Changnyong with the Med. Bn. Chaplain Hearn had said Mass there at 1800 hrs.

Our section did not follow the Med. Bn. convoy throughout the journey to Miryang. Extremely narrow roads caused one of our vehicles and trailer to leave the road when meeting a large truck. This delayed us by half an hour and another short delay occured when we were misdirected and had to turn back after travelling approximately two miles on the wrong road. We arrived at Miryang at 2130 hrs. The section remained with the Med. Bn. there.

From: 022400K Aug. 1950
To: 032400K Aug. 1950

At 0830, Chaplains Hearn and Temple visited units in the Miryang area. Chaplain Hearn also visited a local Catholic Church, administered by a Korean priest. He made plans to obtain the use of the church for one of next Sunday's Masses. Their visit was over at 0930.

Later, at 1000, Chaplain Hearn with one EM left Miryang for Changnyong on official business. They arrived there at 1130 and had completed their business at 1400. There was a short delay because of a "flat tire" which was repaired at Hq. Co. motor pool. They left Changnyong at 1430 hrs. En route to Miryang, they witnessed an accident involving one 2 1/2-Ton truck pulling a 105 howitzer, and seven men of the 25th Inf. Div. The driver had lost control of the vehicle while travelling on narrow winding roads in the mountains, and the truck left the road while travelling at a high speed, and plunged down a bank. The Chaplain and assistant went to the scene of the accident. No men were seriously injured but the truck was damaged beyond any furthur use.

Also in travel, the chaplain stopped at 34th Inf. Regt. South of Changnyong and visited Chaplain Dorsey of that regiment. Before arriving at the Med. Bn. area in Miryang, they met both Chaplains of the 19th Regt., Chaplain Hyslop and Chaplain Biel, who were travelling in a convoy. Their conversation was short. Chaplain Hearn was back at our office in Miryang at 1810.

From: 032400K Aug. 1950
Tok 042400K Aug. 1950

Four letters of condolence were written to next of kin of soldiers who died in the Kum river area, and whose bodies were buried in Taejon.

In the course of the day, Chaplain Hearn visited the various units now located in Miryang.

Two of the chaplains' assistants were at Div. Hq. rear echelon on official business during the afternoon.

At 1800, Chaplain Hearn said Mass at the 8076th Mobile Surgical Hospital. After Mass, while still at the Surgical Hospital, he met Chaplain Harry C. Hand, newly assigned to 24th Div. Chaplain Hand is further assigned to the 34th Inf. Regt. to replace Chaplain Carroll G. Chaphe, who is being hospitalized for wounds received in battle.

From: 042400K Aug. 1950
To: 052400K Aug. 1950

At 0800 this morning, one of the chaplains' assistants drove to 24th Replacement Co. to meet Chaplain Harry C. Hand, newly assigned to 24th Div. From there he conducted the chaplain to his assigned regiment, the 34th, located in the vicinity of Changnyong.

The remainder of the section spent the day at Miryang performing their normal duties. Six letters of condolence were typed.

From: 052400K Aug. 1950
To: 062400K Aug. 1950

Today, Sunday, the following services were conducted by Chaplain Hearn: at 0900 Mass was held in the local Catholic Church for members of the Med. Bn. and other units in this vicinity. The use of the church had been arranged at a visit of the chaplains during the past week. At 1000 hrs. Mass was held at the 8076th Mobile Surgical Hospital and at 1100 at the Div. Hq. rear echelon.

In the afternoon, Chaplain Hearn left Miryang to say Mass at 1400 at 3rd Engr. Bn., which was approximately ten miles west of Miryang. However all personnel of the Engr. Bn. were leaving their present location and the service could not be held.

Chaplain Temple, now of 24th Med. Bn., conducted Protestant services for the same units.

From: 062400K Aug. 1950
To: 072400K Aug. 1950

Much of the day was spent by Father Hearn at the 8076th Surgical Hospital, where he ministered to patients. After his visit to the hospital, he went to the 24th Replacement Co. and there met three chaplains who are newly assigned to the 24th Div.

At the Med. Bn. Clearing hospital, many patients were admitted, and the distribution of cigarettes, paper, and other articles was made by the chaplains' assistants.

Four letters of condolence were typed and other business at the office was taken care of.

Upon his return to the Med. Bn., Chaplain Hearn brought new supplies for distribution to patients.

From: 072400K Aug. 1950
To: 082400K Aug. 1950

With one of the chaplain's assistants driving, Chaplain Hearn, this Hq. and Chaplain Temple of 24th Med. Bn. left this morning at 0940. They went to Changnyong to visit the Div. Hq. forward echelon and also the 34th Inf. Regt. A few supplies were brought to regimental chaplains.

Three new chaplains were assigned to this division and reported at this office at 1045 this morning. They are Chaplain (Capt) Thomas C. Koch (Catholic), Chaplain (Capt) J.M. Holder (So. Baptist), and Chaplain (1st Lt) Gerhardt W. Hyatt (Lutheran). All three remained here for the day, awaiting furthur assignment to regiments of the division.

Chaplains Hearn and Temple returned to Miryang at 1645 hrs.

From: 082400K Aug. 1950
To: 092400K Aug. 1950

During the forenoon, there were 18 burials held at plot 1, American Cemetery (temporary) Miryang. Chaplain Hearn performed burial rites for Catholic men and Chaplain Temple for Protestant men. Conditional services were held for one man whose religious preference was unknown.

Three condolence letters were written to next of kin of soldiers buried in Taejon.

At 1300, Chaplain Hearn departed Miryang with one EM. They are travelling to Pusan on official business. The chaplain plans to return to Miryang to-morrow morning.

From: 092400K Aug. 1950
To: 102400K Aug. 1950

At 0930, Chaplain Temple and one assistant went to American Cemetery (temporary) Miryang. Six more burials took place and Chaplain Temple conducted services for all, the deceased being all Protestants.

Two EM of the section went to Div. Hq. rear echelon on official business. This was completed at 1145. Office duties were continued for the remainder of the day.

Chaplain Hearn was back from his trip to Pusan at 1630. He brought chaplains' supplies with him.

From: 102400K Aug. 1950
To: 112400K Aug. 1950

Routine duties were carried on at the office by the chaplains' assistants.

Ten burials were held at the American cemetery, Miryang. Chaplains Hearn and Temple officiated at services at the cemetery.

Chaplain (Capt) Elwood L. Temple, 24th Med. Bn., was announced Assistant Division Chaplain by General Order 85 Hq. 24th Inf. Div., dated 10 Aug. 1950.

From: 112400K Aug. 1950
To: 122400K Aug. 1950

Four chaplains who were recently assigned to regiments of the division reported to the office this morning. At 0930 the four travelled by jeep with Chaplain Hearn, to report to their respective units. However they were unable to reach their destinations because of road blocks along the way. They all returned to Miryang at 1100.

Twelve more burials took place at the local American cemetery. Services for Catholic and Protestant were again conducted by Chaplains Hearn and Temple respectively.

From: 122400K Aug. 1950
To: 132400K Aug. 1950

Today being Sunday, the following services were held:
Chaplain Temple held a Protestant service at 0830 at 24th Med. Bn., 1100 at 8076th Surgical Hospital, 1500 at Div. forward, 9 miles West of Miryang.

Chaplain J. M. Holder held a Protestant service at Div. rear at 1000 and later at 3rd platoon of Clearing Co. 24th Med. Bn.

Chaplain Hearn conducted Catholic services at the Med. Bn. at 0900, 8076th Surgical Hospital at 1000. In the afternoon he said Mass for the 21st Inf. Regt., approximately 25 miles West of Miryang.

Chaplain Koch, of 34th Inf. Regt., said Mass at 0900 at Div. forward and at Div. rear at 1100.

From: 132400K Aug. 1950
To: 142400K Aug. 1950

The Div. Chaplain's office was visited this morning by Chaplains Hyslop and Biel, both of 19th Inf. Regt., and by Chaplain Dorsey of 34th Inf. Regt. When the visitors left, in the afternoon at 1330, some of the newly-assigned chaplains left with them to report to their own units. Chaplain Holder went to the 19th Regt. and Chaplain Koch went to the 34th.

There were 27 burials held at American Cemetery, Miryang today. At 1400, Chaplains Hearn and Temple performed burial rites for all.

Five condolence letters were typed.

From: 142400K Aug. 1950
To: 152400K Aug. 1950

Today being a Catholic Holyday, Father Hearn said his first Mass of the day at 0900 at the Med. Bn. He spent the remainder of the day in travel, saying Mass at the various units located all the way from Miryang to Changnyong. The final Mass of the day was held at t he 8076th Mobile Surgical Hospital, Miryang, at 1900 hrs.

Fourteen letters of condolence were written to next of kin of personnel buried in Miryang.

Chaplains' assistants continue to distribute cigarettes, candy, stationery, games, etc. to patients in Clearing Hospital.

From: 152400K Aug. 1950
To: 162400K Aug. 1950

Normal office duties were carried on by all personnel of the section.

Chaplain (Capt) Edward S. Dorsey, formerly of 34th Inf. Regt., has been transferred and assigned to 24th Med. Bn. He reported to the Battalion today. He is at present assisting the Division Chaplain in his duties at the hospital.

Chaplain Koch, who replaced Chaplain Dorsey at the 34th Regt., made a business visit to the chaplain's office at 1800 hrs.

From: 162400K Aug. 1950
To: 172400K Aug. 1950

All Chaplains' assistants of this section spent most of the day in typing letters of condolence. Twenty-eight such letters were prepared and forwarded immediately.

Five boxes of Chaplains' supplies were received by this office from Pusan. These will be distributed immediately to regimental chaplains.

There were 31 burials held at the American Cemetery, Miryang. Again Chaplains Hearn and Temple conducted all burial services at the graves.

From: 172400K Aug. 1950
To: 182400K Aug. 1950

The entire day was spent by the EM of the section in typing letters of condolence to next of kin of deceased soldiers whose bodies were buried in Taejon and in Miryang. Forty letters were typed.

At 1315 Chaplain Hearn went to Div. Hq. forward echelon on business and returned to the office at 1630.

From: 182400K Aug. 1950
To: 192400K Aug. 1950

At 0900, a practise alert was held by the 24th Med. Bn., in which the Chaplain Section participated. The remainder of the day was spent at normal duties at the office.

In the afternoon, Chaplain Temple and Chaplain Dorsey, both of 24th Med. Bn., conducted services at American Cemetery (temporary), Miryang. Fifty-five burials took place there today.

Two EM of the section visited all units in the Miryang area during the afternoon, so as to announce the religious services to be held to-morrow, Sunday.

From: 192400K Aug. 1950
To: 202400K Aug. 1950

Today, Sunday, religious services were conducted by all chaplains. Chaplain Dorsey said three Masses as follows; 0900 at 24th Med. Bn., 1000 at 8076th Mob. Sur. Hosp., and at 1100 at Div. Hq. rear echelon. Chaplain Hearn held Mass at 0900 at Div. Hq. forward echelon. Later in the day he visited troops of the first and second battalions of the 9th Inf. Regt., 2nd Inf. Div. at the front and said two Masses, one for each battalion. The 9th Inf. Regt. has no Catholic chaplain as yet and, therefore requested assistance from this office in holding Sunday Mass for its men at the front.

Protestant services by Chaplain Temple were as follows; 0945 at 24th Med. Bn., 1130 at 8076th Surgical Hosp., 1330 at Div. rear, and 1530 at Div. Hq. forward echelon.

An interesting item to note is that Chaplain Temple received the assistance of a 25-voice choir from a local Presbyterian church. With their own organist, they attended his 1130 service at the 8076th Hospital and provided the singing. The previous Sunday, a soloist and a duet from the same group had also participated in Chaplain Temple's service. He had made contact with the pastor of the Presbyterian church during our stay at Miryang, and his parishioners gladly offered their services. In return, Chaplain Temple spoke briefly at their service on this date at 1900 hrs.

From: 202400K Aug. 1950
To: 212400K Aug. 1950

Five letters of condolence were written, among other normal duties at the Chaplain's office.

In the afternoon at 1800, Chaplain Hearn and Chaplain Temple went to the American cemetery, Miryang, to hold burial services. There were over 100 burials since the last services were held. Today's services were conducted for all but approximately forty deceased. These will be held to-morrow.

From: 212400K Aug. 1950
To: 222400K Aug. 1950

Fourteen letters of condolence were typed. Names of the men buried yesterday were typed and added to the list kept by this office for reference.

A Monthly Chaplain Personnel Roster was also typed.

Chaplain Hearn visited patients at the 8076th Surgical Hospital, spending most of the afternoon there.

Both Chaplains Hearn and Dorsey said Mass at the Med. Bn., at 1630 and 1700, respectively.

From: 222400K Aug. 1950
To: 232400K Aug. 1950

Although the forenoon was spent at routine duties, the afternoon was eventful for this section. The duties of the 24th Division at the American cemetery, Miryang, were turned over to the 2nd Division. This afternoon at 1400, therefore, dedication ceremonies were held there by eight chaplains of this division. A joint Protestant service was held by Chaplain Elwood L. Temple, 24th Med. Bn., Chaplain J. M. Holder, 19th Inf. Regt., Chaplain Kenneth Hyslop, 19th Inf. Regt. and Chaplain George C. Laurie of 24th Div. Arty. At the end of this service a three-volley rifle salute by a firing squad was executed, followed by taps.

Following this, four Masses were said simultaneously by four Catholic chaplains. They were Chaplain Robert J. Hearn, Division chaplain, Chaplain Edward B. Dorsey, 24th Med. Bn., Chaplain Paul D. Roche, 24th Div. Arty., and Chaplain Francis C. Biel, 19th Inf. Regt. This concluded the ceremonies at the cemetery.

Upon our return to the Med. Bn., word had been received by the battalion to move to a new area. Our jeeps and trailers were readied, and at 1545 we left Hiryang with the Med. Bn. convoy. At approximately 1800 hrs. we arrived at the city of Kyongsan, which was designated as our location until further notice. The Medical Bn. was encamped for the night along a river bed. The section remained with it.

From: 252400K Aug. 1950
To: 242400K Aug. 1950

Breakfast was served early, and at 0800, the Medical Battalion left the area in which it had spent the night. A better camp site was found approximately three miles east of the city of Kyongsan, and ten miles from Taegu. This section obtained a squad tent from the Med. Bn. and it was pitched this afternoon.

At 1000, Chaplains Hearn, Temple and Dorsey left the area for a trip to Taegu. There they were in conference with Chaplain Sherry, EUSAK chaplain, and with the Division chaplain and assistant division chaplain of the 1st Cav. Div. Their discussions concerned mostly chaplains' supplies. The chaplains of this section were back at 1430.

From: 242400K Aug. 1950
To: 252400K Aug. 1950

The Chaplain's office was set up in our squad tent at the Med. Bn. Office duties were begun immediately and continued throughout the day.

Business visits to Div. Hq. rear and forward echelons were made by Chaplain Hearn at 1030 and 1250.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

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*TEMPLE, Elwood L.	0-468167	Capt	21 May 46	May 52	Presby. USA	III	24th Med. Bn.	24		
LAWSON, Harold B.	0-60750	1st Lt	12 Apr 46	Jan. 52	Presby. USA	III	3rd Engr. C Bn.	24		
DORSEY, Edward S.	0-532529	Capt	21 Jan 47	Jul. 52	R Catholic	III	24th Med. Bn.	24		
ROCHE, Paul D.	0-531461	Capt	8 Dec 46	Apr. 52	R Catholic	III	24th Div. Arty.	24		
LAURIE, George C.	0-553095	Capt	7 Jan 47	Mar. 52	Nazarene	III	24th Div. Arty.	24		
KOCH, Thomas C.	0-547078	Capt	10 Apr 47	Unk.	R Catholic	III	34th Inf. Regt.	24		
HAND, Harry C.	0-931660	Capt	29 Jul 46	Jun. 51	So. Baptist	III	34th Inf. Regt.	24		
GILMAN, John L.	0-966986	1st Lt	6 Dec 48	Dec. 52	R Catholic	III	21st Inf. Regt.	24		
HUDSON, Carl R.	0-970221	1st Lt	11 Apr 49	Dec. 52	So. Baptist	III	21st Inf. Regt.	24		
HYATT, Gerhardt W.	0-58796	1st Lt	15 Jun 45	Unk.	Lutheran Mo. Synod	RA	21st Inf. Regt.	24		
HYSLOP, Kenneth C.	0-543377	Capt	3 Jul 47	Nov. 51	No. Baptist	III	19th Inf. Regt.	24		
BIEL, Francis C.	0-962467	Capt	6 Jan 49	Jan. 52	R Catholic	III	19th Inf. Regt.	24		
HOLDER, J. M.	0-932654	Capt	11 Jan 47	Unk.	So. Baptist	III	19th Inf. Regt.	24		
HELT, James W.	0-956569	1st Lt	22 Jul 48	Jan. 52	Evan U.B.	III	24th Div. Arty.	24		

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
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PUBLIC INFORMATION HISTORICAL REPORT:

FROM: 222400K July 1950
TO : 232400K July 1950

Alerted to move to Yongch'on at 0700. Found rides for two section members and section equipment with Headquarters Company supply truck. Departed at 1315. Balance of section departed 24 July with G-3 Section. Re-requested organic transportation.

FROM: 232400K July 1950
TO : 242400K July 1950

Set up telephone and information center for use of correspondents. Attempted to contact AG Section for hometown data re-promotions without results.

FROM: 242400K July 1950
TO : 252400K July 1950

M/Sgt G. N. Garrett transferred to G-3 Historical Section. Sgt R. H. Jones transferred from G-3 Section to PIO. Arranged for photographic coverage 21st Regiment feature story to be prepared by PIO 21st Regiment. Unable to regain contact with AG Section so released promotion story to PIO EUSAK by phone without hometown data.

FROM: 252400K July 1950
TO : 262400K July 1950

Alerted to move to Hyopch'on at 0700. No organic transportation for section so moved personnel and equipment with Headquarters Company wherever transportation could be found. Established telephone and information center at 1500.

FROM: 262400K July 1950
TO : 272400K July 1950

Present location without communication forward or rear.

SECRET

FROM:: 272400K July 1950
TOC :: 282400K July 1950

Without communciation forward or rear. Spent day in care and cleaning of office and personal equipment.

FROM:: 282400K July 1950
TO :: 292400K July 1950

Out of contact forward or rear.

FROM: 292400K July 1950
TO :: 302400K July 1950

Alerted to move to ChangYong at 1100. Loaded personnel and equipment on available Headquarters Company transportation. Moved out at 1400. Established telephone and information center upon arrival. Established perimeter guard with section personnel. Searched and guarded 70 refugees billeted next to Public Information Office.

FROM:: 302400K July 1950
TO :: 312400K July 1950

Assisted Headquarters Company prepare installation for CP. Four correspondents working from this office.

FROM:: 312400K July 1950
TO :: 012400K August 1950

Dispatched a reporter to Division Rear to gather hometown data on Decorations, Awards, Citations and Promotions. Prepared editorial from New Orleans paper for reproduction and subsequent distribution to Division units as PIO Bulletin number one. Reported to PIO EUSAK, ten correspondents registered at this office.

FROM:: 012400K August 1950
TO :: 022400K August 1950

Three general releases sent to PIO EUSAK. Twelve hometown releases sent to newspapers concerned.

FROM:: 022400K August 1950
TO :: 032400K August 1950

One general release sent to PIO EUSAK. 26 hometown releases sent to nespapers concerned.

FROM: 032400K August 1950
TO : 042400K August 1950

Three reporters dispatched to units to secure hometown release data. One general release sent to PIO EUSAK. Arranged faster transmission of news releases by courier. Pfc's Brogan and Yagura promoted to Corporal per Par's 6 and 7, SO 182, Hq 24th Inf Div, dated 4 August 1950.

FROM: 042400K August 1950
TO : 052400K August 1950

Major Forrest K. Kleinman reassigned as Division PIO from 19th Regiment. Cpl Yagura sent to Division Rear to secure hometown data on decorations and promotions. Two reporters visited units to gather story material. 23 hometown releases mailed to newspapers concerned.

FROM: 052400K August 1950
TO : 062400K august 1950

Cpl Yagura instructed to remain with Division Rear for one week to process hometown releases on decorations and promotions. Sgt Jones, Cpl Brogan and Pfc Compton were placed on outpost duty. Pfc Thomas with 34th Regiment gathering story material.

FROM: 062400K August 1950
TO : 072400K August 1950

Pfc Thomas recalled from 34th Regiment and placed on outpost duty with balance of section. Two general news releases sent to PIO EUSAK. Six hometown news releases mailed to newspapers concerned.

FROM: 072400K August 1950
TO : 082400K August 1950

Section enlisted personnel on outpost duty. One general news release sent to PIO EUSAK. One feature article mailed to Infantry Journal.

FROM: 082400K August 1950
TO : 092400K August 1950

Section enlisted personnel on outpost duty. Moved with Headquarters Company to CP location approximately five miles S of Miryang. One general news release sent to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 092400K August 1950
TO :: 102400K August 1950

Section enlisted personnel dispatched to units to gather news story material. Five general news releases sent to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 102400K August 1950
TO :: 112400K August 1950

Section enlisted personnel dispatched to units to gather news story material. Five general news releases sent to PIO EUSAK. 12 photos and caption data forwarded to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 112400K August 1950
TO :: 122400K August 1950

Cpl Lewis, 24th Siganl Company, attached to Section as photographer. Photographed General Walker and General Church. One half of Section placed on outpost duty.

FROM:: 122400K August 1950
TO :: 132400K August 1950

Twelve photos and caption data forwarded to PIO EUSAK. Prepared bulletin board to display PIO releases in Headquarters Company mess line. Three general news releases to PIO EUSAK. 40 hometown news releases to newspapers concerned.

FROM:: 132400K August 1950
TO :: 142400K August 1950

Because of inadequate transportation and facilities entire section less one officer moved to Division Rear. One officer remained at Forward CP to act as liaison for incoming correspondents. Nine correspondents registered with Section. 34 hometown releases mailed to newspapers concerned.

FROM:: 142400K August 1950
TO :: 152400K august 1950

Eleven correspondents registered with Section. One general news release sent to PIO EUSAK. 1st Lt L. B. Dorman promoted to Captain per Par 1, SO 22, Hq 24th Inf Div, dtd 15 August 1950.

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FROM:: 152400K August 1950
TO :: 162400K August 1950

Two general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK..

FROM:: 162400K August 1950
TO :: 172400K August 1950

Section reporters visited units for story material.. Four general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.. 42 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned..

FROM: 172400K August 1950
TO :: 182400K August 1950

Section reporters visited units for story material.. Six general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK..

FROM:: 182400K August 1950
TO :: 192400K August 1950

Section reporters visited units for story material.. One general news release forwarded to PIO EUSAK.. Nine hometown news releases to news papers concerned.. Cpl Lewis, photographer was returned to 24th Signal Company..

FROM:: 192400K August 1950
TO :: 202400K August 1950

Section reporters visited units for story material.. Three general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.. Cpl Brogan loaned to TI&E Section to assist in establishing a Division newspaper.. Pfc's Compton and Thomas promoted to Corporal per Par 10, SO 198, Hq 24th Inf Div, dtd 20 August 1950..

FROM:: 202400K August 1950
TO :: 212400K August 1950

Section issued squad tent and jeep and trailer.. Moved back to Division forward CP.. Sgt Waters, Pacific Stars and Stripes representative visited section to coordinate distribution of papers and receipt of general news items..

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FROM: 212400K August 1950
TO : 222400K August 1950

One general news release forwarded to PIO EUSAK. 23 previous general releases retyped and distributed to Army Times and Pacific Patrol (46 stories). 41 hometown releases sent to newspapers concerned. Cpl Miller, 24th Signal Company, attached to Section as photographer.

FROM: 222400K August 1950
TO : 232400K August 1950

One general news release forwarded to PIO EUSAK. 36 stories released to Army Times, 11 to Infantry Journal.

FROM: 232400K August 1950
TO : 242400K August 1950

Section moved to vicinity of Kyonsan.

FROM: 242400K August 1950
TO : 252400K August 1950

One general news release forwarded to PIO EUSAK. 14 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned.

Forrest K. Kleinman

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Major Infantry
Public Information Officer

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Special Services Officer
APO 24

8 September 50

SUBJECT: Staff Historical Report

TO : Commanding General,
24th Infantry Division
APO 24

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICE, 24TH INF DIV, STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 23 July 1950 to 25 August 1950

From: 222400K July 1950
To : 232400K July 1950

1. M/Sgt Guild and Sgt Dulusky arrived at Taegu air strip with two plane loads of supplies. Borrowed three trucks from QM Class 1 Depot to haul supplies to Kumchon. Lt Col Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Longworth proceeded to QM Class 1 Depot at Pok Song Dong to meet returning trucks. Lt Bartlett picked up supplies belonging to 3rd Engr Bn and purchased by him.

From: 232400K July 1950
TO : 242400K July 1950

1. Prepared for movement.

From: 242400K July 1950
To : 252400K July 1950

1. Issued PX supplies to 19th Inf Regt.

From: 252400K July 1950
To : 262400K July 1950

1. Loaded trucks for departure.

From: 262400K July 1950
To : 27 2400K July 1950

1. Departed for Kumchon. Capt Fleischer and M/Sgt Longworth proceeded by jeep to Pusan to check on incoming beer, recreation kits and other supplies. Lt Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild, Sgt Dulusky, Cpl Brown and PFC Slatta borrowed a 2 1/2 ton truck from 724th Ord and proceeded with Division Rear convoy via Taegu to Yuchon for bivouac.

From: 272400K July 1950
To : 282400K July 1950

1. Convoy continued on to Masan, arriving 1530.
2. Issued PX supplies to Division Rear, 724th Ord Co and 34th Inf Regt.

From: 282400K July 1950
To : 292400K July 1950

1. Capt Fleischer and M/Sgt Longworth arrived from Pusan with books, magazines and other supplies.
2. Issued PX supplies to Capt George for 21st Inf Regt.

From: 292400K July 1950
To : 302400K July 1950

1. Issued PX supplies to Division Forward, 78th Hvy Tk Bn and 24th Sig Co.
2. Sgt Dulusky and Cpl Brown sent to Pusan to exchange projectors and film and to pick up any available recreational supplies.

From: 302400K July 1950
To : 312400K July 1950

1. Sgt Dulusky and Cpl Brown returned from Pusan with new projectors, new film, books, magazines, games and musical instruments.
2. Sgt Thayer A Lewis MOS 8811 and 0442 assigned to section.

From: 312400K July 1950
To : 12400K Aug 1950

1. Received and distributed books and magazines to elements of the 29th Inf Regt, 24th MP Co, 24th Div Arty, 24th Repl Co, 24th Sig Co and the 24th Clearing Co.

From: 12400K Aug 1950
To : 22400K Aug 1950

1. Lt. Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Longworth and M/Sgt Guild prepared section historical report.
2. Capt Fleischer, Cpl Brown packed magazines and books.
3. Sgt Dulusky and Sgt Lewis collected projectors and film for turn-in.
4. All members of section held conference with Maj Shrewsbury, Recreation Division, 8th Army Special Services, concerning needs of the Division and 8th Army plans.
5. Lt Col Fleckenstein and Sgt Dulusky departed for Pusan with projectors and film, magazines, small games, and a tent and remained in Pusan over-night.
6. Remainder of section loaded supplies on truck for possible movement.

From: 22400K Aug 1950
To : 32400K Aug 1950

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein assumed duties of Division Exchange Officer and arranged for shipment of Coca- Cola.
2. Lt Col Fleckenstein and Sgt Dulusky returned to Masan with supplies.
3. Remainder of section broke camp and completed loading for directed movement.
4. Section moved with Division Rear approximately 45 miles to Miryang. Bivouaced on school grounds along Taegu road north of Miryang.

From: 32400K Aug 1950
To : 42400K Aug 1950

1. Whole section set up camp; supply tent for Special Services and exchange items; tent fly for billets; cleaned weapons and unloaded supplies.
2. Sgt Dulusky contacted units concerning projectors and film.
3. Lt Col Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild proceeded to Division Forward and conferred with G-1 concerning distribution of Special Service and post exchange items; stationery received from 8th Army (three boxes), locker fund, and the location of Division units.
4. Capt Fleisher, Sgt Dulusky, Sgt Lewis and Cpl Brown set up 16-mm film and equipment exchange.

From: 42400K Aug 1950
To : 52400K Aug 1950

1. Sgt Dulusky and Sgt Lewis prepared films, repaired movie projectors, rewound films, and issued films.
2. M/Sgt Guild and Cpl Brown changed tires on vehicles.
3. Lt Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild, Sgt Dulusky, and Cpl Brown took vehicles to river and washed them.
4. Capt Fleischer and M/Sgt Longworth received PX supplies from Lt Bartlett, 3rd Engr Bn.
5. Section reloaded 2 1/2-ton truck with section supplies and equipment.

From: 52400K Aug 1950
To : 62400K Aug 1950

1. Coca-Cola rations arrived from 8th Army via 724th Ord Co.
2. Lt Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild, and M/Sgt Longworth prepared a breakdown, by percentage, to be used in issuing supplies to Division units.
3. Capt Fleischer inventoried supplies on han d.
4. Sgt Dulusky, Sgt Lewis, and Cpl Brown serviced projectors and delivered film to units in Division Rear Area.
5. Capt Fleischer, M/Sgt Guild, and M/Sgt Longworth unpacked and tested PA system.

From: 62400K Aug 1950
To: 72400K Aug 1950

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein, Capt Fleischer, Sgt Dulusky, Sgt Lewis, Cpl Brown and three EM to act as guards for beer and PX supplies (one from band and two from Med Det), made trip to Pusan to pick up beer and PX supplies and to confer with PX Depot concerning future plans for operation of a field PX. Lt Col Fleckenstein, Sgt Dulusky and Cpl Brown then proceeded on to Kokura, Japan by air to pick up the Division locker fund and other supplies.
2. M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Longworth issued Coca-Cola and PX supplies and maintained normal functions of camp.

From: 72400K Aug 1950
To : 82400K Aug 1950

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein, Sgt Dulusky and Cpl Brown still in Kokura, Japan.
2. Capt Fleischer, Sgt Lewis and three EM (guards) not yet returned from trip to Pusan to pick up beer and supplies.
3. M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Longworth attended to routine duties of camp.

From: 82400K Aug 1950
To : 92400K Aug 1950

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein, Sgt Dulusky, and Cpl Brown still absent in Kokura, Japan on business pertaining to Division locker fund.

2. Capt Fleischer and PFC Olsen (Division Band) returned from Pusan with projectors and film.

3. Sgt Lewis and two guards arrived at the Miryang RTO with carload of beer, Coca-Cola and PX supplies.

4. M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Longworth maintained normal camp routine.

From: 92400K Aug 1950
To : 102400K Aug 1950

1. Capt Fleischer, M/Sgt Guild, M/Sgt Longworth, Sgt Lewis, and a detail of five EM unloaded carload of beer, Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola and other supplies. Trucks from the 24th QM Co were used for hauling from the RTO to camp.

2. M/Sgt Guild prepared break-down for issuing beer, Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola.

3. Capt Fleischer and Sgt Lewis issued projectors and film to elements of Division Rear.

From: 102400K Aug 1950
To : 112400K Aug 1950

1. M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Longworth issued beer, Coca-Cola and PX supplies.

2. Capt Fleischer made trip to Division Forward to confer with G-1, Lt Col Walker, concerning gratuitous issue of beer and Coca-Cola.

3. Sgt Lewis inspected and issued projectors and film.

4. Lt Col Fleckenstein, Sgt Dulusky, and Cpl Brown still in Kokura, Japan on business.

From: 112400 K Aug 1950
To : 122400K Aug 1950

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein, Sgt Dulusky and Cpl Brown still in Kokura, Japan on business.

2. Capt Fleischer and Sgt Lewis repaired generator.

3. M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Longworth issued beer, Coca-Cola and PX supplies to elements of Division and attached troops.

4. Capt Fleischer and Sgt Lewis showed a movie for the Division Rear troops.

From: 122400K Aug 1950
To : 132400K Aug 1950

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein, Sgt Dlusky and Cpl Brown absent in Kokura, Japan on business.

2. Capt Fleischer made trip with the Division Chaplain, Lt Col Hearn, to check the Special Service needs of the 24th Clearing Co Hospital and other forward elements.

3. M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Longworth issued beer, Coca-Cola and PX supplies.

4. Sgt Lewis repaired and issued film.

From: 132400K Aug 1950
To : 142400K Aug 1950

1. Capt Fleischer and Sgt Lewis inspected and issued film.

2. M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Longworth policed camp and issued supplies.

3. Lt Col Fleckenstein and Cpl Brown arrived from Kokura, Japan. Added information concerning activities of Lt Col Fleckenstein, Sgt Dlusky, and Cpl Brown while in Kokura, Japan.

Arrived in Kokura at 2000 hours, 7 Aug via motor, air, bus, electric car and railroad.

8 Aug - Lt Col Fleckenstein held conference with Lt Col Thiesen, Lt Seiler, Lt Blair, Maj Beck and WO Taylor concerning release to Korea of liquor from Kokura Officers' Mess and NCO Club 24. Sgt Dlusky and Cpl Brown toured Kokura to purchase voltage regulators, phonograph needles, cable, soap dishes, stationery, and a PA system.

9 Aug - Lt Col Fleckenstein held conference with Lt Seiler, Sgt Shelton, Sgt Hedrick at Officers' Mess and Club 24 as to the amount of liquor available, location, and transportation facilities. Sgt Dlusky and Cpl Brown continued search for above listed items.

10 Aug - Lt Col Fleckenstein confined to quarters with back injury. Sgt Dlusky and Cpl Brown packed items for shipment and arranged for ship transportation.

11 Aug - Lt Col Fleckenstein remained in quarters and contacted by telephone the Post Adjutants of 19th Inf Regt, 21st Inf Regt, 34th Inf Regt, and 24th Div Arty concerning Officers' and NCO's clubs liquor stocks. Received information that 19th, 21st, and Div Arty had sent representatives to obtain liquor. The 34th's stock was consumed by staging and replacement personnel. Sgt Dlusky and Cpl Brown continued packing.

12 Aug - Received word that ship transportation was available. Sgt Dlusky reported to Camp Kokura Dispensary with attack of malaria. Lt Col Fleckenstein and Cpl Brown loaded whiskey and Special Services items aboard trucks and proceeded to docks at Moji, Japan; loaded aboard Yammaru Maru and sailed at 2045 hours.

13 Aug - Arrived at Pusan, Korea at 1500 hours. Unloaded supplies from ship. Obtained boxcar and loaded supplies aboard. Remained in railyard.

14 Aug - Arrived in Miryang at 0730 hours. Unloaded supplies from train on to QM trucks and hauled them to Division Rear area.

From: 142400K Aug 1950
To : 152400K Aug 1950

1. Capt Fleischer and Sgt Lewis constructed cabinet stand for PA system and repaired movie projectors for units in Miryang vicinity.

2. Lt Col Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild held conference with Board of Governors of NCO Club 24 concerning distribution of liquor.

3. Lt Col Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild held conference with G-1 concerning distribution of liquor and prepared chart showing breakdown.

4. Cpl Brown uncrated items obtained from Kokura, Japan.

5. M/Sgt Longworth prepared historical report and assisted in storing and distributing items obtained from Kokura.

6. Lt Col Fleckenstein attended Board of Inquiry.

From: 152400K Aug 1950
To : 162400K Aug 1950

1. Capt Fleischer and Cpl Brown departed for Pusan to pick up new stocks of beer, Coca-Cola, PX items, projectors and film.

2. M/Sgt Guild made a tour of the Regimental Command Posts to ascertain their desire for liquor and other items.

3. Sgt Lewis checked projectors and rewound and inspected film, etc.

4. Lt Col Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Longworth prepared staff historical report, issued supplies and liquor to elements of Division and Camp Kokura.

From: 162400K Aug 1950
To : 172400K Aug 1950

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild issued liquor to elements of Camp Kokura.
2. Sgt Lewis inspected and repaired projectors and film and set up PA system to broadcast phonograph music.
3. M/Sgt Longworth prepared daily historical report, issued Special Services supplies and policed supply tent.
4. Capt Fleischer and Cpl Brown remained in Pusan picking up supplies.
5. SFC Jones, Carl RA 19109237, MOS SSN 283, Hq 24th Inf Div, assigned to section.

From: 172400K Aug 1950
To : 182400K Aug 1950

1. Capt Fleischer returned from Pusan with a carload of radios, phonographs, projectors, Special Services supplies and Coca-Cola coolers.
2. Entire section helped unload supplies and transport them to Division Rear.
3. Lt Col Fleckenstein made trip to Division Forward to confer with G-1 concerning payment of past issues of beer and Coca-Cola.
4. M/Sgt Longworth prepared daily historical report and issued supplies.
5. Lt Col Fleckenstein, Capt Fleischer and M/Sgt Guild worked on breakdown for issuing radios, phonographs and other Special Service supplies.

From: 182400K Aug 1950
To : 192400K Aug 1950

1. Capt Fleischer and Sgt Jones completed breakdown of radios and phonographs.
2. Sgt Jones notified units to pick up radios and phonographs.
3. Capt Fleischer, Sgt Jones and Sgt Lewis issued radios phonographs.
4. Sgt Jones prepared daily historical report and issued supplies.

From: 192400K Aug 1950
To : 202400K Aug 1950

1. M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Wood departed for Pusan.
2. Received magazines for breakdown to units.
3. Capt Fleischer and SFC Jones made breakdown of magazines.
4. Sgt Lewis checked incoming and outgoing film.
5. SFC Jones prepared daily historical report and issued supplies.
6. Beer and coke ration issued to 34th Inf Regt.

From: 202400K Aug 1950
To : 212400K Aug 1950

1. Capt Fleischer and SFC Jones issued magazines and supplies.
2. Capt Fleischer and SFC Jones delivered radios and phonographs to 24th Med Bn.
3. Capt Fleischer contacted Cpl Spicer in regards to cartoons for newspaper.
4. Sgt Lewis went to 14th Engrs and ran movie.
5. Lt Col Fleckenstein contacted EUSAK REAR Special Services concerning policies and supplies.
6. Lt Col Fleckenstein contacted PLC Engr concerning generator, PIC QM concerning projector parts, field safe, radios and film.
7. SFC Jones prepared daily historical report and issued supplies.

From: 212400K Aug 1950
To : 222400K Aug 1950

1. Capt Fleischer and Sgt Lewis set up booking for film.
2. Capt Fleischer and SFC Jones took inventory of remaining supplies.
3. Lt Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Wood (AG Sect.) and Cpl Brown loaded PX supplies on boxcar.
4. Lt Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Wood (AG Sect.) departed for Japan by air.

From: 222400K Aug 1950
To : 232400K Aug 1950

1. Cpl Brown arrived from Pusan with PX supplies.
2. Capt Fleischer, SFC Jones, Sgt Lewis and Cpl Brown loaded supplies on train to be forwarded to Kyongsan.
3. Lt Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild arranged financial settlements with Kokura Officers' Mess, NCO Club 24 Mess and arranged for additional allotment of liquor.
4. SFC Jones prepared daily historical report.

From: 232400K Aug 1950
To : 242400K Aug 1950

1. Moved from Miryang to Kyongsan.
2. Capt Fleischer traveled to Pusan to check on supplies.
3. Lt Col Fleckenstein contacted Sasebo Officers' and NCO's messes for liquor stocks and port Transportation Officer for shipping information.
4. M/Sgt Guild departed for Beppu.
5. SFC Jones prepared daily historical report.

From: 242400K Aug 1950
To : 252400K Aug 1950

1. SFC Jones and Cpl Brown unloaded P X supplies.
2. SFC Jones contacted G-1 and G-4 in regards to disposition of cokes and Pepsi-Cola.
3. Sgt Lewis issued supplies.
4. Lt Col Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild returned to Kokura and unloaded boxcars.
5. Lt Col Fleckenstein departed for Yamaguchi.
6. Sgt Jones prepared daily historical report.

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Signal Officer

APO 24
30 August 1950

SIGNAL, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 22 July to 25 August 1950

From: 222400K July 1950
To : 232400K July 1950

It was decided that the new CP would be changed to Yongchon. Advance echelon of the Signal Office moved on to the new CP.

From: 232400K July 1950
To : 242400K July 1950

The main CP opened at Yongchon. Sig. O., EUSAK, informed us that they would send two construction teams to install spiral-4 lines to us and also open wire lines to our Regiments. One team would return to Army as soon as our circuits were installed. The other team to remain and word with us. Had trouble installing circuits to Army. The 19th Infantry moved to Chinju and an SCR 399 was sent to them from Army. They were to work directly into 8th Army radio net. 24th Division Rear moved Kumchon to Yongchon.

From: 242400K July 1950
To : 252400K July 1950

We were notified that the CP would move again. Will have to leave about forty miles of spiral-4 which is already installed. Advance echelon arrived at Hyopchon, the cite of the new CP, and radioed that the shortcut was passable. The rest of the Signal Company moves tomorrow.

From: 252400K July 1950
To : 262400K July 1950

We were notified by radio that the main body of the Signal Company would arrive at the new CP today. No open wire to any units including Army Headquarters will be available. Will try VHF on completions of a reconnaissance for a new VHF cite.

From: 262400K July 1950
To : 272400K July 1950

A new SOI was published and given to message center for distribution. Now have radio contact to the three regiments in 24th Division and have one telephone line to Army but this circuit is unstable. Division Rear moved to Mansan.

From: 272400K July 1950
To : 282400K July 1950

Construction is still trying to get lines to Doughboy and Dragon. Doughboy line through Pose Office at Chinju, Dragon line through Police

Station at Kochang. Teletype and Voice circuits to Army Hq are good. Received word from Army that they were going to try jamming frequency 5120 and to call them if it interfered with our net.

From: 282400K July 1950
To : 292400K July 1950

Line to Dragon unstable. Received word that the Division would move to Changnyong and set up for operations: jump team departed. Radio communication with Army and Division Rear. The lines from Changnyong to Hyopchong are not good. Spiral-4 cable installed by 522 Sig Const. Company. VHF was set up for use with Scotch.

From: 292400K July 1950
To : 302400K July 1950

Division Hq was alerted for movement to Danger Switch at Changnyong.

From: 302400K July 1950
To : 312400K July 1950

SOI was compromised. New items were published and sent out.

From: 312400K July 1950
To : 012400K Aug 1950

Teletype in to Scotch and Rear. Normal routine duties.

From: 012400K Aug 1950
To : 022400K Aug 1950

The Signal Office was alerted for a probable move. A jump team was made up for the movement and departed later on in the day for Miryang.

From: 022400K Aug 1950
To : 032400K Aug 1950

Routine duties today. Have good lines to Lightning and Doughboy.

From: 032400K Aug 1950
To : 042400K Aug 1950

Danger Rear closed out at Mansan and opened up at Miryang. Lt. Col. Mower returned to Division and assumed duty as DSO.

From: 042400K Aug 1950
To : 052400K Aug 1950

The Division Signal Officer went to EUSAK Hq for a discussion. Discussed radio operation in the Korean Theater. Also was advised that all future requestions for Signal equipment would go directly to EUSAK instead of Pusan. Also discussed the delay in receiving our proofs back on our photographs.

From: Ø524ØØK Aug 1950
To : Ø624ØØK Aug 1950

Normal Signal duties. Two Officers put on DS with the 34th Inf Regt. One to be Regimental Communications Officer and the other to be Regimental Hq Platoon Communication Officer.

From: Ø624ØØK Aug 1950
To : Ø724ØØK Aug 1950

Requested another heavy construction team from Signal Officer, EUSAK. This team needed to rehabilitate spiral-4 and to maintain same.

From: Ø724ØØK Aug 1950
To : Ø824ØØK Aug 1950

Received a new Officer. He was assigned to Signal Supply. Heavy construction team reported in from EUSAK.

From: Ø824ØØK Aug 1950
To : Ø924ØØK Aug 1950

The Division Hq was alerted for movement to a new CP (1385.8 - 1164). It was decided to send each section when they were ready instead of traveling in a convoy. Jump team departed at 1430.

From: Ø924ØØK Aug 1950
To : 1Ø24ØØK Aug 1950

The last elements of the Signal Section arrived at the new area. Set up for normal duties.

From: 1Ø24ØØK Aug 1950
To : 1124ØØK Aug 1950

All stations reported into the Division Net with exception of Div Arty. Obtained frequencies for the 27th Infantry now attached to the 24th Division.

From: 1124ØØK Aug 1950
To : 1224ØØK Aug 1950

One lesson learned about laying of wire on narrow roads is to lay wire on lower side of road. SOI's were given to all the new units being attached.

From: 1224ØØK Aug 1950
To : 1324ØØK Aug 1950

We found it necessary to set up two Division Command Nets because radio traffic is very heavy due to telephone line trouble. Recommendations for awards and decorations are to be submitted to the DSO today. Having trouble with all wire communications due to the location of this CP. All telephone circuits are installed on MSR and now out of service due to enemy road block. In many places this is a one way road, and it is very difficult to make good construction.

From: 1324ØØK Aug 1950
To :

From: 132400K Aug 1950
To : 142400K Aug 1950

Having trouble with wire communications today due to enemy roadblocks, snipers and artillery on MSR. Lt Meade, asst wire construction officer MIA. All wire lines out. One lesson learned is that on long circuits we will have to back them up with VHF.

From: 142400K Aug 1950
To : 152400K Aug 1950

Communication situation fair today. Normal duties.

From: 152400K Aug 1950
To : 162400K Aug 1950

1st Marine Brigade attached to us. Got two circuits from them to the 5th Marine RCT.

From: 162400K Aug 1950
To : 172400K Aug 1950

Marine tanks cut all circuits on MSR to our RCT's. Division Signal Officer making an inspection of wire construction along MSR.

From: 172400K Aug 1950
To : 182400K Aug 1950

The Asst Division Signal Officer made a wire, road and terrain reconnaissance and is going to ask the Marine Brigade for the use of a Weasel to lay circuits over rice paddies. Also try to establish VHF with Marines to get new lines to our Regiments. VHF project started immediatley. Cross country wire circuits started useing Korean laborers. Completed VHF to Marines. Set up switch at Yongchong.

From: 182400K Aug 1950
To : 192400K Aug 1950

Telephone communications best now since we moved into this location. Notified that this Division would go into Army reserve in the vicinity of Kyongsan.

From: 192400K Aug 1950
To : 202400K Aug 1950

Reconnaissance was made by Asst DSO, Hq Commandant and Division G-4 for a CP cite in the vicinity of Kyongsan.

From: 202400K Aug 1950
To : 212400K Aug 1950

Normal duties.

From: 212400K Aug 1950
To : 222400K Aug 1950

Wire team straffed on MSR, 4 EM were slightly wounded. Normal duties.

From: 222400K Aug 1950
To : 232400K Aug 1950

Discussion held with DSO, 2nd Inf Division on the turnover of out communications lines to them.

From: 232400K Aug 1950
To : 242400K Aug 1950

Major Breen and the DSO section, minus two EM departed for the new CP five miles east of Kyongsan. Arrived at new CP at 1530 and was operating at 1700. The whole Division Hq moved from (1385.8-1164) to new CP cite in two echelons, after relief by 2nd Inf. Div.

From: 242400K Aug 1950
To : 252400K Aug 1950

Completed move of Division Hq and Division Rear to new CP.

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Lt Col Sig C
Division Signal Officer

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Capt. Speer, Richard D. O-1634352 Wire Operations Officer (7 Aug 1950)

Capt. Hoover, John E. O-50620 Sig Supply (13 Jan 1950)

Capt. Richardson, Hamilton A. O-1634259 Sig Supply O (8 Aug 1950)

Capt. Northrop, LeRoy M. O-454595 Company Commander (6 Aug 1950)

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APO 24
1 Sep 1950

SUBJECT: Historical Report, Quartermaster, 23 July 1950 Through 27 Aug 1950

TO : Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
APO 24
ATTN: Division Historian

All elements of the 24th QM Co. which had been split alomst continuously since departure from Japan were reassembled at Pok-Song-Dong on 23 July and considerable re-organization of Supply and Truck Platoons was carried out. A "Mobile Commissary Train" averaging twelve (12) to fifteen (15) box cars was established to speed ration issue and provide a maximum mobility of the Division Train. By order of the QM, on 23 July all Class II & IV supplies were moved from the railhead at Pok-Song-Dong to a school house some three (3) miles distant, at the bivouac area of the 24th QM Co.

On the evening of 23 July, approximately seven hundred (700) stragglers were received by rail into the QM railhead. These men were fed from existing facilities, issued clothing and equipment from Class II & IV stocks, and quartered for the night in the company area. The operation was smoothly concluded without incident and demonstrated the versatility and elasticity of all phases of QM activity.

On 24 Aug 1950, orders were received for movement, to Hayang. All Class II & IV was reloaded and the supply train routed to Hayang. A minimum of effort was required to get Class I (Subsistence) underway; however, the Class II & IV and Class II train was slow loading and late in arriving at Hayang to a point where the requirements of Class III had become critical. Plans were laid to maintain a maximum of mobility for all classes of supply, by retaining operating quantities and bulky items aboard rail cars.

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On 25 July 1950 the 24th QM Co. proceeded to Hayang by convoy but was barely set up in bivouac when orders were received for movement to Chinju, the southwest corner of the perimeter. The supply train was turned over to the RTO, with one (1) officer and EM guards during the night of 25 and 26 July without reloading being necessary.

24th QM Co. departed on the 114 miles convoy to Chinju, arriving without incident at about 1600 hours. Orders were received, upon arrival, to return to Masan, thirty nine (39) miles to the East. Due to the exhaustion of the men and over-heating of equipment from an all day push over secondary roads; consisting of loose slag and rock surfaces, the convoy was pulled into the city of Chinju and supper cooked and served by kitchen personnel.

The convoy to Masan, from Chinju, was preceded by the QM and GRO in two (2) jeeps. Some minor trouble was encountered from unruly South Korean troops when the QM and the jeeps arrived in Masan. Some of these troops had been drinking and celebrating a projected departure for combat and were inclined to be boisterous. These disturbances disappeared when the QM Co. convoy arrived at about 2400 hours, and took up perimeter defense in a large school court yard near the Korean barracks. Apologies were received from the South Korean Commanding Officer later.

On 27 July 1950, the 24th QM Co., less Supply Platoon, was established at the old 52nd MP barracks, jointly with several Korean units, where it was to remain until 4 Aug 1950.

Adequate warehouse and office space was found to be available on the docks near the LST landing in Old Masan. Two (2) days of "B" rations were unloaded into the warehouse and the balance maintained on the rails. Class II & IV was unloaded into warehouse space except for bulky items, such as tentage. Class III was partially unloaded to a large adjoining hardstand, the balance being maintained on rail sidings, which were more than adequate in the area.

BASIC: Historical Report, Quartermaster, 23 July 1950 Through 27 Aug 1950 (cont'd)

Continued failure of Class II & IV supply trains to arrive from Pusan required numerous truck convoys from Masan to Pusan, resulting in procurement of some needed equipment. The situation had been and remained serious on the replacement of clothing and equipment lost by the regiments at Taejon and farther north. At the request of QM, Eighth Army, a system of formal requisition and "due outs" was initialed and put into effect.

On 29 July 1950, perishable "A" rations were received by QM truck convoy from Pusan QM. This was the beginning of a steady supply of this type of ration which was to continue in adequate supply until 22 Aug. In spite of heat and lack of refrigerated cars, no loss was experienced through spoilage during the period. Issue was made from railside with a minimum of delay and mess personnel cautioned to feed this type of ration without delay.

On 2 Aug 1950, the 5th, 29th, and 35th RCT'S were attached to the 24th Division QM for logistic support. This move came without warning, but supply to these added units was continued without serious complications. PX supplies and beer were received and issued to the 24th Division units, but none were received for the attached units, all of which were recently landed in Korea.

Turnover of logistical responsibility for troops remaining in the Masan area was effected between the 24th and 25th DQM at 0800 hours, 4 Aug 1950.

On 4 Aug 1950, the 24th QM proceeded by convoy to Miryang; the supply train moving simultaneously by rail. The company bivouac area was initially located about six (6) miles out of Miryang, but later moved into a grove in the center of town.

Routine supply activity was taken up here, but was immediately expanded by attachment of the 1st Marine Brigade and increasing elements of the 2nd Division, until, on 22 Aug 1950, 35,000 rations were issued, 21,000 of which were of a perishable type. The efficiency of the mobile ration train was again demonstrated by the smooth flow of supplies to more than double the number of troops normally supplied by a Division QM. Limited quantities of ice cream were made available to troops in the Miryang area during the period by arrangement through the P & C Officer, under whom controlled production was permitted in three (3) small "popsicle" plants. This production was limited to company size strength.

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Heavy casualties in the Naktong River fighting necessitated the establishment of a full fledged cemetery at the Miryang Experimental Farm, approximately one (1) mile west of the city. As the number of bodies received and buried reached the two hundred (200) level, facilities and personnel of the 24th QM GRS section were overstrained and additional help was requested and received from the 1st Marine Brigade GRO. On 22 Aug 1950, a flag raising ceremony was performed complete with religious ceremony. Rifle volleys were fired and taps was played by buglers of the 2nd Infantry Division. The cemetery was turned over to the 2nd Infantry Division GRO on 23 Aug 1950. On that date, three hundred sixty five (365) interments had been completed.

On 24 Aug, supply trains were moved from Miryang to Kyongsan and all operations at Miryang were turned over to the 2nd Division QM. The 24th QM Co. was moved by convoy to Kyongsan and ODQM was again set up in the RTO. Immediately operations were commenced to unload all Class II & IV and Class III supplies, on indication from G-4 that extreme mobility was not currently required.

S. D. COCHEU
Lt Col, QMC
Div QM

CHEMICAL SECTION, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
Period 23 July 1950 to 25 August 1950.

From 222400
TO 232400

Maintained control of Visitors and Liaison personnel at CP.

From 232400
To 242400

Major Smith reported to EUSAK for the purpose of establishing a chemical supply point at Pusan for storing class II, IV and V chemical supplies and submitted request for some class V items (see journal).

From 242400
To 252400

Moved to new location with CP.

From 252400
To 292400

Routine.

From 292400
To 302400

Major Smith telephoned G-4 EUSAK relative status of items requested 24 July 1950. No action had been taken at this time, but immediate action would be taken.

From 312400
To 062400

Routine.

From 062400
To 072400

Received 1000 AN-M14 incendiary grenades.
Requested 18 Portable Flame Throwers and other items from G-4 EUSAK (see Journal).

From 072400
To 082400

Received request from 9th RCT for an air compressor, it was furnished by 3rd Enginmeer Bn.

From 082400
To 092400

Sgt Stucker pressurized PFT's for 9th RCT.

Moved to new location with CP.

From 092400
To 102400

Major Smith visited Division Rear to confer with Sgt Stucker regarding filling PFT'S.
Received colored smoke grenades.

From 102400
To 112400

Capt Rogers visited Division Rear to confer with Sgt Stucker regarding information needed for report for G-4.

From 112400
To 122400

Made telephone call to G-4 EUSAK to check on shipment of PFT'S requested 7 July 1950. Was informed that shipment to went to 25th Infantry Division by mistake. Another request for same items was made and in addition Napalm and ignitors was requested.

From 122400
To 132400

Routine.

From 132400
To 142400

Received items requested 11 August 1950.

From 142400
To 152400

Charged PFT'S for 23rd Regiment.
Capt Rogers visited Div Rear to check on condition of PFT's and accessories received 13 August 1950.

From 152400
To 162400

Pvt Casey was transferred to Div Rear to assist Sgt Stucker with PFT's and PFC Tessitore was transferred to Div Forward.

From 162400
To 212400

Routine.

From 212400
To 222400

Major Smith visited 19th Infantry supply point and located 30 PFT's that was shipped from Taejon on or about 16 July 1950.

From 222400
To 232400

Made telephone call to Div Rear to arrange for rail transportation to ship PFT's and accessories to new location of Div Rear.

From 232400
To 242400

Moved to new location with CP.
Made arrangements at Div Rear to obtain two trucks to move PFT's and accessories to new location of Div Rear.

From 242400
To 252400

Capt Rogers visited Div Rear and informed Sgt Stucker that the 30 PFT's located at the 19th Infantry supply point was now at Div rail head.

David C Smith Jr

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DAVID C SMITH JR
Major Cml C
Div Cml Officer

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Office of the Division Provost Marshal

APO 24
26 August 1950

PM, 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

From: 222400K July 1950
To : 232400K July 1950

Remainder inoperational in Kumchon awaiting disposition instructions.

From: 232400K July 1950
To : 242400K July 1950

Departed Kumchon for Yongchon, arrived Yongchon at 1530 hrs.

From: 242400K July 1950
To : 252400K July 1950

Set up normal operations at 0900 in Yongchon. Established traffic control points, road patrols, security posts and straggler point. Received alert for movement of CP at 1540 hrs. Advance Party consisting of PM, Asst PM and 4 EM departed at 1615 for Hyopchon.

From: 252400K July 1950
To : 262400K July 1950

Remainder of PMO, six (6) EM, departed Yongchon for Hyopchon at 0930. Arrived at Hyopchon at 1500. PMO opened operationally at 1900 hrs in Hyopchon. Normal operations established.

From: 262400K July 1950
To : 272400K July 1950

PM directed that several of the roads leading in and out of Hyopchon be restricted to one-way traffic, due to narrowness of the roads. Emergency traffic was permitted on all roads, subject to approval of PM. One (1) straggler was processed and returned to the 19th Inf Regt.

From: 272400K July 1950
To : 282400K July 1950

All roads that were restricted to one-way traffic were opened for traffic going both ways. PM, Asst PM, and party of two (2) EM and one (1) interpreter departed at 1430 hrs to reconnoiter road to Yangson due to possible movement of the Div CP. Normal operations continued.

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From: 282400 July 1950
To : 292400 July 1950

Under the direction of the Division Provost Marshal, a Traffic Control Point, and Straggler Collecting Point, was established North of Hyopchon, at the junction on the Taegu road, leading to the 34th Inf Regt. On this date, their were fourteen (14) Stragglers processed, and returned to their respective units. No change in operations.

From: 292400K July 1950
To : 302400K July 1950

Normal Operations. At 2330 hours, instructions were received to prepare for movement to Changnyong. Forty Two (42) Stragglers, were processed and returned to their respective organizations.

From: 302400K July 1950
To : 312400K July 1950

Operations discontinued as of 0300 hours. Departed Hyopchon, at 0400 hours. Arrived at Changnyong at 0600 hours. Operations began at 0900 hours. Traffic and Straggler Control Points established. Their were sixteen (16) Stragglers, processed and returned to their respective organizations.

From: 312400K July 1950
To : 012400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Fifteen (15) MPH signs have been posted within the city limits of Changnyong. Twenty (20) MPH signs have been posted approximately fifteen (15) miles outside of the city limits towards Masan. A reconnaissance was made to Yongson, Miryang, Yuchon, Chondo, from Changnyong. The straggler report for this date is negative.

From: 012400K August 1950
To : 022400K August 1950

Operations Normal. There were ten (10) stragglers, processed and returned to their respective organizations. There were eight (8) Prisoners of War confined. Major Peterson, Capt. Manning, and party departed Changnyong to make a road reconnaissance, South and East to Miryang, at 1245 hours. Major Peterson, and party returned to Changnyong, at 1900 hours.

From: 022400K August 1950
To : 032400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Nine (9) Prisoners of War confined, and were turned over to Eighth Army Control. Six (6) Stragglers, processed and returned to their organizations.

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From: 032400K August 1950
To : 042400K August 1950

Operations Normal. There were one hundred and twenty five (125) Korean National Policeman, attached to the 24th Infantry Division, and placed under the operational control of the 24th Division Provost Marshal. Eight (8) Stragglers, were processed and returned to their organizations.

From: 042400K August 1950
To : 052400K August 1950

Operations Normal. There were sixty seven (67) Korean National Policeman, attached to the 21st Infantry Regiment, thirty four (34) were attached to the 34th Infantry Regiment, and twenty one (21) Policemen, were held in reserve at the PM Compound. Eleven (11) stragglers, were processed and returned to their organizations.

From: 052400K August 1950
To : 062400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Under the direction of the Division Provost Marshal, the Military Police, worked in conjunction with the Korean National Police, for the purpose of keeping roads clear for vehicular traffic, and to keep refugees, moving East and South. Jeep patrols operated from Changnyong to Miryang, and back, and to the intersection of Hyopchon and Taegu roads. Nine (9) stragglers processed and returned to their organizations. Nine (9) Prisoners of War, were confined at the PW Enclosure.

From: 062400K August 1950
To : 072400K August 1950

Operations Normal. The Military Police, and Korean National Police, have continued operations, to keep refugees moving East and South. There was one (1) straggler processed and returned to his respective organization. Five (5) Prisoners of War, were confined at the PW Enclosure.

From: 072400K August 1950
To : 082400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Straggler Collecting Point, established at Coordinates (1147-1379). The Military Police and Korean National Police, continued the evacuation process of refugees South and East. There were twenty two (22) stragglers processed and returned to their respective organizations. There were nine (9) Prisoners of War confined.

From: 082400K August 1950
To : 092400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Advanced party from PM Office, departed from Changnyong at 1445 hours, for Coordinates (1164-1387).

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From: 092400K August 1950
To : 102400K August 1950

Operations discontinued. Remainder of PM Office, departed Changnyong at 0915 hours, for Coordinates (1164-1387).

From: 102400K August 1950
To : 112400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Capt. Manning and party, departed this area at 1745 hours, to make a road reconnaissance to Changnyong, and returned by way of the northern route through Chondo, and Miryang to PW Office. Fifty Stragglers processed and returned to their organizations.

From: 112400K August 1950
To : 122400K August 1950

Road from CP location West to Yongsan, closed to traffic at 1530 hours, due to enemy road block. Twenty additional Korean National Policemen arrived from Miryang to assist in evacuating refugees. Eight Prisoners of War confined at the PW Enclosure. Fifty six (56) Stragglers processed and returned to their units.

From: 122400K August 1950
To : 132400K August 1950

Operations Normal. No change in mission.

From: 132400K August 1950
To : 142400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Capt. Manning and party, departed this area at 1400 hours, to make a road reconnaissance to Yongsan. Lt. Anderson and detail, worked in conjunction with the Korean National Police, in evacuating refugees South and East. One way traffic established at coordinates 1161-1386, and 1163-1385, on the Yongsan road. Seven (7) stragglers processed and returned to their units.

From: 142400K August 1950
To : 152400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Major Peterson and party, departed this area at 1520 hours, for the purpose of making a road reconnaissance to Yongsan. There were four(4) stragglers processed and returned to their respective units.

From: 152400K August 1950
To : 162400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Major Peterson and party, departed this area at 1430 hours, for Changnyong, to make arrangements with the Korean National Police to bury dead Korean civilians, and enemy found dead. There were five (5) Prisoners of War confined.

From: 162400K August 1950
To : 172400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Evacuation of refugees continued.

From: 172400K August 1950
To : 182400K August 1950

A detail of Korean civilian laborers, supervised by Military Police, was dispatched to the vicinity of Yongsan to bury dead North Koreans. A one way traffic system was placed in operation at 2000 hours on the Miryang road at road junction 1164-1391, at which point an MP Control Post was established. Traffic going to Miryang to take the left branch of the road. Ambulances and ½ ton vehicles allowed to go counter to the traffic flow plan. A fifteen (150 MPH speed limit became in effect at 1700 hours, in the Division Zone. A road survey was made on the Yongsan road with the Assistant Engineer Officer, and as a result an additional alternating traffic system was installed due to the poor condition of the road. This is the second controlled stretch on this road and the flow of traffic is controlled by telephone communications to either end. The light line was established west of coordinates 1154-1387, and 1149-1405. There were twenty five (25) stragglers processed and returned to their respective organizations.

From: 182400K August 1950
To : 192400K August 1950

All roads in the Division Zone were posted with 15 MPH signs in compliance with General Churchs directive. A detail of Korean National Police, were established to guard the Division Liaision planes at the air strip from 0700 to 2030 hours daily. Five (5) Korean National Police were dispatched to the C.P. of the Marines west of Yongsan at 1500 hours, to supervise civilian laborers burying Korean dead. Liaision was established with Lt. Rhodes, of the Marine Military Police to notify this headquarters the time of each of their convoy serials would clear Yongsan for Miryang. Additional patrols were established during the day and night to assist the movement of a truck company and heavy equipment of the Marines to Miryang. Twelve (12) Prisoners of War were confined at the PW Enclosure. Seven (7) stragglers were processed and returned to their units.

From: 192400K August 1950
To : 202400K August 1950

Operations Normal. The 82nd and 503rd Artillery Battalions were escorted from Miryang to the vicinity of Yongsan, by way of the southern MSR. Forty one trucks from the 8th Army Truck Company were met at at Changdo and escorted by the northern MSR to Yongsan where they were turned over to the control of the Marines. Move coordinated with the 622nd M.P. Co, at Miryang. Fifteen (15) PW's and one (1) General Prisoner were turned over to Eighth Army Twenty-one (21) PW's remained in confinement at the Div PWE. Five stragglers were processed and returned to their units.

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From: 202400K August 1950
To : 212400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Traffic Control Posts, established at air strip. There were four (4) Prisoners of War confined at the Division PW Enclosure. There were twenty five (25) stragglers, processed and returned to their respective organizations.

From: 212400K August 1950
To : 222400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Capt. Gude and MP party, made a reconnaissance towards Taegu, to Kyongsan to find a new C.P. location. The 2nd Division Provost Marshal, was oriented on positions of the 24th Military Police. Four (4) Prisoners of War confined.

From: 222400K August 1950
To : 232400K August 1950

Operations Normal. The 24th MP Co. was relieved from their positions along the Nakton River, by the 2nd Division Reconnaissance Company. There were six (6) Prisoners of War confined.

From: 232400K August 1950
To : 242400K August 1950

Operations Normal. Major Peterson and advanced party, departed this area at 1445 hours, for new C.P. location. The 2nd Division Provost Marshal, relieved the 24th Division Provost Marshal from operations. The Prisoner of War Enclosure turned over to the 2nd Division Military Police, for operational purposes.

From: 242400K August 1950
To : 252400K August 1950

Remainder of PM Section, departed Pugong-Myon at 0900 hours, for the new C.P. location at Kyongsan. Operations began at 1800 hours. Traffic Control Posts and security posts established.

Kenneth J. Peterson

KENNETH J. PETERSON
Major MPC
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(1) Maps submitted with this War Diary are Korea: 1/50,000, World Polyconic Projection overprinted with Mercator grid lines. All grid coordinates should be read from the polyconic projection.

(2) The official time was changed from King (Daylight Saving) to Item (Japanese Standard) at 092400 September 1950.

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Narrative Summary

From the 26th of August until the 2nd of September the 24th Infantry Division was in reserve in the vicinity of Kyongsan. However, at no time during this period was the entire Division in reserve. The 19th Infantry Regiment and the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion were not relieved on the line until the 27th of August. The 21st Regimental Combat Team was moved to Kyongju to counter a North Korean thrust in that area and remained there during the entire time that the Division was in reserve. Although the Regiment was never committed intact, small elements were in combat from time to time and the Regiment was on an alert status. The 6th Tank Battalion (M) was attached to the Division, but two companies were moved to Kyongju and attached to "Task Force Jackson" on August 31st. During this short period, the 34th Infantry Regiment and the 63rd Field Artillery Battalion were reduced to zero strength and their personnel transferred to other units within the Division. The British 27th Infantry Brigade arrived and was attached to the Division for logistical support until the Division was committed. ROK personnel were integrated into Divisional units for the first time.

During this week, personnel of the Division received much needed rest for the first time since arrival in Korea. Refresher training was carried on and some replacements and a less-than-desired amount of equipment, arms, and vehicles were received. It was with a great deal of regret that personnel of the 24th Division witnessed the "going" of the 34th Infantry Regiment. This Regiment had fought gallantly and well on the Kum River and the Naktong River, at Chonan and at Taejon. But its strength had dropped so low that it lost its value as a fighting unit and became a casualty of the war. Its personnel would form a third battalion in each of the other two regiments and would give them the tactically sound, triangular organization which had been lacking since the outbreak of the Korean hostilities. The 5th Regimental Combat Team, when it joined, would give the Division its third regiment-a regiment already seasoned on the southern front. The 6th Tank Battalion (M) would provide the long needed armor. The Division strength was now 11,300-60% of TO & E.

From September 3rd through September 17th, the 24th Division moved to or fought in nearly every portion of southeastern Korea. Heavy attacks in the southern zone caused the Division, less the 21st Regimental Combat Team which remained at Kyongju, to be moved to the Naktong River near Susan-ni. The Marines and the 2nd and 25th Infantry Divisions contained the enemy attacks and the 24th Division was not committed. Meanwhile, the enemy attacked in strength in the Northeast and made a sizeable penetration between P'ohang-dong and Kyongju. The 21st Infantry Regiment

was committed northeast of Kyongju on the 4th of September and the rest of the Division was moved to that area on the 5th and 6th. These two long motor movements of the Division were carried out very successfully when the narrow roads and heavy traffic are considered. Furthermore, the Division had had no training in motor movement as a division. In Japan, the Division had been spread out in five different locations and had had no opportunity to train as a unit.

Upon arrival in the Kyongju area, the Commanding General of the 24th Infantry Division assumed control of "Task Force Jackson", which included the I ROK Corps and a small task force from the 9th Infantry Regiment, as well as the 24th Infantry Division. The 21st Infantry Regiment and the 3rd Battalion of the 19th Infantry Regiment defended and counter-attacked north of Kyongju. Meanwhile, "Task Force Davidson", consisting of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 19th Infantry Regiment with supporting artillery, was organized. This force moved by a southern route to the vicinity of Yonil on the east coast and attacked to the west. In three days of fighting, this force, aided by elements of the I ROK Corps, broke up the enemy penetration. At the same time, the 21st Infantry Regiment, the 3rd Battalion of the 19th Infantry Regiment, and the balance of the I ROK Corps had stopped the enemy attacks north of Kyongju. By September 15th, the North Koreans were in retreat all along the line. "Task Force Jackson" was dissolved, the zone of responsibility was returned to control of the South Koreans, and the 24th Infantry Division prepared to move to the Taegu-Kyongsan area and prepare for further employment in another zone.

On the 17th of September, the 24th Division was ordered by I U.S. Corps, under whose control it now was, to cross the Naktong River and attack west along the Waegwan - Kumch'on axis. The 5th Regimental Combat Team, located southwest of Taegu, was attached to the 24th Division on September 18th. This unit attacked to the north and captured Waegwan on the following day. The attack was continued to secure the high ground some miles to the north of the town. This done, the 5th turned the sector over to elements of the 1st Cavalry Division, crossed the Naktong River north of Waegwan with two battalions, and attacked to the northwest to secure the high ground north of the Waegwan - Kumchon roan. Meanwhile, the 21st Infantry Regiment crossed the Naktong River in assault boats, under enemy fire, south of Waegwan and attacked to the north to cut the Waegwan - Kumch'on road. Late in the afternoon of the same day that the 21st crossed (September 19th), the 19th Infantry Regiment crossed the river still further south. With the west bank of the Naktong River secured, I Corps Engineers constructed a treadway bridge across at Waegwan and the balance of the Division crossed to the west side. The crossing was completed on September 22nd.

In four days, the 24th Infantry Division had captured the long contested town of Waegwan, established four crossing sites, and had moved the entire Division across the Naktong River - all accomplished in the face of fierce enemy resistance. It is interesting to note that the North Koreans had been trying to cross this river from west to east, with a strong enough

force to crack the American lines, for six weeks. The personnel of the Division received no training in river crossing tactics. In fact, the regiments barely had time to brief their personnel on the problems at hand. The 3rd Engineer (C) Battalion, for the first time in the Korean War, had the opportunity of performing the mission, "secure the uninterrupted advance of friendly troops ___", and did an admirable job. Elements of three regiments were moved across the river, two of them under fire, in assault boats. Rafts were constructed to ferry heavy equipment across. Engineer support from outside the Division was very inadequate. There had been plenty of time for higher headquarters to provide for the bridging of the Kumho River. Failure to do this delayed the crossing of the Naktong by twelve hours, forced the 21st Infantry Regiment to cross in daylight, and undoubtedly caused a much higher casualty list. Losses were high on the initial crossings but enemy resistance slackened considerably once the crossings were accomplished. This four day period will undoubtedly be one of the high points in the history of the 24th Division.

The British 27th Infantry Brigade, which was attached to the 24th Infantry Division, arrived at the southernmost crossing site and crossed on September 22nd. This unit, without adequate artillery or transport support, ran into difficulties in its attack towards Songju. On September 23rd, the 19th Infantry Regiment was sent south to assist the British and clean out the numerous enemy pockets that had been by-passed in the Songju area. This mopping-up was completed by September 25th. Meanwhile, the 24th Division attacked west from Waegwan toward Kumch'on in a column of regiments. The 21st Infantry Regiment led the attack and made rapid progress against only moderate enemy resistance. On September 24th, the 5th Infantry Regiment passed through the 21st and continued to attack west. However, the 5th was stopped by strongly entrenched enemy several miles short of Kumch'on. It was apparent that the enemy intended to make a stand so the 21st was sent on a wide envelopment to the north and west to attack Kumch'on from the rear. This maneuvere was successful and the 5th entered Kumch'on from the east on September 25th while the 21st cut the road west of the town. On the 26th of September, the 21st attacked west and captured Kwan-ni. Meanwhile, the 19th Infantry Regiment had completed its mission in the Songju area and was on its way back late in the afternoon, the 19th passed through the 21st and attacked west against light resistance. Yongdong fell without a fight and Okch'on was easily reached by early morning of September 27th. Resistance stiffened considerably as the enemy came out of Taejon to defend the mountainous area between Okch'on and that city. The 19th, aided by airstrikes and tanks, pushed forward aggressively and on the 28th of September enemy resistance crumbled. Leading elements of the 19th entered Taejon at 281700I September 1950.

In its whirlwind attack, the 24th Infantry Division had advanced 75 miles in 7 days. Enemy resistance had been extremely heavy at Kumch'on and east of Taejon and had been just heavy enough all along the route to

impede the advance. The Division advance had been made with all of its troops and supplies moving along one narrow road that had been bombed incessantly for two months. Practically every bridge had been blown. Numerous mine fields had to be cleared before the advance could go on. Convoy and vehicle road discipline again proved a big problem. The enemy repeatedly "bugged out" into the hills only to return and cut the MSR or snipe at convoys moving up behind the leading elements. The use of Tank-Infantry teams proved highly successful. In fact, it was shown repeatedly that tanks and infantry had to be employed together to overcome the rough Korean terrain.

The operations of the British 27th Infantry Brigade had not been too successful. The personnel had proven themselves to be good fighters but the unit had been sent to Korea without its own artillery and with only a few vehicles. The overtaxed facilities of the 24th Division could not adequately cope with the problems of supply, transportation, and artillery support and assistance from higher headquarters was not forthcoming.

The entire third phase of operations had been hectic. The 24th Division had indeed proven itself versatile; masters of defense and offense, of counter-attack and movement. Moreover, it was a period of great satisfaction for all the personnel of the Division. The men wearing the Taro Leaf had stopped the enemy and then beaten them back the long road to Taejon. The hundreds of men, who had lost their lives there, were avenged.

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
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G-1 Summary

26 August 1950 - 28 September 1950

Statistics for Period

Strength at beginning of period:	10,700
Strength at end of period:	15,671
KATUSA strength at beginning period:	247
KATUSA strength at end period:	3,636

Gains during period

Replacements:	164 Off, 8 WO, 2307 EM
Hospital returnees:	21 Off, 865 EM
Other:	15 Off, 28 EM

Losses during period

KIA:	8 Off, 173 EM
WIA:	33 Off, 901 EM
MIA:	2 Off, 169 EM
MNC:	24 Off, 734 EM
Administrative:	23 Off, 282 EM

PCN's

106 Off, 1958 EM

Decorations Awarded

DSC	15
SS	51
BSM	100
Commendation Ribbon	13
Air Medal	110

Battlefield Appointments

27 EM promoted to 2nd Lt

Highlights during this period included the reorganization of the Division whereby the 34th Infantry and the 63rd FA Bn were reduced to paper status. The 1st Bn 34th Infantry was transferred in tact to the 19th Infantry and became the 3rd Bn of the latter unit; similarly the 3rd Bn of the 34th Infantry became the 2nd Bn of the 21st Infantry. Headquarters and service personnel of the 34th Infantry were transferred to the ten battalions of that regiment wherever a T/O vacancy existed.

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the remainder being transferred elsewhere within the command on Division orders. Similarly the firing batteries of the 63rd FA Bn became the "C" Batteries of the 13th and 52nd FA Bn's, other personnel being assigned throughout 24th Div Arty. The 63rd FA Bn was reduced to paper status on 26 Aug, the 34th Inf on 31 Aug; these two units were then transferred to the 8069th Repl Bn (Pusan) with a minimum of personnel in charge of records, colors, etc.

To fill this "gap" in the Division the 5th RCT was attached, officially joining this command at 2400 hours 18 September. The staff of this headquarters first contacted the 5th RCT on 31 August and in subsequent visits learned their problems and in coordination with EUSAK began correcting these deficiencies wherever feasible or possible.

This command was assigned as an integral unit to I Corps on 15 September. During this period an all-out effort was made by all units to bring casualty reporting up to date. With few exceptions this was accomplished and following the initiation of the offensive 18-19 September such reporting was more prompt than in previous actions. However reporting leaves much to be desired until units are able to get their reports in within the prescribed 24 hours after occurrence of the casualty.

Previous experience had shown that an excessive number of deceased, Division personnel were being buried as "unknowns". This was primarily due to KIA's being left behind during withdrawals and subsequently the enemy stripped the bodies of all identification. It was believed however that many men did not possess identification tags. Accordingly all units were instructed to submit shortages to the AG of this command who in turn procured stamped tags in Japan.

EUSAK and visiting representatives of GHQ FEC were queried on the possibility of a quota of morale or rest leaves for personnel of this command to visit Japan. Both headquarters stated such a program was under consideration but would not be effected until some time in the future. The Commanding General did not desire to press this program.

During this period more than 3000 South Korean replacements were received, the majority of them being assigned infantry regiments. This program has constituted many problems and there is considerable doubt as to the continued advisability of this program. The Chief of Staff (around 14 September) requested EUSAK not to assign us any more such troops until we requested it. The biggest problem is the language barrier; far too few interpreters have been assigned with these troops. We have no disciplinary jurisdiction, all infractions being reported through channels to the Korean Army. Their positive effect on our combat effectiveness is consider ed little if any; their training upon arrival is far too little; on the Naktong River crossing many of these troops broke and ran,

had to be forced into boats, and even then some jumped out in midstream thereby endangering the lives of other occupants. With more training and their own leaders (Officers and NCO's) they undoubtedly would be a considerable asset.

Refugee control during this period continued to be a major problem for our PM and CIC. Large numbers were handled while on the defensive; once the offensive was launched numbers encountered decreased considerably but they had to be screened more carefully than before since the enemy upon being trapped would discard their uniform for civilian clothing and attempt to escape by mingling with refugees.

The president of the 24th Division Headquarters NCO Club of Camp Kokura was returned to Japan during this period to arrange for a satisfactory sale of the club assets. This was accomplished, the purchasing group extending a note payable within 15 months for $30,001, first payment falling due 1 November 1950.

During this period EUSAK cooperated in relieving us of misfits received through replacement channels. Some Officers received whose training and experience were valueless to this command were returned to EUSAK replacement depot. Replacement flow was far inadequate throughout the period with no relief in sight until the middle of October.

A US Army Officer was attached to the Division to coordinate the use of Korean National Police. This was of great benefit in the offensive from the Naktong River to Taejon; large cities were turned over to these police for control of civilians within 24-36 hour after capture, thus relieving the Division of civilian administration.

Al Jolson presented a musical-comedy show on 19 September. Unfortunately this show could not be presented to combat elements since the Naktong-Taejon offensive had been launched. The show was presented in Kyongsan with 400-500 in attendance.

EUSAK informed us that the recommendation for the Distinguished Unit Citation for this Division for the period 2-22 July 1950 was to be rewritten to include 2 July-15 September. It was felt this would lessen chances of the Division obtaining this award since the additional period was in no way as outstanding as the initial period. However, since the Commanding General EUSAK had directed this, we had no recourse.

During the Naktong-Taejon offensive this Division liberated the first American POW's; this was accomplished at Yongdong by the 19th Infantry where three Americans were found in the city jail. In addition two escaped American POW's returned to this command in the vicinity of Okchon.

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
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G-2 Summary

25 August 1950 - 28 September 1950

251800 August - 031800 September

In the Task Force Jackson sector, an enemy force of undetermined strength counterattacked the right flank of the 21st US Inf Regt at 022330. By 030030, the enemy force was driven off.

031800 September - 061800 September

During the pe riod, an estimated 2 enemy rifle companies, supported by light mortars and automatic weapons, opposed the advance of the 21st US Inf Regt in the Task Force Jackson sector. A patrol from the I & R Platoon, 21st US Inf Regt was halted by an enemy force of undetermined strength after advancing to the vicinity of (1196-1448). According to an unconfirmed PW report, the 2nd Regt, 7th NK Div was the unit opposing the 21st Inf Regt. Another PW report, also unconfirmed, stated that two other regiments of the 7th NK Div were in the same general area echeloned to the right and left rear of the 2nd NK Regt.

061800 September - 071800 September

Enemy activity during the period was rather limited, and neither artillery nor armor was reported in the area of operations. The 21st US RCT met with very light resistance during the course of the day. The enemy force on Hill 117 (1214.1-1443.9) was easily routed and enemy contact as far North as (1212.3-1445.0) was reported negligible. 3rd Bn, 19th US RCT reported a firefight between NK and SK forces vicinity of (1218.9-1449.5). At 071500, friendly artillery fired two concentrations on an estimated 500 NK troops vicinity (1215-1448), inflicting an estimated 50% casualties on this enemy force. In Yongchon (1190-1450), small units were reported engaged in a firefight with the enemy. Friendly air reported many enemy troops moving east along the road from Wonju (1200-1456) to (1214.9-1455.0).

071800 September - 081800 September

Bad weather, which grounded friendly air, favored the enemy during the period and he succeeded in effecting extensive movement of troops during daylight hours. In the 24th Inf Division sector, the 21st RCT reported that an enemy force of undetermined strength and launched an abortive attack against "C" Co. At 080600, "I" Co was attacked from the northeast, but enemy force was driven off. Between 080600 and 080645, the 3rd Bn, 19th RCT repulsed two attacks by small groups of enemy. Enemy operations in 3rd ROK Division sector forced the 22nd Regt to withdraw, creating a salient between flanks of the 3rd and Capitol ROK Divisions.

4000 yards separated the two divisions and the gap extended as far south as the 1447 grid line. In the Capitol Division sector an enemy battalion, supported by small arms and automatic weapons, infiltrated to the rear and attacked the CP of the 17th ROK Regiment from 172100 to 072300, forcing its displacement. During the early morning hours, the enemy exerted considerable pressure against the left flank of the 17th ROK Regiment vicinity of (1220-1449). Enemy artillery and SP guns were active. As the period ended, friendly lines were still holding.

081800 September - 091800 September

Enemy operations during the period consisted of a series of small scale attacks and counterattacks. Approximately 100 NK troops succeeded in pushing "K" Co, 19th RCT off Hill at (1218-1447). In a counterattack, "K" Co regained its positions only to be driven off by intense small arms and mortar fire. As the period ended, "K" Co had launched a second counterattack. An unsuccessful enemy attack was launched against "F" Co, 19th RCT, but it was contained. The 21st RCT reported one of its units under small arms fire for approximately 21 minutes beginning 090250, but that no enemy attack had materialized. "A" Co was also under fire at 090600. In the I ROK Corps, the enemy continued to exert pressure in an attempt to exploit its penetration in the 3rd Div sector and cut the road to the east coast and Kampo-ri. By the end of the period, the enemy situation had not changed materially.

091800 September - 101800 September

Enemy operations during the period were confined to unsuccessful small scale attacks. The salients which the enemy had been trying to exploit for two days were greatly reduced, thus relieving the pressure on the left flank of the 3rd ROK Division. At 100300, "K" and "L" Cos withstood an attack by a small enemy force which was supported by mortar fire. At 100240, the 1st Bn, 17th SK Regiment was pushed off Hill (1219.5-1449.7), but had regained it by 100830. 3rd Bn, 9th US Regiment reported an enemy buildup in the left sector of the Bn zone at 100945. SK forces were reported engaged with a large enemy force at (1198.5-1445.5). A NK force of undetermined strength was reported 1½ miles northwest of (1202.5-1442.8). At 100600, 100 enemy troops were reported in Angang-ni (1239-1453). An undetermined number of troops moving east from (1220-1453) towards Pohang-dong (1223.5-1460.5) were hit by friendly air with excellent results.

As the period ended, the enemy had made no appreciable gains and, in some sectors, had been forced to give ground.

101800 September - 111800 September

During the period, there was a sharp decrease in enemy operations and action consisted mostly of patrol activity. In the 21st US RCT sector, Co "E" was attacked by an enemy patrol of undetermined strength. Four

of the enemy were killed and the rest were dispersed by small arms fire and grenades. ROK Capitol Division estimated that 3 NK Bns were located generally in grid square (1228-1454). Task Force Davidson seized objective "A" without meeting enemy resistance, but reported enemy in undetermined strength reorganizing vicinity (1232-1447). At 111600, an enemy platoon was observed withdrawing to the North from (1234-1449). At 111600, 1st Bn, 19th RCT was under artillery and machine gun fire from objective "B", but was pressing the attack. 3rd Bn, 9th Inf Regt reported through KMAG at 100845, that the enemy in vicinity of its left flank was being reinforced. At 102315, Div Arty reported enemy truck columns moving north into Angang-ni, and many enemy in white in Yonil (1237-1455) at 110835. 52nd FA reported enemy troops in company strength on reverse slope of ridge from (1213.2-1447.9) to (1215.5-1446.8).

Enemy vehicular traffic, particularly in rear areas, was pronounced and both artillery and armor were active. As the period ended, the enemy situation remained relatively unchanged and it was obvious that the enemy had either lost the initiative or was in the process of reorganizing and resupplying his forces.

111800 September - 121800 September

During this period, friendly forces wrested the initiative from the enemy, causing him to go on the defensive and forcing him to withdraw in some sectors and regroup in others. Enemy operations for the most part were confined to the defense of Hill 300, which was subsequently lost to our forces. SK units occupying Hill 280 (1219-1447) were forced out of their positions by enemy small arms and mortar fire. Task Force Jackson met with enemy resistance from objective "B" and the ridge to the north of this point. Most of the enemy was disposed on the high ground to the rear of objective "B", where 150 NK troops and other enemy groups of undetermined strength were observed. Enemy troops in vicinity of (1227-1456) were observed withdrawing northward.

Enemy armor and artillery were active. An unconfirmed PW report placed 6 enemy tanks vicinity (1231-1474) at 121130. Two other tanks were reported moving east from (1201-1455). Several artillery locations were reported, and friendly air destroyed 9 artillery pieces and 2 SP guns - all of undetermined calibre. At 121305, E and F Cos, 19th RCT were under fire from 122mm enemy artillery. Throwing caution to the winds, the enemy undertook to move small units, artillery, and some armor during daylight hours. This unusual activity on the part of the enemy proved costly as friendly air was provided with renumerative targets of opportunity. Enemy withdrawal was generally to the north and east in small groups.

121800 September - 131800 September

Because of weather, which grounded all friendly light air observation, and failure of ROK communications, few reports were received during the period. One company of 17th ROK Regt was in contact with an enemy

force of undetermined strength at base of Hill (1220-1451). At 130740, the 3rd Bn, 3rd ROK Regt was in contact with an NK Force at (1219-1447). The enemy launched an attack from the west and south against Hill 300 (1219-1447) at 121900. At 130220, the 3rd Bn, 19th US Regt was attacked from same vicinity. Both of these attacks were minor in nature and were promptly repulsed. ROK Cavalry Bn vicinity (1215.2-1447.6) and (1214-1442) was under small arms, machine gun, and mortar fire which seemed to be coming from the east. An unconfirmed PW report stated that approximately 3 NK companies were on the high ground vicinity (1215-1447). At 121800, liaison pilots adjusted naval gunfire on small enemy concentrations observed at several coastal locations. At 131424, friendly air reported sizeable enemy troop concentrations west of Angang-ni.

131800 September - 141800 September

Enemy operations during the period continued at a minimum, activity being confined to the sectors of the 3rd ROK Div and the Capitol Division. The 3rd ROK Div was reported under intense enemy mortar and artillery fire. NK forces continued to offer stubborn resistance to units of the Capitol Division. At 140830, an enemy force of undetermined strength left Yonil, crossed the river vicinity (1232-1456), and continued north. 200 NK troops were reported vicinity (1214-1452) at 141130. Approximately 300 yards of trenches, manned by an estimated 150 enemy troops, were reported vicinity (1219-1452). At 141300, 50-100 NK troops were observed moving south from Angang-ni.

Enemy artillery was moderately active. Several positions were located during the period, and 3 AT guns of undetermined calibre were reported. One of these was destroyed by friendly air.

141800 September - 151800 September

The NK forces had lost the initiative so that during the period enemy operations were purely defensive in nature. ROK I Corps reported its units under light to intense artillery and mortar fire during the advance to the River; The 8th ROK Regt succeeded in effecting a crossing in the face of light resistance. A strong enemy force was reported withdrawing from Angang-ni towards Kigye. KMAG reported NK forces disposed as follows: one battalion on Hill 192 (1217.5-1463.7), one battalion on Hill (1231-1459), one battalion at (1227-1446), one battalion at (1225-1426), one battalion approximately one kilometer south of Turyu-ni, and one platoon vicinity (1232.2-1455.3).

151800 September - 161800 September

181800 September - 191800 September

During the period the enemy continued on the defensive. Air observation revealed that the NK forces had established a defensive line in depth along the front of the 21st RCT. Enemy units were in position on the high ground north and south road (1136-1440), with the line extending 600 yards north and 800 yards south. Also reported was a staunch enemy defenisve line extending from (1134.6-1440.2) north to (1135.2-1444.5), and another line from (1133.5-1444.7) north to (1134.0-1445.8). What might constitute a secondary defense line with unoccupied foxholes, was reported by friendly air as extending from (1127.4-1445.5) to (1128.7-1446.5) and from (1129.3-1446.1) to (1129.8-1446.4).

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191800 September - 201800 September

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from just north of Waegwan; 100 others were observed moving north from (1133.5-1434.7); and 200 moving northwest from (1131.4-1412.3). Many other small groups of enemy were observed moving generally west and northwest throughout the division sector.

201800 September - 211800 September

The enemy continued his delaying tactics, apparently seeking to extricate as many of his troops as possible for a stand at some defensive line to the north. Thus, his movement to the north and northwest continued. Withdrawal of small groups and groups of many as a thousand were reported by all units and friendly air. The enemy was being pressed so hard by our forces that he was being forced to abandon large quantities of material and equipment. Tanks, SP, and AT guns were being employed as mobile artillery by the NK forces to cover his withdrawals and delay our forces. Enemy supply and POL dumps, CP's, and other administrative installations were reported by friendly artillery. A total of 30 NK tanks was reported, many of these were knocked out by friendly air and artillery.

Enemy infantry supported by tanks, machine guns, and mortars resisted the advance of our troops more stubbornly. Of three roadblocks established by the enemy, two impeded the advance of the 24th Rcn Co. The 1st and 2nd Bns, 5th RCT were in a firefight on the high ground immediately west of the crossing site. It was estimated that a NK regiment supported by a battalion of arty was being screened by an enemy engineer unit in the same vicinity. Units of the 21st RCT were meeting light enemy resistance as they advanced towards their objective. The 19th RCT, following behind the 21st, met little or no resistance as it advanced.

211800 September - 221800 September

The situation continued to deteriorate steadily for the enemy, and as he retreated along the Kumchon-Yongdong-Taejon axis, his resistance grew progressively weaker. He persisted in his tactics of using individual tanks or SP guns and small groups of riflemen to delay our forces in their advance towards Kumchon. However, infantry and tanks for this purpose were being used more sparingly than previously. The 21st RCT continued to advance steadily, but as the period ended one of its units was being held up by an enemy understrength platoon, while another of its units was engaged by an estimated NK company vicinity (1125.0-1462.2). The 27th British Brigade met slight resistance vicinity (1131.4-1444.2). The 19th and 5th RCT's met no enemy resistance during the period.

221800 September - 231800 September

The enemy continued to fall back before the advance of friendly forces along the Kumchon road. An estimated enemy reinforced regiment was fighting tenaciously on the high ground between the Hasan-dong-Sangju road from (1127.2-1444.2) to (1135-1461). The 3rd Bn, 21st RCT was

unsuccessful in its attempt to dislodge an enemy force of undetermined strength supported by AT guns and tanks vicinity (1123-1465) which it had engaged at 230245. The enemy was so disposed that not until later in the morning was the enemy resistance overcome and the advance resumed. A company from 19th RCT contacted an estimated NK battalion vicinity (1133.0-1449.5), and was forced to call for assistance because of the intensity of enemy fire. 1st Bn, 19th RCT moving south along Sangju road from (1125.2-1462.1) met no enemy resistance. The 27th British Brigade reported an enemy force deployed west for 1000 yards from vicinity (1131.7-1444.8). Although this area was later cleared, it was estimated that an enemy regiment in the same general vicinity was preventing the advance of our forces.

The enemy continued to employ tanks and SP guns for defense. Tanks, in particular, were dug in and camouflaged so as to cover roads and routes of approach; and roads, river beds, and towns were extensively mined.

231800 September - 241800 September

In the vicinity of Kumchon, the enemy was making a determined stand against the 5th RCT with an estimated Regiment (-) supported by armor and mobile weapons. Artillery, Mortars, and infantry were emplaced west of the river. Elsewhere in the front of the 24th Inf Div, enemy resistance was diminishing and there were indications of withdrawals to the west and southwest, 1000 NK being reported moving west from (1127-1440). The 1st Bn, 19th RCT was under enemy small arms and mortar fire in Songju at 240530. At 241000, the 19th RCT reported that the enemy had concentrated the fires of all his available artillery, mortar, and heavy weapons for 15 minutes only to withdraw southwest over Hill 220. The 27th British Brigade front was relatively quiet. An estimated enemy battalion was occupying Hill 282 (1131.0-1442.7) and Hill 388 (1129.8-1442.2). Infiltrations and digging in by small enemy groups south of Hill 282 were observed; and an estimated 300 enemy were observed moving southwest of Hill 388. An enemy troop concentration of undetermined strength was reported vicinity (1131-1436).

241800 September - 251800 September

During the period, enemy resistance in Kumchon was overcome. All objectives had been secured by 250800, and the 5th RCT entered the town in strength. By 251445, K and L companies were through Kumchon, but enemy troops in undetermined strength still occupied the high ground and were under attack by the 5th and 21st RCT's. Objectives 1 and 2 were seized by the 21st RCT, which was also reported as in control of objectives 3 and 4. Enemy artillery from positions west of Kumchon continued to shell the road and the CP's of the 5th and 21st RCT's. Elsewhere on the division front, organized enemy resistance was negligible. In the 19th RCT - 27th British Brigade sector, where these two units made contact at 251630, the enemy continued his withdrawal to the west and southwest after repeated crippling air strikes.

251800 September - 261800 September

Due to the rapid advance of combat elements of the Division, as well as the successive displacement of CP's, the enemy situation remains vague. The enemy continued to withdraw offering only taken resistance to friendly units along the Kumchon-Yongdong-Taejon axis. It was obvious that the enemy was unwilling to make a determined stand and that the resistance offered was merely to delay our units and to save his forces from a complete rout. In his haste to withdraw, however, the enemy was forced to abandon all types of equipment, weapons, and large quantities of ammunition of all types still in position. As the period ended, the 2nd Bn, 19th RCT had seized Yongdong, having met virtually no enemy resistance along the way; Kumchon was secure and the pockets of enemy resistance on the high ground beyond the town had been cleared by the 5th RCT. An enemy force estimated at 3000 was reported at Topyong-dong (1111-1461) at 261445, by a I Corps Air OP.

261800 September - 281800 September

It was not until our troops advanced to the high ground northwest of Okchon, that the enemy began to stiffen his resistance. He came out in strength from Taejon to man defensive positions northwest of Okchon, with sufficient infantry, supported by tanks, SP guns, and artillery to halt our leading elements. Tanks were located in tunnels covering approaches northwest of Okchon. Such tunnels afforded armor only satisfactory fields of fire, but excellent cover and concealment.

5th RCT reported minor patrol activity. The 2nd Bn, 19th RCT, which was spearheading the attack reported enemy dug in vicinity of Okchon. Enemy infantry in prepared positions (1055.2-1491.2) was resisting fiercely the advance of elements of the 19th RCT and approximately 1000 enemy are reported dug in vicinity (1057.7-1494.0). Unconfirmed refugee reports stated that an estimated 6000 NK troops had withdrawn to Taejon during the previous 10 days. Order of battle estimated that elements of the following NK forces are in the vicinity of Taejon: 101st, 102nd, and 104th Security Regiments, 105th Armored Division, and the 3rd, 9th, and 13th Rifle Divisions.

As the period ended, scattered groups of enemy were still on the high ground bordering on the Kumchon, Yongdong-Taejon axis; and elements of the 3rd NK Division were reported at Poun (1021-1513).

As the period ended, the enemy had abandoned Taejon without offering any resistance. Major elements of his forces, which must have moved out during the night could not be located by either friendly air or ground units, and only scattered groups were observed fleeing to the northwest. Earlier, the 19th RCT had advanced slowly against bitter enemy resistance north of Okchon. Mines, and destroyed armor covered by small arms fire impeded the advance of the forward elements. However, at the end of the period, leading elements of the 19th RCT had control of Taejon, and tanks

had continued northwest out of the town on the air strip road as far as the bridge. Earlier at 280700, air had reported 800 NK troops moving northwest out of Taejon on the air strip road. This was the last enemy force of any consequence reported.

Enemy action in the 5th RCT sector was confined to patrol action. Elsewhere in the Z/R of the Division, enemy groups of numbering as much as 6000 in strength were reported. Muju (1065-1454) and surrounding country seemed to be the focal point of these disorganized enemy groups.

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Operational Highlights - 26 Aug to 29 Sep 50

During the period the division supply services were confronted with a problem of unannounced attachments of units. The daily strengths fluctuated from a low of 6,362 to a high of 25,447. Rations a nd gasoline created the greatest problem as the daily telegram is submitted three days in advance of consumption and the reserve would have to be utilized for as much as two days in order to furnish the necessary supplies. The gratitious issue of sundry items (cigarettes, candy and etc.) created a problem as when a shipment arrived the troop strength had increased to such an extent that it was impossible to make a normal issue.

Orders were received on 26 Aug to reduce the 34th Infantry Regiment and the 63rd Field Artillery Battalion to zero strength. The personnel and equipment of the two battalions of the 34th Infantry Regiment were transferred to the newly activated infantry battalions of the 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments. The personnel and equipment of the 63rd Field Artillery Battalion was transferred to the newly activated Charley Batteries in the 11th, 13th and 52d Field Artillery Battalions. All equipment in excess of T/O & E of the newly activated units was turned in to the technical service concerned.

The division occupied and operated railheads at Miryang, Kyongsan, Chinyong-ni, Chang-won, Kyong-ju, Ulsan, Ipsil-li, Sing-dong and Waegwan. The division operated railheads around the entire length of the Pusan Perimeter during the period. At one time the transportation section was operating railheads at opposite ends of the perimeter at Chang-won and Kyong-ju in support of division activities in operation at the same time. The division has been able to operate railheads from 12 to 20 miles in rear of the front lines from early July until the crossing of the Naktong during the night of 18-19 September. The division supply services have been handicapped several times during the period by having logistical responsibility of units that were 75 to 150 miles apart. Due to insufficient road nets it became necessary to establish railheads in the vicinity of the major units in each area to ensure that all troops were logistically supported.

The railhead established at Waegwan on 27 September in support of the drive on Taejon will probably be the closest rail support for several weeks due to the destruction and damage to roadbeds and bridges by demolitions and bombing. Logistic support of the division will now be entirely by truck or air lift. Truck support by Corps and Army is very sporadic with all support withdrawn for two days to assist in the

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movement of I Corps Rear. With the division strength increased to approximately 25,000 troops, well planned truck service using vehicles from combat elements has been necessary to support the division over an MSR of 80 miles. Forward supply dumps should be established and operated by Army in order that division supply services will not be required to travel more than 35 miles round-trip for resupply. It has been determined by experience that in a fast moving situation it is impossible to move the infantry forward and continue logistic support of the division without truck assistance from higher headquarters.

The British 27th Infantry Brigade increased the division logistical problems upon being attached, in that the Brigade must be supported with a Medical Clearing Platoon, Engineer Water Section and 6 - 2½ ton trucks for supply purposes, and operating as a separate unit in their own sector.

"C" ration supply decreased to a very low level during this period making it necessary to issue the 5 in 1 type ration as a substitute. Using 5 in 1 as a combat ration results in a considerable wastage due to several factors: (1) impossible for 5 men to congregate to prepare a meal in the forward areas, (2) lack of heating facilities, (3) inability to carry the ration by foot troops.

Evacuation of the Pohang-dong air field was accomplished by division units organized as a task force under command of Brigadier General Davidson, Ass't Div Commander. The evacuation was done by LST's. All track laying vehicles, aviation gasoline and bombs were evacuated by LST's and all wheeled vehicles were driven overland.

During the period, the first ration of ammunition (155 mm, 105 mm, 90 mm, 4.2", 81 mm, 60 mm and carbine) was announced. The ration was adequate for the type of combat that the division units were engaged in, and in case of an extreme emergency the ration could be disregarded.

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24th Infantry Division War Diary (Continued)

From: 252400K August
To : 262400K August

The opening of the third phase of operations of the 24th Infantry Division found that organization in Army Reserve. The bulk of the Division was located in the general vicinity of Kyongsan (1171-1432). The 21st RCT was in an assembly area in the vicinity of Ipsoktong. The 19th RCT remained attached to the 2nd Infantry Division at Yongsan (1151-1389). It was the first time in nearly two months that the men of the Division could relax and get a little rest. Even then, part of the Division was still committed and various troop movements were in process.

Plans were underway for the reorganization of the Division. Leading elements of the 6th Tank Battalion (M) arrived, at 261800K, with balance expected to close in an assembly area (1174.9-1433) before morning of the 27th. This Battalion, equipped with the new Patton tank, was attached to the Division. This attachment was to become permanent; that organization becoming the Division Tank Battalion. Co. "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn. was to become a regimental tank company. Orders were received to reduce the 34th Infantry Regiment to zero strength. One of its battalion was to go to the 21st Regiment, the other to the 19th. The balance of the personnel were to be absorbed within the Division. The 63rd Field Artillery Bn. was to be absorbed within Div Arty and its personnel used to form a third battery in each light battalion. The 5th RCT, complete, was to become the third combat team of the 24th. It was expected to join the Division at Kyongsan within a few days.

The Division strength on 25th of August was approximately 10,600. The addition of the approximately 3500 men in the 5th RCT and 650 men in the 6th Tank Bn. would bring the strength of the Division to almost 15,000 men-about 4000 short of the desired number. Other major changes to be made would include the forming of two regimental tank companies and an AAA Bn. A great quantity of equipment, armament, and vehicles would still be necessary to effect the complete reorganization.

Word was received, during the day, that the British 27th Infantry Brigade would arrive within a few days and would be placed in an assembly area near the 24th Division. It was to be attached to the 24th for logistical support. Orders were also received for the Division to be prepared to counter-attack to the north, northwest, or west, of Taegu. The 19th RCT was to revert to 24th Division control on 27 August.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 51, and Operations Instructions No 32.)

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From: 262400K August
To : 272400K August

During the night of 26-27 August, North Korean Forces, estimated at one re-inforced regiment, attacked on the Kigye (1217-1464) -Kyongju (1218-1438) axis. This force, tentatively identified as the 10th Regiment of the 5th NK Division, captured Kigye and continued its attack to the south. At about the same time, enemy hostile force, estimated at three or four battalions, supported by four tanks, attacked southward on the front of the 6th SK Division, registered gains of approximately 4000 yards, and reached the vicinity (1166-1474). The 14th NK Division was reported to be in reserve, in the rear of the 8th NK Division, in this sector.

Verbal orders were received from Army, early in the morning, outlining a plan to counter this threat. In brief, the plan was as follows: (1) The 21st RCT was to move immediately to Kyongju (1219-1438). The 73rd Tank Bn (- Co. "C") was to be attached to the 21st upon arrival of the 21st at Kyongju. The 24th Division was responsible for the logistical support of the above force. (2) The 19th Infantry Regiment and the 11th Field Artillery Bn. moved from Yongsan (1151-1389) to the vicinity of (1175-1437) where they closed at 271800K and reverted to control of the Division. This RCT was ordered to conduct reconnaissance from its present position to Sinnyong (1175-1460) via Hayong (1179-1445) and Yongchon (1190-1451). It was also ordered to be prepared to move on short notice to blocking positions north of Sinnyong. (3) The 23rd RCT and 27th RCT were attached to the 24th Division for operational control. (4) Co. "C", 73rd Tank Bn. was attached to the 27th RCT. (5) The 6th Tank Bn. (M) closed in its assembly area at 271310K. They were to be prepared to furnish tank support to the 21st and was to conduct reconnaissance to Sinnyong.

In compliance with the above orders, the 21st RCT departed for Kyongju at 271000K and arrived there during the afternoon of the same day.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 52 and Operations Instructions No 33.)

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From: 272400K August
To : 282400K August

The threatened breakthroughs, by the enemy in the northern zones, failed to materialize during the day. At any rate, the ROK Forces defending the threatened areas managed to contain the NK Forces and it was not necessary to commit any 24th Division units. The 21st RCT remained at Kyongju (1218-1438) during the day. The 23rd RCT (-) was released by the 24th Division and moved to Miryang (1175-1394) where it reverted to the control of the 2nd Division, its parent unit. During the evening, the 19th RCT was alerted for possible movement to Sinnyong (1175-1460) to block enemy thrusts in that area.

The 34th Infantry Regiment moved ahead with its plans to deactivate. Although orders had called for it to be reduced to zero strength on 26 August, it actually was expected to take nearly a week to accomplish it. The balance of the Division rested, engaged in resupply, and cleaned and repaired equipment.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 53.)

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From: 282400K August
To : 292400K August

The tactical situation of the 24th Infantry Division remained almost unchanged during the day. The 21st RCT remained in the vicinity of Kyongju (1218-1438). One company of infantry and 1 platoon of tanks was committed to clear up a road. The 19th RCT remained alerted for movement to Sinnyong (1175-1460).

The 63rd Field Artillery Bn was completely reduced to zero strength, its personnel and equipment being assigned to the various units within Div Arty. The 34th Infantry Regiment expected to complete its reduction to zero strength by midnight August 31st. In the main, its personnel and equipment were to be transferred to the 19th and 21st. A third battalion was to be manned in each of these regiments by the above mentioned personnel.

The flow of replacements was still very slow. Approximately fifty officers had been received during the preceding week, but enlisted replacements had been almost nonexistent. The strength of the Division was approximately 10,800. It was expected that the addition of the 5th RCT, to the Division, would add 4000 men to this strength. This would still leave the organization 25% short of full TO & E strength.

The supply problem was also very slow to adjust itself. The biggest shortages were in tanks for the regimental tank companies, 3/4 ton trucks, and signal equipment. The artillery was in fairly good shape with regards to firing pieces. The biggest shortage in weapons was light machine guns. G-4 reported that the bulk of reserve stocks from Japan had been used up and the flow of arms and equipment from the Zone of the Interior had not as yet reached large proportions. It was expected that the flow of supplies would be increased within the near future.

Part of the 27th British Infantry Brigade arrived just prior to the close of the period with the balance due to arrive on the following day.

Approximately 900 South Korean recruits had been attached to the Division. These troops were given a short training period and were furthur attached to units within the regiments.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 54.)

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From: 292400K August
To : 302400K August

There was no contact with the enemy, by the 24th Infantry Division, during the day. The 21st RCT remained in the vicinity of Kyongju (1219-1438) under the operational control of EUSAK and the logistical support of the 24th Division. The 27th RCT was ordered to move, by rail and motor, to Masan (1146-1355), beginning early on the morning of 31 August. The 27th was to be attached to the 25th Infantry Division upon arrival. Co "C" of the 73rd Medium Tank Battalion was relieved from attachment to the 27th RCT effective at 310800K August and was to be attached in place (1152.5-1458.2) to the 24th Infantry Division. Upon the arrival of the 27th in Masan, the 5th RCT was to be moved from the 25th Division zone to the vicinity of Kyongsan (1171-1432) by rail and motor. Upon arrival in Kyongsan, the 5th was to be attached to the 24th Infantry Division.

The 34th Infantry Regiment continued its deactivation proceedings. It was planned for the two battalions to physically join the 19th and 21st on 31 August. The other units of the Division engaged in training to include firing of weapons and small unit tactics. The 6th Tank Battalion conducted a tank demonstration for the 19th Infantry Regiment.

The British 27th Infantry Brigade arrived about noon and moved into a bivouac area at (1178-1435). This organization, consisting of two infantry battalions and supporting artillery, was attached to the 24th Division for logistic support. Plans were made to orient the British on use of American weapons and fighting in Korea.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 55, 24th Division, and Operations Instructions No 34, 24th Division.)

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From: 302400K August
To : 312400K August

The 34th Infantry Regiment was reduced to zero strength during the day. Personnel of the 1st Battalion were transferred to the 19th Infantry Regiment and a new (third) battalion was activated as of midnight. The personnel of the 34th's 3rd Battalion were transferred to the newly activated 2nd Bn, 21st Infantry Regiment. These personnel were scheduled to join the 21st at Kyongju (1219-1438) on the following

day. The above changes gave both the 19th and 21st three battalions. The strength of the 19th was raised to 71% of that authorized and the 21st was raised to 75%. This did not raise the strength of the Division which remained at 57%. A caretaking detachment (3 Officers and 7 Enlisted Men) of the 34th was scheduled to remain at Division Rear until September 10 to clean up the remaining business of the Regiment.

Shortly after noon, EUSAK ordered the Division to move two companies and a small Command Group of the 6th Tank Bn. (M) from Kyongsan (1171-1432) to Kyongju, immediately. These units were to be released from attachment to the 24th Division and attached to "Task Force Jackson", upon arrival in Kyongju. Thereafter, the 73rd Tank Bn. (-) was to be released from "Task Force Jackson" to Army. An advance party moved by motor to Kyongju, with the main body scheduled to move, by rail and motor, on 1 September.

Advance elements of the 5th RCT arrived during the day. This Regiment was expected to join the Division on the following day. Units of the Division continued training and re-supplying.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 56, 24th Division, and Operations Instructions No 35, 24th Division.)

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From: 312400K August
To : 012400K September

Word was received, early during the day, that events of major importance had been taking place in various places in Southern Korea. Attacks, of varying intensity, had been launched on the fronts of the 25th Division, the 2nd Division, and the ROK 1st Corp, on 30 August. These attacks increased in volume on 31 August and by the morning of 1 September, the situation was serious enough for the Army Commander to prepare plans for committment of Reserves. In fact, some Reserves were committed on 31 August.

In the 25th Infantry Division sector, the initial attack, first reported on the right flank of the 5th RCT, developed into an attack along the entire front. By noon of 1 September, the attacks had reached major proportions, with elements of at least two enemy divisions, supported by tanks, being identified. On the front of the 2nd Division, the situation was even worse. Increased enemy activity occurred in the vicinity

of Hill 409, in the northern part of the sector. But the biggest attack of all came in the old "Bulge" area, west of Yongsan (1151-1389), in the southern part of the sector. In this area, the enemy had an estimated two regiments across the Naktong River by the end of the day and was strongly attacking the 9th RCT.

The 5th RCT (-) was held in the 25th Division zone. The Tank Co. of this Regiment arrived at Kyongsan (1171-1432) during the day and was attached to the 24th Division. The Army Commander ordered the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade to move from the 25th Division zone to the southern part of the 2nd Division sector. The 19th RCT was placed on a one hour alert for movement to this sector.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 57, 24th Division.)

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From: 012400K September
To : 022400K September

Heavy enemy attacks continued during the day in the 25th Division sector but the Division held its own fairly well. The 9th RCT was overwhelmed by heavy forces which caused it to withdraw to new defensive positions, extending north and south, just east of Yongsan (1151-1389). The Marines moved into positions several miles southeast of Yongsan and prepared to attack to the west, on September 3, to drive the enemy to the west and reestablish the Naktong River line.

At noon, the 24th Infantry Division (- 21st RCT and two companies of 6th Tank Bn.) was ordered to move to Susan-ni (1169.5-1379.0) in the southern part of the 2nd Infantry Division zone as Army Reserve. The Division was to prepare plans for employment in the sectors of the 25th or 2nd Division.

The 19th Infantry Regiment was given two truck companies, by Army, and commenced its movement at 021600K. The 11th Field Artillery Bn. and the tanks of the 6th Tank Bn. loaded on trains at Kyongsan (1171-1432) for the move to Miryang (1175-1394). By the end of the day the entire Division was on the way or had arrived at Susan-ni, except the 3rd Engineer C Bn, 24th Medical Bn., and some spare parts. The movement was well planned and no unusual problems were encountered.

The British 27th Infantry Brigade was released from attachment, for logistical support, and was attached to the 1st Cavalry. Co. "C",

24th Infantry Division War Diary (Continued)

73rd Tank Bn. was also attached to the 1st Cavalry Division.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 58 and Operations Instructions No. 36, 24th Division.)

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From: 022400K September
To : 032400K September

The 24th Infantry Division completed the move during the day closing at 031500K. The Division C.P. was established just east of Susan-ni (1169.5-1379) on the north bank of the Naktong River. The 6th Tank Bn (M), with the 5th Infantry Regiment Tank Co. attached, unloaded from trains at Miryang (1175-1394) and bivouaced in that vicinity. The 19th Infantry bivouaced in the vicinity of (1166.3-1380.6), Div Arty at (1174-1380), and the 3rd Engineer C Bn. at (1167.6-1378).

