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Civilized nations have a rule that prisoners of war must receive fair treatment. The North Korean Reds have broken this rule more than once. They have even murdered UN prisoners. At Hill 303 they lined up 31 captive GIs beside a ditch and began shooting them. They had killed 26, when they saw more American troops coming up the hill. Then the murderers ran away. UN forces gave communist prisoners good care, and respect their rights under international law. The white star of democracy stands for mercy and life.

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We couldn’t stand by and let North Korean Reds gobble up South Korea. So we sent troops to help the South Koreans keep their freedom. Our soldiers had a rough time because the enemy had lots more men than we did. We had to retreat down the Korean peninsula. Things looked bad in September 1950. Then we pulled a surprise punch. Our troops stormed ashore at Inchon, 150 miles behind the enemy lines. We recaptured Seoul and kept going. We had freed most of Korea when the Chinese Reds struck us from Manchuria.
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7. Trouble on the Docks
Dockers, led by communists, tried to stop the loading of arms in a French port for soldiers of France fighting the Red Menace in Indo-China. This is one example of how the Reds get people to work against their own countries in the interest of world communism. They try to stir up trouble among dock workers because the strength of the free world depends a lot on the shipment of supplies. If Red action squads ever try to do such damage in American ports, our longshoremen will pin their ears back.

8. Bridging a Stream Under Fire
A bridge had to be built. The stream was too deep to be crossed any other way. The engineers went ahead and began laying the pontoons. The Reds sighted our men, and began firing. Shells burst closer and closer. One man was hit; then another. Their places were taken. There was no panic—no jitters. The men worked quickly, but made every move count. Our artillery got the enemy's range. Some of their guns were silenced. The engineers hardly noticed. They completed the bridge. And our troops thundered across.
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A man is going about his business. A heavy hand falls on his shoulder. He is under arrest. Why? Perhaps he has criticized the political system that has taken over his country by force. And some stool pigeon has reported him. For this is happening in a police state, where no one is free to debate what is good for the country. One must accept, without protest, the ideas of the men in power. Communist countries are police states. And we must never let the Reds turn our free America into that kind of fearful place.

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Four F-80 Shooting Stars were flying in North Korea near the Manchurian border. Two MIG-15s dove out of the sun at an F-80 piloted by Lieutenant Russell Brown. Lieutenant Brown tackled his plane onto the tail of one of the MIGs. The MIG climbed back into the sun, and turned left. As it turned, the American pilot fired four times. Seconds later, he got a chance to fire four more times—then once again. The MIG exploded. The spunky American pilot had won the first battle between American and Red jet planes.
11. Fleeing the Reds
This picture shows Koreans fleeing from Chinese Reds. They clung to jolting trains. They trudged along roads, and across fields. The flight from the Red Menace has been going on for years. People have fled from the communist lands of eastern Europe to the free West. They have even braved the ocean in small ships to get to America. For in America a man may choose his work and his friends. He enjoys freedom of speech and worship. He may come and go as he likes. Americans will never exchange their freedom for red slavery.

12. Heroes of Turkey
A hard hitting Turkish brigade helped the United Nations to fight communist aggression in Korea. More than once the Turks’ fierce bayonet charges slowed down the attacking Chinese Reds. Once the Turks were holding a position above Pyongyang. They fought steadily for 48 hours. The Red hordes kept coming. The Turks were outnumbered and surrounded. Their ammunition ran low, and they used knives and rocks. White-starred United States tanks came to help them escape. Even then they wanted to stay and hold the line!
13. Putting Out Atomic Fire
If an atom bomb should burst in the air, the shock wave would destroy completely all buildings within ¼ of a mile in all directions. It might do serious damage at even greater distances. A thermal wave, or heat flash, is also set off. This lasts only three seconds, but it will start fires a mile or more away. Fire, in fact, is one of the great dangers of an atomic attack. America hopes it may never have to use the atom bomb against the Reds, and that they will never drop one here. But America will prepare, either way.

