

INCHON LANDING -

FIRST PICTURES

A mighty fleet steams off Korea. On board men are busy - it's good to be busy when you're waiting - and a dirty rifle can mean death. They're passing out ammunition now! Something big's about to break. While the rest of the world fears a collapse of the United Nations front in Korea, MacArthur is striking back at the very heart of the enemy. Landing-craft leave with storm troops to capture Walmi island, key to Inchon, port of Seoul. With a 30-foot tide it's a split-second time-table. Beneath British and American guns the commandos race for shore, down the scramble nets as quick as you can, just like D-day.

As the first wave lands, carrier aircraft, guns and rockets shift their attack to the mainland, to stop re-inforcements from streaming along the connecting mole to resist the Commandos. Till Walmi is captured the big job can't go ahead. It's that important.

The Marines are in! High behind the smoke, the flag flies over Walmi island, and the main force heads for the mainland. It's safe now: the ships can close in on the crest of the tide. And so the biggest landing since D-day races to its successful climax. Planned and mounted in secrecy whilst the cause on land seemed lost, the invasion to end the war quickly is pulled off. The daring trap is sprung. The rest is time.