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TO THE SECRETARY-GENERAL TRANSMITTING FIFTEEN COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY THE  
HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS COMMAND IN KOREA

The Representative of the United States to the United Nations presents his compliments to the Secretary-General of the United Nations and has the honor to transmit herewith, for the information of the Security Council, the following communiques issued by the Headquarters of the United Nations Command, as indicated below:

Far East Air Forces summary of operations Thursday, July 26, 1951

Eighth Army communique 515, issued at 8.00 P.M., Friday, July 27, 1951  
(6.00 A.M., Eastern daylight time, Friday)

United Nations Naval Forces summary of operations Friday, July 27, 1951

Far East Air Forces air summary covering operations Friday, July 27, 1951

General Headquarters communique 958, for the twenty-four hours ended  
6.00 A.M., Saturday, July 28, 1951 (4.00 P.M., Eastern daylight  
time, Friday)

Eighth Army communique 516, issued Saturday forenoon, July 28, 1951

Eighth Army communique 517, issued at 8.00 P.M., Saturday, July 28, 1951  
(6.00 A.M., Eastern daylight time, Saturday)

United Nations Naval Forces summary of operations Saturday, July 28, 1951

Far East Air Forces summary of operations Saturday, July 28, 1951

General Headquarters communique 959, for the twenty-four hours ended  
6.00 A.M., Sunday, July 29, 1951 (4.00 P.M., Eastern daylight  
time, Saturday)

Eighth Army communique 518, issued at 10.00 A.M., Sunday, July 29, 1951  
(8.00 P.M., Eastern daylight time, Saturday)

Eighth Army communique 519, issued at 8.00 P.M., Sunday, July 29, 1951  
(6.00 A.M., Eastern daylight time, Sunday)

United Nations Naval Forces summary of operations Sunday, July 29, 1951

Far East Air Forces summary of operations Sunday, July 29, 1951

General Headquarters communique 960, for the twenty-four hours ended  
6.00 A.M., Monday, July 30, 1951 (4.00 P.M., Eastern daylight  
time, Sunday)

FAR EAST AIR FORCES SUMMARY OF JULY 26 OPERATIONS

Far East Air Forces aircraft mounted 835 sorties in generally fair weather yesterday (Thursday) as fighter bombers intensified their close support air strikes in the east central sector where over 100 sorties were flown in support of United Nations ground forces.

F-80 Shooting Star jets and propeller-driven F-51 Mustangs napalmed, bombed and strafed enemy positions along the east central front, while other fighter bombers cut roads, attacked bridges and railroad cars, and cut the lines in several places. F-51's cratered highways and damaged bridges in the area southwest of Kaesong.

F-84 Thunderjets concentrated on interdicting the enemy's main supply highways in the Pyongyang area. They also attacked gun positions west of the capital city, and damaged two bridges south of the capital. Fifteen Thunderjets flew escort for B-29 Superforts as they attacked marshaling yards.

Over thirty F-86 Sabre jets patrolled near Sinuiju, but no enemy aircraft were sighted by the Sabre jets during their fighter sweeps.

Fifth Air Force and attached South African and shore-based Marine aircraft flew 600 sorties. Returning pilots reported destroying or damaging ten factories, seven pack animals, eleven gun positions, one ammunition storage area, 175 enemy-occupied buildings, one fuel storage dump, fifty railroad cars, six bridges and 130 vehicles. Rail lines and highways were cut in over thirty places. Pilots also reported inflicting over 230 casualties on enemy troops during their strikes.

Night-flying aircraft flew over 100 sorties, with B-26's and B-29's teaming up to drop 500-pound air-bursting bombs on enemy frontline troops and supplies. Radar techniques were used to aim the high explosives.

B-26 Invader light bombers pounded enemy airfields during the night. Seven separate attacks, utilizing radar aiming, were made on the airfield at Kangdong, while visual aiming was used to hit the Pyongyang, Sunchon and Sondok airstrips.

Other B-26's and Marine aircraft aided by flare-dropping transports, attacked enemy vehicular traffic on the main supply routes throughout North Korea. Pilots reported moderately heavy traffic. About seventy vehicles were reported destroyed or damaged.

Two B-26's reported being attacked by Yak-type aircraft north of Sunan, but the twin-engine bombers eluded the enemy planes and returned without damage.

