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EDITORIALS

PRITICISM FROM JUIN

Marshal Alphonse-Pierre Juin, commander of the ground forces of the Central European Sector of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, has severely criticized the United States performance in Korea and the U.S. attitude on French Africa and Indochina.

Marshal Juin was reported to have said: "I said to the Americans—'if you do not understand our situation, France will leave the United Nations . . . ' " This remark concerned the American attitude on Tunisia, one of France's North African protectorates.

The attitude of the United States was that the French grant Tunisia more home rule and independence. Occasionally, the United States, not a colonial power, steps on the toes of the old-school Europeans, who too often think of colonies as existing mainly for the benefit of the mother

In the case of Tunisia, the United States attitude was correct and the situation there is not a good one today, mainly because of French insistence on stern and forceful measures in ruling the inhabitants. It is just such an uncompromising position which the Communists exploit so successfully over various areas of the world.

Marshal Juin also criticized severely the American bombing of the Yalu River power plants and charged our command with putting the U. N. in a ridiculous position. In addition to that, Marshal Juin criticized the U.S. attitude on the war in French Indochina.

Considering the fact that the United States is supplying the French in Indochina with millions of dollars worth of equipment and that American troops were primarily responsible for the freeing of France from the Germans in World War II, and considering the additional fact that: (1) The United States has done more to rehabilitate France since the end of World War the democratic convention to endorse and that, while his headquarters was which Ike hurled in his direction II than any other country, and (2) the which will undoubtably become a funda- empty in 1948 and his expected in 1948 when he also declared United States has borne most of the sac- mental issue in the coming election in No- draft for president failed to that no military man should more acre feet a year. rifices in manpower and most of the cost vember. of the fighting in Korea—considering all these facts, Marshal Juin's bitterness is unreasonable.

It appears that the Marshal has been misled and is prejudiced against anything the United States does or will do. If the reports are accurate and quote the Marshal correctly, the French Government would do well to remove him from command of the Central European sector of SHAPE. Such an attitude and blunt criticism will do little to advance team work and comradeship of the SHAPE team, which General Eisenhower worked so hard to build up.

* * * EW IMMIGRATION LAW & POLITICS In 1924, Congress passed an immigra-

tion law which reduced the maximum number of immigrants each year to 150 thousand, fixed a national quota system based on a percentage of each foreign country's nationals in the United States as of 1920, and barred most Asian people from immigrating into this country.

Now Congress has passed over President Truman's veto a new immigrant act. Sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada and Rep. Francis E. Walters of

undesirables, and the Attorney General is granted special powers to deport immigrants for Communist or Communist-front

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No duty is more urgent than that of giv-

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Furse's Fresh Flashes

One thing we can do better than anyone else is read our own writing.

* * * If the guy who carried off The Journal's fire extinguishers during our moving job will report at this office we'll present him with a fireman's hat and a brass bell.

A bachelor is a rolling stone that gathers no boss.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says the only things that are getting longer about women's clothing are

the shoulder straps.

Newspaper men must be careful to choose the right word. For instance, you can call a woman a kitten, but not a cat; a mouse, but not a rat; a chicken, but not a hen; a duck, not a goose; a vision, but not a sight.

The best after-dinner speaker we ever heard was the fellow who said, "Waiter, bring me the check."

 \star \star \star A local woman thinks it's disgusting that comedians earn more than our sen- mick, various newspaper bigwigs history. ators. We don't think so-they're funnier. had visited Tokyo, told the Gen-

A couple of old fellows here were dis- | tion. And the General believed. cussing the ideal way to die. One said he | But no draft developed, and who had fired Ike from the would prefer to go in a speeding car; the a disappointed MacArthur, dis- Philippines. would prefer to go in a speeding car; the other selected an airplane crash. Person-hero you have to be fired by a get an extra kick out of his ally, we'd rather be shot by a jealous President, tonight will stage his keynote speech—for several rea-

repressive and inhumane aspects of our aimed not so much at the Re- three aides and limousineimmigration procedures."

