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Reds Believed Forming a Line Out of Range
of Big U. N. Guns Truman Asserts General
Admitted Agents After
Red China Attacked

By LINDSEY PARROTT
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Friday, May 4.—United Nations forces struck back aggressively along the Korean front yesterday with armored task forces and artillery jabbing at an enemy again on the defensive after Allied withdrawals north of Seoul last week.

United Nations tanks rolled back into Uijongbu, eleven miles north of the Korean capital, and northeast of the city allied troops partly surrounded one enemy company, inflicting heavy casualties.

Planes and big guns pounded bunkers south of Chunchon, in the center of the line, where the Communists clung to high ground in the face of a six-hour probing attack yesterday. In the east United Nations troops advanced in local thrusts southeast of Inje, thirty miles inland from the Sea of Japan. They made "limited gains," Eighth Army headquarters announced.

The Communists were still massing behind a new defense line for the resumption of their spring offensive, front-line observers believed. But the United Nations forces at least temporarily again took the initiative, thrusting forward after their withdrawals in the first phase of the spring battle. The more the enemy could be kept off balance by such local attacks the longer the resumption of the Chinese and North Korean onslaught might be delayed, it was felt.

An armored task force fought

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By W. H. LAWRENCE
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Truman asserted today that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur had prevented effective operation of the Central Intelligence Agency in his Far East command until after he was very much surprised by the intervention of the Chinese Communists in the Korean war.

Answering questions at his news conference while General MacArthur was testifying at a Senatorial investigation, Mr. Truman said that the general certainly had convinced him at their Wake Island conference that the Chinese Reds would not enter the Korean conflict.

The President appeared calm and confident as he threw a few counter-punches at the general and his Republican supporters who have fought his removal from all his Far Eastern commands.

The President asked the public not to jump to conclusions because of a single episode in the Senate's investigation, but to wait until all the facts were in before making up its mind. He is confident, he said, that when all the facts are known, they will point to just one answer and that was the answer he already had given—dismissal.

In brief Mr. Truman argued that General MacArthur by his continued refusal to maintain silence on military and foreign policy and by his public advocacy of projects that Washington believed

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Gaiety Returns to London

As the King Opens Festival

George Calls Fair a Symbol of 'Abiding Courage and Vitality'—Joy of Public Is Said to Rival That of VE-Day

By MARTIN S. OCHS
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, May 3.—The great center of austerity and gloom would see such ceremonial gaiety again. But today, as King George threw open the 1951 Festival of Britain as a symbol of the country's "abiding courage and vitality," there was the same pomp and an air of lightness to match the times of the Tudors.

From morning, when the royal family rode in state to St. Paul's Cathedral, where the King proclaimed to the world that the festival was an example of what this old country could do, until midnight when he opened the Royal Festival Hall, there was warmth and a genuine uplift in spirits among the thousands of spectators.

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SERVICES ORDERED TO AVOID 'HOARDING'

Truman Directs Defense Chiefs to 'Program' Spending and Bar Economic Hoops

By AUSTIN STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Truman has directed the Department of Defense to "program" its spending and to see that there is no "unnecessary juggling" of arms build-up.

Mr. Truman, expressing his anxiety that the tremendous defense budget, if not carefully controlled, could be a dangerous inflationary force, ordered the Defense Department to work out a detailed program with agencies to avoid "hoarding" of manpower, materials and other resources.

His admonitions are the need for controls on military spending were delivered last Friday on the eve of the transmission to Congress of the arms budget for the 1952 fiscal year, totaling \$6,794,414,000. They were addressed to more than a score of defense and mobilization officers who had been called to the White House. The President's remarks were not made public immediately, presumably because the figures on the latter.

U. N. FAILS TO HALT PALESTINE BATTLE

Israel-Syria Clash Threatens to Engulf Entire Frontier as Cease-Fire Is Ignored

By SYDNEY GRISON
Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 3.—A United Nations call for an immediate cease-fire went unheeded by both Syria and Israel today. Their forces continued to fight in an engagement that had already spread from its starting point and threatened to engulf the entire border region.

