

November

1949



Worthington, Ohio.

November 23rd 49.

Arthur Mac Arthur,
Tokyo, Japan.



No doubt you will be surprised to receive this 49 year old paper. I hope it will be an agreeable surprise and will find a suitable place in your collection of war relics. I soldiered three years in the P. I. from 1899 to 1902. Served under your Grand Father the first year.

The clipping I attach was taken from a Col's Dispatch of recent date.

Hope your Christmas will be an enjoyable one and you will live to enjoy many more.

Very Respectfully,
Albert C. Fouts.

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P. S. - I was discharged
at Zamboanga on Jan. 18th
1902, after serving most of
three years on Luzon Island.
Was discharged as a corporal
altho was acting Quarter Master
Sergeant, of the 17th U. S. Inf.
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CHRISTMAS TOYS on display in Tokyo attract Arthur MacArthur, 11, son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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Tokyo, Japan
1 Nov. 1949

CINC personal file

Dear Frank:

It is with a sense of deep shock that I have just received your note of October 24th informing me of the early termination of the great leadership you have given the Far Eastern Commission during a most difficult time in international affairs. Your skillful handling of this most arduous and sensitive task has been an inspiration to all of us and set a standard in diplomacy to which our seasoned diplomats might well aspire and the army may well be proud.

As the country can ill afford the loss of your wise counsel and prominent integrity, I am hopeful that the President will call upon you to undertake a new and no less challenging responsibility--this to climax your long, devoted and distinguished service to the country well underway when duty first brought us together as aides-de-camp to our late great President and friend, Theodore Roosevelt.

With warm and affectionate regard,

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

Major General Frank McCoy
Far Eastern Commission
2516 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, 8, D. C.



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FAR EASTERN COMMISSION

2516 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NW.

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October 24, 1949

Personal

General Douglas MacArthur
Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers
Tokyo, Japan



Dear Douglas:

Last year after the election I submitted my resignation to the President as U. S. Member of the Far Eastern Commission to take effect at his convenience. Most of another year has gone by and I am conscious that I have completed four years as U. S. Member and Chairman of the Commission with continued interest, especially as I was able to play a part far back from the front line where you have carried on so finely and successfully.

I have now arranged with the Secretary of State that I be relieved on the first of December. The State Department wished me to keep this confidential until it has been acted upon here.

As an old comrade of so many campaigns and associations I hope and pray that you will be able to carry on to the peaceful end of this great affair. *With devoted regards to Mrs MacArthur,*

Faithfully yours,

Frank Meyer

En route Anchorage to
Minneapolis
Nov. 3rd 1949.



Dear General:

We were in the plane
you have a chance to think and
I have been cogitating on our
recent talks and your illuminating
comments on the oriental civilization
which is the basis of the Japanese
situation facing us today. As
you so clearly stated there is this
great difference in fundamentals
which is ever present.

Even after such a short
visit I am conscious of the great
dissimilarity between the Japanese
business approach and the German.
The former abounds in lip service
and courtesy whereas the latter
as you so succinctly stated belongs
to our own school and we can
count on a certain performance.
Under these circumstances I feel
that your accomplishments

are really amazing. I can also visualize plenty of difficulties in the future.

At our last meeting I was so absorbed by your comments on the Chinese situation that I fear I was very clumsy in thanking you for your gracious wire to Under Secretary Voorhes on the subject of my visit. I thank you very much.

Incidentally I believe that I have picked up from your staff a new approach to the Chinese and Canadian situations which may be of added value to help alleviate Germany's dollar problems.

Will you please give my kindest regards to Mrs. MacArthur and thanking you for the many courtesies extended to me by you & your staff during my visit to Tokyo. I remain.

Sincerely yours.

Wm John Logan



No. 11 Ohmachi, Kamakura
Nov. 3rd 1949

General of the Army
Douglas MacArthur



Dear Sir:

Allow me to present you a copy of "Matthew ni yoru Fukuin", which is my translation into spoken Japanese of "the Gospel according to St. Matthew", King James Version, transcribed into the universal Hepburn System of Roman letter spelling and published in English-Japanese parallel texts.

If you would be good enough to glance over it, I should feel greatly obliged.

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "K. O'Hara".

(KISABURO O'HARA)



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Book cited on above is in MacArthur Library

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

4 November 1949

Dear General MacArthur:

Last evening, Major General Anderson, on your behalf, in the presence of friends, presented me with the certificate of Commendation For Meritorious Civilian Service issued by you.

