

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—Marshall Kennedy, in picture at left, and Lt. Col. Anthony Story escort Mrs. MacArthur and Arthur to speaker's platform at Farrington Field. Other photos, left to right, show national guardsmen firing

a salute to General MacArthur, the general inspecting a marine honor guard, greeting Gold Star Mothers (see story on page 4) with Kennedy, and returning to his automobile after his talk.

LARGEST CIRCULATION  
IN TEXAS  
MORE THAN 200,000,  
DAILY AND SUNDAY

# FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(CIS)—Chicago Tribune Service • (CDN)—Chicago Daily News  
(NANA)—North American Newspaper Alliance

A Fort Worth Owned Newspaper

(INS)—International News Service • (NYT)—New York Times  
(AP)—Associated Press (Five Wires)

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR, NO. 137.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS \*\*\* Where the West Begins \*\*\* SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1951.

SEVENTY-SIX PAGES

PRICE TEN CENTS

## UN Troops Push Closed to New Red Buildup Site

TOKYO, Sunday, June 17 (P).—United Nations troops stormed through ebbing Communist resistance in a two-mile advance Saturday toward the new enemy buildup area at Kumsong on the central Korean front.

The Allies struck from an area east of Kumsong, southeast pivot of the Reds' broken "iron triangle," nine air miles southwest of Kumsong. Kumsong is 29 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Other Allied units scored one-mile gains on the central front near Chorwon and on the east-central front north of Yanggu. There, in the Yanggu-Inje sector, the enemy offered bitter resistance. Some 3,000 Reds were observed digging in northwest of Yanggu.

(Because of censorship, details from the front were meager).

From U. S. 8th Army headquarters, Correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported an enemy plane dropped four bombs early Sunday on the airfield at Suwon, 25 miles south of Seoul. No details were given. The field was bombed lightly two days ago.

New Censorship Started. Communists protecting vital escape routes hurled artillery fire at Allied units north and northeast of Yanggu.

An 8th Army communique reported a "limited objective" attack on the central front to "improve a local position," but the exact area was not specified.

Newspapermen in Tokyo were advised Sunday forenoon that Turn to Korean War on Page 14.

## Haley Given Death for Child Attack

A Criminal District Court jury found Thomas Andrew Haley, 26, guilty of rape Saturday and assessed the death penalty.

The panel deliberated about three and one-half hours. Defense Attorney Joe Johnson Jr. said the case would be appealed.

Haley was accused of attacking a 4-year-old child May 26 after luring her from her home on a pretense of buying her a sandwich. After the alleged attack, Haley returned the child to her home and spent the rest of the night in the house with the victim and her mother.

During final arguments the prosecution asked the death penalty, and the defense contended that Haley had "blacked out" during the alleged attack.

District Attorney Hellman was pleased with the jury's action. "Never since I have been district attorney have I praised or criticized the verdict of any jury, but I must say that if ever the death penalty was warranted, it was in this case," he said. "I want to congratulate the jury for being a group of courageous, red-blooded men in returning this verdict."

Johnson and Marvin Beaty had been appointed defense counsel by the court.

## THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

June 17.—Fort Worth and Vicinity—Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday and Monday, with highest temperatures Sunday afternoon in the lower 90s, low early Monday morning in the lower 70s. Maximum temperature Monday afternoon in the middle 90s.

Sunrise, 5:21; sunset, 7:39. Maximum temperature this date, 105 in 1911, minimum, 60 in 1917.

Maximum temperature Saturday, 89; minimum, 66. Maximum precipitation this date, 1.71 inches in 1914.

Barometric pressure at 10 p. m. Saturday, 29.81, rising. West Texas (West of the 100th Meridian)—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; a few scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Sunday in the Panhandle, South Plains and upper portions of the Pecos Valley eastward; no important changes.

East Texas (East of the 100th Meridian)—Partly cloudy with a few scattered thundershowers mostly in north and central portions Sunday and Monday; no important temperature changes. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

## COURTESY, NOT SIZE OF MAC CROWDS, PLEASES RAYBURN

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P).—Sam Rayburn of Texas told a reporter Saturday, "I'm glad that Texas showed General MacArthur its usual courtesy."

"However, I felt that the crowds he drew were very disappointing to him and his sponsors," the House speaker said. In other comment, Senator Kerr of Oklahoma said that if the general is "not a candidate for president, there's not a steer in Texas."

"He's running for president as hard as he knows," Kerr said. "The Mac-Kado rides again."



GOOD-BYE, FOLKS—Mrs. MacArthur waves gaily and the general relaxes as they prepare to leave Farrington Field for Meacham Field after the "old soldier's" address. They left at 2:15 p. m. for New York City after a speaking tour of Texas' major cities. They arrived in New York at 7:45 p. m.

## RED UNREST IN W. GERMANY ALARMING TO SOVIET RULERS

BY DREW MIDDLETON. (Copyright, 1951, by New York Times.)

FRANKFURT, June 16.—The Communist Party in Western Germany has been swept by a wave of disobedience verging on mutiny and, despite vigorous attempts at reinstitution by the Russians in East Berlin, has reached the peak of its postwar fortunes. The party's loss of influence has been so great that the Russians are considering a wholesale replacement of its leadership over the next six months.

During that period of change the Soviet political strategists will count on the parties of the radical right wing to delay the political, military and economic integration of the Federal Republic with the rest of Western Europe and may even instruct the Communist cells to support such parties as the Neo-Nazi Socialist Reichs Party.

Meanwhile the Russians, who run both the Communist Party of Germany (the K. P. D. as it is called in the Federal Republic) and the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party in East Germany, will seek to retrieve their position by infiltration and propaganda from the East.

The federal government estimates that four or five thousand trained Communist workers are passing into West Germany every six weeks. Although Allied sources regard this figure as grossly exaggerated there are evidences that young men and women trained in the Communist Party schools of East Germany, and in some instances in Moscow, have passed into the Federal Republic to replace the party leaders who have fled.

However, the rank and file of the party has not responded to this new and alien leadership as the Russians had hoped. Instead it has been reported to East Berlin that in a number of instances, especially in the British zone, the party members have refused point-blank to turn out for demonstrations or have behaved in a leadership over the next six months.