Ten Bomber Command B-29 Superforts of the Japan-based Ninety-eighth Bomb Group pounded the main marshaling yard and car-shunting area in the North Korean capital city of Pyongyang.

Over 360 quarter-ton demolition bombs were radar-aimed on the thirty-five-track marshaling yard and the forty-track shunting area. Results of the attack were not observed.

A single Superfort, aided by radar, attacked the supply center of Chinnampo with ten tons of high explosives.

Some flak was reported on the Pyongyang strike, but no enemy fighters were encountered, and all aircraft returned safely to their base.

Transports of the 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo) flew 215 sorties yesterday as they airlifted over 460 tons of cargo to United Nations forces in Korea.

EIGHTH ARMY COMMUNIQUE 515, ISSUED AT 8.00 P.M.; FRIDAY  
(6.00 A.M., FRIDAY, EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

Light enemy contact reported on the Western Korean front. Light to moderate enemy resistance encountered in the area south of Kumsong. Moderate to heavy enemy resistance continues in the area northeast of Yanggu and north of Inje.

1. Eighth Army forces patrolling along the western Korean front reported little or no enemy contact during the day.
2. United Nations patrols in the area east-northeast of Kumhwa reported little contact with enemy platoon-sized units. Other United Nations patrols in the area south of Kumsong reported moderate enemy resistance from an undetermined number of enemy.
3. Moderate to heavy enemy resistance continued in the area northeast of Yanggu and north of Inje as United Nations forces continued to attack in areas that were stubbornly defended by enemy force of battalion strength yesterday. Light enemy contact was reported along the remainder of the eastern front.

UNITED NATIONS NAVAL FORCES SUMMARY OF JULY 27 OPERATIONS

United Nations naval forces continued a destructive battering of the enemy from sea and air Friday with heavy damage reported from several areas in Korea.

Navy Skyraiders and Corsairs from the U.S.S. Bon Homme Richard and U.S.S. Princeton off the east coast bombed and badly damaged a railroad bridge in a close air support mission while others bombed one other highway bridge and two railroad by-passes.

Rail tracks in two other spots were damaged, a warehouse was destroyed and more than a score of buildings damaged by planes flying other close support missions.

At least fifteen enemy were killed and a locomotive was seriously damaged, while an undetermined number of rail cars were hit.

Sea Furies and Fireflies from the H.M.S. Glory joined with Marine pilots from the U.S.S. Sicily, both operating off the west coast, to strike at enemy-held villages and troop positions east of Haeju. At least ten buildings were destroyed, six more damaged and a road bridge near Pungsan was severely damaged. Enemy troops in the western sector received a heavy strafing with the extent of damage and casualties unobserved.

In the Songjin area, the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Helena, destroyers U.S.S. Thompson and U.S.S. Yarnall and destroyer escort Seiverling were active throughout the day in an attack on enemy shore installations and supply routes. The U.S.S. Helena fired eighty-three rounds at anti-aircraft positions and forty rounds at an enemy communications center. One direct hit was scored and others hit portions of the target. The U.S.S. Yarnall fired seventy-three rounds at a railroad bridge with at least four hits scored.

Wonsan targets were again battered by the guns of the H.M.S. Ceylon, U.S.S. O'Brien, U.S.S. Brown and U.S.S. Weiss with damage reported in several areas.

On the battleline, the destroyer escort U.S.S. Naifeh pounded away at targets near Kosong and had a brief exchange with an enemy shore battery. The Naifeh was straddled by shots before land-based Marine planes silenced the battery. The Naifeh was undamaged.

## FAR EAST AIR FORCES AIR SUMMARY COVERING FRIDAY OPERATIONS

Enemy-occupied buildings, vehicles, and lines of communication were heavily attacked yesterday by Far East Air Forces planes as they mounted over 800 sorties in partly cloudy weather. Fighter bombers ranged throughout North Korea, cutting rail lines and highways and destroying bridges to paralyze the enemy transportation system.

F-80 Shooting Star jets damaged two railroad bridges and destroyed eight vehicles near Kunu, while others attacked gun positions in the Pyongyang area, and damaged factory buildings. A roundhouse southeast of the town was bombed, and supply buildings in Kangso, west of Pyongyang, were napalmed by the Shooting Stars. At Kangdong, five vehicles were destroyed and a bridge knocked out.