Informed observers in Washington be- Philadelphia four years ago, but though Ike has already sacrilieve that while the President lost the under him and has now eclipsed But primari fight on immigration policy, he has suc- him politically, perhaps militceeded in presenting in his veto message arily. the civil right policies which he expects

Down Memory Lane

YEARS AGO

Mrs. Henry A. Tool of Murdock has to exercise that veto. At Lansing Mich. on May 15, with his retired as secretary-treasurer of Cass ing, Mich., on May 15, with his County Chapter of the American Red senhower boom, MacArthur said: Cross. Mrs. Tool had served the unit for 19 years. Mrs. Ray Norris is county chair- opment indeed if this generaman . . . Miss Wilma E. Pickard, daughter tion was forced to look to the of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Alwin, was married to George W. Perry . . . Loweli S. De- the tragic failure of a civilian voe, superintendent of Plattsmouth schools administration. has filed for the office of state superintendent of public instruction . . . Mrs. Lucille Governor Fine of Pennsylvania, one holder of the key to victory. Horn Gaines, deputy register of deeds, has urging him to throw Pennsylfiled for the democratic nomination for vania's delegates against Eisenthe office of register of deeds . . . Another hower. filing today was that of Albertus Camp- gotten the days of 1948 when bell, who has filed for the office of county another military man, himself. surryeyor . . . Still another filing was that | waited to be drafted, or else he | created equal, that they are enof E. C. Giles as a republican candidate figures that a military man dowed by their Creator with for register of deeds.

AN YEARS AGO

W. M. Barclay has been named a this bitter enmity between two Pennsylvania, the act would generally re- member of the park board. He succeeds of our top army leaders. The tain the provisions of the 1924 act on max-imum immigration and the quote system.

W. C. Tippens, who was recently named back to the rise of a young man imum immigration and the quota system. councilman to fill the vacancy created by who once took orders from an laration itself says, In the new law there is no flat ban the resignation of W. A. Tulene . . . A sur- older man, but emerged as the against immigration of Asian and Pacific vey recently conducted by the city country most important commander of people. There have been added certain cil disclosed that the city limits of Plattsmeasures to keep out subversives and other mouth extend about 80 feet east of the hower was receiving a hero's Burlington right-of-way. Basis for the line | welcome in New York, I first is the old channel of the Missouri river . . . | told the story of now machina. had fired Lt. Col. Dwight Eisen-Surprising Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders on hower from the Philippines atheir 4th wedding anniversary were Miss | bout a year before Pearl Harbor. While the new immigration law is cer- Lillian Koubek, Miss Dorothy Syoboda, tainly the result of compromises, it is an Miss Dorothy Gradoville, Miss Helen demai from Tokyo, but it was true. The reasons who MacArimprovement over the 1924 act despite Smetana, Mrs. Ida Waters, Miss Ann San- thur shipped Eisenhower home President Truman's veto message in which ders, Mrs. L. W. Egenberger and Mr. and I do not know. Military friends he said that the act "would intensify the Mrs. Sanders . . . School taxation problems say, Ike had become popular will be considered at a meeting of the Tax- ing Mac for the limelight. payers League.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: MACAR-THUR GETS HIS REVENGE TO-NIGHT: ECLIPSED BY EISENHOW-ER POLITICALLY, MACARTHUR COULD VETO HIM FOR PRESI-DENCY; MACARTHUR ONCE FIR-ED EISENHOWER FROM PHILIP-

Chicago.-Today marks a vivid con- would have been captured a trast between the Republican Convention of 1948 and the Republican Convention of 1952, as far as Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the Louisiana maneuvers

At Philadelphia in 1948, MacArthur's spotted him as one of the comheadquarters were forlorn and deserted. and where Gen. George Mar-Piles of literature lay on tables hopefully shall started promoting him up waiting for readers. No one came in to the ladder in the fastest time a read. An occasional newsman wandered Lieutenant Colonel ever graduated to the rank of four-star in to see how the draft-Mac campaign was General. progressing, but that was about all.

In Tokyo, MacArthur had told Gen. suffering defeat at Manila and Robert Eichelberger, his deputy, that he batting on rend Buna, Eisen-hower scored the victorious expected to be drafted by the Republicans, landing of North Africa. And might need to make a sudden flight to while MacArthur fought labor-Philadelphia, would need Eichelberger to stand by, ready to take over the job of ly across to Sicily, Italy, then Philadelphia, would need Eichelberger to lously up the Pacific, his form-Supreme Commander.