A threadway bridge had been previously put across the Naktong River at Susan-ni. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. was given the mission of guarding this bridge. During the day, a number of reconnaissances were made in both Division sectors and plans were made for the employment of the Division should it become necessary. The Marines attacked as scheduled but little information was available as to their progress. It is interesting to note that the Division, with recent replacements, had a strength of 11,300 or 60% of full TO&E. This was the highest strength the Division had had during the entire Korean War. The Division was still far short of needs in equipment, however. Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn. had no tanks and the 24th Reconnaissance Co. was almost as bad off. Division Artillery was in quite good shape as all of its howitzers had been overhauled during the rest period.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 59, 24th Division.)

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From: 032400K September
To : 042400K September

Extremely heavy attacks were continued by the enemy against the ROK defense lines between Kigye and P'ohang-dong (1233-1461). These attacks, supported by tanks, penetrated almost to the railroad in the vicinity of (1220-1454), by the end of the day. The 21st RCT and the two tank companies of the 6th Tank Bn (M) (previously attached to "Task Force Jackson") were committed in this area on 3 September and continued to engage the enemy in heavy fighting in the vicinity of Ongang (1219-1455). Three of the new "Patton" tanks had tracks knocked off and had to be destroyed by artillery fire to keep them out of enemy hands. The 24th Division was appraised of this situation, during the evening, and was ordered to be prepared to move to this area, on Army order.

The 1st Cavalry Division repulsed enemy attacks during the day north of Waegwan (1138-1455). The 25th Division repulsed attacks in the vicinity of (1142-1353). In the 2nd Division zone the Marines attacked west from Yongsan (1151-1389) and by the end of the day had reached their objectives running generally north from Yongsan-Myon (1155-1386). The 9th RCT, on the r right flank, also attacked and maintained contact with them throughout the day. Only moderate enemy resistance was encountered. The 38th RCT and the 23rd RCT (-) held their own against minor enemy attacks throughout the day.

As can be seen from the above, the enemy was mounting heavier and heavier attacks along the entire Eighth Army line. His intentions remained obscure but the heaviest attacks so far were those west of Pohang-dong (1233-1461).

The 24th Division remained in its assemb y areas throughout the day. Plans were made for the employment of the Division on Army order and reconnaissance was made. A patrol of the 19th Infantry Regiment encountered some enemy guerrillas in the vicinity of (1150-1380) and suffered three casualties and the loss of three jeeps.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 60.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 042400K September
To : 052400K September

During the morning, the 24th Infantry Division, minus two RCTs, was ordered to move, by rail and motor to the vicinity of Kyongju (1219-1438) as soon as possible. Upon arrival, the Division was to be prepared for employment to block strong enemy threats in that area. The Tank Co., 5th RCT was to remain attached to the Division and was to move with it. The 21st RCT was to revert to Division control upon arrival of Division in area.

This movement promised to be difficult for two reasons. First, the 1st Marine Brigade and EUSAK Headquarters were moving to Pusan (1205-1350) at the same time. Second, rain started during the night of 4-5 September and continued the morning of the 5th. These rains were very heavy and mud was deep in all the bivouac areas. To relieve the traffic on the Eighth Army MSR, it was decided to move the Division south across the river at Susan-ni (1169.5-1379), east to Yongsan (1204-1375), thence northeast, up the coast, through Ulsan (1230-1403), and north to the vicinity of Kyongju.

The movement began at 051300K. The 19th RCT moved out, followed by Division Artillery and the 3rd Engineer C Bn. By midnight, all units were well on their way, except for some spare parts. The 155MM howitzers and the tanks were shipped by rail from Miryang (1175-1394). In spite of the obstacles, the movement went off smoothly. The mud and heavy traffic made the movement slower than it would normally have been. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. was relieved as security at the bridge (1169.5-1379) by elements of the 25th Division, during the evening.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 61, and Operations Instructions No 37.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 052400K September
To : 062400K September

The balance of the movement of the 24th Division was completed on 6 September. The 19th RCT closed, in an assembly area at (1225.4-1430), at 060330K; Div Arty closed, in the general vicinity of (1231.9-1415), at 060505K; The 3rd Engineer C Bn. (-) closed, at (1233.1-1411.7), at 060330K; The 24th Medical Bn. closed at (1231.8-1415.6) at 061530K, the 6th Tank Bn. (M)(-) closed at (1232.0-1414.2) at 061645K with their rail hauled equipment being unloaded at Madong-ni (1228-1429). Division Forward opened at its new location, near Pyongyong (1234-1408), at 061305K. An Advance C.P. was opened at (1225.4-1430) during the evening of 6 Septem-

ber. The other units of the Division were all closed in their new assembly areas by the end of the day. Division Rear remained at Miryang (1175-1394) but plans were underway to move it to Ulsan (1230-1403).

The 21st RCT reverted to control of the 24th Division during the evening. The 52nd Field Artillery Bn. and Co. "B", 6th Tank Bn. (M) were released from attachment to the 21st RCT and reverted to their parent units. The 21st was ordered to continue its counter-attack northwest of Kyongju (1219-1438) on 7 September. The 19th Infantry Regiment was designated as Division Reserve and was ordered to prepare plans to attack to the north or northwest on Division order. Division Artillery was ordered to support the attack of the 21st RCT. The 3rd Engineer C Bn. was ordered to continue road maintenance in the Division area, assume security of the bridge at (1208-1437), and to revert to Division Reserve if and when the 19th was committed.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 63, and Operations Instructions No 38.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 062400K September
To : 072400K September

At the beginning of the day, our forces still held Pohang-dong (1233-1461), Yonil Airfield (1232-1456), Kyongju (1218-1437), and Yongchon (1191-1452). But there was a deep "dip" in our lines north of Kyongju. Kyongju itself was threatened, from the north, by strong enemy forces driving to the south. There were indications, however, that the enemy drives were slackening considerably.

The 21st RCT, supported by all of the Division Artillery, counter-attacked to the northwest early in the morning from a line of departure several miles northwest of Kyongju. Only light enemy resistance was encountered. There was very little enemy artillery fire and no armor at all. The 21st made good progress and by the end of the day was located on a line from (1211.5-1444.9) east to (1231.1-1444.9). It was planned to continue the attack, to the north, on the following day. Air and artillery support was extremely effective during the day. In several instances enemy troop concentrations were broken up by these means.

Directly to the north of Kyongju, heavy enemy attacks threatened the positions of the ROK Forces. Therefore, the 3rd Bn. of the 19th

RCT was moved to the vicinity of (1219-1447) to secure Hill 280. The 2nd Bn., 19th RCT, moved to (1220-1440) to secure the high ground in that vicinity.

At noon, the Commanding General of the 24th Division relieved Major General Coultre of "Task Force Jackson". This Force consisted of the 24th Division, the 1st ROK Corps, and the 3rd Bn. reinforced, of the 9th Infantry Regiment.

Orders issued for the following day included the following: Division Forward was to move to the vicinity of Choyang-ni (1225.5-1430.2)-the location of the old Division Advance C.P. Division Rear and the 24th Replacement Company were to move from Miryang (1175-1394) to the vicinity of Pyongyong (1234-1408)-the location of the old Division Forward C.P. One platoon of Co "D", 6th Tank Bn (M) was relieved of attachment to the 21st RCT and was attached to the 3rd Bn., 19th Infantry Regiment, to give this unit some tank support. The 13th Field Artillery Bn. was placed in direct support of the 19th RCT, the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. was placed in direct support of the 21st, and the 11th Field Artillery Bn. was placed in general support of the Division. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. was to continue to patrol the road between Kyongju and Yongchon.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 65, and Operations Instructions No 39.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 072400K September
To : 082400K September

The Commanding General of the 24th Infantry Division took up his dual role as Commander of the 24th Division and as Commander of "Task Force Jackson" which included the 24th Division, the ROK I Corps, and the 3rd Battalion (reinforced) of the 9th Infantry Regiment. The 24th Division Staff was to serve in a dual capacity for both organizations. The 24th was to support the 3rd Bn. of the 9th logistically but the ROK I Corps was to use its own supply channels.

To better coordinate the activities of the entire task force a number of changes were made in the locations of the various command posts. Division Forward moved to a new location, about 4 miles south of Kyongju (1218-1437), early on the morning on the 8th. The Division Advance C.P. in Kyongju was discontinued at 1700 hours and its personnel rejoined Division Forward C.P. ROK I Corps Headquarters moved from Kyongju to a new location only a few hundred yards distance from the 24th

Division C.P. Liaison was established between the two headquarters. The C.P. of the 19th RCT was moved into Kyongju to place it closer to its front line battalions. Division Rear moved from Miryang (1175-1394) to the old location of Division Forward at (1234-1408).

The 1st Bn., 19th Infantry Regiment remained in its assembly area about 3½ miles south of Kyongju and was constituted as Division Reserve. Co "A", 6th Tank Bn (M), was moved to a new assembly area near the 1st Bn. of the 19th but was not attached to it. It was merely placed there in a position of readiness for employment if it should become necessary. The 13th Field Artillery Bn. was placed in direct support of the 19th RCT and moved to new positions in the vicinity of (1219-1437). The 52nd Field Artillery Bn. supported the 21st RCT from positions in the vicinity (1218-1438). The 11th Field Artillery (Medium) Bn. was placed in general support of the Division from positions in the vicinity (1220-1436). The 24th Reconnaissance Co. continued to patrol the Kyongju & Yongchon road but reported only guerrilla activity.

The 21st RCT continued its attack to the north but encountered very little enemy resistance. The Commanding General ordered the advance to stop during the afternoon, to prevent the regiment from being outflanked, on both sides. Therefore, the Regiment went into defensive positions, with the 3rd Bn. in the general vicinity of (1212-1446), the 1st Bn at (1213-1445), and the 2nd Bn located at (1215.5-1443.5).

The 19th RCT did not change its positions during the day. The 3rd Bn. made light contact with the enemy from its positions in the vicinity of (1220-1448). The 3rd Bn., 9th RCT (reinforced with 1 company of tanks, 1 btry of field artillery, and 1 btry of AAA) continued its perimeter defense of the Yonil air strip. It was not in contact with the enemy during the day but continued its efforts to evacuate, or prepare for demolitions, the huge stores of bombs, ammunition, and gasoline left by the Air Force, when it ceased operations from the airstrips.

Enemy forces continued to exert heavy pressure on units of the ROK I Corps. In the ROK 3rd Division sector, enemy infantry forced a further withdrawal of the 22nd Regiment, thus creating a salient between the flanks of the 3rd and Capitol Division. This salient, at least 4000 yards in width, extended from between grid lines 1226 and 1230 south to the 1447 grid line. In the Capitol Division sector, infiltrating enemy forces attacked the C.P. of the 17th Infantry Regiment, during the period, with small arms and automatic weapons fire, forcing a displacement. Considerable enemy pressure was exerted against the left flank of the 17th Regiment during the early morning hours in the vicinity of (1220-1449) but the positions managed to hold firm.

Airforce support was very limited, during the day, due to bad weather. It rained intermittantly during the entire 24 hour period and very little or no sunshine was in evidence. The artillery fired on targets of opportunity (spotted by light planes) with some good results. The 24th Division sent about 500 replacements to the various units, during the day, to bring them up to the highest strength yet attained during the Korean Campaign. The Division strength was now approximately 11,700. The 19th was at 81% of authorized strength; the 21st was at 84%; and Div Arty was at 74%.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 68.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 082400K September
To : 092400K September

Shortly after midnight on the 9th of September, "K" Co., of the 19th Infantry, was attacked in its defensive positions on Hill 300 (1219-1447) by an enemy force estimated at 100 to 200 men. After a three hour fight the American Force was driven off the hill with 20-30 casualties. "L" Co. at (1220-1447), was attacked by another force at dawn but managed to hold its positions. During the morning, "K" Co. reorganized in the vicinity of "I" Co. located at (1219.5-1445.5) and at 091230K counter-attacked to recapture Hill 300. By nightfall, the company was within 200 yards of the crest but heavy mortar fire kept it from seizing the objective.

The 21st was in contact with enemy patrols in the vicinity of (1213-1445) during the morning, but there were no attacks against the positions. It was felt that the 3rd Bn. was too far out in front, so during the afternoon, this unit was withdrawn to (1216-1443) and was placed in Regimental Reserve.

A few changes were made in troops dispositions during the day. The Assault Gun Platoon (6 self-propelled 105mm howitzers) of the 6th Tank Bn was moved to gun positions in the vicinity of (1218.8-1438.8) and commenced firing in general support of the Division. A Clearing Station was opened in Kyongju and the two clearing stations with the 19th and 21st were discontinued.

In the ROK northeast sector of the front, the enemy continued to

build up his forces in the deep penetrations. The 3rd Bn., 9th RCT, moved 1 rifle company to the northwest of Yonil (1232-1456) and placed them in defensive positions. In the ROK 3rd Division sector, all elements were in contact throughout the period but the lines were more or less stable. In the Capitol Division sector, the 17th Regiment launched an attack on Hill 285 in the vicinity of 1219.6-1449.5), at 1730 hours, with the U.S. 13th Field Artillery Bn. in support. The objective was taken at approximately 2130K and held the hill despite several counter-attacks. The 18th Regiment continued to attack north to the vicinity of (1229-1450).

Late in the evening of 9 September, plans were drawn up and orders were issued, by the 24th Division, creating "Task Force Davidson". This force was to be commanded by Brigadier General Davidson, the Assistant Division Commander. It consisted of the 19th Infantry Regiment (minus its 3rd Battalion), 13th FA Bn., "B" Co., 3rd Engineers, one ambulance and one traffic platoon, and a TAC party. This force was to move by road, using a circutious road to the south, to the vicinity of Yengdok-tong (1238.8-1453.0) and was then to attack west to reduce the enemy penetrations in the vicinity of (1230-1452). The 3rd Bn., 9th RCT, was to support this attack, as directed.

The 21st RCT was ordered to continue to protect Kyongju from its present positions. The 3rd Bn., of the 19th, was attached to it. The 1st Bn., 21st Infantry Regiment was to go into reserve in the vicinity of (1218.5-1440.5).

(See Periodic Operations Report No 71.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 092400K September
To : 102400I September

Early in the morning, "Task Force Davidson" commenced the movement to Yengdok-tong (1239-1453). Because the enemy had possession of the roads leading directly east, it was necessary to use a much longer route far to the south. The movement took most of the day, the last units not closing in the forward assembly area until 1900 hours. However, the task force commander, key staff officers and key unit commanders were in the area early in the day and plans were perfected for the attack, to be made early on 11 September.

In the meantime, General Davidson gave the 3rd ROK Division the mission of attacking at 101300I to close the gap in the line. This attack was to swing from the line (1237-1447.5) to (1236.2-1451.5) to (1237.0-1447.5) to (1234.0-1450.5). The 26th ROK Regiment arrived in the area during the day and was used in the attack. The attack went off as planned and by the end of the day the ROK forces were in a fairly solid line along the east side of the enemy penetration.

"Task Force Davidson" planned to attack, at 110800I, from a line of departure at (1237.2-1447.7) to (1237.8-1449.8) to the west to objectives at (1234.0-1447.5) from there to (1232.2-1447.5) and then on to (1231.5-1449.2). The attack was to be in a column of battalions with the 1st Bn., 19th Infantry Regiment leading. The 3rd Bn., 9th Infantry was to be the Reserve. "C" Btry of the 15th Field Artillery Bn was to be attached to the 13th Field Artillery Bn. which was to support the attack. After the 1st objective was reached, the 2nd Bn was to pass through the 1st Bn and attack the second objective.

The 21st RCT had little or no contact with the enemy during the day. Its battalions were regrouped to carry out the mission of blocking the routes to Kyongju (1216-1437). At the end of the day, the 1st Bn. was located in the vicinity of (1219-1436), the 2nd in the vicinity of (1216-1443), and the 3rd in the vicinity of (1219-1439). The 3rd Bn., 19th Regiment, now attached to the 21st, continued to defend its positions against some light enemy attacks. "K" Co. remained on the reverse slope of Hill 300 (1219-1447) unable to advance due to heavy enemy mortar fire falling on the top of the hill.

In the ROK I Corps zone, the Capitol Division made little progress. The Cavalry Battalion withdrew from its positions in the vicinity of (1217-1448) but was ordered back by the Division Commander. The 17th Regiment was forced to withdraw from Hill 285, during the night, but retook it during the morning and then lost it again at approximately 101030I.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 74 and Operations Instructions No 40.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 102400I September
To : 112400I September

"Task Force Davidson" attacked as planned at 110800I. This force attacked in a column of battalions with the 1st Bn., 19th RCT, leading from a line of departure extending from (1237.2-1447.7) north to (1237.8-

1449.8). No enemy opposition was encountered and the battalion was on Objective A (1234.0-1447.5) by 110930I. At this point, the 2nd Bn., 19th RCT, passed through the 1st Bn and continued the attack toward Objective B (1232.2-1447.5). Objective B was a very high, rough, and rocky hill mass and the enemy appeared to be well entrenched, in force. Progress was slow and the task force had not taken the hill by the end of the day. It was planned to drop napalm bombs on the hill on the morning of September 12.

Everything was very quiet on the rest of the Division front. In the area north of Kyongju (1218-1437), Co. "K" of the 19th moved on to the top of Hill 300 (1219.9-1448.8) without opposition. The 21st RCT conducted patrolling operations but there was little actual contact with the enemy. The field artillery and air force continued to hit at targets of opportunity.

The 3rd Bn., 9th Infantry Regiment completed the evacuation of the bombs, ammunition, and supplies abandoned by the airforce in the vicinity. It is interesting to note that this consisted of 6621 drums of gasoline, 2100 cases of 50 cal. ammunition, and 100 belly tanks. The biggest part of the above was evacuated by LST.

The ROK I Corps had little contact with the enemy during the period except in the area just north of "Task Force Davidson". In this area some limited attacks were made.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 77.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 112400I September
To : 122400I September

"Task Force Davidson", supported by ROK troops of the 3rd Division, continued its efforts to eliminate the enemy penetration in the pocket southeast of Pohang-dong (1233-1461). Fifth Air Force planes dropped napalm bombs on Objective B (1232.2-1447.5) at 120730I. The 13th Field Artillery Bn. then laid a concentration on this rugged hill mass and the 19th Infantry (-) attacked it from the East. In the meantime, two battalions of the ROK 26th Regiment and one battalion of the ROK 23rd Regiment attacked to the northwest from their positions extending north from Objective A (1234.0-1447.5). At the same time, another battalion of the ROK 23rd Regiment attacked southwest toward Objective C

(1234-1449). The 19th's route towards Objective B was rough and rocky but the bombs and artillery concentrations had proved very effective and the objective was taken by 121330I. Casualties, of our forces, were very moderate. This attack, along with the advances made by the ROK forces, practically eliminated the enemy penetration by the end of the day.

Orders were issued during the afternoon for "Task Force Davidson" to return to the vicinity of Kyongju (1218-1437) on September 13. The 3rd Bn. (reinforced), of the 9th Infantry, was also alerted for movement to the south to rejoin the 2nd Division. During the evening, the 19th RCT (-) assembled in the vicinity of Yengdok-tong (1239-1439). Trucks were provided by EUSAK to move the regiment, early the following day.

On the front north of Kyongju, the 3rd Bn., 19th Infantry, finally captured Hill 300 (1219-1447). By this time, it was suspected that the enemy was withdrawing all along the line. Reconnaissance planes were sent up all along the front and their reports tended to verify this theory. The ROK I Corps was ordered to advance all along the line to keep contact with the enemy and hinder him in his withdrawal. Air Force planes struck the enemy in many places with excellent results. The 24th Division Artillery fired at targets of opportunity and supported the advances of the ROK Capitol Division.

This marked the end of the campaign in this sector. The enemy penetration had been eliminated and both the ROK I and II Corps were well on their way towards restoring the line held before the North Korean offensive.

During the evening Operations Instructions No 41 was published at 24th Division Headquarters. Its provisions, in brief, were as follows: (1) 19th RCT was to move to the vicinity of Kyongju on 13 September. Upon arrival all combat team attachments except one ambulance platoon were to revert to their parent units. The 3rd Bn. was relieved of attachment to the 21st and reverted to the 19th. The regiment was to deny enemy movement to the south. (2) The 21st was to continue its present mission. One platoon of "D" Co., 6th Tank Bn. was relieved of attachment and reverted to its parent unit. (3) Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Co. (without any tanks) was attached to the 6th Tank Bn. (4) Upon arrival in the Kyongju area, "Task Force Davidson" was to be dissolved.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 80 and Operations Instructions No 41.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 122400I September
To : 132400I September

By the beginning of the 13th of September, it was possible to estimate the extent of the enemy's losses and to assess the gains of the U.S. and S.K. troops during the recent campaign. In the northeast sector of the front the enemy penetration had been completely eliminated except for some isolated pockets behind the lines. The ROK 3rd Division was in contact with the enemy along the "Pohang Road" extending from the ocean at (1236-1459) southwest to (1222-1454). A salient still existed on the front of the ROK Capitol Division northwest of Kyongju (1218-1437) extending roughly from (1222-1454) southwest to (1217-1447) and thence northwest to (1208-1455). However, advances of the Capitol Division to the northwest and advances of elements of the ROK II Corps to the northeast countered these threats.

The enemy, it appeared, had been forced to cease his offensive and withdraw due to the aggressive action of the U.S. and S.K. troops in the zones. His losses due to ground action, artillery fire, and bombing had been extremely heavy. However, the North Korean withdrawals appeared to have been made in good order and the major units still retained their entity.

The 24th Division had no contact with the enemy during the day except at the defensive positions of the 3rd Bn., 19th Infantry in the general vicinity of Hill 300 (1219-1447). This Battalion was subjected to long range mortar and artillery fire throughout the day but there were no fire fights between ground troops. Our artillery continued to fire in support of ROK troops and to harass the enemy with interdictory fire. The Air Force flew many missions against targets of opportunity during the day.

Early in the morning, orders were received by Division Headquarters to send the 3rd Bn. (reinforced), 9th Infantry Regiment, and the Tank Co., 5th RCT back to their parent units. Also, the 24th Division was to send one RCT, most of Division Artillery, and the 6th Tank Bn. (M), to the vicinity of Kyongsan (1171-1432), to be attached on arrival to the new U.S. I Corps.

Operations Instructions No 42 was published by the Division shortly before noon. In brief, its provisions were: (1) The 21st RCT (consisting of the 21st Infantry Regiment; the 52nd Field Artillery Bn; Co. "D", 3rd Engineer C Bn; 3rd platoon, 24th Military Police Co; 2nd Clearing platoon and 2nd Ambulance Platoon, 24th Medical Bn. was to be relieved of its mission in the vicinity of Kyongju and was to move to Kyongsan so as to arrive there before 151800I September 1950. (2) The 19th RCT (consisting of the 19th Infantry Regiment; the 13th Field Artillery Bn; Btry. "A", 26th AAA (AW) Bn; 2nd Platoon, 24th Military Police Co; 1st

Ambulance Platoon, 24th Medical Bn.) was to relieve the 21st RCT on the morning of 14 September and assume its mission. (3) The balance of Division Artillery was to move to Kyongsan so as to arrive by 151800I. (4) The 6th Tank Bn. (M) with Co. "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn. (no tanks), attached was to move to Kyongsan so as to arrive not later than 151800I. (5) The Tank Co., 5th Infantry Regiment, was relieved of attachement to the 6th Tank Bn. (M) and was ordered to move immediately to Taegu (1157-1439). (6) Elements of the ROK I Corps were to relieve the 3rd Bn., 9th Infantry Regiment of its mission immediately. (7) The 3rd Bn., 9th Infantry Regiment to move immediately by water (LST), motor, and rail, to Muan-ni (1164-1391). The 9th Tank Co. was to move to Samnangjin (1182-1381) and the AAA Btry. was to move by water to Pusan (1205-1350).

"Task Force Jackson" started moving by motor from Yendok-tong at 130800I and had closed in the vicinity of Kyongju by 1700 hours. The 19th Infantry Regiment (-) closed at (1220-1438) at 131445I; the 13th Field Artillery Bn. closed at (1221.5-1443.7) at 131615I; and Co. "A", 3rd Engineer C Bn. closed at (1227-1428) at approximately 131700I. Heavy rains hampered the movement but there were no other problems encountered. Upon arrival in the vicinity of Kyongju "Task Force Davidson" was dissolved and all of its elements reverted to control of parent units.

The ROK I Corps relieved the 3rd Bn., 9th Infantry of its mission during the afternoon. The Battalion assembled in the vicinity of (1246.4-1430.8) and prepared for movement on the following day. The 5th Tank Co. loaded its tanks at Ulsan (1230-1402) and its motor elements moved by road. The entire unit had cleared by 131600I. The 3rd Bn., 19th Infantry Regiment and Co. "D", 6th Tank Bn (m) were released from attachment to the 21st at 1600 hours and reverted to control of their parent units. The Division spent the balance of the day preparing for the movements to be made. Billeting parties left for Kyongsan.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 83, and Operations Instructions No 41.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 132400I September
To : 142400I September

The day was spent making plans and preparations for carrying out the orders issued the day before. The relief of the 21st RCT was completed at 1311371. This was done by simply switching positions, company by company. As there was no contact with the enemy the transfer was accomplished without incident. The 19th retained its C.P. in Kyongju (1218-1437). The battalions of the 21st went into assembly areas in the vicinity of Kyongju and made preparations for the move to Kyongsan (1171-1432). One battalion of the 21st and one company of Engineers departed during the morning enroute to Kyongsan. The field artillery and tank battalions were busy during the evening loading heavy equipment on trains, for the move. The 3rd Bn., 9th Infantry Regiment departed during the day bound for Muan-ni (1164-1391). The 6th Tank Bn. (M) sent a billeting party to Kyongsan with the main body scheduled to leave at 150600I.

The ROK Capitol Division attacked to the northwest during the day to eliminate the enemy salient to the northwest of Kyongju. The 24th Division Artillery fired a 200 round preparation for this attack and continued to fire interdictory and harassing fire on the enemy. The Air Force flew thirteen missions in this sector with good results.

During the evening an order was received from EUSAK which dissolved "Task Force Jackson" effective 151200I September 1950. The ROK I Corps reverted to control of the Chief of Staff, ROK Army. The Commanding General, 24th Infantry Division was to assemble the Division (less elements attached to I (U.S.) Corps) in the vicinity of Kyongju as Army Reserve prepared for prompt movement on Army Order to join the remainder of the Division with I Corps.

During the past two weeks, a system of integrating South Koreans into American Army units had been inaugurated in the Eighth Army. These personnel came to the Divisi n as raw recruits and were given a short period of basic training (3 to 5 days) with the units they joined. They were given U.S. arms, equipment, and clothing. By the 16th of September, the 24th Division had 2,225 of them. Of these, 781 had been assigned to the 19th Infantry; 837 to the 21st, 200 to the 3rd Engineer C Bn, and 407 to Div Arty. In comparison to American Soldiers, the Infantry rated them as being 46% combat effective, the Engineers rated them 35%, and the Artillery 25%.

The Infantry utilized them by integrating them into squads as regular infantry and as litter bearers in medical companies. The Engineers used them for normal engineer duties. The Artillery used them for outposting artillery positions, as ammunition handlers, and as wiremen.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 86, 24th Infantry Division.)

JOHN H. CHURCH
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding

From: 142400I September
To : 152400I September

The balance of the 21st RCT (21st Infantry Regiment; 52nd Field Artillery Bn; 3rd Platoon, 24th Military Police Co; and 2nd Clearing Platoon and 2nd Ambulance Platoon, 24th Medical Bn.) started moving by motor from Kyongju (1218-1437) to new assembly areas in the vicinity of Kyongsan (1171-1432) at 150800I. The RCT cleared at 1400 hours and closed in the new areas before dark. The trip was made by way of Yongchon (1191-1452) and Hayang (1179-1445), a distance of approximately forty miles. Div Arty (- the 13th and 52nd Field Artillery Bns.) departed from Kyongju at 150635I and arrived at its new area in the vicinity of Taegu Airstrip (1164.5-1441.8) at 151035I. The howitzers and prime-movers of the 11th Field Artillery Bn. (- Co. "A") moved by rail at 150400I and closed at (1161.5-1441.9) at 151321I. All of the above units were attached to I Corps (U.S.) on arrival in their new areas.

The 19th RCT continued to defend its positions in the vicinity of Kyongju. There was no contact with the enemy. It is interesting to note that in the several days fight for Hill 300 the 3rd Bn., 19th Infantry had eight lieutenants and 29 enlisted men killed. A total of 257 dead bodies of North Koreans were counted on the hill when our forces finally stormed the enemy positions. This is typical of the bitterness which has characterized most of the fighting of the Korean War.

Late in the afternoon (151540I), the following message was received at Division Headquarters: "At 150715I September, the X U.S. Corps made a successful landing at Inchon (0961-1632). Losses were negligible and operations are continuing as scheduled." And a little later - - - "Landings successful on "Red" and "Blue" beaches. Opposition mostly small arms fire. All artillery ashore in "Dukws", report on Green Beach - - -. "Here was big news! Details were not available, of course, but it had been known for some time that an amphibious operation from Japan to the west coast of Korea had been planned. Shortly before midnight the following message was received at 8th Army Headquarters:

"Late in the afternoon, troops of the 1st Marine Division which

this morning captured Wolmi-do, the island dominating the harbor of Inchon, after heavy Naval and Air preparation, successfully landed on the beach of Inchon itself and the beach to the south. Our losses were light. The clockwork coordination and cooperation between the services was again noteworthy. In this instance the natural obstacles, combined with the extraordinary tidal conditions, demasked a complete mastery of the technique of amphibious warfare. The command distinguished itself. The whole operation is proceeding on schedule.

Signed Mac Arthur"

"Task Force Jackson" was dissolved at noon and the ROK I Corps reverted to control of the Chief of Staff of the South Korean Army.

At 151830I orders were received to move those elements of the 24th Division remaining in the Kyongju area (less the 19th RCT with Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M), attached) by motor and rail to the Kyongsan area so as to close by 161800I. Upon arrival these elements were to be attached to I Corps (U.S.). The 19th RCT, remaining in the vicinity of Kyongju as Army Reserve was to be prepared, on Army order, to block any enemy penetrations which might threaten the road and rail center of Kyongju and was further to be prepared to rejoin the 24th Division on order from EUSAK Headquarters. Orders were immediately issued to the various units for the movements.

The entering of the 24th Division into a new zone found the Division in the best shape it had enjoyed since the beginning of the Korean War. It now had a strength of over 12,200 officers and men - 65% of TO & E. The 19th Infantry Regiment was at 84% of full strength, the 21st was at 90%, and Div Arty was at 76%. The addition of the 3500 personnel of the 5th RCT (if and when it was attached) would bring the strength to nearly 16,000 - 83% of full war strength. The Division equipment was better also. It had very nearly all the arms it was supposed to have. There was a shortage of about 50 2½ Ton trucks. The biggest shortage in vehicles, however, was ¼ Ton trucks. It was the feeling of both Regimental Commanders that this could be a help instead of a hindrance - it would cause men to walk and fire instead of riding and being fired upon. Co. "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn. still had no tanks and its personnel had been attached to the 6th Tank Bn. (M) for use in that organization. Furthermore, neither of the regiments had tank companies. It was felt that the 80 odd tanks of the 6th Tank Bn. (M) were all that could be profitably employed in Korea with its rough terrain and poor roadnets. The Division had only one battery of anti-aircraft instead of the battalion called for in the Table of Organization. This could not be classed as a weakness in that enemy air activity was almost nil. Last, the personnel were battle hardened and wise in Korean fighting after nearly three months of combat. The men had taken so much from the enemy

that they were "chafing at the bit" to give the enemy some of his own medicine.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 89 and Operations Instructions No 43.)

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From: 152400I September
To : 162400I September

Those elements of the Division which were scheduled to move to the Kyongsan area (1171-1432) (Division Forward and Rear, the 3rd Engineer C Bn. (-), the 24th Medical Bn. (-), the 24th Reconnaissance Co., the 24th Signal Co. (-), and the 24th Military Police Co. (-)) started moving at 160900I and had cleared by 1700 hours. All of these units moved into the areas they had occupied two weeks before prior to the movement south to Susan-ni (1169,5-1379). The new C.P. opened at 1300 hours. The movement was made entirely by motor and went off very smoothly.

During the afternoon new orders were issued as a result of instructions from Army and I Corps (U.S.). The 19th RCT was relieved from attachment to EUSAK and reverted to control of the 24th Division. The 3rd Bn. was to be moved to the vicinity of Sammangjin (1182-1362) and the balance of the RCT to the vicinity of Kyongsan (1171-1432) on the 17th of September. The inorganic units of the RCT (Co. "A", 3rd Engineer C Bn.; Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn (M); and the Ambulance and Clearing Platoons.) were to revert to control of their parent units upon arrival.

Big events were happening on the other fronts. All of the Divisions on the South Korean front attacked in the morning. This was part of the long awaited offensive and was made to keep pressure on the enemy and prevent his withdrawing troops to reinforce the Seoul front. All major units reported gains during the day. The ROK II Corps reported gains of 2500 yards. None of the 24th Division units were committed, but it seemed probable that they would be committed in the near future. The operations near Seoul were reported progressing according to plan.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 92, 93.)

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From: 162400I September
To : 172400I September

That part of the 24th Division remaining in the Kyongju area (1218-1437), moved to the vicinity of Kyongsan (1171-1432) on the 17th. The 19th Regiment (-) moved by motor at 170700I and closed in an assembly area at (1175-1437) at 1415 hours. The 3rd Bn., 19th Infantry had moved to Sammangjin (1182-1382) the night before when it became Army Reserve. The 13th Field Artillery Bn. departed Kyongju by motor at 170940I and closed in its assembly area (1174-1437) at 1345 hours. Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M) moved by rail and motor to rejoin its parent unit, near Taegu (1157-1439) airstrip. Co. "A", 3rd Engineer C Bn. joined the rest of the battalion at (1171-1431.6). Division Rear moved to an area just south of Kyongsan at (1171-1431.5).

Co. "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn. was issued 5 tanks (M4A3) during the morning. The unit was detached from the 6th Tank Bn (M) and reverted to Division control as a separate unit. It moved to its old bivouac area at (1175.7-1432.5). The Division received enough replacements to bring the strength up to 12,919 - 69% of TO & E.

At noon, the Division G-3 went to I Corps Headquarters where he received the Division's mission in the big offensive. The 24th Division was ordered to force a crossing of the Naktong River in the vicinity of (1138-1440), attack to the north and northwest to secure a bridgehead near Waegwan (1138-1454), and then continue to attack to the northwest along the Waegwan-Kumchon axis.

The plan of the 24th Division was for the 21st Infantry Regiment to make the crossing in assault boats, provided by the 3rd Engineer C Bn., after dark on the night of 18-19 September. This Regiment was then to attack north along the east bank of the Naktong River to Waegwan. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. was to cross the Naktong and block the roads into Songju (1127-1445) from the southeast and northwest. One battalion of the 19th Infantry Regiment was to follow the Reconnaissance Co. to Songju and then attack northeast to Waegwan. The rest of the 19th (- the 3rd Bn. at Sammangjin) was to follow the 21st. Division Artillery (+ the 6th Tank Bn. (M), the 555th Field Artillery Bn, and the 9th Field Artillery Bn.) was to initially support the attack from the east side of the river.

The 3rd Engineer C Bn. planned to construct rafts to get some vehicles across. An Army Engineer Bn. was to put a pontoon bridge across the river, as soon as possible, to get heavy equipment and supplies over. The 5th RCT was ordered to be attached to the 24th Division at midnight. It was to attack, northwest and north, along the east bank of the Naktong River.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 95, 96 and Operations Instructions No 44.)

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From: 172400I September
To : 182400I September

The operations planned for the 18th did not come off. The 21st Infantry Regiment started its movement to the crossing site (1138-1440) by motor as planned and at the start proceeded smoothly. But by 1530 hours the road was badly jammed. The big "bottleneck" was at a ferry site on the Kumko River (1135-1446). It had been planned that I Corps (U.S.) would furnish engineers to bridge this stream so that the 24th Division Engineers could be used at the crossing of the Naktong River. However, at the last moment, Corps sent word that it would be impossible for them to furnish the required engineers. The 24th Division Engineers had to be used at the Kumko . These Engineers sandbagged the river so that the larger vehicles could slowly move across. The heavy vehicles constantly tore the sandbags loose and constant maintenance was necessary to keep this crossing open. A makeshift ferry was improvised, from assault boats, to move jeeps across. All this took time and by 1800 hours there was a solid line of trucks extending for miles east of the river. Furthermore, this took many engineers away from their original mission of building rafts and providing assault boats for the crossing of the Naktong.

By midafternoon, it was apparent that the crossing of the Naktong could not be started shortly after dark as originally planned. It was decided that the 21st would cross the Naktong at (1138-1443). By midnight, the 21st was closed in assembly areas in the vicinity of (1139.2-1443.5). The engineers were ready to start preparations for the crossing. The 24th Division Artillery was located at (1142.3-1437.5); the 11th Field Artillery Bn. was located at (1144.1-1438.2); and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. was located at (1144.2-1439.3). A Division Advance

C.P. had been set-up at (1144.1-1438.3).

The 5th RCT was attached to the 24th Division at 161800I. This Regiment had been attached to the 1st Cavalry Division and was on a line south of Waegwan (1138-1454), from the Naktong River east for several miles. The 5th planned to attack north the following morning. Its C.P. was located at (1142-1442). The 555th Field Artillery Bn., in direct support, was located at (1140.1-1442.9). The 5th Infantry Regiment was at approximately 72% of full strength and its addition brought the Division strength up to nearly 16,000 men - about 82% of full strength.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 98, 24th Division, dated 161700I.)

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From: 182400I September
To : 192400I September

The 1st Bn., 21st Infantry Regiment, started crossing the river, at 190500I, at the crossing site (1138.5-1445.2). The engineer assault boats, organic to the Infantry Division, were used with one engineer enlisted man in each boat. There was no opposition until the first company had gotten across and had started to advance inland, to the west. Then, well placed machine-guns, on both flanks, caught this company in cross fire and heavy artillery and mortar fire commenced falling on our troops, on both sides of the river. The 1st Bn. continued its crossing and was over before noon. About 120 casualties were suffered by the 21st. A big, B-29 strike had been made, the previous afternoon, west of the river. A strike of medium bombers and fighters was made early in the morning. The 24th Division Artillery fired a heavy, five minute preparation, prior to H-hour, as well as firing 19 other missions, in support of the crossing, during the morning. The 1st Bn. attacked the hill at (1137-1445.5), took it, and advanced north against light opposition. It was in the vicinity of (1137-1448.2) by end of day. During the afternoon and evening, the 3rd Bn., 21st Regiment, crossed as well as some of the special units. It was planned to move the 2nd Bn. across early on the following day.

Meantime, the 19th Infantry Regiment departed from its bivouac area, near Kyongsan, at 190630I and closed, in the vicinity of (1138-1440), at 191345I. The crossing of the 2nd Bn. began at 1600 hours and was completed during the evening. This Battalion took approximately 50 casualties, from mortar fire, before crossing but resistance was very light west of the river. The 19th planned to complete the crossing during the night and attack, to the west and then north, on the following day. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. did not get across during the day. The rafts, to transport their tanks across, were taking longer to build than had been estimated.

The 5th RCT continued its attack north against light opposition and made big gainsw. In midafternoon, the Regiment captured Waegwan (1138-1454) - a town that had been the scene of weeks of bitter fighting. By the end of the day, the Regiment had three battalions abreast, on a line from the Naktong River at (1238-1456) southeast to (1242-1451). The advance had been held up, on the right flank, to maintain contadt with elements of the 1st Cavalry Division, which had been slow to advance.

During the evening, new orders were issued for continuing operations on the following day, as follows: (1) The 19th was to complete the crossing and attack to the northwest to seize objectives 1 (1229.5-1457.5) and 2 (1228.3-1459.3). (2) The 21st was to complete its crossing and attack to the north to seize objectives 3 (1235.5-1456.3) and 4 (1233-1458) and to be prepared to take objective 6 (1229.3-1465.3), on

order. (3) The 5th was to attack to the north to seize objectives Philadelphia (1242-1458) and Boston (1241-1459.5) and to be prepared to cross the Naktong River on the night of 20-21 September to seize objective 5 (1235-1462). (4) The 6th Tank Bn. (M) was released from control of Division Artillery and was to move to an assembly area, in the vicinity of (1145.2-1455.2), where it was to prepare to cross the Naktong River, on order. (5) The 3rd Engineer C Bn. was to complete the crossing of the 19th and 21st, assemble its assault boats, and be prepared to assist the crossing of the 5th RCT. (6) The 24th Reconnaissance Co. was to follow the 19th, across the Naktong, and move to Songju (1127-1445) to block the roads in that vicinity.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 101, 191700I September and Operations Instructions No 45, 192300I September.)

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From: 192400I September
To : 202400I September

During the day, the 24th Infantry Division continued to build up on the west side of the Naktong River and to pursue the retreating enemy along the Waegwan (1138-1454) axis. Enemy action was limited to delaying tactics against the 5th and 21st RCTs. Enemy elements, from samll groups up to 1000, were reported moving north and northwest by friendly units including air. The enemy was evidently using tanks, and SP and AT guns, as mobile artillery to cover the withdrawals and to delay our advance. Our units advanced so rapidly that much enemy material was being abandoned and the bag of 103 PWs was the largest for one day to date. The 20th of September saw the 24th Division destroy 15 tanks and captured 8 AT guns.

During the night of 19-20 September, there was very little activity in the 5th RCT zone, north of Waegwan. At 0630 hours, an air strike, of 4 P80's, strafed and used rockets on Hill 303 followed by an artillery preperation from 0745 to 0800. The 2nd Bn. moved forward to attack Philadelphia (Hill 303, (1140.5-1458.5)), at 200800I, against light opposition. The objective was secured at 200930I. A small pocket of enemy stubbornly held ground on the northeast knob of Hill 303 but were cleared off by 201630I. The 3rd Bn. moved forward from its positions and advanced towards objective Boston (1141-1461) without opposition. In the vicinity of (1140-1457), an enemy mine field and enemy artillery held up the advance from 1150 to 1300. The mine field was cleared by

the 72nd Engineers and the 555th Field Artillery Bn. silenced the enemy artillery. The Battalion then moved forward without opposition and seized the objective before the end of period. The 1st Bn. assembled in the vicinity of (1138-1456), crossed the river in assault boats unopposed, and attacked to the northwest. By the end of the day it had reached the vicinity of (1135-1462). During the evening, the 2nd Bn. assembled and started crossing the river. It was planned to leave the 3rd Bn. on "Boston" until elements of the 1st Cavalry released it. The Regimental C.P. remained in Waegwan.

The 21st Infantry Regiment completed its crossing of the river during the day except for some special units and the Regimental C.P. Very little opposition was encountered west of the river and by the end of the day, the 2nd Bn. had reached the vicinity of (1136-1455). The 1st Bn. was located at (1137-1445) and the 3rd Bn. was in the vicinity of (1136-1447.5).

At daybreak the 1st and 2nd Bns., 19th Infantry Regiment, both having crossed to the west bank of the Naktong, resumed the attack following an air strike and artillery preparation. The attack was well coordinated and the initial beachhead objectives were taken. Resistance then weakened and by the end of the period, the 1st Bn. was located at (1135-1441). The 3rd Bn. arrived during the evening and was placed in an assembly area south of Waegwan to prepare for the Naktong crossing.

The 24th Reconnaissance Co. completed its crossing of the river and pushed on up the road towards Songju (1127-1445). By the end of the period, it had reached the vicinity of (1133-1442.5). The Tank Platoon of Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn. moved from Kyongsan (1171-1432) to the crossing site at (1139-1438) and prepared to cross the river and join the 24th Reconnaissance Co. The 6th Tank Bn (M) was released from attachment to Division Artillery and moved from (1164.5-1441.8) to an assembly area at (1145-1436) prior to crossing the river. The 27th British Infantry Brigade was attached to the 24th Division and started movement to join the Division.

Division Artillery continued to support the advance of the infantry during the day. In the evening, two of the battalions started displacing north to better support the units west of the river. The Div Arty C.P. moved to (1141-1456). The Air Force was out all during the day and had a field day striking at the North Koreans.

During the evening of 20 September, Division Headquarters issued Operations Instructions No 46. In brief, its provisions were: (1) The 5th RCT was to attack and seize objective 5 (1135-1462) and be prepared to attack objective 6 (1128-1465) on order. (2) The British 27th Infantry Brigade (with the 24th Reconnaissance Co., Assault Gun Platoon of the 6th Tank Bn (M), and the Tank Platoon of Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank

Bn., attached) was to cross the Naktong River on 21st of September, attack northwest to Songju (1127-1445), and continue on through Wolgok-tong (1116-1467) to the Taegu-Kumchon axis. (3) The 19th and 21st were to continue their current missions.

~~It had been a very~~ successful day. The big problem was logistical- how to get roops and supplies across the Naktong River in fast time with insufficient bridging. If this obstacle could be overcame the enemy retreat could be turned into a rout.

~~(See Periodic Operations Report No 104,105 and Operations Instructions No 46.)~~

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From: 202400I September
To : 212400I September

For the second successive day the enemy fought a delaying action. However, resistance was light in the sector of the 5th RCT and was practically non-existent in other sectors. No artillery fire was reported although some positions were observed. Additional defensive positions, mostly unoccupied, were observed west of the Naktong River.

~~The 1st Bn of the 5th RCT continued its advance against objective~~ 5 on the morning of the 21st. Four enemy tanks were encountered. One of these was knocked out by a 3.5 "bazooka", two were KO'd by air, and the fourth escaped. ~~The Battalion continued to advance against no opposition and was on the objective by 211300I.~~ The 2nd Bn moved forward to attack on the right flank of the 1st Bn and secured the high ground in the vicinity of (1137.4-1457) where it covered the advance of the 1st Bn. At 211450I, the 2nd Bn. moved forward again and closed on the ~~final portion of objective 5 at 211905I, the 3rd Bn. remained on objective "Boston" during the night of 20-21 September where it was~~ harrassed by artillery and mortar fire. At 210555I, an advance party of the 5th Cavalry reported to the 3rd Bn. C.P. to arrange for their relief. The 3rd Bn. was relieved on the position at 211015I, moved to the crossing site, and started across the Naktong at 211330I. The last foot elements closed on the west side of the river at 211405I and advanced to within 500 yards of objective 5 where a small fire-fight delayed the advance for a short while. By 211900I, the Battalion was on objective 5 and prepared its positions for the night.

The 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 19th Infantry Regiment continued

to advance northward meeting only light resistance consiting principally of mortar and flat trajectory fire. The 1st Bn reported receiving 12 rounds of enemy artillery fire in the vicinity (1137-1447). It also flushed out an enemy patrol at (1135-1447) and killed two of its members. Enemy flat trajectory artillery fire was received intermittently on the west bank of the crossing site (1137.8-1448). At the end of the day, the 1st Bn was located in the vicinity of (1136.5-1451.4) and the 2nd Bn was at (1136.5-1455.5). The 3rd Bn remained at (1139.4-1446).

The 27th British Infantry Brigade arrived in the vicinity of the crossing site (1138-1440) at 211400I and was in the process of crossing the river at the end of the day. The Assault Gun Platoon of the 6th Tank Bn (M) was also in the process of ferrying its tanks across on rafts but was experiencing some difficulties. It had been arranged for Div Arty to furnish artillery support for the British until the assault guns were able to assume this mission from the west side of the river. The Tank Platoon of Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn crossed the river and joined the 24th Reconnaissance Co. Together, they continued to attack and had advanced against light opposition to the vicinity of (1132.7-1442.8) by the close of the period.

The 11th Engineer Bn., with the 55th Engineer Treadway Bridge Co. and Bridge Platoon (-) attached, was attached to the 24th Division on the 20th of September and had already begun the job of putting a treadway bridge across the Naktong River at Waegwan (1138-1454). This work was progressing more slowly than was planned due to the fact that a rather high bank had to be cut away on the east side to make an adequate approach. This bridge was very important as the bulk of the Division (tanks, artillery, engineers, service troops, etc.) was to move across it as well as the supplies necessary to sustain the Division in its advance to Kumchon (1111-1469) and beyond.

Operations Instruction No 47 was issued by Division Headquarters during the evening. In brief, its provisions were: The 21st Infantry Regiment (plus Co "D", 6th Tank Bn (M)) was to attack at 220600I along the Waegwan-Kumchon road for a 24 hour period. At the end of the period the 21st was to revert to Division Reserve. (2) The 19th Infantry Regiment was to continue to consolidate west of the Naktong river in the vicinity of (1136-1455) and be prepared to pass through the 21st at 230600I to attack northwest along the Waegwan-Kumchon road for a 24 hour period. (3) The 5th RCT was to continue to consolidate west of the Naktong in the vicinity (1135-1462), secure the high ground (1131-1464), and be prepared to pass through the 19th Infantry Regiment at 240600I to attack along the Waegwan-Kumchon road for a 24 hour period. (4) Division Artillery now had the 1st Field Artillery Observation Bn (-), the 17th Field Artill ry Bn (-) (8" howitzers), and the 68th AAA Bn attached to it effective 211130I. Div Arty was to support the

attack of the infantry regiments and also the 27th British Infantry within range. (5) The 27th British Infantry Brigade was to cross the Naktong River and attack northwest along the Songju (1127-1445) - Wolgoktong (1116-1467) - Kumch'on axis. (6) Priority of movement across the bridge at Waegwan was to be: An engineer platoon, a tank platoon, 52nd Field Artillery Bn., remaining elements of the 21st Infantry, Co. "D" (-) of the 6th Tank Bn. (M), supply vehicles of the 5th and 19th RCTs, Div Arty (-), remaining elements of the 5th and 19th, 3rd Engineer C Bn (-), 6th Tank Bn. (M) (-), 24th Medical Bn. (-), Division Forward, 1st Field Artillery Observation Bn. (-), 17th Field Artillery Bn. (-), 66th AAA Gun Bn., and service elements.

The above plan, as can be seen, contemplated having a regiment attack for a 24 hour period and then be replaced by a fresh regiment. It was planned to push the enemy **hard** and to afford him no chance to rest or regroup. At the same time, supporting arms and service elements were to be pushed rapidly forward to furnish the necessary fire and logistic support.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 107 and Operations Instructions No 47.)

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From: 212400I September
To : 222400I September

The enemy continued his tactics of using single tanks and SP guns and small groups of riflemen to delay our advance towards Kumch'on (1111-1467). It was noted, however, that the amount of armor and men used was for less than was reported for the previous period. Rumors that Russian planes were to be employed against our forces were evidently false for there were still no enemy planes in evidence. Some mine fields were encountered by our troops but these were either removed or by-passed. Five enemy tanks, 3 AT guns, 1 SP gun, and 4 trucks were destroyed by our forces and 113 Prisoners of War were captured.

The 21st Infantry Regiment, with Co. "D", 6th Tank Bn. (M) attached, pushed rapidly of the road to Kumch'on in a column of battalions. Only moderate and sporadic enemy resistance was encountered all of which was overcome by artillery fire, airstrikes, assaults, or envelopment. By the end of the period, the leading elements had reached the vicinity of (1125-1462.5) and the rest of the Regiment was close behind.

The 1st and 2nd Bns. of the 19th Infantry Regiment closed in an assembly area in the vicinity of (1136-1452) during the night of 21-22 September. Liaison was maintained with the 21st Infantry and the 19th prepared to move on order. At 221400I, the 1st and 2nd Bns. moved forward and arrived in an assembly area at (1133-1460.5) at 1700 hours. The remainder of the Regiment remained in the old position southeast of Waegwan (1138-1454). There was no contact with the enemy during the period.

The 5th RCT had practically no contact with the enemy during this period. Three enemy tanks fired harrassing fire over the 1st Bn. C.P. during the night. At 221140I, this Battalion moved forward and closed on objective Connecticut (1131-1463.4). The 2nd Bn. worked on an underwater bridge at (1137-1462) which had been built by the enemy. It had been hoped that this bridge could be used by the 5th RCT to relieve some of the traffic on the Waegwan bridge. However, it was soon found that the plan was not feasible and the work was abandoned. At the close of this period, the 1st Bn. was located at (1131-1463.4), the 2nd Bn. was at (1135-1462), and the 3rd Bn. was at (1134.5-1461.5).

The British 27th Infantry Brigade launched an attack at first light on the morning of the 22nd against a large feature overlooking the Brigade axis of advance. The initial objectives were easily gained but as the morning wore on the resistance at the top of the feature increased. The enemy was well dug-in and had rifles and automatic weapons. He resisted stubbornly and it was the middle of the afternoon before the feature was completely cleared. The problem of supplying the two battalions caused a great deal of concern. The foot bridge and ferry were under accurate, if sporadic, shelling all day and the supply operation was slowed considerably. The gun responsible for the shelling was thought to be self-propelled and could not be located in spite of efforts by group OP's and air reconnaissance. In the late afternoon, the same gun began ranging on the area of Brigade Headquarters and put down five shells within the Headquarters causing some casualties. At the close of the period, the Brigade was located in the vicinity of (1130.2-1444).

The bridge across the Naktong River was completed at approximately 221000I and the 24th Division troops started moving across to the west side. The traffic was very closely controlled and a minimum of traffic jams occurred. Units were required to remain in their areas until called for. A steady stream of vehicles moved across throughout the day and night and the bulk of the Division was across by midnight. The Division Advance C.P. moved across during the late afternoon and was established at Kanjong-dong (1136.6-1452.5). Div Arty closed in the vicinity of (1131.5-1460.5) at 222325I.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 110, dated 221700I, and No. 111, dated 222300I.)

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From: 222400I September
To : 232400I September

During this period, the enemy continued to give ground along the Kumchon road. A force estimated to be at least one regiment and one battalion resisted vigorously on the high ground between the Hasandae-Songju road (1127.2-1444.2) to (1158.8-1440.1) and Kongjongdong-Sangju road (1127.2-1144.2) to (1135.0-1461.0). The enemy continued to use armor and mobile weapons of all types to fight defensive actions. The 21st Infantry reported capturing 85 enemy, killing 150, and wounding 325 during the day. This regiment also knocked out 7 tanks and 3 AT guns.

The British 27th Infantry Brigade had a "bad" day on the 23rd. At first light, elements of the Brigade launched an attack against the high ground on the southern side of the Brigade axis and by 230710I the objective was taken. Up until noon the enemy kept up heavy harrassing fire on these positions and at about 1100 hours infiltrations commenced on the left front. An air strike was called for and it came in at 1200 hours. In spite of the fact that panels were displayed along the front the Air Force dropped napalm bombs on the British Argyll Battalion incurring between 50 and 60 casualties. Immediately following the strike the enemy attacked, and as no artillery fire support was available, the Argylls were forced to withdraw from their positions to a distance of about 2000 yards. Accurate and concentrated enemy artillery fire during the night destroyed the only raft of the Naktong River Ferry and the footbridge was cut on three occasions. The ferrying of vehicles and supplies by day became an almost impossible task although by night the locally enlisted inhabitants carried over all supplies, ammunition, and other requirements sufficient for the following day. The evacuation of casualties, due to the mountainous terrain and lack of communications, proved a most difficult problem and the lack of suitable transport increased this problem. By 1630 hours the Brigade sector became quiet, the enemy putting in no more attacks although sporadic shelling continued.

The 21st Infantry Regiment continued to attack towards Kumchon (1111-1469) against moderate resistance. At 230100I the 3rd Bn encountered an enemy tank near the road in the vicinity of (1122.5-1464.0) and 3

45mm AT guns fired from the vicinity of (1122.4-1465.7) at 230300I, "L" Co. engaged in a fire fight with an undetermined number of enemy using at least 2 tanks and some automatic weapons. The fighting continued until daylight when an air strike was called for and the tanks and AT guns were knocked out. An enemy tank was also knocked out by the same strike in the vicinity of (1124.5-1463.2). The advance continued slowly with constant sniping from the heights by the enemy. At 231310I, enemy troops were reported in the vicinity of (1114.5-1467.8) and (1113.0-1468.6). At 231400I, "E" Co received machine gun and small arms fire from a village at (1115.9-1466.3). Our tanks knocked out the machine gun and the attack continued. At 231413I, an enemy tank in the vicinity of (1116.3-1467.3) was knocked out by our tank fire. In the same vicinity one of our tanks was disabled by a mine and 26 AT mines were lifted from the area by our engineers. At 231420I, our Air Force knocked out an enemy tank in the vicinity of (1116.3-1467.3) with napalm. At 231500I, the leading elements of the 21st were halted by heavy small arms fire coming from the high ground in the vicinity of (1115.9-1465.9). At the same time a counterattack by an undetermined number of enemy against the 3rd Battalion was reported in the vicinity of (1116.1-1466.6), but the attack was beaten off and the enemy withdrew. Artillery and mortar fire was put on the area in the vicnity of (1115.9-1465.9) and the nearby village. A 57mm gun was knocked out and the enemy withdrew to the north. At the close of the period, small arms fire was still being received from the high ground as our troops advanced.

During the day, the 19th and the 5th were not in contact with the enemy.

In the afternoon the following verbal orders were issued and were later made a matter of record in Operations Instructions No 48: (1) The 5th RCT (- artillery) was to attack through the 21st during the night of 23 September and continue the attack along the Waegwan-Kumchon axis. (2) The 1st Bn., 19th RCT was to attack south from (1125.1-1462.1) to Songju (1127-1445). The 3rd Bn. was to be made responsible for protecting the Waegwan bridge and blocking the road from Songju to Waegwan in the vicinity of the pass at (1133-1449.2). The Regiment was also responsible for securing Hill 978 (1128.3-1465.4) and providing protection for a VHF site. Co "A", 6th Tank Bn (H) was to be attached to the 19th. (3) The 21st was to revert to Division Reserve upon relief by the 5th. (4) Div Arty was relieved from responsibility of furnishing artillery support to the British but was to continue support of the 5th and 19th. (5) The British 27th Infantry Brigade was to consolidate positions, revert to defense, and block the road from Songju to the Naktong River vicinity of (1130.5-1443.5).

The 5th RCT moved its C.P. to (1135.0-1459.8) at 1100 hours. At 1600 hours, the Regiment was alerted to pass through the 21st. Preparations were made and at the end of the period the Regiment was on the

move forward. The 3rd Bn of the 19th moved out during the early afternoon and by the end of the period were moving southwest along the road from (1136.5-1451.7) toward the pass. At 231205I, the 1st Bn (reinforced by a platoon of heavy mortars, a platoon of tanks, a platoon of engineers, and Btry "B" of the 13th Field Artillery Bn.) moved south through the 1st Bn of the 21st with the mission of seizing Songju (1127-1445). By midnight this force was in the town having encountered no enemy opposition.

During the afternoon (231600I), a new Division Advance C.P. was opened at Op-yong-dong (1130-1461.5). Division Forward remained in the vicinity of (1138.5-1449.9). Some changes in artillery positions were made to better carry out assigned missions. At the close of the period, they were located as follows: Div Arty CP (1131.5-1460.6); 11th Field Artillery Bn (1131.2-1460.4), 52nd Field Artillery Bn (-) (1131.6-1460.3), Btry "A" (1123-1463.5), Btry "C" (1125.7-1461.8), 13th Field Artillery Bn (1131.6-1460.8), 555th Field Artillery Bn (1135.5-1460.3).

(See Periodic Operations Report Nos. 113, 114 and Operations Instructions No 46.)

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From: 232400I September
To : 242400I September

By the 24th of September, it had become apparent that the enemy was making a determined stand in the vicinity of Kumchon (1111-1469). Elsewhere on the Division front resistance was slackening and indications of withdrawals west and southwest were observed. It was estimated that the enemy had a regiment (-) in the vicinity of Kumchon, supported by armor and other mobile weapons. Enemy activity on the front of the 27th British Infantry Brigade had diminished. One thousand enemy were reported moving west from (1127-1440). Fire from SP guns continued to a lesser degree than was previously reported. The 19th Infantry reported a heavy concentration of all fires, for 15 minutes, after which the enemy was observed moving off to the southwest. Liaison planes reported 400 enemy withdrawing to the southwest from defensive positions at (1133.0-1449.2) after an air strike. The 5th RCT reported killing 300 enemy during the period. Nine prisoners were captured during the day, 8 tanks were destroyed, 1-85mm gun and 4 AT guns were captured, and two artillery pieces were destroyed.

Shortly after midnight, the 5th RCT passed through the 21st Infantry and attacked west towards Kumchon in a column of battalions. The attack progressed slowly against increasingly heavy resistance. At about noon, enemy strong points on Hill 140 (1115.2-1468.3) and in the vicinity of (1115.2-1467) were encountered and the attack bogged down completely. Successive attacks failed to dislodge the enemy during the early afternoon so a new plan of attack was worked out. "A" and "B" companies were to continue to apply pressure on these positions frontally. The rest of the 1st Bn was to envelop the strongpoint at (1115.2-1467) from the south. "B" Co was to swing wide to the south and attack the high ground at (1112.3-1467.2). The rest of the 2nd Bn was to go up the dry creek bed running north along grid line 1116 and attack Hill 140 from the north. The 3rd Bn was to follow the 2nd Bn north to the vicinity of (1115.5-1470.5) and was then to attack southwest to Hill 153.

In the meantime, Division was moving with plans as follows: (1) The entire 21st RCT was to go north along the same creek bed to vicinity of (1115-1472), thence west to vicinity of (1110-1471.5), and thence south to the Kumchon-Yongdong road. From this point, it was to attack Kumchon from the west. (2) The 5th was to go ahead with its attack as planned but it was to coordinate with the 21st so that its 3rd Bn. attacked Kumchon simultaneously with the 21st. (3) The 19th was to move the balance of the Regiment to Songju (1127-1445), trap the enemy engaging the 3rd Bn in the vicinity of (1133.2-1447.5), and attack southwest to establish contact with the British 27th Infantry Brigade.

During the late afternoon and evening, the operations started moving as planned. By the end of the period, the 3rd Bn had taken the high ground north and west of the road to Kumchon and was in position to attack Hill 153. The balance of the 5th RCT moved into the attack early in the evening but the locations and progress of these units was not known at the end of the period. Hill 140 proved especially tough as a strong force of North Koreans were well dug in on this naturally strong feature. Portions of the 1st Bn were reported to be on the high ground about 3000 yards southeast of Kumchon at the end of the period.

The 21st reverted to Division Reserve after being by-passed by the 5th during the night of 23-24 September. The battalions were withdrawn to assembly areas where they reorganized and prepared to continue the attack. Upon receipt of the orders for the envelopment, the Regiment prepared for movement and commenced moving after dark. Upon commencement of this movement, communication was broken and the exact position of the Regiment at the close of the period was not known.

Early on the morning of the 24th, the 3rd Bn of the 19th attacked southwest from the vicinity of (1136.5-1452) and was in position at (1133.2-1450) at the close of the period. The 1st Bn remained in the

vicinity of Songju during the day where it consolidated defensive positions. I Corps provided a truck company and the 19th (- 2 battalions) moved to Songju where it closed at 2422151. It planned to carry out its mission beginning at dawn on the 25th.

The British 27th Infantry Brigade remained in defensive positions during the day. Division Forward joined Division Advance during the afternoon. Div Arty displaced some battalions during the day and continued to support the attacks of the infantry. The Air Force was out in strength throughout the day and made many successful strikes against the retreating enemy.

(See Periodic Operations Report No's 115,116,117 and Operations Instructions No 49.)

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From: 242400I September
To : 252400I September

The 25th of September saw Kumch'on (1111-1469) fall and a marked decrease in enemy resistance in the 24th Division sector. The road to Kumchon still remained under fire at various points, but only from small forces which had been by-passed by the main attack. In the area around Songju (1127-1445), the enemy continued his attempt to withdraw to the west and southwest. During the day, a total of 4 tanks, 17 AT guns, 6 field pieces, and 5 vehicles were captured or destroyed as well as innumerable quantities of small arms and ammunition. Enemy casualties were high for the day. The 5th reported killing 100, the 19th reported 355, the 21st 200, and Div Arty 100. The 19th Infantry took 200 prisoners. The calibre of the prisoners was showing a marked change. Many Officers were being captured with the resultant increase in worthwhile intelligence information. There continued to be a few cases of arrogance but most POW's made no attempt to give false information. Many prisoners stated that enemy units were being held together only by the watchfulness of ranking NCOs and superior officers. It was believed that many replacements were deserting on their way to the front. In conclusion, it may be safely stated that the moral disintegration of the North Korean Army had reached serious proportions. It appeared doubtful that North Korean units would be able to halt this trend.

The attacks of the 5th RCT moved forward as planned. During the night of 24-25 September, the 1st Bn was harassed by enemy flat trajectory fire. In the morning, a pocket of enemy estimated to be the remnants of a battalion was located in the vicinity of (1113.5-1467.5). The battalion spent most of the day in reducing this pocket and at the end of the period had reported the area cleared. During the night, the 2nd Bn occupied Hill 140 except the northwest slope where an enemy pocket, estimated at 75, was dug in. At 250745I, the Bn moved against this pocket meeting heavy small arms fire. The pocket was reduced at 251025I and the 2nd Bn moved to Hill 153 to relieve the 3rd Bn then. The 2nd Bn was then employed to assist the 1st Bn in reducing the pocket in its area. At the end of the period, the 2nd Bn. occupied a portion of Hill 273 with the 1st Bn. The 3rd Bn. occupied Hill 153 throughout the night of 24-25 September and moved one company toward Kumch'on at 250745I. This company was joined by a second and at 251130I entered Kumch'on after encountering some small arms and automatic weapons fire. "L" and "K" companies cleared the town carefully while "I" company supported them by fire. The town was completely cleared at 251445I and the Battalion moved into defensive positions and reorganized during the rest of the day. Kumch'on was nearly destroyed - a mass of rubble as a result of our bombing and artillery.

The 21st continued its enveloping movement, to the north of Kumch'on, during the night of, 24-25 September. The Regiment moved in a column of

of battalions with the 3rd leading. The 2nd Bn. remained in place in Reserve. At about midnight, a new C.P. was established at (1117.)-1466.7) amid a hail of enemy artillery. The 3rd Bn. proceeded cautiously and by 250640I was on objectives north and northwest of Kumch'on. At 250915I, a liaison plane was shot down over this area but the pilot and observer were picked up by the C.O. of the 21st. Stubborn pockets of resistance were encountered all the way across the planned routes of approach. By 251153I, the 3rd Bn. had arrived in the vicinity of (1110.3-1469.8) against steady resistance. At 251203I, the rest of "D" Co., 6th Tank Bn. (M) closed in the area. The 3rd Bn. was again ordered forward and by the middle of the afternoon had established a road block on the road to Yongdong (1076-1475). The 1st Bn. remained on the high ground northwest of Kumch'on.

The 19th Infantry Regiment also accomplished its missions as planned. At daylight on the 25th, three attacks jumped off simultaneously. The 3rd Bn. attacked southwest towards Songju, successfully captured its objectives, and then turned south and contacted the British 27th Infantry Brigade. The 2nd Bn. attacked northeast from Songju and contacted the 3rd Bn. The 1st Bn. attacked southeast from Songju until contact was made with the British. All forces had established contact by 1400 hours. Many enemy were killed or captured as they tried to "bug-out" but little real resistance was met.

Now, the plan was to intensify the attack of the Division to the west and orders were issued during the afternoon to carry this out. (1) The 5th Infantry Regiment was to continue to clear the road into Kumch'on from the east, clear the enemy from Kumch'on, and block any enemy movement into Kumch'on from the south. (2) The 19th was to assemble in the vicinity of (1118.5-1466.5) and be prepared to attack, through the 21st Infantry, west along the Kumch'on-Taejon (1043-1493) axis. (3) The 21st was to attack west towards Yongdong. (4) The 24th Reconnaissance Co. was to be released from attachment to the British and was to guard the Waegwam bridge. The Tank Platoon and the Assault Gun Platoon were to remain attached to the British. (5) The British 27th Infantry Brigade was to move to Songju and assume responsibility for that area.

Part of the above orders were carried out before the end of the day. The 2nd Bn., 21st, which had been in Reserve, moved through Kumch'on and with one company of tanks attached attacked to the west. One Bn. of the 19th completed the move during the day and the rest of the Regiment was preparing to follow. 28 trucks were provided by I Corps for this move. The 3rd Bn., 5th Infantry moved to defensive positions south of Kumch'on. Div Arty displaced all of its battalions during the day and supported the attacks of all three Infantry Regiments. The 3rd Engineer C Bn. worked on roads, cleared mine fields, and repaired bridges to expedite the movement of troops through Kumch'on. Co "A" supported the 5th, Co. "C"

supported the 19th, and Co. "D" supported the 21st. Co "B" worked on the MSR from Waegwan (1138-1454) to Kumch'on.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 119 and Operations Report No 50.)

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From: 252400I September
To : 262400I September

Very little enemy activity was reported during the day. 24th Division units advanced very rapidly with practically no enemy resistance. 3000 enemy troops were reported south of Kumch'on (1111-1469). It was believed that these troops were making their way north to escape the attacks of the 2nd Division in the southern sector.

The 2nd Bn. of the 21st continued its attack throughout the night of 25-26 September with its objective the town of Kwan-ni (1097.9-1480.3). Very little resistance was encountered and the town was taken at 260830I. The battalion continued to attack towards Yongdong (1076-1475) until the 19th Infantry passed through it at 261130I. A new Regimental C.P. opened at (1099.6-1476.8) at 261420I and the 1st Bn. assembled in the vicinity of Kumch'on during the late afternoon. There had been only two small fire fights during the day. At 260830I, about 50 enemy were dispersed and at 261130I, the 21st attacked 100-150 enemy who were dug-in in the vicinity of (1099.5-1476.5). Tank fire and an infantry attack caused the enemy to withdraw. An enemy hospital, with about 45 wounded North Koreans, was captured in Kwan-ni. The balance of the 21st remained in its blocking positions and prepared for further employment.

The 1st Bn. of the 19th, with one company of the 6th Tank Bn. (M) and the Tank Co., 5th RCT attached, loaded on trucks and moved out of its assembly area early in the morning. This column, with infantry mounted on the tanks, passed through Kumch'on and headed west. By 261130 I, it reached the 2nd Bn., 21st just west of Kwan-ni, passed through, and attacked to the west. Occasionally small arms fire or an enemy tank was encountered but these were quickly put to flight or knocked out. Early in the evening, Yongdong was reached, found to be a mass of rubble as a result of bombing, and was quickly mopped up. One infantry company was left to block the road south of the town. The attack continued to the west and by midnight was approaching Okch'on (1057-1492). Meanwhile, with the help of 28 Quartermaster trucks and some artillery trucks, the balance of the 19th, the 13th Field Artillery Bn., and a company of engineers were moved from Songju (1127-1445) to join the leading battalion. By early evening, this force, now grown to a complete RCT, pushed on west.

The 5th RCT remained in its old locations throughout the day. The 3rd Bn. continued blocking action south of Kumch'on. Div Arty continued to support the attack of the 19th. All battalions were enroute to new positions at the end of the day. The Division C.P. opened in Kumchon at 261400I. The 27th British Infantry Brigade reverted to I Corps control at 260930I.

Operations Instructions No. 51 were issued during the evening.

(1) The 19th Infantry was to continue the attack to Taejon, reconnoitre for crossings along the Kum River, and block the road south of Yongdong until relieved by the 21st. (2) The 21st was to move, by organic transportation and trucks furnished by Div Arty, to Yongdong and relieve the 19th of the blocking mission on the road to the south. (3) The 5th was to continue to secure Kumch'on. (4) The 6th Tank Bn. (-) was to move to Yongdong.

(See Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 121,122,123 and Operations Instructions No. 51.)

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From: 262400I September
To : 272400I September

Early on the 27th, it was ascertained that the enemy had come out of Taejon (1043-1493) in force and had set up defensive positions northwest of Okch'on (1057-1492). Tanks, SP guns, and infantry were in sufficient strength to halt the advance of our leading elements. Numerous tanks were employed by the enemy during the day to support infantry in their dug in positions. Enemy troop movements were reported both north and south of Taejon. During the day, the 19th Infantry captured 300 prisoners and caused 150 enemy casualties. Prisoners, from several North Korean Army Divisions, taken in the 24th Division zone made it appear logical that remnants of several defeated divisions had been reorganized to defend the approaches to Taejon. Because of our over extended main supply route, a constant threat was presented by by-passed elements and enemy troops south of our division zone.

The 19th RCT continued to advance and by 270200I had reached Okch'on. Practically no enemy resistance was encountered and the column stopped so tanks could be gassed and personnel could sleep. Okch'on, unlike most of the towns, had suffered very little from bombing by our Air Force. At 270530I, the attack continued. But after advancing only a few hundred yards, the lead tank was disabled by a mine and immediately thereafter was set afire and destroyed by enemy AT fire. The 1st Bn. dismounted and launched a coordinated attack astride the Okch'on-Taejon highway. By 271800I, the Regiment had gained 3000 yards after overcoming stiff resistance. During the course of the day, 13 enemy tanks were knocked out, three of them by tank-hunting teams from Co. "A", 19th Infantry. The 2nd Bn. made preparations to pass through the 1st Bn. and continue the attack at about 2100 hours. The front lines were

approximately along the 54th N-S grid line. At 1700 hours, Co. "L" moved out to occupy the high ground north of Okch'on without opposition. At about the same time, Co "I" rejoined the 3rd Bn. from Yongdong (1076-1475) having been relieved by the 21st Infantry. At 272130I, the 2nd Bn. (plus Co "A", 6th Tank Bn (M)) passed through the 1st Bn. positions to continue the attack toward Taejon but was halted, due to stiff enemy resistance, about 1000 yards in front of the 1st Bn. Plans were made for an airstrike on the point of resistance prior to resuming the attack on the next morning.

During the evening of the 26th, the 21st had been ordered to send one battalion to block the road south of Yongdong. The 3rd Bn. was to prepare to move into an assembly area in the Yongdong area and the 2nd Bn. was to remain in place. The 3rd Bn. started its movement at 271030I and moved into defensive positions astride the road south of Yongdong. The Regimental C.P. displaced to a new location at (1070.2-1479.5) during the afternoon and the 1st Bn. moved into a bivouac area in a stream bed near the Regimental C.P. During the evening, all units of the Regiment made preparations for movement to Taejon.

For the rest of the Division the day was mainly one of movement toward Taejon. The 5th RCT moved to the vicinity of (1099-1476) prepared to block south along the Kumch'on (1111-1469) -Yongdong axis. The 6th Tank Bn (m) (-) moved to (1076-1475). The 52nd Field Artillery Bn. moved to Yongdong and Div Arty C.P. moved to (1055-1496). During the day, Corps Engineers relieved the 3rd Engineer C Bn. of responsibility for the Waegwan (1138-1454) -Kumch'on road. This made it possible to assign Co "A" the responsibility of the Yongdong-Taejon road - from Yongdong to the rear of the 19th. The other units of the Battalion continued to assist the advance of the infantry by repairing roads and bridges, filling in bomb craters, constructing by-passes, clearing mine fields, etc. The fine work of the engineers, often working under enemy fire, aided the rapid advance of infantry and tanks and prevented the enemy from establishing defensive positions.

Operations Instructions No 52 were published during the evening. (1) The 19th was to seize Taejon and conduct reconnaissance north to the Kum River. (2) The 21st was to continue to block at Yongdong until relieved by the 5th and move the rest of the Regiment to Taejon, on order. (3) The 5th was to assume the blocking missions at Kumch'on and Yongdong. The 555th Field Artillery Bn and Co "C", 6th Tank Bn (M) were attached to the 5th to facilitate carrying out this mission.

(See Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 124,125 and Operations Instructions No 52.)

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Some "islands" still gave stubborn resistance during the early part of the day but before the day had well advanced these collapsed and mines and burned out tanks, with small arms fire, were the major obstacles to our forces moving on Taejon (1043-1493). Numerous prisoners were captured in all parts of the Division zone. Scores of North Koreans were making their way to the MSR to surrender to anyone who would take them. 200 POW's were captured while trying to mingle with refugees. Interview of refugees also resulted in obtaining the names of 44 known NK collaborators. The 5th RCT killed 28 enemy and captured 32 in the Kumch'on (1111-1469)-Yongdong (1076-1475) area while the 21st captured 6. An accurate estimate of prisoners taken by the 19th was impossible as they were picked up and hauled to the rear by anyone and everyone having vehicles to transport them. The 19th liberated two American prisoners held by the enemy and interrogation of civilians in the city of Taejon revealed the probable atrocious slaying of an estimated 40 Americans in the vicinity of the police station in Taejon.

The airstrike for the morning of the 28th went off as planned. The strike, at 280700I, hit the last enemy blocking position and allowed the 2nd Bn., 19th Infantry to move on almost uncontested into Taejon. Leading elements entered the outskirts of the town at 1700 hours. By the end of the day, the leading elements of the 19th were at the airstrip, 4000 yards northwest of Taejon, and the rest of the RCT had closed into the city. At least one-half of the city was a mass of rubble as a result of American bombing.

The 5th RCT spent the day patrolling in its zone and mopping-up the little scattered resitance that remained. The 21st moved several of its units. The 2nd Bn. closed into an assembly area in the vicinity of Iwon-ni (1061-1483.7) at 280010I. At 280545I, the 3rd Bn. was relieved of the blocking action south of Yongdong by elements of the 5th RCT and by noon, had closed into a river bed in the vicinity of the Regimental C.P. At 281225I, the 1st Bn. was ordered to send one company to the vicnity of Okch'on (1057-1492) to replace the company of the 19th which was blocking there. Co "B" was assigned this mission and left the 1st Bn area at 1437 hours. Preparations were made for moving the Regiment to Taejon. The 3rd Engineer C Bn continued to work on roads, bridges, and mine fields. Division Artillery fired only 7 missions during the day - 239 rounds. Division Forward moved from Kumch'on to the vicinity of Yongdong (1161-1483.6) and Division Rear was in the process of moving from Sindong (1147-1449) to Kumch'on.

During the late afternoon, orders were received from I Corps which changed the mission of the 24th Division. The Division was to destroy any elements of the enemy attempting to escape north and northeast into

the Division zone from the zone of IX Corps. Also, the Division was to protect the Army line of communications along the axis Poksong-dong (1134.5-1457) - Kumch'on - Taejon.

This, in effect, changed the 24th Division's mission from an offensive to a defensive one and ended the third phase of its operations in Korea.

The close of the period found the Division in Taejon - where it had first started operations in Korea. The Division had fought the "long road back" victoriously.

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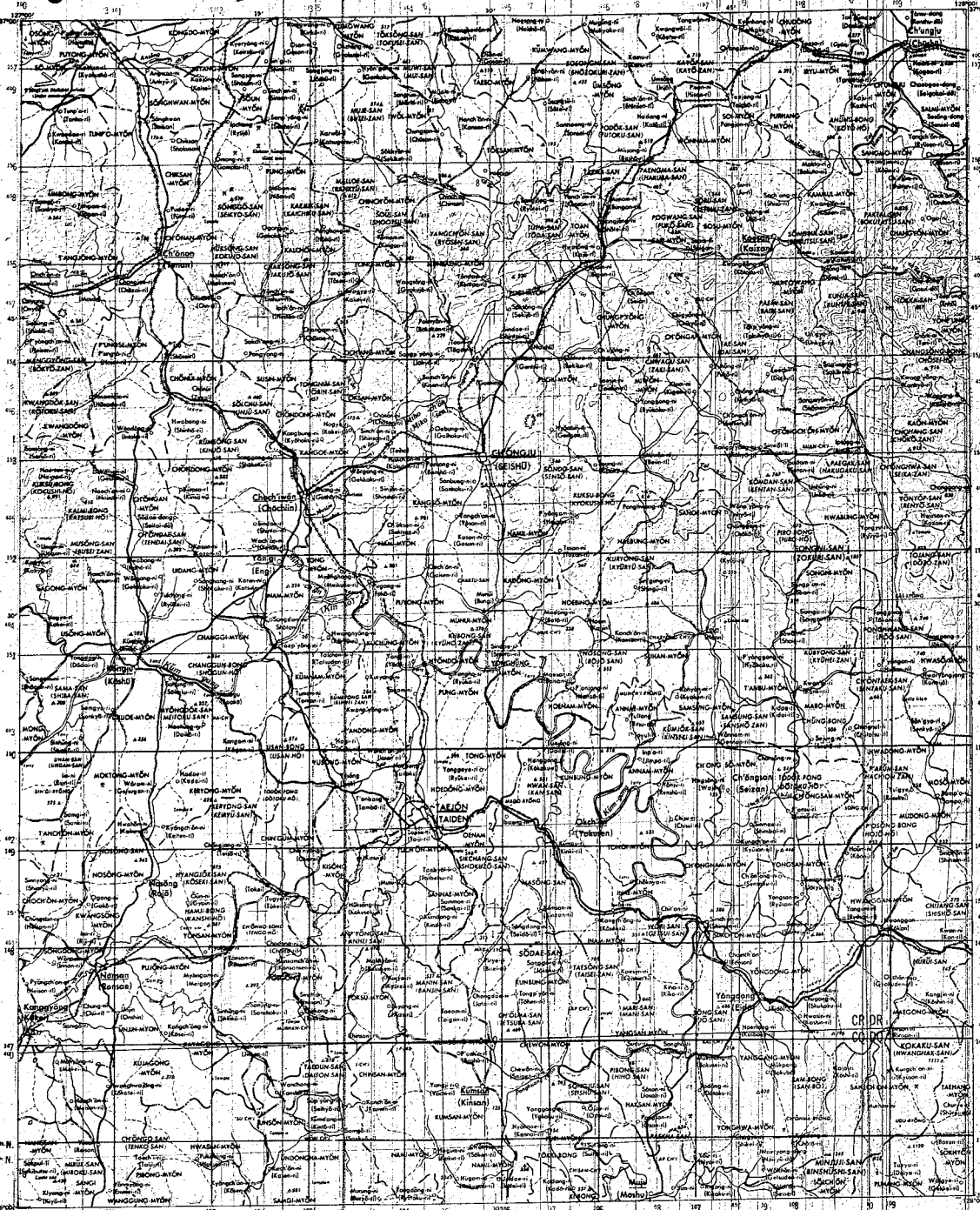

GLOSSARY

Korean	Japanese	English
-bong (-pong)	-hō (-hō, -bō)	mountain, peak
-bu (-pu)	-fu	city, municipality
-ch'ŏn	-sen	river
-chi'ŏk	-gun (-gwa, -kuna)	district
-do (-to)	-dō	province
-dong (-tong)	-dō	settlement, village
-gang (-kang)	-kō	river
-gun (-kun)	-gun	county
-ji (-chi)	-chi	settlement, village
-ryŏng (-nyŏng)	-rei	pass
-san	-zan	mountain
-sando	-sandō	south province
-ri (-li)	-ri	settlement, village
-tong (-dong)	-dō (-dō, -dō)	mountain, peak
-tsukdo	-hokudō	north province
-ŭp (-eup)	-ei	settlement, village
-yŏng (-nyŏng)	-rei	pass
-san	-san (-zan)	hill, mountain

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LEGEND

Large city PUSAN (FUSAN)
City KONGJU (KŌSHŪ)
Walled city
Small city or town Yŏngsanp'o (Eisampo)
Village or settlement Nomaeng-ni (Nomaki-ri)
To capital MOKP'O (MOPPO)
Ken capital YŎNGGWANG (REIKŌ)
BOUNDARIES
International
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ROADS
Dual highway, 3-4 lanes wide
Two lane road, generally surfaced, all weather
Improved dirt road, single lane
Unimproved dirt road, single lane
Trails or foot
RAILROADS
4 ft 8½ in. gauge, single track
4 ft 8½ in. gauge, double track
Light or narrow gauge
Masonry wall; Other walls
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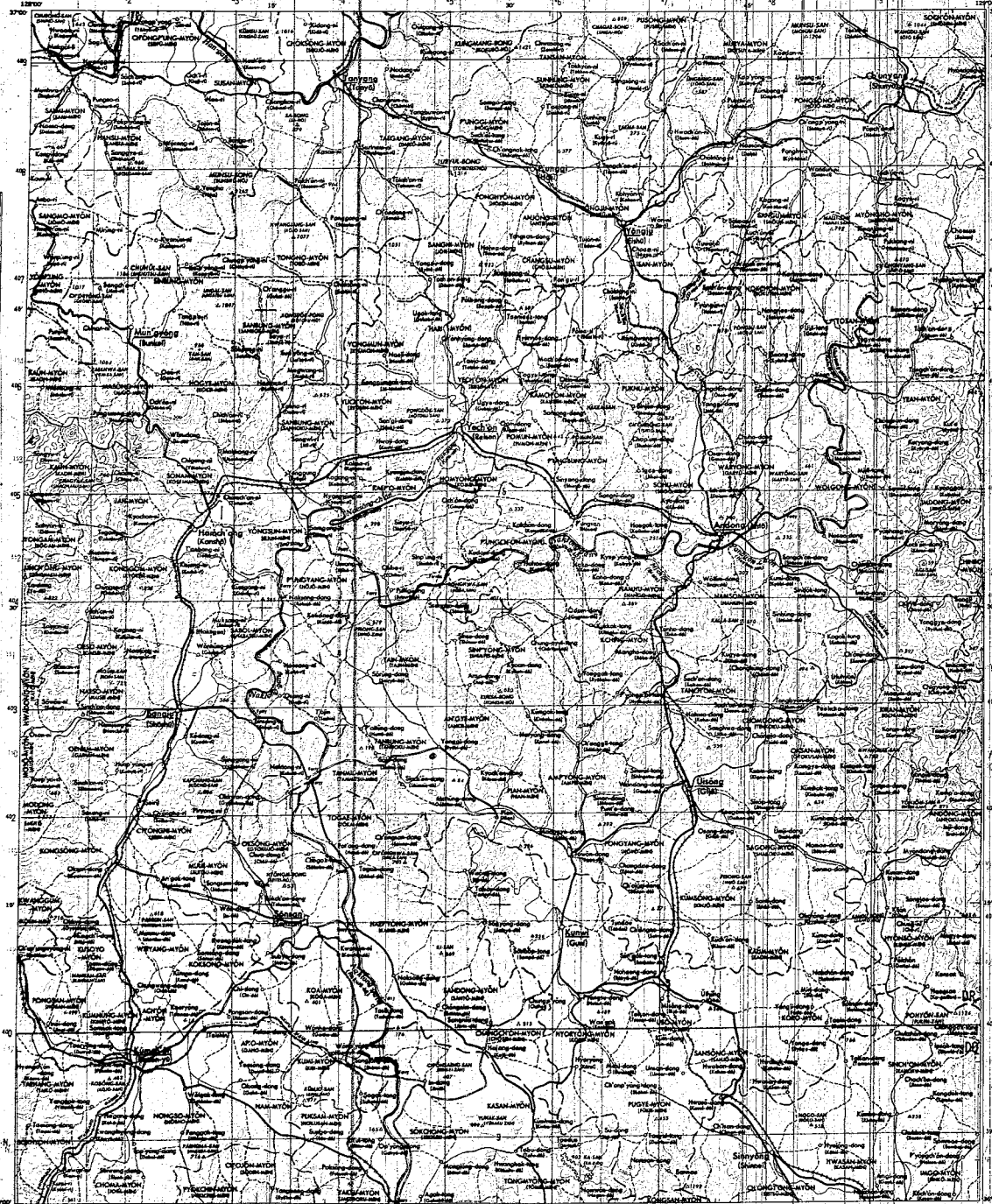

GLOSSARY

KOREAN	JAPANESE	ENGLISH
-ak	-gaku	mountain, peak
-am	-gan (-iwa)	rock
-bong (-song)	-ho (-mine, -dake)	mountain, peak
-bu (-pu)	-fu	city, municipality
-chi	-ji	pass
-chŏn	-den	river
-chŏng	-chō	town, village
-chŏn (-gang, -kawa)	-gawa	river, stream
-do (-tao)	-tō	island, peninsula
-dong	-dō	cave, grotto
-gan (-ch'on)	-kan	canal
-gang (-kawa)	-kō	river
-gap (-kab)	-kō	port
-gŏl (-kol)	-kei	valley
-gum (-kŭm)	-kin	gold
-hang	-kō	port
-ho	-ko	lake, pond
-hŭm	-kyū	fort
-kŭm	-kin	gold
-ni (-chi)	-ri	village, settlement
-ni (-gan)	-ri	cape, point
-ni (-gang)	-ri	river
-nŭng (-gang, -ryŏng)	-ryō	mountain range
-pal	-hatsu	pass
-pi	-hi	monument
-pong	-hō	peak
-p'o (-chi, -ri)	-ho	bay, gulf
-p'yŏng (-kang, -ryŏng)	-hei	plain, plateau
-san	-zan	mountain
-sŏ	-sho	island, reef
-sŏng	-jō	castle, fortress
-ŭp	-yū	settlement, village
-wŏn	-in	temple
-yŏng	-ei	camp, post

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City ... KONGJU (KOSHU)

Market city ...

Small city or town ... Yŏngsanp'o (Eisenpo)

Village or settlement ... Nochŏng-ni (Nunchō-rō)

Ri capital ... MOKP'O (MOPPO)

Kun capital ... YŎNGGWANG (REIKŌ)

BOUNDARIES

International ...

Ri ...

Kun ...

Planimetric detail revised from aerial photography dated 1947 by photo-planimetric methods.

ROADS

Dual highway, 3-4 lanes wide ...

Two-lane road, generally surfaced, all weather ...

All-weather dirt road, single lane ...

Unimproved dirt road, single lane ...

Track or trail ...

RAILROADS

4' 8½" gauge, single track ...

4' 8½" gauge, double track ...

Light or narrow gauge ...

Tunnel ...

Masonry wall, Other walls ...

Bridge ...

Principal navigational light ...

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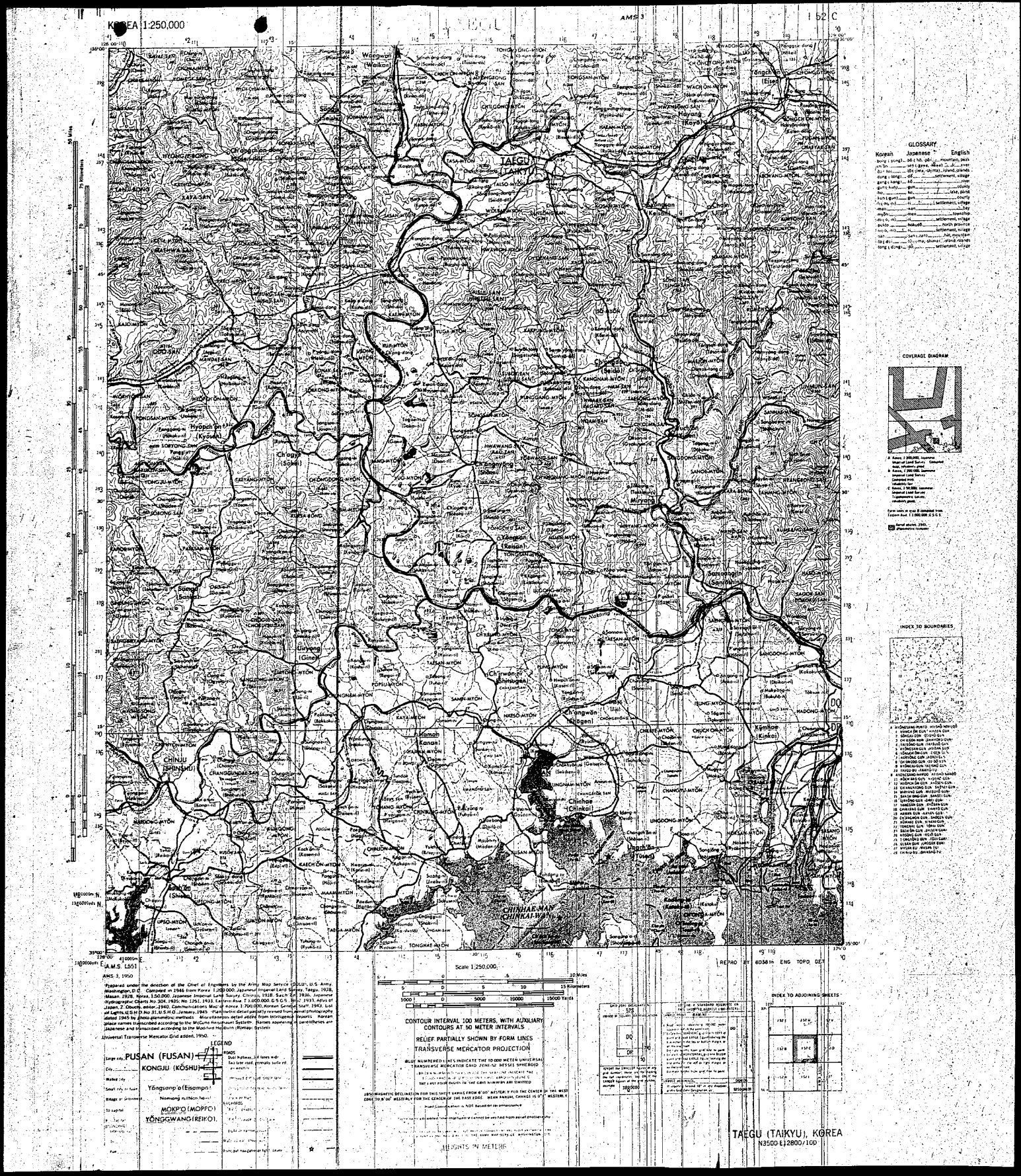
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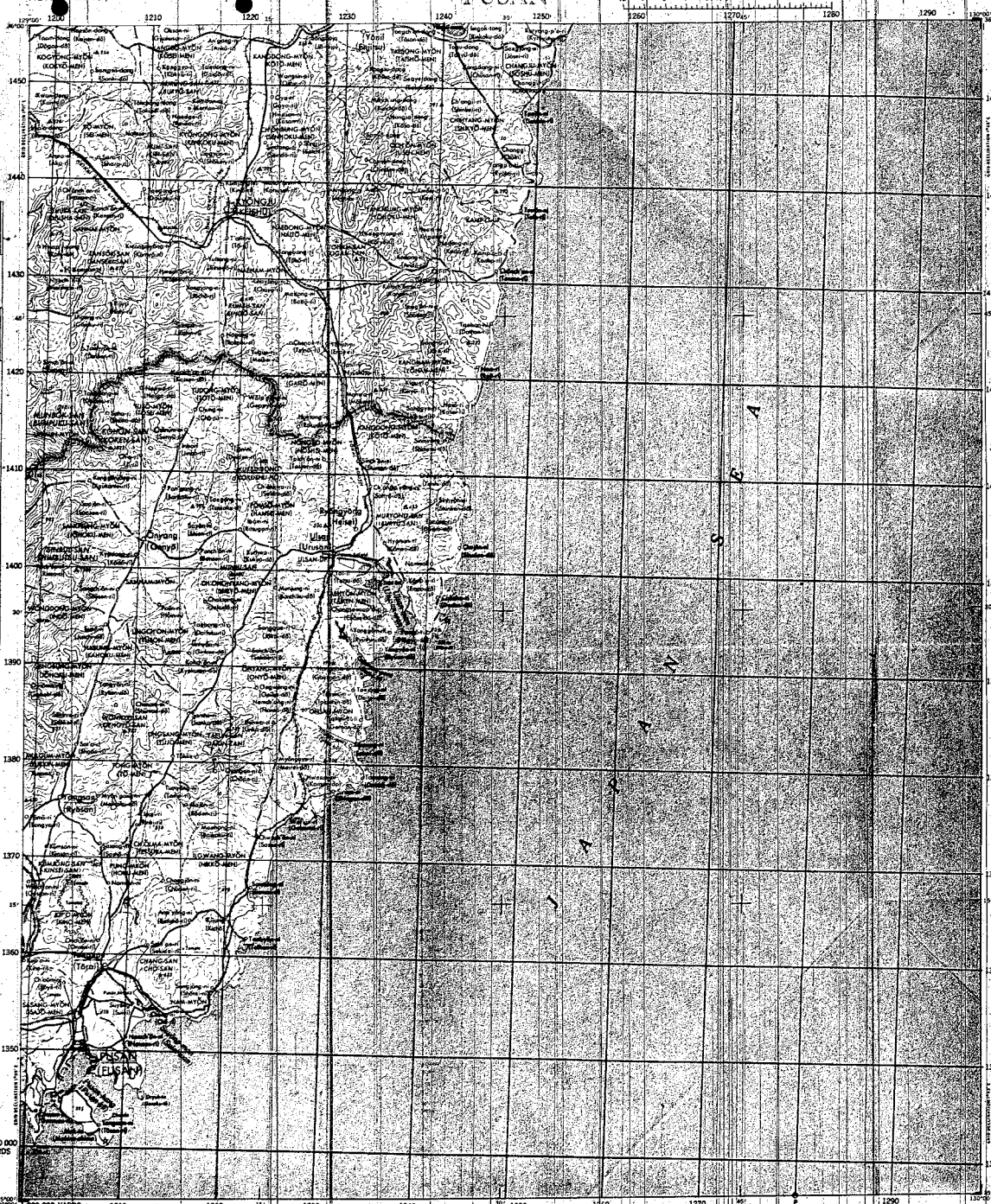

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Roads
Main highway, 3-4 lanes wide
Secondary road, generally surfaced, all weather
Improved dirt road, single lane
Unimproved dirt road, single lane
Trail or path
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gu (-ku)		city, municipality
-ch'ŏn	-sen (-gawa, -kawa)	river
do (-tō)	-tō (-jima, -shima)	island, islands
dong (-tong)	-dō	settlement, village
gang (-kang)	-kō	river
gun (-kun)	-gun	county
hang	-kō	harbor
ri (-ni, -i)	-ri	settlement, village
-ryŏ	-ryō	pass
myŏn	-men	township
nam-do	nando	south province
ri (-ni, -i)	-ri	settlement, village
puk-do	hokudō	north province
ri (-ni, -i)	-ri	settlement, village
san	san (-zan)	hill, mountain
to (-do)	-tō (-jima, -shima)	island, islands
to (-do)	-dō	province
tong (-dong)	-dō	settlement, village
up	-yū	town, township

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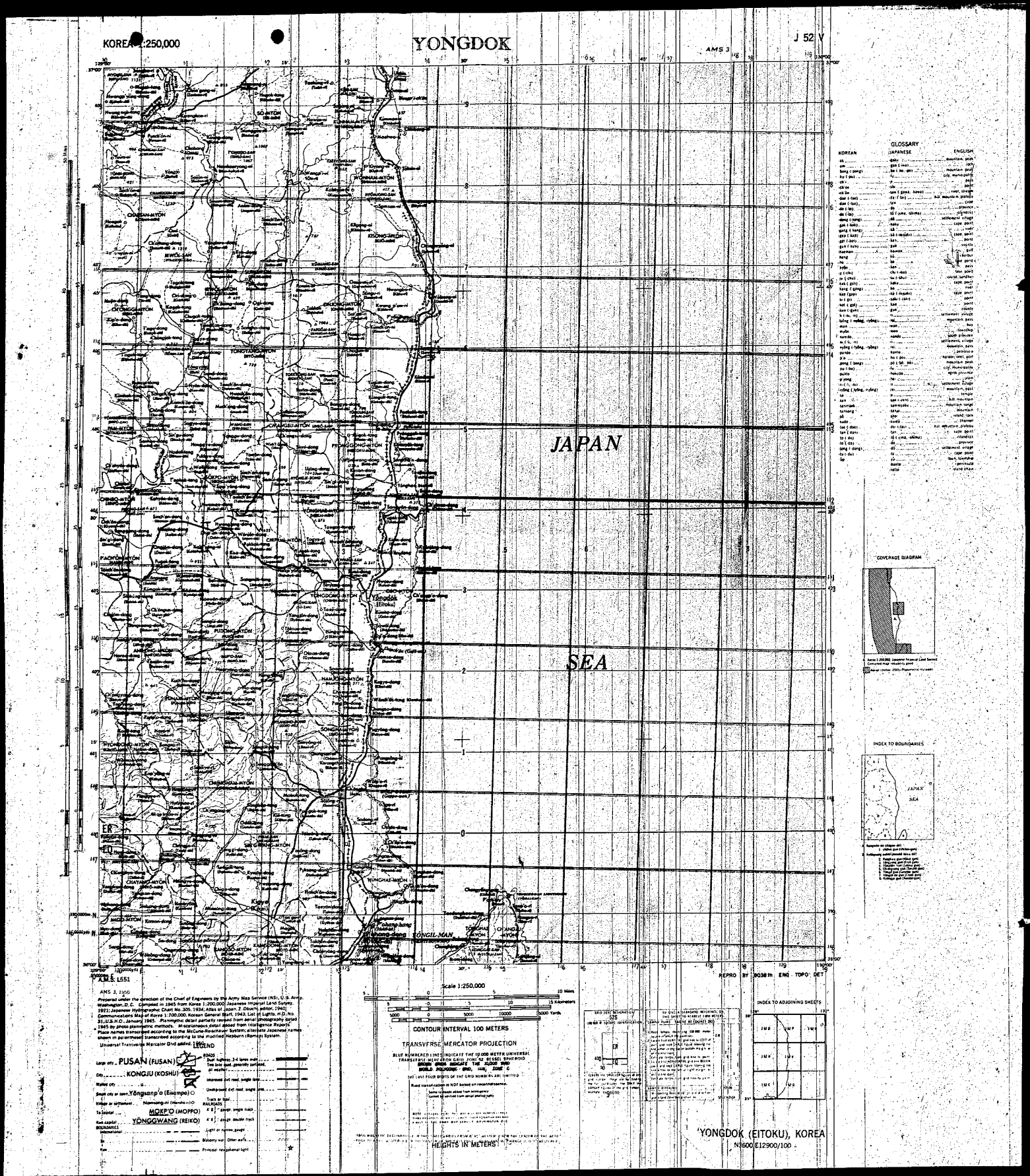
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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

1 October 1950

G-1, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 26 August 1950 to 28 September 1950

From: 252400I August 1950
To : 262400I August 1950

Verbal orders received from EUSAK (followed by written directive) to proceed with reorganization plans. 34th Infantry Regiment and 63rd Field Artillery Battalion will be reduced to paper status (not deactivated). Battalions of 34th Infantry Regiments are being transferred to 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments, batteries of 63rd Field Artillery Battalion to other Division Artillery battalions.

Division Artillery stated they would complete their reorganization today.

Commanding General stated 34th Infantry Regiment would complete their reduction to paper status by 31 August 1950. Most important phase of this program is insuring that all casualty reporting is accomplished prior to completion of this reorganization.

EUSAK directive on reorganization did not include "A" Co 78th Tank Battalion. Phoned Major McGovern EUSAK G-1 section, who stated separate written instructions would be issued.

Col Charles E. Beauchamp, 018238, Inf, relieved of command 34th Inf and transferred to 7th Inf Div.

Lieutenant Colonel R. L. Rhea, formerly Battalion Commanding Officer in 19th Infantry Regiment, returned to duty from hospital.

Lieutenant Colonel Phillip Dean, AGD, reported in; EUSAK requested that we try him out as Adjutant General. Colonel S. S. Segard present Adjutant General is to be reassigned by virtue of rank.

EUSAK was again queried on the possibility of our granting a limited quota of 3-day morale leaves to Japan. No positive information yet. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 10700.

From: 262400I August 1950
To : 272400I August 1950

Lieutenant Colonel R. L. Rhea was assigned 21st Infantry Regiment.

Colonel Conley, G-1 EUSAK, visited Command Post. Discussed casualty reporting. Informed that we were making every effort to get this up to date.

Instructions were issued all units on the criteria established by the Commanding General for the award of Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Instructions were issued all units on the information to be furnished in unit weekly periodic personnel reports.

Reorganization of elements of the Division continues.

Brigader General Davidson joined as Assistant Division Commander. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10,723

From: 272400I August 1950
To : 282400I August 1950

EUSAK informed this Headquarters that we would receive 700 South Korean replacements tomorrow.

Instructions issued all units to conduct a show-down inspection of all personnel for identification tags. Shortages are to be submitted Adjutant General as soon as possible. Adjutant General has requisitioned 10,000 tags and will process tags in Japan.

34th Infantry Regiment has completed transfers of personnel within the regiment. Submitted list to this headquarters of personnel in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Service Company, Medical Company, and Heavy Mortar Company that they cannot be placed in their battalions. Commanding Officer, 34th Infantry Regiment, will return to Japan with records of this unit.

34th Infantry REgiment reports they have accounted for all personnel except 8 replacements for whom they have records but nobody recalls ever receiving. Lieutenant Colonel Walker instructed them to report as MIA. 19th Infantry Regiment has a similar situation on 60 replacements supposedly received in vicinity of Chinju; they will also be reported MIA.

23 officer replacements received: 18 Lts, Inf; 2 Capts, Inf; 1 Lt, Cav; 1 Lt, Engr; 1 Maj, Engr. Major shortages still existing are Lts, FA and Lts, Inf. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10,763.

From: 282400I August 1950
To : 292400I August 1950

700 South Korean replacements arrived. 300 assigned to Division Artillery-400 to 19th Infantry Regiment.

Commanding Officer, 21st Infantry Regiment requested that personnel of the 34th Infantry Regiment being assigned his regiment be assigned as replacements so that they can assign as they see fit. G-1 replied that this was expressly contrary to the Commanding General's desires; elements of the 34th Infantry Regiment would be assigned as an intact and operative battalion and the 21st Infantry Regiment would make no change once these men were received.

Lieutenant Colonel Rhea assigned 21st Infantry Regiment. Colonel Conley, EUSAK G-1, visited this section. Main point of discussion was the manner in which funds of the 34th Infantry Regiment would be disposed. EUSAK instructions conflict with Department of Army directives; Colonel Conley will clarify.

Directive issued all units that personnel would not visit other headquarters to solicit jobs. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10,825.

From: 292400I August 1950
To : 302400I August 1950

Personnel of the 34th Infantry Regiment were paid today so that they will be available for movement to the 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments early tomorrow. Army Post Office furnished money order team.

Commanding General signed letter to Commanding General EUSAK requesting a review of the system whereby decorations are awarded for aerial flights and the establishment of a even and more stringent system for all army pilots in the theatre.

South Korean replacements are arriving with an insufficient number of English-speaking linguists. This language barrier appears to be the greatest obstacle to training and integration of these troops. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 10,872.

From: 302400I August 1950
To : 312400I August 1950

34th Infantry Regiment was reduced to paper status as of 1500 this date. Personnel of 1st Battalion were transferred as an organized battalion to become the 3rd Battalion 19th Infantry Regiment, formerly inactive. Likewise the 3rd Battalion was transferred to 2nd Battalion 21st Infantry Regiment. Remaining personnel in regimental headquarters and service units were transferred as individual replacements to fill MOS requirements to units throughout the division.

Recommendation for the award of the Silver Star to Lieutenant Colonel Kim HI Loon, Commanding Officer 17th ROK Regiment, was indorsed by Commanding General and forwarded to EUSAK.

Unit funds of the 34th Infantry Regiment were balanced out as of 2400 this date. Residual funds will be forwarded Custodian, GHQ FEC Welfare Fund. Property in storage will be retained and accounted for in unit fund record.

Charge sheets on 3 enlisted men were forwarded for Commanding General's approval. Specification; AWOL to avoid hazardous duty. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 10,939.

From: 312400I August 1950
To : 012400I September 1950

S-1 5th RCT reported in. Effective today Army Post Office 24 will receive and distribute mail to this organization. 5th RCT currently is organized under a reduction table, with a total T/O considerably less than our other 2 regiments. Upon query, EUSAK G-1 stated they had requested Department of the Army authority to reorganize 5th RCT under same T/O as other regiments; until this authority is received 5th RCT will continue under present T/O.

Commanding General signed recommendations for promotion on 5 chiefs of sections, this headquarters.

It was determined that some unit commanders have taken it upon themselves

to grant leaves to Japan. This is in direct violation of standing orders. Commanding Officer involved was directed to report to Chief of Staff. Directive was reiterated in writing to all units. This is a problem of which this section has been cognizant since inititation of combat, particularly for those personnel with dependents in Japan. Queries to EUSAK have produced nothing. A letter was prepared for Commanding General's signature addressed to EUSAK requesting authority to grant a maximum of 50 such leaves at any time. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10,616.

From: 012400I September 1950
To : 022400I September 1950

Division alerted for movement. G-1 instructed surgeon and PM on details. Instructed Adjutant General to remain in place for time being.

EUSAK G-1 directed we sent escort party to Pusan to pick up another 500 South Korean replacements 4 September 1950. Replacement Company informed and directed to escort this group direct to 21st Infantry railhead at Kyongju.

At hours
2300, at which time the larger portion of the command were moving, radio was received from Commanding General directing that all units not presently enroute would delay movement until daylight.

Strength report received by radio from 21st Infantry Regiment. This was only report rendered EUSAK because of move.

Colonel Sogard, Division Adjutant General, returned from investigation trip to Camp Kokura, Japan. Advised that division has to act promptly in it own interest to correctly dispose of club property, both NCO and Officers Clubs. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10,616.

From: 022400I September 1950
To : 032400I September 1950

G-1 Section closed old Command Post at 0805 and opened at Susan-ni at 1300.

OIC 2nd Division CIC Detachment and our CIC along with our PM held conference in this office to coordinate evacuation of refugees. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 10,622.

From: 032400I September 1950
To : 042400I September 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Walker visited 24th Division Rear to inquire into and direct flow of replacements. Many officer replacements are being received who are of little or no value for several reasons; some are too old for front-line duty, other are specialists in fields not applicable to our T/O; this was passed to EUSAK G-1 who said we had to take them.

EUSAK G-1 called stating that our allocation of 500 SK replacements for today had been cut to 300 to fill needs of a ROK unit. He stated our 300 would be shipped to Miryang. Informed EUSAK we had made prior arrangements for this group to be shipped direct to 21st RCT railhead at Kyongju and that we still wanted this to be effected. Stated he would take corrective action. Information passed to Adjutant General.

EUSAK G-1 called and wanted a report by 1900 for transmission to higher headquarters on how we are utilizing our South Korean replacements; to include manner of integration, manner of performance or effect on combat efficiency, and problems encountered. After discussion with G-3 and C/S following information passed to EUSAK G-1 at 1600; (1) We have received so far approximately 1950 such replacements; assigned as follows--550 to 21st Infantry; 400 to 19th Infantry; 300 to Artillery, and 200 to Engineers. Our Commanding General directed that they be trained and integrated as platoons with their own leaders. Strongly recommended that EUSAK contact 21st RCT (now under EUSAK control in Pohang area) for positive information on combat effectiveness; no other division units have had an opportunity to battle-test these men as yet. Greatest problem encountered has been language barrier; insufficient English speaking South Koreans are not available. Our G-3 is greatly concerned about problem of indentification. EUSAK stated they thought this was a problem we should solve for ourselves.

Commanding General stated that Army Commander's son, Lt Walker, would join this command shortly. He wants him assigned to 19th Infantry.

Commanding General disapproved proposed letter to Commanding General EUSAK requesting allocation of rest leaves to Japan. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 10616.

From; 042400I September 1950
To ; 052400I September 1950

Alerted for move of Division Forward tomorrow.

EUSAK directive received requiring a one-time report of all officers and warrant officers presently assigned each separate command. Deadline is too short for normal routing; this section is accumulating report. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 11672.

From; 052400I September 1950
To ; 062400I September 1950

Departed old CP 0725; arrived new CP four miles north of Ulsan at 1300.

PM directed to establish refugee check points in conjunction with CIC. PM reported at 1830 that CIC has check points already in operation at Kyongju and north of there. In addition to points directed established by G-1, PM and CIC are setting up a screening center north of here where a large number of refugees have gathered in past 48 hours prior to our arrival. All refugees will be moved off the MSR to a center south and east of division zone.

Lt Colonel Walker visited AG. Made arrangements for Division Rear to close present location (Kyongsan) 1800 7 September and move to vicinity Ulsan.

G-3 from Division Operational CP in vicinity Kyongju stated PM had not coordinated with KMAG PM; our PM sent forward to investigate and upon return stated everything was under control and that there was no friction between our MP set-up and KMAG or ROK. Consolidated strength of Division is; 11532.

From: 062400I September 1950
To : 072400I September 1950

Upon Commanding General's directive, EUSAK was again requested to determine status of Lt S.V. Halgren, former ADC to Brig. General Menoher, now in Japan on TDY. Commanding General plans to use him as ADC to Brig. General Davidson.

Lt Col Walker visited CP 21st Infantry and inspected MP - CIC refugee check points.

Colonel Moore, Commanding Officer, 19th Infantry, called and stated refugees were streaming through one of his battalions along road north of Kyongju. He stated he had directed his battalion to set-up blockades to prevent further movement at night. Informed him control of refugees on this road was responsibility of ROK Forces, however we would have our MP's establish a check point there.

Annex to administrative order published citing proposed locations of all division functions under control of this office. Division cemetery #5 opened at Ulsan.

EUSAK G-1 called stating Lt Halgren was enroute back to Division. Also approximately 400 South Korean replacements will arrive 1800 tomorrow. Approximately 200 American replacements departed Pusan enroute Ulsan 1300 today. Since 24th Replacement Company is moving, arrangements were made with CDQM to receive American Replacements in Ulsan. South Koreans will be routed by rail direct to Kyongju for assignment to 19th Infantry.

Section alerted for forward movement of CP tomorrow. Consolidate strength of the Division is; 11649.

From: 072400I September 1950
To : 082400I September 1950

Closed old CP at 0830; opened new CP 4 miles south Kyongju at 0930.

Division Rear CP arrived Ulsan 0300. Lt Colonel Walker visited to direct movement into area forward CP had evacuated and to inquire into replacement flow. Replacement Company arrived with 400 replacements and another 250 arrived this morning direct from Pusan. Processing was expedited so that the majority of these replacements were shipped to units prior to nightfall.

Refugee check and screening points are functioning efficiently. Very few refugees have been able to infiltrate through to the MSR. Front line units report no difficulties. ROK forces have done very little to assist in program in their areas.

400 South Korean replacements did not arrive as scheduled. Check with EUSAK revealed that our escort party did not arrive at Pusan and this shipment was diverted to the 25th Infantry Division. Inquiry revealed message center had failed to deliver our priority message to Replacement Company in time. Deficiency clarified with Division Signal Officer.

EUSAK instructed us to have an escort party in Pusan 10 September 1950 to pick up 500 South Korean replacements 11 September 1950; will be assigned 19th Infantry Regiment upon arrival. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 11,689.