Although those who report blame this on the "propaganda of reactionaries," it is believed that their own replacement of the veteran leaders also is responsible for the decline in party discipline. The rash youngsters, with their heads full of party theory, have not impressed the oldtimers of the rank and file who have been Turn to W. Germany on Page 14.

## WEATHER SAGES PICNIC—IN RAIN

ST. LOUIS, June 16 (P).—Saturday was the day for the annual weather bureau picnic. You guessed it—it rained.

Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren had some consolation—he predicted the rain, but the picnic date was set long before the prediction.

Between showers the meteorologists had a fine time.

## Ebb of Free Enterprise Hit As General Ends Tour Here

### 'Cost of Bureaucracy' Lashed by MacArthur

BY SAM KINCH.

General MacArthur closed his Texas tour Saturday with as near a political attack as he has made during his public assaults on the Truman administration.

His speech at Farrington Field left the foreign policy line over which Truman ousted him as United Nations commander in the Far East.

Instead, he warned of a drift away from the free enterprise economic system, a trend toward socialism and a combination of inflation and bureaucratic extravagance which are making people "servants of the state."

He did not directly blame the administration for those circumstances, but he did it by indirection when he said: "Administration of the civil power must be on a level of morality which will command the public confidence and faith."

And, although he has disclaimed any personal political ambitions, MacArthur left Fort Worth with a promise from Berl E. Godfrey, president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce: "We will dedicate ourselves to seeing that your wisdom, your leadership and your experience do not fade away."

The general had appeared at the Texas Press Association's convention breakfast at the Baker Hotel in Dallas Saturday morning before being driven here. There he shook hands with 300 editors, their wives and children. They gave him a half-minute standing ovation.

General MacArthur and his party were driven here by a Fort Worth reception group in air-conditioned automobiles.

He was greeted at the city limits by Amon Carter, honorary chairman of the reception committee, and a crowd of 1,000 at 9:33 a. m. He and his party changed to convertibles for the parade, which began at 10.

He retired to the Fort Worth Club for a rest and luncheon after the parade. There he and his family were presented with gifts. Carter gave MacArthur a Shady Oak Hat.

The general and his party left Meacham Field for New York at 2:15 p. m. Turn to M'Arthur Hits on Page 8.

Sidelights on MacArthur's visit and pictures on Pages 2, 4 and 8.

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## Maritime Work Stoppage Idles Ships on 3 Coasts

NEW YORK, June 16.—The major part of this country's shipping remained idle on all three coasts as three Congress of Industrial Organizations maritime affiliates made good their threat of "no contract, no work."

Two-year contracts of the National Maritime Union, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, and American Radio Association expired at midnight Friday as government mediators strove to settle disputes involving hours, wages, and vacations. These negotiations, held here, continued for nearly two hours past the deadline but were "recessed"

when it became apparent that the stalemate could not be broken at that point.

All parties to the dispute carefully avoided the words strike and walkout, but nevertheless a work stoppage by approximately 60,000 men existed. The effect of the unions' action was not immediate since the refusal to work came during the customary week-end shipping lull, but delayed departures, added to the early week arrivals, will undoubtedly create serious shipping congestion unless a settlement is reached in the next few days. American ships carrying cargo designated as defense or emergency by the Defense Department continued uninterrupted, in accordance with assurance given to President Truman by all of the unions involved. Likewise, the union's contracts with tanker and collier companies, as well as on the rivers and Great Lakes, still had a year to run and therefore no stoppage occurred. The tieup did not interfere with foreign-flag shipping since the crews of these vessels have no affiliation with the American unions and the longshoremen on all coasts continued work under their agreements. No picket lines were reported anywhere.

## GENERAL PLEASED WITH TEXAS VISIT

New York Times News Service.

NEW YORK, June 16.—General MacArthur returned to New York Saturday night from a four-day visit to Texas, arriving at LaGuardia Airport in a chartered Eastern Airlines plane at 7:45 p. m.

The general was accompanied by Mrs. MacArthur, their son, Arthur, and several of his military aides.

Asked about his Texas visit, General MacArthur said: "It was a short but delightful trip, revisiting the scenes of my boyhood and seeing many old friends."

Asked about his Texas visit, General MacArthur said: "It was a short but delightful trip, revisiting the scenes of my boyhood and seeing many old friends."

## Federal Judge Who Fined Lewis for Contempt Dies

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P).—Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who in two trials fined John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers almost \$5,000,000, died Saturday night while celebrating Father's Day.

Goldsborough, 73, was stricken with a heart attack while at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough Jr. The U. S. district judge also was celebrating his 42nd wedding anniversary.

Before he was appointed to the court here in 1939, Goldsborough was a member of Congress from Maryland for 18 years.

## Iran Postpones Oil Showdown

TEHRAN, Iran, June 16 (P).—U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady won from Iran Saturday a promise to give the British until Tuesday to answer a demand that they start paying this country the profits they make on Iranian oil. A Sunday deadline was thus extended 48 hours.

A personal appeal by Grady led Premier Mohammed Mossadegh to modify the ultimatum presented four directors of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company here Thursday by Finance Minister Mohammed Ali Vazir-steh.

In the 1946 trial he fined Lewis \$10,000 and the union \$3,500,000. The Supreme Court later upheld Lewis' personal fine but Turn to U. S. Judge on Page 14.



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo. TEN-SHUN!—The "old soldier" flashes his famous salute at Farrington Field.

## Dads' Special: Warm Today, Partly Cloudy

The weatherman's "Father's Day special" calls for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the low 90s here Sunday.

He promised no repetition of Saturday's violent storm that wreaked \$40,000 damage here.

