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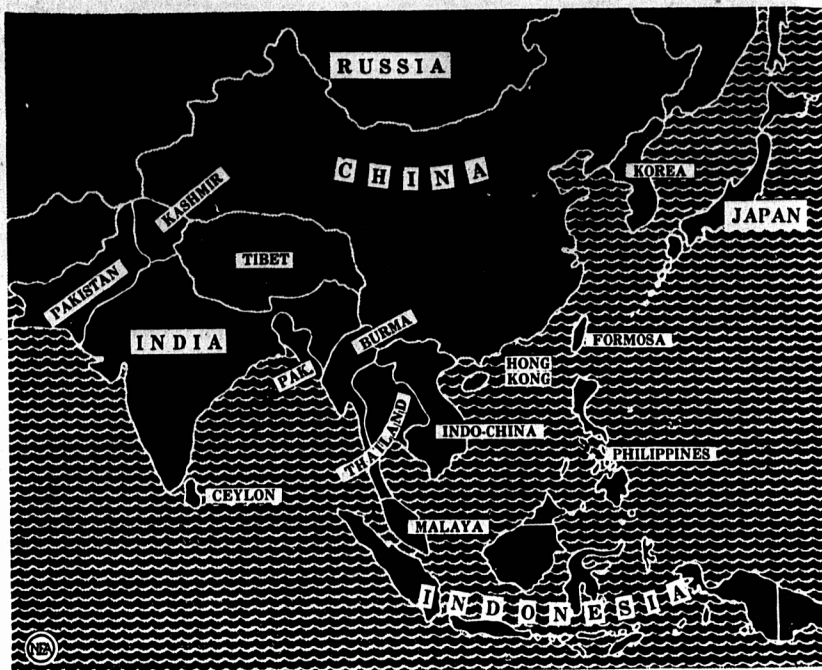
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## Vital Indo-China Is French by Day' Red at Night



SOUTHEAST ASIA: In most of the countries shown here in solid black, time is running out as Reds push through China. Japan appears to be the one bright spot in the dark picture.

BY JOHN STROHM  
NEA Special Correspondent

SAIGON, Indo-China — (NEA) — "How much of Indo-China does the French army control?" I asked my two French companions as we sat on the Hotel Continental terrace.

"Do you mean by day or by night?" countered one. His question made sense. Under Ho Chi Minh, Communist guerrillas and terrorist gangs have spread fear through the jungles, the rice paddies and even the cities. They've nailed down France's crack troops and a sizable native force to the cities at night and chiefly the principal roads in daytime.

My friend had scarcely spoken when a hand grenade exploded across the street. I dashed to the scene for a close look. When I got back my companions were sipping their wine. One explained: "You must learn not to run every time a grenade is thrown in Saigon."

That night mortar shells were lobbed into the city from across the Mekong river. French 75's split the darkness, and machine guns chattered. I was left in no doubt that I was in the critical sector in Southeast Asia's battle to check the southward flow of Russian Communism.

All through the region, Asia's leaders and many foreign observers cling to an almost fatalistic belief that as Indo-China goes, so will go Burma, Siam and the remaining southeastern countries. They're convinced the United States must stand here and thrust the Red drive back if it is to be done at all in Southeast Asia. And they believe only ample military aid will do the job — aid that comes soon.

Talking with U. S. and western diplomats, I was given these reasons why Indo-China is the key to this area.

1. In this country are 150,000 fine French troops (I found their morale high), plus 50,000 native Vietnamese soldiers, a hard nucleus of defense, an army in being that couldn't be matched anywhere in the region in a short time.
2. This is South Asia's outpost, the zone closest to established Red territory in China.
3. Because Siam is willow and Burma torn by internal strife, few believe they would resist a Red drive that had conquered Indo-China. Some observers even say that two countries would fly the Red flag before Communists touched their borders.
4. Indo-China, Siam and Burma form the greatest surplus rice area in the world, exporting food to several southeastern countries. Loss of these supplies would throw upon the West the heavy burden of feeding those importing nations. So long, at least, as

they stayed outside the Communist circle.

5. A Red sweep of the three rice-surplus countries would lend strength to the Communists' propaganda that their ultimate victory everywhere is inevitable. Other Asiatic lands almost surely would topple.

6. In the end the West might wake up to find: Russian Communism sprawled across a fourth of the earth's surface; the Soviet Union controlling valuable food stocks it needs for itself and famine-ridden China, and the U. S. faced with the crushing task of trying to dislodge the enemy from this powerful position or of combating still further Russian advances.

Up to now, I was told by the French commander, Gen. Marcel Carpentier, the battle of Indo-China has been going well. But the French and native forces are using equipment left over from the Italian and Tunisian campaigns of 1943-44. They need better weapons and more of them.

Still, Ho Chi Minh's forces have just been cleared from a river delta the size of Belgium, with a population of 3,000,000. Straw-hatted farmers soon will be planting rice there again. I watched the clearing out process: French soldiers slog through the jungle or wade through flooded paddies, sweaty and ragged as they push on perhaps a mile or so a day. Behind them come farmers under army direction, to build roads and erect defensive blockhouses about one to the mile. Surrounded by stockades these Daniel Boone style forts are then manned by native soldiers. Thus "pacified" the area is ready for the farmers once more.

A French officer complained to me: "Sometimes I think the very fact we're winning ground is losing us the war. We're beginning to spread ourselves thin already. And think of the miles and miles we have yet to cover."

In one "pacification" zone, three miles wide and 35 miles long with 120,000 people, there were 100 French soldiers, 300 Vietnamese soldiers and 300 home guards.