F-51 Mustangs attacked buildings at Hwangju, and northwest of Kaesong damaged a road bridge, while others operated near the east coast in close support strikes. F-84 Thunderjets worked over a marshaling yard south of Pyongyang with bombs and machine guns. Near Hwangju, the Thunderjets attacked an ammunition dump. Others operated along main supply routes, cutting rail lines, highways, and damaging bridges.

Fifth Air Force and attached South African and shore-based Marine aircraft flew 520 sorties yesterday. Returning pilots reported destroying or damaging a marshaling yard, seven warehouses, eleven gun positions, 300 enemy-occupied buildings, sixteen supply carts, one ammunition dump, ten bridges and 235 vehicles. Highway and rail lines were cut in forty places. Fifty pack animals were destroyed. Pilots also reported inflicting ninety-enemy troop casualties during their air strikes. One Marine F-4S was lost to enemy ground fire yesterday.

Night-flying aircraft mounted 100 sorties during the night, with eight B-26 Invader light bombers attacking the marshaling yard at Yangdok, and twelve attacking the supply center of Yongmi-Dong, just northwest of Sinanju. At least fourteen fires were observed after the light bombers had made their attacks. Other B-26's and Marine night-flying aircraft, aided by flare-dropping transports, operated along the main supply routes throughout North Korea, attacking vehicles attempting to move supplies under the cover of darkness. Pilots reported destroying or damaging 100 vehicles.

B-26's and B-29's operated along the front lines during the hours of darkness, radar-aiming 500-pound air-bursting bombs on enemy troop concentrations and other military targets. Bomber Command Superforts from the Okinawa-based Nineteenth Bomb Group attacked supply centers, marshaling yards and bridges yesterday.

The medium bombers dropped more than 460 quarter-ton demolition bombs on the supply center of Kyomipo in western Korea, and made attacks on the marshaling yards at Sariwon and Hwangju. A railroad bridge and a highway bridge on the east coast of Korea were attacked with excellent results. Some flak was encountered on the Sariwon attack, but no enemy fights were seen, and all aircraft returned safely to their base.





GENERAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNIQUE 958, FOR THE  
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS ENDED 6.00 A.M., SATURDAY  
(4.00 P.M., FRIDAY, EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

In Korea yesterday (Friday) United Nations ground forces repulsed several enemy probing attacks and continued to patrol well forward of frontline positions. In the central, east-central and eastern sectors friendly units threw back several attacks by enemy groups up to company size. In these areas the enemy also strongly resisted the advance of friendly patrols throughout the period. In the western sector there was only light contact.

Land-based aircraft continued attacks on enemy lines of communications, supply areas, vehicular traffic and airfields in the forward and rear areas. Combat Cargo aircraft continued to airlift supplies to bases in Korea.

United Nations naval and Marine aircraft bombed and strafed transportation targets, supply build-up areas and troop positions in the battle area yesterday while surface elements bombarded enemy shore installations, supply routes and troop positions along the east coast from Wonsan to Kosong.

EIGHTH ARMY COMMUNIQUE 516, ISSUED SATURDAY FORENOON

Light enemy contact was reported along the western and central Korean front. Attacking United Nations forces continued to meet stubborn enemy resistance in the area north-northeast and northeast of Yanggu. Eighth Army patrols along the western Korean front encountered enemy contact from squad to platoon-size enemy units during the day.

Light enemy contact was reported in the area south-southwest, south and southeast of Kumsong as United Nations patrols fought briefly with squad and platoon-size enemy units. Other United Nations patrols in the area northwest and north-northwest of Yanggu also reported light enemy contact with squad to platoon-size enemy elements.

Attacking United Nations forces continued to meet stubborn enemy resistance in the area north-northeast of Yanggu as they advanced toward their objective. An estimated 100 enemy launched a counter-attack in the area northeast of Yanggu at 1730 hours. Friendly elements broke contact and withdrew at 1845 hours as friendly artillery engaged the counterattacking enemy force. Light enemy contact was reported in the area north of Inje while United Nations patrols in the area west-northwest and north-northwest of Kansong engaged platoon to company-size enemy units during the day.

