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EFF/cl

UNCLASSIFIED
ROUTINE

4 Oct 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA) (OARO)

TO : SCAP

NR : WCL 46724

REURMSG Z 18502 concur in 15 days TDY in US for Capt Guida as escort for National Ldr Proj 129.

NO SIG

ACTION : G-1

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4, AG, GOVT, TRANS

56118

ROUTINE
UNCLASSIFIED

TOO : 031914 Z
MCN : AUC 249/03

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INCOMING MESSAGE

EPF/vs

DEFERRED

28 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOGJ) (FAOA)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG NYPE

NR : W 92642

URMSG CX 64168 subj movement of Japanese nationals on Japanese cargo vessels.

Par 1. Coast Guard here states certificate acceptable providing passengers do not exceed 12 per vessel. Certificate would cover national of any country as consideration must have been given to regulations adopted International Safety of Life at Sea Conference of which Japan was signatory.

NO SIG

ACTION : TRANS

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, AG OPNS DIV, AG MISC BR, CIV I & E, COMPTROLLER, DIPLOMATIC, ECON & SCI, GOVT

52277

DEFERRED

TOO : 262038 Z
MCN : 81752

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WG/elh

UNCLASSIFIED
ROUTINE

28 Sep 50

FROM : DA (JAG) (JAGO)

TO : SCAP (PASS TO GOVT SECT)

NR : WCL 45609

REURMSG Z 17863.
Printed copies International Security Act of 1950 PL 831 not available until about end this week. When obtainable will air mail 3 copies soonest.

BRANNON

ACTION : GOVT

INFORMATION : GARIOA , SIGNAL

51757

ROUTINE
UNCLASSIFIED

TOO : 271422 Z
MCN : AUC 176/27

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ROUTINE

27 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA)

TO : CG USARPAC

INFO : SCAP

NR : WCL 45425

Honorable Joseph M Dodge, Financial Advisor to Supreme Comdr (Rank of Minister), and Dr Ralph Reid, Chief, Economics Br, OOA, OSA, departed Los Angeles 25 Sep abd SS President Cleveland en route Tokyo via Honolulu. Rqst usual courtesies during stopover in Honolulu.

NO SIG

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, VISITOR'S BUREAU, G-L, AG, ECON & SCI, GOVT, HQ COMMANDANT, , PUBLIC INFORMATION, SIGNAL

51144 ROUTINE UNCLASSIFIED TOO : 261927 Z MCN : AUC 200/26

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EFF/vb

UNCLASSIFIED
ROUTINE

26 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA OARO)

TO : SCAP

INFO : CG SFPE (PASS TO CHIEF SFFO SAOOA OARO)

NR : WCL 45315

REURMSG ZX 17277, 21 Sept Matsukade will be utilized with projects 130 and 131.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : AG, AG OPNS DIV, GOVT

50639

ROUTINE
UNCLASSIFIED

TOO : 252339 Z
MCN : AUB 64/26

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EFF/bdh

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ROUTINE

22 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA OAEC)

TO : SCAP

NR : W 92144

URMSG 14 Sep YX 21786. Levy of Indiv Income Tax on Non Ryukyuan Pers is subj.

Immediate attn being given to problem taxing incomes non Ryukyuan pers which will require careful study. Will comment earliest.

NO SIG

ACTION : RYUKYUS MG

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, AG, COMPTROLLER, ECON & SCI, GOVT, INSPECTOR GENERAL, JSPOG, LEGAL

47827

ROUTINE
Confidential

TOO : 211312 Z
MCN : 80281

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ROUTINE

22 Sep 50

FROM : DA(OFF FOR OCCUPIED AREAS, WASH DC (SAOOA OAEC)

TO : SCAP

NR : WCL 44643

REURMSG Z 17111 Air Mailing rqst copies 1st and 2d report and draft 3d report in form FEC paper. 3d report, curr in govt printing office, will be fwdd when issued.
Expenditure your funds this purpose not required.

NO SIG

ACTION : GOVT

INFORMATION : GARIOA

47795

ROUTINE
UNCLASSIFIED

TOO : 211535 Z
MCN : AUA 228/22

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WG/eer

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ROUTINE

20 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA OARO)

TO : SCAP

INFO : CG SFPE (MAJ H C AYLESWORTH SAOOA RO)

NR : WCL 44285

REURMSG ZX 16078 12 Sep 50. This msg in 5 parts.

Part 1. Since sponsor particularly desires Japanese National Leader Projects to arrive on dates as listed in MYMSG WCL 42465 7 Sep 50 and your headquarters interposes no objection, request shipment of members be arranged accordingly although background material not available as early as usually required. Request it be expedited in these cases.

Part 2. Background information Project 98 received. Sponsor request arrival between A and 15 Oct.

Part 3. Adequate background information for Projects 125, 148 and 149 has been received and members may proceed. Request ETA be furnished when available.

Part 4. Sponsoring agencies request that future background information on members contain full and accurate statement of members knowledge of English, also what persons and agencies in their particular fields they are most anxious to contact.

Part 5. Excluding Projects cited in URMSG ZX 16078, background information has not been received on the following Projects: Project 114, Public Personnel Administration Delegation, 2 additional participants. Project 160, training of Agricultural Legislative Leader in formulation of National and International Plicy.

NO SIG

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ROUTINE

FROM : DA (SAOOA OARO) NR : WCL 44285 20 SEP 50 CONT'D

ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, GARIOA, AG,
CIV I & E GOVT

46452

ROUTINE
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TOO : 191945 Z
MCN : AUB 42/20

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INCOMING MESSAGE

Restricted
ROUTINE

JA/cem

17 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA)

TO : SCAP

INFO : CG NYPE (SCAPSHIP)

NR : W 91710

Subj mvmt of Japanese Nationals on Japanese cargo vessels.

Para 1. Understand certain Jap cargo vessels calling US Ports have some passenger accomodations. Believe desirable to explore possibility transporting limited no Jap Nationals to and from Japan by this means, fares payable in yen by SCAP. Such measures would.

(1). Reduce critical spaces Mil Transport,
(2). Conserve GARIOA dollars where tvl accomplished commercial means,
(3). Have way for Jap Participation trans-oceanic passenger service.

Para 2. Preliminary discussion this subj indicates no objection from US Govt Agencies. Trans-Pacific passenger conferences do not set rates or conditions for passenger tvl via cargo vsls therefore would not be concerned. Only known requirement is that vsls must be classified which we assume has been done to those presently in service. Believe vsl agents can arrange necessary processing Jap Nationals departing US Ports.

Para 3. Rqst comments feasibility this exercise and any implementing data.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, CAG, AG OPNS DIV, CIV I & E, COMPTROLLER, DIPLOMATIC ECON & SCI, GOVT

ROUTINE

TOO : 152320
MCN : 78973

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WAG/jbl

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16 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA BUDGET)

TO : SCAP

NR : W 91563

1. The Industrial Operations Bureau of the recently established National Production Administration is preparing wool requirements data for presentation at confidential sessions of London meeting on World Allocation of wool beginning 20 Sep prior to formal meetings scheduled 2 Oct.

2. For presentation with the US requirements, the following data required for Japan:

A. Total wool consumption in Japan in 1948 and 1949;

B. Total planned consumption in Japan for current clip year 1 Aug 1950 to 1 Aug 1951.

3. Above information urgently requested earliest to be transmitted to US Embassy London, attention US Wool Delegation.

NO SIG

ACTION : ECON & SCI

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4, AG, GOVT NAT RESOURCES, PUBLIC H & W

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PRIORITY
Confidential

TOO : 152307 Z
MCN : 78893

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WG/ejf

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15 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA)

TO : SCAP

NR : W 91564

Para 1. Due to reduced acreage and other factors Dept of Agriculture now estimates the US cotton crop for marketing year 1950-51, will be so short that exports will be only 3,600,000 bales, as opposed to 6,000,000 bales last year. Consequently decision made to institute allocation system for all countries applying for import of US cotton as applications will greatly exceed availabilities.

Para 2. If crop estimates accurate, importing countries will be obliged to accept reduction in import programs. Every effort being made here to obtain largest possible allocation for Japan. Program submitted for Japan including appropriated and non-appropriated funds, is 1,102,300 bales, or some 30 percent of all US cotton export estimates. Japans procurement of cotton from US 1948-49 amounted to average of 14.4 percent of total exports. Export statistics available here indicate that shipment from US has been at rate of approximately 100,000 bales per month for past 6 months. As allocations will be made on quarterly basis request schedule of phasing based on above program.

Para 3. For your info, Agriculture estimates that there will be cotton surpluses available in Brazil, Egypt and Pakistan. All applicant countries assumed to be in the market for any available non US cotton upon announcement of allocation system.

ACTION : ECON & SCI

NO SIG

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHEIF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4, AG, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT, NAT RESOURCES

43610

PRIORITY
Secret

TOO : 142228 Z
MCN : 78674

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ROUTINE

14 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA)

TO : SCAP

INFO : CG SFPE (MAJ H C AYLESWORTH SFFO SAOOA OARO)

NR : W 91387 OARO

Phychiatrist reports student 124, Junji Masuda, enrolled at University of Wisconsin is incapable of personal decisions and shows suicidal tendency. In report he has shown reckless want of judgement, has been drinking, suspects others of talking about him, stays to himself and mumbles mystical German phrases. It is proposed to return Masuda with escort earliest. Request your comment.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, AG, AG OPNS DIV, CIV I & E, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT, PUBLIC H & W

42718

ROUTINE
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TOO : 132003 Z
MCN : 78296

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ROUTINE

2 Sep 50

FROM : DA

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG RYCOM, CG SFFE (MAJ H C AYLESWORTH SFFO SAOCS)

NR : WCL 41666

Request result of security check on Seisho Higo, Ryukyuan Project 11, SAP. Further request security clearance be stated in cable announcing future arrival dates of participants on all loader projects.

NO SIG

ACTION : G-2

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, AG, AG OPNS DIV, AG MISC BR, CIV I & E, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT

35693

ROUTINE
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TOO : 012306Z
MCN : AUB 35/02

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ROUTINE

1 Sep 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA OARO)

TO : SCAP

INFO : C G SFPE (PASS TO MAJ H C AYLEWORTH SFFO)

NR : W 90309

1. Mr Charles L Kades, Consultant for National Leader Project Nbr 117, Supreme Court Mission, has urged that Mr Makoto Matsukata DAC, now here on 75 days TDY with Project nbr 77 be utilized as escort-interpreter with project 117. Project 77 due to terminated 10 Sep. Matsukata can assist greatly in advance arrangements for project 117 and other gort projects due to arrive in near future. Matsukata agreeable to this extension. If you concur, rqst Matsukaa as ordered (LO 182-11 dtd 16 Jul ON) be amended accordingly to include CIPAP.

2. Rqst Matsukatas orders be amended to include CIPAP for presently authorized tvl with project 77 to cover minor changes in itinerary.

3. Rqst advice soonest.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, AG, AG OPNS DIV, CIV I & E, CIV PERS, JSPOG

ADDED DIST : GOVT, LEGAL, (1 Sep 50)

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ROUTINE
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JA/ehc

ROUTINE

31 Aug 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA)(OARO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG SFPE (MAJ H C AYLESWORTH SFPO SAOOA KO)

NR : W 90219

Subject is National Leader Project Nbr 117, "Supreme Court Mission". This msg in 2 parts.

Part 1. In view of importance of subj proj and caliber of members of mission, it is considered desirable that ATAP participants be authorized increased allowances. Precedent for such increased allowances exists in visit of Diet delegation whose members received travel allowance $9.00 per day for each day of stay in the US, in addition to customary $10.00 daily maintenance allowance. Additional payment can be arranged here and paid by sponsor, IIE. Request your comments soonest.

Part 2. Mr Charles L Kades, Project Consultant, has been approached by radio broadcasting representative relative participation of project members in radio or television interview. Believe arrangements could be made without interference with objectives of mission. Request your comments as to feasibility and desirability of such appearances.

NO SIG

ACTION : CIV I & E

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, AG, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT, LEGAL

34603

ROUTINE

TOO : 302211 Z
MCN : 74943

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ROUTINE

31 Aug 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA-OARO)

TO : SCAP

INFO : MAJ H C AYLESWORTH (SFFO), (SAOOA), (OARO), CG SFPE

NR : WCL 41219

Tatsumasa Shirakawa, privately sponsored student at Emory University Georgia since May 1949, has offer of scholarship for an additional year of study in order to obtain MA degree. His passport is valid until 4 December 1950. If extension approved, request CG MDW (MPB) be authorized to extend passport to 10 October 1951.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, AG, AG OPNS DIV, DIPLOMATIC, ECON & SCI, GOVT, LEGAL, TRANS

34322

ROUTINE
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TOO : 3022097 Z
MCN : AUC 12/31

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WG/hlf

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PRIORITY

30 Aug 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA)

TO : SCAP

NR : WCL 40911

Congressional action on Fiscal Year 1951 GARIOA Appropriation is subject. Omnibus Appropiation Bill as passed by House and Senate and sent to President on 28 August provides $288,000,000 for GARIOA. Byrd Bridges Amendment which would have cut all non military appropriations (with some exceptions) by 10 percent eliminated in final bill but substituted for it was $550,000,000 cut to be approtioned by the President. It is possible GARIOA may assume portion of $550,000,000 cut but no indication of apportionment as yet. Will advise.

NO SIG

ACTION : COMPTROLLER

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, GARIOA, G-1, G-4, AG, CIV AFF, CIV I & E, DIPLOMATIC, ECON & SCI, GOVT, NAT RESOURCES, PUBLIC H & W, RYUKYUS MG

33550

PRIORITY
UNCLASSIFIED

TOO : 291300 Z
MCN : AUB 07/30

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EFF/fjb

UNCLASSIFIED
ROUTINE

22 Aug 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA) (FAOA)

TO : SCAP

NR : WCL 39608

URMSG Jul Z 11932 Number 335 paper carbon ribbon for IBM Electric Typewriter Machines not identified by IBM. In lieu air mailed this day 2 dozen Number 330 and 2 dozen Number 530 suitable for IBM Models 04 and 41. If other ribbons still desired please furnish model number.

