

Keep Watch on Asia, Appeal Of MacArthur

By Russell Brines
TOKYO, May 7 (AP)—General MacArthur believes that present American and other western bases in the Pacific area can prevent any aggressor amphibious thrust from Asia.

However, he thinks preoccupation of western leaders with Europe has helped create a dangerous situation in Asia which, in terms of wealth and population, is at least as important as Europe.

The supreme commander of the Japanese occupation stressed these points — as he has done before — in talking to a group of visiting Australian newsmen April 29, authoritative sources disclosed today. Material delayed.

MacArthur's comments were made with the understanding that he would not be quoted directly and that the material would be used only after the Australians returned home. The party was due to reach Darwin, Australia, this afternoon, but some stories based on his talk apparently have been published.

MacArthur said that present bases are so situated as to make it almost impossible for an aggressor to assemble the force required for the type of amphibious attack which marked World War II. He held that possible staging and jump-off areas, from Siberia to south China, are well within range of allied aircraft, principally American.

In order to launch an attack, an aggressor would first have to win control of the air and sea. To prevent this, the American and other bases must be maintained adequately, he commented.

Japan "Outclassed"
Only three days ago, after his conference with the Australian correspondents, MacArthur publicly rebuked as "provocative impertinence" a Russian charge that maintenance of American bases in Japan and Okinawa violates occupation policies.

Other points that the general reiterated in his talk with the Australians included:

1. There is no intention to rebuild Japan militarily or use her as an ally;
2. Japan is completely unenclosed in modern technical warfare and even if permitted to rearm she could not become more than a second-class military power inside two generations;
3. The Japanese have not lost their warlike traits but recognize the impossibility of becoming a military power again;
4. Japan has fulfilled all requirements of a peace treaty and is entitled to one.

Duke Foundation Chief Reported In Critical Condition

HOLLYWOOD, May 7 (AP)—Walter Patterson Inman, 55, half brother to the late Heiress Doris Duke, suffered a heart attack in his hotel room today, and doctors described his condition as critical. Later he was reported unimproved.

Inman is under the care of his personal physician, Dr. Edward A. Skaletar. The doctor said Inman has had a chronic heart ailment for the past several years. He heads the multi-million dollar Duke Foundation.

Inman, who lives in Georgetown, S. C., suffered the attack in his hotel room. Miss Duke was at his side.

Home Burglarized Over Week End

A report that the home of Thomas Lelack, 2040 N. Church st., was ransacked over the week end was being investigated late Sunday night by city police officers. Lelack told police he returned from a week end visit to find the front door open and the house in disorder. A silver service set valued at \$50, a camera and a wrist watch were stolen, Lelack said.

GERVAIS MAN ARRESTED

State police officers arrested Raymond Paul Clarke, 37, Gervais, late Sunday night on a charge of driving while intoxicated near Gervais. He was held in the Marion county jail in lieu of \$350 bail.

Save a Life -- It Could Be Yours

This is the season when everybody behind a wheel is a dumb fool, except you. That is why it is up to you to be careful. The National Safety Council expects 8,000 persons to be killed in U. S. highway traffic by Oct. 1 unless you are careful. Here are a few of the things you may forget because you know them well.



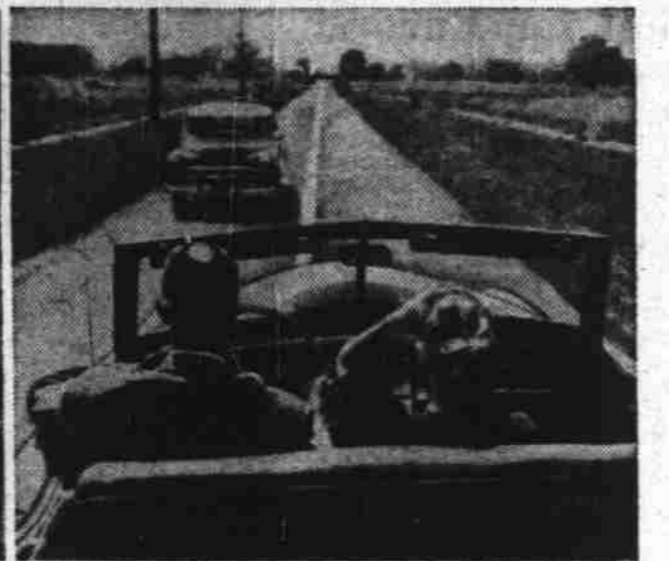
Don't sail through a stop sign. A ticket is the least you get—crash is likely.



