

Report MacArthur Might Accept G. O. P. Nomination

Presidential Possibilities Seen in Tokyo

General Has Issued No Denial of Rumors

TOKYO, July 23 (U. P.).—A fresh wave of MacArthur-for-president speculation in the United States was reported here today.

In the light of the reports, some observers considered it significant that Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself has not denied that he will be a presidential candidate in 1948.

Although informed sources at headquarters emphasized that Gen. MacArthur was not seeking the Republican nomination, many here regarded him as a logical candidate if international relations deteriorated still further before the 1948 party convention.

That he was not actively seeking the nomination may be true literally, but there was reason to believe he would yield to an overwhelming public clamor for his candidacy in event of an American-Soviet crisis.

Not Interested in 1944
Few men have felt it necessary in so short a space of time to deny presidential ambitions as often as Gen. MacArthur.

The record showed that he said several times before the 1944 campaign that he was not interested in the presidential nomination. He wound up the matter with a statement in April, 1944, that he would not accept the nomination.

There was a possibility he might follow the same procedure this time, waiting until the last minute to affirm or deny presidential aspirations.

On Sept. 30, 1945, Gen. MacArthur again said he had "no political ambitions, contacts or plans." He said his aim was to see the Japanese occupation through.

A Call to Duty
However, he has made it clear he intends to return to the United States when the Japanese peace treaty is signed. This some observers have taken to mean he might turn from a military to a political career.

There is much in his background to nourish the belief he might respond to what he considered a call to duty. But a spokesman for him said his statement last fall denying political ambitions still stood.

At the same time, many regarded his silence at a time when politicians and newspapers were discussing him as a "tacit admission of renewed interest in the White House."

Job Not Finished
It was pointed out that as a top ranking general he would be a forceful candidate in case the United States were threatened with war. His work as allied administrator in Japan would qualify him as one of the leading authorities on international affairs, with a broad knowledge of far eastern affairs.

"His physical condition is excellent, although he will be 68 next January and would be almost 69 before he could take office if elected."

His job in Japan is by no means finished. He was more or less committed to stay until a treaty is signed, which by his own estimates might be a year to 18 months.

Trawler of Future Cans Fish at Sea

CLEVELAND, July 23 (U. P.).—A General Motors diesel engine division spokesman predicts that the American trawler of the future will be a "floating cannery factory."

He said his division has contracted to supply new trawlers with 1200-horsepower diesel engines, plus gasoline engines to provide electricity for complete processing, and packing of fish on the vessel. Fish will go direct from the sea to the consumer.

Plan Stag Party

The 7th annual stag party of the Indianapolis Real Estate board will be held July 31 at the Moose country club, two miles west of Glen Valley. To begin at noon, the affair will include fishing, baseball, horseshoes, cards, in addition to a chicken dinner.

LOCAL G. I. IN CANAL ZONE

Cpl. Harold L. Jordan, 809 S. Richland st., has arrived in the Panama Canal zone. He is assigned to the 33d infantry regiment headquarters.

Alarums and Excursions—Gyrenes' Lingo Losing Salt

Colonel in a Dither as GI Terminology, Nomenclature, Classification Invade Corps

By JIM G. LUCAS, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The marine corps was staggered today by charges from one of its own officers that Leathernecks are beginning to talk like G. I.'s.

Lt. Col. John Corbin, in the current issue of the Marine Corps Gazette, says it can't be blamed on unification. That's bad enough. But it's essentially the marines' own fault, he says. With an assist to the press, radio and movies.

"Well-established, salty phrases are being dropped in favor of weaker terms," he warned.

For instance, Col. Corbin says he's heard marines use "re-enlist" instead of "ship over," "hitch" instead of "cruise" and "G. I." instead of "enlisted marine."

Furthermore, he laments:

"Aye, aye, sir," the traditional response to an order, is heard with diminishing frequency. Most officers will permit a subordinate to get away with "Very well, sir," or "All right, sir," or even (perish the thought) just plain "Yes, sir."

That's army talk, Col. Corbin thunders.