NO SIG

ACTION : GOVT

INFORMATION : GARIOA

No action necessary per Capt Curtis

28621

ROUTINE
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TOO : 212303 Z
MCN : AUA 40/22

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WG/clh

RESTRICTED
ROUTINE

20 Aug 50

FROM : DA (SAOCA CITE OARO)

TO : SCAP

NR : W 89274

We wish to take this opportunity to express our apprec for the visit of Osborne Hauge of your staff. A much better understanding of the objectives of the Natl Leader Program has been gained by our staff, the sponsors and other agencies both Gov and pvt involved in the implementation of the Natl Leader Program within the US as a result of Mister Hauges visit. Mister Hauges efforts were concentrated on those Natl Leader projects which fall within his own responsibilities in SCAP, however, his activities have resulted in an improvement in state-side planning for the overall Natl Leader Program. Mister Hauges visit was most beneficial.

NO SIG

ACTION : GOVT

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, AG

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TOO : 191721 Z
MCN : 72362

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ROUTINE

20 Aug 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG RYCOM

NR : W 89204

URMSG Aug CX 60122.

Authorization of pmt of rental subsequent to 1 Jul 50 from Mil appropriated funds for land needed temporarily or pending the purch of land needed permantly is now under consideration by Army, Air Force and Navy. Final decision on this ques expected momentarily. Believe it will be possible to issue directive on or about 30 Aug 50.

All land needed for highways outside mil installations should be provided by the aprop Ryukyuan Govts at no cost from any appropriated funds. Such Govt or Govts should assume all responsibility for maintenance and repair. However, mil appropriations should contribute to the cost of maintenance and repair in proportion to the extent these roads are used by the US Armed Forces and your rqst for appropriations should include amts for this purpose.

This does not, of course, change arrangements already made for the construction of roads with GARIOA funds.

NO SIG

ACTION : RYUKYUS MO

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3, G-4, AG, COMPTROLLER, ENGINEER, GOVT

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MCN : 78221

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UNCLASSIFIED
ROUTINE

20 Aug 50

FROM : DA (OARO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG SFPE (MAJ H C AYLESWORTH SFFO SAOOA OARO)

NR : WCL 39374

Due to necessity of utilizing commercial means of travel in many instances for Japanese National Leaders participating in the exchange of persons program, it is considered appropriate that FEC provide for such travel in travel authorizations as follows:

"Travel by military aircraft, rail, government motor, and surface transportation authorized except that when such facilities are not available for travel from Japan to US and return, travel by commercial surface or air is authorized."

(A) Since subsistence is furnished and collected by commercial carrier in price of passage, and to provide the same "cash-in-hand" basis for those who travel MSTS and those who travel commercial, it is considered that the advance payment made overseas of $210.00 should be re-computed with elimination of cash allowance for ship-board meals, previously included in computations. Information available here indicates advance payment is required as follows:

(1) Visa fee $8,
(2) Head tax $10,
(3) Insurance $21,
(4) Miscellaneous $150, total $189.

(B) For those Leaders who travel MSTS, subsistence costs should be collected by means of vouchers.

Your orders (latest here is LO 103-10, dated 25 Apr 50). State "-----an advance payment---- of $210 against personal allowance of $10 per day for 21 days only while in route to and from the US----."

From Para 2 above and in realization that 21 days may far exceed travel time if travel is by air, it is recommended your orders read "---- and advance payment----of $XXXXX against travel allowance of

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$9 per day for XX days only-----."

To provide for cost of subsistence, which must be paid in cash, in return voyage from US. For those leaders who travel MATS, it is suggested your orders include after "additional payment to each individual of $10 per day above specified limit of stay in the US for personal allowance will be made only if individual is delayed in US due to un-availability of transportation", the additional phrase, " and of $10 per day for personal allowance for 2 days only if individual is returned to Japan via MATS."

At present, costs of return trip commercial travel and additional payment due to delay in departure referred to in Para 4 above, are being charged and, pending adoption of system proposed, will continue to be charged against special allocations made available by FAOA through OMET to SFPE and SEPE. Under the system proposed herein, all costs other than those paid by or accuring to US. Sponsors ($10 daily personal allowance for specified limit of stay in US, costs of transportation in US and administration fee) will be charged against fund allocations to CINCFE. It is suggested, therefore, that your travel authorizations include the sentence, "Advance payments in Japan against personal and travel allowances, costs of subsistence while traveling MSTS, costs of commercial transportation for travel outside US, and the qualified additional payments (referred to in this message in Para 4 above) only will be charged against 2112700 91-1901 P 452-02 S 92-500."

Funds to enable your certification of vouchers referred to in Paras 1, 2 (B) and 4 above, as well as those required for advances, will be made available upon your application. It is not considered desirable nor essential thatorders written prior to institution of procedures outlined herein be amended.

These procedures discussed with Fleming and McGlauflin who concur. Your comments are requested.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, AG, AG OPNS DIV, CIV I & E, COMPTROLLER, DIPLOMATIC, ECON & SCI, GOVT

27776

TOO : 191505 Z
MCN : AUB 44/20

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ROUTINE

20 Aug 50

FROM : DA (SAGOA CARO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG SFPE (PASS TO MAJOR H C AYLESWORTH SFFO SAGOA RO FOR INFO)

ER : W 89201

This message in 3 parts.
Part I. REURMSG CX 60271 of 17 Aug part 1. Concur here with you that project 79 will drive greatest benefit by observing Nov elections. Request background information on participants and ETD SAP.
Part II. Concur with changes in complement of projects 143, 144, and 145 and furnishing interpreter and escort for combined projects 143 and 144 as stated in parts 4 and 5 of your CX 60271.
Part III. Request comment SAP on schedule of arrival dates for projects 127, 128, and 129, 130, and 131 as recommended in Paras 1 and 2 OURMSG WCL 36190 of 2 Aug.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC ER

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, GARIOA, G-1, AG, AG OPNS DIV, CIV I & E, ECON & SCI, GOVT, LEGAL

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13 Aug 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA)

TO : SCAP (SFFO OARO)

INFO : CG SFPE

NR : W 88605

Message in 5 parts:
Part 1.
Recom that proj number 117 "Supreme Court Mission" arrival US c/a 1 Oct 50 for reasons. Mr Charles L Kades acting on pers rqst of Gen MacArthur has acted as consultant in writing objectives and preparing tentative schedule this proj. He will further serve as active consultant traveling w/this proj and making all arrangements for contacts in Wash DC and at Universities provided grp arrives in Oct. His services will not be aval in Sept or Nov. Please indicate desirability of this grp seeing the President, providing such a visit can be arranged.
Part 2.
Recom that proj number 143 "Public Prosecution Mission" and proj number 144 "Lawyer Mission" arrive US not later than 7 Sept 50 since proposed prog for these proj incl attendance at meetings of American law inst, the Natl Conf of Commissioners on Univ State Laws, and the Amer Bar Asso in Wash DC.
Part 3.
Recom that proj number 145 "Legal Educ and Law Sch Methods and Standard Commission" arrive US latter part of Dec 50 to avoid desecive concentration of burden upon persons in legal field who are to assist in programs.

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FROM : DA (SAOOA) NR : W 88606 13 AUG 50 CONT'D

Part 4.
REOURMSG WCL 36190 dtd 2 Aug 50, par 3, now recom that proj number 79 "Mission to Study Election Procedures" arrive US by 2 Sept 50 to observe primary election procedure and proj number 114 "Public Personnel Admin Delegation" arrive by 4 Oct 50 to obtain orientation then aval as suggested by Mr Osborne Hauge.
Part 5.
Request your comments SAP.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, AG, GARIOA
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10 Aug 50

FROM : DA (QMG) (QMGAD)

TO : SCAP (QM, ESS FOR INFO) (PASS TO CG RYCOM AND MIL GOVERNMENT FOR INFO)

NR : WCL 37386

REURADS C 59960 Part 5 and C 67939 Para 2 subject is Staple Food Prices. Fol prices quoted FAS West Coast ports unless otherwise noted and landed cost Japan as of 2 Aug 50 fwd for info:

Item	Prices per pound FAS	Landed Cost
Wheat, bulk	.0365	.042
Corn, bulk, gulf	.0308	.0363
Barley, bulk	.026	.015
Grain sorghums (Gulf)	.023	.0303
Rice, bagged, rough, California Pearl	.0425	.0503
Rice, brown, California Pearl	.07	.0778
Wheat flour (72% extraction)	.0496	.0578
Soybean meal (Gulf)	.0474	.062
Soybeans, bulk, US Nr 2 yellow, gulf	.0607	.068
Beans, dry, bagged, Great Northern	.0792	.0929
Pintos	.0342	.101
Michigan pea (East Coast)	.0853	.1004
Pinks	.085	.0987
Peas, dry, whole	.0417	.0554
Coconut oil, crude	.155	.1675
Copra, FOB Manila	.0897	.0977
Soybean oil, crude, bulk	.1499	.1624
Tallow, prime, drums	.1096	.127
Lard, prime, steamed (500 lbs tierces)	.1746	.192
Eggs. dried	1.03	1.04[illegible]4
Milk, dry, skim, roller process	.115	.1324
Sugar, raw, Cuban ports	[illegible]	.0623

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Items | FAS | Landed Cost
Peanuts, shelled, Nr 2 (Gulf) | .10[illegible] | .1225

The above FAS prices do not include the 1[illegible] to cover losses and unallocated cost and 1% administrative cost when procured thru the United States Department of Agriculture. Port designated will be one resulting in lowest landed cost. All prices subject to change without notice.

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, GARIOA, G-4, AG, COMPTROLLER, ECON & SCI, GOVT, NAT RESOURCES, PUBLIC H & W, QUARTERMASTER, RYUKYUS MG, TRANS

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5 Aug 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 36723

New York Times Editorial 4 Aug: The report of an effective tank led reconnaissance in force in southwest Korea, which carried United States troops into a 22 mile penetration of Communist positions, give some evidence of the first value of the reinforcements that have arrive. . . . This should not be confused, however, with a genuine counter offensive. . . . Also of importance is the use of the time in the regrouping and reactiviating of the South Korean Army. Gen MacArthur as again paid tribute to the high moral and combat effectiveness of the South Koreans who have gone back into action. This aspect of the struggle is important, since it is necessary to meet the canard that the South Koreans would not fight because of political considerations. . . .

New York Times Reporter Anthony Leviero, Washington 3 Aug: President Truman announced today that he was sending W Averell Harriman, his top level policy coordinator, to Tokyo to brief Gen MacArthur on the Far Easter Political Situation. Mr Harriman will depart tomorrow. The 2 other members of his mission are Lt Gen Lauris Norstad, Actg Vice Chief of the Air Force, and Maj Gen Frank E Lowe, a reserve officer who became acquainted with the President during World War II. . .the President would not go beyond a brief announcement of the Harriman mission in his afternoon news conference. Asked if the possibility of working out a Japanese Peace Treaty would be explored, Mr Truman merely replied that the visit would include political matters that affected the Far East, and that he could not go into details.

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FROM : DA (CINFO) _ _ NR : WCL 36723 _ _ 5 AUG 50 _ _ CONF'D

Washington Post Reporter John G Norris, 4 Aug: So over strong but puzzling comments on American Policy in Korea by Edwin W Pauley oil man and close friend of President Truman, yesterday brought Republican demands for a full investigation of American unpreparedness there. Pauley, who visited Communist dominated North Korea as an American representative, appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee as a "mystery witness". He told the group that had his 19 FMWURLR recommendations for dealing with Communist aggression there been carried out by this Govt we wouldn't have been caught in the present position.

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 4 Aug: United States and South Korean troops continued today their "planned" retreat to the line of the Naktong River while the Communist invasion forces probed after them, fighting skirmishes with rearguards and feeling out the new defense positions on the east bank. . . . The defenders who have been scorching the earth behind them as they withdraw, blew bridges all along the river line, the largest at Waergwam, Chongam and Sonsan. . . .

Washington Star Reporter John A Giles 3 Aug: The Army today asked Gen MacArthur to INVRDOPAGE reports that American tanks were being lost in the Korean fighting because of a lack of replacement fan belts. It was the 2d such inquiry the General has been asked to make. Previously, the Department asked for a report on press dispatches that Signal equipment and wire shipped hastily from Okinawa had arrived in poor shape. That inquiry has not been completed. . . . Army and defense officials have been sensitive from the start of hostilities about reports that Gen MacArthur was not getting all that he called for. . . .

Washington Post Correspondent Don Whitehead, an advanced US Command Post in Korea AP 3 Aug: A US tank led battalion has dashed 22 miles behind enemy lines, captured valuable documents maps and Russian made equipment and returned successfully to its own lines. The penetration, classed as a definite United States victory, was the deepest and most daring sowar in the Korean war. It occured yesterday and last night in the crucial Chinju area.

Washington Star, AP Tokyo 3 Aug: Japanese publishers have acted in agreement with Gen MacArthurs views in firing Communists and suspected Communists from their staffs, his top civil information officer said today. Lt Col D R Nugent issued a statement calling the discharge "timely and courageous". . . .

New York Times, UP Panama 3 Aug: The Panamanian Cabinet voted unanimously in a special session today to offer training

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FROM : DA (CINFO) . . . NR : WCL 36723 . . . 5 AUG 50 . . . CONT'D

bases, ships, transit, supplies and men to United Nations forces mobilizing for the Korean war. . . .

Boston Christian Science Monitor Editorial 1 Aug: Lt Gen Walton H Walkers grim orders to his troops to give no more ground -- to stand and die if necessary-has done more to put the Korean fighting in accurate perspective than either those over pessimistic dispatches from the few battalions hastily thrown in to delay the invader or the still continuing jovian calm of Tokyo and the Pentagon. . . .

