The Philadelphia Inquirer THE WEATHER Forecast by U.S. Weather Bureau FINAL Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperatures today; clear and cool tonight; light to moderate northeast winds. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness **CITY EDITION** PUBLIC and somewhat warmer. Complete weather data for An Independent Newspaper for All the People State and Nation on Page 2. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1950 122nd Year FIVE CENTS July Circulation: Daily 688,940; Sunday, 1,112,235 WFIL-560-First on Your Dial Copyright, 1950, by Triangle Publications, Inc. Vol. 243, No. 38 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** 17 Die, 60 Hurt 24th Infantry GIs **Report to the People: No. 36 Public Improvements** Fight Bridgehead In B-29 Crash; Spurred by Growth Bombs Go Off **On Naktong River Of City and Suburbs**

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 de-parture from the jump-off Camden GI Sees position of the Fifth Infantry Regimental Combat Team, from Hawaii, one of three Tough Job Ahead U. S. units in the offensive. From this hill the Communists pinned the Americans down shortly after the offensive started. The fight continued WITH ATTACKING AMERICANS throughout the morning, and blocked the progress of the Third ON THE MASAN FRONT. Aug. 7 (Monday) (INS) .- You could almost Marine Brigade of the U.S. First Marine Division, which went into hear the sigh of relief that breathed action on the eighth anniver- against the Korean hills at dawn sary of the landing on Guadal- today. canal, which opened the U.S. It came from the throats of thoucounter-offensive in the Second sands of American soldiers cheered World War. by the knowledge that they finally have the power to carry the fight to **REDS CUT COMMUNICATIONS** the enemy after a long, weary routine The attack was launched from the of steady retreats. American positions west of Masan and about 40 miles west of Pusan. N. J., epitomized their attitude when which is the Allied port of entry for he said supplies from the U.S. "We feel great to be finally at-A communique from 8th Army tacking. But these guys are tough. headquarters indicated that the 35th We've got a tough job ahead of us, into trouble before it got off on the and I only hope people realize how tough it is."

This is the 36th in a series of "Reports to the People" pre-

General Is Victim

sented by The Inquirer from time to time on the progress Deing 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.

Preliminary reports of the U.S. Census Bureau's 1950 check on



the city planners.

cago and ahead of Los Angeles and Detroit. Its population had climbed above the 2,000,000 mark two were missing and 60 persons for the first time: 2,057,210 people as compared hurt as a huge bomb-laden B-29 to 1,931,334 in the 1940 census. The population crashed, burned and exploded of the Philadelphia metropolitan area had risen

to 3,651,730, fourth largest among the city-sub- here.

the north it would have smashed into a trailer area where 200 service

the Census Bureau considered as Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks and Philadelphia counties in Pennsylvania, and Camden, Gloucester and Burlington counties in New families slept. Jersey, changes were revealed that help to create new problems for

Inside the city itself, population movements were under way Fairfield-Suisun Base and the Ninth

that brought heavy new expenses for grading and paving, installa-tion of utilities, police and fire services in new areas. South Phila-delphia's population was dwindling, down 17,570 since 1940. New homes were springing up in other, developing sections. The 35th Ward in Northeast Philadelphia gained 68,000 new residents, an Ward in Northeast Philadelphia gained 68,000 new residents, an increase of 84.3 percent since 1940.

Similarly, Philadelphia's suburban areas were growing at a rate more than 21/2 percent greater than for the city itself, bringing new pressure for highways, bridges and transportation media to move these workers and shoppers to and from the center-city.

With this growth—and more to come—Philadelphia's planners N. J. were pressing forward on many fronts, particularly in the construc-tion of an \$8,000,000 new terminal building at International Airport, or 12 the provision of new hospital facilities and the advancement of a the plane carried shattered more large new public housing program.

Major developments in public improvement programs during May, June and July included:

Airport

of a shovel into the soft, sandy soil at International Airport and

the city was at long last launched on the construction of an ade-

On July 13, Mayor Bernard Samuel smilingly thrust the blade

trailers parked about 150 feet away at 11:30 o'clock last night.

The explosion was felt 30 miles away and the vast cloud of fire that

line could be seen for 65 miles. Fair- a number of others were injured in

The ground-breaking ceremony ended years of wrangling over The known dead included 10 of the the size, shape and facilities of the terminal-a wrangle that 20 men aboard the B-29. Two others brought delay after delay. It was made possible by the action of City Council on May 15 of vot-ing \$4,000,000 in additional funds for the buildother bodies recovered were believed

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ing, now estimated to cost about \$8,000,000. Within hours after the ceremony, workmen were busy with the placing of the first of 3500 concrete pilings, which will support the terminal.

The building itself is to be three stories high, of reinforced concrete construction, and topped by a small control tower. The main building will be

1110 feet long and 120 feet wide.

quate terminal at its principal field.