In the old days, a junior officer oversteering a senior would, upon passing, salute and say "By your leave, sir." But no more.

Public to See Famed U. S. Documents When Freedom Train Visits 300 Cities

200 Papers Tracing Progress From Serfdom To American Democracy to Be Displayed

By S. BURTON HEATH, NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 23.—Some time during the coming year you will be able to go down to the railroad station—or to the near-by metropolis—and see the originals of those historic documents upon which the American way of life is based.

The American Heritage Foundation is borrowing these papers from their guardians, putting them aboard its Freedom Train, and sending them to more than 300 cities in every state.

The exact list has not been announced. It is being selected from the thousands of documents suggested by volunteers who have ideas on the subject. But there are a few items that are considered sure things.

Paris Treaty Favored

There is, for example, the Lincoln Cathedral copy of Magna Carta, in which King John conceded the people's right to rule themselves. There is the Declaration of Independence, and the Treaty of Paris in which, for the first time, a foreign nation recognized that independence.

Three is a copy of the Constitution with notes made by George Washington, the original manuscript of the Bill of Rights and of Lincoln's proclamation freeing the slaves.

These are almost certain to be among the 200 prime documents in which progress from serfdom to American democracy can be followed.

But they, and the train that carries them, are presented only as symbols through which the Foundation hopes to sell its slogan: "Democracy Is Everybody's Job."

To each city on its itinerary, Freedom Train is to climax two carefully planned weeks of local reeducation to the ideals of democracy.

Philadelphia First
The second week is to be devoted to public meetings, ceremonies and a general program designed to make each American realize that he must work and fight and suffer to keep democracy.

Philadelphia will hold the first Rededication Week. Freedom Train will spend three days there beginning Sept. 17, the 160th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution.

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Girl Cheerful On Borrowed Time

ST. LOUIS, July 23 (U. P.).—Living on borrowed time for seven years has not kept petite, attractive Helen Maysey, 17, from being happy.

She suffers from splenic anemia and has been the ward of a hospital here ever since she was a month old. Her spleen was removed when she was 4, and six years later physicians gave up, saying that she had only a few weeks to live.

Since that time, Helen has had a blood transfusion every six or eight weeks. She is in the hospital about four months out of every year but remains cheerful.

Without the transfusions, the girl would die, but so far, physicians and nurses at the hospital have been able to donate the blood.

Chances of Being Struck by Lightning Are 1 In 365,000, Experiments Show

Westinghouse Engineer Explains New Device That Films Lightning for Study

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—Your chances of being struck by lightning this summer are one in 365,000. Some 400 persons will probably be killed during the year in the United States. It is a small number, however, when compared with the probable 40,000 who will suffer death from automobile accidents.

The estimate is that of E. L. Harder, Westinghouse lightning engineer, whose primary job is the development of instruments and devices to protect homes, factories and electric power lines from lightning damage.

As an example of accomplishments, modern protective devices now cut power interruptions on power lines almost to the vanishing point, although every 50 miles of such lines are hit some 50 times every year.

Mr. Harder explained a Westing-

house "trap" that virtually picks lightning from the sky, shuttles it about, and makes it take its own picture on an automatic camera. It makes "fingerprints" on high-speed and low-speed wheels within the instrument, which is called a "ful-

chromograph," making records, which along with the photographs, can be studied at leisure.

These "traps" are exposed in elevated positions, one being 535 feet from the ground on the roof of the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning. Here lightning strikes a steel mast from which it is channeled through various protective devices to test their efficiency.

Information gathered over a period of years has catalogued thunderbolts so thoroughly that engineers can forecast with reasonable accuracy when and where they will strike on the average, and what their force will be. It is on the basis of this knowledge that the probability of death from lightning is estimated.

