



Cold: The parka-clad soldier (l.) isn't in Korea, but doing sentry duty on Chicago's lake front. The men in Korea (above) are hauling fuel for welcome fires in the zero cold of that hill country.

New Roadblock in Korea

Red China raised new doubts about any truce in Korea. Before Eisenhower and his aides could offer any new policy, the Red regime in Peiping wanted a Great Power conference on Korea's future as a preface to new truce talks.

Inside Peiping: Chou en Lai, premier in Mao Tse Tung's government, has secretly proposed tossing all disputes—the prisoner exchange issue as well as the political future of Korea—into a conference of 11 nations. This was one of China's early demands for a settlement in Korea, but the Reds backed away from insisting upon it as a basis for a cease-fire. Now they have brought it up again.

Main objection: The future of Formosa, as well as of Korea, probably would come under discussion. The U. S. wants Formosa left to the U.N.

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