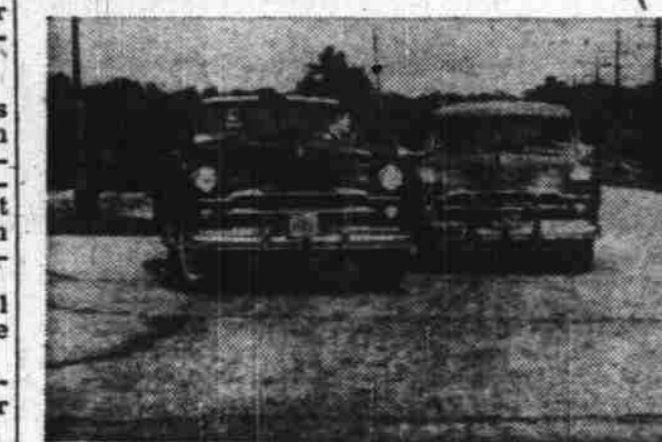
Sound your horn when you see a child near the road—and be ready to stop quick.



Respect crossing signs—Look and listen means exactly that—plus live long.



Don't hug the white line—That's where many of the worst accidents occur.



L— and wait before turning into main traveled roads. Haste makes waste.



Weaving is foolhardy; near a curve it's criminal. Good drivers don't do it.

Elliott Breaks With Gigi Over Interview

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—The New York Daily News says Elliott Roosevelt's romance with night club dancer Gigi Durston went on the rocks because of what Elliott termed an "inexcusable" interview she gave reporters in St. Louis.

Friends of Miss Durston and the son of the late president had expected them to announce their engagement after he was divorced by Faye Emerson.

"It's all off," the dancer told reporters after returning from St. Louis recently.

The newspaper gave this account of the break-up:

Miss Durston received flowers from Elliott the night she opened in St. Louis, late in March, but letters stopped.

Once she telephoned him, but he said he couldn't talk to her then. He'd call back. That call never came.

Then she wrote, asking for an explanation, and Elliott replied: "I have asked you repeatedly to reply 'No comment' to the newspapers. That last newspaper interview in St. Louis was inexcusable."

All she told the newspapers in St. Louis was, "Elliott is a wonderful fellow. I'm very much in love with him."

He hasn't asked her to return the large star sapphire and diamond ring he gave her.

And he sent her back the pair of slacks and sports shoes she left once on a visit to Hyde Park, the Roosevelt family estate.

JOB SECURITY

DETROIT (INS)—Job security was ranked first and promotion opportunities last in a survey of factors affecting job satisfaction that has recently been completed among hospital attendants in a Wayne county hospital.



MISS TELEVISION —Miss Asta Gulich, 27, of Gethenburg, was elected as Sweden's "Miss Television" over twenty candidates in the first competition of its kind in Sweden.

Jewelry Store Window Smashed

A window at John Golden's jewelry store, 311 State st., was smashed by a rock late Sunday night.

City police said two transients, Archie G. Cox and Gabriel Hill, held on charges of being intoxicated, would be questioned today regarding the incident.

The Ohio valley covers some 200,000 square miles.

Thousands of Pilgrims See Canonization

VATICAN CITY, May 7 (AP)—Anthony Maria Claret, humble Spanish textile worker who became Roman Catholic archbishop of Cuba 100 years ago, was made a saint today in a resplendent ceremony led by Pope Pius XII.

His canonization — the second of the 1950 holy year — brought thousands of pilgrims to Rome from all parts of the world, where there are now houses of the order he founded, Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, known also as the Claretian Fathers.

Many of the 55,000 pilgrims assembled in St. Peter's square in the pre-dawn darkness, taking advantage of points to see the long ceremony which began some hours later as the bells of St. Peter's and those of Rome's nearly 500 churches rang.

St. Peter's was thronged with the humble and the elite of the Catholic world when the pontiff, dressed in gold-braided white, was carried on his portable throne from the Sistine chapel to the paritico of the church.

The throng included 15 cardinals and 94 bishops.

Left Undisturbed Bowling Leaders

SEASIDE, May 7 (AP)—The second weekend play of the Pacific Northwest Class B and C Bowling tournament left neither of the leaders disturbed.

Svede Dorsey of Eugene moved into second place in class B singles with 622. The leader is Erv Rinhart of McMinnville with 628. Walter Randolph of Nehalem scored 605 for second place in class C. The leader is Ron Meier of McMinnville with 618.

The doubles and team leadership were also unchanged.

33 Sign for OCE Tour of Europe

MONMOUTH, May 7 (AP)—Sponsors of an Oregon College of Education student-teacher tour to Europe and Britain reported today that 33 persons had signed for the excursion. They will leave Portland July 21.

AIRBRUSH DRAWING

KNOXVILLE (INS)—The airbrush has been added to the slide-rule and T-square as symbols of the engineering profession at the University of Tennessee. For the first time in the history of U-T's college of engineering, students have the opportunity to develop skill with airbrushes and to make colored illustrations with depth as well as length and width. A new subject called production illustration is included in the offerings of the U-T engineering drawing department.

TOURIST BOOM

NEW YORK (INS)—The special welcome for Americans with dollars to spend in Europe, the easing of visas regulations and the improved railway and motor road conditions are responsible for the record breaking passenger traffic reports the Gdynia American Line.

Demonstration Brings Clash; 69 Arrested

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Mounted police and riot squads clashed with crowds making a belated May day celebration in Trafalgar Square today.

Authorities arrested 69 persons.

