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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 honour to transmit herewith, for the information of the Security Council, United Nations Command communiquees No. 1,599, issued Wednesday, April 29, and No. 1,600, issued Thursday, April 30, 1953.

UNITED NATIONS COMMAND COMMUNIQUE NO. 1,599,
ISSUED IN TOKYO 10:00 A.M., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953
(KOREAN TIME)

United Nations Command Fleet aircraft operating from carrier bases off the North Korean east coast yesterday dealt crippling blows to enemy supply buildings in the vicinity of Wonsan. Morning flights fired a number of supply dumps and troop encampments as well as destroying personnel shelters and buildings. The attack continued during the afternoon as gun emplacements and ammunition shelters were hammered. Two secondary explosions were reported. Road cuts also were scored in the area. Flights from Yellow Sea carriers blasted troop position at Shingang on the west coast. Heaviest surface bombardment of the day was concentrated against trenches, bunkers and machine-gun positions near the east coast port town of Chodo.

Ground action along the Korean battlefront yesterday was quiet. According to a delayed report, one enemy probe against United Nations Command positions east of Mundung occurred early yesterday morning, but the enemy was driven off after a brief fire fight.

Rain and low-hanging clouds restricted United Nations Command fighter-bomber activity to attacks against one enemy supply center near Pyonggang and battle-line positions. Medium bombers struck at a supply area at Chojon, south of Wonsan, and the Hamhung marshaling yard, while others hammered front-line fortifications. Night intruders bombed artillery positions near Wonsan. Cargo transports airlifted troops and supplies in continued logistical support of ground operations.

UNITED NATIONS COMMAND COMMUNIQUE NO. 1,600,
ISSUED IN TOKYO 10:00 A.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953
(KOREAN TIME)

Two United Nations Command raiding parties ranged far in front of friendly line in the eastern sector of the Korean battlefront early yesterday and engaged the enemy in actions lasting up to fifty minutes before returning to United Nations Command lines.

Enemy forces suffered relatively heavy casualties in the encounters. In the central sector yesterday morning, an enemy platoon probed United Nations Command positions east of "Capitol Hill" for twenty minutes before being driven off.

For the fifth straight day enemy supply routes north of Chodo were brought under fires yesterday by ships of the United Nations Command Fleet.

Although much of the damage was unassessable, bunkers, gun positions and trenches were pounded and several reported destroyed. Carrier flights from fleet elements in the Yellow Sea yesterday struck at troop concentrations, supply bases and highway facilities from Changyon south to Ongjin. Other sorties silenced an enemy mortar firing on United Nations Command troops and an active automatic weapons position. West coast surface elements also fired on enemy troop and gun positions near the front.

Land-based fighter-bombers yesterday hit troop and supply concentrations, small airfields in the Haeju Peninsula area and concentrated along the west coast on supply lanes and front-line positions. United Nations Command jet fighters screening these operations were successful in engagements with hostile fighter jets. Intruders last night hit an east coast airfield, destroyed vehicles and rail rolling stock and attacked enemy front-line targets. One medium bomber also dumped explosives on hostile front-line positions.

