

# The Sunday Post

Morning Special

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## AMERICANS RUSHING NORTH FOR HEAD-ON CLASH

**A**merican troops, armed with anti-tank guns, rushed north yesterday from southern landing bases to meet the Communist invaders.

**A head-on clash must come soon.**

Meantime, the rains are turning the narrow, potholed roads of the South into bogs under the feet of retreating, under-armed South Koreans.

These conditions are likely to impede the Communist drive south, and give the Americans a better opportunity to build up a stronger force.

A Navy spokesman said last night that the transportation of American troops into Pusan was nearing completion.

Reinforcements are on the way from America. The aircraft-carrier, the Philippines Sea, the cruiser Toledo, and a force of eight destroyers and other ships is preparing to leave the American west coast for Pearl Harbour. Their destination beyond Pearl Harbour is secret.

General MacArthur announces that Suwon, 25 miles south of the fallen capital, Seoul, is back in South Korean hands.

MacArthur's H.Q. said late last night that advance elements of the invaders penetrated Suwon, but were not strong enough to hold their gains. The Communists were now reported concentrated to miles north of Suwon, 15 miles below the Han River crossings from Seoul.

### IN FLAMES

When Communist elements entered Suwon, General MacArthur's advanced H.Q. there was set on fire by the Americans before they pulled out for Taegon.

The American commander, Brigadier John Church, was not at his headquarters when the fire order was given, and learned of it only when he saw the buildings and airport installations in flames. It was not known who gave the order to pull out.

South Korean forces in divisional strength were reported still holding out in areas south-east of Seoul, and north-north-east of Suwon.

Monsoon rains restricted ground, naval and air activity," General MacArthur's H.Q. said, summing-up yesterday's activities.

There was some enemy movement, but not much below the Han River, over which the Communists have thrown two more wooden bridges, giving them three makeshift crossings from Seoul on the north bank.



A typical U.S. soldier.

### Jeff's Got Himself In A Right Fix

**A** FORTNIGHT ago, Jeff, a quiet, spry spaniel, went for a quiet walk. He didn't come back. His master, Mr. William R. K. Bruce, Montpelier, near Dundee, searched high and low. He notified the police, advertised, and asked all who might have a clue.

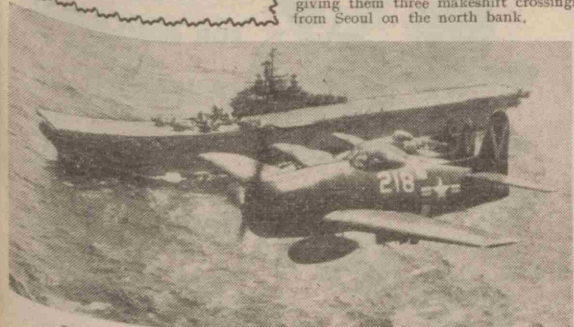
Mr. Bruce was told a dog that looked like Jeff was seen near Dundee docks. Somebody else said they saw it near a ship bound for Germany.

Mr. Bruce contacted the local agents of the ship's line. The agents contacted the skipper of the ship was on board. Yes, there was a spaniel aboard. Jeff was identified by a scar on his foot.

But the ship had to go on to Antwerp—and along went Jeff. There he was transferred to kennels. And now, if Mr. Bruce found it hard going to locate Jeff, he's finding it just as hard to get Jeff back.

Jeff can't be shipped from Antwerp, it seems, without a permit and an import licence. So Mr. Bruce has been in touch with the Customs, Board of Trade and Ministry of Agriculture. He has now been referred to the animal division of the Ministry of Agriculture in London for the permit.

The import licence has to come from the Board of Trade. Meanwhile Jeff sits in an Antwerp kennel unaware of all the bother he's causing.



U.S. heavy aircraft carrier, Valley Forge, which is off Korea.

