

PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS

Surprising the world, President Truman says farewell to State Secretary Acheson and boards his personal plane "Independence," bound for a Pacific rendezvous with General MacArthur, whilst Mrs. Truman and General Marshall watch.

In Korea, north of Seoul, British troops of the Commonwealth Brigade (rushed up for the drive north of the border) rest on Kimphe airfield. Hurried by air from their mopping-up actions in the south, they're glad of the short break. By now they're in the thick of it with the Aussies at their side. Which is both bonza and whacko!

Across the Han River tanks stream to head the big drive north. With the Reds refusing surrender, complete conquest is the only guarantee of peace in Korea. It's quiet along the Han now and the road through Seoul peaceful. But these delayed official pictures show what it was like when the Marines blasted their way in. For sheer drama and intensity it would be hard to equal the menace in every scene as the Marines drive to the heart of the city.

The price was high in courage and devotion, but Seoul was freed. From that moment the days of Red dominion were at an end. The will of the United Nations had prevailed.