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## INTRODUCTION

The attached Order of Battle of the North Korean Ground Forces, as of 1 September 1950, is a summary of identified units only.

As of 1 September 1950, 12 infantry divisions and 1 tank division had been identified, but this does not preclude the possibility of the existence of other divisions not yet committed and not yet identified.

Physically fit manpower of military age directly available to North Korean authorities, not only in North Korea but also in the occupied area of the Republic of Korea, totals 2,400,000.

Known North Korean training facilities can accommodate 115,000 men, and could probably turn out 10,000 per week trained to minimum standards. But it should be borne in mind that the North Korean military authorities by no means insist on even the minimum standard of training, and have been known to commit men who have had as little as three days' training. There are also reports that men have been committed to battle without weapons, and with instructions to utilize the weapons of casualties.

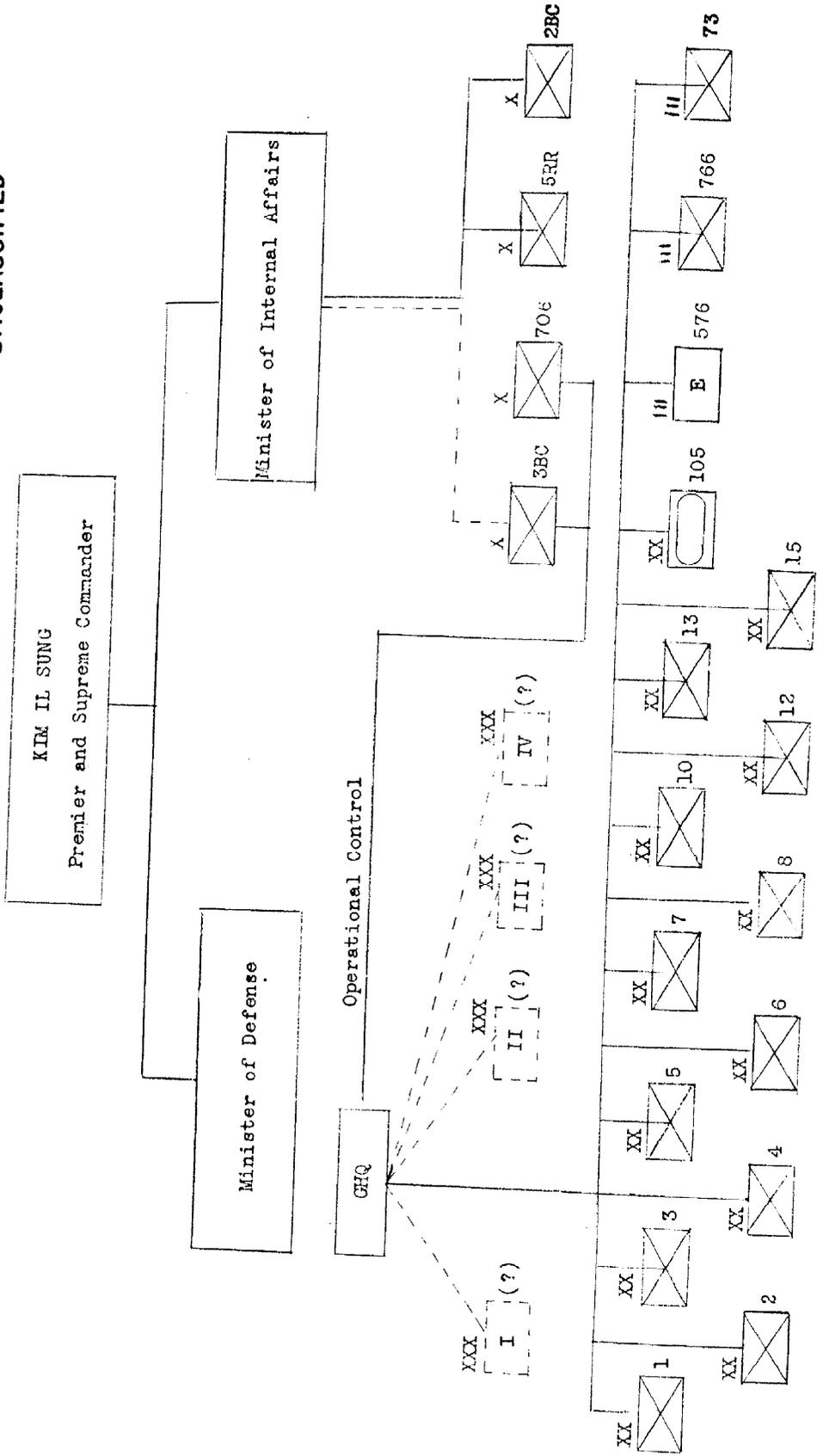
On such a basis there is, in fact, no limiting factor to the utilization of all manpower. The North Koreans can, therefore, increase the strength of any unit or units, or can and may create additional units. North Korea cannot create fully trained and equipped units from indigenous sources. Hence, while the numerical strength of the North Korean ground forces may be substantially increased, the over-all combat effectiveness of these forces is not likely to increase in proportion to the numerical increase unless organized, trained and equipped troops are made available to the North Korean Communist regime from sources outside Korea.

