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NOTE DATED 4 MARCH 1952 FROM THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE UNITED STATES  
ADDRESSED TO THE SECRETARY-GENERAL TRANSMITTING FOUR 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 communique issued by the Headquarters of the United Nations Command, as indicated below:

Eighth Army communique 893 for the twelve-hour period up to noon Monday,  
March 3, 1952

Summary of Allied naval operations for Monday,  
March 3, 1952

Eighth Army communique 894, for operations Monday,  
March 3, 1952

General Headquarters communique 1,178, for the twenty-four hours ended  
6:00 A.M., Tuesday, March 4, 1952 (4:00 P.M., Monday, Eastern  
standard time).

EIGHTH ARMY COMMUNIQUE 893, FOR THE TWELVE-HOUR PERIOD  
UP TO NOON MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1952

Four enemy killed and three wounded as United Nations patrol fights two enemy groups west of Chorwon. Light patrol contact reported from central front.

1. A United Nations patrol fought a half-hour engagement ending at 9:40 A.M. with two enemy squads west of Chorwon and a five-minute action ending at 1:05 A.M. with a near-by enemy squad before returning to its base. Four enemy were killed and three were wounded in the fight. No other significant enemy contact was reported during the period from the western Korean battlefield.

2. Light patrol contact with enemy units up to a platoon in strength developed during the period along the central front.

3. No significant enemy contact was reported during the period from the eastern front.

SUMMARY OF ALLIED NAVAL OPERATIONS FOR MONDAY,  
MARCH 3, 1952

Winds of near-gale velocity forced the cancellation of east-coast carrier operations after U.S.S. Antietam morning hecklers destroyed four trucks, five boats and a highway bridge in Northeast Korea. Two railroad cars and six sampans were damaged in the early morning strikes.

West-coast air strikes were launched from the British light carrier H.M.S. Glory. Near Sariwon, Sea Furies and Fireflies struck machine-gun and anti-aircraft positions. Glory planes placed four bombs in a tunnel entrance near Chaeryong and also cratered rail tracks leading into the locomotive and supply shelter. Boxcars were rocketed, strafed and napalmed by the Glory's planes in daylong strikes.

South of Haeju, the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan bombarded Red guns, as the British destroyer Cossack shelled troops and guns southwest of Chinnampo. The British destroyer Concord also took Red guns under fire south of Haeju.

Two destroyers, the U.S.S. Rowan and Keyes, dispersed Communist troops, shelled boxcars and scored heavily on troop shelters at Wonsan. The heavy cruiser U.S.S. St. Paul and the destroyer Higbee bombarded enemy bunkers, revetments and gun positions facing United Nations troops on the line near Kansong.

EIGHTH ARMY COMMUNIQUE 894, FOR OPERATIONS  
MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1952

Light patrol contacts reported across Army front. Four enemy killed and three wounded as United Nations patrol fights two enemy groups west of Chorwon.

1. A United Nations patrol fought a half-hour engagement ending at 9:40 A.M. with two enemy squads west of Chorwon, and a five-minute action ending at 1:05 A.M. with a near-by enemy squad before returning to its base. Four enemy were estimated killed and three were wounded in the fight. United Nations units elsewhere on the western Korean battlefield reported light patrol actions with small enemy groups.

2. Light patrol engagements with enemy units up to a platoon in strength developed during the period along the central front, with most contact reported from the eastern sector of the front.

3. Light patrol contact with enemy units up to two squads in strength were reported from the eastern front, with most action developing along the western sector of the front.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNIQUE 1,178, FOR THE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS  
ENDED 6:00 A.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1952  
(4:00 P.M., MONDAY, EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

The situation in Korea yesterday remained the same. Our patrols made a few minor contacts with the enemy.

Personnel bunkers, supply shelters and gun positions received naval gunfire from surface vessels blockading both coasts of Korea yesterday. Land-based planes blasted enemy troops, knocked out gun positions, made multiple rail cuts, hit a supply area and enemy vehicular traffic, reported excellent results in engagements with enemy fighters and flew in logistical support of the Korean effort yesterday.

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