From: 082400I September 1950
To : 092400I September 1950

Among replacement officers received yesterday were 5 Transportation Corps Officers and 1 Captain, Corps of Military Police, for whom we have not T/O positions. Training of these officers and experience is such that they cannot readily be converted to combat arms jobs. EUSAK G-1 was informed of this and they directed that we return these officers to the 8069th Replacement Depot.

EUSAK G-1 called requesting a report as soon as possible on the number of Negro troops in the Division. Stated that they were not aware of such assignments and inquired why we had not so informed them. Replied that we had informed EUSAK and that we were instructed that we would accept whatever they sent us. Inventory of Division revealed 1 Negro Officer and 84 Negro enlisted men presently assigned. Passed to EUSAK at 1400.

Commanding General informed division staff that 5th RCT would close Samnagjin tomorrow and that on the following day he wanted representative of each General Staff section to visit them; G-1 representative to inquire into their replacement needs.

Lieutenant S. V. Halgren returned from TDY Japan and assigned as Aide-de-Camp to Assistant Division Commander. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 11,783.

From: 092400I September 1950
To : 102400I September 1950

Refugee plan that has been working well for the past few days (moving such personnel east of Kyongju to the coast) was stopped by new operations. Plans effected to freeze in place or move south over trails all refugees in vicinity north and east of Kyongju.

General Orders were received from EUSAK announcing awards of 8 DSC's to personnel of this command. Four of these men are present for duty and plans were made to have these men along with major subordinate commanders concerned present for presentation by the Commanding General tomorrow. PIO informed.

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TMX received from EUSAK announcing Jewish high holy services in Pusan 11-13 September and 20-21 September. Survey of the Division showed 53 such personnel assigned. Because of operational situation, C/S decided no one would be released to attend these services. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 12064.

From: 102400I September 1950
To : 112400I September 1950

Commanding General awarded DSC's as planned yesterday.

Received 400 South Korean replacements which were assigned 19th Infantry.

Lt Colonel Walker visited AG to inquire into replacement situation.

Lt General Walker visited CP at 1630.

Captain Bisset visited 5th RCT at Sammangjin. EUSAK representatives were present which afforded mutual coordination. Following information has been given Commanding General as well other General Staff Sections. 5th RCT is organized under a reduction table; EUSAK has requested Department of the Army authority to reorganize under same TO & E as other regiments in Korea. They feel this will be automatic and meanwhile we are to requisition personnel and equipment for this unit as if they were under this T/O & E.

5th RCT is commanded by Lt Colonel Throckmorton; Commanding General states he has been recommended for promotion.

Strengths:

	OFF	WO	EM
1st Bn	21	2	586
2nd Bn	19	1	588
3rd Bn	21	1	595
Hq & Hq Co	21	3	184
Service	6	7	149
Hv Mortar	5	1	109
Tank Co	6	0	115
Engr Co	6	1	114
Arty Bn	40	3	420

Agg. Inf Regt - 2599 Short - 1194
Agg. FA Bn - 463 Short - 211

5th RCT has an augmentation of 4 dental officers and 4 EM plus an air section of 2 officers and 4 EM.

5th RCT has 68 assigned South Korean personnel. Arrangements made with EUSAK to ship them 500 on 15 September.

Their personnel section is still with 25th Infantry Division. EUSAK is sending them a finance team tomorrow to straighten out pay and pay records.

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EUSAK will ship them tomorrow PX and SSO items which have been in short supply.

EUSAK has given their Artillery Battalion (555 FA) top priority on artillery replacements until they have received 100.

Since the 5th RCT is still under operational control of EUSAK they will continue to render all administrative reports to that headquarters.

EUSAK stated that flow of replacements to this theatre has diminished to approximately 325 per day. They expect no relief for about six weeks.

Shortages in infantry regiment has been given priority by EUSAK who will attempt to fill within 10 days. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 12,093.

From: 112400I September 1950
To : 122400I September 1950

EUSAK G-1 called and wanted our reaction to submitting supplemental casualty reports on hospital returnees. Informed EUSAK we have been doing this since the initiation of combat.

Refugee checks points were visited and found to be operating satisfactorily. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 12,164.

From: 122400I September 1950
To : 132400I September 1950

Directive from EUSAK received instructing exchange of Bank of Chosun notes for Bank of Korea notes during the period 15 September - 2400 22 September 1950. Finance instructed to notify all units.

EUSAK General Orders #61 directs the deactivation of 8067th Engineer Demolition Platoon which has been attached to our 3rd Engineer Battalion for past 45 days. Adjutant General and Commanding Officer 3rd Engineer Battalion directed to take action.

Recommendations for award of Legion of Merit to Key Personnel of this command were returned by EUSAK without action stating that they could not be considered until termination of present duty assignment. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 12,124.

From: 132400I September 1950
To : 142400I September 1950

Lieutenant General Walker visited Command Post and made a short address to the Headquarters personnel at 1600.

EUSAK called at 2000 and stated that 5th RCT informed them they would be unable to pick up their 500 South Korean replacements in Pusan tomorrow. EUSAK stated we would have to pick them up. Replacement company directed to have escort party in Pusan by 0800 tomorrow.

A memorandum on decorations to include administrative details plus the policies of this headquarters was sent to Adjutant General for publication to all units. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 12181.

From; 142400I September 1950
To ; 152400I September 1950

500 South Korean replacements arrived; 200 assigned to 19th Infantry, 100 to 3rd Engineers, and 200 to Division Artillery. Division Artillery requested 80 of t heirs be shipped direct to 52nd Field Artillery and balance to them vicinity Taegu.

Section alerted for move 1000 hours tomorrow. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 12929.

From; 152400I September 1950
To ; 142400I September 1950

Closed old CP vicinity Kyongju at 1000 hours and opened new CP vicinity Kyongsan 1340.

Lt Colonel Walker visited Rear CP; motor elements had arrived but rail elements were delayed by rail line being out.

Message received from Commanding Officer 3rd Battalion 9th Infantry reference picking up 500 South Korean replacements. Believe this is error in communications; message was directed to Commanding Officer 5th RCT. Follow-up being conducted.

Division assigned I Corps this date; correspondingly daily strength summary was rendered that headquarters rather than EUSAK. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 12919.

From; 162400I September 1950
To ; 172400I September 1950

Representatives Headquarters I Corps (G-1 Section) visited this section briefly. Discussed daily strength summary and sundry other matters.

SSO I Corps phoned and stated that on 19 September 1950 we would be given one performance of the Al Jolson Show currently playing in the theatre. Lt Colonel Fleckenstein instructed to coordinate all details. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 12911.

From; 172400I September 1950
To ; 182400I September 1950

Lt Colonel Walker visited Adjutant General to inform them of planned tactical operations. Adjutant General will remain in present location until combat elements are well forward.

Special Service Officer solidfied plans for Al Jolson show for 1100 hours tomorrow. It will be impossible to present this show to combat troops because of operations in progress. Show will be presented to rear echelon troops.

PM and Graves Registration Officer instructed to select PWE and Graves Registration Collecting Points sites and report same to this section for publication in administrative annex. Burials will be made in Army operated cemetery in Taegu until operations are well advanced.

Department of Army promotion orders dated 7 September received. Several officers in Division Artillery promoted to Colonel (Colonel Perry and Stratton) and Majors McMaken and Cook, this headquarters, were promoted to Lt Col.

Commanding General informed this section he had made a complaint to EUSAK G-1 on the issue of cigarrettes which he considers entirely too small (5 packages per week). EUSAK stated they would investigate and that to their knowledge there is not shortage. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 12,893.

From: 182400I September 1950
To : 192400I September 1950
5th RCT attached as of 182400I September 1950.

Al Jolson show presented to rear echelon troops at 1100. 400-500 attended, many from non-division units. Show lasted 25 minutes and was highly successful.

Lieutenant Colonel Walker visited Division advance Command Post as well as several regimental Command Post's. Commanding General does not want this section or any other to displace forward at this time. River crossing approaches are too crowded and will remain so until bridges are installed and regiments have advanced considerably.

I Corps G-1 informed us that Commanding General wanted strength report as soon as possible after 1800. Report obtained with some difficulty and rendered after 2400 hours. Three regiments suffered approximately 200 casualties during period. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15,812.

From: 192400I September 1950
To : 202400I September 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Duffy, representative GHQ FEC, visited section. Items discussed included morale problems, post-war planning, etc. States he would see that several of our senior officers received reassignment orders which have been over delayed.

Received 500 South Korean replacements for 5th RCT, original plan of shipping by rail direct to 5th RCT was changed so that the 24th Replacement Company received them, giving time to assign them to companies of the 5th RCT prior to shipment to the front.

Personnel section of the 5th RCT directed to join our Adjutant General section. Their pay records are in poor shape and it will require a great deal of work to bring them up to date in time for pay-day.

Lieutenant Colonel Walker visited Division Advance Command Post, as well as several unit Command Post's. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15,683.

From: 202400I September 1950
To : 212400I September 1950

500 South Korean replacements received yesterday shipped to 5th Infantry by truck.

G-1 Section alerted for movement tomorrow.

SSO instructed to get movies and PX supplies up to 5th RCT now in reserve. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15688.

From: 212400I September 1950
To : 222400I September 1950

Section closed old CP at 1230; opened new CP vicinity Waegwan at 1630. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15694.

From: 222400I September 1950
To : 232400I September 1950

Directive issued to all units on procedure to be used when South Koreans assigned go AWOL or require disciplinary action. Report will be made through channels to ROK Army citing appropriate facts and service number of individuals.

I Corps called at 0800 stating 150 replacements for this command had arrived Taegu at midnight. Requested Corps to ship by rail to Sindong where our Division Rear including replacement company is in process of moving. Arrangements made with QM Company to hold and feed replacements pending arrival 24th Replacement Company.

Division rear closed Sindong complete at 1800. Due to shortage of trucks, move was accomplished by shuttling.

For the past week it has been very difficult for this section to function as it should. This is the result of the Division forward CP being split into several echelons and this section being assigned to the rear most echelon. Poor communications and the great distances between this CP and subordinate unit CP's have rendered this section very ineffective. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15640.

From: 232400I September 1950
To : 242400I September 1950

I Corps G-1 called and stated they were assigning us a Colonel Manhart, Infantry who would join us tomorrow. Commanding General and Chief of Staff informed.

G-1 Section closed old CP at 1630 and opened new CP north Poksongdong at 1730.

Division Forward is now operating in one echelon. Communications to units are correspondingly much better. Daily strength summary was compiled with little difficulty.

Medical Battalion reported among the British handled by their facilities yesterday, 26 were wounded by the erroneous strafing of their positions by our planes. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15,620.

From: 242400I September 1950
To : 252500I September 1950

Commanding General stated that yesterday Commanding Officer 5th RCT had told him he had suffered approximately 100 casualties during day's battle, yet our daily report reflects only 22. Discussed with S-1 5th RCT who stated discrepancy caused by their closing out their report at an earlier hour.

Casualty reporting during the present attack phase has been fair, i.e., reports are being submitted promptly though not always within the specified 24 hour period.

At 1630 National police coordinator, Captain Callahan, attached to PM this command, instructed to send National Police team into Kumchon to assume civil control.

Major problem for the past several days has been the control of civilians in battle areas and the segregation from such groups North Korean soldiers who to avoid capture change into civilian clothes. Prisoners of War have been captured with "escape kits", a container similar to a money belt except much larger, worn around the waist, containing a suit of civilian clothing. 19th Infantry who with the 27th British Brigade had a substantial group of enemy surrounded, observed them discard their uniform and change into such civilian clothes. Therefore all males in civilian clothing of military age are being scrutinized and screened very thoroughly; this has constitued quite a problem for CIC, MP's and G-2 IPW teams. This screening has resulted in a large number of Prisoners of War being detected. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15,574.

From: 252500I September 1950
To : 262400I September 1950

Commanding General directed that effective immediately civilians in battle areas will not be evacuated to rear areas. Our pursuit of the enemy is advancing so rapidly that we do not have the manpower or time to evacuate civilians. All units instructed of above; further instructed to hold civilians in place, have Regimental CIC teams screen them for North Koreans in civilian clothes, and turn over to National Police upon their arrival.

EUSAK requested at 0830 to get National Police into Songju as soon as possible. It is definitely known that many of the enemy trapped in this area have changed into civilian clothes. EUSAK agreed.

Personnel ANnex to Administrative Order number 9 published to all units.

PWE vicinity Poksongdong turned over to EUSAK.

Rapid advance of our troops to the North West of Yongdong stretched MP facilities to the limit. At 1830 PM requested EUSAK to take over PWE at Kumchon and also to assume Military Police control of road up to and including Kumchon. National Police into Yongdong as soon as possible.

The enemy surrendered in large numbers today; 304 were interned in PWE's; many more were in forward areas who our troops had been unable to evacuate.

Adjutant General instructed to prepare to move within next 2 days from Simdong to Yongdong. Move will have to be accomplished by shuttling since all available trucks are being used to haul vital supplies to the front.

Replacement Company directed henceforth to operate in two echelons; maintain a small detachment at Waegwan RTO and the remainder of the company with Division Rear. This was necessitated by two factors; all shipment of replacement from Pusan is accomplished by rail; rail has been repaired to Waegwan but it will be weeks or months before it is restored to the areas our troops have now advanced to. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15578.

From: 262400I September 1950
To : 272400I September 1950

Requested EUSAK not to send replacements until present operations is completed. This was provocated by the great demand being made on all transportation to truck in supplies from a railhead 80 or more miles to rear of front lines.

Captain Bisset went forward to check on PWE. Now located in Yongdong and has received 485 Prisoners of War in this 24 hour period.

Five American Prisoners of War have been liberated in past 36 hours.

Reconnaisance party of Division Rear arrived at Kumchon. Rear will start moving here by shuttle as soon as Division Forward moves out.

Corps Commander and Deputy Chief of Staff EUSAK visited CP. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15626.

From: 272400I September 1950
To : 282400I September 1950

Division Forward moved to Iwon-ni, closing at 1345.

Colonel Conley, EUSAK G-1, visited section; stated that our request not to ship replacements to us during present operations had been denied. He stated quantity of incoming replacements would remain so small for sometime that processing would not handicap or burden our transportation. He directed that whenever we did not have wire communications to EUSAK that we would send our personnel daily strength summary by courier so that it would arrive at EUSAK not later than 48 hours after time of report.

He also stated that the period to be cited in the recommendation for the Distinguished Unit Citation has been increased from 2 - 22 July to 2 July-15 September 1950. Further stated that he was sending an officer from EUSAK to assist us in preparing additional written material.

The enemy, being rapidly overrun, continues to surrender in large numbers and in civilian clothes. EUSAK requested to evacuate Prisoners of War on hand but did not. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15,601.

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Assistant G-1

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
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10 October 1950

SUBJECT: HISTORICAL REPORT

TO : DIVISION STAFF HISTORIAN

G-2, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 26 August 1950 to 28 September 1950

From: 252400 August 1950
To : 262400 August 1950

As Division is in Army Reserve, PIR only is submitted. Daily physical liaison with G-2, EUSAK is to be maintained by this section; Lt Col Hall and Capt Vittulo made liaison visit this date. G-2 Section to continue to operate on 24 hour schedule.

From: 262400 August 1950
To : 272400 August 1950

Division continues in reserve. Normal G-2 functions. Lt Col Hall, Capt Heine, and Capt Phillips made liaison visit to G-2, EUSAK.

From: 272400 August 1950
To : 282400 August 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Div continues in Army Reserve.

Capt Phillips, Lt Vorobyoff, and Sgt Terrell made a liaison visit to JOC, G-2 Air at Pusan, for the purpose of working out a solution to the problem of obtaining Aerial Photos. Tentatively, arrangements were made to obtain Aerial Photos through Navy Channels.

From: 282400 August 1950
To : 292400 August 1950

Normal G-2 functions, Division continues in Army Reserve.

Capt Vittulo and Sgt Patterson made liaison visit to G-2, EUSAK this date.

From: 292400 August 1950
To : 302400 August 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Division still in Army Reserve.

From: 302400 August 1950
To : 312400 August 1950

Normal G-2 functions, Division continues in Army reserve.

Major Cook, formerly S-2, 34th Inf assigned to G-2 Sect this date.

From: 312400 August 1950
To : 012400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Division still in Army Reserve.

Capt Vittulo made liaison visit to G-2, 2nd Inf Div and returned with the enemy situation in that sector. Possibility that this Div may be recalled from Reserve and committed in sector of 2nd Inf Div.

From: 012400 September 1950
To : 022400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

Preparations under way for move to 2nd Div Sector.

From: 022400 Sept 1950
To : 032400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Division to remain in Army Reserve at new location.

At 0600, Lt Col Hall and Lt Vorobyoff moved forward to new Reserve position near Susan-ni. Remainder of section, under Maj Marsden's control, departed for new position at 0845.

Lt Col Hall made liaison visit to G-2, 2nd Inf Div and returned this date.

From: 032400 September 1950
To : 042400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

Lt Col Hall made liaison visit to G-2, 2nd Inf Div.

Maj Cook and Lt Vorobyoff visited the G-2, 25th Inf Div, and returned this date.

From: 042400 September 1950
To : 052400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Division assigned new sector vicinity of Kyongju. At 1230, Lt Col Hall, Maj Cook, Lt Vorobyeff, M/Sgt Ward, Sgt Stanbery, and Sgt Mills, constituting the G-2 forward advance element, departed from location vicinity of Susan-ni, and closed into forward position vicinity of Ulsan at 1700 hours. Remainder of section to remain in present location under Maj Marsden.

From: 052400 September 1950
To : 062400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 0715, G-2 Forward Rear, under control of Maj Marsden, departed old location vicinity Susan-ni, closing into new location vicinity of Ulsan at 1300 hours, where it reverted to control of Lt Col Hall. At 1600 hours, Col Hall moved G-2 Forward Advance to vicinity 21st Inf CP. Capt Vittulo, acting as liaison between G-2 forward and G-2 forward advance, accompanied Lt Col Hall.

G-2 Forward remained in vicinity of Ulsan under control of Maj Marsden, and was to maintain the Journal and prepare the Periodic Report.

At 2300 hours, Capt Vittulo returned to G-2 Forward with the enemy situation and the Periodic Report was prepared and reproduced.

From: 062400 September 1950
To : 072400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 0745 hours, G-2 Forward Advance called requesting that Capt Vittulo Go to G-2 Forward Advance for the enemy situation for the daily PIR. Preparations began for move to vicinity of Kyongju.

From: 072400 September 1950
To : 082400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. G-2 Forward departed vicinity ULSAN at 0810, and arrived new location vicinity of KYONGJU at 1000 hrs. At 1700 hours, the IPW team composed of Lt Vorobyoff, Lt OH, Lt Pak, SFC Asakura, SFC Nakamura, Sgt Nachara, Sgt Miyamoto, Cpl Yamashita, and Pfc Yoshida moved to PWE located approximately 1 1/2 miles South of Division Headquarters. Lt Col Hall and G-2 Forward Advance returned to G-2 Forward at 1800.

At 2000 hours, Capt Lozano and Cpl Branch left for KMAG at ROK I Corps to establish liaison between Maj Gen Church and ROK I Corps. This liaison team will remain with KMAG until further notice.

From: 082400 September 1950
To : 092400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Capt Lozano and Cpl Branch remain with ROK I Corps and are operating on a 24 hour basis in cooperation with the personnel from G-3.

From: 092400 September 1950
To : 102400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. All EM in the section were required to turn in all excess equipment and to keep only those essential items which can fit into a combat strip pack.

From: 102400 September 1950
To : 112400 September 1950

Lt Col Hall discussed with Col Meroney, Chief of Staff, the advisability of attaching the Photo Interpreter Team to JOC, at Pusan. Permission was granted.

From: 112400 September 1950
To : 122400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 0730 hours, Capt Phillips departed for JOC at Pusan to work out final arrangement with Capt White for the attachment of the Photo Interpreter Team to JOC.

At 0900 hours, SFC Nakamura, Cpl Hosaka, and PFC Yoshida departed for 5th RCT, where they are to remain on DS in the capacity of IPW Team.

Cpl Branch returned from liaison duty with Capt Lozano at ROK I Corps.

At 1300 hours, Cpl Hamashima, Cpl Kaminaka, and Cpl Uehara, language personnel, departed for 2nd Inf Div, there to remain on DS with G-2 Section.

At 1600 hours, Capt Phillips returned from Pusan with the information that the Photo Interpreter Team would not be attached to EUSAK.

122400 September 1950
132400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Pfc John R. Champion, formerly with 24th Sig Co, was assigned to the G-2 Section as operations assistant.

132400 September 1950
142400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

142400 September 1950
152400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 1200 hours, the division passed into Army reserve once again. Capt Lozano, who had been on duty as liaison officer with ROK I Corps, returned to the section at 1200 hours.

From: 152400 Sept 1950
To : 162400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 0800 hours, Lt Verobyoff and the IPW Team returned to the section from the PWE. Div continued in Army reserve.

G-2 Section departed from vicinity of Kyongju at 1000 hours, and closed into new location vicinity of Chain at 1330 hours.

Effective this date, as per EUSAK instructions, the G-2 PIR closes as of 2400 hours instead of 1800 hours.

From: 162400 Sept 1950
To : 172400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Div continues in Army reserve. At 0945, Lt Verobyoff departed for Pusan to discuss IPW matters with Interrogation Officer, EUSAK, and returned at 2230 hours. At 1400 hours, Maj Marsden and M/Sgt Patterson departed to make visits to I US Corps, 1st Cav Div Hq, and EUSAK Advance and returned at 1730 hours. Lt Col Hall and Capt Vittule visited I US Corps departing at 1500 and returning at 2030 hours.

Maj Cook was notified of his promotion to Lt Col.

From: 172400 Sept 1950
To : 182400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions. By I Corps order, the Division was assigned a former portion of the 1st Cav Div sector as a zone of responsibility at 0945 hours.

Lt Col Hall, Lt Col Cook, Capt Naimo, Lt Verobyoff, M/Sgt Ward, Sgt Stanbery, Cpl Yamashita and Cpl Terao, comprising the G-2 Forward Advance departed vicinity CHAIN and closed into Advance CP area vicinity MAEGOK-JONG at 1145 hours. G-2 Forward remained at CHAIN.

At 1015 hours, Capt Phillips, SFC Northcutt, and Sgt Pimer departed G-2 Forward for duty with the Division Air Section until further notice. This part of the Photo Interpreter Team is to remain attached to the Air Section working on Photo Interpretation.

At 1800 hours, Lt Col Cook and M/Sgt Ward departed G-2 Forward Advance to visit S-2, 21st Inf Regt. They returned at 1930 hours.

Orders were received from I Corps to change the G-2 Periodic Intelligence Report so as to cover the period 1800 hours to 1800 hours, as formerly.

From: 182400 Sept 1950
To : 192400 Sept 1950

At 0900 hours, Maj Marsden, Capt Lozano, Capt Vitullo, and the rest of G-2 Forward departed vicinity CHAIN, closing into Advance CP area vicinity MAEGOK-JONG at 1130 hours.

From: 192400 Sept 1950
To : 202400 Sept 1950

Lt Verobyoff and the IPW Team departed for PWE where they will operate until further notice.

From: 202400 Sept 1950
To : 212400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 212400 Sept 1950
To : 222400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Lt Col Hall, Lt Col Cook, Capt Naime, Lt Vorobyeff, and rest of G-2 Forward advance departed vicinity MAEGOK-JONG at 221230, and closed advance CP area W of NAKTONG River vicinity of WAEGWAN at 1430 hours.

At 1547 hours, Maj Marsden, Capt Lozano, Capt Vitullo, M/Sgt Patterson and remainder of G-2 Forward departed vicinity MAEGOK-JONG closing into advance CP area at 1830 hours.

From: 222400 Sept 1950
To : 232400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 1230 hours, Lt Col Hall, Lt Col Cook, Capt Naime, Lt Vorobyeff, M/Sgt Ward, and rest of G-2 Forward advance departed vicinity WAEGWAN closing into Advance CP area vicinity OP-YONG-DONG at 1610 hours.

At 1500 hours, Maj Marsden and rest of G-2 Forward departed vicinity of WAEGWAN closing into Advance Forward into Advance CP area vicinity OP-YONG-DONG at 1640 hours.

From: 232400 September 1950
To : 242400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 242400 Sept 1950
To : 252400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 252400 Sept 1950
To : 262400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 1230, Lt Col Hall and G-2 Forward Advance departed vicinity OP-YONG-DONG and closed Advance CP vicinity KUMCHON at 1500 hours. At 1600 hours, remainder of G-2 Section displaced forward arriving vicinity KUMCHON at 1830.

From: 262400 Sept 1950
To : 272400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 1600 hours, Capt Lozano, SFC Asakura, and Sgt Terrell departed for Hq, 5th RCT to establish liaison. Col Manhart, Assistant to C/S, is in charge of detail which also includes two personnel from G-3 Section. 96

From: 272400 Sept 1950
To : 282400 Sept 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Section departed vicinity KUMCHON at 0930 hours, and closed new CP area vicinity HYON-NI at 1245 hours.

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Chief of Section

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G-3, 24th Division Staff Historical Report for the Period 26 August 1950 to 28 September 1950.

From: 252400K August
To: 262400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea

1. Lt. Col. Snee, G-3, visited KUSAK and also the 23rd RCT during the day.

2. Maj. Young and Capt. Sweet made a reconnaissance to locate suitable bivouac areas for the 6th Tank Battalion and the British 27th Brigade.

3. Lt. Clarke went to Army with Capt. Swift for an orientation. He will replace Capt. Swift as KUSAK Liaison Officer in the near future.

4. Operations Instructions were published covering the various troop changes to be made on August 27th.

From: 262400K August
To: 272400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea.

Lt. Col. Snee flew to the 21st RCT to issue verbal orders and coordinate its movement to Kyongju. Maj. Young conducted a reconnaissance for bivouac area for the British 27th Infantry Brigade. Maj. Barta visited Division Rear in connection with the Division History. Lt. Clarke replaced Capt. Swift as Liaison Officer to Eighth Army.

From: 272400K August
To: 282400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea.

1. Capt. Sweet and Capt. Swift visited the 13th Field Artillery Bn during the day. Capt. Rowlands visited Division Rear.

2. Normal duties were performed by the Section during the day.

From: 282400K August
To: 292400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea.

1. The day was devoted to visiting units. Maj. Young visited the 19th Infantry Regiment during the morning and conducted a Board of Officers at the 34th in the afternoon. Lt. Col. Snee was sick in quarters during the day. Maj. Barta visited the 34th, 19th, 3rd Engineers, and Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn. to check on War Diaries. Capt. Swift and Capt. Sweet visited Division Rear in Kyongsan. Otherwise, normal duties were performed during the period.

2. The section, in coordination with Ordnance, completed a study on the effects of the 2.36 inch bazooka against NK T-34 tanks. Distribution was made to all Divisional Units.

From: 292400K August
To: 302400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea.

1. Lt Col. Snee, G-3 remained sick in quarters.

2. Maj. Young visited the 19th Infantry Regiment to observe training. Plans were made for orientation of the 27th British Brigade. Plans were also made for the 6th Tank Battalion to conduct tank-infantry tactical instructions for the 19th Infantry.

3. Otherwise, normal duties were performed by the Section during the day.

4. Cpl Wheeler reported to Section and was assigned duty as Clerk-Typist.

From: 302400K August
To: 312400K August

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea.

1. Maj. Young visited Division Artillery to inspect training. Capt. Rowlands inspected training of the 19th Infantry Regiment. Maj. Barta examined historical records of the 34th Infantry Regiment.

2. Lt Col. Snee departed for Tokyo by plane during the evening. He will attend conference at GHQ on training of replacements and units scheduled for duty in Korea.

3. Personnel of the Section received their monthly pay.

From: 312400K August
To: 012400K September

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea.

Normal duties were performed by the Section during the day.

From: 012400K September
To: 022400K September

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea.

1. Plans were made during the day for the movement of the Division. Maj. Young, Capt. Rowlands, and three enlisted men left at 021400K for Susan-ni to conduct a reconnaissance for bivouac areas. They were also to open an advance CP.

2. The balance of the Section remained at the old C.P. During the evening, preparations were made for movement early the following day.

From: 022400K September
To: 032400K September

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan and Susan-ni, Korea.

1. The old C.P. closed at 030800K and the new C.P. opened in the vicinity of Susan-ni at that time. The section moved by motor at 031815K and closed at t e new C.P. at 031300K. The afternoon was spent organizing in the new location.

2. No unusual problems were encountered during the period of move.

From: 032400K September
To: 042400K September

G-3 Historical Report, Susan-ni, Korea.

1. Capt. Sweet visited the 25th Infantry Division for liaison purposes. Lt. Col. Snee returned from Tokyo during the evening.

2. Normal duties were performed by members of the Section during the day.

From: 042400K September
To: 052400K September

G-3 Historical Report, Susan-ni, Korea.

1. Plans were made and orders were issued for movement of the division from Susan-ni to the vicinity of Kyongju.

2. Lt. Col. Snee, Capt. Rowlands, Capt. Sweet, and two enlisted men moved to Kyongju during the afternoon. Capt. Sweet remained in Kyongju as liaison to "Task Force Jackson." Lt. Col. Snee established an advance C.P. near Pyongyong.

3. The remainder of the Section, at Susan-ni, prepared to move to Pyongyong on the following day.

From: 052400K September
To: 062400K September

G-3 Historical Report, Susan-ni and Pyongyong, Korea.

1. G-3 Section of Division Forward departed Susan-ni by motor at 060645K and opened the new C.P. in the vicinity of Youngyong at 061305K.

2. Lt. Col. Snee, Capt. Rowlands, and M/Sgt. Benedum, departed at 061500K and opened an Advance C.P. at (1225.4-1430.0) about 061300K.

3. The rest of the Section set up the War Room and issued orders for the employment of the Division.

From: 062400K September
To: 072400K September

G-3 Historical Report, Pyongyong, Korea.

1. Maj. McMahon, G-3 Air, operated from the Div Arty C.P. North of Kyongju, during the day.

2. Division Advance moved to Kyongju at 071725K. Plans were made to move Division Forward to a point about four miles South of Kyongju the following day.

3. Capt. Sweet made two trips from Division Forward to the Advance C.P. for purposes of coordination.

From: 072400K September
To: 082400K September

G-3 Historical Report, Pyongyong and Choyang-ni, Korea.

1. The Section loaded on trucks for the move to the new C.P. at 0745K and arrived there at 0900K. The morning was spent in setting up the new War Room.

2. Division Advance closed Kyongju at 081700K and rejoined Forward in the vicinity of Choyang-ni.

3. Capt. Swift was sent to ROK I Corps Headquarters for an indifinate stay as Liaison Officer.

4. It was decided to change the schedule of publishing periodic operations reports. Henceforth, a written report was to be published daily covering the period 0600 to 1800. Two others, for the period 1800 to 2400 and 2400 to 0600, were to

be sent to EUSAK daily, by radio. This system would permit the Liaison Officer to start the 50 mile return trip to EUSAK Headquarters at about 2000 instead of midnight.

From: 082400K September
To: 092400K September.

G-3 Historical Report, Choyang-ni, Korea.

1. During the evening, plans were made and orders issued for operations of "Task Force Davidson"

2. Normal duties were performed during the day.

From: 092400K September
To: 102400K September

G-3 Historical Report, Choyang-ni, Korea.

Normal duties were performed by the Section during the day.

From: 102400K September
To: 112400K September

G-3 Historical Section, Choyang-ni, Korea.

1. Capt. Swift continued as Liaison Officer to the ROK I Corps and Lt. Clarke as Liaison Officer to EUSAK.

2. Maj. McMahon, G-3 Air, continued to operate from the Div Arty C.P.

3. Normal duties were performed by members of the Section during the day.

From: 112400I September
To: 122400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Choyang-ni, Korea.

Routine duties were performed during this period.

From: 122400I September
To: 132400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Choyang-ni, Korea.

1. Plans were made and operations instructions were published for the movement of various units to Kyongsan.

2. Lt. Col. Snee visited the 21st RCT during the day to issue verbal orders for its movement. Capt. Sweet visited the 3rd Bn, 9th RCT.

From: 132400I September
To: 142400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Choyang-ni, Korea.

1. Maj. McMaken, G-3 Air, returned from the Division Artillery C.P. where he had been operating for some time.

2. Capt. Rowlands flew to Miryang in an attempt to intercept the 3rd Bn., 9th RCT to give its C.O. a change in orders. He returned during the evening reporting the mission accomplished.

3. Otherwise, normal duties were performed during the day.

From: 142400I September
To: 152400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Choyang-ni, Korea.

1. Orders were published for the movement of the 24th Division (-19th RCT) to the vicinity of Kyongsan.

2. Capt. Sweet went to I Corps during the evening to get information concerning assembly areas in the new location. He planned to meet the truck convoys at Hayang on the following morning to direct them in.

3. Lt. Col. Snee visited the 19th RCT during the day.

From: 152400I September
To: 162400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Choyang-ni and Kyongsan, Korea.

1. The Section had been "cleaning house" for several days. During the past two months of operation so many excess items of furniture and equipment had accumulated that it took two 2 1/2-T trucks to carry the personnel and equipment. The housecleaning made it possible to load on one truck.

2. Early in the morning, the Section loaded its equipment. It departed by motor at 160900I and arrived at the new C.P. (1178.3-1432.3) at 161300I. The afternoon was spent in setting up the War Room.

3. Lt. Col. Snee and Capt. Rowlands remained behind to keep the old C.P. in operation until the new C.P. could be established. During the afternoon, they closed the old C.P. and visited I (US) Corps Headquarters in Taegu before going to the new C.P.

4. Capt. Sweet rejoined the Section upon its arrival. Lt. Clarke returned from EUSAK and Capt. Sweet was sent to I (US) Corps as liaison officer.

From: 162400I September
To: 172400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee and Maj. Young went to I (US) Corps during the morning to receive orders for the Division. Lt. Col. Snee made an aerial reconnaissance in the afternoon. Capt. Swift went to I (US) Corps late in the afternoon to check on the attachment of some units to the Division. General Church had a meeting at 1430 hours which was attended by Lt. Col. Snee and Maj. Young.

2. In the evening, plans were made and Operations Instructions No. 44 were issued for the attack across the Naktong River. A number of staff officers and unit commanders were briefed as to their roles in the operation.

From: 172400I September
To: 182400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan, Korea.

1. Division Advance, consisting of Lt. Col. Snee, Maj. Young, Capt. Swift, and four enlisted men went forward during the morning to establish a new command post. They spent the rest of the day coordinating the movement of troops to the front and the

crossing of the river.

2. The balance of the Section remained in the old location and made preparations to move forward on the following day.

From: 182400I September
To: 192400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Kyongsan and Maegok-tong, Korea.

1. The Forward C.P. group moved to the Advance CP location arriving at 1030 hours. Balance of the day was spent setting up the War Room and carrying out normal duties.

2. Lt. Col. Snee spent most of the day straightening out traffic at the crossing site at (1144-1437). Capt. Swift spent the day at the crossing site of the 21st RCT.

From: 192400I September
To: 202400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Maegok-tong, Korea.

1. Lt Col. Snee and Maj. Young visited the 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments during the day to coordinate movements across the Naktong River.

2. Capt. W. Bills, formerly M/Sgt Bills, departed for Division Rear for reassignment.

3. Normal duties were performed by members of the Section during the day.

From: 202400I September
To: 212400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Maegok-tong, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee spent part of the day at Waegwan checking on progress of bridge construction.

2. Plans were made and orders issued for continuance of attack and movement of balance of Division across the Naktong.

3. Plans were made for movement of the CP on the following day.

4. Sgt 1cl Wallis promoted to M/Sgt.

From: 212400I September
To: 222400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Maegok-tong and Kanjong-dong, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee spent the night of 21-22 September and most of the day at Waegwan coordinating work on the bridge and traffic across the bridge.

2. During the morning, a new Advance C.P. was established about 1 mile Northwest of Waegwan. The balance of the Section moved to this location during the afternoon. Only one C.P. tent was erected as it was planned to move forward on 23 September.

From: 222400I September
To: 232400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Kangjong-dong and Op-Yong-Dong, Korea.

One portion of the Section, consisting of Maj. Barta, Capt. Swift, Lt. Clarke, and most of the enlisted men, moved to the new CP located at Op-yong-dong (1130-1461.5) during the afternoon. Maj. Young and Capt. Rowlands closed the old C.P. and rejoined the Section late in the afternoon.

From: 232400I September
To: 242400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Op-yong-dong, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee visited the 5th RCT during the day.

2. Cpl. Probst, a member of the Section, received orders recalling him to active duty with rank of Captain.

3. Plans were made and instructions issued for the enveloping attacks of the 5th and 21st RCTs and the attack of the 19th.

4. Otherwise, normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 242400I September
To: 252400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Op-yong-dong, Korea

1. Capt. Bills, formerly M/Sgt, was placed on special duty with the G-3 Section and went to the I (ROK) Corps as liaison officer. Capt. Sweet remained as liaison to I (US) Corps.

2. Lt. Col. Snee visited Kumch'on in the afternoon to coordinate the attack of the 21st Infantry to the West. Capt. Rowlands went to Songju to expedite movement of the 19th Infantry.

From: 252400I September
To: 262400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Op-yong-dong and Kumchon, Korea

1. The G-3 Section moved to Kumch'on during the day. Maj. Barta, with the larger part of the Section, moved first and set up the new CP. Maj. Young and Capt. Rowlands remained behind until communications were established.

2. Lt. Col. Snee spent the day at the front. Capt. Swift visited the 19th Infantry. Maj. Barta departed with orders for the 19th late in the evening.

3. Sgt 1cl White reported to Section and was assigned duty as Chief Clerk.

From: 262400I September
To: 272400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Kumch'on Korea

Lt. Col. Snee spent part of the day at the front. Maj. Barta returned from the 19th Infantry. Capt. Rowlands went to 5th RCT for indefinite stay.

From: 272400I September
To: 282400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Hyon-ni, Korea.

1. The Section moved from Kumch'on to new location near Yongdong. Lt. Col. Snee visited Taejon.

2. Otherwise, normal duties were performed by members of the Section during the day.

3. Sgt. lcl Riker reported to Section and was assigned duty as Operations Sergeant.

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JAMES W. SNEE
Lt. Col. GSC
A-C/S G-3

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 251800 Aug 50
TO : 261800 Aug 50

1. EUSAK ordered the following rationing effective immediately:

81mm - 15 rounds per gun perday
4.2" - 10 rounds per gun per day
105mm - 50 rounds per gun per day

Rationing is not applicable in the event of an extreme emergency.

2. A radio set PPM-1, Russian manufacture was captured by the 19th Inf. and forwarded by courier to the Signal Officer, Hqs 8th Army. Markings on the set indicate that the set was produced during January 1950.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Troops	5,530
Det 519 MP Co	40
622 MP Co	140
854 Trk Co	75
73 Tk Bn (-)	500
Engr Deml Team	36
CIC	41
	6,362

4. Enemy materiel and ammunition captured and evacuated during the period as follows:

Ammunition:	
120mm Mortar	25 rds
122mm Artillery	50 rds
105mm (American)	3 rds
76mm	500 rds
45mm	50 rds
Materiel evacuated:	
76mm	2
45mm	3
105mm (American)	1
Materiel destroyed	
122mm	4
45mm	8
76mm	1
76mm SP	1

5. Indigenous labor employed during the period 297.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 261800 Aug 50
TO : 271800 Aug 50

1. 27th RCT attached to 24th Inf Div for operational control only.

2. 73d Tank Bn (-) attached to 21st RCT. 21st RCT attached to I Corps for operational control.

3. The division strength during this period for supply purposes was as follows:

Div Trps	8,558
Attached	
Det 519 MP	40
622 MP	140
2d Engr Gp	130
584th Trk Co	75
73d Tank Bn (-)	500
Engr Dml Tm	36
CIC Det	41
Korean Police	125
	9,645

4. 6th Tank Bn attached 24th Inf Div.

5. 23d RCT (-) attached 24th Inf Div for operational control only.

6. 34th Inf Regt reduced to zero strength. 63d FA Bn reduced to zero strength. The 34th Inf and 63d FA are to be returned to Japan as a paper organization for reequiping and personnel. Personnel and equipment zeroed out from the 34th Inf Regt are to be transferred to the newly activated infantry battalions in the 19th and 21st Inf. The 63d FA personnel and equipment are to be transferred to the third battery activated in the 11th, 13th and 52d FA Bns. All equipment excess to T/O&E is to be turned in to the technical service concerned.

7. 6th Tank Bn arrived by rail and motor; attached 24th Inf Div.

8. 19th RCT (-) relieved attachment 2d Inf Div.

9. Major vehicle shortages in the division are:

231 - ¼ ton Trucks
80 - 3/4 ton W/C
73 - 2½ ton Trucks

10. Indigenous personnel employed by division during the period was 260.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 271800 Aug 50
TO : 281800 Aug 50

1. 19th Inf Regt and 11th FA Bn closed in assembly area vicinity of Kyongsan during the period.

2. 21st RCT relieved of logistical attachment 1st Cav Div and reverted to 24th Inf Div control.

3. The division strength for supply purposes during this period was as follows:

Div Trps	5,715
Attached	
6th Tank Bn	761
Det 519 MP	40
622d MP	140
2d Engr Gp	130
584th Trk Co	75
73d Tank Bn (-)	500
Engr Dem Tm	36
CIC Det	41
Korean Police	125
	7,563

4. Indigenous personnel hired during period 262.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 281800 Aug 50
TO: 291800 Aug 50

1. The division strength for supply purposes during this period was as follows:

Div US Trps	10,763
Div ROK Trps	250
Attached	
27 Brigade (UK)	36
6th Tank Bn	761
73d Tank Bn (-)	500
Det 519 MP	40
622d MP Co	140
2d Engr Gp	130
584th Trk Co	75
Engr Dem Tm	36
CIC Det	36
Korean Police	125
Det I Corps	50
	12,942

2. Indigenous labor hired during the period 233.

3. Requisitions submitted to equip increments of T/O&E units activated by 8th Army General Order 181, dated 29 July 50, as follows:

Unit	T/O&E		
Hq & Sv Co Eng Bn	5-16N	Assault Plat	1 x Col 15
Div Arty Hq	6-10N	Med Det (1 Bn Det)	1 x Col 5
Hq Btry, 105 How Bn	6-26N	Ln Sect	2 x Col 16
Hq Btry, 105 How Bn	6-26N	Cntr Mortar Plat	2 x Col 17
Firing Btry	6-27N	Fwd Obs Sect	4 x Col 11
SV Btry	6-29N	Btry Sect, Bn Ammo Tn	1 x Col 8
Firing Btry 155 How Bn	2-337N		
Sv Btry	6-339N	Btry Sect, Bn Ammo Tn	1 x Col 8
Hq Co, Inf Regt	7-12N	AT, mine plat	2 x Col 16
Hq Co, Inf Regt	7-12N	Bn Sqd, Cntrfire Plat	2 x Col 9
Sv Co, Inf Regt	7-13N	GR Sect	2 x Col 7
" " "	7-13N	Bn Sect, Sv Plat	2 x Col 10
" " "	7-13N	Hv Tk Co, Sect	2 x Col 11
" " "	7-13N	Tk Maint Sect	2 x Col 14
Med Co	8-7N	Bn Med Plat	2 x Col 8
QM Co	10-17N	Fld Sv Plat	1 x Col 15
Sig Co	11-7N	Constr Tm	2 x Col 15

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 291800 Aug 50

TO : 301800 Aug 50

1. Hq EUSAK placed responsibility for logistic support of US Forces in Task Force Jackson (I Corps) on 24th Inf Div. These forces consist of the 21st RCT and 3d Bn, 9th RCT Reinf (total strength 5,500). To support this force, action taken to establish a Rhd at Kyongju.

2. The division strength for supply purposes during this period was as follows:

Div U. S. Troops	10,825
Div Korean Troops	950
Atchd British	1,436
6 Tank Bn	761
73 Tank Bn (-)	500
3 Bn 9 RCT (+)	1,384
Det 519 MP	40
622 MP	140
2nd Engr Gp	130
584 Truck Co,	75
Engr Demolition Team	36
CIC Det	36
Korean Police	125
Det I Corps	50
Total	16,488

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 301800 Aug 50
TO: 311800 Aug 50

1. 73d Tank Bn (less Co C) attached to 24th Inf Div.

2. 27th British Inf Brig (str 1,500) attached to 24th Inf Div for log support and signal communication. This Brig closed vicinity Kyongsan 301200 Aug.

3. G-4, EUSAK directed that a record be maintained of all supplies issued allied forces and reported on daily logistic report.

4. The division strength for supply purposes during this period was as follows:

Div U. S. Troops	10,872
Div Korean Troops	950
Atchd British	1,565
6 Tank Bn	758
73 Tank Bn (-)	500
3 Bn 9 RCT (+)	1,384
Det 519 MP	40
622 MP	140
2nd Engr Gp	130
584 Truck Co	75
Engr Demolition Team	36
CIC Det	36
Korean Police	125
Det I Corps	50
	16,674

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 311800 Aug 50
TO : 011800 Sep 50

1. Action taken to transfer equipment within the 34th Inf Regt to bring the two Inf Bns as near up to T/O&E as possible. The 34th Inf reduced to zero strength effective 312400 September. Personnel and equipment of 1st Bn transferred to 3d Bn, 19th Inf. Personnel and equipment of 3d Bn transferred to 2d Bn, 21st Inf. Equipment in the Regiment not required by the Bns to be turned in as excess to appropriate service.

2. 63d FA Bn reduced to zero strength. Personnel and equipment transferred to 11th, 13th, & 52d FA Bns to form Btry "C" of respective organizations.

3. The division strength for supply purposes during this period was as follows:

Div U. S. Troops	10,939
Div Korean Troops	1,072
Atchd British	1,535
6 Tank Bn	758
73 Tank Bn (-)	500
3 Bn 9 RCT (+)	1,384
Det 519 MP	40
622 MP	140
2nd Engr Gp	130
584 Truck Co	75
Korean Police	125
CIC Det	36
Det I Corps	50
Subtotal	16,784
PW's	0
Total	16,784

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 011800 Sep 50
TO : 021800 Sep 50

1. Maj Herdener, Ass't G-4, sent to Kyongju with detachment from 24 QM Co to operate Rhd at Kyongju for Task Force Jackson.

2. 73d Tank Bn (-) relieved from attachment to 24th Inf Div for logistic support.

3. 5th RCT Tank Co closed vicinity Kyongsan (1175-1433). Attached to 24th Inf Div.

4. Railroad operations slowed between Pusan and Kyongsan due to an enemy air strike on rail yards at Samnangjin (1183-1382).

5. a. 24th Inf Div (less 21st RCT) alerted 021100 September to be prepared to move by rail and motor to vicinity of Susan-ni (1169-1379). Orders to move issued 021600 September. 584th Trk Co (+) furnished by Army to assist in motor movement. Leading elements departed vicinity of Kyongsan 021600 September. 24th Inf Div (-) closed vicinity of Susan-ni 031400 September 50.

b. Div Sup Pts at new assembly area established as follows:
(1) Cl I and III - Chinyong-ni (1172-1370).
(2) Cl V - Changwon (1162-1366). Both of the above supply points used in conjunction with 25th Inf Div.

6. 27th British Inf Brig released from attachment to 24th Div for logistic support at 021600 September.

7. The division strength for supply purposes during this period was as follows:

Div U. S. Troops	10,616
Div Korean Troops	1,470
Atchd British	1,533
6 Tank Bn	758
73 Tank Bn (-)	500
Tank Co, 5 RCT	125
3 Bn 9 RCT (+)	1,384
Det 519 MP	40
622 MP	196
2nd Engr Gp	130
584 Truck Co	75
Korean Police	125
CIC Det	36
Det I Corps	50
14 Engr Bn	623
General's Mess	20
Subtotal	18,681
PW's	0
Total	18,681

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 021800 Sept 50
TO : 031800 Sept 50

1. As of 031400 Sept the 24th Infantry Division was disposed as follows:

a. 24th Div (-) in assembly area vicinity of Susan-Ni (1169-1379).

b. 21st RCT vicinity of Pohang-dong (1220-1450).

c. 24th Div Rear vicinity of Kyongsan.

With the above disposition, units of the division were scattered over a 75 mile area. This situation greatly increased the supply problem. It was necessary to supply units of the division from three Rhds: Chinyong-Ni (1172-1370), Taegu (1157-1439), Kyongju (1218-1437).

2. The division strength for supply purposes during this period was as follows:

Div U. S. Troops	11,622
Div Korean Troops	1,569
6 Tank Bn	758
3 Bn 9 RCT (+)	1,384
Det 519 MP	40
622 MP	196
2d Engr Gp	130
Comp Trk Co	60
Korean Police	125
Det I Corps	50
CIC Det	36
14 Engr Bn	623
Tank Co, 5 RCT	125
Subtotal	16,718
PW's	0
Total	16,718

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 031800 Sep 50
TO : 041800 Sep 50

1. In Army reserve during this period (except 21st RCT as a part of Task Force Jackson). Normal activities only.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 041800 Sep 50
TO : 051800 Sep 50

1. 24th Inf Div ordered to move by rail and motor from vicinity Susan-ni to vicinity of Kyongju (1219-1438). Leading elements departed Susan-ni 051230 September. 24th Div closed new assembly area 061500 September.

2. The division strength for supply purposes during this period was as follows:

Div U. S. Troops	10,722
Div Korean Troops	1,568
6 Tank Bn	758
3 Bn 9 RCT (+)	1,384
Comp Trk Co	60
Korean Police	125
Det I Corps	50
CIC Det	36
Tank Co, 5 RCT	125
Subtotal	14,828
PW's	0
Total	14,828

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 051800 Sep 50
TO : 061800 Sep 50

1. 24th Div supply points established in new area to support Div as follows:

Rhd - ULSAN
Cl I & III forward Sup Pt Madong-ni (1228-1429)
Cl V - Ipsil-li (1230-1422)

2. The division strength for supply purposes during this period was as follows:

Div U. S. Troops	10,582
Div Korean Troops	1,869
6 Tank Bn	766
3 Bn 9 RCT (+)	1,384
Comp Trk Co	120
Korean Police	125
Det I Corps	50
CIC Det	36
Tank Co, 5 RCT	125
Subtotal	15,057
PW's	0
Total	15,057

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 061800 Sep 50
TO : 071800 Sep 50

1. Division railheads have been established at Ulsan for Cl I, II, III and IV and Ipsil-li for Cl V.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period was as follows:

Div Troops	10,722
Div KATUSA	1,568
6 Tk Bn	758
3 Bn 9 RCT	1,384
Comp Trk Co	60
Korean Natl Police	125
Det I Corps	50
CIC Det	36
Tk Co, 5th Inf	125
	14,828

3. Indigenous labor hired during the period 451.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 071800 Sep 50
TO : 081800 Sep 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period was as follows:

Division strength:

U. S. Troops	11,232
KATUSA	1,869
6 Tank Bn	766
3 Bn 9 RCT (-)	1,384
Comp Trk Co	120
Korean Police	125
Det I Corps	50
CIC Det	36
Tank Co, 5 RCT	125
Total	15,707

2. 8th Army G-4 requested to take necessary action to determine shortages of 5th RCT from the 25th Inf Div and deduct shortages from 25th Inf Div requisitions and add to 24th Inf Div requirements.

3. 584th Truck Co dispatched to Pohangdong airfield to assist in evacuation of supplies abandoned by troops.

4. Indigenous labor hired during the period 252.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 081800 Sep 50

TO : 091800 Sep 50

1. CG, EUSAK notified G-4 that 5 in 1 rations were to be substituted for C rations. Cs to be issued only to individuals when 5 in 1 cannot be utilized.

2. Strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Troops	11,689
Div KATUSA	1,862
6 Tank Bn	766
3 Bn 9 RCT (-)	1,334
Comp Trk Co	120
Korean Police	125
Det I Corps	50
Tank Co, 5th Inf	125
CIC Det	36
Det 55 Ord Ammo Co	61
	16,168

3. 3d Bn 9th RCT (-) continues evacuation of Air Force POL and ammunition from K3 airstrip at Pohang to LST's.

4. Indigenous labor hired during period 289.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 091800 Sep 50
TO : 101800 Sep 50

1. 3d Bn 9th RCT evacuated 1,098 drums of 100 Oct Av during the period.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during period as follows:

Div US Troops	11,743
Div KATUSA	1,856
6 Tank Bn	766
3 Bn 9 RCT (-)	1,334
Comp Trk Co	120
Korean Police	125
CIC Det	36
Tank Co, 5 RCT	125
Det 55 Ord Ammo Co	61
	16,166

3. Indigenous labor hired during the period 262.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 101800 Sep 50
TO : 111800 Sep 50

1. Carbine ammo was placed on the critical shortage list. Units notified to make every effort to conserve this type of ammo. Ration on 105mm ammo reduced to 25 rds per gun per day.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period:

Div Troops	12,064
Div KATUSA	1,856
6 Tank Bn	754
3 Bn 9 RCT (-)	1,334
Comp Trk Co	120
CIC Det	36
Tank Co, 5th Inf	122
Det 55 Ord Ammo Co	61
Korean Police	125
	16,472

3. Indigenous labor hired during the period 264.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 111800 Sep 50
TO : 121800 Sep 50

1. VT fuzes lost to the enemy since 1 July 50 are as follows:

14 July	B 63d FA Bn	18 fuzes
18 July	C 13th FA Bn	24 "
20 July	A 11th FA Bn	32 "

2. Twenty-four 2½ ton trucks, 24th QM Co dispatched to K-3 Air Base, Pohang to assist in movement of 19th RCT on 13 Sep 50.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during period as follows:

Div Troops	12,093
Div KATUSA	1,843
6 Tank Bn	754
3 Bn 9 RCT	1,334
Comp Trk Co	120
Tank Co, 5th Inf	122
CIC Det	36
Det 55 Ord Ammo Co	61
Korean Police	125
	16,488

4. Indigenous labor hired during the period 289.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 121800 Sep 50
TO : 131800 Sep 50

1. CG, EUSAK directed that all boats, assault, M2/M3 on hand be shipped by the most expeditious means to 14 Engr (C) Bn at Kyongsan. Twelve (12) boats, assault, M3 were dispatched by CO, 3d Engr (C) Bn by truck at 130300 September.

2. 21s t RCT and Div Arty (-) to move to vicinity of Kyongsan upon arrival will be attached to 1st Corps.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during this period as follows:

Div Trps	12,164
Div (KATUSA)	2,239
Div Attached	
6 Tk Bn	751
3 Bn 9 RCT	1,334
Comp Trk Co	120
539 Trk Co	128
CIC Det	36
Tk Co 5 RCT	121
55 Ord Ammo Det	61
14 Engr (C) Bn (-)	207
212 MP Co	299
KMAG (I Corps)	76
TF Radar	60
Korean Police	125
TOTAL	17,593

4. Evacuation of Pohang-dong air field continues. Two LST's have arrived for evacuation of tanks and halftracks. All wheeled vehicles will be driven overland. Major Bettien, G-4 Section, dispatched to airfield to give assistance on loading.

5. Indigenous employees during the period 510.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 131800 Sep 50
TO : 141800 Sep 50

1. CG, EUSAK directed that all Bank of Chosun, 100 Won notes be exchanged for Bank of Korea, 100 Won notes before 2400 hours 22 Sep 50.

2. Tank Co, 5th RCT relieved of attachment and is enroute to Taegu.

3. 21st RCT, 24th Div Arty (- 52d FA Bn, 13th FA Bn and Btry A, 26th AAA) attached to I (US Corps) and joined vic Kyongsan.

4. Division strength for supply purposes during the period are as follows:

Div Troops	12,124
Div KATUSA	2,239
6 Tk Bn	750
3 Bn 9 RCT	1,334
Comp Trk Co	120
539 Trk Co	128
CIC Det	36
Tk Co 5 RCT	121
Det 55 Ord Ammo Co	61
14 Engr Bn (-)	207
212 MP Co	299
KMAG I Corps	76
Task Force Radar	60
Atchd Korean Nat Police	125
	17,680

5. Indigenous labor hired during the period 578.

Dale D. Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 141800 Sep 50
TO : 151800 Sep 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period are as follows:

Div Troops	12,181
Div (KATUSA)	2,237
6 Tk Bn	750
3 Bn 9 RCT	1,334
Comp Trk Co	120
539 Trk Co	128
CIC	36
Det 55 Ord Ammo Co	61
14 Engr Bn (-)	207
212 MP Co	299
KMAG I Corps	76
Task Force Radar	60
Atchd Korea Nat Police	125
	17,614

2. Division units in vicinity of Kyongsan will be attached to 1st Cav Div (Inf) for logistic support.

3. I Corps (Korean) requested 26 box cars be spotted in Kyongju 152400 Sep for the movement of the 17th Regiment (ROK) to Pusan. Arrangements completed with 3rd TMRS.

4. 6 Tk Bn (-) attached I Corps and departed for vicinity of Kyongsan.

5. 3 Bn 9 RCT relieved from attachment and departed.

6. Indigenous labor hired during the period 676.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 151800 Sep 50
TO : 16 1800 Sep 50 .

1. 24th Inf Div (-) departed from vicinity of Choyang-ni and moved to vicinity of Kyongsan.

2. 19th RCT remains vicinity of Kyongju in Army reserve.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period:

Div Troops	12,929
Div KATUSA	2,734
Comp Trk Co	120
539 Trk Co	128
CIC	36
Det 55 Ord Ammo Co	61
14 Engr Bn (-)	207
212 MP Co	299
KMAG I Corps	76
Task Force Radar	60
Atchd Korean Natl Police	125
	16,775

4. Division railhead all services established at Kyongsan.

5. 19th RCT (-) alerted to be prepared to move on Army order to vicinity of Kyongsan. Two platoons, 49th Truck Co and twenty trucks of 24th QM Co attached to 19th RCT to assist in movement of 19th RCT.

6. Indigenous labor hired during the period 494.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 161800 Sep 50
TO : 171800 Sep 50

1. 19th RCT relieved attachment EUSAK and joined Div vicinity of Kyongsan.

2. 21st RCT, 24th Div Arty (-) and 6th Tk Bn reverts to division for logistical support only.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period:

Div Trps	7,768
Div KATUSA	1,689
49 Trk Co	40
CIC Det	36
Det 55 Ord Ammo Co	61
14th Engr Bn (-)	207
221 MP Co	293
KMAG I Corps	76
Task Force Radar	60
Atchd Korean Nat Police	125
	10,355

4. Indigenous labor hired during the period 475.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 171800 Sep 50
TO : 181800 Sep 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Troops	11,941
Div KATUSA	2,400
CIC Det	36
Atchd Korean Natl Police	125
	14,502

2. Division Ammunition Office opened at Taegu with ASP #3.

3. Indigenous labor hired during the period 460.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 181800 Sep 50
TO : 191800 Sep 50

1. 5th RCT attached to the 24th Infantry Division.

2. Allocation of controlled ammunition during period 181800 Sep to 211800 Sep:

	Carbine	60mm	81mm	4.2"
Div Arty	15,000			
19th RCT	45,000	533	333	283
21st RCT	45,000	534	334	284
5th RCT	45,000	533	333	283
All Others	10,000			
Totals	160,000	1600	1000	850

	90mm	105mm	155mm
Daily	1333	4500	1667
Total	4000	13400	5000

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period:

Div Troops	12,184
Div KATUSA	2,400
CIC Det	36
Atchd Korean Natl Police	125
	14,745

4. Indigenous labor employed during the period 351.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 191800 Sep 50
TO : 201800 Sep 50

1. Div distribution point opened vicinity of Chain. Class I & III available. Class V at Taegu.

2. 27th Inf Brigade (British) attached to 24th Inf Div.

3.

Div Troops	12,094
Atchd KATUSA	2,356
CIC Det	36
Atchd Korean Natl Police	125
POW's	13
	14,624

4. Indigenous labor employed by division during period 401.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 201800 Sep 50
TO : 211800 Sep 50

1. Division distribution point established for CT I, III and 7 at Sing-dong.

2. Ammunition allocation for the period 211800 Sep to 251800 Sep 50 as follows:

	Carbine 60mm	81 mm	4.2"	90 mm Daily	105mm Daily	155 mm Daily
Div Arty	5,000				4,000	1,250
19th RCT	23,000	1,583	1,167	500		
21st RCT	23,000	1,584	1,166	500		
5th RCT	23,000	1,583	1,167	500		
6th Tk Bn				500	720	720
All others	1,500					
TOTALS	75,500	4,750	3,500	1,500	720	

8" How - no ration. Use only on observed CB fire.

3. 11th Engr "C" Bn with 55th Engr Treadway Bridge Co and Bridge Plat (-) Hq & Sv Co, 65th Engr "C" Bn attached to the 24th Inf Div.

4. Considerable support (logistical) must be furnished the 27th Inf Brig (British) when attached to a division as they are not self supporting. It is necessary to attach for minimum support one water unit (3d Engr C Bn), one clearing platoon (24th Med Bn) and six 2½ ton LWB trucks.

5. Division strength for supply purposes as follows:

Div tmps	15,693
Div KATUSA	3,207
CIC Det	96
Atchd Korean Nat Police	125
POW's	24
	19,075

6. Indigenous labor hired during the period 454.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 211800 Sep 50
TO : 221800 Sep 50

1. 1st FA Obs Bn (-) attached to 24th Inf Div, plus 17th FA Bn (-) and 68th AAA Gun Bn.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period:

Div Trps	15,683
Div KATUSA	3,207
CIC Det.	36
Atchd Korean Nat Police	125
POW's	24
	19,075

3. Indigenous laborers employed by division during period 929.

Dale D Dixon
DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 221800 Sep 50
TO : 231800 Sep 50

1. Division distribution point, CL I, III & V, moved to Poksong-dong. The end of useable rail has been reached and division services are encountering obstacles pushing supplies forward in sufficient quantity to supply the troops. Heavy demands are being required of the QM to move personnel of the infantry throughout the Div Z/R.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,640
Div KATUSA	3,461
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	209
1st FOB	383
73 Trk Co	119
619 Ord Co (-)	43
11 Engr Bn (+)	686
532 Sig Co	250
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
27 Inf Brig (British)	1,656
Atchd Korean Nat Police	125
POW's	80
	23,974

3. Indigenous labor hired by the division during the period 530.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 231800 Sep 50
TO : 241800 Sep 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period was as follows:

Div Troops	15,688
Div KATUSA	3,461
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	209
1 FOB	383
73 Trk Co	119
619 Ord Co (-)	43
11 Engr Bn (+)	686
Korean Natl Police	125
27 Brig (Brit)	1,220
POW	80
	22,050

2. The axis of advance for the division is now northwest from Waegwan toward Taejon. Railroad facilities from Waegwan NW have been destroyed. It is estimated that several weeks will be required to place this RR in operation. Logistic support of the division will now be entirely by truck and possibly air lift. Hq, I US Corps states that truck support from Corps and Army will be very limited due to the shortage of trucks companies in the theater. With the division strength running well over 20,000, well planned truck service using trucks of combat elements will be necessary in order to support the division. If operations progress as planned, truck support will be necessary up to 75 miles or greater. Unusual logistic strain has been placed on the division by the attachment of the 27th Brig (Brit), Corps and Army troops and approximately 4,000 Korean troops. In a fast moving situation as is anticipated for future operations, a large proportion of division transportation will have to be utilized to move the infantry. The division is still hampered by a shortage of transportation due to a shortage of T/O&E equipment before being committed to action and battle losses since 2 July 50. Higher headquarters should establish forward dumps so that division supply trains will not be required to make a resupply round-trip of greater than thirty-five (35) miles.

3. Indigenous labor employed by the division for the period 1,024.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 241800 Sep 50
TO : 251800 Sep 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period:

Div Troops	15,620
Div KATUSA	3,461
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	382
73 Trk Co	119
619 Ord Co (-)	43
11 Engr Bn (+)	686
532 Sig Co	250
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	196
Korean Natl Police	125
27 Brig (Brit)	1,532
POW	79
	24,017

2. A treadway bridge across the Naktong River is now in use. A forward distribution point has been established at Poksong-dong. Due to the congestion on the MSR to Waegwan, it was necessary to establish the forward distribution point in order to minimumize the amount of two-way traffic.

3. Indigenous labor employed during the period 937.

Dale D. Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 251800 Sep 50
TO : 261800 Sep 50

1. The 27th Infantry Brigade (British) relieved from operational control, but logistical responsibility remains with the division.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,574
Div KATUSA	3,660
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	382
73 Trk Co	119
619 Ord Co (-)	43
11 Engr Bn (-)	686
532 Sig Co	250
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	196
68 AAA	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
27 Brig (Brit)	1,532
Korean Nat Police	125
POW	83
	25,179

3. Indigenous labor employed during the period 1,054.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 261800 Sep 50
TO : 271800 Sep 50

1. Division distribution point opened at Kumchon for Class I, III and V. The initial supplies and resupply will have to be accomplished by the 24th QM Co organic transportation. Class I & III railhead moved to Waegwan during the period.

2. EUSAK directed that two (2) L-4 airplanes be released to their headquarters with pilots.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period:

Div Troops	15,578
Div KATUSA	3,654
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	382
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co (-)	43
11 Engr Bn (+)	686
532 Sig Co	250
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	196
68 AAA Bn	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
Korean Natl Police	125
27 Brig (Brit)	1,532
POW	275
	2 5,400

4. Indigenous labor employed during the period 739.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 271800 Sep 50
TO : 281800 Sep 50

1. The division forward sistribution point for Class I, III and V was moved to Yongdong during the period. The overland supply route for trucking from the division railhead at Waegwan to Yongdong is forty-five miles. Maintenance of vehicles is becoming a major project when transportation designed to supply 18,000 troops is suddenly called upon to service 25,425 troops when all T/O&E vehicles are present. The 24th QM Co is short five (5) vehicles and forty-eight (48) 1 ton trailers lost in combat, which reduces their hauling capacity at a critical time.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Troops	15,578
Div KATUSA	3,654
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	382
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co (-)	43
11 Engr Bn (+)	686
532 Sig Co	250
74 Engr	276
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	196
68 AAA Bn	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
27 Brig (Brit)	1,532
Korean Natl Police	125
POW	300
	25,425

3. Indigenous labor employed during the period 696.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 281800 Sep 50
TO : 291800 Sep 50

1. 72 Engr Co relieved from attachment to 24th Inf Div.

2. Division strength for supply purposes as follows:

Div Troops	15,601
Div KATUSA	3,653
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	382
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co (-)	43
11 Engr Bn (+)	686
532 Sig Co	250
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	196
68 AAA Bn	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
Korean Natl Police	125
27 Brig (Brit)	1,532
POW	300
	25,447

3. Indigenous labor hired during period 712.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

AG, 24TH INF DIV, STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 26 August 1950 to 28 September 1950

From: 252400K August 1950
To : 262400K August 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 262400K August 1950
To : 272400K August 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 272400K August 1950
To : 282400K August 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

Lt Col John J. Deane, AGC was assigned to the AG Section because of the anticipated reassignment of Colonel S. S. Segard.

From: 282400K August 1950
To : 292400K August 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 292400K August 1950
To : 302400K August 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 302400K August 1950
To : 312400K August 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 312400K August 1950
To : 012400K September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 012400K September 1950
To : 022400K September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

1st Lt K. B. Leigh was placed in charge of the Officers Section, AG Section.

From: 022400K September 1950
To : 032400K September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 032400K September 1950
To : 042400K September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 042400K September 1950
To : 052400K September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

2d Lt Robert E. Blatt, AGC, joined the AG Section and was assigned duties in the Casualty Reporting Section.

From: 052400K September 1950
To : 062400K September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san, Korea. There were no unusual events.

Major E. K. Ekblad, 1st Lt K. B. Leigh and pfc J. C. Fisher departed Kyong-san enroute to Ulsan, Korea to locate space for setting up the Division Rear Section. The group arrived in Ulsan at 1600 hours and spent the night in the town.

Capt Sheldon R. Eisnitz, Inf, joined the AG Section and was assigned duties in the Awards and Decorations Section.

From: 062400K September 1950
To : 072400K September 1950

Major E. R. Ekblad and party located adequate billeting space in Ulsan and departed for Kyong-san. This billeting party met Colonel Segard and the motor section of Division Rear at Yuchon, Korea, enroute to Ulsan. The motor section moved on to Milyang and spent the night there.

Division Rear elements under Colonel Segard departed from Kyong-san at 1530 hours by motor and rail elements. The rail movement was under the supervision of Lt Col Waters, Division IG.

From: 072400K September 1950
To : 082400K September 1950

The rail section of Division Rear arrived at Ulsan at 0400 hours and immediately began unloading the train. Lt Col Waters had the Division Rear rail element moved to the billeting site vacated by Division Forward.

The motor section arrived in Ulsan at 1400 hours and moved to the site previously occupied by Division Forward. Division Rear was completely moved and re-established at Ulsan by 1700 hours.

1st Lt John P. Schuster, AGC, joined the AG Section and was assigned to duties in the Awards and Decorations Section.

From: 082400K September 1950
To : 092400K September 1950

Normal AG operations were resumed at Ulsan, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 092400K September 1950
To : 102400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Ulsan, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 102400I September 1950
To : 112400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Ulsan, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 112400I September 1950
To : 122400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Ulsan, Korea. There were no unusual events.

Colonel Sogard was relieved as Division AG and assumed duties of Division Rear Commander. Lt Col Deane was appointed Adjutant General for the 24th Infantry Division.

From: 122400I September 1950
To : 132400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Ulsan, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 132400I September 1950
To : 142400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Ulsan, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 142400I September 1950
To : 152400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Ulsan, Korea. There were no unusual events.

Division Rear was alerted for movement to Kyong-san, Korea and arrangements were completed pertaining to transportation for the move.

From: 152400I September 1950
To : 162400I September 1950

The motor elements of Division Rear departed in 2 sections at 1100 and 1300 hours. Both sections were in Kyong-san by 1730 hours and had moved into the billeting area.

The rail section departed at 1400 hours and was enroute at the close of the period.

From: 162400I September 1950
To : 172400I September 1950

The rail element of Division Rear arrived at Kyong-san at 0930 hours. Unloading was completed by 1200 hours and the AG Section resumed normal operations by 1400 hours.

From: 172400I September 1950
To : 182400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san Korea. There were no unusual events.

WOJG H. V. Kauffman departed on 5 days emergency leave to Kokura, Kyushu, Japan.

From: 182400I September 1950
To : 192400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 192400I September 1950
To : 202400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 202400I September 1950
To : 212400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 212400I September 1950
To : 222400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kyong-san Korea. There were no unusual events.

The AG Section along with other Division Rear elements was alerted to move to Sin Dong, Korea.

From: 222400I September 1950
To : 232400I September 1950

The AG Section moved by motor convoy to Sin Dong, Korea, departing Kyong-san at 1000 hours and arriving at Sin Dong at 1200 hours. Normal operations were resumed by 1500 hours.

From: 232400I September 1950
To : 242400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sin Dong, Korea. There were no unusual events.

WOJG H. V. Kauffman returned from Emergency Leave.

From: 242400I September 1950
To : 252400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sin Dong, Korea. There were no unusual events.

From: 252500I September 1950
To : 262400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sin Dong, Korea. There were no unusual events.

1st Lt F. Hume departed for 3 days Emergency Leave at Kokura, Kyushu, Japan.

Lt Col Deane was relieved as Division AG and Colonel Segard was re-appointed Division Adjutant General.

From: 262400I September 1950
To : 272400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sin Dong, Korea. There were no unusual events.

The AG Section was alerted to move to Kumchon, Korea.

From: 272400I September 1950
To : 282400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sin Dong, Kora. There were no unusual events.

Based on the alert received on the previous day, preparations were made to move to Kumchon, Korea by motor convoy.

KEITH B. LEIGH
1st Lt AGC
Asst Adj Gen

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Attention: Division Historian

INSPECTOR GENERAL SECTION, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 26 August 1950 to 25 September 1950

From: 252400K August 1950
TO : 262400K August 1950

Major Waters made trip to Forward CP at 0830 hours, returned at 1100 hours. Corporal Peck on security guard. Normal administrative duties.

From: 262400K August 1950
TO : 272400K August 1950

Major Waters and Captain Cowen made trip to 34th Infantry Regiment to arrange for close out of funds of 34th Infantry Regiment. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 272400K August 1950
TO : 282400K August 1950

Major Waters started investigation of complaint of loss of sum of money by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Rhea, a patient at the 24th Medical Clearing Company. Major Waters inspected funds of Headquarters 24th Medical Battalion, Captain Cowen made trip to 13th Field Artillery Battalion continuing investigation on complaint of Recruit Sheehan. Sergeant Lae discharged to accept commission of First Lieutenant ORC. Corporal Petty, Arthur R. assigned to section from 24th Replacement Company.

From: 282400K August 1950
To : 292400K August 1950

Major Waters continuing investigation on loss of money by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Rhea. Captain Cowen and Corporal Peck made trip to Taegu. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 292400K August 1950
To : 302400K August 1950

Major Waters made trip to 21st Infantry Regiment continuing investigation on loss of money by Lieutenant Colonel Rhea, left CP at 0900 hours returned at 1500 hours. Dispatched letter to Commanding General, Kobe Base, Japan on reported loss of stock and equipment at Club Tare Jone, Japan. Captain Cowen continuing inspection funds at 34th Infantry Regiment. Corporal Petty was with Major Waters and Corporal Peck with Captain Cowen.

From: 302400K August 1950
To : 312400K August 1950

Major Waters made trip to Forward CP for a meeting with Lieutenant Colonel Walker, Division G-1, on closing out funds of 34th Infantry and 63d Field Artillery Battalion. Captain Cowen continuing inspecting funds of 34th Infantry. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 312400K August 1950
To : 12400K September 1950

Major Waters visited Forward CP and 24th Medical Battalion in connection with an investigation. Captain Cowen setting up rifle range for Rear Echelon. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 12400K September 1950
To : 22400K September 1950

Major Waters on General Court. Major Waters made trip to Forward CP on investigation. Captain Cowen in charge of range firing (Carbine and Pistol) for Rear CP. All enlisted men armed with Carbine, in section, fired familiarization course.

From: 022400K September 1950
To : 032400K September 1950

Captain Cowen in charge of range firing of Rear CP Personnel. No unusual incident in section.

From: 032400K September 1950
To : 042400K September 1950

No unusual incident. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 042400K September 1950
To : 052400K September 1950

Captain Cowen continuing inspecting funds of 34th Infantry Regiment. Usual administrative duties by section.

From: 052400K September 1950
To : 062400K September 1950

No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 062400K September 1950
To : 072400K September 1950

Section packed equipment in preparation for move to new position with Division Rear CP. Left Vicinity Kyongsan, Korea by rail and motor movement at 1600 hours. Major Waters, Msgt Kaufman and Corporal Petty moved by rail and Captain Cowen and Corporal Peck moved by motor.

From: 072400K September 1950
To : 082400K September 1950

Section less Captain Cowen and Corporal Peck arrived by rail Ulsan, Korea 0400 hours. Captain Cowen and Corporal Peck arrived by motor at 1400 hours, unpacked equipment and set up section with Division Rear CP approximately six miles North of Ulsan, Korea.

From: 082400K September 1950
To : 092400I September 1950

Major Waters made trip to Forward CP. Normal administrative duties. Reverted to Item time at 2400 hours King time.

From: 092400I September 1950
To : 102400I September 1950

No unusual incident. Normal administrative duties.

From: 102400I September 1950
To : 112400I September 1950

Major Waters promoted to Lieutenant Colonel effective 4 September 1950. No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 112400I September 1950
To : 122400I September 1950

Corporal Petty on security guard. No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 122400I September 1950
To : 132400I September 1950

Captain Cowen investigating shooting of North Korean PWs by members of 21st Infantry Regiment. Corporal Petty, stenographer, taking testimony of witnesses.

From: 132400I September 1950
To : 142400I September 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Waters made trip to Forward CP. No unusual incident. Normal administrative duties.

From: 142400I September 1950
To : 152400I September 1950

No unusual incident. Completed Quarterly Report of IG Activities.

From: 152400I September 1950
To : 162400I September 1950

Section packed equipment in preparation for move to new CP. Captain Cowen, Corporal Peck and Corporal Petty left location north of Ulsan, Korea by motor at 1430 hours, arrived new CP near Kyongsan, Korea 1900 hours. Lt Col Waters and Msgt Kaufman left Ulsan Korea by rail at 1700 hours enroute to new CP.

From: 162400I September 1950
To : 172400I September 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Waters and MSgt Kaufman arrived new CP near Kyongsan, Korea by rail at 0830 hours, setting up section with Rear CP.

From: 172400I September 1950
To : 182400I September 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Waters hand carried Quarterly Report of IG Activities to Forward CP to Chief of Staff for information and approval. Lieutenant Colonel Waters and Corporal Peck made trip to I Corps Headquarters, Taegu, Korea, on investigation of possible violation of AR 380-5, Corporal Peck, stenographer, taking testimony. Captain Cowen and Corporal Petty made trip to 21st Infantry Regiment continuing investigation of shooting of North Korean PWs. Corporal Petty, stenographer, taking testimony. Sent Quarterly Report of IG Activities to AG for signature and dispatch to F.E.C. Headquarters through Eighth Army Headquarters.

From: 182400I September 1950
To : 192400I September 1950

No unusual incident. Normal administrative duties.

From: 192400I September 1950
To : 202400I September 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Waters made trip to I Corps Headquarters, in Taegu, continuing investigation of possible violation of AR 380-5. Captain Cowen TDY to Japan.

From: 202400I September 1950
To : 212400I September 1950

No unusual incident. Normal administrative duties.

From: 212400I September 1950
To : 222400I September 1950

Lieutenant Colonel Waters made reconnaissance vicinity of Sindong, Korea for new location of Rear CP. Normal administrative duties.

From: 222400I September 1950
To : 232400I September 1950

Section packed equipment in preparation for movement to new CP location. Left old CP vicinity of Kyongsan, Korea at 1400 hours by motor arrived vicinity Sindong, Korea 1600 hours. Distance traveled approximately 20 miles.

From: 232400I September 1950
To : 242400I September 1950

No unusual incident. Normal administrative duties.

From: 242400I September 1950
To : 252400I September 1950

Lt Col Waters made trip to Forward CP. Captain Cowen returned from TDY to Japan. No unusual incident. Normal administrative duties.

From: 252400I September 1950
To : 262400I September 1950

No unusual incident. Normal administrative duties.

From: 262400I September 1950
To : 272400I September 1950

Normal administrative duties. Cpl Peck captured three North Koreans in village near CP, took them to CP and they were turned over to MPs.

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From: 272400I September 1950
To : 282400I September 1950

No unusual incident. Normal administrative duties. Packing equipment in preparation for movement to new CP location.

Archie C. Waters

ARCHIE C. WATERS
Lt Col IGD
Inspector General

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For the period of 26 August 1950 to 25 Sept. 1950

From: 252400K Aug 50
To : 262400K Aug 50 At MIRYANG, KOREA

Section received large squad tent which was set up for offices of the JA and IG. Regular administrative duties carried on.

From: 262400K Aug 50
To : 272400K Aug 50

Captain Whitney moved Awards and Decorations section in with the JA and IG sections. Regular administrative duties carried on.

From: 272400K Aug 50
To : 282400K Aug 50

General Court-Martial of Private George E. Elmore, 21st Infantry. Regular administrative duties carried on.

From: 282400K Aug 50
To : 292400K Aug 50

Captain Amos and Corporal Gregory went to Hq., 34th Inf. for Board of Officers; ret from Hq 34th Inf. Regular administrative duties carried on.

From: 292400K Aug 50
To : 302400K Aug 50

Corporal Gregory departed by motor for Saber Rear to report a General Court-Martial. Regular administrative duties carried on.

From: 302400K Aug 50
To : 312400K Aug 50

Captain Amos(Recorder) and Corporal Hogan(Reporter) on a Board of Inquiry. Regular administrative duties carried on.

From: 312400K Aug 50
To : 012400K Sept 50

Pfc Melton voluntarily transferred to H. & S. Co, 3rd Engr (C) Bn. Major Pritchard left by motor for Division Forward; returned from Division Forward by motor.

From: 012400K Sept 50
To : 022400K Sept 50

General Court-Martial (Common Trial) of Pfc Doxtater and Pfc Dunn, both of the 19th Inf. General Court-Martial of Pfc Bernal, 19th Inf. Cpl Gregory returned from Saber Rear. (GCM adjourned until 11 Sept 50) Regular administrative duties.

From: 022400K Sept 50
To : 032400K Sept 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 032400K Sept 50
To : 042400K Sept 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 042400K Sept 50
To : 052400K Sept 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 052400K Sept 50
To : 062400K Sept 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 062400K Sept 50
To : 072400K Sept 50

Section, less Major Pritchard, left apple orchard near Kyongsan, by rail. Major Pritchard departed by motor with Capt Cowen of the IG Section.

From: 072400K Sept 50
To : 082400K Sept 50 At Ulsan

Section arrived by train at Ulsan at approximately 0500 hours. Equipment loaded on truck and hauled to a dry river bottom, about four miles from Ulsan where tents were pitched around noon. Heavy rain soaked personnel and equipment. Major Pritchard arrived by motor.

From: 082400K Sept 50
To : 092400K Sept 50

Regular administrative duties. Watches set back one hour at 092400K, when Item time went into effect.

From: 092400I Sept 50
To : 102400I Sept 50

Lt Shultice and Sgt Rakley left by motor for CP Div Arty; returned by motor. Regular administrative duties.

From: 102400I Sept 50
To : 112400I Sept 50

Typhoon warning received from air-courier. Major Pritchard promoted to Lt Col, effective as of 4 September 1950.

From: 112400I Sept 50
To : 122400I Sept 50

General Court-Martial of Pvt Thomas Widger, 52nd FA Bn. Some rain and strong winds. Tents secured in preparation for typhoon. Lt Col Pritchard left by motor for Forward CP; returned from Forward CP by motor.

From: 122400I Sept 50
To : 132400I Sept 50

Orders received which transferred Capt Olk to Hq, EUSAK. Regular administrative duties. Strong winds and rain, but typhoon missed Rear CP Area.

From: 132400I Sept 50
To : 142400I Sept 50

Capt Olk departed by motor for Hq, EUSAK (for duty with JA). Regular administrative duties.

From: 142400I Sept 50
To : 152400I Sept 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 152400I Sept 50
To : 162400I Sept 50

Section moved from area near Ulsan by rail.

From: 162400I Sept 50
To : 172400I Sept 60

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AT KYONG-SAN

Section arrived at Kyeng-san and set up tents in an apple orchard adjacent to the orchard it had occupied before moving to Ulsan.

From: 172400I Sept 50
To : 182400I Sept 50

Lt. Moore returned from FEC with Pusan Logistical Command and joined section. Regular administrative duties.

From: 182400I Sept 50
To : 192400I Sept 50

Part of section attended personal appearance of Al Jelsen at Division Rear. Regular administrative duties.

From: 192400I Sept 50
To : 202400I Sept 50

Lt. Col. Pritchard and Lt. Moore left by motor for Div. Forward CP; returned from Forward Div CP. Regular administrative duties.

From: 202400I Sept 50
To : 212400I Sept 50

Lt. Col. Pritchard and Lt. Moore left by motor for Saber Rear; returned from Saber Rear by motor. Regular administrative duties.

From: 212400I Sept 50
To : 222400I Sept 50

Cpl. Gregory left for Saber Rear, by motor, to finish reporting GCM which adjourned on 2 Sept 50. Capt Ames, Lt. Shultice and Cpl. Hegan left by motor for Hq., 21st Inf., to serve charges on two accused EM; returned by motor from Hq., 21st Inf.

From: 222400I Sept 50
To : 232400I Sept 50

AT SIN-DONG

Personnel of section, less Lt. Col. Pritchard, moved from Kyeng-san by motor and arrived at Sin-deng at approximately 1730 hours. Lt. Col. Pritchard arrived at Sin-Deng, by motor at approximately 2230 hours.

From: 232400I Sept 50
To : 242400I Sept 50

Cpl. Gregory returned from Saber Rear by motor. Regular administrative duties.

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From: 242400I Sept 50 AT SIN-DONG
TO : 252400I Sept 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 252400I Sept 50
TO : 262400I Sept 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 262400I Sept 50
To : 272400I Sept 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 272400I Sept 50
To : 282400I Sept 50

Lt. Col. Pritchard departed for Taegu, thence to Kokura, Japan on official business. Regular administrative duties.

John R. Pritchard
JOHN R. PRITCHARD
Lt. Col. JAGC
Staff Judge Advocate

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Finance Officer

APO 24
5 October 1950

SUBJECT: Historical Report (Wartime) - Finance Section

TO: Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
APO 24
ATTN: G-1 and Division Historian (In Turn)

1. In accordance with instructions contained in par. 2b, letter this Hq., same subject, dated 22 August 1950, the following daily account of the activities of this section covering period 26 August - 28 September 1950, inclusive, is submitted:

Date: 26 August 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

The move from Miryang was accomplished the previous day. The set-up of this section was completed by 1000 hours and operations were resumed. Heretofore all previous set-ups for operations were made in buildings which had proved to be unsatisfactory in view of the unsanitary conditions and limited space. This set-up for complete operations under tentage resulted in the unanimous opinion of all concerned that future set-ups in tentage would be far more practical for efficient operation as well as the noted improvement in sanitary conditions. An inspection was made to determine the status of clothing of all EM and all shortages were requisitioned. Two EM promoted to Corporal.

Date: 27 August 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

1 EM promoted to Sgt and 2 EM promoted to Cpl.

Date: 28 August 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

All personnel received vaccination and a typhoid innoculation.

Date: 29 August 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

All personnel received a cholera innoculation. One Cpl transferred to the 19th Infantry Regiment at his own request.

Date: 30 August 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

Payrolls were completed for turnover to class A agents. The agent

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officer for the 34th Infantry Regiment was delivered his rolls this date as his organization was in the process of being deactivated and the personnel were to be transferred to other units the following day. 2 EM were promoted to Pfc.

Date: 31 August 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

The remainder of the payrolls were turned over to the class A agents on schedule. All personnel received a 2nd "TA" innoculation. 2 EM promoted to Sgt. 4 EM promoted to Cpl. 2 EM promoted to Pfc.

Date: 1 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

No unusual events.

Date: 2 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

The majority of the personnel fired a familiarization course with their individual weapon. All office machines were inspected. All EM personnel were informed that the "Statutes of Limitations" for Courts Martial were suspended and pertinent Army Regulations to that effect were read.

Date: 3 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

Remainder of personnel fired their individual weapons.

Date: 4 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

New proposed T/O was submitted to 8th Army in accordance with letter request from that headquarters.

Date: 5 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

An assistant finance officer was dispatched to Taegu to obtain replenishment of Korean Won.

Date: 6 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

Instructions were received to prepare for a move to Ulsan the next day. Equipment and tentage were repaired and placed in best possible condition.

Date: 7 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

All equipment was packed and loaded in a freight car. 2 Officers and 7 EM proceeded to Ulsan with the tentage and organic motor transportation. At 1600 hours an overnight stop was made at Miryang. Remainder of personnel departed by troop train at 1700 hours.

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Date: 8 September 1950 Location: Ulsan, Korea

Troop train arrived at Ulsan at 0300 hours. Troops remained at RTO until 1430 hours. The motor convoy arrived Ulsan at 1400 hours. Troops at the RTO were shuttled to the rear echelon location by truck. Tents were pitched. In the meanwhile the equipment was unloaded and stored in a rail shed overnight.

Date: 9 September 1950 Location: Ulsan, Korea

The equipment was moved from the rail shed to the new area. 2d Lt. A. L. Bradshaw, deputy finance officer, was promoted to 1st Lt. effective 4 August 1950.

Date: 10 September 1950 Location: Ulsan, Korea

Normal operations were resumed. Three working days were lost in accomplishing this move.

Date: 11 September 1950 Location: Ulsan, Korea

The Finance Officer, together with an assistant finance officer and one EM, drove to Pusan to obtain a replenishment of Korean Won. Major E. Harding, Jr., Division Finance Officer, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel effective 4 September 1950.

Date: 12 September 1950 Location: Ulsan, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 13 September 1950 Location: Ulsan, Korea

A warning was received at 1200 hours that a typhoon was expected to strike the area at 1500 hours. Operations were ceased and all tentage and equipment were secured.

Date: 14 September 1950 Location: Ulsan, Korea

The typhoon had not struck by noon, therefore operations were resumed. Another warning was received at 1700 hours and the typhoon struck during the early morning hours. There was no damage to either tentage or equipment.

Date: 15 September 1950 Location: Ulsan, Korea

Instructions were received to prepare for a move to Kyongsan the next day. A TWX was received from the CG, EUSAK, advising that all Bank of Chosun won notes were to be recalled and Bank of Korea notes were to be issued in exchange. A conversion period of 15-22 September 1950 was designated for this purpose.

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Date: 16 September 1950 Location: Ulsan, Korea

The equipment was packed and loaded into a freight car. An advance party of 2 officers and 10 EM with tentage and organic transportation departed at 1330 and arrived at Kyongsan at 1900 hours. In view of inclement weather tentage was immediately pitched in preparation for arrival of the equipment. The troop train departed Ulsan at 1700 hours.

Date: 17 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

The troop train arrived Kyongsan at 0900 hours. The equipment was unloaded and the office was set up for operation which commenced at 1400 hours.

Date: 18 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 19 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 20 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

Surplus military payment certificates transferred through the Finance Officer, 1st Cavalry Division to the 8094th Finance Disbursing Section at Pusan in compliance with letter instructions.

Date: 21 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

A Korean Army Finance Section consisting of one Captain and 4 enlisted men joined this organization for the purpose of paying Korean troops attached to units of this command. Necessary tentage and equipment were provided in accordance with EUSAK directives.

Date: 22 September 1950 Location: Kyongsan, Korea

The conversion period for exchange of Korean Won expired this date. A total of 2,800,100 ₩ was converted during this period. Instructions were received to prepare for a move to Sin-dong. All equipment was packed in the late evening as departure was scheduled for 1030 hours the following morning.

Date: 23 September 1950 Location: Sin-dong, Korea

Tentage was struck at 0700 hours. An advance party of 2 officers and 14 EM was dispatched by motor to the new location. Remainder of personnel and equipment were loaded in trucks and departed 1100 hours. Tentage was pitched at new area in Sin-dong and the operations were re-

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sumed at 1500 hours. This move was the first to be accomplished entirely by motor vehicles. Seven 2½-ton trucks and two ¾-ton trailers were utilized to accomplish this move.

Date: 24 September 1950 Location: Sin-dong, Korea

The finance officer drove to Taegu to effect exchange of converted Won notes with the Bank of Korea.

Date: 25 September 1950 Location: Sin-dong, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 26 September 1950 Location: Sin-dong, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 27 September 1950 Location: Sin-dong, Korea

The commander designated the finance officer to take charge of the advance party to select the new area for the division rear in the vicinity of Kumchon. The site selected was a school house approximately 2 miles northwest of the city. The finance officer remained at the new location while his assistant returned to Sin-dong. Operations were ceased at 1700 hours and all equipment was packed in preparation for this move.

Date: 28 September 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

The equipment was loaded and the convoy departed at 0800 hours. The convoy arrived at the new location at 1200 hours. The office was set up and operations commenced at 1500 hours.

C. Harding Jr

E. HARDING, JR.
Lt. Col., F. C.
Finance Officer

D.D.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 252400K Aug 1950
TO : 262400K Aug 1950

DOO visited Ordnance Officer Eighth Army for the purpose of discussing Division Ordnance problems. Matters discussed included the activation of a Bomb Disposal Squad for employment within the division, major item shortages particularly vehicular shortages and replacement vehicles issued without tool equipment for 1st echelon maintenance, and ammunition supply and effectiveness of the 2.36 inch rocket launcher based on recent firing tests against captured enemy tanks.

SUPPLY: Information extracted from daily logistical reports reveals that during the period 1 Aug 1950 and current date, vehicle shortages have been reduced as follows;

TRUCK, 1/4 ton 4 x 4 - from 337 to 231
TRUCK, 3/4 ton 4 x 4W/c - from 90 to 80
TRUCK, 2 1/2 ton 6 x6 -from 78 to 73

MAINTENANCE: Production reports (job completions) of maintenance platoons, 724th Ordnance (M) Company;

	23 Aug	24 Aug	25 Aug	26Aug
Automotive Section	35	16	22	53
Artillary Section	5	0	13	2
Small Arms Section	82	25	110	84
Instruments Section	14	1	19	16
Service Section	30	12	52	58

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.D. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 262400K AUG 1950
TO : 272400K AUG 1950

A conference tentatively scheduled with CO and Staff of 6th Tank Bn, to discuss ordnance maintenance and supply support procedure was postponed until 281000 Aug 1950.

SUPPLY: Supply Platoon moved from KYONGSAN HFQ to area, vicinity of Maintenance Platoon, 724th Ord. (M) Co., due to congestion of HFQ area.

Three carriages, M-16 received from 192nd Ord. Bn. with equipment shortages including CVW and CCM equipment. Action being taken through Army Ordnance Technical channels to complete shortages or turn in as unserviceable for issue.

MAINTENANCE: Production report (Job completion), 1st and 2d Maintenance Platoons, 724th Ord. (M) Co. for 27 August 1950.

Automotive Section	53
Artillery Section	6
Small Arms Section	100
Instruments Section	17
Service Section	48

AMMUNITION: DAO with Detachment closing out ASP and preparing to move to new location

D.O.D. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 272400K AUG 1950
TO : 282400K AUG 1950

A joint G-4 and Division Ordnance conference with CO and staff of 6th Tank Bn. was held in G-4 office for the purpose of establishing maintenance procedure policies for the 6th Tank Bn. It was agreed by all parties concerned, that all maintenance on M-46 tanks would be performed by maintenance personnel of 6th Tank Bn., with evacuation to 30th Ordnance (Hv) Maintenance Co., of any backlog or repair requirements beyond their scope. The balance of their tank and tactical vehicle equipment will be evacuated for field maintenance to 724th Ord. (M) Co. and evacuation beyond to the assigne Ordnance Support unit. Parts supply procedure would follow the same principal, i.e. for M-46 tanks, from 30th Ord (Hv) Maint. Co; other tanks and tactical vehicles through normal Div. Ord. supply channels.

SUPPLY: Major NIELSEN (DOSO) from duty to sk in hospital.
Vehicle allocations to units by G-4:

Trk, 2½ ton - 6 x 6 cargo:		Trk, 3/4 ton - 4 x 4 w/c	
24th QM Co	5	3rd Engr "C" Bn.	1
Div Arty	4	Div Arty	8
19th Inf	2	21st Inf	3
724th Ord Co	1	Div Hq	1

MAINTENANCE: Maintenance report (Job completions) 1st and 2d Maint. Plat., 724th Ord. (M) Co., for 28 Aug 1950.

Automotibe Section	48
Artillery Section	20
Small Arms Section	122
Instrument Section	32
Service Section	44

AMMUNITION: DAO and Detachment moved to NAMSOUCHYON and set up ASP - opening at 1800.

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FROM: 282400K AUG 1950
TO : 292400K AUG 1950

DOO submitted to Ordnance Officer Eighth Army a letter list of mechanical deficiencies and shortages of mounts and other OVM equipment pertaining to three (3) carriage, motor, multiple Gun, M-16 recently received by this Division supposedly in RFI condition. It was pointed out in the letter that this was the second instance of this type vehicle received by this division from Ordnance in incomplete condition and with mechanical deficiencies.

CWO Martin M. Durney, W-2117194 asgd and joined 724th Ord. (M) Co.

SUPPLY: Vehicle allocations by G-4:

TRK, 1/4 ton		TRK, 2 1/2 T Cargo		TRAILER, 1/4 ton		TRAILER, 1 Ton	
Div Hq Co	1	Div Hq Co	1	3rd Engr Bn	1	3rd Engr Bn.	1
Div Arty	2	Div Arty	4	Div Arty	2	Div Arty	2
19th Inf (w/litter rack	1	24th QM Co.	3	TOTAL	3	TOTAL	3
21st Inf (w/litter rack	1	TOTAL	8				
TOTAL	5						

TRAILER, water, 250 gal.

3d Engr Bn	1
24th Med Bn	1
21st Inf	1
TOTAL	3

MAINTENANCE: Production (Job completion) report, 1st and 2nd Maintenance Platoons, 724th Ord. (M) Co. for 29 August 1950

Automotive Section	35
Artillery Section	5
Small Arms Section	112
Instrument Section	24
Service Section	81

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 292400K AUG 1950
TO : 302400K AUG 1950

Lt Col PRATHER, 8th Army Ord. O. and Capt SWEET, 8th Army Ammo O., visited D.O.O. at CP while on reconnaissance mission regarding a new Army ASP location. Ammunition supply, particularly supply of Diamond and Demon and building up of regimental combat load was tentatively approved. Accordingly, a temporary ASP was established at (1218.5-1437.5) under supervision of Lt. MARTIN, Ass't DAO, with Ammo. Det. of 2 EM, ASP opening at 301800 AUG 1950.

SUPPLY: Vehicle allocation by G-4:

TRUCK, 2 1/2 Cargo

24th Div Arty	3

Recapitulation of Ordnance Major item shortages as of 30 August 1950:

Bayonet, M-1	280	Trailer, 1/4 ton Cargo	159
Bayonet, knife, M-4	1526	Trailer, 1 ton Cargo	144
Binoculars (all types)	639	Trailer, 1 ton Ammo	63
Board, plotting, M-10	54	Trailer, Water, 200 gal.	28
Vehicle, Util, M-44	15	Cabinet, Spare parts	13
Truck, 1/4 ton 4 x 4	225	Chests, (S&M Stores & Miscl)	14
Truck, Amb, 3/4 ton KD	3	Demolition Equip sets (Miscl)	22
Truck, 3/4 ton W/C	65	Kit, Arty Mech	29
Truck, 2½ ton Cargo	135	Tool sets (All type)	63
Truck, 4 ton Cargo	4	Tool sets, general mechanic	162
Truck, 4 ton Wrecker	1	Tank, M-26	20
Truck, Sig Corps Repair M-30	2	Tank, M-45	2
Truck, 2½ ton Ord. Repair	4	Tank, M-41F3	5
Truck, Tractor, M-26 & Trailer	2	Bulldozer, tank mounting	7

MAINTENANCE: Production report (Job completion) Maint Plat, 724th Ord. (M) Co for 30 August 1950.

Automotive Section	54
Artillery Section	16
Small Arms Section	76
Instrument Section	19
Service Section	87

AMMUNITION: ASP (MARTIN) established at (1218.5-1437.5) will be supplied out of PUSAN direct and from TAGUE ASP for emergency requirements.

D.O.D. 24TH INF DIV DAILY HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 302400K AUG 1950
TO : 312400K AUG 1950

Capt SHERIDAN assgd and joined 724th Ord. (M) Co. from 34th Inf. Regt.

Div G-3 message to DOO requesting assistance by British 1st Inf. Brigade in the orientation and use of mines. Necessary arrangements will be made through G-3 in this matter.

SUPPLY: S-4, 6th Heavy Tank Bn. called DOO to advise that shipment of parts and major units for M-46 tank (basic load) by 30th Ord. (Dv) Maint. Co. to 724th Ord. (M) Co. has been cancelled.

MAINTENANCE: Daily Production (Job completion) report, 31 August 1950.

Automotive Section	64
Artyllery Section	13
Small Arms Section	72
Instrument Section	16
Service Section	83

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 312400K AUG 1950
TO : 012400K SEPT 1950

British 1st Inf Brigade units, attached for logistical support have been receiving Ordnance maintenance and supply support from 724th Ord. (M) Co. DOMO contacted representatives of British 1st Inf Brigade and discussed maintenance problems and needs and made necessary arrangements regarding evacuation of equipment to Ordnance.

GWO GETZ and WOJO GOMEZ assigned and joined 724th Ord. (M) Co.

SUPPLY: Allocation of vehicles to units by G-4:

TRUCK, 2 1/2 ton Cargo

24th QM Co	3
Div Arty	3
19th Inf	1

MAINTENANCE: Daily Production (Job completion) report for 1 September 1950.

Automotive Section	35
Artillery Section	10
Small Arms Section	84
Instrument Section	21
Service Section	62

AMMUNITION: DOO visited ASP - MARTIN located at (1218.5-1437.5) for purpose of checking to determine adequacy of ammo type and quanities on hand to meet all situations which might arise.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 012400K SEPT 1950
TO : 022400K SEPT 1950

Request by DOO to ORDNANCE OFFICER, EIGHTH ARMY, dated 22 Aug 1950 to establish a Bomb Disposal Detachment consisting of one Officer and four Enlisted men for bomb disposal activities within the division was returned to DOO without action, with the explanation that explosive ordnance bomb squads are now available for duty from Army. Until such time as a squad can be attached to Ordnance, 24th Inf Div, present qualified personnel can dispose of hazardous munitions within their capabilities and additional incidents will be accomplished by the 98th Explosive Disposal Squad at SABER REAR ASP or thru the Ordnance Explosive Disposal Section of ARMY Ordnance Officer.

SUPPLY: A tabulation of Ordnance Supply functions during the period 26 July to 25 August 1950 reveals the following units as having received logistical support, in addition to the 24th Inf Div during this period.

24th Infantry Division	27th Regt'l Combat Team
25th Infantry Division	29th Regt'l Combat Team
1st Marine Brigade	Misel. Eighth Army units
5th Regt'l Combat Team	Republic of Korea Army
9th Regt'l Combat Team	

During the period 26 July to 25 August 1950 the following major items were issued to replace shortages:

Bayonets	2679	Pistol	483	Truck, 3/4 ton w/c	6
Binoculars	165	Rifle, Automatic	363	Truck, 2½ ton Cargo	65
Carbines	595	Rifle, M-1	1352	Truck, Dump	31
Guns, Machine	214	Rifle Recoiless	40	Truck, 4 ton Cargo	5
Gun, Sub Machine	36	Watches	566	Truck, Wrecker	2
Howitzers, 105mm	25	Fire Control units	384	Trailer, 1/4 ton	128
Howitzers, 155mm	11	Armored vehicles	24	Trailer, 1 ton	62
Launcher, grenade	719	Tanks, Light	2	Trailer, Water, 200 gal	11
Launcher, rocket	125	Tractors, Artillery	8	Tool set	8
Mortar	118	Truck, 1/4 ton	203	Tool, miscl.	18
Mounts, M-9	265	Truck, 3/4 ton amb.	6		

Approximately 100 tons of Ordnance General Supplies were issued and expended during the period.

MAINTENANCE: Daily production (job completion) report of Maint. Plat. for 2 Sept 1950:

Automotive Section	76
Artillery Section	5
Small Arms Section	39
Instrument Section	9
Service Section	128

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 022400K SEPT 1950
TO : 032400K SEPT 1950

DOO and Office Detachment moved with Danger Forward CP to area vicinity of SUSAN-NI. Former CP closed at 0900, opened at present CP 1900.

SUPPLY: No change in location.

MAINTENANCE: No change in location.

AMMUNITION: ASP (MARTIN), no change in location.

ASP (WELLS) closed out at NAMSOUCHYON at 0600. Established at CHANGWON, opening at 2400.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 032400K SEPT 1950
TO : 042400K SEPT 1950

Capt SHERIDAN, having joined 724th Ord. (M) Co. was assigned as ass't. DAO and reported for duty at ASP (MELIG).

SUPPLY: Negative

MAINTENANCE: Negative

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 042400K SEPT 1950
TO : 052400K SEPT 1950

DOO alerted to move upon orders to new location of Danger Forward CP.

G-2 notified DOO of 50 rounds captured enemy ammunition (Russian) located in area occupied by Btry "C", 13th FA Bn. Bomb Disposal personnel instructed to proceed to location, however due to road conditions, were unable to reach destination prior to evacuation of Btry "C", 13th FA from area. G-2 advised of situation.

SUPPLY: Supply platoon alerted for possible early movement to a new Div Sector. Instructions issued to load RR cars and vehicles in preparation for movement.

MAINTENANCE: DOMO instructed to alert Maint. Plat. for early movement to new Div Sector.

Daily Production (Job completion) for 3 and 4 September 1950:

	3 Sept 50	4 Sept 50
Automotive Section	40	19
Artillery Section	4	1
Small Arms Section	31	14
Instrument Section	13	13
Service Section	63	34

AMMUNITION: ASP (MARTIN) moved from KYONGJU to IPSIL-LI. ASP (WELLS) alerted for early movement via rail to area with ASP(MARTIN).

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 052400K SEPT 1950
TO : 062400K SEPT 1950

DOO and Detachment moved to new location of Danger Forward in area vicinity PYONG YONG ([illegible]). Arrived in new area at [illegible].

SUPPLY: Negative

MAINTENANCE: Negative

AMMUNITION: DAO and Det arrived at ASP (MARTIN) at IPSIL-LI from ASP (WELLS)-CHANGWON being shipped via rail to IPSIL-LI.

D.C.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 062400K SEPT 1950
TO : 072400K SEPT 1950

724th Ord. (M) Co. cleared area at KYONGSAN and moved overland via MIRYANG - SAMNANGJIN to UISAN and expected to move into bivouac area at UISAN AIRPORT. As road approach to the airport had not been prepared, arrangements were made to park vehicles in UISAN overnight and go into the bivouac area to be vacated by DANGER FORWARD by 081000 SEPT., where 724th Ord. (M) Co. CP would be established opening at 082100 SEPT 1950.

SUPPLY: Negative

MAINTENANCE: Negative

AMMUNITION: DOO with DAO proceeded to PUSAN in the morning period, returning to CP at 1900 hours. While in PUSON, the BASE ORDNANCE OFFICER and 8th ARMY ORD. OFFICER were contacted and ammunition problems discussed. It was pointed out by DOO that due to limited rail siding facilities it was absolutely essential that daily requirements called in to PUSON must be delivered daily. PUSON BASE AMMO OFFICER was under the mistaken conception that our ammo requirements were attained through LIGHTNING ASP and their requirements included the 24th Inf. Div. This erroneous conception was corrected and reported that at no time had we shared or received ammo from or through LIGHTNING sources.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 072400K SEPT 1950
TO : 082400K SEPT 1950

DOO moved to area vicinity of CHOYANG-NI (1225.5-1430.2) opening at 1030.

724th Ord. (M) Co. including Maint. and Supply Platoons established divouac area vicinity of PYONGYONG (1234-1408), opening at 1200.

SUPPLY: Negative

MAINTENANCE: Negative

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 082400K SEPT 1950
TO : 092400K SEPT 1950

A representative from Detroit Arsenal (CAPT MILLER) contacted Div. Ord. in this theater in connection with technical service data, M-46 tanks operated by 6th Tank Bn. Capt Miller was interested in uncovering flaws in the tank which might have been reported to DOO. Two (2) flaws mentioned were; (1) Top deck grill doors, and (2) gas tank cover cap. (1) and (2) can be opened from the exterior of tank, thereby creating possibilities of dropping hand grenades through the grill doors and into the fuel tanks.

SUPPLY: Daily logistical report (#41) (091600 Sept '50) shows a reduction of shortage of 22 line items since the proceeding daily report although none of these items were received or issued during period. Such changes reflects inaccuracies in initial unit shortages reports which apparently are estimated shortages and greater than actual shortages.
EXAMPLE:

ITEM	PREV. SHORT	CURRENT SHORTAGE	DECREASE
Bayonet, Knife, M-4	679	234	445
Binoculars	503	456	47
Board, Plotting, M-10	62	43	19
Rifle, 57mm, M-18	21	15	6
Truck, 1/4 T, 4x4	198	160	38
Trailer, 1/4 T cargo	122	98	24
Trailer, 1 T cargo	87	77	10
Shovel, DH RP	526	454	72

MAINTENANCE: Daily production report (Job completion) of Maint. Plat. 724th Ord. (M) Co., on dates shown.

SECTION	4 Sept	5 Sept	6 Sept	7 Sept (*)	8 Sept	9 Sept
Automotive Section	19	15	16	0	4	46
Artillery Section	1	8	3	0	0	5
Small Arms	14	24	3	0	0	33
Instrument Section	13	11	3	0	1	13
Service Section	34	21	20	0	0	55

(*) - Enroute to new bivouac area

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 092400K SEPT 1950
TO : 102400K SEPT 1950

Telephone report from SCOTCH ORDNANCE (CAPT SWEET) announced that an enemy T-34 tank was reported captured by a South Korean unit in vicinity of IMPO-DONG (1198-5-1446), in tact and operable under its own power. 24th Recon Co. was to check into the matter and report findings. Army Ordnance particularly desire an intact T-34 for Ordnance Intelligence. As of 102400 Sept no report received from 24th Recon Co. to verify above information.

SUPPLY: Allocation of vehicle by G-4 to units:

TRUCK, 1/4 ton 4 x 4		TRUCK, 3/4 ton 4 x 4 w/c	
19th Infantry	10	Div Arty	2
24th Recon Co	3	21st Infantry	4
3d Engr Bn	2	3rd Engr Bn	3
		724th Ord Co.	2

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report, Ordnance, 10 September 1950:

No. Items on hand, Start of Period:..... 13
No. Items received:.....305
No. Items repaired and completed:.....300
Backlog, end of Period:..... 18

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 102400K SEPT 1950
TO : 11 2400K SEPT 1950

Followup on information concerning captured enemy T-34 tank referred to in preceding report, turned out to be a 76 mm Self-propelled gun, badly damaged, which was evacuated by a South Korean Unit. II Corps, South Korean Army, will further evacuate to Army Ordnance channels.

SUPPLY: Instructions from EUSAK directs cancellation of existing back orders from Ordnance Armament and "G" group combat major items. Instructions will issue by EUSAK to Fuson Base Command reinstating requirements based on UNIT periodic logistical report.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report, 11 September 1950.

	AUTO	ARTY	SMALL ARMS	INSTRUMENTS	SERVICE
On hand start of period	12	0	6	1	0
No. items received	54	7	76	12	70
No. items completed	47	7	68	12	70
No. items evacuated	6	0	0	0	0
Backlog by end of period	13	0	14	1	0

AMMUNITION: Add to list of ammunition in critical short supply:

Carbine, Cal. 30
105 MM Howitzer

DOO, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 112400K SEPT 1950
TO : 122400K SEPT 1950

Representatives from Army Ordnance contacted DOO with reference to report of captured T-34 enemy tank (intact) which Ordnance Intelligence were anxious to attain. It was explained that the captured item was not a T-34 tank but was a 76 mm self-ppropelled Howitzer, which fact was verified by Ranger G-2 and CO, 24th Recon Co., operating in the area where item was captured. It was further brought to their attention that this fact was reported to Div Ordnance (Scotch 608) the preceding day.

SUPPLY: A recaptiulation of GP vehicle shortages within the division as of this date are as follows.

TRUCK, 1/4 Ton 4 x 4	144	TRUCK, 4 Ton Cargo	4
TRUCK, 3/4 Ton 4 x 4	1	TRAILER, 1/4 Ton amph.	84
TRUCK, 2½ Ton Cargo	53	TRAILER, 1 Ton Cargo	75
TRUCK, 3/4 Ton w/c	32	TRAILER, Water, 200 gal.	5
TRUCK, 2½ Ton Dump	3	TRAILER, Ammo. M-10	13

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report, Maint. Plat., 724th Ord. (M) Co. for period 112400 to 122400 September 1950.

	Vehicles	Arty	Small Arms	Instru-ments	Misel Sv Jobs
No items on hand at start of period	13	0	14	1	0
No items received	102	21	63	16	106
No items completed	106	13	56	12	106
No items evacuated	0	0	0	0	0
Backlog atend of period	9	8	21	5	0

VEHICLES DEADLINED: 13

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 122400 Sept 1950
TO : 132400 Sept 1950

DOMO completed reconnaissance to KYONGSAN (1172-1434) for the purpose of locating possible bivouac areas for 724th Ord. (M) Co. including DOS and Maintenance. Areas located and coordinated with Ordnance, I Corps. 724th Ord. (M) Co. (less 1 Maint. Plat.) alerted for movement to new area, clearing present location at 140630 Sept 1950. At 132100 Sept 1950 instructions issued by Danger 4 to cancel movement pending new instructions to be issued later.

SUPPLY: Army Ordnance Requested daily logistical report reflect shortages pertaining to Co. "A", 78th Hv. Tank Bn. against allowances prescribed in applicable T/O & E. An example cited: Tank, M-26, currently report as a shortage instead of the prescribed M-46 tank. Logistical report amended accordingly begining with Report No. 46.

MAINTENANCE: Extract of Ordnance Annex to Logistical Report No. 45, 131800 Sept 1950, "Repair & Maintenance Report."

	VEH.	ARTY.	SMALL ARMS	INSTRU. MENTS	MISCL. SERVICE WORK
No. on hand at start of Period	9	8	21	5	0
No. items received	47	2	32	25	27
No. items completed	46	10	47	17	27
No. items evacuated	0	0	0	0	0

Backlog at end of Period: 10

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of Period: 10

Salvage material Evacuated: 5 Tons

AMMUNITION: Negative

DOO 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 132400K Sept 1950
TO : 142400K Sept 1950

SUPPLY: Ordnance Major items status list as of 141800 Sept 1950:

Number of line items reported..... 123

Number of line items on which shortages within the Division are indicated..... 88

Percentage: 63.4%

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 142400 Sept 1950.

	VEH.	ARTY.	SMALL ARMS	INSTRU-MENTS	MISCL. SERVICE WORK
On hand begining of period.....	10	0	6	13	0
No. items received.....	0	5	23	16	50
No. items completed.....	6	4	18	16	50
No. items evacuated.....	0	0	0	0	0
Backlog at end of period.....	13	1	11	13	0

No of vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 11

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 142400K SEPT 1950
TO : 152400K SEPT 1950

CO, 24th Medical Bn. submitted letter in draft form to DOO requesting comments and recommendations or revision thereof, for transmission, thru channels, to Chief of Ordnance. In this letter attention is called to alleged weakness of the front suspension of the 3/4 ton KD Ambulance. Report is made that over a period of two (2) months, approximately 150 front springs and thirty (30) shock absorbers had been replaced on thirty (30) ambulances. Reasons advanced: (1) Poor roads; (2) Spring and/or shock absorbers to weak; (3) Unavailability of rubber bushings for shock absorbers.
ADDED NOTE: DOS has on order rubber bushings. Has had none in stock during the past several weeks.
SUGGESTED REMEDIES: (1) Provide adequate supply of bushings for shock absorbers. (2) Change design of spring, front assembly, Stock No. 1780-1090570 to a heaver type spring. (NOTE: Organization report that in emergencies have installed spring, front assembly, Stock No. G121-0389952 in lieu of regular spring with a resultant decrease in breakage and little apparent loss of riding comfort.) (3) Change design of front shock absorber, Stock No. 1780-9310-to a heaver type.