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# NORTH KOREAN GROUND FORCES

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NORTH KOREAN  
CONSOLIDATED ORDER OF BATTLE

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As of  
1 September 1950

<u>Unit</u> (People's Army)	<u>Area</u>	<u>Estimated Strength</u>
1st Division	Kunwi	9,200
2d Division	Sungodong	9,000
3d Division	Waegwan	4,900
4th Division	Samga	4,700
5th Division	Chongha	4,700
6th Division	Chinju	7,700
7th Division	Tongyong	5,500
8th Division	Uisong	5,500
10th Division	Tuksong	8,500
12th Division	Songok	7,200
13th Division	Sonsan	6,800
15th Division	Kusan	6,500
105th Tank Division	Various	3,000
Corps Troops	Rear Areas and L-of-C	15,000
766th Ind Regt	Yongdok	1,500
73d Regt(?)	Imam	2,500
576th Combat Engr Regt	Poun	1,200
Army Sub-total .....		<u>103,400</u>
Border Constabulary		
(Internal Security)		
2d BC Brig	Korean-Manchurian border	1,500
3d BC Brig	Seoul	5,700
5th (RR) BC Brig	All major cities of North Korea	3,700
Other quasi-military		
Internal Security Forces		
706th Brig	Tamyang	<u>13,000</u>
Grand Total .....		<u><u>127,300</u></u>

Note: Identified divisions are numbered in the series 1-15 with 9, 11, and 14 not accounted for. There have been fragmentary reports as to the existence of divisions bearing these numbers, but available intelligence is too meager to justify their acceptance at this time.

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**1st DIVISION**As of  
1 September 1950**UNCLASSIFIED**

Commander: Maj Gen CHOI Kwang

Estimated Strength: 9,200

Area of Present Deployment: Kunwi

Subordinate Units1st Regt  
2d Regt  
3d Regt  
Arty RegtCommandersCol KIM Hoon Sung  
Col CHAE Yong Tsu  
Col CHOY Chun Kook  
Lt Col TAE Yon Do

## History in Brief:

Formed in 1946 as part of the "Peace Preservation Corps", its regiments were originally called "Branch Training Centers". It was one of the original components of the NK People's Army. In March 1950 the original 1st Regiment of this division was incorporated in the 6th Division and a new 1st Regiment was constituted from personnel of Korean descent who had served with the Chinese Communist Army. This division participated in the initial attack on the Republic of Korea. Its line of approach to its present area of deployment was as follows:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Namchonjom	25 Jun
Seoul	10 Jul
Ichon	18 Jul
Umsong	18 Jul
Mungyong	19 Jul
Hamchang	27 Jul
Hamchang area	9 Aug
Togae	14 Aug

## Notes:

One of the best trained NK divisions. Morale and combat efficiency have been high and despite heavy casualties it remains one of the most aggressive enemy divisions.

