

WANKS DRIVE ON SEUL

Twin Offensive Against Korean Reds Clicking Well

MacArthur Reports Landing At Inchon Is 'On Schedule'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported to the Defense Department today that the "whole operation at Inchon is proceeding on schedule."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, commented that he was "highly gratified."

Collins told reporters that the reports from the scene are "evidence of the highest order of co-operation among the services."

MacArthur's reports came in the first messages to the Pentagon after the operation began.

The supreme United Nations commander who planned the operation, paid high tribute to the "clockwork co-operation and collaboration between the services."

"Natural obstacles" of the natural obstacles combined with the extraordinary tidal conditions demanded a complete mastery of the technique of amphibious warfare," MacArthur told headquarters.

May Gen. Edward Almond, MacArthur's chief of staff and commander of the 10th Corps, which is in on the Inchon operation, praised the navy's "perfect co-ordination of gunfire and movement."

In the supporting bombardment and in handling the landing, Almond sent a message of appreciation to the navy in which he put special stress on the "traditional dash of the marines."

Almond said the attack on Woomin Island, which preceded the larger landing at Inchon, "completely surprised the enemy."

A navy spokesman revealed that the Inchon operation was discussed in great detail during visits to Tokyo last month by Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, and General Collins.

The spokesman said the navy had drawn up a list of all possible natural handicaps to amphibious operations, and Inchon had them all.

He explained that MacArthur and the navy had decided to go ahead, trusting to "some luck and hope that the Red Koreans would not be able to build strong defenses before the landing took place."

This officer, who went to Tokyo on one of the preliminary planning conferences, said the intelligence reports that the Reds were beginning to build up defenses at Inchon were "not that deep, developed or extensive as the Japanese developed in the last war, were most difficult to knock out by either air or naval bombardment."

All reports received from the landing command, he said, indicated that the Reds were "not up to field defenses which the preparatory bombardments apparently smashed."

The immediate objective of the beachhead area was to "secure a beachhead area which would be used to permit the landward movement of supporting army troops and heavy equipment, the navy told reporters."

Ancient Egyptian Seeds Sprout Into Tasty King-Size Bean

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—(INS)—He took one of the beans to a restaurant acquaintance, Mike Brunetti. He, being an enterprising chef, baked the thing with a stuffing of meat and egg.

One bean was enough to feed 22 guests. How does it taste? Tasted Good. Some said it tasted like mushrooms, others said like oysters. When asked why it was so good, he said it was a "king-size bean" which has sprouted to three feet long and weighing as much as 31 pounds.

'BE GOOD TO MUMMIE,' FATHER WRITES Soldier Tells Why He Died

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Two little girls, who can't yet read, had a letter today they treasure all their lives. Their daddy, Pfc. John J. McCormick, 28, wrote it from far away Korea.

"There are a lot of bad men in the world," he wrote. "So I have to help fight these men and keep them from coming where you and mummie live. It might take a long while, and maybe daddy will have to go and help God up in Heaven."

The letter came to Mrs. Mary McCormick yesterday, three days after a telegram that said: "The Defense Department regrets to inform you that Pfc. John J. McCormick was killed in action August 10."

Mrs. Mary McCormick read the letter herself, first, then as it instructed she read it to her daughters, 8-year-old Rose Marie and her sister Joan, three.

"This is daddy," the letter said. "I want you to listen and pay attention while mummie reads this to you. Just try and make believe I was there talking to you."

"I'll be in a hole fighting, in a few days, in a place called Korea, so I'd be with you if I could, but there are a lot of bad men in the world, and if they were allowed to do what they wanted to do little girls like you wouldn't be allowed to go to church on Sunday or be able to go to the school you wanted to."

"I always want you both to be good for mummie, because she is the best mummie in the whole wide world."

"She has always taken care of you while I have been away. You see kids, I happened to be caught in two wars inside 10 years and the reason I am where I am today is because I am fighting for what I think is right."

"Remember 'That's one thing I always want both of you to remember. If your conscience tells you something is right always stand up for it. You might be ridiculed for doing so, but in the long run you'll always find out that people respect you more for doing so."

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Admiral Says Enemy Should Surrender To Save Lives

TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 16.—(AP)—U. S. landing forces, overwhelmed the Korean West Coast port of Inchon and today were reported battling about 12 miles inland—little more than 10 miles from the prize of Seoul.

