

Inchon Evacuated By U.N. Troops

Compiled by Al Karr
From the Associated Press Radio Wire
(Courtesy of Station KUGN)

The last of the United Nations troops were evacuated from the port of Inchon Thursday. The operation ended without incident when the tide rolled in and lifted two heavily loaded tank landing ships off the mud flats of the west coast of Korea at Inchon, where U. N. forces made their successful landing in September.

The commander of the United States Eighth Army, Lieutenant-General Matthew Ridgway, sent a message of congratulations to Rear Admiral I. A. Thackrey, the senior officer of the United Nations naval forces off the Korean west coast, thanking the Admiral and all hands involved for the support.

The Waterfront Was Still Smoking . . .

. . . when the two ships eased out of the inner harbor and joined the other navy and merchant ships. Army demolition squads had set off charges throughout the harbor, making it almost useless for the enemy.

The navy fleet in the outer harbor had sweated out the evacuation of the last two ships. Chinese troops were nearing Inchon as the navy awaited the coming of high tide.

But the Chinese Reds were kept at bay by the big guns of the heavy cruiser Rochester.

The Main Body of the Eighth Army . . .

. . . was marching southward from Seoul while the Communist army poured through the ruined city, following the destroying of all port installations. Only major structure still standing was the 1,500-yard concrete causeway from Inchon to Wolmi Island in the harbor.

President Truman Told His News Conference . . .

. . . that we are not at war—we are carrying out an obligation for the United Nations in Korea. The President said that American planes will not bomb Red China without asking United Nations permission. Furthermore, he said, he is not even thinking of asking for that permission at the present time. The President voiced hope for peace in 1951, but he refused to make a prediction that war would not come.

The Republican Senate Minority Leader . . .

. . . Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, has made a proposal to have American forces withdrawn from Korea unless other United Nations members supply more troops within 15 days. Wherry said, "This is not isolationism. It is good common sense."

The Battleship Wisconsin . . .

. . . has been taken out of mothballs. She arrived for reconditioning Thursday at Portsmouth, Virginia. The navy said that the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Tarawa will also be reconditioned soon, probably at the Brooklyn navy yard in New York.

A Special House Committee . . .

. . . says it has found widespread irregularities in the billion dollar G.I. education program. After a three month inquiry, the House group says that many schools are more concerned with the amount of money that they can make than they are with the value of their courses to war veterans. The committee reports that the Veterans Administration, which runs the education program, has been overcharged for school supplies in many instances.

The Long Island Railroad . . .

. . . was ordered to carry two men in the cabs of its electric trains in the future by New York state's Public Service Commission. The commission also ordered the railroad to add better warning lights to the rear of each train. One hundred and thirteen persons have been killed in Long Island accidents in the past eleven months.

Price Administrator Michael Di Salle . . .

. . . has named New York financier John Hancock to preside over hearings on automobile price ceilings. Hancock says that the hearings will start as soon as possible.

President Truman said Thursday that mandatory controls on practically everything will be necessary as the defense program gets into high gear, indicating that he has given up hope of halting infiltration with voluntary price and wage controls.

A New Series of Tanks . . .

. . . designed to be light and powerful, will start rolling off production lines early this spring, according to Archibald Alexander, undersecretary of the army. In addition, development of a new medium tank—one that can disable a heavy enemy tank—is underway, and a new heavy tank is planned. This heavy tank would be large enough to carry a big gun and still retain good maneuverability.

At the present time, said Alexander, production is concentrated on the Patton medium tank. He predicted that the billion dollar tank program will be in full operation by the end of the year. He also said that the army will need more than the billion dollars voted by congress if industry can keep pace with the tank program.

A New Unofficial Altitude Record . . .

. . . for light airplanes was set by aviatrix Caro Bayley of Springfield, Ohio, climbed 30,380 feet over Miami, Fla. Miss Bayley said that it was 34 degrees below zero at the top of her climb, and that she could see Bimini Island, which was 60 miles away. She flew a Piper Super Cub.

IFC Meeting Not Scheduled

The Interfraternity Council meeting was not scheduled for Thursday night as was stated in Thursday's Emerald, the false information coming as a result of a misunderstanding.

Director of Men's Affairs Ray Hawk, remembering that an IFC meeting had been tentatively proposed for the first week of winter term, told an Emerald reporter that the matter of senior rides would be brought up at the IFC meeting Thursday night.

A check with IFC President Bill Harber revealed that the meeting had never been officially scheduled and would not be held Thursday night.

Hawk and Dr. F. N. Miller, director of the Health Service, wish to meet with the IFC to discuss the

problem of "senior rides," which, Hawk said Wednesday, had reached "serious proportions."

Alpha Tau Omega was placed on social probation as the result of a senior ride during fall term. Hawk said that no further action concerning Alpha Tau Omega will be taken until after the IFC has considered the entire senior ride problem.

Hawk told the Emerald that his goal is to halt all senior rides in which serious physical and mental damage is done to students.

The IFC is expected to meet next week.

Children are not as well trained at home as they were 30 years ago, says a professor. Parents fell asleep at the switch, we suppose.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today:
4 p.m.—ASUO Card Committee, 313 SU
7 p.m.—Foreign Students, 110 SU
7:55 p.m.—Broadcast: Oregon-Washington Basketball game, SU
Saturday:
7:55 p.m.—Broadcast: Oregon-Washington Basketball game, SU
Sunday:
2:30 p.m.—Movie: "Canyon Passage" SU Ballroom
6:15 p.m.—Movie committee open house, SU Dad's Room

When American hoboes meet in convention, the railroads have heavy traffic but little business.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's
get down to
bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

And that's exactly why we suggest . . .

The sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**

