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Introduction

The Korean War began at 4:00 in the morning, 25 June 1950, when elements of the North Korean People’s Army crossed the 38th Parallel and invaded South Korea. Within days, the United Nations had condemned the aggression and authorized the use of force to resist the invasion. President Harry Truman named General Douglas MacArthur to command U.S. military units sent to Korea. At the request of the United Nations, MacArthur also became commander in chief of all UN forces in Korea.

At the time of the North Korean invasion, the only U.S. Army units in the area were four understrength divisions engaged in occupation duties in Japan. Advanced elements of the 24th Infantry Division, under Major General William Dean, arrived in Korea on 2 July 1950. The next day a small task force, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Smith, made contact with the advancing North Korean Army. In this first engagement between U.S. forces and the North Koreans, Task Force Smith was badly outnumbered and outgunned. The North Korean force, which included more than thirty tanks, quickly pushed aside the small American force and continued its advance.

Throughout the month of July, Republic of Korea units, along with the U.S. Army 24th and 25th Divisions, conducted a fighting withdrawal down the Korean peninsula. As additional U.S. Army units entered the fight, resistance stiffened, until a stalemate was reached in a defensive perimeter surrounding the South Korean port city of Pusan. For most of August and into September, the beleaguered defenders repulsed repeated attacks on their positions. However, as U.S. reinforcements, as well as military contingents from twenty other nations began to pour into Pusan, the tide began to turn.

At dawn on September 15, elements of the 1st Marine Division and the U.S. Army 7th Division began the amphibious assault on the port of Inchon, deep in the enemy’s rear. This unexpected strike, coupled with the breakout of Eighth Army forces in the Pusan perimeter, broke the back of the North Korean offensive. Within days, the North Korean Army was in headlong retreat. UN forces began a pursuit that carried them across the 38th Parallel and north toward the Yalu River and the Manchurian border.

In November the war entered a new phase as Communist Chinese units counterattacked the advancing UN forces. On 25 November a major attack against X Corps elements (1st Marine Division and 7th Infantry Division) near the Chosin Reservoir halted their advance and forced a general retreat across the front. The war moved south again as UN forces struggled to secure defensible terrain and regain the initiative.

On 11 April 1951, President Truman relieved General MacArthur from command of the UN forces. MacArthur was replaced by General Matthew Ridgway, who was moved up from his position as Eighth Army commander. Lieutenant General James Van Fleet assumed command of the Eighth Army. Together, Ridgway and Van Fleet orchestrated a series of limited attacks designed to utilize the firepower advantage that the UN units possessed and to inflict maximum casualties on Communist forces.

For the next two years UN and Communist forces dueled back and forth across the central portion of the Korean peninsula. Neither side gained a clear advantage, and the war became an artillery-dominated trench stalemate that greatly resembled World War I battles on the western front. American soldiers and Marines attached colorful names to the yards of rock and rubble they contested with the Communists. Bloody Ridge, Old Baldy, The Punchbowl, and Pork Chop Hill entered the lexicon of American military history.

Faced with a stalemate, Communist and UN representatives began negotiations on 10 July 1951. Peace talks continued, off and on, for the next two years as both sides jockeyed for a military or diplomatic advantage. Finally, on 27 July 1953, the armistice was signed, and a grim cease-fire ensued across the front. The war was over.

All told, 33,629 American servicemen died in Korea, and an additional 103,284 were wounded. Approximately 3,000 servicemen from UN forces also died in the conflict.1 Estimates on Korean and
Chinese casualties vary widely but may have approached 200,000 South Korean, 520,000 North Korean, and 900,000 Chinese killed or wounded during the war.²

Scope and Content

This collection of microfilm, devoted to the operations of the U.S. Army during the Korean War, is drawn from the files of the U.S. Army Center of Military History. It consists of materials created and collected by Army historians in support of the publication of volumes in the series U.S. Army in the Korean War, and to support numerous scholars working on that important period.

The editors have organized the bulk of the collection chronologically by year, and then by functional area (Engineers, Signal, Transportation, etc.). The remaining documents include studies extracted from the Far East Command, Military History Section, History of the Korean War, followed by a small group of miscellaneous studies that did not fit neatly into any other category.