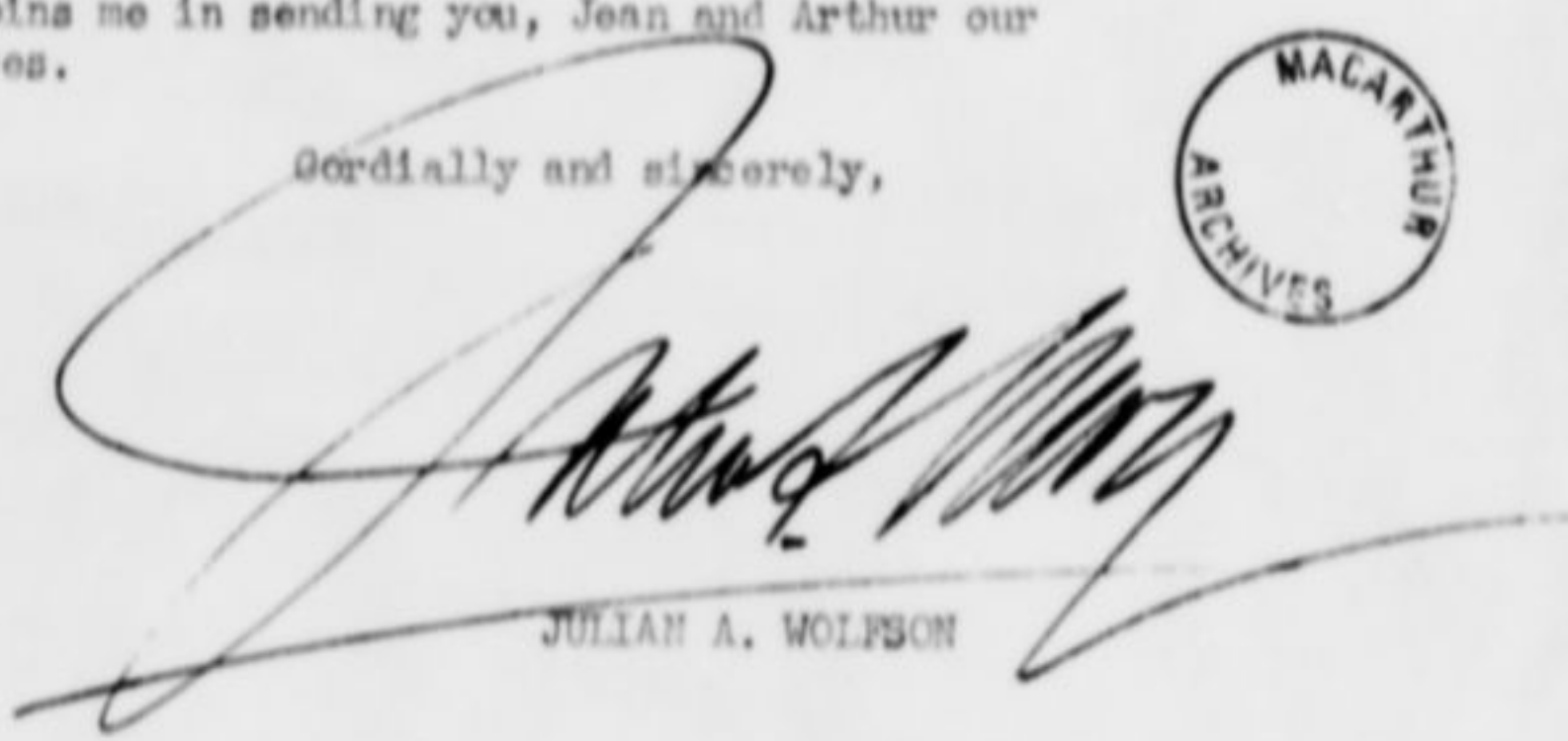
I sincerely appreciate this recognition and thank you most cordially therefor.

This letter would be incomplete without reporting that Major General Anderson made most laudatory remarks prior to the formal presentation.

At this time I wish to again express my highest regard for you and admiration for the unexcelled work you have done and are doing. The United States of America and its citizens are rightfully proud of you and your manifold accomplishments.

My sister joins me in sending you, Jean and Arthur our warmest remembrances.

Cordially and sincerely,



A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Julian A. Wolfson'. The signature is written over a horizontal line and extends across most of the width of the page.

JULIAN A. WOLFSON



General Douglas MacArthur,

Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers,

APO 500



LOCAL LAWYER HONORED. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, recently awarded a commendation for meritorious civilian service to Julian A. Wolfson, local lawyer and oldtimer. Photo shows the award being given to Mr. Wolfson at his office by Maj. Gen. Jonathan W. Anderson, JCSMAAG chief, with Col. Jose Bazon and others witnessing the ceremony. The award was in recognition of Mr. Wolfson's service as legal adviser to the commanding general, PHILCOM, from April 29, 1947 to April 29, 1949.



Tokyo, Japan

4 November 1949

Dear Mr. Ewing:

Thank you so much for your cordial invitation of October 19th to visit your distinguished college upon my return to the United States. The time of the completion of my duty here in Japan, however, is far too uncertain to permit me to make any definite future plans or commitments.

In the development of a strong Christian leadership Gordon College is indeed dedicated to a noble purpose and its graduates will find in Japan a fertile field for their ministrations under the Christian faith. For the Japanese people are coming to understand, to live by and to cherish Christianity's great concepts, and a firm base is thereby being established for their advance not only through the tranquil islands of the Japanese group but throughout the strife torn continent of Asia as well. There is thus here an opportunity and a challenge to confront those who emerge through your sacred portals. How fully they avail themselves of this opportunity and how firmly they meet this challenge will depend upon the strength of the Christian leadership they bring to the cause. We here can but pave the way. The gains of Christianity as the religion of popular choice will be measured by the character of those who, in our footsteps, carry the word of God and advance the Cross.

Faithfully yours,

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

Mr. Donald S. Ewing,
Gordon College of Theology and Missions,
Evans Way, Boston 15, Massachusetts.



GORDON COLLEGE
OF
THEOLOGY AND MISSIONS
EVANS WAY, BOSTON 15, MASS.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 19, 1949

Gen. Douglas MacArthur
Commanding General
Far Eastern Command
Tokyo, Japan



Sir:

I have been deeply interested and challenged by your statements concerning the imperative of Christian missionary activity in Japan. You will be interested to know that a number of our students are planning to devote their lives to the Christian cause in Japan upon the completion of their training. My interest is heightened because of the work already being done in that country by a Gordon alumnus, the Reverend Leonard Sweet, president of the Far Eastern Bible Crusade.

Ours is a liberal arts college, dedicated to the sound training of Christian leaders. It is our primary purpose at Gordon to train as many fine consecrated young men and women as possible, that they might go throughout the world preaching the Gospel of Peace as it is found in Christ.

