

Ike Extends Hand of Friendship to Germany

MacArthur Asks United Nations for Instructions

Eisenhower Says 'Bygones Are Bygones'

By Preston Grover
FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower extended the hand of friendship to west Germany today and invited the former enemy to help him ward off Russian communist aggression. "Bygones are bygones," he said. "I bear no enmity against Germany and especially against the German people. . . . I believe in the essential freedom-loving quality of the German people."



EYES RIGHT — The "Princely Guard of Honor" marches past the reigning Prince and Princess in Munich's first pre-Lenten carnival session in the German city's Loewenbräukeller.

It was a wet grey day and there was nothing in the reception here to indicate the Germans were glad to see the general who directed their final defeat in World War II. Strict Precautions

Even had the Germans wanted to greet him, they would have been prevented. U. S. military security precautions were the strictest seen in this American occupation zone center since the end of the war. A platoon of assassins could not have got through the network of military police. Practically all ground traffic was frozen.

There were no crowds along the street either in Frankfurt or at Heidelberg, headquarters of the European command, where Gen. Eisenhower was driven after his brief airport news conference in Frankfurt. U. S. army, navy and air force units paraded for Gen. Eisenhower at Heidelberg Honor guard represented American, French and British forces in Germany.

Call for Demonstration
Communists called a demonstration at Roemerplatz—a sort of city center in Frankfurt—for next Monday, but the call was followed promptly by a city police order forbidding all public meetings until the general leaves.

Gen. Eisenhower made it plain he would be glad to have the Germans on his side. The thing considered by American officials as most likely to bring the Germans in would be the presence here of an increased number of American troops.

Gen. Eisenhower assured the Germans that he felt more American troops will be sent here. **Political Question**

There has been a difficult question of politics for the American officials to settle—whether Gen. Eisenhower should discuss defense and rearmament directly with German officials such as Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the socialist opposition leader, Kurt Schumacher.

Asked by a reporter whether he planned to meet German officials, Gen. Eisenhower said he is an official of the Atlantic pact organization, of which Germany is not a member. Moreover, he added, he has little time to see other than a limited number of persons at each halt.

His one meeting with officials will be on a social level. About three score Germans, including Adenauer and Schumacher, have been invited to a reception for Gen. Eisenhower Monday night at the home of John J. McCloy, U. S. high commissioner.

Reds Order ERP Signs Torn Down

VIENNA.—(AP)—Marshall Plan funds have been used to rebuild federal roads and bridges in the Russian zone of Austria and for several federal agricultural projects. At each project—about 60 in all—Austrian and ERP authorities erected huge signs: "This work is being done with ERP funds."

They have stood untouched up to two years. Now the Russians have realized the signs counteract all the Communist agitation against ERP. Soviet commanders have ordered local Austrian officials to pull them down.

Russ Return Manchurian Reins to China

By Spencer Davis
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A Chinese communist broadcast from Peiping today lifted, perhaps inadvertently, a corner of the iron curtain over Manchuria. It disclosed that Russian government economic agencies—for almost five years after World War II—held on to theaters, stores, factories, warehouses and residences which the Russian army had seized in Manchuria from the Japanese in 1945.

The official Red China broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, said the Soviet economic agencies had handed over to the Chinese Reds some 302 different pieces of property. These included 47 factories, 11 cinemas, 188 residences, 33 warehouses and 23 land properties, the radio said. Their value was not estimated.

It said the transfer from Russian to Chinese communist ownership began on Aug. 9, 1950 and was completed by Aug. 17, 1950. This was five years to the day after the Russian Second Ukrainian army went into action against the Japanese in the last week of World War II. The Russians occupied all of Manchuria and Korea as far south as the 38th parallel in 1945.

Troops Removed
Russian troops have remained in Port Arthur and Dairen, but pulled out of the rest of Manchuria in early 1946.

This week, Nationalist Chinese reports said three Soviet divisions again were back in Manchuria. This has had no confirmation from other official sources. The Chinese broadcast today said that details of the transfer of Japanese property had just become public. It gave no other possible explanation for reporting in January something it said had happened in August.

The broadcast said there were 18 more items included in the transfer than originally listed in an inventory attached to a note of Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky to the Chinese Red premier—Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai. That note was written Feb. 14, 1950, during the visit to Moscow of Chou En-Lai and China's red leader Mao Tse Tung.

Disagreement Noted
It suggested that there was some disagreement about the number of properties the Soviet economic agencies still held in Manchuria. There was no indication in the broadcast that the Soviet economic agencies had been disbanded or withdrawn from Manchuria.

In 1945 the Chinese Nationalists complained bitterly that the Rus-

sians were "stripping" Manchuria of millions of dollars worth of its industrial might developed by the Japanese. In 1946 on a first-hand inspection tour a group of American newspapermen, including this correspondent, confirmed that "stripping" had taken place in the industrial centers of Mukden and Changchun.

Russian military authorities then took the position that the Japanese built industries of Manchuria were "war booty" and as such the rightful property of the Russian army.

Stock Market Prices Take Turn Upward

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A swing to higher prices today climaxed a week in which the stock market paused only briefly in its forward movement. In four days out of six the market advanced. The two days of declining prices were regarded in Wall Street as evidence of hesitancy rather than retreat.