Shortly after the war began, the U.S. Army began the activation and development of eight historical detachments to prepare and collect historical materials throughout the theater. It conducted after-action interviews with soldiers of all ranks and prepared historical manuscripts documenting Army activities throughout the war. Three teams, the 4th, 6th, and 7th were attached to I Corps. Two others, the 5th and 8th, worked with X Corps. The 2d and 3d Historical Detachments operated at large, under the control of the 1st Detachment, which served as an administrative headquarters for the other seven. U.S. Army combat historians assigned to the detachments included such familiar names as Martin Blumenson and Bevin Alexander.

On 24 January 1953, the eight Military History Detachments were inactivated and replaced by the 8086 Army Unit. Personnel and duties remained unchanged, but now seven historical teams all worked directly underneath one detachment headquarters. Throughout the war, personnel from the Eighth Army Military History Section and the Far East Command Military History Section also produced studies on selected topics of interest to those commands. At the end of the war, these studies were forwarded to the Office of the Chief of Military History to serve as the basis for the official history of the U.S. Army in Korea.

Approximately 50 percent of the materials in this collection consists of combat operations after-action reports and interviews prepared by the Eighth Army Military History Section and by the Military History Detachments attached throughout the theater. They include operations plans, interviews, after-action reports, maps, sketches, and photographs pertaining to specific company, battalion, and regimental operations between July 1950 and April 1953. These reports offer a detailed look at small-unit combat in Korea, and are unmatched by any other collections of primary source material.

Most of the remaining documents also were prepared by the historians of the Military History Detachments and describe activities of combat support and combat service support units throughout the war. Some consist of after-action reports from specific support operations, while other documents present historical analysis on a theme or organization across a broader time span. The extracts from the Far East Command’s History of the Korean War highlight administrative issues that perplexed the staff throughout the war. Although these documents are by no means comprehensive, they do provide thoughtful analysis of many issues critical to the Army during the Korean War.

This analysis also sets this collection apart from other collections of Korean War records. The collection of official unit records maintained by the Suitland Reference Branch of the National Archives is much larger and in some cases more detailed. However, those records lack the insight and interpretation provided by the Army historians who observed the events. This collection neatly fills a gap between the unfiltered official records and the wide range of personal reminiscences currently available.

The U.S. Army Center of Military History is pleased to cooperate with Scholarly Resources to make this valuable collection available to a wide range of researchers. One of the Center’s primary missions is to encourage the study and use of military history. We hope that the increased availability of this collection will stimulate public interest in the history of the U.S. Army during the Korean War.
period, much as the release of World War II collections promoted interest in that conflict during the fiftieth anniversary commemorations of its major events.

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Far East, United States Army Forces. Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK). Military History Section. 4th Historical Detachment. Action at Kunu-Ri, 17th Field Artillery Battalion.
Prepared by Capt. Edward C. Williamson.
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12 pages, text plus supporting documents. Typescript. (C)

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Study of the defense of a platoon outpost conducted on 21–22 March 1952 by elements of Company K, 179th Infantry Regiment, U.S. 45th Infantry Division, against a company-size attack; after-action interviews, maps, charts, photographs, etc.


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Resume of operations.

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5 8-5.1A DG Far East, United States Army Forces. Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK). Headquarters IX U.S. Corps. Special After-Action Report, Hill 395, (White Horse Mountain) 6–15 October 1952. 65 pages. Mimeograph. (C)

Summary of the situation prior to the commencement of the battle, including enemy and friendly dispositions, intelligence data on the impending enemy attack, and measures taken by IX Corps and the 9th ROK Division to repel the attack. Summary of each day's action and the results of action. Logistical support rendered by IX Corps. Lessons learned.


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Study of the defense of a ridgeline conducted on 16–20 October 1952, by Company G, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, against a company-sized attack.

**8-5.1A BA 88**


Study of the tactical organization, daily activities, and living conditions of Company I, 35th Infantry, while in defensive positions on Korea's central front during the winter of 1952–53; after-action interviews, supporting documents.

