

THE WAR IN KOREA

Major General Hobart Gay arrives at a front-line command post to plan the grim "stand or die" defense by his First Cavalry Division. This is how the forces of the United Nations plan to make their final desperate stand, using the Naktong River, last natural barrier before the key port of Pusan. Bridges are mined.

Camouflaged and securely dug in, they await the attack.

This time there can be no withdrawal. Along the Naktong River line must be fought the critical battle of the Korean war.

Back home, Secretary Acheson and Vice-President Barkley greet Australian Premier Menzies prior to his addressing the House. He pledges that Australia will add a "first class army combat group" to the airmen and sailors who are already fighting beside the Americans in the United Nations crusade in Korea.

Lake Success

Yakov Malik, Russian deputy Foreign Minister, arrives at Lake Success, ending a seven-month Russian boycott of the United Nations. He's formally welcomed back by U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie. Malik, who walked out to force the admission of China's Communist delegation, comes back because it's his turn to become council chairman, and announces that the seating of Red China's delegation will be the first order of business. America's delegate, Warren Austin, demands that the ending of the North Korean aggression, already under consideration, be first on the council's agenda. Chairman Malik, trying steamroller tactics, declares that the Chinese Nationalist delegate is not a council member. A vote on his decision finds eight votes - including the Chinese - opposed to the arbitrary ruling. Only three nations vote in favour of Malik's decision. When, ignoring the Chinese vote, Malik announces the result as seven to three, America's Austin says:

Malik, backing down, finally announces the vote correctly as eight to three, but launches into a tirade accusing the United States of aggression against Korea. Next day, with Malik still declaring America the aggressor and demanding that China be considered before Korea, Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb says:

Delegate Austin, repeats the U.S. demand that Korea be first on the agenda; Russia stands alone as the council votes eight to one to consider Korea first.