After a long and heavy artillery duel the Syrians started life in the day on a comparative strength, an offensive of some 20,000 men on the demilitarized zone along the frontier runs habitually north of the Sea of Galilee. An Israeli Army spokesman said the Syrians were thrown back to the demilitarized zone. The Syrian attack was aimed at the 1952 Tall al Matla and Khirbat Abu Zeit, two Israeli heights nine kilometers to the north of the zone. The heights, captured by the Syrians in a battle fought yesterday, were captured by the Syrians in a battle fought yesterday, were captured by the Syrians in a battle fought yesterday.

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World News Summarized

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951

In the United Nations, South Korea charged the Soviet Union, Communist China and North Korea with mass murder in violation of the genocide convention of 1948 and the United States asked for a total arms embargo against the Chinese Communists. The outlook for speedy action was not believed favorable (1-8) Britain, in agreement with Washington has shipped nothing to the United Nations.

U. S. URGES U. N. BAN ON ARMS TO PEIPING

Move in Committee Gets Chilly Reception, Though Some Nations Back Plan

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 3.—United States Representative proposed today that the United Nations General Assembly recommend an arms embargo against Communist China. He emphasized that the soldier in Korea should be the target of a ban on manufacture in the free world and that a United Nations embargo would help induce the Peiping regime to agree to a peaceful settlement.

However, the United States proposal got a chilly reception in the Assembly. Additional Measures Committee and it appears that it will not get the necessary two-thirds majority in the Assembly until after long debate.

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CODES ENDANGERED, BRADLEY DECLARES

Published Testimony May Lead to Solution by an Enemy, He Says—MacArthur Denies It

By The United Press

WASHINGTON, May 3.—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley warned Senate investigators today that published testimony by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur might enable an enemy to crack this country's secret military codes, General MacArthur promptly denied it.

General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, voiced the warning in a telephone conversation with Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia, and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Armed Services Committee investigating General MacArthur's dismissal from his Far Eastern command.

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threatened to extend the war had left him no alternative but to remove the general's authority.

Mr. Truman personally charged General MacArthur with the responsibility for having intelligence agents from the United States and other countries, including the United States, to spy on the Chinese. He said that the general had agreed to allow the Federal espionage organization to function effectively, according to the President's statement.

A woman reporter asked why she should not ask any general to keep the agency and the President would have to make her own guess on that score. Another reporter asked why General MacArthur would want to keep it out. The President said that he did not know and the reporter would have to ask the general.

The President said that General MacArthur had stiffly refused the intelligence agents last November had given an opinion that the Chinese Communists could not be defeated.

Mr. Truman said that he did not know what the general's opinion was, but he said that the reports that he had given to the President were given to General MacArthur.

He was asked whether the intelligence organization had not been set up to spy on the Chinese advance of the Chinese attack on the Yalu River. The President said that he did not know of the exact date of the report, but it was a matter of record that intelligence would be brought out at the state department in Washington were reported when the Chinese attack was made. Mr. Truman said that they were not exactly surprised, but they were sorry to see it happen.

Was General MacArthur surprised? He was very much surprised, Mr. Truman replied.

Bara Discussion in Wake
A reporter asked the President where the responsibility lay for MacArthur's not being aware of the advance of the United Nations that's secretary was taking notes the point where the first Chinese town attack was made on such terms.

Mr. Truman replied that the advance of the United Nations was a political decision, and the responsibility rested with the commander on the spot, General MacArthur. He said that he made it a practice

A KISS FROM A GENERAL FOR A QUEEN



General of the Army George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, kissing Miss Gurr Linn, daughter of the United Nations Secretary General, after he crowned her 'Queen Shenandoah XXIV' at annual apple blossom festival in Winchester, Va.

MACARTHUR MISQUOTED IN CONGRESS RECORD

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—General MacArthur said today the Congressional Record carried an "absolutely incorrect" version of his statement on the use of Nationalist Chinese troops in his address to Congress April 19.

The Record quoted him as having recommended removal of restraints on the Nationalists together with United Nations logistic support to contribute to their effective operation against the Chinese mainland.

The voice recording of his words differed. It had him saying operation against the common enemy.

Today, under questioning by Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican of Wisconsin, General MacArthur said he had not spoken of the Chinese mainland. He went on to explain the various ways in which he might use those troops.

General MacArthur said he had great difficulty in understanding why the printed error was made.

MACARTHUR ASKS BIGGEST LOAN

Wants 30,000,000,000 Rubles for Hydroelectric Development

MOSCOW, May 3 (AP)—The Russian Government announced today the floating of the biggest public loan in Soviet history—30,000,000,000 rubles.