Further study will be made by DOO before initiating action through Ordnance Technical Channels.

SUPPLY: Revised shortages of vehicles being made and adjusted in organizations now submitting status of equipment annexes to operational reports. Figures indicated on these reports were at variance with figures carried by DOS on daily logistical report and adjustments shows a substantial reduction in shortages previously reported.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 152400 Sept 1950:

	VEHICLES	ARTILLERY	SMALL ARMS	INSTRU-MENTS	MISCL. SERVICE WORK
No. on hand since last period.	13	1	11	13	0
No. items received.	32	0	166	15	49
No. items completed	26	1	168	14	49
No. items evacuated	0	0	0	0	0
Backlog, end of period.	19	0	9	14	0

Number of vehicles DEADLINED at end of period. 19

AMMUNITION: Report of alleged malfunctions of 90mm gun on M-46 tank received from Co. "A", 6th tank Bn., was inspected by LT. MARTIN, who reported no malfunctions either of ammunition or gun, but merely a failure of the primer to fire the shell.

D.O.O. 24TH INFANTRY STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 152400K SEPT 1950
TO : 162400K SEPT 1950

Division Ordnance Office moved with Danger Forward CP to area vicinity KYONGSAN (1178.3-1432.3). Closed vicinity CHOYANG-NI (1225-1430) 1000 hours, opened new CP at 1730.

SUPPLY & MAINTENANCE: Moved with Co. Hqs., 724th Ord. (M) Co., to area vicinity KYONGSAN. Closed vicinity PYONGYONG (1234-1408) 0600 hours, opened new CP at 2400.

AMMUNITION: ASP (WELLS) alerted for early movement via rail of ASP. ASP (MARTIN) with detachment of 3 EM, to remain at present location of ASP IPSIL-LI (1230-1421.5) and provide ammunition to units operating in that sector.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 162400K SEPT 1950
TO : 172400K SEPT 1950

Instructions issued in letter from 8th Army Ordnance Officer, Subj: Evacuation of unserviceable materiel, dated 15 September 1950, requires that all Ordnance materiel evacuated to maintenance support unit be (a) Segregated (b) Complete (c) Nature of unserviceability or reason of evacuation indicated (d) Clean with preservatives applied, if so required, boxed or crated if practicable (e) Security critical items be accompanied by armed guard (f) Segregate scrap rubber from scrap metal and shipped to proper disposal agency (g) All shipements to be properly documented. Particular mention was made of items received by Army Maintenance units in a stripped condition and without oil or preservatives to protect from deteriorating.

Division Ordnance field maintenance continually has stressed and in some cases refused acceptance of stripped or rusted evacuated items until completion of organizational maintenance responsibilities. However, battlefield recovery items must be accepted in the condition in which received and often stripped items are classified by turn-in units as "Battlefield Recovery."

SUPPLY: Message from C.G., EUSAK, dated 17 September 1950, covers additions to logistical report which will show the following: Column A - Nomenclature; B - Quantity authorized; C - On Hand; D - Short, Previous Report; E - Received During Period; F - Present shortages. "Authorized" and "On Hand" figures to include attached as well as assigned units.

DOS received ten (10) tanks, M4A3, allocated as follows:
Co. "A", Hv. Tank Bn.----------5
2d Engr. "C" Bn.----------5 (w/Bulldozer mount)

Following is present distribution of armored vehicles within division.

TYPE VEHICLE	6th Tank Bn.	3rd Engrs	24th Recon Co	Co. "A" 78th Tank Bn	Btry. "A" 26th AAA
Vehicle, M-39	0	0	5	0	3
Vehicle, M-32	6	0	0	0	0
Tank, M-24	2	0	5	0	0
Tank, M-4A3	0	5	0	5	0
Tank, M-45	6	0	0	0	0
Tank, M-46	72	0	0	0	0

Ordnance supply support now obtained from 4th Ordnance Bn. (Verbal instructions, I Corps to Div G-4). Former support unit (34th Ord. Depot Co.) no longer providing supply support.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance Report covering period ending 171800 September 1950.

	VEH.	ARTY.	SMALL ARMS	INSTRU-MENTS	SERIVCE WORK
No. on hand start of period	19	0	9	14	0
No. items received	46	13	18	6	47
No. items completed	49	13	26	6	47
No. items evacuated	1	0	0	0	0
Backlog, end of period	15	0	1	14	0

Maintenance support now obtained from 4th Ordnance Battalion.

FROM: 1624/00K SEPT 1950
TO : 1724/00K SEPT 1950

AMMUNITION: ASP moved from location at IPSIL-LI (1230-1421.5) to TAMIU and attached as a part of Army ASP # 3. ASP (MARTIN), tentatively set up to operate and ASP at IPSIL-LI after departure of ASP (SMILE) was [illegible]

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G.O.G. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 172400K SEPT 1950
TO : 182400K SEPT 1950

Allocation of ammunition made by I Corps for the period 181800 Sept 1950 to 211800 Sept 1950.

PERIOD	90mm (Tank)	105mm How	155mm How	60mm	81mm	5.2"	Carbine
Each Day	1333	4500	1667	5300	2700	1750	160,000
Total	4000	13400	5000	----	----	----	-------
Prev to 21st HOT	----------	----------	----------	1600	1000	850	100,000

SUPPLY: CAPT WELLS reassigned as DCSO vice MAJ NIELSEN. 1st LT HOLLENBECK reassigned as Ass't Supply Officer, vice Capt ELSEY.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance Report for 2400 hours period ending 181800 Sept 1950.

	ON HAND	REQ'D	COMP'D	EVACUATED	BACKLOG
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	15	41	35	0	21
Artillery.....	0	10	9	0	1
Small Arms.....	1	92	62	0	31
Instruments.....	14	218	221	0	11
Misc Service Work.....	0	51	51	0	0

AMMUNITION: Captain SHERIDAN reassigned as DAO vice Capt WELLS.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 182400K SEPT 1950
TO : 192400K SEPT 1950

Army Ordnance (SCOTCH 608) requested that the first T-34 (Russian) tank captured, intact or otherwise in serviceable or operable condition be obtained and held for evacuation to Army Ordnance. Report was made to Army Ordnance that one T-34 Tank, in good condition, was captured by the 5th RCT and that Division Ordnance recovery personnel would be dispatched to 5th RCT CP for the purpose of recovering same and arrange for shipment to Army Ordnance.

SUPPLY: Vehicles available for issue and allocated by G-4 as follows:

2 Trucks, 4-ton Dump - to Div Army in lieu of 4-ton cargo
2 Trailers, Cargo, 1/4 ton - to 19th Infantry

MAINTENANCE: Repair and maintenance report for twenty-four hour period ending 191800 September 1950:

	ON HAND	REC'D	COMPL	EVACUATED	BACKLOG
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	21	35	38	0	18
Artillery.....	1	3	2	0	2
Instruments.....	11	16	19	0	8
Small Arms.....	31	163	186	0	8
Misc. Service Work.....	0	49	49	0	0

AMMUNITION: Request for increase in allocation of 105mm ammunition by 9000 rounds for period ending 211800 Sept 1950, submitted to I corps Ordnance and, in turn, by I Corps to Army Ordnance was disapproved by Army Ordnance.

D.O.L 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 192400K SEPT 1950
TO : 202400K SEPT 1950

Report received from DOMINO of two (2) additional captured T-34 tanks believed to be in good condition. Lt. Brooks, with recovery personnel and two heavy duty wreckers were able to retrieve one (1) enemy T-34 tank but experiencing considerable difficulty in towing same, especially at up-hill pull. To attempt the retrieving of any type tank without a tank retriever will prove a difficult operation. Ordnance Co. is authorized two (2) vehicles, tank recovery, M-32, have none on hand and shortage shown on daily logistical report since the initiation of type report.

Major NIELSEN reassigned and rejoined 724th Ord. (M) Co. from absent SK in Hospital.

SUPPLY: Div. Surgeon's Office reported a need of replacement litter jeeps, in 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments. DOMO advised that maintenance had on hand 5 litters and racks which they have carried with them for several days. Accordingly, the next allocation of 5 Trucks, 1/4 ton 4 x 4 to 19th and 21st Regiments will have the litters and racks installed.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for 24 hour period ending 201800 Sept 1950:

	Vehicles	Artillery	Small Arms	Instruments	Miscl. Service Work
No. on hand start of period...	18	2	8	8	0
No. items received.....	43	1	28	7	39
No. items completed.....	42	1	28	10	39
Backlog end of period.....	19	2	8	5	0
No. items evacuated.....	0	0	0	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 19

AMMUNITION: DOO went to Army Depot and contacted DAO in regard to length of time in turn around of ammo trucks. The length of time seems to be dut to switching of cars in yards at Taegu. DOO went to 1st Corps Ord in regars to extablishing Army ASP forward of Taegu. Corps Ordnance Officer and Col. Wetherholt had a conference with Corps G-4 in regard to a forward ASP. G-4, 24th Division, Col. Dixon, telephoned G-4 of Corps and DOO talked with him in regard to forward ASP. Col. Wetherholt, Major Seely and Capt. Sheridan made a reconnisance of the rail siding at San Don Sang and found that it had a capacity of 92 cars. The two siding tracks will require repair due to bomb damage. Return to 1st Corps Hq. and consulted with G-4 concerning repair and he said that it was being repaired. Also that some heavy Engineer equipment would have to use the siding for about 24 hours after repair. Telephoned G-4 at Danger Advance and informed him of action. Informed ASP to prepare 40 cars of ammo for shipment to new railhead. The 619th Ammo Co. will operate the Army ASP. This railhead will be shared with Quartermaster.

FROM: 192400K Sept 1950
TO : 202400K Sept 1950

Allocation of ammo by I Corps to 24th Infantry Division for period 211800 September to 251800 September 1950.

ARTILLERY

	105MM Howitzer	155MM Howitzer	90MM Tank Gun
Daily	4,000	1,250	720
Total for period	10,800	5,000	2,880

NOTE: 8" howitzer, no ration. Use only on observed CB fire.

CARBINE	MORTAR		
	60MM	81MM	4.2" Mortar
75,500	4,750	3,500	1,500

D.OLO. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 202400K SEPT 1950
TO : 212400K SEPT 1950

Lt. Brooks with field recovery party still working on evacuation of captured enemy T-34 tank which was started the previous day. Efforts of this field recovery party has proven that a heavy duty wrecker is not the proper type vehicle to tow an inoperable tank.

SUPPLY: DOS received following items shipped from [illegible] via rail.

15 - trucks, 1/4 ton 4 x 4
8 - trucks, 3/4 ton 4 x 4 W/C
10 - Trailers, 1 ton Cargo
Approximately 40 trailers, 1 ton (Boxed and disassembled)
1 - Box car containing tires
1 - Box car containing automotive parts

AMMUNITION: Instructions issued by Army directs that quantities of captured enemy ammunition in excess of amounts that can be evacuated by regular contacts with supporting ASP will be placed under guard and its corrdinates and approximate types and qualities reported to Army by radio.

Div G-2 Section reported 40 - 50 boxes of captured enemy 37mm and mortar ammo located vicinity of (38.1-54.7). Information relayed to ASP by messenger.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 212400K SEPT 1950
TO : 222400K SEPT 1950

DCO and Det. moved with Div CP FORWARD to area vicinity of (1138-1447). Cleared old CP 1330 - opening at new CP 1730.

SUPPLY: Allocation of vehicles to units by G-4.

	Truck, 1½ ton 6 x 6	Truck, ¾ ton W/C
24th Signal Company		1
C.I.C.		1
3rd Engineer "C" Bn.		1
Division Artillery	2	3
555th F.A. Bn.		1
21st Infantry	8	1
19th Infantry	5	

MAINTENANCE: Negative (No telephone contact)

AMMUNITION: Negative (No telephone contact)

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 222400K SEPT 1950
TO : 232400K SEPT 1950

DOS plus one Maintenance Platoon, 724th Ord. (M) Co., moved to new area vicinity of WANGWAN. Balance of Company to follow 24 Sept 1950.

SUPPLY: Negative

MAINTENANCE: S-4, 555th F.A. Bn., requested Ordnance Artillery team to provide maintenance and artillery inspection service on their guns. 724th Ord Maint. advised and will arrange to provide team.

Repair and Maintenance report covering period 211800 Sept to 241800 Sept 1950:

	ON HAND	REC'D	COMPLETED	EVAC-UATED	BACKLOG
Vehicles.....	26	147	156	4	9
Artillery.....	2	4	4	0	2
Small Arms.....	5	12	12	0	5
Instruments.....	7	15	16	0	6
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	107	107	0	0

AMMUNITION: ASP moved from ARMY ASP No. 3 TAEGU to POKSONG-DONG (1158-1457.5) opening at 232400 Sept 1950.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 232400K SEPT 1950
TO : 242400K SEPT 1950

DOO and Detachment moved to new area vicinity OP-YONG-DONG (1130-1461.5) opening at 1100. Remainder of 724th Ord. (M) Co., including Co. CP and one Maint. Plat. moved to area vicinity of WAEGWAN. Engire company now bivouacked in that area.

Report received from G-2 concerning captured enemy material for evacuation.

1 - BA-64 Armored car
1 - S-65 Tractor w/scraper
1 - S-76-2 Gun, self propelled
1 - Gun, self propelled (Type not identified).
Quanity of enemy ammunition stored in culvert under a bridge at (24.3-63.4)

ACTION BY DOO - Army Ordnance notified and advised of location.

SUPPLY: Allocation of vehicles to units by G-4.

TRK, 1/4 Ton 4 x 4 - 2 - 24th M.P. Co.: 3 - 555th FA Bn.
TRK, 3/4 ton W/C - 2 - 24th Sig Co.: 2 - 21st Inf.: 3 - 555th FA Bn.

Summary of shortages of major items within the division as shown in Logistical Report No. 53, 241800 Sept 1950.

No. of line items shown.....121
No. of line items on which shortages are indicated..... 86
Per cent of shortages of total line items..... 71%

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report, period ending 241800 Sept 50.

	ON HAND	REC'D	COMPLETED	EVACUATED	BACKLOG
Vehicles.....	9	31	27	0	13
Artillery.....	2	7	7	0	2
Small Arms.....	5	161	161	0	5
Instruments.....	6	5	5	0	6
Misc. Service Work.....	0	27	27	0	0

AMMUNITION: For the first time since beginning of the Korean Campaign it became necessary to unload ammunition from freight cars and move forward by truck due to damaged condition of railroads beyond TAEGU. It is anticipated that one railroad line will be open and in operation as far as WAEGWAN, however rail transport service North beyond WAEGWAN can not be ascertained within the near future. Ammunition at ASP - POKSONG-DONG now stored on the ground.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 242400K SEPT 1950
TO : 252400K SEPT 1950

DOO contacted Army Ordnance with reference to Army's policy regarding the collection and evacuation of battelfield recovery materiel and was advised that instructions will be published relative to procedure of recovery and evacuation.

SUPPLY: Equipment authorized 24th Sig Co over and above T/O & E allowances, by Army:

1 - Truck, 1/4 ton 4 x 4
4 - Truck, 2 1/2 ton 6 x 6 Cargo
4 - Trailer, Cargo, 1 ton, 2 wheel

6th Tank Bn. reported following additional shortage of equipment.

4 - Tank, M-46
1 - Vehicle, Tank Recovery, M-32
1 - Wrecker, 10 ton M1A1
2 - Truck, 2 1/2 ton 6 x 6 Cargo

MAINTENANCE: Negative

AMMUNITION: DOO contacted Army Ordnance with reference to recoverable ammunition brass. Army desires brass and metal containers be recovered for evacuation to Army ASP. G-4 (Div) will issue instructions to units.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 252400K SEPT 1950
TO : 262400K SEPT 1950

DOO and Det. moved with Div. Forward CP to area vicinity KUMCHON (1108.9-1468.9) opening at 261800 Sept 1950.

One Maint. Platoon, 724th Ord. (M) Co., moved to area vicinity (1130-1461.5) opening at 260900 Sept 1950. Balance of 724th Ord. (M) Co., remaining at present location in WANGWAN, alerted for movement 27 Sept 1950.

ASP (Martin) moved to KUMCHON, opening at 261800 Sept 1950. Movement of ammunition, approximately 17 truck loads, by motor vehicles, 7 vehicles, only, available for movement, furnished by 724th Ord. (M) Co. necessitating two round trips plus 3 vehicles to complete the transporting of ammunition.

SUPPLY: No report

MAINTENANCE: Repair and maintenance report for period ending 251800 September 1950.

	ON HAND	REC'D	COMPLETED	EVACUATED	BACKLOG
Vehicles.....	17	35	29	0	23
Artillery.....	2	7	7	0	2
Small Arms.....	5	94	94	0	3
Instruments.....	6	13	13	0	6
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	55	55	0	0

AMMUNITION: ASP - Sheridan remaining at SIN-DONG.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 262400K SEPT 1950
TO : 272400K SEPT 1950

One Maint. Plat. plus Div. Ord. Supply moved from WABGWAN to YONGDONG, opening at 272400 Sept 1950. One Maint. Plat. plus CP, 724th Ord. (M) Co. remains at (1130-1461.5).

SUPPLY: No report. (Moving to new area)

MAINTENANCE: No report.

AMMUNITION: ASP MARTIN alerted for movement of ASP to YONGDONG. Scheduled moving of 28 Sept 1950.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 272400K SEPT 1950
TO : 282400K SEPT 1950

DOO & Det. moved with Danger Forward to new CP, vicinity of INCHNI at (1161.1483), opening at 281400 September 1950.

SUPPLY: DOS remains at YONGDONG.

MAINTENANCE: One Plat w/724th Ord. (M) Co. CP remains at (1130-1461.5) one Plat w/DOS at YONGDONG.

AMMUNITION: ASP MARTIN at YONGDONG; ASP SHERIDAN at SINDONG with Army ASP. Danger 2 reported large quanities of US Ord Ammo uncovered in Rail Road tunnels at (1073-1478.2) and adjacent area thereto, including 60mm and 81mm mortar and small arms ammunition. Believed abandoned by US units and not recaptured from enemy. ASP MARTIN to inspect and reclaim.

JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
Lt. Col., Ord. Corps,
Division Ordnance Officer

724TH ORDNANCE (M) COMPANY
DIVISION ORDNANCE SUPPLY
APO 24

28 September 1950

Tabulation of supplies, including ordnance major items, issued to units of the 24th Infantry Division during period 252400 August 1950 to 282400 September 1950.

Bayonet, M-1	532	Table, G. F. M-39	2
Bayonet, knife, M-4	851	" " M-50	9
Binocular, M-13A1	389	Telescope, M[illegible]	2
Binocular, M-17A1	36	Watch, stop, type B	3
Carbine, M-2	505	Watch, wrist, 7 or more jewel	54
Circle, Aiming, M1	9	Tank, M4A3 w/dozer blade	5
Compass, M-2	32	Tank, M4A3	5
Compass, M-6	12	Tractor, H.S. M5A3	3
Gun, Machine, Cal.30, M1917A1	14	Truck, ¼-T C&R	80
" " " M1919A4	13	Truck, 3/4T Weapons Carrier	36
" " " M1919A6	3	Truck, 2½T cargo, LWB	62
" " Cal.50, HB, M-2	41	Truck, Wrecker, M1A1	1
" Sub-Machine, Cal.45, M3A1	48	Truck, Sig.Corps Repair M30	1
Howitzer, 105-mm M2A1 w/carriage M2A2	2	Trailer, ¼-T amph	84
Launcher, grenade, M7A1	209	Trailer, 1-T cargo	38
" " M-8	69	Trailer, ammo M-10	12
" rocket, 3.5	164	Trailer, water, 250-Gal	7
Mortar, 60-mm M19 w/M5 mount	3	Axe, chopping 4 lb	10
" 81-mm M21 w/M15 "	12	Bag, ammo, M2A1	90
" 4.2 M-2	14	Mattox, pick	1
Mount, AA M.G. Cal.50 M-63	19	Pad, shoulder, M-3	157
" M.G. Cal.50 M-48	13	Shovel, PH RP No 2	3
" tripod, Cal.30 M1917A1	25	Tool Set, General Mechanics	14
" " " M-2	18	Truck, 1½-T cargo	7
" " Cal.50 M-3	16	Truck, 6-T cargo	2
" trk, pedestal M24A2	15	Truck, 4-T dump	2
" trk, Pedestal M-31	28		
" ring, M-49	15	General Ordnance Supplies - 150 TONS	
Pistol, auto. Cal.45	327		
Post, aiming, M-10	60		
Rifle, BAR, Cal.30, M1918A2	83		
Rifle, M-1	347		
Rifle, M-1C	7		
Rifle, 57mm M-18	38		
Rifle, 75mm, M-20	10		

Inclosure to Staff Historical Report, DOO 24th Inf Div, period 252400 August to 282400 September 1950.

DIVISION AMMUNITION OFFICE
24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

1 October 1950

SUBJECT: AMMUNITION ISSUED BY D.A.O.

TO : Ordnance Officer,
24th Infantry Division
A.P.O. 24

1. Herewith tabulation of ammunition issued by this office during period 25 August 1950 to 28 September 1950.

2. Issues of 105MM W.P. ammunition have been low due to Non-availability.

3. Issues of pyrotechnics of all types have been low due to non-availability.

Robert J. Sheridan
ROBERT J. SHERIDAN
Capt., Ord. Dept.
Division Ammo. Officer

1 Incl:
Ammunition Report
25 August to 28 September

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AMMUNITION SITUATION REPORT:

1 October 1950 0800 Hrs.

25 August 1950 to 28 September 1950

		AMOUNT ISSUED	TONNAGE
1.	Cart. Cal..30 Carbine	109,600	10.00
2.	Cart. Tracer, Cal..30 Carbine	1,600	.02
3.	Cart. Cal..30, 8/Clip	959,544	34.10
4.	Cart. AP, Cal..30 5/Clip	112,500	4.20
5.	Cart. Cal..30, in Cartons	72,000	2.66
6.	Cart. Tracer, Cal..30 8/Clip	8,376	.33
7.	Cart. Ball. Cal..30 8/Clip	379,008	15.56
8.	Cart. Cal..30 Belted M.G.	967,000	38.20
9.	Cart. Cal..50 Linked, M.G.	74,130	14.60
10.	Cart. Ball, Cal..45	102,400	12.93
11.	Cart. HE, 57MM Rifle	3,010	16.51
12.	Cart. HEAT, 57MM Rifle	280	1.58
13.	Cart. WP, 57MM Rifle	510	2.75
14.	Cart. HE, 75MM Rifle	2,148	43.50
15.	Cart. HEAT, 75MM Rifle	220	4.30
16.	Cart. WP, 75MM Rifle	658	12.70
17.	Shell, HE, 76MM Gun	1,591	27.76
18.	Shell, APC-T, 76MM Gun	36	.68
19.	Shell, HVAP, 76MM Gun	225	3.06
20.	Shell, WP, 76MM Gun	170	2.98
21.	Shell, HE, 75MM Gun	30	.45
22.	Shell, WP, 75MM Gun	20	.32
23.	Shell, HE, 105MM Howitzer	34,501	1,035.06
24.	Shell, WP, 105MM Howitzer	1,406	38.68
25.	Shell, Smoke Red, 105MM Howitzer	205	6.50
26.	Shell, Smoke Yellow, 105MM How.	50	1.70
27.	Shell, HE, 155MMMHowitzer	6,034	363.80
28.	Shell, HE Smoke, 155MM How.	125	7.70
29.	Shell, Smoke Red, 155MM How.	25	1.50
30.	Shell, WP, 155MM Howitzer	843	51.20
31.	Shell, Illuminating, 155MM How.	509	30.54
32.	Shell, HE, 60MM Mortar	11,520	30.50
33.	Shell, WP, 60MM Mortar	660	2.30
34.	Shell, Illuminating, 60MM Mortar	553	1.80
35.	Shell, HE, (Lt.) 81MM Mortar	10,489	27.40
36.	Shell, HE, (Hvy) 81MM Mortar	1,477	20.70
37.	Shell, WP, 81MM Mortar	885	15.90
38.	Shell, Illuminating, 81MM Mortar	84	1.30
39.	Shell, HE, 4.2" Mortar	5,432	91.30
40.	Shell, WP, 4.2" Mortar	2,114	35.70
41.	Grenade, Hand Frag.	24,600	38.70
42.	Grenade, Hand Offensive	1,250	1.10
43.	Grenade, Rifle, HEAT	2,170	3.60
44.	Grenade, Rifle, WP	530	.90
45.	Grenade, Projection, M1	288	.20
46.	Signal, Ground White Star Cluster	144	.20
47.	Signal, Ground White Star Parachute	144	.20
48.	Signal, Ground Red Star Cluster	162	.25

		AMMOUNT ISSUED	TONNAGE
49.	Flare, Trip, M49	176	.40
50.	Flare, Trip, M48	586	2.60
51.	Signal, Ground GreenStar Parachute	144	.20
52.	Signal, Ground Red Star Parachute	144	.20
53.	Signal, Ground Amber Star Cluster	240	.35
54.	Rocket, 2.36", HEAT	540	1.20
55.	Rocket, 2.36", WP	24	.20
56.	Rocket, 3.5", HEAT	2,148	16.50
57.	TNT, 1 pound block	14,375	7.30
58.	Block Demo, Chain M1	608	.30
59.	Mine, AP, M3	222	1.40
60.	Block Demo, M3	304	.20
61.	Kit, Bangolore Torpedo M1A1	1	.20
62.	Mine, AT, M6	600	9.90
63.	Shell, HE, 90MM Gun	1,416	47.50
64.	Shell, APC-T, 90MM Gun	48	1.80
65.	Shell, HVAP, 90MM Gun	20	2.20

TOTAL TONNAGE 2,126.46

Robert J. Sheridan
ROBERT J. SHERIDAN
Capt., Ord. Dept.
Div. Ammo. Officer

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Surgeon
APO 24

10 October 1950

SUBJECT: Staff Historical Reports and War Diaries

TO : Division Historian

SURGEON, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 26 August 1950 to 28 September 1950

From: 262400K August 1950
To : 272400K August 1950

Letter on immunizations dispatched to all Unit Surgeons and Separate Company Commanders.

From: 272400K August 1950
To : 282400K August 1950

Capt Harvey W Phelps, Surgeon, Capt Harold W Shierbacker, Dental Surgeon, and Lt Worsham B Roberson, Med Asst, of the 6th Medium Tank Bn (Sep) visited the Surgeon. Maj Heritage oriented them on medical service situation of the 24th Infantry Division.

From: 282400K August 1950
To : 292400K August 1950

Maj Heritage and Capt Sandstrom visited the 6th Medium Tank Bn (sep).

Letter sent to all Unit Surgeons and CO, 24th Med Bn requiring that routine stimulating doses of tetanus toxoid be given for all battle wounds and burns.

From: 292400K August 1950
To : 302400K August 1950

Routine.

From: 302400K August 1950
To : 312400K August 1950

Routine.

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From: 012400K September 1950
To : 022400K September 1950

Maj Heritage visited 1st Clearing Platoon at Kyongju.

From: 022400K September 1950
To : 032400K September 1950

Lt Col Whitley, EUSAK Med Inspector visited the Surgeon, Made inspection tour of the Division Water Points. Held conference with Div Engr, G-4 and C/S.

From: 032400K September 1950
To : 042400K September 1950

Departed from Kyongsan and arrived Susan-ni.

From: 042400K September 1950
To : 052400K September 1950

Routine.

From: 052400K September 1950
To : 062400K September 1950

Routine.

From: 062400K September 1950
To : 072400K September 1950

Departed from Susan-ni and arrived vicinity Pyongyong.

From: 072400K September 1950
To : 082400K September 1950

Routine.

From: 082400K September 1950
To : 092400K September 1950

Departed vicinity Pyongyong and arrived vicinity Choyong-ni.

From: 092400K September 1950
To : 102400K September 1950

Arrangements made for clearing casualties of 9th RCT (-) upon arrival of 24th Clr Plat attached to 19th Inf.

From: 102400K September 1950
To : 112400K September 1950

Message received from CO, 3d Bn, 9th RCT stating that only medical facilities available were Bn Aid Station and one Ambl Section. Location aid station 39.0 - 53.0.

From: 112400K September 1950
To : 122400K September 1950

Received information that Maj Heritage promoted to Lt Col.

From: 122400K September 1950
To : 132400K September 1950

Received information that Capt Sandstrom promoted to Major.

From: 132400K September 1950
To : 142400K September 1950

Routine.

From: 142400K September 1950
To : 152400K September 1950

Routine.

From: 152400K September 1950
To : 162400K September 1950

Capt John T Sharp trfd from Med Co, 19th Inf Regt to Med Det, Div Hq 24th Inf Div. Lt Fred F Suzukawa trfd from Surgeon's Section to 21st Inf Regt.

From: 162400K September 1950
To : 172400K September 1950

Col Roe, I Corps Surg, visited the Surgeon and discussed medical requirements. Requested telephonic report of casualties daily.

From: 172400K September 1950
To : 182400K September 1950

Departed vic Choyong-ni.

From: 182400K September 1950
To : 192400K September 1950

Ordered one clearing platoon to support attack across the Naktong River. Another platoon moved to Taegue.

From: 192400K September 1950
To : 202400K September 1950

Ordered remainder of Med Bn to Taegue. Med Supply moved to Taegue.

From: 202400K September 1950
To : 212400K September 1950

Surgeon visited all Medical Installations of the Division. Operations running smoothly and no major problems encountered. Due to poor communication to Adv CP, Maj Burman, CO, 24th Med Bn was advised to coordinate any proposed move of his clearing platoon with G-3 and G-4 and to communicate with the Surgeon as soon thereafter as practicable.

From: 212400K September 1950
To : 222400K September 1950

Received call from G-2 stating that 30 South Koreans have been poisoned by water in enemy territory. Sent the following message to all CO's of Div and Sep Units: ROK Armed Forces reports thirty deaths due to poisoned water drunk in areas left by retreating NK Forces. Take immediate steps to disseminate this information to troops. Impress danger of practice of using water sources other than Engr water points. Strict local control and discipline must be impressed.

From: 222400K September 1950
To : 232400K September 1950

Call from G-4 stating that three patients from the 27th British Brigade across the Naktong River required helicopter evacuation. This was arranged via telephone to I Corps by Maj Sandstrom. Col Heritage went forward to visit British position on the line. Upon his arrival found that helicopter had evacuated the wounded satisfactorily.

From: 232400K September 1950
To : 242400K September 1950

Sent Maj Sandstrom to Taegue to arrange evacuation from Waegwan to rear by Corps or Army. Plan to set-up Clearing Platoon west of Naktong River if this is feasable.

From: 242400K September 1950
To : 252400K September 1950

Moved to vic Op-Yong-Dong.

Call from CO, 21st Inf Regt, that Med Co is low on blankets and litters. Taking care of 5th RCT casualties. Tried to contact Surg, 21st Inf Regt but no phone connection. Contacted S-4 to relay msg that litters and blankets can be gotten from Med Supply. Called Mr Scott, Med Supply and explained situation. Mr Scott will send it to them.

From: 252400K September 1950
To : 262400K September 1950

Col Heritage visited 8th Army Surgeon about obtaining a plane for DDT spraying. Will Spray on call.

From: 262400K September 1950
To : 272400K September 1950

Col Heritage and Maj Sandstrom left for Kumchon to look for a location for 8055th Mobile Army Surg Hosp.

Col Roe, I Corps Surgeon, called stating that 24th Inf Div will have to hold patients at railhead at Waegwan until other arrangements are made or railhead advances and 27th Inf Brig

Departed Op-Yong-Dong and arrived Kumchon.

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From: 272400K September 1950
To : 282400K September 1950

Col Heritage and Maj Sandstrom left for Yong-Dong to look at new location.

From: 282400K September 1950
To : 292400K September 1950

Arrived vic Okchon. Col Heritage and Maj Sandstrom visited Med Co's, 19th and 21st Inf Regts.

Wade F Heritage

WADE F HERITAGE
Lt Col, MC
Surgeon

FROM: 252400K Aug 50
TO: 262400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Sgt Clark to Pusan to locate equipment to water air strip and roads.

FROM: 262400K Aug 50
TO: 272400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Water air strip and roads with borrowed equipment.

FROM: 272400K Aug 50
TO: 282400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Continue work on air strip and roads.
Check water points.

FROM: 282400K Aug 50
TO: 292400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Continue work on roads and air strip.

FROM: 292400K Aug 50
TO: 302400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Borrowed equipment returned.

FROM: 302400K Aug 50
TO: 312400K Aug 50

Normal operations.

FROM: 312400K Aug 50
TO: 012400K Aug 50

Normal operations.
Div C P on training schedule.

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FROM: 012400K Sept 50
TO: 022400K Sept 50

Div C P moved to vicinity of Susam-ni.
Work commenced on C P roads and Air Strip.
Normal operations.

FROM: 022400K Sept 50
TO: 032400K Sept 50

Continue work on C P roads and Air Strip.
Normal operations.

FROM: 032400K Sept 50
TO: 042400K Sept 50

Check water points, report to G4.
Continue work on Air Strip and roads.
Prepare to move Kyongju area.

FROM: 042400K Sept 50
TO: 052400K Sept 50

Move to 1234-1408.
Begin work on Air Strip. Work on MSR.
Normal operations.

FROM: 052400K Sept 50
TO: 062400K SEpt 50

Normal operations.
Continue work on Air Strip and roads.

FROM: 062400K Sept 50
TO: 072400K Sept 50

Normal operations.
Move to 1225.5-1430.2.
Continue work on Air Strip and C P roads.

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FROM: 072400K Sept 50
TO: 082400K SEpt 50

Continue work on Air Strip and C P roads. Also MSR.
Normal operations.

FROM: 082400K Sept 50
TO: 092400K Sept 50

Normal operations.
Continue work on MSR, C P roads and Air Strip.
Check water points.

FROM: 092400K Sept 50
TO: 102400K Sept 50

Work on generators for Hq Co DIV.
Work on Air Strip, C P roads and MSR.
Possibility of RR car for maps. Be Notified.
Normal operations.

FROM: 102400K Sept 50
TO: 112400K Sept 50

Normal operations.
Work continues on roads, Air Strip and MSR.

FROM: 112400K SEpt 50
TO: 122400K Sept 50

Work completed on C P roads.
Work continues on Air Strip.
Normal Operations.

FROM: 122400K Sept 50
TO: 132400K Sept 50

Normal operations.
Work on roads and Air Strip.
Consolidate road and bridge recons.

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FROM: 132400I Sept 50
TO: 142400I Sept 50

Work on roads.
Continue consolidation of road and bridge recon.
Normal operations.

FROM: 142400I Sept 50
TO: 152400I Sept 50

Normal operations.
Consolidate road and bridge recons.
Prepare to move to new C P area (vicinity Kyongsan).

FROM: 152400I Sept 50
TO: 162400I Sept 50

Capt Corrin left C P with advance party C P area (vicinity Kyongsan) at 0600 hours.
Map truck left old C P to new area at 1030 houts.
Arrived At C P (vicinity Kyongsan) at 1600 hours.
Normal operations continued.
Message recd from Engr Sect (EUSAK) as to availability of search lights and TK sirens.
Water point operating at 2000 hours.

FROM: 162400I Sept 50
TO: 172400I Sept 50

~~Capt Corrin informed Bn that Engr Bn tanks left Pusan 16 Sept.~~
Tanks arrived at Bn 17 Sept.
Capt Jacobsom went to Eighth Army to find out the availability of maps.
Consolidation of road and bridge recons contd.

FROM: 172400I Sept 50
TO: 182400I Sept 50

Normal operations.
Capt Corrin went to Naktong River crossing.
Maps issued to all units needing them.

FROM: 182400I Sept 50
TO: 192400I Sept 50

Normal operations.
Consolidation of road and bridge recon contd.

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FROM: 192400I Sept 50
TO: 202400I Sept 50

Normal operations.
Capt Corrin and Pfc [illegible] went to Naktong River crossing at 1400 hours.
Road and bridge recons consolidated.

FROM: 202400I Sept 50
TO: 212400I Sept 50

Map truck went to advance CP at 0900 hours. Capt Corrin went with map truck to advance CP.
Pfc Miller Remained at Kyongsan CP.

FROM: 212400I Sept 50
TO: 222400I Sept 50

Pfc Miller Left Kyongsan CP toriver bed East of Naktong River near Waegwan.

FROM: 222400I Sept 50
TO: 232400I Sept 50

Capt Corrin picked up Pfc Miller and section moved to new CP Location (vicinity Poksong-dong).
Work done on air strip.
Normal Operations.

FROM: 232400I Sept 50
TO: 242400I Sept 50

Normal operations.
Continue work on road and bridge recons.
Work on air strip continues.

FROM: 242400I Sept 50
TO: 252400I Sept 50

Normal operations.
Continue work on road and bridge recon consolidation.
Capt Corrin checked air strip.

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FROM: 252400I Sept 50
TO: 262400I Sept 50

Moved to new CP, vicinity Kumohon.
Set up CP.
Continue normal operations.

FROM: 262400I Sept 50
TO: 272400I Sept 50

Received new maps for distribution to authorized units

FROM: 272400I Sept 50
TO: 282400I Sept 50

Moved from Kumohon CP to new CP at 1064-1484.
Set up CP.
Continue normal operations.
Request read for maps to be issued to 21st Inf Reg.
Maps were issued.

W.H. Gorrin
Capt CE
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CHAPLAIN SEC 24TH INF DIV SPECIAL STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 26 Aug. 1950 to 28 September 1950

From: 252400I Aug. 1950
To: 262400I Aug. 1950

Four letters of condolence were typed this morning, among other ordinary office duties.

Chaplain Hearn made a business visit to the EUSAK Chaplain's Office in Taegu. He left at 1100 and returned at 1730.

From: 262400I Aug. 1950
To: 272400I Aug. 1950

Today being Sunday, services were conducted by all chaplains of this office as follows;

0900 - Mass at Div. forward CP by Chaplain Hearn.
1100 - Mass for personnel of Div. rear CP and 3rd Engr. Combat Bn., by Chaplain Hearn.
0900 - Mass at Med. Bn. Hq., by Chaplain Dorsey.
1000 - Mass at Clearing Hosp., by Chaplain Dorsey.
Protestant services, all conducted by Chaplain Temple, were as follows;
0945 at Div. Forward CP, 1115 at Med. Bn. Hq., and 1830 at Clearing Hosp.

From: 272400I Aug. 1950
To: 282400I Aug. 1950

Chaplain Temple spent the forenoon on business visits to Div. Hq. forward and rear echelons.

At 1320 Chaplain Hearn left this area for a trip to Taegu. There, a meeting was held for chaplains of all surrounding areas. It was presided over by Chaplain Ivan Bennett, GHQ Chaplain. Discussions concerned chaplains' supplies, policies governing the activities of chaplains in Korea, and assignment of chaplains in the Division. Chaplain Hearn had returned from this meeting at 1730.

Chaplain (Capt) Barnhouse, who was recently assigned to 24th Replacement Co., came to this office today. He is awaiting transfer to the 25th Div.

Chaplain Dorsey said Mass at Med. Bn. at 1700.

From: 282400I Aug. 1950
To: 292400I Aug. 1950

Twelve letters of condolence were typed.

Once more Chaplain Hearn spent the day in Taegu. He left at 0900 and returned at 1705. In Taegu, he saw Chaplain Sherry of EUSAK. They discussed the assignment and transfer of chaplains in this division.

From: 292400I Aug. 1950
To: 302400I Aug. 1950

The day was spent at normal duties in the office. Lists of burials held in Miryang were typed, to be enclosed in Monthly Reports of Chaplains Hearn and Temple.

From: 302400I Aug. 1950
To: 312400I Aug. 1950

Monthly Reports were prepared by Chaplains Hearn, Temple, and Dorsey.

Chaplain Dorsey has been transferred from the 24th Med. Bn., to Division Hq., EDCMR 1 Sept. 1950. Chaplain Temple also has been transferred to Div. Hq. They are being replaced at the Medical Bn. by Chaplain (1st Lt) John L. Gilman of 21st Inf. Regt., and Chaplain Harry Hand of 34th Inf. Regt., which is being deactivated.

Two EM of this section, Stephen J. Ipsan, and Albert F. Gagnon, were promoted from the rank of Pfc. to Cpl. per SO 209, par. 46, Hq. 24th Inf. Div., dated 31 Aug. 1950.

From: 312400I Aug. 1950
To: 012400I Sept. 1950

Clerks in Chaplain's Office worked at Monthly Reports of chaplains and condolence letters.

The office was visited by Chaplain Lawson of 3rd Engr., Chaplains Laurie and Roche of 24th Div. Arty., and Chaplain Hyslop of 19th Inf. Regt.

During the afternoon, Chaplain Hearn visited Taegu on business.

From: 012400I Sept. 1950
To: 022400I Sept. 1950

This morning after breakfast, Chaplain Hearn, Chaplain Temple, and their assistants left the Med. Bn. area to return to Div. Hq. forward echelon. We left at 0910. A squad tent had already been pitched for the Chaplain Section at the Hq. We were only a short time in our new area, since word was received in the afternoon that we were to move to a new location. We took down our tent, and packed our supplies and equipment.

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Chaplain Dorsey, who also was transferred to Div. Hq. is remaining for a few days with the Med. Bn., awaiting the arrival of Chaplain Gilman, who is assigned there now.

When we were ready to leave at Hq., at 1600, we went back to the Med. Bn. and helped the Chaplain section there in taking down their tent. The battalion did not move out, and we remained with them over-night.

From: 022400I Sept. 1950
To: 032400I Sept. 1950

Breakfast was served at the Medical Bn. at 0700, for they were to leave at 0830. Chaplain Hearn, his assistant and driver left at 0800. They went to Div. Hq. rear echelon and Chaplain Hearn said Mass there at 0900. From there we started directly for a trip to Samnangin, which was to be our next destination. On our way there, we stopped at Miryang and had lunch at 8076th Surg. Hosp. there. We left there at 1330. However, upon arrival at Samnangin, we found that we had been misinformed and had to return as far as Miryang to take the right road. We reached the Div. forward area in the vicinity of Susan-ni at approximately 1530.

Our squad tent was pitched immediately and Mass held at 1815. Chaplain Temple held a Protestant service at 1915.

From: 032400I Sept. 1950
To: 042400I Sept. 1950

The Chaplain's Office was established with Div. Hq. forward CP. Work began immediately by chaplains and clerks.

Chaplain Gilman reported to this office from the 21st Inf. Regt.. He is assigned to the 24th Med. Bn. and left for that unit this morning.

Mass was held at 1830 in the chaplains' tent.

From: 042400I Sept. 1950
To: 052400I Sept. 1950

At 0830, Chaplain Hearn, his assistant and a driver left for 3rd Engr. Bn. CP. The Engineers are leaving this area today and their chaplain asked that Chaplain Hearn say Mass for them. One Mass was said at 0930 at the CP. Then we travelled to Co. A of the Bn., approximately five miles from the CP. Mass there was at 1030.

Chaplain Dorsey today reported to the Div. Chaplain's Office, to which he is assigned.

We were informed that the Hq. will move to a new

location to-morrow. Preparations began immediately for this movement.

From: 052400I Sept. 1950
To: 062400I Sept. 1950

Everyone was awakened at 0430 and breakfast was served at 0500. Equipment was loaded and tents taken down immediately after breakfast. The Hq. convoy moved out at 0645. The journey was 5 1/2 hours. The new location of Div. Hq. forward echelon is approximately 5 1/2 miles North of the city of Ulsan.

Only a CP tent was erected by our section and EM set up their own pup tents for the night.

From: 062400I Sept. 1950
To: 072400I Sept. 1950

This morning we put up our squad tent, to be used as chapel and office here. The office was immediately set up and duties begun again.

Chaplain Hearn wrote an article for the Dec. issue of Coronet Magazine. It is entitled "Men Who Pray." Mr. Shainmark of Coronet secured the name of Chaplain Hearn through the GHQ Public Information Office, and asked that he prepare an article for the magazine.

From: 072400I Sept. 1950
To: 082400I Sept. 1950

This morning, after an early breakfast, Div. forward was once more ready to move. Our section followed the convoy, leaving the area at 0715. We travelled to an area North of Kyongju, in a pine grove. We arrived there at 1110 and the weather being rainy, we immediately set up our CP tent. In the afternoon, our squad tent was also raised and office duties begun again.

Mass was held in the squad tent at 1830 by Chaplain Hearn and at 1900 by Chaplain Dorsey.

From: 082400I Sept. 1950
To: 092400I Sept. 1950

The chaplains' assistants continued normal duties at the office throughout the day.

Chaplains Hearn and Dorsey went to Div. rear, leaving here at 0930 and returning at 1400. Div. rear is now located North of Ulsan in the area recently occupied by Div. forward.

Visitors at the office today were Chaplains Gilman and

Hand of 24th Med. Bn., and Chaplain Koch of 21st Inf. Regt.

From: 092400I Sept. 1950
To: 102400I Sept. 1950

At 0800 this morning, Chaplain Hearn and two EM left to go to Div. rear CP. Mass was held there at 0930. Then we travelled to 3rd Engr. C. Bn, a few miles North of Div. Rear, and Mass was held there at 1100. After having dinner at the Engr. Bn., Mass was said at the 21st Regt. Collecting Station at 1330, by Chaplain Hearn. We were back at Div. forward at 1400.

Chaplain Dorsey said Mass at Div. forward at 1000 and at the 21st Regt. Service Co. at 1400. He was also assisted by one EM of the section.

Chaplain Temple and his assistant held Protestant services for personnel of Div. Forward at 0900 and for Div. Rear at 1115.

From: 102400I Sept. 1950
To: 112400I Sept. 1950

Normal duties were carried on throughout the day at the office.

From 1030 to 1400, Chaplains Hearn and Dorsey were at Div. rear CP on business. Chaplain Hearn left again at 1600 to visit 3rd Engr. Bn., which is located approximately 9 miles South of Div. forward.

Mass was said at 1830 by Chaplain Dorsey.

From: 112400I Sept. 1950
To: 122400I Sept. 1950

Eleven letters of condolence were typed. Also two welfare letters.

At 1520 Chaplain Hearn visited Div. rear on business.

Chaplain Koch of 21st Regt. visited our office, and we issued him a supply of rosaries, medals, and Hosts. Chaplain Hand, 24th Med. Bn., also visited our office today.

From: 122400I Sept. 1950
To: 132400I Sept. 1950

The day was spent at ordinary duties. There were no visits or events of importance through the day.

From: 132400I Sept. 1950
To: 142400I Sept. 1950

Four letters of condolence were typed (letters corrected) and forwarded.

A business trip to Div. rear CP was made by two EM of the section between 1100 and 1300. Chaplain Hearn visited the Hq. of 19th Inf. Regt., which is located only a short distance from Div. forward.

Two Masses were held, one at 1830 by Chaplain Hearn and one at 1900 by Chaplain Dorsey.

From: 142400I Sept. 1950
To: 152400I Sept. 1950

Routine duties continued at the office by clerks and chaplains.

Visitors at our office today were Chaplain Harold B. Lawson of 3rd Engr. C. Bn., Chaplain Hyslop of 19th Inf. Regt., Chaplains Gilman and Hand of 24th Med. Bn.

From: 152400I Sept. 1950
To: 162400I Sept. 1950

The Div. forward CP was notified this morning it would move to a new area.

After breakfast we took down our squad tent and loaded our trailers. With the Div. forward convoy we left our camp site North of Kyongju at 1000. We travelled Weatward to an area which we had formerly occupied (an apple orchard) North of Kyongsan, arriving there at 1300.

Immediately our squad tent was again erected and duties begun in our office.

From: 162400I Sept. 1950
To: 172400I Sept. 1950

Services for today were as follows; Mass at 3rd Engr. C. Bn. at 1100 by Chaplain Hearn. Personnel from the 724th Ord. Co. and 24th Repl. Co. attended this Mass also, since they were encamped near 3rd Engr. area.

Chaplain Hearn said Mass again at 1500 at Div. Hq. rear CP. Chaplain Dorsey said one Mass, at Div. forward CP - 1000 hrs.

Chaplain Temple held Protestant services at Div. Forward at 0900, and at Div. rear at 1600.

From: 172400I Sept. 1950
To: 182400I Sept. 1950

Chaplain Hearn made a visit to the chaplains of the 19th Inf. Regt., leaving this morning at 1000 and returning at 1400.

From 0900 to 1000 Chaplain Temple was at Div. rear CP on official business.

Chaplain (Capt) McGuire of 1st Cav. Div. Arty., came to our office on a visit of acquaintance. He was with Chaplain Dorsey from 1130 to 1300.

From: 182400I Sept. 1950
To: 192400I Sept. 1950

At 1100 today, Special Services presented the singer Al Jolson in a short program of entertainment, held at the 724th Ord. Co. area, near Div. rear. All members of the Chaplain Section attended this performance, except Chaplain Temple.

Following this, Chaplains Hearn and Dorsey travelled to Taegu and there visited various units, including the I Corps Chaplain's Office, 1st Cav. Div. Hq. forward and rear CP's, and the 8055th Mobile Surgical Hospital. They returned to this office at 1610.

From: 192400I Sept. 1950
To: 202400I Sept. 1950

The activities of this section for the day consisted in a visit by Chaplain Hearn to units at the front. He left at 0900 and returned at 1930. Chaplain Dorsey remained at the office all day except for a short business trip to Div. rear CP from 1630 to 1830. He had been called to interview a soldier in that unit. Chaplain Temple also spent some time at Div. rear on official business, between 0830 and 0930.

Other members of the section continued their usual duties at the office.

From: 202400I Sept. 1950
To: 212400I Sept. 1950

Chaplains Hearn and Dorsey left this office at 1230. With Cpl. Ipsan driving, they spent the day visiting units at the front, which are the 21st and 19th Inf. Regts. and 24th Div. Arty. They returned at 2115. The regiments at this time were North of Waegwan, after having driven the enemy out of this city and continued their push Northward.

Chaplain Temple remained at the office, where he and

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the other remaining members of the section continued their routine duties.

From: 212400I Sept. 1950
To: 222400I Sept. 1950

This morning our forward echelon was ordered to move to a new area. Our section's squad tent was taken down and loaded on a 2 1/2-Ton truck, together with our CP tent and a small wall tent. We were granted the use of this truck by the Hq. Co. Motor Officer. The remainder of our supplies and equipment were placed in our section's trailers. With our three jeeps and trailers, we left with the convoy at 1300, and travelled Northward through Taegu to an area approximately 10 miles North of Taegu and three miles South of Waegwan.

Only our wall tent was pitched because we were uncertain as to the length of time we would remain here. We arrived in the area at 1600 and there were indications that we would move the following day to a more forward location.

From: 222400I Sept. 1950
To: 232400I Sept. 1950

We continued work of the Div. Chaplain's Office with a minimum of equipment, keeping prepared to move at any moment's notice. However, we remained in this area South of Waegwan through the day. No visitors came and no visits made.

From: 232400I Sept. 1950
To: 242400I Sept. 1950

Today, Sunday, Catholic services were held at 1000 by Chaplain Dorsey, for personnel of Div. forward CP. Chaplain Hearn said Mass at Div. rear at 1115 and at 3rd Engr. C. Bn. at 1500. Protestant services were at 0900 at Div. Forward and 1300 at Div. rear.

During the afternoon, at 1500, we were informed that the CP was moving to a new area. We left our camp site at 1630 and travelled in convoy Northward 10 miles, arriving in our new area at 1830. We are now approximately 10 miles South of Kumchon and 7 miles North of Waegwan.

Chaplain Dorsey left Div. forward this morning and went to Div. rear to remain there for a few days. One EM went with him, taking along one jeep and trailer.

From: 242400I Sept. 1950
To: 252400I Sept. 1950

Again only a small wall tent was pitched for our section, and our office established with a minimum of equipment. The day was spent at normal duties.

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From: 252400I Sept. 1950
To: 262400I Sept. 1950

At 0900, Chaplain Hearn with one EM left the area for a business trip to Taegu.

During his absence we were informed that the forward CP was moving to a new site. Our two trailers were readied and we travelled in convoy, with one jeep and two trailers. Lt. Kesler, of Hq. Co. Motor Pool, helped us by hauling one of our trailers with his own jeep. We left at 1600 and travelled to an area just outside the now completely destroyed city of Kumchon. There were many delays in traffic and although it was only a few miles' journey, we arrived at our destination at 1800.

Chaplain Hearn returned from his journey at 2000 and rejoined the section here in Kumchon.

From: 262400I Sept. 1950
To: 272400I Sept. 1950

Our office work continued with only a small wall tent being used. Another movement had been anticipated for today, but Div. forward remained here in this area outside Kumchon through the day.

During the afternoon Chaplain Hearn and three EM made a short tour to see the ruins of the city.

From: 272400I Sept. 1950
To: 282400I Sept. 1950

Preparations began early this morning for a movement. With our two trailers and jeeps, we left at 0930 with the Div. forward convoy. We travelled Northward for nearly fifty miles, passing through Yongdong and to a site approximately half way between it and Taejon. We arrived here at 1400 and pitched only a small wall tent for the section's use. Duties were resumed after lunch, which was served at 1500.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Public Information Office
APO 24

3 October 1950

PUBLIC INFORMATION HISTORICAL REPORT:

FROM: 252400K August 1950
TO : 262400K August 1950

Two section reporters visited the 34th Regiment for story material. Five general news releases sent to PIO EUSAK. Two hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned.

FROM: 262400K August 1950
TO : 272400K August 1950

All section reporters visited Division units for story material. Five general news releases sent to PIO EUSAK. One hometown release sent to newspaper concerned.

FROM: 272400K August 1950
TO : 282400K August 1950

Prepared mimeographed handout sheett of biographical data on Major General John H. Church for press correspondents. All section reporters visited 34th Regiment for story material. Two general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 282400K August 1950
TO : 292400K August 1950

A section reporter was placed on five days TDY with 21st Regiment to gather story material. One feature story to Ground Forces Journal. Two general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK. Eight hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned.

FROM: 292400K August 1950
TO : 302400K August 1950

Section reporters visited Division units to gather story material. Two feature stories forwarded to Ground Forces Journal. Two general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK. Three hometown news releases forwarded to newspapers concerned. A section reporter was placed on five days TDY with the 19th Regiment to gather story material.

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FROM: 302400K August 1950
TO : 312400K August 1950

Section reporters visited Division units to gather story material. Two general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 312400K August 1950
TO : 012400K September 1950

Major F. K. Kleinman to 19th Regiment as liaison officer. Four war correspondents registered with section. Two general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK. One feature story given to Reuters news agency. Three hometown releases sent to newspapers concerned. Cpl K. G. Betts returned to PIO section from loan to G-3.

FROM: 012400K September 1950
TO : 022400K September 1950

Seven hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned. Cpl J. B. Thomas sent to Clearing Company Hospital for observation.

FROM: 022400K September 1950
TO : 032400K September 1950

Section moved with CP to Susan-ni. One hometown news release sent to newspaper concerned.

FROM: 032400K September 1950
TO : 042400K September 1950

One section reporter dispatched to 3d Engineer (C) Battalion to gather story material.

FROM: 042400K September 1950
TO : 052400K September 1950

Cpl J. B. Thomas returned from Clearing Hospital to duty. Three general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 052400K September 1950
TO : 062400K September 1950

Section moved with CP to PYongyang. One war correspondent registered with section.

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FROM:: 062400K September 1950
TO :: 072400K September 1950

Section reporters visited Division units for story material. Three general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK. 15 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned.

FROM:: 072400K September 1950
TO :: 082400K September 1950

Section moved with CP to Choyong-ni. Captain Walter Penino, Department of Army expert on Far East Affairs, visited section. Four war correspondents registered with section.

FROM:: 082400K September 1950
TO :: 092400I September 1950

Section reporters visited Division units to gather story material. Captain Penino and three correspondents returned to Pusan. 13 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned.

FROM:: 092400I September 1950
TO :: 102400I September 1950

Two war correspondents registered with section. One feature story forwarded to Far East Weekly Review. One general news release forwarded to PIO EUSAK. Two hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned.

FROM:: 102400I September 1950
TO :: 112400I September 1950

Captain L. B. Dorman and Cpl B. J. Compton to Pusan on TDY. Four general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK. 22 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned.

FROM:: 112400I September 1950
TO :: 122400I September 1950

Four general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.

FROM:: 122400I September 1950
TO :: 132400I September 1950

Section reporters visited Division units to gather story material. Six general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK. 13 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned. Cpl D. Miller, photographer, returned to Signal Company.

FROM: 132400I September 1950
TO : 142400I September 1950

Five general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.. 17 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned..

FROM: 142400I September 1950
TO : 152400I September 1950

All section reporters sent to Division units to gather story material..

FROM: 152400I September 1950
TO : 162400I September 1950

Section moved with CP to vicinity of Kyongsan.. One war correspondent registered with section..

FROM: 162400I September 1950
TO : 172400I September 1950

Received instruction from EUSAK PIO to forward copies of all war correspondents news stories to PIO EUSAK for security checks.. PIO GHQ requested names and hometown addresses of all persons receiving battlefield commissions.. Complied with both requests.. Two general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.. 12 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned..

FROM: 172400I September 1950
TO : 182400I September 1950

Three general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.. Two hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned..

FROM: 182400I September 1950
TO : 192400I September 1950

Five general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.. 13 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned..

FROM: 192400I September 1950
TO : 202400I September 1950

Section operated with an echelon in advance and forward CP's.. One 2200 word feature story sent to Department of the Army, Far East Weekly Review and Ground Forces Journal.. Seven general news

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releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK.. 18 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned..

FROM: 2024001 September 1950
TO : 2124001 September 1950

15 hometown news releases sent to newspapers concerned..

FROM: 2124001 September 1950
TO : 2224001 September 1950

Moved with CP to vicinity south of Waegwan..

FROM: 2224001 September 1950
TO : 2324001 September 1950

Section operated in two echelons with elements in advance and forward CP's.. Section reporters dispatched to 5th and 21st Regiments to gather story material.. Four general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK..

FROM: 2324001 September 1950
TO : 2424001 September 1950

Moved with CP to vicinity of Opyong-dong.. One war correspondent registered with section.. Two general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK..

FROM: 2424001 September 1950
TO : 2524001 September 1950

Two war correspondents registered with section.. Five general news releases forwarded to PIO EUSAK..

FROM: 2524001 September 1950
TO : 2624001 September 1950

Section operating two echelons with advance and forward CP's. Section reporters dispatched to Division units to gather story material.. One general release forwarded to PIO EUSAK.. CP moved to Kumchon..

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FROM: 262400I September 1950
TO : 272400I September 1950

Section operating two echelons with advance and forward CP's. Six war correspondents registered with section.

FROM: 272400I September 1950
TO : 282400I September 1950

Section moved with CP to vicinity of Iwa-ni. A total of five feature stories, 88 general news releases and 166 hometown news releases were prepared and forwarded during this report period.

Forrest K. Kleinman
FORREST K. KLEINMAN
Major Infantry
Public Information Officer

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HEADQUARTERS 24th INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Special Services Officer
APO 24

14 October 50

SUBJ: STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

TO : Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
APO 24

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICE2 24th INF Di . STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 26 August 1950 to 28 September 1950.

From: 252400K Aug 1950
To : 262400K Aug 1950

1. Capt. Fleischer and Sgt Jones sold PX Supplies
2. Sgt. Lewis issued PX Special Serttess supplies.
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein arranged for shipment of books and V-Disks from Camp Crouch and liqour from Bofu to Kokura.
4. SFC Jones prepared daily historical report.

From: 262400K Aug 50.
To : 272400K Aug 50

1. Capt Fleischer and SFC Jones broke down and sold PX supp lies.
2. Sgt Lewis and Cpl Brown issued Special Services supplies
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and party checked shipping and com;leted packing in Kokura.
4. SFC Jones prepared daily historical report.

From: 272400K Aug 50
To : 282400K Aug 50

1. Capt. Fleischer and SFC Jones broke down and sold PX supplies.
2. Sgt Lewis and Cpl Brown issued Special Services supplies
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and party loaded baxcars in Kokura and prepared to move shipment to Port.
4. SFC Jones preapred aily historical repmst.

From: 282400 Aug 50
To : 292400KAug 50

1. Capt. Fleischer, SFC Jones and Cpl Brown traveled to 34t Inf. Regt. and sold PX Supplies.

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From: 282400K Aug 50
To : 292400K Aug 50 (cont'd)

2. Sgt Lewis issued Special Services Supplies.
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Wood departed for Sasebo by rail with supplies.
4. SFC Jones prepared daily historical report.

From: 292400K Aug 50
To : 302400K Aug 50

1. Capt Fleischer and Cpl Brown travled to 21st Ing Regt. to sell PX Supplies.
2. Sfc Jones and Sgt Lewis isued Special Servieces supplies.
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and party arrived Sasebo 0700 hours unloaded boxcars and loaded aboard ship departing for Pusan at 1600 hours.
4. SFC Jones preapred daily historical report.

From: 302400K Aug 50
To : 312400K Aug 50

1. Capt Fleischer, Class A agent for Finance.
2. SFC Jones, Sgt Lewis and Cpl Brown sold PX Supplies.
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and party arrived in Pusan and made arrangements for boxcars to Cyongsan with supplies.
4. SFC Jones prepared daily histoirical report.

From: 312400K Aug 50
To : 12400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild and M/Sgt Wood arrived from Pusan with supplies and unloaded from boxcars to bivouac area.
2. SFC Jones prepared aily histoirical report.

From 12400K Sept 50
To 22400K Sept 50

1. M/Sgt Guild sorted, broke down and sold liqour to elements of Division.
2. SFC Jones sold PX Supplies.
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and Cpl Brown visited G-1 to discuss policies on distribution and arrange for additinal personnel.
4. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein contacted 19th Ing Regt, Special Services to ascertain their needs.
5. Capt. Fleischer and Sgt Lewis repaired projectors, issued film and arraged for misical entertainment by British Argyle Regt Band.
6. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein contacted the ODQM to doorinate future movements of the section.
7. Sgt Lewis turned in to the Clearing Company.
8. SFC Jones prepared the daily historical report.

From: 22400K Sept 50
To : 32400K Sept 50

1. Pvt James E. Callander joined section.
2. Cpl Brown and Pvt Callander performed maintainence on vehicles, painted on stars and filled all tanks and reserve cans.
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild sold Locker Fund item to elements of the Division.
4. SFC Jones sold PX Supplies to elements of the Division.
5. Capt. Fleischer repaired projecors and issued supplies.
6. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein contacted RTO for transportation in order to move with second section of QM.

From: 32400K Sept 50
To : 42400K Sept 50

1. All members pf section participated in loading boxcars, trucks and breaking down bivouac area preparatory to joining QM.

2. M/Sgt Guild sold locker fund items to personnel of Division rear.
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein conacted Div Arty concerning boxes of Special Services items obtained in Pusan and earmarked for Div Arty

From: 42400K Sept 50
To ; 52400k Sept 50

1. Lt Col Fleckenstein contacted 21st Inf Regt concerning distribution of Locker Fund items and 1st Cav Division regarding two (2) boxes earmarked for the 7th Cav. Regt. Permission granted to retain Cav. Boxes.

From: 52400K Sept 50
To : 62400K Sept 50

1. Pfc Norman A. Bowman, RA 15198591 joined section.
2. Section standing by for movement orders.

From;62400K Sept 50
To :72400K Sept 50

1. Capt. Fleischer, Cpl brown, Pfc Bowman and Pvt Callander proceeded by motor convoy to Ulsan, arriving at 0700 hours.
2. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones remained at Cyongsan RTO departing at 1840 and arriving Ulsan 0800.

From : 72400K Sept 50
To : 82400K Sept 50

1. Capt. Fleischer contacted ODQM and Div Rear for billets, rations and operating space. Set up at Div. Rear.
2. Lt Col. Fleckenstein contacted ODQM and arranged for siding of three boxcars to be used as operations base for Special Services.

From: 72400K Sept 50
To : 8 2400K Sept 50 (continued)

E. M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones arranged setting up of PX car and Locker Fund dispersing car.
4. SFC Jones corrected monthly Historical reprt to return to Div. Hisorian on suspense date.

From: 82400K Sept 50
TO : 92400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and Cpl Brown took vehicles to 724th Ord fpr repair and proceeded to Div Forward to discuss liqour distribution and assignment of incoming Special Services personnel.
2. Capt. Fleischer and Pfc Bowman and Pvt Callancer opened cases and sorted Special Services supplies.
3. M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones sold liqour to elements of the Div.

From; 92400K Sept 50
To :102400K Sept 50

Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and SFC Jones took Mobile PX to 3rd Bn, 21s Inf. Regt and 24th Med. Bn.

2. Capt. Fleischer issued Special Services Supplies.
3. M/Sgt Guild sold Locker Fund stock.
4. Cpl. Brown and PFC Bowman proceeded to Pusan to exchange film and obtain additinal projecotrs.
5. Pvt. Callender transferred to 11th FA Bn.

From: 102400K Sept 50
To : 112400K Sept 50

1. M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones operated Mobile PX in 19th Inf Regt Area.
2. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein sold PX items and Locker Fund stock to elements of the Division.

From: 112400K Sept 50
To : 122400K Sept 50

1. Cpl Brown proceeded to Pusan to pick up Clubmobile.
2. Capt. Fleischer and Pfc Bowman repaired projectors and issued film and Special Services supplies.
3. Lt Col. Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones sold Locker Fund stock and issued PX items.

From; 122400K Sept 50
To : 132499K Sept 50

1. Cpl Munroe, Special Services, Japan Logistical Cammand, delevered Clubmobile from Pusan to Ulsan.
2. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones inspected Clubmobile and generator and removed unnecessary items to be stored in boxcar.
3. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein attended Board of Inquiry meeting at Div. Rear.
4. Capt. Fleischer and PFC Bowman rewound and repaired film.

From: 132400K Sept 50
To : 142400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein delivered stationary and post cards to rear echelon and cigarettes, stationary and post cards to Clearing Company.
2. M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones sold and received turn-ins on PX Supplies.
3. Capt Fleisxher, Cpl Brown and PFC Bowman repaired projectors and film, loaded supplies on truck in preparation for a move.

From: 142400K Sept 50
To :152400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein contacted AG enlisted section to obtain more personnel and RTO to procure flatcar for transportation of Club mobile. Informed by Div G-1 flat car would not be available.
2. Capt. Fleischer instructed to borrow driver and pick up Clubmobile at RTO next day.
3. M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones loaded boxcar for shipment.

From: 152490K Sept 50
To : 162490K Sept 50

1. Capt. Fleischer, Cpl Brown, Pfc Bowman, and Pfc Curtis loded trucks, broke cmp, picked up Clubmobile and jeep at RTO and joined Div. rear convoy for movement to Cyongsan arriving at 1700 hours.
2. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones secured equip ment in boxcar and joined QM train for movement ot Cyongsan but stoppe over in Yongchan arriving there at 1700 hours.

From: 162400K Sept 50
To : 172400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones arrived at Cyongsan 0800 after departing Yongchan 0009.
2. M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones contacted Div Aety concerning availability of liqour and G-1 concerning status of 19th Inf Regt and future Locker Fund shipments.

From: 172400K Sept 50
To : 182400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein contacted ODQM and arranged for return of bottle cooler and gnerator. Picked up cooler. Exhanged cash for checks at Div. Finance and arranged for exchange of won for members of the section.
2. Capt. Fleischer held conference with Specia Services Officer I Corps, concerning AL JOLSON SHOW for the 19th and arranged location, transportation, mess and publicity.
3. M/Sgt Guild and SFC Jones sold Locker F und stock to elements of the Div and received cash and turn-ins on PX accounts.
4. Cpl Brown arranged for permanent installation of cooler in truck with work being done by 724th Ord.
5. Pfc Bowman repaired projectors and film.
6. M/Sgt William R Glasgow, RA 19363621 reported for duty.

From: 182400K Sept 50
To : 192400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein proceeded with welcoming party to Taegu airstrip to welcome Al Jolson. Committee consisted of Col Sogaard, Lt. Col. Waters, Lt. Col. Harding of the 24th Inf. Div and Lt Col. French and Capt Smith of I Corps, met Cheif of Staff and then proceede to 24th Div Rear for presentation of Jolson show at 1100 hours. Personnel attending show were 724th Ord, 3rd Eng C Bn, 24th Med. Bn. 14th Eng Bn, 24th MP Co, 24th Sig Co, Hq Co 24th Div. Div Rear and elements of British tro ps. Mr. Jolson attended noon meal at Div Rear and conversed with members of that staff. Returned to Taegu airstrip where show was to be held for a Air Corps. Transportation for the day was provied by DQ3.

2. Capt. Fleisxher set up stage and manged details for Jolson Performance.

3. M/Sgt Guild handled PX supplies and sold locker fund stock.

4. M/Sgt Glasgowand Pfc Bowman exhanged and repaired film and issued Special Services supplies.

5. SFC Jones and Cpl Brown motored to Pusan to exchange damaged cooler, return empty coke bottles and obtain additional PX supplies

From: 192400K Sept 50
TO : 202400K Sept 50

1.Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild consolidated supplies on hand and transferred them form damaged box car to one in good dondition

2. Capt. Fleischer and M/Sgt Glasgow prepared magazine and stationary kits for delivery to small units by Clubmobile.

3. PFC Bowman exhhanged and repaired film and contacted ODQM concerning generator.

4. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and Cpat Fleischer motored to Div, Forwar to consult with ODQM regarding generator loaned to QM Co at a previous date.

5. SFC Jones and Cpl Brown returned from Pusan with a small cooler, additional projector and information that PX Supplies would be available for pickup on 25th September.

From/ 202400K Sept 50
To : 212400K Sept 50

1. Capt Fleischer, Cpl Brown, Pfc Bowman performed maintainence on all vehicles, cleaned out Clubmobile , tested watercoller and prepared Clubmobile with supplies for 5th RCT.

2. M/Sgt Glasgow issued supplies to elements of the Div.

3. M/Sgt Guild issued liqour to elements of the Div.

4. SFC Jones prepared PX Supplies for 5th RCT.

5. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein contacted G-1 concerding Mobile Unit biung sent to 5th RCT and promotion of EM. Also contacted Div. Finance regarding loan of adding Machine.

STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT (Continued)

From: 212400K Sept 50
To : 222400K Sept 50

1. Capt. Fleischer, M/Sgt Huild, Sfc Jones and Pfc Bowman operated Mobile PX intended for 5th RCT at Div Forward Advance.
2. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein issued liqour to elements of the Div.
3. M/Sgt Glasgow and Cpl Brown issued film and magazines to elements of the Div.

From: 222400K Sept 50
To : 232400K Sept 50

1. Capt Fleischer, M/Sgt Glasgow, Cpl Brown and Pfc Bowman departed with truck conboy for Singdo.
2. Lt Col. Fleckenstein , M/Sgt Guild and SGC Jones took inventory of PX Supplies and prepared monthly statements. Capt David M Smith QMC acted as inventory officer. Capt Fleischer and crew left for Kyongsan and proceeded to Singdong.
3.

From: 232400k Sept 50
To : 242400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and SFC Jones departed for Pusan to procure PX Supplies and clear up present account.
2. M/Sgt Guild inventoried Locker Fund stocks and made sales to elements of the Div.
3. Capt Fleischer, M/sgt Glasgow, CPl Brown and Pfc Bosman arrived Singdong and joined 24th QM Co and set up for operation issueing supplies

From: 242400 Sept 50
To : 252400 Sept 50

1.Lt Col. Fleckenstein, SFC Jones and Sgt Delusky settled exchange accounts with Pusan Distribution Point 650. Radio sent to CG 24th Inf Div requesting decision on Coca-Cola and other PX items. M/Sgt Guild remained as guard at Kyongsan. Capt Fleischer and EM proceeded to Waewan, movies and concert ant Hospital.

From: 252400K Sept 50
To : 262400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein, SFC Jones and Sgt Delusky received and checked issues on critical items.
2. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein contacted Pusan Logistical Command Special Services for additional supplies (none available) and film exchange to pick up projectors and films.
3. SFC Jones departed for Kokura, Japan to pick up PX supplies not available in Pusan.
4. M/Sgt Guild remained as guard at Kyongsan.

From: 262400k Sept 50
To : 272400K Sept 50

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and Sgt Delusky received and checked Coca Cola, beer, cookies and loaded same on Boxcar. Departed Post Exchange Depot at 2400 hours. Met M/Sgt Guild at Kyongsan.

IRVING S FLEISCHER
Capt. SpS

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Signal Officer

APO 24
1 October 1950

SIGNAL, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 25 August to 26 September 1950

1. Following is a date list of events during the above period.

From: 252400I Aug 1950
To : 262400I Aug 1950

A meeting of all Signal Officers in units under EUSAK was held in the office of the EUSAK Signal Officer. The Division Signal Officer, assistant Signal Officer, Radio Officer and the Signal Supply Officer attended the meeting. They discussed the modification of the TO&E of an Infantry Division. The points stressed were need for two (2) additional AN/TRC-3's, two (2) additional AN/TRC-4's, twenty five (25) TP-9's per Infantry Division, six (6) SCR-193 Radio Sets in Engineer Battalions and the need for weasels for wire laying vehicles.

From: 262400I Aug 1950
To : 272400I Aug 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 272400I Aug 1950
To : 282400I Aug 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 282400I Aug 1950
To : 292400I Aug 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 292400I Aug 1950
To : 302400I Aug 1950

VHF completed to the 23rd Infantry Regt. At 1200 the 23rd was relieved from attachment to the 24th Infantry Division and VHF was retermi-nated to the 27th Infantry Regt. Capt Pidgely, 27th British Brigade Signal Officer reported in. The Division Signal Officer visited the 19th Infantry Regt and Division Artillery and discussed communications in general with the Commanding General of Div Arty and the Commander of the 19th Infantry Regiment. A delegation from the Signal Section GHQ visited the Division Signal Office to discuss Signal Supply matters. The Assistant Division Signal Officer, Radio Officer and the Wire Operations Officer were present. They discussed Signal requirements, conservation of equipment and operational standards of equipment.

From: 3Ø24ØØI Aug 1950
To : 3124ØØI Aug 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 3124ØØI Aug 1950
To : Ø124ØØI Sept 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: Ø124ØØI Sept 1950
To : Ø224ØØI Sept 1950

Division was alerted for movement to the vicinity of Susan-ni. The Asst Division Signal Officer and a jump team from the Signal Company departed at 13ØØ. The movement of the 24th Signal Company was completed by the morning of the 3rd.

From: Ø224ØØI Sept 1950
To : Ø324ØØI Sept 1950

Communications installed to the 2nd Division. Through them we can reach, by telephone, the 25th Infantry Division. VHF is expected to be in at noon today. Radio contact was made with EUSAK.

From: Ø324ØØI Sept 1950
To : Ø424ØØI Sept 1950

Called the Signal Section EUSAK for equipment to lay wire over rice paddies. Have authorized use of VHF antenna masts as substitute. To do this we must make one VHF team inoperative by using their equipment for wire construction purposes.

From: Ø424ØØI Sept 1950
To : Ø524ØØL Sept 1950

The forward echelon of Division Headquarters set up an Advance CP in the vicinity of Ulsan. Made contact by radio to the 19th Inf, 21st Inf, Army and Division Headquarters. Also started wire communications to all units.

From: Ø524ØØI Sept 1950
To : Ø624ØØI Sept 1950

The Division CP closed out at Susan-Ni and moved in the vicinity of Ulsan. Air Messenger service was arranged for to make two trips daily to units near Pohang dong due to excessive road route.

From: Ø624ØØI Sept 1950
To : Ø724ØØI Sept 1950

The Division Signal Officer visited the 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments inspecting communication facilities also visited Task Force Jackson. Received word while at Jackson that the Division was taking over Task Force Jackson and all communication facilities of Task Force Jackson.

From: 072400I Sept 1950
To : 082400I Sept 1950

The Division Signal Officer discussed the use of Army VHF teams with the Signal Officer EUSAK. Received word that the Army Wire Construction team would be attached to us.

From: 082400I Sept 1950
To : 092400I Sept 1950

The Signal Section completed the move to Madong-ni. The Division is operating in four echelons, Danger Advance, Danger, Danger Rear and Danger Switch.

From: 092400I Sept 1950
To : 102400I Sept 1950

Arranged Air Messenger service from Task Force Jackson to Pohang. Notified the Commanding General and the Staff that the messenger would make two trips daily. Arranged a voice net to contact Task Force Jackson if necessary. The Division Signal Officer asked the Army Construction team to make a reconnaissance for open wire over the southern route from Kyongju to the coast and north to Pohang. Received the answer on the open wire reconnaissance; none available. Gave G-4 the information on the amount of vehicles necessary to move the entire Division Signal Company including Division Signal Supply and the Repair and Maintainance Section. Directed VHF terminal and Danger Switch be moved from Kyongju to the Division Artillery CP.

From: 102400I Sept 1950
To : 112400I Sept 1950

A meeting was held in the Signal Office tent of all Signal Officers (attached and assigned) to brief them on the Division operation and to discuss Signal Communication plans.

From: 112400I Sept 1950
To : 122400I Sept 1950

The Division Signal Officer visited the Signal Officer EUSAK to discuss the status of equipment in the Division and the plans for the forthcoming operations.

From: 122400I Sept 1950
To : 132400I Sept 1950

All our units reverting back to Division control. The 21st RCT is going under I Corps control will take our wire and radio teams with them. The teams will have a full load of equipment but instructed the 21st RCT Communications Officer not to use the equipment unless necessary. The radio was instructed to check into the net but not to originate any traffic.

From: 132400I Sept 1950
To : 142400I Sept 1950

Normal duties today. The communications status is good.

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From: 142400I Sept 1950
To : 152400I Sept 1950

The Division Signal Officer addressed all Officers and men of the 24th Signal Company relative the forthcoming operations and the past preformances of the Company.

From: 152400I Sept 1950
To : 162400I Sept 1950

Signal Advance departed for new CP location in the vicinity of Kyongsan.

From: 162400I Sept 1950
To : 172400I Sept 1950

The Division Signal Officer visited the Signal Officers of the 1st Cav Division and I Corps. Received instructions to set up a Division Advance CP two miles north west of Munyang-dong to facilitate operations tomorrow night at the river crossing. The Signal Officer recommended to the Chief of Staff that it would be better to move the entire CP at once west of Taegu because satisfactory communications could not be obtained to adequately support the entire operation under these conditions.

From: 172400I Sept 1950
To : 182400I Sept 1950

The Assistant Division Signal Officer departed to set up an advance CP. Also requested I Corps to establish VHF to Danger as well as Danger Advance. This was approved.

From: 182400I Sept 1950
To : 192400I Sept 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 192400I Sept 1950
To : 202400I Sept 1950

The entire Signal Office Section moved to the new CP two (2) miles north west of Munyang-dong.

From: 202400I Sept 1950
To : 212400I Sept 1950

The Division was alerted for a probable move but G-3 doesn't think the bridge will be set up in time.

From: 212400I Sept 1950
To : 222400I Sept 1950

The Danger Advance CP moved across the river at Waegwan and the Division CP was moved directly south of Waegwan. Danger Switch was set up in Waegwan to switch VHF and wire circuits going across the river. All communications service at the old Advance CP area was tied through to serve the 27th British Brigade.

From: 222400I Sept 1950
To : 232400I Sept 1950

The Signal Office Section arriged new CP location (1129.1-1461.5) across the Naktong River. At request from G-4 circuits were put in the Waegwan RTO in lieu of circuits to the Quartermaster Class I located at Simgdong. Requested an SCR-399 from I Corps be furnished the 27th British Brigade because the Division Voice, F.M. will not work due to terrain. It is agreed that the Division will furnish operators, for the Voice radio net. An SCR-193 team is being furnished to the 27th British Brigade for C.W. transmission.

From: 232400I Sept 1950
To : 242400I Sept 1950

Danger closed to Danger Advance. This completes the move of the Signal Company and the Division Headquarters.

From: 242400I Sept 1950
To : 252400I Sept 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 252400I Sept 1950
To : 262400I Sept 1950

The Assistant Signal Officer and the Headquarters Commandant departed the old CP for a new CP in the vicinity of Kumchon. A jump team was also sent to the new CP. I Corps advised us that as soon as they established an advance CP they would swing their VHF link from us to their advance. We were advised that the 27th British Brigade would go under I Corps control and would check out of our Voice and Division Radio Net.

2. Data relative to 24th Division Signal Communications during the above period is contained in Inclosure # 1.

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Lt Col Sig C
Division Signal Officer

7 Incls:
1 Daily Journal for, Period 26 Aug to 26 Sep 50
2 Roster of Signal Officers 26 Aug to 26 Sep 50
3 SOI Items Published during period 26 Aug to 26 Sep 50
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5 Circuit Diagrams for period 26 Aug to 26 Sep 50
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TWENTY FOURTH SIGNAL COMPANY
APO 24

13 Sep 50

ROSTER OF SIGNAL OFFICERS

NAME	RANK	SN	MOS
Mower, Nathaniel L.	Lt Col	O-319665	0210
Breen, William H. Jr.	Maj	O-452384	0210
Northrop, LeRoy M.	Capt	O-454595	0210
Speer, Richard D.	Capt	O-1634352	0400
Hoover, John E.	Capt	O-50620	0221
Richardson, Hamilton A.	Capt	O-1634259	0210
Peyton, Clifford E.	Capt	O-1648576	0410
Pierce, John W.	1st Lt	O-59874	0221
Stile, Frank G.	1st Lt	O-429738	0500
Bedda, Robert W.	1st Lt	O-1637041	4113
Shaefer, Henry G.	1st Lt	O-1641786	4400
Cay, James O.	1st Lt	O-1338944	0420
*Kali, Charles P.	2d Lt	O-1685671	0215
Wurth, Jack E.	2d Lt	O-966527	8500
Meade, John J.(MIA)	2d Lt	O-2014769	2700
Depler, Gefard J.	2d Lt	O-2033755	0215
Schroeder, George R.	WOJG	W-2120684	0200

* Competitive Tour

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Division Quartermaster

APO 24
10 October 1950

SUBJECT: Transmittal of Diary of Events 24th Division QM

TO: Headquarters 24th Infantry Division
ATTN: G-4

Transmitted herewith the Diary of Events 24th Division Quartermaster from 26 Aug to 30 Sep (incl).

S. D. COCHEU
Lt. Col., QMC
Division QM

Encl/1,
as stated

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Division Quartermaster

APO 24
10 October 1950

DIARY OF EVENTS 24TH DIVISION QUARTERMASTER

26 August 1950

By this date units were commencing to accumalate great shortages of Class II & IV supplies. Soft drinks were being received for issue to units - one such issue was made. On this date it was requested that the daily telegram submitted on the 25th be increased by 2,300 rations since the 19th R.C.T. was to be returned to Division control. Daily telegram 26 August: 12,000 "A" rations.

27th August 1950

On this date information was received that English troops were due to arrive at Kyongsan and to be supplied by the 24th Division. Their estimated strength would be 1,700. Plans were made at this time to operate 2 railheads, one at Kyongsan and the other at Kyongju. The railhead at Kyongju was to be established for the purpose of supplying the 21st R. C. T. Captain Dickson was dispatched to Kyongju to handle this operation. Daily telegram for 27 August: Kyongsan, 10,500 "A" rations; Kyongju, 5,500 "B" rations.

28 August 1950

Twenty-seventh Brigade (British) arrived this date and was attached to the 24th Divison for rations and other logistical support. Two Q.M. trucks were sent to Pusan for tentage requiremnets. Upon arrival this tentage was to be considered a critical item and all issues were to have the approval of G-4. The trucks returned late the night of 28 August with tentage. Daly telegram 28 August: Kyongsan, 30,000 "B" rations; Kyongju 5,500 "B" rations and 2,000 "C" rations.

29 August 1950

On this date nearly all POL was off-loaded onto the ground. Previous estimated requirements of the tank battalions attached to the 24th Division began to prove excessive. The 6th Tank Bn. had given an estimate of their requirements with previous experience on old tanks which have been replaced by new ones. The consumption of oils and greases with this new tank has been considerably lower than that previously experienced. Furthermore, since the tank has not been used, gas consumption did not reach such high figures each day as had been expected. As a consequence, the daily telegram for 29 August contains no P.O.L. requirements since P.O.L. on hand exceeds Division and tank requirements for three days. Daily telegram for 29 August: Kyongsan, 15,000 "B" rations; Kyongju, 5,500 "B" rations.

30 August 1950

The 27th Brigade (British) closed Kyongsan this date. Colonel Lamont, 8th Army Q.M., visited the division this date and inspected Q.M. facilities. Daily telegram 30 August: Kyongsan, 1,300 "A" rations, 3,000 "B" rations or 16,000 "B" rations; Kyongju 2,000 "A", 2,200 "B" rations, or 4,200 "B" rations, plus 1,350 "C" rations.

31 August 1950

Orders were received this date awarding the Bronze Star to Captain Dickson, promoting SFC Dufresne to M/Sgt, Cpl Snodgrass to Sgt, Pfc Adamsom to Cpl, SFC Corbin to M/Sgt, Lt. Dickson to Capt, and Lt. Zabilsky to 1st Lt. All orders dated 23 Aug. Daily telegram 31 August: Kyongsan, 13,000 "A" and 3,000 "B" rations, or 16,000 "B" rations; Kyongju 2,000 "A" and 1,500 "B" rations, or 3,500 "B" rations plus 2,000 "C" rations.

1 September 1950

Information was received of enemy fighter planes strafing Sam Nan Jin RTO. Plans were therefore made to distribute all POL to several scattered locations. Daily telegram: 1 September: Kyongsan 16,000 "B" and 2,000 "C" rations; Kyongju 4,000 "B" and 2,500 "C" rations.

2 September 1950

Supply point established Kyongju this date by Captain Dickson and a small detachment of EM as previously planned. Scattering of POL completed this date to reduce danger of strafing losses. Upon completion of this move of POL, orders were received at 2100 hours that ODQM and the QM Company would pack up this night and proceed the following morning at 0745 hours to Chin Yong Ni. Supplies were reloaded on cars and a small detachment was left to complete the loading of POL supplies after the departure of the unit. Daily telegram 2 September: Chin Yong Ni, 9,000 "A", 4,000 "B", and 3,000 "C" rations; Kyon gju 4,000 "A" and 2,500 "C" rations.

3 September 1950

24th QM Company proceeded without incident to Chin Yong Ni, a distance of 126 miles, arriving at destination 1700 hours. Railhead facilities were quite inadequate for more than one division. Both the 24th and the 25th Division were using this railhead as a supply point. The 24th Division was therefore attached to the 25th Division for Class I and Class III supplies. All stocks of these items in the hands of the 24th Division were turned over to the 25th Division. Daily telegram 3 September: Chin Yong Ni 9,000 "A", 4,000 "B" and 3,000 "C" rations; Kyongju, 4,000 "A" and 2,600 "C" rations.

4 September 1950

Starting with this date all issues of POL and rations to 24th Division personnel were made by Division Quartermaster, 25th Division, on approval of Quartermaster Supply Officer, 24th Division. Class II & IV supplies were being issued to members of 24th Division units in the area. Daily telegram submitted: 4 September: Chin Yong Ni, 6,000 "A" and 2,500 "B" rations; Kyongju, no change.

5 September 1950

Word was received that the morning of the 6th the company would move to another area to an indefinite railhead, possibly Ulsan. Prior to the receipt of these movement instructions, Class III personnel and Class II & IV personnel previously at Kyongsan were ordered to join Captain Dickson at Kyongju using the Taegu-Kyongju road. Cars still remaining at Kyongsan were as follows: 7 POL, 3 Class II & IV, 2 Special Service. Twelve cars of Class I and 2 cars of Class II & IV were moved toward Pusan guarded by our personnel to wait there for further instructions. Daily telegram 5 September: Railhead Ulsan, 10,000 "A" and 6,000 "C" rations.

6 September 1950

Company departed company area at 0500 hours, moving in convoy to Ulsan, arriving there about 1030 hours. Upon arrival the convoy was halted in a convoy rest area while search parties went out to recconoiter for a company area. During this time retreating ROK troops and vehicles kept streaming south past the Quartermaster Company. ODQM moved into the RTO while the company established a temporary headquarters in a large school compound. Daily telegram 6 September: Railhead Ulsan, 10,000 "A" and 6,000 "C" rations. No telegram for Kyongju, the personnel operating that railhead not heard from and whereabouts unknown.

7 September 1950

ODQM and supply sections were broken down into two parts, one-half of each section remained at Ulsan RTO and the remainder of the personnel moved forward to Ma Dong Ni (Bulguksa). Only Class I and III were being dispensed from either location. Captain Dickson was the officer in charge at Ma Dong Ni. Daily telegram 7 September 1950: 15,00 "A" , 30,000 "B", and 4,000 "C", and 1,000 five-in-one rations. Cars now in Pusan were requested moved to Ulsan, there to be rerouted as needed.

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8 September 1950

Supply personnel for Class I and III stationed at Madongni were increased this date. Class II & IV supplies which were loaded from Kyongsan were likewise received at Ulsan this date, distribution being made to units. Blankets and field jackets for the division were forwarded by rail from Ulsan to Madongni. From this date the greater portion of the division was drawing rations and POL from Madongni. Daily telegram, 8 Sep: 15,000 "A", 30,000 "B", 4,000 "C", and 1,000 five-in-one rations.

9 September 1950

Most of the cars containing Class I, II & IV, and III, were received at Ulsan this date. Class II & IV was to be off-loaded in order to make room for other cars at Ulsan. Class I & III were to be routed forward for issue from Madongni. On this date 100 cases of beer were received from the 8031 Engineer Bn. for reallocation to combat engineers over and above the normal ration. Instructions for issue to units were forwarded to Madongni this date. Daily telegram, 9 Sep: 18,000 "B" and 4,000 five-in-one rations.

10 September 1950

Since the railhead at Ulsan was by now operating effectively, the Division Quartermaster moved his office to Madongni. On this date Lieutenant Bernard was recommended for the Legion of Merit Medal for his part in designing and putting into operation the ration train used by the 24th Division Q. M. On this date three days' "C" rations were issued to the 19th Infantry in preparation for combat action. It was found that approximately 10,000 "C" rations had been mistakenly returned to Pusan Base Command in one of the cars rerouted from the last station, Chinyongni. Eighth Army questioned the necessity of 14,000 five-in-one rations, but upon being referred to 8th Army G-3 and G-4, Major Young of Scotch Q.M. Section called and stated that the 14,000 five-in-one rations would be shipped. Daly telegram, 10 Sep: 12,000 "A" and 14,000 five-in-one rations.

11 September 1950

Due to the shortage of indigenous labor in the Madongni area 20 Korean soldiers were requested on loan for that place. Daily telegram, 11 Sep: Rations negative.

12 September 1950

Five ice cream freezers were requisitioned this date. Distribution of this item when received will be one per infantry regiment, one per Division artillery, and one per Division Quartermaster Co. A requisition for winter clothing was recomputed based upon the expected receipt of Korean soldiers within regiments and other units. A recommendation for the promotion of Captain Spellman to the rank of Major was rewritten this date. Information was received that due to unfavorable publicity the issue of beer to troops was not considered advisable and all requisitions for beer were now being cancelled. A check of issues of rations to units was made with Division G-4 to determine if excessive issues had been made. The matching of Division strength figures with issue figures showed a consistent under-issue of rations to date. Totals of rations received were then compared with a total of rations issued plus those on hand. The discrepancy between these figures was less than a thousand rations, a figure small enough to be classed as normal loss under combat conditions. A SOP for preparation of requisitions and their processing within ODQM was mimeographed. ODQM was alerted this date for movement to a new location. Class II & IV supplies at Ulsan were due to be fully loaded by noon of 12 Sep. Daily telegram 12 Sep: Class I completely negative.

13 September 1950

Information was received this date that the Division was to move back to the vicinity of Kyongsan on or about 15 Sep. Loading of cars with supplies was commenced this date. Daily telegram 13 Sep: Completely negative.

14 September 1950

PX rations received this date in an unsealed car were short 5,500 packages of cigarettes, although 22 cases of Borden's blue cheese was found in the rations, instead of 11 cases of cigarettes. Requisition for winter clothing was completed and forwarded this date. Daily telegram 14 Sep: 9,100 "B" rations.

15 September 1950

Twenty-fourth Quartermaster Co. was ordered to move to Kyongsan on 16 Sep, closing Madongni by 1600 hrs that date. Captain Overmeyer was dispatched as billeting officer. Class I & III train was ordered to depart Madongni for Kyongsan at 0800 hrs, 16 Sep. The railhead at Ulsan was ordered closed as of the close of business 15 Sep. Daily telegram 15 Sep: 10,000 "A" and 25,000 "B" rations or 35,000 "B" rations. Also desire 3,000 combat rations.

16 September 1950

A telegram was received from Headquarters Eighth Army requesting plot plans on all military cemetaries established by our command. Lt. Finnegan was given the task of securing the maps. The 24th QM Co. moved from Madongni to Kyongsan as per schedule, arriving at old bivouac site in Kyongsan at 1800 hours. Daily telegram 16 Sep: 12,000 "A" with 20,000 "B" rations or 32,000 "B" rations; no combat rations. A small graves registration team of two men with a 3/4 ton truck was attached to 19th RCT for the evacuation of remains to Pusan until further orders.

17 September 1950

Instructions were issued by DQM this date to maintain Class I and III on rail cars, mobile for movement forward from Kyongsan. Class II & IV was to be unloaded and warehoused, Kyongsan becoming a semi-permanent operating point. Captain Barry was appointed Graves Registration Officer this date. Captain Smith was appointed officer in charge of all salvage operations including laundry, typewriter and stove repair. DQM and Executive Officer visited I Corp this date, conversing with Corp QM and Corp G-4 in reference to future plans of operation of Class II & IV railhead at Kyongsan, taking Class I and III supplies forward in the future. It was stated that evacuation of remains to Taegu cemetary was desired. Daily telegram 17 Sep: 7,000 "A", no "B", and 8,000 "C" rations.

18 September 1950

Plans were made this date for the movement of Class I and III supplies to a forward supply point west of Taegu. Railhead Kyongsan was to remain in operation for all classes of QM supplies. It was planned that ODQM would remain for the time being at Kyongsan. A mobile laundry unit received while at Kyongsan proved unserviceable because of the lack of replacement parts for those broken before receipt of the unit by the 24th QM. Daily telegram 18 Sep: 3,000 "B" and 15,000 "C" rations.

19 September 1950

Plot plans of military cemetaries were transmitted to 8th Army QM this date. Data regarding burial of remains was gathered and filed in the DQM journal in expectation of reoccupation of Taejon and vicinity. An advance supply point was set up west of Taegu across sandbag bridge from which advance units of the division were supplied with Class I and III. Daily telegram 19 Sep: 7,000 "A" or 7,000 "B" and 12,000 combat rations.

20 September 1950

The advance supply point continuedto supply 24th Division units from the truckhead west of sandbag bridge west of Taegu. All supplies were trucked from railhead. Daily telegram 20 Sep: 8,000 "A" or 8,000 "B" and 12,000 combat rations.

21 September 1950

Advance supply point was moved this date to the RTO at Sindong. During the day a mine in the railroad yards exploded seriously injuring two men and destroying their jeep. Class I and III supplies were received at this point by rail. Issues were made to the units from the railhead at Sindong. Daily telegram 21 Sep: 8,000 "A" or "B" and 24,000 combat rations.

22 September 1950

Thirtyfour remains were evacuated to Taegu cemetary during the period 20 to 21 Sep. Class I and III continued to be issued to units from the Sindong railhead. Class II & IV could not be moved west of Taegu per I Corp embargo. Daily telegram 22 Sep: 8,000 "A" or "B" and 20,000 combat rations.

23 September 1950

The advance supply point of the 24th QM Co. was moved this date west of the Naktong river to a railroad station named Yongmok near the village of Pak Song Dong. Due to the fact that the enemy was expected to be rather active, the QM Co. was reinforced with 100 Korean soldiers at this time. These men were to be used for guard and other work in the same manner as other members of the QM Co. Rations were trucked from Sindong to Pak Song Dong and class I and III issues were made from there on this date. Daily telegram 23 Sep: 8,000 "A" or "B" and 21,000 combat rations.

24 September 1950

On this date plans were laid to establish a railhead at Waegwan with the advance supply point still in Pak Song Dong. All classes of supplies were to be handled at the railhead. Korean guards this date were found to be exceptionally alert. No trouble experienced with North Koreans. The following items of Class II & IV supplies were requisitioned for the British: 500 trousers, HBT and 250 jackets, HBT. A special truck was scheduled to go to Pusan in order to effect a rapid issue to the British troops. Daily telegram 24 Sep: 9,000 "A" or "B" rations and 12,000 combat rations.

25 September 1950

On this date the QM Co. (less Class II & IV personnel at Kyongsan and the railhead and laundry personnel at Sindong) were moved to the truckhead at Pok Song Dong. At this time it was noted that troops actively engaged with the enemy were not prone to use combat rations, but would bring their kitchens right behind the troops to feed "B" rations whenever possible. It was found that the stock of "B" rations which had been ordered in small quanities was being rapidly depleted. Furthermore, in this operation, it was revealed that from the hour of shipment of supplies from Pusan to the hour of receipt at the truckhead supply pipe line time had been extended by one-half day. As a consequence the daily telegram had to be increased in order to replace depleted "B" ration stock as well as adding another half day's rations which were in the pipe line of supply. Daily telegram 25 Sep: 12,000 "A" and 38,000 "B" or 50,000 "B" with 10,000 combat rations.

26 September 1950

Fiftynine remains were evacuated to Taegu cemetary during the period 22-26 Sep. On 26 Sep a forward supply point under the command of the DQM Executive officer was extablished in RTO Kumchong. Class I and III supplies were being trucked in quartermaster company trucks from Waegwan to Kumchong. Class I and III supplies were still being issued from Pak Song Dong to units in that area. Some Class II and IV particularly winter clothing, was being issued from Pak Song Dong. With this extended supply line the pipe line of supply was extended an additional half day. "B" rations were still critically short since troops were still not using as many combat rations as had been expected. Daily telegram 26 Sep: 16,000 "A" and 21,000 "B" or 37,000 "B" rations.

27 September 1950

The forward supply point was moved this date to Yong Dong, closing out the Kumchong supply point by issues to local units. By this time the truck haul from Waegwan to Yong Dong was 50 miles one way over rough, narrow roads. QM Company trucks were hauling supplies 24 hours a day. Drivers were given relief as neccessary while the trucks were kept on the road without relief. Daily telegram 27 Sep: 10,000 "A" and 34,000 "B" or 44,000 "B" and 8,000 combat rations.

28 September 1950

Units still had to be supplied by truck at Yongdong. Difficulty was expeienced in trucking enough supplies to make issues and to accumalate the proper reserve due to the increased length of pipe line. The telegram of 27 Sep was increased by 20,000 "B" rations in a phone call made by the DQM to Captain Church, office of the G-4, I Corp, at 2120 hrs 28 Sep. Daily telegram 28 Sep: 25,000 "A" and 2,000 "B" or 27,000 "B" rations with 10,000 combat rations.

29 September 1950

On this date truck assistance from 42nd QM Truck Company was promised by I Corp. Advance notice was given of the expected arrival of an additional 1,045 Australian troops on or about 1 Oct. On this date all Class II & IV cars from the supply point at Kyongsan arrived at Waegwan. As truck space became available Class II & IV supplies were shipped to Yongdong. On this date considerable excess Class II & IV supplies such as expendables were turned in to the truckhead at Yongdong by the 21st RCT. Daily telegram 29 Sep: 23,000 "A" and 20,000 "B" or 43,000 "B" rations with 15,000 combat rations.

30 September 1950

On this date the QM Company Commander was directed to establish a regulating station at Kumchong complete with a maintenance crew to direct the trucks along the supply line. On this date prisoners of war were evacuated to the rear on returning empty trucks for the first time. Preparations were made to move the advance supply point to Taejon. The regulating station was to be moved from Kumchon to Yongdong. In anticipation of graves registration activities additional burial report forms and mattress covers were ordered from Waegwan.

CHEMICAL SECTION, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
Period 26 August 1950 to 29 September 1950.

From 262400
To 272400

Maintained control of visitors and Liaison personnel at CP.

Issued four (4) Portable Flame Throwers to 21st Inf Regt for training purposes.

From 272400
To 292400

Routine.

From 292400
To 302400

Received instructions from Chief of Staff to contact British training officer regarding PFT instructions. Received call from Lt Col McCormick, Chemical Officer EUSAK stating that more PFT were available in Korea.

From 302400
To 312400

Major Smith and Capt Rogers visited training officer British and arranged to give PFT instruction on 6 and 7 September to British troops.

Capt Rogers and PFC Tessitore visited Division Rear to prepare for instructing PFT classes.

From 312400
To 012400

Received one (1) 2½ ton Vehicle for permanent assignment to chemical section.

From 012400
To 022400

Capt Rogers instructed three (3) British non-commissioned officers in use of PFT.

Sent out message to all units of 24th Division to obtain status of chemical equipment and training.

From 022400
To 032400

Moved to new CP with Division Forward.

From 032400
To 042400

Capt Rogers reported to Division Rear to check on status of PFT'S.

From 042400
To 052400

Routine.

From 052400
To 062400

Moved to new CP with Division Forward.

From 062400
To 072400

Routine.

From 072400
To 082400

Moved to new CP with Division Forward.

From 082400
To 092400

Notified units that were delinquient in Chemical report.

From 092400
To 102400

Major Smith visited Division Rear to determine the amount of unserviceable chemical items to be turned in to chemical Depot Pusan.

From 102400
To 112400

Submitted report to EUSAK containing status of chemical supplies and chemical training.

From 112400
To 122400

Maj Smith visited Division Rear to check salvage chemical items before they were shipped to chemical depot, Pusan.

Test fired two (2) incendiary grenades AN-M4 with good results.

From 122400
To 132400

Sgt Stucker delivered salvage chemical supplies to Chemical

Depot and also left one (1) air compressor with Depot for repair.

From 132400
To 152400

Routine.

From 152400
To 162400

Moved to new CP with Division Forward.

From 162400
To 172400

Received letter from EUSAK directing this Division to requisition required protective equipment.

From 172400
To 182400

Submitted requisition to PLC for required protective equipment.

From 182400
To 212400

Routine.

From 212400
To 222400

Moved to new CP with Division Forward.

From 222400
To 232400

Routine.

From 232400
To 242400

Moved to new CP with Division Forward.

From 242400
To 252400

Routine.

From 252400
To 262400

Moved to new CP with Division Forward.

From 262400
To 272400

Routine.

From 272400
To 282400

Moved to new CP with Division Forward.

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PM, 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

From: 2524001 August 1950
To : 2624001 August 1950

Division in reserve. No operations. Care and cleaning of equipment.

From: 2624001 August 1950
To : 2724001 August 1950

Care and cleaning of equipment.

From: 2724001 August 1950
To : 2824001 August 1950

Care and cleaning of equipment.

From: 2824001 August 1950
To : 2924001 August 1950

Care and cleaning of equipment.

From: 2924001 August 1950
To : 3024001 August 1950

Care and cleaning of equipment.

From: 3024001 August 1950
To : 3124001 August 1950

No Change.

From: 3124001 August 1950
To : 0124001 September 1950

Operations remained the same.

From: 0124001 September 1950
To : 0224001 September 1950

Operations Normal. Capt. Manning, and advanced party departed Kyongsan at 1435 hours, for new C.P. location at Sasan-ni. Arrived 2000 hours.

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From: 022400I September 1950
To : 032400I September 1950

Operations discontinued as of 0900 hours. Remainder of PM Section departed Kyongsan at 0930 hours, for Susan-ni. arrived at new CP location at 1300 hours. Operations began at 1800 hours.

From: 032400I September 1950
To : 042400I September 1950

Operations remained the same. One (1) MP vehicle departed Susan-ni for Sammajin, to escort thirty four (34) vehicles to the Susan-ni area.

From: 042400I September 1950
To : 052400I September 1950

Operations Normal. Capt. Manning, and advanced party from PMO, departed Susan-ni at 1045 hours, for new CP Area. Arrived Pyongyong at 1830 hours. Traffic Control Posts and Straggler collecting points established.

From: 052400I September 1950
To : 062400I September 1950

Operations discontinued. Major Peterson , and remainder of PM Section left Susan-ni at 0830 hours, for new CP area. Arrived at 1330 hours. Operations began at 1200 hours.

From: 062400I September 1950
To : 072400I September 1950

Operations Normal. Col Peterson, and party made a reconnaissance to Kyongju at 2230m hours. Capt. Manning and party left the CP area at 1345 hours.

From: 072400I September 1950
To : 082400I September 1950

Operations discontinued at 0800 hours. Capt. Manning and party left Pyongyong at 0830 hours,for new CP area. Remainder of PM Section left at 1000 hours, for new CP area. Operations began at 1200 hours. Traffic Control Posts, and Straggler Collecting points established. Three (3) Prisoners of War confined. Three (3) Stragglers were processed and returned to their units.

From: 082400I September 1950
To : 092400I September 1950

Operations Normal. Two (2) P.W.'s confined. Nine (9) Stragglers processed and returned to their units.

From: 092400I September 1950
To : 102400I September 1950

Operations Normal. One (1) Straggler processed and returned to respective unit. One(1) P.W. confined.

From: 102400I September 1950
To : 112400I September 1950

Operations Normal.

From: 112400I September 1950
To : 122400I September 1950

Operations Normal.

From: 122400I September 1950
To : 132400I September 1950

Operations Normal. Five (5) Stragglers processed and returned to their units. One (1) P.W. confined.

From: 132400I September 1950
To : 142400I September 1950

Operations Normal.

From: 142400I September 1950
To : 152400I September 1950

Operations Normal.

From: 152400I September 1950
To : 162400I September 1950

Operations discontinued. Capt. Manning, and advanced party left Choyang-ni at 0630 hours. Remainder of PM Section, left for new CP location at 1240 hours. Operations began at 1800 hours. Traffic Control Posts, and Straggler Collecting Points established.

From: 162400I September 1950
To : 172400I September 1950

Operations Normal.

From: 172400I September 1950
To : 182400I September 1950

Operations Normal. Capt Manning, and advanced party left the CP area at 0730 hours, for new CP location.

From: 182400I September 1950
To : 192400I September 1950

Operations Normal.

From: 192400I September 1950
To : 202400I September 1950

Capt. Manning, and advanced party, left at 0730 hours, for advanced CP. Twenty two (22) Prisoners of War confined.

From: 202400I September 1950
To : 212400I September 1950

A branch of the PWE was set up at Waegwam. Col. Peterson, and remainder of PM Section left Kyongsan at 0830 hours, for advanced CP location. Operations closed out at 0800 hours. There were one hundred and five (105) P.W.'s confined. Operations began at 1500 hours.

From: 212400I September 1950
To : 222400I September 1950

Operations Normal. Fifty five (55) P.W's confined and processed.

From: 222400I September 1950
To : 232400I September 1950

The 622nd MP CO, under the control of I Corp, relieved the 24th MP Co, of operational control, of the road net and pontoon bridge crossing the Naktong River at Waegwam. There were two hundred and eight (208) P.W's confined.

From: 232400I September 1950
To : 242400I September 1950

The MP Co, and PM Section, left at 1145 hours, for new CP area. Arrived at 1530 hours. There were one hundred and twenty four (124) P.W's confined.

From: 242400I September 1950
To : 252400I September 1950

Twelve trucks were assigned to the Police platoon, to transport P.W's to Corp and army. Seventy five (75) P.W's confined.

From: 252400I September 1950
To : 262400I September 1950

Col. Peterson, and two (2) platoons of MP's, left at 0930 hours for Sungo-Dong for the purpose of setting up an advanced CP. Lt. Putnam, and one (1) MP Platoon, departed Sungo-Dong, fora advanced CP area. There were two hundred and eighty (280) P.W's confined and processed. Capt. Manning, and remainder of PM Section and MP Co, departed at 1530 hours, for new CP area. Arrived at new CP area at 1845 hours.

From: 2624001 September 1950
To : 2724001 September 1950

At 1005 hours, Col Peterson, Capt Hamlett, and Lt. Averall's Platoon, departed the vicinity of Kumchon, for the new CP area. Capt. Manning, and remainder of MP Co, and PM Section departed Kumchon at 1530 hours. Traffic Control Posts, and Straggler Collecting Points established. There were three hundred and six (306) Prisoners of War confined and processed. Two hundred and two (202) Prisoners of War were turned over to Eighth Army control.

From: 2724001 September 1950
To : 2824001 September 1950

At 1605 hours, Lt. Sola, and Police Platoon set up the PW Enclosure at Okchon. Operations began at 1800 hours. The 622nd MP Co, has taken over Traffic Control Posts, and Straggler Collecting Points, from Kumchon to Yong Dong. Ther were five hundred and forty four (544) Prisoners of War processed and confined.

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24TH INFANTRY DIVISION WAR DIARY

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY

The fourth phase of the 24th Infantry Division's operations in Korea was the most unusual, in many ways, of the four. It was marked by less combat, fewer casualties, more movement, and far greater numbers of prisoners captured. It was conducted during the best season of the year, if there is a best season for combat operations. The terrific heat and humidity of summer was past and North Korea's cold winter was still in the future. And last, during this phase, the Division moved into North Korea and fought the enemy on his own soil. The phase can best be summarized by sub-dividing it into four parts, as follows:

Part I: Mopping-Up Operations in the Taejon Area
29 September to 3 October

Part II: Redeployment to North Korea
4 October to 14 October

Part III: Offensive Operations South of P'yongyang
15 October to 23 October

Part IV: Offensive Operations North of P'yongyang
24 October to 31 October

Part I: Mopping-Up Operations in the Taejon Area.

Taejon was captured on September 28 and the offensive mission of the 24th Division was changed to a defensive one. The Division was ordered, by I Corps, to defend the main supply route from Waegwan to the Kum River, northwest of Taejon, and block any enemy seeking to escape from the South Korean perimeter to north of the 38th parallel. This envolved spreading the Division over an area nearly one hundred miles long. Dozens of northsouth roads cut the MSR and had to be blocked. It was all mountainous country and, in spite of all precautions, there was ample opportunity for numerous small groups to "bug-out" during the hours of darkness.

The Division C.P. was moved to Taejon on September 29. The Division zone was divided into sectors with the 5th Regimental Combat Team being given responsibility for the sector in the vicinity of Kumch'on and Yongdong. The 21st RCT sector extended from Yong-

dong to Taejon and the 19th RCT was responsible for the area from Taejon to the Kum River. The Combat Teams put strong road blocks on the principle roads, patrolled secondary roads, and continued to mop-up the enemy wherever they could be found. Contact was made with elements of the 1st Cavalry Division at Taepyong-ni on the north and with elements of the 2nd Division at Nonsan to the southwest. The Taejon airstrip was soon cleared and supplies were soon being unloaded from C-47's. The Engineers went to work clearing and improving roads and repairing the railroad right-of-way so that construction battalions could rebuild the railroad.

On October 1st, the Division zone was shortened in the southeast by 15 miles but was extended 35 miles to the north. The 21st RCT was moved north to Chonan to take over the new sector and the 19th and 5th were given responsibility for the area vacated by the 21st. The Tank Battlaion was moved into the Taejon area and various other special units were moved further north as fast as they could be conveniently moved without disrupting services. Plans and preparations were made for redeployment to the north as soon as ordered to do so by I Corps.

There were dozens of small actions during this period but all were of company size or smaller. A few bands of North Korean "die hards" fought to the end but the majority were only too willing to surrender. Many small groups of enemy soldiers were apprehended while trying to make their way north. It is not known, of course, how many escaped. But, certainly, large numbers managed to make their way across the MSR which, as has been pointed out before, could not be covered completely with the troops available. An estimated force of 2000 placed roadblocks on the road northwest of Kumch'on during the night of 1-2 October and escaped to the north.

Huge numbers of prisoners and large quantities of enemy materiel were captured. The exact number of prisoners taken during this 5 day period has not been tabulated but it is safe to say that it approached the figure of 5000. Captured materiel, weapons, vehicles, and munitions, reached astronomical figures. Taejon had been used as a large supply point and large amounts of new arms and equipment, still in packing crates, were captured intact. Due to the fact that all roads leading north were well blocked by American and South Korean troops, those enemy who escaped did so carrying only small arms.

The so-called "Taejon Atrocities" were first uncovered by 24th Division troops. The number of Americans and South Koreans murdered in cold blood in this area has been tabulated by other agencies and has not been made known. They must have numbered several thousand in all. In almost every instance the same method was used. The prisoners had their hands tied behind them and were then shot down. Some were buried in trenches while some were just left lying on the ground where they fell. While these brutal killings were the work of bestial savages and can not be excused under any circumstances, there

are two things which should be pointed out. First, the South Koreans had certainly not been guiltless in their treatment of captured North Koreans. Civil Wars have always been the most brutal throughout history and this one was certainly no exception. Life in the orient has never been held in as high regard as in occidental countries due, probably to over-population and ancestor worship. Secondly, the North Koreans, in their flight north, could not take their prisoners with them and must have been reluctant to free them so that they could again fight against them at some later day. The obvious, and only, solution was to kill them.

Part II: Redeployment to North Korea.

On October 3rd, the 24th Division was ordered to turn over its zone of responsibility to the 25th Division and to move to new assembly areas north of Seoul and just south of the 38th parallel. The logistical problems of this movement were quite formidable. The distance was 125-150 miles over one narrow dirt road which had one-way by-passes around practically every bombed-out bridge. One engineer constructed bridge was in operation over the Han River just south of Seoul. Elements of the 1st Cavalry Division preceded the 24th Division north and the 7th Infantry Division was being moved south to prepare for an amphibious landing on the east coast of Korea. I Corps rigidly enforced road priorities to insure a minimum of confusion on the roads.

