



HEADING FOR TOP-LEVEL military and economic talks in Washington and London, Australian Premier Robert G. Menzies arrives at San Francisco Airport with Mrs. Menzies. (International)

Harassing Tactics Of Communists Top Bad News of Week

BY PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

THE BAD

1. The Communists continued their harassing tactics against the West on two sides of the world and, in at least one instance, the West came off second best. The successful kidnapping of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd by Kojima Island war prisoners was both embarrassing and damaging to the UN cause. "Admissions" of bloodshed and death in the prison camps gave new fuel to the Red propaganda fire and quick Allied repudiation of the charges did not offset the damage.

Difficulties Not Over

2. New Nationalist disorders in Algeria and Tunisia were proof that French North African difficulties were far from over, and that repressive measures against Nationalist leaders in and out of the Tunisian government had not succeeded in turning back the Nationalist tide. There were hints that Britain, long cool toward the Franco government in Spain, now might welcome Spanish help in easing Arab tension along the vital North African belt bordering the Mediterranean.

3. The Union of South Africa's militant prime minister, Daniel F. Malan, renewed his demand that the British protectorates of Bechuanaland, Basutoland and

Swaziland be incorporated in the South African union. Malan's "White supremacy" program makes the issue doubly touchy since it would mean extending the already widespread native unrest against Malan rule.

THE GOOD

1. British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden firmly rejected all opposition suggestions for any temporizing moves which would delay German rearmament repledged Britain to support U.S.-British guarantees to Germany, and made it plain the conservative government is not considering any action weakening its commitments to the European defense community.

2. The United States, Britain and France presented a united front to Russia on the question of an over-all German peace treaty and a unified Germany. The Big Three stuck to their stand that a guaranteed free German election must be a prerequisite to any treaty negotiations, and meanwhile forged ahead with their own plans to set up a virtually sovereign West Germany.

Danger Point Will Pass

3. Lord Ismay, civilian head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said that if the West can carry out its defense plans through the next two or three years without war, the danger point will have been passed. It was another indication of cautious optimism that soon the West can negotiate with Russia from strength, and that containment of Communism and a strong West can be a bulwark against war.

Memorial Plaque To Be Dedicated At Hospital Here

A bronze plaque, dedicated to the memory of the late Miss Phyllis Swearingen, who with Miss Mabel Coffeen for many years was responsible for the operation of Community hospital, will be unveiled at the hospital Tuesday.

The institution recently was transferred to the ownership of the Episcopal church, and the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Dagwell, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Oregon, will be present at the informal dedicatory ceremonies, and will offer the invocation.

Actual unveiling will be done by Mrs. Porter Neff, a long-time member of the hospital board, who presented the plaque to the hospital on behalf of the hospital association.

All friends of Miss Swearingen, and of the hospital, are invited to the ceremonies, which will be in the vestibule of the hospital at 3 p.m. Members of the hospital board will also attend, and a board meeting will be held following the unveiling.

OLD FRIEND NO FRIEND

Dayton, O. (U.P.) — When an old friend showed up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Seaman and asked to stay for the night, the Seamans said sure. The next morning Seaman awoke and found the old friend had gone. So had Mrs. Seaman's billfold, containing \$56.

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