A decree by the Council of Ministers said that the funds would be used for the further development of the economy of the U. S. S. R. for financing the construction of the Kubyshev and Stalingrad electric power stations on the Volga River, for the Kakhovsk station on the Dniester River, for the chief Turkmen-South Ukrainian and Northern Caucasian Canals.

Instead of paying a fixed interest on the bonds, the Government will pay interest in the form of a raffle. Individual winnings range from 25,000 rubles on a 100-ruble bond. Over the next year period of the loan, 35 per cent of all bonds are tagged for winnings. The remainder will be retired either during the period or at the end of face value.

When he stopped laughing, the President countered with this question: "What do you think?"

He also would not comment on the general's view that the U. S. lacks the capacity to conduct a predatory attack from the Asian continent. Mr. Truman said that he had seen similar statements in the press but he would like to have a source whose record was on their minds.

He declined to discuss the Wake Island conference in any detail except to say that he had General MacArthur's report and had been aware that the secretary was taking notes on the conference in an opening meeting with the General in Wake Island and said that he had no intention of releasing any report on the decision, and asked whether he and the general had agreed at the conference in the field. General MacArthur denied charges to comment.

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people not jump to conclusions until all the facts were in when he was asked to comment on General MacArthur's statement that the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Jan. 12 approved the general's proposals for extending the war against the Chinese Communists. He repeated this request when a reporter said that the general had considered overriding the President's stated reasons for removing him.

There was an outburst of laughter in which the President joined when a reporter asked whether in the light of developments Mr. Truman would agree that "sold soldiers just fade away." The reference was to General MacArthur's repetition of his address to a joint session of Congress.

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By SIDNEY GRISON

HEARS SHARKEY TO URGE VISITS NON-RESIDENT TAX

City Trial Call-Council Resolution Will Ask Figure in 1 1/2% on Wages to Repeal Office Sales Levy, Raise City Pay

By PAUL CROWELL. Acting Mayor Joseph P. Sharkey... Mr. Sharkey estimated that such a tax, to be paid by the non-resident employees, would yield an annual revenue of \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Called in Ireland May 30 at Costello's Coalition

Dr. Browne... After holding mothers and children... In 1948, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's coalition government was opposed by his Cabinet colleagues and by the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Ends of the Line

REDS REINFORCE EAST

Rains Bog Down Roads and Hamper Allied Plane Attacks

By LINDSEY PARROTT

United Nations forces... The Communists... The United Nations forces... The Communists... The United Nations forces...

Bank columns that probed through the wide No Man's Land... Tank columns that probed through the wide No Man's Land... Tank columns that probed through the wide No Man's Land...

Near the eastern end of the line... The Communists... The United Nations forces... The Communists... The United Nations forces...

Night-flying planes saw heavy... Night-flying planes saw heavy... Night-flying planes saw heavy... Night-flying planes saw heavy... Night-flying planes saw heavy...

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Newspaper cameramen gather around General Douglas MacArthur as he sits with Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney during a recess of the Senate hearing.

RIDGWAY TELLS FOE TO END FUTILE WAR

Warns Enemy Soldiers They Face Further Mass Slaughter and Ruination of Korea

By MURRAY SCHUMACHER. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS in Korea, May 4—Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway urged the Chinese Communist and North Korean troops today to give up their fruitless attempt to drive the United Nations forces out of Korea and realize they were being led to mass slaughter by "empty Communist promises."

From their most recent offensive they suffered tremendous losses, he said, and he promised that any other major enemy assault would be paid for with the same "bloody price they had been paying."

General Ridgway said it was Continued on Page 2, Column 5

G. O. P. Loses Senate Fight For Open MacArthur Inquiry

WASHINGTON, May 4—The Senate, by a vote of 41 to 37, defeated today a Republican attempt to admit the public to committee hearings on the removal of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur from his Far Eastern commands.

The Senators voted along party lines, with one exception. Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, voted with the Republicans and later delivered an attack on Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his Far East policies.

The vote came on the question whether the Senate should take up a Republican-sponsored resolution to throw open to the public the hearings being conducted by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees.

The Democratic leadership agreed to the showdown vote. Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican of Nebraska and minority leader, said his forces, seeking public hearings, "have done our level best."

Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who has briefed reporters on the hearings several times, told the Senate that "never in the history of the Republic has a hearing been so fully, accurately, and completely reported to the American people, with security protection."

Senator McCarran, in a prepared statement, said that the purpose of the hearings was to "bring to the attention of the American people the facts of the case against General MacArthur."

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Council of Europe Renounces Aim Of Federation as British Oppose It

By LANSING WARREN. Strasbourg, France, May 4—The Council of Europe today renounced its aspirations for European political unity and approved a report that would restrict the Consultative Assembly's work this session to a strictly intergovernmental plan.

It was learned that this action was necessitated by British opposition to proposals that entailed relinquishment of national sovereignty in favor of a super-national control.

The ministers decided that in the future, contrary to the statute's terms, all decisions of a federative nature must be made by unanimous vote.

Dr. Dirk 'U. Sluiker, of the Netherlands, who was presiding, said that Britain would not go clear toward a European union.

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General Says

TRUMAN IS ATTACKED

MacArthur Denies Ban on Intelligence Aid, Calls Charge 'Tommyrot'

The text of General MacArthur's testimony begins on Page 6.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE. WASHINGTON, May 4—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur declined today to concede that Soviet Russia must be considered "the main enemy" of the United States, and that all plans should be made accordingly.

"That enemy, he declared, is communism 'all over the world' and not the Kremlin."

In effect, he refused to concede that his proposals for going to war if necessary, and alone against Communist China, over Korea, would dangerously turn the country's preparation for the Administration's main purpose of retaining the Soviet Union.

Under sharp Democratic cross-examination in the second day of his testimony before the combined Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, the General put in many counter-attacks of his own.

He described as "a lot of Tommyrot" an assertion that the MacArthur command in Tokyo had prevented the Central Intelligence Agency from functioning effectively until after the Chinese Communists had intervened in Korea.

The assertion was made yesterday by President Truman.

General MacArthur pointedly asserted that there was in this country a "referendum" every forty years, and that an Administration that had not done well could find its accounting there.

He declared his conviction that Soviet Russia, along with Communist China and North Korea, was "in the general conspiracy" that led to the original North Korean Communist attack on South Korea.

The General testified that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the highest military authorities of this country, shared his view that Supply Formosa, the Chinese Nationalist stronghold, out of Communist hands was vital to the United States.

Before the outbreak of war in Korea, the Administration did regard Formosa as part of the country's first line of defense in the Pacific. Afterward, however, it was decided to neutralize the island, and the Seventh Fleet has been used for that purpose.

General MacArthur declared that as recently as March the Joint Chiefs had been overruled when they attempted to stipulate that turning Formosa over to Communist China and giving her a United Nations seat should not even be points of discussion in any talks toward peace in Korea.

Says Marshall Vetted Plan. The Joint Chiefs, General MacArthur asserted, with his own full agreement had sought "specifically" to exclude such subjects, but had been vetoed by Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall.

He added that he did not really believe this country ever would agree to the loss of Formosa and to Communist China's entry into the United Nations, but that the military authorities felt these points ought not be open even to discussion until Secretary Marshall overruled them.

Appearing again in closed session before Senators investigating his dismissal by President Truman from his commands in Asia, General MacArthur argued that the loss of Formosa would mean the loss of the Philippines and Papua and "invites a third world war."

He asserted that there was "no word of truth" in an Administration charge that he had refused to accept a ban on intelligence aid to the Philippines.

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MARSHALL'S VETO TOLD BY McARTHUR

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General MacArthur's testimony before the Senate Intelligence Agency until after he was cleared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The general had wanted to occupy the Philippines and to permit the use of the general's testimony in the Senate Intelligence Agency until after he was cleared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Refuses to Accept 'Gag'

The first gag was among the other significant points of the general's testimony, which were reported in the P. M. Eastern edition of the Washington Post. At 10:30 A. M. daylight time, with the general again on the witness stand, General MacArthur in a long and detailed examination by Senator Byron Dorgan, Democrat of Connecticut, accused the Joint Chiefs of Staff of "gagging" the general. He would not concede, however, that the gag was in the nature of a "gag" if the committee rejected his communications for more aggressive action in Korea, they would necessarily be right. He was not going to accept any idea of a "gag" in general or specific. He denied that in public comment on the general's testimony, the House of Representatives, Republican Representative Joseph W. Martin had been in any way "gagging" him.