14. Sabres Win Air Battle
American jet planes were put in the fight for Korean liberty. These included the F-80 Shooting Stars and the F-86 Sabres. The Reds have used Soviet-made MIG-15s. In the first battle of U. S. and Red jets, a Shooting Star downed a MIG. In one of the later air fights, eight Sabres battled from 15 to 25 MIGs. Some of the fighting went on at tree-top heights, some at 31,000 or more feet from the ground. Our white-starred planes destroyed six of the enemy's, and damaged one. The Sabres weren't even scratched!
Russia is said to be building, or to have completed, the big battle wagon shown on this card. Its firing power is thought to include rockets and aerial torpedoes. At the end of World War II, our country cut down its armed forces. We hoped that in the United Nations the world had found its way to peace. But reports have kept coming in of the Soviet Union adding to its military and naval might. Now that we must build up our defenses, the Red leaders claim that they want to start a war! But the free world knows better.

Negro GIs repeatedly drove off North Korean Reds who were attacking an important ridge near the Hungnam beachhead. Finally the Reds bayoneted their way into an American trench. They captured a machine gun and turned it against our defenders. But the GIs made a do-or-die stand and held the ridge. This may teach the communists a lesson. They try to divide us in America by reminding us of how we may happen to differ. They will learn that under the white star we are all one in our love and defense of God's freedom.
17. War in Malaya
You know how the North Korean Reds attacked South Korea. And how the Chinese Reds attacked the United Nations forces that were trying to bring about Korean freedom. These things did not happen by themselves. They are part of what is going on all over the world. Communists make trouble wherever they can. They are killing and destroying in Malaya. But Malaya is striking back. Troops are hitting the Reds in the jungles. People in Malaya are uniting against the Red Menace, which tries to divide and conquer.

18. General Walton H. Walker
Our generals in Korea have proved as brave as the soldiers they lead. None was braver than Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker, commander of the 8th Army. He was often in the front lines where the shooting was going on. Many times he went on scouting flights over enemy territory. On Dec. 23, 1950, his jeep was struck by a South Korean army truck. He was badly injured, and died soon afterward in a field hospital. His fine work had placed him in line for promotion. So he was buried as a full four-star general.

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21. Mined Harbor
We know that the Reds have the atom bomb. In a war with the Soviet Union we would have to watch the skies for atomic raiders. But that is not all. We would have to be equally alert at the waterfront. A leading scientist has warned us that tramp steamers could plant A-bombs in our harbors. Just one atomic explosion could spread ruin through an entire port. We don't mean that such things are sure to happen. We still hope for world peace. One way to win peace is to make and keep our nation strong and alert.

22. Alaska Lookout
We do not want war. Yet we must guard our country from attack—from any direction. Suppose the Reds should strike at us from over the Arctic. Then Alaska would be our first line of defense. Our Alaska lookout includes radar towers, jet planes and ground forces. There are few roads and a lot depends on ski patrols trained to operate in rough, cold country. Sometimes the temperature stays at 50° below zero day after day! But the men of the ski patrols wear eskimo-like clothing, and are toughened to sub-zero weather.
23. **Ghost City**

The picture is an artist’s idea of what an atom bomb could do to a great American city. The Reds like us to think of this. They think it will make us afraid. But actually, we are growing stronger by realizing that this could happen to us. We are working to make America stronger day by day, week by week. We must continue to work for peace through the United Nations and in every possible way. But an America fully prepared to defend itself is not likely to be attacked. The Reds understand this language.