EIGHTH ARMY COMMUNIQUE 517, ISSUED AT 8.00 P.M., SATURDAY  
(6.00 A.M., SATURDAY, EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

Light enemy resistance was reported along the western and central Korean fronts. Attacking United Nations forces encountered moderate to heavy enemy resistance in the area northeast of Yanggu. Patrolling Eighth Army forces encountered light enemy contact along the western Korean front during the day.

Light enemy resistance and several light probing attacks were reported along the central Korean front as United Nations patrols continued to patrol forward of main line positions. Attacking United Nations forces again met moderate to heavy enemy resistance in the area northeast of Yanggu from an estimated enemy battalion. Light enemy contact was reported along the remainder of the eastern Korean front.

UNITED NATIONS NAVAL FORCES SUMMARY OF JULY 28 OPERATIONS

United Nations warplanes cut loose with a blistering air attack at enemy troops, supply and transportation lines and gun installations over widely scattered areas in Korea Saturday.

Rail bridges were damaged, scores of buildings and warehouses were destroyed and set afire, and many vehicles were scattered along a line from Tanchon to Wonsan in the most devastating air attacks in the past several days.

Navy fighters from the U.S.S. Princeton and U.S.S. Boxer dropped one span of a railroad bridge, destroyed fifteen buildings and damaged five more, destroyed six vehicles and fifteen railroad cars and silenced seven enemy gun positions near the east coast port of Wonsan.

Corsairs and Sea Furies from the U.S.S. Sicily and H.M.S. Glory, operating in west coast Korean waters destroyed more than twenty buildings and damaged many more in a series of sorties to the Changyon area.

United Nations surface vessels likewise had a busy day.

At Wonsan, where the United Nations attack was in its 163d day, the destroyers U.S.S. Hubbard, U.S.S. Weiss, U.S.S. Brown and U.S.S. O'Brien poured 405 rounds of 5-inch shells into Communist positions. Two deeply dug in gun caves were wiped out near Wonsan, villages and troops and at least one railroad marshaling yard were hit in the bombardment.

The four destroyers later trained guns on road and rail facilities of Kalma Point. Ten gun areas were attacked in the latter sector with heavy damage reported. Troop casualties were unobserved.

Northward to the Songjin area, where the siege is in its 137th day, the U.S.S. Helena, U.S.S. Seiverling, U.S.S. Yarnall and U.S.S. Thompson trained guns to similar targets. A road-rail junction suffered severe pounding from 8 and 5-inch guns. The Helena fired twenty rounds of 8-inch shells and 126 rounds of 5-inch shells at the junction before turning to other targets.

The Hubbard, Thompson and Yarnall concentrated on rail bridges and lines over a large area reaching north to Chingjin. The Helena joined in to fire 148 rounds of 8-inch shells and scored many direct hits on a highway and rail bridge. Five direct hits were scored on a large factory, two other buildings were set afire and secondary explosions were reported on several targets.

## FAR EAST AIR FORCES SUMMARY OF JULY 28 OPERATIONS

One hundred and eighty enemy vehicles were destroyed or damaged last night by Far East Air Forces warplanes, ranging Communist supply routes in North Korea, after a day in which Far East Air Forces mounted 650 sorties in spite of adverse weather conditions. The vehicles knocked out by the night fliers were a portion of a very heavy movement sighted during hours of darkness by B-26's and Marine aircraft.

Four of the B-26's were attacked by enemy night-flying aircraft and four other enemy planes were sighted. No damage was suffered by the friendly planes.

In addition to attacks on vehicular traffic the night fliers used radar tactics to bomb the enemy downtown airfield at Pyongyang and the marshaling yard at Anju.

Yesterday (Saturday) Fifth Air Force and attached South African and shore-based Marine planes flew 335 sorties, concentrating on enemy-held buildings in which supplies were stored. They also attacked bridges and cut railroad trackage and highways. Pilots reported destroying or damaging 110 buildings and four warehouses. Nine railroad bridges and two highway bridges were damaged.

F-80 Shooting Star jets attacked an electrical installation near Suckchon and a bridge and highways in the Sunan vicinity in western Korea and rail lines north of Wonsan in eastern Korea.

F-84 Thunderjets made successful low level attack on supply buildings in the central section.

