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ISSUED BY THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS COMMAND

The Representative of the United States of America 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, United Nations Command communiques No. 1,448, issued Saturday, November 29, No. 1,449, issued Sunday, November 30, and No. 1,450, issued Monday, December 1, 1952.

UNITED NATIONS COMMAND COMMUNIQUE NO. 1,448, ISSUED IN TOKYO  
10:00 A.M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1952 (KOREAN TIME):

There were no changes in the ground situation in Korea yesterday as the battlefront remained relatively quiet throughout the period.

Planes from United Nations Command fleet carriers attacked targets along the coast of the Yellow Sea, while surface craft fired harassing and interdiction fire along the eastern front at night.

Land-based aircraft continued to inflict punishment on enemy targets of opportunity throughout the period.

UNITED NATIONS COMMAND COMMUNIQUE NO. 1,449, ISSUED IN TOKYO  
10:00 A.M., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1952 (KOREAN TIME):

Ground action across the Korean battlefield continued on a reduced scale yesterday as several minor enemy probes were repulsed by United Nations Command forces. Six of the period's eight probes were launched against friendly positions in the central sector while the other two were in the east-central sector.

United Nations Command aircraft struck front line and rear area positions across North Korea yesterday as good weather aided aerial missions throughout the day and night. Enemy held buildings and tactical positions were targets during the day, while last night bombers struck supply convoys moving toward the enemy front lines.

Naval air strikes were launched against numerous targets between Hungnam and Songjin on the east coast. Surface vessels bombarded coastal installations north and south of Tanchon.

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UNITED NATIONS COMMAND COMMUNIQUE NO. 1,450, ISSUED IN TOKYO  
10:00 A.M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1952 (KOREAN TIME):

Ground action in Korea was quiet yesterday. Seven enemy probes were reported the largest being of platoon size. Four of the enemy efforts were repulsed by United Nations Command troops in the west-central sector, while three were turned back in the east-central sector of the front.

During the night, medium bombers bombarded a supply center and enemy front-line positions. Light bombers hit enemy rail bridges, supply convoys and front-line positions. Bad weather halted daytime activities of land-based aircraft.