Because of your repeated calls for missionaries, I do not hesitate to write to you concerning our opportunity. On our present campus, we are limited to an enrollment of about 350 students, but we have been able to acquire a large campus in Beverly, Massachusetts, that would make it possible for us to train thousands instead of hundreds for this great task. It is our plan to move to this new site next fall.

As you may well imagine, our difficulty lies in the fact that many people do not realize the urgency of the work; and so I am appealing to you. The report is often circulated that you may be returning to the United States. If such is the case, you have an opportunity to help us produce the missionaries that Japan needs. My idea is this--if you could arrange to make one of your first public addresses in Boston under the auspices of our organization, it would draw the attention of the people, not only to the great need of Japan, but also to the equally great need of training missionaries for that country. If you are not returning to the United States, you could still aid our work very greatly by writing a letter explaining the need for trained missionary personnel, and, if possible, mentioning the work of Rev. Sweet.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur

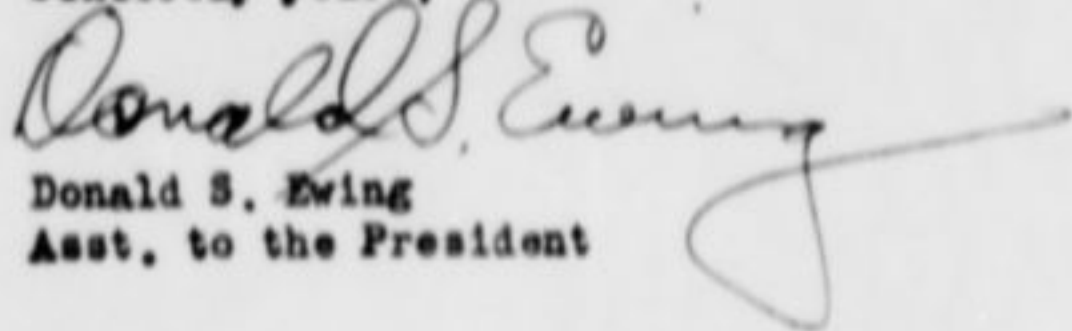
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October 19, 1949

Our hearts have been thrilled by your Christian statesmanship, which has been made so much more vivid by the backdrop of political and spiritual blundering that is to be seen in the rest of the world. Our interest and our prayers are with you, and we earnestly hope that we shall be able to help supply the need for spiritual leadership in Japan.

I shall be happy to send any information about our school that you may desire, and if I can be of service to you in any way, I shall be most happy.

Sincerely yours,



Donald S. Ewing
Asst. to the President

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Enclosure



DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
PILGRIMAGE



UNION CLUB
TOKYO, JAPAN

5 NOVEMBER 1949



NOBLE DOUGLAS A. MacARTHUR, 33^o

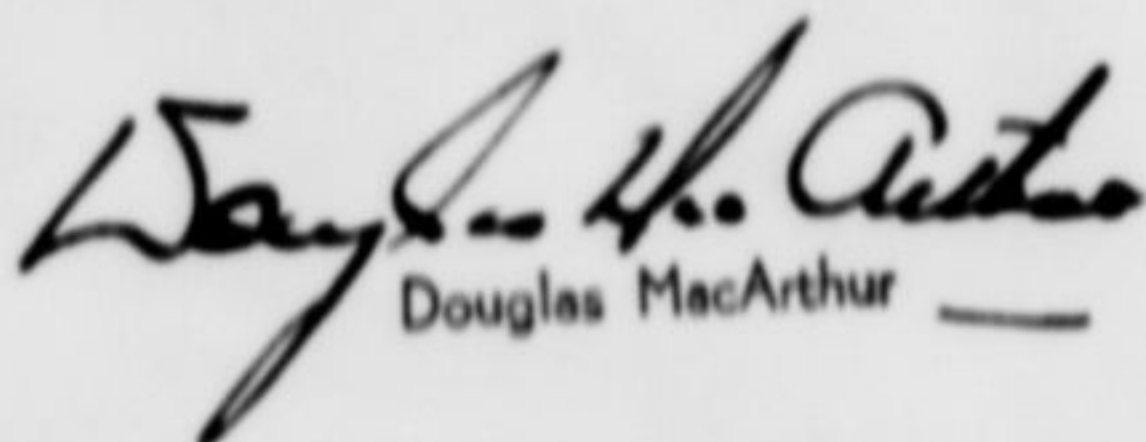


Statement
by
General MacArthur
for
Shrine Ceremonial Program

The return to Japan of active Masonry is indeed a step forward in the progress of Democratization. Although the Mystic Shrine has been called the "playground of Masonry," it exemplifies the highest tenets of international fraternalism. It is fundamentally opposed to those philosophies which would undermine human rights and healthful development of world-wide good will. As such it cannot help but constitute a tangible asset for Japan.

I extend a hearty welcome to the divan of Nile Temple which has come to confer the privileges of the Mystic Shrine upon the candidates and I further welcome the neophytes themselves into the order.

It is with gratification that I acknowledge the honor of having this, the first Shrine class to be initiated in the post-war era, named in my honor.