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4 Aug 50

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TO : CINCFE (OSIGO)

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4 Aug 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE, CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 36429

Washington Star Editorial 2 Aug: MacArthur's flying visit to Generalissimo Chiang on Formosa has been made at a time when the Chinese Communists have big Armies and a makeshift but very large fleet of invasion craft massed in the vicinity of Amoy along the southeast coast of the mainland. The visit may therefore indicate growing concern over the possibility that an amphibious assault may be attempted before the summer ends. For his own part, Gen MacArthur has expressed it as his opinion that such an attack-carried out across 100 miles of water against the combined opposition of our 7th Flt and Chiang's well trained defending forces on Formosa would "stand little chance of success."... It is for that reason- and presumably also for the reason that he does not want to give the Chinese Reds any kind of excuse to intervene directly in Korea- that Gen MacArthur has declined the Nationalist Govts renewed offer to send 33,000 of those troops to take part in the Korean War on the side of the UN....

Washington Times Herald Editorial 3 Aug: Here is a little AP item from the war front that should interest families of US citizens now being killed in Korea. It also has a meaning to citizens whose money is being wasted there and elsewhere. 3 American tanks, manufactured at great cost, were shipped to Korea at further panic rates of expense.... It appears that the tanks were shipped without fan belts and so, were useless. 2 emergency air shipments followed, as the Army's QM Dept tried to overtake its own errors.

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The first box opened at the front contained fan belts, all right, but wrong size. Second box, flown in peril of the plane crews lives to Chinju, contained -pistols.... We are entering a new war and without an efficient supply system. Courts Martial are in order....

Washington News Columnist Fred Othman, 2 Aug: In the middle of the South Pacific Ocean is a pimple of red sand called Kwajalein.... As possessions go it isn't much. No trees, no fresh water, nothing except bored troops in beaten P barracks, plus some tanks of gasoline to refuel passing airplanes.... In mentioning all this at some length because our air conditioned Congressmen... are considering a $2,300,000 appropriation to make life a little more bearable for the occupiers of Kwajalein. Some of the statesmen seem to think this is too much. I hope maybe this dispatch will help change their minds. Even as a taxpayer I hope it....

Washington Post Columnist Drew Pearson, 3 Aug: It is important that the American public know the rules of news censorship laid down by Gen MacArthur for covering the Korean War. Theoretically, there is no censorship... However, Gen MacArthur has issued a definite directive to newsmen which is highly important and which, as reported by the CBS, states that "criticism of command decisions or the conduct of Allied soldiers on the battlefield will not be tolerated." Also significant is the fact that his new directive was issued 1 day after Homer Bigart of the New York Herald Tribune cabled a dispatch analyzing the conduct of United States troops, reporting that they were untrained, and that top officers had to remain with them under fire to keep them from breaking. Bigart reported that this was the reason why there were such heavy casualties among officers.... Perhaps if there has been more newspaper scrutiny and criticism of the entire defense setup, including tanks and our EAA training schedule for American troops in Japan, things might now be better in Korea. Criticism of the United States military in Japan, however, has always been difficult. MacArthur just did not tolerate it....

Washington Star Columnist Constantine Brown, 2 Aug: One of the many lessons taught by the Korean War is that campaigns are still won by sound tactics, the weight of arms and the courage and skill of fighting men. Bold statements of confidence at theater hqs and attempts to control unfavorable news reports do not convert the simpl fact of defeat into victory. Repeated attempts to recover ground lost in the field with public relations counter attacks have served

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only to arouse suspicion and resentment among the American people, who have a right to know the truth about Korean developments, however unpleasant that truth might be.... It is no disgrace that we have been pushed back by forces superior in number, combat experience, training and equipment to ours. The Army need not be ashamed of its performance in this extraordinary situation. And there is no reason to believe that the troops in Japan will be demoralized by bad news. Our reverses have stimulated enlistments in this country, where the prospective soldiers know only too well what to expect.

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 3 Aug: United States forces pulled back their defense lines in Korea yesterday and today in what was officially called a "general planned withdrawal." This action was taken to trade space for time while newly arrived reinforcements from the United States piled up behind the fighting front for an eventual counter blast against the North Korea Communist invaders. Just when that blow could be struck remained for the future to decide but yesterday the 1st Marine Division, veterans of Guadalcanal and the South Pacific poured down the gangplanks of the troopships that had brought them from the United States...

Washington Post, AP Tokyo 2 Aug: An American Intelligence Officer today said that no Red Korean officers above the rank of 2d Lt had been captured. "They invariably kill themselves before we can grab them" he explained. This was the first high official evidence that Koreans in the face of capture are committing Hari-Kari, a former traditional practice of suicide among Japanese who considered themselves disgraced....

Washington Post Correspondent Homer Bigart, NYHT News Service Pusan 2 Aug: The 1st Marine combat units to reach Korea landed today ready for instant action and soon were streaming toward the front, probably in the Southwestern sector.... Their appearance gave embattled forces the greatest morale boost since this ugly

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campaign began ... The Marines made a number of salty but unprintable observations concerning Secy of Defense Johnson. If he had not starved the Marine Corps there would be more than one Marine Regt fighting in Korea, they said.

Washington Times Herald, Reuters Saigon 2 Aug: 10 United States officers arrived here today to assist the visiting American Military Mission in reevaluating the situation in Indo China and other communist threatened countries in Southeast Asia.

Philadelphia Inquirer Editorial 2 Aug. Loss in Korea of 3 Sherman tanks because wrong size fan belts were flown to them is bitter evidence of laxness in the face of life and death crisis, warranting a thorough shakeup and change of attitude by the officers in charge.... Here is an instance of bungling of a type which could lose the whole war if repeated on any scale.... The winning of any war depends not only upon the soldiers in the field but upon the whole fighting and security organization supporting them. In this case the latter fell down tragically.

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, GOVT, JSPOG, PUBLIC INFORMATION, SIGNAL, FEAF, COMNAVFE

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3 Aug 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA OARO) (OSBORNE HAUGE)

TO : SCAP

NR : WCL 36190

Subj is project programs.

1. Programs arranged for projects 127, 129, 130 and 131. Request that following schedule of arrival dates be adhered to as closely as possible:

Project 127 arrived US 1 Nov.
Project 129 arrived US 10 Oct.
Project 130 arrived US 25 Sept.
Project 131 arrived US 25 Sept.

2. Suggest that arrival of second local finance commission group, Project 128, be postponed until Jan to prevent exodus all commission members during budget-making period.

3. Desired arrival dates for Projects 79 and 114 will be transmitted within few days.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, GARIOA, G-1, AG, AG OPNS DIV, CIV I & E, ECON & SCI, GOVT

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3 Aug 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 36163

Washington Post Editorial 2 Aug: From several correspondents come reports that some of our troops in Korea are trying to fight a European type war in very different surroundings. . . .The experience in Korea indicates that it is not merely superior weapons that are required, but superior tactics geared closely to the terrain and to the individual soldier. . . .Inexperienced troops diverted from occupation duties of course are poorly prepared for this sort of war. Perhaps guerilla tactics cannot be learned thoroughly until men are face to face with them. . . .Certainly intensive training in guerilla tactics ought to be a must.

Washington Post Columnist Drew Pearson, 2 Aug: A new super tank will soon be ready for Korea action, that is the fastest, deadliest, and best armored in the world. . . .This information was given to a closed door meeting of the House Armed Services Committee by Gen J Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff. . . .

Washington Post 2 Aug: Prime Minister Robert G Menzies of Australia said yesterday that he believed Australian ground forces would be brigaded with New Zealand troops to make up a "first class combat group" for Korea. . . .In Sydney, meantime, it was reported that Australia would send about 2500 ground troops to Korea. It was said that they would be ready to join American troops on the firing line "within 2 months." . . .

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FROM: DA (CINFO) NR: WCL 36163 3 AUG 50 CONT'D

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 2 Aug: Communist columns drove ahead rapidly today along the south coast of Korea, moving nearer and nearer to the critical port of Pusan, where United States reinforcements came ashore Monday and yesterday. . . .Front line reports said that the weary defenders were still battling on with their original units. There was no word that contact with the enemy had yet been made by the fresh troops landed at southern ports. . . .

Washington Times Herald Correspondent Walter Simmons, CTPS Tokyo 2 Aug: Concern over the Korean military situation mounted in Gen MacArthurs Hq today as Communists continued to gain. How long five under strength American Divisions can hold against 15 enemy divisions, was the question. Despite the landing of 2 new divisions the situation is desperate. . . .

Baltimore Sun Editorial 30 Jul: The bad news today is that American troops stationed in Okinawa have been sent to the Korean front. This is bad news because it means that we are now down to stripping the manpower of our chief advanced base in the Pacific, the base which was established to protect Japan against invasion. . . .United States Marines are traditionally the first to fight. But there were no Marines in Japan and none on Okinawa. . . .

Philadelphia Inquirer Editorial 31 Jul: In tough, straight language, Gen Walton H Walker has revealed the extent of the military crisis in Korea. . . .The American people will applaud the soldierly words of Gen Walker and the courage with which his men responded to them. . . .

New York Times Editorial 30 Jul: One of the brighter aspects of the news from Korea is to be found in the reports of effective coordination of the various combat arms. As one officer remarked: "This is the sort of unification that counts."...

Washington Post Columnist Marquis Childs 29 Jul: . . .The South Korean Army, in spite of almost overwhelming handicaps and appalling initial reverses, is giving a much better account of itself than most American newspaper readers are aware of. That is chiefly becuase American war corespondents assume that American readers are interested almost solely in what American troops are doing. But military reports to the Pentagon indicate that at one point recently the South Koreans were holding 3 to 4 times as much of the line as were American forces. . . .

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FROM : DA (CINFO) NR : WCL 36163 3 AUG 50 CONT'D

New York Times Reporter Thomas J Hamilton, Lake Success, 1 Aug: A new attempt by the Soviet Union to expel Nationalist China from the Security Council, this time by means of a Parliamentary maneuver by Jacob A Malik. . .was rejected today by a vote of 8 to 3 at the most dramatic meeting in the History of the United Nations. . . .

PARKS

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT, JSPOG, PUBLIC INFORMATION, SIGNAL, FEAF, COMNAVFE

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3 Aug 50

FROM : DA (QMGAD)

TO : SCAP (PASS TO QM, ESS, CG RYCOM AND MIL GOVT FOR INFO)

NR : WCL 35947

REURADS C 59960 Part 5 and C 67939 Para 2 subj is staple food prices.

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Corn, bulk, Gulf	03060361
Barley, bulk	0247 0302
Grain,sorghums (Gulf)	0231 0304
Rice, bagged, rough, Calif Pearl	0425 0503
Rice, brown, Calif Pearl	0665 0743
Wheat flour (72% extraction)	0496 0578
Soybean meal (Gulf)	0489 0635
Soybeans, bulk, US Nr 2 Yellow, Gulf	0599 0672
Beans, dry, bagged, Great Northern	0787 0924
Pintes	0942 1010
Mich Pea (East Coast)	0833 0984
Pinks	0825 0962
Peas, dry, whole	0417 0554
Coconut oil, crude	15 1625
Copra, FOB Manila	086 094
Soybean oil, crude, Bulk	1492 1617
Tallow, prime, drums	1071 1245
Lard, prime, steamed (500 lb tierces)	1796 1970

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FROM : DA (QMCAD) -- NR : WCL 35947 -- 3 AUG 50 -- CONT'D

Eggs, dried	103 1047 4
Milk, dry, skim, roller process	115 1324
Sugar, raw, Cuban ports	0535 0623
Peanuts, shelled, Nr 2 (Gulf)	105 1225

The above FAS prices do not include the 1% to cover losses and unallocated cost and 1% administrative cost when procured thru the US Dept of Agriculture. Port designated will be one resulting in lowest landed cost. All prices subject change without notice.

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FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 35877

Washington Post Editorial 1 Aug: In his "Win or Die" order to American Forces in Korea, Lt Gen Walton Walker undoubtedly sought as much to shock the people at home as to stiffen the fighting spirit of his troops. The situation is undeniably serious. . .possibly there were a few green soldiers who expected that they somehow could be evacuated if worst came to worst; but for the most part the troops must know precisely what they are up against. . . .The Walker Order is not a signal of imminent defeat. It is however an acknowledgement that although some additional abandonments may still be expected, withdrawals are nearing the defense perimeter around Pusan which must be held if a toehold in Korea is to be maintained. . . .

Washington Post Editorial 1 Aug: Any hope that the mere presence of the Seventh Fleet in Formosan waters would put a stop to Chiang Kai Shek's mainland raids has gone glimmering. He has just launched an air strike against the Island of Quemoy. . .It should be obvious even to the meanest intelligence that Chiang Kai Shek's last hope is to reinvolve this country in China's civil war. . . . .It is probably the Quemoy affair that induced Gen MacArthur to fly to Formosa, for his duty is to insist upon the strict adherence to the Truman statement. . . .

New York Times Editorial 1 Aug: The battered troops in the Korean lines and those who have been anxiously waiting at home will be immensely cheered and relieved by the knowledge that reinforcements from the United States have landed in Korea.

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The first dispatches states that they were already being rushed into the threatened lines. Their arrival is dramatically timely. . . .There is no reason for a frivolous optimism at this point. These men, like their predecessors, will be battere and hard pushed and, like them, they will give a valiant account of themselves. . . .

Washington Times Herald Columnist Westbrook Pegler, 1 Aug: The futility of the Korean War cannot be concealed and there is no sensible course for the United States but to save as many of our men and as much of our equipment as we can and get out. . . .

Washington Post, Reporter Edward T Folliard, 1 Aug: Prime Minister Robert G Menzies of Australia said here yesterday that he expects to make an announcement in the next 24 hours about Australian Ground Forces taking part in the Korean fighting. It already had been announced in Sydney that Australia probably would send a division to join the United States troops and South Koreans. . . .