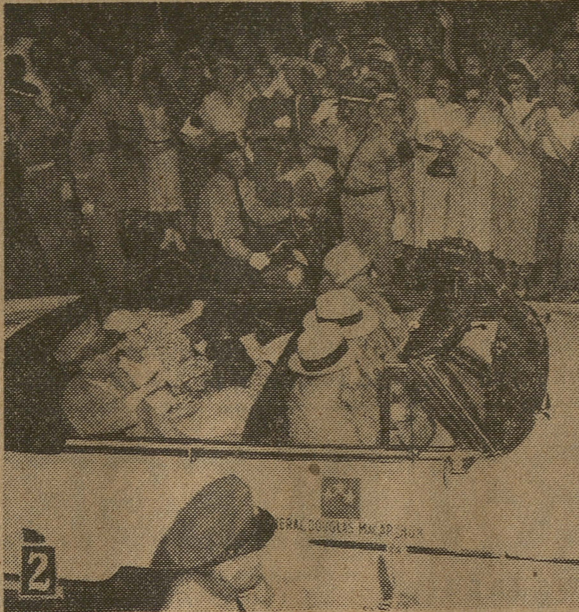
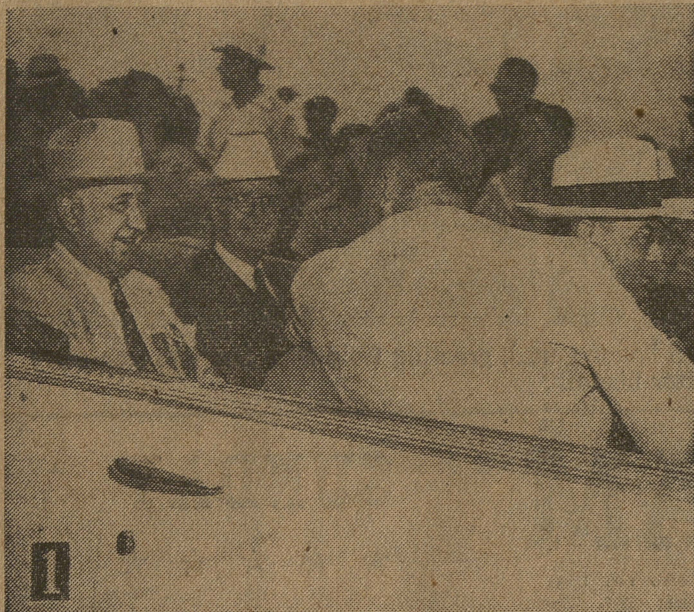
Strong gales, accompanied by a brilliant electrical storm, smashed windows, roofs, flattened television aerials and snapped power lines before dawn Saturday.

Lightning struck one North Side home. Three major traffic accidents occurred on rain-slicked streets.

Kennedale also was battered by blustery winds and a tornado damaged wheat fields west of Joshua.

## Burma Fanatics Rebel

RANGOON, Burma, June 16 (Reuter's).—Strong government forces were fighting Saturday in Arakan, on the west coast, to suppress a minor civil war started by the Mujahids, a fanatical organization. Eight thousand people were homeless after the Mujahids had plundered several villages.



**IN AND OUT**—General MacArthur's day in Fort Worth included a parade, a luncheon and a speech. Then he and his party left by plane for New York City. Amon Carter, left, and John W. Carpenter, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce (1), ride in the back seat of a parade car. New York City Detective Lt. L. Sullivan leans over to talk with them. Next to him is Fort Worth Chamber President Berl Godfrey. The general and his family

wave to spectators (2) during the parade. General MacArthur chats with Mrs. Carter (3) at the Fort Worth Club. He speaks to Texans at Farrington Field (4). Then he, Mrs. MacArthur and Arthur (5) hurry towards their plane at Meacham Field.



**OLD FRIENDS CHAT**—Mrs. MacArthur talks with an old home town friend, Mrs. Herschel Stine Jr., 4636 Harley, at Farrington Field where the general spoke Saturday. They were neighbors in Murfreesboro, Tenn., when Mrs. MacArthur was Jean Marie Faircloth. Arthur listens politely.

## Million Texans See Him, Few Hear General Talk

BY MACK WILLIAMS.

A million Texans saw General MacArthur in his 73-hour flying trip through the state.

Judged by reaction in the six major cities MacArthur visited, the main factor in the huge turnout was a desire to see a great war hero.

When MacArthur took up his controversy with President Truman and the administration, he spoke to half-filled stadiums. This was the case in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Radio and television may have accounted in part for the less-than-capacity audiences. Undoubtedly many thousands preferred to see and hear the former Far Eastern supreme commander in the comfort of their homes.

No Doubt of Welcome. But reporters who sought reasons for the empty seats at MacArthur speeches were told often: "I've already seen him at the parade."

The general's view was that the crowds did not represent a personal tribute. He interpreted them as public support for his criticism of administration conduct of the Korean War.

Regardless of motive, there is no doubt that Texans gave MacArthur a warm welcome. Courtney Whitney, the retired major general who is MacArthur's chief adviser, said the 71-year-old soldier was "deeply moved."

He Seems to Unbend. Texas hospitality seemed to unbend MacArthur. In fact, the relaxation seeped through to Whitney.

Reporters who covered MacArthur in Tokyo, Washington and New York complained that Whitney kept the press at a distance. In New York, for example, questions concerning the general—who is the central figure in a debate that may mean world war or peace—had to be submitted to the publicity man of the

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where MacArthur now resides.

MacArthur himself was inaccessible to the newspaper men. Whitney only rarely was available.

Reporters accustomed to going to the source of the news with penetrating questions—even at the White House—did not favor such aloofness.

Chats With Reporters. However, in Texas MacArthur often chatted with the reporters. Some even were able to get Whitney on the phone, a difficult feat in Tokyo or New York. Two or three reporters were invited to fly around Texas in the general's chartered Constellation, "The Champion."

MacArthur's personality appeared to undergo some changes in the Lone Star State. He remained the life-long military man. His dignity never wavered. But he surprised even Whitney, his closest friend, by giving autographs to children and posing for several souvenir photographs.

Among MacArthur's greatest assets were his wife and 13-year-old son, Arthur. Both impressed Texans with their graciousness.

**Tiny Boy Dies In Fish Pond**

ENNIS, June 16 (Spl).—A tiny boy was found drowned in a fish pond next door to his home here Friday afternoon only five minutes after his family realized he was missing.

Patrick Levay, 1½, was the victim. All efforts to revive him failed.

