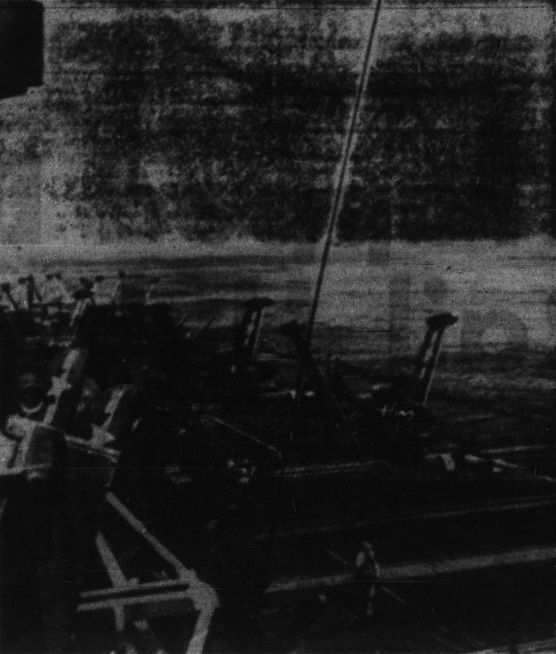


Scenes Of Action Where British And Americans Help Koreans Fight



South Korean and American troops rest during a lull in fighting. This is the rainy season in Korea—monsoons come next month. So, GIs and their comrades in battle rest as well as work in mud, mud, mud and more mud.



Navy Carrier Valley Forge plies the water off North Korea. Panther jet fighters are shown in position on her flight deck, ready to take off for their strikes in North Korea.



Planes from an American-British task carrier fleet have hit Pyongyang, capital of Red Korea. Dive bombers and rocket-rafting fighters struck railroad bridges and set them afire. American planes took off from the Valley Forge.

MacArthur Still Calm And Serious in Crisis

Faces Crisis Like Man Half His Age
By EARNST HOBRECHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, July 8—Anyone with the slightest doubt about the outcome of the war in Korea should look into the eye of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

They would see only competence and confidence.

Although he once said he cannot foretell the future, I believe he thinks he can influence the future—at least in this case. There has never been any sign that he has any doubt who will win.

Like the troops he has sent into action, he is putting in extra effort himself. He has extended his office hours, while continuing to observe his customary seven-day work week. He has visited the front and he is keeping closely informed on every development.

Gen. MacArthur's personal headquarters is a modestly appointed room in the former Dai Ichi Insurance building, across the street from the Japanese emperor's palace. A special staff headquarters has been set up nearby to put his decisions into effect.

His day begins at home, where he attends to some official matters before going to his office about 10:45 a. m.

He makes the five-minute drive from his home to his office in his black Cadillac, accompanied only by a couple of honor guard jeeps.

In normal times, he stayed at the office until about 2:30 p. m. Now, he remains at his desk until about 3:10 p. m., getting the latest reports from his chief of staff.

Works Late

He spends a couple of hours at home during the afternoon, but by 5 p. m. the honor guards are snapping to attention again as the tall, straight figure of the general steps out of a big black Cadillac and strides into headquarters. He remains at least until 8:30 p. m.

Every day since the occupation, Americans, other Allied nationals and Japanese have gathered outside Gen. MacArthur's headquarters to watch him enter and leave. They still do, but now the crowds are bigger.

There is no telephone in his private office. His aide, Col. Lawrence Bunker, and his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, who occupy adjoining offices,

keep him in touch with developments. I accompanied Gen. MacArthur to the front last week. I never saw a man more ready for any assignment his country might give him, the night this five-star general told me and three other correspondents he was going to Korea and said we were welcome to go along.

He warned us there would be danger, and outlined some of the problems we would face in getting there and getting back. We all said we would go.

"I never doubted your courage," he said, with a broad smile. "I just wanted to give your judgment a chance to work."

Although he is 70 years old, Gen. MacArthur stood the strain of the trip to Korea better than many men half his age who went along. His physician, Lt. Col. Charles C. Canada, told me he wishes he were as healthy as the general.

Col. Canada, who rode in my jeep on the trip to the front, is still comparing bruises with me, but he says Gen. MacArthur stood the trip better than anybody in the party—or anyway, he has complained less.

I watched him pace up and

down the aisle of his private C-54, the "Bataan," on the way to and from Korea, weighing such important decisions as attacking north of the 38th Parallel and co-ordinating British and American carrier strikes against the Communists.

Calm and Serious

It was easy to tell when he was in deep concentration. He was calm, silent and serious. It didn't take him long to make up his mind. When he had decided what he wanted, he directed in plain, easy terms that it be done.

Once a decision was out of the way, an air of lightness and joviality prevailed. Gen. MacArthur joked about his famed corn-cob pipe or recalled amusing incidents familiar to correspondents like myself who have been in touch with his headquarters for five years.

Part of the time, he sat in a seat directly behind me, relaxing and enjoying his pipe. Not even an attack by Communist fighters—who were intercepted and driven off by our own fighter cover—disturbed him.

This is the man who is directing the Korean war, making the decisions which are vital, not for his country alone but for the United Nations and all free men.

'Thunderbolt' Division Holding Maneuvers

FT. KNOX, Ky., July 8—The Army Reserve's 83d Infantry Division from Indiana and Ohio is holding its largest summer encampment since the war at Ft. Knox.

Attendance at the two weeks' training period is 50 per cent above former years, with 428 officers and 502 enlisted men enrolled.

Brig. Gen. Russell A. Ramsey, Sandusky, O., commander, commended the "Thunderbolt" Division for showing "a definite and serious interest in making maximum use of this summer training period."

RIPE OLD CIGAR

MAIZE, Kas., July 8 (UP)—When A. P. Foster married he passed out cigars. His brother-in-law, L. B. Muma, gave his back when the Fosters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

State Police Pledge Aid In Hoosier Loyalty Probe

State police have pledged "fullest co-operation" in a loyalty investigation of state employees. The probe was ordered yesterday by Gov. Schricker.

Capt. John Barton, state police investigation division chief, said the force will "do all it can to find Communists and fellow travelers in state jobs" if the Governor calls it into the inquiry.

Indications are that department heads will be charged with conducting their own routine investigations. Outside aid, such as from state police, may be called to check on workers who arouse suspicion.

Gov. Schricker said action will start early this week on the probe of over 10,000 state employees. He declared he wants "no stone left unturned to uncover any Communist sympathizers in state service."

The chief executive added he will demand the dismissal of all Miss Eva Iola Klaas, 42, of 5335 Ohmer Ave.

The women also admitted they

Packard Motor Co. To Spend \$1 Million

DETROIT, July 8 (UP)—Packard Motor Co. has started a \$1 million improvement program to be completed by year's end, George C. Rieff, vice president, announced today.

Heading the list of expenditures will be construction of four test cells and a "sub-zero" laboratory room at Packard Proving Grounds. Each job will cost about \$300,000.

were members of the Civil Rights Congress, which has been cited by the U. S. government as a subversive group.

Mr. Hunt questioned the women yesterday but declined to reveal what he learned. He promised a statement later this week.

The welfare chief also confirmed that a third woman in the child welfare division is being investigated as a possible ringleader in an alleged leftist "cell."

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