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2d DIVISION  
As of  
1 September 1950 UNCLASSIFIED

Commander: Maj Gen LEE Chung Sung

Estimated Strength: 9,000

Area of Present Deployment: Kumchon

Subordinate Units

Commanders

4th Regt	Col CHUNG Chong Woon
6th Regt	Col KIM Tae
17th Regt	Lt Col CHON Num Sok
Arty Regt	Lt Col HA Jim Tong

History in Brief:

Formed in 1946, the early history of the 2d Division is similar to that of the 1st Division. Originally composed of the 4th, 5th, and 6th Regiments, the 5th Regiment was left at Naman when the division moved to Wonsan. At Wonsan the division was brought to strength by the incorporation of the newly formed 17th Regiment. The 5th Regiment was later moved to Pyongyang and absorbed by the 4th Division. Participating in the initial assault, this unit reached its present area of deployment by the following line of approach:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Wonsan	21 Jun
Chunchon	25 Jun
Uijongbu	28 Jun
Suwon	2 Jul
Chongju	11 Jul
Koesan	14 Jul
Chongsan	27 Jul
Obong-dong	9 Aug
Kumchon area	14 Aug

Notes:

Well trained and combat-wise, this unit has given a good account of itself. During much of August it has been out of the line presumably for regrouping and rest.

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**3d DIVISION**As of  
1 September 1950**UNCLASSIFIED**

Commander: Maj Gen LEE Young Ho

Estimated Strength: 4,900

Area of Present Deployment: Waegwan

Subordinate UnitsCommanders7th Regt  
8th Regt  
9th Regt  
Arty RegtCol KIM Chong Pong  
Col KIM Cheung Dong  
Col CHANG Chi Do  
Col KIM Chi Soo

## History in Brief:

Formed in October 1948 from an Independent Mixed Brigade, element of the 2d Division and 700-800 troops of Korean descent who had served with the Chinese Communist Army. This division spearheaded the initial attack on Seoul and many subsequent enemy drives. Its line of approach to its present area of deployment was:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Wonsan	22 Jun
Chorwon	22 Jun
Pochon	25 Jun
Uijongbu	28 Jun
Seoul	30 Jun
Suwon	30 Jun
Chochiwon	12 Jul
Chongju	14 Jul
Taejon	22 Jul
Yongdong	27 Jul
Kumchon	9 Aug
Taejangdong	14 Aug
Waegwan	1 Sep

## Notes:

This is probably the best of the NK divisions and, despite heavy casualties, still has a high percentage of seasoned soldiers whose morale and combat efficiency are good.

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4th DIVISION

As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Maj Gen LEE Kwon Mu

Estimated Strength: 4,700

Area of Present Deployment: Samya

Subordinate Units

Commanders

5th Regt	Unknown
16th Regt	Col CHOE In Kok
18th Regt	Col CHANG Kyo Kok
Arty Regt	Unknown

History in Brief:

Formed in late 1949 from an Independent Mixed Brigade and the 5th Regiment (formerly of the 2d Division). This division spearheaded the drive from Seoul to Suwon. The movements have been:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Chinnampo	25 Jun
Chochiwon	12 Jul
Chonan	14 Jul
Nonsan	18 Jul
Kusan	20 Jul
Taejon	25 Jul
Kwangju	27 Jul
Kochang	29 Jul
Hypochon	9 Aug
Yongsan area	14 Aug
Samya	1 Sep

Notes:

This is a well-trained unit and the morale and combat effectiveness are good.