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 1 Aug: Reinforcements from the United States landed in South Korea yesterday. Today the North Korean invaders drove against the whole western and southern section of the United States and South Korean defense line in a desperate effort to break through or at least smash the defending United States divisions. (News agencies identified the reinforcements as troops of the United States Second Infantry Division). . . .

Washington Post, UP with the American Forces in Korea 31 July: Grim faced troops of the famous Second Infantry Division poured ashore at a southern Korean port today direct from the United States and left at once for the battle front. . . .The news spread that the Second Division was here - and direct from home - spread fast through the war zone of the men in the line. Morale was raised at once. . . .

Washington Star Correspondent and Chicago Sun Times Correspondent Keyes Beach, at the Front with the USAFIK, 31 July: One reason we are losing in Korea is that we are trying to fight a mechanized European type of war against an Indian fighting enemy in terrain better suited to mountain goats than men. This was admitted today by a high ranking Pentagon observer who had just returned from the South Korean Army front. He was obviously impressed by the way the South Koreans have held their line against heavy enemy attacks while the Americans have been retreating steadily. . . .

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Washington Post, AP US Army Hq in Korea 1 Aug: AP Correspondent William R Moore, who went to the Chinju front Sunday afternoon, has not been heard from since. . . .

New York Times, AP Washington 31 July: A spokesman for the Japanese Government expressed to the House today his countrys regret for "the tragic troubles we have caused by our past actions." . . .Speaking through an interpreter, Mr Kitamura said . . . America's forgiveness of Japan has been demonstrated by the material aid given the conquered nation.

New York Times Correspondent Burton Crane, Taipei 1 Aug: Discussions of United States and Chinese defense problems moved rapidly yesterday. There were three conferences, one formal and two informal. Gen MacArthur charged by President Truman with the defense of Formosa, learned rapidly what the Chinese had, what they needed and what problems of policy they must solve with United States assistance. . . .Among the Chinese there is unruffled confidence in Gen MacArthur. . . .

Washington Post, 1 Aug: With American Forces outside Chinju, AP: Powerful North Korean thrusts today forced United States troops to withdraw from this southern coastal anchor of the Allied defense lines in South Korea after a 3-day battle. A general officer who directed the defense of Chinju in its last hours chocked with rage as he described the loss of the vital road and rail center and a valuable new airfield nearby. "They beat the hell out of us, he said frankly. This is the ninth licking in a row. I have been fighting all my life but I never lost nine in a row before." . . .

Washington Post, UP Hollywood 31 July: Al Jolson has applied for permission to entertain troops in Japan and Korea, his manager said today.

Baltimore Sun Editorial, 29 July: The conspicuous absence in dispatches from Korea of any mention of the use of anti-tank and anti-personnel land mines by American troops has been explained by Gen MacArthur's Hq. Land mines were not flown to Korea in large quantities with the first contingents of American Ground Forces because they were too heavy and bulky for air transport. They are now arriving by sea. A second reason advanced in Tokyo for the initial lack of land mines which are an effective and impersonal tool in delaying enemy advances was the lack of troops to protect

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mine fields. . . .

Washington Post Editorial 30 July: Correspondent in Korea, in dispatches recounting their interviews with harassed American soldiers, have disclosed that the habitual name applied by these troops to the inhabitants of the peninsula, whether of Red or of anti-Red persuasion, is "Gook." This appears to be a kind of generic term along the soldiers for the representatives of any culture that appears to them technologically backward. . . .A dispatch from Tokyo by Mr Walter Sullivan to the New York Times says that the attitude of the American troops and their officers is fast losing us friends and costing us influence among the native Koreans. . . .Americans engaged in a mission like this one in Korea do need to remember that they are participating in an international venture the final outcome of which will depend in very large measure upon the good will of the native people.

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 29 July: Gen MacArthur's Public Info Chief objected today to a disclosure that fresh United States troops in the Korean fighting had come from Okinawa bases. The officer, Col M P Echols, also urged war correspondents again to use "discretion" in reporting the battlefront behavior of some American troops. . . .

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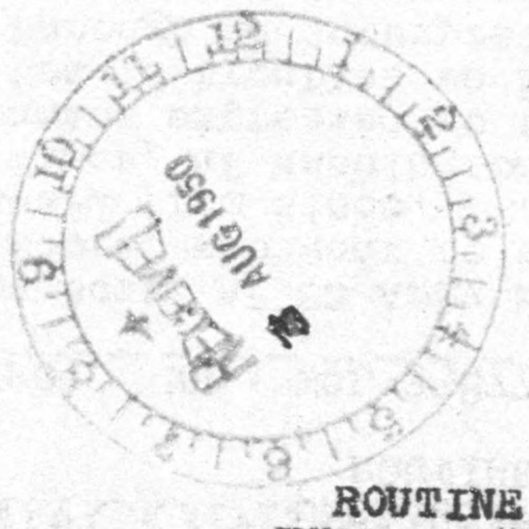

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2 Aug 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 35625

Washington Post Editorial 31 Jul: What the American people and the American press wish to have in their news reports from Korea is all the information that can be obtained without endangering the Armed Forces. The efforts to gain this information about the Korea campaign in the past few weeks have resulted in some security risks that should have been avoided and in some obstruction of the press that had nothing to do with the maintenance of security. . .In the long run, however, a better solution to the information security problem must be found. Gen MacArthur does not believe that conventional combat theater censorship of news dispatches is the answer. His dislike of censorship is all to his credit. His subordinates however, practiced a form of censorship by criticism, obstruction and complaint that is as irritating to the press as it is ineffectual in concealing from the enemy information that might be useful to them. . . .The premature release of the information about the landing of the 1st Division might have been harmful. The disclosure of the departure of some troops from Okinawa was regrettable. . . .If this dilemma is to be avoided, military authorities on the spot must advise reporters what information can be printed without endangering military security. . . .The Far East Command, without delay, should set

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up, down to the lowest feasible level, competent military experts able and ready to advise every combat theater correspondent on secuirty problems. . . .

New York Times Editorial 31 Jul: It seems to be widely agreed that the most critical point in the defense of Korea has already been reached or will shortly be upon us. For 5 weeks we have been trading space for time. The space is running out for us. The time is running out for our enemies. . . .

Baltimore Sun, AP New York 30 Jul: Lt Gen Robert L Eichelberger, one time aide to Gen MacArthur, said tonight the Korean crisis probably will be a long drawn out affair "unless Russia sees the light and calls off the dog". Asked if Japan would be on the side of the United States if needed, he said "Yes. . ." He said he did not foresee a major American offensive in Korea "before fall at the earliest". On the other hand he said he does not expect any evacuation of Korea- even a temporary one.

Washington Post, UP Eighth Army Hq Korea 30: Maj Gen John H C Church, an infantry specialist, today was named Commander of the 24th Infantry Division to succeed Maj Gen William F Dean, who is missing in action on the Korea War front. . . .The whereabouts of Gen Dean remained a mystery. . . .

Washington Post, NYHT Tokyo 30 Jul: Gen MacArthur's intelligence chiefs disclosed today the factual basis for their optimism about the Korea War situation and the reasons for their opinion that time now is working strongly against the enemy. This optimism assumes the early arrival at the Korean front of fresh Army and Marine Corps shock troops, together with additional tanks and ground support aircraft. . . . There are no indications the Soviet Union is sending any new supplies of men or materiel to North Korea, according to intelligence sources here. If the North Koreans have any sizeable reserves the United States does not know where they are.

New York Times Correspondent W H Lawrence, advanced US Hq in Korea 30 Jul: There is a general feeling here from privates to colonels, that Lt Gen Walton H Walker has made an important contribution to shaking American lethargy-to dispelling the "we can lick them with one hand" attitude-by his bald state- men that Americans must win or die where they now stand with- out hope of surrender of retreat and mass evacuation as at Dunkerque. People here have known for a long time of the critical stage which this battle has now entered and have been angered by pollyannish claims in the Dept of Defense that every- thing was going well. . . .Every GI and officer with whom this

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correspondent has talked, at the front and in the rear, has asked a single question: "Are you telling the folks back home the truth-that this is a tough and hard fight and that we need more help at once?". . .

Baltimore Sun 31 Jul: Gen Douglas MacArthur flew to Formosa this morning as Communist troops continued to advance on the western front in Korea. The General, accompanied by other top officials, will confer with Chiang Kai Shek. . . .

Washington Times Herald, INS Tokyo 31 Jul: Communist Troops today drove the Americans back Chogye, less that 50 air miles northwest of Pusan, vital US supply port. The breakthrough onto the plains leading to the heart of American defenses came despite the fact that Americans now have new heavy tanks leading along the road, radiating from Pusan. . . .

New York Times Correspondent Walter Sullivan, Tokyo 30 Jul: The North Korean Army had not carried out its mobilization plan at the time the war began Jun 25, but now, despite heavy losses, has raised its strength to about 200,000 men able spokesman for the American intelligence staff here said today. . . .

Washington Star Columnist Constantine Brown, 27 July: The members of the Armed Services Committees of the House and Senate emerged sadder but by no means wiser men after their 2½ hour briefing by the JCS in the Pentagon last Tuesday. Gens Bradley, Collins and Vandenberg, were able to give many explanations of the reasons why we are being pushed around by the North Koreans, but they had nothing encouraging to say. . . The Chiefs of Staff explained at length how logistics and the lack of a strong ground force have led to the costly and humiliating defeats which we have suffered at the hands of a country much smaller than Yugoslavia. Gen MacArthur has had vast experience in the type of fighting now going on in Korea. His troops are greatly outnumbered. He operates on a shoestring. . .he is responsible for the strategy used in his theater. But besides having an inadequate force he also lacks equipment. . . . Gen MacArthur cannot produce war materials out of his hat. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins,. with South Korean forces at the front, 27 Jul: An almost forgotten group of American Military Advisers and the South Korean forces they helped to train have held the line here without a single major retreat during 12 days of battle. While public attention has been focussed on the retreating American

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Division at the western part of the front, men like Captain Bobbie Ford. . .a Veteran of the American Military Advisory Group, have become legends on the eastern front. . . .The American Military Mission Officers are assigned down to the regimental level, with almost all South Korean units. They advise on tactics, furnish liaison with American troops and often get into the actual battle themselves. . . .Other hazards confront the American officers. Today, when American jet planes for the second time machine gunned the South Korea lines, they had to face a monentary spurt of hostility against the American Advisers. An American Lt Colonel with a South Korean Division ruefully told us ". . .they just don't understand that our planes can make a mistake. I had to draw my pistol and told them to go about their business." Half guiltily, the colonel added: "I finally told them that these airplanes which strafed us were Australian." This information produced a look of distinct discomfort on an Australian Jounalist present. . . .

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TO : CINCFE, CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 35298

New York Times Reporter Austin Stevens, Wash 27 Jul: The Army stepped up it's demands for manpower sharply late today with a call for 100,000 men through selective service. Simultaneously President Truman, by executive order, extended for 1 year all enlistments of persons now in the Armed Services . . .

New York Times Correspondent W H Lawrence, an Air Base in South Korea, 27 Jul: Gen MacArthur . . . Conferred with his top Army and Air Force Commanders in Korea today and told reporters later that while "new heartaches and setbacks" were inevitable, he never felt more confident of ultimate victory in his life . . . When a British Correspondent asked Gen MacArthur for his reaction to an announcement that the British Commonwealth would send troops to join the Korean fighting he replied: "Nothing would please me more than to have British Commonwealth troops. I have been fighting in association with them for many years and have a degree of confidence that could not be excelled in their fighting capacity." . . . Gen MacArthur seldom gives press interviews but he could not have been more genial when he agreed to talk with Correspondents today . . . A reporter asked for his reaction to the fighting of American troops in Korea. "They are fighting well," he said, adding with a wry smile that "the troops of all nations fight well." . . .

Wash Post, AP with 1st Cav in Korea, AP 28 Jul: American troops launched their first large scale counterattack in the Korean war today. The United States 1st Cav troops hit North Korean Forces at Hwanggan, about 8 miles northeast of Yongdong, on the vital

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central front guarding Allied supply routes from Pusan. . . . This was considered the largest counterattack yet attempted by the Americans. . . .

Wash Post, AP US Eighth Army Hqs Korea, 27 Jul: The US Eighth Army PIO today said there would be no ban on "fair and honest criticism" of command decisions or conduct of Allied troops in Korea . . .

New York Times, UP Tokyo 27 Jul: The appointment of Maj Gen Robert B McClure as Commanding Officer of the Ryukyus Comd and Mil Gov of the Ryukyus Islands was announced today by Gen MacArthur . . .

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 28 Jul: Japanese fishermen today found the wreckage of a transport plane that plunged into the sea 80 miles south of Tokyo yesterday with 26 persons aboard. One survivor was located by rescue planes and a helicopter was being sent out. . . The 4 War Correspondents were en route to the Korea War Front. Two were American, 1 was British and the other French. . .

Wash Times Herald, UP 28 Jul: The State Dept disclosed yesterday that the United States plans to send arms to Siam. It said the United States and Siam soon will start negotiations on how the arms will be used. . .

New Bedford Mass Standard Times Editorial 15 Jul: If there was a weekly award for wrong thinking and unwarranted censure, it would have gone this week to Harold L Ickes, who seized upon the Korean war to launch a attack on Gen MacArthur . . . Ickes censure of MacArhur is ill founded, hateful and in the circumstances vicious. The only reasonable explanation is that he wanted to smear a capable commander who was chosen by the President and the United Nations to lead the UN Forces in Korea-a choice that has met with general approbation.

Bridgeport Conn Post Editorial 15 Jul: It seems to us that the attack by Harold L Ickes . . . Is unwise, unfair and unfactual. . . Now we are in it up to our necks and temporarily at least over our heads, not through any fault of Gen MacArthur who believed that the territory could have been defended and who would have been prepared to defend it to the last ditch-if we know MacArthur-were it not for the fact that his superiors had advised him the other way.

