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FROM : DA (SACCA CAPE) NR : W 85261 2 JUL 50 CONT'D

degree of offense between exercise of jurisdiction by occupation and the Japanese courts and whether SOAP reviewed findings of Jap courts.

US proposes reply that Jap courts now exercise jurisdiction over offenses covered ref Subpara committed by Japanese except when such offenses are committed with political motive or affect security occupation forces.

Believe FEC members will not insist type offenses referred to in French suggestion when committed by Japanese be included in excepted category of offenses withheld from Jap courts.

US proposes however oppose subpara even if restricted to offenses committed by UN Nationals on ground this unduly enlarges excepted category persons listed Subpara A of Para 1 (FEC 371/9)."

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, AG, GOVT, LEGAL



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FROM : CG MDW (ANWGS-P)

TO : CINCPAC

NR : W 85144

URAD C 57265. Following summary of information concerning John Brophy forwarded for your information:

Information reveals that an article published in "Labor Unity", April 1928 and authored by William Z Foster, John Brophy headed Left Wing faction of United Mine Workers Union in a "Save The Union" campaign led against John L Lewis. A picture of Brophy published with article written by Foster compared with passport picture of Brophy on Passport Number 439369 issued 16 July 1927 were identified as one and the same person by 2 members this Hqs. Passport application listed Brophy's date of birth as 6 Nov 1883 and place of birth as St Helens, Lancashire, England. Publication "Labor Unity" cited in 1948 by California Committee on Un-American Activities as being "Communist initiated and controlled, or so strongly influenced as to be in the Stalin solar system".

It was recommended by Headquarters MDW that permission be granted Brophy enter Japan as information though derogatory is not of such a nature to prohibit the issuance of military permit. Therefore this office has requested Department of State to notify AMCONSUL New Delhi endorse Brophy's passport for entry Japan.

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ACTION : G-1

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, AG,
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TOO : 071428 Z
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FROM : DA (CINFO)
TO : CINCPAC
INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL
NR : WCL 31658

Washington Times Herald Editorial 7 July: Some questions about the Korean war the people are asking and their officials in Washington should be answering: What do we do after we have pushed the North Koreans back across the 38th Parallel? Do we follow them with a view to destroying their offensive power and so preventing a repetition of the attack? Do we intend to garrison all of Korea or, perhaps only South Korea with American troops for the indefinite future? If so about how many will be required, what will it cost, and why didn't we keep a garrison there in the first place? . . .

Washington Post Editorial 7 July: . . . The Korean experience shows that the United States is now ill equipped to send an expeditionary force of any size abroad. . . The Korean affair points to the need for more regular Army divisions-perhaps a reinforced corps as a ready force-and gives new importance to the Marines. . .

Washington News Editorial 6 July: If demands for ground troops in Korea continue to mount, the State Dept may have to reconsider its cool reception of Chiang Kai Shek's offer to support the United Nations field forces with 33,000 seasoned infantrymen. We have committed 1 American Army division to the Korean campaign and a Marine division is on the way to join it. But military authorities say that 3 to 6 divisions may be needed to meet the situation. . .

Philadelphia Inquirer Columnist Ivan H Peterman, 7 July: News fr Korea continues bad. Bad for the South Koreans, bad for the Yanks sent to help them. It will get worse. It may be critical. But the daffiness boys in the State Dept continue in office. . . the Army is fed up with loud talk and no performance.

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Its leaders are more than disturbed. They are getting desperate. . . .
Washington News, Scripps Howard Writer Frederick Woltman
6 July: American Communists used post war US Army hq in Korea
as a revolutionary listening post and to establish contact with
the Korean Communist underground movement. This was revealed by
the Communist partys Daily Worker. In a boastful article it
disclosed that a former editor of an Army newspaper, the Korean
Graphic, is now Communist organizer for eastern Pennsylvania.
He is Robert Klonsky. . . .

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 7 July: Maj Gen William F Dean,
Commanding US Forces in Korea, disclosed today that so far only
500 Americans have seen action against the Communist invasion
forces from the north. . . . Tom Lambert, AP Correspondent, re-
ported from the front however that the invaders already had over-
run Pyongtaek and had nosed into Chonan, 14 miles by road farther
south and 60 miles south of Seoul. Lambert's dispatch apparently
included later information than was available from Tokyo Hq. . . .