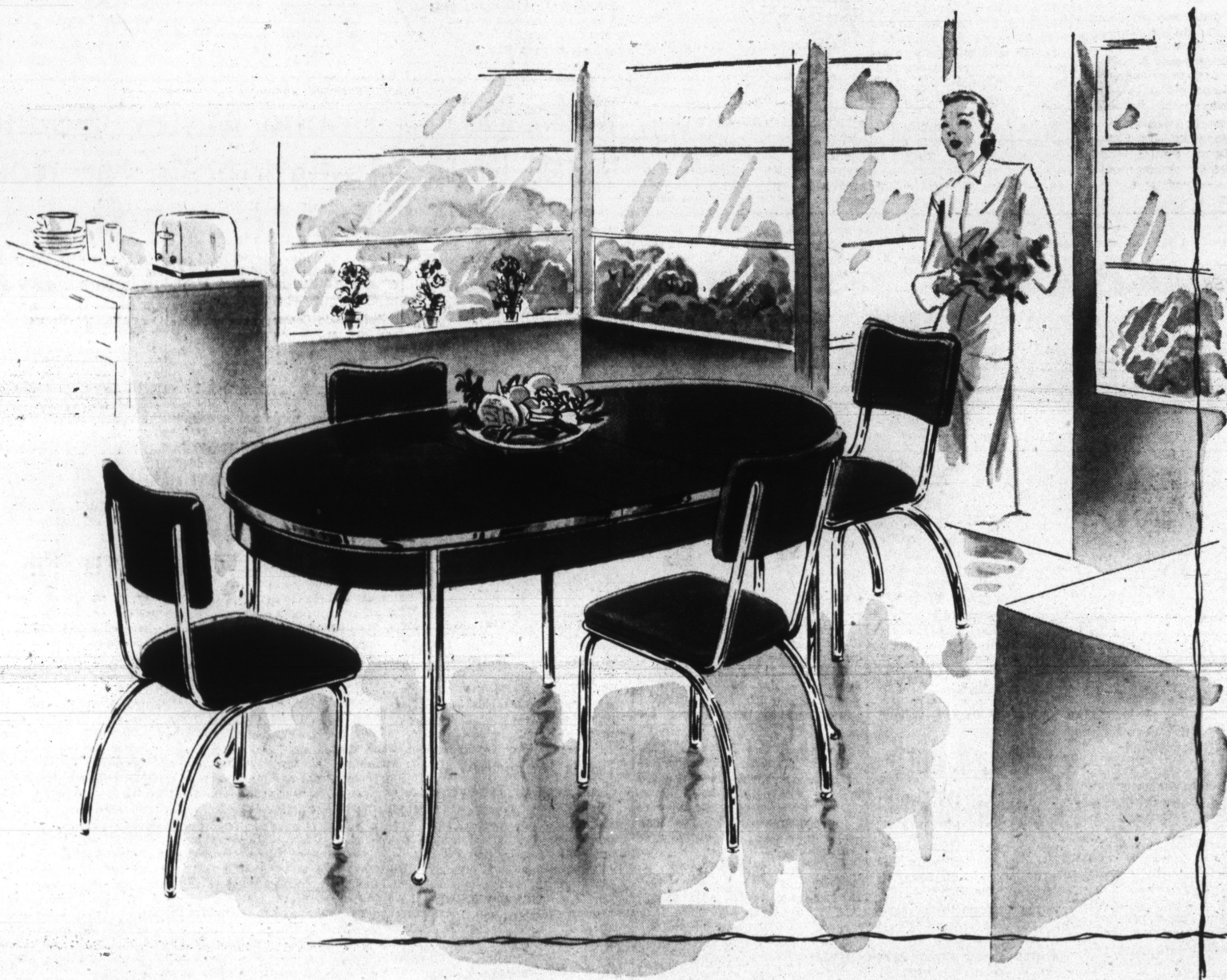
SCHEDULE CARD PARTY

Patrol of Indianapolis Shrine No. 6, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a card party at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the K. of P. hall, 149 E. Ohio st. Mrs. Elizabeth Playte is chairman.

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Firmly-fashioned furniture to use day after day, year after year. Modern

in spirit, its washable Plastex table top, permanent-finish chrome need

no special attention or extra care. Table and four matching chairs.

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Kitchen Furniture, Sixth Floor