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New York Daily News Editorial 27 Jul: Gen MacArthur's first report on Korea to the United Nations blew in at Lake Success day before yesterday. The General was discreet in this document. He reported nothing that the UN folks couldn't have read in the papers during the first 4 weeks of the fight. However, a high US Army spokesman had to be on hand to exhibit a flock of maps and explain the MacArthur Report and our Korea strategy and tactics to a bunch of UN Correspondents. Among these were writers and visitors from the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain countries. . . There is no way to keep Soviet observers from sitting in and picking up every scrap of info that might be useful to Stalin. Thus, UN membership costs much more than was estimated back in 1945 . . . Even this newspaper always dubious about the UN, didn't expect the cost to include forced disclosures of valuable US military information during a shooting war.

New York Herald Tribune Reporter Gill Robb Wilson, 27 Jul: Lack of air and land power in Korea has been clearly discernible to the American public. Not so clearly discernible has been the lack of sea power . . . No situation could have been more favorable to interdiction by sea power. Strafing of the Communist Army from aircraft carriers and harassment of the sea-ports by Naval gunfire was clearly within the ability of adequate Naval Forces. Yet time after time Communist columns have moved along the coasts to outflank our outnumbered grd forces. It can be fairly said that the absence of sea power has contributed as much to the deterioration in Korea as has the paucity of Inf and Airmen. . . .

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TO : CINCFE

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NR : WCL 35030

New York Times editorial 27 Jul: The announcement yesterday that Australia has offered ground troops for the United Nations forces in Korea gives added reason to welcome the Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies to the United States. ...

Washington Post Columnist Marquis Childs, 27 Jul: So much has been said about a propaganda of truth to be directed by America at the peoples of the world. This would be an antidote to the campaign of falsehood and slander carried on by communists everywhere. The need for this is so urgent and so obvious that it is hard to see how any American can stand in the way of it. But there appears to be a need, at least as urgent, to tell our own troops who are doing the fighting what this conflict is all about. ... In one of his early dispatches Homer Bigart of New York Herald Tribune, described a combat unit that had just come out of the fighting. An officer estimated that one fourth of his men were barely literate ... "I have talked to enlisted men and some younger officers, Bigart wrote, who had not the slightest inkling of why they, and what they were fighting for." Judging from these reports, you would hardly know that there is an information and education Program in the Armed Services intended to give the men in the 3 services an understanding of what it is all about. ...

New York Times, Tokyo 26 Jul: Spokesmen for Gen MacArthur's hqs expressed today a degree of cautious confidence in the defenders ability to hold key positions in South Korea. They voiced this opinion despite the steady gains made by the North Korean Communist invaders, who have now compressed the United Nations holdings into a semicircular beachhead with a radius of about 90 miles on the landing Port of Pusan. ...

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Washington Post, AP with US troops in Korea 26 Jul: Maj Gen Hobart R Gay today said that 6 American Divisions could whip the North Korean Communist Army and "walk to Seoul as fast as we could repair the bridges. Gay CG of the 1st Cavalry Division, told newsmen that American forces now are in better defensive positions and will be able to put up a stronger fight. ... Gay said he was confident that American forces have hurt the Reds far more than the Communists have hurt the Americans. ...

Baltimore Sun, AP Eighth United States Army Hqs in Korea 26 Jul: A wounded American tank gunner who excaped his Red captors said today that Mike Gigantis, correspondent for the INS had been taken prisoner by North Korean forces in the Yongdong area. ...

Baltimore Sun, AP ANI advanced Command Post in Korea 27 Jul: A decoration and a bottle of champagne will go to each member of every 1st Cavalry Division bazooka squad that gets a North Korean tank. Thats by order of the CG, Maj Gen Hobart R Gay, who will buy the champagne himself and have it flown here from Japan. ...

New York Times correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 27 Jul: United States and South Korean troops took up the offensive yesterday against North Korean invaders who swept down the west coast of Korea and were moving eastward against the defenders supply lines running North from the landing Port of Pusan. United States troops, making their appearance for the first time in the southwestern sector of the front were reported to have retaken Hadong, river port on the southern coast, which was the farthest point of penetration of the North Korean columns. ...

Chicago Daily News Correspondent Keyes Beech, Tokyo 24 Jul: 10 days ago in the mist shrouded dawn I was jeeping back to the Korean war front when a sentry stopped me. "My orders are that nobody goes any farther" said the sentry. "But were correspondents," I protested. "Okay," he said and waved us on. ... Back at the Battalion Command Post I casually mentioned to the Battalion Commander that we had driven to Chonui. "But that road is mined" he explained. ... This is just one illustration of how miserably unprepared-spirtually, physically and materially-we were for the Korean war American soldiers who bore the brunt of the North Korean attack didn't know how to lay mines. ... The US Army prides itself on communications. Yet your communications in Korea have been fantastically inadequate. Trapped American forces in Taejon asked the regiment in the rear to cover their retreat. The regiment never received that message. Nobody has explained why when it was obvious that Taejon was about to fall, we failed to get out our heavy equipment guns and ammunition

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It may be said with some truth that a dispatch like this gives aid and comfort to the enemy. Certainly it won't give aid and comfort to folks back home. But this is not the time for Americans to be comfortable. ... Our one consolation should be that we discovered our inadequacies while we were up against a second class enemy. Maybe its a good thing. Maj Gen Bill Dean ... was a brave man. Now he is missing and may be dead or captured. If I known anything about Dean he would prefer being dead. The day before Taejon fell Dean took one correspondent aside and said worriedly: "My men won't fight I know the odds are against us and all that but they still won't fight. I can't understand it." one reason they wouldn't fight was that they had poor officers. There were brilliant exceptions to this generalization. ... But they were the exception rather than the rupe. Often as not, when the enemy came close officers were the first to run. They like the enlisted men were unprepared.

Radio Commentator Earl Godwin, NBC 26 Jul: Well the 24th Div in Korea has made a great name for it self and I know of nothing more completely humand and heart warming than the story of the soldiers message to his wife. Major McPherson the United States Army, rather the Dept of Defense Radio Reporter was making with a broadcast on the 24th Division to be sent from Tokyo. A Capt to the 24th asked him if he could send a message to his wife. And McPheron said he would do better than that. He let the Capt make a record that went on the air. ... A story of the 24th Division by a man of the 24th and told better than any correspondent could hope to do it... I think for the Army to put that out and let that Captain do that and then have Steve Early send it over to M to read, I think it's pretty wonderful...

Dallas Texas News Editorial 17 Jul: Douglas MacArthur's swift action in removing the ban against return of 2 War Correspondents ... to the Korean front accords with the stature of the man. A big man acknowledges and corrects error and this was a blunder. ... Make no mistake about it , Douglas MacArthur is one of the ablest war leaders we have produced from the standpoint of both strategy and tactics. He simply has a blind side for press relations that has given him in effect a bad press, despite a flair for the dramatic that lends personal color to his military capacity. ... Congratulations General on acting to prevent marring a grand record with a plain public relations blunder.

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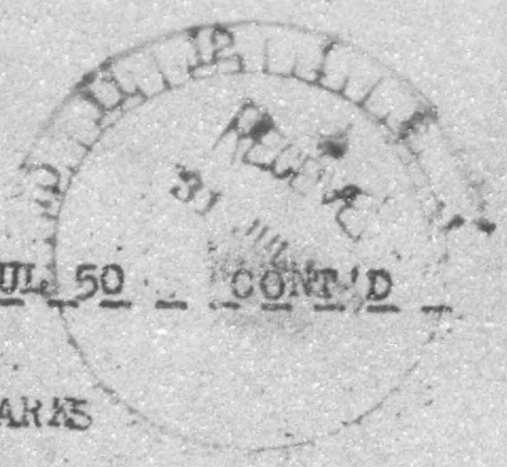

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TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 34788

Washington Post Editorial 26 Jul: Even though the loss of Yongdong and the success of the Korea Communists along the West-Coast were anticipated, they are discouraging. Military authorities are still confident that they can stabilize the American line in the Korean mountains and hold the supply port of Pusan. . . . What makes the North Koreans fight so fiercely? . . . they must believe deeply in something. Men do not fight like this if they think they are mere cats paws. . . . It is no disrespect to the bravery and resourcefulness of American soldiers to point out that belief can only be conquered by belief. Americans have been dilatory about propagandizing the meaning of freedom. Even though the morale of American troops in Korea may be good, it is important for them to understand why they are fighting. . . .

Washington News Editorial 26 Jul: Little Thailand-population 17,600,000-has offered the United Nations a combat force of 4000 officers and men to fight as ground troops in Korea under Gen MacArthur. This ought to shame some of the bigger, more powerful nations into joining in the fighting where its tough. . . .

Washington News Editorial 25 Jul: Japanese officials from Hiroshima and Nagasaki-the 2 cities which were the targets of our atomic bomb attacks-are now visiting this country. They were asked for their views concerning use of the bomb as a war weapon. Their collective reply was so realistic and sensible that it is commended to those fuzzy minded Americans who want US to abandon

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the weapon which might mean the difference between victory and defeat to US in a major war. They said: "Every sane person hopes with all his heart that the bomb will not have to be used . . . those who hope to prevent war by banning this or that weapon deal at too superficial a level. The only way to build peace is to deal with and change the motives in men and nations which make them hate and fear each other." . . .

Washington Post Columnist Malvina Lindsay, 26 Jul: The question on many tongues "whats the matter with our tanks?" is giving way in some discussions to "whats the matter with our morale?" . . . The Armed Forces are not doing enough at this say some. The Army it is charged, not only threw into the Korean front lines unseasoned youths, inadequately trained and equipped for physical battle, but also unprepared in mind, lacking understanding of what it was all about. . . .

Washington Times Herald, 26 Jul: Rep Short of Missouri told the house yesterday that American forces may be driven out of Korea "within the next few days" but emphasized this is his personal opinion. Short, who earlier was briefed at the Pentagon with other members of Congress, told his Colleagues there is a very small foothold left for us to stand on "and perhaps within the next few days we will be driven into the sea." . . .

Washington Times Herald, AP Tokyo 26 Jul: Communist troops have loosed a lightening tank drive along Korea's South Coast which has swept to within 70 miles of the main supply port of Pusan. The North Koreans cut loose with this punch while exerting heavy pressure all along the front, overwhelming strategic Yongdong and driving the American defenders back 2 miles. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Homer Bigart, with American forces before Yongdong, 25 Jul: American forces are suffering severe attrition. Since the fall of Taejon, escape routes have narrowed down to a few abominable roads that permit no quick and orderly withdraval. When positions are overrun, there is consequently little chance of pulling out with guns and supplies. Along this particular supply route conditions are almost as unhealthy as in the immediate front. Yesterday, while driving forward, this correspondent noticed a score of trucks that had gone off the narrow road. The truck on which I was riding crashed down a 30 ft embankment, completely overturning

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in a rice paddy. . . . should circumstances compel a sudden withdrawl, the road would becomes a hellish shambles. . . .

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 25 Jul: The Eighth Army Public Information Office in Korea issued a memorandum to correspondents today that they no longer need to submit their copy for a security check but that "criticism of command decisions or of the conduct of Allied soldiers on the battlefield will not be tolerated." . . .

Washington Times Herald Correspondent Frank Holeman, with US troops in Korea 25 Jul: . . . green troops now are overcoming the urge to break and run when confronted with the enemy swarming at them in great numbers. Veteran officers are providing examples of steadiness in crisis. Our troops are falling back but in good order now. The wounded are being abandoned. Troops are fighting to bring them out on stretchers, jeeps, trucks, even on their backs. . . .

Baltimore Sun, AP Ankara Turkey 25 Jul: Turkey tonight offered the United Nations 4500 fully armed troops to fight the Communists in Korea. The decision was made in an emergency cabinet session. It was left to the United Nations to work out details of transportation and assignment. . . .

New York Times Correspondent Walter Sullivan, Tokyo 25 Jul: While the military crisis in Korea holds the center of the stage, the influence of the United States forces on the political situation within that country may prove a more serious problem in the long run. . . . The head of 1 Foreign Mission in Korea told this correspondent a few days ago that he believed the attitude of the United States soldiers toward their Korean allies was 1 of the greatest problems facing the United Nations Command. He said he believed that already the United States soldiers attitude had made most of the South Korean population indifferent and might make them hostile. One of the few United States Missionaries left in Korea expressed the same view. Korean officers are snubbed by some newly arrived United States officers. Members of the United States Mil Advisory Gp to the Korean Army generally developed a better understanding of the Korean psychology. . . . The critical question is whether the United States soldiers can be educated

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into an understanding of Korea and her problems. It is this that will determine whether, in addition to their military role, the United States troops will become a positive political force.

Washington News Columnist Robert C Rourck, 25 Jul: Miss Marguerite Higgins, a she reporter of impressive foreign experience . . . seems to have spearheaded an action which is apt to preoccupy the press for some time to come as the war goes on. . . . As a result of their banishments and restorations, Gen MacArthru has had some proud words to say about censorship at the front-to the effect that the Army was busy with a war and would leave all matters of censorship to reporters and editors. This sounds beautiful but rarely works, for several reasons. The first is that a more severe type of censorship may be invoked as punishment for a man who wittingly or unwittingly rouses the wrath of a mil commander . . . in a situation where news copy mandatorially is subject to censorship for mil security, the reporter at least has a good argument against banishment. He turned over his stuff for censorship-if the censors let him get by with a swifty, then its their neck, not his. I know just a little about this at first hand, since my neck is still scarred by Naval ax wounds resulting from my handling of some correspondents copy. The second fallacy in putting the burden of self censorship on a busy war correspondent is that he is often unaware of some vital aspects of security and DA innocently-is apt to print stuff of definite harm to the mil cause. One story in the last war betrayed the fact that we had cracked the Japanese code, a feat of immeasurable worth to US and on which the outcome of the Pacific war might have rested. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Editorial 25 Jul: "Missing in action" is a disquieting phrase . . . it seldom has to be applied to Gens; a commanding officer by the nature of his duties, finds little call to fight in the front line of troops. But this Korean war is different from other wars . . . one might say perhaps that this was no work for a General, that Generals ought to be directing fire not undergoing it, that they possess qualities too valuable to be lost in the front line of a hopeless battle. But to Gen Dean there were values not measured in the table of orgnaization, values such as personal leadership and fighting heart, values that win wars even though they lose lives . . . soldiers like him never die.

