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1. Soviet intentions concerning Tito--US Ambassador Kirk transmits the view, which he indicates is shared by his diplomatic colleagues in Moscow, that the USSR does not plan to sever Soviet-Yugoslav relations at this time but may be seeking to goad Tito into making this step. Kirk suggests that the vehemence of recent Soviet propaganda claiming that Tito, not the USSR, abandoned Yugoslav claims on Austria, reveals Soviet embarrassment over the Paris agreement. Kirk indicates that some diplomatic personnel in Moscow believe that the Kremlin has a definite plan for Tito's liquidation but that the US Embassy is not inclined to accept this theory. The Embassy believes the Kremlin may estimate that a combination of subversive guerrilla activities and Yugoslav economic difficulties will bring about Tito's fall at an early date.

(CIA Comment: CIA agrees in general with these views but is dubious that the Kremlin is trying to goad Tito into breaking off all diplomatic relations, which the USSR probably continues to find useful.)

2. Increased Dutch concern over Republican "infiltration"--US Representative Dow in Batavia reports that Dutch concern over a Republican "concerted plan" for infiltration of Dutch-held areas of East and Central Java has increased within the past few days. The Dutch commander in Indonesia states that his troops could not be restrained much longer in the face of Republican "provocation."

(CIA Comment: CIA believes that despite the sincere efforts of Republican leaders to implement the cease-fire agreement, the activities of the numerous Indonesian fighting units--including Communist and dissident forces as well as Republican--may provide an excuse for Dutch military action.)

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3. China to place Soviet treaty violations before GA --US Ambassador Austin reports from New York that the Chinese UN representative has been instructed to place Soviet violations of the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty on the agenda of the forthcoming General Assembly and has asked whether the US would actively support China's case. According to the Chinese representative, the Nationalist Government will delay filing the item until the opening of the GA in order to avoid tipping off the USSR and the Chinese Communists.

(CIA Comment: CIA believes that the long-contemplated Chinese proposal has been hastened by the US white paper and is designed to exert pressure on the US to support the Nationalist Government in the UN.)

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