### Russia "Doesn't Want To Fight"

In a "Pravda" article broadcast by Moscow Radio yesterday, Russian author, Ilya Ehrenburg, declared that the "little dove of peace is in the way of Flying Fortresses," but the Russian people did not want to fight. "While American hysterical propagandists rant about the hydrogen bomb, our agronomists work throughout the country to grow grain and vegetables. We are busy with a serious matter. We are building our future."

### Pictures From The Front

On right, South Koreans cross the Han River in small boats—one with a machine-gun slung across his shoulder trudges through the shallow water.

Below, General MacArthur gestures with his famous corn-cob pipe as he watches an artillery duel in South Korea. Watching the battle with him are (left to right) Colonel Stirling Wright, chief of the U.S.A. military mission in Korea; Harold Noble, first secretary of the U.S.A. Embassy in Korea, and a South Korean officer.



### SEOUL BOMBED

American B29 Superforts yesterday bombed Seoul's marshalling yards, bridges and anti-aircraft batteries, "with good results."

All the Superforts returned. Low cloud ceiling and heavy rains restricted the activity of fighters and light bombers.

General MacArthur announced that 12 American planes have been lost since the beginning of operations in Korea, including fighters, bombers and transports.

British warships and an Australian destroyer have joined the U.S. Seventh Fleet assigned to blockade and bombard Korea.

New Zealand yesterday notified the United Nations that it had contributed two frigates to assist South Korea.

The only naval action so far reported was a night bombardment of a North Korean invasion bridgehead near Samchok by an American cruiser. The ship swept the area with her searchlights after the shelling, but results were not determined.

### NORTH CLAIMS

Moscow radio said last night that the North Koreans had "liberated" over 500 towns and villages in South Korea up to Thursday.

The broadcast also reported the following Northern claims:— Over 9000 Southerners killed and wounded, and over 3000 taken prisoner.

Large quantities of war material captured, including 13 anti-tank guns, seven armoured cars, two tanks, and 48 lorries.

Two American Superforts shot down.

### NO PANIC

South Koreans in the countryside are not in panic, but are remaining on their farms.

The United Nations Korean Commission, which moved to Japan before the recent fighting, has re-established its headquarters in Korea, and is once again in operation, it was announced yesterday.

### LEAFLET RAID

"Hands Off Korea" leaflets yesterday showered down on shoppers thronging streets in the centre of Birmingham.

At first it was believed they had been dropped from an aeroplane, but after making investigations, police reported no aircraft had passed over the city centre during the afternoon.

It is believed the leaflets were dropped from the roof of a high store.

Communists were reported to have issued the leaflets.

Map Of Battle Area On Page 11.

## ELEVEN KILLED IN WORKS ACCIDENT

**ELEVEN** men are dead and 32 injured as the result of an accident in Consett Iron Works, North-West Durham, last night. The accident took place during the operation of a furnace. A call for all available ambulances to take the injured to hospital was made after the accident.

All the injured were taken to Shotley Bridge Hospital. 26 were detained in hospital and 6 allowed home.

It appears that gas overcame the men as they went into the works on the night shift.

First indication that something was wrong was when Ronald Meekham, a pump man, went into No. 2 pig loading bay and saw one of the night shift men on the ground.

Others were lying "all over the place."

Works firemen wearing respirators went into the bay to drag the men clear.

About 4000 men are employed at Consett Works. It is one of the biggest steel-producing centres in Britain.

### Speedway Riders Killed

Twelve years after being told he would never ride again, speedway star 47-year-old "Nine Lives" Joe Abbott, of Broadford, was killed last night speedway riding.

Also killed last night was Jock Sheed, of Halifax, who struck a safety fence in a speedway contest at Norwich.

### EGGS TO COST MORE

The maximum prices of first quality home-produced eggs (marked "A", "B" and "C"), will be increased by 6d a dozen from to-day.

The Ministry of Food announced this yesterday.

A reason for the increase is that the seasonal decline of supplies has begun.

The prices of other home-produced eggs and of all imported eggs are unchanged.

### SAVINGS

Small savers last week took out £4,785,000 more than they put in.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Moderate westerly wind. Fair periods and some showers. Little change of temperature.