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New York Journal American Editorial 22 Jul: Senator Knowland of California gave proper expression to the great sense of outrage all patriotic Americans feel when he took the Senate floor to protest the "unjustifiable and unthruthful" smear attack upon Gen MacArthur by Harold L Ickes . . . actually Gen MacArthur has never had any authority of responsibility outside of Japan since the end of the Pacific war, in Korea, China or any other part of the Orient. That is the main reason we are at war in Korea now . . . for it is only in Japan of all the asiatic world that Communism has failed to gain a foothold and it has been the farsighted administrative policy of Gen MacArthur which has frustrated the Red Fascist Plans for aggression there. To charge Gen MacArthur with responsibility for the mil tragedy in Korea is to ignore the entire record of America's Post War Policy in the Far East. . . .

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, GOVT, JSPOG, PUBLIC INFORMATION, SIGNAL, FEAF, COMNAVFE

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FROM : DA (OQMG) (QMGAD)

TO : SCAP (PASS TO QM, ESS, CG RYCOM, MG FOR INFO)

NR : WCL 34610

REURADS C-59960 Part 5 and C-67989 Para 2 Subj is staple food prices. Fol prices quoted Far West Coast port unless otherwise noted and landed cost J')-91 20 Jul 50 fwd for info.

Item	Price per Pound, FAS	Landed cost.
Wheat, bulk,	.0368	0423
Corn, bulk, Gulf,	0306	0361
Barley, bulk,	0247	0302
Grain sorghums (Gulf),	0231	0304
Rice, bagged, rough, Calif Pearl,	04	051
Rice, brown, Calif Pearl,	06	071
Wheat flour (72% extraction,	0495	0577
Soybean meal (Gulf),	0499	0645
Soybeans, bulk, US Nr 2 Yellow, Gulf,	0616	0689
Beans, dry, bagged, Great Northern,	0777	0914
08,59,	0837	1005
Michigan pea (East Coast),	0833	0984
08,(,	078	0917
Peas, dry, whole,	0417	0554
Coconut oil, crude,	15	1625
Copra, FOB Manila,	091	099
Soybean oil, crude, bulk,	1486	1611
Tallow cmaprime, drums,	0908	1082
Eggs, dried,	1.03	1.0474
Milk, dry, skim, roller process,	115	1324
Sugar, raw, Cuban Ports,	0488	0576
Peanuts, shelled, Nr 2 (Gulf),	105	1225
Lard, prime, steamed (t00 lb tierces),	1531	1705

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The above FAS prices do not include the 1% to cover losses and unallocated cost and 1% administrative cost when procured thru the United States Department of Agriculture. Port designated will be one resulting in lowest landed cost. All prices subject to change without notice.

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26 Jul 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 34599

Washington Post Editorial, 25 Jul: . . .The tall red haired Dean is a soldiers General who leads because his men respect him, and certainly his action is an inspiration. At the same time it may be hoped that circumstances will not be such that other commanders find it necessary to take similar risks. General officers, particularly those of Gen Dean's caliber, are too valuable to be expendable.

Washington Star Columnist Doris Fleeson, 24 Jul: The dignified United States Navy which has been losing the propaganda battle for a long time has finally decided to mount an offensive . . .The admirals have vainly searched the sea of MacArthur Inf-Air Force headlines for adequate accounts with pictures, of the Navy's vital contributions to the defense of Korea and the Pacific . . . Deserving much wider coverage they feel are the Navy's shore bombardments, Naval protection of Inf landings and strikes from the Navy carrier based planes, which recently pin-pointed a North Korean oil refinery that the high flying B-29s had sought and missed. . .

Washington Post, UP Tokyo 25 Jul: Communist troops sneaked through the American lines on the Taejon front today and brought the United States supply lines under mortar and machine gun and rifle fire. . . Troops of the United States 1st Cav Div were having the hardest fight SE of Taejon. "The situation is very serious", Div Commander Maj Gen Hobart R Gay said. . .

Philadelphia Inquirer Editorial 24 Jul: . . .His (Gen Dean) presence with his bazooka squads in flaming Taejon was no irresponsible act of rashness. He felt, as did many other officer,

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that the greeness of our troops made it important that their commanders accompany them on the toughest assignments. The result was that casualties among commissioned officers were extraordinarily high. . .

Washington Post Columnist Drew Pearson, 23 Jul: The United States Armed Forces have some great combat officers but there seems to be a reluctance to use more of them in Korea. Probably one of the most competent combat officers in the Army is Gen James A Van Fleet, now returning from Greece. In that country, Van Fleet got better acquainted with guerrilla and mountain fighting than almost any man in the United States Army. However he is not being used for Korea. . .

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 22 Jul: A paradoxical situation has developed here during the past week with the senior correspondent in this area suggesting to hq that an official censorship be applied and the Army declining to accept the responsibility. . . But in a fortnights tryout, many disadvantages have also appeared. The first is that the Army is now plainly trying to dodge its responsibility of stating what information is useful to the enemy and what is not. The burden of deciding this has now been placed squarely on the correspondents . . . Up to now there is little to show that the new system is preferable to frank security censorship.

Washington Star Columnist Constantine Brown 22 Jul: It is the sheer weight of Gen MacArthurs prestige which now is keeping order in Japan. Only one American div is left to maintain order among 75,000,000 persons in what-theoretcally, at least-is still enemy country. . . The amazing performance of the men of the 24th Div in the face of on-rushing Korean hordes can hardly justify the criticism that the GI's in Japan had not been put through complete training. Young officers recently out of the Military Academy have written to their relatives that "the work and discipline here are tougher than at the Point-and that is something."

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Homer Bigart, With American forces in Korea 23 Jul: Maj Gen William F Dean. . . was the leader of American forces in Korea during most of the 80 mile retreat from Suwon to Taejon. Gen Dean is now missing. . . While casualties among enlisted men were certainly not excessive, casualties among commissioned officers were extraordinarily high. . . General Dean's decision to remain in Taejon during the battle was not unfortunate and apparently contributed to the defeat. When the Regt became cut off, the 24th Div suddenly was left leaderless. Coordination was lost. A regt that should have kept the escape

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route open failed to do so because its CO never received word that the units inside Taejon were in dire straits and trying to fight their way out. . . When Gen Dean saw that the escapt route was hopelessly chocked by an enemy road block, he turned and slowly walked back to his CP. Survivors last saw him sitting on the porch, a picture of dejection.

Commentator Elmer Davis, ABC 24 Jul: . . . A campaign whose course so far has been consistantly unfortunate makes life tough for puplic relations officers. Still it could be wished that those at Gen MacArthur's Hq would restrain themselves a little. This does not apply to communiques which though usually running several hours behind the news at the front have been factual and temperate in tone. But some of the other releases-well today for instance we have one about the successful interdiction of the enemy's supplies by our Air Force which compels the enemy armies to live off the land. That doesn't seem to bother them much. They keep coming right on. Last week we had a story about the inadequate training and poor morale of the North Korean div but there seemed to be other divs whose training and morale is good enought to keep on winning battles. . .

PARKS

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, GOVT, JSPOG, SIGNAL, FEAF, COMNAVFE, PUBLIC INFORMATION

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25 Jul 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 34337

New York Times Editorial 24 Jul: About as good ablebit of personal news as would come out of the hell fire of the Korean front would be word' a tall red headed soldier named William F Dean had walked safely back into his own lines. A Maj Gen does not ordinarily spend his time directing bazooka fire in imm contact with the enemy. He has other things to do. ... In doing this Gen Dean was not merely risking his own death. He was risking the loss of an officer peculiarly valuable to the US Army. . . . In cold military terms, how many raw recruits would it take to balance Gen Dean? No doubt a great many. . . . But there are military values which cannot be statistically. A leaders role in a democracy-even in a democracy organized for war-does not consist wholly in planning and ordering things for other men to do . . . The American trps in Korea are a stronger fighting force today because Gen Dean tried to save a handful of men retreating from Taejon. . .

Wash Times Herald Columnist Danton Walker 24 Jul: Fourth estate rumor is that quite a few correspondents, other than have been announced, have been asked to lv the Korean theater of war. . . . A Naval mission to Formosa quietly departed from Wash last week headed by Rear Adm H B Jarrett, who has been serving as Dep Dir of the Naval Reserve Program.

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 24 Jul: US trps dug in along the road among the broken foothills southeast of Taejon yesterday and this morning fought off a series of NK tank attacks backed by Inf concentrations as a new maj battle appeared to be shaping up in that area. . . .The invaders succeeded in pushing tanks across the upper Kum despite the demolition by US trps of the highway bridge. . . .

New York Times Correspondent Richard J H Johnston, Adv Hqs

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FROM : DA (CINFO) NR : WCL 34337 25 JUL 50 CONT'D

24 Jul: Still unaccustomed to purley defensive fighting, American Forces on the Korean front south of Taejon today appear to be finding that their most difficult problem is to hold invadors along an established line. . . . Contributing largely to the uncertain conditions of the line is unceasing enemy infiltration among the flanks. . . . There is a division of opinion regarding how to meet the Communist tactics. It is frequently stressed here that the fighting is in effect similar to that used by the Japanese on the Pacific islands-against enemy guile and unorthodox use of protective coloration . . . Lt Gen Walton H Walker . . . said recently measures being taken to curb this tactic were meeting a high degree of success-but at least to some extent it still continues. One reason given here for the success of the Communists infiltration tactics by ranking offs was that since the majority of the offs leading the fighting troops here are veterans of the European war they had yet to learn "Pacific tactics" . . .

Baltimore Sun, AP Wash 23 Jul: The name of Maj Gen William F Dean appeared today on a Defense Dept casualty list between 2 privates. Officially the commander of the 24th Div in Korea is missing. . .

New York Times, Reuters Tokyo 23 Jul: The Korean war has boosted the price of raw materials in Japan and brought increased employment to some Japanese industries, the Newspaper Nichinichi Shumbun wrote today in a review of the effects on Japan of the 1st month of Korean hostilities . . .

New York Times 24 Jul: As an occupied country, Japan should play only a passive role in the Korean conflict, spokesmen for a group of 53 Japanese officials, businessmen and labor leaders said as they arrived here yesterday. . . They had attended a 3 week session of the moral rearmament world assembly in Caux, Switzerland, and are visiting this country officially with the approval of Gen MacArthur. . . "This is a very delicate topic. The only thing we can say is that we have complete confidence in the US-that it will fix it," Mr Kuriyama said. . .

Radio Commentator Walter Winchell, ABC 23 Jul: The Red Korean Army is committing all reserves to the general offensive. It is regrouping for a drive on the rail centers of Kumchong, Taegu and Yongchen. Their objective is to reduce Pusan to a beachhead by Aug 5, because their political timetable calls for a victory proclamation by Aug 15.

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FROM : DA (CINFO) NR : WCL 34337 25 JUL 50 CONF'D

The Canal Zone-Panama Canal Security Officers are screaming for help.

Manila-London has assured the Chinese Communists that the British Navy will not assist the US Navy in any defense of Formosa.

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, JSPOG, SIGNAL, FEAF, COMNAVFE

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21 Jul 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA) (OARO)

TO : SCAP

INFO : CG SFPE (PASS TO MAJ H C AYLESWORTH SFFO SAOOA RO)

NR : WCL 33747

REURMSG Z 10746 13 Jul and MYMSG WCL 32938 14 Jul fol msg relative National Leader Proj No 77 passed fr IIE at request Mr Osborne Hauge:

1. "Plans made for Delegation of Govt Administrators to center work Urbana Ill and vic Chicago and vic NY and vic Wash and vic SE and vic in this order.

2. "Detailed arrangements made by Mr Osborne Hauge involve 2 wks of orientation at Univ of Ill and subsequent study of actual operation of local govts with Mayors City Managers Councilmen Supervisors Agency Directors and Booad Interpretation of trend of Amer Govt by the best Amer professors in the fields of Public Administration and Govt.

3. "The last week will be spent in SE attending the International Conference of Mayors to be called by Mayor Devin of SE. Desire time and place of arr this proj SAP."

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ACTION : GOVT

INFORMATION : G-1, AG

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21 Jul 50

FROM : DA (WAGOA)

TO : CINCFE

NR : W 86597

URMSG Jul C 57366.

Para 1. Proposed Presidential rqst to Congress for additional funds for US mil activities result Korean invasion includes Army items totaling approx $18,000,000 as reimbursement indigenous labor in Japan, Ryukyus, and Korea in connection Korean Campaign.

Para 2. In accordance existing procedures, as typified Okinawa Construction Program and Japan airfields project, net result such expenditures Japan and Okinawa would be eventual reduction GARIOA funds or rqst therefor by comparable amt. Appears here in view fact UN activities Korea can be considered extension same protection as is afforded Japan by occupation and particularly in view Prime Minister reported recent statement before Diet that Japan desires cooperate with United Nations "within the limits of its ability," that it might be reasonable pay yen costs above Japanese labor by allocation from 2 section of rpt of budget, by special JG budgetary appropriation, or by allocation from Counterpart Fund. In last instance, of course, yen sum involved could be considered as counterpart expenditure for US purpose and eventual JG debt for repayment GARIOA reduced accordingly.

Para 3. Appreciate ur comments ASAP since ur decision will affect amt of appropriation asked of Congress.

