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MacArthur Asks For New Leaders Of Moral Courage

General Speaks to Mississippi Solons

Jackson, Miss. — (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Saturday that "America now stands at a crossroads" where only new and strong leadership can restore the country to a dominant position in world affairs.

Portland — (U.P.) — F. E. Epton, campaign leader for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in Oregon, said Saturday he was "tickled pink" over the general's statement in New York that he would be subject to draft at the Republican national convention. Epton said his Oregon-for-MacArthur committee would consider the statement "a signal to put on the campaign fuel."

"Down one lies a return to those immutable principles and ideals upon which rested our country's past grandeur," he said. "Down the other lies the arbitrary rule of men leading to the ultimate loss of constitutional liberty."

Speaks to Legislature

Speaking before a joint session of the Mississippi legislature, MacArthur attacked the administration's domestic and foreign policies. He called for the emergence of men with "vision and moral courage" to restore political morality and integrity to the government.

MacArthur blamed "irresponsibility in leadership" for moving the country "toward a Communist state with as dreadful certainty as though the leaders of the Kremlin themselves were charting our course."

He said that American fiscal policy "implements the blueprints of Marx and Lenin with unerring accuracy and gives stark warning that, unless the American people stem the present threatening tide, human liberty will inevitably perish from our land."

He said administration policy on pursuit of the Korean War in preventing use of "our faithfully garrisoned Formosa" enforced upon the Korean people the "dreadful tragedy" involved in the exclusive use of their soil as the sole battleground.

Student Reporter Starts Tomorrow

Gunther Barth, of Dusseldorf, Germany, who is spending a year in advanced study at the University of Oregon, will be a staff member of The Mail Tribune this week. He is to arrive today.

The visitor, a sub-editor on the Rheinische Post, a newspaper of some 250,000 circulation, will spend the week here to gain further experience in American newspaper work, and to become more familiar with American people and customs.

He has been invited to participate in a wide variety of civic activities during his stay with The Mail Tribune, and will be the author of several newspaper articles comparing Germany and America in different aspects.

His week with the newspaper is sponsored jointly by The Mail Tribune and the school of journalism of the University of Oregon. Nine other foreign journalists are making similar visits to other Oregon newspapers during the week.

Forecast Tentatively Slated for Thursday

Roy Rogers, federal meteorologist in charge of the annual frost warnings for Rogue River valley fruit crops, tentatively has scheduled his first forecast broadcast for Thursday, March 27, the county agent's office said Saturday.

Whether orchard heating is required on any one night is determined by two factors, it was explained by County Horticultural Agent C. B. Cordy—temperature, and the condition of the tender young buds of the fruit trees.

As the buds mature, they are less able to withstand cold, he said. At the present time they would be in no danger unless the temperature were to get down as low as 15 degrees above zero.



GOVERNOR—Gov. Douglas McKay, above, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting Monday sponsored by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. One of a series of forum meetings, the dinner will be open to members of the chamber, their wives and guests. Governor McKay's topic will be "Oregon, Today and Tomorrow." Dinner will be served at 7:15 p. m., after a 6:30 p. m. social hour.

Central Point Mill Operators Ask Court Order

A complaint requesting a temporary court order to restrain picketing and other practices on the part of two unions was filed in circuit court here Friday by the Southern Oregon Planing Mill company of Central Point.

The company's employees have been on strike for about a month in a dispute involving the union seniority status of a former foreman at the plant.

Hearing Time Set
Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna ordered the defendants to appear at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 25, to show cause why such an injunction should not be imposed.

Defendants named in the suit were Local 3030, Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, AFL; the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; Ralph M. Davis, A. E. Jungans, William E. Kuhlwein and Gene Tedrick, president recorder, secretary and business agent respectively of the lumber workers union, and Harold McKenzie, Joe Kulas and S. D. Nelson, representatives of the carpenters' brotherhood.

The complaint specifically requested the court to enjoin the defendants from:

Prohibitions Asked
Publishing and declaring that the plaintiff is unfair to the defendants' unions, from claiming that there is a strike at the plaintiff's mill, from picketing the plaintiff's premises or roads and ways leading to the mill, from obstructing the entrances and exits to the mill, from persuading and coercing any of the plaintiff's employees or former employees from working for the plaintiff or from returning to work, from threatening, intimidating or placing fear in employees and from telephoning the plaintiff's employees, their wives or members of their families and threatening, intimidating or insulting them.

Seattle — (U.P.) — Congressman Hugh B. Mitchell of Seattle Saturday announced he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Washington.