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Far East, United States Army Forces. Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK). Military History Detachment, 8086 AU. *Operations Smack*, 12–25 January 1953. (An Air-Ground, Task-Infantry Actual Operation—preplanned so far as UN forces were concerned.)
Prepared by 2d Lt. Samuel M. Kind.
128 pages. Typescript. (C)

Operations plans and orders, observations of the author preceding and during the action; and after-action interviews.

Far East, United States Army Forces. Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK). Military History Section. Military History Detachment, 8086 AU. *An Enemy Assault on an Ambush Patrol, 10 February–13 February 1953.*
Prepared by Joseph J. Comps.
56 pages. Typescript. (C)

Account of a two-platoon Chinese assault on an ambush squad, the attempt to reinforce by the supporting squad, the withdrawal to the MIR, and the subsequent screening patrol that policed the battlefield. Action involved the I&R platoon, 32d Infantry, and the 3d Platoon, Company K, 32d Infantry; maps; after-action interviews, etc. Project MHD-16.

38 pages. Typescript. (C)

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5  8-5.1A  BA 24  Far East, United States Army Forces. Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK) Military History Section. 8th Historical Detachment. *Destruction in Hamhung and Hungnam, 11 Nov 50–19 Dec 50. Company B, 185th Engineer Combat Battalion.* Prepared by 1st Lt. John Mewha. 7 pages text, plus supporting documents. Typescript. (C)

Demolitions and destruction carried out an order of the U.S. X Corps as UN troops were forced to withdraw from North Korea.

8-5.1A  BA 76  Far East, United States Army Forces. Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK). Military History Section. 6th Historical Detachment. *Dismantling and Destruction of Han River Bridges at Seoul, 1–4 January 1951.* Prepared by Capt. B. C. Mossman. 10 pages plus supporting documents. Typescript. (C)

Resume of operations, after-action interviews, maps, etc.


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Road construction in support of U.S. fighting forces.

Monograph describes the construction of two bridges of unusual design built over the Imjin River in central Korea. One is a high-level highway bridge (the Libby Bridge) and the other is an experimental “Low-water” bridge (the Teal Bridge) which is expected to survive being submerged by the river it spans. It also explains why these bridges were built, and presents some of the problems that had to be solved, obstacles overcome, and hardships endured by the 84th Engineer Construction Battalion that built them.

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Far East, United States Army Forces. Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK). Military History Section. 2nd and 8th Historical Detachments. Winterization of a Water Point, 6224th Engineer Group. Prepared by Capt. Pierce W. Briscoe. 6 pages plus diagrams. Typescript. (C)

After-action interviews, diagrams of Winterization Water Point and of prefabricated squad tent.

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Far East, United States Army Forces. Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK). Military History Section. 2nd Historical Detachment. Black Cat Number One Eleventh Engineer Combat Battalion. Prepared by Capt. Pierce W. Briscoe. 6 pages text plus supporting documents. Typescript. (C)

Construction of the bridge “Black Cat Number One” by Company C, 11th Engineer Combat Battalion.

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Construction of concrete culverts.

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Construction of the largest Bailey-type bridge in Korea by the 185th Engineer Combat Battalion and 8224th Engineer Group across the SOYANG-GANG; after-action interviews and graphic supplement.
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Prepared by Capt. William J. Fox.
11 pages and supporting documents. Typescript. (C)
Resume of operations, after-action interviews, sketches, and maps.

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Use of VHF radio relay equipment in Korea, interviews, overlay, photographs, supplement, and maps.

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Prepared by Capt. Pierce W. Briscoe.
21 pages. Typescript. (C)

After-action interviews, photographs of signal installations, and maps.

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Prepared by Capt. B. C. Mossman.
8 pages plus supporting documents. Typescript. (U)

Railway transportation activities in the withdrawal from Pyongyang; after-action interviews, railroad maps of North and South Korea.

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7 pages plus supporting documents. Typescript. (C)

Narrative, after-action interviews, maps, etc.

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Far East, United States Army Forces. Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK), Military History Section. 4th Historical Detachment. SONGSO-DONG: Attack of the 38th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company by a Guerrilla Band, 20 September 1950.
Prepared by Capt. Edward C. Williamson.
11 pages plus supporting documents. Typescript. (C)

Narrative report, after-action interviews, and annexes.