The youngster is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levay; a brother, Michael, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Langley, all of Ennis.

## Official From General's Lady

# They Like Texas, but MacArthurs Plan to Make Home in New York

BY JO ANN VACHULE.

Texas' hopes of claiming General MacArthur's family as permanently its own were squelched Saturday—by the general's smiling lady.

The MacArthurs plan to live in New York, at least through this fall.

The revelation—which quieted rumors they may live in San Antonio—came as Mrs. MacArthur made her way to the car which whisked her out of Farrington Field and on her way out of Texas.

Asked where their son, Arthur, would go to school next year, she replied: "In New York,—that's where we'll be living."

But to the question as to whether he would enter his first public school, she answered, "We haven't quite decided about that."

Arthur, wearing the brimmed cap almost as famous now as his father's headgear, got in a plug for Texas.

"I always wanted to see Texas," he said. "And Fort Worth is marvelous. I like baseball and things but horses and cowboys are tops."

Mrs. MacArthur had a surprise waiting for her at Farrington Field—a home town face.

Mrs. Herschel Stine Jr. of 4636 Harley—who lived "just down the street" from the general's wife when she was Jean Marie Faircloth in Murfreesboro, Tenn.—was waiting at Mrs. MacArthur's got out of the convertible which brought her to the stadium.

"Frances," Mrs. MacArthur greeted her, "I'm so glad to see you."

With out-stretched hand, Mrs. MacArthur said, "I'd forgotten you were in Fort Worth."

"I saw Florence (Mrs. Stine's sister) in Murfreesboro," she continued, "and she seemed fine."

Mrs. Stine's son, Sonny, 10, shook hands with Mrs. MacArthur, then shyly extended a hand to Arthur.

"Hello," young MacArthur said. "Boy," Sonny said later, "I wish my girl friend could see me now."

Sonny wasn't the only child eager to talk to the general's son.

Pinky Williams, 9, of 3853 Harley, rushed up to Arthur and thrust a small glider into his hand.

"I made it 'specially for him,'" the red-haired youngster explained excitedly. "Started it yesterday and got it finished today."

The ride out of Farrington Field climaxed a grueling day for the general's family.

But they left just as they arrived—smiling warmly and wav-

ing to the crowds which cheered them.

Mrs. MacArthur, dressed in a pink shantung dress with small black design, wore the same smile thousands saw as she sat with the general and Arthur in the downtown parade.

For parade watchers, she waved a white handkerchief in

## Legion Opens Narcotics War Plans Session

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—The American Legion Saturday opened a three-day "narcotics crisis conference" to chart a war on dope by its 17,850 posts across the nation.

"The drug peddler is a greater menace to the United States than communism," special sessions justice Matthew J. Troy told the session.

Troy said that the bulk of narcotics shipped to this country are coming from Puerto Rico, and that alert law enforcement could halt the traffic.

Irwin I. Greenfeld, Federal Bureau of Narcotics agent, told the group that all incoming foreign commerce would have to be stopped to halt completely the illegal importation of drugs.

An ounce of heroin takes up no more space than a scrap of paper, and yet, after adulteration for consumption, brings from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in the present illegal market, he said, adding:

"Thus you can see the temptations of seamen to smuggle it in. If you wanted to completely stop the leak you will have to stop all commerce."

Dr. Kenneth W. Chapman, assistant chief of the division of hospitals of the U. S. Public Health Service, said 300 beds are to be added to the federal hospital at Fort Worth, which treats addicts and other patients.

This hospital, plus another at Lexington, Ky., now have a capacity of 2,400 beds for narcotics patients, he said.

## Dress Shop to Close

PARIS, June 16 (CTS).—Following Lucien Lelong and Capt. Edward Molyneux, Robert Piguet Saturday announces closing of his dressmaking shop in the Champs Elysees.

one hand and shook a bouquet of red roses with the other. A huge purple orchid was on her shoulder.

Freckle-faced Tim Talbert, 10, of 1733 E. Broadway, wanted to see the general—but mostly he wanted a glimpse of Arthur.

"Gee, I wish I could play with him," he exclaimed. "If we played soldier I'd rather get shot than him—he's got a big career ahead of him."

And Tim's pal, Danny Marshall, 11, chimed in: "Yeah, and we'd let him be the general and we'd just be privates."

Mrs. MacArthur and Arthur arrived at Farrington Field 10 minutes ahead of the general—and got a standing ovation as they circled the field.

The brunet woman, tiny and gracious, exchanged her shoulder orchid corsage for the red roses and waved the purple flower in response to the crowd's cheers.

Her biggest smile came when clapping and yelling greeted the general's entrance.

She stood and clapped her black-gloved hands as his car drove slowly around the stands. Scarcely did she take her eyes off her husband as he spoke.

And she clapped every time the crowd gave one of his remarks applause.

Introduced by Mayor Edwards, she said simply:

"Thank you so much. It is lovely to be with you. We're enjoying every minute of it. Thank you."

Arthur, introduced and asked if he wanted to say anything, shook his head in the negative and just waved to the crowd.

Chamber of Commerce President Berl E. Godfrey presented a jeweled traveling clock to Mrs. MacArthur.

