

KOREA TRUCE SIGNED

Pathé News cameramen record the last, vital moments of the Korean war as a convoy of army vehicles brings United Nations officers to the truce-site at Panmunjon for the signing of the armistice. Within the camp stands a Communist-built peace pagoda, the actual place where the truce is to be signed.

Guard is kept on the building, where green topped tables have been set-out for the delegates. Now a helicopter touches down bringing the United Nations leading negotiator, General William Harrison. Escorted by other U.N. officers, General Harrison passes a guard mounted by men representing the different countries who fought the Reds. Now the chief Communist delegate, General Nam Il enters the peace pagoda.

Within the truce building, the delegates watch Nam Il walk to the table, placed at some distance from his opposite number. From the other side, General Harrison enters, but neither of the two leading negotiators make any sign of greeting. The scene is set - the formalities remain. A set of documents is signed by General Harrison.

The Red delegates watch their representative put his signature to the treaty.

The armistice is signed and cameras record the moment of history. Cameras flash again at the base camp at Munsan as General Clark, the United Nations Commander countersigns similar documents. The Reds were reluctant that Clark and their chief commander should meet at Panmunjon so this is the final compromise. Now that peace has come to Korea, the Chinese juggle faces America and Great Britain.