The Division made the movement in two stages. On October 4th and 5th, the Division assembled in the Chonan - Pyongtaek area. On October 7th and 8th, the Division moved from the Chonan - Pyongtaek area to the Munsan-ni area, about 15 miles north of Seoul. All the movements were made smoothly and on schedule. Inasmuch as very few trucks were alloted to the Division for the movement, the shuttling method was used and personnel were hauled on tanks, artillery trucks, and supply vehicles. Quartering parties went out in advance to locate and mark assembly areas. A control point was established near Seoul so that movement could be coordinated from both ends. The routes were well marked and MP's directed traffic and guided convoys through villages and towns. Prisoners continued to be captured during the movement but the Division was not in contact with organized enemy elements.

The 1st Cavalry Division, in the Kaesong area, began its attack north towards the 38th parallel on October 8th. The 1st ROK Division moved up and attacked on its east flank. The 24th Division remained in Corps Reserve in the Munsan-ni area from November 9th to 12th. Security was placed at bridges and crossing sites across the Injin river, the MSR was protected, and preparations were made for employment on Corps order. Some Division Artillery units were placed in support of the 1st Cavalry Division.

On the 13th and 14th of October, the 24th Division, still in Corps Reserve, moved across the Injin River and assembled in the vicinity of Kaesong. The 1st Cavalry Division had crossed the 38th Parallel north of this city and the 24th Division was moved up to furnish protection for the left flank of I Corps. Elements of the 21st RCT moved to the west bank of the Yesong River west of Kaesong and relieved elements of the 1st Cavalry Division of the security there. On October 13th, the 24th Division had its first contact with the enemy, since arrival in North Korea, when an element of the 21st assisted a 1st Cavalry Division unit to extricate itself from an enemy ambush west of the Yesong River. The new Division CP was established at Changdan on October 14th and by the end of that day the entire Division, less the 5th RCT and some artillery units, was assembled in the Kaesong area. The 21st RCT continued its blocking mission southwest of Kaesong and moved additional units west of the Yesong River.

Part III: Offensive Operations South of Pyongyang.

On October 15th, I Corps committed the 24th Division on the Corps west flank. The Division was ordered to attack west from the Yesong River and thence north to seize Sariwon and Pyongyang, the North Korean Capitol. The 1st Cavalry Division and the 1st ROK Division were to continue to attack in their respective zones. The 21st RCT was ordered to attack west from Hynam-dong to Haeju and then north to Chaeryong and Sariwon. The 19th RCT was to move north to Kumchon and then attack west to Nuchon-ni and north to Sariwon. The 5th RCT was to relieve the 21st of its mission along the Yesong River and be prepared to follow the 21st along its route of advance.

The Division moved into high gear immediately. The 21st attacked west against light resistance, captured Haeju after a stiff fight on the 17th, and had elements almost to Chaeryong. In the meantime, the 19th moved north and crossed the river near Hanpo-ri after having become involved in some bad traffic jams caused by elements of the 1st Cavalry Division and the 27th British Brigade which were using the same road. The Corps Commanding General had given orders that the first division (24th or 1st Cavalry) to reach Sariwon would be given the mission of attacking from that town to P'yongyang. The 19th attacked west against light opposition, captured Chaeryong, and by 171700I was only a few miles south of Sariwon when word was received that the Cavalry had taken the town. The 5th RCT moved to the area southwest of Kaesong on the 15th and on the following two days crossed the Yesong River and assumed the blocking missions along the route of advance of the 21st. Meanwhile, the other divisional units had been moving up along the route of advance of the 19th RCT.

The whirlwind attack of the three previous days had covered a distance of over 100 miles. Although only spotted enemy resistance

had been encountered, the threat of enemy defenses forced the combat teams to advance carefully. The system of using a company of tanks, a company of infantry, and some engineer elements as the spearheads of the attacks continued to be used successfully. With the fall of Haeju, the first usable port on the west coast of North Korea was available to American Forces. The heaviest resistance of the three-day period was encountered in the Haeju area. No suitable bridges existed in the Division zone for crossing heavy vehicles over the Yesong River so these had to be moved clear north to the Hampo-ni crossing sites. No gasoline supply dumps had been establish west of the Yesong so the resupply of the attacking combat teams was especially difficult. Elements of the 1st Cavalry Division, moving on roads alloted to the 24th Division, slowed the attack considerably.

During the evening of the 17th, the 24th Division was given the mission of mopping-up the area south and west of Sariwon, with emphasis on the area south of the Taedong River across from Chinnamp'o and the port of Haeju. The 19th was immediately ordered to control the area north and west of Chaeryong with the 21st controlling the southern portion of the zone.

Division Forward moved to Sinwon-ni on the 18th. Division Artillery (-), the 3rd Engineer (C) Bn., and the Medical Bn. were also moved to this area. The 21st RCT assembled in the Haeju area, the 19th RCT moved to positions northwest of Chaeryong, and the 5th RCT began moving to Chaeryong. From October 18th to October 22nd, the Division remained in this area and carried out operations very similar to those accomplished following the fall of Taejon. The 19th secured the ferry sites on the Taedong River south of Chinnamp'o and mopped-up the surrounding territory. The 21st mopped-up Haeju and the territory to the north and west. The 5th secured Chaeryong and Sariwon and the surrounding area. The port of Haeju and its airport were cleared and readied for use. A number of smaller missions assigned by Corps were carried out.

The bag of prisoners during this period was again very large - probably exceeding 5000. Many small company size actions took place. For the most part, however, North Korean soldiers surrendered voluntarily or put on civilian clothing and went back to their rice paddies. Both Haeju and Chaeryong had been used as large enemy supply depots so the amount of captured enemy material again was large. A number of atrocious killings were again uncovered. Civilian communist leaders, in many instances, gave more resistance than NK soldiers. Some of them committed suicide rather than surrender.

P'yongyang fell to the 1st Cavalry Division and the 1st ROK Division on October 20th. On the 21st, I Corps ordered the 24th Division to move to the P'yongyang area, assume control of the British Brigade, and attack north and west through Sukch'on, Sinanju, Kasan, Chongju, and Kusong to the "Mc Arthur Line." The 1st Cavalry Division was

to assume a blocking and security role in the Chinnamp'o region. The British Brigade continued its attack north from P'yongyang and by the 22nd of October, when the 24th Division assumed control of it, had reached Sinanju on the south bank of the Chongchon River.

The 24th Division moved to the north of P'yongyang on October 22nd and 23rd. The 5th RCT moved to Anjong-ni on the 22nd and the entire Division completed the movement to the Sunan area by the end of the day on the 23rd. Division Headquarters was establish in Sunan. It had been originally planned to move the Division to areas just south of P'yongyang but the rapid movement of the American and British Troops to the north allowed the Division to be displaced to Sunan which was much further north. I Corps gave the 24th Division road and bridge priorities and the Division made the movement with much less interference than on any previous occasions. Convoy discipline reached a new high and the entire movement was made in record time.

Part IV: Offensive Operations North of Pyongyang.

On October 23rd, the Commanding General of the 24th Division outlined the plan of attack. The British were to cross the Chongchon River at Sinanju and the Chaeryong River near Pakoh'on and attack to Chongju and Sonch'on. The 5th RCT was to follow the British and attack to Taech'on, Kusong, and Paegungdong. The 21st RCT was to follow the British to Chongju and then attack north and west to Namsi and Soksong-ni. The 19th RCT was to be Division Reserve. On the 25th, orders were received to advance clear to the Manchurian Border. This did not change the Division plan of attack; the combat team zones were merely extended on to the Yalu River.

The British were not opposed by the enemy in their crossing of the Chongchon River, but the river was so wide that available bridging was not adequate to reach across it. Infantry were moved across in assault boats on the 24th. The Division received permission to use bridges in the ROK zone at Anju and the British vehicles crossed on the 25th, some resistance was encountered at Pakch'on. Infantry units were put across the Taeryong River on the 26th and advanced to the west. An engineer bridge was put across the river near Pakch'on on the 27th and by nightfall, the entire Brigade was on the west bank ready to roll.

Meanwhile, elements of the 24th Division were moving up behind the British. The 5th RCT moved to Sinanju and on the 27th, moved across the two rivers and attacked north from Pakoh'on towards Taech'on. On the 27th, 28th, and 29th, the 21st RCT was moved by shuttling to Sinanju, to Anju, to Pakch'on, and on across the Taeryong River. The Division CP was established at Choryang-ni, across the river from Pakoh'on, on the 29th but the 19th RCT (-) did not get across both

rivers until the 30th. The advance of these few days surmounted more logistical obstacles than in any operation so far undertaken. The fast movement of United Nations troops north from Seoul had simply "out run" the supply line. Gasoline and food were so short that they had to be rationed. Some units simple could not be moved as soon as was desired because of shortages in these items. The two rivers crossed were very wide and it took time to bridge them. Due to the fact that Corps and Army Quartermaster trucks were being used solely for the purpose of hauling badly needed supplies, higher headquarters were unable to give the 24th Division any vehicles for the movement of troops. Some organizations had to be grounded to move others.

Intelligence sources estimated that the enemy would make a stand along the line running from Chongju to Kusong. As will be seen, this information proved to be correct. The British attacked west in the face of stiffening enemy resistance. Yongdam-ni fell on the 27th after a stiff fight. The advance continued and by nightfall on the 28th the Brigade was only three miles east of Chongju. Resistance became really stiff and the entire Brigade, with supporting tanks, had to be employed. It was late afternoon on the 30th before Chongju was taken and cleared of enemy.

Meanwhile, the 5th RCT attacked towards Taech'on. Moderate resistance was encountered and Taech'on fell on the morning of the 29th, after an enveloping movement to the west of the town. The combat team fought its way towards Kusong against enemy who contested every mile of the way. Kusong fell on the 31st and the RCT advanced north to the town of Koyangdong where strong enemy positions were again encountered.

Due to the fact that the British were getting tired after spearheading the Corps attacks for over two weeks, it was decided to pass the 21st RCT through them at Chongju. The 19th RCT was ordered to take over the mission formerly assigned to the 21st. The 21st passed through Chongju in the afternoon and continued the attack to the west throughout the night. Mounting infantry on tanks, the Combat Team rolled to the west without stopping and by midnight on the 31st had reached a point 7 miles west of Sonch'on, only 35 miles from the Manchurian Border. Moderate resistance was encountered from time to time but the 21st rolled on. The 19th RCT moved from Kasan to Kusong on the 31st encountering some enemy resistance near Namsi.

Events on the fronts to the east caused the Corps Commander to order the 24th Division to discontinue the attack on November 1st. By that time the leading elements of the 21st were a scant 17 miles from the Manchurian Border.

During the month of October, the 24th Division had moved from Taejon almost to the Manchurian Border - a distance of over 350 miles. Heavy fighting was not engaged in except in the "last lap" west of the Taeryong River. The Division had become a battle-wise and battle-seasoned fighting machine which partly accounts for the extremely low casualty rate for the month. Personnel had learned the hard way but had learned well. Probably the weakest link in the entire operation had been supply - and the fault lay outside of the Division. It had been a constant "too little and too late." The weather was getting colder and colder and adequate clothing still had not been issued to the fighting men. Tactical air support reached a new high during the month and gave very effective support to the ground troops.

There had been quite a turnover in key personnel during the 4 months that the 24th Division had been in Korea. Below is a list as of October 31st.

Commanding General	Major General John H. Church
Assistant Comdg General	Brig. General Garrison H. Davidson
Comdg Gen. Div Arty	Brig. General Henry J. D. Meyer
Chief of Staff	Col. William J. Moroney
Deputy to Asst. Comdg Gen.	Col. Ashton H. Manhart
G - 1	Lt. Col. Lawrence H. Walker, Jr.
G - 2	Lt. Col. Lewis A. Hall
G - 3	Lt. Col. James W. Snee
G - 4	Lt. Col. Dale D. Dixon
Civil Affairs Officer	Col. Sidney S. Sogard
Adjutant General	Major Eugene R. Ekblad
Light Aviation Officer	Major Raymond H. Murphy
Chemical Officer	Lt. Col. David C. Smith, Jr.
Surgeon	Lt. Col. Wade F. Heritage
Chaplain	Lt. Col. Robert J. Hearn
Finance Officer	Lt. Col. Edwin Harding, Jr.
Public Information Officer	Major Forest K. Kleinman
Inspector General	Lt. Col. Archie C. Waters
Judge Advocate	Lt. Col. John R. Pritchard
Special Services	Lt. Col. Walter A. Fleckenstein
Engineer	Lt. Col. Peter C. Hyzer
Ordnance	Lt. Col. John P. Wetherholt
Quartermaster	Lt. Col. Stephen D. Cocheu
Signal	Lt. Col. Nathaniel L. Mower
Provost Marshal	Lt. Col. Kenneth J. Peterson
C.O. 5th Inf. Regt.	Lt. Col. John L. Throckmorton
C.O. 19th Inf. Regt.	Col. Ned D. Moore
C.O. 21st Inf. Regt.	Col. Richard Stephens
C.O. 6th Tank Bn.	Lt. Col. John S. Growden
C.O. 24th Medical Bn.	Major Charles H. Burman
C.O. 11th FA Bn.	Lt. Col. Ben E. Allen
C.O. 13th FA Bn.	Lt. Col. Silas R. Langlois
C.O. 52nd FA Bn.	Major Marshall H. Armor
C.O. 555th FA Bn.	Lt. Col. Clarence E. Stuart

G-1 SUMMARY,

29 September 1950 - 31 October 1950

Statistics for Period

Replacements received - 23 Off, 438 EM

Hospital returnees - 21 Off, 1 WO, 669 EM

Other gains - 11 Off, 6 EM

Killed in action - 8

Wounded in action - 59

Missing in action - none

Nonbattle casualties - 600

Administrative losses - 153

POW's taken - 100 Off, 17085 EM

Distinguished Service Crosses awarded - 3

Silver Stars awarded - 54

Bronze Star Medals awarded - 239

Commendation Ribbons awarded - 2

Distinguished Flying Crosses awarded - 19

Air Medals awarded - 112

Captains promoted to major - 5

1st Lts promoted to captain - 21

2nd Lts promoted to 1st Lt - 50

Enlisted personnel promoted to 2nd Lt - 9

Key personnel losses:

Lt Col Harold B. Ayres, CO 3rd Bn, 19th Inf (NBC)

Maj Jack R. Emery, S-4, 19th Inf (NBC)

The outstanding event of this period from a personnel viewpoint were the very few casualties suffered in the highly successful tactical operations. In two attack operations in which the Division made advances totaling more than 100 miles, battle casualties totalled only 67 while more than 17,000 enemy were captured.

On 1 October 1950 the Division celebrated its ninth anniversary on which occasion the congratulations of the Commanding General was published to all troops.

Company "A" 78th Tank Battalion was inactivated 16 October 1950 per par 8, General Orders No. 108, Hq EUSAK, dated 10 October 1950. All personnel and equipment in this organization were transferred to the Tank Company, 21st Inf, which was activated in August 1950 but had no personnel or equipment.

Many atrocities perpetrated by the enemy were uncovered by the Division during this period. In Taejon bodies of 40 American POW's were discovered in a hasty grave, murdered by North Korean Security Police prior to their abandoning this city. More than a 1000 South Korean civilians were found similarly murdered in this same city. The enemy did not commit these atrocities only in South Korea; in Haeju and Chaeryong in North Korea several hundred civilians (believed to be political prisoners or non-comformists) were similarly murdered.

Crossing the 38°th Parallel posed several new problems. Headquarters EUSAK issued a directive 10 October on the civil affairs to be conducted in that area. Civil Affairs Officers were appointed, one at division level as a special staff officer and one in each infantry regiment. Though no other personnel or equipment was authorized for this program, all regiments

assigned surplus officers to assist in this operation which proceeded without incident.

The Division was directed to return all South Korean National Police to their headquarters in Seoul. This was done though very few remained with the Division at the time, most of them absenting themselves in the move northward to the Parallel.

The authorized ceiling of 8300 Korean Army Troops attached to the Division was reduced to 2075. Those in excess (approximately 1500) were returned to Seoul by air. This was done without regret. Because of their little training and the language barrier the value of most of these troops has been questionable. Some commanders feel they increased the combat effectiveness of their unit approximately 10%; others believe they have no positive effect on combat effectiveness at all.

Major morale or personnel problems encountered during the period are listed below. POW evacuation: even though the Division captured more 17,000 POW's during this period at not time did EUSAK evacuate from our PWE's, such evacuation being an Army responsibility. At all times Division was forced to evacuate POW's to EUSAK PW inclosures. This posed a large problem, the distance required to travel at one time amounting to 120 miles. Evacuation was accomplished by close coordination between the Provost Marshal and Division Quartermaster.

All impetus on Special Services has been from division to EUSAK rather than vice versa as prescribed. During this period the distribution of "Stars & Stripes" was sporadic and often 7 - 10 days late. Issue of cigarettes was short - eight packs in three weeks during the latter portion of this period. Stationery was announced as an item of QM gratuitous issue more than two

months ago; to date QM has to receive its first envelope and sheet of paper for such issue. Reading material has been practically non-existant. EUSAK SSO facilities have been extremely slow in moving up after tactical advances, the distance to them becoming so great as to prevent our traveling the distance to truck in such supplies. The large majority of all Special Services afforded the Division have been items scrounged or procured in Japan by the ingenuity of Division personnel. All this has been brought to the attention of EUSAK G-1 but at the close of the period little if any positive results have been obtained.

Flow of replacements during this period was far too little. Fortunately combat effectiveness was not greatly hindered since the casualties suffered were surprisingly low. Here again EUSAK has failed to establish replacement units far enough forward to properly service the Division. At one time during this period it requred a four-day round trip on the part of 24th Repl Co to get replacements from the EUSAK replacement facility to the Division replacement company.

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ENEMY SITUATION

29 September - 31 October

281800I - 291800I September

Scattered, disorganized groups - in most cases poorly armed - constituted the only enemy resistance throughout the 24th Inf Div zone. Strong, friendly combat patrols continued to encounter groups of enemy deserters and stragglers who offered only token resistance. Reconnaissance failed to uncover any trace of the 14,000 troops of the 14th and 2nd NK Divs, with 30 cannon and 3 tanks, reported by a PW as being 12 miles south of KUMCHON on 28 September, with orders to move to SANGJU. 19th RCT patrols met no enemy as they reached TAEPYONG-NI at 291530. Civilians reported to I & R Platoon, 19th RCT that several thousand enemy had crossed KUM River vicinity (1072-1509) heading N during the previous three days. A PW report from 27th British Brigade stated that 3,000 NK troops were in CHIRYE (1092-1452) at 290945, but air reconnaissance failed to confirm this. OB Section reported that interrogation of POW's indicated that an enemy force believed to be part of the 83rd Mtz Regt, 105th Arm'd Div was located SW of MUJU and was moving N to KUSAN with TAEJON as its objective. OB also reported that only 200 troops remained of the 1st Arm'd Regt, 105th Arm'd Div after the battle of WAEGWAN, where this unit had been badly mauled.

291800I - 301800I September

No enemy contact was reported in the 24th Inf Div zone during the period. NK troops continued to surrender to friendly patrols. Refugees and PWs continued to report large enemy troop, artillery, and armor concentrations which subsequently proved to be false or greatly exaggerated. One such report from a SK source stated that 30,000 NK troops were to assemble vicinity Hill 574 (1028.3-1491.8). Air Recn of the area was fruitless as dense vegetation prohibitted observation. Div Arty Air OP reported movement of small enemy groups generally to the North. 500 - 600 enemy in white were observed running N along road vicinity (1012-1508). 3rd Engr (C) Bn reported that two civilians had observed 3,000 NK troops armed with SMG's and rifles at a village vic Mt KERONG (1020-1496).

301800I September - 011800I October

During the period, firefights were reported in two of the regimental sectors. The 5th RCT reported that one of its patrols had run into approximately 30 enemy troops vic (1090-1468) and that in the ensuing action, 8 of the enemy had been captured and the rest dispersed. The 21st RCT engaged an estimated 200 NK troops vicinity IWON-NI (1062-1483) at 010300, killing 8 and taking 8 others prisoner.

All were identified as members of the 607th Unit of the 6th NK Div, the only indication that an organized unit was in the Division zone. Enemy troop concentrations were still being reported by civilians, SK Police, and PWs, but reconnaissance of areas failed to reveal anything but scattered small enemy groups. A refugee reported 2,000 enemy at (1111.3-1460.3); both reports were unconfirmed. Air OP reported 100 - 150 NK troops moving North along riverbad vic (1065.5-1491.0) at 011020. For the most part, NKs taken were stragglers, deserters, and escaped conscripts from SK areas. In his haste to escape, the enemy was abandoning large quantities of materiel - some still packed in original crates. There appeared to be no planned route of withdrawal.

011800I - 021800I October

With the exception of an enemy roadblock across the MSR in the 5th RCT Sector, enemy activity was at a minimum throughout the Division zone. Friendly air reported only limited enemy movement. At 012330, the enemy established a roadblock in the 5th RCT sector vic (1095.5-1479.6), consisting of AT mines covered by approximately 60 riflemen. A PW captured by the 5th RCT stated that the purpose of the roadblock had been to permit an enemy force of 2000 -- led by a general officer of the 6th NK Div -- to cross the MSR and proceed North. Dummy mines were used with telling effect as the MSR was effectively blocked for approximately 10 hours.

The 5th RCT called for air strikes of areas (1094-1484), (1096-1468), and (1096-1486) where large enemy concentrations had been reported. At 011820, Air OPs reported 200 - 300 NK troops moving SW on the high ground vicinity (1085-1494). An estimated 150 - 200 enemy troops at (1095-1490) were reported to have separated into two groups -- one moving East, the other one West. At 021200, TAC Air reported approximately 400 NK troops at (1095-1492).

021800I - 031800I October

No enemy contact was reported during the period, enemy activity being confined to attempted movement generally to the north by disorganized elements of NK troops in the Division zone. Civilians continued to report considerable enemy activity, which in most cases proved highly colored or totally false. Friendly air reported that 030900, approximately 200 enemy in three columns were sitting on the road vicinity (1050-1515). An unconfirmed SKN Police report stated that 400 NK Troops were located approximately six miles W of Choohiwan. Air reconnaissance of areas (1020-1496), where 16,000 enemy troops had been reported, and (1020-1406), where an estimated 500 enemy were reported, revealed nothing unusual. A PW captured by 5th RCT stated that 3,000 NK troops, including 500 wounded, would attempt to cross the MSR vicinity of RR bridge at IWON-NI. POUN was the destination of this force, of which only a third was armed. Another report, unconfirmed, stated that 10,000 NK troops had passed through (1026-1501)

on their way north during the previous week. On 3 Oct, in this same area, two 19th RCT Rifle Platoons supported by tanks routed an estimated 300 enemy which had been reported at 022105. The enemy scattered at the approach of friendly armor and, as a result, 75 PW's and 3 nurses were captured.

031800I - 041800I October

No enemy contact was reported during the period by any of the 24th Inf Div units.

041800I - 101800I October

Except for sporadic, unobserved mortar fire received by the 1st Bn, 21st RCT, which began at 100800 and continued throughout the day, no other enemy activity was reported during the period. Approximately 100 rounds of what was believed to be 82mm mortar fire fell harmlessly in area of bridge site vicinity CT 155064.

101800I - 131800I October

While on a blocking mission, I Co, 21st RCT was ordered to clear an enemy roadblock vicinity BT 660117 where service elements of the 7th Cav Regt had been ambushed at approximately 131200. Composition of the enemy roadblock, which was reduced by 131700, was not determined. Enemy dispersed when engaged by friendly mortar fire, and 35 PW's were captured after offering only token resistance. No other enemy activity was reported in the zone of the 24th Inf Div during the period.

131800I - 141800I October

No enemy contact was reported in the 24th Inf Div zone, although refugees continued to report considerable enemy movement. 3,000 NK's were reported in YONAN BS 5099 and surrounding hills; 2000 members of 34th NK Div, a Maj Gen in command, said to be concentrated in mountain vicinity HAEJU. This latter enemy force, said to be sans heavy equipment or arms, had 12 Russian and 30 - 40 Japanese trucks. SK Police reported 900 enemy armed with small arms and mortars South of YOHYON-NI. Refugee reported at 131802, that 300 NK troops vicinity PYONGNAN-NI BS 709991 were terrorizing villages along the river. Another such report stated that the night 12 - 13 Oct, 2000 enemy troops had passed through KUMSAN-NI BT 575001 on way to the high ground vicinity BT 610014. It was also reported by two refugees that the airfield which the enemy had begun to construct on north side of SONYANG-SAN Mountain at HAEJU on 8 September 50 had been finished on 9 Oct 50.

141800I - 151800I October

During the period, no enemy contact was reported by any of the Divsional units. However, at 142150, the CP area of the 21st RCT was strafed

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by an unidentified liaison-type aircraft, which fired several bursts of what was believed to be SMG fire. The 21st RCT reported at 141950, that villagers of YONSAN-NI BT 711011 stated that an undetermined number of enemy were in a mine vicinity of the village on the west side of the river. The Mayor of YONAN BS 5099 stated that the night of 13 October, approximately 6,000 NK troops had moved out of TANGNYONG-NI BT 4018 and were to move to ONJONG-NI BT 5523 on 14 October. This enemy force was said to have 3 trucks and 3 - 76mm field guns.

151800I - 161800I October

Both the 19th and 21st RCT's continued their westward advance meeting almost no opposition. It was believed that the enemy was fleeing to the west just ahead of our leading elements. Div Arty reported that friendly air had attacked 500 NK troops with napalm and rockets, inflicting an estimated 50% casualties on this enemy force which was fleeing west along the road to HAEJU. At 160500, an estimated 200 NK troops in dug in positions at PANYNYONG-NI YC 695180 resisted the advance of the 21st RCT with small arms fire. This seemingly organized enemy force, attacked by air, armor and small arms fire, was despersed after suffering approximately 80 - 100 casualties; 30 PW's were taken.

161800I - 171800I October

During the period, the enemy continued to withdraw after offering only token resistance in the form of minor delaying actions. By the close of the period, HAEJU had fallen to the 21st RCT, no major units had been contacted, and there appeared to be no organized resistance. Because of continuous movement by our combat elements and communications difficulties only incomplete reports were received, and no word was received from the 19th RCT, which had been last reported 1 mile south of YC 285505 vicinity CHAERYONG.

During its advance towards HAEJU, which was defended by approximately 300 enemy, small enemy groups sought to delay the 21st RCT by a series of rear guard actions. Resistance was moderate to scattered. At 170930, 50 NK troops moving north vicinity YC 4319 were engaged by friendly infantry and artillery; 45 of the enemy were killed, the other 5 fled. 1st Bn, 21st RCT, had cleared HAEJU by 171800, and was mopping up to the west of the town. Approximately 100 enemy were killed and 150 PW's were captured. Earlier, at 171700, 3rd Bn, 21st Inf had reduced a roadblock defended by 150 enemy vicinity YC 4126; 62 PWs were taken and 50 enemy were killed.

At 171000, an undetermined number of AT guns being towed by oxcarts were destroyed by friendly artillery vicinity YC 4422. One PW stated that the 2nd and 3rd Bns, 2nd Regt of an unidentified NK Division were

to assemble at SINGYE BT 8465 at 120800. 50 NK troops and 1 vehicle were observed moving west from HAEJU at 171510. Another 60 - 70 enemy were reported moving towards the east from a point approximately 2 miles east of YC 285525. 19th RCT reported 300 - 400 enemy in white at YC 2850.

171800I - 181800I October

During the period, elements of the 19th NK Division and of the 73rd, 74th, and 75th NK Regiments continued to retreat before the determined advance of the 19th and 21st RCT's. The 19th RCT captured CHAERYONG, meeting only moderate to scattered resistance. A roadblock manned by 100 enemy was promptly reduced by this unit on the way to its objective. An estimated 350 PW's were taken, the enemy suffered an undetermined number of casualties, and large quantities of materiel were captured during the period. CHAERYONG appeared to be a large supply base. Large quantities of winter clothing were found stored there, and an Ordnance warehouse was located. An estimated 500 SK PW's about to be executed in a tunnel near SINWON-NI YC 3732 were saved by the timely arrival of the leading elements of the 19th RCT. During the night 17 - 18 Oct, 100 enemy in 8 vehicles entered CHAERYONG, mixed in with a 19th RCT convoy, and were dispersed in the subsequent firefight. At 181645, an estimated 50 - 100 armed civilians were observed moving north in the streambed at YC 2655. Many armed enemy were reported in the hills surrounding CHAERYONG.

The 21st RCT, which had siezed HAEJU, reported the port area cleared and the harbor capable of handling 3 ships or 8 LST's simultaneously. During the period, the 21st RCT destroyed three 76mm and two 45mm AT guns, captured approximately 500 PW's, and killed 300 enemy.

181800I - 191800I October

The enemy continued his withdrawal during the period and his activity was confined to the movement of small groups and to harrassing of civilians. The 19th RCT reached two objectives. At 190815, on objective #1, YC 0788 an estimated 100 enemy with small arms, Sub MG, and 1 HMG were routed. Objective #2 at XC 9981 was reached at 190950, but no enemy resistance was reported.

During the period, an undetermined number of enemy with three trucks towing three 76mm AT guns were engaged by friendly forces. 12 enemy were killed and the trucks and guns were destroyed. SK Police reported an undetermined number of enemy armed with rifles 3km west of CHANGYONG; 100 enemy in MASAN-DONG vicinity CHAERYONG; 300 - 400 enemy troops on CHOKSAN Mountain; and 6 - 7 enemy in YANGJANG School. A confidential source reported 1000 NK vicinity YC 1714, Security Forces in unknown strength vi-

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cinity WOLLONG-NI BT 7257, and an undetermined number of NK troops harrassing civilians vicinity YC 1312. At 190850, an estimated NK Bn was reported digging in vicinity YC 2519, and two NK Bns and a Supply Co were reported in ONCHON-NI YC 1132. 200 NK troops and officers were reported in NAEJONG YC 3265 as of 191405; 19th RCT sent a patrol to investigate. At 190200, 19th RCT reported that an unidentified liaison type plane had strafed friendly troops vicinity YC 0983.

21st RCT reported another atrocity. 30 SK were found shot and stuffed into the basement of a house in MIRYOK-TONG YC 3540. Townspeople estimated that a total of 80 had been slain; the rest of the bodies were believed to be in the surrounding hills.

191800I - 201800I October

No contact with the enemy was reported during the period. NK stragglers and cut off units continued to surrender voluntarily. Friendly air reported that panels spelling "Welcome SOS give Us Guns" were observed in SUGYO-NI XC 9443. 19th RCT reported that towns people who appeared to be in control of CHINNAMPO were waving flags, that the traffic circle statue, the prison yard, and, a large POL dump were afire. During the night 19 - 20 October, many vehicles and small arms fire were heard. At 201500, the west span of the bridge at YC 0689 was blown but it was not determined who was responsible. 19th RCT reported that a number of NK officers who wanted to surrender an additional 300 NK troops had been picked up in the town.

Civilian Communists were resisting more stubbornly than enemy troops. A 21st RCT patrol, in CHUNGMIL YC 3632 to investigate communist activities, was engaged in house to house fighting by 16 communists who fought savagely with automatic weapons and small arms. Several committed suicide rather than surrender. NAEJONG-NI YC 3166 reported in civilian hands by I Corps CIC.

201800I - 211800I October

No direct contact with the enemy was reported by any unit of the 24th Inf Div, during the period. The 19th RCT reported that 100 enemy, still in CHINNAMPO at 211530, were in a firefight with the townspeople. It was believed that the enemy forces which had been garrisoned in CHINNAMPO were the 4th NK Division, which had been filled with green troops after its mauling at SEOUL, and the 5th Naval Division, a unit without previous combat experience. These units were reported to have begun to withdraw in small groups towards MANCHURIA on 12 October. Approximately 2000 - 3000 NK troops armed with MG and mortars were reported by civilians to 5th RCT to be assembling vicinity YC 092606 at 201920, with the mission of attacking an undetermined area. All friendly units were notified but attack did not materealize.

As a result of a leaflet drop by 24th Inf Div, some of the townspeople of CHINNAMPO crossed the HARBOR to 19th RCT at CHUDO with the

following information: 700 mines, both wooden and metal, had been located - some on the beach; The bridge at SINANJU under repair to permit crossing of CC Forces; 5 power boats with a capacity of 75 each were available in CHINNAMPO harbor. At 201815, the 1st Bn, 19th RCT, then located S of CHINNAMPO, received approximately 20 rounds of estimated 105mm artillery fire from W of the town. Friendly counterbattery fire silenced the enemy guns. Civilians reported to 19th RCT that 11 manned field pieces were located approximately 8 miles N of CHINNAMPO. The 4th NK Division was reported to have abandoned all its artillery in CHINNAMPO.

211800I - 221800I October

During the period, no contact with the enemy was reported. NK troops continued to surrender voluntarily. Generally, they were unarmed and many were in civilian clothing. Reports of enemy units in the Div zone decreased noticeably. One such report from a PW stated that 300 troops and 600 civilians were in vicinity of KWOLSAN XC 9763. This force, said to be equipped with 5 artillery pieces, 8 HMG, 30 SMG, 220 rifles, 3 trucks, 1 ¼-ton truck, and 1 motorcycle, was supposed to have the mission of conducting harrasing raids on our troops. Air reconnaissance of this area was negative. 1st Bn, 187 Airborne Regt reported an estimated 1500 enemy on high ground vicinity OPA-RI YD 265555. However, 500 was the largest enemy force contacted by this unit.

221800I - 231800I October

The 27th British Brigade reported only negligible enemy resistance as it advanced to SINANJU. At 231300, while fording the CHONGCHON River vicinity SINANJU, its leading elements came under enemy artillery fire. Approximately 30 rounds were received from north of the River before friendly air succeeded in neutralizing the enemy positions. By the end of the period, all elements of the 27th British Brigade had succeeded in crossing the CHONGCHON. All other units of the division were not in contact with the enemy.

231800I - 241800I October

The 27th British Brigade reported meeting no enemy resistance during the period. All other units of the division were not in contact with the enemy. Area vicinity YD 2242, where 1000 NK troops had been reported, was investigated by a friendly patrol with negative results.

241800I - 251800I October

The 27th British Brigade driving steadily towards PAKCHON reported meeting slight, scattered resistance by an enemy force of undetermined strength beginning at 251630. As the period ended, enemy resistance was

continuing but friendly elements were entering PAKCHON to mop up.

251800I - 261800I October

Two enemy companies, strength estimated at 500, resistad the advance of the 27th British Brigade on the approaches to PAKCHON and in the town proper. Resistance which was light, mostly small arms fire, decreased steadily until 209400. At that time, 60 enemy troops supported by 1 tank and 1 SP gun launched an attack vicinity YD 1797. The attack was repulsed and the tank withdrew. At 260745, an airstrike on enemy positions produced excellent results. Our forces attacked successfully and seized their objective across the river. An estimated 160 enemy were killed, including a NK colonel, and 280 PW's were taken. Documents taken from dead NK colonel revealed that the 17th NK Division, the unit which had been opposing the advance of the 27th British Brigade, had the mission of establishing a secondary defense line from CHONGJU XD 8996 to UNCHON-GANG. At 260715, vehicles were reported moving from the west towards YD 2096. Enemy artillery was not active at any time during the period.

Earlier, at 251815, leading elements of the 27th British Brigade had seen white flags vicinity YD 1719. As 25 enemy dressed in white with their hands over their heads approched to surrender, small arms fire from the hills forced our troops with the 24 PW's to withdraw temporarily. 3rd Engr (C) Bn reported that a civilian source placed 2000-3000 more in YONSAN.

261800I - 271800I October

The 27th British Brigade was engaged in two actions with an estimated 400 enemy supported by 10 tanks and an undetermined number of SP guns. The enemy, which was well entrenched, fought tenaciously and held its ground during repeated air strikes. It was not until the last of its 10 tanks and 2 SP guns had been knocked out by combined air-ground action that the enemy force withdrew in an orderly manner. Most of the enemy armor was destroyed along the NAECHONJONG-KASAN road and vicinity; friendly air accounted for 8 tanks, and 2 were destroyed by ground action.

In the first encounter, the enemy held the village of YONGSAN-NI YD 165905 as well as the high ground to the immediate NW. The second firefight took place on the hill mass vicinity YD 149963. As the period ended, the enemy was withdrawing slowly from his positions.

At 262145, an unidentified liaison type aircraft dropped 3 bombs in the 11th FA area, 1 bomb in the 52nd FA area, and 1 bomb in area of 2nd Bn, 21st RCT. G-2 Order of Battle officer reported that 9 pounds of mortar or artillery fire had fallen 150 - 200 yards west of the MSR approximately 5 miles south of SUNAN at 271730.

271800I - 281800I October

The 5th RCT, advancing north against moderate to heavy resistance, reported its 1st Bn was in contact with an enemy force estimated at 600 supported by tanks and SP guns. Enemy casualties were estimated at 300, and 54 PW's were taken during the period.

An enemy sandbagged roadblock with an AT gun, defended by a platoon of infantry, was reduced by 1st Bn, 5th RCT at 280915. As the 5th RCT advanced, enemy resistance increased. An estimated NK battalion disposed at Pass YE 124128 held up the advance of the 1st Bn at 281105. The Pass was finally cleared at 281335, by combined air-ground action and a flanking movement to the E by the 2nd Bn. The 1st Bn was then able to resume its advance to the North. 3 enemy tanks and 7 vehicles were destroyed in this action.

A PW captured at the Pass stated that the 500 NK troops which had been objective C were withdrawing towards TAECHON. PW further stated that 2000 enemy and 1 tank were in TAECHON on 27 Oct, and that 800 CCF troops were supposed to have moved north on 26 October. A liaison pilot reported 2 tanks and 200 enemy in column were moving NW vicinity YE 1121 at 281325.

The 27th British Brigade had cleared KASAN YD 125970 by 280900, and was advancing to regain contact with the enemy. It was believed that the enemy would defend from successive defensive positions located along the axis of advance of the 27th British Brigade. However, by 281120, leading friendly elements had advanced beyong YD 038955 without making contact. By 281420, leading elements had passed beyond XD 9994 without encountering any enemy. As the period ended, the Argyles were on XD 9693, the Australians had reached YD 0495, and the Middlesex were 1000 yards West of this point.

Enemy armor was active for the second successive day, both tanks and SP guns being reported. A total of 9 tanks and 2 (possibly 4) SP guns were destroyed during the period.

281800I - 291800I October

Enemy resistance against the 27th British Brigade stiffened noticeably along the NAPCHONGJONG - CHONGJU axis. Tanks and SP guns supported by small groups of infantry were being employed as strong points or islands of resistance. In a determined effort to defend East of CHONGJU, an estimated enemy Bn, 500 strong, occupied the well fortified commanding ground N and S of the main road vicinity XD 925945. At least 7 tanks and 2, possibly more, SP guns were supporting the enemy infantry. As the period ended, 7 tanks had been destroyed - 2 by ground action and 4 by air - and friendly forces were continuing the attack in an action which had begun at 291100.

The S-2, 5th RCT reported that according to PW's and civilians, TAECHON was being used as an assembly area by the enemy. An estimated 2000 - 3000 troops, including 300 Chinese, were reported in the town as of 282130. Enemy resistance during the period consisted of delaying actions by small pockets of 20 - 50 enemy supported by either tanks or SP guns. These stands by the enemy continued from TAECHON to YE 020261 where by 291630, friendly leading elements were being delayed by small arms fire from across a stream. Reports of heavy concentrations of enemy troops in TAECHON were not substantiated; either they were gross exaggerations or else the enemy had evacuated his forces during the night, leaving only small groups along the road to cover the withdrawal and to delay and harrass our forces. During the day, enemy armor was disposed in de th along the route of advance of friendly forces. S-2, 5th RCT estimated that beginning at 291000, at least one SP gun or tank per hour had been encountered and destroyed. As the period ended, 150 casualties had been inflicted upon the enemy, 89 PW's - including 2 Chinese - had been captured, and an estimated 500 enemy were resisting stubbornly vicinity YD 020261.

291800I - 301800I October

The enemy continued to make skillful and effective delaying stands and, in what appeared to be a effort to husband his armor, was more sparing with his use of tanks. Mine fields covered by small arms fire also served to delay the 5th RCT. In the 27th British Brigade sector the enemy launched two abortive counterattacks.

During the night 29 - 30 Oct, the 5th RCT was under intense small arms, MG, and probable SP fire, which diminished during the following morning. At 300900, a small enemy force supported by two tanks vicinity YE 002275 was dispersed when friendly armor destroyed the two enemy tanks. At 301025, civilians reported many enemy troops vicinity YE 144256 and, according to a PW, 200 - 300 enemy were moving W towards KUSONG. The 3rd Bn reported at 301120, that it had been stopped by mine fields which were sowed with AT and AP wooden mines, covered by intense small arms fire. At 301215, the 3rd Bn and friendly tanks came under intense and accurate mortar fire from Hill 233 XE 955285, where an estimated enemy Bn was dug in delivering small arms fire. At 301500, civilians reported enemy in large numbers in the surrounding hills. As the period drew to a close, the 5th RCT was meeting resistance from three different areas. It was estimated that an enemy Bn was disposed at each of the following areas: XE 9528, XE 9926, and XE 0026. Also reported was an estimated enemy regiment totalling 1500 disposed on the high ground along the TAECHON - KUSONG road. KUSONG was reported by an air observer to be full of enemy entrenched on the commanding ground; probable artillery and mortar positions were also observed.

The 27th British Brigade suffered two enemy counterattacks on its positions to the E of CHONGJU during the night. Both attacks, which

were in company strength supported by armor and SP guns, were repulsed. One was at 291730, the other at 292100. Leading elements were held up the following day at 301235, by two SP guns vicinity XD 935948. An enemy tank was destroyed by 3.5" rocket launcher fire vicinity YE 9394. At approximately 301300, friendly elements began to enter CHONGJU, and by 301715 the town had been cleared. However, enemy mortar, tank, SP gun. MG, and small arms fire continued to fall in two town. It was estimated that approximately 500 - 600 enemy had withdrawn from the town to take up positions to the W and N.

301800I - 311800I October

During the period, enemy resistance along the CHONGJU - SONCHON axis was broken. However, at KUJONG and IGUDONG the enemy was making a determined stand. An enemy liaison type aircraft strafed a ration truck vicinity of the bridge at ANJU at 312400. A 3-truck convoy also was strafed with SMG fire vicinity YD 2992 at 010130 - presumably by the same aircraft.

The enemy Bns which had been resisting the advance of the 5th RCT were dispersed to the S and W by a determined attack by the 1st Bn at 311130. Leading friendly elements reached the outskirts of KUSONG where they were stopped by mine fields and some sniper fire. One artillery piece and four 120mm mortars were captured by our forces in the action. By 311400, enemy resistance - mostly small arms and sniper fire - had been overcome by the 3rd Bn and KUSONG was secured. At this point, the 1st Bn, going around the S flank of the 3rd Bn, continued the advance meeting no enemy resistance until it had reached IGUDONG. There, an enemy force estimated at 300 - 500, disposed on the commanding ground, made a determined stand. At 311300, enemy resistance on the approaches to the town was overcome and one friendly company entered the village to mop up. Intense small arms and mortar fire from the high ground continued to rain on the town during mop up operations. Enemy KIA were estimated at 100 - 200, and 42 PW's were captured. As the period ended, a friendly air strike had disorganized the enemy and resistance had been overcome. One unit of the 5th RCT was still engaged in clearing the hill W of KUSONG. A PW report stated that on 29 Oct, 7000 enemy troops had left KUSONG. 80% of this force was supposedly moving N, while the other 20% was moving along the road which the 19th RCT was to follow.

The 21st RCT made a successful night attack against an estimated enemy Bn supported by 7 tanks 2000 yards W of KWAKSAN. Moving out of CHONGJU under the cover of darkness, this unit surprised the enemy force catching it completely off balance. In this engagement which lasted from 310500 to 310800, and estimated 200 - 300 KIA were reported and the 7 tanks supporting this unit were destroyed. The 21st RCT resumed

its rapid advance and by 311245, it was under small arms and SP gun fire from the vicinity of SONCHONG. By 311330, SUNCHONG had been secured. By 311800, friendly leading elements had reached XE 5710, where an estimated 300 enemy had been engaged by friendly artillery with excellent results. Another enemy force of 300, encountered vicinity XE 580099, was taken under attack by air, artillery, tanks, and small arms fire and dispersed to the west after it had suffered 10% casualties. When last observed, this enemy force was moving into the hills vicinity of YE 560120. CCF units in undetermined strength were reported vicinity XE 490130, but Division units reported no contact with CCF troops.

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Operational Highlights - 30 Sep to 31 Oct 50

The daily issue of Class I by the Division Quartermaster from 30 September to 31 October averaged 24,934.59 rations for a total of 797,907 rations for the entire period. The 24th Quartermaster Company is organized and equipped to supply a division (normal strength 18,952). Normally all Corps and Army troops draw separately from army supply points. The establishment of supply points for non-divisional troops has been non-existent making it necessary for these troops to draw from the nearest Division Supply Point. The majority of Corps and Army troops are never officially attached to the division for logistic support and come to the Division Supply Point without notice. Under such conditions the Quartermaster has a problem trying to estimate the ration strength 3 days in advance for submission of daily telegram. This also causes a difficult problem of providing PX rations for all troops. PX rations are issued to the division on actual strength basis thus providing no level of supply for unexpected issues.

Railheads and airheads during this period have been far to the rear and coupled with the maintenance problems on wheeled vehicles and the inability to have division transportation augmented by a truck company at all times has made resupply of the division distribution point extremely difficult. On many occasions the turn around time from distribution point to railhead or airhead has been 24 hours. In a fast moving situation such as developed during this period, a large quantity of Class III was consumed by divisional units which added to the transportation problems. Maintenance of vehicles is becoming a critical problem. This is due to the lack of spare parts and maintenance tools, both vehicular and mechanic. The division arrived in Korea short tools and no progress has been made to alleviate this shortage. All replacement trucks are arriving without tools. The shortage of these tools precludes a maximum effort by drivers on preventive maintenance which leads to a higher deadline. Maintenance problems in Korea are greatly increased due to the extremely rough roads.

During the period, G-4 I Corps requested the division to establish an Army Supply Point at Kaesong which would be taken over for operation by Army personnel at a later date. Hauling of supplies (Class I, III and V) was accomplished by 24th Quartermaster Company augmented by Corps Truck Companies.

A small port and airfield were captured at Haeju. The port would accommodate 3 ships (cargo) and 5 LSTs. The airfield would handle C-47s. During the time the division was in this area, requests for

airlift of critically short items were requested. These requests were not acknowledged. G-4, I Corps advised this headquarters that 4 barges were being loaded with Class I supplies for shipment from Inchon to Haeju. No supplies were ever received by the division through the port as the United States Navy was reluctant to move ships into the port until mine sweeping operations could be completed from Inchon to Haeju Port.

The division operated 2 railheads during the period at Waegwan and Yongdung-po. Truckheads were operated at the following points: Taejon, Yongdung-po, Kaesong, Chaeryong, Pyongyang, Sukchon and an airhead at Pyongyang.

The collapse of enemy lines during the period and the rapid advance of our units resulted in the capture of great quantities of enemy materiel and ammunition. The stores discovered in the vicinity of Taejon would require an estimated 2 month period to collect due to the fact they were scattered over a wide area. From all indications, the enemy failed to make full use of materiel and ammunition captured from US Forces in the early days of the Korean conflict other than small arms. Artillery pieces, mortars and rocket launchers were found in positions occupied by 24th Division units which had not been collected or utilized by the enemy. A large quantity of US ammunition (all calibers) was recovered in good condition and returned to ASP.

As expected, the division MSR's were harassed during the period by enemy snipers, and upon two occasions, groups of guerillas established road blocks in the rear areas on the MSR.

Due to the extended supply lines and the rapid advance of all divisions on the Korean front, Class I supplies became critical. G-4, I Corps ordered all units on a 2/3 ration. This ration was effective for the period 21 to 26 October inclusive and was lifted when stocks were sufficient to rebuild the 2-day reserve.

During this period, the temperature dropped below freezing during the nights, making the need for winter clothing critical. The winter clothing issue started dribbling in early in October but no concentrated effort was made to get the clothing delivered until late in the month. The division is still short shoe-pacs, ski socks, pile liners, parkas and pile caps. With the advent of winter weather, it is imperative that all clothing necessary for the health and comfort of all troops be issued to the division at once.

The division is still suffering from losses of T/O&E equipment, especially vehicular, during the early days of the Korean Campaign. The pipeline of resupply on wheeled vehicles has all but stopped at Pusan. The division will receive notice that a quantity of vehicles has been allocated and will be picked up at Pusan. The wear and tear on this equipment is far greater than the actual miles travelled due to the condition of Korean roads. Other equipment not flown to Pyongyang, the division airhead, is shipped by rail to Yongdung-po, division railhead, which requires a four-day turn around to truck all equipment shipped by rail. It is imperative that the resupply be made through a port closer to the front lines and that a major effort be made to repair and place the railroads in operation.

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From: 282400I September
To : 292400I September

During the afternoon of 28 September 1950, the 24th Division received Operations Directive No. 9 from I (U.S.) Corps dated 272015 September 1950. This directive changed the mission of the 24th Division from offensive to defensive. Provisions which affected the 24th Division were as follows: (1) Destroy remaining enemy in zone of action. (2) Destroy any enemy elements attempting to escape north and northeast into the Division zone from the zone of the IX Corps. (3) Protect Army line of communications along the axis Poksong-dong (1134.5-1457)-Kumch'on (1111-1469)-Taejon (1043-1493).

The beginning of this period found the 24th Division strung out along the MSR from Waegwan (1138-1454) to the Kum River northwest of Taejon. Division Forward was located at Iwon-ni (1062-1484), the 19th Infantry had a zone of action extending north and west of Taejon, the 21st had a zone extending from Taejon southeast to (1070-1480), the 5th Infantry zone extended from this point to within a few miles of the Naktong River, and the 24th Reconnaissance Co. was still responsible for the security of the Waegwan bridge. The Tank Platoon of Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn. and the Assault Gun Platoon of the 6th Tank Bn (M) remained attached to the British 27th Infantry Brigade under Corps control. Otherwise, all elements of the 24th Division were under Divisional control. Attached to the Division were Btry. "C", 17th Field Artillery Bn (8" howitzers) and the 1st Field Artillery Observation Bn.

At 281800I, Headquarters 24th Division published Operations Instructions No 53 to amplify and disseminate the I (U.S.) Corps orders to the Division. (1) The 19th Infantry Regiment (with Co "A" of the 6th Tank Bn (M), Tank Co. of the 5th Infantry Regiment, and the 13th Field Artillery Bn attached) was to continue mopping-up in the Taejon area, block the main road south of Taejon until relieved by the 21st, and block roads leading into Taejon from the southwest and west. (2) The 21st Infantry Regiment (with the 52nd Field Artillery Bn and Co "D" of the 6th Tank Bn (M) attached) was to relieve the 19th of the blocking mission south of Taejon, block all roads to the south of the MSR within zone, and destroy all enemy remaining in the zone of responsibility. (3) The 5th Infantry Regiment (with the 555th Field Artillery Bn. and Co "C" of the 6th Tank Bn (M) attached) was to block all roads to the south of the MSR within its zone of responsibility. (4) The 11th Field Artillery Bn was to remain in general support and the 3rd Engineer C Bn. was to support the blocking missions of the 19th.

Prisoners in large numbers continued to be captured. 223 were reported from major units of the Division but this was not a complete figure. Also, a great deal of enemy material was either captured or found abandoned. Much of this was new. About 50 machine-guns, for

example, were found still in packing crates. Between 10 and 15 artillery pieces, as well as small arms in large quantities, were taken. Prisoners captured were from a large variety of units and at widely scattered locations, indicating no planned routes of withdrawal. Numerous NK soldiers, in civilian clothing, were found mingling with refugees and were turned over to the Division P.W.E.

In the vicinity of the Taejon airstrip, about 500 South Korean soldiers' bodies were found. All had their hands tied behind them before being shot down. A large number had received the same treatment in the Taejon city jail. Figures on this atrocity were incomplete but 18 American bodies were discovered. One South Korean prisoner claimed that 1700 political prisoners had been incarcerated at the Taejon penitentiary.

The 29th was mainly a day of movement for the 24th. The 19th RCT closed at the Taejon airstrip. Road blocking missions to the south and southwest were established and combat patrols went as far as the Kum River without meeting opposition. At the end of the period, the 3rd Bn. was enroute by motor to take Nonsan (1008-1478).

At about midnight on 28 September, the 1st Bn of the 21st Infantry Regiment relieved the 19th of the blocking mission south of Taejon. During the day, the Regimental C.P. group and the 3rd Bn. closed in the general vicinity of Taejon. The 2nd Bn remained south of Iwon-ni (1062-1484). The 5th RCT continued to patrol the roads south of the MSR from east of Kumch'on to west of Yongdong. Division Forward closed in Taejon at 291530I. The 24th Reconnaissance Co had been relieved of its bridge security mission and had closed at (1022-1479) at the end of the period. Div Arty C.P. closed in the vicinity of Taejon at 291130I. The 13th Field Artillery Bn. moved to vicinity (1037.4-1495.9), the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. to (1041-1493.5). The 1st Observation Bn. and 11th Field Artillery Bn. were enroute to the vicinity of Taejon at the end of the period.

(See Operations Directive No 9, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, Periodic Operations Report No 130, and Operations Instructions No 53, Hq., 24th Division.)

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From: 292400I September
To : 302400I September

There was no contact with the enemy during the day except a few

small actions with isolated groups. Many patrols returned with North Korean troops who had surrendered without resistance. Civilians and POW's continued to report large concentrations of troops, artillery, and armor which, after investigation, proved to be false or grossly exaggerated. A total of 447 prisoners were taken during the day. Captured material included 4 howitzers (U.S.), 50 heavy machine guns (NK in cosmoline), and a large and miscellaneous assortment of small arms and ammunition.

The 3rd Bn., 19th Infantry Regiment closed at Nonsan (1008-1478) and made contact with the 3rd Bn., 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division. At the end of the period, this Battalion on its way back to Taejon to rejoin the Regiment in the vicinity of (1030.8-1490.5). Co "G" was moved by motor to Chinnyong (1030.1-1490), closing at 300130I, with the mission of blocking to the south. The I and R Platoon contacted an outpost of the 5th Cavalry Regiment at Taepyong-ni (1020.7-1510.2) and returned to the Regimental C.P. at 301545I. The 3rd Bn reported a small fire fight, with an unestimated number of enemy, in the vicinity of Yonsan-ni (1022-1479) at approximately 292200I. Fifty prisoners were captured. No other enemy resistance was encountered. A total of 121 prisoners were captured by the 19th during the day.

The 21st Infantry Regiment spent the day picking up disorganized elements of NK units throughout the Regimental area. 187 prisoners were captured. The 5th RCT continued to patrol the roads south of the MSR and maintained road blocks on the main roads to the south. The 3rd Bn. received approximately 150 rounds of enemy artillery during the night of the 29th. The 17th Field Artillery Bn. fired counter-battery on the enemy guns and silenced them. On the morning of the 30th, the Air Force strafed and dropped napalm on the suspected enemy gun positions. The strike was very successful. Eight vehicles, 4 self-propelled guns, and 10 to 15 artillery pieces and AT guns were destroyed. Other than the above, Div Arty did not fire any missions during the day. Co "A", 3rd Engineer C Bn continued to work on the road from Kumch'on (1111-1469) to (1050-1494.6), Co "B" repaired and cleared roads from Taejon (1043-1493) to the Kum River, Co "C" worked on the Taejon airfield and the road from Taejon to Nonsan, and Co "D" worked the road from (1097.8-1480.2) to Taejon and the south road from Taejon to Kumsan (1048-1467). The 3rd Engineer C Bn (-) closed at (1039.8-1494.3) at 1300 hours.

(See Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 133,134.)

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Small patrol actions and the continued capture of large numbers of prisoners and large amounts of material characterized the operations of the 24th Division during the day. A total of 224 POWs were picked up by major units of the Division. 450 Koreans, channeled to the P.W.E., proved to be either NK soldiers in civilian clothing or civilian collaborators. Captured enemy material included 8 vehicles, 4 SP guns, 10-15 artillery pieces, and the usual assortment of small arms and ammunition.

The 3rd Bn. of the 19th Infantry closed in the vicinity of Taejon (1038.5-1495.5) at 011830I. Co "A" moved by motor to blocking positions near the bridge being built at Taepyong-ni (1026.7-1511.2). The three infantry regiments continued to block and patrol in their respective zones. The 5th RCT reported patrol action, with 20-30 enemy, at (1090-1468) within its zone. The enemy was dispersed after two of our men were wounded. Eight of the enemy were captured. The 19th Infantry reported patrol action in the vicinity of Yonsan-ni (1020-1479). One enemy was killed, five were wounded, and fifty were captured in this action. In another skirmish, with 200 enemy, at Iwon-ni (1062-1484), eight enemy were killed and eight captured. Division Rear closed at Taejon (1043-1493) during the day.

During the afternoon, orders were received which extended the Division zone to the northwest about 35 miles and shortened it in the southeast by about 15 miles. Operations Instructions No. 54 were published by the 24th Division during the evening. These provided: (1) The 21st (-) was to move to the vicinity of Chonan (1015-1551). The 2nd Bn., 21st was to move upon being relieved by 1st Bn., 5th Infantry. (2) The 5th was to relieve the 2nd Bn., 21st with one battalion and move the Regiment (-) to the vicinity of Chonuii (1018-1536). (3) The 19th was to remain in place except for one company which was to guard the bridge across the Kum River. (4) Btry "C", 17th Field Artillery Bn. was to move to Taejon. (5) Cos. "A", "C", and "D", 6th Tank Bn (M) were released from attachment to the infantry regiments. The Battalion was to move to the vicinity of Taejon. One company of the 1st Bn., 5th was to ride the tanks to Iwon-ni. (6) The 24th Reconnaissance Co. was to relieve the 1st Bn. of the 21st of its blocking mission south of Taejon.

(See Periodic Operations Report No 136, Hq., 24th Division, dated 010940I September and Operations Instructions No 54, dated 012000I September.)

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From: 012400I October
To : 022400I October

Enemy activity and the exaggerated reports of civilians decreased during this period but abandoned and destroyed enemy material continued to be reported. 384 prisoners were captured during the day.

The 5th RCT continued to patrol the roads south of the MSR and to maintain roadblocks in its zone. The 1st Bn. relieved the 2nd Bn., 21st and established road blocks in the vicinity of Okch'on (1057-1492). The 1st Bn. continued to maintain roadblocks south of Yongdong (1076-1475). The 2nd Bn. moved to the vicinity of Chonuii (1018-1536), establishing roadblocks to the south. The 3rd Bn. reported that the enemy set up a roadblock in the vicinity of (1095-1479.6), which consisted of AT mines covered by an estimated 50-60 riflemen, during the night of 1-2 October. A POW stated that the object of the roadblock was to assist a force of about 2000 enemy of the 6th NK Division, led by a general grade officer, to cross our MSR and proceed north. The MSR was quite effectively blocked throughout the night and 3 enlisted men were killed. The roadblock was neutralized and traffic was resumed at 020845I. Small groups of enemy were reported north of the MSR by liaison aircraft but no contact was made after the roadblock was cleared.

The 19th Infantry had no contact with the enemy during the day. A 1st Bn patrol went as far as Kongju (1012-1509) and reported an enemy supply point at (1020.5-1500.2). The 21st Infantry conducted the usual patrolling during the day. Preparations were completed and in the early afternoon, the Regiment (-2nd Bn) began the movement to Chonuii. The Regiment (-) and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. closed in the new area at 021815I. Btry "C", 17th Field Artillery Bn. closed in the vicinity of (1042.2-1493.8) at 021345I. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. moved to (1047.2-1485.3). The 6th Tank Bn (M) started its movement at 0200 hours and was given road priority. The movement was executed with a minimum of delay and the Battalion closed at (1034.6-1496.4) at 020515I. The artillery fired no missions during the day. With the extension of the 24th Division boundaries, it was necessary to give new assignments to the companies of the 3rd Engineer C Bn. Co "A" was assigned the road from Kwan-ni (1097.8-1480.2) to Taejon (1043-1493). Co "B" maintained the road from the Kum River bridge (1027.1-1511.3) to (1016.2-1547). Co "C" continued to maintain the road from Taejon to the Kum River bridge. Co "D" cleared the railroad of enemy mines in the vicinity of Okch'on.

During the day, the 2nd Bn., 21st Infantry was ordered to move north and rejoin the Regiment on 3 October.

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(See Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 139 and 140, Headquarters, 24th Infantry Division.)

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From: 022400I October
To : 032400I October

Enemy operations during this period were limited to attempted movements to the north. It was known that disorganized elements of NK troops were in the Division zone. These elements were trying to escape but no attacks were made on friendly troops nor was there any evidence of reorganization within the zone. Eighty-one prisoners were captured during the day.

At 031030I, Co. "G", 19th Infantry Regiment, with a platoon of tanks attached, made an attack on Sangse-dong against an estimated 300 enemy reported there. The enemy scattered upon the approach of this force but 75 POW's and 3 nurses were captured. The 2nd Bn., 5th Infantry moved to Chonuii (1018-1536) closing at 031900I. Service elements and elements of the 5th Infantry Headquarters closed in Chonuii at 1930 hours. The 2nd Bn., 21st Infantry moved to Chonan (1015-1551) and rejoined the Regiment during the day.

Operations Directive No. 10, Headquarters I (U.S.) Corps was received during the day. In brief, its provisions were as follows: Present indications are that the enemy is retreating to defensive positions north of the 38th parallel. The I (U.S.) Corps will assemble elements of the Corps in areas north and northeast of Seoul (0997-1640), just south of the 38th parallel, for refurbishing and preparation for attack to the north. The 1st Cavalry Division was to be on the left (west), the 24th Infantry Division in the center, and the I (ROK) Corps on the right (east). The IX (U.S.) Corps was to assume mission of I (U.S.) Corps in the south. The 24th Division would: (1) Assume command of the 68th AAA Gun Bn. effective 030830I. (2) Be prepared to be relieved of responsibility in present zone by elements of IX (U.S.) Corps by darkness on 4 October. (3) Complete movement into assembly area vicinity Chonan-Taejon (1043-1493) not later than 051800I. (4) Move to assembly area north of Seoul beginning 060600I and closing not later than 081800I. Priority for movement along the MSR was given for the period 060600I-080600I. (5) Coordinate the allocation of space for the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade in the 24th Division assembly area. (6) Assume command of the 27th Brigade when it closes in the assembly area north of Seoul.

Headquarters, 24th Infantry Division published Operations Instructions No 55 at 032000I to provide orders for the first leg of the move to the north. Its provisions were as follows: (1) The 19th Infantry Regiment was to move one battalion, on organic transportation and the tanks of the 6th Tank Bn. (M), to an assembly area vicinity of Chonan beginning at 040100I. When relieved by elements of the 2nd Infantry Division on 4 October, the Regiment (-) was to assemble at Chonan and be prepared for movement north of Seoul. The Tank Co., 5th Infantry Regiment was relieved

from attachment to 19th and was to revert to parent unit in place. (2) The 5th Infantry (-), when relieved by elements of the 25th Infantry Division on 4 October, was to assemble in the vicinity of Yongdong (1076-1475) and be prepared for movement. (3) Division Artillery was to move the 17th Field Artillery Bn. to assembly areas near Taejon. The 68th AAA Gun Bn. was attached effective 3 October. (4) The Assault Gun Platoon, 6th Tank Bn. (M) was relieved from attachment to Co. "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn. and was to move to an assembly area in the vicinity of Taejon. The 6th Tank Bn. (M) was to move to assembly area to the north on 4 October. (5) The 24th Reconnaissance Co. (plus Tank Platoon, Co. "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn.) was to be prepared to move north on order. (6) The 3rd Engineer C Bn. was to move H and S Co. to an assembly area to the north on 4 October.

References: Operations Directive No. 10, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 030830I October 1950; Operations Instructions No. 55, Hq., 24th Division, dated 032000I October 1950; Periodic Operations Report No. 142, Hq., 24th Division, dated 031700I October 1950.

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To : 042400I October

There was practically no contact with the enemy during this period. The 21st Infantry Regiment reported that, while enroute to new location on 2-3 October, 161 POW's were taken. Advance units spotted what appeared to be the tail end of an enemy column and opened fire. There was no resistance or attempt to defend-the 161 NK's surrendered. For the period October 3-4, a total of 749 POW's were processed and screened at the 24th Division P.W.E. The screening of POW's and refugees within the Division Zone continued and numerous NK soldiers were being found among the refugees. Lists of communist sponsored organizations and individual collaborators were obtained through interviews and the screening of documents.

The 4th of October was moving day for the Division. All major units moved or prepared to move to the Chonuii (1018-1536)-Chonan (1015-1551)-Pyongtaek (1008-1573) area, the first leg of the move to the 38th parallel. The 1st Bn. of the 5th Infantry departed from its old area in the vicinity of Yongdong (1076-1475) at 041415I and closed in the vicinity of Chonuii at 042200I. The 2nd Bn. patrolled during the day and captured 72 POW's.

The 3rd Bn. departed from Yongdong at 041330I and arrived at Chonuii at 042300I. The 555th Field Artillery Bn. closed at Chonuii at about midnight. Approximately one-half of the 19th RCT (including 13th Field Artillery Bn.) moved near Pyongtaek (1008-1570.8) during the day. The 6th Tank Bn (M) moved from Taejon (1043-1493) to an assembly area in the vicinity of Chonan (1015-1560) arriving at 040830I. The 17th Field Artillery Bn. closed at (1013.6-1465.8) at 1115 hours. All the moves were accomplished very smoothly when one considers the conditions of the one narrow road that was being used by the I (U.S.) Corps and Eighth Army as well as the 24th Division.

Operations Directive No. 2 covering the movement from Pyongtaek to the 38th parallel was published by Division Headquarters at 041600I. The 5th RCT was to send 55 trucks to each of the other two regiments for movement on the 6th. These trucks were to be returned to the 5th RCT for its movement on the 8th. In addition, the 19th RCT was to furnish 40 trucks to assist the move of the 5th RCT. The route of march was Pyongtaek, Osan (1008-1594), Suwon (1004-1608), Seoul (0997-1640), Nokpon-ni (0994-1648), Pongilchon-ni (0984-1665), and Munsan-ni (0983-1679) - a distance of about 77 miles. Order of march and estimated times of departure were as follows: 24th Reconnaissance Co., 060530I; 21st Infantry Regiment and 52nd Field Artillery Bn., 060600I; 3rd Engineer C Bn., 061030I; 19th Infantry Regiment and 13th Field Artillery Bn., 061240I; Division Headquarters, 061650I; Division Artillery (-), 061715I; 6th Tank Bn. (M), 061925I; Tank Co., 5th Infantry Regiment, 062035I; 17th Field Artillery Bn. (-), 062115I; 24th Medical Bn. (-), 062210I; 724th Ordnance Co., 062240I; 5th Infantry Regiment and 555th Field Artillery Bn., 080500I; and 24th Quartermaster Co., 080900I.

References: Operations Directive No. 2, Hq., 24th Infantry Division; Periodic Operations Report No 145, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 041700I October.; Periodic Intelligence Report No 84, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 041930I October.

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To : 052400I October

There was no contact with the enemy during the day. The Division completed its movement to the Pyongtaek area before the end of the period. By the close of the period, Division Forward was located just north of Pyongtaek at (1008-1573), the 5th RCT was at (1010-1537), the 19th was at (1010-1570), the 21st was at (1014-1553), Division Artillery was at (1015-1551), the 3rd Engineer C Bn. was at (1008.5-1547.5), and the 6th Tank Bn. (M) was at (1015-1560). Eighth Army and I (U.S.) Corps Headquarters moved to Seoul during the day.

During the evening, a meeting was held at the Division C.P. to give the liaison officers some changes in orders and new instructions for the move from Pyongtaek to the 38th parallel. Word had been received that the 1st Cavalry Division was forced to fight to secure its assembly areas and it was feared that the 24th might have to do the same. It seemed wise to prepare for this eventuality. Therefore, it was decided to put a control point at the airfield just south of Seoul to coordinate the movement from that end and to issue new orders if the situation warranted.

It was necessary to reroute tracked vehicles to a ferry site several miles to the west to relieve traffic on the bridge just south of Seoul. Tracked vehicles turned west at Yongdongp'o (0990-1640) and crossed on the ferry at Mangwon-ni (0992-1643). Wheeled vehicles crossed the bridge at (0995-1641).

Orders were received for the 24th Division to delay passing Suwon (0998-1612) until 061200I as the 1st Cavalry Division would not clear that town until that time. Therefore, the 21st RCT was ordered to move from Chonan (1015-1551) at 061000I followed by all other units in the Division. Each unit was to establish liaison with the preceding unit as to time of departure. New order of march and estimated times of departure were as follows: 21st RCT, 061000I; 24th Reconnaissance Co., 061430I; 3rd Engineer C Bn., 061510I; 19th RCT, 061720I; Division Artillery (-), 062130I; 6th Tank Bn. (M), 062340I; Tank Co., 5th Infantry, 062350I; 17th Field Artillery Bn. (-), 070030I; 24th Medical Bn. (-), 070125; 724th Ordnance Co., 070155; 5th RCT (-), 070415I; and 24th Quartermaster Co., 070825I.

References: Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 147 and 148, Hq. 24th Infantry Division, dated 050500I and 051700I October; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 85, Hq. 24th Infantry Division, dated 051800I October; G-3 Journal Entry No. 206, dated 042100I.

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From: 052400I October
To : 062400I October

Early on the morning of the 6th a control point was established at Kyongsang airfield (0992-1638) southwest of Seoul (0997-1640). In view of the enemy situation between Seoul and the 38th parallel, it was decided to assemble the Division in an intermediate area north of Seoul. Billeting parties were sent to this area to guide the units in upon arrival. Tentative general locations were as follows: Division Forward C.P., Kwansan-ni (0985-1661); 5th RCT, (0987-1449); 19th RCT, (0984-1655); 21st RCT, (0976-1660); Division Artillery (-), (0996-1656); 6th Tank Bn. (M), (0992-1652); 3rd Engineer C Bn., (0997-1661); 24th Reconnaissance Co., (0987-1658); and Spare Parts, (1000-1650).

Word was received during the day that the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade would not be attached to the 24th Division but would be attached to the 1st Cavalry Division instead. This unit was being air-lifted to the vicinity of Seoul-its vehicles going by road.

One of the biggest weaknesses of the 24th Division (like all divisions in Korea) had been the lack of convoy discipline. It was felt that something had to be done about it. The very narrow roads, coupled with many one-way by-passes around blown bridges, made good convoy discipline even more important than if the road nets had been adequate. To remedy this fault, a new SOP for motor movement was published. In general, its provisions were: (1) Convoys were to be divided into march units and serials. March units were not to exceed 25 vehicles. Three minute time intervals were to be maintained between march units and 15 minute intervals between serials. (2) Convoy density was to be a minimum of 50 yards in daylight and safe driving distance at night. At halts, this interval was to be maintained. Rest halts were to be for ten minutes on each even hour. (3) The Commander of each serial was to lead the column. The 2nd in command was to be at the rear to prevent vehicles from doubling the convoy. Only General Officers, general staff officers, convoy commanders, military police, ambulances, messengers, and engineer equipment were authorized to double the column.

The 21st RCT began its motor movement at 061000I as scheduled and by 061800I, was in process of crossing the bridge south of Seoul. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. and the 3rd Engineer C Bn. followed. The 19th RCT started moving at approximately 061700I and had cleared its IP just north of Pyongtaek at 062135I. Division Artillery (-) had cleared by 062300I and the 6th Tank Bn. (M) began the movement at 062305I. So far, the movement had gone according to schedule.

References: Periodic Operations Report No. 151, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 061700I October; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 86, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 061800I October.

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To : 072400I October

Operations Order No. 2, I (U.S.) Corps, dated 061400I, October 1950, was received during the day. In asmuch as this directive gave the "big picture" for future operations, it is felt that it be well to explain it in some detail. The Far East Air Forces were to continue their missions with principal effort in support of the Eighth Army. They were to conduct pre-D-Day bombings of the beachhead area, provide tactical air support as directed, and be prepared to air lift the 187th Airborne RCT. The X (U.S.) Corps, when passed through by the Eighth Army, was to outload on shipping provided by the Navy, land over beaches, secure Wonsan on the east coast of Korea, and attack westward to effect a juncture with the Eighth Army and destroy the encircled North Korean Forces. The Eighth Army was to attack north at H-Hour on A-Day along the Kaesong (0960-1695)-Sariwon (0873-1760)-Pyongyang (0882-1820) axis, sieze Pyongyang (the capitol of North Korea), effect a juncture with the X Corps, secure the Chongju (0832-1904)-Kunuri (0896-1904)-Yongwon (0956-1918)-Hamhung (1050-1930)-Hungnan (1057-1920) line, and destroy the encircled NK Forces. The ROK Army was to attack north in their zone (east of the I (U.S.) Corps), effect a juncture with the X (U.S.) Corps in the vicinity of Wonsan, and be prepared to seize the line Tokch'on (0935-1910)-Yongwon-Hamhung-Hungnan. The IX (U.S.) Corps of the Eighth Army was to protect the Suwon (0998-1612)-Taejon (1043-1493)-Taegu (1157-1439)-Pusan (1205-1350) supply line, destroy the enemy elements remaining in South Korea, and be prepared to assume the responsibility for the Seoul (0997-1640) area. The 2nd Infantry Division was designated as Eighth Army Reserve and was to assemble in the vicinity of Seoul.

The mission of the I (U.S.) Corps, consisting of the 1st Cavalry Division, the 24th Infantry Division, and the 1st ROK Division, was: (1) Continue refurbishing and preparation for attack. (2) Attack on A-Day at H-Hour in the Army zone. (3) Be prepared to seize the line Chongju-Anju (0875-1795)-Kunuri-Tokch'on. In turn, I (U.S.) Corps issued orders

to its Divisions as follows: (1) 1st Cavalry Division (with the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade attached) was to attack north on the left to Kaesong, Sariwon, and Pyongyang and be prepared to continue the attack to seize Chongju, Anju, and Kunuri. (2) The 1st ROK Division, with one tank company of the 6th Tank Bn (M) in support, was to attack north on the right (east) flank of the 1st Cavalry Division, protect Corps' right boundary, maintain contact with elements of the II (ROK) Corps, and be prepared to continue the attack to seize the Kunuri-Tokch'on line. (3) The 24th Infantry Division was ordered to relieve elements of the 1st Cavalry Division blocking avenues of approach from the south and southwest and those elements securing lines of communications along the MSR. The Division was to continue to block to the south and southwest and secure the lines of communications along the MSR, Kaesong-Sariwon-Pyongyang; destroy any enemy elements attempting to enter the zone from the south and southwest; protect the Corps' left flank; and be prepared to operate offensively in the zone of either the 1st Cavalry Division or the 1st (ROK) Division. (4) The 11th and 14th Engineer Bns., with treadway bridge detachments, were to provide river crossing support.

In the analysis of the above operations order, it can be seen that plans were laid for crossing the 38th parallel and conquering North Korea in compliance with the announced policy of United Nations. The I (U.S.) Corps was to spearhead the ground attack while the X (U.S.) Corps was again to make an amphibious landing in the enemy rear and cut off his escape. In the I (U.S.) Corps zone, the 1st Cavalry Division was to spearhead the attack while the 24th Division protected the flanks and formed a reserve. It was a very complete and sound plan which had every possibility of succeeding.

The 24th Infantry Division was not in contact with the enemy during the day. With the exception of the 5th Infantry Regiment, the 555th Field Artillery Bn., Division Forward and Rear, and a few small elements, the Division closed in its assembly areas about 10-15 miles north of Seoul. The movement went off smoothly with many units closing in their assembly areas ahead of estimated times of arrival. The movement was made entirely by motor along the route Pyongtaek (1008-1573)-Osan (1008-1596)-Suwon (0998-1612)-Puyang-ni (0994-1626)-Yongdongp'o (0990-1640)-Seoul-Nokpon-ni (0994-1651)-Kwansan-ni (0988-1664). Wheeled vehicles crossed the Han River on a treadway bridge located at (0999-1645) and the tracked vehicles crossed on a ferry at (0995-1647). The distance was from 55-75 miles (depending on starting point and destination) over a narrow road having many one-way by-passes around blown out and bombed out bridges. Billeting parties sent to the area the day before guided the units to their areas with a minimum of confusion. Below are listed the units with their new locations and closing times:

19th Infantry Regiment	(0988-1653)	070730I
21st Infantry Regiment	(0979-1667)	062350I

724th Ordnance Co	(0990-1654)	071900I
6th Tank Bn. (M)	(0993-1649.5)	071915I
24th Reconnaissance Co	(0987-1658)	062130I
Division Artillery (-)	(0995-1655)	070800I
13th Field Artillery Bn.	(0998-1653)	070100I
52nd Field Artillery Bn.	(0985-1658)	061900I
11th Field Artillery Bn.	(0992-1653)	070400I
17th Field Artillery Bn.	(0991-1653)	071500I
1st Field Artillery Obs. Bn.	(0990-1656)	071000I
Btry. "A", 26th AAA Bn.	(0995-1655)	070800I
3rd Engineer C Bn.	(0991-1654)	062300I
24th Medical Bn. (-)	(0994-1649)	071545I

Plans and preparations were made for moving the remainder of the Division on 8th October.

In order to relieve the congested traffic condition that existed on the road from Seoul to Munsan-ni (0962-1682), the 3rd Engineer C Bn. assigned its companies the following missions: Co "B" assigned the sector of the road from (0986-1657) to (0987-1651); Co. "C" was assigned the sector from (0987-1659) to (0986-1657); Co. "D" was assigned the sector from (0987-1651) to (0994-1643). Co. "A" continued to work the road from Obondi to Suwon.

References: Operations Order No. 2, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 061400I; Periodic Operations Report No. 154, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 071700I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 69, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 071800I.

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To : 082400I October

There was no contact with the enemy during the day. Due to road priorities of X Corps troops on the road from Suwon (0998-1612) to Seoul (0997-1640), 24th Division units moved on the 8th of October by way of Suwon-Sadun-ni-Ansan-Sinchon-ni-Yongdongp'o-Seoul. This route was 14 miles longer than the direct route. By 1830 hours, the entire Division had closed in the new assembly areas. Units moving during the day with their new bivouac areas and closing times were as follows:

5th Infantry Regiment	(0991-1645)	081700I
Co "A", 78th Heavy Tank Bn	(0985-1662)	081200I
555th Field Artillery Bn	(0991-1645)	081530I
24th Military Police Co	(0985-1662)	081700I
Tank Co., 5th Infantry	(0991-1645)	080230I
Division Forward	(0985-1662)	081200I
Division Rear	(0985-1660)	081830I

The 68th AAA Gun Bn., which had been attached to the 24th Division, remained at Waegwan (1138-1454). It was planned to move this unit to join the Division when rail transportation became available.

During this period, word was received that A-Day was the 8th of October. The rest of the day was spent preparing to carry out the assigned missions as outlined in I (U.S.) Corps Operations Order No. 2.

References: Operations Order No. 2, HQ., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 061400I; Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 157,158, Hq., 24th Division; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 88, Hq., 24th Division.

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From: 082400I October
To : 092400I October

The 24th Infantry Division had no contact with the enemy during the day. The 1st Cavalry Division, in its drive north of Kaesong (0958-1693), crossed the 38th parallel and ran into heavy enemy resistance. The enemy appeared to be defending from well prepared defensive positions. These defensive lines had been in the process of construction since the cessation of hostilities in 1945 and some reports were that they resembled a miniature "Siegfried Line". Assault battalions of the Cavalry

reported heavy casualties for the day. Elements of the 7th Cavalry Regiment crossed the Yesong River over an undamaged railroad bridge at (0942-1695). The 27th British Commonwealth Brigade, formerly the British 27th Infantry Brigade reinforced by an Australian infantry battalion, crossed the Imjin River by way of the treadway bridge at (0975-1684) and joined the 1st Cavalry Division. The 1st ROK Division moved north of the 24th Division during the day and prepared to cross the Imjin River by way of a reconstructed Korean bridge at (0985-1694). The 1st ROK planned to cross the river the following day and attack to the north on the right flank of the 1st Cavalry Division. Information was also received that South Korean troops had captured Wonsan on the Korean east coast -- proposed site of the X (U.S.) Corps landings.

The 24th Division remained in place during the day and prepared for employment on Corps order. It was felt that the present location of the Division was best suited for employment in any direction. If the Division moved to the vicinity of Kaesong it might hamper the supply of the 1st Cavalry and would tie the 24th to commitment in that area. Division Artillery was ordered to be prepared to reinforce the fires of the 1st Cavalry Division on Corps order. I (U.S.) Corps also ordered the 24th to send a force to the bridge site at (0985-1694). This force was to secure the bridge until the 1st (ROK) Division crossed, then move to the bridge at (0975-1684) and secure it. The 1st Bn. of the 21st Infantry Regiment and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. constituted this force. These two units departed from their assembly areas at 1840 hours and closed at the bridge site at 092230I. Co. "B", 6th Tank Bn. (M) was attached to the British during the day. I (U.S.) Corps explained that this company would be returned to control of the 24th upon commitment of the Division. This unit crossed the Imjin River and joined the British at 1500 hours. Co "C", 6th Tank Bn. (M) was ordered by Corps to be attached to the 1st (ROK) Division but did not plan to join until the following morning.

Co. "A", 3rd Engineer C Bn. moved from vicinity of Pyongtaek (1008-1573) to (0992-1646) during the day closing at 091845I. Division Rear and the 24th Replacement Co. completed movement from Taejon (1043-1493) to (0985-1660) at 091830I. Btry. "A", 1st Field Artillery Observation Bn. closed at (0990-1656) at 2225 hours. Co. "D", 3rd Engineer C Bn. moved to (0986-1695) closing at noon.

References: Periodic Operations Report No. 160, Hq., 24th Division, dated 091700I October; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 89, Hq., 24th Division, dated 091800I October.

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24th Infantry Division War Diary (Continued)

From: 092400I October
To : 102400I October

The 24th Division had no contact with enemy ground troops on the 10th of October. Periodic Intelligence Report No. 90, Headquarters, 24th Infantry Division, dated 10 October 1950 presented a very comprehensive and illuminating estimate of the overall North Korean situation which is worthy of summarization. The recent offensive in the South, combined with the Inchon landing, had reduced the NK Army in South Korea to scattered bands incapable of undertaking major military action. Three divisions were believed to have withdrawn to the Wonsan area for reorganization. The enemy, in his hasty retreat, had been forced to abandon many weapons and much equipment. This fact would undoubtably effect their ability to reorganize an effective fighting force. An estimated 75% of enemy vehicles had been lost. The enemy was undoubtably drawing some equipment from Manchuria and replacements from indigenous sources in North Korea. However, resupply from the U.S.S.R. would be difficult because of aerial interdiction and it was doubtful that the Soviets would be willing to risk the loss of equipment which might be needed later. Also, the value of replacements without training, and without the time to train them, was questionable. In conclusion, the North Korean troops were showing an increasing desire to surrender. United Nations leaflets were being read and passed by word of mouth and must have a most decided effect on morale. This would indicate that Communist suppressive measures had not completely sealed the mind of the average North Korean.

The 1st Bn., 21st Infantry Regiment and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. remained at the bridge site at (0985-1694) during the morning while the 1st (ROK) Division was crossing to the north side of the Imjin River. Long range, unobserved, enemy mortar fire fell on the bridge site during the entire period incurring four casualties in the 21st and 16 in the 1st ROK. During the afternnon, the 1st Bn., 21st and the 52nd moved to the crossing site at (0975-1684). These units closed at 101630I and secured the new area. Co "C", 6th Tank Bn (M) closed in the vicinity of Korang-ri (0986-1697) at 100950I and was attached to the 1st (ROK) Division. The 3rd Engineer C Bn. continued to repair and improve the MSR between Seoul and the Imjin River. The rest of the 24th Division continued to prepare for employment on I (U.S.) Corps order.

The 1st Cavalry Division continued to meet moderate enemy resistance in its attack north of Kaesong (0958-1693) and made little progress during the day. The 1st (ROK) Division crossed the Imjin River and attacked north on the right flank of the 1st Cavalry Division.

By order of Eighth Army, maps bearing the World Polyconic Grid System were to be destroyed and only maps with the Transverse Mercator Grid System were to be used effective 102400I October 1950. The new maps had already been issued and the Division prepared to use the new system. A grid reference read from a 1/250,000 map is a four-digit number, preceded

by the two-letter square indentification. For example: CS 9209. A GRID reference from a 1/50,000 map is a six-digit number, preceded by the two-letter identification. For example: CS 955092. Henceforth, this system of showing locations by coordinates will be used in this War Diary.

References: Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 162,163, Hq., 24th Division; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 90, Hq., 24th Division.

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From: 102400I October
To : 112400I October

The 24th Infantry Division remained in Reserve during the day and again had no contact with the enemy. The 1st (U.S.) Cavalry Division and the 1st (ROK) Division continued to attack but progress was slow. The sighting of large convoys in the vicinity of Pyongyang (YD 3820) lent credence to the theory that the North Korean Army would fight a delaying action along successive lines of defense. These sightings indicated that the enemy might be drawing logistical support from China. There had been a great deal of defensive construction in areas near the 38th parallel before the outbreak of the present conflict and these defenses had been strengthened since September. According to reports, the enemy had intended to defend a line near the 38th, but since South Korean Army units had already penetrated beyond Wonsan (CU 6535), it was believed that the enemy would now attempt to hold the Kumch'on (BT 7826) -Yonch'on (CT 3117) area, which also contained fortified defensive positions. Consolidated reports now indicated an estimated 45,000 North Korean troops had been able to withdraw to positions north of the 38th parallel and 50-75 thousand might be in training centers.

The 13th Field Artillery Bn. was released from control of the 19th Infantry Regiment and was placed in general support of the 1st Cavalry Division effective at 1200 hours. The 1st Field Artillery Observation Bn., the 17th Field Artillery Bn., and the 68th AAA Gun Bn. were to be released from attachment to the 24th Division and revert to control of I (U.S.) Corps effective 121200I. It was planned to use these units to support the I Corps attack.

The 3rd Bn. and the Heavy Mortar Co. of the 21st Infantry Regiment and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. were ordered to move to the west bank of the Yesong River and relieve elements of the 7th Cavalry Regiment which

were blocking at (BT 6108) and (BT 5800). These units were given road priorities and planned to move at 1210001.

References: Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 165,166, and 167, Hq., 24th Division; Periodic Intelligence Report No 91, Hq., 24th Division.

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From: 112400I October
To : 122400I October

Reports from various sources indicated that the enemy was moving forces east from the vicinity of Haeju (YC 3813) to the vicinity of Yonan (BC 5099). In the 8th (ROK) Regiment sector, engineers reported that the enemy was using Russian metal mines which required only 50 pounds pressure to detonate and that the enemy had 50 new wheeled .50 cal. machine guns. In the sector of the 5th (U.S.) Cavalry Regiment, enemy resistance was mostly in the form of roadblocks covered by small arms fire and S.P. guns. In the 7th (U.S.) Cavalry Regiment sector there was little resistance but difficult terrain made forward movement slow. The 8th (U.S.) Cavalry Regiment advanced slowly against determined enemy resistance in the form of roadblocks, small arms, automatic weapons and mortar fire, and anti-personnel mines. Large numbers of the enemy were reported in Kumch'on (BT 7826) and south of that city. By the end of the day, I (U.S.) Corps elements were only a short distance to the north of Kaesong (BT 8505) in the center but other elements were far to the north on the flanks. Positions of various elements were as follows: 3rd Bn., 7th Cavalry at Chongoyong-dong (BT 7335); 7th Cavalry (-) at Hanpo-ri (BT 7733); 8th Cavalry at (BT 8212); 5th Cavalry at (BT 9719); and elements of the 1st (ROK) Division at Sibyon-ni (BT 9842).

During the day, the Commanding General decided to move the Division Forward C.P. as soon as practicable. The Division began planning to do this in easy stages. The 21st RCT was to move west of Kaesong, the 5th RCT several miles to the south, and the rest of the Division was to be spread out from Kaesong east to the Imjin River. Reconnaissance parties of all major units within the Division selected tentative assembly areas for their units. The 3rd Bn. and the Heavy Mortar Co. of the 21st Infantry and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. moved across the Yesong River and closed in the vicinity of (BT 6308) at 121700I to take over the blocking missions of elements of the 7th Cavalry. The 21st C.P. moved to the vicinity of (BT 9900) at 1500 hours. The rest of the 21st was ordered to move to the vicinity of (BT 6308) as soon as possible. The 1st Field Artillery Observation Bn., the 17th Field Artillery Bn., and the 68th AAA Gun Bn. were relieved from attachment to the 24th Division Artillery and reverted to control of I (U.S.) Corps at 121200I. Co "D", 3rd Engineer C Bn. was assigned the ford and bridge mission across the Imjin River at (CT 1106) and (CT 1005) and the road mission from (CS 0793) to (CT 1106). Other organizations within the Division carried on training programs and continued to repair equipment in preparation for movement.

References: Periodic Operations Report No. 169, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 121700I October 1950; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 92, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 121800I October 1950.

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From: 122400I October
To : 132400I October

The 25th (U.S.) Division, in the southern part of Korea, reported 590 POW's captured on the 12th of October. On the 13th, the 1st (U.S.) Cavalry Division reported an estimated 425 enemy casualties and 75 POW's. The 1st (ROK) Division reported 350 enemy casualties and 200 POW's. Light enemy resistance was encountered as elements of the 7th Cavalry Regiment entered Hanpo-ri (BT 7733). An estimated 1000 enemy kept withdrawing south toward Kumch'on (BT 7826) as friendly forces entered Hanpo-ri. The 8th Cavalry Regiment encountered strong opposition during the day including one counter-attack. Elements of the 8th encountered small arms, mortar, and S P gun fire from enemy emplaced in concrete pill-boxes and log bunkers. An estimated enemy regiment offering moderate resistance delayed the advance of the 5th Cavalry Regiment to (CT 0321). An estimated two enemy regiments strongly resisted the 11th (ROK) Regiment of the 1st (ROK) Division early in the day. The 12th (ROK) Regiment advanced to vicinity of (BT 9928) by nightfall. Three enemy tanks were destroyed by ground action during this action. Only light resistance was encountered by the 5th (ROK) Regiment as it advanced to the vicinity of (CT 1149). Friendly air was fairly active during the period but pilots were finding it increasingly difficult to find worthwhile targets. Most of the bridges and roads were bombed out and enemy personnel were moving under cover of darkness.

The 24th Division went ahead with its plans to move to the northwest. I (U.S.) Corps had ordered the Division to assemble in the vicinity of Kaesong (BT 8505) and Munsan-ni (CS 0592) prepared for offensive action anywhere in the I Corps zone. During the morning, Operations Instructions No. 56 were published. Its provisions were as follows: (1) Division Forward move to the vicinity of (BT 9504) on afternoon of 14 October. (2) The 21st Infantry (52nd Field Artillery Bn; Co. "B", 3rd Engineer C Bn; and Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M) attached) was to move to the vicinity of Tosong-ni (BT 7703) on the 13th of October, relieve elements of the 1st (U.S.) Cavalry Division of blocking missions in the vicinity of Paekch'on (BT 6408) and be prepared to follow the 1st Cavalry along the Kaesong-

Kumch'on (BT 7926) - Namch'onjom (BT 7346) axis and block roads to the west from Kumch'on, P'yongsan (BT 7637), and Namch'onjom. (3) Co. "B" of the 6th Tank Bn. (M) remained attached to the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade and Co. "C" to the 1st (ROK) Division. (4) The 6th Tank Bn (-) was ordered to move to an assembly area east of Kaesong beginning at 1311001. (5) All other units of the Division were ordered to conduct reconnaissance of proposed assembly areas and be prepared to move on order. (6) The 555th Field Artillery Bn. remained attached to the 5th RCT.

Movement was carried out as scheduled. The 6th Tank Bn. (M) (-) departed from (CS 9649) at 1312001 and closed in the vicinity of (BT 9903) at 1520 hours. The 21st RCT (minus the 3rd Bn., the 52nd Field Artillery Bn., and the Heavy Mortar Co. which had already moved across the Yesong River) moved to the vicinity of (BT 7703). This movement began at 1306001 and all units had closed before the end of the period. The Rear Echelon C.P. opened at (BT 7403) at 1530 hours. The 3rd Bn. (Reinforced) continued to block roads to the west and southwest in the vicinity of (BT 6606). No reports had been received that this force was in contact with the enemy.

During the evening, verbal orders were issued for movement of the rest of the Division as follows:

19th Infantry Regiment	1406301
Division Forward	1413001
24th Reconnaissance Co.	1413451
24th Medical Bn.	1414151
3rd Engineer C Bn. (-)	1414451
5th RCT	1506301
Division Artillery (-)	1513001

References: Operations Instructions No. 56, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 1311001 October 1950; Periodic Operations Report No. 172, dated 1317001 October; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 93, dated 1318001 October.

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From: 132400I October
To : 142400I October

For the first time since arriving in North Korea an element of the 24th Division had contact with the enemy. An enemy force of unknown size established a roadblock at (BT 6612) and ambushed service elements of the 7th Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division at approximately 131200I incurring rather heavy casualties. Co. "I" of the 21st Infantry was on a blocking mission in the vicinity and was called upon to clear up the situation. The enemy dispersed after a few mortar rounds had been fired. 36 POW's were taken and the roadblock was cleared by 131700I. At approximately 142130I, a lone North Korean plane strafed the area of the 1st Bn., 21st Infantry Regiment. No damage or casualties were incurred. The 21st captured approximately 50 prisoners during the day, most of whom surrendered without resistance.

Elements of the 1st Cavalry Division captured Kumch'on (BT 7826) early on the morning of the 14th. The 1st (ROK) Division made big gains during the day. By the end of the period, its 12th Regiment had reached the vicinity of (BT 8466), its 15th Regiment advanced to (BT 8956), and its 11th Regiment was in vicinity of (BT 8459). The ROK C.P. displaced forward to (BT 9942). Stiff resistance had been encountered in the vicinity of Singye (BT 8564) but an air strike broke up the enemy defense.

The troop movements scheduled for the 24th Division on 14 October went off as planned. The 19th Infantry Regiment moved by motor from Sendo-Myon to the vicinity of Kaesong (BT 8505). Leading elements crossed the I.P. at 0730 hours and the old area was cleared by noon. The 1st.Bn. closed at (BT 8602) at 141515I; the 2nd Bn. closed at (BT 8700) at 141330I; the 3rd Bn. closed at (BT 8602) at 141130I. All elements of the 19th had closed in the new assembly area by 1600 hours. The 21st RCT continued its blocking mission southwest of Kaesong, moving additional units to the west bank of the Yesong River. The 3rd Bn. and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. (-), with 1 platoon of tanks, blocked west of Paekch'on (BT 6408). The 2nd Bn. and Btry. "A", 52nd Field Artillery Bn. closed for a second blocking mission at (BT 7124) at 141730I. The 1st Bn. continued to block at (BT 7100) and the Regimental C.P. remained at Kongo-dong (BT 7403). It was planned to move a platoon of tanks across the river during the night to join the 3rd Bn. and move another platoon across to join the 2nd Bn. on the 15th. 24th Division Forward moved to Changdon (CT 0100) where it opened the new C.P. at 1430 hours. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. closed in the vicinity of (BS 9998) at 141600I. The 3rd Engineer C Bn. (-) closed in the vicinity of (BT 9804) at 141800I. The 24th Medical Bn. (-) closed in the vicinity of (BS 9399) at 141800I. The 5th RCT and Division Artillery (-) remained in their old areas and prepared for movement on the 15th. Co. "B", 6th Tank Bn. (M) was released from control of the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade at 141000I and reverted to control of its parent unit.

During the evening, I (U.S.) Corps ordered the 24th Division to assume responsibility for the zone of action of the 1st Cavalry Division south of Kumch'on (BT 7826) and relieve the elements in that zone prior to 161800I. Direct communication with the 1st Cavalry Division concerning this relief was authorized. The 19th Infantry Regiment was assigned this mission by Division. I (U.S.) Corps promised to try to release the 13th Field Artillery Bn. from attachment to 1st Division so that it could be used to support the 19th.

References: Periodic Operations Reports No. 175, 176, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 141700I and 142300I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 94, Hq. 24th Infantry Division, dated 141800I.

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From: 142400I October
To : 152400I October

Operations Directive No. 12, I (U.S.) Corps was received during the morning of the 15th of October. This directive ordered the 24th Division to move rapidly by all available routes within its zone (south of the line running roughly from Pyongsan (BT 7637) northwest to Yonghyon-ni (YC 6062), seize Sariwon (YC 4065), and continue the attack north to seize and secure Pyongyang (YD 3820), the North Korean Capitol. The 24th was to secure the Corps left flank until relieved. The 13th Field Artillery Bn. was to be released from control of the 1st Cavalry Division and revert to control of the 24th. The 1st Cavalry Division and the 1st (ROK) Division were to continue to attack in their respective zones. As can be seen, this committed the 24th to attack on the corps' left flank. The 1st Cavalry Division had not been advancing as rapidly as was desired and the Corps Commander apparently issued this order to speed the attack and seize Pyongyang before the enemy could get set to defend that city.

The 24th Division published Operational Directive No. 3 at 151300I. This provided for the Division to attack in two columns to carry out the I Corps order. (1) The 21st RCT (52nd Field Artillery Bn; Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M); Co. "B", 3rd Engineer C Bn; and a Military Police Traffic Platoon attached) was ordered to attack at once along the axis Hynam-dong (BT 6622), Onjong-ni (BT 5523), Pangnyong-ni (BT 3917), Haeju (YC 3813), Chaeryong (YC 2952), Sariwon, Pyongyang. (2) The 5th RCT (555th Field Artillery Bn. attached) was ordered to move to an assembly area in the vicinity of Kaesong (BT 8505), relieve the 21st of the blocking mission in the vicinity of Paekch'on (BT 6408) with a minimum

of one battalion on October 15th, and be prepared to follow the 21st RCT on order. (3) The 19th RCT (13th Field Artillery Bn; Co "B", 6th Tank Bn. (M); Co "C", 3rd Engineer C Bn; and a Military Police Traffic Platoon attached) was to attack north and west at 161200I along the axis Kaesong, Kumch'on (BT 7826), Kuchon-ni (BT 6335), Chongsaktu-ri (TC 5230), Sariwon, and Pyongyang. (4) Division Artillery (- RCT attachments) was to follow the 19th RCT in general support. (5) The 3rd Engineer C Bn. (-) was to support the attack. (6) The 6th Tank Bn. (M) (-) was to be prepared to follow along the northern axis on order. (7) The 24th Reconnaissance Co. (Tank Platoon of Co. "A", 78th Tank Bn. attached) was ordered to be prepared to furnish supply convoy protection.

Elements of the Division began carrying out the above orders immediately. The 5th RCT began moving from its old bivouac area at 150630I and had closed at (BT 6404) near Kaesong by 1710 hours. The 1st Bn. closed at 151200I, the 2nd Bn. closed at 151215I, and the 3rd Bn. closed at 151600I. The 2nd Bn. moved to relieve the 21st RCT of its blocking mission near Pusan'on at 152100I and was still enroute at the end of the period. This unit expected to relieve the 21st on the morning of the 16th. The rest of the RCT prepared to follow the 21st when ordered. Division Artillery (-) started moving from the old bivouac areas at 1300 hours. The new C.P. opened at (BT 9004) at 1605 hours. The 11th Field Artillery Bn. closed at (BT 8904) at 1755 hours. The 555th Field Artillery Bn. (attached to 5th RCT) closed at (BT 8104) at 1500 hours. All of the above movements were made by motor and were without incident. The 19th RCT made reconnaissance of the area between Kaesong and Kumch'on and to the west and prepared to move on the 16th. The 1st Cavalry Division promised to clear this area by 161000I. The 21st RCT crossed a platoon of tanks for the 2nd Bn. on the morning of the 15th. During the afternoon, the 2nd Bn. attacked to the west and by 152030I had reached (BT 5623), 15,000 yards west of the Yesong River. Very little resistance was encountered and the advance was very rapid. The Regiment moved other elements forward as fast as transportation became available. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. moved to the vicinity of (BT 9001) where it closed at 151200I. Co. "A" and Co. "B", 3rd Engineer C Bn. joined the 19th and 21st RCTs. Co. "B" was assigned responsibility for the bridge at (BT 7206). Co. "D" was given responsibility of the ford and bridgesat (CT 1106) and (CT 1105) and the road from (CS 0793) to (CT 1106).

References: Operations Directive No. 12, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 151000I; Operational Directive No. 3, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 151300I; Periodic Operation Reports Nos. 178, 179, Hq., 24th Infantry

Division, dated 151700I and 152300I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 95, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 151800I.

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From: 152400I October
To : 162400I October

The 24th Infantry Division had very little actual contact with enemy ground forces during this period. The enemy was apparently withdrawing or "bugging-out" so fast that our rapidly advancing elements were unable to catch up. About 500 enemy were hit with napalm and rockets on the road between (YC 6417) and (YC 6018). These enemy were fleeing west ahead of the 21st RCT. It was estimated that 250 of them were killed or wounded by the air strike.

The Division moved into "high gear" on the 16th to carry out its assigned mission. The 21st continued its advance to the west with the 1st Bn. leading. Some resistance was encountered but by 1700 hours a gain of 25 miles had been made. The 3rd Bn. was transported from Paekch'on (BT 6408) on trucks of the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. and joined the 1st Bn. Two platoons of Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M) were used with the leading elements of the Regiment during the day. As there were no fuel dumps west of the Yesong River, gasoline supply became a problem. Elements of the 1st Cavalry Division attempted to stop the forward flow of traffic from Choum-ni (BT 7124) b, stating that they had road priority from I (U.S.) Corps. A check was made which rejected this claim. Corps had given the 24th Division priority on the road in question. Although there had not been heavy resistance during the day, there had been enough to keep the 21st from loading on trucks and making a motor movement of the operation. About 150 enemy were encountered in the vicinity of Soktan-ni (BT 4220) during the morning. Small groups of enemy, ranging from squad to platoon size, were encountered all along the road. These groups would fire a few rifle or machine gun shots and then flee north into the fields or west along the road. By the end of the period, the 1st Bn. had reached the vicinity of (YC 5318), the 3rd Bn. was preparing to pass through and lead the attack, and the 2nd Bn. was enroute from the Yesong River to join the leading elements.

The 19th RCT departed from its assembly area south of Kaesong (BT 8505) at 1100 hours. As there was no means of crossing the Yesong River at Kumch'on (BT 7826), I Corps gave the Regiment permission to use the bridge at Hanpo-ri (BT 7733) and the road on to P'yongsan (BT 7637). The 1st Cavalry Division (with the British 27th Commonwealth Brigade attached) promised to have this road cleared by noon, but at about 161445I, the British column and elements of the 1st Cavalry column became entangled with the 19th RCT's convoys and a bad traffic jam resulted. Vehicles were jammed bumper-to-bumper for miles along the narrow, winding road - all of them stopped or moving at a snail's pace. The 3rd Bn. of the 19th, which was leading, managed to extricate itself, moved to the vicinity of Koum-dong (BT 7346), and attacked west. By the end of the day, it had reached the general vicinity (YC 5338). The other elements of the 19th were strung out behind. In spite of all setbacks, the Regiment had moved over 75 miles during the day.

The 5th RCT (-) moved from the vicinity of Kaesong to the vicinity of Paekch'on. The new C.P. opened at 1100 hours and the balance of the RCT had closed by 2100 hours. The 2nd Bn. arrived at Paekch'on at 1604001, began relieving elements of the 21st blocking there at 1609001, and had completed the relief by noon. During the afternoon, one company of the 2nd Bn. was moved to the vicinity of Yocam (BS 5099). The Regiment prepared to follow the attack of the 21st on order.

The 3rd Engineer C Bn. (minus the four latter companies), Division Artillery (minus the three light battalions), the 6th Tank Bn. (-) (minus companies "A", "B", and "C") and Division Forward remained in their assembly areas in the vicinity of Kaesong and prepared for movement along the axis of the 19th RCT. During the evening, I (U.S.) Corps ordered the 6th Tank Bn. (-) to support the attacks of the 1st (ROK) Division. This unit prepared to move as early as possible the following morning. Division ordered the 3rd Engineer C Bn. (-), the 24th Medical Bn (-), and Division Artillery (-) to move on the following morning and close in assembly areas as close to the 19th as possible.

The 1st Cavalry Division continued its advance between Kumch'on and Sariwon (YD 4065) during the day. The 7th Cavalry Regiment reached the vicinity of (BT 5358) and the 8th Cavalry Regiment reached (BT 7185). The 1st (ROK) Division continued to advance on the Corps east flank. Verbal notice was given by Corps that the unit, (24th Division or 1st Cavalry Division) which reached Sariwon first would have road priority from there to Pyongyang (YD 3325). The 24th Division was informed that if the 1st Cavalry Division arrived at Sariwon first, the 24th would be given a blocking and mopping-up mission to the west and south of Sariwon. The 19th RCT was informed of this and was told to accelerate its pace.

References: Periodic Operations Report No. 161, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 1623001 October 1950; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 96, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 1620001 October 1950.

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From: 162400I October
To : 172400I October

The type of resistance encountered by leading elements during the day was much the same as the day before. All resistance was disorganized and the enemy withdrew after scattered fire. The 21st RCT captured 147 POW's and estimated killing 100 North Koreans during the period.

The 21st RCT continued its attack early on the 17th. The 1st Bn. attacked to the southwest to capture and secure the port of Haeju (YC 3813) and by 171700I the town was secured. Stubborn resistance was encountered from approximately 300 North Koreans armed with rifles and machine guns. The enemy was cleared by infantry-tank teams in scattered fire-fights throughout the city. During the evening, there were scattered firefights in the hills west of the town. Many prisoners were released from the local prisons and some captured U.S. property was retaken. Meanwhile, the 3rd Bn. attacked north towards Chaeryong (YC 2952). Little opposition was offered by the enemy, the main hindrance to rapid progress being a shortage of vehicles. Shortly after noon, the Battalion was nearing Chaeryong but elements of the 19th RCT had already arrived there and the Battalion was ordered to follow that organization. Late in the afternoon, a halt was ordered by Division. The 3rd Bn. closed into the vicinity of (YC 4414) by 1500 hours and remained there in a blocking position. At the end of the period, the 1st Bn. and the Regimental C.P. were located in Haeju. The 2nd Bn. was located at (YC 3814).

The 19th RCT continued its attack to the west against light opposition. By 170835I, the leading elements had passed through checkpoint 4 and had headed north. At 171700I, the leading elements were still several miles short of Sariwon (YC 4065) when word was received to hold up the attack due to the fact that 1st Cavalry elements had entered Sariwon. At the end of the period, the Regiment was located in the vicinity of (YC 2952). The 5th RCT (-) moved to the vicinity of Choum-ni (BT 7405), all elements closing by 1700 hours. The 3rd Bn. remained in a blocking position at (BT 7023). The 2nd Bn. was located at (YC 4515). The 1st Bn. was located at (YC 6118).

The 24th Reconnaissance Co. left its assembly area in the vicinity of Kaesong (BT 8505) at 170630I with orders to relieve elements of the 5th RCT of the blocking mission near Paekch'on (BT 6408). The tanks had to cross the river north of Kumch'on (BT 7826) while the rest of the company crossed the river west of Kaesong. All except the tanks had closed by 0900 hours but it was late afternoon before these arrived. The 3rd Engineer C Bn (-) moved at 170730I, the 24th Medical Bn. (-) moved at 17 0830I, and Division Artillery (-) moved at 170945I. The 3rd Engineer C Bn (-) closed in the vicinity of (BT 3933) at 1730 hours. Headquarters, 24th Division Artillery closed at Chongsaktu-ri (YC 5238) at 1800 hours and the

11th Field Artillery Bn. closed at (YC 5237) at 1915 hours. Division Forward prepared to move on the following day.

At approximately 1700 hours, verbal orders were received from I (U.S.) Corps changing the mission of the 24th Division. These orders were later given to the Division in Operations Directive No. 13 and were as follows: (1) The 24th Infantry Division, with present attachments, will complete mopping-up in the area south and west of Sariwon, with emphasis on the area south of the Taedong River across from Chinnamp'o (YC 1888). Secure the area along the Taedong River south of the port of Chinnamp'o. Secure the city of Haeju and any port facilities in the vicinity. Protest the Corps left flank. Be prepared to protect lines of communication Haeju-Chaeryong-Sariwon for possible supply route. Be prepared to assemble in the vicinity of Pyongyang (YD 3820) to operate offensively north of Pyongyang. (2) The 1st Cavalry Division was to continue the attack and secure Pyongyang. (3) 1st (ROK) Division, no change.

Immediately upon receipt of these orders, all units of the 24th Division were ordered to halt in place and await orders. At 172130I, the 19th was ordered to secure the ferry sites south of Chinnamp'o and block all roads southeast from the ferry sites to Chaeryong including the road west from Chaeryong. The 21st was ordered to block all roads from Chaeryong south to Haeju.

References: Operations Directive No. 13, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 172030I October 1950; Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 184,185, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 171700I and 172300I October 1950; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 97, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 172000I October 1950.

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From: 172400I October
To : 182400I October

Again there was very little enemy activity during the day. Reports coming in from the previous days actions of the 19th RCT and the 21st RCT showed better results than had previously been estimated. The 21st reported 500 POW's and 300 enemy KIA's in its action around Haeju (YC 3813). The 19th took approximately 350 POW's as well as large quantities of material in Chaeryong (YC 2952). 500 South Korean POW's,

about to be executed in a tunnel near Siwon-ni, were saved by the timely arrival of 19th troops. The 19th reported that Chaeryong had been used as a large supply base by the North Koreans. A large amount of winter clothing and an ordnance warehouse were captured there. Information obtained from interviews with NK civilians revealed that an alleged civil disturbance occurred throughout North Korea on October 13th. The incident was touched off by a radio speech made by Kim Il Sung, Premier of North Korea. After the speech, the citizens ran into the streets, waving their hands, and cheering for the Republic of South Korea. Security Forces then moved in and shot some people on the spot. Many others were arrested and taken to the nearby hills where they were executed. In the Chaeryong area, it was estimated that about 500 persons were killed.

Units of the Division made the moves necessary to comply with the blocking and mopping-up missions assigned the night before. All units of the 21st RCT closed in the vicinity of Haeju. The 1st Bn spent the morning clearing the airstrip and dock area. The Air Officer pronounced the airstrip safe for C-46 and C-47 landings. Although there were no dock facilities to inload ships, the port was capable of handling APA's, AKA's, and LST's. The 2nd Bn conducted patrolling to the rear and to contact the 3rd Bn. 3rd Bn contact patrols went to Chaeryong for liaison with the 19th RCT. The I and R Platoon patrolled to Yonan (BC 5099). The 5th RCT (-) departed from (BT 7405) at 181345I and closed in the vicinity of Haengjong (YC 6118) at 181715I. The 3rd Bn. and Btry. "C" of the 555th Field Artillery Bn remained in blocking positions in the vicinity of Choum-ni (BT 7025) throughout the period. The 2nd Bn. and Btry "B" of the 555th continued to block at the road junction in the vicinity of (BT 5724). The RCT had no contact with the enemy. Co "A", 19th RCT captured Onjong-ni (YC 1271) at 181800I and blocked the roads leading north and west. The 2nd Bn (Reinforced) moved northwest and secured Changnyon (YC 9975) at 182200I. The balance of the Regiment was in the vicinity of Chaeryong at the end of the period.

Division Forward departed from the old assembly area in the vicinity of Changdon (CT 0100) at 180800I and closed in the vicinity of Sinwan-ni (YC 4034) at 181515I - a move of 94 miles, the largest single displacement in the Korean Campaign. The 11th Field Artillery Bn. departed from Chongsaktu-ri (YC 5238) at 181250I and closed in the vicinity of Sinwan-ni at (YC 3933) at 181500I. Headquarters, Division Artillery departed from vicinity of Chongsaktu-ri and closed in the vicinity of Sinwan-ni at 1345 hours. Co "A", 3rd Engineer C Bn was relieved of attachment to the 19th RCT but continued to support that unit in the attack toward Chinnamp'o (YC 1888). Co "B", 3rd Engineer C Bn was relieved of attachment to the 21st RCT and was assigned the missions of repairing and maintaining the road from (YC 3813) to (YC 3932) and

clearing the port of Haeju to accomodate shipping. Co "C", 3rd Engineer C Bn was assigned the sector of road from (YC 3932) to (YC 1765). Co "D", 3rd Engineer C Bn continued to maintain and repair the road from (BT 7345) to (YC 6237) and in addition was to assume road responsibility from (YC 6237) to (YC 3932). An airstrip for light liaison planes located at (YC 4636) was completed by personnel of H and S Co of the Engineer Bn. Co "C" completed movement to (YC 3933) and Co "A" moved to (YC 2952). The 24th Medical Bn (-) moved to the vicinity of Sinwan-ni. The 24th Reconnaissance Co continued to block in the vicinity of Paekch'on (BT 6408).

During the evening, Headquarters, 24th Division issued Operations Instructions No. 57 to amplify and make a matter of record the verbal orders issued the night before. Its provisions were as follows: (1) 21st RCT will secure the city of Haeju, block all roads to the west from Haeju to Chaeryong. Co "B", 3rd Engineer C Bn relieved from attachment. (2) 19th RCT will secure ferry sites in the area along the Taedong River south of the port of Chinnamp'o, block all roads to the west from the ferry sites to Chaeryong, inclusive. Co "A", 3rd Engineer C Bn relieved from attachment. (3) 5th RCT assemble south of Sariwon (YC 4065) as units are relieved by elements of 2nd Infantry Division. (4) Tank Platoon, Tank Co., 21st Infantry Regiment revert to control of parent unit. (5) 24th Reconnaissance Co move to assembly area vicinity of Chaeryong when relieved by elements of 2nd Division.

References: Operations Instructions No. 57, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 181700I October 1950; Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 186,187, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 180500I and 181700I October 1950; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 98, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 182000I October 1950.

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From: 182400I October
To : 192400I October

North Korean activity was limited to harassing civilians during the day. Movements of small groups of NK troops were reported. The 21st RCT found 30 South Koreans who had been shot and their bodies stuffed into the basement of a house at Miryok-tong (YC 3540). The 21st reported 500 POW's captured for the second straight day. North Korean soldiers were "rushing in" to surrender. It was almost certain that thousands had put on civilian clothes and returned to work in their rice fields. In Haeju (YC 3813), 400 suspects were screened by CIC agents with 30 being confined by South Korean Police as a result of their activities during Red domination. On the night of 16 October, approximately 1,500 "selected" political prisoners had been removed from Haeju prison by North Korean Security Police and were transported to an unknown location. The remaining 2,000 prisoners were confined in the prison proper, the buildings of which were then set afire. To date, it is not known how many perished and how many escaped.