Washington Times Herald Correspondent Jack James, UP US Hq
in Korea 7 July: American Army Officers, bitter over the failure
of US trained South Korean troops to stand up to the Communists,
today suspected deliberate sabotage of Republican weapons. Members
of the Advisory Group which spent 2 years training a crack anti-
invasion Army, also were mystified by retreats carried out with-
out orders and in many cases without even making contact with the
enemy. . . .

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, G-3, G-4,
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6 Jul 50

FROM : DA (CTINFO)

TO : CINCPAC

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 31197

New York Times correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 5 July:
South Korean and United States troops were reported to be forming a defense line south of Suwon after the evacuation of the city and the airfield yesterday under an attack by North Korean armored columns. There was no word that United States troops, whose strength in Korea is being constantly built up by reinforcements, had been involved in any fighting. . . .

New York Herald Tribune editorial 5 July. . .
South Korean have shown evidence that the initial shock is being slowly overcome. We have yet to hear of mass surrender of fifth columns. . . . We cannot assume however that the North Koreans will run into a still wall when they make contact with a line bolstered by units of MacArthur's infantry. . . . They are a few battalions at most, hastily assembled, hastily thrown in. But they are determined men. . . .

Wash News columnist Peter Edson 4 July: . . .
There is one major point in United States strategy in Korea which has yet to be cleared up. Present policy is to drive the invading Communists back north of the 38th parallel boundary line. If that is all that is done now it will leave the situation unsettled. . . . There is a surprising amount of sentiment in Wash for going on and cleaning up the situation now even at the risk of another major war.

Wash Star columnist Constantine Brown 4 July:
The final decision to use Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea now is left entirely up to Gen MacArthur. . . . Even if one American division is able to contain the Korean Reds advance, it

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will take much more than we have available to win a final victory.

Wash Post columnist Drew Pearson, 5 July:

The main thing you have to remember about the Korean imbroglio is that this is a major lunge by Joe Stalin for what he wants most: the teeming, energetic and at the moment partially Americanized island lying off the Siberian coast, Japan. . . . That is why Pres Truman's decision to use the Armed Forces of the United States in Korea is so momentous. And that is why Joe Stalin is not likely to take this American blocking move lying down.

New York Herald Tribune, UP Tokyo 4 July: Gen MacArthur indicated today that North Koreans who mistreat Americans or others captured by them in the Korean fighting will face trial and punishment as war criminals. . . .

New York News, Wash 4 July:

Long range Navy bombers are being used on anti-submarine patrol and to escort US ships moving troops and equipment from Japan into Korea the Defense Dept announced today. . . . There were strong hints from Navy quarters yesterday that the newly organized task force Y would be sent to the Far East rather than just to Hawaii. . . .

Philadelphia Inquirer, AP Wash 4 July: Sec of Defense Johnson has approved a Korean War news policy set up by Gen MacArthur which the general describes as a "voluntary code" to avoid censorship.

Wash Post correspondent O H P King, at advance American command hqs in South Korea AP 5 July:

Here is a picture of war desolation in South Korea: Thousands of South Korean Army troops in retreat--some call it a rout. More thousands of bewildered civilians refugees, some trudging in one direction, others going the opposite way. All are laden with pitifully small bundles. . . . Amid this scene of refugee turmoil, Gen MacArthur's Hqs Communique warned number of North Korean Troops in civilian clothes were slipping south on missions of sabotage and espionage. . . . I saw Brig Gen G B Barth. . . The first American General I have seen in the field. He is far in advance of advance command Hqs. . . . We came across American GIs screaming for food for their mess. . . .

New York Herald Tribune, Washington, 4 Jul:

The first official hint that Americans at home may have to face economic curbs to help the South Koreans and other free peoples resist Soviet Aggression was given here tonight by John Foster Dulles.

The Republican Consultant to Secy of State. . . branded the North Korean Communist Govts invasion of the Republic of Korea as "International murder" . . .