Douglas MacArthur

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GLENN H. CARPENTER

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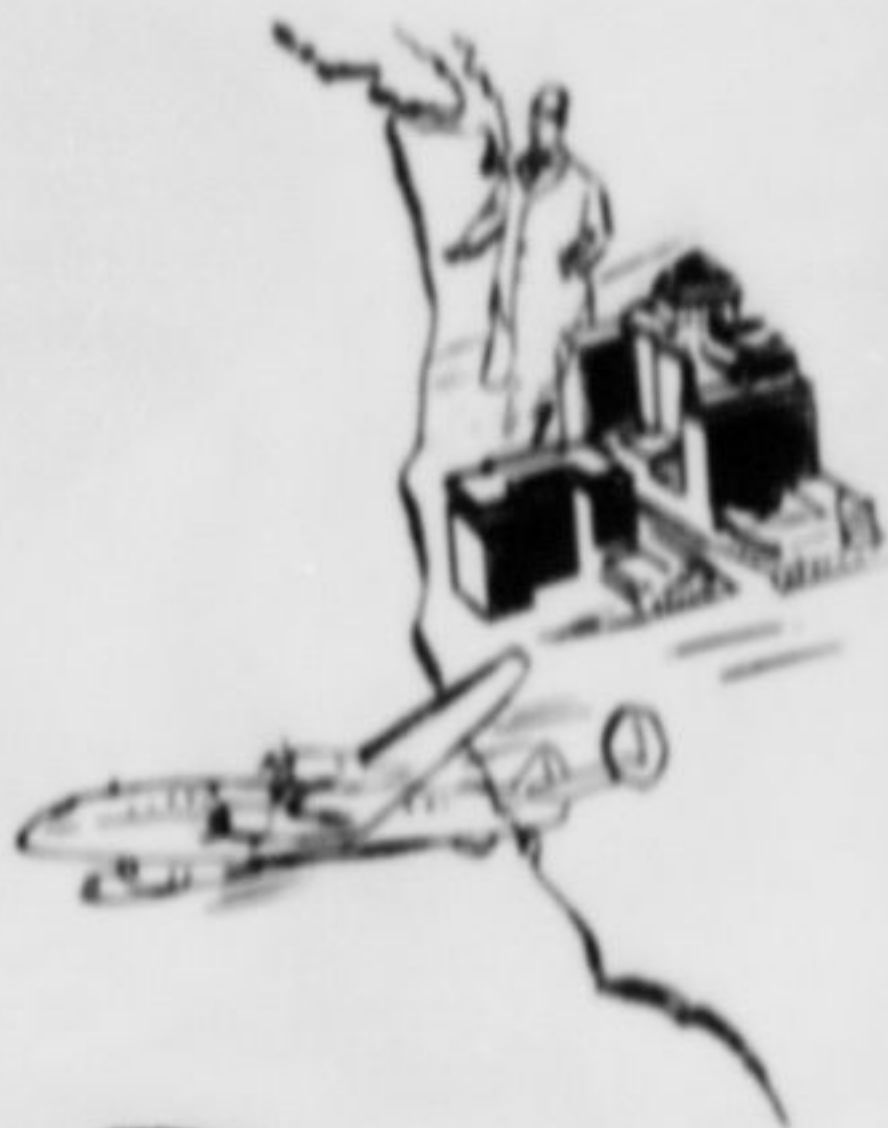
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FORTIER, M. V.	Col.	SEYDEL, Frank	Civ.
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HAMILTON, Harold L.	Maj.	SHURE, W. C.	Ch.
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HOUTZ, R. F.	Civ.	TAYLOR, Fred C.	Civ.
HUFF, S. L.	Col.	TAYLOR, W. C.	Civ.
IMHOFF, Joseph J.	Lt. Col.	TEWKSBURY, L. E.	Civ.
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MANN, Harry O.	M/Sgt.		

Apologies to those other Shriners who could not be located in this vast Occupation Area.



Record of Illustrious Noble
HAROLD CLAYTON LLOYD
Imperial Potentate

HAROLD CLAYTON LLOYD, first in his glamorous profession to attain the highest honor in Shrinedom—Imperial Potentate—truly comes from the heart of North America.

Born the second son of the late James Darsie Lloyd and Sarah Elizabeth Frazer, Lloyd first saw the light of day in Burchard, Neb., close to the geographical center of the United States. His forbears were of English, Scotch and Welsh extraction and the native astuteness, sturdiness and simplicity of these great peoples were inherited by young Harold. They gave to him the ability to overcome many obstacles and eventually to become one of the most famous men his profession ever produced and also to attain the highest honor a fraternal organization can bestow on a member.

Lloyd's parents were non-professionals, but his mother in her youth was thwarted from a theatrical career by the religious scruples of her folk. Later in life she was a leader in both civic and social activities in her beloved Beverly Hills and vicariously lived her early ambitions through her son Harold. His father, J. Darsie, who early became known as "Fozy" to his friends, was a typical small town business man, a natural mimic and a lover of life. They both had an intense interest in the welfare of their two sons, Gaylord and Harold.

Millions of words have been written about the career of Harold Lloyd the actor, but with all the tinsel unwrapped, his success can be succinctly attributed to his native ability as a comedian, his wholesomeness on and off the screen and his desire not only to seek advice and criticism but to accept and weigh them for all they are worth.

Lloyd's theatrical career began at the age of twelve when he played Little Abe in *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* with a stock company in Omaha, Neb. He started in motion pictures six years later as an extra with a company in San Diego, Calif. It was only a comparatively few years later that Lloyd won fame the world over as a symbol of American youth on the screen—the boy with the horned rimmed glasses and straw hat. Incidentally, Lloyd never had any lenses in his frames.

Harold's screen character is not unlike himself off-screen; shy but determined. His pictures have played in jungles and palaces and have entertained peasant and king. His list of feature films reads like a *Who's Who* of screen successes. The group includes



Grandma's Boy, Safety Last, The Freshman, Welcome Danger, Movie Crazy, The Milky Way and many others, each of which will be found on the all-time motion picture Hit Parade. In all, including his first one-reelers when he was Lonesome Luke, a character with two dots for a mustache, tight pants and a hat on the top of his head, Lloyd has appeared in more than two hundred and fifty comedies. Few if any motion picture stars can approach that record.