Opposing the French is an army variously estimated at 30,000 to 70,000 men. Ho's campaign of terror has cast a pall over rice paddies and plantations in many sections. Thousands of acres are idle. Rubber production in Indo-China is half its level of pre-World-War II days.

You can never be sure who the enemy is, for Ho has supporters and sympathizers in the cities too. The pedal-pushing rickshaw boy with the shiny gold teeth who took you across town may be one. I talked with a newsmen in Saigon whom I am certain was one.

To their guerrilla tactics the

## The Decline In The Horse

By J. F. L.

Fifty years ago every farmer who could afford to keep them had one or more pair of matched horses and they were the pride of the farm. A good driving horse was also one of their valued assets.

Today the scene is changed. Any farmer who can afford it prides himself in his tractor and other motor equipment including an automobile to do his travelling in.

In the old days horses were valued at anywhere from 125.00 to \$200.00; today you can secure two good heavy farm horses for less than the average price of one in the old days. Today a good top steer or a grade pig will realize enough to purchase two or more good work horses.

Not long ago, within the past six months, the writer saw one of the finest work horses that anyone would like to look at. It was sold to a local dealer and shipped to St. John's, Nfld. where it was the talk of the city. This horse, a grey gelding, topped the scales at a few pounds over a ton and the price paid the farmer and price received from the dealer was less than one hundred dollars. In old days \$400 would be about the right price for an animal such as this.

The writer can well remember in the old days of a horse dealer in St. John's, N.B. who had the contract for furnishing horses for the fire department as well as a number of the dealers who used heavy drag horses. One of the principal requisites of these sales were that they must be "Island" horses.

Often not being able to secure enough on P.E.I., he would go to Quebec and buy a carload, ship them to Summerside. After they would be there for a few weeks he would have them shipped to St. John and on arrival there one would notice an advertisement in the St. John papers that Mr. had recently received a carload of "Island" horses and in no time they were all sold. The writer had often heard him say that "Island" horses were worth far more than the N.B. horses and he could dispose of them in a day or so after arrival.

Contrast this with conditions today where probably not 10 horses are sold in a year compared with 100 sold in the olden days. Surely this is the mechanical age.

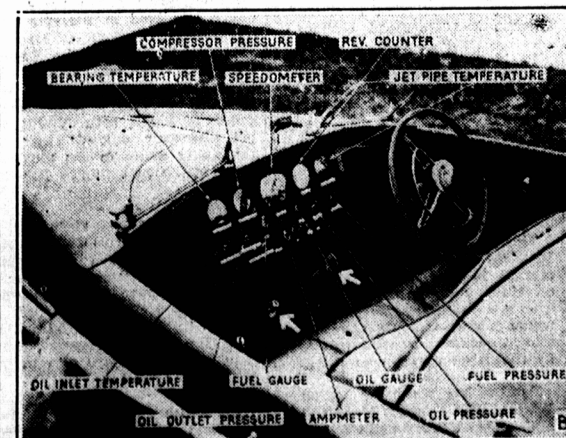
the Vietminh.

But General Carpentier told me: "If military aid were given directly to the Vietnamese, I'd resign tomorrow." The French fear precious war materials would be wasted.

Nobody questions, however, that the first need is to GET aid for Indo-China, and quickly. If help comes through, a French official voiced confidence that Ho Chi Minh can be stamped out. Only a mass Red attack based in China might alter the prospects, I was told.

Victory for the West on this crucial battlefield could be the greatest single triumph over Communism since the Allied airlift licked the Russians' Berlin blockade.

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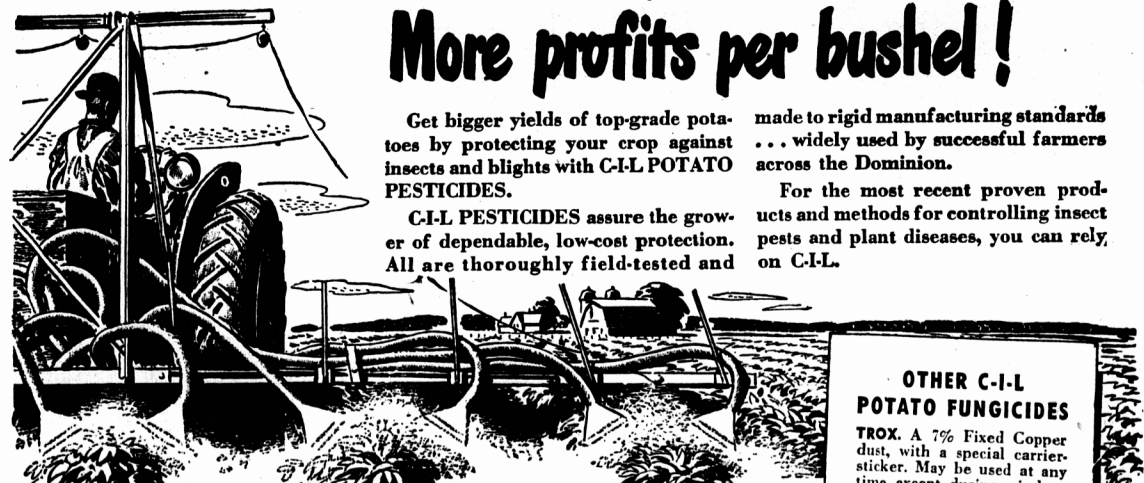
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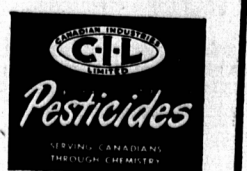
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