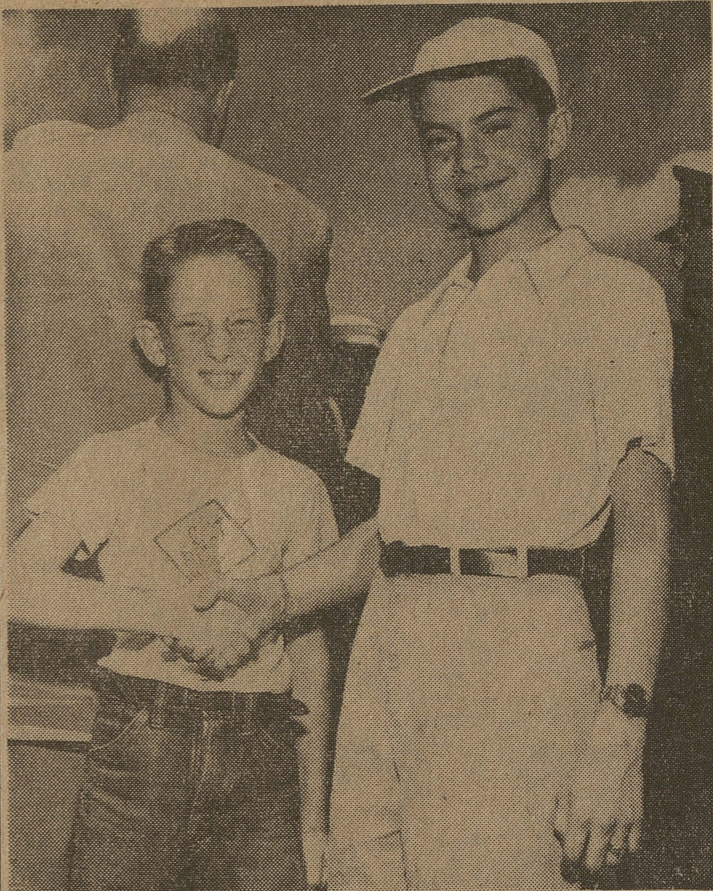
And he thrilled Arthur with a complete cowboy outfit, including western hat, tailored shirt, stockmen's trousers, boots and a belt with his name on it.

The general and his wife were married 14 years ago, after meeting on a ship en route to the Philippines.

They were introduced at the ship captain's mess—and not by the general's mother as the legend goes.

"General MacArthur was in mourning for his mother when they met," Mrs. Stine said. "All of Murfreesboro knows he picked Jean himself and that his mother didn't do it for him."

Fort Worth admirers' response to the radiant Mrs. MacArthur Saturday indicated they thought he had picked well.



**HANDSHAKE FOR PINKIE**—Red-haired Pinkie Williams of 3853 Harley, left, gave Arthur MacArthur a home-made glider Saturday and in return got a "thank you" and handshake from the general's son.

## Senator Says Truman Betrayed War Dead

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP).—Senator Cain of Washington charged Saturday that President Truman betrayed the Korean war dead by suspending a congressional ban on aid to countries which trade with Russia.

to be a leadoff of a new Republican attack on White House foreign policies. He added:

"Such a decision is the logical consequence of a 10-year period of appeasement and cowardly surrender of American interests to European politics and Soviet strategy."

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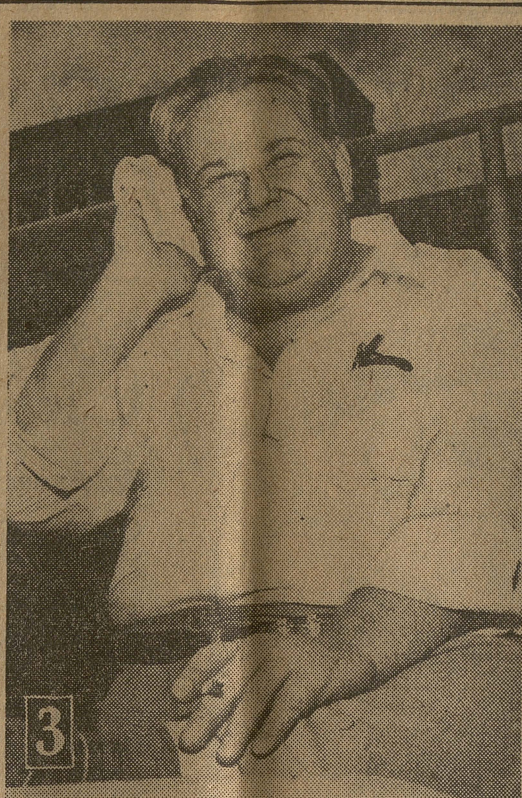
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THEY CAME, THEY SAW—Three boys used opera glasses to get a close-up of General MacArthur as he spoke here Saturday (1). They are, left to right, Rusty Maisel, 7, Tommy Giles, 5, and Sammy Maisel, 5. The Maisel boys live at 2625 Ryan Place Dr. Tommy lives at 2705 Ryan Place Dr. John Albert Jones (2), his wife and son, Joseph, watched the general, but they came especially to see the artillery salutes. Among the perspiring spectators at



Farrington Field was R. M. Pendery, 1302 E. Belknap (3), who did a lot of face-mopping with his handkerchief. Flag-bearing children who watched the parade closely (4) are Roberta Marshall, who was 5 on Flag Day, and Jim Leslie Marshall, 2, 4517 Martha Lane. (5) Driver of a special bus which carried spectators to Farrington Field, E. A. Scrivner and son, Johnnie, 2, watch solemnly.

Rousing Tribute to Hero

Army of 150,000 Texans Cheer General M'Arthur

BY GEORGE DOLAN. An army of more than 150,000 Texans turned out here Saturday to cheer a five-star general without an army to command. They paid rousing tribute to General of the Army Douglas A. MacArthur, a military hero fired by his commander-in-chief but resting confidently on a pedestal of public idolatry. The general smiled and waved through a downpour of confetti as he and his party were driven slowly through shouting, clapping throngs in downtown Fort Worth. But he was deadly serious as he addressed 7,500 shirt-sleeved listeners in Farrington Field in the afternoon. "The weatherman must be a Republican," one man commented as threatening clouds began to melt away in the morning. Many Arrived Early. But the people who sat under a broiling sun to hear the "old soldier" speak probably decided the weather-fixer had switched parties. They used newspapers and umbrellas in an attempt to blunt the direct rays of the early-afternoon sun. Some had been in their seats since early morning. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Garrett, an Albuquerque couple studying here at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, had waited since 10 a. m. Mrs. Garrett passed the time by knitting a white sweater for her husband. They ate lunch in the stands. "I think MacArthur's wonderful," said Garrett, a Republican. "I'm for him 100 per cent. I'd like to see him run for president." The Garretts plan to go to Africa as missionaries in September. Crowd With Him. Most of the people who sat in the blazing sun to hear the general were ardent MacArthur supporters. One man, however, went to see something else. John Albert Jones, who sat under an umbrella with his attractive wife and curly-haired year-old son, Joseph, kept his eyes on the National Guardsmen who fired two salutes to the general. He called Battery A of the 133rd Field Artillery Battalion "my outfit."

