

KOREA: FIRST DAYS OF TRUCE

No guns thunder over the Korean battlefield today.

The Chinese and North Koreans - our enemies only yesterday - stand along the truce line facing the neutral zone. Opposite

are the soldiers of the United Nations, ~~who~~ marking our side of the zone. <sup>For</sup> ~~Neither~~ <sup>army</sup> ~~was~~ it easy to grasp that

30 the 3-years-war was really over. From Switzerland and Sweden (each country sending about 80 men) came members of the Armistice Commission, ~~to see that the Truce terms are~~

115 ~~carried out.~~ Members from Poland and Czechoslovakia will join them. Prisoners who've been in U.N. hands were brought from Koje Island and were now on the way home. The big job of exchanging captives/<sup>had</sup> ~~was~~ begun.

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10 More prisoners ~~disembarked~~ disembarked at Inchon. Many of them took part in the riots at Koje last year and still looked hostile as they entrained for the journey to the exchange centre. To hate everything connected with the Free World is part of the Red creed.

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20 Food for gallant Southern Korea arrived by the trainload at the country's capital, Seoul. U.N. Commander Gen. Taylor was present at the townhall as the Mayor told the crowd ~~that~~ America had generously sent 10,000 tons in the first shipment. First parcel recipient, Mr. Mayor himself.

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Almost from end to end Korea is ravaged by the war. But no more men will die on Bunker Hill ~~and America has~~ taken up the financial burden of restoring the stricken ~~land.~~