F-51 Mustangs attacked the marshaling yard at Chaeryong in western Korea.

Marine planes under the operational control of Fifth Air Force hit enemy-held buildings and bridges on the east coast.

Okinawa-based Bomber Command Superforts of the 307th Group aimed a heavy tonnage of high explosives by radar techniques at a supply center at the west coast port of Chinnampo. Due to a heavy cloud undercast results were unobserved.

Three other Superforts joined two B-26's in dropping quarter-ton air-bursting bombs on enemy frontline positions in close support of United Nations ground forces.

Transport-cargo planes of the 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo) flew almost 300 sorties and airlifted 535 tons of military supplies and equipment from Japan to Korean points.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNIQUE 959, FOR THE  
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS ENDED 6.00 A.M., SUNDAY  
(4.00 P.M., SATURDAY, EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

Patrol clashes between United Nations units and enemy groups up to company size highlighted the ground action in Korea (Saturday). In the central and east-central sectors friendly patrols continued to encounter strong resistance from enemy screening forces forward of front line positions. Elsewhere along the front only light contacts were made.

Carrier-based aircraft ranging over the battle area attacked rail bridges, gun emplacements, vehicles, supply buildings, railroad cars and troop positions with excellent results.

Troop billets and supply storage areas in eastern and western Korea were the principal targets attacked by land-based fighters and light bombers. Other targets were bridges, vehicular traffic, rail lines and highways. Medium bombers attacked the supply center at Chinnampo during the period. Aerial resupply operations were continued.

EIGHTH ARMY COMMUNIQUE 518, ISSUED AT 10.00 A.M., SUNDAY  
(8.00 P.M., SATURDAY, EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

Light enemy contact reported along the western and central Korean fronts. Enemy regiment offered stubborn resistance northeast of Yanggu. Attacking United Nations forces withdrew at 7.00 P.M.

1. Eighth Army patrols encountered light enemy resistance from squad to platoon-sized enemy groups in the area northwest and west of Korangyo through the day. Friendly artillery dispersed an estimated enemy company in the area west-southwest of Yonchon at 3.30 P.M. A patrol dispersed an estimated two enemy platoons north of Sumha at 9.20 P.M.

2. A light probing attack was repulsed in the area south of Kumsong. Brief engagements with squad and platoon-size enemy units were reported in the area north-northwest and northwest of Yanggu.

3. Stubborn enemy resistance in the area northeast of Yanggu was reported as elements of an estimated enemy regiment were engaged by attacking United Nations forces. Friendly elements withdrew at 7.00 P.M. Brief engagements with squad and platoon-size enemy units were reported in the area north of Inje as light enemy contact continued along the remainder of the eastern front.

EIGHTH ARMY COMMUNIQUE 519, ISSUED AT 8.00 P.M., SUNDAY  
(6.00 A.M., SUNDAY, EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

United Nations forces patrolling along the Korean front encountered light enemy resistance.

1. Eighth Army patrols reported light enemy contact in the area west-northwest of Koxangpo while other United Nations patrols directed artillery fire on small groups of enemy in the area north-northwest of Yonchan.
2. United Nations forces patrolling along the central Korean front encountered no significant enemy resistance during the day.
3. United Nations forces in the area northeast of Yanggu placed artillery on the enemy force defending the high ground, with little or no close contact reported during the day. United Nations patrols engaged and dispersed platoon-sized enemy units in the area north-northwest of Kansong.



UNITED NATIONS NAVAL FORCES SUMMARY OF JULY 29 OPERATIONS

Two important Korean areas held by the Communists came in for a battering by United Nations naval surface and air units Sunday.

The U.S.S. Helena leveled its big 8-inch guns at targets in the Songjin area, blasting bridges and sending troops scattering. With the destroyer U.S.S. Yarnall, the Helena fired 105 8-inch projectiles and 154 5-inch shells at widely scattered enemy positions.

A village harboring Communist troops was hit several times. Direct hits were reported on at least four railroad spans and bypasses, and rail tracks in several points were torn. Another enemy-held village was seen afire in several places after the bombardment.

In the same area, the U.S.S. William Seiverling, U.S.S. Thompson and U.S.S. Carmick struck at other targets. They fired nearly 100 5-inch shells at railroad bridges, tunnels and approaches, and reported at least twelve direct hits.