Roy Howard, Colonel McCor- the greatest invasion of recent eral he was the indispensable man, the man to lead the na-

Ticklers

draft that same year.

And tonight, in Chicago, Mac-Arthur knows that while he may not be able to serve as president himself, he may have the veto power over the presidency of

"It would be a tragic devel-

So either MacArthur has formight be all right for president | certain unalienable rights, that

the war.

with the Filipinos, was crowd-

one of the most appealing documents ever issued by a Chief of

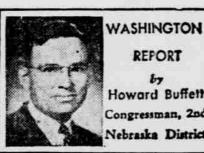
the wisecrack, "I studied dramatics under Mac for nine years." many military friends say that, from the point of view of time and affinity, he was telling the truth.

Unquestionably, Eisenhower's exit from the Philippines was

battling on Fetid Buna, Eisenacross the English Channel in 50 cents up.

Naturally, this was gall and wormwood to the man who had been Chief of Staff when Ike was a mere major, to the man

revenge. That revenge will be form, his \$19,600 army pay, his publicans who spurned him at despite army order 600-10-



The word "holiday" combines America our great patriotic holiday is the 4th of July. In a very real sense this anniversary is a holy day—for the Declaration of Independence is based on our belief in God.

The rock on which our coun- much in fines. try was founded is set out in

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are petit larceny and drunken drivif he were the "right type" of among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

> Our country was born in rev olution. Our patriotic ancestors were rebels and revolutionaries -determined to overcome the existing government. The Dec-

> "That whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government . .

Do we Americans still believe in these words? Today in some lands people fight to alter or pending fines. They'll have abolish governments that they find oppressive. Is America county audits.

ciple on which our nation was composed of one editor and four founded - self - determination? Many Asiatics don't think so. were reasonably close. Eisen- They are trying to end control of their lands by Europeans. For centuries Europeans have ex- ney two weeks ago, the commitploited and dominated them.

> The peoples of Asia yearn for freedom-just as Americans did in 1776. Sure, they are an undeveloped and often ignorant people. We, too, were called a low, ignorant rabble by the British when we fought for freedom Noble oratory does not change the truth about intervention in Asia. The real question is: Do we keep faith with the Declaration of Independence when we back Europe in Asiatic quarrels?

were among the recent shippers make up and Nebraska will

County shippers included W. Fair LeRoy Cook. 13 hogs weighing Qui 188 that sold at \$20.85 and six much thought to the 1952 Ne-hogs weighing 298 that brought braska State Fair, still almost \$18.50: Fred Schick, 17 hogs, two months away, but amiable weighing 193, that sold at \$20.25; Ed Schultz, the Fair Board secand Ed Guehlstorff, 14 hogs, retary and his staff are think-

Capitol News PAGE FOUR

week at the Capitol. The long Fourth of July week end, coupled with the Republican National Convention in Chicago, slowed the Statehouse pace to

As a matter of fact, the GOP convention posed qui e a problem so far as the governorship of the state is concerned.

Gov. Val Peterson is attending the Chicago conclave to cheer on his favorite for the presidential nomination. Ordinarily, his absence would mean hat Lt. Gov. Charles Warner would act as governor. But Warner is a delegate to the

The State Constitution provides that the speaker of the Legislature is next in line but ene Nebraska Legislature has no speaker since Ed Hoyt of Mc-Cook resigned to accept a post with the State Agriculture De-

The chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee would be next in the succession line, but since Sen. John P. Mc-Knight of Auburn resigned several months ago, that committee has no chairman

That's as far as the Constitution goes in outlining the successors.

Actually, nobody here was expecting any trouble.

Water

Nebraska is currently involved in a contest over water rights which may make dull reading but is of prime concern to irrigators in the rich North Platte

Representatives of Colorado, tion to the thorny problem which has been presented by the demands of Colorado that the 1945 U. S. Supreme Court decree which set up the present water allocation basis be re-

Tentative agreement reached on a proposal made by Nebraska that Colorado could million Americans receive irrigate 10,000 more acres than checks from the federal governat present and could store 3,000 ment in either direct payments

But Wyoming reportedly balked at the proposals concerning ting federal aid (six million). the yet-to-be-built Glendo proj-

At week's end, nothing deficials here at Lincoln are frankwhich won't end short of the Supreme Court, And if the whole matter is thrashed out gain, they fear, Nebraska's position will be nowhere near so favorable as it is now.