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24. **General ‘Ike’ in Command**

You’ve heard lots of times about General Dwight D. Eisenhower—or “Ike,” as the GIs used to call him. You know how he led the troops of the western Allies in their crusade to free Europe from the Nazis. Now he has another job just as big. The communists have grabbed eastern and most of central Europe. The people of western Europe don’t know when the Red Menace will strike at them. They have chosen General “Ike” to build up and lead an army large enough to defend their countries against communist invasion.
25. Red Rule in Manchuria

Russia did not get into the battle against Japan until the last week of World War II. The Red leaders charged a big price for their small share in bringing about Allied Pacific victory. The Soviet “liberators” brought hardship to Manchuria—a part of China that the Japanese had taken over—by carting away great industrial plants. Chinese Reds wrecked others, and damaged railroads to hold back food from the starving. They forced peasants to rip up tracks, and—it was reported—even cut off engineers’ hands.

26. Finns Defend Country

Soviet Russia tried to make a land deal with Finland in 1939. The Finns would not agree to some of the Russian terms. So Stalin used force. A Red army crossed the border. The Finns fought bravely. Finnish soldiers slipped through the forests silently as Indian scouts. At Suomussalmi they came up to the Red tents at night and hurled grenades into them. But the Reds—with their great numbers—won the war. The League of Nations expelled the Soviet state from membership for its aggression against Finland.
27. Red Guerrillas in Greece
The men ambushing the train are Greek communist guerrillas. They put up a stiff fight for three years to overthrow the Greek government. The Reds, whenever things went badly for them, scurried across the border into one of the neighboring communist countries. There they would wait their chance to raid Greek territory. Albania and other Red nations helped them with war materials. They left a terror trail of executions and kidnapings. Finally they were subdued with the aid of United States equipment and advice.

28. Berlin Airlift
In June, 1948, the Soviet authorities shut off Berlin from western-zone traffic by land and water. But we made up our minds that the west Berliners weren’t going to starve or freeze. We answered the Red threat through the Berlin Airlift, (“Operation Vittles”). Every three minutes, day and night, a United States or Royal Air Force plane roared in with food, fuel and medicines. In less than 11 months the Airlift brought 1½ million tons of supplies. Then the Reds lifted the blockade. Trains and barges moved again.
29. Red Riot in Bogotá

It was April, 1948. Countries of the Western Hemisphere were holding a conference in Bogotá, Colombia. Communists stirred up a riot. It was the worst that ever took place on either of the American continents. Busses, street cars and autos were turned over and set on fire. Churches and public buildings were robbed and burned. Records of criminals were destroyed. All over the world, agents of the Red Menace seek chances to make trouble. They even fool well meaning people into helping them do their dirty work.

30. Helicopters in Action

Helicopters have moved hundreds of badly wounded men to safety in the Korean war. These whirring “egg-beaters” can land and take off in places that would wreck most any other kind of plane. They have performed many rescue missions by land and sea. Some time ago it was estimated that helicopters had saved 40 pilots forced to crashland. One ‘copter brought in a grounded pilot from 90 miles within the Red lines. A new ‘copter, designed for the Air Force, can be used as a small troop carrier or a six-litter ambulance.
31. Case of Cardinal Mindzenty
The picture is a scene from the trial (1949) of Joseph Mindzenty, a cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church. The Hungarian Reds charged him with treason and other crimes. They got him to make a partial confession. This was done—many think—through drugs or torture. People at Red trials confess to crimes which the free world believes they never committed. Cardinal Mindzenty was sentenced to life imprisonment. The jailing of Protestant leaders in Bulgaria is another case of Red hostility toward the clergy and religion.

32. UN Counterattack
On Jan. 9, 1951, the Reds in Korea got a taste of what the UN forces have been up against because they are so heavily outnumbered. Withdrawing GIs suddenly turned on the North Koreans. Our troops charged with fixed bayonets through a blinding snowstorm that kept planes and tanks out of the battle. All day the UN infantrymen drove the Reds from one position to another. The enemy's losses were great. Instead of digging in at dusk, the GIs kept up the fight. They won several important hilltop objectives.
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trading cards; 33. Berlin Kidnapping, 1951. GLC09627.33

33. Berlin Kidnapping
Soviet Russia was our ally in World War II. We hoped that the Russians would be friends after
the war, and would help lead the world to peace through the UN. But their leaders taught the
people to hate us. Berlin is one of the places
where the Red rulers have shown their hatred for
the United States. There they have kidnapped and
beaten Americans. They have jailed GIs without
cause, and have mistreated them. They have tried
to get arrested Americans to spill information
about our armed forces.