Across the Korean Peninsula and to the south and west, planes from the U.S.S. Sicily and H.M.S. Glory destroyed more than 100 buildings in the Yonan-Haeju area. Hours after the devastating attack, fires still sent smoke soaring high into the area.

The planes also had time to strafe and napalm several concentrations of enemy troops as well as several bridges and bridge approaches. At least one bridge was blown out.

In other United Nations naval actions, the U.S.S. Naifeh blasted away at enemy positions near Kosong in an east coast shore bombardment. The Naifeh fired forty 5-inch shells, scattering troops and damaging several enemy command posts.

The Wonsan bombardment continued without let-up. The destroyers U.S.S. O'Brien, U.S.S. Brown and U.S.S. Hubbard fired a total of 312 5-inch shells into gun emplacements, railyards and buildings. Several gun emplacements were knocked out.

FAR EAST AIR FORCES SUMMARY OF JULY 29 OPERATIONS

Enemy MIG-15 jet fighters were encountered by Far East Air Forces warplanes yesterday for the first time in over a week. F-86 Sabre jets and F-80 Shooting Star jets engaged enemy fighters in four air-to-air duels over Northwest Korea as Far East Air Forces aircraft mounted 780 sorties during the day.

Sabre jets patrolling near the Yalu River engaged in a short battle with an estimated ten to twelve MIG's. A few minutes later another flight sighted eight MIG's, but the Sabre jets were forced to return to their bases without engaging them because of low fuel. No damage to the MIG jets was reported by F-86 pilots.

Late in the afternoon a flight of four F-80 Shooting Star jets was jumped by twelve MIG's east of Sunchon. The air battle ranged from 16,000 feet down to 4,000 feet. An F-80 reported hits on one of the enemy fighters as several pieces were seen to come off the aircraft. One MIG was reported damaged in this engagement.

Another flight of F-80's in the same area was jumped by twelve MIG's, and they engaged in air-to-air combat. However, no further details were reported on this fight.

Fifth Air Force and attached South African, Royal Australian Air Force and shore-based Marine aircraft flew 625 sorties yesterday.

Fighter-bombers continued interdicting enemy lines of communications as they attacked vehicles, railroad cars, bridges, locomotives and pack animals. Highways and rail lines were cut to hamper the flow of supplies and equipment to Communist frontline troops.

Returning pilots reported destroying or damaging one tank, 320 enemy occupied buildings, seven factories, one locomotive, five bridges, seven railroad cars, two ammunition and fuel storage areas, three tunnels, five bunkers and 250 vehicles. Over fifty pack animals carrying supplies were killed. Highways and rail lines were cut in forty places and pilots reported inflicting 235 casualties on enemy troops during their air strikes.

Night flying aircraft mounted almost 100 sorties as they ranged throughout North Korea attacking enemy vehicles on the main supply routes.

B-26 Invader light bombers and Marine night fighters, aided by flare-dropping transports, reported destroying or damaging 120 enemy vehicles in pre-dawn attacks.

An enemy airfield at Pyongyang was bombed by B-26 light bombers to keep the airstrip non-operational.

Combat cargo transports flew 155 sorties yesterday airlifting 640 tons of supplies to United Nations troops in Korea.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNIQUE 960, FOR THE  
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS ENDED 6.00 A.M., MENDAY  
(4.00 P.M., SUNDAY, EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

The only significant action on the Korean front yesterday (Sunday) occurred in the east-central and eastern sectors where United Nations ground units repulsed several enemy probing attacks and adjusted positions. The remainder of the front was relatively quiet as combat patrols made scattered light contacts.

United Nations naval surface elements bombarded bridges and troop areas in the vicinity of Songjin. Gun positions, rail yards and supply buildings near Wonsan were also hit yesterday, and several gun emplacements destroyed during the attacks. Carrier-based naval and marine aircraft attacked troop build-up areas near Yonan and Haeju and transportation targets elsewhere in the battle area.

Principal targets attacked by land-based fighters and light bombers yesterday were bridges, enemy-occupied buildings, supply dumps, rail and highway lines and rolling stock. Close support for friendly ground units was continued during the period. Combat cargo transports continued to airlift supplies to bases in Korea.

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