How Many?

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson ast week submitted to the Dakota County Board of Commissioners a report that the county's school fund was poorer by some \$3,200 because the county judge had suspended, remitted or allowed to go unpaid that

The fines, ranging up to \$200 were for several offenses, ranging from simple intoxication to

In his own defense, the judge. Joseph E. Marsh said, "Enforcement of many of our sentences would cause undue hardship on some of the defendants and their families and increase the cost of operating the county

Deputy Attorney General William Gleeson took a pretty dim view of this, and said, "People who cannot afford to pay fines violate the law at their own peril and no judge has any business violating the law in order to give such persons a 'break' rom the confinement which the statute directs.

Lawyers at the Capitol were wondering this week how many other county judges are sushave their answers in Johnson's

The Nebraska Editors Highway Improvement Committee, other men, had little progress to report this week.

After a much-publicized start following a meeting in Keartee came up with little when it met in Grand Island the following Sunday. About the best thing Chairman Cliff Sandahl could say is the meeting was 'harmonious.'

Originally, the idea was for he editors to meet to see if they could produce evidence which would convince Gov. Peterson he should call a special session of the Legislature to deal with the problem. Instead, the idea now is a sort of Panmunjon truce talk business and nobody has mentioned a special session lately.

Sandahl concedes the thing happy kind of misfortune be- the truth cause maybe now the people who have been feudin' over Three Cass county shippers roads will somehow kiss and ing Ed Schultz.

Quite likely you aren't giving

"I never saw things start so but gone.

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEGRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOL

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six question 1. The Hanging Gardens, one of the seven wonders of the ar

world, were in: -Greece The capital of Albania is: -Bucharest -Tirana -Sofia

The famous "Cross of Gold" political convention speech made by: -Clarence Darrow -Eugene Debs -Al Smith

-William Jennings Bryan 4. In baseball a "balk" can be committed only by a:

-outfielder -pitcher -catcher The second president of the United States was: -James Madison -Thomas Jefferson

The state of Georgia is famous for its large forests of: —maple —pine —oak —ash
Listed below are four states and opposite them, jumbled up, a d scription of the men for whom they were named. Match the

scoring 10 points for each correct answer. (A) Louisiana (B) Georgia

-British duke -Famous Quaker

-James Monroe

-British king

(D) Pennsylvania -French king Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80 tuperior; 90-100, very superior.

(Answers on Page 5)

Legislative SIDELIGHTS ..

(C) New York

-John Adams

BERNIE CAMP

available to your local newspaper creases for those on the raas a service of the Nebraska road retirement rolls and the Farm Bureau Federation. Opin on the Assistance program. Nebraska and Wyoming met at lons expressed are not neces-Denver last week to seek a solu- sarily those of this newspaper). Information Director Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

Votes on the Public Payroll

(18 million) or indirect payments through the states get-

Some analysts of the political scene view the attitude of those receiving government checks as nite had been settled but offi- having great importance on the outcome of a national election, ly worried the whole thing will since every second or third voterupt into a major legal action | er is receiving such payments. Of course, by political party in government payrolls.

affiliation, a large number of | The federal check has been these persons receiving government checks, particularly in during the last tw the case of those who are gov- Prior to the advent of the Ne ernment employees, is Demo- Deal in 1933, less than two m cratic; or at least tending in lion persons were getting go that direction. That is not to ernment checks. The arm say that there are not also forces totalled only 150,000 at among government employees the pay was low; and the cimany whose political interest vilian employees did not ex tends to be Republican, but even | 600,000 workers; with 1.2 among these there must be a lion veterans receiving strong temptation to support benefits. There was no the party that has provided Security, no federal assi them with employment, and program, no railroad retire many thousands of these em- no farm soil conservation ployees will call themselves in-

dependents. Two and one half million per- were receiving federal check sons are civilian employees of the government, many on Civil forces had increased to one Service tenure which is supposed not to involve any require- vilian payroll; another five ment of political affiliation. lion persons were received Even so, there is a natural tendency to feel grateful to the Progress Administration. party which created the ma- tional Youth Administrat chinery to make possible their Civilian Conservation Corps ar

