

Here Are Highlights Of Gen. Marshall's Testimony

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Following are highlights of today's MacArthur hearings with Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, the witness.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said: "I want you to tell us for the record just what restrictions were placed upon the scope of military operations in Korea and where those restrictions originated."

Gen. Marshall: "The restrictions imposed on Gen. MacArthur in the conduct of the campaign in Korea were in general to confine the operations to Korea, and under no circumstances to carry out operations beyond the border of Korea into Manchuria."

He was also cautioned against having units within 10 miles of the border in northeast Korea where it touched the perimeter of Siberia, the Soviet government.

The restrictions did not apply to operations by the navy on the water along off the coast of Korea, but those were restricted in other words, forbidden, in relation to the Manchurian coast, the China coast, and most specifically the northeastern tip of Korea in close proximity to the Soviet border.

There was a modification in those restrictions in the event that our forces were attacked outside of Korea. In the event that he was authorized to retaliate in bombing against such operations.

(About 120 words deleted by censor.)

Soviet Intervention Would Be Very Serious

There was an agreement that not only were these restrictions necessary in order to avoid a break with our Allies and a complete confusion in our relations to the United Nations and specifically the Security Council, but they also felt it would be necessary in the vicinity of Vladivostok, Dairen, Port Arthur, Harbin.

I don't know whether there are any plane concentrations in relation to Manchuria, but there have been reports of troop concentrations, particularly Japanese prisoners, prisoner of indoctrinated Japanese on the Manchurian point, which is not very far off northwest Hokkaido, northernmost island of Japan.)

UN Forces Never Given Task of Unifying Korea

In somewhat oblique fashion the United Nations authorized its forces in Korea to advance beyond the 38th Parallel. This authority, however, has always been considered as permissive, rather than mandatory, and at no time has the United Nations forces been given the task of unifying all of Korea by military action.

In other words, the unification of North and South Korea has been set up as a political, rather than a military objective of the United Nations.

Following the intervention of the Chinese Communists early in November, the United Nations

only passed one vote here this morning out of 75 voters," she said. Mrs. Bayt said she was positive, but wouldn't disclose how she got the information. "I know it's that's all," she said.

North Side—John (Jack) Harris, Republican politician for more than 31 years, said this year's primary is "unusual" because "the people aren't talking so much. It could surprise us all."

South Side—Democrat workers in the 9th precinct of the 14th ward noted that workers attached to the Frey bandwagon were not from their own precinct. "They just showed up," one Democratic worker said.

Some 200,000 to 325,000 others will vote in the other Indiana cities to round out a total of roughly half a million.

Bars, taverns and liquor stores were shut tight as a drum by state law during hours the polls were open. This penalized drinkers on the farm and in more than 400 towns and cities ranging up to the size of Logansport where there were no primaries scheduled.

Three mayors under indictment by grand juries were among 48 mayors involved in fights for survival today in their first tests to determine whether they stay in office four more years beginning next Jan. 1.

They were all Democrats—Henry E. Branning Jr., Ft. Wayne; Andrew Kovack, Whiting, and Frank Mignas, East Chicago. Branning was indicted in an investigation of coal purchases for city utilities. Kovack and Mignas were indicted days apart by the same Lake County jury on charges of failure to act to halt crime.

Two of 501 persons who filed for mayor in the state's 103 cities were arrested during their campaigns. Charles W. Dougherty, 56, Terre Haute Democrat, was charged with disorderly conduct. Lloyd C. Aspinwall, 49, Peru Democrat, was booked for public intoxication the same day he filed his declaration of candidacy.

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Next November, the candidates nominated today will square off in party fights in the municipal elections. At that time, more than 420 towns also will ballot, many of them on a non-partisan basis. Their nominees are chosen in party conventions.

Besides the Democrat and Republican candidates, some cities will have independents out for mayor next fall.

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