

NEWS FROM KOREA

Around the peace-talk village of Panmunjom, captive marker-balloons stud the sky to keep planes away from the neutral zone. Every effort is made to prevent interruption to negotiations, as the Red delegates arrive to continue talks in a circus tent. But so far there's no agreement where the armistice line shall be. Then they've got to agree to have an armistice. Meanwhile, fourteen American engineers are wounded by the explosion of one of the hydrogen-filled balloons they were flying to prevent accidents.

At the Western end of the front H.M.S. AMETHYST goes into action once again. Two years ago her dramatic dash down the Yangtze through Communist fire thrilled the world. This is a chance to get some of her own back.

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X From the Korean truce talk village of ^{PAN} Panmun-jon comes encouraging news as the Communists end the deadlock by proposing a new armistice line. Captive balloons ride the skies as markers to keep planes away from the neutral area. Every effort is made to prevent any incident which might halt negotiations.

X The Red delegates arrive. In the circus tent where the meetings are held, they agree with the U.N. negotiators on where to stop the fighting across half of Korea. Meanwhile, a disaster ironically produces American truce talk casualties. Fourteen Eighth Army engineers are injured by an exploding hydrogen-filled balloon close to the conference site.

X The wounded men, carried to the scene two helicopters which brought in the U.N. negotiators, are flown to a near-by base hospital.

X -And, on the front, U.S. Marines make perfectly clear to the enemy the advantages of a truce with the biggest rocket barrage of the war.