

MacArthur Denies Charge Of Disobeying

British Editorial Raps Action Against Chinese

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur denied through a spokesman today a charge that he "deliberately disregarded" his superiors in fighting the Chinese in Korea.

The British Socialist publication "New Statesman and Nation" made the charge in a front-page editorial entitled, "MacArthur Rides Again."

The editorial said Gen. MacArthur deliberately ignored "the clearly-expressed purposes of his superiors" to avoid contact with the Chinese in Korea and seemed "intent upon turning the Korean War into a world war."

Not True, Says Mac

Gen. MacArthur broke with precedent to authorize a reply to the attack. His spokesman said there was "no truth to any part" of the editorial.

"Such an article is sheer propaganda at its very worst following the form of all Communist propaganda which invariably presents the truth in reverse," the spokesman said.

"In this case, it provides aid and comfort to an enemy savagely attacking United Nations forces, including a gallant British Commonwealth contingent, in the battle for freedom in North Korea."

He said Gen. MacArthur had received no instructions of any kind from his superiors about Chinese forces in Korea. Gen. MacArthur's only orders have been to destroy the North Korean military forces and restore order and peace to the country.

Contact Inevitable

The spokesman implied that there was no effort by United Nations forces either to make or avoid contact with the Chinese, but contact was inevitable if the Chinese entered Korea while United Nations forces were carrying out their orders.

The New Statesman and Nation called Gen. MacArthur an "insolent military politician" and demanded that he be replaced if British troops are to remain in Korea.

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Distillery Products Fattening Livestock

TERRE HAUTE, Nov. 11—Distillery products which formerly went down the drain are now fattening American Livestock, the Wabash Valley section of the American Chemical Society was told last night.

The byproducts contain three times the concentration of protein, fat, minerals and vitamins that the original grain does, said Philip J. Schable, executive director of the Distillers Feed Research Council, Cincinnati.

Thirty to 40 gallons of the waste, known as "sludge," is obtained from each bushel of grain mashed. Formerly thrown into streams, the sludge now is pressed and dried into cattle feed, he said.

Each bushel of grain yields from 17 to 18 pounds of such feed, he reported.

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Two Men Burned In Columbus Oil Blast

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 11 (UPI)—Two men burned when a 50-gallon tank of oil exploded remained in a serious condition here today.

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Columbus men, who put out the fire before it destroyed the Jines home, could not learn immediately what caused the fire.

Majorettes Not Afraid to Kick Into Wind



Bare-kneed Butler band majorettes braved November's bitter blasts yesterday to lead the university's homecoming parade. Overcoated spectators detected not a single shiver as the cords swung smilingly from E. Market St. into Monument Circle.

Allies Advance On 55-Mi. Front

Reds Pounded by Planes, Artillery

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They ran into a Communist battalion, our reporter said, the situation "well under control." About 1500 enemy troops were reported sighted west of Kasan.

The British Commonwealth Brigade struck across rugged hills to within 1000 yards south of Pakchon where they set up a road block and then dug in for the night.

The American 24th Division had elements anywhere from six to eight miles north of the Chongchon, and next to them the U.S. 1st Cavalry was striking from the Kumu Ri area against the heaviest resistance.

ROK Pushes Ahead

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Police Break Up Pickets' Attempt to Halt Truck

DETROIT, Nov. 11 (UPI)—Pickets tossed bricks and crashed two automobiles into a truck last night in an attempt to keep it from removing diets from the strike-bound American Products Corporation.

Police broke up the demonstration in short order, and no one was reported injured. The diets were being moved to another plant under a court order.

The workers struck several days ago against a company rule barring eating anything but candy bars on the job.

When the motion picture, "The Damned Don't Cry," played at the Burlington, Wis., theater, the management decided to tone down the forthcoming title. The Marquee sign shown above was the result.

Hint Rebel Leader Dead In Air Raid

Indo-China Red Commander Reported In Bombed Hideout

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 11 (UPI)—French warplanes may have wounded or killed Ho Chi-Minh, goatee-bearded leader of Indo-China's Communist rebels, in a searing raid on his secret rendezvous yesterday.

The French high command described as "pure supposition" the reports that the fragile, brilliant Ho definitely was dead.

But a French spokesman said there was a "degree of probability" that Ho and his "foreign advisers" were down below when bombers and fighters rained bombs and bullets on his reputed hideout.

Attending Conference

French authorities were rather sure that Chinese Communist advisers, who have been giving Ho's expanding forces both arms and training, were attending a strategy session at Danxia, 132 miles northwest of the northern capital of Hanoi.

But they declined to comment on reports that Russians also were present when the planes interrupted the reported conference and left the village wrecked and in flames.

The wizened, tubercular Ho, who is about 58, organized the first Indo-Chinese Communist party after receiving some five years training in Moscow.

Practice Bombs

The spokesman said: "A bombing and strafing mission took place on Friday, the objective being the small village of Dongxa near Ha Giang. According to information from reliable sources, we know that a military meeting was being held at this village, and it was in the general area at the time but was nowhere near the spot where the bombs dropped.

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Bombs Away—Plane in Trouble Jettisons Load in St. Lawrence

U. S. Air Force Bomber Gives French Canadian Farmers Case of Air Raid Jitters

ST. ANDRE DE KAMOURASKA, Quebec, Nov. 11 (UPI)—French Canadian farmers shook off a case of air raid jitters today after a disabled U. S. Air Force bomber jettisoned a deadly 1500-pound load of bombs over the St. Lawrence River.

Residents of a 30-mile area were frightened yesterday by the explosion of three 500-pound demolition bombs. Witnesses reported

that they saw "big white balls"

drop into the river and heard the bombs went off with an echoing roar, smoke and churning water. They flooded police and newspaper offices with telephone calls.

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survived the original air raid.

Many Kamouraskans said they were being sought by police today.

Armed with revolvers, they entered the market last night. One pointed a revolver at the cashier, Dorothy Heishman, 42 Alton Ave., and took \$50 from a cash drawer while the other man guarded the door.

Three customers and another employee were not molested.

Otis Hart, 40, of 513 E. St. Clair St., a truck driver, reported he was robbed of his wristwatch and \$20 early today. He said three boys pummeled him at Missouri and Washington Sts. He was treated at General Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Groves Carter, 36, of 570 E. Fall Creek Blvd., told police he was robbed of \$40 early today by two men he had met in a tavern.

The men offered to drive him home, then threatened him and took his money, he said.

Mrs. Mary Kent, 3722 N. Emerson Ave., was robbed of her purse, containing \$3, by a man in front of 333 N. Delaware St. yesterday.

Clara Johnson, 914-W. 10th St., reported two boys grabbed her purse while she was walking on W. St. Clair St. near California St. yesterday. The purse contained \$5 in postal notes.

Sixty cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$108, were stolen last night from Peller's Market, 914 N. Illinois St. Entry was gained by forcing the back door.

Surviving are her husband, Dewey; two sons, Michael and Timothy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Humphreys, Van Wert, and two sisters.

George Thomas Owens will be buried in New Crown Cemetery following services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the King & King Chapel.

Mr. Owens, who was 41, died Thursday at his home, 2614 N. Oxford St.

A native of Hodgenville, Ky., Mr. Owens lived here 12 years. He was employed by the American Paper Stock Co.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice, three sons, George Thomas III, Carl Lee and Leonard Scott; a daughter, Juanita; his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Owens, Indianapolis; his father, George Thomas Owens, Lt. Kenneth Luke and Dr. Robert Chapman, resident physician at General Hospital.

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