The week was loaded with developments that at times past might have upset the market completely or hit it with a resounding smack—things like President Truman's huge war budget, the increase in margin requirements in securities markets, and the shake-up in the high command of the economic stabilization administration.

But soaring prices and wages, and the strong flow of investment money into the stock market, kept alive the fear of more inflation which has been one of the most impelling forces behind higher prices being bid for stocks. The volume of trading expanded sharply during the week to 18,248,000 shares, the largest since the week of Oct. 23, 1937, when the total was 22,165,000 shares. The volume today was 1,140,000

shares as compared with 1,070,000 shares a week ago. There were 974 individual issues traded of which 412 advanced and 299 declined with 37 new highs and one new low.

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Commander Adds Pledge Of Strength

By Russell Brines
TOKYO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—General MacArthur today politely but bluntly declared it was up to the western powers to make up their minds what to do about the war with Communist China.

During the course of a quick visit to Eighth army headquarters in Korea, the United Nations commander said confidently, "No one is going to drive us into the sea."

But he twice made clear in a 400-word statement that his outnumbered forces were holding on while awaiting instructions.

This was the first time a top-ranking military official has underscored international indecision over whether U.N. forces would stay or leave Korea. It has been indicated, but not pin-pointed in diplomatic negotiations, since the Chinese Red army first hit the U.N. forces last November.

MacArthur said, "this command intends to maintain a military position in Korea just as long as the statesmen of the United Nations decide we should do so," but he made clear that his forces could not expect to match the potential military might of Communist China's millions.

The allied forces, he said, now stand "resolute and undefeated, awaiting that further political decision which can only come from the chancelleries of the world now faced with this entirely new and unanticipated problem."

"Considering that the entire military might of Communist China is available against this relatively small command, only by maneuver may it avoid hazards inherent in the great odds which it now faces."

After conferring with his top field commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, MacArthur returned to Tokyo showing more confidence and poise than at any time in the past two months. Less than a week short of his 71st birthday, the U.N. commander appeared fresh and well groomed after his hour and one-half visit to Ridgway's headquarters. The visit itself—his eighth to Korea since the war began—was described as "routine."

Submarine Mountains
LA JOLLA, Calif.—(AP)—A big mountain range under water in mid-Pacific has been found by a U.S. Navy-University of California expedition. It extends from Wake Island to Necker Island and is 1,000 miles long, 100 miles wide and 14,000 feet high. Coral was dredged up from tops of the range at 6,000 feet depth. Since coral grows only above 200 feet, it is assumed that the tops of the range were once above water.

Today's Pattern



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50 Below Zero Fire in Fairbanks Burns Apartment

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Five families were made homeless by a \$50,000 apartment house fire last night. A frozen fire hose in 50 degree below zero weather hampered fire fighters. For 12 hours fire trucks shuttled a half mile to bring water to the fire.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined. The homeless families were taken in by neighbors. Only casualties were frostbitten thumbs and eyelids. A policeman and fireman had to remove their boots and separate their toes, which had frozen together.

Marines Call Up Air Reservists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A call up of nine marine air reserve squadrons involving some 4,600 men was announced today by the marine corps. It will mobilize three squadrons as units between now and March 1. Personnel of the other six will be used to bring existing squadrons to full strength. This will be carried out by July 1.

Pre-Paid Bride Minus Groom

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Justice of the Peace Paul M. Bunzel received a \$1 bill today from a 51-year-old woman who said it was her second advance payment on a "marriage service."

Reminding the judge that she sent him a dollar last November, the woman wrote that, "I have been trying to get a man to marry up with me. I haven't succeeded yet."

English is the modern world's most widely read language.



TOBOGGANER'S PARADISE — Winter has made a busy place of the toboggan slide in Chicago's Palos Hills forest preserve. View, looking down the incline, shows the six runs.

Indochina to Seek Support From People

By Seymour Topping
SAIGON, Vietnam, Indochina, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Chief of State Bao Dai today ordered Premier Tran Van Huu to reshuffle his cabinet in an attempt to rally greater popular support in the face of the mounting military power of communist-led nationalists.

The premier was directed to dissolve the cabinet which took office last April and form a new one more broadly representative of anti-communist elements. His task was not easy, for the majority of Vietnamese have been lured by the nationalistic demands for full independence from the French as voiced by Moscow-educated Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Vietminh rebellion. Many observers believed such influential

Tahiti City Tries Slum Clearance

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—(AP)—This capital of the Society Islands has embarked on a slum clearance project. It may sound strange to westerners who imagine the south seas isles as sparsely-populated areas studded with swaying palms, but Papeete has become congested. Polynesians from the outer islands have crowded in to get jobs and provide their children with educational benefits of the metropolis. A little over a mile from the center of old Papeete, the French colonial government is erecting a settlement of small but well-constructed homes for Polynesians. There are modern sanitation and low rentals.

The groundhog is a species of marmot. military aid advisory group, who toured the battle area for two days, are leaving for Washington Monday to report to government officials.

22 ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFFERS Are Recording History on This Pacific Front Today

For accurate, complete news of the Korean war, see The Associated Press coverage in

STAMP MOSAIC—Charles Letz of Los Angeles finishes his tribute to former President Woodrow Wilson composed of 723 cancelled stamps which took 1,584 hours to complete.