Spring Storm Dumps Snow Across Northern Plains

Omaha, Neb. — (U.P.) — The worst blizzard of the season swept across the northern plains Saturday, dumping up to 15 inches of snow along its path through six states.

The vicious spring storm, borne on winds up to 55 miles per hour, blocked roads and highways anew with deep drifts, cut transportation to a crawl and in some sections forced snowplows to give up the battle.

The blizzard, spawned from the storm that hit western and mountain states earlier this week swept from Kansas through Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas and Minnesota all the way into Wisconsin.

Farmers feared heavy livestock losses. Blocked roads prevented them from getting feed to stranded animals.

State-by-state reports showed these conditions:

Kansas — A 15-inch snowfall hit Atwood in western Kansas, and nine inches fell during the night at other points.

Rail Unions Ask Industry Income To Be Impounded

Want Rail Seizure Declared Illegal

Washington — (U.P.) — Three rail unions which pulled a quickie strike in the Midwest last week asked federal court in Cleveland Saturday to impound the industry's \$1,660,000,000 profits since August, 1950, as well as its future income.

The unions also asked the court to declare that President Truman's seizure of the railroads illegal and in violation of the constitutional guarantee against involuntary servitude.

Mr. Truman seized the nation's class one carriers on Aug. 25, 1950, to avert a country-wide strike threatened by the trainmen's and conductors' unions. He invoked an act of 1916 which provides for seizure of transportation facilities "in time of war."

Legal Move Unprecedented

The unprecedented legal move by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors came as their negotiations here with the railroads on wage hikes and rules changes bogged down again.

The three unions have been ordered to appear in court in Cleveland next Friday to show cause why a temporary restraining order against the three-day strike should not be made a permanent injunction.

The move Saturday, in the form of a counter-claim to the government's request for a permanent no-strike order, was the first time a rail union has indicated willingness to challenge the 1916 act all the way to the supreme court.

A spokesman said the move was designed to keep the legal side of the bitter three-year-old contract battle alive after the wage-rules dispute ends.

UN Team Rejects Red Entry Maps

Tokyo, Sunday — (U.P.) — The UN rejected at truce talks today four or five Communist maps giving details of ports of entry to be used when an armistice is signed.

In another tent at Panmunjom, allied delegates told the Reds they were willing to go into "confidential session" on the issue of prisoner exchange in a 16-minute meeting on item three-armistice supervision.

Col. Don O. Darrow told the Reds only the map of Sinanju was acceptable to the UN. The other four, Darrow said, were out of date and had discrepancies.

In the item four tent, dealing with prisoner exchange, Col. George W. Hickman said the Allies were willing to consider confidential discussions on questions of prisoner repatriation. It was understood the allies were willing to discuss a news blackout of the talks in order to speed up negotiations.

Darrow said the UN gave the Reds "our version of what we thought port limitations should be and they promised to give us their opinion tomorrow."

Government Ready To Give Increases To Steel Industry

New Formula Subject To Truman's Approval

Washington — (U.P.) — The government is prepared to grant the steel industry flexible price increases designed to avert a nationwide steel strike set for April 8, it was learned Saturday night.

Authoritative sources said the plan now is to change the stabilization rules to permit each steel company to get whatever price boost it needs to meet the pay raises recommended by the wage stabilization board and accepted by Philip Murray's 650,000 United Steelworkers.

The new formula is still subject to President Truman's approval. Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson is expected to fly to Key West, Fla., in the next few days to submit it personally to the president.

Were To Negotiate Monday

The steel industry and union were ready to begin negotiations Monday as requested by wage stabilization board Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger, who asked that the talks begin "not later than three days" after the recommendations were received by the parties.

U. S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin planned to meet the union in Pittsburgh, Bethlehem in New York and Inland Steel in Chicago.

Wilson is known to feel that steel prices and wages should be held right where they are, because increases in so basic an industry would have explosive effects throughout the national economy.

Only Way To Avert Strike

But top officials believe there is not way of averting a disastrous steel strike except to recognize that wages cannot be permitted to rise without a corresponding increase in prices.

They contend that the steel pay raises recommended by the wage stabilization board—17½ cents an hour spread over 18 months in three installments plus more than 5 cents and 3.5 cents later in "fringe" benefits—violate the spirit if not the letter of the stabilization regulations.

If the pay raises are granted, these officials say, the steel companies also should be given compensating price increases. The steelmakers have warned they will not pay the wage increases unless they get higher prices, even at the risk of a strike.