In 1923 Lloyd married the girl who had come to Hollywood from Tacoma, Wash., to be his leading lady in pictures—Mildred Davis. She is still his leading lady in private life and their life has been enriched by three children, Mildred Gloria called Gloria, Marjorie Elizabeth called Peggy (now Mrs. A. Bartlett Ross, Jr.), and Harold, Jr., a student at Harvard Military School.

Lloyd's Masonic career is virtually contemporary with his successful motion picture record. It was in 1925 that he began his indoctrination into the Order, studying for his Blue Lodge degrees between scenes at the General Service Studios in Hollywood. He became a member of Alexander Hamilton Lodge No. 535 and still is. His deep interest in Masonry subsequently led him through the Scottish and York Rites. His happiest moments came when his dad, at his side, took every degree in Masonry with him.

His self-effacing character was no bar to the Nobles of Al Malakkah recognizing him for what he represented in Masonry and soon they elected him to the Temple Divan. In 1939 he received the Potentate's Fes and gave Al Malakkah one of its most successful years.

Although his motion picture and business activities are extremely demanding of his time, Lloyd always gives generously and fruitfully of his efforts to civic, charitable and religious activities. Besides serving as a director of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, he is Illustrious Sovereign of the Red Cross of Constantine (San Gabriel Conclave), is an Active Member of the Grand Council of De Molay, and has for many years been a member of the Royal Order of Jesters.

Among his numerous civic activities Lloyd is past president of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce (now a director) and is former president of the Hollywood Bowl Association. He is of the Episcopal faith and in politics is strictly an independent, voting for the man and his principles rather than for a party. At one time a movement was started to run Lloyd for Governor of California, but he declined it. He was one of the twenty-four Californians who originally sponsored the candidacy of Earl Warren for Governor and has been an ardent supporter of his ever since.

The Lloyd home in Beverly Hills, "Greenacres," is one of the show places of Southern California and is frequently the site of some charitable affair.

Lloyd has been President of the Harold Lloyd Corporation since its formation in 1923 and still guides its activities.

Harold is as well known in sporting circles as he is in the motion picture and fraternal worlds. He not only is an ardent supporter of sports events but is frequently a competitor. The national amateur handball championships have been staged in his private court at Greenacres and his "Safety Last" golf course has been the site of a number of tournaments in which the top golfers of the globe have participated. He is an eminent bowler and is one of the few who can sport a "300" button. He has also been National Chairman of the American Bowling Congress and also chairman of the National Amateur Handball Championship Committee.

This, concisely, is the story of Harold Clayton Lloyd, the new Imperial Potentate of the Shrine.

But the story would not be complete without this evaluation of Lloyd the man by an intimate associate of thirty years.

"Of no man has Harold Lloyd ever said an unkind word nor has he ever committed an unkind act. He is sincere and understanding and his creed is as plain and as simple as his tastes. He has no time for either prejudice or intolerance and has only one hatred—the hatred of bigotry. It all adds up to Do Unto Others . . ."

ARTHUR
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PROGRAM



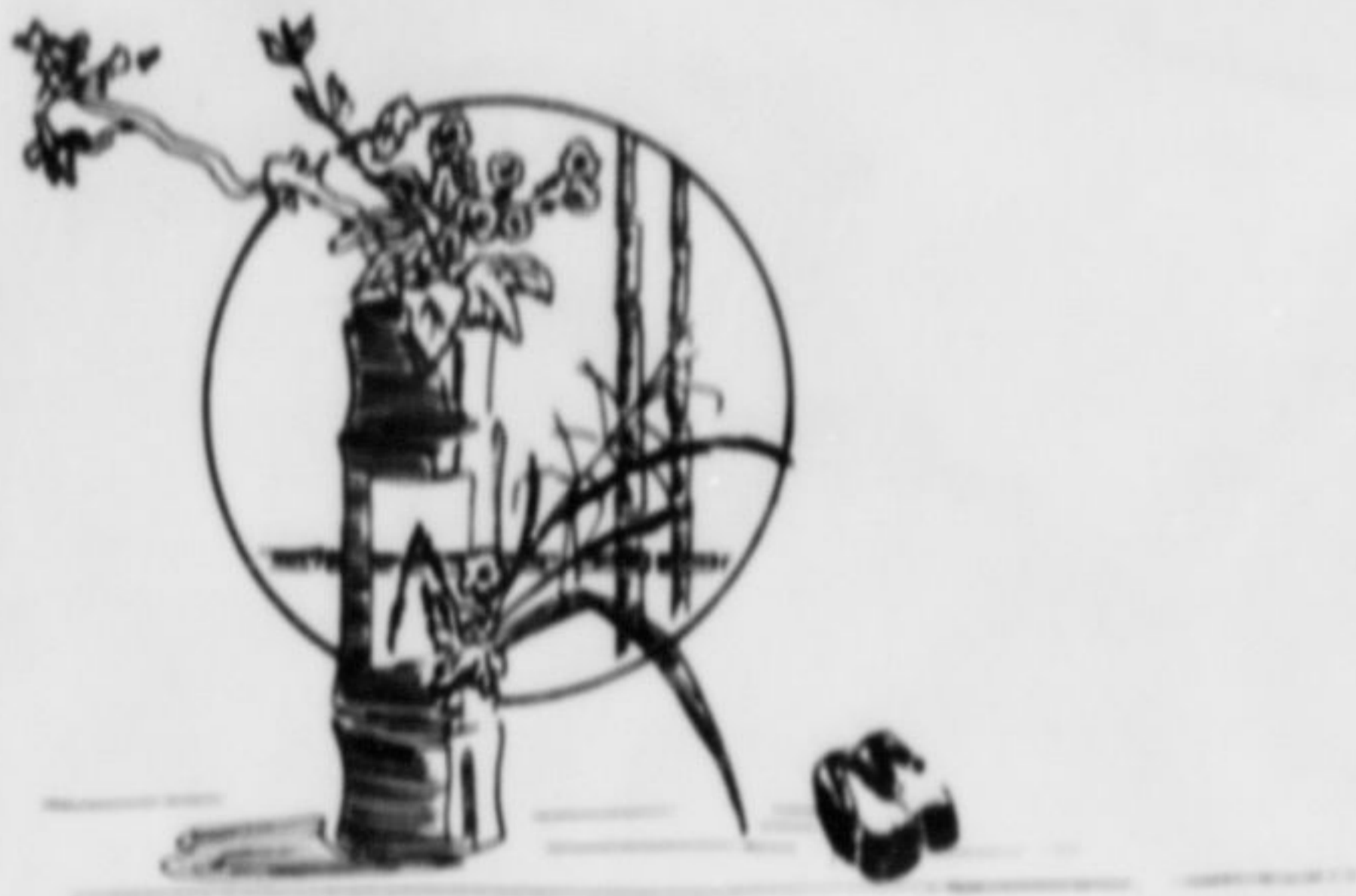
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PREPARE FOR 1st SESSION	1030-1100
FIRST SESSION	1100-1200
LUNCH	1230-1330
PREPARE FOR 2nd SESSION	1330-1400
SECOND SESSION	1400-1630
BUSINESS MEETING	1630-1730
FREE TIME UNTIL	1930
COCKTAILS AND BANQUET	1930-2300