The demonstration extended to Oxford street, about a mile away, where mounted officers rode in to crowds which were throwing traffic into confusion.

Some demonstrators carried banners with slogans of a communist flavor. One placard read: "We want peace, stop the American warmongers."

There were several hand-to-hand clashes between foot police and demonstrators. Many banners were torn from the hands of marchers, their wooden standards broken.

The demonstrators had been called together by the London Trades Council despite a year-old home office ban on political demonstrations.

Scores of mounted police and nearly 1,000 Bobbies on foot arrested more than 40 persons in struggles around Trafalgar Square, site of Nelson's monument, and the Cenotaph, memorial to Britain's war dead in Whitehall.

Some of the demonstrators sang "The Red Flag," jeered police and carried banners urging "stop the war in Malaya."

Sir Oswald Mosley also held pro-fascist rallies at suburban Dalston and Bethnal Green, where his supporters greeted him with upraised right hands. Police also dispersed these crowds, though Mosley spoke for 50 minutes at Dalston.

Right Wingers Lead Austria Local Ballots

VIENNA, Austria, May 7 (AP)—Early results of local elections in Soviet-occupied lower Austria today gave the rightwing people's party an overwhelming lead. The balloting was the first since 1929.

Out of a total of approximately 500 communities in the province, the people's party thus far has a majority in 441. The socialists led in 46 communities. No communist mayor had been elected up to late tonight.

Writer Held In Bludgeon Death Of Mother, 74

BOSTON, May 7 (AP)—Mrs. Carolyn Hillman, 74-year-old semi-invalid, was found bludgeoned to death in her hotel room tonight and police said her novelist son, Gordon Hillman, admitted the slaying.

Police Capt. Francis Wilson said Hillman, 49, told him "my mind went blank" after having dinner with his mother.

He told police he had been having money troubles recently and tried to conceal his plight from his elderly mother.

Hillman formerly worked on the old Boston Transcript but in recent years he has been writing magazine fiction. His best known novel was "The Great Man Votes," later made into a successful moving picture.

About 20,000,000 persons live in the Ohio valley.

Tommy Just Isn't Talking in Regard to His Disappearance But He Has a Lot of New Toys

MADIGAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, May 7 (AP)—Three-year-old Tommy Jenkins won't talk. That is, he won't talk about those nearly 48 hours he was lost on the Fort Lewis reservation. He talks about almost anything else, but about his big experience he says nothing.

Tommy, son of Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Jenkins of Fort Lewis, wandered away from his house early Thursday afternoon. That is, it is thought he wandered away by himself and a neighbor's dog Lassie. Just what happened from Thursday noon to Saturday morning when he was found with the dog in the nearby woods, only he and Lassie know at the present time. And neither are talking.

Maj. Clifford R. Buckbee of Beverly Hills, Calif., public information officer of Fort Lewis, talked to Tommy today, and here is the major's story:

"Accompanied by his parents I visited Tommy in Madigan hospital this afternoon. His crib was full of toys and books brought by his parents and friends. Tommy squatted in his crib playing with a toy tank, and it did not appear to me that he had been lost in the woods for nearly 47 hours. "A few scratches were still in evidence on his face but his swollen feet and legs appeared to be down to normal. Tommy's face brightened as I gave him pictures of Lassie, the faithful dog who may have kept him from serious injury, and another of himself taken when he was admitted to the hospital.

"Tommy was interested in down to earth matters, particularly milk, for he consumed three glasses during our short visit.

"Mom, dad and sis, toys, books and food—that was Tommy's world today. When any questions were asked about his experiences Tommy turned his back and pensively looked out the window, then bowed his head and studied his lap. Tommy was trying to forget and neither parent could elicit replies to questions relative to his adventures.

"Sergeant Jenkins said that the boy would very probably trace his entire wanderings as soon as released from the hospital Tuesday or Wednesday and is again in his home with familiar surroundings."



TRAINS FOR TOUR —Jacobs Heifetz, famous violinist, takes to the tennis court while vacationing in Hollywood before departing for a series of concerts in Israel.

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Lenore Aubert, Alan Baxter

Shepherds Get Into Row, 2000 Join in Fracas

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 7 (AP)—A quarrel between two Lebanese shepherds blazed into a battle involving 2,000 men last week and nine of the fighters were killed. The government sent an army detachment to quell the disorders.

The quarrel — its subject unknown — started between a shepherd member of the Sherif family of the village of Yammouneh and one from the Younes family of Akkoura. Each called on his village for help. A thousand men from each village responded, some armed with machineguns and tommyguns.

Six residents of Yammouneh

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were killed, three from Akkoura. The president of Lebanon's chamber of deputies, Sabri Hamadeh, who comes from the Yammouneh district, went to help restore peace and the attorney general began an investigation. He has made several arrests.

TWIN BILLS
CINCINNATI (INS)—Two Cincinnati outfielders proudly boast twin offspring. Bob Usher is the father of 20-month old identical girls and Russell Burns has a pair of four-year-old twin proteges, a boy and a girl.

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