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New York Herald Tribune, AP Policy Forge PA 4 Jul:
Gen Eisenhower said tonight the United States decision to aid the South Koreans was "inescapable" with the only alternative "another kind of Munich."...

Washington Post, AP Tokyo 5 Jul:

The United States Navys flying boat Hawaii Mars arrived yesterday at the Yokosuka Naval Base...with a group of top priority passengers.

Washington News, UP 4 Jul:

White House plans for "A cheap" victory in Korea have been abandoned as the 7th day of fighting begins. This latest reversal of policy is 1 of 2 which astonished Washington in the past 5 days. It was made in response to Gen MacArthur's request that President Truman give him the men, tools, and authority to knock out the southward Communist thrust in Korea. There was every confidence here today that Gen MacArthur would succeed with the freer hand now granted him. But there must be more bad news from Korea before things begin to improve....

Baltimore Sun, AP Washington 2 Jul:

Senator Taft said today that weak United States Policy in the Far East invited the Communist attack on South Korea by letting it appear to be a soft spot....

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Homer Bihart, Tokyo 2 Jul:

A warning that Gen MacArthur may have to invoke censorship unless Correspondents obey a voluntary code to safeguard the security of American Troops in Korea was given today by Col M P Echols, Gen MacArthur's PIO. His warning followed publication of dispatches in which specific units and bases were revealed by name.... Col Echols rebuked part of the press Corps for "lack of decency, honesty, and regard for procedure." There has been too much "inaccurate and irresponsible reporting" he charged. To this observer, it would appear that Col Echols had a point. With American Troops perhaps already committed to battle the arguments for censorship are too strong to be denied... (Above story carried in all Metropolitan Press end)

New York Herald Tribune, AP Taejon 2 Jul:

There was a news black out from the war zone in Korea for nearly 7 hours today. The United States Army started surveillance of news copy written by all foreign correspondents. The only present channel for news dispatches from Korea is a single telephone....

Washington News, Anchorage Alaska 30 Jun:

An order outlining instructions for a possible evacuation of civilians from Alaska was posted today by Brig Gen Donald R Hutchinson.... Meanwhile, Army Hqs at Ft Richardson was still on a stand by alert with all Mil personell required to

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carry full equipment including rifle, gas mask, and cartridges.

Radio Commentator Morgan Beatty, CBS 4 Jul:

MacArthur's Hqs made an error during last night in reporting that American forces had gone into action against the Northern Koreans. His field Hqs, Korea proper, denied that today... our Navy continues in action off the Korean coast. 1 of our cruisers has sighted 6 more Korean vessels. Our Navy has met nothing larger than North Korean torpedo boats. And in 2 days we destroyed 11 of those torpedo type boats. Here in Tokyo Army Hqs has cancelled all leaves and all unofficial travel in the area occupied by the 24th Inf Div. That area is whole Southern Island of Japan in the lower section of this Benign island of Japan. Honshu there are a lot of Japanese who feel they would like to get into the scrap. The U S Army here in Japan has no plans to use Japanese in Korea as yet....

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, G-3, AG, CIV I & E, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT, JSPOG, PUBLIC INFORMATION, PRAF, COMNAVF



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6 Jul 50

FROM : CG MDW (ANWGS-P)

TO : CINCPAC

NR : W 84966

OURADS W 84888 and 84903. Request immediate reply OURADS concerning travel John Brophy, Jap Berman Krane and Richard L O Deverell. Individuals presently New Delhi. Imperative this HQ advise them your decision soonest.

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, AG, DIPLOMATIC, ECON & SCI, GOVT

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4 Jul 50

FROM : DA (ANWOS-P)

TO : CINCPAC

NR : W 94903

ODRAD W 94306 and URAD C 56898. Headquarters NDW files contain considerable derogatory material based on Communistic association on a subject John Brophy. Impossible at this time identify applicant John Brophy with subject John Brophy who has Communistic association. Therefore this headquarters does not recommend against granting military entry permit for Japan Brophy.

If continuing investigation reveals applicant John Brophy is one and the same with Brophy of NDW files your headquarters will be notified immediately.