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5th DIVISION  
As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Maj Gen KIM Chang Duk

Estimated Strength: 4,700

Area of Present Deployment: Chongha

Subordinate Units

Commanders

10th Regt

Col PAK Chon Do

11th Regt

Col KIM Bong Moon

12th Regt

Unknown

Arty Regt

Unknown

History in Brief:

Formed in January-February 1950 from a nucleus of troops of Korean descent, who had served with the Chinese Communist Army and had entered Korea in the summer and fall of 1949, and new recruits. Its operations since the invasion have been confined to the east coast; its line of approach has been:

Location

Date

Nanam

20 Jun

Yangyang

25 Jun

Chumunjin

13 Jul

Ulchin

14 Jul

Chongchon-ni

26 Jul

Yongdok

28 Jul

Yonghae

9 Aug

Yongdok area

14 Aug

Notes:

Morale and combat effectiveness are regarded as only fair. The Commanding Officer is reported to have fought with guerrilla units against the Japanese and to have received his military training in Manchuria.

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6th DIVISION

As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Maj Gen PANG Ho San

Estimated Strength: 7,700

Area of Present Deployment: Chinju

Subordinate Units

Commanders

13th Regt  
14th Regt  
15th Regt  
Arty Regt

Col HAN Il Hae  
Col HAN Tae Su  
Col LEE Dang Nam  
Unknown

History in Brief:

Formed in March 1950 from Chinese Communist Army personnel of Korean descent who had been "repatriated" in late 1949 together with the former 1st Regiment of the 1st Division. After suffering heavy casualties in the Inchon area, this division met no opposition in its move down the west coast. Its line of march was:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Sariwon	24 Jun
Kaesong	30 Jun
Kimpo	5 Jul
Inchon	7 Jul
Chochiwon	12 Jul
Taejon	25 Jul
Chongju	26 Jul
Sunchon	29 Jul
Chinju area	14 Aug
Chinju area	1 Sep

Notes:

This unit has sustained further heavy casualties in its attempts to take Masan, but its morale and combat effectiveness are still considered good.

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**7th DIVISION**As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Maj Gen PAEK Nak Chil

Estimated Strength: 5,500

Area of Present Deployment: Tongyong (?)

Subordinate UnitsCommanders

1st Regt	Col CHOE Hyok
2d Regt	Col HONG Pong Chol
3d Regt	Unknown
Arty Regt	Unknown

## History in Brief:

Believed formed from the 7th Border Constabulary Brigade with the addition of Chinese Communist-trained officers and NCO's of Korean descent. Not an outstanding unit, it is believed to have been reconstituted in mid-August as the 12th Division with possibly one regiment used as the nucleus of a new division (7th?) now reported reinforcing the 6th Division in the Tongyong-Chinju area. Its line of approach was:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Kosang	17 Jun
Inje	19 Jun
Hongchon	4 Jul
Wonju	15 Jul
Punggi	17 Jul
Chongchon	20 Jul
Yongju	1 Aug
Andong	9 Aug
Chonjidong	13 Aug
Kusan	14 Aug

## Notes:

The precise status and location of this unit are not clearly established at this time. Evidence as to its reconstitution as the 12th Division is strong but there is also evidence that elements of a 7th Division are in the Tongyong area.

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Regimental designations are not known; Border Constabulary brigades had no known regimental structure and PW's refer only to the 1st, 2d, or 3d Regiments. The division commander is the former commander of the 7th Border Constabulary Brigade.

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## 8th DIVISION

As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Maj Gen OH Pack Yong

Estimated Strength: 5,500

Area of Present Deployment: Uisong

Subordinate Units

1st Regt  
2d Regt  
3d Regt  
Arty Regt

Commanders

Col SA Saeng  
Col YUN Ki Keun  
Col LEE Pyong Hak  
Unknown

## History in Brief:

Formed early in July 1950 in the Chunchon area from remnants of the 1st Border Constabulary Brigade and elements of the 2d Border Constabulary Brigade. Its movements from its inception to date were:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Wonju	15 Jul
Chechon	22 Jul
Punggi	22 Jul
Yechon area	9 Aug
Manghodong	14 Aug
Uisong	1 Sep

## Notes:

Morale and effectiveness believed low probably due to entering combat understrength and with ill-trained recruits. The commander was formerly commanding officer of the 1st Border Constabulary Brigade.

