

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperatures today; clear and cool tonight; light to moderate northeast winds. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Monday Morning, August 7, 1950. Copyright, 1950, by Triangle Publications, Inc. Vol. 243, No. 38. FWIL-560-First on Your Dial FIVE CENTS

MARINES OPEN U.S. OFFENSIVE

15,000 Yanks Attack Three Red Divisions on Pusan Front, Two U.S. Units Pinned Down by Enemy Tipped Off on Push

Report to the People: No. 36

Public Improvements Spurred by Growth Of City and Suburbs

This is the 36th in a series of "Reports to the People" presented by The Inquirer from time to time on the progress being made on postwar improvements. PHILADELPHIA'S public improvement program was geared anew during the three months past to the knowledge that it was one of the Nation's big and growing cities in the heart of a big and growing metropolitan area.

Airport

On July 13, Mayor Bernard Samuel smilingly thrust the blade of a shovel into the soft, sandy soil at International Airport and the city was at long last launched on the construction of an adequate terminal at its principal field.

Hospitals

Already one of the world's leading hospital and medical centers, Philadelphia launched or continued the construction of many additional facilities during the three months just passed.

Phillies Lose, 7-1, 2-0, To Cards; Lead Cut to 3

Complete Sports on Pages 21, 22 and 23

By STAN BAUMGARTNER A rainbow circled over Shibe Park at 6:30 P. M. yesterday—but it wasn't for the Phillies nor the 31,914 fans.

The Whiz Kids "Sunday Punch," which they hoped to flatten the St. Louis Cardinals, proved a boomerang as the Mis-sourians swept both ends of a doubleheader, 7-1 and 2-0.

The double setback, however, was not as expensive to the Phils' lead as it might have been. The Boston Braves, who trailed the Phils by

four games when the day started, won the first game from Chicago, 5-2, but dropped the second, 9-1, and gained only one game to move up three games behind the leader.

On WFIL Today 9:00 A. M.—Don McNeill Breakfast Club 10:45 A. M.—John B. Kennedy 5:00 P. M.—Tam O'Shanter Golf Tournament 6:30 P. M.—Singing Sam 8:00 P. M.—Musical Showcase

17 Die, 60 Hurt In B-29 Crash; Bombs Go Off

General Is Victim Near Trailer Camp; Fire Seen 65 Miles

FAIRFIELD-SUISUN AIR BASE, Calif., Aug. 6 (AP).—Seventeen men were known dead, two were missing and 60 persons hurt as a huge bomb-laden B-29 crashed, burned and exploded here.

Others among the dead were 1st Lt. James A. Stubblebine, 26, of Reading, Pa.; Staff Sgt. S. Maconi, 24, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Cpl. M. D. Judd, 19, of New Brunswick, N. J.

The flaming explosion of the 10 or 12 500-pound demolition bombs the plane carried shattered more than half of 50 automobiles and trailers parked about 150 feet away at 11:30 o'clock last night.

Three persons lost their lives and a number of others were injured in week-end automobile accidents on highways in the Philadelphia area.

C-45 Skims Roofs And Crash Lands

An Air Force C-45 transport plane crash-landed near North Philadelphia Airport last night, narrowly missing the Northeast Village veterans' housing project.

Engines Fail

The plane's two engines failed at an altitude of 7000 feet, while the pilot, Lt. Col. Robert C. Brown, of New York, was flying the craft from Greiner Air Field, Manchester, N. H., to Bolling Field, Washington.

Water Meter Guessing Game

A QUARTER of a million dollars is tied up in settlement accounts; clear title to thousands of homes is threatened; homeowners are being dunned for 10-year-old water bills—all because the city makes up its water bills by "guesswork" instead of providing an efficient water meter reading service.

Wildwood Lifeguards End Strike After Offer

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 6.—Thirty-three striking lifeguards returned to their posts on the beach at 2:30 P. M. today, 25 hours after they left their jobs in a dispute over higher wages and the purchase of foul-weather equipment.