At 190900I, the following message was received from I (U.S.) Corps: Clear enemy from area west of line Sariwon (YC 4065)-Haeju. Desire report earliest as to condition of main railroad and roads from Ongjin (YC 0800) to Changyon (XC 8436), Changyon to Sariwon, Monggump'o-ri (XC 5725) to Changyon, Changyon to Kumbong-ni (XC 9981), Ongjin to Haeju to Sariwon; beaches wuitable for landing LST at Haeju, Monggump'o-ri, and Kumbong-ni. Secure hills at (BT 6748), benchmark 524, Kumdong-san (BT 6748), benchmark 945 and SollyuBong for use of radio relay stations. Advise this Headquarters when areas are cleared and continue security of hills until relieved by orders this Headquarters.

At 191100I, orders were received for elements of the 24th Infantry Division to relieve elements of the 1st Cavalry Division in Sariwon.

In accordance with previous orders and the above instructions, units of the 24th Division secured the areas ordered and continued to mop-up in their assigned zones.

Major General Church, Commanding General of the 24th Division directed that the following orders be issued: (1) 5th RCT assemble south of Chaeryong without waiting for relief by the 2nd Division, relieve 19th RCT of all blocking missions to the west in the Chaeryong area, secure Hill 524 (BT 6748), and be prepared to move on order. (2) 19th RCT put one battalion at each ferry site south of Chinnamp'o, one battalion (-) relieve elements of 1st Cavalry in Sariwon, one company in Sariwon. (3) 21st RCT continue present mission and secure Hill 945 (YC 3720). (4) 24th Reconnaissance Co. move to Sinmok (BT 5956) and relieve elements of 1st Cavalry Division as guard at airstrip on

morning of 20 October.

The 21st Infantry Regiment remained in the Haeju area during the day. Patrols operated throughout the area bringing in prisoners. The Regiment continued to clear and mop-up the town and to investigate reports of atrocities that were coming in from every imaginable source. The 5th RCT (- Service Co. and 2nd and 3rd Bns.) departed from its old assembly area at 1300 hours and closed in the vicinity of Chaeryong by end of period. The balance of the 5th remained in blocking positions and prepared to move on the following day. The 2nd Bn. (Reinforced), 19th RCT secured the town of Kumbong-ni during the morning. Co. "F" was placed in a blocking position southwest of Changnyon (XC 9975). The 1st Bn. (Reinforced) moved north to Chedo (YC 0783) and secured the town at 1015 hours. During the evening, one company of the 1st Bn. was moved to Anak (YC 1864). The 3rd Bn. moved to occupy Sariwon with one company remaining in Chaeryong. and Sinchon (YC 1847). The Regimental C.P. was moved to (YC 1271) during the afternoon.

The Field Artillery did not fire any missions during the day but the 13th Field Artillery Bn. registered at points north and west of Chinnamp'o. The 11th Field Artillery Bn. furnished 27 trucks to assist in moving elements of the 5th RCT to Chaeryong. Co. "A", 3rd Engineer C Bn. continued to repair roads and bridges in the 19th RCT sector. Co. "B" continued to clear the port of Haeju of debris. Co's. "C" and "D" continued to work roads in their assigned sectors.

References: Periodic Operations Report No. 190, Hq., 24th Division, dated 191700I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 99, Hq., 24th Division, dated 192000I.

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From: 192400I October
To : 202400I October

Combat units reported no contact during the period. North Korean stragglers and small cut-off units continued to surrender voluntarily. Civilian communists gave more resistance than the NK Army; some of them committed suicide rather than surrender. The 19th Infantry Regiment picked up approximately 200 POWs at Naejong-ni (YC 3265). The 21st Infantry reported 197 military and 19 civilian POWs. Screening of suspects in the Nasong-myon (YC 4535) area revealed that 10 of them were very active members of the NK Labor Party as well as being prominent men in the community. A chart showing the organization of a self-guard unit and the names of the leading members was also obtained.

The 5th RCT C.P. remained in the vicinity of Chaeryong (YC 2952) during the day. The 1st Bn relieved elements on the road block in the vicinity of Sinchon (YC 1847). The separate companies of the Regiment closed in the Chaeryong area at 201330I. The 2nd Bn. departed the vicinity of (BT 5625) at 1300 hours and arrived in its new assembly area in the vicinity of (YC 4165) during the evening. Elements of the battalion took over guard duty at the VHF site at (BT 6846). The 3rd Bn. departed from (BT 7125) at 1300 hours and arrived at (YC 2652) during the evening.

Clearing of enemy within the 19th Regimental area continued during the day. The Regimental I & R Platoon captured 200 enemy in the vicinity of Naejong-ni. At 0715 hours "L" Co. was relieved by elements of the 5th RCT and reverted to battalion control. At 201730I, the 1st Bn. came under artillery fire from across the Yedong River in the vicinity of Chinnamp'o (YC 1888). The 13th Field Artillery Bn. fired on the enemy artillery position and the fire ceased.

The 21st continued on its assigned mission. A patrol was sent from the 2nd Bn. to secure a radio relay site during the morning. The 3rd Bn. continued contact patrols during which one patrol ran across approximately 70 enemy in Chungha. All were captured or killed. Guards were sent from the 2nd Bn. to protect the bank vault in the town. Patrols between the 5th, 21st, and 19th continued on schedule.

The 24th Reconnaissance Co. departed from the vicinity of Paekchon (BT 6409) at 200830I and closed in the vicinity of Sinmak (BT 5956) at noon. The company relieved elements of the 1st Cavalry Division which were guarding Sinmak airstrip. The 52nd Field Artillery Bn. moved from (YC 4516) to (YC 3813) to be closer to the 21st RCT in case its trucks were needed for movement. The 3rd Engineer C Bn continued to work on roads.

Word was received during the day that Pyongyang (YD 3820) had been secured by elements of the 1st Cavalry and 1st ROK Division. Elements of

the 6th Tank Bn., attached to the 1st ROK Division, had been the first troops to enter the city. I (U.S.) Corps Forward moved to Pyongyang during the day.

Operations Order No 3, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 201200I October, was received by the 24th Division. It was a very comprehensive directive which outlined the plan of attack of the corps up to the so called "MacArthur Line". This order took the 24th Division out of its supporting and reserve role and made it the spearhead. Its provisions were as follows: (1) 24th Division will secure area west of the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade, 90th Field Artillery Bn., and 89th Medium Tank Bn. after Pyongyang is secured. When relieved of present mission by elements of the 2nd Division move by way of Sariwon, Hwangju, and Pyyang and attack to the north along the axis Pyongyang, Sukchon (YD 2565), Sinanju (YD 2486), Kasan (YD1297), Chongju (YD 0096), Kusong (YE 9082). This attack was not to go beyond line "A" - a line extending from the ocean in the vicinity of (YD 5090) northeast to (YE 5083). This line was roughly parallel to the Manchurian border and about 35 miles within that border. (2) 1st ROK Division will attack to the north on the east flank of the 24th Division. (3) 1st Cavalry Division will secure city of Pyongyang and attack to the west and south to seize and secure Chinnampo. (4) 2nd Infantry Division (newly attached to I Corps), less the 9th RCT, was ordered to take over all missions assigned to the 24th Division. (5) The 9th RCT was designated as Corps Reserve in the Pyongyang area. The 187th Airborne Regiment was also to revert to Corps Reserve after contact with I Corps elements was established. (6) The 6th Tank Bn. (minus two companies) was to continue to support the 1st ROK Division.

I Corps had already given the 24th Division a warning order to be prepared to move to an assembly area just south of Pyongyang. Billeting parties went to this area during the day and tentative plans were made to commence movement to this area on 22 October. I Corps promised the Division road priority on this date. 2nd Division units were scheduled to start arriving on the 21st to commence the relief of the Division in its present zone.

References: Operations Order No. 3, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 201200I October 1950; Periodic Operations Report No. 193, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 201700I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 160, Hq., 24th Infantry Division, dated 201800I.

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From: 202400I October
To : 212400I October

The 24th Division again had no contact with organized enemy forces during the period. The 5th RCT reported 250-300 bodies of North Korean civilians found in Chaeryong (YC 2952). Relatives of the dead stated that they were killed by NK troops because they were preparing to welcome UN forces. The 21st RCT reported the capture of 18 political POW's and 9 military POW's. The 5th captured 462 of which 175 were military. The 19th RCT captured 19 enemy soldiers.

There was no change in the activities of the infantry regiments during the day. Patrolling and the securing of assigned ferry and VHF sites occupied the troops. The 5th RCT prepared for movement to the Pyongyang (YD 3820) area. The RCT had planned to move on the 21st, but the roads were so jammed with vehicles of other units that it was decided to wait until the 22nd, when road priority would be given to the Division. Co. "K" (-), 19th Infantry Regiment was moved to Hwangju (YC 4283) as a part of the security for the MSR. One platoon of Co. "K" took over security of the VHF site in the vicinity of Hill 480. The 21st Infantry Regiment prepared to send one battalion to the Pyongyang area on the following day. Co "C", 3rd Engineer C Bn. repaired the bridge across the Chaeryong River at (YC 3858) so that all elements of the Division could cross safely on the Pyongyang movement. To facilitate the transportation of timbers and cement from Sariwon (YC 4065), troops of Co "C" repaired and operated a locomotive between that town and the work site.

The Division was getting dangerously low on gasoline and rations. The rapid movement of troops to the north had "outrun" supply facilities. All troops went on two-thirds rations. G-4 estimated that the Division would be very nearly out of gasoline upon completion of the movement. Prospects of getting more were uncertain.

Headquarters, 24th Infantry Division issued Operations Instructions No. 58 at 211300I October. Its provisions were as follows: (1) 5th RCT secures VHF site at (BT 6848)(Hill 524) until relieved. Tank Co., with infantry support, remains on blocking mission west of Chaeryong until relieved by elements of the 2nd Infantry Division. When relieved, Tank Co. (with Cos. "A" and "B", 6th Tank Bn (M) and Tank Platoon, 21st Tank Co. attached for move only) will move on Division order. (2) 21st RCT will secure VHF site at (YC 4017-Hill 685) until relieved by elements of the 2nd Division. 3rd Traffic Platoon, 24th Military Police Co. relieved from attachment. (3) 19th RCT guard bridges south of Sariwon until relieved by elements of the 2nd Division. Secure Sariwon area and VHF site at (YC 3975-Hill 480). Upon arrival in new assembly area, responsible for protection of the MSR from Sariwon to assembly area, inclusive. 1st Traffic Platoon, 24th Military Police Co. relieved from attachment. (4) 24th Reconnaissance Co. guard Sinmok (BT 5956) airfield

until relieved by elements of the 2nd Division. (5) Units of the Division will move from present areas to new assembly areas in the vicinity of Pyongyang in the following order of march:

5th RCT (-)	220700I	October
3rd Engineer C Bn	221100I	October
Division Artillery (-)	221300I	October
24th Medical Bn. (-)	221500I	October
1st Bn., 21st Infantry	221530I	October
Division Forward	230800I	October
21st RCT (-)	230900I	October
19th RCT	231200I	October
Tank Co., 5th RCT (with attachments)	231400I	October

Word was received that American troops from the Pyongyang area had made physical contact with the 187th Airborne Regiment which had made a jump 35-40 miles north of Pyongyang. There was no enemy opposition to this movement. Elements of the 1st Cavalry Division occupied the port of Chinnamp'o (YC 1888) during the day.

References: Operations Instructions No. 58, Hq., 24th Division, dated 211300I October; Periodic Operations Report No. 196, Hq., 24th Division, dated 211700I October; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 101, dated 212000I October.

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From: 212400I October
To : 222400I October

The 24th Infantry Division again had no contact with organized enemy during the period. NK troops, mostly unarmed and wearing civilian clothing, continued to surrender voluntarily. Reports by civilians of NK units in the Division zone diminished steadily. The 19th RCT reported 217 POW's for the period. 23 was the largest group reported captured at one time. The 21st captured 210 POW's in the vicinity of Sinwon-ni (YC 4034). Division G-2 made the following statement on this date, which pretty well summarizes the enemy situation: "Due to a long series of defeats, many units of the North Korean Army have been reduced to a chaotic condition. Recent reports have indicated that various units have been disbanded or disorganized. The personnel, in these cases, have donned civilian clothes and have gone their respective ways."

At 220225I, word was received from I (U.S.) Corps that the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade had advanced to the vicinity of (YD 2850), approximately 5 miles north of Sunan, and was encountering practically no opposition. Corps therefore ordered the 24th Division to go into assembly areas north of Pyongyang (YD 3820) in the Sunan (YD 3242) area. This meant that all Divisional units moving on the 22nd would have to go into assembly areas which had not previously been reconnoitred. To take care of this situation, Division Headquarters established a checkpoint in Pyongyang. All units were informed of the change and instructed to stop at the checkpoint for instructions relative to assembly area locations.

During the morning, Division G-3 received the following information at I (U.S.) Corps. The Division was to move north without waiting for relief by the 2nd Infantry Division. The British were to be attached to the 24th as soon as the Division became operational in the Sunan area. The Division was to have no responsibility south of Sinanju (YD 2486) once it closed in the new area. Corps wanted the Division to expedite the advance to the "MacArthur Line".

The 5th RCT (-) started its northward movement at 220700I as scheduled and closed in the Anjong-ni area (YD 3048) at 1730 hours. The movement was without incident. At the close of the period, the Regimental C.P. was located at (YD 3048), the 1st Bn. was at (YD 2749), the 2nd Bn. was at (YD 2948), the 3rd Bn. was at (YD 2849), and the 555th Field Artillery Bn. was located at (YD 3148). One platoon of Co "E" continued to secure the VHF site at Hill 524 (BT 6848). Co "C" continued its blocking mission in the vicinity of Sinchon (YC 1847). The Tank Co. remained in the vicinity of Chaeryong (YC 2952). The Division Quartermaster Co. provided 23 trucks for the movement and some personnel were moved on vehicles of the 555th Field Artillery Bn.

Clearing of enemy continued in the zone of the 19th RCT. Co "B", 6th Tank Bn (M) moved to the vicinity of Onak (YC 1864). The Regiment prepared for movement on the 23rd of October. At the close of the period, the Regimental C.P. was located at (YC 1270), the 1st Bn. was at (YC 0884), the 2nd Bn. was at (YC 0080), the 3rd Bn. was at (YC 3965), and the 13th Field Artillery Bn. was at (YC 0084).

The 21st RCT (-) remained in the Haeju area, continued its security missions, and prepared for movement on the 23rd. The 2nd Bn. departed from its assembly area at 1530 hours and closed in the vicinity of (YD 2951) shortly before midnight. 24th Division Artillery (-) departed from vicinity of Sinwon-ni at 1300 hours and closed at (YD 3047) at 222145I. The 11th Field Artillery Bn. closed at (YD 3046) at 2230 hours and Btry. "A", 26th AAA Bn. closed at (YD 3047) at 2145 hours. The 24th Medical Bn. (-) departed as scheduled and closed at (YD 3242) at 222315I. The

3rd Engineer C Bn. departed at 1100 hours and closed at (YD 3040) at 1900 hours.

Effective 221900I October, the 24th Division assumed control of the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade and the 89th Tank Bn (M) and 90th Field Artillery Bn. which were attached to the British. By the end of the day, the Brigade had closed on Sinanju (YD 2486) and some elements had crossed the Chong-chon River in small boats.

References: Periodic Operations Report No. 199, Hq., 24th Division, dated 221700I October; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 102, Hq., 24th Division, dated 222000I October.

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From: 222400I October
To : 232400I October

Very little organized resistance was reported during the period. The 27th British Commonwealth Brigade reported a small amount of resistance in the vicinity of Sinanju (YD 2486). Leading elements received 30 rounds of artillery fire while crossing a ford on the Chongchon River. An airstrike succeeded in neutralizing the fire. Units of the 24th Division were not in contact with the enemy. The 5th RCT captured 179 POW's, the British captured 60, and the 3rd Engineer C Bn. captured 85. Because of the rapidity of advance it was not possible to estimate the strength and locations of enemy units. It seemed possible that the enemy might have re-grouped in sufficient strength north of the Chongchon River to resist our crossing.

The 24th Division spent the day moving to the Sunan area (YD 3242) - a distance of approximately 90 miles. Division Forward departed from Sinwon-ni (YC 4034) at 0800 hours and opened the new C.P. on the outskirts of Sunan at 1500 hours. The 21st RCT started moving from the Haeju (YC 3813) area at 0830 hours and had cleared the IP by 0915 hours. The Regimental C.P. closed at (YD 3048) at 1730 hours, the 1st Bn. closed at (YD 2850) at 1800 hours, the 3rd Bn. closed at (YD 3251) at 1900 hours, and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. closed at (YD 2948) at 1930 hours. The 2nd Bn., which had moved the day before, remained at (YD 2455). Leading elements of the 19th RCT crossed the IP at 1350 hours and had not closed in its new area by the end of the day. The 5th RCT, which had also moved the day before, remained in its assembly areas and prepared to follow the British. The 1st Bn. conducted patrolling in its area in the vicinity of Yong-ju southwest to Yongdong-ni and west through several small villages in that area. Co "D" was relieved of blocking mission in the vicinity of Kuwan-ni and was enroute to Anpang-ni at the end of the period. The 2nd Bn. conducted patrols to Yong-ju southwest to Chasang-ni and then west to its assembly area. One platoon of Co "E" remained at the VHF site in the vicinity of Hill 524 (BT 6846). The Tank Co. was enroute to Pujang-ni at the end of the period. All units repaired equipment and prepared to move north on Division order. The 6th Tank Bn. (M) (-) remained attached to the 1st (ROK) Division. Co "A", which was attached to the 21st RCT moved to (YD 2453). Division Artillery (-) remained in assembly areas and prepared for employment on Division order. The Div Arty Air Section left the vicinity of Sinwon-ni at 1100 hours and closed in the vicinity of Pyongyang (YD 3820) at 1800 hours.

With the completion of the movement of the 3rd Engineer C Bn. (- Co. "C"), it was found that road repair and maintenance needed to be initiated immediately in order to move the remainder of the 24th Division. Co "A" was assigned the sector of road from (YD 2553) to (YD 3048). A bridge at (YD 3148) was repaired by replacing a destroyed 36 foot span with M2 treadway bridging. Co "B" was assigned the sector of road from

(YD 3048) to (YD 3634). Co "D" was assigned the road from (YD 3634) to (YD 3926). Co "C" remained at the bridge at (YC 3858) to insure that all Divisional units could cross it. Personnel of the Bridge Platoon, equipped with 6 outboard motors, initiated movement to the vicinity of Sinanju (YD 2486) to assist the crossing of the 27th British Brigade.

The 27th British Commonwealth Brigade, now attached to the 24th Division, continued its advance during the day and reached the bridge sites across the Chongchon River just north of Sinanju. No opposition was encountered before reaching the river bank. Preparations were immediately begun for an assault crossing. The river, being near the sea, was wide and had 12 foot tides. Also, deep mud lined the water's edge. In order to avoid the mud, it was decided to cross at high tide at 240700I. Once foot troops were across to protect the far side, it was planned to repair the existing bridge or erect a treadway.

Operations Directive No. 4 was published by Division Headquarters during the evening. This was a plan of attack for the entire Division to "Line A." The plan was as follows: (1) The 27th British Brigade (90th Field Artillery Bn., 89th Tank Bn (M), 72nd Engineer Co., and a Military Police Detachment attached) was to cross the Chongchon River in the vicinity of Sinanju and attack north and west along the axis Namcho-dong (YD 2198) - Naechongjong (YD 0496) - Chongju (XD 9096) and secure Sonchon (XE 6405). (2) The 5th RCT (555th Field Artillery Bn. and a Military Police Detachment attached) was to follow the British across the river and attack north and west along the axis Pakch'on (YE 2100) - Taech'on (YE 1321) - Kusong (XE 9229) to the vicinity of Paegun-dong (XE 8935). (3) The 21st RCT (52nd Field Artillery Bn. and Co "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M) attached) was to follow Division Artillery (-) to Chongju and then attack north and west to Namsi (XE 9118) and Soksong-ni (XE 7822). (4) The 19th RCT (13th Field Artillery Bn. and Co "B", 6th Tank Bn. (M) attached) was to follow the 24th Reconnaissance Co. and assemble in the vicinity of Naechongjong as Division Reserve. (5) Division Artillery (-) was to follow the 21st RCT, assemble in the vicinity of Taech'on, block roads to the north, and conduct reconnaissance on roads to the west and southwest. (6) The 3rd Engineer C Bn. was to maintain the MSR and support the attack. (7) Under no circumstances was any unit to cross "Line A."

References: Operations Directive No. 4, Hq., 24th Division, dated 232100 I; Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 202,203, Hq., 24th Division, dated 231700I and 232300I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 103, Hq., 24th Division, dated 232000I.

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From: 232400I October
To : 242400I October

No enemy resistance was reported by the 27th British Brigade. The 5th RCT reported 290 POW's taken during the period, the 21st RCT took 113, and the 19th RCT took 55. Only 5 POW's were captured by the British. A South Korean source reported that Major General Dean, former Commander of the 24th Division, had been held as a prisoner in the Catholic Church in Sunan (YD 3242) prior to the arrival of American troops in that area. The CIC initiated an investigation into the matter.

The crossing of the Chongchon River by the British Brigade was delayed until 0830 hours as high tide flowed later than expected. Even when the flow of water did start, the flow was fast enough to drift the assault boats well off their courses. By the time they had returned to the south bank, they were several hundred yards downstream from the starting point. Crowds of North Koreans gathered on the north bank and waved flags to welcome the invading troops. Also, these people provided several fishing boats to assist the crossing. The Middlesex Bn. completed the crossing, less vehicles, and had advanced to the high ground north of the bridges by evening. Leading elements were at (YD 2520). Both of the bridges at Sinanju (YD 2486) had been blown and the Engineers did not have sufficient material to bridge the gaps. The problem of getting vehicles across was solved when the Brigade was given permission to use the two engineer constructed bridges to the east in the vicinity of Anju (YD 2888) in the 1st (ROK) Division zone. Neither of these bridges would take tanks and reconnaissance was made to find a suitable ford. The Brigade prepared to cross on these bridges on the following day.

The 5th RCT (-) moved from the vicinity of Anjong-ni to the vicinity of Sinanju and closed in the new area at 241745I. The 3rd Bn., with Btry. "C" of the 555th Field Artillery Bn. attached, moved from Anjong-ni to the vicinity of Sukchon (YD 2565) closing at 1230 hours. The village was secured and Military Government was established. The 2nd Bn., with Btry. "B" of the 555th attached, closed at Sinanju at 1430 hours. One platoon of Co. "E" was relieved of the mission of securing the VHF site at (BT 6848) and closed in Sinanju shortly before midnight. The 1st Bn. (-) closed in Sinanju at 1745 hours. Co "C" was relieved of the blocking mission at Kuwon-ni and closed in the vicinity of Anjang-ni at 2045 hours. The 5th Regimental Tank Co., along with other tanks of the Division, had moved from Chaeryong (YC 2952) on the 23rd and moved on to Sinanju on the 24th. Service units of the 5th remained in the Anjang-ni area and prepared to move to Sinanju on the 25th.

The 21st RCT patrolled in its new area during the period. One patrol from Co "E" captured an 82mm mortar and crew in the vicinity of (YD 2957). A Co. "G" patrol had a firefight in the afternoon with an undetermined

number of NK's, in the vicinity of (YD 2849), killing 15 and capturing 30. A Co. "H" patrol had a firefight with 8 NK's in the vicinity of (YD 2946) killing all of them. Headquarters Co. and the Heavy Mortar Co. arrived in the new area at 1710 hours. The 1st Bn (-) and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. closed in the new area at 1800 hours. During the evening, a platoon from the 2nd Bn. was sent to (YD 2565) to guard POW's. Service Co. arrived in the new area at 2000 hours. Reconnaissance was made to contact the British Brigade and to examine road conditions to the north.

Co. "C", 3rd Engineer C Bn. moved to the Sinanju area during the day. This unit departed old location at 1500 hours and closed at (YD 2587) at 1800 hours. The Assault Platoon of H and S Co. completed movement to (YD 2942) at 240900I. The other companies of the Engineer Battalion continued to repair roads and bridges along the MSR. The 24th Medical Bn. (-) departed from Sunan at 1200 hours and closed in the vicinity of Sinanju at 1510 hours, a distance of 32 miles. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. closed in the vicinity of (YD 1746) at 241030I. Division Rear closed in Sunan at 241700I. This completed the movement of the 24th Division to the Sunan area.

References: Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 204,205, and 206, Hq., 24th Division, dated 240500I, 241700I, and 242300I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 104, Hq., 24th Division, dated 242000I.

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The 27th British Brigade reported slight and scattered resistance by an unestimated number of enemy commencing at 251630 I. There was no contact by other divisional units except for POW's who continued to surrender voluntarily. The 1st (ROK) division encountered an estimated 1000 Chinese Communists at (YE 3928), presumably the northern anchor of a defensive line which extended southwest to the coast and which contained 10,000 Chinese Communist troops. Another defensive line was reported as being built extending from Huichon (BV 6849) to Kanggye (BA 9637). This line reportedly contained another 10,000 troops and many AT guns which had been moved into North Korea from Manchuria. The 5th RCT captured 142 POW's, the 21st captured 124, the 19th captured 41, and the 27th British Brigade captured 66 during the period. The investigation concerning General Dean was completed. It seemed certain that General Dean had been imprisoned in Sunan (YD 3242) until being moved north late in September.

During the day, Operations Directive No. 14 was received from I (U.S.) Corps. It directed that organizations of the Corps advance clear to the Manchurian border. Reason for this change in plans was not known. Provisions of the Directive were as follows: (1) The 1st (ROK) division was ordered to continue its rapid advance to the northern border of Korea to complete the destruction of North Korean Forces. Upon reaching the Yalu River, organize and occupy defensive positions utilizing the most defensive terrain features in its zone of action. (2) The 24th Division was to continue its rapid advance to the northern border of Korea to complete the destruction of North Korean Forces. Upon reaching the Yalu River, organize and occupy defensive positions. (3) 1st Cavalry Division was to destroy all enemy in the zone, continue to secure the port of Chinnamp'o (YC 1388) and MSR through division zone, release security of the city of Pyongyang (YD 3820) to Eighth Army. (4) 7th (ROK) division, newly attached to I (U.S.) Corps, was to continue to assemble in the vicinity of Sunch'on (YD 5367) and await further orders, be prepared to operate offensively in either 24th Division or 1st (ROK) division zones of action. (5) 2nd Infantry Division reverts in place to control of Eighth Army. (6) 9th RCT reverts to control of 2nd Division. (7) 187th Airborne RCT reverts in place to control of 2nd Division. (8) The 24th Division axis of advance was Sunan - Sinanju (YD 2486) - Kusong (XE 9229) Taesong-dong (XE 7235) - Tongsansi (XE 5445) - Uiju (XE 3050).

The British Brigade continued crossing the Chongchon River using the bridges north of Anju (YD 2888) in the 1st ROK zone. By the end of the period, the Brigade, less a few elements, had crossed the river. The Middlesex Bn. continued its advance north. Some resistance was encountered from an estimated two companies (500 enemy) in the vicinity of Pakch'on (YE 2200) and in the town itself. Pakch'on was cleared by 251830 I. There was little resistance during the remainder of the day.

By the end of the period, one battalion was along the Taenyong River in the vicinity of (YD 2591) and other elements were in Pakch'on.

The 5th RCT continued assembling in the vicinity of Sinanju and prepared to move north as soon as the British cleared the Bridge sites. The I and R platoon made reconnaissance to the vicinity of Pakchon to look for a fording site but was unable to complete the mission because Australian troops were still fighting in the town. The 1st Bn. placed one platoon as security for the UHF site in vicinity of Sinanju. The 3rd Bn. placed a guard on the rations and ammunition left in Sukch'on (YD 2565) by the 187th Airborne Regiment but this guard was relieved by elements of the 21st RCT at 1700 hours. The 3rd Bn. moved from Sukch'on to the new location near Sinanju closing at 1100 hours. Headquarters and Service Btry. and Btry. "A" of the 555th Field Artillery Bn. and Service Co. of the 5th RCT closed at Sinanju at 1100 hours. Tank Co. departed from Sinanju at 1615 hours and crossed the Chongchon River at 1915 hours.

The 3rd Bn., 19th RCT closed in an assembly area at (YD 3243) at 0320 hours. The RCT was occupied with care and cleaning of equipment for future operations. All patrols sent out during the day turned in negative reports.

The 21st RCT continued patrolling and rounding up POW's during the day. Civilian police reported that 30 NK's, armed with machine guns and grenades, were in the hills west of Sosogam-ni (YD 2748). Liaison planes were sent to check the hills but could not observe them. A patrol from the 2nd Bn. went to the foot of these hills and picked up 9 prisoners. Villagers in the area stated that many enemy were still in the hills but were slowly surrendering. At 1705 hours, the last elements of the 1st Bn., Service Co., and Service Btry. of the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. closed in the new assembly area. At 0855 hours, Division ordered that the 1st Bn. be sent to Sukchon to guard the ammunition dropped there for the 187th Airborne RCT. At 1150 hours, the 1st Bn. (-) closed in Sukch'on. Reconnaissance was made during the day in preparation for the northward advance of the RCT. Trucks returned to the old area (YD 4065) to pick up the 3rd Bn. during the morning. The Bn. departed at 251500 I and arrived at (YD 3247) before midnight.

Division Artillery (-) remained in its assembly areas during the day and prepared for movement. No missions were fired.

Battalion Headquarters and H/S Co. of the 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. completed movement to the vicinity of (YD 2582) at 1215 hours, Co. "A" closed at (YD 2485) at 2000 hours, and Co. "D" completed its movement to (YD 2377) at 1130 hours. Co. "A" was assigned the mission of repairing and maintaining the road from Anju to Sinanju to (YD 2480). Co. "B" continued to work on the road from (YD 3827) to Yongyu and repaired the bridge at Anjong-ni (YD 2948) Co. "C" was assigned the mission of supporting the British and repairing and maintaining the road from Anju to the bridge located at

(YD 2989) until the Co. initiated its movement. Co. "D" was assigned the mission of repairing the road from (YD 2377) to Yongyu.

References: Operations Directive No. 14, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 251600 I; Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 207 and 208, Hq., 24th Division, dated 250500 I and 251700 I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 105, Hq., 24th Division, dated 251800 I.

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The British encountered organized enemy resistance, led by one tank and one SP gun supported by 60 troops, at (YD 1797) early on the morning of the 26th. The enemy was hit by an airstrike and withdrew. A nine - vehicle convoy was reported along the road west towards (YD 2096). Other units of the 24th Division were not in contact with organized enemy elements during the day. The 27th British Brigade captured 280 POW's with elements of the 17th NK Division being identified. The 5th RCT reported a total of 94 POW's, the 19th RCT 11, the 21st RCT 143, and the 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. 4.

Operations Directive No. 15, I (U.S.) Corps was received during the day. This did not change the mission or the zone of the 24th Division. The 7th (ROK) Division was ordered to attack north to the Yalu River on the east flank of the 24th Division. The 1st (ROK) Division was to attack to the north to the Yalu River on the east flank of the 7th (ROK) Division. The 1st (U.S.) Cavalry Division was to be prepared to move north and operate offensively anywhere in the corps zone. This adding of one division to the attack and the movement of another division north was undoubtably due to intelligence which had been received pointing to a strong possibility that Chinese Communist troops were to be committed in the Korean War.

Operations Instructions No. 59 were published by the Division during the day. These instructions slightly changed the plan of attack due to the fact that the Taenyong River was to be crossed at Pakch'on (YE 2200). Provisions were as follows: (1) The 27th British Commonwealth Brigade (90th Field Artillery Bn. and 89th Tank Bn. (M) attached and 72nd Engineer (C) Co. in direct support) was ordered to establish crossings of the Taenyong River near Pakch'on and attack west along the axis Chongju (YD 9095) - Sonch'on (XE 6406) - Chongko-dong (XE 3717), and capture the city of Sinuiju (XE 2040) on the Yalu River. (2) The 5th RCT (555th Field Artillery Bn. attached) was ordered to follow the British across the Taenyong River and attack north and west along the axis Taech'on (YE 1221) - Kusong (XE 9229) - Sakchu (XE 7372) and seize the towns of Chongsongjin (XE 5673) and Supung-dong (XE 6479) on the Yalu River. (3) The 21st RCT (52nd Field Artillery Bn. and Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M) attached) was to follow Division Artillery (-) across the Taenyong River to Chongju and attack north and west along the axis Kusong - Yongsansi (XE 5444) and seize the town of Uiju (XE 3050) on the Yalu River. (4) The 19th RCT (13th Field Artillery Bn. and Co. "B", 6th Tank Bn. (M) attached) was to follow the 24th Reconnaissance Co. across the Taenyong River and assemble in the vicinity of Kusong as Division Reserve. (5) Division Artillery (-) was to follow the 5th RCT across the Taenyong River and then along the route of the British in general support of the attack. (6) The 24th Reconnaissance Co.

was to follow the 21st RCT across the Taenyong River, advance along the route of the 21st, and patrol roads and maintain contact between the 21st and the British. (7) The 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. was to support the attack and maintain the MSR.

The 27th British Brigade continued to move troops and vehicles across the Taenyong. One battalion crossed in the vicinity of Pakch'on and two companies crossed south of the city. At the end of the period, three rifle companies and the 89th Tank Bn. had crossed the Chongchon River and moved up to the vicinity of (YE 2200). Leading elements of the Brigade were at (YD 1896). During the night, an enemy jeep and an enemy tank, supported by infantry, made an attack on the leading elements of the Brigade. The jeep was knocked out and a NK colonel in it was killed. Maps were found on his body which showed some NK defensive positions in the 24th Division zone. The infantrymen were dispersed and the tank withdrew.

Word was received, during the day, that the 1st (ROK) Division had run into a fight north of Unsan. A captured Chinese soldier stated that a Chinese Communist Division was opposing the ROK's. All three regiments of the 1st (ROK) Division became engaged. It was necessary to commit the 11th (ROK) Regiment to the south to prevent an encirclement. The MSR was cut during the night but was restored by the 11th. During the afternoon, heavy counter-attacks were launched against the South Koreans from the west and northwest. However, by the end of the day, the ROK's had pushed out about 1000 yards and the situation was looking better.

The 5th RCT continued preparations for the move to the north. A reconnaissance was made of the ford and bridge sites of both rivers. The 1st Bn. conducted a road march and placed a platoon as security on the VHF site in the vicinity of Maengjung-dong. The 2nd and 3rd Bns. remained in their bivouac areas and continued repair and maintenance of equipment.

The 21st RCT continued patrolling in its zone. The 1st Bn. continued to concentrate ammunition in a central location near Sukch'on (YD 2565). The 2nd and 3rd Bns. continued patrols in their areas. Contact with adjacent units was maintained. At 0800 hours, the Tank Co. joined the regiment and closed in an assembly area near Anjong-ni (YD 2948). The S-3 contacted G-3 concerning phases of the new operations instructions received. Coordination between affected units was planned in regard to the movement to the final defense line on the Yalu River. The 19th RCT remained in its assembly area and continued patrolling and preparing for future action.

Co. "A", 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. continued to maintain the road from Anju (YD 2888) to Sinanju (YD 2486) and also repaired the approach roads to the bridges and tank ferry on the Chongchon River. Co "B" continued work on the road from (YD 3827) to Sukch'on. Co "C" completed movement

to a new location at (YD 2199) at 1600 hours and remained in support of the British. In addition, this company initiated the operation of an infantry support raft at (YD 2199) to cross troops and supplies for the British and to evacuate wounded. Work continued on the ford at (YD 2198) to allow the passage of troops and vehicles. Co "D" completed movement to the vicinity of (YD 2395) at noon and continued to repair the road from (YD 2392) to (YD 2891) to YD 3392). Co "D" also was prepared to support the 5th RCT upon its crossing of the Chongchon River.

The 6th Tank Bn. (M) (-) remained attached to the 1st (ROK) Division. Cos. "A" and "B" remained attached to the 21st and 19th RCT.

References: Operations Directive No. 15, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 261600 I; Operations Instructions No. 59, Hq., 24th Division, dated 261000 I; Periodic Operations Report No. 211, Hq., 24th Division dated 261700 I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 106, Hq., 24th Division, dated 262000 I.

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From: 262400 I October
To : 272400 I October

Early on the 27th of October, the 27th British Brigade reported stiffening resistance by an estimated 400 enemy infantry, well entrenched and supported by tanks and SP guns. The enemy fought stubbornly and with spirit. Repeated air-strikes did not stampede the enemy and he withdrew in an orderly fashion only after 10 tanks and 2 SP guns had been knocked out by combined air-ground action. The 5th RCT reported no resistance from organized enemy elements. Other Divisonal units were not in contact with organized enemy. The 27th British Brigade reported the capture of 20 POW's, the 5th RCT 56, and the 19th RCT 3. Increasing resistance met by British and ROK Forces, coupled with possible reinforcement by Chinese Communists, made possible to the enemy the capability of establishing a strong defensive position along the line Chongju (XD 9096) Unsan (YE 3928). From the standpoint of terrain, a stronger defensive line was available along the southeastern slopes of the range of mountains forming the divide between the watersheds of the Yalu and Chongchon Rivers. The enemy, utilizing this line, could effectively oppose our advance to the Yalu River. If successful, he would retain control of the hydro-electric installations along the Yalu. The Division G-2 estimated that the enemy was most likely to develop strong defensive positions along the Chongju-Unsan line with elements of 3 NK Divisions supported by tanks and SP guns.

The entire 27th British Brigade had crossed the Taenyong River by 271100 I. The Middlesex Bn. started the day's advance at 0830 hours but was almost immediately stopped by infantry and two tanks in the village of Yongdam-ni (YD 2099). An airstrike set the town on fire and exploded large amounts of ammunition that was stored there. When the advance was resumed, no further resistance was encountered until the west edge of the village was reached. Here, heavy small arms, artillery, and tank fire caused the British to make a temporary withdrawal. After a thorough preparation by air and artillery, a battalion attack was launched and after severe fighting all objectives were reached. During this action, 10 tanks and 2 SP guns were destroyed and 75 enemy were killed. At the close of the period, leading elements had reached (YD 1596) and the Brigade C.P. was at (YD 1796).

The 19th RCT had no contact with the enemy and occupied itself with patrolling and the care and cleaning of equipment. One squad from the 3rd Bn. was placed with the 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. waterpoint located near Sunan (YD 3242) as security. Three POW's were taken by a patrol in the vicinity of (YD 3242). None were armed, all were dressed in white, and they surrendered voluntarily.

The 21st RCT was bombed during the night of 26-27 October. One light liaison plane dropped rockets or light bombs on the 2nd Bn. and the Regimental C.P. causing five casualties in Headquarters Co. The RCT was alerted for movement during daylight hours on 27 October. The 1st Bn. cleared at 0845 hours and at 1115 hours closed near Sinanju at (YD 2379). At 0930 hours, the 2nd Bn. cleared its old area and at 1230 hours closed at (YD 2458). The Regimental C.P. opened at (YD 2888) at 1545 hours. At 1645 hours, the 3rd Bn. and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. closed near Anju at (YD 2888). Trucks of the 52nd and some trucks furnished by Division were used to shuttle the 21st. The movement was made without incident and with a minimum of confusion.

The 5th RCT moved from the vicinity of Sinanju to the vicinity of Pakch'on (YE 2200) closing there at 271300 I. It had the mission of attacking along the Pakch'on-Taech'on (YE 1422)-Kusong (XE 9229)-Sakchu (XE 7372) road. The 1st Bn. moved into the vicinity of Pakch'on at 1655 hours and established local security. Two platoons were releived of the security of the VHF sites near Sinanju and Meangjong-dong by elements of the 21st RCT before the movement was made. The 2nd Bn. secured the objective at (YE 2005) at 1630 hours without opposition. The 3rd Bn. advanced unopposed and secured the objective at (YE 1409) at 1830 hours. The 555th Field Artillery Bn. (-) was used in general support of the RCT. One battery was placed in support of the 2nd and 3rd Bns. At the close of the day, the 3rd Bn. was at (YE 1409) and the 2nd Bn. was at (YE 2005) both west of the Taenyong River. On the east of the river, near Pakch'on, was the 1st Bn. at (YE 2200), the 555th Field Artillery Bn. (-) at (YD 9922), and the Regimental C.P. at (YE 2200).

B try "A", 26th AAA Bn. fired upon the airplane which bombed the 21st during the night of 26-27 October. 7 rounds of 40mm and 150 rounds of .50 cal. ammunition were expended. The Artillery Air Section moved to the airstrip in the Anju area (YD 3089) during the day. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. did not move during the day and continued on its assigned mission.

Co. "A", 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. continued maintenance of the road from Anju to Sukch'on (YD 2565). Co. "B" was relieved of its assigned road mission and after completing movement to (YD 2486) at 271230 I, loaded trailers with bridging timbers and prepared for further combat missions. Co. "C", in support of the British, continued to support the attack with one platoon riding on the lead tanks. In addition, Co."C" repaired the road from (YD 1596) to (YD 2199) and repaired a ford at (YD 1697). Co."D", in support of the 5th RCT, repaired the road from (YD 2199) to(YD 3392). One platoon advanced with the leading elements in the attack towards Taech'on. Two tank-dozers of the H and S Co. assault platoon continued to support the British by clearing the road of destroyed enemy tanks and

vehicles and by firing at enemy defense positions.

References: Periodic Operation Report No. 214, Hq. 24th Division, dated 271700I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 107, Hq., 24th Division, dated 272000I.

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The 5th RCT contacted enemy infantry estimated at one battalion, supported by armor and SP guns, in the vicinity of (YE 1213). A combined air-ground action and a flanking movement forced the withdrawal of this enemy force. Much enemy activity was reported in and around Taechon (YE 1422). A roadblock at (YE 1310), held by an estimated reinforced platoon and one AT gun, was reduced at 280815 I. The 5th inflicted 200-300 enemy casualties and captured 54 POW's during the day. Air reported 50 enemy killed at (YD 1322) in the vicinity of Taech'on. The 21st RCT reported 49 POW's for the period. Nine tanks, two SP guns, four heavy calibre artillery pieces, and eight vehicles were captured or destroyed by units of the Division. G-2 estimated no change in enemy capabilities from the previous day.

The British continued to advance on the 28th of October with the Argyle B attalion leading. It had been decided, in view of the stiffening resistance recently encountered, that the days of "rolling" were over. Because of this a more cautious advance technique was employed. One platoon, mounted on tanks, provided the advance guard with the remainder of the leading company several hundred yards behind. This provided a firm base behind which the company could deploy. In the same way, the remainder of the battalion was never more than one mile behind the leading company. It was also decided that all suspicious or likely looking positions should be investigated by the leading battalion instead of leaving this job for the follow-up battalion. This necessitated a much slower rate of advance but insured that the axis was completely cleared of the enemy. In spite of expectations to the contrary, the Brigade had a very quiet day except for one or two very small skirmishes. The total distance covered was approximately 15miles. The leading elements reached the vicinity of (XD 9994) by 1500 hours and by darkness were only 3 miles short of Chongju (XD 9096). It was planned to pass the Australian Bn. through the Argylle Bn. on the following day and continue the attack.

The 5th RCT resumed the attack along the Pakch'on (YE 2200)-Taech'on road encountering moderate resistance in the vicinity of (YE 1213). Resistance was increasing in front of the 2nd Bn. in the vicinity of (YE 1416) at the close of the period. The 1st Bn. moved out of its assembly area near Pakch'on at 0630 hours and attacked toward Taech'on. The Battalion passed through a roadblock at 0840 hours without opposition, Sokpang-ni at 0915 hours, and continued the attack toward objective "Charlie" (YE 1313). Artillery fire was encountered in the vicinity during the afternoon. By 1800 hours the objective was cleared and secured. The 2nd Bn. moved out at 1030 hours. During the afternoon, the Bn. made

an envelopment around the right flank of the 1st Bn. encountering increasing resistance from enemy SP guns, artillery, and machine guns. By the end of the day, the Bn. had reached (YE 1416). The 3rd Bn. was held in reserve and the 555th Field Artillery Bn. supported the attacks of the 1st and 2nd Bns. The Tank Co. destroyed one enemy tank and one SP gun. Three tanks, two SP guns, and eight vehicles were destroyed by friendly air in the 5th RCT zone.

The 2nd Bn. of the 21st RCT was alerted to move on Division Artillery and 11th Field Artillery Bn. trucks sometime after 280800 I. However, a check made at 1130 hours revealed that more trucks would be needed. Service Co. provided the necessary trucks and the 2nd Bn. cleared its assembly area at 1410 hours. The Bn. closed at (YD 1899) at 1545 hours. Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M) departed from Anju (YD 2883) at 1230 hours and closed in the vicinity of Pakch'on at 1515 hours. No other units of the 21st moved during the day but remained in assembly areas and prepared to move west of the Taeryong River.

Elements of the 3rd Bn., 19th Infantry Regiment relieved the security at the VHF site on Hill 281 (YD 2838) at 0900 hours. The 2nd Bn. moved by motor at 1000 hours and closed in a new assembly area near Sinanju (YD 2486) at 1400 hours. Plans were made and orders issued for the movement of the remainder of the RCT to the Sinanju area on the 29th of October. There was no contact with organized enemy during the day. Six POW's were taken in the vicinity of (YD 3242) and three POW's were taken at (YD 3545). None were armed, all were dressed in civilian clothing, and all surrendered voluntarily.

Co. "A", 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. was relieved of its assigned sector of road from Anju to Sukch'on (YD 2565) and completed movement to new location at (YD 1896) at 281445 I. The company was assigned the responsibility for the repair and maintenance of the road from (YD 1596) to (YD 0495). Co. "B", after completing movement to (YD 2099) at 1145 hours, was assigned the sector of road from (YD 2099) to (YD 1596) to (YE 1310). Co "C", in support of the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade, continued to support the Brigade by repairing the road from (YD 2099) to (XD 9994). One platoon was with leading elements of the Brigade to perform any engineer missions that might aid the advance. Co. "D", in support of the 5th RCT, continued to support the advance of the infantry. Troops of this company worked on a bad by-pass at (YE 1607) until it was completed at 280330 I. Two tank-dozers of the H and S Co. Assault Platoon continued to support the advances of the British and the 5th RCT by clearing the road of destroyed enemy tanks and vehicles and firing at enemy defense positions blocking the road. Bn. Headquarters and H and S co. completed movement to the new

location at (YD 1996) at 281500 I.

Headquarters, 24th Division Artillery and Btry. "A", 26th AAA Bn. departed from Anjong-ni (YD 3047) at 280730 I and arrived in the vicinity of Pyongjiwon (YD 0997) at 281450 I - a distance of 65 miles. The 11th Field Artillery Bn. closed its old C.P. at 0800 hours and opened a new one in the vicinity of Pakch'on at 1435 hours. The 11th transported 300 19th RCT personnel from Sunan (YD 3242) to Sinanju and then used the same trucks to transport 300 21st RCT personnel from Sinanju to Pakch'on. During the day, orders were issued by Headquarters, Division Artillery directing missions for subordinate units.

Verbal orders were issued by Division Headquarters for the movement of the 19th RCT (-) to Sinanju and for the movement of the 21st RCT (-), Division Forward C.P., and the 24th Reconnaissance Co. to the west of the Taeryong River near Pakch'on on the 29th of October.

References: Periodic Operations Reports Nos. 217 and 218, Hq., 24th Division dated 281700 I and 282300 I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 108, Hq., 24th Division, dated 282000 I.

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The 27th British Brigade reported stiffening resistance, with the center of resistance an estimated battalion (500), in the vicinity of (XD 9295), approximately three miles east of Chongju (XD 9096). The enemy, supported by tanks and self-propelled artillery, appeared to be disposed on high ground north and south of the main road. The 5th RCT reported resistance consisting of pockets of 20-50 enemy fighting delaying actions. The enemy was using tanks and SP guns in this sector. Also, armor was strung out in depth along the road. A late report from the S-2, 5th RCT reported stiffening resistance by an estimated 500 enemy at (YE 0226). There was no estimate of enemy casualties in the British sector but they were believed to be heavy. The 5th RCT estimated 100-150 enemy casualties in its sector. The British captured 18 POW's, the 5th RCT reported 89 (including two chinese communists), and the 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. captured 12. The British reported 6 tanks destroyed (4 by air and 2 by ground action) and 4 SP guns. The 5th RCT reported 9 tanks destroyed (6 by air and 3 by ground action) and 4 SP guns. Division G-2 estimated no change in the enemy capabilities from the previous day.

The 5th RCT continued to attack along the Taech'on (YE 1322) - Sakchu (XE 7372) road encountering moderate resistance in the vicinity of objective "EASY" (YE 0524) and increasing resistance in the vicinity of (YE 0228). The 1st Bn. attacked from objective "Charlie" and had taken and cleared objective "Easy" by 1955 hours. Co. "E" was ambushed by approximately 100 enemy in the vicinity of Pokhung (YE 1417) during the night of 28-29 October. The ambush was eliminated at 290030 I. On the morning of the 29th the 2nd Bn. attacked north on the main road with leading elements reaching Taech'on at 0930 hours. Most of the day was spent in clearing and securing the town and mopping-up approximately 300 enemy in the hills surrounding Taech'on. The 3rd Bn. moved from objective "Baker" at 0930 hours with the mission of passing through the 2nd Bn. in Taech'on and continuing the attack along the road to the northwest. Light resistance was met in the vicinity of (YE 0623). This was quickly eliminated but the Battalion was meeting stiffer resistance in the vicinity of (YE 0226) at the close of the period. The Tank Co., in support of the 2nd Bn., knocked out two enemy tanks and two SP guns. Tactical Air destroyed five tanks, two SP guns, eight vehicles, and strafed 500 enemy personnel with an estimated 20 % casualties. The 555th Field Artillery Bn. supported the attacks of the 2nd and 3rd Bns.

The order to move the 19th RCT (-) on the 29th was cancelled due to lack of transportation. New orders were issued to move by motor to new assembly areas in the vicinity of Kasan (YD 1497) on the 30th and 31st. The Regiment continued patrolling operations but no POW's were taken. "Bed check Charlie" made an appearance over the 3rd Bn. area (YD 3342) during the night of 28-29 October. Two bombs were dropped, one of which was a dud.

The 21st RCT also had enemy air activity during the night. An unidentified light plane dropped a bomb in the Regimental CP area and two bombs in the 3rd Bn. area. There was no damage and no casualties. The RCT completed movement to the west of the Taeryong River during the day. At 0700 hours, the 1st Bn. crossed the IP; at 0800 hours, Headquarters and the Service units; and at 0900 hours, the 3rd Bn. and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. Trucks of the 52nd were utilized to carry the personnel of the 3rd Bn. The new C.P. was established at 1110 hours. The 21st Tank Co. closed in the new area at 1130 hours, the 1st Bn. closed at 1230 hours, and the 3rd Bn. and 52nd Field Artillery Bn. closed at 1430 hours. Liaison with the 27th British Brigade was established and reconnaissance of road routes was made. New locations in the Kasan area were as follows: Regimental C.P. was located at (YD 1297), 1st Bn. at (YD 0897), 2nd Bn. remained at (YD 1998), the 3rd Bn. at (YD 1297), and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. at (YD 1296).

The 27th British Commonwealth Brigade continued to advance toward Chongju but at a much slower rate due to a great increase in enemy resistance. The advance was temporarily halted by heavy opposition from the high ground in the vicinity of (XD 9394) approximately 3500 meters east of Chongju. An assault cleared these positions after an airstrike and a thorough artillery preparation. A counter-attack was made against the British forces holding this high ground at 1600 hours but they were able to hold firm. Four enemy tanks had been destroyed by air, one by friendly tank fire, and one by a bazooka team up to this point. The advance was continued and the high ground north of the road at (XD 9395) (about 2500 meters east of Chongju) was captured in the face of heavy opposition from infantry, tanks, and SP guns. Bazooka teams destroyed two more enemy tanks. The enemy counter-attacked these positions at 1800 hours and again at 2100 hours with strong forces but were repulsed. There was intermittent but accurate shelling on the road throughout the period. At the close of the period, the leading elements of the Brigade werelocated in the general vicinity of (XD 9495). Plans were made to attack the high ground at (XD 9294) and (XD 9393) on the following day.

Co. "A", 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. continued to maintain the road from (YD 1596) to (YD 0495). Co. "B" worked on its assigned road and made reconnaissance of the raod from (YD 1596) to (YE 1310). Co. "C" continued in support of the British and Co. "D" in support of the 5th RCT. Two graders from H and S Co. Heavy Equipment Section constructed an airstrip at (YD 1997) under the supervision of the Bn. S-3 Section. Co. "D" completed movement to (YE 1321) at 1610 hours and Co. "C" to (XD 9994) at 1900 hours.

Division Forward departed from Sunan (YD 3242) at 0900 hours and opened the new C.P. at Choryang-ni (YD 2199) at 291430 I. The 60 mile trip was made with several delays due to the road being blocked by elements of the 1st Cavalry Division. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. departed from Kuwon-ni

(YD 1646) at 0800 hours and closed at Kwansong-dong (YE 1305) at 1630 hours a distance of 68 miles. Headquarters, 24th Division Artillery remained at (YD 0997) during the period. The 11th Field Artillery Bn. closed its C.P. at (YE 2001) and opened a new C.P. in the vicinity of Naoch'ongjong (YD 0495) at 291330I. The 52nd Field Artillery Bn. (attached to 21st RCT) moved to the vicinity of (YD 0897) at 291420 I. The 1st Clearing Platoon moved from the vicinity of Sunan to Sinanju (YD 2486).

By the end of the day on the 29th of October, the 24th Infantry Division had surmounted the extremely difficult problem of crossing the Chongchon and Taeryong Rivers. Only the 19th RCT remained south of these streams and the 5th RCT and the British Brigade were well along in their attacks to the west. The supply problem promised to be a tough one. There were no usable ports in the new sector, only one poor road leading north from Pyongyand (YD 3820), and no known airfields in the zone that was capable of handling transport planes.

Operations Directive No. 17, I (U.S.) Corps was received at Division Headquarters during the afternoon. Its provisions were as follows: (1) The 24th Division was to continue its attack in zone to the Manchurian border. Reconnoiter and report condition of all roads in the area Worun-dong (XD 9985) - Kwanhae-dong (YD 0282) - Tokp'yong-dong (XD 9979). Secure the waterfront area in the vicinity of Tokp'yong-dong so as to permit the landing of supplies by LST. Seize and secure that portion of Sinuiju (XE 1939) south of the Yalu River. (2) 1st Cavalry Division (-) was ordered to move at once to the vicinity of Yongsan-dong (YE 3012), pass through elements of the 7th (ROK) Division, continue north and relieve elements of the 1st (ROK) Division in the vicinity of Unsan (YE 3928) - Yongp'o-dong (YE 3732). Attack north to the northern Korean border to complete the destruction of North Korean Forces in zone of action. (3) The 1st (ROK) Division was ordered to continue the attack north to the Yalu River. (4) The 7th (ROK) Division was ordered to continue its present mission. (5) The axis of advance of the 24th Division remained unchanged. That of the 1st Cavalry Division was to be Sukch'on (YD 2665) - Anju (YD 2888) - Yongsan-dong - Ch'ongsanjangsi (YE 1646) - Sinch'ang (YE 0866) O Uisan-dong (XE 9275). The above order, in brief, provided for "pinching out" the 7th (ROK) Division and putting the 1st Cavalry Division (minus one regiment) in its place. Except for two minor jobs the mission of the 24th was unchanged. The 7th (ROK) Division was to be sent east into the ROK army zone.

The 27th British Brigade showed signs of tiring so a change in plans was made during the evening. In brief, the 21st RCT was to pass through the British at Chongju and take over its mission. The 19th RCT was to take over the mission of the 21st, the British was to become Division reserve, and the mission of the 5th RCT remained unchanged. Operations Instructions No. 60 were issued by Division Headquarters to detail the

plan. Its provisions were as follows: (1) The 21st RCT (52nd Field Artillery Bn., the 90th Field Artillery Bn., the 89th Tank Bn. (M) (- two companies), and Co. "A" of the 6th Tank Bn. (M) attached) was ordered to pass through the 27th British Brigade soonest and attack west and seize that portion of the city of Sinuiju south of the Yalu River. (2) The 27th British Brigade (two companies of the 89th Tank Bn. (M) attached and the 72nd Engineer (C) Co. in direct support) was to continue the attack until passed through by the 21st RCT, block road leading north from Chongju with a minimum of one battalion until passed through by the 19th RCT, when passed through by the 21st RCT, revert to Division Reserve and be prepared to move anywhere in the Division zone on order. (3) The 19th RCT (13th Field Artillery Bn. and Co. "B" of the 6th Tank Bn. (M) attached) was to attack north and west in the zone formerly assigned to the 21st RCT. (4) No change in the missions of the other units of the 24th Division. It was felt that this plan would speed up the rate of advance and comply with the desires of the Corps and Army Commanders to finish the Korean War before the North Koreans could establish strong defensive line which might take a long time to crack.

References: Operations Directive No. 17, Hq., I (U.S.) Corps, dated 282100 I October 1950; Operations Instructions No. 60, Hq., 24th Division, dated 292100 I; Periodic Operations Report No. 220, Hq., 24th Division, dated 291700 I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 109, Hq., 24th Division, dated 292000 I.

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The enemy continued to fight delaying actions with skill and spirit. Mine fields were reported for the first time by the 5th RCT. These mine fields were covered by small arms fire. The 27th British Brigade repulsed two counter-attacks during the night of 29 October, both of which were supported by tanks and SP guns. Chongju (XD 9096) was entered and cleared after slight resistance at 301715 I. An estimated enemy battalion moved west out of the town leaving a small holding forced to be cleaned out. Mortar, tank, and small arms fire was still being received in Chongju at 1830 hours. The 5th RCT received heavy small arms and machine gun fire during the night. Resistance in this sector decreased during the morning until the 3rd Bn. reached hill 233 (XE 9520) where considerable resistance was encountered. This resistance was estimated at 500-600 enemy with a possible additional 300 in the hills along the MSR. Three enemy battalions of 400 men each were reported in positions at (XE 9528), (XE 9926), and (YE 0026). Kusong (XE 9229) was reported by an air observer to be full of enemy entrenched on high ground. Indications of mortar and artillery positions were also reported. No new enemy tactics, weapons, or materiel were used during the day. It appeared that the enemy had lost most of his armor or was using it with more care than during the previous three days. The S-2 of the 27th British Brigade stated that he believed the troops now being encountered were preponderantly "hard core" Communists. There were not so many prisoners dressed in white. Most of them were in uniform and were well clothed. Although 6 Chinese Communist POW's were taken by the 5th RCT, there was no indication that Chinese Communist Force units, as such, were in the line in the Division zone. The British estimated 150 enemy KIA in its sector while the 5th RCT reported 300-400 KIA. The British captured 20 North Koreans during the day while the 5th captured 115. Although the enemy capabilities remained basically the same, the enemy showed greater tenacity than previously suspected. Sufficient strength had been uncovered in the right (north) sector to give him the capability of delivering counter-attacks. Although there was no report of reserves, it seemed probable that they existed and were being utilized to strengthen troops in the right sector.

The 5th RCT continued to attack along the Taechon (YE 1322)-Sakchu (XE 7372) road encountering heavy resistance in the vicinity of objective "Fox", on hill 233 (XE 9628), and in the pass west of the hill. The RCT had advanced to the vicinity of (XE 9529) by the end of the period. The 1st Bn. moved from the vicinity of objective "Easy" in an attempt to envelop the left flank of the 3rd Bn. to help clear objective "Fox" and continue the attack to the north. Heavy enemy resistance was encountered in the vicinity of (XE 9926) at 1630 hours which stopped the advance. The Battalion dug-in for the night and prepared to resume the attack on the following day. The 2nd Bn. spent the day improving positions on the hills

surrounding Taech'on. A patrol checked the small towns in the area and captured 4 POW's north of (XE 0623). The 3rd Bn. began the advance at 300745 I and moved to (XE 9628) against moderate resistance. Enemy resistance increased with 120mm mortars and SP guns in support and mine fields scattered on the road. The Battalion advanced slowly against an estimated enemy regiment. The enemy gave ground only after heavy fighting. At the end of the period, the Battalion had dug-in for the night in the vicinity of (XE 9528). The 555th Field Artillery Bn. supported the attacks of the 1st and 3rd Bns. The Tank Co. destroyed two tanks and five machine gun nests and maintained close support of the infantry throughout the period. The Tank Platoon of the 21st RCT was used in support of the 1st and 3rd Bns. Tactical air support destroyed two tanks, two artillery pieces, three vehicles, and 19 ox carts being used as supply vehicles.

At the beginning of the day, the four leading companies of the British were located approximately 4000 yards east of Chongju (XD 9096) at (XD 9394), (XD 9494), (XD 9393), and (XD 9493). One counter-attack was beaten off during the night. The attack jumped-off shortly after dawn. The advance proceeded slowly and carefully. Two enemy SP guns held up the advance at (XD 9395). These were knocked out shortly before noon. Moderate enemy resistance was encountered and it was 1600 before the east edge of the town was reached. By 1745 hours, the town was cleared. By 1845 hours, a new Brigade C.P. had been located at (XD 9494) and the leading elements had reached the north and west edges of the town. The 21st RCT passed through and the Brigade reverted to blocking positions. The 90th Field Artillery Bn. and the 89th Tank Bn. (M) (- two companies)were attached to the 21st RCT.

The 21st RCT began taking steps necessary to pass through the British when Chongju fell. The Regiment had been ordered to send one platoon of the Regimental Tank Co. to the 5th RCT. The platoon departed at 0800 hours. At 0900 hours, the 2nd Bn. and Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M) moved out with the mission of closing the gap between the 21st and the British. This force closed in a forward assembly area at 1125 hours. During the day, all units were oriented and plans were made for passing through the British and continuing the attack throughout the night. At 1400 hours, the Regimental C.P. moved to a new location at (XD 9994) closing at 1435 hours. At 1435 hours, the 2nd Bn. was alerted to move at 1730 hours as the town was expected to be cleared by that time. The 1st Bn. was alerted to be ready to follow the 2nd Bn on the 31st. The 2nd Bn. passed through the British in Chongju at 1845 hours and attacked to the west. Only light resistance was encountered and the Battalion pushed forward with infantry riding on tanks. By midnight, the leading elements had reached the vicinity of (XD 8294) - nearly 9000 yards west of Chongju. The advance was continuing as the period ended. The phenomenal advance was due in part to

the fact that the British had been driving the enemy hard for several days. A new, fresh force that attacked him all through the night simply overwhelmed him and he fell back in disorder. A bright moonlight materially aided the advance.

The 19th RCT (-) moved by motor from the Sinanju area (YD 2486) to the Kasan area (YD 1297). The quartering party assembled at Sinanju and departed at 0700 hours. The C.P. group cleared the old area at 0830 hours and reopened in Kasan at 1500 hours. The Heavy Mortar Co. closed at 1420 hours and Co. "B", 6th Tank Bn (M) closed at 1600 hours. Co's "A" and "D" closed at 1600 hours. The 3rd Bn. and the 13th Field Artillery Bn. at (YD 1397) at 1500 hours. Co's "E", "F", and "H" closed at (YD 1599) at 1700 hours. All available trucks returned to the Sunan area (YD 3242) to complete the shuttle of the remainder of the 19th on the 21st. There was no contact with the enemy during the period.

Co. "A", 3rd Engineer (C) Bn. was given an additional assignment of maintaining the road from (YD 2099) to (YD 1596) to (YE 1310). Co. "B", placed in support of the 21st RCT on October 29th, initiated movement to the vicinity of Chongju at 1330 hours and arrived there shortly before the close of the period. Co. "C" continued to support the attack of the British by repairing the road and by keeping a platoon with the leading elements of the Brigade. Co. "D", in support of the 5th RCT, continued to repair the road from (YE 1310) to (YE 0126) by filling shell and bomb craters, removing destroyed enemy vehicles from the road, and by removing an enemy mine field from the road at (YE 1518). In addition, Co. "D" maintained one platoon with the leading element of the RCT.

The 24th Medical Bn. (-) departed from Sinanju at 300615 I and arrived in the vicinity of Pakch'on (YD 2200) at 0900 hours. The 1st Clearing Platoon departed Pakch'on at 0910 hours and arrived in vicinity of Taech'on at 1100 hours. The 24th Reconnaissance Co. spent the period patrolling the roads in the triangle formed by Pakch'on, Chongju, and Taech'on. All were checked and found to be clear. The 24th Division Artillery C.P. group moved to (XD 9894) closing at 301120 I. The 11th Field Artillery Bn. closed at (XD 9794).

In the east part of the I (U.S.) Corps zone, the 8th Cavalry Regiment moved to the vicinity of Unsan (YE 3927) and was effecting the relief of the 12th Regiment, 1st (ROK) Division in the vicinity of (YE 3632). In the ROK Army zone, further to the east, a few Chinese Communist soldiers were being captured and reports continued that many Chinese Communists were being used.

References: Periodic Operations Reports No's. 223 and 224, Hq., 24th Division, dated 301700 I and 302300 I; Periodic Intelligence Report No. 110, Hq., 24th Division, dated 302000 I.

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The enemy continued to show stubborn resistance in the right sector. Although the 5th RCT succeeded in entering Kusong (XE 9229) and sending a column north, the enemy continued to resist from the high ground west of Kusong. An estimated 300-500 enemy on the high ground and in the village of Igu-dong (XE 9032) offered heavy resistance. The enemy resistance seemed to be broken on the Chongju (XD 9096) - Sonchon (XE 6406) axis in front of the 21st RCT. The 21st RCT delivered a brilliantly executed night attack against an estimated enemy battalion and seven tanks 2000 yards west of Kwaksan (XD 7895). Fifty percent enemy casualties were inflicted and all seven tanks were destroyed or damaged. The Division Air Section reported another visit from "Bed Check Charlie". A plane identified by a truck driver as an "L-5 type", strafed a three truck convoy with a sub-machine gun at 310130 I in the vicinity of (YD 2992). No damage was incurred. Although reports of many tanks were received, practically all that materialized were destroyed. The 5th RCT reported 150-200 enemy KIA. The 21st RCT killed 200 and wounded 100 North Koreans. The British captured 50 POW's in the Chongju area. The 5th reported 42 POW's and the 21st reported 73 military and 17 civilian POW's. Air reported destroying eight tanks, one POL dump, two trucks, three SP guns, three artillery pieces, and five ox carts. The 21st RCT destroyed four enemy tanks. The 5th RCT captured one artillery piece and four 120mm mortars.

The 19th RCT (- 1st Bn.) moved from the vicinity of Kasan (YD 1397) through Chongju to the vicinity of Kusong closing there at midnight. The only enemy contact was in the vicinity of Namsi (XE 9217) at 1600 hours. Following an airstrike, the enemy was routed and the advance continued. Early in the day, all available transportation was returned to the 1st Bn. at Sunan (YD 3242) for the movement of that Battalion to a new location near Kasan. The 1st Bn. closed in the new area at 1300 hours. Orders were received for the RCT to attack north from Chongju to Kusong and then west to Taesong-dong (XE 7235), Yongsansi (XE 5444), and seize Uiju (XE 3050), the final objective on the Yalu River. The movement started at 1100 hours in the order: 3d Bn. (Reinforced), advance command group, 13th Field Artillery Bn., 2d Bn., Co "B" of the 3d Engineer (C) Bn., Heavy Mortar Co., Medical Co., and Regimental Hq. Co. Except for the small firefight at Namsi, the movement was without incident. The 3d Bn. made contact with the 5th RCT in the vicinity of Kusong at 1800 hours and the entire force had closed by the end of the period.

The 5th RCT continued the attack along the Kusong-Sakchu (XE7372) road encountering heavy resistance in Kusong and the high ground to the northwest. The RCT advanced through Check Point 7 despite enemy mine fields scattered throughout the area. The 1st Bn. launched their attack at 310800I from the vicinity of (XE 9926) to clear the pass south of the MSR. The Bn. moved through Kusong at 1400 hours and attacked to the Northwest. Initially, only scattered resistance was encountered. Upon

arriving in the vicinity of the road junction at (XE 9032), the Bn. encountered heavy resistance from well entrenched enemy north and northeast of the town of Koyang-dong. Two rifle companies were deployed to the high ground while one company attacked to the north. The town was entered and cleared shortly before nightfall. The 2nd Bn. maintained roadblocks north of Taech'on until relieved by elements of the 27th British Brigade at 1300 hours. At 1400 hours, this Bn. moved to an assembly area east of Kusong closing at 1700 hours. The 3rd Bn. continued its attack at 0800 hours to occupy the town of Kusong. Several rounds from SP guns and light infantry resistance protecting two anti-tank mine fields were encountered at the outskirts of the town. The town was entered at 1300 hours and the balance of the day was spent mopping-up the town and in clearing and occupying the high ground around the town. Tactical air support destroyed three artillery pieces, five anti-tank guns, seventeen trucks, and ten ox carts used as supply vehicles. An air-strike on Kusong by a flight of six B-26's aided the final assault. At the end of the period, the Regimental C.P. was located at (XE 9227) and the leading elements had reached the vicinity of (XE 9033).

The 21st RCT continued its attack west of Chongju throughout the night of 30-31 October, with the 2nd Bn. mounted on the tanks of Co. "A", 6th Tank Bn. (M) in the lead. The Bn. proceeded against sporadically stubborn resistance and advanced to Kwaksan. At about 0300 hours, a strong tank and infantry battle ensued. The enemy was estimated to be in about battalion strength. This enemy force was dispersed or routed at approximately 0600 hours and the attack proceeded. Four enemy tanks were known to have been destroyed and three others limped away probably seriously damaged. Early dawn airstrikes were called for and were delivered on targets of opportunity. The weather was favorable and airstrikes continued throughout the day. At 0600 hours, the 1st Bn. departed from its assembly area and moved toward Kwaksan to pass through the 2nd Bn. At 0735 hours, the 1st Bn. passed through the 2nd Bn. and continued the attack. The Tank Co. and one platoon of engineers continued with the 1st Bn. At 0700 hours the C.P. moved to the vicinity of (XD 8494). The medical Co., Heavy Mortar Co., and Tank Co. (-) moved to the same area at 0920 hours. At 1350 hours, these same units moved to (XE 6406) closing at 1545 hours. The 90th Field Artillery Bn. and the 52nd Field Artillery Bn. moved several times during the day in general support of the attack. At the end of the period, the 52nd was at (XE 6207) and the 90th Field Artillery Bn. was at (XE 6802). By the end of the day, the leading elements of the 1st Bn. had reached (XE 5610) - about seven miles west of Sonch'on. It had been by far the biggest days advance since elements of the Division moved west of the Taeryong River. The 3rd Bn. moved into Sonch'on as Regimental Reserve shortly before the end of the period.

The 27th British Commonwealth Brigade enjoyed its first day of rest since entering North Korea. The day was spent on administrative details, washihg vehicles, washing clothes, etc. The Middlesex Bn. moved to Taech'on 20 miles to the north east, and relieved a battalion of the 5th RCT which

was blocking the road to the north of this town. This Bn. closed in its new positions at (YE 1321) at 1530 hours. The balance of the Brigade remained in Chongju. Several patrols were sent into the hills surrounding Chongju. No opposition was met but quite a number of scattered enemy soldiers were rounded-up.

Co. "A", 3rd Engineer (C) Bn., in support of the 19th RCT, continued to repair roads until movement was initiated at 1700 hours. One platoon rode with the leading tanks in the attack toward Kusong. Co. "B", in support of the 21st RCT, maintained the road along the route of advance and kept one platoon with the lead battalion to perform engineering missions that would aid the advance. Co. "C", relieved of its support of the British, initiated repair of the ford at (XD 9195) and started another ford on the north side of the bridge in order to make two-way traffic continuous. Co. "D", in support of the 5th RCT, worked on roads, removed mine fields, and kept one platoon with the leading elements. Two graders from H and S Co. started an airstrip at (XD 8695).

The 24th Reconnaissance Co. spent the day reconnoitering the roads between Taech'on and Chongju. The roads were found to be clear of enemy. The road from Taech'on to the road junction at (XE 9403) was too narrow to be used as an MSR. Contact was made with a unit of the British Brigade on the north edge of Chongju at 1530 hours. Contact with the 19th Infantry I and R Platoon was made at (XD 9199). The 2nd Clearing Platoon, 24th Medical Bn. departed from Pakch'on (YE 2200) at 1100 hours and arrived in the vicinity of Chongju at 1540 hours.

Replacements in personnel for the Division had kept the units at approximately the same strength throughout the month. Actual strengths and percentages of T/O authorization on 31 October 1950 were as follows:

5th Infantry Regiment	2699	71%
19th Infantry Regiment	3141	83%
21st Infantry Regiment	3350	88%
Division Artillery	3042	80%
24th Infantry Division	15763	83%

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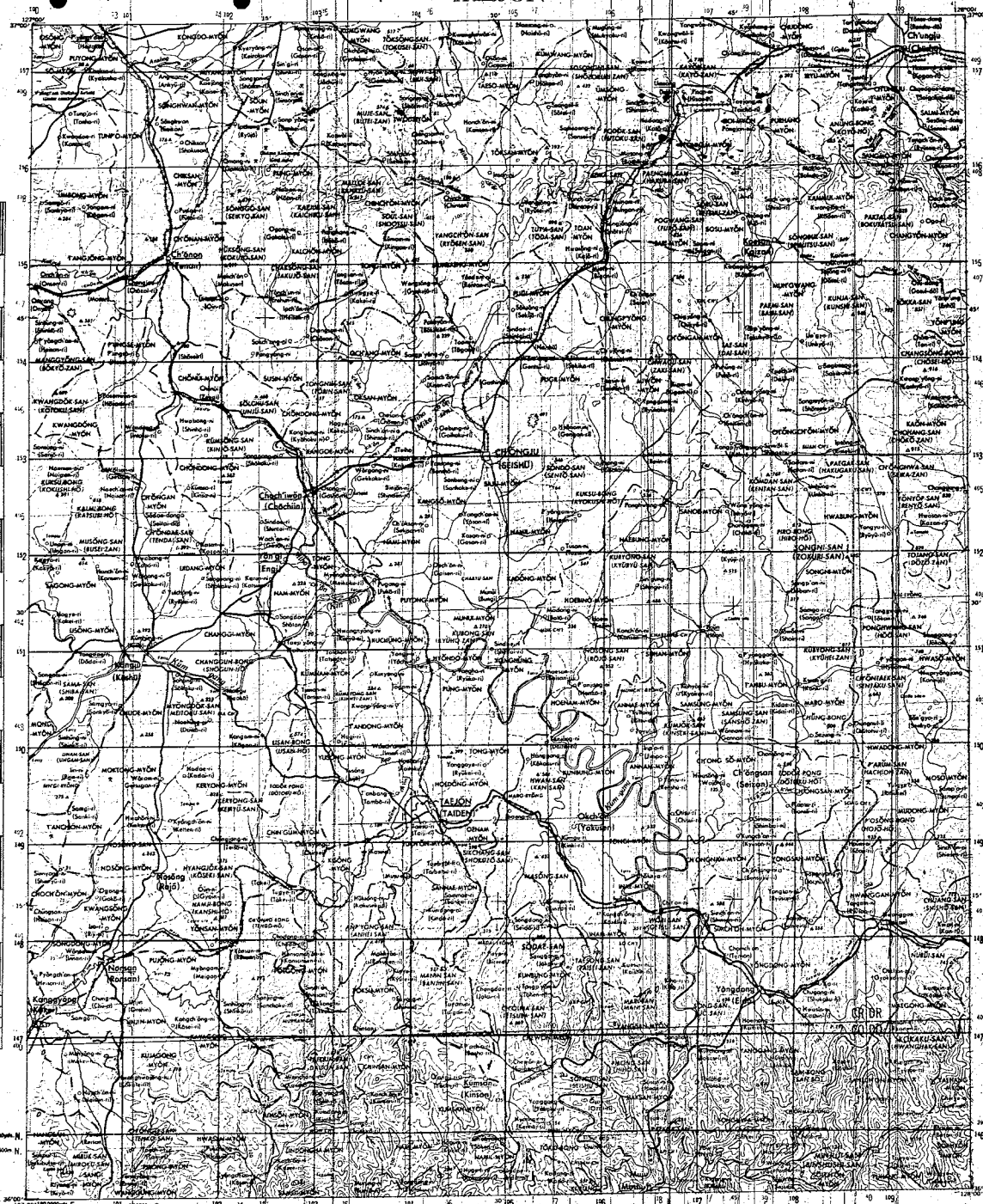

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Scale 1:250,000

CONTOUR INTERVAL 100 METERS WITH AUXILIARY CONTOURS AT 25 AND 50 METER INTERVALS

TRANSVERSE MERCATOR PROJECTION

HEIGHTS IN METERS

LEGEND

ROADS

Large city PUSAN (FUSAN)

City KONGJU (KŌSHŪ)

Railroad city

Small city or town Yŏngsanp'o (Eisampo)

Village or settlement Homsong-ni (Nonaka-ri)

To capital MOKP'O (MOPPO)

Run-capital YŎNGGWANG (REIKO)

BOUNDARIES

International

To

Rail

Dual highway, 2-4 lanes wide

Two lane road, generally surfaced all weather

Improved dirt road, single lane

Unimproved dirt road, single lane

Track or trail

RAILROADS

4'8½" gauge, single track

4'8½" gauge, double track

Light or narrow gauge

Stationary mail (Obu) route

Principal navigational light, Lewis

GLOSSARY

Korean	Japanese	English
bong (-pong)	-hō (-hō, -pō)	mountain, peak
bu (-pu)	fu	city, municipality
ch'ŏn	kawa	river
chŏn	sen (-gawa, -kawa)	river
do (-tō)	tō	island
dong (-tong)	-dō	settlement, village
gang (-kang)	kō	river
gun (-kun)	gun	county
ni (-ri)	ri	settlement, village
san (-san)	san	mountain
si (-shi)	shi	city
tong (-dong)	-dō (-dō, -tō)	mountain, peak
to	tō	north province
ubŭp (-up)	machi	settlement, village
ŭp (-up)	machi	settlement, village
yŏng (-yŏng)	-ei	mountain, peak
san	san (-zan)	hill, mountain

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TAEJON (TAIDEN), KOREA

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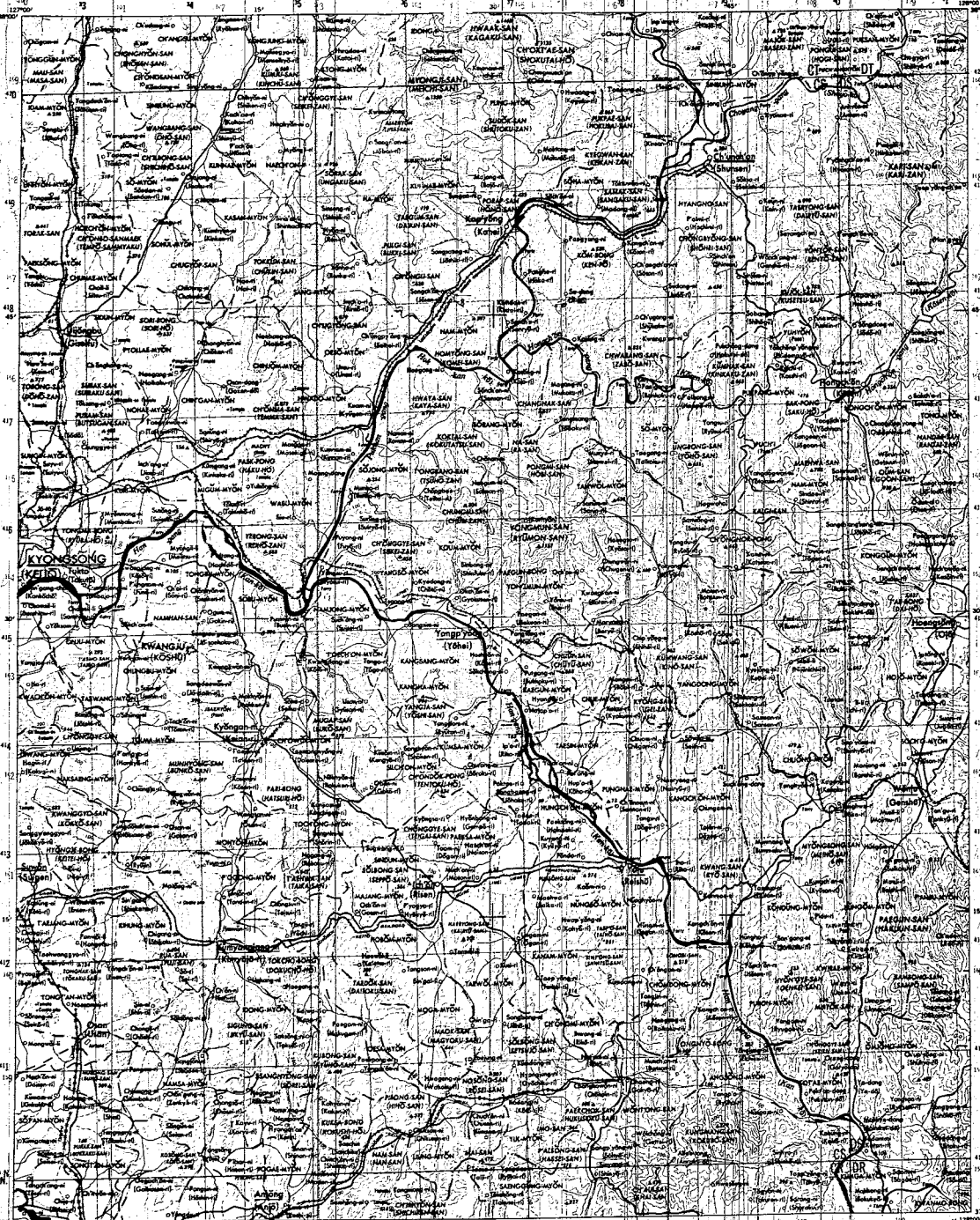

GLOSSARY

Korean	Japanese	English
bong (pong)	...bō (...hō, ...pō)	mountain, peak
ch'on	...sen (...gawa, ...kawa)	river
do (to)	dō	province
dong (tong)	...dō	settlement, village
gang (kang)	kō	river
guni (kuni)	gun	county (U.S.)
kyŏn	ken	prefecture
ni (ri, ri)	ri	settlement, village
myŏn	men	township
ri (ri, ri)	ri	settlement, village
pong (bong)	...hō (...bō, ...hō)	mountain, peak
pukto	hokkaidō	north province
ri (ri, ri)	ri	settlement, village
san	san (zan)	hill, mountain
sanmaek	sanmyaku	mountain range
tong (dong)	...dō	settlement, village

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Universal Transverse Mercator Grid added, 1950.

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LEGEND

Large city: PUSAN (FUSAN)
City: KONGJU (KŌSHŪ)
Walled city
Small city or town: Yŏngsanp'o (Eisampo)
Village or settlement: Mokhwa-ri (Mokka-ri)
To capital: MOKP'O (MOPPO)
Sub capital: YŎNGGWANG (REIKŌ)
BOUNDARIES
International
Ri
Kun
ROADS
Dual highway, 3-4 lanes wide
Two-lane road, generally surfaced, all weather
Improved dirt road, single lane
Unimproved dirt road, single lane
Track or trail
RAILROADS
4'8½" gauge, single track
4'8½" gauge, double track
Light or narrow gauge
Masonry wall; Other walls
Principal navigational light: Lateral

1950 MAGNETIC DECLINATION FOR THIS SHEET VARIES FROM 8°30' WESTERLY FOR THE CENTER OF THE WEST EDGE TO 8°45' WESTERLY FOR THE CENTER OF THE EAST EDGE. MEAN ANNUAL CHANGE IS 0°1' WESTERLY.

NOTE: Withdrawn areas, safe gulf lanes and prison connections and restrictions under seal to faded attention and will adhere to the Army Map Service, Washington, D.C.

CH'UNCH'ON (SHUNSEN), KOREA
N3700-E12700/100

GRAPHIC SCALE

INCHES 1 2 3 4 5 6

GLOSSARY

Korean	Japanese	English
-bong (-pong)	-bō (-hō, -pō)	mountain, peak
-bu (-pu)	-fu	city, municipality
-ch'ŏn	-sen (-gawa, -kawa)	river
-do (-to)	-tō (-jima, -shima)	island
-do (-to)	-dō	province
-dong (-tong)	-dō	settlement
-gak (-kak)	-kaku	cape, point
-gang (-kang)	-kō	river
-ha	-ka	river
-kun (-gun)	-gun	county
-kundo	-guntō	archipelago
-li (-ni, -ri)	-ri	settlement, village
-man	-wan	bay
-myŏn	-men	township
-namdo	-nandō	south province
-ni (-li, -ri)	-ri	settlement, village
-ri (-li, -ni)	-ri	settlement, village
-san	-san (-zan)	hill, mountain
-sŏ	-sho	island, rock
-to (-do)	-dō	province
-to (-do)	-tō (-jima, -shima)	island, islands

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Universal Transverse Mercator Grid added, 1950.

LEGEND

Large city PUSAN (FUSAN)
City KONGJU (KŌSHŪ)
Walled city
Small city or town Yŏngsanp'o (Eisampo)
Village or settlement Namsong-ni (Nanshō-ri)
To capital MOKP'O (MOPPO)
Kun capital YŎNGGWANG (REIKŌ)

BOUNDARIES
International
To
Kun

ROADS
Dual highway, 3-4 lanes wide
Two-lane road, generally surfaced, all weather
Improved dirt road, single lane
Unimproved dirt road, single lane
Track or trail

RAILROADS
4'8½" gauge, single track
4'8½" gauge, double track
Light or narrow gauge
Masonry wall; Other walls
Principal navigational light; Levee

Scale 1:250,000

5 0 5 10 Miles
5 0 5 10 15 Kilometers
5000 0 5000 10000 15000 Yards

CONTOUR INTERVAL 100 METERS, WITH AUXILIARY CONTOURS AT 25 AND 50 METER INTERVALS

TRANSVERSE MERCATOR PROJECTION

BLUE NUMBERED LINES INDICATE THE 10,000 METER UNIVERSAL TRANSVERSE MERCATOR GRID, ZONE 52, BESSEL SPHEROID
BROWN NUMBERED TICKS INSIDE THE NEATLINE INDICATE THE 50,000 YARD WORLD POLYCONIC GRID, BAND IIIN, ZONE C

THE LAST FOUR DIGITS OF THE GRID NUMBERS ARE OMITTED

Road classification is NOT based on reconnaissance

NOTE: OFFICERS USING THIS MAP WILL ADD NEEDED CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS WHICH COME TO THEIR ATTENTION AND MAIL DIRECT TO THE ARMY MAP SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

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HEIGHTS IN METERS

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INCH'ON (JINSEN), KOREA
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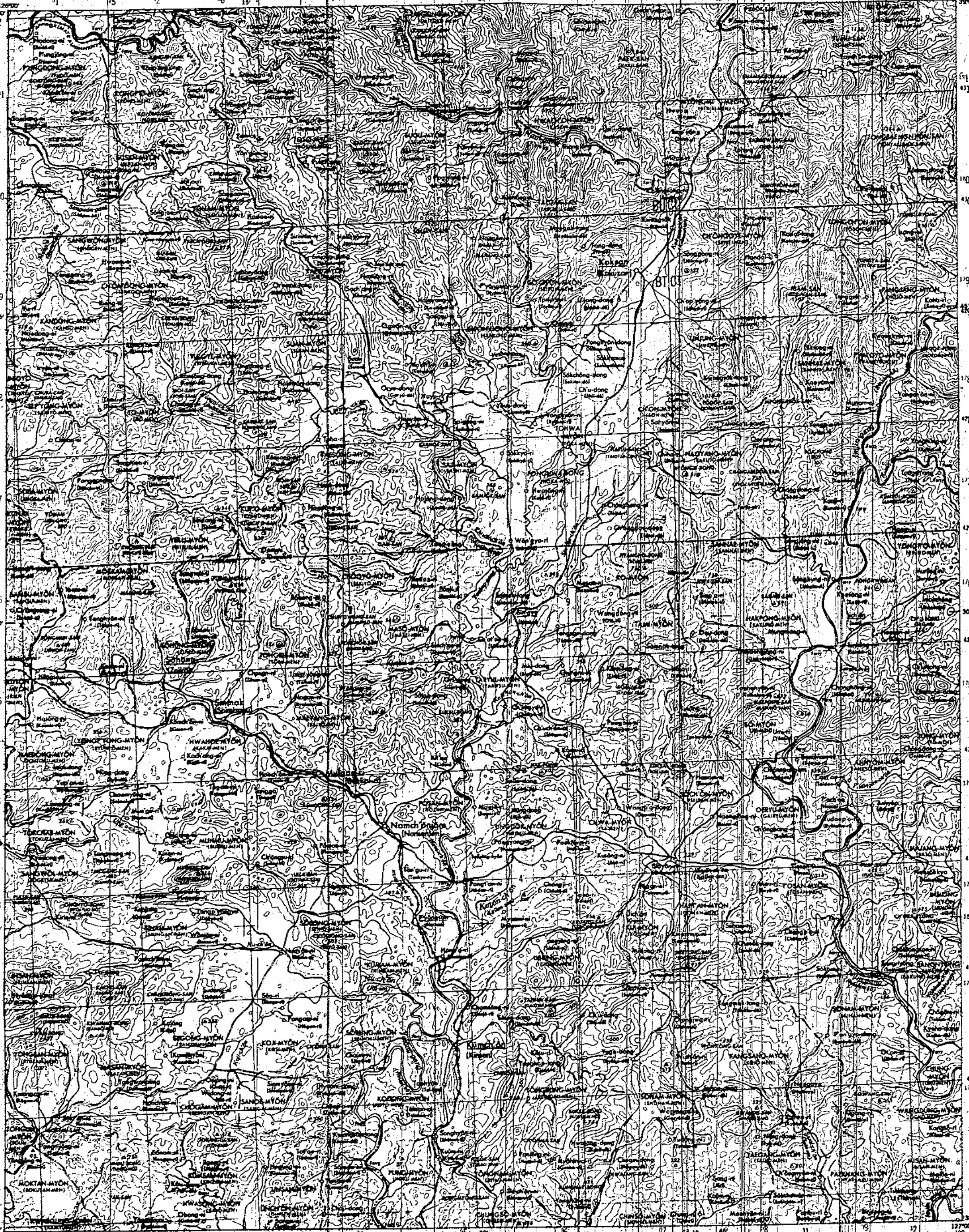
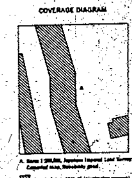


GLOSSARY

KOREAN | JAPANESE | ENGLISH

COVERAGE DIAGRAM



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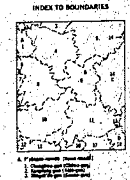

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Universal Transverse Mercator Grid added, 1950.

LEGEND

Large city PUSAN (FUSAN)

City KONGJU (KŌSHŪ)

Walled city

Small city or town Yŏngsanp'o (Eisampo)

Village or settlement Namsong-ni

To capital MOKP'O (MOPPO)

Kun capital YŎNGGWANG (REIKŌ)

BOUNDARIES

International

To

Kun

ROADS

Dual highway, 3-4 lanes wide

Two lane road, generally surfaced, all weather

Improved dirt road, single lane

Unimproved dirt road, single lane

Track or trail

RAILROADS

4' 8½" gauge, single track

4' 8½" gauge, double track

Light or narrow gauge

Masonry wall, Other walls

Principal navigational light

Scale 1:250,000

10 Miles

15 Kilometers

15000 Yards

CONTOUR INTERVAL 100 METERS

WITH AUXILIARY CONTOURS AT 50 METERS

TRANSVERSE MERCATOR PROJECTION

BLUE NUMBERED LINES INDICATE THE 10,000 METER UNIVERSAL TRANSVERSE MERCATOR GRID ZONE 52, BESSEL SPHEROID

BROWN NUMBERED TICKS INDICATE THE 10,000 YARD WORLD POLYCONIC GRID, ZONE C. THE LAST FOUR DIGITS OF THE GRID NUMBERS ARE OMITTED

Road classification is NOT based on reconnaissance.

NOTE: OFFICERS USING THIS MAP WILL SEND CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS WHICH COME TO THEIR ATTENTION DIRECT TO THE ARMY MAP SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

1950 MAGNETIC DECLINATION FOR THIS SHEET VARIES FROM 6°15' WESTERLY FOR THE CENTER OF THE WEST EDGE TO 6°45' WESTERLY FOR THE CENTER OF THE EAST EDGE. MEAN ANNUAL CHANGE IS 0°1' WESTERLY.

HEIGHTS IN METERS

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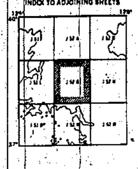

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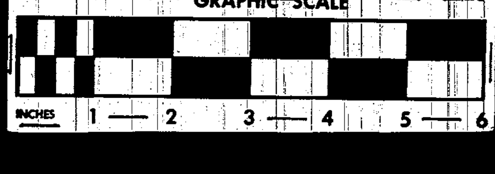

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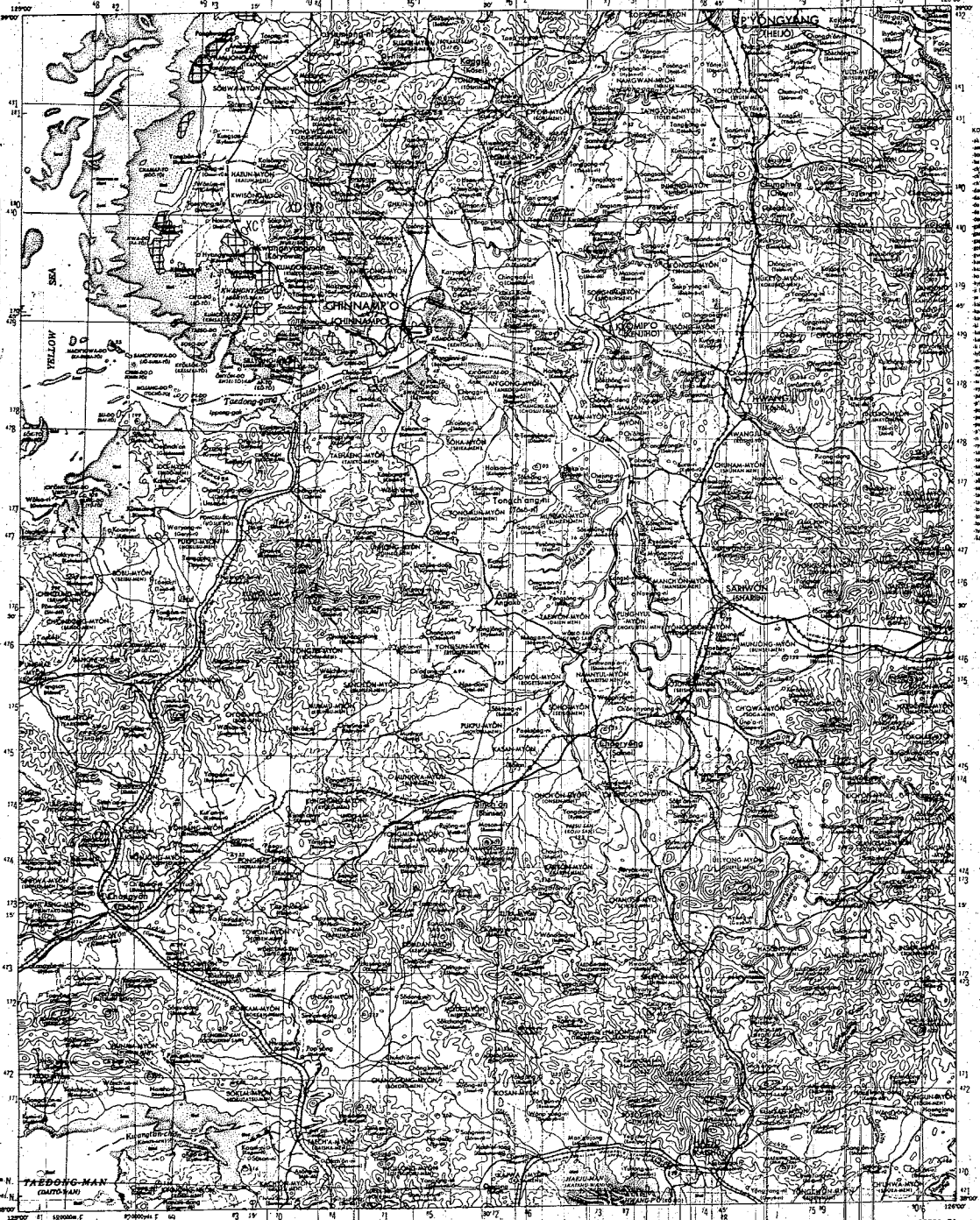

GLOSSARY

KOREAN	JAPANESE	ENGLISH
-sk	-gake	mountain, peak
-sm	-gan (-ban)	rock
-hong (-gang)	-ko (-kō, -ga)	mountain, peak
-ho (-ho)	-ko	city, municipality
-ch'i	-ji	pass
-ch'ok	-shi	point
-ch'ŏn	-sen (-gawa, -kawa)	river, stream
-dan (-tan)	-dan (-tan)	hill, mountain, plateau
-dan (-tan)	-tan	coast
-do (-to)	-do	province
-do (-to)	-tō (-jima, -shima)	island(s)
-dong (-tong)	-dō	settlement, village
-gak (-kak)	-kaku	cape, point
-gang (-kang)	-kō	river
-gap (-kap)	-kō (-misaki)	cape, point
-gol (-kol)	-kan	point
-gun (-kun)	-gun	county
-hamnan	-hamnan	gulf
-hang	-kō	harbor
-ho	-ko	lake, pond
-hyŏn	-kan	pass
-ji (-chi)	-chi (-ike)	lake, pond
-ji (-chi)	-ji (-ike)	island, sandbar
-kak (-gak)	-kaku	cape, point
-kang (-gang)	-ko	river
-kap (-gap)	-kō (-misaki)	cape, point
-ki (-gi)	-kaki (-zaki)	point
-kol (-gol)	-kan	pass
-kun (-gun)	-gun	county
-li (-ni, -ri)	-ri	settlement, village
-lyŏng (-ryŏng, -ryŏng)	-rō	mountain, pass
-man	-man	bay
-myŏn	-men	township
-nando	-nando	south province
-ni (-ni, -ri)	-ri	settlement, village
-ryŏng (-lyŏng, -ryŏng)	-rō	mountain, pass
-pando	-hanto	peninsula
-po	-ko (-pō)	harbor, inlet, port
-pong (-hong)	-pō (-hō, -hō)	mountain, peak
-pu (-ho)	-fu	city, municipality
-pukto	-hokuto	north province
-p'yong	-hei	plain
-ri (-ri, -ri)	-ri	settlement, village
-ryŏng (-lyŏng, -ryŏng)	-rō	mountain, pass
-sa	-sa	temple
-san	-san (-zan)	hill, mountain
-samnaeh	-samnyaku	mountain range
-sanmaek	-sanjo	mountain
-sŏ	-sho	island, rock
-sŏnŏ	-sŏnŏ	channel
-tae (-dae)	-dai (-dai)	hill, mountain, plateau
-tae (-dae)	-tai	cape, pond
-to (-do)	-tō (-jima, -shima)	island(s)
-to (-do)	-dō	province
-tong (-dong)	-dō	settlement, village
-tu (-do)	-tu	cape, point
-tŏ	-tō	town, township
-tŏ	-tŏ	peninsula
-tŏ	-tŏ	island chain

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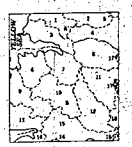

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Universal Transverse Mercator Grid added, 1950.

LEGEND

Large city ..... PUSAN (FUSAN)
City ..... KONGJU (KŌSHŪ)
Market city .....
Small city or town ..... Yŏngsanp'o (Eisampo)
Village or settlement ..... Nomong-ni (Nanchō-ni)
Sea capital ..... MOKP'O (MOPPO)
Rice capital ..... YŌNGGWANG (REIKŌ)
BOUNDARIES
International .....
To .....
Bus .....

ROADS
Dual highway, 3-4 lanes wide .....
Two lane road, generally surfaced, all weather .....
Improved dirt road, single lane .....
Unimproved dirt road, single lane .....
Track or trail .....
RAILROADS
4'8½" gauge, single track .....
4'8½" gauge, double track .....
Light or narrow gauge .....
Masonry wall, Other walls .....
Principal navigational light .....

Scale 1:250,000

CONTOUR INTERVAL 100 METERS
WITH AUXILIARY CONTOURS AT 50 METERS

TRANSVERSE MERCATOR PROJECTION

Road classification is NOT based on commissioner.

Some railroads added from Intelligence cannot be verified from Aerial Photography.

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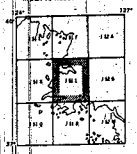

CHINNAMP'O (CHINNAMPO)
KOREA
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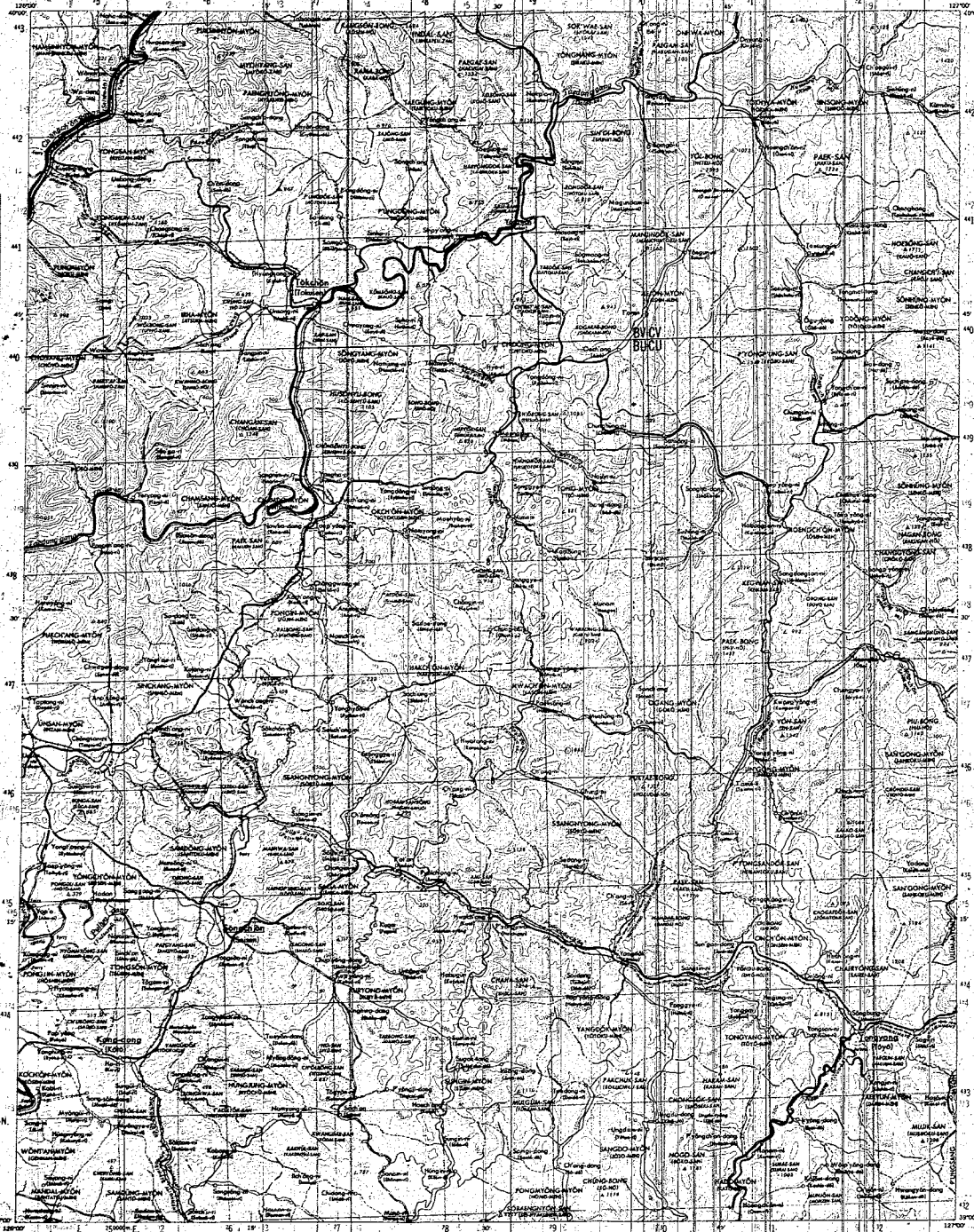

GLOSSARY

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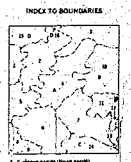

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Universal Transverse Mercator Grid added, 1950.

Scale 1:250,000

CONTOUR INTERVAL 100 METERS
WITH AUXILIARY CONTOURS AT 50 METERS

TRANSVERSE MERCATOR PROJECTION

BLUE NUMBERED LINES INDICATE THE 10 000 METER UNIVERSAL TRANSVERSE MERCATOR GRID ZONE 52, RESSEL SPHEROID

THE LAST FOUR DIGITS OF THE GRID NUMBERS ARE OMITTED

Road classification is NOT based on maintenance.

1950 MAGNETIC DECLINATION FOR THIS SHEET VARIES FROM 7°00' WESTERLY FOR THE CENTER OF THE SIXTH FOOT TO 7°15' WESTERLY FOR THE CENTER OF THE EIGHT FOOT. MEAN ANNUAL CHANGE IS 0°11' WESTERLY.

HEIGHTS IN METERS

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TOKCH'ON (TOKUSEN), KOREA
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GRAPHIC SCALE

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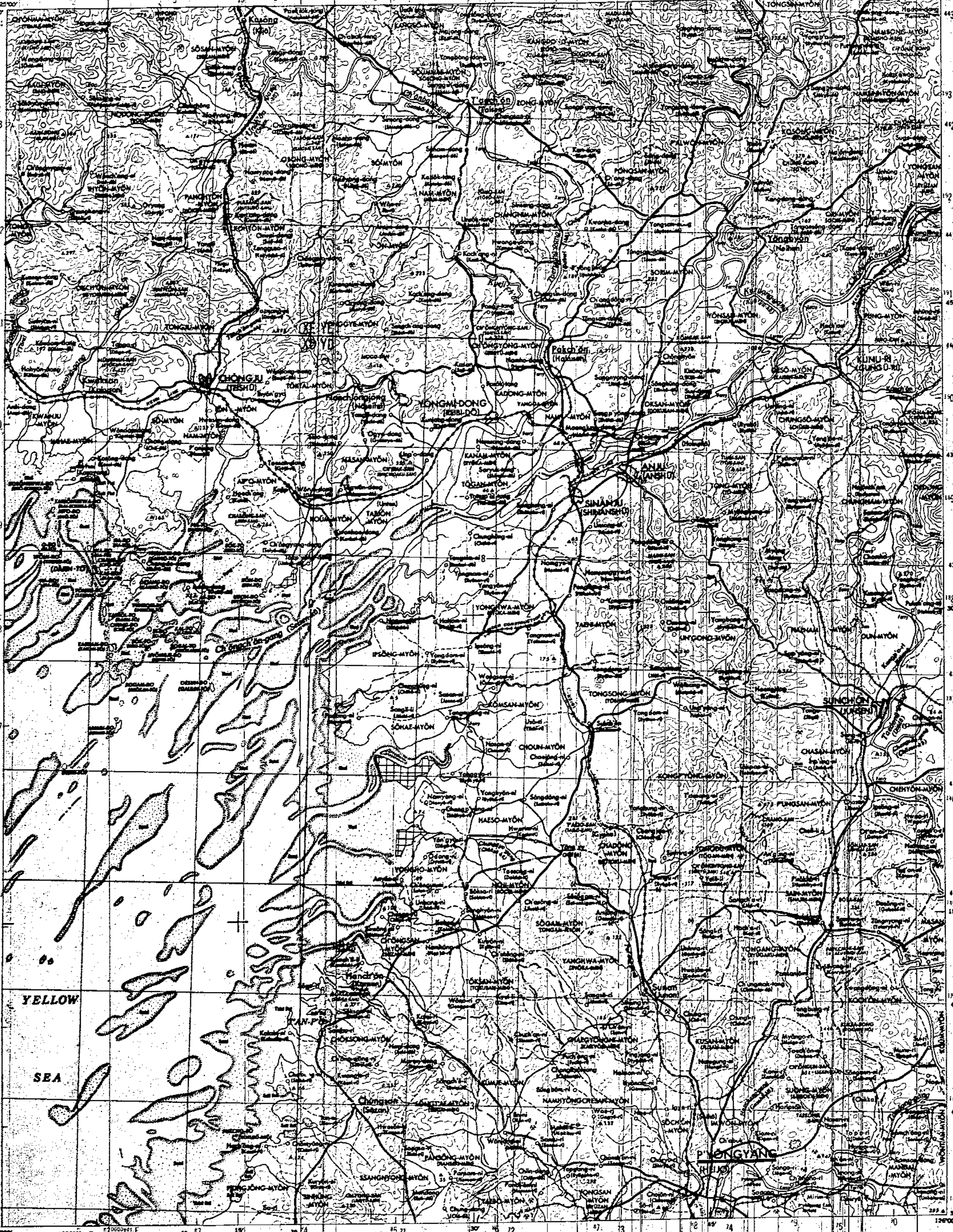

GLOSSARY

KOREAN	JAPANESE	ENGLISH

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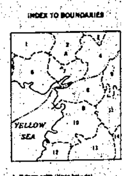

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Universal Transverse Mercator Grid added, 1950.

LEGEND

Large city PUSAN (FUSAN)
City KONGJU (KŌSHŪ)
Walled city
Small city or town Yŏngsanp'o (Eisampo)
Village or settlement Namsong-ni (Nanshō-ri)
To capital MOKP'O (MOPPO)
Kun capital YŎNGGWANG (REIKŌ)

BOUNDARIES
International
To
Kun

ROADS
Dual highway, 3-4 lanes wide
Two-lane road, generally surfaced; all weather
Improved dirt road, single lane
Unimproved dirt road, single lane
Track or trail

RAILROADS
4' 8½" gauge, single track
4' 8½" gauge, double track
Light or narrow gauge
Masonry wall, Other walls
Principal navigational light

Scale 1:250,000

5 0 5 10 Miles
5 0 5 10 15 Kilometers
5000 0 5000 10000 15000 Yards

CONTOUR INTERVAL 100 METERS
WITH AUXILIARY CONTOURS AT 50 METERS
TRANSVERSE MERCATOR PROJECTION

BLUE NUMBERED LINES INDICATE THE 10,000 METER UNIVERSAL TRANSVERSE MERCATOR GRID, ZONE 51, BESSEL SPHEROID

THE LAST FOUR DIGITS OF THE GRID NUMBERS ARE OMITTED

Road classification is NOT based on reconnaissance.

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HEIGHTS IN METERS

GRID ZONE DESIGNATION 51S

100,000 M. SQUARE IDENTIFICATION

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TO GIVE A STANDARD REFERENCE ON THIS SHEET TO NEAREST 1000 METERS

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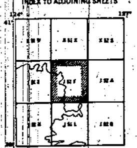

ANJU (ANSHU), KOREA

N3900-E12500/100

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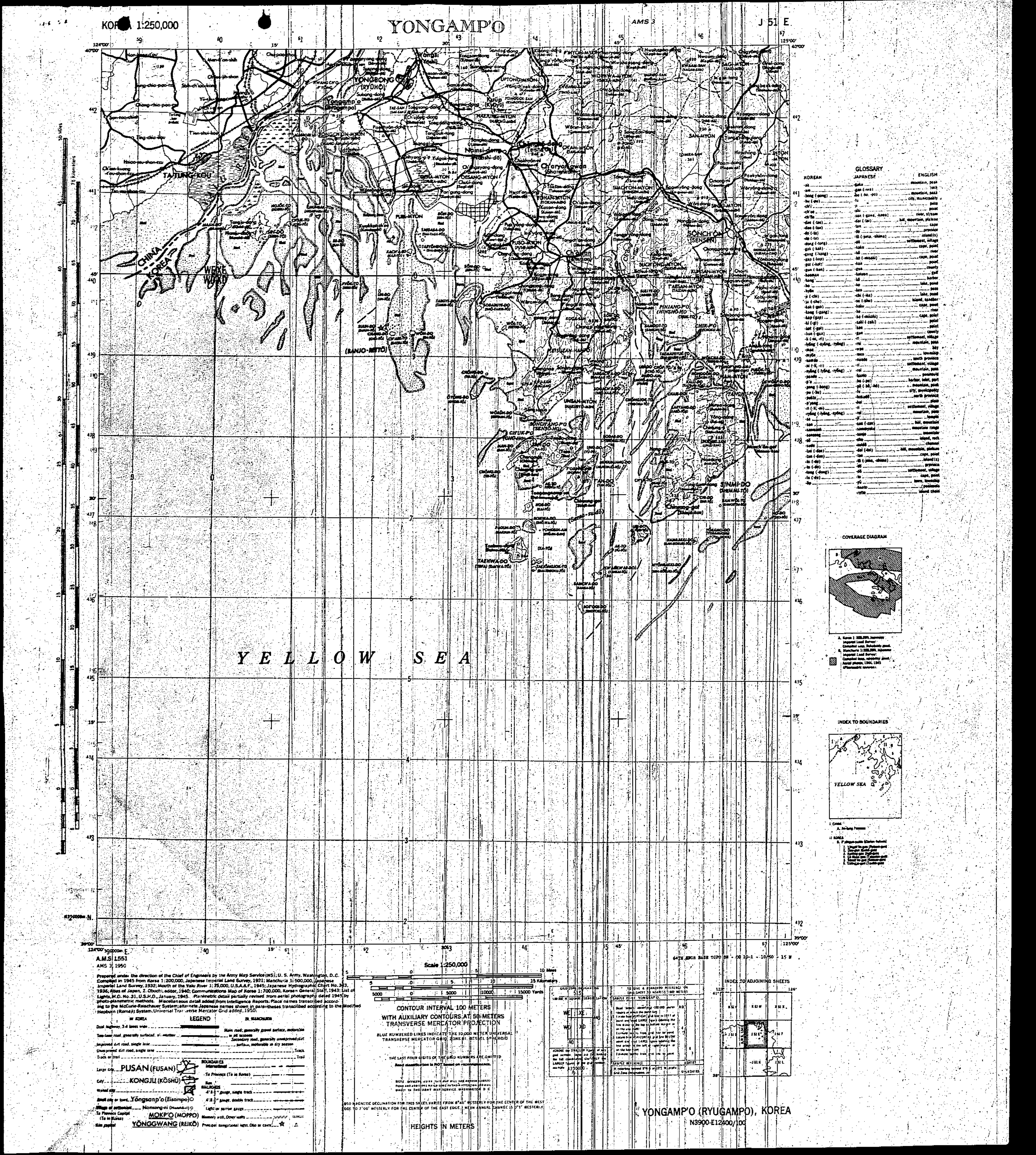
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CONTOUR INTERVAL 100 METERS
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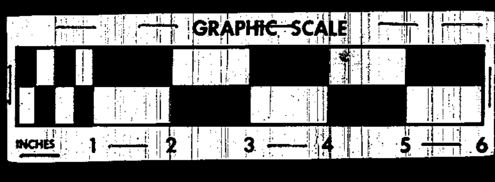
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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

4 November 1950

G-1, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

For the Period 29 September 1950 to 31 October 1950

From: 282400I September 1950
To : 292400I September 1950

19th Infantry captured Taejon night of 28 - 29 September. Shortly after entry into city civilians reported North Korean Security Police had murdered a large number of American Prisoners of War at the North Korean police headquarters. Investigation revealed story to be true. Complete investigation is being made by Judge Advocate General with the cooperation of CIC, Provost Marshal, and South Korean National Police. American Prisoners of War were tied together in pairs, lined up, and murdered by rifle or sub-machine gun fire. So far 18 bodies have been uncovered. Two Americans who were shot at the same place but buried alive were saved by civilians when the enemy abandoned Taejon. However these men were critically ill (one near death) and so shocked that they could not be interrogated but were medically evacuated immeidately. Investigation continues.