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FROM : DA (SAOOA)(OARO)

TO : SCAP

INFO : CG SFPE (MAJ HOC AYLESWORTH AFFO SAOOA RO)

NR : WCL 33748 (30)

Subj is project 98 Rural Youths. Sponsor, Dept of Agriculture, recommends that young man and woman in this project arrive in US latter part of September. This will allow time for adequate planning and permit attendance at Natl 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in late Nov. Agriculture planning to have youths spend 3 or 4 wks living with representative farm families. Rqst comment plus personal histories and background info earliest.

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, AG, ECON & SCI, GOVT

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21 Jul 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 33825

New York Times editorial 20 Jul:
The amphibious landing in Korea was launched and carried through with speed and dash. This is in our tradition, the tradition of Wash, of Sherman, of Patton. . . .Pohang will be a proud name in American military history. . .It should not go without notice that although the Russians had submarines in the waters through which our fleet went, they did nothing. The calculation that Russia does not wish to provoke a third world war over Korea therefore still holds.

Wash Post editorial 20 July:
Although it is too early to be optimistic about Korea, the stabilizing actions being fought by American and South Korean forces are encouraging. It is particularly good news to have the 1st Cav and 25th Divisions now on the scene to supplement the 24th. . .The appointment of Lt Gen Walton h Walker, an officer of Army command rank to direct the fighting, suggests that at least a full American corps, and probable more, is contemplated.

Balto Sun editorial 20 Jul:
The brief respite of American troops from the long, sustained drive of the North Korean Inf and tank forces provided this country with a measure of relief, but hardly with grounds for believing that the tide has turned in the grim struggle. . . conspicious in all reports of American withdrawals to date has been the lack of any mention of the use of anti-tank and anti-personnel land mines. . . .Possible American troops have been

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making full defensive use of land mines without the fact being reported. On the other hand, it may be that mines were among the weapons that initial troops had to do without. . .There ought to be land mines among the defensive tools now at the disposal of millitary commanders.

Wash Post columnist Drew Pearson, 20 Jul:

Gen MacArthur's banning of newspapermen from Korea emphasized what the American public probably has not realized-namely that there has been virtual censorship over American newsmen in Japan for some time. Unlike news out of Germany, which has not been censored, MacArthur has constantly rowed with American newsmen over their right to report what was going on in his area. One of the men who was at first barred from the Korean front last week, Tom Lambert of the AP, previously had signed a long protest to the American Society of Newspaper Editors complaining of MacArthur's censorship. Others signing the report included representatives of the NY Times, NBC, Time and Life Magazines. They pointed out, among other things, that a newsman "who had written stories which occupation officials considered critical. . . Had his home raided by the Armys CIC and that he-the correspondent-was subjected to interrogation and threats." . . . Observers are now wondering whether MacArthur's censorship may not have caused not only the American public but perhaps the general himself to get the wrong view of what was happening in Japan and Korea. It was following Macarthur's assurance that he could "guarantee" success that Pres Truman made his fateful Korean decision. Obviously, MacArthur himself was not fully informed at the time.

Wash Post, 20 Jul:

Gen MacArthur reported to Pres Truman yesterday that the North Koreans have had their "great chance" but have "failed to exploit it." He said that the Americans had a "secure base" in Korea, and are "there to stay" until success is achieved. Mr Truman and a part of MacArthur's report in a talk to the American people last night, explaining that he had heard from the Far East Commander just a few hours before. . .

New York Times reporter Anthony Leviero, Wash 19 Jul:

Pres Truman declared today that the free world was determined to fight against armed aggression anywhere, and he called on Congress to enact promptly a $10,000,000,000 rearmament program, discard the limits of military manpower, and impose extensive controls on the economy. Using his own Executive Powers, the Chief Executive directed Louis Johnson, Sec of Def, to call up as many National Guardsmen and Reservists as were

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necessary to cope with the Korean crisis. . . .

Wash Times Herald, AP Tokyo 20 July:

Armor led North Koreans launched their first major attack south or the Kum River today. The American defenders of Taejon, using 3.5-rockets for the first time, knocked out all seven of the reds spearheading tanks. . . .

Wash Star reporter Ernie Hill, Lake Success 19 Jul:

The United Nations is using care to emphasize that the war in Korea is aimed against Communist aggression and at unifying the country-not at preserving Pres Syngman Rhee's discredited govts. . .Pres Rhee has been quoted at least three times in the last year as urging that South Koreans take the initiative. Brig Gen William L Roberts, head of the US Mil Mission in Korea, bears out this idea in a statement made public several days ago in Los Angeles. . . .

Chicago Tribune correspondent Roy MacArtney, Tokyo 15 Jul:

The Korean campaign is one of the toughest, most frustrating, and disease abounding in the country, there is a responsibility resting almost entirely on the correspondents alone to see that nothing is published which might cost American soldiers their lives. Ninety percent of the correspondents in Korea indicated they would prefer open censorship to Gen MacArtnur's 'Unique experiment" of fighting a war without it. . . .

Wash Star columnist Dorothy Thompson, 18 Jul:

Our Secy of Def who is formidable in shooting off his mouth, has been caught in South Korea with little else to shoot with. As I write, there is one staggering bit of news, namely that Gen Douglas MacArthur, not usually notable for silence, has not said a word (re UN action to defend Korea) one of these days he will. . . .Don't ask me what Gen MacArthur thinks of the political policies he has been ordered to follow out. I hate to think. . .

New York Herald Tribune editorial 19 Jul: This newspaper naturally is highly gratified that Gen MacArthur has lifted the ban briefly imposed on women correspondents in Korea, thus permitting Miss Marguerite Higgins to continue the excellent war reporting she has done for the Herald Tribune since almost the first day of the fighting. The Army spokesman who originally ruled that "this is just not the type of war where women ought to be running around the front lines" really did'nt go far enough; he might have added that it was'nt the type of war for men to have to undergo, either. . . This is the third case we have had

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of reporters being prevented from doing their work in Korea by restrictive orders laid down by Army authorities. In each case, the bans were quickly and wisely lifted by Gen MacArtnur. . . .

New York Herald Tribune, UP Rio De Janeiro 18 Jul:

High military sources said today that at the present time, Brazil can send only a token force to fight in Korea. . . Another high Army spokesman explained that the sending of expeditionary forces to Asia for the time being would be an "impossibly task" for Brazil.

PARKS

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT, JSPOG, PUBLIC INFORMATION, SIGNAL, FEAF, COMNAVFE

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20 Jul 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA)

TO : CINCFE, CG RYCOM

NR : W 86461

MYMSG May W 83375. 1952 GARIOA Rqst for Ryukyus is now under consideration by DA. In order to prepare backup material it is nec to have a clear understanding of policies that will be established and programs that will be carried out in connection with the eroposed directive fwd to you by W 83375. Accordingly rqst ur comments on directive ASAP.

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ACTION : RYUKYUS MG

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4, AG, COMPTROLLER, ECON & SCI, ENGINEER, GOVT

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10 Jul 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 33381

Washington Post editorial 18 Jul:
As bad news continues to flow out of Korea, the American people are taking a new look at their relationship to the world. Many have been shocked by the forced retreat of the American Forces before the heavily armed, well trained and numerically superior North Korean Forces...What the Kremlin is aiming at is the industrial power of Japan and Germany. The move in Korea is the first thrust at Japan...
Washington Post editorial 18 Jul:
It may be that Ted Lambert of the AP and Peter Kalischer of the UP-who were banned and then permitted by Gen MacArthur's Hq to reenter Korea-have not always used the utmost in discretion in their stories from the front. Coverage of the Korean conflict has been extremely good in view of the physical difficulties (at one time it was said that there were more correspondents than soldiers at the front)....It is not exactly news for example that as Mr Lambert reported 1 GI complained "This is a damned useless war." GIs often complain and many of their complaints are unprintable...But while the 2 correspondents may not have shown 100% judgment, Gen MacArthur's Press Officer Col Marion P Echols showed practically no judgment at all in banning them for "giving aid and comfort to the enemy"....
Fortunately Gen MacArthur has overruled his errant press officer. But a disturbing implication remains: "Report something we don't like and you can be banned again." The unexplained banning yesterday of Marguerite Higgins, a capable reporter of New York Herald Tribune adds to the fear of whimsicality. Gen MacArthur's treatment of the press on the whole has been praise-worthy....
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FROM : DA NR : WCL 33381 19 JUL 50 CONTINUED: - - - - - - - -

Washington Star editorial 17 Jul:...

If censorship at the front is administered in the spirit of Gen MacArthur's own views on the subj however, it will receive loyal support from the correspondents.

Washington Post Columnist Drew Pearson 18 Jul:

Here are some of the blunt cold facts about the Korean fighting:

1. The nucleus of the Korean Army is Korean vets trained by the Japanese...

2. American trps not only are outnumbered but relatively green. Japan has been considered one of the easy Army berths, where living was cheap, servants numerous and duties not ardous. For instance the Commander of the 1st Cav Div, Maj Gen Hobart Gay, a fine officer, suffered a heart attack some time ago and not wanting to retire at the age of 56, Japan was picked for him as a soft berth. The 1st Cav Div, now armored, is supposed to be one of the crack combat outfits of the Regular Army. Yet it's Commander cannot pass a physical

3. For reasons that the Army cannot adequately explain, our tanks are no match for the 50 ton Russian monsters with 12 inch armor....

4. There is no question but that Russia is directing the Korean War....

5. Nothing is being said about it publicly, but the grim Korean setbacks have raised doubts in the Pentagon Bldg as to whether Gen MacArthur has the force and vigor necessary for the Korean Campaign...

Washington Times Herald correspondent Frank Holeman, Tokyo 18 Jul:

American trps, forced to abandon their Kum River Line by the sheer weight of fanatic Communists 3 Divs strong, today withdrew to the north and west outskirts of Taejon after inflicting tremendous casualties...MacArthur noted the North Koreans were building up tremendous concentrations of men and arms around Chochiwon. If a break through comes here Americans and South Koreans will fall back to the mountain chain southwest to Northeast of Taejon...

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 17 Jul:

Marguerite Higgins, of the New York Herald Tribune, only woman war correspondent on the Korean Fighting Front, said tonight she has been ordered back to Tokyo under US Army escort.

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Miss Higgins said no reason was given but believed she was ordered out of Korea because she is a woman... In New York, Whitelaw Reid, Editor of the Herald Tribune, said the newspapers management was "shocked by the news that Marguerite Higgins has been ordered out of Korea."...

Washington Post, UP Tokyo 18 Jul:

Gen MacArthur today told the press to take upon itself the task of censoring war news and leave the Army free to fight. MacArthur commented on the censorship question in a reply to a tel from Milburn P Akers, Managing Editor of the Chicago Sun Times, announcing that newspapers decision not to mention American trp mvmts. MacArthur called such self censorship "welcome support to this command."...

Washington Times Herald, INS London 17 Jul:

The British Cabinet decided at a special session today to accelerate "all possible help" to South Korea but a spokesman said that dispatch of ground trps is virtually impossible at the present...

Washington Post, AP London 17 Jul:

A qualified informant today hinted that British Tommies will be sent to the side of hard pressed American GIs in Korea...

New York Times correspondent Burton Crane, Taipei 17 Jul:

Gen MacArthur's announcement yesterday that the US 7th Flt would prevent further Nationalist attacks against the mainland shocked and disappointed Chinese Leaders. The Nationalists had sought to convince Vice Admiral Arthur Dewey Struble...that to take the offensive at this time would be the best defense of their island...It is not secret that many Nationalist Leaders resent the MacArthur decision...They will abide by Gen MacArthur's decision, principally because they do not want the 7th Flt to fire on their own forces...

Washington Post, AP Buenos Aires, 17 Jul:

Argentina today said she is waiting to hear from Gen MacArthur on what aid he wants fr this country in Korea. A communique said Argentina intends to "fulfill the obligations she contracted as a member of the UN."...

Rad Commentator Ray Henle, NBC 17 Jul:

Tokyo-the US Army is now finding out what Russia did with some of the lend lease weapons we sent to her free of charge

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during the war. They are turning up in Korea where the North Koreans Armies are using them against American trps.

PARKS

ACTION : PUBLIC INFORMATION

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, DIPLOMATIC, JSPOG, SIGNAL, FEAF, COMNAVFE

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18 Jul 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG USARPAC, CINCARIB, CG USARCARIB, CINCAL

NR : WCL 33136

NY Times editorial 17 Jul:

The storm created by the temporary suspension of 2 American correspondents who had been reporting from Korea has blown over. Gen MacArthur has revered his over zealous Public Information Officer Col Marion P Echols....No one said that Mr Lambert or Mr Kalischer had written anything that wasn't so....They had, Col Echols thought, "failed to observe discretion."...A correspondent who represented him (GI) as glorying in being out numbered and out gunned would be telling a lie that no one-not even a North Korean-would believe...

Washington Post Columnist Walter Winchell, 17 Jul:

Lord Beverbrooks "standard" headlined: "Peasants Outclass the Mighty USA." Thanks pal. How about sending over a few heroes and save ur poor old rich Uncle Sam?

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 17 Jul:

Waves of North Korean Trps burst from the Kum River bridge-head last night behind a fierce artly barrage and drove US Inf back toward Taejon. A fld dispatch said the heavily outnumbered US soldiers were pressed back by "hordes" of Red trps who came on in unstoppable nbrs despite the hvy cost. US tanks supported Inf in the bloody fighting. Some were hit by a new high velocity anti-tank rifle that drilled a hole through armor more than an inch thick....

Washington Post, UP Tokyo 16 Jul:

Gen Douglas MacArthur gave the US fighting men in Korea a pledge today that they will get everything they need-"supplies, weapons, ammunition and equip"-to drive the North Korean Communists back beyond their frontier. He commented, at the same

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FROM : DA NR : WCL 33136 18 JUL 50 CONTINUED:

time that the Korea war was "only in the beginning stages."....

Baltimore Sun, AP San Antonio 16 Jul:...