General Calls Paper Last One Major Test

WASHINGTON, May 4—What does communism mean to General Douglas MacArthur? The general expressed his view on that matter at the Senate inquiry today when Senator William Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, asked him. "What is your concept of communism?" General MacArthur replied, "It has many various factors. The great threat in what is called present communism is the imperialist tendency, the lust for power beyond the own geographical confines. It is their effort to enslave the individual to the concepts of the state. It is the establishment of autocracy that seizes out every one of the freedoms which we value so greatly."

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...bomb. This year was described as being about thirty-five miles from the coast. Another senator, who would not be quoted by name, took from this and said there was also walk home.

...one of his backers. Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Ohio, for a cut in the military budget. He was not going to be drawn into politics. He described as "one of the most mistakes ever made" the House's participation in the Vietnam taken at the time of the Eisenhower administration. He said that the Communists had taken over the government in China. He said that the Communists had taken over the government in China. He said that the Communists had taken over the government in China.

General Defends Giving Views

Senator McMahon first cited the general's testimony yesterday that he did not pretend to be an authority on world strategy. He included an acknowledgment that General MacArthur held Secretary Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in high esteem. Against this background, Senator McMahon asked: "Now, General, assuming for the sake of discussion that subsequent testimony brings out real differences between you and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on how far our Eastern strategy can best promote our global strategy, would you then be prepared to admit that the Joint Chiefs' judgment is better than yours, and that the American people would be well advised to follow the judgment of the Joint Chiefs?"

Senate Vote Unanimous To Double Marine Corps

WASHINGTON, May 4—The Senate unanimously passed a bill today to fix the top strength of the Marine Corps at 400,000 officers and men, which is double its present size, and to make its commanding a committee to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Representative Carl Vinson, Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has promised to give early consideration to a similar bill. The Senate bill was sponsored by Senator Paul H. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, and forty-two others. Senator Douglas is a two-wounded World War II marine veteran. His measure originally called for the marine commander to be a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, instead of being represented indirectly by the Chief of Naval Operations, as at present. This proposal drew opposition from the Defense Department.

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...and his childhood sweetheart, Miss Rose K. Greco. He has been living with her in a small apartment in New York City. He was taken by ambulance to his New York hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance to his New York hospital after suffering a heart attack.

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Bombing Russians Opposed

Moreover, although he had demanded many times that American bombers be permitted to attack supply dumps and the like beyond the Chinese coast, he said that he would not favor attacking Soviet supply lines, though the Russians, too, were aiding the Communists in Korea. "Well," asked Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Republican of Massachusetts, "if the Russians are supplying the Red Chinese, do you favor regarding the Russians as an enemy and taking whatever steps are necessary to stop that supply?"

World Give Public the Facts

After another exchange, Senator McMahon said: "You see, General, what I was raising was the question of the advisability, if not the propriety, of any subordinate military officer to take his differences of opinion on a governmental policy when he is in the military command to people in political life." Just before this, Mr. McMahon had suggested the proper place to direct the differences was to General MacArthur's military superiors in Washington, the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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...General is regarded as an apostate. He is regarded as an apostate. He is regarded as an apostate. He is regarded as an apostate. He is regarded as an apostate.

...It seems to me that the American people are entitled to certain basic facts, when it involves the lives of their sons, and perhaps the future of our country. General MacArthur retorted: "I do not believe in the gag rule, if that is what you are talking about. I am not an expert on military affairs. The Senator said: 'I was merely of the opinion that every officer and every man in the United States Army reported to his superiors, and fought out his differences with his superiors.' General MacArthur throughout his testimony took the position that 'relativities' of power as between this country and the Soviet Union probably would determine whether the Russians forced a world war. He did not agree, he said, that such a war was inevitable."

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...Praised by Senator McMahon with suggestions would disagree with him in many of his estimates concerning the Russians, General MacArthur asserted: "Any decision they'd make, Senator, are like all other human decisions. They have to pass by the high court of public opinion." This Mr. McMahon asserted would imply that those ought to be a national poll or referendum, how was he to conduct the strategy of defending America? "Not at all," General MacArthur said. "Every military man is subject to assignment. If he doesn't perform his duties satisfactorily, he is subject to removal."

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