

Head of Gen. MacArthur Graces Philippine Coins

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Gen. Douglas MacArthur enjoys a kingy privilege—his head appears on official coins of the Philippine government.

It is a standing custom of monarchies to mint coins bearing portraits of their rulers. But nothing like this ever happened before to an American stationed abroad—general or civilian.

Only three Americans have seen their own faces on American coins. They were the late President Coolidge and Sens. Joseph T. Robinson (D., Ark.) and Carter Glass (D., Va.).

A head of Coolidge appeared on a half-dollar minted in 1928 to commemorate the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial. A head of Sen. Glass appeared on a 1936 Lynchburg, Va., memorial coin, and one of Sen. Robinson on an Arkansas memorial coin the same year.

The current Roosevelt dime did not appear until after President Roosevelt's death.

So unusual is the MacArthur case that the War Department has no rules to cover the subject.

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The State Department has uncovered evidence that some American citizens have been involved in illicit shipments of planes and other armaments from Czechoslovakia to Israel, it was learned today.

On the basis of an investigation conducted by the American embassy in Prague, diplomatic informants said, this government has:

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