

KOREA TRUCE NEARS.

To Panmunjom, the meeting place for Korea truce talks, comes General Harrison leader of the United Nations delegation. Hopes are high that at long last a peace treaty will be signed, now that Korean President Syngman mee has agreed to observe an armistice. General Nam II, the senior Red delegate, arrives to join in the discussions. But even as the peace talks reach what seems to be their final stages, on the battlefield, United Nations artillery keep up a round-the-clock barrage as the Communists launch their biggest offensive in two years.

Allied troops who have tasted the full fury of the Red's attack return to casualty clearing stations just behind the battlefield. Here first aid is given but for some there is still a long journey to be made back to fully equipped hospitals behind the lines.

For more than three years war has raged in Korea, and many there are who will never return.

Meanwhile American Thunderjets are made ready for delivery to Formosa. From a secret Air Force base, the jets are flown to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek under America's Mutual Defence Assistance Programme.

On Formosa, Chiang Kai Shek and his wife await the arrival of the new squadron.

The question of Formosa has long been in dispute between the Americans and the British. While Great Britain recognises Red China, the United States continue to back Chiang Kai Shek, and feed his forces with vital arms.

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The Korean battlefield erupts into thunderous artillery activity. Heavy guns pound the advancing enemy around the clock as a massed Marine artillery barrage attempts to blunt the biggest Red attack in two years.

The battle-scarred GI's who have tasted the the full fury of the Communists' shellfire on Pork Chop Hill return -- slowly, painfully, haltingly.

Seared in their memories is the grim cost of a "local" action in a war which has claimed more than one hundred thirty thousand American casualties.

Broken in body and mind, they are helped now on the road which for many will lead to complete recovery. The lucky ones can ride in jeeps back to the base hospitals and the expert care waiting there.

The more seriously injured must travel -- as always -- on their backs. In a war that goes on. It is a story that never ends.

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Concluding their Washington conference on the problems facing the West, the Big Three Foreign Ministers -- France's Bidault, America's Dulles, and England's Lord Salisbury -- reach agreement on a Korean policy. Dulles explains:

(LIVE SOUND)

JETS FOR CHINA

Baruch-Fitzgerald

At an American Far East Air Force base, the first Thunderjet planes bound for delivery in Formosa are readied. Pilots aboard!

The planes are being sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces under the stepped-up Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

And here they go!

On Formosa, Chiang and his wife await the arrival of the jets.

They're overhead now.

Madame Chiang eagerly watches the jets arrive, then with her husband goes to greet the pilots.

New wings for Nationalist China.

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