



MacArthur Firing Shocks World

Eugene Register-Guard

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Wednesday
and Thursday. Continued
warm. Temperature: 60 to 70.
1st Low Wednesday: 55. 2nd
Low Thursday: 55.

Truman's Action Angers Backers Of Top General

Ridgway Named UN Commander, Republicans Talk Impeachment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
General MacArthur was fired Wednesday from his Tokyo command. President Truman took the drastic action on the ground that the 71-year-old hero of World War II had demonstrated inability to give wholehearted support to United States and United Nations objectives in the Far East.
The ouster brought angry criticism from MacArthur's supporters. "This action can bring great tragedy to our country," former President Hoover said. "It does not solve the primary question of how to end our war with Communist China without advantage to Soviet Russia. A strong pillar in our Asian defense has been removed."
Republican leaders in Congress were trying to reach General MacArthur by telephone Senator Richard (Dick) Nixon said "we are discussing everything from impeachment on down."
On the other hand, those who expressed relief from some leading Democrats and some Republicans and others attacked almost. Those officials expressed belief the war was now over for some others to end the war in Korea.
At London, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison said Britain is now ready to support a cease fire in Korea but the "other side" as he had shown no desire to stop the fighting.

MacArthur at Lunch

The White House announced today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 71, had lunch with the president and Mrs. Truman at the White House today. The general and his wife, Mrs. MacArthur, were in the city for a brief visit. The general had been in the city for a brief visit. The general had been in the city for a brief visit. The general had been in the city for a brief visit.



Man on Street Voices Support Of Ousted Man

Truman, Acheson
All Wet, He Says

Aggressive vocal support for General Douglas MacArthur was voiced Wednesday morning after President Truman relieved the general of his high military post.
"Mac has been backstopped all the way along," said a man who spoke through a megaphone. "He has been backstopped all the way along."

President's Statement Announces Dismissal

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Following in the lead of President Truman's statement early Wednesday announcing the replacement of Gen. Douglas MacArthur:
"With deep regret I have concluded that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the United States government and of the United Nations in matters pertaining to his official duties. In view of the specific responsibilities assigned upon me by the Constitution of the United States and the solemn responsibility which has been assumed to them by the United Nations, I have decided that I must make a change of command in the Far East. I have, therefore, relieved General MacArthur of his command and have designated Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as his successor."
Full and vigorous Acheson in matters of national policy is a vital element in the constitutional system of our free democracy. It is fundamental, however, that military matters should be governed by the policies and directives issued to them in the manner provided by our laws and regulations. In times of crisis, this cooperation is particularly essential.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was relieved of his command in the Far East Wednesday night as U.S. order in the Far East.
Ridgway was named as his successor.

Britain Proposes Giving Formosa To China Reds

MacArthur Claims Ide Vital to U.S. Defense

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Britain has proposed giving the island of Formosa, captured by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1945, to the Chinese Reds.
The proposal was made by the British government in a letter to the United States government.



The Fiber, The Soul Us — Today

By ANITA HOLMES
Editor, The Oregon Daily Emerald

Troubled world?
Sure it is. And he's part of the generation that's growing up in it.

Go with him to his 9 o'clock on Monday morning. Listen to those lectures on the Far East.

It's a mess over there. Nobody's found that fire escape leading out. Visiting experts agree . . . "grave situation, dark days ahead." And now he hears talk of 1952 being the really black year.

Read the letters his mom writes.
She used to talk about the garden and new curtains and Dad's arthritis. Now she worries about Ridgway and Nehru and Mao and Van Fleet. Who were they yesterday?

Talk to some of his friends.
Fellows are giving, girls are accepting diamonds. They're planning a wedding in a week or two. The war, you know . . . if it hadn't been for the war, we would've waited.

Read a newspaper with him.
Headlines hold new significance. He can almost quote Eric Johnston, Charles Wilson, Omar Bradley, Lewis B. Hershey. He watches every word out of the United Nations. But no longer does he seriously expect to see "Peace in Korea" on the front page.

Join an all-night bull session with him.
Try for a commission? Take a chance with the draft? What about the Air Force . . . is it worth giving so many years?

Write an exam with him.
In the middle of "circle the item which most correctly refers to the topic at right," feel—with him—like throwing away the pen. Oh hell . . . what's the use? What good's this junk going to do me in a war?

Sounds like he wants sympathy, doesn't it? Or a shoulder to lean on. Or someone to shed a tear for him.

Troubled world. Troubled kid.
What kind of a life can he expect to mold in these unsettled times . . . poor fellow. Sympathy. That's what he needs.

That's where you're wrong. Dead wrong. Because—

His is a fiber as strong as any man's. His is a soul that doesn't need shoulders or tears or sympathy or solicitude.

Sure, there's trouble. Sure, he's aware of it.

But he has a life to live. He has no time to be an "oh hell . . . what's the use" man.

He's got goals to set and goals to reach and good to do.
It's going to take guts . . . and he's got 'em.