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U.N. STRENGTH THROUGH KOREA

In New York, headquarters windows light up to mark U.N.O's sixth anniversary ... and in the nation's capital (to Korean war veterans of eighteen nations now America's guests) Foreign Secretary Acheson suggests U.N. action in Korea may have prevented a third world war and continues:

NAT. SOUND

Back at the front, men of the South Korean fifth division advance through heavy enemy rifle and shell-fire to capture an enemy bunker on Bloody Ridge.

The enemy surrender and a strongpoint falls, but the battle for the most heavily fortified hill in the Iron triangle goes on.

Onboard the "Devenshire" 600 veterans of Korea find a big welcome as they reach home at the end of their six weeks voyage. There's a mixed bunch onboard - among them men of the Ulster Rifles (seen here with General Steels) - the Northumberlands and other troops proud of the Korea flash.

Pressmen soon find Driver Ginger Fitzmaurice, now the Earl of Orkney.

There's a civic welcome for the Gloucesters, who earned undying fame for their stand which prevented a Communist break-through. To them America gave her Presidential Award - her highest honour ... and today we, too, can say to them in person "Well done" the Glorious Gloucesters.