"I came to see how the boys would do," he said. They did fine. The booming 17-gun salutes made the bleachers tremble. A few babies, startled by the blank bursts, began to cry. Crowd Packed Deep. Downtown office windows and fire escapes—as well as the streets, packed in places more than 10 deep—were lined with spectators as the parade wound through the streets. Many adults found it hard to see. But most of the kids had it good. Bobby Jones of 2323 W. 6th placed daughter Patricia Cheryl, 5, on a parked car on Main Street. She waved a tiny American flag as General MacArthur and his family passed. Jones admitted the little girl probably didn't understand who MacArthur was. "But she sure got a kick out of the parade," he said. Eighty-year-old Hugh Ashburn of 3112 W. 4th, who indicated he wouldn't make a trip to town to see just anyone, did for the general. "I think he's the greatest man in the country," he declared. L. C. Lakey, manager of a Main St. hat store, closed the door of his store as the parade approached, took a look, then opened again. "I'm for him—strictly," said Lakey. "He gave me a field appointment to warrant officer in the last war."

Main St. crowds, which shuffled in thick drifts of varicolored confetti, stampeded to Houston St. for another look after the parade had passed.

Ordnance Group Hears General On Supply Needs

Brig. Gen. Merle H. Davis, chief of the ammunition branch, industrial division of the office of the chief of ordnance, gave an informal talk to the Lone Star Post of the American Ordnance Association at Hotel Texas Saturday night. Davis discussed the outlook for ammunition procurement, supply and requirements. About 50 members of the association were present. The association is a national society dedicated to industrial preparedness for national defense. Most members are industrialists. Army ordnance officers or ex-officers associated with the manufacture of ordnance. G. G. McDonald of Dallas, president of the post, was in charge of the meeting.

Search Is Abandoned For Lost Odessa Plane

ROSWELL, N. M., June 16 (AP). A 10-day search was abandoned Saturday for a private plane which disappeared en route from Ruidoso, N. M., to Odessa with four aboard. An Air Force rescue team returned to March Field, Cal. Nearly 1,000 flight hours were logged by civilian and military planes in the fruitless hunt. The missing ship took off June 4 from Ruidoso in a rainstorm. Aboard were James Roe, pilot, his wife and two women friends, all from Odessa.

King's Aide Honored

LISBON, Portugal, June 16 (Reuters).—Rolf Van Heidenstam, private chamberlain to King Gustav of Sweden, was elected president of the International Chamber of Commerce at its plenary congress here Saturday. He succeeds Philip Reed of New York, chairman of the General Electric Company.



IT WAS HOT!—These spectators at Farrington Field, where General MacArthur spoke, made sun bonnets of newspapers. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. O. Childress, 1501 Hemphill; Mrs. H. Grady Davenport, 2000 1/2 Hemphill, and Gloria Davenport. "We," said Mrs. Davenport, "are on MacArthur's side."

Excellent—That's the Only Word Newspapermen Here for Mac's Visit Are High in Praise of Fort Worth

General MacArthur's visit to Fort Worth Saturday brought reporters here from many parts of the country, and they praised the arrangements made to help them cover the historic event. "The press arrangements were perfect," said H. D. Quigg, former war correspondent who was sent here by the United Press. "The Fort Worth parade was the only one in Texas in which the general and his party moved slowly enough for news reporters and photographers to properly cover them." A former war correspondent, recently returned from Korea, also covered the visit for the Associated Press. He is Don Whitehead of the AP's Washington Bureau, who said: "Fort Worth was one of the smoothest operations of the whole trip. Personally, I was very much pleased with the way the whole thing was handled. Everyone I talked with felt the same way." Tim Parker, Texas state editor of the Associated Press at Dallas, added: "I've never seen any group on a trip react so quickly or wholesomely. Everywhere I turned I found someone had anticipated my needs."

Dallas Mayor Irked Over Parade Jam

DALLAS, June 16 (AP).—Mayor J. B. Adoue Jr. is burned up about the handling of traffic for the MacArthur parade Friday. City Manager Charles C. Ford said Saturday. The mayor also is displeased because reports of how swarms of people and jams of autos and streetcars blocked progress of the parade went out on news wires, Ford added. Adoue wouldn't be quoted. "All I have to say now is that we had a very enthusiastic crowd. But I may have a lot more to say later," he declared. Ford quoted Adoue as saying that he was told the police arrangements were the worst in any city General MacArthur has visited.

Serves Out \$911 Fine

CROWN POINT, Ind., June 16 (CTS).—John Wesley Lewis, 37, of Indianapolis, a truck driver, was freed Saturday from the Lake County jail here where he had been serving out a \$911 truck overloading fine at the rate of \$1 a day.

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Shakes Hands With Leaders Gold Star Mothers Greeted By MacArthur at Farrington

General MacArthur shook hands with representatives of the National Gold Star Mothers and the president of the Tarrant County Gold Star Mothers Chapter before mounting the speakers platform at Farrington Field Saturday. Both organizations had reserved seats near the platform. He greeted Mrs. Irene Weatherby, president of the National Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Jennie June Jackson, fourth national vice president of the National Gold Star Mothers, and Mrs. J. S. McRoberts, president of the Tarrant County chapter. He expressed regret that he did not have time to shake hands with each of the mothers present. Members of the National Gold Star mothers present, in addition to Mrs. Weatherby and Mrs. Jackson, were Mmes. Clara Carroll, secretary, Grace Cox, Anna Bell Bell, Mary Pullard, Beatrice Woods, Aline Pridemore, Sarah Goodger, Minnie Prater, Unice Barnett, Emma Harr, Gertrude Sheets, Virginia Knight, Charles Harvey, Nora Denny, Lillie Mae Shaw, Helen Perkins and Ethel Masters. Italian Predicts Peace For Europe's Nations ROME, June 16 (AP).—Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza said Saturday "we know for sure that there will never again be a war between the great European powers—Germany, France and Italy." Sforza made this statement in a speech at a luncheon in honor of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is here conferring with Italian officials. He said it was the best proof of progress accomplished "on the road leading to a united Europe."

