

KOREA AND THE UNITED NATIONS

As United Nations forces drive on north of Pyongyang reports claim Chinese troops are now helping the Reds. If confirmed, this means that war in Korea is not over and could involve China itself. In the thick of it are the Argylls, here seen after capturing Yenju.

On a windswept hill near Incheon, American Marines hold a memorial service for 400 men who fell in the liberation of Seoul. They had not thought to die so young. This hillside in Korea is their lesson to mankind. War is man's making. When he wills, there will be no war.

At Flushing Meadow, President Truman arrives for the fifth anniversary of the United Nations. U.N.O. is man's one answer to the problem, and the President calls on the world assembly of nations to face the fact. So far unable to agree even on controls for atomic weapons, the nations are invited by the nation which leads in their making, to lump all weapons in a real disarmament. Then the vast sums now being spent on re-armament could be used for the betterment of man. At the reception which follows, the President greets the delegates of the 60 United Nations, including Vishinsky and Jacob Malik of Russia, the Nation which holds the key to peace.

In Berlin, birthplace of two World wars, a quarter of a million West Berliners gather for the dedication of the Freedom Bell. Built in England, the bell has toured America and now reaches Berlin. Here, where both sides of the Iron Curtain meet, the bell will ring out its message.

General Lucius Clay dedicates the great bell. The message it sounds will be heard across the borders. "Freedom means Peace to all men."