In addition to these directly employed by the federal gov- were at that time receiving ernment, government p a y ricultural Adjustment Act be checks go to 3.7 million in the fit checks. armed forces: 3.1 million who receive pension checks as veter- grams were dropped during ans or the widows and children | war years and not renistate of veterans. Another 4.5 million individuals receive Social checks directly or indir Security pensions; 400,000 rail- from the federal treasury is to road retirement pensions; and 5 million old people and de- The federal payroll today is a pendent widows and children tually three times greater the on state assistance rolls receive | it was in 1940. substantial government checks for following soil conservation practices approved by agencies of the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture. A final two million persons in state and local government employment receive at least a

The total of federal payments going to these 24 million full and part-payment federal check beneficiaries is \$26 billion a

As a result of the facts previously cited, leaders of both political parties find it importreceivers in a contented frame of mid. To encourage these folk increases in the size of checks

year to say that the next fair got out of his control but he will be bigger and better than thinks it might have been a ever.' he grinned, "but that's

Up to now, nobody can argue that point with hard-work-

Guests

Next week, this reporter will be vacationing and during my absence, two good friends have graciously agreed to write guest columns. They are Walter R. Raecke, Democrat, and Bob Crosby, Republican, the friendly rivals for governor in the fall

Mr. Crosby's piece will appear

is sought, particularly in ele have been increases in arms forces payments, pension pa ments; and indications are th Congress will reconsider its a tion in turning down a propos to raise Social Security benefit (Legislative Sidelines is made Aso suggested have been i

The Soil Conservation par ments made to farmers und programs of the United State Department of Agriculture we not increased, but on the other hand they were not decreas: despite the demands of sor groups for economy in Zis fie: Currently, no increase is cotemplated generally for civilia employees of government age: cies and bureaus.

On the other hand, the par on the outside—in this case the Republicans—is very careful make no overtures or deman for cuts in the size of feder checks, for fear of antagonizing those receiving the checks. Ev when those leading the par on the outside do demand goernment economy they are ver careful to give no hint of exacly where they would make cul

significant force in politics or

By 1940 some 13 million p eral checks through the a variety of other relief cies. Some five million farme

While the work relief p

payroll in one way or anoth today could hold the balan which could determine who the next President of the United States will be, whether he w

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MacArthur's Veto

materialize, his old aide, Dwight | nurture the ambition to become Eisenhower, had to turn down a President of the United States.

another military man.

military man.
Military Jealousy Americans have wondered why

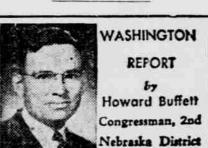
But I do know that for many vears prior to that the two men hower occupied a desk in the outer office of the general staff when MacArthur was Chief of Staff and wrote Mac's famous farewell message to the army,

Studying Dramatics So when Eisenhower pulled

the best break he ever got. Had he remained with MacArthur he Bataan, been just another military prisoner. But, returning home, he was immediately sent where Gen. Walter Kreuger

sons. One is that he is able to In a sense, also, it will be his speak without giving up his uni- Denver last week to seek a solu-

But primarily he will get a kick out of the strategic power opened that he will wield toward vetoing a military man for president



two words - Holy Day. In

keeping hands off-or are we taking sides? Are we faithful to the prin-

Countians Have

to Omaha. All had hogs on the again have good highways.

weighing 246 that brought ing about little else. Fat cattle Monday at Omaha early," Schultz said. He's al- here next week and Mr. Raecke's sold steady to 25 cents higher, ready received requests for the following week. Each of

A total of almost 49 million votes was cast in the Presidenwas tial election of 1948. A total of approximately 24

part of their pay check from federal funds through direct federal aid and grants-in-aid to state agencies.

ant to keep these federal check to vote for the party in powerin this case the Democrats .

hogs were 25 to 75 cents lower and some entry blanks. them will have a message of in-

the number of persons receiving day greater than it ever was The 24 million on the feder

be a Republican or Democrat

Walter H.

Donat Bldg. Plattsmouth Vic Vet say

THE PREMIUM AMOUNT DUE ON THEIR POLICIES ... ONLY PREMIUM RECEIPTS WILL BE DISCONTINUED ON AND AFTER

