

Eisenhower's Retirement Will Stir Memories of 'Old Soldier' Theme

Washington (UPI)—"Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

This nostalgic theme of United States military legend will stir the minds of his countrymen when Dwight D. Eisenhower retires from the presidency Jan. 20 and resumes his identity as the beloved general of World War II fame.

The event will evoke memories of the all-time great among the United States' generals, admirals and air commanders who directed the struggle for freedom from

1941 through 1945.

It is not expected that Eisenhower will "fade away" from public life after he leaves the White House, but he will no longer be the constitutional commander-in-chief of the armed forces. The image of "Ike" in the public mind will revert to D-Day and his command of victorious armies in Europe.

Many of Eisenhower's famed American associates in World War II have died, others have faded from public adulation in their years of retirement.

Among the celebrated United States commanders in World War II who still live, those most vividly remembered are Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Mark Clark, and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

MacArthur, a five-star general, was commander-in-chief of the United States and Philippines forces during the Japanese invasion of the Philippines in 1941-42, commander of the United States Armed Forces in the Far East, 1941-51, supreme commander of the Allied forces

in the Southwest Pacific in 1942, and commander of the Occupation forces in Japan, 1945-51. He now lives in New York and has been engaged in private business activities since 1952.

President Truman relieved MacArthur of his military commands in April, 1951. The general returned to Washington for a "hero's welcome." In a farewell speech to Congress he recalled a popular song of his early military days and then concluded:

"And like the old soldier of that band, I now close my military career and just fade away, an old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty. Goodbye."

Adm. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet from December, 1941, to November, 1945, continued post-war service as chief of naval operations until 1947. He now lives on a Berkeley, Calif., hillside, where the sunsets across the Pacific are a reminder of his brilliant feats of command in that ocean.

Gen. Bradley now is the executive of a water-making company in New York. Famed for his campaigns in Sicily, Normandy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, he continued in the military service after the war. He was chief of staff of the United States Army in 1948-49 and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1949 to 1953.

Gen. Clark, best known as commander of the forces which reconquered Italy for the Allies in 1944-45 and later as commander-in-chief of the United Nations command in

Korea, now is the president of The Citadel, a military college in South Carolina.

Among Eisenhower's great war-time colleagues who have "faded away" in a literal sense that is, died—were Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. George Patton, Adm. Ernest King, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Adm. William Halsey.

Gen. Marshall was chief of staff of the United States Army from 1939 to 1945. He directed the grand strategy of the Army in World War II. In the post-war period he served as President Truman's

personal envoy to China, as secretary of defense. After a long period of ill health, he died in Washington Oct. 16, 1959.

Although some phases of his post-war political career were controversial, Marshall's military genius has never been questioned, and he always had the complete confidence of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Gen. Patton was one of the first United States "war heroes" to die, at Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 22, 1945, after a fatal automobile accident.

Probably the most effective American exponent of tank warfare, his campaigns across Europe from Normandy to Aachen, Czechoslovakia, had already gained him immortality in the military pantheon.

Gen. Arnold, nicknamed "Happy," died at Sonoma, Calif., Jan. 15, 1950. As commanding general of the United States Army Air Forces during World War II he had charge of more than 12,000 airplanes and 2,500,000 men. He was the first air officer to have the rank of a full general.

In 1944 Arnold organized the 20th Air Force of B29 bombers which devastated the principal industrial cities of Japan at times dropping more than 5,000 tons of bombs on a single day.

Great Aviator

Arnold was himself a great aviator, having trained with the famous Wright Brothers in 1911. Thereafter he constantly promoted the advancement of military aviation. His name is in the front rank among United States military aviation leaders.

Adm. King died at Portsmouth, N. H., June 25, 1956. He was a master of naval strategy, and organized the unity of United States naval forces after the disaster at Pearl Harbor. As war-time commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations, he is given extraordinary credit for the gradual destruction of the Japanese fleet. The Senate in December, 1944, approved King's nomination as a five-star fleet admiral. After the war he attended the Yalta and Potsdam Conferences.

Admiral Halsey, nicknamed "Bull," died at Fishers Island, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1959. After graduation from the Naval Academy in 1904 he climbed through all ranks to a full admiral in 1942. He led the first Navy attack against the Japanese after Pearl Harbor, and became famous in the successful naval operations in the Solomon Islands area and the Philippines.

Halsey was known as a "combat commander," with a bent for sea battle, and was beloved by the public. His career was honored recently in a motion picture in which James Cagney made a sympathetic and moving portrayal of the admiral.

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Teacher Says Ike Confused By Desegregation

New York (Science Service) President Eisenhower lacks understanding and is confused on the subject of desegregation, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark of the City College of New York charged here.

When the president talks about "the new for time" and states that we cannot hope "to change men's hearts and minds overnight," he obviously is confusing desegregation — an objective social, legal and political process — with integration — a subjective psychological and attitudinal process, the New York psychologist said.

"Integration cannot be coerced by law," Clark told the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here, "but there can be no integration before desegregation."

He urged that concrete steps be taken to desegregate whites and negroes. He was supported in these views by Dr. Stella Chess, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College and a practicing psychoanalyst.

"Changes in behavior and life experiences may have to precede the changes in attitudes, feelings and concept," Dr. Chess said.

On the basis of clinical experiences, she questioned the validity of the frequently stated justification for delaying or postponing action on the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation that people's attitudes first must change.

"Psychiatric experience would suggest that, if a change in the pattern of desegregation is not first developed, then the fixed prejudices may never change because of their continual reinforcement by the life experiences involved in segregation," Dr. Chess said.

WATER TRAFFIC
Chicago (UPI)—Although it is an inland city, Chicago handles more water-borne traffic than the Panama Canal in one year, according to studies of the National Geographic Society.

WORLD MIGRANTS
Washington (UPI)—About 50 million people migrated from their homes in search of economic and political security from 1946-50, it is estimated now by the Population Reference Bureau.