

U.N. DEADLOCK OVER KOREA

As Russian obstruction over Korea brings the Council to a standstill, Malik hears blunt words from America:

Austin "we are tired, and I think the whole world is tired, of the obvious and shameless travesty of the realities with which we in this room are supposed to deal. In any case, my Government sees no need and feels no desire to attempt today to deal with any more words of its own the immense abyss which lies between the statements of the representative of the Soviet Government and the facts of this situation, as they are known the world over, and as they were reported by the United Nations Commission. This propaganda statement, like many others in the past, rests on a total, unabashed perversion of facts."

In Britain, the Royal Navy, with a strong force serving off Korea, brings ships of the reserve fleet out of cold-storage as part of our re-armament. Stripped of their weather-proofing they'll soon be ready. We believed in peace: now we see peace is only for the strong.

To play our fullest part as one of the United Nations we send another great ship to Korea. The last load of rockets and bombs swings on board as the aircraft-carrier "Theseus" gets ready as quickly as possible.

British planes and ships have earned high praise in Korea. As hard-hitting self-contained units, carriers are the quickest and best help we can give. Meanwhile, first pictures of the United States Marines in Korea come to hand. To Americans, "The Marines have landed," is the best news yet. To stem a Red thrust racing towards Pusan, the Marines build up a counter-offensive, and advance parties bring in prisoners for questioning.

Veterans of war in the East, the Marines (complete with tanks and latest anti-tank equipment) bring new tactics into play. And already they're

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getting spectacular results.

Thrown in to blast attacking Reds along the Naktong River, American Navy fighters bristling with rockets, take off bound for Korea.

One fighter crashes on take-off. Following the carrier is a rescue helicopter which races to pick up the pilot, who's hauled to safety, cold and wet but unharmed.

Over Korea, the Navy fighters and Air Force jets loose their rockets at Communist concentrations beuilding up for the all-out drive for Pusan.

The mission's accomplished, but the danger isn't over. Landing jans loose a live rocket and it skids across the carrier's deck. As it stops two sailors gamble their lives against time.

Flying to a Korean airfield, General MacArthur visits General Walker, commander in the field, to check the last-ditch defense plan. Together the two United Nations leaders hurry to a forward post.

These frontline pictures show the recapture of a town recently held by the Reds.

The weeks of heartbreaking retreat are broken as slowly, here and there, the G.Is press forward. For the first time, the United Nations are on the offensive in one part of Korea at least.