1,200 Reds Reported Killed During Week

Tokyo, Sunday — (U.P.) — Nearly 1,200 Communists were killed by UN forces in Korean fighting during the week ended Friday, the Eighth Army announced today.

In an "evaluated casualty list," the report said 1,192 Reds had been killed, 948 wounded in action, and 53 taken prisoners of war. The total "evaluated" list of 2,193 compared with the previous week's estimates of 2,023.

North of Chonwon Saturday a UN patrol fought a reinforced Red company for 20 minutes, then withdrew in favor of a counterpunch by Allied artillery.

The Far East Air Forces announced that American F-86 Sabre jet pilots had shot down or damaged 33 Red Mig-15 jets without combat loss in a week of blazing action over "Mig Alley" in northwest Korea.

Dowson Lawyer Asks Investigation Time

Attorneys for Harry G. Dowson, 47 South Berkeley way, named defendant in an assault and battery case, Friday requested time for investigation, and April 21 was set as date for Dowson to enter a plea in district court.

Bond has been posted, the district attorney's office reported. The complaint was filed by Aubrey Y. Cripps, Box 759, Central Point. It states that the alleged offense was committed on March 14 at the Corner club in Central Point.

Dulles Ends Relations With Unification

New York — (U.P.) — John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser on foreign policy and architect of the Japanese peace treaty, severed his connections with the Democratic administration last Thursday, when the Senate ratified the pact, an unimpeachable source said Saturday.

201 Dead in Midsouth Tornadoes



"ON HIS OWN"—White House spokesmen said Saturday that Frank McKinney, national Democratic chairman, standing at left above, was "entirely on his own" in discussing what President Truman might do in 1952. McKinney is shown telling reporters the president would not seek reelection in event of a Korean peace settlement.

Ike Believed Ready To Start Campaign

Paris — (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sought a divorce Saturday on what restrictions might hobble his activities if he makes his expected return to the United States in mid-May to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Observers here believe he will ask his American superior for relief from his Atlantic Pact command very shortly—possibly within the next two weeks.

Could Be Home in May

This would enable Eisenhower to head home to the political battlefield between the target dates of May 15 and June 1 which have been recommended by his supporters at home.

It was pointed out, however, that Eisenhower, in his U. S. campaigning, would still technically be subject to Army regulations which forbid any soldier from taking an active part in politics while on active duty. Five-star generals like Eisenhower are always technically "on active duty."

But Eisenhower's supporters have advised him that they feel he is quite free, as a soldier, to discuss "America" and could even hit hard in his speeches at such topics as the Korean war and the Communist threat in Asia "as reflected on his command over here."

The big question was whether President Truman and the U. S. Defense department would go along with this interpretation of Eisenhower's supporters or would slap crippling restrictions on the general's campaigning.

(In Washington, sources said a decision on what restrictions, if any, would be invoked in event of campaigns by Eisenhower or Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been made.)

Eisenhower Aide Asks Foreign Aid Backing

Washington — (U.P.) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, returned Saturday to report the defense tide "is flowing our way" and to urge Congress to back the administration's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid program.

Meanwhile, Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), predicted Congress will slice \$1 billion off the program—but he stressed that was only his estimate of Congressional sentiment, not necessarily his personal stand.

Sparkman, a member of the Foreign Relations committee, said he will make up his mind on the proper size of the program after hearing all the evidence.

Gruenther will give his and his chief's view to the Senate Foreign Relations committee on Monday as to why the United States should continue the heavy flow of military and economic aid to the free world.

Key West, Fla. — (U.P.) — The White House said Saturday that President Truman will end his late winter vacation and return to Washington next Thursday, March 27. He has been here since March 7.

Arkansas Reports High List of Storm Fatalities

Little Rock, Ark. — (U.P.) — Killer tornadoes slashed paths of destruction across Alabama late Saturday to take four lives and hike the death toll from storms in the midsouth to at least 201. President Truman ordered an immediate survey by federal officials of relief possibilities in the stricken areas.

Funnels of countless twisters left death and misery in their debris-littered trails as they marched grimly across Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky. Tornadoes accounted for 191 lives in at least 33 towns, while a flood on the Kentucky-Tennessee border killed 10 others. Hundreds were homeless.

101 Dead in Arkansas
A 4:30 p. m. (PST) recount by states in the disaster belt showed 101 tornado dead in Arkansas, 58 in Tennessee, 13 in Mississippi, 15 in Missouri and four in Alabama.

From the winter White House at Key West, Fla., President Truman asked Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance agency, to investigate and report immediately whether the emergency disaster act "is applicable in the present situation."