Two sub-structures, known as "fingers," will extend from the main building toward the airfield. Each is to be 524 feet long and 24 feet wide and they will provide space for the loading and unloading of up to 17 of the largest passenger planes at one time. The terminal building will include restaurant and other facili-

ties, limited sleeping accommodations, an observation deck, conveyors for luggage, a modern public address system and other upto-the-minute equipment.

While the work was being pushed as rapidly as possible, new delays were still to be feared. Public Works officials warned that curtailment of steel supplies because of the Korean combat might still stymie the airport program.

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.

The erection of an \$8,000,000 modern fireproof building to house

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Near Trailer Camp;

Fire Seen 65 Miles

FAIRFIELD - SUISUN AIR the country's population placed Philadelphia solidly third among the Nation's cities, behind New York and Chi-enteen men were known dood

crashed, burned and exploded

Had the bomber fallen 100 feet to urb complexities of the Nation. Within this busy metropolitan area, which

Among the dead was Brig. Gen.

Robert F. Travis, commander of the

READING MAN KILLED 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. Listed as missing was Staff Sgt. L. F. Knapp, 28, of Ridgefield Park.

The flaming explosion of the 10 or 12 500-pound demolition bombs than half of 50 automobiles and

FIRE SEEN 65 MILES

billowed from 8000 gallons of gaso-

field-Suisun Air Base is 35 miles week-end automobile accidents on northeast of San Francisco. highways in the Philadelphia area. One of the victims was 2-year-old aboard were missing. The seven Donald Roy Colbert, of Poplar st.

near 15th, who was pronounced dead



crash-landed near North Philadelphia Airport last night, narrowly missing the Northeast Village vet-

erans' housing project. The pilot was injured and the plane badly damaged. The lone passenger had

bailed out safely on the pilot's order. Hospital. The crash was heard for many

blocks and hundreds of Northeast Village residents were drawn to the scene.

ENGINES FAIL



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.

Duff, Gen. Clark Witness in Area Die In Auto Crashes 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 Regimental Combat Team also ran the flags fluttered and the band played, Gov. James H. Duff and at Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Nep- Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, took the final

tune, near Asbury Park, N. J., fol- review before the 28th is reformlowing a three-car collision at a road ed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., for

swift integration with the U.S. and United Nations Forces.

Joseph Sadowski, 35, of 2721 Webb The 28th marched off Muir Parade st., lost his life when his car went Field to barracks and immediately out of control while rounding a curve packed for a brief home-stay, for on the Cologne-Port Republic rd. at only last Tuesday the division and Germania, N. J., and crashed into a its commander, Maj. Gen. Daniel B. tree. He was pronounced dead at Strickler (Pennsylvania's Lieutenant

An Air Force C-45 transport plane the Atlantic City Hospital, where he Governor) received national call-up was taken in the Egg Harbor City orders. The guardsmen expect to reassemble before the end of August.

In another accident, Howard W. Gouldy, 36, of Pottstown, was killed when his car left the road at Manatawney st. and Sell rd., Pottstown,

Three persons lost their lives and

2 WOMEN INJURED Two others suffered leg injuries the grimy old foxhole lodge captured

in the accident in which the Colbert the biggest crowd ever to see this boy was killed. They are the boy's annual affair.

grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Drayton, From the moment the National The plane's two engines failed at Continued on Page 20, Column 4 Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Headline

Hopping By Ollie Crawford

CANADIAN geologist strikes uraunium near Lake Superior. With uranium, you have to strike first. This is the richest find since Uncle Sources in Tokyo said this showed Sam discovered taxes.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY The Governor's Day review and Prospectors hunt uranium with a Geiger counter. This is a device that ceremonies were the most impresshortly after 7 A. M. He was pro- sive yet. And as usual, the GIs stole reports: "You're getting warm." The nounced dead at the Pottstown the show. Fit-looking and grim in Geiger reacts to uranium like Tommy their sun-tan uniforms, many wear- Manville to a platinum blonde. ing combat unit patches from both Uranium sends out rays, so we'll

theaters of the Second World Ward, 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

big offensive. The communique said the 2d Battalion of the 35th was at- 'RETREATS WERE RUGGED' tacked and driven from position. Elements of the First and 2d Battalions Marcelline, of Harwich, Mass. "We then regained the positions, which were on the left flank of the 25th Division sector northwest of Masan. The communique did not give the time of this action, but it appeared them, troops moved cautiously that it occurred Sunday night. (Associated Press Correspondent Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Leif Erickson reported from 8th Army Headquarters that during the the American communication wires.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

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.

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

While big guns boomed behind

night Communists cut most of Hiroshima Marks Fifth Year of Bomb

HIROSHIMA Japan, Aug. 6 AP

-Hiroshima held special religious

services today to mark the fifth

anniversary of its atom-bomb blast-

Sirens sounded at 9:15 A. M.

Japan daylight time, the hour the

bomb exploded over the city. Peo-

ple bowed their heads in silent

prayer. Later, they attended re-

ligious ceremonies and visited graves

of bomb victims.