AUTOGRAPHS



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A SHRINER

BOUMI TEMPLE NEWS

A Shriner is a Noble fellow, with just a little more fun in his soul than the man who has not experienced the fellowship of this great organization. A Shriner is a fellow whose heart is bigger than the average because he has learned that there is great spiritual satisfaction in helping those in less fortunate circumstances. A Shriner is a good citizen because he has civic pride and recognizes his responsibility in the community in which he resides. A Shriner is honest because he knows the value of having an unsullied reputation for integrity. A Shriner has a clean tongue and a clean mind because he knows they are essential to high character. A Shriner wears a bigger smile than most folks because he enjoys the fellowship of his fellow man. A Shriner respects all religions and races because he despises intolerance in any form. A Shriner is patriotic because he has a deep-rooted love of his country and its institutions. A Shriner is courteous and thoughtful because he is primarily a gentleman at all times. A Shriner is a MAN—proud of and loyal to his Order. Are you a Shriner?



CHILDRENS' HOSPITAL SHRINE PROGRAM

YOU CAN'T PUT A PRICE TAG ON A WEE CHILD'S WORTH

When you look into the face of a child you are looking into the face of a man of tomorrow, or a woman of tomorrow. You cannot even approximate what that child will develop out of its latent talents and unappraised genius. And this is especially true of the child with a physical handicap.

However, as a member of the Shrine you have an opportunity to know what the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children are doing for unfortunate kiddies all over the country. You know that the 16 Shrine hospital—12 in the U.S., two in Canada, one in Hawaii and one in Mexico City—have released over 100,000 children successfully treated since the first hospital was opened in 1922. As a Shriner you have had an opportunity to see how children with ugly club feet and twisted backs have been released to their parents as almost physically normal children.

As a Shriner you can become a perpetual step on the Children's Ladder of Smiles by purchasing a permanent membership for \$60, payable in cash or by installments agreed upon between you and the recorder of your Temple. By paying \$60, any Shriner is forever released from the annual \$2.00 assessment which is added to his \$10 annual membership dues. Non-Shriners, corporations, clubs or other organizations can obtain a voluntary contributing membership by the payment of \$60 to the fund that makes up the Ladder of Baby Smiles. Because these contributions are to a charitable organization, they are deductible from both the federal and state income tax.

No one will ever be able to estimate or even approximate the good the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children have done in the past quarter century, nor can any member calculate what great contributions these healed children have and will make to the world of tomorrow. You can't put a price tag on the worth of a wee child, but you know the price tag on a membership in the Ladder of Baby Smiles. Obey that impulse today and make your contribution.

ATGLEN, PA.

Tues. Nov. 8

Dear Sir,

This is written to express the gratitude thoughtful people feel toward you for the great job you are doing. You have a privilege no other man has enjoyed - that of teaching a great nation to grow up into democracy.

May God strengthen you and give you and your family health and happiness.

Sincerely,

William Kempf Hill

Atglen, Penna.



GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SECTION, GENERAL STAFF
ALLIED TRANSLATOR AND INTERPRETER SECTION

NOTE: Translation directed by Commander-in-Chief

Received ATIS: 8 Nov 49

DIGEST OF LETTER

TO: General MacARTHUR

FROM: (No name)
TOCHIGI Ken, ASHIKAGA Shi

DATE: (No date)

The writer states that the children of the Happy Club look upon General MacARTHUR as their great democratic leader. The writer states that in their eyes General MacARTHUR is greater than WASHINGTON or LINCOLN. The minds of the children are indelibly stamped with the self-sacrificing high ideals of the Supreme Commander and they will never forget his untiring efforts to improve JAPAN and to prepare her for ultimate acceptance into the family of nations.

The writer concludes by saying that the children of the Happy Club will study hard, remembering the democratic principles exemplified by General MacARTHUR.



