

Truman Dispute With MacArthur Flares Again

WASHINGTON, May 2—(AP)—The MacArthur-Truman dispute blew wide open again today with the release of a secret report on the Wake Island meeting and a Republican drive to force an open hearing for General MacArthur's explanation of his Asian policies.

Developments came in rapid-fire order:

(1) GOP Senators fought to strip the secrecy from MacArthur's

MacArthur To Stay In Public's Eye

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur intends to be active "for many years to come" and to present his views firmly at as many public appearances as possible, his spokesman said today.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, the spokesman, said these appearances will come after the deposed far east commander ends testimony at Congressional hearings starting tomorrow on Far East policy.

Asked whether this meant MacArthur was taking his case to the public, Whitney replied:

"No. He looks at it in the light that many persons want to hear his views and he feels that in the public interest he should respond accordingly as far as he can."

Concerning published reports that MacArthur informed confidants that he held Secretary of State Dean Acheson chiefly responsible for his removal, Whitney said:

"I am inclined to discount it completely. I never heard any such expression from Gen. MacArthur."

Whitney also told reporters that MacArthur never had received a copy of "Wedemeyer report"—drawn up by Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, former commander of U.S. forces in China and Korea in 1947. Wedemeyer forecast a possible "Soviet-controlled" invasion of South Korea.

State House Seeks To Lift Oleo Ban

HARRISBURG, May 2—(AP)—A new maneuver was underway in the House today to force action on legislation lifting the ban on the sale of colored oleomargarine in Pennsylvania.

Eight Allegheny county Republican lawmakers introduced a bill which would permit that county to enact its own controls on oleomargarine.

The bill would give Allegheny county the right to fix its own regulations for control of the sale of colored oleomargarine. Present law forbids the sale of oleo already containing the artificial yellow coloring.

German Club To Give Play By Von Sallet

The play "Die Welt Ausser Rarg Und Bauden" by Von Sallet will be presented script-in-hand at a meeting of the German Club at 8 tonight in the home living center of the Home Economics building.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Allies Turn Red Attack Into Victory

TOKYO, Thursday, May 3 (AP)—A great Allied victory in the first round of the Communist spring offensive was proclaimed Wednesday. But even heavier Red assaults are expected.

"The enemy has failed in the first phase of his offensive," said Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, allied ground commander in Korea. However, Van Fleet cautioned: "He (the Reds) has the capability of hitting again as hard as before or harder. I am confident the results will be the same."

Battlefront Lull

The lull on the battlefront moved into its fifth day Thursday. Five Allied tank patrols probed north of their lines on the western and west-central sectors. They met little or no resistance.

Since sending their infantry masses headlong into the offensive April 22, the Chinese and North Korean Reds had suffered an estimated 75,000 casualties against furious allied resistance.

Line Held By Allies

The allied line swung back from parallel 38 to about 30 miles southward on the western and west-central fronts, then curved north-eastward to points above the parallel on the east coast.

So pronounced was the lull that many soldiers shucked warm battle clothing and went swimming in the Han. AP Correspondent George A. MacArthur said it was a balmy 70 degrees on the west-central front.

The lull didn't apply to the Reds. Fighters and light bombers of the U.S. Fifth Air Force rained fire and steel on the regrouping Communists and their supply lines.

Forum--

(Continued from page one)

50, Brown said, "I hope to survey the moods and ideas, the hopes and joys of businessmen, and workers, housewives and government officials, children and parents. Europe is not all a story of misery. People there live, eat, have fun, make jokes; women worry about fashions; men get excited over sports. I will tell in human terms how Europe is faring, drawing parallels between their lives and activities and our own."

Pennsylvania born, Brown began newspaper work in Ohio following his education at Western Reserve University and Ohio State University. After working with the International News Service in Rome and the United Press in Los Angeles he entered the radio field. It was in this medium that he achieved his greatest fame, winning the Overseas Press Club's prize and the Peabody Award, the "Pulitzer Prize of radio."