As tanks, artillery and reinforcements streamed ashore, beachhead forces in Southeast Korea 165 miles away opened a general attack along a front of more than 70 miles.

Thus the enemy's army of 146,000 men was being squeezed by a pincracker offensive deep inside the South Korea it invaded without warning on June 25.

The obvious goal was to disintegrate the Red war machine and plug all possible avenues of retreat.

It was a three-prong assault, one at Inchon and two in the southeast beachhead.

Speed East A South Korean naval spokesman at Pusan said U. S. Marines who landed Friday at Inchon had sped east toward a town more than half way along the 22-mile highway to Seoul.

Associated Press Correspondent Reiman Morn reported from a flagship off Inchon that reinforcements with tanks and artillery are pouring ashore in a swiftly expanding operation personally directed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A Washington navy spokesman estimated the Inchon landing forces at upwards of 40,000.

Swept Through Morn said the leathernecks of the U. S. 10th Corps which swept through Inchon and out on the Seoul road ceased asking for warship bombardment by midday Saturday. This indicated opposition was at a minimum.

They had surged through Inchon's streets less than two hours after landing Friday.

The big tank-led offensive on the southeast beachhead, exploding against the Reds from the southern end at Mian to TaSu, the northwest pivot, made initial gains of more than a mile.

The big push, opened at 7 a. m., broke a stalemate which, except for minor changes, had gripped the 125-mile front since August 4.

Goal Set Forth Its goal, as set forth by a spokesman for the U. S. 25th division on the Southern Front, was to "kill as many of the enemy as possible."

The U. S. 25th, second and first cavalry divisions teamed with British and South Korean troops in launching the drive under the leadership of the 1st Marine Division's artillery "barrage and low-flying fighter planes."

Forces attacking north and south. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Casualties

ARMY Killed in Action SGT. WILLIAM H. JENKINS, 30th Infantry, 2nd Division, 1st Marine Division, Pusan.

Wounded SECOND LT. WALTER H. COLLIER, 1st Cavalry, 2nd Division, 1st Marine Division, Pusan. SGT. J. C. JOSEPH L. MCGALL, 1st Cavalry, 2nd Division, 1st Marine Division, Pusan. SGT. R. E. BROWN, 1st Cavalry, 2nd Division, 1st Marine Division, Pusan.

Other provisions would require immediate registration of Communist and Communist front officers; fix a \$10,000 fine and 10-year prison sentence for conspiring to set up a foreign-controlled dictatorship in the United States, compel Communist



DAUGHTER OF WAR VICTIM; (left) of Collingdale, Pa., is the daughter of the American soldier whose letter to his children reached her three days after news that he had been killed in Korea. At right her sister, Rose Marie, 6, prays after the letter from her father arrived.



HER SISTER OFFERS PRAYER Three-year-old Joan McCormick (left) of Collingdale, Pa., is the daughter of the American soldier whose letter to his children reached her three days after news that he had been killed in Korea. At right her sister, Rose Marie, 6, prays after the letter from her father arrived.

West Shaping Countermove In U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(INS)—The United States planned today to counter expected Russian attacks in the Security Council next Monday on U. N. landings at Inchon with a hard-hitting report from Gen. Douglas MacArthur stressing Soviet support of the North Koreans.

Contrary to procedure on the three previous reports, which were placed on record without discussion, the fourth communication from MacArthur will be placed on the agenda of the Security Council Monday afternoon, if the U. S. has its way.

Such a step is calculated to sidetrack, for the time being, Russian plans for a violent propaganda attack against the U. S. on the issue of Formosa, which is the sole item on Monday afternoon's council agenda. The Russians can be counted on, however, to include Korea in their attack on the U. S.

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Both Chambers Approve Red Control Agreement Reached

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Senate-House conferees reached agreement today on a compromise Communist control bill retaining the holy-disputed "concentration camp" provision for interning Reds in time of war.

The conferees postponed final action until Monday to allow time for rereading the constitutionality of various provisions.

The interment clause, written into the measure in the Senate, was sharply modified at the insistence of the House conferees. Informed quarters said it provides for interment of Communists in local jails rather than camps.

Individual Warrants Suspected Reds could be arrested only on individual warrants, and would be entitled to a hearing within 48 hours.

The attorney general would be required to present some evidence against each individual he wants detained. It would not have to prove actual espionage or sabotage, but would have to be sufficient to justify holding a person for an indefinite time in the interests of national security.

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