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Office of Director, Bureau of Archives, MacArthur Memorial*



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

9 NOV 1949

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur
Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers
APO 100, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Dear General MacArthur:

In September of this year, when I had the privilege of lunching with Mrs. MacArthur and you, the subject of General Arnold's recent book, "GLOBAL MISSION", came up. At that time you expressed the hope of some day being able to read the book.

As a result of your interest, and because I had heard General Arnold express his great admiration for you on many occasions, I have taken the liberty of procuring a copy and forwarding it to General Arnold with the thought that he might wish to include a note to you in it. He has done so, and I am forwarding the book to you with the hope that you will favor me by accepting it.

Again, please accept my appreciation for the graciousness with which you and Mrs. MacArthur received me in Tokyo.

Respectfully,

C. P. Canel

C. P. CANELL
Major General, USAF
Director of Intelligence



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good, added me - 11/9

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located in Office of Director, Bureau of Archives, MacArthur
Memorial

HEADQUARTERS
AIR UNIVERSITY
MAXWELL FIELD, ALABAMA

10 November 1949

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur
Commander-in-Chief, Far East Command
Tokio, Japan
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Dear General MacArthur:

Thanks so much for that telegram. I got more real enjoyment out of it than anything connected with the book. You are the one person above all others that I wanted to like the story.

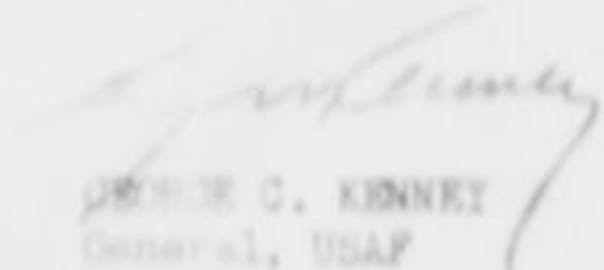
On November 15th Mr. P. W. Litchfield, the boss of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and two of his vice presidents, are leaving for Japan by air to spend a couple of weeks of study looking toward the possibility of investing American capital in that country.

I don't know whether you know Mr. Litchfield or not, but he is a grand guy whom I have known for years through Air Force dealings with Goodyear, and I would appreciate it if you would give him an audience and help him meet the people who can facilitate his mission in Japan.

I still hope to make a trip out your way as soon as my job with this educational institution will permit and I can work up the proper excuse for the visit that will be approved.

In addition to yourself, please give my very best to Jean. I'd like to know how she liked the story.

Sincerely,


DENNIS C. KINNEY
General, USAF
Commanding



10 November 1949

General Douglas MacArthur
Commander-in-Chief
Far East Command
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Dear General MacArthur:

I speak for the entire Department of the Army Training Inspection Team when I express to you our deep appreciation for the warm welcome we received from you and the fine hospitality we enjoyed during our entire visit throughout your command. These, coupled with the excellent state of training we found, made the tour the pleasantest in our experience.

Also, I want to thank you for the autographed photograph of yourself. I will cherish it and it will serve as a constant reminder of my enjoyable trip to FECOM.

As I told you upon our departure, the social high spot of our visit was our tea with Mrs. MacArthur. Please give her our warmest regards.

Sincerely,

F. M. HARRIS
Colonel, GSC



4734 Rosemont

La Verdad
California

November 14, 1949

Dear Miss Stalet,

Where do I begin to name all the pictures and wise sayings you brought to Rosemont! I found them on the desk when I returned from a "Spiritual feast" at church in Glendale.

Some one has gathered a fine collection of wisdom from the pages of the calendar - I sat and read them from January to December, and wish everyone could have them and that we could profit by them.

What a wise child you must be with these thoughts - and the Health helps!

The copy of Power Llewellyn was given me at church and I read it with great interest. I wanted you to have this copy. May you have joy every day all the way. With best wishes and a thank-you -

Sincerely

"Arlene" of Rosemont



TÜRK DİL KURUMU

TURKISH LINGUISTIC SOCIETY

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Ankara, Nov. 14, 1949

Tel : 6434 - 6424

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur,
Allied Supreme Commander in the Far East, and
Honorary Member of the Turkish Linguistic Society,
Tokyo, Japan.

My dear General:

I have the honor to inform your Excellency, as the
first Honorary Member of our Society, that the sixth Congress of
the Turkish Linguistic Society is to be held on Dec. 19, 1949 in
the assembly hall of the Ankara University.

With renewed expressions of highest esteem, I am,
my dear General,

Very faithfully yours,

H. Resit Tankut

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SECRETARY GENERAL

of the

TURKISH LINGUISTIC SOCIETY

and M.P. for Maraş





PAUL FAGAN
SAN FRANCISCO

November 15, 1949

General Douglas MacArthur
The Supreme Commander
Far East Command
APO 500
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco

My dear General MacArthur:

Have just arrived back in San Francisco and hasten to write you this note to thank you ever so much for all you did for the Seals and myself during our tour of Japan.

Each and every one of us was tremendously impressed with the wonderful progress that has been accomplished and the real friendship that exists between the Japanese people and Americans, due, of course, to your inspiring leadership.

Thank you again for everything, and we all send our best wishes to Mrs. MacArthur and yourself.

Respectfully yours,

Paul Fagan
PAUL FAGAN

Little Skipper Toggery



11-17-49

TELEPHONE 6241

623 E. LIBERTY ST.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dear General MacArthur;

I am just an ordinary mother & business woman. But for many years I have followed the Communist situation & to say I detest them is putting it mildly.

I was so sorry that you couldn't see your way clear to come back to the States at the time of the last election. If you had - you most certainly would have been President now - instead of what we've got in office. To me - there are only 3 men big enough & wise enough to be President. You - Eisenhower & Vandenberg. But I think you would be best for many reasons.