In Belgrade he broadcasted his impressions of Fascist Italy, and at Cairo had trouble with censors over his remarks on the Vichy French. He angered British authorities at Singapore by criticizing their attitude towards the Japanese and annoyed the Australians by disapproving of their failure to conscript men to fight overseas.

He accompanied the British into Syria, flew to the Netherlands East Indies while the Dutch still resisted, narrowly missed being shot by advance Nazi motorcycle squads entering Yugoslavia, and saw and broadcast the invasion of Crete and the escape of the King of Greece.

Mexican-U.S. Relations Unchanged -- Acheson

WASHINGTON, May 2—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today he sees no evidence that U.S.-Mexican relations have been hurt by the Senate crime committee's chiding of Ambassador William O'Dwyer.

And White House Press Secretary Joseph Short said he was unaware of any plan to recall O'Dwyer from his Mexico City post, as

State Crime Probe Urged

HARRISBURG, May 2—(AP)—The General Assembly was urged today to set up a "Little Kefauver" crimes commission to investigate vice and racketeering in Pennsylvania.

The request was made in a resolution offered in the House by 33 Republican lawmakers.

The legislation would authorize the Attorney General, with the approval of the Governor, to name five deputy attorneys general as members of the commission.

The proposal was immediately attacked by Rep. H. G. Andrews, Democratic floor leader, as a "strictly partisan" plan.

"If the members of this House are looking for an effective crimes commission, they won't staff it by deputy attorneys general," Andrews declared.

Instead, he suggested that the proposed commission be made up of private citizens "who are able to operate independently."

The commission would operate in much the same manner as the Congressional crime investigation committee headed until this week by Rep. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Committee Passes Marine Quota Bill

WASHINGTON, May 2—(AP)—A bill to double the fighting strength of the Marine Corps was approved today by the Senate armed services committee.

Over strong objections of the Defense department, the committee recommended a permanent force of not less than four full-strength combat divisions and four air support wings. It fixed a ceiling of 400,000 men for the Leathernecks.

At present the Marine corps is limited to not more than 20 percent of the enlisted strength of the Navy. It is now represented on the Joint Chiefs of Staff by the chief of naval operations.

Forty-three Senators are supporting the bill, and 75 members of the House have gotten behind it.

APU To Hold Banquet

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its annual banquet at 7 tonight at the State College Hotel.

Guests at the banquet will include President Milton S. Eisenhower and head football coach Rip Engle.

WESTERN UNION

NEW YORK, May 2—(AP)—Western Union today asked a \$14,000,000 a year boost in telegraph rates, with the increase earmarked for pay raises to employees.

The company said it feared a strike of its commercial telegraphers unless their wage demands were met, at least in part.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The meeting of the Philosophy Club scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in 203 Willard has been cancelled.

demanding by a number of Republicans following yesterday's publication of the crime committee's report.

Failed To Act

The committee charged that O'Dwyer, while Mayor of New York, associated with racketeers and failed to act effectively against big time lawbreakers. The report said his actions "impeded" some prosecutions and "contributed to the growth of organized crime."

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), a member of the foreign relations committee, added his voice today to the Republican clamor for O'Dwyer's dismissal as Ambassador to Mexico.

"It is contrary to every good principle of democracy and diplomacy for us to be represented in Mexico by a man whose political activities in this country have been, at the very least, open to question," said Smith in a statement.

No Change Planned

The President undoubtedly will be asked about O'Dwyer at his own news conference tomorrow.

He said on March 29 that he didn't contemplate any change in O'Dwyer's status. That was after the former mayor had testified before the crime committee at a televised hearing in New York.

The crime committee, meanwhile, started drafting laws which would put into effect many of the 22 anti-crime recommendations it made in yesterday's report.

Malayan Rubber Sold To Chinese

LONDON, May 2—(AP)—The Colonial office disclosed today British Malaya sold 120,000 tons of rubber to Communist China and 40,400 tons to Soviet Russia in the nine months ended in March—all since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Angry words on the handling of this strategic material bounced about Parliament. The sales to Red China had increased heavily since United Nations forces undertook to stop Communist aggression in Korea. During all 1949, Malaya sent only 27,500 tons to China.

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