MAC'S BACKERS 'EMBARRASS' HIM

DALLAS, June 16 (AP).—General MacArthur is "embarrassed" by those who want him to seek election as president in 1952, his spokesman said Saturday. Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, who speaks for the general, was asked if there were any change in his announced stand against taking part in politics. Whitney said no. "There was considerable activity here by those who want MacArthur to run for president," Whitney said such activity is embarrassing to the general.

Kidnaped Italian Escapes

ASMARA, Eritrea, June 16 (Reuters).—An Italian industrialist kidnaped by bandits three days ago Saturday walked into the British military camp at Deki Ahahai near here as his relatives were preparing to pay the \$70,000 ransom demanded. Giovanni Taliero, 36, said he had crept away from his sleeping guards early Saturday morning.

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## Hagmans Meet General

# MacArthur Gives Hope To Lost Soldier's Parents

General MacArthur sympathized Saturday with a Fort Worth couple whose son is missing in action in Korea.

The former Far Eastern commander voiced hope that the soldier would be found unharmed.

He met the parents, Major and Mrs. Carl O. Hagman of 2937 South Hills Ave., when he had lunch at the Fort Worth Club.

Lt. Carl M. Hagman, a former football player at TCU and Arlington State College, has been missing since May 17. He was

with the 2nd Infantry Division, whose heroic defense held back the Chinese Communists counter-offensive in central Korea several weeks ago.

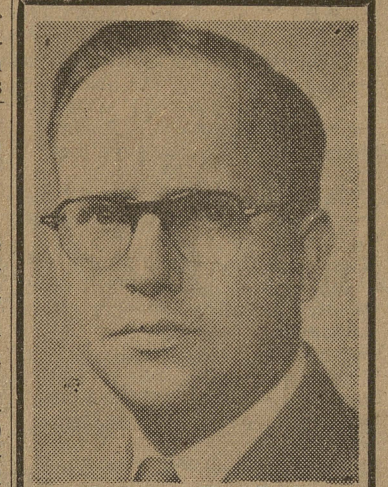
Major Hagman and his wife returned from Japan in February. He was retired for physical disability in May.

## Denver Post Will Raise Its Subscription Rates

DENVER, June 16 (AP).—The Denver Post announced Saturday its subscription rates for daily and Sunday home deliveries will be raised to \$1.50 monthly from \$1.25, effective July 1.

The rate for daily except Sunday deliveries will go to \$1.20 from \$1 and single Sunday editions will sell for 15 cents instead of 10 cents. There will be no change in the five-cent price for the daily paper.

The Post management said rising costs of newsprint and other increased expenses made the boosts necessary.



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# Navy to Try To Capture Jap Holdouts

PEARL HARBOR, June 16 (AP).—The Navy will make one last effort to take 18 Japanese holdouts from World War II off remote Anatahan Island in the western Pacific.

A trust territory official here said Saturday the mission, described as dangerous, will have to be accomplished within the next two weeks.

The Japanese—soldiers, sailors and fishermen marooned on tiny Anatahan Island seven years ago—are armed with a machine gun. Their leader, Seaman Nakagawa Ichiro, has threatened to kill anyone who tries to leave and "go over to the Americans."

A Japanese petty officer taken off the island last week said most of the men he left behind are firmly convinced Japan is still at war with the United States. They plan to defend themselves to the death, he said.

Junji Inoue, 43, a former engineer in the Imperial Japanese Navy, was picked up by a U. S. Navy rescue team. He told rescuers that four or five of the remaining holdouts are willing to surrender but they are dominated by the others.

U. S. Navy administration officials on Saipan Island, 61 miles south of Anatahan, say the job of getting the Japanese off is a military one.

"It's too dangerous for civilians to attempt," one official said.

The Navy is handing over administration of the Pacific trust territory islands, of which the holdout island is one, to the Interior Department June 30. The job of removing the men must be completed by then.

—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

**GRIEVING PARENTS CONSOLED**—General MacArthur is shown with Mrs. Carl O. Hagman, left, and Major Hagman, parents of a 23-year-old Army lieutenant who is missing in action. Watching the meeting is Mrs. W. J. Danforth.

# 15 'Southern Style' Dinners Put Aboard MacArthur Plane

General MacArthur, who rises like a true Southerner when "Dixie" is played, and his wife, a native of Tennessee, enjoyed some good Southern cooking on the trip back to New York Saturday.

Fifteen dinners were put aboard "The Champion," MacArthur's Constellation, at Meacham Field. The menu consisted

of shrimp cocktail, asparagus salad, olives and celery hearts, fried chicken breasts, au gratin potatoes, green beans, Texas black walnut ice cream, fresh orange juice, soft drinks and fresh fruit.

For emergencies, several dozen eggs were added. The food was prepared by the caterer at the field.

icated to the preservation of the American ideal and the building of the American nation," he said.

"For all that you have done—for all that you yet stand ready to do—you fill me with inspiration and an intense pride that in my own youth I too was a Texas boy."

Godfrey told MacArthur that Fort Worth counted it a privilege to share with other major Texas cities the visit of the MacArthurs.

Godfrey said Fort Worth citizens "share appreciation of his many abilities yet to be developed."

### Work in Japan Cited

Pointing to MacArthur's successful civil administration of postwar Japan, Godfrey said emphasis on the general's military achievements may have caused some of his civil capabilities to be overlooked.

"To think that such ability, such wisdom, such leadership should fade away makes any red-blooded American blush with shame," Godfrey declared.

