



WARNS CONGRESS OF RED TREACHERY—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway tells a joint session of Congress that false Communist charges against the United Nations add up to a "monumental warning" the Reds in Korea may be plotting germ and gas warfare.

Tito's Refusal To Fight Over Trieste Heads Week's News

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 GOOD

1. Marshal Tito said that Yugoslavia never would go to war over Trieste. He added that he still thought Italy and Yugoslavia could work out a peaceful settlement of their dispute over the "free territory" which now is split into two zones, one governed by the United States and Britain, and the other by Yugoslavia. The Allied attempt to give Italy a greater voice in the U. S. and British zone and thus greater bargaining power with Tito seemed to be bearing fruit.

Pinay Wins Backing

2. French right-wing businessman Premier Antoine Pinay won new backing in his fight to bring a stable government to France in the senatorial elections which gave him nine more supporters at the expense of General De Gaulle.

Pinay also won assembly approval of his plan to issue government bonds in lieu of a tax rise. One objective of the bond issue was to bring out vast sums of money hidden since the days of the German occupation.

3. Trouble might come later, but for the moment at least Allied plans to restore virtual sovereignty to West Germany was moving ahead on schedule despite bitter Russian opposition. Paralleling action on the German peace contract were steps by the foreign ministers to put final approval on the European Defense Community Plan and the Schuman Plan to pool Western Europe's coal and steel.

THE BAD

1. Communist flags still flew over Compound No. 76, most notorious of the prisoner-of-war camps in Korea's Kojie Island, and Communist prisoners remained in full control of activities behind the barbed wire barricades. Disorders also broke out in mainland prisoner camps.

improving the Reds had managed to infiltrate camps which supposedly were occupied only by carefully screened anti-Communists.

British Quit China

2. British businessmen disclosed they were abandoning assets valued at nearly one billion dollars in Red China, and getting out with whatever they could persuade the Communists to give them. In China, the British had learned the hard way that free enterprise could not operate under Communist rules. The British action also aroused new fears as to the future of Hong Kong.

3. The Arab-Asian block was again attempting to line up support to bring the French-Tunisian dispute before the United Nations. The United States denied it was pressuring France for a quick settlement of the quarrel, which is working against the western defense coalition, but it was doubtful if the U. S. would abstain once more if the question again reached the U. N.

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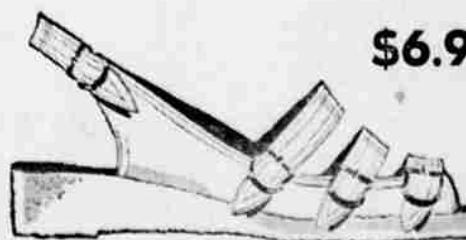
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