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trading cards; 34. 'Tiny Tim', 1951. GLC09627.34

34. 'Tiny Tim'
The U. S., 11.75-inch rocket, “Tiny Tim,” is one
of the new weapons in the arsenal of the free
world. “Tim,” to quote a Navy man, is really
“neither tiny nor timid.” This rocket was first
tried out in battle at Chungju, Korea. It was fired
from a Corsair fighter plane. It accomplished its
objective—that of knocking out an important
bridge. Later it was used successfully against
other targets. The “Tiny Tim” was developed
from the 2.36 bazooka of World War II. It pierces
armor and is highly explosive.

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trading cards; 37. Concentration Camp, 1951. GLC09627.37

Reports have leaked through the Iron Curtain of millions of slave laborers in the Soviet Union. They are kept in concentration camps where they have to work hard with little food. Camps are surrounded with barbed wire, and guarded by men with rifles. Sleeping quarters are said to include wooden shelves without bedding. People are sent to concentration camps for different reasons. A kulak (farmer) for wanting to own his own farm. A factory worker for wanting better pay. Ambition is dangerous under Red rule.

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trading cards; 38. "Lightning Joe" Collins, 1951. GLC09627.38

One of the top men in America's line of defense against the Red Menace is General Joseph Lawton Collins. He is U. S. Army Chief of Staff—a position held in turn by Generals Marshall, Eisenhower and Bradley. General Collins has stepped into some big shoes, but they fit. He graduated from West Point in 1917. In the second world war he got the nickname of "Lightning Joe." He led the 25th Division in the Pacific and later the Seventh Corps in Europe. He is spoken of as a soldier's soldier—a man who knows his stuff.
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41. To the Mines
Force, blackmail and false promises are used in getting laborers for the uranium mines of the Soviet Occupation Zone of Eastern Germany. Factory workers have gone to the mines under the threat of losing their ration cards if they refused. Both men and women work underground. One of the mines was dug beneath a pond. Repeated floods have swept through the shafts. Workers often have been trapped and drowned. About 300,000 people are laboring in the uranium mines. Soviet secret police and German Reds guard them.

42. Naval Chief
We all know what a grand job the Navy has done in the Korean war—at Inchon, Hungnam and other points. How its big guns have pummeled targets far inland. How its carrier planes have closely supported ground forces. The planning of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman is one big reason why the Navy has been able to do these things and many more. Admiral Sherman is Chief of Naval Operations. He serves on the Joint Chiefs of Staff with Gen. Collins (Army), Gen. Vandenberg (Air Force), Gen. Bradley (chairman).
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Bowman Gum Company, Fight the Red Menace: The Children's Crusade against Communism trading cards; 44. One-Man Stand, 1951. GLC09627.44
45. Ambush in Indo-China

Communist-led Viet Minh forces are fighting the French and the Viet Nam in Indo-China. The Reds have 100,000 regular troops and many guerrilla soldiers—no man can say how many. The guerrillas hide along narrow roads and jungle trails and wait their chance to trap the French. In the cities they throw grenades and start fires. The Viet Minh were having things their own way for a long time. But the French and the Viet Nam, under their new commander—General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny—have been beating the Reds.

46. Fighting Marine

Major General Oliver P. Smith is the commander of the First Marine Division. In December, 1950, his men were battling their way, against heavy odds, to the Korean escape port of Hungnam. He expressed their fighting spirit when he said, “We’re not retreating. We’re just advancing in a different direction.” Smith worked his way through the University of California at Berkeley. His first military training was in the R.O.T.C. In 1917 he joined the Marines. During World War II, he saw action on Guadalcanal and Okinawa.
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