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10th DIVISION  
As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Maj Gen KIM Tae Hong

Estimated Strength: 8,500

Area of Present Deployment: Tuksong

Subordinate Units

Commanders

- 25th Regt
- 27th (?) Regt
- 29th Regt
- Arty Regt

- Col KIM Chol Man
- Unknown
- Col CHOE Yon
- Unknown

History in Brief:

There are no conclusive data on the history of this division but reports indicate that it was probably formed at Sukchon in April 1950 from a cadre of experienced People's Army officers and NCO's and new recruits. From the date of its formation to 25 June, it trained at Sukchon, then moved to Chaeryong for a month's training under Soviet advisors in night fighting and mountain warfare. It then moved via Seoul, Taejon, Kunsan, and Kumchon, arriving in the Tuksong area about 10 August.

Notes:

Combat effectiveness and morale not yet well established.

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12th DIVISION  
As of  
1 September 1950

UNCLASSIFIED

Commander: Unknown

Estimated Strength: 7,200

Area of Present Deployment: Sangok

Subordinate Units

Commanders

Unknown

Unknown

History in Brief:

Numerous PW reports state that this unit is the former 7th Division redesignated. It appeared in the general area where the 7th had been previously identified about mid-August.

Notes:

See report on 7th Division.

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13th DIVISION  
As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Maj Gen CHOE Yong Jun

Estimated Strength: 6,800

Area of Present Deployment: Sonsan

Subordinate Units

Commanders

19th Regt  
21st Regt  
23d Regt  
Arty Regt

Col LEE To Chan  
Col LEE Sun Chun  
Lt Col TAE Pyong Yol  
Unknown

History in Brief:

Formed in March 1950; the nucleus was the 4th Independent Division that was located in Manchuria until July 1949, when it moved to North Korea. The division was committed in the Mungyong area on 25 July 1950. Its movements have been as follows:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Yongampo	18 Jun
Sariwon	20 Jun
Chorwon	25 Jun
Seoul	2 Jul
Suwon	14 Jul
Ichon	21 Jul
Chungju	22 Jul
Mungyong	25 Jul
Hamchang	3 Aug
Oksandong	7 Aug
Angok-tong	9 Aug
Sonsan area	14 Aug

Notes:

Morale and efficiency are regarded as fair.

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15th DIVISION  
As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Maj Gen PAK Sung Chul

Estimated Strength: 6,500

Area of Present Deployment: Kusan

Subordinate Units

Commander

48th Regt	Lt Col LEE Chol Yon
49th Regt	Lt Col KIM Chi Kyu
50th Regt	Lt Col LEE Ul Suk
Arty Regt	Unknown

History in Brief:

Formed in March 1950 by the integration of the 7th, 8th, and 9th NK Youth Democratic Branch Training Schools with Korean officers and NCO's who had served with the Chinese Communist Army. These schools were designated the 48th, 49th, and 50th Regiments, respectively. The line of approach to the present area of deployment was:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Koeryong	20 Jun
Kumhwa	25 Jun
Chunchon	29 Jun
Chungju	1 Jul
Changhowon	2 Jul
Koesan	13 Jul
Hamchang	27 Jul
Chongchon-ni	28 Jul
Sangju	3 Aug
Sonsan area	14 Aug
Kusan area	1 Sep

Notes:

Enlisted men's morale is poor. Training period was only three months; casualties have been heavy; more PW's have been taken from this unit than any other. Despite satisfactory officer morale, this unit is about the least effective of the NK divisions.

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105th TANK DIVISION

As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Maj Gen LYOO Kyung Soo

Estimated Strength: 3,000

Area of Present Deployment: Various (see notes)

<u>Subordinate Units</u>	<u>Commanders</u>	<u>Locations</u>
107th Regt	Col KIM Tae Kyung	Unknown
109th Regt	Unknown	Hochon
203d Regt	Unknown	Waegwan
206th Regt	Unknown	Waegwan
207th Regt	Unknown	Waegwan
208th Regt	Unknown	Pyongyang
303d Regt(?)	Unknown	Unknown
603d Regt	Col CHIN Chon Mun	Sachon

Equipment:

Based on very limited information, the best available estimate is:

T-34 Tanks	78
SU-76 (SP Guns)	60
Motorcycles	60

The figure on SU-76 includes those in all NK divisions.