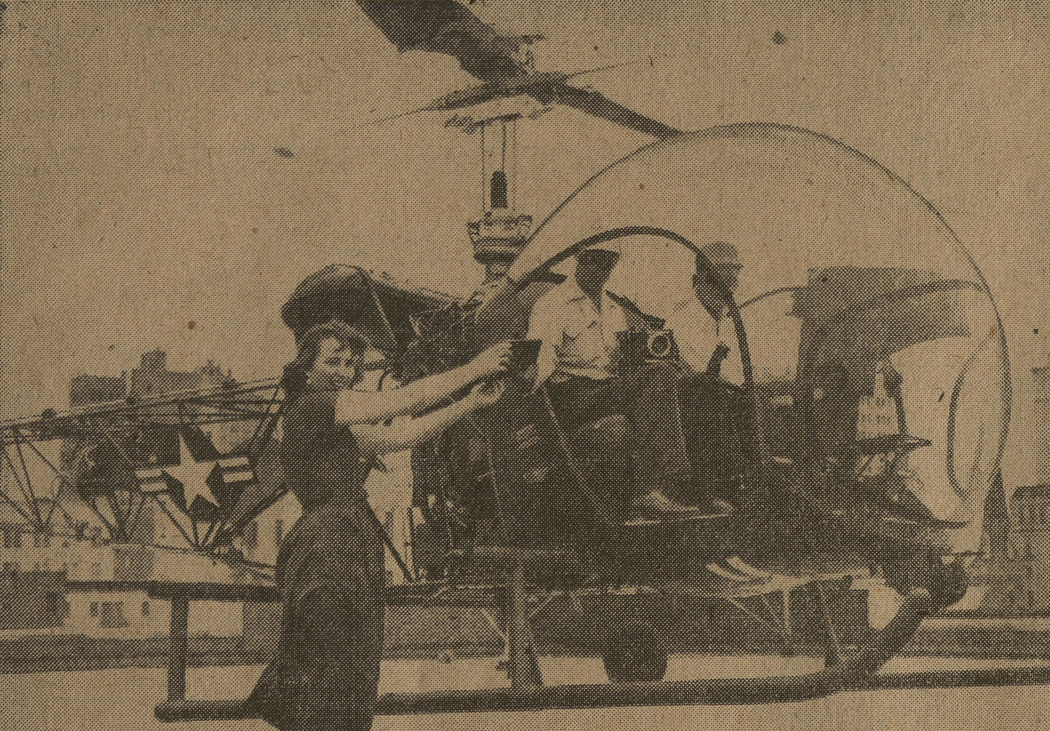
It was then that he pledged support to preventing a fade-away, and introduced MacArthur. A spectator up in the east stands shouted: "Give 'em Hell, Mac."

## Young Actors Sought For Summer Shows

Youthful actors who are interested in taking part in the Fort Worth Recreation Department's summer shows should meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Recreation Building, 215 W. Vickery.

The shows will be presented at four local amphitheaters July 24 through 27. They will be open to the public without charge.

The series of plays has been presented here for the past two years. David Preston and Mrs. Rachel Moore will direct the production.



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

**FRESH FILMS**—Bill Quinlan, Bell Aircraft Corporation pilot, swings his helicopter close to Ladd Furniture & Carpet Company's roof so that Miss Janet Hopkins, Star-Telegram employe, can reach film holders with shots of the MacArthur parade. Handing film holders to Miss Hopkins is Key Herbert, Star-Telegram photographer.

# MacARTHUR HITS EXTRAVAGANCE

Continued From Page 1. 2:14 p. m. Saturday in the chartered airplane in which he arrived in Austin three days and 45 minutes earlier.

The Fort Worth speech was made to a crowd which filled less than half of the football stadium. Members of the reception committee explained the estimated 7,500 crowd probably was due to the blazing sun and the fact that more than 150,000 persons had seen him and his wife and son in a long parade during the morning.

Those who attended the talk liked it, though. The general was interrupted 12 times in nine minutes by applause. The rate was even higher than the reception given in his Austin talk on Wednesday, when he struck his hardest blow so far at the administration's foreign policy.

In that speech, he charged the administration with battlefield appeasement and called for approval of his own plan to end the Korean war through battlefield victory.

**Texas Buys Confidence.** MacArthur's Fort Worth talk repeated his observation that the development of Texas gives him confidence of the nation's ability to defend itself.

And, he continued, those facts should be understood by every citizen to "offset efforts which are being made through propaganda to sow the seeds of fear and timidity in the American mind—to portray our nation as weak and our potential enemies as strong."

He drew five successive bursts of applause as he declared civil administration must be on a moral level which commands public confidence; called for truth to replace "false and slanted propa-

ganda in public information"; demanded that cynicism give way to confidence that our course of right will prevail; asked that citizens repudiate fear and timidity as having no place in shaping our destiny, and said national policy should be determined with primary regard to the ultimate well-being of our own people.

His carefully phrased talk said the drift away from the competitive system of free enterprise is threatening the incentive and initiative of the people, and that the drift away from the truth is leaving the people confused and bewildered.

### Hits Government Spending

"The drift downward of the purchasing power of our currency, which has progressively fallen as it has become increasingly influenced by the political fortunes of the moment, continues unabated," he said.

"The drift upward in the cost of bureaucracy and the expenditure of public funds in complete disregard of the tax burden has accelerated so alarmingly that the people rapidly are becoming servants of the state.

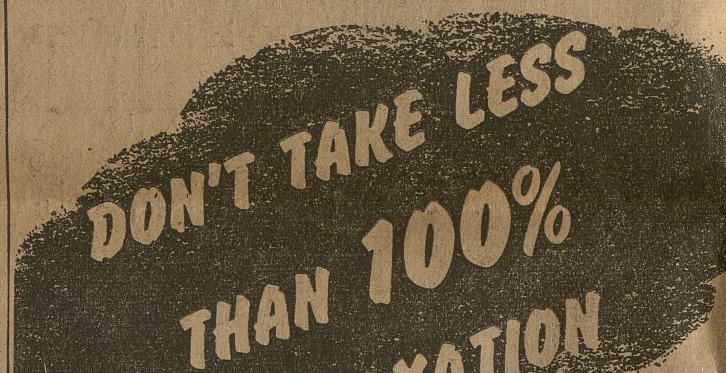
"The drift toward socialism through indirect internal pressures faces us with the inevitable collapse of individual incentive and full personal energy."

He said the situation leaves the problem in the hands of the citizen and demands that each do his full part in its solution.

As a final disclaimer of his intentions, he said his trip to Texas was not to receive, but to pay an old soldier's tribute to a great segment of the American people.

### Forefront of Patriotism

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