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- On about 5 July, an unidentified artillery division of the North Korean army and the North Korean training school at Hoeryong (129-45, 42-25) moved to Koryongjin (129-45, 42-30).
- On about 15 July, approximately 50,000 North Korean troops who had been working in the North Korean army-controlled munition plants and mines were removed from their jobs. Thirty thousand were sent to Haeju (125-42, 38-02), the rest to Changsungni (128-38, 38-04). All these troops were scheduled to leave soon for South Korean battle areas.
- On 15 July, approximately 20,000 Soviet-Koreans from Kazakhstan and Koreans formerly with the Chinese Communists were being trained in the Singosan (127-26, 38-52) area. Troops arrived from Kowon (127-14, 39-26) about two days earlier.
- At Ijindong (130-05, 42-05), used as a naval base since approximately November 1949, there were on 16 July two, possibly three, Soviet warships, of an undetermined type; approximately 40 North Korean navy patrol craft of Soviet and La Japanese type; and an undetermined number of Soviet and Korean naval personnel.
- As of 17 July, there were very few regular North Korean troops north of the 38th Parallel. North Korean authorities were using boys, girls, old men and women to repair roads damaged by UN bombings and to dig trenches and bomb shelters in areas just north of the Parallel.
- The North Korean army is receiving supplies and equipment from an unidentified area in the USSR via Lienhuatung (130-32, 42-35)- Kyonghung (130-30, 42-35) on the Manchuria-Korea border.
- On 16 June, six Soviet ships (type and size undetermined) arrived at Chongjin (129-49, 41-46) from an undetermined location in the USSR with weapons and ammunition.

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