The chief executive also directed Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan to investigate the extent of relief needed in rural areas.

The wanton winds raged on into the area of Hartselle, Ala., 100 miles north of Birmingham and bludgeoned three small communities. Mr. and Mrs. Eugie Wilson, a Miss Brown, and an unidentified Negro were killed. Guided Missile Center Hit

A short time later, another tornado whipped the area of the super secret Redstone Arsenal, a guided missile center near Huntsville 50 miles northeast of Hartselle. It skipped along a line of ammunition dumps but did only minor damage.

Officials said the twister hit "Line Six," an assembly line for ammunition, ripping off roofs of buildings, uprooting machinery sunken in concrete and overturning railroad cars.

A frame house near the rocket reservation was demolished, but no injuries were reported.

Still another Alabama tornado struck Jemison in the central part of the state and sent residents scurrying into storm cellars they built after the great 1932 cyclone killed 268 in that area.

Air Force Predicted Storms
Tinker Air Force base in Oklahoma which has developed a tornado forecasting system announced that it had predicted the north Alabama storms in confidential bulletins to military installations.

The U. S. Weather bureau at Atlanta issued a special forecast saying "there is a possibility" of other tornadoes developing late Saturday in eastern Alabama, Georgia and western South Carolina.

Taft Urged To Stay In New Jersey Race
Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.), urged Sen. Robert A. Taft Saturday to stay in the New Jersey presidential primary and help "unite" the Republican party for its battle with the Democrats in November.

Smith sent a telegram begging Taft to reconsider his decision to withdraw from a New Jersey primary contest with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Taft announced Thursday he was pulling out because Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll had "broken" a pledge of neutrality and joined the Eisenhower camp. The Ohio senator accused Driscoll of "political trickery." Driscoll denied it and said the Taft campaign has collapsed.

House Turns Down NW Power Interie
Washington — (U.P.) — A House appropriations committee for the third year has thrown out a request for funds for an intertie between the Bonneville transmission system and the Central Valley system in California.

A request for \$1,173,000 for a line between Baker and La Grande to connect with the Idaho Power company system was also denied. Bonneville's share of the rejected tieup with California was \$80,000. The full \$368,000 asked for the Klamath project in southern Oregon and northern California was also approved but a \$700,000 item for construction of access roads in Oregon and California grant lands was turned down.

Planes From Three States Start "Operation Haylift"
Elko, Nev. — (U.P.) — Navy and Air Force planes from three states converged on Elko Saturday to participate in an "operation haylift" dropping hay and feed bundles to 600,000 starving cattle and sheep on snowbound northeast Nevada rangelands.

Huge transports from California, Washington and Colorado were rushed here to take feed to the animals caught in snow drifts piled up by a series of winter blizzards.

The planes took off from here in the early afternoon under clear skies and air force officials said weather conditions were "perfect" for the operation.

C47s Lead "Lift"
Hamilton Air Force base, Calif., dispatched two C-47s to lead the airlift. Four Navy R5Ds (C-54s) were sent in from Moffett Field, Sunnyvale, Calif., and the 4th Air Rescue Squadron ordered one C-82 transport from Lowry Field, Denver, and another C-82 from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., to help.

The Air Force said the planes would work until dusk running hay and feed from here to the starving animals and then would return to their respective bases Saturday night.

Planes Standing By
In addition, six C-54s were standing by at Great Falls, Mont. Air Force base and "several" four-engine, transports were waiting at McChord before starting out with hay from California to Nevada.

Tons of hay were piled up on the runways of Elko airport when the first planes arrived.

Air Force officials said planes also were being sent from Hill Air Force base at Ogden, Utah, McClelland Air Force base at Sacramento, Calif., and possibly from McChord Air Force base in Washington.

The plan called for the planes to drop hayloads to the stranded livestock throughout the day until Sunday and to resume the work tomorrow if necessary.

SPORTS BULLETINS

Eugene — (U.P.) — Lincoln of Portland won the Oregon class "A" high school basketball tournament here Saturday night by defeating Central Catholic of Portland, 68 to 44. "Swede" Halbrook, towering Lincoln ace, scored 51 points to run his season's total to 1,035. John Foster collected 15 for the losers.

An all-time tournament attendance record of 81,882 was set.

Named to the state all-star team were Foster, Halbrook, Bob Allenhofen, Central Catholic, who gained the honor for the third time; Jerry Ross, Cleveland, and Morris Buckwalter, La Grande.

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Santa Clara scored an astounding 56-53 upset victory over top-rated Wyoming tonight in the finals of the western regional NCAA basketball playoffs here.