Other atrocities uncovered were the murder of over a thousand Koreans; some at the city jail, others at a Christian church on the North West edge of Taejon. CIC is investigating.

Division Artillery has discovered several American dead in burned-out buildings. These are apparently KIA'S during the battle of Taejon 19 - 20 July.

GRO instructed to move to Taejon immediately, to reestablish 24th Infantry Division Cemetery #1, and to expedite burial of bodies being uncovered. This cemetery was badly damaged during the battle of Taejon 19 - 20 July. Many crosses are gone, some having been removed by persons unknown, others having been broken off by artillery fire. The cemetery is littered with ammunition which Division Ordnance has been instructed to clear immediately.

Military Police have over 1000 Prisoners of War on hand; EUSAK has not evacuated any for 48 hours. PWE's are in operation at Taejon, Okchon, Yongdong, and Kwan-ni.

Lt Colonel Barnes and Lt Schlogel, EUSAK Adjutant General Section, arrived in connection with preparation of recommendation for Distinguished Unit Citation for this Division. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15630.

From: 292400I September 1950
To : 302400I September 1950

EUSAK Commanding General and G-1 visited CP.

Two members United Nations Commission visited CP in connection with atrocities uncovered in Taejon.

Numerous graves containing American bodies uncovered in Taejon vicinity by all units. I Corps and EUSAK have been requested to furnish us assistance by assignment of more Graves Registration teams.

Large number of Prisoners of War, mostly in civilian clothes, interned by all units. Transportation for evacuation of Prisoners of War coordinated with Provost Marshal, G-4, Quartermaster, and all units. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15803.

From: 302400I September 1950
To : 12400I October 1950

South Korean officials are reluctant to assume control of the atrocity sites where South Koreans were executed. National Police instructed to assume control immediately; however, they are hedging, apparently expecting us to relieve them of this task. This was reported to I Corps; Corps agreed with us and stated they would bring pressure to bear on local government to hasten the identification and burial of the hundreds of exposed bodies.

The regimental Graves Registration teams of the 19th Infantry and 21st Infantry are recovering bodies of their dead in their former battle areas on the Kum River and in the vicinity of Chonui-Chochiwon. This is expediting proper burial in the Division Cemetery at Taejon, a job much too large for the Quartermaster Graves Registration team to accomplish alone.

Sergeant Kilpatrick, 19th Infantry, returned to duty after having successfully hidden from the enemy in the mountains north of Taejon since the battle of the Kum River on 16 July. EM appeared to be in good physical condition and was evacuated to Japan, not to be reassigned to Korea. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15622.

From: 12400I October 1950
To : 22400I October 1950

Lt Colonel McGovern, EUSAK G-1 Section, escorted five members of the United Nation Commission on Korea to this Headquarters. Commission is to investigate for the UN the numerous atrocities uncovered in this area and will be attached to this Headquarters during their stay.

Lt Colonel Barnes, Adjutant General Section EUSAK, departed upon our completion of compilation of data needed in recommending the Division for the Distinguished Unit Citation. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15609.

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From: 022400I October 1950
To : 032400I October 1950

United Nations representatives completed their investigation of atrocities in this area (Taejon) and returned to Taegu.

Reception and evacuation of Prisoners of War continues to be a large task. 4569 have been captured by this command since the initiation of combat; over 4000 of these have been captured in the past 14 days.

Due to pending move, requested EUSAK G-1 to forward an Army Graves Registration Team to this area prior to our departure. A great number of bodies have to be exhumed from isolated burial spots, and reburied in the Division Cemetery. EUSAK G-1 said they hoped to have a team here by 5 October ; that they were mainly interested in our completing the atrocity case; that our Graves Registration team was to move with us regardless of when the Army team arrived in this area. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15610.

From: 032400I October 1950
To : 042400I October 1950

The last of the bodies buried in the yard of the Taejon City Jail were exhumed today. Total bodies exhumed in this atrocity case includes 40 American and 15 Korean. All Americans are being buried as unknown even though some identification was found on two bodies; fingerprints were obtained from all bodies from which Department of the Army will positively establish identity. Substance of above was reported to CINCFE and EUSAK.

25th Infantry Division has not cooperated in relieving Provost Marshal this command of Prisoners of War on hand. 864 Prisoners of War remain on hand. Corrective action being taken.

Commanding General directed that citations be prepared for the award of the Silver Star to the Commanding Officers of the 19th Infantry and 5th Infantry.

South Korean officials have done little or nothing towards the recovery and burial of the 3-500 dead in the vicinity of the monastery North West of Taejon. Reported to EUSAK. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15605.

From: 042400I October 1950
To : 052400I October 1950

Closed old CP at Taejon 0800; opened new CP at Pyongtaek at 1500.

Out of communications with most units; strength report rendered higher headquarters only on those units able to report to this Headquarters. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15605.

From: 052400I October 1950
To : 062400I October 1950

Routine duties; no wire communications with subordinate units.

Military Police left behind in Taejon yesterday were able to evacuate 882 Prisoners of War and close PWE.

Instructed Adjutant General to move APO to Yongdungpo 7 October; Class I and III supply points will also be located there at that time. Instructed Adjutant General to move north of Seoul 9 October.

Instructed 5th Infantry to hold a muster and make a one-time adjustment in cumulative battle casualties. For some time now a discrepancy has existed in the cumulative battle casualties carried on their daily strength summary and the actual number of battle casualty reports submitted to Adjutant General. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15605.

From; 062400I October 1950
To ; 072400I October 1950

Routine duties; no wire communications available.

Alerted for move morning of 8 October. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15611.

From; 072400I October 1950
To ; 082400I October 1950

Closed old CP at 0600; opened new CP north Seoul 1300.

Replacement Company commander requested assistance in following;

a. Replacements are still being delivered by EUSAK to Waegwan which is a 4 day round trip from present location. This works an unnecessary hardship on Replacement Company; they do not have sufficient transportation to meet this demand.

b. Hospital returnees are arriving poorly equipped and it has become practically impossible for Replacement Company to complete their equipment. Informed EUSAK of the above deficiencies, requesting corrective action and that replacements be delivered to us at Yongdungpo.

Wire contact regained with all units; daily strength summary received from all units except several attached units which have not as yet joined; 17th Field Artillery Battalion and 68th AAA Battalion. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15671.

From; 082400I October 1950
To ; 092400I October 1950

Corps G-1 informed this section that effective tomorrow Army PWE would be located in jail at Inchon.

General Meyer, Commanding General Division Artillery, inquired into status of reassignment on Lt Colonel Dawson, a battalion commander who has done a good job but is physically unfit for further combat duty. Informed General Meyer that case had been reported to EUSAK with no reply to date. Reiterated this case to EUSAK.

Commanding General instructed Lt Colonel Walker to return to Japan and arrange a satisfactory settlement of the assets of the 24th Infantry Division Headquarters Officers Club. Departed for Japan at 1630.

S-1 21st Infantry inquired as to whether or not they had authority to award combat Infantryman Badge to KATUSA personnel. Informed him we would query EUSAK. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15671.

From: 092400I October 1950
To : 102400I October 1950

Lt Colonel Middleton, G-1 Section, I Corps, visited section and stated that we would receive shortly a Colonel and three Lt Colonels Civil Affairs Officers. The colonel will be Division Civil Affairs Officer and the Lt Colonels will be attchd one to each Infantry Regiment. Also stated no South Korean National Police would accompany U.S. troops north of the 38th Parallel.

Major Marks, G-1 Section, EUSAK, visited section to deliver classified document on Civil Affairs. I Corps is holding a meeting of personnel officers tomorrow relative this subject.

Lt Colonel Chandler, formerly 19th Infantry Executive Officer, returned from hospital and was reassigned 19th Infantry per orders Commanding General.

A Lt who had been medically evacuated as a psychoneuretic was also returned to this command even though EUSAK had agreed to reassign him. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15667.

From: 102400I October 1950
To : 112400I October 1950

Major Bisset attended conference at I Corps G-1 Section on the implementation of EUSAK's directive on civil affairs in North Korea. Conference amounted to a round table discussion from which Corps G-1 will draw his questions for discussion with EUSAK.

Lt Colonel Walker returned from Camp Kokura. Action on Officers Club there had been closed 30 September and at considerable loss to the members in this command. It is planned to use this information to present a reclamer to higher headquarters. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15653.

From: 112400I October 1950
To : 122400I October 1950

Adjutant General instructed to insure that no more enlisted promotions are awarded where no T/O vacancy exists. This has happened on several occasions due to careless review.

SSO instructed to move out of Kaesong immediately and to set up with Division Rear. Kaesong is not in our zone and SSO was mistakenly directed there by this section.

Recommendation for promotion of Major Burman, Commanding Officer 24th Medical Battalion, was returned by EUSAK disapproved. They base their action on the T/O position prescribing a MC officer while Major Burman is a MSC officer. It is felt here that this is descriminatory action of the worse sort. Recommended officer has performed the duties of the higher grade in an exemplary manner under difficult conditions. This will be discussed with G-1 EUSAK. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15645.

From; 122400I October 1950
To ; 132400I October 1950

Commanding General presented DSC's to Colonel Perry of Division Artillery and Sgt Flowers of 19th Infantry and Silver Star to Lt Colonel Snee, G-3, this Headquarters.

Lt Colonel Walker visited EUSAK G-1 Section. Discussion disclosed that there will be no morale leaves until the end of combat. However Lt Colonel McGovern stated that though they would issue no written authorization Commanding Generals Divisions could return deserving personnel to Japan for short leaves, particularly in the case of personnel who still have families residing there. Another subject, we will appoint our own civil affairs officers (1 Colonel and 3 Lt Colonels) from surplus grades currently in our Division. We will receive very few replacements until replacement depot is established in Inchon and 1st Cavalry Division has been brought up to same strength as other Divisions. However this should be accomplished in 4 - 7 days. EUSAK agreed to deliver all replacements and hospital returnees to our Replacement Company in Yongdungpo. We will not award Combat Infantryman Badge to KATUSA troops. Awards to Air Force personnel attached to us will be forwarded to EUSAK for final action.

Chief of Staff approved the appointment of Colonel Sogard, formerly Division Adjutant General, as Division Civil Affairs Officer.

Section alerted for move of CP tomorrow. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15676.

From; 132400I October 1950
To ; 142400I October 1950

It was learned that EUSAK desired information as to the number of personnel in this command who contemplate marrying Japanese nationals under the provisions of the recent act of Congress. Message was not received by this command. GHQ plans that such marriages will be disallowed until the end of battle in Korea.

Lt Colonel McGrail, formerly Executive Officer 19th Infantry, transferred to Headquarters EUSAK. Commanding Officer 19th Infantry does not desire a replacement provided Lt Colonel Ayres returns from hospital in near future. Surgeon's inquiry revealed he would probably return in 14 days.

Lt Colonel Dawson relieved from duty in Division Artillery and assigned as Civil Affairs Officer 5th Infantry.

21st Infantry instructed to return representatives to Camp Wood, Japan, to accomplish satisfactory transfer, sale, or settlement of 21st Infantry assets in Officer and NCO Clubs thereat. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15673.

From; 142400I October 1950
To ; 152400I October 1950

In compliance with EUSAK General Order #108, dated 10 October 1950, which deactivates the 78th Tank Battalion, all personnel in Company "A" that Battalion (the only unit in the Battalion with assigned personnel) were transferred to the tank company of the 21st Infantry. Unit officially is deactivated tomorrow, 16 October 1950.

Personnel Annex to Administrative Order #10 was issued. Annex dealt mainly with Civil Affairs north of the 38th Parallel.

Civil Affairs Officers were appointed in General Orders as follows;

Colonel S.S. Sogard - Division Civil Affairs Officer
Lt Colonel - H.B. Chandler - Civil Affairs Officer, 19th Infantry
Lt Colonel J.J. Deane - Civil Affairs Officer, 21st Infantry
Lt Colonel R.H. Dawson - Civil Affairs Officer, 5th Infantry

Colonel A.H. Manhart, 018773, Infantry, was appointed Deputy to Assistant Division Commander in compliance with EUSAK radio authorizing this new position.

I Corps G-1 Section requested copies of our directives on awards of decorations to assist them in establishing an awards system at their headquarters. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15661.

From; 152400I October 1950
To ; 162400I October 1950

Lt Colonel Walker visited Adjutant General. Instructed them to reconnoiter and plan on moving to Kumchon 18 October 1950.

Replacement Company moved to Kaesong.

Provost Marshal instructed to open a PW Collecting Point at Kumchon by 1200 tomorrow.

Due to the rapid advance of units in the Sariwon-Pyongyang offensive wire communications were lost with several units. Personnel strength report in those instances was rendered using last available report.

Prisoners of War are being successfully evacuated by QM supply trucks. Consolidated Strength of the Division is: 15552.

From: 162400 October 1950
To : 172400 October 1950

Replacement Company moved to Kaesong and are also closing their reception detachment at Yongdungpo. EUSAK has stated they will deliver replacements to Kaesong.

Prisoner of War Collecting Point opened at 1500 on east bank of Yesong River at the LCM landing site.

Section alerted for move tomorrow. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15551.

From: 172400 October 1950
To : 182400 October 1950

Closed old CP at 0800; opened new CP vicinity Sinwan-ni at 1600.

Change in Administrative Annex published to units showing new locations of PWE, Replacement Company, Division Rear (AG), etc. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15544.

From: 182400 October 1950
To : 192400 October 1950

Lt Colonel Walker visited 19th Infantry, Replacement Company, and PWE. Major Bisset visited 21st Infantry. No unusual personnel problems encountered.

Prisoners of War became a major problem. More than 5000 were interned in MP PWE at Chaeryong. Provost Marshal was able to evacuate 2105 on QM supply trucks enroute to Army truckhead at Kaesong. Again Army has failed to carry out their responsibility of evacuation from Division PWE. This was reported to Corps G-1 with a request for assistance. EUSAK has provided 1st Cavalry Division with an MP platoon to take over Prisoners of War at their Division PWE. Suggested to Corps that we be authorized to evacuate Prisoners of War on supply ships, which will be docking at Haeju tomorrow.

21st Infantry requested a showing of the "Bob Hope Show" to their troops in Haeju. They have an excellent theatre, air port and billeting accomodations. Passed to EUSAK and Division SSO for action.

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Distribution of "Stars & Stripes" has been very poor or rather non-existant for past 10 days. AG instructed to investigate and report soonest.

Radio received from EUSAK directing reply to their message of 5 October requiring a report of surplus officers. Message was not received. Message sent to all units directing submission of a report by name, grade, ASN, and MOS of all officers surplus to T/O. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15548.

From; 192400 October 1950
To ; 202400 October 1950

EUSAK directed that we continue to evacuate Prisoners of War to Kaesong. To date EUSAK has provided no assistance in PW evacuation which is a prescribed function of Army. Problem was taken to Corps with no positive results; promises and sympathy were rampant. We still had 1533 Prisoners of War in PWE at close of day. We evacuated on our own transportation 4255 Prisoners of War in past 48 hours. Entire matter was again referred to EUSAK by radio.

Roster of commanders and staff of this Division was forwarded EUSAK. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15560.

From; 202400 October 1950
To ; 212400 October 1950

Message from EUSAK received directing that we submit name of one Lt Colonel with considerable combat experience in Korea as a candidate for appointment as assistant to Major General O'Daniel, Inspector of Infantry, OCAFF. This section suggested to Commanding General that we submit Lt Col Charles B. Smith, Commanding Officer 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry, who was the first Battalion Commanding Officer to enter combat in Korea and the only original Infantry Battalion Commanding Officer remaining in the Division. Commanding General stated that we would make the offer to Colonel Smith but that he would be free to make his own decision. Colonel Smith accepted and EUSAK so informed.

EUSAK again informed of our needs for tank crewmen. This shortage has reached the point where we cannot accept resupply of tanks because we do not have crewmen to operate them. 21st Infantry Tank Company needs 42, 5th Infantry Tank Company 27 plus 2 tank mechanics, and 6 Med Tank Battalion 38.

Continued to evacuate Prisoners of War on organic transportation to Army Collect Point at Kaesong.

Adjutant General has been unable to obtain medals (decorations) thru either Adjutant General or Quartmaster of EUSAK. Requested EUSAK G-1 for assistance and prompt supply of needed medals.

Directive received from EUSAK authorizing us to reduce authorized strength of KATUSA (South Korean troops integrated into units of the American Army) from 8300 per division to 2075. Commanding General decided to leave 475 in each regiment, 100 in each Field Artillery Battalion, 200 in Engineer Battalion, and 50 in Quartermaster Company. This leaves surplus of 1557 for which we requested disposition instructions from EUSAK.

Due to extended lines of communications great difficulty is being encountered in obtaining mail and PX supplies. Army has been unable to deliver resulting in our having to return 120 miles to the Seoul area to truck in these supplies.

At EUSAK's direction we reported 83 officers surplus to our needs and to T/O authorized strength. 54 of these are Captains. In reporting we requested expeditious reassignment in order to improve efficiency of the command and to insure an opportunity for qualified young officers to receive consideration for promotion to a grade commensurate to the duties they have performed during combat operations. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15617.

From; 212400 October 1950
To : 222400 October 1950

Departed old CP 0800; arrived new CP Sunan 1330.

Lt Colonel Mize, G-1 Section EUSAK, visited this section. Points of discussion included; when we release surplus ROK's indicate on their service record any leadership potential; shortage of cigarettes and stationery; failure of EUSAK to fill our requisitions for decorations.

Change to Administrative Annex was published showing new locations of PWE, Replacement Company, Adjutant General, etc. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15702.

From; 222400 October 1950
To : 232400 October 1950

Per directive I Corps we relieved 187th Airborne Regiment of 2000 ROK's at Sukchon.

Replacement Company moved to vicinity Pyongyang airstrip, APO to Sunan, and Rear Echelon 24th Division to Sunan.

EUSAK directed that we assemble our surplus KATUSA troops for release to ROK Army on 26 October; 40 trucks will be sent us to move these troops (approximately 1560) to Seoul. All units notified to send their surplus to Replacement Company on 26 October. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15700.

From: 232400 October 1950
To : 242400 October 1950

Message received from EUSAK directing us to release all ROK National Police to their Headquarters in Seoul. All units so informed, however very few remain attached to this command most of them absenting themselves in the vicinity of Seoul and other points south of the 38th Parallel.

5th Infantry objected because we would not pick up their Prisoners of War; informed that it was their responsibility to evacuate to Prisoner of War Collecting Point or PWE which ever was closer. Evacuation should be accomplished by organic supply trucks returning empty to rear supply points or by marching when the distance is only a few miles which was the case in this instance.

PW Collecting Points opened at Sukchon and Sinanju.

Replacement Company instructed to move to Sukchon tomorrow along with 24th Quartermaster Company. EUSAK informed that surplus KATUSA troops would be collecting there for release from this command.

Hospital returnees dribbled in all day. Some had been transferred to Sukchon, others to Pyongyang, where they were instructed to return to their units "on their own". It was instructed to investigate and render a formal report to this section so that we could present to EUSAK. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 19706.

From: 242400 October 1950
To : 252400 October 1950

Lt Col Bennett, G-1 Section EUSAK, visited this section. Following items were discussed; shortage of cigarettes-this command has received none except limited amount contained in 5-in-1 rations for 2 weeks. Army's failure to evacuate POW's from our PWE's; this has worked and extreme hardship on us, several times necessitating us evacuating over 100 miles to Army PWE and on other occasions requiring unit to leave MP's behind at old PWE to dispose of POW's any way possible. Surplus officers; we have 65 surplus officers and have so reported; we have cancelled all outstanding officer requisitions and desire no replacement officers until we rerequisition. Special Services have been very poor, practically non-existent except what we scrounged for ourselves. All impetus is on us; there is no "push" from Army SSO to serve divisions. Stationery was announced months ago as a gratuitous issue to be supplied thru Quartermaster channels; to date no such issue has been made.

EUSAK advised that the 40 trucks promised for movement of surplus ROK's would not materialize. I Corps G-4 will inform us of transportation which will move these troops to Pyongyang airstrip for air-shuttle to Seoul.

Lt Colonel Walker visited I Corps G-1. While there contacted Corps G-4 who arranged for 30 trucks from 187 Airborne Regiment to transport our surplus

ROK's, Lt Colonel Walker phoned from Corps to advise details of movement to be transmitted to 24 Replacement Company at Sukchon and passed on information; instructed them to have an officer at Pyongyang air-strip 2 hours prior to arrival of ROK's to coordinate outshipment with Corps Ln Officer located there.

Call received from Corps G-1 at 2230 hours stating our replacements and hospital returnees would start arriving at Pyongyang at 0800 tomorrow by air on a space available basis. Instructed Replacement Company to operate in two echelons; i.e. maintain a detachment at Pyongyang airstrip to receive replacements and arrange for their transportation to main detachment of Replacement Company at Sukchon; when in need of transportation inform this section.

At 2330 hours an officer from 24th Quartermaster Company called from airstrip stating a plane load of replacements had just arrived. Informed him to notify Replacement Company in the vicinity of his Quartermaster Company. This type of "snafu" has become SOP indicating the extreme lack of coordination and fore-sight on the part of higher headquarters. Captain Barry GRO, informed this section that only 2 bodies had been recovered from the crash involving an F-51 and one of our L-17's. Body of Lt. Stanton and F-51 pilot definitely identified; has not located body of Lt Watkins. Will continue investigation and inform this section of results. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15695.

From; 252400 October 1950
To ; 262400 October 1950

Units turned in 1615 KATUSA surplus to our new atzd strength of 2075. Transportation from I Corps reported late but troops were moved to Pyongyang air-strip for further movement to Seoul area. EUSAK so informed.

All units advised that Replacement Company and GR Collect Point now open at Sukchon and that PWE moves to Sinanju tomorrow. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15768.

From; 262400 October 1950
To ; 272400 October 1950

Captain Bridges visited air-strip to check on outshipment of KATUSA troops. All were airlifted between 0130 and 0430 this date.

Provost Marshal reported several murders and rapes in vicinity occurred last night. He believes mainly perpetrated by KATUSA but some American personnel are involved. He has requested CID investigation. With concurrence Chief of Staff, curfew was established between 1900 hours and daylight nightly effectively immediately. Directive received from Commanding General I Corps establishing curfew from dusk until daylight nightly. Passed to all units. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15735.

From; 272400I October 1950
To ; 282400I October 1950

All units notified that Division PWE will close at Sinanju tomorrow and open at Kasan same date.

Section alerted for move tomorrow.

Bob Hope Show played in Pyongyang today. Though very few combat units were able to see the show due to tactical operations, many troops from Division rear echelon units did make the trip and see the show. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15776.

From; 282400I October 1950
To ; 292400I October 1950

Moved to new CP location near Pakchon, arriving at 1430 hours.

All units plus higher headquarters informed of following projected moves; Rear Echelon 24th Infantry Division moves to Chongju 31 October; 24th Replacement Company opens Chongju 1 November in vicinity of QM Class I and III supply points; GR Collect Point opens vicinity Pakchon 30 October; Division PWE now open at Kasan. It was hoped that Rear Echelon would not have to move until after pay day, 31 October; however in view of loss of a Transportation Truck Company on 1 November this earlier move was necessitated.

It was learned 27th British Commonwealth Brigade are burying their dead locally; they have buried eight in a Christian cemetery at Pakchon. Graves Registration Officer instructed to locate disinterr, and transfer to UN Cemetery at Pyongyong. British instructed not to make any more such burials.

All units notified troops will be paid on 1 November rather than 31 October. Consolidated strength of the Division is; 15809.

From; 292400 October 1950
To ; 302400 October 1950

Adjutant General instructed to include officers of 24th Division CIC Detachment on the roster being prepared on all officers in this command showing amount of overseas service.

EUSAK requested to give us disposition instructions on 2 officers this command who were recommended for relief from active duty by a Board of Officers, this Headquarters, convened under the provisions of AR 605-200. Board proceedings were forwarded EUSAK 25 September 1950.

City of Chongju was captured by mid-afternoon this date. However G-3 advises Division Rear Echelon should not move there tomorrow since roads will be clogged with convoys of tactical troops and city is still burning. Reconnaisance party from Division Rear Echelon contacted and instructed to move to this vicinity (Pakchon) instead of Chongju as planned. All units informed that Division Rear Echelon and APO 24 will open Pakchon tomorrow instead of Chongju.

Despite previous instructions, 27th British Commonwealth Brigade, again made burials at local cemetery in Pakchon. S-1 of this unit again informed of proper procedures. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15803.

From: 302400I October 1950
To : 312400I October 1950

Colonel Conley, G-1 EUSAK, visited CP.

All units notified PWE will close at Kasan and reopen at Kusong tomorrow. PW Collecting Point remains open at Chongju.

All units notified October pay is now available at the Division Finance Office in the vicinity of Pakchon.

At the close of this period this Division has captured 20,203 enemy (POW) since entry into combat on 2 July 1950. Consolidated strength of the Division is: 15763.

Additional Historical Data for Period

During this period the following reorganizations or activations of units were effected:

24th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment was activated and organized effective 6 October 1950 with an authorized strength of 4 officers, 5 warrant officers, and 8 enlisted men under T/O&E 30-500, 15 September 1948, C3; SR 650-165-1, 1950. 1 Column AA; 1 Column BA. Authority EUSAK General Order #95 dated 4 October 1950. Initial personnel were provided from the 441st CIC team that has been with this Division since the initiation of combat.

Headquarters 24th Infantry Division was granted an increase of 21 enlisted men effective 24 October 1950 per EUSAK General Order #125 dated 19 October 1950. The entire increase is in the finance section.

5th Infantry, 555th Field Artillery Battalion, and 72nd Engineer Combat Company were granted slight increases in T/O effective 26 October 1950 per EUSAK General Order #131 dated 22 October 1950. New authorized strength of 5th Infantry is 155 officers, 26 warrant officers, and 3617 enlisted men; 555th FA Bn 48 officers, 7 warrant officers, and 633 enlisted men; 72nd Engr Combat Co 5 officers, 1 warrant officers, and 163 enlisted men.

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
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12 November 1950

SUBJECT: HISTORICAL REPORT

TO : DIVISION STAFF HISTORIAN

G-2, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 29 September 1950 to 31 October 1950

From: 292400 September 1950
To : 302400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 302400 September 1950
To : 312400 September 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 312400 September 1950
To : 012400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Photo coverage for the Division continued sketchy and inadequate. Photo Interpreter Team received 2 sorties of an area behind friendly forward elements. Photos were 6 days old and of no value.

From: 012400 October 1950
To : 022400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 022400 October 1950
To : 032400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 032400 October 1950
To : 042400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Capt Losano and Sgt Terrell returned from RS with 5th RCT at 1200 hours.

From: 042400 October 1950
To : 052400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 0830, the section displaced from TAEJON, arriving in PYONGTAEK at approximately 1400 hours.

From: 052400 October 1950
To : 062400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 1800, Lt Cols Hall and Cook and Capt Naimo departed for KWANSAN-NI CS 110752, as G-2 forward advance. Remainder of section remained at PYONGTAEK.

From: 062400 October 1950
To : 072400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 072400 October 1950
To : 082400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Remainder of Section under Maj Marsden's control departed PYONGTAEK at 0555, and closed KWANSAN-NI at 1210.

From: 082400 October 1950
To : 092400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Lt Vorobyoff, Language Officer, placed on DS with 19th RCT effective this date. Lt Takahashi, Language Officer with 19th RCT, replace Lt Vorobyoff.

From: 092400 October 1950
To : 102400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Photo Interpreter Team received 6 sorties of aerial photos. All were 8 to 10 days old and, therefore, of no value.

From: 102400 October 1950
To : 112400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Six additional sorties of aerial photos were received by Photo Interpreter Team. Photos were 6 to 9 days old when they reached this headquarters.

From: 112400 October 1950
To : 122400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Again the Photo Interpreter Team received sorties of aerial photos which were 7 to 11 days old and, consequently, of no value.

From: 122400 October 1950
To : 132400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Photo Interpreter Team received 5 sorties of aerial photos which, as usual, were too old to be of tactical value. Could only be used for terrain, road, and bridge study.

From: 132400 October 1950
To : 142400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 1000 hours, Maj Marsden departed for KOKURA, KYUSHU, JAPAN on 3 days TDY. At 1300 hours, Section displaced from KWANSAN-NI closing in CHANGDAM at 1500 hours.

From: 142400 October 1950
To : 152400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 152400 October 1950
To : 162400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. At 1500 hours, Maj Marsden returned to the Section from DS to KOKURA, KYUSHU, JAPAN.

From: 162400 October 1950
To : 172400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 172400 October 1950
To : 182400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Section displaced from CHANGDAM at 0800 hours, and closed SINWON-NI at 1530. The displacement was one of 95 miles; the longest one to date.

From: 182400 October 1950
To : 192400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Lt Col Hall visited 19th Inf headquarters. Maj Marsden visited S-2, 21st Infantry at HAEJU.

From: 192400 October 1950
To : 202400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 202400 October 1950
To : 212400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Lt Col Cook, G-2 Section, reassigned as CO, 2nd Bn, 19th Inf Regt. At 0800 hours, Capt Lozano visited I Corps headquarters at SARIWON with a request for photo coverage and to obtain the latest enemy situation. Photo Interpreter Team received 10 sorties of aerial photos which were 8 - 11 days old upon arrival this headquarters.

From: 212400 October 1950
To : 222400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 222400 October 1950
To : 232400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

From: 232400 October 1950
To : 242400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Entire G-2 Section displaced from SINWON-NI at 0757, closing SUNAN at 1415. Distance covered was 89 miles. Lt Col Hall visited Headquarters, 27th British Brigade.

From: 242400 October 1950
To : 252400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Maj Marsden, Ex O, visited S-2, 27th British Brigade and Div PWE.

From: 252400 October 1950
To : 262400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. TLO Team, which had been attached to G-2 Section, departed to operate with 27th British Brigade until further notice.

From: 262400 October 1950
To : 272400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Lt Col Hall, G-2, visited G-2, I Corps.

From: 272400 October 1950
To : 282400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. 5 sorties of aerial photos which were 8 days old upon arrival this headquarters were received by Photo Interpreter Team.

From: 282400 October 1950
To : 292400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Entire Section departed SUNAN at 0900 hours, and closed into new CP vicinity PAKCHON at 1500 hours. Lt Col Hall, and Capt Naimo, who preceded the section, stopped off at G-2, I Corps to obtain latest enemy situation.

From: 292400 October 1950
To : 302400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions. Lt Col Hall visited S-2 of the 19th, 21st and 5th RCT's, and the 27th British Brigade.

From: 302400 October 1950
To : 312400 October 1950

Normal G-2 functions.

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Lt Col GSC
Chief of Section

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
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31 October 1950

G-3, 24th Infantry Division Staff Historical Report

For the Period 29 September 1950 to 31 October 1950

From: 282400I September
To: 292400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Hyon-ni and Taejon, Korea.

1. Division Forward moved from the vicinity of Hyon-ni to Taejon. The new C.P. opened at 1530 hours.

2. Normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 292400I September
To: 302400I September

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea.

1. Capt Rowlands remained with the 5th RCT, Capt. Sweet with I (US) Corps, and Capt. Bills with I (ROK) Corps.

2. Lt. Col. McMaken, G-3 Air, returned from Division Artillery and resumed operations from the Section.

3. Normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 302400I September
To: 012400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea.

Normal duties were performed by the Section during the day.

From: 012400I October
To: 022400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea.

Normal duties were performed by the Section during the day.

From: 022400I October
To: 032400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea.

1. Capt. Swift replaced Capt. Sweet as Liaison Officer with the 5th RCT. Capt. Rowlands returned to normal duties with the Section.

2. Plans were made and orders issued formovement of the division to the vicinity of Pyongtaek.

3. Normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 032400I October
To: 042400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Taejon, Korea.

1. The G-3 Section moved from Taejon to Pyongtaek. The move was made in one increment rather than by echelon. The entire headquarters group moved in convoy by road, leaving Taejon at 0800 hours and arriving at the new C.P. location at approximately 1600 hours.

2. Lt. Col. Snee and Maj. Young spent the day coordinating the movement of divisional units.

3. Capt. Swift made liaison trip from 1st Cavalry Division and returned.

4. Unit Liaison Officers were issued verbal orders for the further movement of the division.

From: 052400I October
To: 062400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Pyongtaek, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee flew to Seoul to coordinate movement from the "other end" and to establish an intermediate assembly area for the Division.

2. Capt. Rowlands and Sgt 1/Cl Riker moved by motor to Kyongsang airfield, near Seoul, to establish a contact point.

3. Lt. Clarke flew to Kyongsang airfield late in the afternoon to obtain information on the movement and locations of assembly areas.

4. Capt. Sweet continued as liaison with I (U.S.) Corps and Capt. Bills remained with I (ROK) Corps.

From: 062400I October
To: 072400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Pyongtaek, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee remained in the Seoul area throughout the day.

2. Capt. Rowlands flew from the Division contact point at Kyongsong airfield to the Division C.P. to deliver orders from

I (U.S.) Corps and information concerning our units which had passed through Seoul. He returned to the contact point during the evening.

3. Preparations were made for movement of the Section on the following morning.

4. A change was made in the schedule for Duty officers. The day was divided into three shifts (2200-0700, 0700-1200, 1200-2200) with one officer responsible for each shift. It was felt that this arrangement would permit more freedom for the officers and would also make one man responsible for actions during his tour of duty.

From: 072400I October
To : 082400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Pyongtaek and Kwansan-ni, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee and Capt. Rowlands established the new C.P. during the morning. The balance of the Section departed from the old C.P. at 0545 hours and reached the new C.P. at 1030 hours.

2. Due to road priorities for other units on the road from Suwon to Seoul, the Section moved by way of Suwon - Sodan-ni - Ansan - Sinchon-ni - Yongdongp'o - Seoul.

3. Balance of day was spent in setting up the War Room and the performance of normal duties.

From: 082400I October
To : 092400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Kwansan-ni, Korea.

Normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 092400I October
To : 102400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Kwansan-ni, Korea.

1. The G-3 Section made tentative plans for the employment of the 24th Division upon I (U.S.) Corps order.

2. Situation and operations maps were re-made preparatory to changing to the Transverse Mercator Grid System at 110001I October 1950.

3. Otherwise, normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 102400I October
To : 112400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Kwansan-ni, Korea.

1. Letter submitted requesting promotion of Pvt. Clifford Araki to Pfc.

2. Normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 112400I October
To : 122400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Kwansan-ni, Korea.

1. Capt. Rowlands visited the 21st RCT to assist in the coordination of the movement to new assembly areas.

2. Tentative plans were made for movement of the Division to the Kaesong area.

From: 122400I October
To : 132400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Kwansan-ni, Korea.

1. Lt. Clarke visited the 21st RCT, Kaesong, and I (U.S.) Corps during the afternoon to coordinate movement of units into new assembly areas.

2. Plans were made and operations instructions were issued for movement of the Division.

3. Division Forward prepared to move at 141300I October 1950.

From: 132400I October
To : 142400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Kwansan-ni and Changdan, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee spent the day in Kaesong and the 21st RCT zone

coordinating movements and operations.

2. The Section moved in one echelon to new C.P. location. The movement began at 1300 hours and the new C.P. opened at approximately 1500 hours.

3. The evening was spent in setting-up the War Room.

4. Capt. Rowlands visited the 1st Cavalry Division C.P. in Kaesong during the evening.

From: 142400I October
To : 152400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Changdan, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee drove 90 miles during the day visiting forward areas of the Division.

2. Lt. Col. McMaken, G-3 Air, continued to operate from the War Room rather than from Divarty C.P. as he had done in the past.

3. Lt. Clarke replaced Capt. Swift as Liaison officer with the 1st Cavalry Division. Capt. Bills returned from duty as Liaison officer with the 1st (ROK) Division. It was not contemplated keeping a Liaison officer with the 1st ROK for the time being.

4. Plans were made and Operations Directive No. 3 was issued for the attack of the Division.

From: 152400I October
To : 162400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Changdan, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee spent the day at the front coordinating the movement of the 19th and 21st RCT's. He also flew over these units to check their positions.

2. Capt. Rowlands visited the 6th Tank Bn. (M) during the evening to deliver orders.

3. Normal duties were performed by other members of the Section.

From: 162400I October
To : 172400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Changdan, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee visited the 19th and 21st RCT's during the day.

2. Verbal orders were issued for the movement of the remainder of the Division.

3. Plans and preparations were made for the displacement of the C.P. on the following day.

From: 172400I October
To : 182400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Changdan and Sinwon-ni, Korea.

1. The G-3 Section moved in one echelon, as a part of the Division Forward Motor Convoy, to the new C.P. The Section departed old location at 1808001 and closed in the new area at 1815051. The rest of the afternoon was spent in organizing the War Room.

2. Plans were made and operations instructions were issued for the mopping-up and security of the new Division Zone.

3. Letter was submitted requesting promotion of Pfc. Araki to Cpl.

From: 182400I October
To : 192400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Sinwon-ni, Korea.

Normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 192400I October
To : 202400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Sinwon-ni, Korea.

Normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 202400I October
To : 212400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Sinwon-ni, Korea.

Plans were made and Operations Instructions were issued for the movement of the Division to the Pyongyang area.

From: 212400I October
To : 222400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Sinwon-ni, Korea.

1. Capt. Sweet, Liaison officer at I(U. S.) Corps, established a check point in Pyongyang to coordinate movement of Division units. Lt. Col. Snee and Capt. Rowlands joined him there during the morning.

2. Lt. Clarke returned from duty as Liaison Officer with the 1st Cavalry Division.

3. The rest of the Section prepared for movement on the following day.

From: 222400I October
To : 232400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Sinwon-ni and Sunan, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee and Capt. Rowlands remained at the check point in Pyongyang during the morning and went to the new C.P. location during the afternoon.

2. The balance of the Section closed the old C.P. at 0800 hours and arrived at the new C.P. at 1500 hours. The rest of the day was spent in setting-up the War Room.

3. Operational Directive No. 4 was published during the evening.

From: 232400I October
To : 242400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Sunan, Korea.

1. Capt. Bills went to 1st (ROK) Division as liaison.

2. Normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 242400I October
To : 252400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Sunan, Korea.

Normal duties were performed by members of the Section.

From: 2524001 October
To : 2624001 October

G-3 Historical Report, Sunan, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee visited Anju and Sinanju during the day to inspect bridge and ferry sites and to coordinate the movement of troops.

2. Capt. Bills returned from 1st (ROK) Division and it was not contemplated keeping a Liaison officer with the ROK's since they were no longer operating on the Division's left flank.

3. Plans were made and Operations Instructions were issued for the attack of the 24th Division to the Yalu River.

From: 2624001 October
To : 2724001 October

G-3 Historical Report, Sunan, Korea.

1. Capt. Bills went to the 7th (ROK) Division as Liaison Officer.

2. Lt. Bolton temporarily replaced Lt. Col. McMaken as G-3 Air.

From: 2724001 October
To : 2824001 October

G-3 Historical Report, Sunan, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee flew to the front line regiments during the day to check on progress and to coordinate elements of the Division in crossing the rivers at Anju and Pakchon.

2. Capt. Sweet was replaced as I (U.S.) Corps Liaison Officer by Capt. Swift.

3. Preparations were made for moving the C.P. on the following day.

From: 282400I October
To : 292400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Sunan and Choryang-ni, Korea.

1. The G-3 Section moved from Sunan to the new C.P. location during the day. The old C.P. was closed at 0900 hours and the new C.P. was opened at 1430 hours. The balance of the afternoon was spent in setting-up the War Room.

2. Lt. Col. Snee flew to the front line regiments during the morning and rejoined the Section at the new C.P.

3. Operations Instructions No. 60 were published to provide for the new plan of attack of the Division.

4. M/Sgt Garrett went to I(U.S.) Corps Rear during the morning and rejoined the Section at Choryang-ni.

From: 292400I October
To : 302400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Choryang-ni, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. McMaken, G-3 Air, returned from the hospital and resumed his duties.

2. Maj. Thomas (Air Force) joined the Section as Air Force Liaison Officer. Maj. Wickard, Air Force Liaison Officer, returned from hospital and resumed duties.

From: 302400I October
To : 312400I October

G-3 Historical Report, Choryang-ni, Korea.

1. Lt. Col. Snee flew over front line for reconnaissance purposes during the day.

2. Normal duties were performed by other members of the Section.

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 291800 Sep 50
TO : 301800 Sep 50

1. The 24th Infantry Division Command Post returned to Taejon during the period. The city was evacuated by the division on 20 July. The distance from the division railhead (Waegwan) to the distribution point (Taejon) is eighty (80) miles. This is a twenty four hour turn around and is presenting a sizeable problem in keeping the troops supplied with Class I, III and V. Fortunately any organized resistance appears to have collapsed but the action just completed and the move forward to present location has consumed a considerable amount of Class III.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period was as follows:

Div Trps	15,630
Div KATUSA	3,637
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	382
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co (-)	43
11 Engr "C" Bn (-)	686
532 Sig Co	250
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	196
68 AAA	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
Korean Nat Police	125
27 Brig (Brit)	1,532
POW	886
	26,046

3. Chief of Staff, I Corps directed that the division furnish ten (10) 2½ ton trucks for shuttle of Korean National Police from Kumchon to Taejon.

4. Indigenous labor employed during the period 722.

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Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 301800 Sep 50
TO : 011800 Oct 50

1. A large quantity of enemy and American materiel and ammunition has been discovered in the division zone of responsibility. The division Ordnance Officer has established a collecting point in Taejon. The enemy apparently made no attempt to salvage and put to use American equipment that was lost during the delaying action during July, upon being driven out of the area.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period was as follows:

Div Trps	15,647
Div KATUSA	3,634
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	382
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co (-)	43
11 Engr "C" Bn (+)	686
532 Sig Bn	250
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	196
68 AAA Bn	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
8055 Surg Hosp	176
566 Amb Co	58
Korean Nat Police	125
27 Brig (Brit)	1,532
POW	647
	26,055

3. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 713.

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~~G4/DAILY SUMMARY~~

FROM: 011800 Oct 50
TO : 021800 Oct 50

1. The following material has been received at the Ordnance Collecting Point:

Enemy Material:
1 - Gun, anti-tank, 45 mm
49 - Gun, machine, 7.62 water cooled (new)
8 - Carriage, machine gun
60 - Rifles, assorted
1 - Tube, 37 mm AA (new)
1 - Gun, machine, AA, 12.7 mm
1 - Sight, AA, speed ring (new)
U.S. Ordnance Material:
4 - Howitzers, 105 mm
19 - Launchers, rocket 2.36
7 - Launchers, rocket 3.2
2 - Rifles, recoilless, 75 mm
15 - Guns, machine, cal. 50
2 - Guns, machine, cal. 30
4 - Mounts, machine, gun
12 - Guns, sub-machine, cal. 45

2. The division MSR was cut by guerrilla action in the vicinity of Yunchon. 5th RCT cleared the road block of dummy mines and approximately 50-60 enemy troops. The action temporarily delayed the flow of supply on the MSR.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period were as follows:

Div Tps	15,622
Div ARTYSA	3,631
GHQ Det	36
17 FA Bn	282
1 PGM	352
584 Trk Co	150
Det 619 Ord Am Co	43
11 Engr C Bn (+)	686
532 Sig Co	220
74 Engr	206
84 Engr Bn	900
622 MP Co	178
68 AAA	775
57 Ord Co	80

42 Trk Co	150
8055 Surg Hosp	176
566 Amb Co	58
51 Sig Co	150
Hq I Corps	600
Korean Nat Police	125
27 Brig (Brit)	1,532
POW	270
	26,400

4. I Corps ordered 30 trucks from the 42d Truck Company, now assisting in transporting supplies from Waegwan to Taejon, to return to Corps control for movement of Corps Rear.

5. Indigenous employees hired during the period 697.

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Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 021800 Oct 50
TO : 031800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Troops	15,609
Div KATUSA	3,630
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	382
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co Det	43
11 Engr C Bn (+)	752
532 Sig Co	250
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	196
68 AA	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
8055 Surg Hosp	176
566 Amb Co	58
51 Sig Co	150
Hq I Corps	600
515 Ord Co	117
Korean Nat'l Police	125
27th Brig (Brit)	1,532
Australian Bn	1,045
POW's	470
	27,814

2. During the period in spite of our long turn around for resupply the division was ordered to furnish 2 - 2½ T trucks to Corps control for transporting of SK National Police. Vehicles will be gone for a period of 3 days.

3. The Division Graves Registration Officer inspected the Division Cemetery established in Taejon in July. Markers had been destroyed and it was found that additional burials had been made by the GRTeam but all records of the latter burials were lost with the team when they were reported missing in action on 20 July 50. It has also been assumed that the civilian population made additional burials. It has been decided to open new plots for burials pending the exploration of the original plot. The new plot will be adjacent to the original plot and will be known as the United Nations Cemetery, Taejon, Korea.

4. Indigenous labor employed during the period 982.

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Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 031800 Oct 50
TO : 041800 Oct 50

1. 68th AAA Gun Bn attached to the division.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period:

Division troops	15,610
Div KATUSA	3,628
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	378
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co Det	43
11 Engr Bn (+)	752
532 Sig Co	250
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	196
68 AA	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
8055 Surg Hosp	176
566 Amb Co	58
51 Sig Bn	150
Hq I Corps	600
515 Ord Co	117
Korean Nat'l Police	25
27th Brig (Brit)	2,873
POW's	250
	27,885

3. Large quantities of enemy and US materiel are being located in the Div Z/R and it is estimated that a collection and recovery team will require approcimately 2 months to locate, assemble and evacuate this materiel. In the Taejon area enemy stores are dispersed in small lots and hidden throughout the countryside.

4. Indigenous labor employed during the period 705.

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Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 041800 Oct 50
TO : 051800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Troops	15,610
Div KATUSA	3,628
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	378
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co Det	43
11 Engr Bn (+)	900
532 Sig Co	361
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	177
68 AA	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
8055 Surg Hosp	295
566 Amb Co	58
51 Sig Bn	260
Hq I Corps	825
515 Ord Co	117
9 FA Bn	785
502 Recon Co	175
17 Ord	200
519 MP Co	310
8226 Army Sig Unit	75
3 TMRS	20
5 Ord Co	171
55 Engr Co	70
Korean Nat'l Police	125
27th Brig (Brit)	2,873
POW's	864
	30,999

2. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 650.

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Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 051800 Oct 50
TO : 061800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Troops	15,610
Div KATUSA	3,628
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	378
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co Det	43
11 Engr Bn (-)	900
532 Sig Co	361
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	177
68 AA	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
8055 Surg Hosp	295
566 Amb Co	58
51 Sig Bn	260
Hq I Corps	825
515 Ord Co	117
9 FA Bn	785
502 Recon Co	175
17 Ord	200
519 MP Co	310
8226 Army Sig Unit	75
3 TMRS	20
5 Ord Co	171
55 Engr Co	70
Korean Nat'l Police	125
27th Brig (Brit)	2,873
POW's	909
	31,044

2. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 609.

3. Division distribution point established at Yongdungpo for Class I, III and V.

4. Ammunition allocation for the period 051800 to 101800 October is as follows:

	90mm AA	105mm	155mm
CG, Div Arty	2,000	5,000	1,900

	60mm	81mm	4.2"
21st Inf	1,200	666	600
19th Inf	1,200	666	600
5th Inf	1,200	666	600

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Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 061800 Oct 50
TO : 071800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,610
Div KATUSA	3,628
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	378
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co Det	43
11 Engr Bn (-)	900
532 Sig Co	361
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	177
68 AA	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
8055 Surg Hosp	295
566 Amb Co	58
51 Sig Bn	260
515 Ord Co	117
502 Recon Co	175
17 Ord	200
519 MP Co	310
8226 Army Sig Unit	75
3 TMRS	20
5 Ord Co	171
55 Engr Co	70
Korean Nat'l Police	125
27th Brigade (Brit)	1,400
POW's	53
	28,578

2. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 625.

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Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 071800 Oct 50
TO : 081800 Oct 50

1. Division distribution point for Class I and III established at Yongdungpo under supervision of Major Spellman.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during period a s follows:

Div Trps	15,610
Div KATUSA	3,628
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	378
73 Trk Co	150
584 Trk Co	150
619 Ord Co Det	43
11 Engr Bn (+)	900
532 Sig Co	361
74 Engr	376
84 Engr Bn	910
622 MP Co	177
68 AA	775
57 Ord Co	80
42 Trk Co	150
8055 Surg Hosp	295
566 Amb Co	58
51 Sig Bn	260
515 Ord Co	117
502 Recon Co	175
17 Ord	200
519 MP Co	310
8226 Army Sig Unit	75
3 TMRS	20
5 Ord Co	171
55 Engr Co	70
Korean Nat'l Police	125
27th Brigade (Brit)	1,400
	27,202

3. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 709.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 081800 Oct 50
TO : 091800 Oct 50

1. Due to the rapid advance of the United Nations forces the division railhead, which is now at Waegwan, is separated from the division Class I and III distribution point by one hundred and seventy (170) miles. With the advent of cold weather it will be necessary for the division to receive additional truck support from higher headquarters to ensure that the command will receive proper clothing for the approaching winter season. The fast moving situation is taxing the ddvision organic transportation to the limit to furnish the minimum amount of Class I, III and V supplies.

2. 8055th Mobile Army Hospital attached for logistical support.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,611
Div KATUSA	3,486
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	378
73 Trk Co	150
68 AA	775
8055 Surg Hosp	295
566 Amb Co	58
10 AAA Gp	300
9 FA Bn	785
78 AAA Bn	805
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	10
	22,240

4. Indigenous personnel employed by the division during the period 683.

Dale D. Dixon
DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 091800 Oct 50
TO : 101800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,671
Div KATUSA	3,485
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	379
73 Trk Co	150
68 AAA Gun Bn	775
8055 Surg Hosp	295
566 Amb Co	58
10 AAA Gp	300
9 FA Bn	785
78 AAA Bn	805
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	10
	23,076

2. Following ammunition allocation was received for the period 101800 Oct to 151800 Oct 1950 as follows:

	60mm	81mm	90mm	4.2"	105mm	155mm
24 Div Arty			4,000		13,500	2,850
19th Inf	1,833	966		800		
21st Inf	1,833	966		800		
5th Inf	1,833	966		800		

3. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 787.

Dale D. Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 101800 Oct 50
TO : 111800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,657
Div KATUSA	3,486
CIC Det	36
17 FA Bn	202
1 FOB	379
73 Trk Co	150
539 Trk Co	18
6146 Air Base Gp	200
930 Engr	400
17 Ord	250
68 AA	775
50 AAA Bn	800
8055 Surg Hosp	295
566 Amb Co	58
10 AAA Gp	300
9 FA Bn	785
78 AAA Bn	805
KMAG	24
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	13
	24,758

2. G-4, I Corps requested the division to establish an Army Supply Point at Kaesong effective at once. Army personnel will take over operation of the point at a later date. Hauling of supplies (Class I, III and V) will be by 24th Quartermaster Company augmented by Corps Truck Companies. Major Spellman with detachment dispatched to Kaesong to establish distribution point.

3. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 669.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 111800 Oct 50
TO : 121800 Oct 50

1. 13th Field Artillery Battalion attached 1st Cavalry Division Artillery for logistical support.

2. 1st FA Obsn Bn, 17th FA Bn and 68th AAA Bn relieved from attachment.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period was as follows:

Div Trps	15,653
Div KATUSA	3,484
CIC Det	35
17 FA Bn	265
1 FOB	657
73 Trk Co	400
539 Trk Co	18
6146 Air Base Gp	200
930 Engr Bn	400
17 Ord	250
68 AA	775
50 AAA Bn	800
8055 Surg Bn	295
566 Amb Co	58
10 AAA Gp	300
9 FA Bn	785
78 AAA Bn	805
KMAG	47
Hqs, I Corps Rear	300
Hqs, I Corps Fwd	1,600
51 Sig Bn	720
14 Engr (C) Bn	155
5 Ord Co	540
519 MP Bn	1,334
2 Div Air Sect	150
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	7
	30,159

2. Indigenous labor employed during the period 606.

Dale D. Dixon
DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 121800 Oct 50
TO : 131800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during period as follows:

Div Trps	15,645
Div KATUSA	3,485
17 FA Bn	265
1 FOB	657
73 Trk Co	400
539 Trk Co	18
6146 Air Base Gp	200
930 Engr	400
17 Ord	250
68 AA	775
50 AAA Bn	800
8055 Surg Hosp	295
566 Amb Co	58
10 AAA Gp	300
9 FA Bn	785
78 AAA Bn	805
KMAG	47
Hq Co I Corps Rear	300
Hq Co I Corps Fwd	800
51 Sig Bn	720
14 Engr (C) Bn	155
5 Ord Co	540
519 MP Bn	1,334
2 Div Air Sec	150
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	7
	29,316

2. Indigenous labor employed during the period 606.

Dale D. Dixon
DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 131800 Oct 50
TO : 141800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,645
Div KATUSA	3,485
17 FA Bn	265
1 FOB	657
73 Trk Co	400
539 Trk Co	18
6146 Air Base Gp	200
930 Engr	400
17 Cml	250
68 AA	772
50 AAA Bn	800
8055 Surg Hosp	295
566 Amb Co	58
20 AAA Gp	300
9 FA Bn	785
78 AAA Bn	805
KNAB	47
Hq Co, I Corps Rear	300
Hq Co, I Corps Fwd	800
53 Sig Bn	720
14 Engr (C) Bn	155
5 Cml Co	540
519 MP Bn	1,334
2 Div Air Sect	150
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	0
	29,309

2. Indigenous labor employed during the period 667.

Dale D. Dixon
DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 141800 Oct 50
TO : 151800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,673
Div KATUSA	3,485
930 Engr	400
17 Ord	250
Hq Co, I Corps	300
5 Ord Co	540
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	80
	20,853

2. Indigenous employees hired during the period 608.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 151800 Oct 50
TO : 161800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,664
Div KATUSA	3,488
19 Engr Gp	320
5 AF Hq	1,000
73 Hvy Tk Co	400
17 FA	30
15 Repl Co	150
930 Engr	200
14 Ord Co	250
Hq Co, I Corps	300
2d Base PG	100
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	18
	22,045

2. Indigenous labor employed during the period 614.

Dale D. Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 161800 Oct 50
TO : 171800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,552
Div KATUSA	3,488
19 Engr Gp	320
5 AF Hq	1,000
73 Trk Co	400
15 Repl Co	150
930 Engr	200
17 Ord Co	250
Hq Co, I Corps	300
2d Base PO	100
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	93
	21,978

2. Indigenous labor employed by the division during the period 613.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 171800 Oct 50
TO : 181800 Oct 50

1. 6th Tk Bn (minus 2 companies) attached to the 1st ROK Division.

2. LCM's and LSU's are being used to resupply the Kaesong Supply Point from Inchon. This is in addition to the overland supply by truck from Yongdung-po.

3. A division distribution point for Cl I and III has been established at Kumchon.

4. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,551
Div KATUSA	3,487
8063 MASH	200
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	36
	19,399

5. The Port located at Haeju has been inspected and found to be in good condition with no evidence of mines being planted in the harbor waters. A distribution point for Cl I, III and V is established at Chaeryang. The rail appears to be operative from Haeju to Chaeryang. Ass't G-4 for Transportation will take immediate steps to place the roadbed and equipment in condition for operation. Request has been made to higher headquarters to inspect the Haeju Port and start immediate shipments of Class I and III supplies.

6. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 613.

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Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 181800 Oct 50
TO : 191800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,551
Div KATUSA	3,487
8063 MASH	200
24 CIC Det	18
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	1,042
	20,423

2. Survey of Haeju Airfield resulted in a request to EUSAK for an airlift of coffee and gratituious sundry items. Coffee has been in short supply for approximately ten days and with cold weather setting in, hot coffee or substitute is a necessity.

3. The division supply line now extends from Kaesong (Army Forward Distribution Point) to Chaeryong, a distance of 97 miles. One truck company will be attached to assist in hauling supplies, but great difficulty is being experienced in moving sufficient Cl I and III forward to supply the operation. The Navy is reluctant to use the Haeju Port until it is swept for mines. The railroad from Haeju to Sariwon will be in operation within thirty-six hours, which will reduce the consumption of Cl III and give a more effective resupply.

4. Indigenous employees during the period 611.

Dale D Dixon
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Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 191800 Oct 50
TO : 201800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,548
KMAG MAAG	200
24 QMC Det	18
Div ROKATUSA	3,469
Korean Nat'l Police	125
POW's	5,605
	24,961

2. G-4, I Corps advised that four barges were being loaded with Class I for shipment to Pusan. ETA is unknown.

3. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 611.

Dale D Dixon

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Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 201800 Oct 50
TO : 211800 Oct 50

1. Message from CG, I Corps places all troops on a reduced ration. Issue will be for two days and troops will be fed for three days on this issue. Issue to hospital units will remain normal.

2. 40% of cargo arriving by air at Pyongyang is allocated to the 24th Infantry Division. Anticipated delivery of 300 tons by air fell far short. Only 77 tons delivered which is not sufficient to support a division in attack. CG, I Corps has again requested 8th Army to utilize Haeju Port pending the clearing of Chinnampo Port.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,660
Div KATUSA	3,467
Korean Nat'l Police	125
8063 MASH	200
24 CIC Det	18
73 Trk Co	40
POW's	1,100
	20,610

4. DQM instructed to establish distribution point for Class I, III and II & IV at Sukchon.

5. Indigenous labor employed during the period 613.

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Lt Col, G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 211800 Oct 50
TO : 221800 Oct 50

1. The DQM established a Class I and III distribution point at Pyongyang. Supplies are being moved in by air and truck.

2. A detachment from 24th QM Co with Capt Dickson in charge have established a receiving and distribution point at Haeju in anticipation of the arrival of supplies by water at an early date.

3. The division continued on 2/3 rations. Class III is very critical with each RCT receiving an allocation of 5,000 gallons per day. Movement of vehicles for administrative purposes must be held to a minimum.

4. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,617
Div NATUSA	3,630
8063 MASH	200
24 CIC	18
73 Trk Co	40
Korean Nat'l Police	3
POW's	2,167
	21,775

5. G-4, I Corps was requested to airlift the division winter clothing, now at division railhead (Yongdung-Po), to Pyongyang the distance is too great to cover by vehicle considering the critical shortage of parts and Class III.

6. Indigenous labor employed during the period 614.

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Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 221800 Oct 50
TO : 231800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,617
8063 MASH	200
24 CIC Det	16
73 Trk Co	40
Div KATUSA	3,630
Korean Nat'l Police	3
POW's	3,093
	22,701

2. 27th Infantry Brigade (British), 89th Tank Bn and 90th Field Artillery Bn attached for logistical support.

3. Indigenous labor employed during the period 614.

Dale D Dixon

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 231800 Oct 50
TO: 241800 Oct 50

1. CG, I Corps has directed that the division assume responsibility of Class I and V supplies that are excess to the needs of the 187 RCT (Airborne) upon their pulling out of sector. CO, 5 RCT instructed to furnish necessary security. ASP # 17 requested to remove all Class V items.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,700
Div KATUSA	3,628
8063 MASH	200
24 CIC Det	18
73 Trk Co	40
89 Tk Bn	725
90 FA Bn	600
Korean Nat'l Police	3
27 Brig (Brit)	3,000
POW's	495
	24,409

3. Divisional units are showing a number of 2½ ton trucks deadlined which when investigated shows a shortage of replacement parts as follows:

a. Front springs
b. Brake shoes
c. Brake cylinders

Due to the terrain, road conditions and shortage of maintenance tools, the general condition of the older vehicles in the divisions are rapidly reaching a state where maximum maintenance makes it difficult to keep the vehicles off deadline. The resupply of parts, even if normal, would not be adequate to keep the vehicles rolling.

4. Indigenous labor employed during the period 617.

Dale D Dixon

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Lt Col, G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 241800 Oct 50
TO : 251800 Oct 50

1. The DQM received the first PX ration that has been issued the division for two weeks. The ration included 8 pkgs cigarettes, 7 pkgs Lifesavers (5 flavors) and 2 pkgs of gum. No attempt is made to issue for the 14 day period that has been missed. The predominate issue of 5 flavor Lifesavers has been in excess in the past and as the issues are made now bring forth many objections from the troops. It is felt that much of the candy issue when it is Lifesavers are disposed of through other channels rather than consumed. A variety in the candy issue is much desired by the troops.

2. Lt. Col. Dixon, G-4 made arrangements for 5X trucks from 7 ROK, 2d Inf Div to proceed to Yongdung-po to haul winter clothing to Suhohon. Arrangements will be made by Col. Dixon in liaison with G-4 Army to airlift or furnish trucks to haul the balance of the division winter clothing. The division has approximately 150 truck loads of winter clothing at the division railhead (Yongdung-po). The DQM is unable to transport this clothing forward as all available trucking for supplies is being used to haul Class I, III and V.

3. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,708
Div HATUSA	3,616
8063 MASH	200
24 CIC Det	18
73 Trk Co	40
89 Tk Bn	725
90 FA Bn	600
27 Brig (Brit)	3,000
POW's	2,040
	25,947

4. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 618.

Dale D. Dixon

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Lt Col G-4

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G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 251800 Oct 50
TO : 261800 Oct 50

1. Division distribution point for Class I and III opened at Sukchon during the period.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,695
Div HATUSA	3,363
8063 MASH	200
24 QMC	18
73 Trk Co	40
89 Tk Bn	725
90 FA Bn	600
27 Brig (Brit)	3,000
POW's	2,040
	25,681

3. The division had to submit a special request for pile liners, shoe pacs and ski sox as these items were left off of the initial issue of winter clothing. Request has been made to have the items short airlifted from either Japan or Pusan to Pyongyang.

4. The division returned to a full ration during the period as the DQM had stocked enough rations to justify such action.

5. Indigenous labor employed during the period 618.

Dale D. Dixon

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Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 261830 Oct 50
TO : 271830 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period was as follows:

Div Trps	15,768
Div KATUSA	2,024
8063 MASH	200
24 QMC	18
73 Trk Co	40
89 Tk Bn	725
90 FA Bn	575
27 Brig (Brit)	2,926
POW's	350
	22,626

2. Division distribution point for Class II & IV opened at Suwchon during the period.

3. Indigenous personnel employed during the period 618.

Dale D. Dixon
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Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 271800 Oct 50
TO : 281800 Oct 50

1. 72 Engr Co relieved attachment 24th Infantry Division.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,735
Div KATUSA	2,025
8063 MASH	200
24 CIC	18
73 Trk Co	40
89 Tk Bn	725
90 FA Bn	373
27 Brig (Brit)	2,918
POW's	250
	22,484

3. Indigenous labor employed during the period 618.

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Lt Col. G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 281800 Oct 50
TO : 291800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	12,735
Div RA TUSA	2,025
8063 MASH	200
73 Trk Co	110
84 QMC	18
89 Tk Bn	746
90 FA Bn	573
Hq Co, I Corps	200
11 Engr Bn	110
27 Brig (Brit)	2,918
KCMAs	183
	22,863

2. Indigenous labor employed during the period 116.

DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 291800 Oct 50
TO : 301800 Oct 50

1. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,809
Div KATUSA	2,025
8063 MASH	200
24 CIC	18
73 Trk Co	110
89 Tk Bn	744
90 FA Bn	575
Hq Co, I Corps	300
11 Engr Bn	110
27 Brig (Brit)	2,907
POW's	27
	22,825

2. 73d Trk Co released from attachment. Returned to I Corps.

3. The pipeline from supply bases to using troops has broken down to the point that the units are required to send personnel to the Port of Pusan to bring wheeled vehicles to the front. The trip from Pusan to Sukchon places far more wear and tear on a vehicle than the actual miles travelled due to conditions of Korean roads. With the load responsibility required of a division to maintain the supply of Class I, III and V, from Army railheads and airheads that are at times 100 miles to the rear, with vehicles that cannot be properly maintained due to the lack of maintenance tools and spare parts. Additional Army service troops are necessary in an operation of this size to properly supply an infantry division committed in the line. Without additional service troops for backup support, it is impossible for division services to give maximum support to division elements if required to travel abnormal mileage to effect resupply.

4. The division received its first "A" ration in 53 days and after such a long period on combat type ration and "B" ration, the fresh meat component was a great lift for the morale. It is the opinion of this division that more effort should be placed on the movement of fresh meat component to forward elements. This meat could very well be substituted for the canned component without materially adding to the shipping problem during the cooler months of the year.

5. Indigenous labor employed during the period 619.

Dale D. Dixon
DALE D. DIXON
Lt Col, G-4

G-4 DAILY SUMMARY

FROM: 301800 Oct 50
TO : 311800 Oct 50

1. The division railhead has been located at Yongdung-po since 10 October 1950 and is two hundred and five miles from the division service elements located in the vicinity of Pakchon. It has been necessary for the division to man this railhead with the G-4 transportation section. Security for the cargo in the freight cars is also a divisional function as ordered by Army. The cargo to be properly guarded would require an additional detail of men from the technical services. Once a division physically leaves an area it should become the responsibility of army service troops or military police to furnish security. The operation of division vehicular transportation is hampered by the necessity of railhead operations so far to the rear.

2. Division strength for supply purposes during the period as follows:

Div Trps	15,803
Div KATUSA	2,019
8063 MASH	200
24 CIC	18
73 Trk Co	150
89 Tk Bn	742
90 FA Bn	575
Hq Co, I Corps	1,800
11 Engr Bn	814
619 Ord Bn	131
19 Engr Bn	150
17 Ord Co	251
27 Brig (Brit)	2,893
POW's	0
	25,546

3. Indigenous labor employed during the period 619.

Dale D Dixon

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Lt Col G-4

AG, [illegible] INF DIV, STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 29 September 1950 to 31 October 1950

From: 282400I September 1950
To : 292400I September 1950

The AG Section, along with the rest of Division Rear, departed Sin Dong, Korea at 0830 hours by motor convoy enroute to Kumchon, Korea. The AG Section arrived at Kumchon, Korea at 1130 hours and resumed normal operations at the Kumchon High School occupied by the Division Rear in July of this year.

From: 292400I September 1950
To : 302400I September 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kumchon, Korea.

From: 302400I September 1950
To : 012400I October 1950

The AG Section, along with the rest of Division Rear, departed Kumchon, Korea at 0830 hours by motor convoy enroute to Taejon, Korea. The AG Section arrived in Taejon, Korea at 1330 hours and resumed normal operations. The Division Rear CP was established in an apple orchard 1 mile north of the city.

From: 012400I October 1950
To : 022400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Taejon, Korea.

From: 022400I October 1950
To : 032400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Taejon, Korea.

From: 032400I October 1950
To : 042400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Taejon, Korea.

From: 042400I October 1950
To : 052400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Taejon, Korea.

From: 052400I October 1950
To : 062400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Taejon, Korea. WOJG Herbert V. Hauffman, AG Section was appointed 2d Lt, AUS and assigned duties in the AG Section.

From: 062400I October 1950
To : 072400I October 1950

1st Lt Leigh and 2d Lt Kauffman departed Taejon, Korea with the Division Rear Advance Party enroute to Kirhyond, Korea at 1030 hours. At 1600 hours the Advance Party arrived at Pyongtaek, Korea, the location of Division Forward and it was decided that the Division Rear Advance Party would remain overnight at Pyongtaek and continue on the following day to Kirhyond with the Division Forward.

The AG Section made preparations at Taejon, Korea to move on the following day.

From: 072400I October 1950
To : 082400I October 1950

The Division Rear Advance Party departed Pyongtaek, Korea at 1030 hours and arrived at Kirhyond, Korea at 1300 hours. A billeting site was selected approximately 1 mile to the south of Division Forward and preparations were made to receive the Division Rear elements.

The AG Section along with the rest of Division Rear, departed Taejon, Korea at 0600 hours by motor convoy. The first elements of the motor convoy arrived at Kirhyond at 1800 hours and the rear elements of the motor convoy arrived at 2100 hours. A motor march of 130 miles was made on this date by Division Rear elements.

From: 082400I October 1950
To : 092400I October 1950

The AG Section was re-established at Kirhyond, Korea and normal operations were resumed by 1300 hours.

From: 092400I October 1950
To : 102400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyond, Korea.

From: 102400I October 1950
To : 112400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyond, Korea.

From: 112400I October 1950
To : 122400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyond, Korea.

From: 122400I October 1950
To : 132400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyond, Korea.

From: 132400I October 1950
To : 142400I October 1950

Colonel Sidney S. Sogard was relieved as Division Adjutant General and Major Eugene R. Ekblad was appointed Acting Adjutant General

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyoni, Korea.

From: 142400I October 1950
To : 152400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyoni, Korea.

From: 152400I October 1950
To : 162400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyoni, Korea.

From: 162400I October 1950
To : 172400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyoni, Korea.

From: 172400I October 1950
To : 182400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyoni, Korea.

From: 182400I October 1950
To : 192400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Kirhyoni, Korea. Preparations were made to move to Sinwon-ni, Korea on the following day.

From: 192400I October 1950
To : 202400I October 1950

The AG Section, along with the rest of Division Rear departed Kirhyoni, Korea at 0830 hours by motor convoy enroute to Sinwon-ni, Korea. The AG Section arrived at Sinwon-ni at 1630 hours after a motor march of 115 miles, crossing the 38th Parallel into North Korea during the march.

From: 202400I October 1950
To : 212400I October 1950

The AG Section resumed normal operations at Sinwon-ni, Korea.

From: 212400I October 1950
To : 222400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sinwon-ni, Korea.

From: 222400I October 1950
To : 232400I October 1950

1st Lt Leigh and 2d Lt Kauffman, along with Major Whitney, Division TI&E officer, departed Sinwon-ni, Korea at 0800 hours enroute to Sunan, Korea. Movement was made with Division Forward elements.

Upon arrival at Sunan, Korea at 1500 hours, the Division Rear Billeting site was selected at a school house inside the city and preparations were made to receive the Division Rear elements.

The AG Section at Sinwon-ni, Korea made arrangements to move to Sunan, Korea on the following day.

From: 232400I October 1950
To : 242400I October 1950

The AG Section, along with the rest of Division Rear, departed Sinwon-ni, Korea at 0630 hours by motor convoy. The AG Section arrived in Sunan, Korea at 1500 hours and re-established operations by 1900 hours.

From: 242400I October 1950
To : 252400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sunan, Korea.

From: 252400I October 1950
To : 262400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sunan, Korea.

From: 262400I October 1950
To : 272400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sunan, Korea.

From: 272400I October 1950
To : 282400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sunan, Korea.

From: 282400I October 1950
To : 292400I October 1950

The AG Section continued normal operations at Sunan, Korea.

From: 292400I October 1950
To : 302400I October 1950

1st Lt Leigh, along with Capt Cowen, Asst IG, departed Sunan, Korea at 0830 hours enroute to Chong-ju, Korea. Arriving at Chong-ju, Korea at 1230 hours, this party found that Chong-ju had not yet been captured. After moving to Noech-ongjong, Korea, and selecting a Billeting site, the Advance Party returned to Division Forward. Upon arrival at Division Forward, the Advance Party was informed that it would be necessary to select a billeting site at Chonyang.

From: 302400I October 1950
To : 312400I October 1950

The Advance Party selected a billeting site at Chonyang, Korea and made preparations to receive the Danger Rear elements.

The AG Section, along with the rest of Danger Rear, departed Sunan, Korea at 0800 hours by motor convoy. The AG Section arrived at

Chonyang, Korea by 1300 hours and normal AG operations were resumed at 1500 hours.

Keith B. Lang
1st Lt AGD
Asst Adj Gen

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Inspector General
APO 24

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO : Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
Attention: Division Historian

INSPECTOR GENERAL SECTION, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 29 September 1950 to 31 October 1950

From: 282400I September 1950
To : 292400I September 1950

Section moved with Rear CP from vicinity Sindeng, Korea, by motor, to new CP North Kumchon, Korea. Left Sindeng at 0800 hours, arrived Kumchon 1200 hours. Setting up section at new CP.

From: 292400I September 1950
To : 302400I September 1950

Lt Col Waters made trip to Forward CP. Capt Cowen paying EM of Division Headquarters, Cpl Petty driving vehicle for Capt Cowen. Normal administrative duties.

From: 302400I September 1950
To : 012400I October 1950

Section moved with Rear CP by motor from location vicinity Kumchon, Korea at 0800 hours arrived new CP vicinity Taejon, Korea at 1200 hours. Set up section with Rear CP.

From: 012400I October 1950
To : 022400I October 1950

Capt Cowen continuing paying EM of Div Hq. Normal administrative duties by section.

From: 022400I October 1950
To : 032400I October 1950

Lt Col Waters made trip to Division Ordnance to investigate selling of enemy equipment by 724th Ordnance personnel. Capt Cowen continuing paying EM of Division Headquarters, started paying officers of Division Headquarters at 1300 hours.

From: 032400I October 1950
To : 042400I October 1950

No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 042400I October 1950
To : 052400I October 1950

No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 052400I October 1950
To : 062400I October 1950

No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 062400I October 1950
To : 072400I October 1950

Normal administrative duties. Packing equipment in preparation for movement.

From: 072400I October 1950
To : 082400I October 1950

Section left vicinity Taejon, Korea with Rear CP by motor at 0615 hours, arrived vicinity Kwansan-Ni, Korea at 1830 hours. Distance traveled approximately 140 miles.

From: 082400I October 1950
To : 092400I October 1950

Setting up section with rear CP vicinity Kwansan-Ni. Lt Col

Waters made trip to 26th AAA Bn at 1300 hours investigating complaint made by Pvt Setele, Tetsue on Reduction without Board or Courts-Martial action.

From: 092400I October 1950
To : 102400I October 1950

Received wire from EUSAK in regards to Report of Investigation of complaint made by Pvt Sheehan, Paul A. Capt Cowen made trip to Division Artillery continuing investigation of complaint of Pvt Sheehan. Pvt Sheehan had been evacuated to hospital in Japan. Investigation was completed.

From: 102400I October 1950
To : 112400I October 1950

Investigation of complaint made by Pvt Sheehan, Paul A. completed and forwarded to Office of the Inspector General, Washington DC through EUSAK and FEC. Lt Col Waters continuing investigation of complaint made by Pvt Setele.

From: 112400I October 1950
To : 122400I October 1950

Lt Col Waters completed investigation of complaint made by Pvt Setele, Tetsue, Cpl Peck typing investigation. Capt Cowen on General Courts Martial convened at 1300 hours, Division Rear CP.

From: 122400I October 1950
To : 132400I October 1950

No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 132400I October 1950
To : 142400I October 1950

No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 142400I October 1950
To : 152400I October 1950

Lt Col Waters appointed Commanding Officer, Rear Echelon, 24th Infantry Division in addition to his other duties.

From: 152400I October 1950
To : 162400I October 1950

Dispatched special report of complaints for July, August and September 1950 to Inspector General, EUSAK. Capt Cowen made trip to 21st Inf Regt, vicinity of Kumchon, North Korea on official business. Cpl Petty accompanies Capt Cowen as driver of vehicle.

From: 162400I October 1950
To : 172400I October 1950

Dispatched to FEC through EUSAK investigation of complaint of Pvt Tetsuo Setele.

From: 172400I October 1950
To : 182400I October 1950

No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 182400I October 1950
To : 192400I October 1950

Lt Col Waters appointed president of a board of inquiry (Par 4, SO 252, Hq 24th Inf Div) Normal administrative duties. Packed and loaded equipment in preparation for move to new CP location.

From: 192400I October 1950
To : 202400I October 1950

Left vicinity Kwansan-Ni, Korea 0830 hours, arrived vicinity Sinwan-Ni, North Korea 1800 hours. Distance traveled approximately 120 miles. Crossed 38th Parallel at 1100 hours. Set up section with Division Rear.

From: 202400I October 1950
To : 212400I October 1950

Capt Cowen appointed on Board of Officers for the purpose of interviewing personnel of 24th Infantry Division for attendance at OCS. Normal administrative duties.

From: 212400I October 1950
To : 222400I October 1950

Lt Col Waters made trip to Forward CP on official business. Normal administrative duties.

From: 222400I October 1950
To : 232400I October 1950

Capt Cowen inspected funds of Company A, 78th Tank Battalion. Normal administrative duties.

From: 232400I October 1950
To : 242400I October 1950

Section left with Division Rear vicinity Sinwan-Ni, North Korea by motor at 0900 hours, arrived Sunan, North Korea 1600 hours. Distance traveled approximately 90 miles. Set up section with Division Rear.

From: 242400I October 1950
To : 252400I October 1950

Lt Col Waters made trip to Forward CP on official business. Capt Cowen investigating complaint made by hospital returnees, en way 8069th Replacement Battalion. Handled there on the way to their organization.

From: 252400I October 1950
To : 262400I October 1950

No unusual incidents. Normal administrative duties.

From: 262400I October 1950
To : 272400I October 1950

Lt Col Waters made trip to Forward CP on official business. Heard complaint of MSgt Duframe. Normal administrative duties.

From: 272400I October 1950
To : 282400I October 1950

Lt Col Waters made reply to Inspector General, I Corps Headquarters concerning issue of Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola.

From: 282400I October 1950
To : 292400I October 1950

Capt Cowen made trip to Hq EUSAK on official business. Normal administrative duties.

From: 292400I October 1950
To : 302400I October 1950

Capt Cowen left Rear CP at 0800 hours for Forward CP on reconnaissance for new location for Rear CP. Lt Col Waters, president of Board of Officers. Board met at 1300 hours. Section packed equipment for movement to new CP.

From: 302400I October 1950
To : 312400I October 1950

Section less Capt Cowen left with Division Rear CP at Sunan, Korea by moter 0800 hours for new location of Division Rear vicinity of Pakchon, Korea. Distance traveled approximately 60 miles. Section set up with Division Rear CP.

RICHIE C. WATERS
Lt Col IGD
Inspector General

J. A., 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

For the Period From 28 Sept. 1950 Through 31 Oct. 50

From: 282400K Sept. 50 — AT SIN-DONG, SOUTH KOREA
To : 292400K Sept. 50

1. Lt. Shultice and Cpl. Hogan departed by jeep for Taejon for the purpose of investigating atrocities to GI prisoners of war by the North Koreans. Investigation directed by Col. Hall, G-2.

2. Section, less Lt. Col. Pritchard, Lt. Shultice, and Cpl. Hogan, moved by motor to KUMCHON, SOUTH KOREA.

3. Some business completed.

From: 292400K Sept. 50 — AT KUMCHON, SOUTH KOREA
To : 302400K Sept. 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 302400K Sept. 50
To : 012400K Oct. 50

1. Lt. Moore and Cpl. Gregory departed by jeep for Chochi-wan, South Korea, to investigate alleged atrocity to GIs.

2. Lt. Col. Pritchard returned from Kokura, Japan.

3. Section, less Lt. Shultice, Lt. Moore, Cpl. Gregory and Cpl. Hogan, moved to a location just north of Taejon.

4. Lt. Shultice, Lt. Moore and Cpls. Gregory and Hogan re-joined section.

From: 012400K Oct. 50 — AT TAEJON, SOUTH KOREA
To : 022400K Oct. 50

Regular administrative and additional assigned duties.

From: 022400K Oct. 50
To : 032400K Oct. 50

Regular administrative and additional assigned duties.

From: 032400K Oct. 50
To : 042400K Oct. 50

Regular administrative and additional assigned duties.

From 042400K Oct 50 AT TAEJON, SOUTH KOREA
To : 052400K Oct 50

Regular administrative and additional assigned duties.

From 052400K Oct 50
To : 062400K Oct 50

Regular administrative and additional assigned duties.

From 062400K Oct 50
To : 072400K Oct 50

Regular administrative and additional assigned duties.

From 072400K Oct 50
To : 082400K Oct 50

Moved by motor from Taejon, South Korea to Kwan-san-ni, South Korea (about 15 miles north of Seoul).

From 082400K Oct 50 AT KWAN-SAN-NI, SOUTH KOREA
To : 092400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 092400K Oct 50
To : 102400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 102400K Oct 50
To : 112400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 112400K Oct 50
To : 122400K Oct 50

General Courts-Martial trials of Pvt. William Follini, Co. B, 19th Inf. Regiment and Pfc. James R. Brenner, Co. B, 19th Inf. Regiment.

From 122400K Oct 50
To : 132400K Oct 50

Capt. Amos and Sgt. Rackley departed by jeep for the 13th FA Bn., for purpose of investigating alleged atrocity to GI prisoners of war; crossed the 38th parallel at approximately 1130 hours; returned to section.

From 132400K Oct 50
To : 142400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

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From 142400K Oct 50 — AT KWAN-SAN-NI, SOUTH KOREA
To : 152400K Oct 50

General Courts-Martial trials of Pfc. Walter Ustaszewski, Sv. Co., 21st Inf. Regiment, and Howard Swan, Pvt., Hq. Btry, 11th FA Bn.

From 152400K Oct 50
To : 162400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 162400K Oct 50
To : 172400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 172400K Oct 50
To : 182400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 182400K Oct 50
To : 192400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 192400K Oct 50
To : 202400K Oct 50

Moved from Kwan-san-ni, South Korea to Sin-Wan-Ni, North Korea, about forty miles south of Pyongyang.

From 202400K Oct 50 — AT SIN-WAN-NI, NORTH KOREA
To : 212400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 212400K Oct 50
To : 222400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 222400K Oct 50
To : 232400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From 232400K Oct 50
To : 242400K Oct 50

Moved from Sin-Wan-Ni, North Korea, to Sunan, North Korea, approximately twenty miles north of Pyongyang.

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From: 242400K Oct 50
To : 252400K Oct 50

AT SUNAN, NORTH KOREA

1. Par 21, SO 255, H24D, dtd 22 Oct 50, trfd Cpl. Gregory (court reporter), to Hq. EUSAK, APO 301, for dy w/JA Section.

2. Regular administrative duties.

From: 252400K Oct 50
To : 262400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 272400K Oct 50
To : 282400K Oct 50

General Courts-Martial trials of Pfc. William J. Moore, Pfc. Robert Stark, and Pvt. Alvin N. York, all of the 21st Inf. Regiment.

From: 282400K Oct 50
To : 292400K Oct 50

Regular administrative duties.

From: 292400K Oct 50
To : 302400K Oct 50

1. Lt. Shultice and one interpreter departed by jeep on an advance billeting party.

2. Board of Officers on Capt. Hutchins, 555th FA Bn.; Capt Amos--Recorder.

From: 302400K Oct 50
To : 312400K Oct 50

Moved from Sunan, North Korea, to a location outside of Packchon, North Korea, approximately twenty miles from Chonju.

JOHN H. PRITCHARD
Lt. Col. JAGC
Staff Judge Advocate

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Finance Officer

APO 24
5 November 1950

SUBJECT: Historical Report (Wartime) - Finance Section

TO: Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
APO 24
ATTN: G-1 and Division Historian (In Turn)

1. In accordance with instructions contained in par. 2b, letter this Hq., same subject, dated 22 August 1950, the following daily account of the activities of this section covering period 29 September - 31 October 1950, inclusive, is submitted:

Date: 29 September 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

The move from Sin-dong was accomplished the previous day. The office operated until 2100 preparing payrolls for payday.

Date: 30 September 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

On the 20th of September rosters were prepared (with addressograph plates) for all units paid by this office. These rosters were forwarded to the personnel officers concerned requesting that appropriate changes (deletions and additions) and amounts each individual desired on payday, be noted thereon. Upon return of these rosters to this office, money lists were prepared. However, due to the rapid advances of our division during the last 10 days, approximately 30% of these rosters had not been returned by the 29th of the month. Upon receipt of the remaining rosters, money lists were prepared and were ready for payment in 24 hours. The operation of the office was continued until 2100 hours.

Date: 1 October 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

The division rear, with the exception of the finance section, departed for Taejon 0830 hours. The finance section continued operations until 1200 hours. Several Class A Agents picked up their payrolls during the morning. The cashiers accepted several turnbacks early in the afternoon, while the balance of the sections packed for the move the following day.

Date: 2 October 1950 Location: Kumchon, Korea

The equipment was loaded and the convoy departed at 0745 hours. At approximately 2 miles west of Yongdong, the convoy was stopped as a jeep approaching from the opposite direction reported being fired upon from

the hills. One member of the Finance Section accompanied the occupants of the jeep to recconoiter the immediate area while the officer in charge of the Finance Section assembled the personnel and divided them into three squads with an officer in charge of each. The patrol reported back that there were several armed North Koreans in the hills. The three squads moved into the hills and in the ensuing action, three of the enemy were killed, one wounded, and seven prisoners taken with no casualties suffered by our personnel. The wounded man and the prisoners were transported back to Yongdong and the convoy proceeded on to Taejon, arriving at the designated area at 1430 hours. The office was set up by 1730 hours and several Class A Agents picked up payrolls during the evening.

Date: 3 October 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 4 October 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

Cashier Section remained open until 1800 hours and continued working until 2200 hours checking cash receipts for the day which totaled $281,800.

Date: 5 October 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

Finance Officer secured miscellaneous stoves and stove pipes from the QM salvage piles for the six squad tents used as offices. No stoves have been issued to date.

Date: 6 October 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 7 October 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

The Finance Officer was detailed to head the advance party to recconoiter the new location. The Finance Officer reported to Division Forward and was ordered to remain overnight at their location. The advance party consisted of the Finance Officer, EM and the Korean Finance Section.

Date: 8 October 1950 Location: Taejon, Korea

The advance party departed with Division Forward at 0630 hours to approximately 18 miles north of Seoul. An area was selected by 1530 hours and squad tents were pitched. The main body of the Division Rear departed at 0745 hours and arrived at the selected area at 2100 hours. One additional tent was pitched to house personnel for the night. Approximately 135 miles were covered by this move.

Date: 9 October 1950 Location: 18 mi. North of Seoul

The Finance Office was set up in the morning and normal operations continued. Received TWX regarding increase in won exchange rate from 1800 to the dollar to 2500 won to the dollar. The TWX regarding the new won rate was delayed since 1 October, the delay necessitating in considerable extra work on the accounting section due to Class A Agents having previously paid vouchers at the old rate without knowledge of the change in rates.

Date: 10 October 1950 Location: Same

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 11 October 1950 Location: Same

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 12 October 1950 Location: Same

The Deputy Finance Officer was dispatched to Seoul for the purpose of replenishment of Korean won.

Date: 13 October 1950 Location: Same

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 14 October 1950 Location: Same

Due to the heavy won sales, it was necessary to make another trip to Seoul to replenish the won supply.

Date: 15 October 1950 Location: Same

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 16 October 1950 Location: Same

Instructions were received to prepare for a move to Sinwon-ni the following day. Normal operations continued.

Date: 17 October 1950 Location: Same

The office ceased operations at 1500 hours and the equipment was packed in preparation for the move the following day. Notice was received from the Division Rear Commander at 1700 hours that the move would be postponed for 24 hours.

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Date: 18 October 1950 Location: Same

The equipment was unpacked and normal operations continued until 1500 hours. The supplies and equipment were again packed but the move was again delayed due to lack of transportation.

Date: 19 October 1950 Location: Same

Part of the day was spent in cleaning personal equipment and the remainder of the day was spent in organized athletics.

Date: 20 October 1950 Location: Same

The equipment was loaded and the convoy departed at 0815 hours and arrived at Sinwon-ni at 1745 hours. The tents were pitched and the equipment was unloaded and set up.

Date: 21 October 1950 Location: Sinwon-ni, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 22 October 1950 Location: Sinwon-ni, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 23 October 1950 Location: Sinwon-ni, Korea

Instructions were received at 2000 hours to prepare for a move the following day. Normal operations continued throughout the day.

Date: 24 October 1950 Location: Sunan, Korea

The equipment was loaded and the convoy departed at 0900 hours and arrived at Sunan at 1800 hours. The tents were pitched and the office prepared for operation the following day.

Date: 25 October 1950 Location: Sunan, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 26 October 1950 Location: Sunan, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Date: 27 October 1950 Location: Sunan, Korea

No unusual events occurred.

Ltr, Hq 24th Inf Div, O Fin O, APO 24, 5 Nov 50, subject: Historical Report (Wartime) - Finance Section

Date: 28 October 1950 Location: Sunan, Korea

1. When the payroll money lists were returned on the 27th of this month, the amounts of pay indicated to be received were far in excess to the previous months money lists. The large increase exceeded the amount of MPC's on hand, necessitating an emergency trip to secure additional funds. The Finance Officer proceeded by air to Pusan for the purpose of securing these funds.

2. A British Finance Section consisting of one Captain and 3 enlisted men joined this organization for the purpose of paying British troops in this sector.

Date: 29 October 1950 Location: Sunan, Korea

Orders were received to prepare for a move on 31 October and that payday would be changed to 2 November.

Date: 30 October 1950 Location: Sunan, Korea

The Finance Officer returned with $1,280,000.00. The funding office at Pusan was unable to furnish the Finance Officer with the funds requested, necessitating in his continuing on to the 192d Finance Disbursing Section in Japan where sufficient funds were secured.

Date: 31 October 1950 Location: Sunan, Korea

1. The equipment was loaded and the convoy departed Sunan at 0840 hours, arriving at Pakchon at 1300. The Finance Office was set up and orders were received to prepare for paying the troops the following day instead of 2 November as was previously planned. The payrolls were prepared and ready for the Agent officers by 2300 hours.

2. The total number of payments made during the period covered by this report were 20,326. The total amount of money disbursed in October was $1,260,473.00.

E. Harding Jr

E. HARDING, JR.
Lt. Col., F. C.
Finance Officer

G.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 282400K SEPT 1950
TO : 292400K SEPT 1950

DOO & Det. departed at 291300 Sept 1950 with Danger Forward to new CP vicinity West of TAEJON (1040.5-1493.2) opening at 291500 Sept 1950.

SUPPLY: DOS notified of rail shipment of vehicles at TAEGU, consisting of: 1 Truck, 1/4 ton armored; 22 Trucks, 1/4 ton C/R; 4 Trucks, 2 1/2 ton Cargo SWB; 4 Trucks, 2 1/2 ton Dump and Trailers, 1/4 ton, 1 ton and Ammo. (Number of trailers not reported.

DOS to furnish driver personnel to pick up vehicles.

MAINTENANCE: No report.

AMMUNITION: No report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 292400K SEPT 1950
TO : 302400K SEPT 1950

DOO Det were engaged in collecting captured materiel located at several points in TAEJON. Following list of items were collected to be turned in to Ordnance Collecting Point, West Taejon Rail Yards: ENEMY MATERIEL - 1 Gun, Anti-tank, 45mm; 49 Machine Guns, 7.62, water cooled (new, in cosmoline and boxed);8 Carriages, Machine gun; 60 rifles, asorted; 160 cases, cartridge; 1 Barrel, Spare, 37mm AA (new); 1 Machine gun, AA, 12.7 mm BSHK M-1938; 1 set, sight, AA, Apeed ring (new); US ORDNANCE MATERIEL - 4 guns, 105mm Howitzer; 19 Launchers, Rocket, 2.36; 7 Launchers, Rocket, 3.5; 2 rifles, 75mm Recoiless; 2 guns, machine, Cal. 30; 15 Guns, Maching, cal. 50; 4 mounts, machine gun; 12 sub-maching guns, cal. 45.

Collection and Desposition of Captured and/or abondoned Ordnance Materiel has been established at West Taejon Rail Road Yards (1040-1493).

SUPPLY: No report

MAINTENANCE: No report.

AMMUNITION: ASP SHERIDAN rejoined ASP MARTIN at DIV ASP - YONGDONG. Report of U.S. Ammunition located in TAEJON AREA, consisting of: 1100 rds. 81mm Hv; 1700 rds. 81mm Lt.; 1130 rds. 60 mm; 240 rds. 60mm Illuminating; 50 rds. 60mm WP; 350 rds Rifle Grenades; 100 ea. Hand Grenades; 10,000 rds. Cartridges, BAR; 10,000 rds. Cartridges, M1; 20,000 rds. Cartridges, Cal. 30 MG; 6 cases, head grenades.

DOO 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION - STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 302400 September 1950

TO : 012400 October 1950

Quantities of captured enemy materiel and recaptured US Ordnance materiel are being located and reported by units. Enemy materiel includes tanks, self-propelled guns, hotitzers, prime movers, machine shop trucks, wheeled vehicles, machine guns, various types small arms, ammunition, etc. Recaptured US ordnance items includes 105 mm and 155 mm howitzers, M-24 tank, machine guns, various types small arms, rocket launchers, artillery and small arms ammunition, etc.

A division Collection Point has been established at WEST TAEJON RR yards (1040 - 1493) where materiel collected and being collected are being segregated.

It is estimated that a collection and recovery team will require approximately two (2) months to completely locate, collect, assemble and evacuate this materiel, both enemy and US recaptured, remaining in the present divisional area. In the Taejon area alone enemy stores are dispersed in small lots and hidden throughout the countryside.

SUPPLY: Vehicles received and allocation to units made by G-4:

Truck, ¼-T 4x4 (12)	Trailer, ¼-T cargo (8)
19th Inf - 6	19th Inf - 6
21st Inf - 6	21st Inf - 2

MAINTENANCE: Repair and maintenance report covering period 251800 Sept 1950 to 011800 Oct 1950, inclusive:

CLASS:	ON HAND START OF PERIOD:	NO ITEMS RECEIVED:	NO ITEMS COMPLETED:	NO ITEMS EVACUATED:	BACKLOG END OF PD
Vehicles(Wheeled & Combat)	17	265	260	6	16
Artillery	2	33	35	0	0
Small Arms	5	557	538	0	24
Instruments	6	108	114	0	0
Misc Service Work	0	267	267	0	0

Vehicle Deadline as of 011800 Oct 1950 - 16

AMMUNITION: Negative

DOO 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION - STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 012400 October 1950

TO : 022400 October 1950

Turn-in of all captured motor vehicles (enemy) now in hands of units has been directed. Collecting Point now established at WEST TAEJON RR yards for assemblying captured materiel has been designated the turn-in point. Lt MARTIN will act as Liaison Officer for the division to coordinate with I Corps on further disposition of such vehicles.

DOO Detachment continues present mission of collecting reported captured materiel and evacuating to Collecting Point.

SUPPLY:- DOS alerted for movement from present bivouac at YONGDUNG to new area in TAEJON, ETA TAEJON 031200 Oct 1950.

MAINTENANCE: - One Maint Platoon with DOS to move to new location at TAEJON with Supply Platoon.

AMMUNITION: - Preparations being made by division ammunition personnel to inspect and collect recaptured US ammunition. Such ammunition as classified as serviceable and usable will be used to build up new ASP to be located in TAEJON. ASP now located at YONGDUNG will be moved by RR cars, if practicable, to TAEJON and ammunition loads remain mobile on RR cars.

G.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 022400K OCT 1950
TO : 032400K OCT 1950

DOS and one Maint Plat, 724th Ord. (M) Co. arrived new CP vicinity of TAEJON opening at 031500 Oct 1950.

Inventory of captured enemy materiel and recaptured US equipment assembled at Collecting Point, West Taejon Yards (1040-1492): U.S. EQUIPMENT - 35 Rocket Launchers, 2.36; 8 Rocket Launchers, 3.5; 30 Rifles, asorted M-1 and carbines; 10 Guns, Machine cal. 30; 17 Guns, Machine, cal .50; 4 Mounts, M.G. Cal. 50; 4 Mounts, M.G. cal. 30; 2 Rifles, 75mm Recoilless; 12 Sub-machine gun, cal . 45; 5 105mm Howitzers; 1 155mm Howitzer; 1 Tractor, M-5 and 1 Mortar, 4.2: ENEMY EQUIPMENT: 20 Machine guns, 7.62; 122 Cases Cartridges; 2 Barrels, 37mm AA; 18 Mortar Mounts, light; 1 Mortar mount. 120mm; 1 Mortar mount, 90mm; 35 sets Artillery tools (incomplete); 7 guns, 122mm Howitzer; 8 guns, 85 mm Howitzer; 1 Gun, 120mm Howitzer; 7 Guns, 85mm Antitank; 3 Guns, 77 mm AA; 3 Tractors; 4 Tanks, T-34; 1 Motorcycle w/side car; 1 Ambulance; 3 Trucks, 1/4 ton (Russian jeeps) 4 Trucks, Cargo; 1 Machine shop truck.

Items collected and issued to National Police and KMAG up to 032400 Oct 50. NATIONAL POLICE: 297 Rifles, asorted small arms; 48 Guns, Machine, 7.62; 3 Trucks, Cargo and 4 Motorcycles; KMAG: 1 Truck, Cargo and 3 Motorcycles.

SUPPLY: DOS with one Maint. Plat., 724th Ord. (M) Co., arrived new area vicinity TAEJON at 031200 Oct 1950.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period 021800 to 031800 Oct 1950:

	ON HAND	REC'D	COMPLETED	EVACUATED	BACK LOG
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	16	79	72	0	23
Artillery	0	21	13	0	8
Small Arms	24	59	56	*20	7
Instruments	0	34	30	0	4
Miscl. Repair Jobs	0	60	60	0	0

* - for salvage

AMMUNITION: Inventory of recaptured US ammunition assembled at Collection Point, West Taejon Yards (1040-1492).

SERVICEABLE

ITEM	QUANITY
Cal. 30, 8 rd clips	53,184
Cal. 30, 5 rd clips	64,500
Cal. 30, M.G.	34,000
Cal. 30, Carbine	4,000
Cal. 50, M.G.	11,550

SERVICEABLE

ITEM	QUANITY
Mines, anti-personnel	78
Mines, Anti-tank	8
105mm HE, Semi fixed	102
105mm HE	536
57mm Gun, HET	144
57mm HE	396
57mm HE Recoiless	64
57mm Gun, APC-T	2
Rockeets, 2.36	40
Rocket, 3.5	63
75mm Gun, HEAT Recoiless	10
75mm Gun, HE-T Recoiless	2
75mm, WP Recioless	20
4.2 HE Light	2
4.2, WP	244
Grenades, Hand	225
37mm HE	975
60mm	4,448
81mm Light	628
81mm HE	103
81mm HE (Light)	36
81mm Hv	1,006
155mm, White Bag	260

UNSERVICEABLE

105mm, HE	572
81mm	51
60mm	1,500
57mm	235
37mm	200

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 032400K OCT 1950
TO : 042400K OCT 1950

ADOO to collecting Point, West Taejon Rail Road Yards to inventory materiel collected. Report submitted to Army on Perodic Logistical Report.

SUPPLY: DOS set up for operation at new location in Taejon.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance Report for period 031800 to 041800 Oct 1950.

	ON HAND	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	23	106	101	27	1
Artillery	8	9	11	6	0
Small Arms	7	212	184	35	0
Instruments	4	39	31	12	0
Misel. Service Work	0	114	114	0	0

AMMUNITION: Continuing buildup of ASP in Box cars.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 042400K OCT 1950
TO : 052400K OCT 1950

DOO Section departed Taejon at 0800. Arrived new CP (PYONGTAEK) at 1008-1573 at approximately 1530 hours.

724th Ord. (M) Co. departed Taejon 1600 hours and arrived new location at 2100 in vicinity of ANGWONI.

Orders received transfering Lt. Col. Strom to Pusan Logistical Command Number 2.

SUPPLY: DOS enroute to new location.

MAINTENANCE: No report received.

AMMUNITION: Prepairing and loading box cars with basic load in preparation for forward movement of ASP by rail.

G.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 052400K OCT 1950
TO : 052400K OCT 1950

Lt. Col. Strom departed for Taejon. Reassigned to 2nd Logistical Command, APO 59.

Staff Historical Report returned by Historical Section for minor corrections.

5th Tank Co., 5th RCT requisitioned engine for tank M4A3, USA #30114663S, Engine #16428. Engine not received prior to move of 5th RCT. Above tank abandoned by Tank Co. on Taejon Air field. Found by Capt. Thomas, 724th Ord. (M) Co. Unit has removed machine guns and radio from tank. Also removed engine from tank and let it laying along side of tank on ground. Periscopes were also left in tank. 76mm ammunition left in tank with gun operatable.

SUPPLY: DOS operating at new location in Angwon-ni.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period 041800 to 061800 October 1950.

	ON HAND	RECEIVED	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)....	3	11	21	22	9
Artillery.....	5	16	16	5	0
Small Arms.....	21	10	23	34	0
Instruments.....	15	3	7	19	0
Misc. Service Work.....	0	41	41	0	0

AMMUNITION: The following ammunition allocation for 24th Division received for period 051800 to 101800 October 1950.

60mm Mortar	81mm Mortar	4.2 Mortar	90mm AA Gun	105mm How.	155mm How.
3,600	2,000	1,800	2,000	5,000	1,900

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 062400K OCT 1950
TO : 072400K OCT 1950

724th Ord. (M) Co. departed old CP vicinity ANGWON-NI for new location north of SOEUL. Departed at 1100 hours. Arrived new location at 1930 hours.

SUPPLY: Consigned following vehicles in Taegu:

1/4 ton 4 x 4 Truck - 60
2 1/2 ton 6 x 6 Truck - 6

Breakdown given by G-4 as follows:

	555th FA	QM	19th Inf	21st Inf	5th Inf	Sig	Eng
1/4 T 4x4 Trk	0	0	22	25	9	3	1
2 1/2 T 6x6 Trk	2	1	1	1	0	1	0

MAINTENANCE: Negative report

AMMUNITION: Negative Report

Following inventory of remaining Ordnance Materiel recovered and captured and collected at Collection Point in Taejon turned over to and signed for by Lt. Col. Harbor, 9th Corps,

INVENTORY

AMOUNT	NOMENCLATURE
21	Cal..50 Machine Gun
2	Cal..30 Machine Gun
29	Enemy type Machine Gun
8	Cal..51 AT Gun
3	Mounts, M3, Cal..50 M.G.
20	Enemy type mortars
3	81mm Mortars
2	75mm Recoiless Rifles
1	60mm Mortars
25	2.36" Rocket Launchers
12	3.5" Rocket Launchers
3	Barrels for AA Guns
37	Field Pieces
2	Motor Cycles
4	Tanks, T-34
7	2 1/2 ton Korean Trucks
1	US Army Ambulance
4	Bull Dozers
1	90mm AA Gun
1	Prime Mover
2	3/4 ton Trucks
1	1 1/2 ton Truck
3	1/4 ton Trucks
75	M-1 Rifles
620	Grenade, Hand Frag. (Heavy type)
200 boxes	Cart. Ball, Cal..7.62
125	Shell, 37MM AA
190	Shell, 45mm
53	Shell, 45mm
200,000	Cart. Ball, Cal..3.
85	Shell, Mortar (Enemy)
325	Shell, 105mm Howitzer
90	Mine, AT M6
1,500	Shell, 60mm Mortar
35	Rocket, 2.36"
300	Shell, Mortar 81mm
140	Grenades, Rifle
9	Torpedo, Bangolor
126	Signal, Ground
1,100	37mm (American)
4,500	Cart. Cal..50 Machine Gun
4,000	Cart. Cal..30 Machine Gun

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 072400K OCT 1950
TO : 082400K OCT 1950

DOO departed old CP, Pyongtaek, at 0600 hours. Arrived new CP, vicinity Kwanson-ni (0985-1660) at 1130 hours.

SUPPLY: Received following vehicles at DOS.

1/4 ton 4 x 4 Truck - 4
3/4 ton WC 12v - ?

Allocation by G-4 as follows:

	19th Inf	21st Inf	Div Arty
1/4 ton 4 x 4 Truck	2	2	0
3/4 ton WC 12 v	1	0	6

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 081800 October 1950:

	ON HAND	REC'D	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	25	101	79	3	0
Artillery.....	12	20	13	5	0
Small Arms.....	95	128	54	21	0
Instruments.....	21	22	16	15	0
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	88	88	0	0

AMMUNITION: Negative report

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 082400K Oct 1950
TO : 092400K OCT 1950

Message received from Scotch in regard to reporting of deadlined general purpose and combat vehicles that are deadlined over 72 hours for lack of parts. This to be reported daily.

SUPPLY: Following vehicles allocated by Army to 24th Division:

1/4 ton Truck	- 52	2 1/2 ton 6x6 SWB	- 6
3/4 ton W/C	- 9	2 1/2 ton Dump	- 1
2 1/2 ton 6x6 SWB	-46	4 ton Cargo	- 1

Allocation of 60 1/4 ton Trucks previously reported has been rescinded. New allocation by G-4 as listed below.

	1/4 ton 4x4	3/4 ton WC	2 1/2 ton LWB	2 1/2 ton SWB	2 1/2 ton Dump	4 Ton Dump
5th Infantry	10	0	7	0	0	0
19th Infantry	18	1	3	0	0	0
21st Infantry	14	0	3	0	0	0
555th F.A.	3	1	13	0	0	0
Signal	3	0	6	0	0	0
78th Hv. Tank	2	0	0	0	0	0
3rd Engineers	2	2	0	0	1	0
Quartermaster	0	1	10	0	0	0
Ordnance	0	3	0	0	0	0
24th Recon	0	1	1	0	0	0
24th Medical Bn.	0	0	1	0	0	0
6th Tank	0	0	2	0	0	0
24th Div Arty	0	0	0	0	0	3

Vehicles located in Taeju. Drivers for vehicles drawn from units which are to receive vehicles . Convoy departed for Taeju with drivers under command of Lt. Bolender at 1340.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 091800 October 1950.

	ON HAND	REC'D	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	25	47	52	20	0
Artillery	12	22	20	14	0
Small Arms	95	107	126	76	0
Instruments	20	56	23	53	0
Service Work	0	74	74	0	0

AMMUNITION: ASP Traim arrived Yongdong-po. units to draw to fill basic loads and remainder to be turned over to Army ASP at Ascomn City. Captain Sheridan and Lt. Martin arrived with Train.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 092400K OCT 1950
TO : 102400K OCT 1950

Major Bond, 21st Infantry, reported turning over 7 North Korean Trucks and 1 North Korean 1/4 ton truck to National Police of Chonan.

SUPPLY: No change in Logistical Report.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 101800 October 1950.

	ON HAND	REC'D	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	13	54	61	20	0
Artillery	7	9	16	14	0
Small Arms	13	98	161	76	0
Instruments	72	45	26	53	0
Miscl. Service Work	0	70	70	0	0

AMMUNITION: Received allocation from Army on Howitzer and Mortar Ammunition for period 101800 October to 151800 October 1950. Listed as follows:

90MM	150MM	155MM	60MM	81MM	4.2 MORTAR
4,000	13,000	2,850	5,500	2,900	2,400

G-[redacted] reported 19th Infantry had found cave containing North Korean Ammunition. Lt. Martin checked and reported about 1 ox cart of small arms ammunition. Turned over to National Police.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 102400K OCT 1950
TO : 112400K OCT 1950

Received allocation of Anti-Freeze from Army. 8000 gal. per division. One part water to one part Anti-Freeze.

74th Ord. Bn. is collecting point for Ordnance Supplies and Ordnance Salvage at Ascom City, Captain McFarden in charge.

SUPPLY: No change in Logistical Report .

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report as of 181800 October 1950.

	ON HAND	REC'D	COMPLETED	BACKLOG	EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	6	47	43	13	11
Artillery.....	9	6	4	7	0
Small Arms.....	12	94	95	13	0
Instruments.....	63	36	45	72	0
Misc. Service Work.....	0	47	47	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period; 0

AMMUNITION: Captain Sheridan sent to Kaesong to establish Division ASP with DAO men and laborers.

D.C.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 112400K OCT 1950
TO : 122400K OCT 1950

Report received that Corps had not started trucking ammunition from train in ASP at Ascom City. Corps informed of this situation.

Corps notified DOO that replacement of one 105mm Howitzer was to be made to 52nd F.A. Bn.

SUPPLY: Part of convoy of vehicles from Taegu arrived. Change in Logistical report.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report as of 121800 Oct 1950.

	ON HAND START OF PERIOD	REC'D	COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	EVACUATED
Vehicles	6	72	66	12	0
Artillery	9	7	10	6	0
Small Arms	12	124	133	3	0
Instruments	63	36	31	68	0
Miscl. Service Work	0	34	34	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 0

AMMUNITION: Captain Sheridan, DAO, telephoned and reported his arrival in Kaesong to establish new ASP.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 122400K OCT 1950
TO : 132400K OCT 1950

Battle field promotion of Sgt Marvil C. Owens to 2nd Lt. in DAO Section. Bars pinned on by DOO, Lt. Col. John P. Wetherholt.

SUPPLY: Two 1/4 ton trucks allocated to 3rd Engrs. by G-4.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 131800 October 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO. ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	12	75	75	12	0
Artillery.....	6	3	4	5	0
Small Arms.....	3	95	93	5	0
Instruments.....	68	43	38	73	0
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	77	77	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 0

AMMUNITION: Lt. Martin and Bomb Disposal squad departed DOO at Danger CP for ASP at Kaegan.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 132400K OCT 1950
TO : 142400K OCT 1950

Danger Forward CP moved from old CP vicinity of Kwonsan-ni to new CP at Chongdon (CT 005001). Arrived new CP 1600.

SUPPLY: No Logistical report received.

Corps Ordnance reported following consigned to 24th Division at Pusan.

3 sets - Dozer tracks, - 3 engr
5 ea. - M4A3E8 - 5th RCT
2 ea. - M-5 Tractor -
3 ea. - 105mm Howitzer

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 141800 October 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	12	74	75	13	0
Artillery.....	5	0	0	5	0
Small Arms.....	5	74	76	3	0
Instruments.....	73	21	29	65	0
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	77	77	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 4

AMMUNITION: Negative

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 142400K OCT 1950
TO : 152400K OCT 1950

Major Elbert E. Wells arrived at DOO to assume duties as Ass't. Div. Ord. Officer.

Mr. Bader sworn in as 2nd Lt. Will remain on duty in Supply Section.

SUPPLY: Logistical Report Number 65 submitted.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 151800 October 1950.

item or CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	7	23	21	2	6
Artillery.....	5	0	0	5	0
Small Arms.....	3	11	10	4	0
Instruments.....	65	2	5	62	0
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	74	74	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 1

AMMUNITION: Lt. Owens moved forward to Keagan to assume duties as Division Ammunition Officer.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 152400K OCT 1950
TO : 162400K OCT 1950

78th Hv. Tank Bn. deactivated. Co "A", 78th Hv. Tank Co. assigned to 21st Infantry as Tank Company.

SUPPLY: Notified by EUSAK Ord. that one armored jeep to be turned in. Only Div. Commander authorized one.

Notified by EUSAK Ord. one M-39 consigned to 24th Division. Allocated to 19th Infantry. Logistical Report received.

MAINTENANCE: 1st Platoon moved forward to vicinity of Keasong.

Repair and Maintenance report as of 161800 October 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	3	21	18	4	2
Artillery.....	5	0	0	5	0
Small Arms.....	4	2	6	0	0
Instruments.....	62	12	10	64	0
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	21	21	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 0

AMMUNITION: Div. ASP at Ascom City turned over to Army ASP on 15 Oct 1950. No signature received

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 160800K OCT 1950
TO : 172400K OCT 1950

DOS, Co. Hq. and 1st Platoon, 724th Ord. moved to new location approx. 6 miles north of Kumchon. Closed 1630.

SUPPLY: DOS enroute, no logistical report. Received message from Pusan Base Command consigning following to 24th Inf Div.

10 ea. Tank, M4A3	20 ea. 1/4 ton Truck
4 ea. Tank, M-46	13 ea. Trailer, Ammo, M-10
3 ea. Tractor, M-5	5 ea. Trailer, water, 250 gal.
1 ea. Wrecker, 6 ton	2 ea. Trailer, 1/4 ton.
1 ea. 2 1/2 ton Dump	

Received second message consigning 1 Wrecker, 6 ton to 724th Ord. Enroute on rear of convoy consigned to I Corps and ROK.

MAINTENANCE: No report

AMMUNITION: Lt. Martin to contact CO, 67th Ord. Ammo Bn. regarding the possibility of setting up on ASP at Sunwon, also to try and procure 1200 rounds of 105mm consigned to 1st Cav.

DOO 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 172400K OCT 1950
TO : 182400K OCT 1950

Departed old CP for new CP at 0800. Arrived new CP vicinity of Sinwon-ni (YG4034) at 1535.

SUPPLY: Received Logistical Report.

MAINTENANCE: Negative report

AMMUNITION: Negative report

DOO 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 182400K OCT 1950
TO : 192400K OCT 1950

Hq. 724th Ord., DOS and Maintenance departed old location North of Kumchon for new location. Arrived new location at Ayong at 1155 hours.