"I am confident we will win in Korea. Gen MacArthur will handle the situation. I put my trust in him. Lv it to Doug. But I think the American public should be prepared for a fairly long war." In this interview with the AP Gen Wainwright... Brought up the subject of atrocities in Korea..."I think the only answer is retaliation," the Gen stated...

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 16 Jul: The heat and savagery of the fighting in Korea is getting across to American trps here through the official Army Newspaper, Stars and Stripes. But this aspect of the war is described mainly in pictures. The newspaper apparently is under editorial wraps. So is the Armed Forces Rad Sta. The rad appears to be under tighter control possibly because it's broadcasts are more accessible to Communist Monitors than a printed newspaper....Soldiers have grumbled at the restraints. Frontline trps have been quoted as saying the paper was describing their activities too lightly....

NY Times, UP London 16 Jul:

Rad Moscow said today a captured American officer speaking over the North Korean Rad has demanded that US trps withdraw fr Korea immediately. The Moscow Rad identified the officers as Lt Malash...

NY Daily News editorial 14 Jul:

The Korean war news took a morale boosting turn yesterday if nothing more, on the word that a force of almost 50 B-29s had shot up an unnamed North Korean Railway Ctr with 500 tons of bombs....When you have to call up Maj Gen Emmett O'Donnell himself to lead 2 gps of Superforts from the West Coast for a bit of policing, it's quite some undertaking....

NY Daily News Columnist John O'Donnell, 16:

Some of the men who have dedicated their lives to the professional job of defending this nation against fgn attack now privately rpt that at no time have we even been in such danger of defeat by a fgn power as at the present moment..... But the odds in Korea are against us-5 to 1 they figure over at the Army and Navy Club...

Washington Times Herald, INS Los Angeles 14 Jul:

Brig Gen William L Roberts,who supervised tng of the South Korean Army for 26 mos, charged today that Russia had concentrated

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"mountains" of tanks and war material in Manchuria before the Korean Red attack....Roberts said the South Koreans were not given hvy equip because the Rhee Govt wanted to use it to attack the Northern Reds a year ago....

Washington News correspondent Robert C Miller, with American Forces on the Korean Front, 17 Jul:

The Communists came by thousands in screaming waves. Right into American foxholes and beyond....For everyone killed, 10 took his place. And still they came. An aid sta was enveloped. The North Koreans killed all the wounded, even the Chaplain.... Lt A A Dianda said:..."Lots of us didn't know why we were over here fighting but now we know....Lots of good Americans have to be avenged and we are going to do it, no matter how long it takes."

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Rad Commentator Larry Leseuer, CBS 14 Jul:

At least one thing can be said with certainty about the battle of Korea. Its probably one of the best reported wars in history....But there may be some who think that the battle is being too fully reported; that reports of the fighting are inaccurate, or exaggerated....You may be interested to know how some veteran war correspondents feel about covering the battle without mil censorship. Bill Downs, who covered both Europe and the Pacific the last time says a large nbr of correspondents have rqstd that mil censorship be instituted as a protection to GIs in the battle lines and to American soldiers who are yet to be thrown into battle. And regarding these official charges of exaggeration and misrepresentation, Downs says the front line dispatches of correspondents have actually played an important role in intelligence rpts reaching Tokyo. He adds that correspondents in Tokyo have rqstd daily briefings from hq merely to balance and to evaluate those frontline dispatches. So far, correspondents have recd no reply from Tokyo Eq.

Rad Commentator Walter Winchell, ABC 16 Jul:

Washington-the inside story on American Intelligence regarding Korea is this. Stalin had fully prepared the campaign of aggression there. Russian agent in the US informed Stalin that we would not act and that the UN could not act. Thus, while Stalin was caught by surprise he was not caught unprepared.

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500,000 trained trps are in the Manchurian Korean Theater. Washington had no idea of the forces it would have to face. There was no doubt however that when sufficient combat evidence is amassed the bombing area will be widened to China proper.

Rad Commentator Tris Coffin for Drew Pearson, ABC 16 Jul:

Tokyo-Gen MacArthur complained to Washington that the AF has grossly over counted it's hits of tanks. MacArthur said in a msg to the Pentagon that Air claim of knocking off 120 tanks should be cut in half....Moscow exclusive-the real reason for the attack on South Korea was Russian knowledge of a top secret US document, the National Security Council Directive on Korea. This directive, I can reveal, said in so many words that Southern Korea was "Untenable" and would not be defended in case of attack. President Truman dramatically reversed the Council after the invasion. The Kremlin now suspects that the Security Council Directive was just a dirty plant and all the Communist secret agents who passed along the information are under suspicion.

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ACTION: PUBLIC INFORMATION

INFORMATION: COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1; G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, JSPOG, SIGNAL, FEAF, COMNAVFE

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19 Jul 50

FROM : DA (QMGAD)

TO : SCAP (QM & ESS FOR INFO) (PASS TO CG RYCOM & MIL GOVERNMENT FOR INFO)

NR : WCL 33260

REURADS C-59960 part 5 and C-67939 para 2, subject is staple food prices.

Fol prices quoted FAS West Coast Port unless otherwise noted and landed cost Japan as of 14 Jul 50. Fwd for info:

ITEM	PRICES PER POUND FAS	LANDED COST
Wheat, bulk	.0368	.0423
Corn, bulk, gulf	.0306	.0361
Barley, bulk, gulf	.0282	.0337
Grain sorghums (gulf)	.0219	.0292
Rice, bagged, rough, California Pearl	.04	.051
Rice, brown California Pearl	.0587	.0697
Wheat flour (72% extraction)	.0498	.058
Soybean meal (gulf)	.0496	.0642
Soybeans, bulk, US nr 2 Yellow, gulf	.0605	.0678
Beans, dry, bagged, Great Northern	.0777	.0914
Beans, pintos	.0837	.1005
Michigan pea parjleast coast	.0833	.0984
Pinksnl	.078	.0917
Peas, dry, whole	.0417	.0554
Coconut oil, crude	.1375	.15
Copra, FOB Manila	.0798	.0878
Soybean oil, crude, bulk	.1399	.1524

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FROM : DA (QMGAD) NR : WCL 33260 19 JUL 50 CONT'D

ITEM	PRICES PER POUND FAS	LANDED COST
Tallow, prime, drums	.0896	.1070
Lard, prime, steamed (500 lb tierces)	.1496	.1670
Eggs, dried	1.03	1.0474
Milk, dry, ukim, roller process	.115	.1324
Sugar, raw, Cuban Ports	.0430	.0518
Peanuts, shelled, Nbr 2 (Gulf)	.0813	.0988

The above FAS prices do not include the 1% to cover losses and unallocated cost and 1% administrative cost when procured thru the United States Department of Agriculture.

Port designated will be one resulting in lowest landed cost. All prices subject to change without notice.

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, GARIOA, G-4, AG, COMPTROLLER, ECON & SCI, GOVT, NAT RESOURCES, PUBLIC H & W, QUARTERMASTER, RYUKYUS MG, TRANS

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FROM : DA (TAG)(AGCM)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CG PHILCOM (AF) (PASS TO CO AGRD FOR INFO)

NR : WCL 33013

Ref 27 Jun conf with war claims com Lt Col Gold present. War claims com anticipates oping office Manila early FY 1951 distr screen applications Compensation Act 1948. Based AGRD figures est one hundred thousand PW claims require AGRD certification. Desire submit not later 25 Jul est cost search and certification info essential war claims com adjudication by one thousand claim units. Cost figures required war claims com inclusion FY 1952 budget est.

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15 Jul 50

FROM : DA (QMGAD) (QMG)

TO : SCAP (PASS TO QM, ESS, CG RYCOM, AND MIL GOVT FOR INFO)

NR : WCL 32473

REURADS C-59960 Part 5 and C-67939 Para 2 subject is staple food prices. Fol prices quoted Fas 35 Coast Port unless otherwise noted and landed cost Japan as of 6 Jul 1950 fwd for info:

Item	Prices per Pound Fas	Landed Cost
Wheat, bulk	.0368	.0423
Corn, bulk, gulf	.306	.0361
Barley, bulk, gulf	.0282	.0337
Grain sorghums (gulf)	.0219	.0292
Rice, bagged, rough, Calif Pearl	.04	.0697
Wheat flour (72% extraction)	.049	.0572
Soybean meal (gulf)	.0489	.0635
Soybeans, bulk, US nr 2 yellow, gulf	.0605	.0678
Beans, dry, bagged, Great Northern	.0802	.0939
Pintos	.0837	.1005
Michigan pea (East Coast)	.0833	.0984
Pinks	.0775	.0912
Peas, dry, whole	.0417	.0554
Coconut oil, crude	.1437	.1562
Copra, fob Manila	.0885	.0965
Soybean oil crude, bulk	.1399	.1524
Tallow, prime, drums	.0783	.0957
Lard, prime, steamed (500 lb tierces)	.1386	.156
Eggs, dried	1.03	1.0474
Milk, dry skim, roller process	.115	.1324
Sugar, raw, Cuban ports	.0430	.0518
Peanuts, shelled, nr 2 (Gulf)	.0813	.0988

The above prices do not include the 1% to cover losses and unallocated cost and 1% administrative cost when procured thru

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ROUTINE

12 Jul 50

FROM : DA (CINFO)

TO : CINCFE

INFO : CINCARIB, CINCAL, CG USARPAC, CG USARCARIB

NR : WCL 32203

Baltimore Sun Editorial 11 Jul: . . . The public in this country has been treated off and on for several years to an attack on the aircraft carrier as being an instrument of war that has been rendered obsolete by the long range bomber. But during the past few days we have noticed quite a number of photos of aircraft carriers being loaded with planes obviously destined for Korea. Just how these planes would get to Korea without aircraft carriers is an interesting question.

Washington Star Editorial 10 Jul: Gen MacArthur may be right in saying that the situation on the Korean front is not serious. He was speaking presumably in the larger strategic sense. . . . But if one may judge from the news dispatches coming back from the combat zone. . .the situation is serious, deadly serious, for those American advance units which have been thrown into action against the Communists. . .

New York News Editorial 11 Jul: Sniping at Gen MacArthur as Commander in Chief of the UN Forces in defense of South Korea is already under way. . . .Whispers against MacArthur are already getting into some newspapers and onto some radio commentators programs. Were hearing that the General is a good military man but not a statesman; or that he is not even a good military man. . . The sake of our seriously embattled men in Korea and the tens of thousands who will probably follow them before this fight is finished, we hope MacArthur will insist on running the show and refuse to be distracted by the quacking of home front armchair and microphone strategists

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inspired by jealous persons 7000 miles and then some from the scene of action. . . . MacArthur has demonstrated his military genius 100 times over. If the home front kibitzers succeed in hobbling Gen MacArthur in any way, we hope public opinion will kick their teeth down their throats.

New York Herald Tribune Reporter Gill Robb Wilson, 11 Jul: Korea is a mirror reflecting the natural results of US military policy. Results in Korea would be duplicated in Germany or anywhere else Soviet sponsored partisans challenged US. Our military force is too thin to implement American foreign policy. . . . We got what we paid for in Korea. If we are satisfied with it we can continue our present military policy and be sure of getting more of it in Iran, West Germany and elsewhere. If we are not satisfied with it, we had best put a cutting edge on our sword.

Washington Post, 11 Jul: The Defense Dept said yesterday that Secy Johnson has received the following from Gen MacArthur. "Very grateful for splendid support given this command by all elements of the Dept of Defense."

Baltimore Sun, AP Washington 10 July: President Truman today called Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress to a White House Conference tomorrow on the Korean war crisis. Whether a major new pronouncement of United States policy might be forthcoming was not immediately known. But there was no talk of one. . . .

New York Times Reporter Austin Stevens, Washington 10 July: The Chiefs of Staff of the Army and Air Force took off from here tonight on a suddenly arranged flight to Japan to consult with Gen MacArthur on the Korean fighting. . . .

Washington Times Herald Correspondent Peter Kalischer, UP Tokyo 10 July: The North Koreans are not supermen, but to date they have better and heavier equipment than the American units facing them. And there are many more of them. That is the answer to the question why the Americans are being shoved around. . . The American troops for the most part are green and they show it. The United States units comprise the "New Army" and are getting their baptism of fire. . . .

New York Times, Tokyo 10 July: Top Japanese Govt officials discussed today with occupation authorities the creation of national police reserve of 75,000 men to maintain internal order as United States troops are drawn from Japan for combat in Korea. . . . Some reports tonight said that such a movement

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already might be brewing. . . .
Washington Post Reporter John G Norris 11 July: The Dept of Defense yesterday directed the immediate drafting of 20,000 men into the Army. . . .

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FROM : DA (SAOOA OAFE)

TO : SCAP (USPOLAD)

NR : W 85261

State requests POLAD discuss the following matter with SCAP and secure his advise. Reply may be sent either by SCAP after discussion with POLAD or by POLAD after coord reply with SCAP but in either case will be forwarded to DA. Text of State request is as follows: "Re FEC 371, exercise of Criminal and Civil Jurisdiction over Nationals of UN. French member committee 6 has suggested (See FEC 371/9) addition to paragraph 1 of subparagraph, excepting from Jap criminal jurisdiction.

Any offense alleged;

(1) To have been committed against the person or the property of any person or organization included in Subparagraph 4 (thereof).

(2) To have been committed against enactments of the occupation authorities.

(3) To have arisen out of or in the course of performance of duties or services with the occupation forces.

"This paragraph based on similar paragraph in part 1 of Allied Commend Law Nbr 13, Germany, December 9, 1949 which provides that except when expressly authorized German courts shall not exercise criminal jurisdiction.

(A) Over certain categories offenders,

(B) Certain categories crimes.

US, interpreting French suggestion as possibly including offenses committed by Japanese, has opposed it as retrogressive, since it withdraws from Jap courts many cases currently handled by them.

Inquiries raised by several members asking precise info re present handling of cases covered by above quotation committed by Japs or UN Nationals, whether any distinction made on basis

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