It is further recommended by office occupied areas, General Macgruder, that military permit be granted. Your views requested ASAP.

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ACTION : G-1

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2,
AG, DIPLOMATIC, ECON & SCI, GOVT

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4 Jul 50

FROM : DA (SAOCC AFE)

TO : SCAP

NR : W 84904

URMSG May C 56334 and MYMSG May W 82596 and W 82679.
Proposed ECA procurement fertilizer for Korea is subj:

1. Having delayed placement 24,000 metric tons nitrogen for Korea because of German bid explained below, ECA, with outbreak of hostilities, has cancelled entire procurement. German bid through Amer firm was approxly \$148 per short ton contained nitrogen FOB Rotterdam. Austrian bid was \$163 FOB Trieste. US bid was \$166-171 FOB US port. To ascertain details German bid, ECA queried HICOG and learned D-Mark dollar equivalent was \$205 but by complicated deal through Amer firm, tobacco and POL were to be supplied to offset subsidization. As hostilities broke out, ECA had decided pass over German bid and award contract to Austria to amt of Austrian availability (11,000 tons) and to US supplier for remainder. At reqst ECA, DA refrained sending above info until status of German bid was definitively determined.

2. ECA plans had been for even larger size procurement contained nitrogen for fourth calendar quarter dlvr. Under present conditions US market, it appeared ECA would have needed Japan as source for fourth calendar quarter dlvr providing Japanese price competitive with the then curr US quotation which might have been somewhat higher than present quotation cited above. When and if ECA renews fertilizer procurement for Korea, will attempt to give you US market conditions and estimated prices. Diversion now under way for stor in Japan will, of course, prov initial sup when fertilizer imports into Korea can be undertaken.

3. Re Para 5 URMSG, you are correct both presumptions. Ammonium nitrate correction was subject MYMSG May W 82679.
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The 3000 metric tons nitrogen for Formosa were procured at US prices approxly as above.

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4 Jun 50

FROM : DA (ANWGS-P)
TO : CINCPAC
NR : W 84888

OURAD W 84306 and URAD C 56898. Permission requested Jay Berman Krane, CIO and Rickard L G Deverell, AFL, proceed Japan same purpose as individuals requested OURAD. Views requested soonest.

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ACTION: G-1

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, AG,
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4 Jul 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)
TO : CINCPAC
INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL
NR : WCL 30979

New York Times Editorial 1 Jul: Events in Korea are still running a logical and even inevitable course. One must take the order to use United States ground troops in support of the South Koreans in that light. . . . South Korea must and will be saved.

New York Times Editorial 2 Jul: Yesterday's news from Korea was at times confusing, but good and bad, it did not belie what military men have known all along. The restoration of Southern Korea independence will not be accomplished by the mere gesture of landing United States troops under the real or figurative United Nations flag. . . . But the public should be prepared for some days or even weeks of suspense and should not expect a triumphal march. The final outcome is not in doubt. The support of this operation is too strong, both materially and morally. . . .

Washington Post Editorial 1 Jul: President Truman's decision to send American troops to Korea and to authorize the Air Force to fly specific missions whenever necessary to halt the invasion was as wise as it was inevitable. . . .

New York Daily News Editorial 1 Jul: President Truman getting rapidly deeper into his Korea gamble, yesterday authorized use of American troops to help President Syngman Rhee's Southern forces throw back the Northern Red Invaders. . . . At least were entitled to feel confident that MacArthur, on past performance, will get the best possible results with

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the least possible sacrifice on men. That is a solid consolation.

Philadelphia Inquirer Editorial 3 Jul: . . . Since the bulk of the aid is coming from the United States, it is only right that overall command of these forces be given to Gen Douglas MacArthur, now commanding the American ground air and sea units. There should be, however, a plain tie up with the Security Council, whose instructions the joint forces are trying to execute.

Washington Times Herald Columnist Danton Walker, 3 Jul: Evidence that Russian Troops dressed in Korean Communist uniforms were in the front lines was what decided the White House to order our infantry into the fray.