SUPPLY: No report. In process of setting up from move.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 191800 October 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	87	83	73	8	10
Artillery.....	5	0	5	0	0
Small Arms.....	4	20	24	0	0
Instruments.....	62	34	32	64	0
Misc. Service Work.....	0	145	145	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 0

AMMUNITION: Lt. Martin arrived with Ammo. train of seven trucks. New ASP to be set up on Chaeryong.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 192400K OCT 1950
TO : 202400K OCT 1950

Capt Klinker departed by plane for Pusan to procure parts for M-46 tanks.

Trucks reserved at 724th Ord. for purpose of hauling ammo by A^DOO.

Message from S-2, 3rd Engr. Bn. giving location of fuzes in tunnel and building at YC4335.

SUPPLY: Received call from Corps Ord. informing DOO that four GMC Engines and one 4 ton Wrecker at Keasong. Logistical Report submitted.

MAINTENANCE: Capt. Thomas notified DOO that the following maint. men were in the field; 3 men with 5th RCT: 2 men with 21st RCT: none with 19th RCT as 19th did not want them;

Repair and Maintenance report as of 201800 October 1950

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	8	53	53	8	0
Artillery.....	0	0	0	0	0
Small Arms.....	0	5	5	0	0
Instruments.....	64	6	5	65	0
Misc1. Service Work.....	0	68	68	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 1

AMMUNITION: G-4 notified of Army ASP being established at Hwangju (15 miles nor th of Sarawon)

Lt Owens reported Army ASP # 15 located 1 1/2 miles north of Hwongju with 30 truck loads of ammo on hand. Lt Owens instructed to move 24th Division ASP to Hwongju 21 October 1950.

D.O.O, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 202400K OCT 1950
TO : 212400K OCT 1950

Maj. Wells, ADOO, departed to investigate quantity of fuzes reported by the 3rd Engrs. Maj. Wells reported the following listed items were found in and around the vicinity of coord. YC4335.

1,000 lbs. dynamite
44,000 ft. of Korean time fuse
18,000 caps, non-electric No. 6, Korean

The following items of U.S. materiel was also found in same vicinity.

500 ft. of time fuse
2,000 caps, blasting, Special electric (C. of E.)

This was reported to Col. Soggard (Civil Affairs) and G-2. Their decision was to destroy the above items. ADOO burned dynamite and exploded Korean caps. U.S. caps were turned over to C. of E.

M/Sgt Wade secured discharge and commenced tour of active duty as reserve Captain with the 1st Maintenance Platoon, 724th Ord. (M) Co.

Maj. Wells departed to investigate reported enemy weapons. Investigation revealed that the weapons were removed beforhand. Korean residents of small villiage in vicinity turned over three rifles of various types.

SUPPLY: I Corps Ordnance informed DOO that one 3/4 ton truck was available for the 724th Ord. (M) Co. at Ascom City, 3rd Logistical Command, and five 1/4 ton Trucks were available at Pusan, also for 724th Ord. (M) Co.

DOO informed Lt. Bolender, Ass't. Div. Sup. Officer, that 26 drivers and 1 Officer would be flown to Pusan to return with vehicles.

MAINTENANCE: Maj. Allyn, Div. Maint. Off., sent WOJG Flippen and Lt. Buenafe to investigate a quantity of captured oil. Mr. Flippen and Lt. Buenafe reported the oil tanks had been punctured prior to their arrival.

Repair and Maintenance report as of 211800 October 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	8	42	41	9	0
Artillery.....	0	0	0	0	0
Small Arms.....	0	21	13	8	0
Instruments.....	65	9	9	65	0
Misc. Service Work.....	0	59	59	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 1

AMMUNITION: Negative report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 212400K OCT 1950
TO : 222400K OCT 1950

At request of G-4, the 724th Ord. (M) Co. furnished 8 trucks to transport P.X. suplies from Seoul. Lt. Fite, Officer in Charge, received instructions from G-4.

WOJG A.L. Gomez was appointed Officer in Charge of drivers who will drive back five 1/4 ton trucks which are available for issue in Pusan.

Major Allyn and Capt Sheridan visited DOO in regards to administrative and Maintenance matters.

Six trucks of the Quartermaster Company were reported to be out of action, because of broken front springs, worn out brake shoes and leaky brake cylinders. Major Allyn was informed, and instructed laison sergeant in Pusan by telegram, to load the needed items on jeeps which were to be driven back from Pusan.

DOO conferred with Major Burryman, I Corps Ordnance, in regards to shortage of anti-freeze and the critical shortage of automotive parts in the 44th Ordnance Field Depot.

SUPPLY: D.O.S. informed DOO of receipt of one 4 ton wrecker, which was allocated to 724th Ord. (M) Co. as all other known shortages in units had been filled.

Logistical Report Number 71 was received.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 221800 October 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)					
.....	9	21	19	9	2
Artillery.....	0	1	1	0	0
Small Arms.....	8	51	58	1	0
Instruments.....	64	7	48	23	0
Miscl. Service Work....	0	37	37	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 0

AMMUNITION: Negative Report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 222400K OCT 1950
TO : 232400K OCT 1950

DOO and Section departed old CP, vicinity Sinwon-ni with Danger Forward and arrived new CP approximately 1340 hours vicinity Sunan.

ADOO departed CP area to investigate approximately 100 car loads of captured ammunition reported by 24th Div Arty. Major Wells reported the following:

The ammo was located in a plant (Coord. YD 3434) which was apparently a loading and assembly plant. All machinery had been removed from plant. The area covers approximately 500 acers. Loaded projectiles, consisting chiefly of 122mm and 76mm, are in stacks of about 100 rounds each, and are scattered throughout the area. One stack is estimated to contain from 6 to 8 car loads.

Several car loads of fired cartridge cases and approx. 15 car loads of new brass artillery shell cases were found. All cases are stacked throughout the area and are well concealed.

Three tunnels were located, the entrances to which had been closed by explosive charge. Entrance was gained to one, and found to contain approx. 200,000 lbs. of explosives (TNT).

Three Rail Road cars are located in a tunnel. Two cars are loaded with 76mm HEAT and one with miscellaneous small arms, hand grenades, etc.

There are approx. 100 ammunition trailers for the 122mm, and limbers for the 45mm guns, scattered over the area. All appear to be new, except those damaged by bombs.

DOO informed I Corps Ord. of the above by telephone.

ADOO called Lt. Col. Wurtzler, I Corps, in regards to disposition of the above. Col. Wurtzler will take up subject with I Corps G-4 or Army and advise Major Wells of disposition.

Danger 4 instructed search and appraisal be made of area 33-32 and 34-33 and guard posted on this area immediatly. Major Wells guided I&R Platoon of 19th RCT to area.

SUPPLY: Negative report.

MAINTENANCE: Negative report.

AMMUNITION: Negative report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 232400K OCT 1950
TO : 242400K OCT 1950

DOO informed by G-2 of Ordnance materiel located at SuKchon. Sgt Summers instructed to contact Capt. Ross, S-2, 187th Airborne RCT, located in same sector. Sgt Summers reported having found the following items of U.S. materiel:

3,500 rds. Cal. 50
200,000 rds. Cal. 30 M.G.
30,000 Rds. Cal. 30 M-1
48,000 rds. Cal. 30 Carbine
250 rds. 3.5 Rocket
500 rds. 81mm Mortar
1,300 rds. 60mm Mortar
300 rds. 75mm Recoiless
1,000 rds. 57mm Recoiless
20 rds. 2.36 Rocket

Approximately 40 mines and small quantity of Hand Grenades and 900 rounds of 105mm ammunition were located at Coord. 274-668.
110 rounds of 105mm ammunition were located at Coord. 272-655.
400 rounds of 105mm ammunition were located at Coord. 274-649.
Also 125 enemy rifles were found.

Capt. Carney, I Corps Ammunition Officer, informed DOO that an Army ASP will be established South of the Chang-Chan-Gang river.

Lt. Col. Wurtzler, I Corps Ordnance, telephoned that an 85mm gun and a director were located at SuKchon. Instructions were to deliver them to EUSAK Ordnance immediately. Maj. Wells was dispatched, with two 2 1/2 ton trucks, on this mission. Maj. Wells reported that enemy director and a 25mm A.A. gun were recovered and turned over to EUSAK G-2 (Major Romstead) at 2300 hours. There was no 85mm gun in vicinity.

Co. Hqs., DOS and one Maintenance Platoon have arrived at location 1/2 mile Sough of CP.

SUPPLY: One 3/4 ton truck was allocated to 21st Infantry By G-4.

MAINTENANCE: Negative Report. Enroute to new location.

AMMUNITION: Negative Report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 242400K OCT 1950
TO : 252500K OCT 1950

Capt. Carney telephoned ADOO and advised I Corps G-4 was making arrangements with the 1st Cavalery to relieve guard of ammunition reported at Coord. YD34-34. 24th Division guards are not to be released until the 1st Cavalery relief arrives.

Civil Affairs reported enemy ammunition located in City Hall in Sunan. DAO trucks were to deliver ammo to Lt. Martin, Bomb Disposal Officer, to be destroyed.

SUPPLY: G-4 allocated one 1/4 ton 4x4 truck and trailer to Q.M., temporarily, for use by Major Bruce, Q.M.C., who is to instruct on use of new type issue winter clothing.

Logistical Report Number 72 received.

MAINTENANCE: Negative Report.

AMMUNITION: Negative Report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 252400K OCT 1950
TO : 262400K OCT 1950

Lt. Col. Wilson, Executive Officer, 89th Tank Battalion, visited DOO in regards to Supply and Maintenance. He reported the 89th Tank Battalion short the following listed major items.

1 ea., Truck, 1/4 ton 4x4
2 ea., Truck, 2 1/2 ton 6x6
29 ea., Tank, M4A3E8
4 ea., Retreiver, Tank, M32A1

Col. Wilson also reported one wrecker and one M-32 Tank Retreiver left at Sinanju. Maj. Allyn, Division Maintenance Officer, notified by DOO.

SUPPLY: DOS informed DOO that the ship bringing trucks from Pusan had docked at Inchon. DOS is sending drivers to bring vehicles up to DOS.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report as of 261800 Oct 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	9	72	53	23	5
Artillery.....	0	1	1	0	0
Small Arms.....	1	70	71	0	0
Instruments.....	13	28	41	0	0
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	116	116	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 0

AMMUNITION: Negative Report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 262400K OCT 1950
TO : 272400K OCT 1950

G-2 reported to DOO that a bomb (dud) was found buried approximately three feet in the ground at coord. YD2455. Bomb was estimated to be about 25 lbs. in weight. Allegedly dropped by enemy plane on night of 26 Oct 50. DOO notified I Corps for appropriate action.

G-4 reported the 555th F.A. Bn. had five enemy 152mm howitzers at YD2571, near Yong dong-ni, and one enemy 152mm howitzer at the Quartermaster supply point at Sukchon. Breachblocks had been removed by the 555th F.A., and are to be turned in to DOS. Division Maintenance officer notified for necessary action. Maj Allyn reported the six enemy 152mm howitzers had been evacuated to the ASP in Sinan-ju. Maj. Allyn also reported having located eight enemy artillery guns which will be evacuated 28 October 1950.

ADOO telephoned I Corps Ordnance in regards to ammunition dropped for airborne. Unit had previously been reported to Corps for removal to ASP number 17, but had not been removed. ADOO informed Corps that immediate action was necessary.

G-3 reported malfunction of 155mm howitzers in "B" Battery, 90th F.A. Captain Thomas was instructed to send artillery team (WOJG Hawkins) to investigate. Mr. Hawkins reported that during the period in which the 90th F.A. was attached to the British Forces, the amount of Ordnance Maintenance performed on the guns was insufficient. Mr. Hawkins advises an artillery repair truck be sent to that area for a few days.

G-4 requested enemy weapons (small arms and machine guns) be removed from Sukchon. Lt. Brooks instructed to evacuate them to Ordnance. Ammunition to be removed at a later date.

SUPPLY: Negative report.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 271800 October 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	23	22	23	21	1
Artillery.....	0	6	5	1	0
Small Arms.....	0	54	41	13	0
Instruments.....	0	36	16	20	0
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	52	52	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 0

AMMUNITION: Negative report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 272400 OCT 1950
TO : 282400 OCT 1950

Major Allyn, Division Maintenance Officer, instructed to box and ship captured enemy 51 cal. A.T. guns held by the 19th Infantry to Ordnance Intelligence, EUSAK Advance, in accordance with instructions contained in T.W.X. from I Corps.

SUPPLY: Logistical Report received.

During the period 242400 September 1950 to 252400 October 1950, the following major items were issued to replace shortages.

ITEM	QUANT.	ITEM	QUANT.
Bayonet, M-1	85	Telescope, B.C.	1
Bayonet, Knife, M-4	247	Watch, Stop, type "B"	3
Binocular, M-13A1	175	Watch, wrist, 7 or more jewel	12
Carbine, M-2	38	Carriage, Mtrs, M-16	2
Circle, Aiming, M-1	7	Tank, M-4A3	1
Gun, Machine,.30, M1919A4	10	Truck, 1/4 ton, C/R	86
Gun, Machine,.30, M1919A6	31	Truck, 3/4 ton, W/C	23
Howitzer, 105mm, M2A1 w/carriage, M2A2	8	Truck, 2 1/2 ton, LWB Cargo	43
Launcher, grenade, M7A1	146	Truck, 2 1/2 ton, SWB Cargo	11
Launcher, rocket, 3.5	73	Truck, 2 1/2 ton Dump	3
Mortar, 81mm, M-21, w/M15 mount	2	Truck, 4 ton Cargo	1
Mount, Tripod,.30,M1917A1	4	Truck, 4 ton Wrecker	1
Mount, Tripod,.30, M-2	1	Truck, 6 ton Tractor	1
Mount, ring, M-49	8	Trailer, 1/4 ton, amph.	21
Pistol, Cal. .45	21	Trailer, 1 ton Cargo	34
Post, aim, M-10	4	Trailer, Ammo., M-10	4
Rifle, BAR, .30, M1918A2	22	Trailer, Water, 250 gal.	4
Rifle, M-1	10	Axe, chopping, 4 lb.	33
Set, aim post, M-1	29	Mattox, pick	41
Sight, M-4	16	General Ordnance Supplies	80 Ton

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 291800 October 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	22	42	39	23	2
Artillery.....	1	0	0	1	0
Small Arms.....	13	17	26	4	0
Instruments.....	20	17	23	14	0
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	64	64	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 1

AMMUNITION: Negative report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 282400 OCT 1950
TO : 292400 OCT 1950

DOO departed CP vicinity Sunan 0900 hours and arrived new CP vicinity Choryang-ni (YE205992) at 1540 hours.

DOO instructed Division Maintenance Officer, Major Allyn, to send an Artillery Team to "B" Battery, 90th Field Artillery.

SUPPLY: Logistical Report received.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 292400 October 1950.

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	23	35	28	15	15
Artillery.....	1	0	0	1	0
Small Arms.....	4	59	42	21	0
Instruments.....	14	18	19	13	0
Miscl. Service Work.....	0	55	55	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 0

AMMUNITION: Negative report.

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 292400K OCT 1950
TO : 302400K OCT 1950

Major Allyn, Division Maintenance Officer, called and informed DOO that an Artillery Maintenance Team had been dispatched to "B" Battery, 90th F.A. Bn.

Company Headquarters, D.O.S., and Maintenance Platoons, 724th Ordnance (M) Company, arrived new location South of CP (YE205992) at 1800 hours.

The 24th Recon Co. turned in to D^{O}O a captured enemy sight. Ordnance Intelligence will be informed.

Corps Ordnance requested an Ordnance Maintenance Team be attached to Army Truck Company, 90th F.A. Bn. and the British Forces, and an Artillery Team attached to British Forces.

SUPPLY: Negative report

MAINTENANCE: Negative report

AMMUNITION: Negative report

D.O.O. 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

FROM: 302400K OCT 1950
TO : 312400K OCT 1950

Allocation of 30 Tent Stoves by G-4 is as follows:

10 - 24th Med. Bn.	1 - C.O., 3rd Engrs.
1 - AC of S, G-2	1 - C.O., 6th Tank Bn.
1 - Chief ofStaff	1 - Message Center
1 - Col. Manhart	1 - Major Allyn
2 - Div. Arty.	1 - Division Chaplain
2 - C.O., 19th Inf.	1 - P.I.O.
2 - C.O., 21st Inf.	1 - 89th Tank Bn.
2 - C.O., 5th R.C.T.	2 - Reserve for future allocation

G-4 informed I Corps, that although all Division units have drawn full supply of Anti-Freeze, 900 gal. will be needed for replentishment stock.

DOO called and requested 8th Army Ord (Col. Fritzpatrick) to place the following tanks, located in Yong-dong-po, in storage in Asoem City until water transportation is available. 10 ea., Tank, M4A3; 4 ea., Tank, M-46; 1 ea., Tank Retriever, M-32.

G-4 allocated four 1/4 ton trucks and three 1 ton trailers as follows:

2 ea., 1/4 ton trucks and 2 ea., 1 ton trailers to 19th Infantry
2 ea., 1/4 ton trucks and 1 ea., 1 ton trailer to 24th Div. Arty.

At the request of G-4, the 724th Ord. (M) Co., is furnishing 9 trucks and drivers to assist in the movement of the 19th Infantry. Trucks are to report to the Headquarters Company motor pool at 0700 hours, 1 November 1950.

SUPPLY: Logistical Report No. 77 received.

MAINTENANCE: Repair and Maintenance report for period ending 311800 October 1950:

ITEM OR CLASS	NO ON HAND START OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS RECEIVED	NO ITEMS COMPLETED	BACKLOG END OF PERIOD	NO ITEMS EVACUATED
Vehicles (Wheeled & Combat)	15	20	26	9	3
Artillery.....	1	0	0	0	0
Small Arms.....	4	19	23	5	0
Instruments.....	14	5	12	0	0
Misel. Service Work.....	0	44	44	0	0

No. vehicles DEADLINED at end of period: 0

AMMUNITION: Negative

John P. Wetherholt
JOHN P. WETHERHOLT
Lt. Col., Ord. Corps,
Division Ordnance Officer

AMMUNITION SITUATION REPORT

1 November 1950 1800 Hrs

28 September 1950 to 1 November 1950

No.	Nomenclature	Amount Issued	Tonnage
1.	Shell, HE, 90MM Gun	820	26.44
2.	Shell, HE, 76MM Gun	1,380	24.53
3.	Shot, HVAP-T, 76MM Gun	250	3.94
4.	Shell, Smoke, WP 76MM Gun	60	1.01
5.	Shell, WP, 57MM Rifle	40	.22
6.	Shell, HE, 75MM Rifle	170	3.44
7.	Shell, WP, 75MM Rifle	30	.57
8.	Shell, HE, 105MM Howitzer	5,237	117.61
9.	Shell, WP, 105MM Howitzer	492	15.74
10.	Shell, HE, 155MM Howitzer (Complet	290	18.56
11.	Shell, WP, 60MM Mortar	58	.19
12.	Shell, Illuminating, 60MM Mortar	40	.XX.10
13.	Shell, HE, (Hvy) 81MM Mortar	50	.75
14.	Shell, WP, 81MM Mortar	200	2.24
15.	Shell, HE, 4.2" Mortar	398	6.83
16.	Shell, WP, 4.2" Mortar	100	1.72
17.	Grenade Hand Frag	975	1.03
18.	Projection, Grenade, M1	528	.24
19.	Grenade, HEAT, Rifle	180	.27
20.	Rocket, HEAT, 3.5"	93	.82
21.	Cart. Cal..30 Ball Carbine	228,000	4.22
22.	Cart. AP, Cal..30 8/Clip	238,080	11.43
23.	Cart. Ball, Cal..45	4,800	.14
24.	Cart. Tracer, Cal..30 8/Clip	3,000	.11
25.	Cart. Cal..30, Belted MG	531,000	31.85
26.	Cart. Cal..50, Linked MG	100,525	18.20

TOTAL TONNAGE 292.20

MERVIL C. OWENS
2nd Lt. Ord. C
Div. Ammo Officer

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Surgeon
APO 24

11 November 1950

SUBJECT: Staff Historical Reports and War Diaries

TO : Division Historian

SURGEON, 24TH INF DIV STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 September to 31 October 1950

From: 292400I September 1950
To : 302400I September 1950

Departed Okchon and arrived Taejon.

From: 302400I September 1950
To : 012400I October 1950

Routine

From: 012400I October 1950
To : 022400I October 1950

Routine

From: 022400I October 1950
To : 032400I October 1950

Routine

From: 032400I October 1950
To : 042400I October 1950

Routine

From: 042400I October 1950
To : 052400I October 1950

Routine

From: 052400I October 1950
To : 062400I October 195

Departed Taejon and Arrived Pyongtaek.

From: 062400I October 1950
To : 072400I October 1950

Routine

From: 072400I October 1950
To : 082400I October 1950

Routine

From: 082400I October 1950
To : 092400I October 1950

Departed Pyongtaek and arrived Kwansan-ni. General Hume, FEC Surgeon visited Col Heritage.

From: 092400I October 1950
To : 102400I October 1950

Capt Pfoteubauer and Capt Mihm of the 8063d Mobile Surgical Hospital visited Col Heritage to discuss location of 8063d MASH.

From: 102400I October 1950
To : 112400I October 1950

Routine

From: 112400I October 1950
To : 122400I October 1950

Routine

From: 122400I October 1950
To : 132400I October 1950

Capt Hubert R. Dagley, MC, reported for duty and assigned to Med Co, 5th Inf Regt.

From: 132400I October 1950
To : 142400I October 1950

Routine

From: 142400I October 1950
To : 152400I October 1950

Routine

From: 152400I October 1950
To : 162400I October 1959

Routine

From: 162400I October 1950
To : 172400I October 1950

Received message from 21stInfantry Regiment requesting helicopter. Sent message to 21st Infantry Regiment stating that helicopter was not available and hold until morning. Advise in morning if helicopter was still desired.

From: 172400I October 1950
To : 182400I October 1950

Received message from 21st Infantry Regiment requesting helicopter for evacuation of patient with compression fracture of spine. Helicopter was dispatched.

Col Heritage visited Med Co's 21st and 19th Infantry Regiment and 24th Medical Battalion. Also visted I Corps Surgeon to discuss about helicopter evacuation policies.

Plans were formulated for Wet Cold Training. Major Bruce, WMC, Dept of Army Representative for the training and Major Sandstrom made preliminary arrangements to present indoctrination course of two (2) hours length for each unit in the division to include company level.

From: 182400I October 1950
To: 192400I October 1950

Departed Kwansan-ni and arrived Sunwan-ni

Major Doren, 24th Medical Battalion, requested helicopter. Col Heritage called I Corps and they stated that a helicopter could be sent only during daylight hours.

From: 192400I October 1950
To : 202400I October 1950

Sent message to CG, I Corps, Attn: Surgeon stating that there is a building in Haeju suitable for 8063d MASH. If Air-strip is to be utilized it is in good condition according to reports.

From: 202400I October 1950
To : 212400I October 1950

Routine

From: 212400I October 1950
To : 222400I October 1950

Col Roe, Surgeon I Corps, called stating that seriously injured man near Keasong and no helicopter available. Col Heritage asked Major Murphy, Division Air Officer, to arrange for evacuation by L-5. Major Murphy arrange for evacuation.

Received message from 8055th MASH stating that I Corps requested status of Air planes scheduled to air evacuate wounded PW's.

Sent message to 8055th MASH stating that message was obscure and requested clarification.

From: 222400I October 1950
To : 232400I October 1950

Departed Sunwan-ni and arrived Sunan.

From: 232400I October 1950
To : 242400I October 1950

Routine.

From: 242400I October 1950
To : 252400I October 1950

Routine

From: 252400I October 1950
To : 262400I October 1950

Sent message to CO, 24th Medical Battalion to attacheone Ambulance to 6th Tank Battalion immediately

From: 262400I October 1950
To : 272400I October 1950

Received call from Capt Nowell, Division Medical Supply Officer stating that he has 8000cc of Typhus vaccine on order and will be picked up on 1st November.

From: 272400I October 1950
To : 282400I October 1950

Routine

From: 282400I October 1950
To : 292400I October 1950

Routine.

From: 292400I October 1950
To : 302400I October 1950

Departed Sunan and arrived Choryan-ni.

From: 302400I October 1950
To : 312400I October 1950

Major Sandstrom gave orientation on causes, results and prevention of trenchfoot to 3d Engineer Battalion.

Wade F. Heritage

WADE F. HERITAGE
Lt Col, MC
Surgeon

DIVISION ENGINEER, 24th INF DIV
Staff Historical Report

FROM: 282400I Sep 50
TO: 292400I Sep 50

CP moved to new location vicinity Taejon at 1300 hours.
Arrived Taejon at 1500 hours.
Set up CP.
Continue normal operations.
Capt Corrin checked water points.

FROM: 292400I Sep 50
TO: 302400I Sep 50

Message recd from Eighth Army. All maps used by this command beginning 1 Oct 50 will be Universal Transverse Mercator Grid system.
All Polyconic maps will be destroyed or turned in to nearest map supply point, providing they are replaced by Mercator Grid maps.

FROM: 302400I Sep 50
TO: 012400I Oct 50

Work on consolidation of road and bridge recons.

FROM: 012400I Oct 50
TO: 022400I Oct 50

Work on consolidation of road and bridge recons.

FROM: 022400I Oct 50
TO: 032400I Oct 50

New maps received. 1: 50,000 and 1: 250,000.
Work on consolidation of road and bridge recons.
More maps ordered.

FROM: 032400I Oct 50
TO: 042400I Oct 50

Pfc's Rhodes and Hackford released from map truck for duty with the Engr Bn.
Continue road and bridge recon consolidation.

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FROM: 042400I Oct 50
TO: 052400I Oct 50

Move from CP vicinity Taejon to new CP vicinity Pyongtaek.
Arrived Pyongtaek at 1530 hours.
Set up CP.
Continue normal operations.

FROM: 052400I Oct 50
TO: 062400I Oct 50

Received information as to tide changes.

FROM: 062400I Oct 50
TO: 072400I Oct 50

Prepare to leave to new CP location.
Pack all gear not needed during the night.

FROM: 072400I Oct 50
TO: 082400I Oct 50

Leave Pyongtaek CP at 0600 hours.
Arrive new CP location vicinity Kwamsan-ni at 1130 hours.
Continue normal operations.
Received new maps for distribution.

FROM: 082400I Oct 50
TO: 092400I Oct 50

Work on consolidation of road and bridge recons;
Issue maps to all authorizedunits of 24th DIV.
Push tank off the road 100 yds to the left of CP entrance by request of Capt Manning, P.M.O.. Road is now cleared.

FROM: 092400I Oct 50
TO: 102400I Oct 50

Work on road and bridge recon consolidation.

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FROM: 102400I Oct 50
TO: 112400I Oct 50

Get jeep radio checked. Also get R- 100 radio repaired.
S-4 reports all explosives for basic load on hand.

FROM: 112400I Oct 50
TO: 122400I Oct 50

G-3 put out tentative areas for future movements which was delivered to 3rd Engr Bn.
G-4 reports a 5 KW generator at the RTO at Simdong.

FROM: 122400I Oct 50
TO: 132400I Oct 50

Information Recd that 3rd Engr Bn. cam move to new location 14 Oct 50. Info passed on to Bn.
S-4 3rd Engr Bn. contacted to see if they have anything to add to G-4 A.O.
Mine field data received.
Work on road and bridge recon consolidation.
New maps of areas North of 38th Parallel received.

FROM: 132400I Oct 50
TO: 142400I Oct 50

Prepare to move to new CP location.
Leave for new CP area at 1300 hours.
Arrive new CP vicinity Chamgdam at 1530 hours.
Continue normal operations.
Capt Corrim Left to find a generator for DIV CP at 1900 hours.
Returned to CP with generator at 2200 hours.

FROM: 142400I Oct 50
TO: 152400I Oct 50

Uncrate and hook up new CP gemerator.
Work on Grid Zone overlay.
Exchange map sheets with 1st Cav. Lt Anderson notified.
Gen Davidson given info in reference to B Co 3rd Engr Bn. supporting 21st INF. He had been informed that a change had been made by Maj Pierce.

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FROM: 152400I Oct 50
TO: 162400I Oct 50

Work on road and bridge recon consolidation.
Location of water points given to ADE by Lt Drewery.
Called Capt Rodda at Div Air Strip to arrange a plane for Lt Col Hyzer.
Domino given information as to which watter point to use.
New maps received for issue to authorized units of the 24th Div.

FROM: 162400I Oct 50
TO: 172400I Oct 50

Received info from Jackson that maps are available for 24th Div.
Radio 3rd Engr Bn to pick up maps from Jackson.
Received info from Maj Goody That Div Will move to new CP at0800 hours 18 Oct 50.
Load on maps and all gear not needed during the night.

FROM: 172400I Oct 50
TO: 182400I Oct 50

Prepare to go to new CP area.
Leave to new CP at 0800 hours.
Arrive new CP at 1505 hours.
Set up CP.
Continue normal operations.
Location of Engr BN and water points given to G-4.
Div CP located at vicinity Sinwon-ni. YC 4034.

FROM: 182400I Oct 50
TO: 192400I Oct 50

Work on Grid Zone Designations. Grid Zones transferred to 1:1,000,000 map of Korea. Sheet # 4. From overlay given to ADE by I Corps.
Received message from Capt Nemo G-2, 13th FA Bn needs maps for firing data. Maps are available for issue.

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Staff Historical Report

FROM: 192400I Oct 50
TO: 202400I Oct 50

Received new maps for issue later. Not enough maps were received. More are ordered.
Draw wool clothes from supply room at h&[redacted] Co.
5th RCT given info as to which water point to use and where located.

FROM: 202400I Oct 50
TO: 212400I Oct 50

Work on road and bridge recon consolidation.
Received info that Div CP moves to new location at 0800 hours 23 Oct 50.
Capt Corrin invited to see a film at 1330 hours 22 Oct 50.

FROM: 212400I Oct 50
TO: 222400I Oct 50

Capt Corrin Moved water points for 3rd Engr Bn.
Prepare to move to new CP location.

FROM: 222400I Oct 50
TO: 232400I Oct 50

Pack all gear.
Leave for new CP location at 0800 hours.
Arrive new CP location Vicinity Sunan at 1430 hours.
Set up CP.
Continue normal operations.
Capt Corrin left to find location of 3rd Engr Bn.

FROM: 232400I Oct 50
TO: 242400I Oct 50

Break down and issue maps to authorized units of the 24th Div and Brittish Briggade.
Turn in old maps to map depot at Pyongyang.

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FROM: 242400I Oct 50
TO: 252400I Oct 50

Receive more maps for issue;
3rd Engr Bn moved to new area today.
Break down maps for issue to 24th Div and Brittish Briggade.
Find info on Rail Roads North of Pyongyang.

FROM: 252400I Oct 50
TO: 262400I Oct 50

Units of the 24th Div picked up maps broken down for issue to them.
Go to Pyongyang Map Depot to pick up more maps.
Shortage of maps exists.

FROM: 262400I Oct 50
TO: 272400I Oct 50

Work on Grid Zone overlay.

FROM: 272400I Oct 50
TO: 282400I Oct 50

Prepare to move to new CP location.
Pack all gear not needed during the night.
~~FROM: 2824001~~

FROM: 282400I Oct 50
TO: 292400I Oct 50

Map truck left to new CP location at 0900 hours, with most of CP equipment. Maj Corrin and Pfc Miller remained behind. Stayed with Rear CP.

FROM: 292400I Oct 50
TO: 302400I Oct 50

Sgt Egger and Pfc Boles carried on operations at ADE.
Maj Corrin And Pfc Miller arrived Forward CP at 2030 hours.

DIVISION ENGINEER, 24th INF DIV
Staff Historical Report

FROM: 302400I Oct 50
TO: 312400I Oct 50

Sent message to Engineer, I Corps, in regard to return of the 65th Engr Bridge Plat to parrent unit.

W.H. CORRIN
Maj CE
ADE

CHAPLAIN SEC 24TH INF DIV SPECIAL STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 Sept. 1950 to 31 Oct. 1950

From: 282400I Sept. 1950
To: 292400I Sept. 1950

At 1300 today, the forward CP was once more ready to move. Our section left with the convoy at exactly 1300, with Taejon as our next destination. We travelled till 1530.

Our CP was now located in the destroyed city of Taejon, on the road which leads to the airport in that city. Our squad tent was pitched in this area, as well as our small wall tent.

Immediately upon arrival, the chaplains were interested in visiting the ruins of a nearby Catholic Church and monastery. Chaplain Dorsey, this Hq., had met the French missionary who was pastor of this church, while passing through Taejon in July. It is believed that this priest was murdered by the enemy, among hundreds of victims of North Korean atrocity which were found in the vicinity of the church. However, this is not known, since the priest's body was not identified.

Mass was said in the squad tent at 1630.

From: 292400I Sept. 1950
To : 302400I Sept. 1950

This, the day after our return to Taejon, was a visiting day among the chaplains. Those of this Hq. spent much of the time visiting units arriving in Taejon, and likewise the regimental and battalion chaplains of the division visited this office. Among them were Chaplain Hand of 24th Med. Bn., Chaplain Lawson of 3rd Engr. C. Bn., Chaplain Kooh and Chaplain Hyatt, both of 21st Inf. Regt.

From: 302400I Sept. 1950
To : 012400I Oct. 1950

Today, Sunday, services were conducted by the Chaplains of this office as follows:

0900 - Mass at 3rd Engr. Bn. said by Chaplain Dorsey. Protestant service at Div. forward CP by Chaplain Temple.

1030 - Mass at Div. forward CP by Chaplain Hearn. Protestant service by Chaplain Temple at I Corps Hq., here in Taejon.

1700 - Mass by Chaplain Dorsey and Protestant service by Chaplain Temple, both at Div. rear CP.

CHAPLAIN SEC 24TH INF DIV SPECIAL STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the Period 29 Sept. 1950 to 31 Oct. 1950

From: 2824001 Sept. 1950
To: 2924001 Sept. 1950

At 1300 today, the forward CP was once more ready to move. Our section left with the convoy at exactly 1300, with Taejon as our next destination. We travelled till 1530.

Our CP was now located in the destroyed city of Taejon, on the road which leads to the airport in that city. Our squad tent was pitched in this area, as well as our small wall tent.

Immediately upon arrival, the chaplains were interested in visiting the ruins of a nearby Catholic Church and monastery. Chaplain Dorsey, this Hq., had met the French missionary who was pastor of this church, while passing through Taejon in July. It is believed that this priest was murdered by the enemy, among hundreds of victims of North Korean atrocity which were found in the vicinity of the church. However, this is not known, since the priest's body was not identified.

Mass was said in the squad tent at 1830.

From: 2924001 Sept. 1950
To : 3024001 Sept. 1950

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From: 3024001 Sept. 1950
To : 0124001 Oct. 1950

Today, Sunday, services were conducted by the Chaplains of this office as follows:

0900 - Mass at 3rd Engr. Bn. said by Chaplain Dorsey. Protestant service at Div. forward CP by Chaplain Temple.

1030 - Mass at Div. forward CP by Chaplain Hearn. Protestant service by Chaplain Temple at I Corps Hq., here in Taejon.

1700 - Mass by Chaplain Dorsey and Protestant service by Chaplain Temple, both at Div. rear CP.

From: 012400I Oct. 1950
To : 022400I Oct. 1950

News was received today that Chaplain Temple was promoted from the rank of Captain to Major, by SO 67, par. 11, Hq. EUSAK, dated 29 Sept. 1950. Promotion is effective on date of order.

The 24th Div. Cemetery no. 1 (temporary), here in Taejon, has been reopened and renamed U. N. Military Cemetery. Today, a number of unidentified bodies, all victims of atrocity by North Korean forces in their retreat from Taejon, were burried in this cemetery. Chaplain Hearn and Chaplain Temple went to the cemetery at 1600 to conduct conditional services for the deceased.

Chaplain Hearn said Mass at D Company, 3rd Engr. C Bn. at 1845. This unit is located at the Taejon airport. Chaplain Dorsey said Mass at Div. forward CP at 1830.

From: 022400I Oct. 1950
To : 032400I Oct. 1950

Monthly Reports were prepared by all chaplains of this office.

Various units in Taejon and vicinity were visited by the chaplains in the course of the day.

Conditional services were held at 1600 at the U. N. Military Cemetery here, by Chaplains Temple and Dorsey.

From: 032400I Oct. 1950
To : 042400I Oct. 1950

The day was spent at normal duties, with no significant events occurring. Visitors at the office included Chaplain Gilman, Chaplain Hand, both of 24th Med. Bn., and Chaplain Roche from 24th Div. Arty.

From: 042400I Oct. 1950
To : 052400I Oct. 1950

After an early breakfast, all sections of Div. forward prepared to leave Taejon. The CP was to move for a new area, leaving at 0800 sharp. Our section's jeeps and trailers were ready at this time. However, because of lack of transportation for large items such as tents, we were obliged to wait till a truck would arrive. It came at 1200 and we were granted the use of the truck, as also the PIO and DSO sections. A truck has been shared by the three sections for over a month.

We left Taejon at 1230 and travelled Northward in an 8-vehicle convoy. At 1730 we had reached our new temporary location in the town of Pyongtaek, approximately 65 miles north of Taejon and 50 miles South of Seoul.

Our small wall tent was the only one pitched because we were anticipating remaining in this area only a short time.

From: 052400I Oct. 1950
To : 062400I Oct. 1950

There was no movement today. However, duties of the day were carried on with the least amount of equipment necessary so as to keep in readiness for a move at any moment's notice.

During the afternoon, Chaplain Hearn and Chaplain Dorsey left the area for a visit to the 5th Inf. Regt. In the course of the afternoon, they also met with chaplains of other units of this division, including Chaplain Roche of Div. Arty., and the chaplains of the 24th Med. Bn.

From: 062400I Oct. 1950
To : 072400I Oct. 1950

The forward CP remained in the same area in Pyongtaek through the day. We were informed, however, that we would move the following morning.

In the afternoon, Chaplains Hearn and Dorsey and two EM of the section visited two Catholic churches, one in the neighboring city of Sojong-ni and one in Pyongtaek itself. Both churches had suffered considerable damage as a result of battles fought here and the priests in both places were missing. At 1600 and 1630, both Chaplains Hearn and Dorsey said Mass at the Pyongtaek church. Approximately 50 South Korean Nationals attended.

From: 072400I Oct. 1950
To : 082400I Oct. 1950

At 0400 we were all awakened to prepare for a move. At 0600, the forward CP was on its way to a new destination. Travelling in convoy, we journeyed Northward and were on the road for 5 1/2 hours. The journey of 75 miles took us through Osan, Suwon, Seoul, and North to Pongilchongni. We arrived in this area at 1130. Our section's squad tent and wall tent were pitched immediately.

At 1500, Chaplain Dorsey said Mass at Div. forward CP. Chaplain Temple conducted a Protestant service in the same area at 1600. Chaplain Hearn travelled with his assistant to 3rd Engr. C Bn. and at 1500 said Mass for personnel of the 3rd Engr. CP and of the 14th Engr. Bn., a unit from 8th

Army which was then encamped in an area adjoining 3rd Engr. After supper at the Engineers, Chaplain Hearn went to H Co. of that unit and said Mass there at 1800.

From: 0824001 Oct. 1950
To : 0924001 Oct. 1950

Our office was set up in our squad tent, and duties begun immediately.

Many chaplains of the division visited our office during the day. They were Chaplain Hand, 24th Med. Bn., Chaplain Capica, 5th Inf. Regt., Chaplains Koch and Holder of 21st Inf. Regt., and Chaplains Biel and Hyslop of 19th Inf. Regt., and Chaplain Helt of Div. Arty.

The three chaplains of this office left at 1230 for a visit to units in Seoul. They returned at 1830.

From: 0924001 Oct. 1950
To : 1024001 Oct. 1950

At 1100, Chaplains Hearn and Temple left with two EM of the section for a trip to Seoul and surrounding areas. It was Chaplain Hearn's intention to fly to Pusan to check on the availability of religious supplies for the Division. We therefore travelled to Kimpo Airport where the chaplain was to make a reservation. However, upon arrival there, he was informed that such supplies were available in Inchon. We then rode to Inchon, where a generous supply of religious articles was issued to us by 3rd Logistical Command Hq. These included rosaries, hosts, chaplain's flags, Catholic literature, etc.. More was available but could not be brought today because of lack of space. Another trip is planned for to-morrow.

We returned to Div. forward CP at 1830. Mass was being said there by Chaplain Dorsey at 1830. Chaplain Hearn said Mass at 1900.

From: 1024001 Oct. 1950
To : 1124001 Oct. 1950

As had been anticipated, two chaplains and two EM of this office made a trip to Inchon to call for the remainder of the religious supplies which were issued to us yesterday. The group left at 0900 and had returned by 1830. Some of their time was also spent in Seoul.

Many interviews were held by the chaplains today. These were to advise enlisted men on the procedures for soldiers marrying Japanese Nationals, as outlined in EUSAK Cir. 49, dated 30 Sept. 1950.

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Four answers were written to letters of inquiry concerning deceased soldiers.

Chaplain Hearn said Mass at Div. forward at 1830.

From: 112400I Oct. 1950
To : 122400I Oct. 1950

Normal duties at the office continued throughout the day. Only two visitors called at the office. They were Chaplain Koch of 21st Regt., and Chaplain Hand of 24th Med. Bn.

Chaplain Dorsey has received orders transferring him from this Hq. to Japan Logistical Command. SO 246, par. 8, Hq. 24th Inf. Div., dated 12 Oct. 1950 amends SO 244, par. 18, this Hq., which was the original order. Chaplain Dorsey is being replaced by Chaplain (Capt) James M. Hearn, who has not yet arrived.

From: 122400I Oct. 1950
To : 132400I Oct. 1950

Early this morning, Chaplain Hearn received a call from Kimpo Airport informing that more chaplain's supplies had arrived for us there. Two EM of the section left at 1130 for the airport, and from there to Inchon. Arrangements for transportation from Inchon were to be made for Chaplain Dorsey who is leaving for Japan, where he has been transferred.

Chaplains Hearn and Dorsey made a trip to Seoul. All members of the section had returned at 2100.

From: 132400I Oct. 1950
To : 142400I Oct. 1950

Chaplain Dorsey left at 0900 for Inchon. There he will board a ship for Japan.

Early this morning, we received notice that we would move to a new location. We prepared for this move throughout the forenoon, loading our trailers and taking down our tents. At 1300 sharp the convoy got on the way. We moved Northward to an area 10 miles South-east of Kaesong. We arrived in this area at 1530, and our squad tent was pitched immediately.

Mass was held in the tent at 1830, as usual.

From: 142400I Oct. 1950
To : 152400I Oct. 1950

Services for today were conducted as follows; Chaplain Hearn said Mass at Div. forward CP at 0900 and at 3rd Engr. C Bn. Hq. at 1100. Chaplain Temple conducted Protestant services at Div. forward at 1000.

During the afternoon, the Div. Chaplain's Office was visited by the Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Roy Parker of Washington, D.C.. Chaplain Parker came by plane and landed at an air strip in Munsan-ni at 1500. He was accompanied by Chaplain (Lt Col) James Murphy, also of Washington D.C. Chaplain Hearn, this Hq., met the visitors at the air strip. They were at Div. forward CP at 1600 and remained only a short time, approximately 1/2 hour. The Chief of Chaplains' visit here was one of inspection only, and no announcements or discussions of importance were made.

Chaplain Hearn accompanied the visitors on their return trip to the Munsan-ni air strip.

From: 152400I Oct. 1950
To : 162400I Oct. 1950

Once more our office was set up in our squad tent at Div. forward. Routine duties were carried on through the day.

At 1630 Chaplain Hearn and two EM went to Company D, 3rd Engr. C Bn., located approximately 5 miles North of us. Chaplain Hearn said Mass for personnel of this company at 1730. Sixteen attended.

At 2000, a newly-assigned chaplain reported to our office. He is Chaplain (Capt) James M. Hearn, a Catholic chaplain assigned to this Hq. to replace Chaplain Dorsey who recently left for Japan.

From: 162400I Oct. 1950
To : 172400I Oct. 1950

Monthly Reports were prepared by Chaplain James Hearn, who was just assigned to this Hq.

A report of changes in chaplain personnel of the Div. was typed and forwarded to EUSAK.

Answers to letters of inquiry concerning deceased soldiers were also typed.

There were no visitors today.

From: 172400I Oct. 1950
To : 182400I Oct. 1950

Breakfast was very early this morning because the forward CP was to move once more to a new area. Our squad tent was taken down and everything made ready for the move

by 0745. At 0800 the convoy moved out. We had a 93-mile journey ahead of us. We travelled Northward, across the 38th parallel, and then in a Western direction to an area approximately 2 miles East of the town of Sinwon-ni. We arrived in this area at 1530. There was a lunch stop on the way, at 1200. Five-in-one rations had been issued to each section.

Upon arrival to our new area, we immediately pitched our squad tent, and Mass was said in the tent by Chaplain Hearn at 1830.

From: 182400I Oct. 1950
To : 192400I Oct. 1950

Normal duties were resumed as soon as our office was once more set up in our squad tent.

One of the chaplains from the 5th Inf. Regt. visited our office and was issued a few chaplain's supplies for distribution to personnel of his regiment.

No visits were made by chaplains of this office.

From: 192400I Oct. 1950
To : 202400I Oct. 1950

No events of importance occurred today. Only normal duties at the office. No visits made, no visitors came.

From: 202400I Oct. 1950
To : 212400I Oct. 1950

Again the day was spent at routine duties. The chaplains of this office went to the Med. Bn. and to Div. rear on business visits.

From: 212400I Oct. 1950
To : 222400I Oct. 1950

Services for today, Sunday, were as follows;

0900 - Mass at Div. Forward CP by Chaplain Hearn (Robert)
Protestant service at Div. Rear by Chaplain Temple.
Mass at Div. Rear CP by Chaplain James Hearn.

1000 - Mass at Med. Bn. CP by Chaplain Robert J. Hearn.
Mass at 724th Ord. Co. by Chaplain James Hearn.

1100 - Protestant service at Div. Forward CP by Chaplain Temple.

During the afternoon, the chaplain's tent was utilized for the showing of Signal Corps films of the Korean war.

The only visitor today was Chaplain Koch, of 21st Regt.

From: 222400I Oct. 1950
To: 232400I Oct. 1950

The forward CP was to leave its present site for a new location. After an early breakfast, our tents were taken down. The Hq. convoy left at 0800. Our section travelled in three jeeps, with equipment and supplies in trailers. We travelled Northward, passing through the former North Korean capital, Pyongyang, and stopping in the city of Sunan, 10 miles North of Pyongyang. We arrived in this area at 1345. Our squad tent was pitched and duties resumed at the office immediately.

From: 232400I Oct. 1950
To : 242400I Oct. 1950

Today, many of the chaplains from the regiments of this division visited our office in Sunan. Among them were Chaplain Biel, 19th Regt., Chaplains Roche and Laurie from Div. Arty., and Chaplain Lawson, 3rd Engr. Bn. In the morning, Chaplain Robert Hearn, Chaplain James Hearn and Chaplain Biel visited a nearby Catholic church. Later, at 1600 and 1630, Chaplains R. Hearn and J. Hearn returned to this church with one assistant and held Mass there at those times. Both services were well attended by Korean Nationals. They numbered approximately sixty. The church has not been damaged by war. A Korean Sister of the order of St. Benedict helped us by preparing the altar and vestments for Mass.

From: 242400I Oct. 1950
To : 252400I Oct. 1950

The Korean Catholic church near here is being well utilized by the chaplains of this division during our stay here. At 1000 today, Chaplain James Hearn said Mass there. Some fifty or more Koreans attended and many received Holy Communion. Chaplain Hearn's Mass was immediately followed by another one said by Chaplain John Gilman of 24th Med. Bn. Later, at 1600, Chaplain Robert Hearn also said Mass there.

From: 252400I Oct. 1950
To : 262400I Oct. 1950

Masses at the Korean church followed the same schedule as yesterday. Chaplain James Hearn said one at 1000, followed

by Chaplain Gilman at 1030. At 1600, Chaplain Robert Hearn again said Mass there. All these are well attended by Korean Catholics who live in this vicinity.

From: 262400I Oct. 1950
To : 272400I Oct. 1950

Normal duties continued at the chaplain's Office and Masses were said at the same times as yesterday at the local church.

In Pyongyang, Army Special Services presented the comedian Bob Hope and a group of 40 entertainers from Hollywood, who travelled to the Far East to entertain the troops. Three EM from this section went to Pyongyang by jeep to see this show.

From: 272400I Oct. 1950
To : 282400I Oct. 1950

This morning Chaplain James Hearn said Mass at the Korean church at 0900, as usual. However, the afternoon Mass at 1600 was not held there. Instead Chaplain Robert Hearn went to the 19th Inf. Regt. with his assistant and driver. He said Mass for the benefit of personnel of 1st battalion Hq. and Regimental Hq. of the 19th. This unit is expected to be moving to-morrow and could not attend services then.

From: 282400I Oct. 1950
To : 292400I Oct. 1950

Our forward CP was to move to a new area today. Early this morning, our tents were taken down and trailers readied. At 0900 sharp the convoy left Sunan. Chaplain James Hearn remained behind to say Mass at Div. rear CP, which was to be here for a few more days.

The convoy moved North for an approximate 65 miles. We arrived in our new area outside the city of Pakch'on at 1445. Our squad tent was pitched immediately and Chaplain Robert Hearn said Mass here at 1600. Chaplain James Hearn rejoined us here, arriving at the same time as the convoy.

Chaplain Temple conducted a Protestant service at 1815.

From: 292400I Oct. 1950
To : 302400I Oct. 1950

With our office established once more, normal duties were resumed and continued throughout the day.

At 1530, Chaplain Robert J. Hearn left with two EM to go to 3rd Engr. C Bn. There he said Mass at 1615 for personnel of Hq. and Service Co. of that Bn.

From: 302A00I Oct. 1950
To : 312400I Oct. 1950

At 1015, an orientation lecture was given at Hq. Co. to instruct all members of Hq. & Hq. Co. on the proper use of winter clothing and equipment. Our entire section attended this lecture, which lasted one hour.

In the afternoon, Monthly Reports of Chaplain Robert Hearn and Chaplain Temple were prepared.

A tent stove was issued to the Chaplain Section this afternoon and immediately installed.

Robert J. Hearn

ROBERT J. HEARN
Chaplain (Lt Col) USA
Division Chaplain

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Public Information Office
APO 24

4 November 1950

PUBLIC INFORMATION HISTORICAL REPORT:

FROM: 290001I September 1950
TO : 292400I September 1950

Section moved to Taejon. Two section reporters to 19th Regt to gather story material. One INS correspondent and one INP photographer arrived in area. Other correspondents returned to Taegu. Forwarded 10 general releases to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 300001I September 1950
TO : 302400I September 1950

INS correspondent returned to Taegu. AP correspondent registered with section. One reporter returned from 6th Tank Bn. Forwarded three General releases to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 010001I October 1950
TO : 012400I October 1950

One Colliers correspondent registered with section. Two section reporters returned from 19th Regt. Forwarded seven general releases to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 020001I October 1950
TO : 022400I October 1950

Section reporters visited division units for story material. Eight general releases to PIO EUSAK. 13 hometown releases released to newspapers concerned. All correspondents returned to Taegu.

FROM: 030001I October 1950
TO : 032400I October 1950

Two section reporters visited division units for story material. Four general releases to PIO EUSAK.

FROM: 040001I October 1950
TO : 042400I October 1950

Three section reporters visited units for story material. One feature article with pictures to Far East Weekly Review. Four general releases to PIO EUSAK and 16 hometown releases to newspapers concerned.

FROM: 050001I October 1950
TO : 052400I October 1950

Section moved to Pyongtaek. Performed care and cleaning of equipment remainder of the day.

FROM: 060001I October 1950
TO : 062400I October 1950

Prepared citation for General Church, (DSM). Reporters visited units to gather story material. Six hometown releases to newspaper concerned.

FROM: 070001I October 1950
TO : 072400I October 1950

Two reporters to division units to gather story material. Seven general releases to PIO EUSAK. Seven hometown releases to newspapers concerned. One feature article with photos to Far East Weekly Review.

FROM: 080001I October 1950
TO : 082400I October 1950

Section moved to vicinity Chonghang-ni. Performed care and cleaning of equipment remainder of the day.

FROM: 090001I October 1950
TO : 092400I October 1950

Three section reporters permanently assigned to regiments to cover these units. Photographer covered decorations and awards 19th Regt. One general release to PIO EUSAK and one hometown release to GHQ, PIO. Received orders directing all hometown releases pertaining to awards or decorations be forwarded direct to PIO, GHQ.

FROM: 100001I October 1950
TO : 102400I October 1950

One section reporter permanently assigned to Divarty to cover that unit. Photographer sent to 5th RCT to cover 37 awards and decorations. One general release to PIO EUSAK. One hometown release to GHQ, PIO.

FROM: 110001I October 1950
TO : 112400I October 1950

Reporter from Divarty returned overnight. Forwarded six photos and five hometown releases to GHQ, PIO.

FROM: 120001I October 1950
TO : 122400I October 1950

Forwarded six general releases to PIO EUSAK and eight hometown releases to newspapers concerned.

FROM: 130001I October 1950
TO : 132400I October 1950

Forwarded eight general releases to PIO EUSAK and eight hometown releases to GHQ, PIO. One hometown release to newspaper concerned.

FROM: 140001I October 1950
TO : 142400I October 1950

One INP photographer registered with section. Forwarded 21 hometown releases to GHQ, PIO. Section moved to vicinity Changdan. Performed care and cleaning of equipment remainder of the day.

FROM: 150001I October 1950
TO : 152400I October 1950

Forwarded two general releases to PIO EUSAK, one hometown release to newspapers concerned and five to GHQ, PIO.

FROM: 160001I October 1950
TO : 162400I October 1950

INP photographer left for Corps. Section reporter from DivArty returned. Four general releases to PIO EUSAK and five hometown releases to newspapers concerned.

FROM: 170001I October 1950
TO : 172400I October 1950

Four general releases to PIO EUSAK and one verbal to AP. Section performed care and cleaning of equipment remainder of the day.

FROM: 180001I October 1950
TO : 182400I October 1950

CP moved to vicinity Sinwon-ni. Performed care and cleaning remainder of the day. One INP photographer registered with section.

FROM: 190001I October 1950
TO : 192400I October 1950

Five general releases to PIO EUSAK. 16 hometown releases to newspapers concerned and 14 hometown releases with 11 photos to GHQ, PIO.

FROM: 200001I October 1950
TO : 202400I October 1950

INP photographer left for Pyongyang. Section reporter returned from 19th Regt. Forwarded six general releases to PIO EUSAK, 13 hometown releases to newspapers concerned and 16 hometown releases to PIO, GHQ.

HISTORICAL REPORT cont.

FROM: 210001I October 1950
TO : 212400I October 1950

Reporter returned from 21st Regt. Cpls. B.J. Compton and K. Yagura transferred to 21st Regt. Forwarded six general releases to PIO, EUSAK and 14 hometown releases to newspapers concerned.

FROM: 220001I October 1950
TO : 222400I October 1950

Forwarded eight general releases to PIO EUSAK, nine hometown releases to newspapers concerned and one to GHQ, PIO.

FROM: 230001I October 1950
TO : 232400I October 1950

Section moved to Sunan. Performed care and cleaning of equipment remainder of the day.

FROM: 240001I October 1950
TO : 242400I October 1950

One UP correspondent registered with section. One section reporter remains with 5th RCT.

FROM: 250001I October 1950
TO : 252400I October 1950

Forwarded two general releases to PIO EUSAK, four hometown releases to newspapers concerned and two to GHQ, PIO. Received 15 hometown releases from 21st Regt. and four from 3rd Engr. Bn.

FROM: 260001I October 1950
TO : 262400I October 1950

One photographer from Acme and one correspondent from Baltimore Sun registered with section. Received three general releases from 5th RCT. Mimeographed 300 copies of courtesy story and made distribution.

FROM: 270001I October 1950
TO : 272400I October 1950

Correspondents from Baltimore Sun and UP left for British Brigade. Forwarded 10 general releases to PIO EUSAK, two hometown releases to newspapers concerned and nine photos to Stars and Stripes per request. Received one feature and two general releases from 5th RCT.

HISTORICAL REPORT cont.

FROM: 280001I October 1950
TO : 282400I October 1950

Acme photographer left for the front. Forwarded one general release by phone to PIO EUSAK, two hometown releases to newspapers concerned and 40 to GHQ, PIO.

FROM: 290001I October 1950
TO : 292400I October 1950

Section moved to Choryang-ni. Performed care and cleaning of equipment remainder of the day. British PIO stayed overnight. Major Kleinman received notice that feature article "We're Getting Tougher" had been resold by Armed Forces Journal. Received six general releases from 5th RCT. Capt. L.B. Dorman returned to U.S. on emergency leave.

FROM: 300001I October 1950
TO : 302400I October 1950

Correspondents from Baltimore Sun and AP registered with section. Two representatives from Anti-Aircraft Journal registered with section. INS, INP, and GHQ Movie man were in area, left for Corps after briefing.

FROM: 310001I October 1950
TO : 312400I October 1950

Correspondents from UP, INS, Chicago Tribune and Christian Science Monitor registered with section. Two correspondents from INS, one from Reuters and one from British UP went up with the 21st Regt. GHQ movie man accompanied them. Section drew stove and turned in typewriter for repair.

A total of two feature stories, 108 general news releases and 223 hometown news releases were prepared and forwarded during this reporting period.

Forrest K. Kleinman

FORREST K. KLEINMAN
Major, Infantry
Public Information Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
24th INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER
APO 24

1 November 1950

SUBJECT: Staff Historical Report

TO : Commanding General
24th Infantry Division
APO 24

Special Services Office, 24th Inf. Div. Staff Historical Report. for period 29 September 1950, to 31 October 1950.

From: 292400K Sept 1950
To : 302400K Sept 1950

1. Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild rearranged all box-cars to permit access to merchandise more readily.
2. Cpl. Brown, stationed in Waegwan, checked in, reported location of remainder of section, picked up Special Services supplies obtaine d in Pusan.

From: 302400K Sept 1950
12400K Oct 1950

1.Sgt Withworth and Cpl Brown, moved from Waegwan to Sindong, joining up with Lt. Col. Fleckenstein and M/Sgt Guild.
2.Sgt Gerard G. Pellens, RA31499608, MOS 0442, reported for duty from the 19th Infantry Regiment.
3.M/Sgt Guild and Sgt Pellens issued liquor to Capt Peacock of 19th Inf. Regt (Sp Sv Officer)
4.Sgt Withworth and Cpl Brown made trip to Waegwan to obtain water and rations.
5.Lt Col Fleckenstein made trip to EUSAK in an effort to obtain air t ransportation to Taejon, was advised to use trucks from Waegwan. Contacted JACKSON for trucks, advis ed to contact Capt Dickson, 24th Div QM at Waegwan. No trucks available at this time.

From: 12400K Oct 1950
To : 22400K Oct 1950

1.Lt Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild, Cpl Brown proceeded to Kumchon to contact FINANCE section for exchange of money and checks, to Taejon to contact DIVISION FORWARD G-1 concerning distribution of supplies, location, and future plans, G-4 concerning transportation, AG concerning distribution a nd orders, Capt Fleischer, at Taejon air strip concerning movement of supplies and personnel.
2.Sgt Withworth and Sgt Pellens remained at Sindong to guard box-cars and contents.

From: 22400K Oct 1950
To : 32400K Oct 1950

1.Sgt Withworth and Cpl Brown delivered 497 cases Military Beer to Div QM at Waegwan for issue to all elements of Division, less 5th RCT. Beer purchased from funds of Hq Fund 24th Div.XX
2.Vehicles serviced

3.Lt Col Fleckenstein, M/Sgt Guild, and Sgt pellens figured breakdow n of balance of liquor for 5th RCT, 21st Inf Regt, also PX items for a 11 elements of the Division.

4.M/Sgt Guild departed from Taegu airstrip for Tokyo,and Yokahama to settle Locker Fund account.

5.WO Clancy, 5th RCT with Four (4) EM r eported to pick up PX items and liquor. Remained with Sp Sv overnight.

From: 32400K Oct 1950
To : 42400K Oct 1950

1.Sgt Withworth, Cpl Brown proceeded to Waegwan for water, gas, and rations

2.Lt Col Fleckenstein and Sgt pellens issued liquor ans PX items to 5th RCT. Adjusted stock records accordingly.

3.Lt Col Fleckenstein contacted RTO and transportation personnel regarding opening of rail lines to Taejon.

From: 42400K Oct 1950
To : 52400K Oct 1950

1. Section standing by for movement orders.

From: 52400K Oct 1950
To : 62400K Oct 1950

1.Capt Fleischer, Cpl Brown and Sgt Baker left Taejon and proceeded to Choriwan-stopped over at 5th RCT and showed movies that night-attendance approx. 1200. M/Sgt Glasgow remained at Taejon to guard supplies.

From: 62400K Oct 1950
To : 72400K Oct 1950

1.Left 5th RCT and proceeded about 45 miles, stopping with element of 7th Div. Stop necessary for fuel and food. Stayed overnight, showing movie that night with attendance of 1000.

2. Lt Col Fleckenstein left for Japan to procure whiskey for Div.

From: 72400K Oct 1950
To : 82400K Oct 1950

1.Left 7th Div proceeded approx. 25 miles stopping at 24th Div Forward, showed a movie that night to about 400.

From: 82400K Oct 1950
To : 92400K Oct 1950

1.Left Div Forward and proceeded 15 miles and showed movie to 3rd Bn 21st Regt, stopped at 24th Clearing Sta, gave out cigaterres and magazines. Showed movie to 1500

From: 92400K Oct 1950
To :102400K Oct 1950

1.M/Sgt Glasgow requisitioned vehicle and driver from QMTC to move forward with Sp Sv supplies arriving at Chonan at 1430 hours.

2.Clubmobile moved forward to position North of Seoul with the 21st Inf Regt. Showed movies and issued supplies. Attendance, 1500

2.Capt Fleischer with Clubmobile

From: 102400K oct 1950
To : 112400K oct 1950

1.M/Sgt Glasgow departed Seoul at 0800 and proceeded to Div Rear. Set up tents and issued supplies.
2.Clubmobile with Capt Fleischer remained at 21st Regt showed movie to attending 1200.

From: 112400K oct 1950
To : 122400K oct 1950

1.SFC Hilburn B. Hedrick, RA 39211581, reported for duty.
2.Capt Fleischer with clubmobile crew showed movie to 2nd Bn 21st Regt. Attendance 3500
3.M/Sgt Glasgow issued Sp Sv supplies at Div Rear.

From: 122400K oct 1950
To : 132400K oct 1950

1.M/Sgt Glasgow and PFC Thomas proceeded to Kaesong to pick up PX supplies to return to Div Rear for issue.
2.SFC Jones, Sgt Pellens, and Sgt Dlusky reported in with two (2) box-cars of PX supplies.
3.Capt Fleischer with Clubmobile and crew showed movie to 3rd Bn 21st Regt. Issued magazines, cards, and played records.
4.SFC Jones and Sgt Dlusky returned to Pusan by air to pick up more PX supplies.

From: 132400K oct 1950
To : 142400K oct 1950

1.Capt Fleisher checked with EUSAK regarding arrival date of road show "Rambler Roundup" unit and reported to G-1 as requested by Lt Col Walker.
2.PX supplies arriving from box-cars, unloaded by entire section.

From: 142400K oct 1950
To : 152400K oct 1950

1.Sgt Pellens worked on consolidation and breakdown of PX supplies for issue to unit Sp Sv officers.
2.Vehicles serviced

From: 152400K oct 1950
To : 162400K oct 1950

1.Continued to issue PX supplies.
2.Capt Fleischer and SFC Hedrick went to Seoul to try to arrange for entertainment, both from UUSAK and indigenous sources. Were informed at EUSAK Sp Sv that Rambler Roundup Unit would be available to 24th Div on 20th and 21st Oct 1950.

From: 162400K oct 1950
To : 172400K oct 1950

1.Capt Fleischer went to Div Forward to see about move.
2.M/Sgt Glasgow and SFC Hedrick went to Seoul to get price on Korean entertainment.

3.M/sgt Glasgow went to Ordnance for truck repairs, and to see about material for construction of stage for presentation of Western Entertainment.

4.Cpl Brown hauled cooperage to YongDong-po for return to Pusan for credit.

5. Sgt Pellens continued sale of PX supplies.

From: 172400K Oct 1950
To : 182400K Oct 1950

1.Capt Fleischer went to Ascom City and secured 6 16MM motion picture projectors from Army Motion Picture Service. Also completed plans for pickup of entertainment group at Haeju airstrip on 20th for showing at 21st Inf Regt.

2. Capt Fleischer contacted Major Shrewsbury, EUSAK SSO, requesting stationary and cards. Was told that above items were a QM issue. As for SSO supplies, the Major said that it would take from 60 to 90 days before supplies were available. At the same time, Capt Fleischer requested the Bob Hope Show for the 24th Division.

From: 182400K Oct 1950
To : 192400K Oct 1950

1.Capt Fleischer returned refrigeration coolers to Ascom City PX depot. Major Whitcomb could not state when PX Depot would open for issuing of Div PX supplies.

From: 192400K Oct 1950
To : 202400K Oct 1950

1. Capt Fleischer contacted EUSAK SSO for change in date of enhertainment group to the 21st and 22nd. Troupe pickup arranged for Pyongyang airstrip.

From: 202400K Oct 1950
To : 212400K Oct 1950

1.Capt Fleischer at Pyongyang airstrip to pick up troupe. Troupe did not arrive, Capt Fleischer flew to EUSAK where he was told that airforce stated Pyongyang was not secure, and therefore troupe schedule was cancelled.

From: 222400K Oct 1950
To : 222400K Oct 1950

1.Capt Fleischer at Yongdong-Po to check on PX shipments. PX car moved to Ascom City for air shipment.

From: 222400K Oct 1950
To : 232400K Oct 1950

1. Capt Fleischer went to Kimpo airstrip to arrange for air shipment of PX supplies to Pyongyang.

From 232400K Oct 1950
To 2424ooK Oct 1950

1.M/Sgt Guild returned to organization from hospital.

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2.Sfc Jones and Sgt Pellens brokedown and issued PX supplies on hand
3.Sgt Baker and Cpl Bowman servicing units with Clubmobile.
4. Sgt Lewis repaired all film, and issued to units.

From: 242400K oct 1950
To : 252400K oct 1950

1. PX suppiles arrived from Kimpo with Capt Fleischer. Sgt Pellens and Sgt Guild prepared breakdown.
2. Sgt Dlusky and SFC Jones went to Pusan to procure more SSO and PX supplies.
3. Messageform sent to Pusan in regards to Whiskey shipment.

From: 252400K oct 1950
262400K oct 1950

1. Pfc Thomas arrived from Ascom City with Cola shipment. Breakdown was accomplished and most of shipment was sent out without removing from trucks at this point.

From: 262400K oct 1950
To : 272400K oct 1950

1.Capt Fleischer and Pfc Thomas took 5th Inf PX supplies and cola to CP.
2. M/Sgt Guild and Sgt Pellens issued PX suppliesand cleared account of 19th Regt previous bill.
3. Sgt Baker and Cpl Bowman servicing units with Clubmobile.

From: 272400K oct 1950
To : 282400K oct 1950

1.M/Sgt Guild and Sgt pellens issued PX supplies tounits and opened general PX for all troops.
2. Sgt Lewis returned from 21st Regt after delivering Cola.
3. Clubmobile to Ordnance for repairs.

From: 282400K oct 1950
To : 292400K oct 1950

1.M/Sgt Guild and Sgt Pellens have incorporated the general PX in the Div Rear area, as a permanent Sp Sv service. This service has been very much accepted by troops in this area, and so will continue.

From: 292400K oct 1950
To : 302400K oct 1950

1.General PX operating. It is pointed out that items for sale are both the allocation for Div Rear, and returned merchandise from other units.
2. Section alerted for move on 1 Nov.

From: 302400K oct 1950
To : 312400K oct 1950

1.All PX records brought up to date by M/Sgt Guild and Sgt Pellens.
2.Trucks and trailers loaded for move following day.
3.Clubmobile showed an approx. 25 movie showings to an average attendance of 1500 per showing, for this month.

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4. Total amount of PX supplies bought for issue to Division troops was $56516.61, for this month.

5. Whiskey shipment due to arrive on/about 3 Nov.

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Signal Officer

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APO 24
1 November 1950

SIGNAL, 24TH INF STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT
For the period 26 September to 31 October 1950

1. Following is a date list of events during the above period.

From: 262400I September 1950
To : 272400I September 1950

The Assistant Division Signal Officer and the Headquarters Commandant plus four EM departed present CP location for a new CP in the vicinity of Kumchon. A jump team accompanied them from the Signal Company.

I Corps Signal Officer advised they were setting up an advanced Hq at Kumchon and would swing their VHF link from 24 to their advance when established.

Major Young, G-3, reported the 27th British Brigade reverted to I Corps control at 0930 today upon arrival Sonju.

Corps Signal Officer requested us to keep 27th Voice Net in until they reverted and then to check out. Corps will take Brigade out of Division Net and have them enter Corps Net. Captain Hoover informed above arrangements at 1250.

From: 272400I September 1950
To : 282400I September 1950

Status of Communications is fair.

The above status of communications reflects the unfavorable communications network in an Infantry Division in a fast moving extended situation. Advance party left to establish a new CP as far forward as possible. The balance of the CP will move this afternoon. The new location will be between Yongdong and Taejon. 5th Infantry remaining in vicinity of Kwaeni together with a small section of Division Headquarters. Discussed communications problems with CO, Div Hq Group, G-3, and Comm Officer of the 5th Inf. Set up SCR-399 on point to point basis for use of 5th to Division on voice as distance precludes use of wire and possible move of Division to Taejon makes VHF impracticable.

From: 282400I September 1950
To : 292400I September 1950

Division CP closed new location west of Gokchon. New Kusak SOI Item 21-2 allocated only 34 frequencies for 500/600 series against 68 for 2nd Div, 67 for 25th Div, and 120 for 1st Cav Div. Called I Corps Signal Officer and informed him of insufficient frequencies, requested a minimum

From: 282400I September 1950
To : 292400I September 1950

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of 15 more. His office will call back.

From: 292400I September 1950
To : 302400I September 1950

The remainder of the Signal Section departed old CP for the new CP location in Taejon.

From: 302400I September 1950
To : 012400I September 1950

VHF established from Taejon to Iongdong. Status of Communications is good.

From: 012400I October 1950
To : 022400I October 1950

Closed down Division Radio Command Net to all Units except 5th RCT and 6th Tank Bn. Status of Communications is good.

From: 022400I October 1950
To : 032400I October 1950

The Division Signal Officer visited I Corps Signal Officer to discuss Signal plans for next major operation. Status of Communications is good.

From: 032400I October 1950
To : 042400I October 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 042400I October 1950
To : 052400I October 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 052400I October 1950
To : 062400I October 1950

Upon arrival at Pyongtaek found no communications facilities available as jump team had gone further forward on erroneous instructions from Division Headquarters. Set up SCR-399 in Corps Net, 193 in Division Command Net.

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From: 062400I October 1950
To : 072400I October 1950

Chief of Staff advised that Division Headquarters would not move until morning of the 8th. Commanding General confirmed no wire facilities to be installed prior to move North of Seoul. Only communications at this CP is by Radio (CW) at present time. Status of Communications is poor.

From: 072400I October 1950
To : 082400I October 1950

Division Signal Officer plus 2 EM departed Pyongtaek for the new CP. Status of Communications is good.

From: 082400I October 1950
To : 092400I October 1950

The remainder of the Division Headquartess arrived new CP area at 1200I. Division Signal Officer visited Signal Officer, I Corps, to discuss forthcoming operations. Corps to furnish SCR-399 and personnel to Division for a point to point Corps-Division Radio/Telephone circuit.

From: 092400I October 1950
To : 102400I October 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 102400I October 1950
To : 112400I October 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 112400I October 1950
To : 122400I October 1950

Notified Capt Claxton to send the 193 team that he has, with the Bn which is going to block to the east of 1st Cav. Notified Capt Hoover to send another radio team to replace this team at the 21st Regt. Notified G-3 of our intentions.

From: 122400I October 1950
To : 132400I October 1950

Normal Duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 132400I October 1950
To : 142400I October 1950

Jump team departed Division Cp for new location. Discussed with I Corps Signal Officer and Assistant Division Signal Officer close out of VHF from Corps to Division and swinging link to new CP location. Time of cut over set at 1413001. Danger Rear switch to remain present CP location to serve 5th Inf., Divarty, and Div Rear until the move two land line circuits from Corps will remain to switch.

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From: 142400I October 1950
To : 152400I October 1950

Division CW station to remain in operation during march. To be in column between G-2 and G-3. Instructed Radio Officer and Rear Echelon Signal Officer regarding details for move of CP starting at 1300 today.

From: 152400I October 1950
To : 162400I October 1950

Major Breen issued the following istructions on the forthcoming operations to the Operations Officers and Communications Officers of the subordinate Major Units.

1. Use of the Radio. The following Nets will be established.

a. Division Command Net (CW)
24th Division
5th Inf Regiment
19th Inf Regiment
21st Inf Regiment
24th Div Arty.
3rd Engr. Bn

b. Voice Net (Special purpose Net #2)
24th Division----------SCR-399
19th Inf Regiment----------SCR-399
21st Inf Regiment----------SCR-399
5th Inf Regiment----------SCR-193
All sets are furnished and operated by Div Sig Co.

c. Corps Command Net
I Corps----------SCR-399
24th Division----------SCR-193
1st Cav Division------SCR-399

d. Corps Voice Net (Special)
I Corps----------SCR-399
*24th Division---------SCR-399

* Set furnished and operqted by I Corps.

2. Wire- Where ever practicable keep wire installed. Where not practicable to keep wire in direct, wire units into nearest Division Switchboard. (Wire problems will be dealt with Individually).

3. V.H.F. Three circuits will be operated when possible. One to each of the two leading Regiments, and one to Division Rear. This will use all six terminal teams and the one relay team that we have.

Division Signal Officer talked with Army Signal Section (Major Elder) and required spare PE-95 for SCR-399 furbished by 304th Signal Bn for JOC.

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From: 162400I October 1950
To : 172400I October 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 172400I October 1950
To : 182400I October 1950

SCR-399 at 19th never reported in the net. Assistant Division Signal Officer left on a reconnaissance to contact them enroute to determine trouble. Station at 21st out since last night, now in very weak but not strong enough for voice contact. Both VHF and SCR-399 now operative to 21st Inf. PE-95 powerunit with SCR-399 team dispatched to 19th was lost last night in blackout driving. Team returned to Division to pick up replacement and was redispatched 1200. VHF Officer directed to attempt to establish VHF to 19th by using split circuit at relay station North of Kaesong.

From: 182400I October 1950
To : 192400I October 1950

The Assistant Division Signal Officer with Hq Commandant left approximately 15 minutes before the jump team for the new CP site across the 38th Parallel in the vicinity of Sinwan-ni. The rest of the Division Headquarters started leaving old CP at approximately 0800. The entire Signal Section had arrived new CP at approximately 1345. Had difficulty getting Corps by voice Radio. Corps station refused to change frequencies so we tried to get a better circuit.

From: 192400I October 1950
To : 202400I October 1950

Normal duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 202400I October 1950
To : 212400I October 1950

Per request of S-3, 19th Inf, furnished Communications Officer of that unit with SCR-600 frequencies and voice call sign of Regimental NCS Station in 1st Cav for possible Liaison between 19th and any of the Cav Regiments.

From: 212400I October 1950
To : 222400I October 1950

Normal Duties today. Status of Communications is good.

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From: 222400I October 1950
To : 232400I October 1950

The Division Signal Office Section departed the old location with the jump team from the 24th Signal Company for a new CP location located 20 miles North of Pyongyang. Arrived new location at approximately1630.

From: 232400I October 1950
To : 242400I October 1950

The 27th British Brigade is attached to us. Sent a Radio and VHF teams to the Brigade for communications to us. Major Breen left old CP for the new CP with the remainder of the Signal Office Personnel. Arrived the new CP location at approximately 1200. Colonel Mower was placed on TDY to Japan in connection with Signal activities.

From: 242400I October 1950
To : 242400I October 1950

The Assistant Division Signal Officer held an Officers' meeting. Discussed situations and future Operations of VHF, Radio, and Wire.

From: 252400I October 1950
To : 262400I October 1950

Assistant Signal Officer contacted Captain Pidgley, British Commo, and instructed him to take VHF team and construction team with them when river crossing was made. Also notified Captain Hoover to establish VHF circuits to Sininju with two circuits going to British across the river. Later we will establish direct VHF circuit to British.

Asked I Corps to airlift 500 miles of wire to Pyongyang and to call us when it arrives.

Division Signal Supply will move from Pyongyang to Sukchon on 26 October 1950.

From: 262400I October 1950
To : 272400I October 1950

Asked G-3 to include on their next Operation Inst. a paragraph on lateral communications in final defensive areas, to say that the Units as they face the front will be responsible for lateral communications from left to right.

From: 272400I October 1950
To : 282400I October 1950

Colonel Mower returned this station after having participated in Signal activities in Japan.

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From: 282400I October 1950
To : 292400I October 1950

Major Breen informed Sgt Cummings to rehabilitate two (2) lines from Sukchon to Sinanju add run into Dollar Switchboard, also pick up two (2) circuits out of carrier and run into Dollar. Captain Richardson representing Signal left for reconnaissance of new CP area. Jump team commanded by Captain Speer left area at 1030 for reconnaissance of CP area for DSO. Division to move approximately291000I.

From: 292400I October 1950
To : 302400I October 1950

Colonel Mower and Major Breen left the area for the site of the new CP.,located across the river from Pokchong, arriving there at approximately 1300. The balance of DSO departed at 1000 being convoyed by Captain Hoover arrived new location at 1545. S-3 of 5th Infantry Regiment contacted regarding SCR-193 for communications within regiment, notified him set is to be used CW in the Division or the Division Command. The Signal Officer called a meeting for all officers of the Signal Company, Division plan was discussed regarding needs of the various Units. Wire problems and lines of Communications were worked out in anticipation of future moves by various Units of the 24th Division. Informed Lt Meli, at rear, to:

1. Send Radio Team and try coming in by voice, otherwise come in on Division Channel Net.
2. When 19th clears Area, they are to knock down VHF team and send to us.
3. Send Construction team to us right after breakfast.

Colonel Mower talked to I Corps Signal Officer with reference to the use of Spiral 4 for permanent defensive positions.

From: 302400I October 1950
To : 312400I October 1950

Normal Duties today. Status of Communications is good.

From: 312400I October 1950
To : 012400I October 1950

Requested British return wire team to us. Captain Speer and Major Gude left for reconnaissance of new CP.

7 Incls:
1.Daily Journal for period 26 September to 31 October 1950.
2.Roster of Signal Officers 26 Sept to Oct 31,1950
3.SOI Items Published during period 26 Sept to 31 Oct 50
4.Line Route Maps for period 26 Sept to 31 Oct 50.
5.Circuit Diagrams for period 26 Sept to 31 Oct 50.
6.Traffic Diagrams for period 26 Sept to 31 Oct 50.
7.Messages, Notes and Correspondence, 26 Sept to 31 Oct 50, usaf.

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Lt Col., Sig C
Division Signal Officer

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24TH SIGNAL COMPANY

NAME	RANK	PRIMARY MOS	DUTY ASGMT AND MOS	DATE OF RANK CATEGORY	DATE OF ARRIVAL IN FEC	NORMAL TOUR EXPIRES
Nathaniel L. Mower O-319665	Lt Col	0210	Div Sig O MOS 0210	9 Sep 45 ORC III	22 Oct 49	August 1951
William H. Breen Jr. O-452384	Maj	0210	Asst Sig O MOS 0210	6 Mar 48 ORC III	21 Jun 48	June 1951
LeRoy M. Northrop O-454595	Capt	0210	C. O. Sig Co MOS 0210	27 Jul 44 ORC III	30 Jul 50	Unknown
Richard D. Spear O-1634352	Capt	0400	Div Wire O MOS 0410	Nov 47 ORC III	22 May 49	September 1951
John E. Hoover O-50620	Capt	0221	R/Relay O MOS 0501	14 Aug 50 RA	10 Jul 48	December 1950 ←
Clifford E. Peyton O-1648576	Capt	0410	T & T O MOS 0410	4 Sep 50 ORC III	18 Dec 48	May 1951
Hamilton A. Richardson O-1634259	Capt	0210	Msg Cen O MOS 0221	15 Jun 46 ORC III	24 Jul 50	Unknown
John W. Pierce O-39874	Capt	0221	Div Sig Sup O MOS 4400	4 Oct 50 RA	4 Feb 49	June 1951
Frank G. Stilo O-429738	1st Lt	0500	Radio O MOS 0501	5 Apr 45 ORC III	26 Oct 48	March 1951
Robert N. Bodde O-1637041	1st Lt	4113	Asst DSSO MOS 4400	13 Jan 47 ORC III	18 Dec 49	October 1951
James O. Gay O-1338944	1st Lt	0420	Const O MOS 0420	18 Nov 49 ORC III	10 Apr 50	September 1951
Henry C. Shaefer O-1641786	1st Lt	4400	R& M O MOS 4415	2 Oct 46 ORC III	2 Nov 48	March 1951

NAME	RANK	PRIMARY MOS	DUTY ASGMT AND MOS	DATE OF RANK CATEGORY	DATE OF ARRIVAL IN FEC	NORMAL TOUR EXPIRES
Charles F. Mell O-1685671	1st Lt	0215	Sig O Rear Ech MOS 0221	4 Aug 50 ORC III	27 Apr 49	September 1951
Jack E. Wurth O-966527	1st Lt	0215	Photo O MOS 8500	25 Aug 50 ORC III	9 Mar 50	January 1952
Gerard J. Dopler O-2033755	1st Lt	0215	Sup & Mess O MOS 4113	24 Sep 50 ORC III	19 Jul 50	October 1952
George R. Schroeder W-2120854	WOJG	0200	Crypto O MOS 0200	13 Mar 43 AUS	23 Jun 49	November 1951

HEADQUARTERS [illegible] INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Signal Officer

APO 24
27 October 1950

SUBJECT: Assignment of Officers

TO : Commanding Officer
24th Signal Company
APO 24

1. Effective 28 October 1950, Captain John W. Pierce, O-[illegible], is designated OIC Division Message Center, vice Capt Hamilton A. Richardson, O-1634250, relieved.

2. Effective 28 October 1950, Captain Hamilton A. Richardson, O-1634250, is designated as Division Signal Supply Officer, vice Capt John W. Pierce, O-59674, relieved.

3. Verbal orders Signal Officer, 19 October 1950, designating Captain Frank G. Stilo, O-[illegible], as Division Radio Officer, vice Capt John Z. Hoover, O-50620, relieved, are confirmed and made a matter of record.

H. L. [illegible]
1st Cel Sig C
Div Sig O

Distribution:

C.O. 24th Sig Co	2
201 File Capt Hoover	1
201 File Capt Pierce	1
201 File Capt Richardson	1
201 File Capt Stilo	1
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Sig File	1

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Signal Officer

APO 24
9 September 1950

SUBJECT: Assignment of Officer

TO : Commanding Officer
24th Signal Company
APO 24

Effective this date Capt John K. Hoover, O-30620, is, in addition to his other duties, designated as Division Radio Officer, vice 1st Lt Frank G. Stilo relieved.

H. L. HOOVER
Lt Col Sig O
Div Sig O

cc: 201 Lt Stilo
201 Capt Hoover
2 Sig File

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Office of the Signal Officer

APO 24
[illegible] September 1950

SUBJECT: Assignment of Officers

TO : Commanding Officer
24th Signal Company
APO 24

1. Effective this date, 1st Lt John C. Pierce, O-[illegible], is designated as Division Signal Supply Officer.

2. Capt Hamilton A. Richardson, O-[illegible], is designated [illegible], 24th Division Message Center.

3. Orders are being requested thru G-1, designating [illegible] George B. [illegible], [illegible], as Division Crypto Security Officer, vice 1st Lt John C. Pierce, O-[illegible], relieved.

4. Verbal orders Signal Officer, designating Capt Richard D. Speer, O-[illegible], as Division Wire Operations Officer, effective [illegible] August 1950, confirmed and made a matter of record.

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Lt Col Sig C
Div Sig C

c/o Tr: Capt Richardson 201
Capt Speer 201
1st Lt Pierce 201
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G-1
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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Division Quartermaster

APO 24
4 November 1950

WAR DIARY SUMMARY OF THE DIVISION QUARTERMASTER, 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION PERIOD 29 SEP 50 TO 31 OCT 50

1. With the establishment of a forward Quartermaster Supply Point at Taejon 1 October 1950, extensive graves registration operations became necessary. Plot #1 of the Taejon UN Military Cemetery had been opened by the 24th Division during its previous operations in Taejon. Many of the burials made therein had been made while under fire. Some graves had been filled in and marked. Some of the graves had been only partially filled and no markers left. However, graves had been plotted accurately and identification of undisturbed graves was possible.

2. An inspection of the cemetery disclosed that ammunition had been piled in the center of Plot #1 on top of graves. This ammunition had exploded, disturbing remains interred in certain graves. Due to the fact that many unexploded shells littered the area, making it dangerous to do any graves registration work in Plot #1, three (3) additional plots were opened. Prior to leaving Taejon, 290 remains were interred in these additional plots, accurate records maintained thereon, plot maps prepared and forwarded to Eighth Army and the cemetery then turned over to the 25th Division. All this while, many remains of American dead were being brought in from the surrounding hills. These dead were those left behind in the retreat from Taejon.

3. All during the month of October, winter clothing of Phase 1 of the Winter Clothing Program kept arriving by rail at Waegwan. However, all of this clothing, as well as all other supplies, had to be trucked forward to advance supply points since the rail line from Waegwan to Taejon was inoperable.

The lack of a suitable rail bridge across the Naktong River west of Waegwan, as well as mined tunnels west of Waegwan, caused considerable delay in getting the rail lines in operation. Truck convoys were barely able to maintain Class I and III levels up to daily requirements. This meant that, in order to truck any winter clothing and all other Class II & IV supplies forward, it was necessary to sacrifice tonnage needed for Class I and III in order to haul Class II and IV. This required extreme care in order to prevent the troops from going without gasoline and food as they were issued portions of their winter clothing. Before leaving Taejon, on or about 8 October 50, ration reserves and POL reserves in the Taejon Area were zero. Difficulties encountered early in the extended convoy operations were as follows:

a. Insufficient tonnage necessitating rapid turn around of trucks, excessive fatigue on the part of drivers and resulting wear and tear on trucks.

b. Rough Korean roads being driven under pressure caused excessive broken front springs. For a while, it was possible through battlefield salvage to replace and to rebuild broken front springs. Lack of replacement springs available in Ordnance became critical early in the month, until by the end of the month, as many as 50% of Quartermaster Company trucks were inoperative because of broken springs.

c. Pilfering of supplies enroute presented quite a problem. Personnel riding forward as top loads on rations, beer and clothing would pilfer the supplies. When truck convoys had to halt for traffic jams to clear, Koreans from the side of the road would often try to clamber aboard and, in so doing, some supplies would be pilfered. It was necessary to take such steps as to forbid the carrying forward of Korean soldiers, civilian police and railway workers on convoy trucks. Sensitive items had to be further secured through the use of armed guards.

4. In order to correct the above logistical problems, rather desperate attempts were made to utilize rail. It was contemplated that supplies would be trucked across the Naktong River from Waegwan railhead to Poksongdong for reloading on railway cars and reshipment forward to Taejon; however, this never materialized. This was partly due to the fact that forward movement was so rapid as to not even permit the opening of the rail line Taejon-Poksongdong.

5. Upon the movement of an advance supply point from Taejon to Yongdung-po, supply lines became stretched even farther. However, at about this time, rail shipments from Taejon to Yongdung-po became possible and the 24th Division was the first organization to open that rail line. At about this time, the rail line Waegwan-Taejon was opened. However, this relief on truck transportation was only momentarily since units began to move forward from the Seoul Area quite rapidly. The 24th Division Quartermaster was requested to organize and operate for a short period of time a Corps Supply Point at Kaesong. This was done 11 October 1950. However, rail lines could not be used forward of Yongdung-po and trucks had to make the long haul again from Yongdung-po to Kaesong. The same troubles incident to long lines of truck communication cropped up again, only more severely. Truck maintenance became more serious and frantic shipment by Army personnel from Yongdung-po created a very bad supply picture at Kaesong. Improper loading by Army personnel wasted transportation, i.e., trucks which looked to be full were actually only partially filled since supplies were not stacked but merely dumped into trucks. Items which were not needed were shipped forward. An excellent example being this: Although the Supply Point was desperately short of gas, 48,000 gallons of Diesel oil (a totally unnecessary item) were shipped forward in one day. An attempt to move greater tonnage through the use of landing craft which carried supplies from the Inchon Area was made on or about 15 Oct 1950; however, the situation remained quite critical until 17 Oct when it became necessary for the Division Quartermaster to request action through command channels in order that combat operations not be stalled through uncoordinated movement of supplies. (See letter to Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 in Daily Journal, 17 Oct 1950).

SUBJ: War Diary Summary of the Division Quartermaster, 24th Div Period 29 Sep 50 to 31 Oct 50 dtd 4 November 50.

6. The Army Depot at Kaesong was turned over to Eighth Army 18 October 50 and an advance supply point set up again at Cheryong. While at this last main place, an attempt to water-lift supplies to the port of Haeju was made. Facilities at Haeju for the docking and storage of supplies were excellent. Rail lines from Haeju to the forward area were in excellent operating shape even though narrow gauge. However, due to the threat of mined waters, the Navy never did bring supplies in to Haeju in time for use by the 24th Division.

7. In order to keep up with a rapidly moving situation, it was necessary to establish a supply point at the Pyongyang Airfield on or about 22 October 1950. This time, Army personnel were very active in the receipt, storage and distribution of supplies at this airhead. Sufficient tonnage was received at Pyongyang Airfield to supply all units; however, on 24 Oct 50, the Pyongyang Supply Point was still too far to the rear and a new one had to be established at Sukchon. This supply point remained active for the 24th Division throughout the balance of the month of October.

SUMMARY: The key problems during the month of October in supplying the 24th Division were as follows:

a. Rapid advance of forward elements necessitating frequent movement of supply points almost before the last supply point was organized.

b. Splitting the 24th Quartermaster Company into as much as 3 or 4 supply details separated by many miles resulted in an eventual lowering of effectiveness, discipline and organization.

c. 24th Division Quartermaster Company trucks were literally "driven off their axles" in order to keep up with advance units. Truck maintenance could not keep up with truck breakdowns. Spare parts such as springs, fan belts, fuel pumps, water pumps, spark plugs and headlights were not available in sufficient quantities to properly maintain vehicles. The lack of front springs became so serious as to threaten to stop forward movement.

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d. Deep and rapid penetration into enemy territory even made it necessary at one time that the Division Quartermaster engage in Civil Assistance Operations. (See Daily Journal, 30 October 1950).

e. Supply lines being stretched almost to the breaking point even made it necessary that the Division be restricted to two-thirds rations per day for several days.

8. The entire operation from the Quartermaster standpoint could be classified as a Quartermaster's 'nightmare' or a continual race against time.

S. D. COCHEU
Lt Col QMC
Division QM

From: 282400
TO: 292400

Maintained control of visitors and liaison personnel at CP.
Moved with Div Fwd to new location.

From: 292400
TO: 042400

Routine

From: 042400
TO: 052400

Moved with Div Fwd to new location.

From: 052400
TO: 072400

Routine

From: 072400
TO: 082400

Moved with Div Fwd to new location.

From: 082400
TO: 132400

Routine

From: 132400
TO: 142400

Sgt Stucker and Cpl Green visited Div railhead to determine if PFT'S and chemical protective equipment had arrived. No chemical equipment had arrived.
Moved to new location with Div Fwd.

From: 142400
TO: 152400

Routine

From: 152400
TO: 162400

Cpl Green and Pfc Tessitore visited Div railhead to determine amount of chemical protective equipment on hand. None on hand.

From: 162400
TO: 172400

Three trucks were dispatched to Div railhead to transport PFT'S to Div Fwd, which were later stored with QM supplies. Ten PFT'S are being transported with Div Fwd.

Received one vial of unknown substance from G-2.

From: 172400
TO: 182400

Moved to new location with Div Fwd.

From: 182400
TO: 192400

Received notification to inspect chemical plant located at Haeju.

From: 192400
TO: 202400

Inspected chemical plant located at Haeju and found that it had been 95% destroyed by Air Force.

From: 202400
TO: 212400

Forwarded to Chemical Officer, I Corps vial containing unknown chemicals received from G-2.

From: 212400
TO: 222400

Routine

From: 222400
TO: 232400

Moved to new location with Div Fwd.

From: 232400
TO: 242400

Inspected ammunition dump that contained North Korean ammunition. There were no chemical munitions present.

From: 242400
TO: 252400

Routine

From: 252400
TO: 262400

Lt Col Smith attempted to locate missing part of weapon received from Div Sig. Section. The weapon appeared tobe a Russian type flame thrower. Missing parts were not located.

From: 262400
TO: 272400

Routine

From: 272400
TO: 282400

Capt Irving of the Chemical Technical Intelligence detachment visited this section. He was given the Russian type flame thrower received on 26 October 1950.

From: 282400
TO: 292400

Moved to new location with Div Fwd.

From: 292400
TO: 312400

Routine.

Incls:
Journals for period.

David C Smith Jr
DAVID C SMITH JR
Lt Col Cml C
Div Cml Officer

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Division Provost Marshal

APO 24
4 November 1950

PM, 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION STAFF HISTORICAL REPORT

From: 282400I September 1950
To : 292400I September 1950

Operations Normal.

From: 292400I September 1950
To : 302400I September 1950

Operations Normal. Traffic Control Posts, Straggler Collecting Points, and Prisoner of War Enclosure established under the supervision of the Provost Marshal.

From: 302400I September 1950
To : 012400I October 1950

Operations Normal. The road from Taejon south to Kumchom, was closed at 1800 hours, to all southbound traffic, except ambulances, and ¼ ton vehicles to permit tanks to arrive at their destination without traffic congestion. There were two hundred and seventy (270) Prisoners of War turned over to Eighth Army control.

From: 012400I October 1950
To : 022400I October 1950

Operations Normal. Under the supervision of the Division Provost Marshal (Lt Colonel Peterson) traffic control posts were established at each end of the pontoon bridge crossing the Kum River. There were seven hundred and seventeen (717) Prisoners of War turned over to Eighth Army control. Three hundred and seventy nine Prisoners of War were confined.

From: 022400I October 1950
To : 032400I October 1950

Operations Normal. Two (2) MP moterized patrols were put into operation one half (½) mile South and North of the CP.

From: 032400I October 1950
To : 042400I October 1950

Operations Normal, Capt. Manning, and advanced party from the PM Section, departed the Taejon Area at 0730 hours, for the advanced CP location. Under the supervision of Capt. Manning, operations began at 1200 hours, at new CP location.

From: 042400I October 1950
To : 052400I October 1950

Colonel Peterson, and remainder of PM Section, along with the MP Company, departed the Taejon area, at 1130 hours, for advanced CP Location.

From: 052400I October 1950
To : 062400I October 1950

Arrived at Pyongtaek at 1800 hours, coordinates (1574-1008). The Prisoner of War Enclosure set up operations at Pyongteak.

From: 062400I October 1950
To : 072400I October 1950

Awaiting further orders for movement to new CP location, Lt Putnam, and 3rd platoon departed area at 1800 hours, to set up traffic Control Posts, along the defiles northbound for Seuel.

From: 072400I October 1950
To : 082400I October 1950

Operations Normal. There were ten (10) Prisoners of War confined. On this same date they were turned over to Eighth Army control.

From: 082400I October 1950
To : 092400I October 1950

The remainder of the PM Section, departed coordinates (1574-1008) at 0600 hours. Arrived at coordinates (1660-985) at 1125 hours. Operations resumed from Capt. Manning. Straggler Collecting Points, Traffic Control Posts, and security guards established. The 2nd MP Platoon, departed area at 1800 hours, to establish Traffic Control Posts at the bridge crossing the Imjin River.

From: 092400I October 1950
To : 102400I October 1950

Operations Normal. There were thirteen (13) Prisoners of War confined at the PW Enclosure.

From: 102400I October 1950
To : 112400I October 1950

Operations Normal. Two (2) MP motorized patrols, were put into operation one half (½) mile North and South of the CP. There were seven (7) Prisoners of War in confinement at the PW Enclosure. There were ten (10) Prisoners of War evacuated to Inchon, and turned over to Eighth Army control.

From: 112400I October 1950
To : 122400I October 1950

Operations Normal. Traffic Control Posts, Straggler Collecting Points, and two (2) MP motorized patrols, put into operation one half (½) mile North and South of the CP.

From: 122400I October 1950
To : 132400I October 1950

No change in operations. The sign team from the 24th MP CO, departed the Kwansan-ni area, with Major Gude, to post directional signs to the new CP location.

From: 132400I October 1950
To : 142400I October 1950

Capt. Manning, and advanced party from the PM Section, departed area at 1050 hours, for new CP location in vicinity of Kaesong. Col. Peterson, and remainder of PM Section, departed area at 1250 hours. Operations resumed from Capt. Manning, at new CP site. Traffic Control Posts established.

From: 142400I October 1950
To : 152400I October 1950

The 1st MP Platoon was attached to the 19th RCT, and the 3rd MP Platoon was attached to the 21st RCT, for the purpose of Traffic Control. Two hundred and eight (208) Prisoners of War were evacuated to Inchon, and turned over to Eighth Army control. One hundred and forty nine (149) Prisoners of War were held in confinement.

From: 152400I October 1950
To : 162400I October 1950

Operations remained the same. Seventy five (75) Prisoners of War turned over to Eighth Army control. Forty eight (48) PW's remained in confinement.

From: 162400I October 1950
To : 172400I October 1950

As of 1700 hours, this date, there are ninety three (93) PW's in confinement. Ninety one (91) PW's were turned over to Eighth Army control.

From: 172400I October 1950
To : 182400I October 1950

Operations remained the same. One thousand and three hundred and eighty six (1,386) Prisoners of War were confined.

From: 182400I October 1950
To : 192400I October 1950

Capt. Manning, and remainder of PM Section, departed the Chaingdon area at 0845 hours, for coordinates (YC 4034). Arrived at new CP location at 1600 hours. Operations resumed at 1615 hours. Two MP moterized patrols were put into operation to patrol the MSR from the CP one half (½) mile North and South of the CP. One Traffic Control Post, was established at the intersection in Chaeryong. Two (2) additional MP moterized patrols were put into operation to patrol the MSR for the purpose of policing up Prisoners of War.

From: 192400I October 1950
To : 202400I October 1950

Operations remained the same. On this date there were three thousand six hundred and thirty eight (3,638) PW's confined. Two thousand one hundred and fifty (2,150) PW's were turned over to Eighth Army control.

From: 202400I October 1950
To : 212400I October 1950

No change in operations. The first and third MP Platoons were relieved from attachment from the 19th and 21st RCT, this date to return to parent organization.

From: 212400I October 1950
To : 222400I October 1950

No change in operations.

From: 222400I October 1950
To : 232400I October 1950

Capt Manning , and advanced party from the PM Section, departed area at 0730 hours, for new CP location. Colonel Peterson, and remainder of PM Section, departed area at 0925 hours. Arrived at new CP area at 1635 hours. Capt. Manning, Lt. Averall, and party departed area at 2010 Hours, to clear the road North of Sunan, to permit withdrawal of airborne units South. Traffic Control Posts, established under the supervision of the Division Provost Marshal, at the entrance of the CP, and at the intersections in the city of Sunan. Two (2) MP moterized patrols, were put into operation one half (½) mile North and South of the CP.

From: 232400I October 1950
To : 242400I October 1950

One (1) Platoon of MP's departed area at 1105 hours, for attachment to the 5th RCT, for the purpose of Traffic Control. One(1) squad of MP's, departed area at 1300 hours, for the 21st Infantry Regiment, to take over control of captured PW's at Sukchon. The PW Enclosure at Sunan closed out at 1700 hours, this date. One thousand and three hundred eighty six (1,386) PW's, and six (6) Korean nurses were being held in confinement.

From: 242400I October 1950
To : 252400I October 1950

No change in operations. As of 0445 hours, this date there is one thousand three hundre and fifty nine (1,359) PW's in confinement at the Sukchon PWE. Capt. Manning, and advanced party from the PM Section departed area at 0955 hours, to make a road reconnaissance to Sinanju. Four (4) trucks were dispatched to pick up PW's at the 5th RCT area.

From: 252400I October 1950
To : 262400I October 1950

No change in operations. Forty six (46) PW's turned over to Eighth Army Control.

From: 262400I October 1950
To : 272400I October 1950

Normal operations. The PW Enclosure at Sukchon, closed out at 1330 hours. Eight hundred and forty (840) PW's turned over to Eighth Army control.

From: 272400I October 1950
To : 282400I October 1950

Operations Normal.

From: 282400I October 1950
To : 292400I October 1950

Colonel Peterson, and advanced party from PMO, departed area at 0930 hours, for new CP location. The PW Enclosure at Sinanju closed out at 1200 hours. PW Enclosure reopened at Kasan. Arrived at new CP Area at 1600 hours. Traffic Control Posts, were put into operation under the supervision of the Division Provost Marshal.

From: 292400I October 1950
To : 302400I October 1950

Operations Normal. One (1) squad of MP's were sent to the 21st Infantry Regiment Area to control traffic.

From: 302400I October 1950
To : 312400I October 1950

No change in operations.

Kenneth J. Peterson

KENNETH J. PETERSON
Lt Colonel MPC
Provost Marshal

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

CIVIL AFFAIRS HISTORICAL REPORT
For Period 14 Oct thru 31 Oct 1950

NOTE:

The Civil Affairs Section was formed on 14 October 1950 through authority of G&I, Headquarters, 24th Infantry Division. Colonel Sidney S. Sogard was announced Division Civil Affairs Officer per General Orders Number 181, Headquarters, 24th Infantry Division, dated 14 October 1950. One EM was assigned to section as clerk and driver. Captain Thomas Rogers was announced as assistant to Colonel Sogard, in addition to his duties as assistant Division Chemical Officer. Regimental Civil Affairs Officers were appointed as follows: 21st Infantry Regiment - Lt Col John J Deane, 19th Infantry Regiment, Lt Col Homer B Chandler, 5th Regimental Combat Team, Lt Col Robert H Dawson.

FROM: 140600I
TO: 150600I

Division Civil Affairs Officer and one EM moved from Rear Echelon of the Division to join the forward echelon at Pongil-Chonni. The forward echelon departed this location at 1300 hours for movement to Changdan. No operational activities were performed today due to this move.

FROM: 150600I
TO: 160600I

Colonel Sogard drove to Headquarters I Corps, per their verbal orders to receive instructions as to functions of the Civil Affairs Section. Stencils were issued in Korean translation announcing proclamations. These were done by Lt Lee, KA, attached to G-2 Section as liaison officer. Copies of these were forwarded to each regiment with instructions to post in towns and villages under their jurisdiction. These proclamations prescribe in a simple manner that the people will abide by the United Nations Forces orders and give a general description of what is expected of them.

FROM: 160600I
TO: 170600I

The cities of Hasung (YC 4435) and Sin Won Ni (YC 3932) were processed by Colonel Sogard, Lt Lee, KA, and one EM. Captain Rogers processed the town of Chaeryong (YC 2952). The people were anxious to cooperate with any matter presented and seemed pleased to be liberated. These three towns were found to be in good condition with an adequate food and water supply. City officials were appointed and security police forces set up. The officials were given ample opportunity to present any problems they had as to the welfare of the people and what they were expected to accomplish. The City of Haeju was being processed by

the 21st Infantry Civil Affairs Officer upon arrival of Colonel Sogard. After conference with Lt Col Deane, various city officials were contacted and inspections were made of hospitals, the prison and other public buildings.

FROM: 170600I
TO: 180600I

Forward echelon moved from Chang-Dan to Sin Won Ni. Normal operational activities were performed this afternoon.

FROM: 180600I
TO: 190600I

Today the 21st Civil Affairs Officer sent a detailed report giving full details of the condition and the work being accomplished by his team in the City of Haeju. Progress was being made in all phases of the work. Proclamations were issued to all villages in and around this area for distribution to the populace.

FROM: 190600I
TO: 200600I

Another progress report was received from the 21st Infantry Civil Affairs Officer concerning the City of Haeju. Normal operational activities were performed this period.

FROM: 200600I
TO: 210600I

Three messages were received from I Corps concerning functions of Civil Affairs. Copies of these were sent to each regiment in the division for information and compliance. Progress report was received from the 19th Infantry Regimental Civil Affairs concerning villages processed between Changyon (YC 9975) and Naengchan-Ni (XC 9367). Report stated things are well in hand, people are anxious to cooperate and that an adequate food supply exists. Report was also received from the 21st Regimental Civil Affairs. This report stated town of Sin Won Myun (YC 3833) was being processed and that town officials had been appointed. The officials in the City of Haeju are making steady progress toward their goal in establishing government and cleaning up the city.

FROM: 210600I
TO: 220600I

Reports were received from both the 21st and 19th Infantry Regimental Civil Affairs. The 21st reported steady progress in all cities and towns they had processed. The town of Kum Son Muk was processed by the 21st and after appointment of town officials, investigation proved an adequate food and water supply existed. The 19th reported processing of the general area around the town of CongChang-Ni (YC 2475). Civil Affairs Officer found huge supply of

rice that had evidently been stored by Communists. The usual procedure was carried on in appointing town officials. Messages were also received from each regiment in answer to our message concerning commodity prices in their immediate areas. The Division Civil Affairs Team drove to the city of Chaeryong. This city is being organized by the 5th Regimental Combat Team Civil Affairs and in general progress is being made in all phases of work. Weapons and ammunition were secured and taken to the Division collecting point. A consolidated report of Civil Affairs activities for the entire division was prepared and forwarded to I Corps Civil Affairs Officer.

FROM: 220600I
TO: 230600I

Division forward echelon closed station at Sin Won Ni and moved to present location. Normal duties were performed this afternoon.

FROM: 230600I
TO: 240600I

The Town of Sunan was processed by the Division Civil Affairs Team. Officials were appointed and inspections made of two hospitals. There is an adequate food and water supply as this town was not hard hit by the Commies. A consolidated report of all Civil Affairs Activities for the entire Division was prepared and forwarded to I Corps Civil Affairs Officer. Report was received from 19th Infantry Civil Affairs Officer stating they had processed North and East of Sangchan-Ri (YD 4049), mostly small villages. Message also received from I Corps describing what is expected of the Division Civil Affairs. Information copies were sent to each Regiment and steps are being taken to conform with these measures.

FROM: 240600I
TO: 250600I

The Town of Sunan was again checked by the Division Civil Affairs Team. Most of the morning was spent at the Security Guard Headquarters where problems were brought out and discussed with the Chief. He said he would carry out all instructions given him to the best of his ability. A document was found and after a check by the Division G-2, was forwarded to I Corps. Lt Col Deane, 21st Infantry, reported to this headquarters along with Lt Col Chandler, 19th Infantry, for a conference with Colonel Sogard. They were issued more proclamations which were furnished this headquarters by I Corps. A letter was sent to each regiment pertaining to the establishment of Provost Courts for the trial of North Korean criminals.

FROM: 250600I
TO: 260600I

Normal operational activities were performed today.

FROM: 260600I
TO: 270600I

Most of the morning was spent in Sunan. A report received from Lt Col Waters stated there were bodies on a hillside behind the Division Rear CP. Four bodies were found upon investigation and it was determined they were N. Korean soldiers who had been wounded and in a hasty withdrawal, had been left behind. The Security Guard Chief was notified and he sent a detail to bury these bodies. The entire area was searched for more bodies but none were found. This afternoon we investigated reports received from the village of Won Si Il, approximately two miles north of Sunan. They reported South Korean soldiers had killed five people from the village and that american soldiers had taken their remaining five cattle. In order to somewhat eliminate these wrongs, the G-1 issued an order for a curfew from 1900 to 0600 hours daily

FROM: 270600I
TO: 280600I

Normal operational activities were performed.

FROM: 280600I
TO: 290600I

The Division forward echelon moved from Sunan to present location. Normal operational duties were performed this afternoon.

FROM: 300600I
TO: 310600I

The Division Civil Affairs Team processed the Town of Pakchon. This is a town of approximately 20,000 people with an adequate food and water supply. There is one hospital and a staff of two doctors. A Christian Cemetary is located in this town managed by a South Korean Minister. Fourteen British Soldiers have been temporarily buried here and the area is well tended. The town officials were appointed and immediately started to get the government set up.

FROM: 310600I
TO: 312400I

The Town of Pakchon was visited by the Division Civil Affairs Team this morning and progress was being made in all phases of civil government. Captain Rogers processed the town of Yungmi. This is a small town which seemed to have been by-passed by the communists. Very few buildings were destroyed and there is an adequate food and water supply. The Mayor and Chief of Police were appointed, both being elderly gentlemen and well respected by the populace. A report was also received from Lt Col Chandler, 19th Regimental Civil Affairs Officer. A consolidated progress report for Civil Affairs Activities for the

entire Division covering the period from 24 October to the present date was prepared and forwarded to Headquarters, I Corps.

S. S. SOGARD
Colonel AGC
Civil Affairs Officer

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HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 24

SUBJECT: Civil Affairs

TO: Commanding General
I Corps, APO 301
ATTN: Civil Affairs Officer

1. The following towns and cities occupied by this division subsequent to similar report submitted by this headquarters on 24 October 1950 have been processed and a civic government established.

a. Town - Sinan Ju (YD 2487)
Mayor and Chief of Police - To Kyung Jun
(Elected by 70 citizens of the anti-communist party on departure of NK Army on 21 October).
Population - 6000
Food Supply - Adequate
(1) Elements of the ROK Army visited this town on 25 October 1950 demanding rice. Civil Affairs Officer requested they go through their regular supply channel.

b. Town - Yongsni (YD 3241)
Mayor and Chief of Police - Ch Kei Poong
(1) No problems encountered, food supply is ample. Harvest is being gathered. Small amount of weapons and ammunition seized and turned into arms collecting point. Proclamations and the usual instructions with reference to prices and maintenance of law and order were issued.

c. Town - Anjong - Ni (YD 3047)
Mayor and Chief of Police - Cha Yoo Rok
(1) This is a small community with a normal population of approximately 800 persons, at this time, due to evacuation of the communists, population is estimated at 100. Ample food supplies on hand.

d. Town - Samun - Ni (YD 3148)
Mayor - Kim Hyong Yoon
Chief of Police - Suk Yun Kyung
(1) Food is ample, harvest is being gathered.
(2) There were seventeen (17) suspected communists in the local jail who are presently being screened by the CIC.

e. Town - Tudong - Ni
Mayor - Moo Chang Ki
Population - 800

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(1) Proclamations posted and explained to populace.
(2) Excess food storage consolidated and placed under control of the mayor. Thirty two (32) bags of rice were distributed to needy native inhabitants.

f. Town - Sinch-On
Mayor and Chief of Police - Sin Sang Kiu
Population - 30,000 (Includes small outlying areas)
(1) Arms and ammunition disposed of in accordance with current instructions.
Food Supplies - ample

g. Chaeryong - Town
Mayor - Nam Young Kim
Population - 15,000
(1) Proclamations posted and explained to concerned parties.
(2) Arms and munitions disposed of in accordance with current instructions. Approximately 400 shoulder weapons, 40 light machine guns, 30 anti-tank guns, 12 mortars, 3 large artillery pieces were turned into collection point.
(3) Approximately fifty six (56) bodies were burned by local populace under civil affairs supervision and local security police.
(4) Various labor details, including clearing debris, removal of hazardous obstructions, power lines, temporary repair of impassable streets and roads effected. Two and one half (2 1/2) truck loads of newly baled clothing (NK) turned over to local mayor for distribution to needy.
(5) Large warehouse of rice turned over to local mayor for distribution to needy.

h. Town - Sukch-on (YD 2265)
Mayor - Lee Chin Kang
(1) This town had been previously occupied by american troops, but no effort had been made to establish a civil government. The great majority of males between the ages of 14 and 40 had been placed in the POW enclosure. The mayor based on background of these individuals requested they be released. This was done to enhouse rehabilitation activities.
(2) Quantities of rice, millet numbering into tens of thousands of sacks had been accumulated in wooded areas near town. Prior to evacuation the NK Forces or communists had poured oil over the sacks, then firing them. Much of the food stock was destroyed but some five thousand sacks was saved.
(3) Numerous bodies were scattered among the ruins of the buildings. These were collected and buried.
(4) A hospital was in operation one mile east of town. Staff includes (8) doctors and twelve (12) nurses. About eighty (80) patients are on hand. The chief surgeon requested medical supplies which were immediately furnished.
(5) RTC is in good condition but tracks have been badly damaged by bombing.

(6) Following appointments in addition to the mayor were made:

Chief of Police - Kim Chun Jun
Food Supervisor - Cha Soon Man
Sanitary Officer - Dr. Kim Yong Soo
Chief of Transport - Kim Kyung Chon
Fire Marshal - Pak Kie Won

(7) All structures of any size had been bombed by our Air Force. The normal population is reported to have been about 15,000, but population at present is estimated at 2,000.
(8) Pressing problems are, medical supplies and housing.

i. Town - Yongyu (YD 2453)
Mayor - Lee Dong Je
Chief of Police - Kim Joo Hak
Population - 5000
Food Supply - Approximately 4000 sacks of grain principally millet in field storage, supply ample
(1) No power or lights.
(2) Telephone system will be in operation on 28 October 1950.
(3) Hospital - Adequate, but medical supplies urgently needed.

j. Town - Pakchon
Mayor - Sun Gi Song
(1) This town was processed by the 27th British Brigade, but was checked on by this headquarters.
(2) Town was looted by UN Forces to the extent that little products of any kind are left.
(3) There are two (2) hospitals in town - four (4) doctors, limited medical supplies but not critical.
(4) This city was bombed extensively, being a manufacturing center (textile principally). The Air Forces left little to work with.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL: