

Mac's Plan Would Split UN—Marshall

WASHINGTON, May 9—(P)—Secretary of Defense Marshall declared today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's war proposals had threatened to split the United Nations allies and force the United States to "go it alone" in Korea.

He told senators the five-star general's outspoken opposition to the Truman administration's Korean policy raised the issue of "what voice spoke from this country on foreign policy."

"By his public statements," Marshall testified, he set up a very serious reaction among our allies, which threatened our collective action with them, and which threatened our position in the world in relation to this great crisis, and which threatened to leave us in a situation of going it alone."

He denied, however, that foreign governments had dictated MacArthur's removal by President Truman or had even suggested such a step.

Mac Wanted Blockade

MacArthur wanted to hit the Chinese Reds harder by a naval blockade, air operations over Manchuria and the use of Chinese nationalist troops. The administration seeks to confine the war to Korea, hoping to inflict such casualties on the foe there as will induce him to make peace.

In essence, Marshall said the historic dispute boils down to a clash of opinion over what Russia can and will do in the Far East.

Only One Voice

"The important aspect of the matter is there can be only one voice—there can be only one voice—constitutional and otherwise in the decisions as to the foreign policy at the time they are given out," Marshall said.

"I don't mean by that that you don't debate them up here... but you cannot have two voices."

State Tax Bill Has Opposition

HARRISBURG, May 9—(P)—A struggle by the administration to lineup enough Senate votes to pass its one-half of one per cent income tax bill next week began today.

A new count showed five Republican Senators in open opposition to the House-passed measure. The latest to join the ranks is Sen. John G. Snowden (R-Lycoming) who voted against releasing the bill from the Senate finance committee yesterday.

The remaining quartet of recalcitrant GOP Senators comprises Sens. C. Arthur Blass (Erie), G. Robert Watkins (Delaware), Henry J. Probert (Montgomery), and Edward J. Kessler (Lancaster).

If their opposition continues, it would cut down the number of available GOP votes to 25, one less than is needed to pass a bill in the Senate. The 20-vote Democratic minority is reported solid against the \$119,000,000 levy.

Pa. Theatre Conference Ends Today

The third annual Pennsylvania Theatre Conference goes into its second and final day today with a series of lectures and demonstrations in the Little Theatre, 11 Old Main.

Arthur C. Cloetingh, head of the Department of Dramatics at the College, is president of this year's meeting. The campus chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics recognition society, is host to the delegates.

Euwema To Welcome

Ben Euwema, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will greet the delegates at 9 this morning in the Little Theatre. A talk on theater management by Richard Hoover, general manager of the Pittsburgh Playhouse, will follow.

Warren S. Smith, assistant professor of dramatics at the College, will conduct a demonstration of close-range makeup and the application of plastic materials at 10 a.m. A demonstration lecture on "freeing the body for creative expression" will be given at 11 a.m. by Robert D. Reifsnider, assistant professor of dramatics at the College.

At 1:30 this afternoon Mary Morris, actress and member of the Drama Department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will report on the National Theatre Assembly.

David Itkin, director of the Department of Dramatics at DePaul, will speak on acting as an art and a profession at 3 p.m. Itkin is one of the directors of the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago.

Pres. Says Nation Must Not Relax

WASHINGTON, May 9—(P)—Naming "relaxation" as the country's worst enemy at this moment, President Truman today asked industry to buckle down under federal controls for "the next two or three years at least."

The President told 600 leaders of the oil, power, fuel, and mining industries that it is "foolish" and "impossible" to talk of abandoning price and wage ceilings.

Addressing the Industry Advisory Councils of the Interior Department's defense agencies, Truman said:

"We have three enemies to overcome—one of them abroad and two of them at home.

"Aggression is the first; we're taking care of that in Korea.

The second is inflation—that's a home product.

"Number three is the worst of

(continued on page eight)

Red Foe Blasted In Big Air Raid

TOKYO, Thursday, May 10—(P)—Allied warplanes blasted at a menacing Red aerial buildup in northwest Korea Wednesday in the biggest single raid of the war—by 312 fighters and bombers.

The big strike may have beat the Communists to the punch. Intelligence reports indicated the Chinese were building up to support a renewal of their ground offensive along Korea's mid-section.

Billowing flames and smoke obscured damage estimates at the target—Sinuiju Airbase, across the Yalu river from Manchuria. Seventy to 100 Red planes had been spotted on the ground.

Red Planes Destroyed

Preliminary official damage estimates leaned over backwards. The U.S. Fifth Air Force reported only two Red planes destroyed and one damaged on the ground and two MIG-15 Russian-built jets damaged in air battles. One U.S. plane was damaged in a dogfight.

Minor damage to eight U.S. Marine fighter-bombers from antiaircraft fire also was reported. All returned to their bases. Three flights of marine corsairs took part—their largest single attack

of the war.

Leatherneck pilots reported spotting many planes and tanks arrayed across the Yalu in Manchuria.

Returning pilots reported 10 square miles around Sinuiju were covered with dust, smoke and flame from 1,000-pound bombs, rockets and fire bombs.

The big Red ground spring offensive ran out of steam less than 10 days after it began April 22. After trading ground for Red casualties—more than 70,000 of them—UN forces have been rolling slowly back northward behind aggressive patrols.

Loyalty Oath Amendment Is Proposed In House

HARRISBURG, May 9—(P)—All candidates for elective offices would be required to take an oath they are not subversives under a proposed amendment planned to the controversial loyalty oath bill.

Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong) said today the amendment would be offered to a House committee next week.

The amendment is one of several which would completely revise the Senate-passed measure.

The Amendments

In general the other amendments would do this to the bill:

1. Substitute the federal government's loyalty oath for the one proposed by Pechan.

2. Allow the presidents of the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Temple to report to the governor once a year on the progress of their program to keep subversives off the teaching staffs of the colleges.

3. Exempt non-resident or visiting professors from taking the oath while they are temporarily retained as instructors on the staffs of the state's colleges.

4. Allow department heads and school boards to dismiss a person after an investigation shows the person is a subversive. The person dismissed would have right to appeal his case to the state civil service commission or the Department of Public Instruction.

5. The Justice Department would not name any groups as subversive or any persons as such. At present, the proposed legislation gives the attorney general that power.

Pechan said the oath for candidates for elective offices would be taken when the candidate files intention petitions. It would be administered, he added, by the county commissioner.

Women May Receive Late Permissions

WSGA senate last night recommended that all women be granted 11 o'clock permissions for the Starlight dance Wednesday and 11:30's for Spring Carnival next Thursday night.

The recommendation, which will be taken to the Committee on Student Welfare, also would give upperclassmen 2 o'clock permissions for the Senior Ball. First-semester freshmen would be granted a 12 and a 1 o'clock permission, to be taken either night of Senior Ball week-end.

Loan Fund

A motion to donate a maximum of \$25 to a loan fund sponsored by the Campus Committee for Displaced Persons was also passed. The committee, which is asking for a total of \$2500 from town and campus organizations, plans to bring 25 displaced persons to State College. They will work one year for room and board, and will attend the College with the scholarship loan fund.

11 O'Clocks

Mary Jane Woodrow, president of WSGA, announced that all women students will receive 11 o'clock permissions May 20 and 21 because of fall registration.

Three projects for freshman customs were discussed and referred to the Freshman Customs Board: Recommendations included a Penny Tag Dance, Stunt Night, and Freshman Costume Parade. The purpose of these activities is to increase class spirit and promote friendships in the freshman class.

Program To Feature Carlos Gardel Songs

The Music of the Nations radio program will feature songs by Carlos Gardel, a singer almost legendary in Spanish speaking countries, at 8:30 tonight. Professor Robert J. Clements, head of the Department of Romance Languages, will play the records.

The radio program will extend its present series two more programs instead of ending the series early in May as previously planned.

Truman Makes Ridgway Full Four-Star General

WASHINGTON, May 9 (P)—President Truman today promoted Lt. Gen. Matthew W. Ridgway, who succeeded Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Far East, to a full four-star general.

Truman's recommendation, subject to Senate confirmation, came just two days short of a month after the dramatic ouster of Gen. MacArthur last April 11 and the naming of Gen. Ridgway as supreme commander in the Korean war.

Simmons Musicales To Be Held Tonight

The Simmons Musicales will be held in Simmons Hall lounge at 7:30 tonight.

The program will include long-playing records of Handel's Water Music Suite, Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, and Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

The program is open to the public.

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