New York Times, report from the nation, New England, Boston 1 Jul: There was widespread apprehension this week throughout New England over the possibility of a full scale war, despite the fact that editorial writers generally favored the premise that "this isn't it." . . . There was a divergence of opinion however as to the immediate situation. Some felt they "we ought to mind our own business; Korea isn't that important." But more were of the belief that "the Communists have got to be stopped sometime and it might as well be now."

Upper South, Richmond 1 Jul: Unquestionably the mood of the people of this region was solidly behind the President's policy.

The Deep South, Chattanooga 1 Jul: . . . There were no dissenting voices in the Deep South over American policy in Korea. President Truman's decision was generally applauded and supported.

Central States, Chicago 1 Jul: President Truman won almost unanimous approval for his prompt, firm steps to commit American military support to beleaguered South Korea.

The Mountain States, Salt Lake City 1 Jul: Both public and press show a real unanimity of opinion supporting the promptness with which our Air and Naval power has committed to action in Korea.

The Pacific Coast, San Francisco 1 Jul: . . . Except among avowed Communists and strong Left Wingers, the belief was general that President Truman was pursuing the right course in ordering American sea and air support against the invaders.

Radio Commentator Morgan Beatty, NBC 30 Jun: George Thomas Foster in Tokyo-American troops are already into Korea

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FROM : DA NR : WCL 30979 4 JULY 50 CONT'D

by vessel and by airlift. Most GIs in Japan don't know of President Truman's order to have Gen MacArthur send American ground troops to Korea. As I prepare these notes the Armed Forces radio here in Japan have just come on the air and believe it or not there is not 1 word in their early morning broadcast that American soldiers will be sent to Korea. That the soldier himself may be sent to fighting Korea. . . American here in Japan are getting warped diversions of the news these days because of the heavy censorship imposed on the Army newspapers Stars and Stripes and on the Army radio upon which all soldiers and most of the Americans and English speaking foreigners in Japan depend for their information. The fighting in South Korea took a turn for the worse a few hours ago. Suwon fell according to Washington report but would never know it from the official information handed out here in Gen MacArthur's Hq . . .

Radio Commentator Elmer Davis, ABC 30 Jun: The first battalion of American infantry for Korea is being flown into a southern port where it will entrain for the front. It seems to be needed there for the military situation has gone from bad to worse. The Pentagon Spokesman--always the optimist--said this afternoon that the front is more or less stabilized except where the enemy has broken through. But that exception seems to be considerable. Gen Church, American Forward Commander, seems considerably annoyed. He said we're through retreating and we're going back to the 38 Parallel. . .

Radio Commentator Drew Pearson, ABC 2 Jul: Uncensored news from behind the walls of the Kremlin. The man who is master minding the Soviet offensive in the Far East is ex Foreign Minister Molotov who dropped out of sight 1 year ago. Molotov has established secret hq on Sakhalin Island north of Japan from where he directs Soviet operations for the entire Far East.

Taejon Korea: Only 152 sorties have been made by American planes over Korea. This is a mere dribble. More planes than this go out of the National Airport in a few hours every day. In brief we haven't yet begun to fight.

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Tokyo-McArthur is using only 1/3 of his Air Force against North Korea. Most of his planes are being held in Japan in case of a surprise attack.

I predict that the American Navy will bottle up every Korean port while the American Air Force will bomb all supplies entering North Korea so the Communist Army will be cut off and starved out without heavy loss of American life. However I predict this operation will take approximately 6 months.

Radio Commentator Walter Winchell, ABC 2 Jul: Tokyo-there are 15 correspondents covering the undeclared Korean War and only 1 telephone to Tokyo. No other means of communication.

Hong Kong, crack Manchurian troops, brigades of the Red Army, are now in action in Korea wearing North Korean uniforms. While neither side calls it a war, Russians and Americans are fighting each other in this field.

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, G-3,
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2 Jul 50

FROM : DA (CINCPAC)
TO : CINCPAC
INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL
NR : WCL 30837

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Unpublished UP story, 12:40 PM 30 June:
units" to be thrown into the Korean War. . . .
Pres Truman today authorized "certain supporting ground
Army Secy Pace would not amplify on the White House
statement. He said he could not say whether it covered any
of the 4 Inf Combat Divisions under MacArthur's command in
Japan or only service units such as the Engineers or Signal
Corps.

