

MacArthur Advocates US Supervision' In Japan 'or At Least Generation

TOKYO, June 27 (AP)—General MacArthur told visiting American newspaper executives today that Japan should be "supervised" for a generation, perhaps with the aid of American bomber and fighter planes.

The allied supreme commander mentioned possible supervision by the United Nations, but at the same time, he quoted as indicating that "great sweep of our airpower" in Okinawa bases could protect—supervise—Japan.

That MacArthur meant American

airpower was suggested by another statement which hinted he favored United States retention of Okinawa and the Ryukus, formerly part of the Japanese empire.

The group of publishers and editors here on the Pan American Airways' inaugural world flight spent three hours with the five-star commander. A member of the party—J. Loy Maloney, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune—gave the Associated Press a report on MacArthur's views on various phases of the occupation.

While advocating generation-long supervision, MacArthur said he did not believe the military occupation of any country should last fewer than three nor more than five years. Little could be accomplished in less than three years, he said, but he feared effects of an occupation beyond five years.

As in his March, 1947, statement to correspondents, MacArthur urged a quick peace treaty and abolition of what he called the economic blockade of this country. He said preliminaries could be completed and the peace treaty ready for signing within one year.

Maloney further quoted the general as saying he did not feel the Japanese could become military strong within 100 years even if all supervision were withdrawn. MacArthur pointed out the Japanese are far behind other nations in technical advances.

Describing food and economic problems the greatest facing Japan, he said "millions" of Japanese might die unless the country received 600,000 tons of food within the next three months. He estimated the food he hopes to obtain would cost \$210,000,000.

Seeks Damages



Miss Kay Gidd (above), 26, a waitress, has filed a \$50,000 damage suit in a Chicago circuit court against Russ Meyer, Chicago Cubs pitcher, for a hair-pulling she claimed Meyer administered in the Sheridan Plaza hotel bar—before she bit him on the nose. Russ wore an adhesive plaster on the nose when he pitched for the Cubs the day after the incident is reported to have occurred. The hotel was named co-defendant in the suit.

Death Time Snag In Slaying Case

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 27 (AP)—An expert witness agreed Thursday with the mystery story writers that determining the exact time of death is a virtual impossibility.

A witness in the Overell yacht death trials, C. Louis Baltz, Corna Del Mar mortician, acknowledged under cross-examination that a guess on when a person died is accurate only to within about an hour and one-half. He pointed out that muscular development, temperature, age and host of other factors enter into the matter. And—in the case of Financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell—immersion in water.

But, he insisted, they had been dead from four to six hours when he began embalming them about 2:45 a. m. Sunday, March 16, at his mortuary. The time is important, the prosecution contends, because the dynamite blast which wrecked the yacht in Newport harbor was timed at 11:45 p. m. The state insists they were beaten to death and the dynamite set off to cover up the bludgeonings.

On trial are the Overells' only child, Louise, 18, heiress to their \$600,000 estate and her fiancée, George Gollum, 21, pre-medical student.

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Chaplain Hits Communism

PORTLAND, June 27 (AP)—The Rev. Georges M. Bailey, department chaplain, led Oregon legionnaires in memorial services today after denouncing the godless people who threaten with the atomic bomb.

The Pendleton chaplain told the 14 annual state Legion convention yesterday that treaties and words of mor mean nothing to "atheistic communists . . . the only way to resist them with the atomic bomb."

Another Legion speaker, Ray Doran, national commander of the military order of the Purple Heart, lined Bailey in urging elimination of communism from this country.

Hugh Bowman, Pendleton, retiring national executive committee member, said that the executive committee legislative. Bowman said some measures had gone down to defeat because the legion had been working too many issues.

William F. Gaarenstroom, state director of veterans' affairs, was to address the Legion this afternoon. An annual parade will file through the city tonight, with a mass initiation ceremony afterward.

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Johnson Warns Of Russian Power

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association, today described Russia as "a huge glacier, moving steadily from East to West, smothering and pulverizing whatever may lie in its path."

He declared the policy of the Soviet Union has raised the question whether this is "another ice

age on the way, and this time made by man instead of by nature."

In an address at a luncheon of the Belgium-American society in Brussels, Johnson said that if Henry A. Wallace "had looked East instead of West when he was in Europe, he might have found some cause to worry about imperialism in the world today."

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