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"CEASE FIRE" HITS SNAG

At Kaesong, Cease Fire talks reach a deadlock over the proposed buffer state. General Nam insists it should be on the 38th parallel which is indefensible. Absence of armed guards and white flags is an allied victory which the Reds hope to counter by forcing a retreat to the 38th. But for the less important bods things seem more friendly (although here's somebody who's doubtful) as pressmen of both sides get together. Then suddenly a hot story breaks for U.N. reporters as two British correspondents arrive from Peking to report that China wants peace. Meantime General Nam smiles but remains stubborn. But - is Korea still the key danger-point?

To Detroit - America's great armaments centre - on its 250th anniversary President Truman gives this warning:

"As your President, I am telling you that the dangers in the other parts of the world are just as great as they are in Korea. Every day reports come to my desk about Soviet military preparations around the world. If everyone of you could see these reports and receive the same information, you would give up the thought that the danger is over. We cannot let down our guard no matter what happens in Korea. We must have men, ships, planes, tanks and bombs on hand ready for any emergency - and if we have them we won't have to use them."

LONDON

In London a display of Russian-made arms captured in Korea may give the wrong idea of Russia's strength. These are obsolete arms, good enough for the Chinese in Korea. Beyond question, Russian-power is far ahead of the peace-loving nations, and she's not giving away any secrets - especially to her fellow-members of the United Nations in Korea.