New York Times Reporter Anthony Leviero, Washington 29
June:
President Truman declared today the United States was
"not at war". He characterized US combat operations in Korea
as police action for the United Nations against an unlawful
bandit attack on the South Korean Republic. . . .
New York Herald Tribune reported Fitzhugh Turner,
Washington 29 June:

The Soviet Union today rejected an American request
that the Kremlin use its influence with North Koreans to
end the Korean War. A Russian Diplomatic statement declared
that it was the South Koreans "and those who stand behind them"
who started the fighting. . . .
Baltimore Sun Reporter Gerald Griffin, Washington 29 June:
Senator McMahon suggested in the Senate today that the
men responsible for the attack on South Korea should be brought
to trial as war criminals. . . .

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FROM : DA (CINCFO) NR : WCL 30837 2 JUL 50 CONT'D

Senator Cain expressed agreement with McMahan's suggestions.

Washington Star, AP New York 29 June:

The names of President Truman and Gen MacArthur were booed last night at a Communist indorsed rally opposing United States intervention in Korea. Some 9,000 persons half filled Madison Square Garden at the "Hands Off Korea" rally sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress and Editorially promoted by the Communist Newspaper the Daily Worker.

New York Times, UP Washington 29 June:

John Foster Dulles returned from the Far East today to report to Secy of State Acheson on the Korean Situation which he surveyed at first hand prior to the current war.

Mr Dulles presence in Korea just before the fighting began was seized upon by Communist Propagandists as evidence that he was the villain who gave the signal for "An American Imperialist War."

He denied that he told reporters in Los Angeles that he thought "the use of United States Ground Troops in Korea is very possible. That is an inaccurate quotation, he said. I made no observation on the military situation."

New York Herald Tribune, AP Tokyo 30 June:

The battle of Korea was stabilized today on the critical central front just South of Pallih Seoul and a South Korean counter attack drove the North Korean Reds from the citys Kimpo Airport. American B-29 superborts and warships joined the battle. The bombers blasted the North Koreans from the airport. The warships were pounding Communist beachheads on both the East and West coasts. These developments were reported by Gen MacArthur's Hq soon after the General returned here after a visit to the front. Once an escorting American fighter drove off a North Korean plane which tried to attack Gen MacArthur's unarmed personal plane the Bataan.

So far no American planes have been shot out of the sky, Gen MacArthur's Officers said, although some have been damaged on the ground. 3 Americans have been wounded in the last 2 days in North Korean air raids on Suwon.

Washington Post, UP Tokyo 29 June:

"Somebody is giving the North Koreans good advice" Maj Gen E M Almond, Supreme Hq Chief of Staff said tonight after a visit to the front with Gen MacArthur. He left no doubt

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that he thought Russians were the advisers. . . .

AP Tokyo 29 Jun:

The Korean residents association of Japan today began a drive in Osaka to recruit 24,000 Koreans for the embattled southern forces of Korea. By noon 1500 had applied, including an American buyer in Osaka who reportedly holds a reserve commission in the US Army.

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 30 Jun:

The last 24 hrs have been the brightest for the South Korean Republic since the invading Communists broke into Seoul with armored spearheads and captured the Capital. . . . According to an announcement of the Army's PIO here, the South Korean forces are forming a def line from south of Seoul northwest to the town of Kapyong through Chunchon and eastward to the coast. . . .

Wash Times Herald, INC 30 Jun:

The AP yesterday was preparing to reinforce Gen MacArthur with as many as 700 fighters, 200 B 29 and B 50 bombers, and 90 B 36 superbombers if nec to repel the Communist invaders of South Korea. . . .

Wash Post, UP New Orleans 29 Jun:

Brig Gen Raymond Hufft, AG of Louisiana said today after conferences with mil and draft officials in Wash that the US "will definitely have to send" Inf into South Korea. He told the New Orleans States by telephone that he expected 40,000 ground troops, including a Div of Inf would be sent to the front. . . .

Wash Times Herald, Correspondent Walter Simmons Suwon 30 Jun:

The 38th Parallel boundary between warring North and South Korea has been abolished by Gen MacArthur and American planes for the first time have been ordered to bomb targets north of this line. . . . It could mean that if South Korea won the War-a possibility which still seems doubtful-they would be masters of the entire country. . . .

Part 2: New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Suwon 29 Jun:

Gen MacArthur. . . .Went to the front lines here today to inspect the American supported South Korean resistance to Communist North Koreans invasion. His visit lasted 7 hrs and dramatically buoyed the defenders morale. The panic that gripped the retreating South Koreans yesterday is now gone. . . .News of Gen MacArthur's presence at Suwon spread like wildfire among the South Korean troops and more than any other event furn proof that America is backing South Korea to the hilt. . . .

New York Daily News Editorial 30 Jun:

It begins to look as though the Korean campaign is not

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going to be a picnic, with US fliers daily furnishing supplies and air cover while south Korean ground troops swiftly boot the northern Reds back across the 38 Parallel. For one thing south Korea President Syngman Rhee's American trained Army has not shown up impressively in the early fighting. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Editorial 30 Jun:

The Communique issued on Gen MacArthur's return from Korea gave reason to hope that a semblance of order is appearing in the chaotic mil situation in that distressed country. . . . Moreover the visit of Gen MacArthur to the 7th Div did more than provide him, S Commander, with first hand knowledge of the situation. His prestige throughout the FE makes his appearance in Korea a matter of strategic importance, the effect of which will be felt around the world. The American confidence in MacArthur's generalship is widely shared. . . .

Columbus Ohio Citizen, Birmingham Alabama Post, and Cincinnati Post carried following editorial, 21 Jun:

The visit to Tokyo of Def Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley marks the first time since the war that anyone in the Truman Adm as highly placed as Mr Johnson has seen fit to consult Gen MacArthur on American policy in the FE. There could not be a more revealing commentary on the deficiencies of our policy making machinery. Gen MacArthur is our foremost authority on the FE. Indeed, he could have claimed that distinction when some of our present day policy makers were in their cradles. . . .

Des Moines Tribune Editorial 19 Jun:

Whats constitutional in Japan? Gen MacArthur's Hqs now finds itself in hot water about this on. . . . An effort of the Supreme Command to get rid of a London Times Correspondent for making critical statements in a news dispatch. . . . Gen Almond told the British Ambassador that Hawley was persona non grata. This is a polite way of asking that he be kicked out of Japan. This is a common enough military attitude-but hardly a suitable one for authorities whose job it is to teach Democracy to an inexperienced country used to authoritarian rule.

Asheville North Carolina Citizen Editorial 19 Jun:

There may be another little freedom of the press issue-though we hope not-in the case of Frank Hawley. . . . No one of course would question the remarkable job which Gen MacArthur has done and is doing in Japan. . . . Yet this question of press censorship is one that rises from time to time in occupied Japan. . . . The Hawley case is disquieting. It needs the fullest explanation.

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Raleigh North Carolina News and Observer Editorial 16 Jun:
When one of Gen MacArthur's Hqs officials censured a
British newspaperman recently the official said he did so be-
cause the newspaperman had erred in interpreting the Japanese
constitution. . . . On the whole Gen MacArthur's Adm of the
affairs of Japan has met praise. . . . This censorship serves
no useful purpose, and it, like the provision in the Japanese
constitution, certainly does not serve Democracy.

Columbus Ohio Citizen Editorial 20 Jun:

Risky as it may be in the explosive FE, MacArthur's way
is a language that Red gangsters everywhere can understand. The
methods of Democracy. They don't deserve its rights and
privileges. They do deserve what MacArthur is giving them.

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Subj Japanese National Leader Project Nbr 78. Due to unavailability of accommodations suitable for the participants in project their departure is being delayed from 5 Jul to 14 Jul when suitable accommodations will be available on USNS Gen Patrick leaving Seattle additional 8 days program is being arranged by IIE necessary funds are being provided credit for the success of this project is in no small measure due Mr Nicholas Cottrell.

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