History in Brief:

Originally organized as a tank battalion in October 1948, it was expanded to a regiment in May 1949 and to a brigade in early 1950, and is now reported as a division despite its small strength.

Notes:

The armored strength of this unit is attached to infantry divisions as required. It has not fought as a division. Morale of armored units is good and combat efficiency has been high.

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**CORPS TROOPS  
&  
IDENTIFIED INDEPENDENT UNITS**

As of  
1 September 1950

Corps and/or Service Troops

The estimate of 15,000 corps and/or service troops may be somewhat generous, as Internal Security forces provide much of the rear area security, while impressed civilians perform much of the manual labor in the line of supply and similar rear area maintenance employment.

766th Independent Regiment

With a reported strength of 1,500, commanded by Brigadier General OH Chin Wu, this unit is in the Yongdok area. It was formed as a guerrilla unit in 1949 around a cadre of Chinese Communist-trained Koreans. Personnel received small-unit, guerrilla, and amphibious training. It continues to operate as a guerrilla force in small semi-independent groups. Morale is reportedly low as no provision appears to have been made for re-supply.

73d Regiment

This unit is reported, but unconfirmed, as having a strength of 2,500 divided among six battalions and to be operating in the Imam area.

576th Combat Engineer Regiment

Nothing is known of the background of this unit, which is commanded by Colonel CHO Ing Mo and was last reported to hold special equipment. Subordinate units include a heavy ferry battalion and a light ferry battalion. Equipment includes: steel and plywood pontoons, boats, portable electric power plants, mine detectors, mines, and demolition equipment. The strength of this unit is estimated to be 1,200, and it is reported in the Poun area.

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2d BORDER CONSTABULARY BRIGADE

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Commander: Unknown

Estimated Strength: 1,500

Area of Present Deployment: Korean-Manchurian Border

Subordinate Units

Commanders

Believed composed of three battalions, designation and commanders unknown.

History in Brief:

There is no indication that this unit has been committed, but its personnel reportedly have been used as replacements principally in connection with the creation of the 8th Division. Probably organized in 1946, this unit has always been posted along the Korean-Manchurian border, where its duties have been more closely connected with customs and immigration than with the military.

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### 3d BORDER CONSTABULARY BRIGADE

As of  
1 September 1950

Commander: Maj Gen CHOI Hyon

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Estimated Strength: 5,700

Area of Present Deployment: Seoul

This brigade is composed of six battalions. There is no regimental structure.

#### History in Brief:

This unit is one of the original Border Constabulary units charged with guarding the 38th parallel. In this capacity, it played a prominent part in many of the border incidents, particularly those in the Ongjin peninsula area. It participated in the initial assault and seized the Ongjin peninsula but has not been reported in battle since. Current reports state that this unit is readying the Seoul-Inchon defenses.

#### Notes:

The six battalions of this brigade give it the capability of expansion to division strength. Should this unit again appear in combat, it may well carry an army division designation. This unit has been trained to combat infantry standards.

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5th BORDER CONSTABULARY BRIGADE

As of  
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Commander: LEE Hong Lim

Estimated Strength: 3,700

Area of Present Deployment: Headquarters, Pyongyang; elements in all major cities of North Korea.

Subordinate Unit: Four battalions are identified with this brigade.

History in Brief:

A long-established unit of the North Korean Internal Security forces, this brigade, since its inception, has been charged with railroad security and is commonly known as the 5th (RR) Brigade. Elements of this brigade are located in all the major cities of North Korea. While there have been some reports of replacements having been drawn from this unit, there is no indication that the brigade has been committed to battle.

Notes:

The personnel of this brigade have been neither equipped nor trained to combat standards.