Reds Well Supplied With Tommy Guns

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (UP).—Russia has supplied the North Koreans with an enormous quantity of sub-machine guns, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.



GOVERNOR AND GENERALS REVIEW 28TH DIVISION Gov. James H. Duff shown with Gen. Mark W. Clark (rear seat) and Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler during the "Governor's Day" review of the 28th Division yesterday at Indiantown Gap. The march was the division's last before entering Federal service.

3 in Area Die In Auto Crashes

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Headline Hopping

By Ollie Crawford CANADIAN geologist strikes uranium near Lake Superior. With uranium, you have to strike first.

Impressive Ceremony

The Governor's Day review and ceremonies were the most impressive yet. And as usual, the GIs stole the show.

Retreats Were Rugged

"It's about time," said Pvt. Roger Marcelline, of Harwich, Mass. "We knew it would come sooner or later, but the retreats were rugged while they lasted."

Are We Prepared?

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Full Page of Korean War and 28th Division Pictures

on Page 3; Other War and Home Front News, Map and Pictures on Pages 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Lost and Found

LOST—Camera bag containing accessories at Longwood Gardens. Reward: Call Collingwood, N. J. 5-5683.

Duff, Gen. Clark Witness Final Review of 28th

By IVAN H. PETERMAN Inquirer Staff Reporter INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Aug. 6.—Pennsylvania's 28th Infantry Division marched out of the National Guard today and into Federal service for the third time in a soldier's active lifetime.

While 25,000 relatives and friends watched mute but proud as the flags fluttered and the band played, Gov. James H. Duff and Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, took the final review before the 28th is reformed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., for swift integration with the U. S. and United Nations Forces.

The 28th marched off Muir Parade Field to barracks and immediately packed for a brief home-stay, for only last Tuesday the division and its commander, Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler (Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor) received national call-up orders. The guardsmen expect to reassemble before the end of August.

Prospectors hunt uranium with a Geiger counter. This is a device that reports: "You're getting warm." The Geiger reacts to uranium like Tommy Manville to a platinum blonde.

Uranium sends out rays, so we'll have something to cheer about. It's the first precious metal that yells: "Hey, Stupid. Over here!"

The Geigers are ticking all over the country because it's later than we think. Finding uranium is one way to keep from losing the country. It's one ore we have to find, or else. This is the rare metal that keeps us from being well done. It's an unstable element, and we have to lock it up before the horse is stolen.

U-235 and we'll have the Russians' number. We've got a choice between uranium and a hole in the cranium. This mineral will decide whether we're animal or vegetable.

It's little old U-235 that keeps us from being part of the big new U.S.S.R.

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24th Infantry GIs Fight Bridgehead On Naktong River

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Monday) (UP).—An estimated 15,000 U. S. Marines and other combat troops launched the first big American offensive of the war today against fierce enemy resistance.

The attack opened at 6:30 A. M. from the south end of the Allied defense line. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced at noon that the offensive was "progressing on schedule" west of Chungam-ni, 16 miles northeast of Chinju.

Front dispatches, which apparently were based on later information, said some of the Americans were having tough going, however.

Peter Kalischer, United Press correspondent, reported that the North Koreans seized a hill flanking the line of departure from the jump-off position of the Fifth Infantry Regimental Combat Team, from Hawaii, one of three U. S. units in the offensive.

From this hill the Communists pinned the Americans down shortly after the offensive started. The fight continued throughout the morning, and blocked the progress of the Third Marine Brigade of the U. S. First Marine Division, which went into action on the eighth anniversary of the landing on Guadalcanal, which opened the U. S. counter-offensive in the Second World War.

REDS CUT COMMUNICATIONS The attack was launched from the American positions west of Masan and about 40 miles west of Pusan, which is the Allied port of entry for supplies from the U. S.

A communique from 8th Army headquarters indicated that during the night Communists cut most of the American communication wires. Sources in Tokyo said this showed

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