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19 pages. Typescript. (C)

Resume of operations, after-action interviews, and photographs.

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**8-5.1A BA 62**  

Resume of operations, after-action interviews, and supporting documents.

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Contains 1 report and 3 after-action interviews.

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Narrative report, photographs, sketch, and after-action interviews.

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Study of methods used and the problems confronting personnel officers engaged in “assignment and reassignment” in Korea from July 1951 to July 1953.


Study of methods used and the problems confronting personnel engaged in troop strength activities in Korea from July 1951 to July 1953.


Describes methods of reporting battle and nonbattle losses. (Supporting document No. 14 missing in copy 1, HMZ 13 Dec 61).

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Prepared by 1st Lt. John Mewha.  
92 pages, plus appendices. Typescript. (C)  
Enemy tactics, including guerrilla methods and activities, infiltration methods, and countermeasures. |
| 8-5.1A AM | Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK). APO 301, Headquarters  
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79 pages and appendices. Typescript.  
Enemy material, including enemy weapons and equipment. |
| 8-5.1A DU | Far East, Command, Headquarters, Intelligence Division, G-2 Section.  
*History the North Korean Army, 1952.* No Date.  
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Historical study of the logistical activities of the U.S. Army during the Korean operations in support of UN and Republic of Korea forces.

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Major problems that arose incidental to the providing of logistical support to UN forces in Korea during the first year of operations of JLCOM and the Solutions. Use of Japanese labor in Korea.

8-5.1A  AD  Far East Command, General Headquarters, Military History Section. Logistical Problems and Their Solutions (EUSAK).
Prepared by the Headquarters Eighth United States Army Korea. 78 pages, plus citations. Typescript and mimeograph. (U)

Logistical problems encountered in Korea, and the solutions attempted; maps.


Detailed account of operations in the transport of supplies in Korea from 1 July 1951 to 31 July 1953. Covers problems common to all phases of transportation as well as those related to specific methods of transport.

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Story of how equipment and supplies left over from the Korean conflict were collected and assembled at central points for utilization, and how unserviceable equipment was rebuilt.


Story of how millions of tons of equipment and supplies left over from World War II were collected from islands throughout the western Pacific and assembled at central points for utilization, and how unserviceable equipment was rebuilt.


Monograph covers supplies and equipment, of all types and services, which reached a condition beyond economical repair and thus became salvage or scrap material.


184 pages text, 23 charts, 27 supporting documents. Typescript.

Major offshore procurement problems that faced the U.S. Army in Korea from 25 June 1951 to 31 July 1953, and their solution. Problems deal with procurement of personnel, services, supplies (including construction), and equipment; supporting documents include interviews, reports, etc.


Problems encountered by the EUSAK staff officers in the establishment of a new logistical command, and the reorganization and its effects on the Eighth Army.

Allied Units


Integration of UN forces into U.S. units in Korea.


Study of characteristics and operations of partisan forces.


This unit was practically wiped out while serving in Korea.

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Volume III, Part II Section B (2 volumes).  
246 pages and annexes. Typescript. (U) |
Prepared by Capt. Charles C. Thebaud  
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*History of the Korean War, Volume III, Part 16 - Graves Registration Service in the Korean War.*  
Prepared by Victor L. Walker.  
167 pages text, 15 pages appendices, 1 chart. Typescript. (U) |

Monograph follows in general, the outline of the Department of the Army G 1 Manual, FM 101-1, July 1951. Special emphasis is placed on the rapid build-up of U.S. Army forces early in the war, the replacements, the first experimentation with large-scale rotation of personnel, personnel procedures, and the processing of records. Routine personnel matters are touched upon only lightly. Covers the period from the beginning of hostilities in June 1950 until the initiation of cease-fire negotiations in July 1951.

Variety of difficulties encountered in training, fighting, and supplying the UN team in Korea. Logistical support for the Korean action, standardization of organization, equipment, training, combat operations, intelligence, discipline, supply, and medical procedure. Vital statistics of countries participating in the Korean War. Vol. 2. Annex consists of questionnaires that were drawn up to answer specific questions.

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