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706th BRIGADE  
As of  
1 September 1950

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Commander: Unknown

Estimated Strength: 13,000

Area of Present Deployment: Tamyang (Hq)

<u>Subordinate Units</u>	<u>Locations</u>
101st Regt	Topyang
102d Regt	Tamyang
103d Regt	Andong
104th Regt	Samga
105th Regt	Namwon
108th Regt	Andong

History in Brief:

Apparently a recently organized unit, as it is charged with responsibility for security of lines of communication, civil control and the elimination of isolated or bypassed elements in newly acquired territory.

Notes:

The employment and deployment of this unit are such as to suggest the existence of other similar units as yet unidentified.

Although it is not regarded as a reserve, the possibility of a combatant role for forces such as this cannot be discounted.

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## Estimated Table of

## North Korean

No.	<u>Organic Units</u>	Strength		<u>Pistol</u>	<u>Rifle</u>	PPSh <u>Sub MG</u>	<u>L MG</u>	<u>Hv MC</u>
		<u>Off</u>	<u>EM</u>					
1	Div Headquarters	35	87	35	66	21		
2	Recon Company	5	98	5	55	37	6	
3	SMG Company	5	100	4		94	7	
4	Engineer Battalion	14	196	16	174	20		
5	AA-MG Company	4	71	5	35	29	6	
6	Trans Company	3	94	5	70	22		
7	AT Gun Battalion	16	194	20	65	125		
8	Signal Battalion	12	188	30	130	40		
9	Training Battalion	Cadre, trainees, and weapons are furnished by subordi						
10	Guard Platoon	1	12	1	12			
11	Medical Battalion	5	55	5	55			
12	Artillery Regiment	93	1,237	131	669	518	12	
13	Infantry Regiment	162	2,653	347	1,586	764	118	54
14	Infantry Regiment	162	2,653	347	1,586	764	118	54
15	Infantry Regiment	162	2,653	347	1,586	764	118	54

Note: Organization, s  
are based on th  
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TOTALS	679	10,291	1,298	6,089	3,198	385	162
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of Organization and Equipment

an People's Army Division

<u>MG</u>	<u>AT Rifle</u> <u>(14.5-mm.)</u>	<u>AT Gun</u> <u>(45-mm.)</u>	<u>Mortar</u> <u>(82-mm.)</u>	<u>Mortar</u> <u>(120-mm.)</u>	<u>AA MG</u> <u>(12.7-mm.)</u>	<u>Gun</u> <u>(76-mm.)</u>	<u>How</u> <u>(76-mm.)</u>	<u>How</u> <u>(122-mm.)</u>
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Estimated Table of Organization

People's Army Artillery

<u>No.</u>	<u>Organic Units</u>	<u>Strength</u>				<u>PPSh Sub MG</u>	<u>L MG</u>	<u>Hv MG</u>	<u>AT Rif (14.5-mm)</u>
		<u>Off</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>Pistol</u>	<u>Rifle</u>				
1	Regt'l Headquarters	10	21	12	10	9	3		
2	Recon Platoon	1	27	2	16	7			
3	Guard Platoon	1	12	1	12				
4	Supply Platoon	1	28	1	22	6			
5	Signal Platoon	1	22	1	12	10			
6	Medical Platoon	1	20	3	18				
7	Arty Battalion	26	369	37	193	162	3	4	
8	Arty Battalion	26	369	37	193	162	3	4	
9	Arty Battalion	26	369	37	193	162	3	4	
TOTALS		93	1,237	131	669	518	12	12	

Note: Organization, strengths, and equipment are based on the best available information. In some cases, figures have been interpolated.

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Organization and Equipment

1st Artillery Regiment

<u>Infantry Rifle</u> <u>(5-mm.)</u>	<u>AT Gun</u> <u>(45-mm.)</u>	<u>Mortar</u> <u>(82-mm.)</u>	<u>Mortar</u> <u>(120-mm.)</u>	<u>AA MG</u> <u>(12.7-mm.)</u>	<u>Gun</u> <u>(76-mm.)</u>	<u>How</u> <u>(76-mm.)</u>	<u>How</u> <u>(122-mm.)</u>
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