

# Head of Gen. MacArthur Graces Philippine Coins

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Gen. Douglas MacArthur enjoys a kingly 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 1926 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.

# Around the World— U. S. Says Bootleggers Ship Planes to Israel

Involves American Citizens in Deals That  
Use Czechoslovakia as a Base

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:  
ONE: Delivered a formal protest to Czechoslovakia on July 28, asking that Communist-dominated government to halt the arms traffic on grounds it violates United Nations Security Council resolutions. No reply has been received from Prague.  
TWO: Informed Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator in the Jewish-Arab dispute, of the illegal shipments.

Authorities said the information sent to Mr. Bernadotte on Aug. 14 included affidavits from Americans who have been engaged in transporting fighter planes and arms and ammunition to Israel by air.  
Officials here said it was impossible to estimate the number of Americans involved in the illicit arms traffic. But they reported that the supplies were delivered to Israel in "substantial quantities."  
Just where the planes and arms were obtained is not known for sure by the State Department. But some authorities believe some of them were American-made.

**France**  
PREMIER-DESIGNATE Robert Schuman received a setback in his efforts to form a new government today when the Socialist Party announced that it would not participate. Mr. Schuman said he would try to complete the cabinet without Socialists. The Socialists hinted they might change their minds if Mr. Schuman would sanction an increase in the government-fixed national minimum wage.

Mr. Schuman favors a slash in prices, but opposes wage increases because of the threat of runaway inflation.  
**England**  
THERE'S no regulation covering the amount of meat that should go into a meat pie, the food ministry said regretfully today.  
The ministry received a complaint from the Rochester food control committee that Rochester meat pie makers were selling "three-ounce pies containing less than one-sixty-fourth of an ounce of meat."

**Japan**  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur today issued an order partly restoring private operation of Japanese shipping.  
Control of how vessels shall be used, including specification as to vessel assignment and issuance of sailing orders, remained in the hands of the occupation forces.  
But shipowners again have the responsibility for manning, supplying, maintenance and repair.



REUNITED—Romana Hussey, 19, flew all the way from Pakistan, India, to be with Richard Cardwell, 24, San Diego, Cal., whom she met when he was a GI with the Signal Corps at Karachi. She was a hostess and a prize-winning beauty and he played the sax in an Army dance band. Two years ago they parted. Since then they have written faithfully. His parents arranged for her \$7000 trip for their reunion.

# Beauty From India Gives GI Six Months to Pop Proposal

Flies From Pakistan to California to  
Resume Army Dance Courtship

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 (UP)—A beautiful dark-haired girl, who flew halfway around the world to see the GI sweetheart she met in India, today said that talk of marriage was "very premature."

But Ramona Hussey, 19-year-old beauty contest winner from Pakistan, India, said she was "very happy" to see Richard Cardwell, 24, San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Cardwell, whose parents financed the trip — reported to have cost \$7000 — because they thought it was better for Ramona to fly here than for their son to return to India, said his reported romance with a San Diego girl "was a misunderstanding."

He admitted giving Shirley McFall, a 19-year-old blond, a ring, but said he had the ring back now and the "engagement is definitely off."

Miss Hussey, daughter of a British father and an Indian mother, will stay with the Cardwells for six months as their house guest.  
She merely shrugs when told of a published account of Mr. Cardwell's engagement with Miss McFall, the olive-

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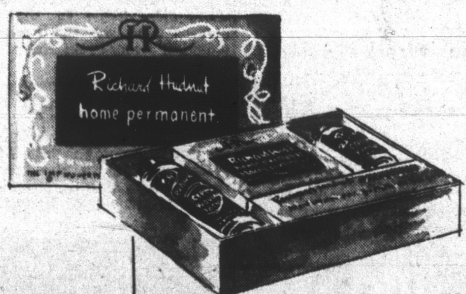
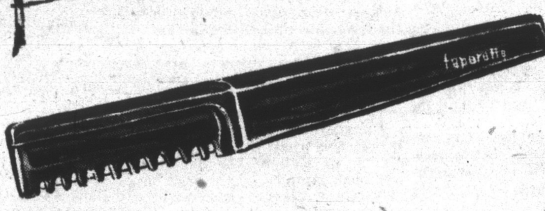
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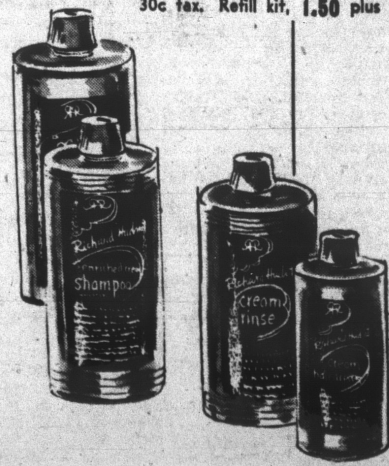
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