

PINAY COMES HOME.

Flying home with his delegation, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay arrives in Paris after walking out of the United Nations General Assembly. This bitter blow to U.N. prestige came when the Assembly decided by 28 votes to 27 to debate the Algerian situation which France regards as a domestic matter. Pinay and his entire delegation promptly left the meeting. France's North African troubles grow daily. In Morocco, the long-awaited departure of Sultan Ben Arafa finally takes place. The Sultan, regarded by millions of Moroccans as a French puppet and a spiritual usurper, leaves his palace for an aerodrome near Rabat where a plane waits to take him into voluntary exile in Tangier. The French Resident General Boyer de la Tour, sees him off.

Ben Arafa leaves the government in the hands of a regent, his cousin Moulay Hafid - an obscure prince even the French know little about. No one expects the change to solve anything, for Moroccan nationalists recognize only the exiled Sidi ben Yousseff who was deposed by the French two years ago. Since then, two attempts have been made to assassinate the aged Ben Arafa. Will the cousin fare better? The Sultan had hardly started his journey when news came of more bloodshed in various parts of this turbulent French possession.

In Paris grave decisions affecting the future of North Africa, and of the United Nations, face the French cabinet - and foreign ministers Antoine Pinay in particular.