It's bit if you had been President or Secretary of State, you would never have tried to induce the Chinese Nationalists to form a coalition government with the Chinese Communists - then cut off "aid"

because they wouldn't. I also bet you would have given the Chinese all the "aid" you possibly could, long before now. It makes me heart-sick, the way things have gone with China - and I'll bet Stalin chuckles himself to sleep over it - every night.

A year ago last May, I was feeling badly about it - so just sat down & wrote to our Editor, whom I admire very much, never thinking about its being printed. But a couple days later he printed the inclosed article, also wrote a fine editorial & started putting in maps once or twice a week.



Now I know it is probably too late to do an awful lot for China. But isn't there something more that could be done now - that wouldn't cost too terribly much? How about the "Chennault Plan"? I just can't understand how our Government can be so very aware of the Communist threat in Europe & at the same time so completely unaware of the Communist threat in Asia. It seems to me some part of

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Nationalist China must be saved - to save the rest of Asia. And also to use as a springboard - when the day comes to start pushing the Commies back up North where they belong. If Great Britain & our country "resignize" the Chinese Communist government, which they are on the verge of doing, it will be the most "humiliating" thing that I can imagine. It will also be the beginning of World War III which your son - and my sons will have to fight. It will take 2 more generations & 2 more wars to overcome the mistakes of Roosevelt - Marshall & Truman. The next war will be in Asia - not Europe.

I think General, that your natural modesty may keep you from realizing

How highly respected you are here. I think you have done a wonderful job & only wish Mr. Eisenhower had done the same thing in Germany. But of course - the job was completely against his innate nature, as was the Presidency. But you're whole life has been a combination training, of "military" - "diplomacy" and "executive management." You would be so big that it wouldn't even matter whether you were Republican Republican or Democrat. Our country desperately needs a real leader. One who is bigger than the job. One who can laugh at "Politics" because he doesn't really care whether he's re-elected or not, because he only cares - that what he thinks he is doing ^{he feels} is best for the country. I do wish you would do all in your power - to influence the "big boys" over here to give some quick & speedy aid to China. You could do it you know. I also wish you were President!

Yours most sincerely,
Lora Howe



CAPTAIN STEPHEN ABBOT
RANDLETT
UINTAH COUNTY, UTAH

Nov. 19, '49

General Douglas Mac Arthur:
Tokyo, Japan.,

Dear MacArthur:

While most of the world praises you, still you might be glad to read a copy of the Improvement Era, published by the LDS Church. I wrote the enclosed on cover of the magazine, then decided to send magazine separately. One of the twelve of the LDS Church has recently visited the Church's missionaries in the Orient; in his address at last Church Conference, he said with vigor, "Thank God for MacArthur".

With our best wishes for you & your family,

Stephen Abbot

On my last visit to the City, I asked Mr. Cowley for a copy of his address; the magazine was received yesterday.

Sa.



Nov. 18. 49

General MacArthur,
by Matthew Cowley
We are well acquainted
with your church and are
some of the best friends. I
members of this church

Please read (article) ~~reference~~
Page 763 mentions your work
with many of the leaders of the
admire them immensely.
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HIGH PRIEST AND PROPHET

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General Douglas MacArthur.
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

My Dear General:

Greetings and length of days and best of wishes to you and yours.

In all sincerity I am constantly developing as an ardent worshiper at your Shrine, because of the marvelous work you **have done** and are still doing in the Orient, and we are proud, indeed to have you as a member of Nile. Furthermore my heart was filled with joy when I learned that Nile Temple was to be honored by naming the class at the Ceremonial there the General MacArthur class. I have no doubt it touched you where you live, deep down in your heart. The officers arrived home safely and are all enthusiastic over their trip.

57 years of contact and observation, as a Shriner, I am still further convinced, by this Ceremonial, that the Shrine has developed the finest spirit of fraternity and frank comradeship, among men, of any of the fraternal institutions, because I infer it was specially demonstrated there, particularly, in the Second Section, when an Admiral was required to mop the deck, and that he took it in stride.

Never before, at any Ceremonial, anywhere, have so many of our much appreciated armed forces participated. And never before, have there been so many members of other Temples, present. 104, I understand, of ~~22~~ 160 Temples.

I was deeply disappointed not to accompany the Pilgrimage, but it wasn't in the cards, and the trip would have been too strenuous for me. Glad to report, however, that both Mrs. L. and I both keep well. Sincerely hope the same holds good for you and yours.

My compliments to Mrs. MacArthur. My best of wishes to all of you.

Sincerely yours in the Faith

Frank Blazier
Recorder Emeritus.

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Received ATIS: 22 Nov 49

DIGEST OF LETTER

TO: Mrs MacARTHUR

FROM: II, Matsue (伊 井 松 枝)
KANAGAWA Ken, KAMAKURA Shi, HAGATANI, 322

DATE: 15 Nov 49

The writer states that her husband, II, Yashiro (伊 井 清), was convicted by the Allied Military Court on 25 Aug 49 and sentenced to two years confinement at hard labor. Her husband was found guilty of making derogatory remarks against the Allied Forces in his speech opposing the transfer of national railways to private operators, at a citizens' meeting held at Shibasaki Elementary School in TACHIKAWA Shi.

She claims that her husband has always exerted his efforts for the democratization of JAPAN and for promoting labor movements. He is highly respected by various classes of people, and he has received many sympathetic letters. She states that since losing the principal breadwinner of her family it has become extremely difficult to make a living. She requests that special consideration be given (for the reason of family difficulty) to have her husband released from prison as soon as possible.



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TO: Mrs MacARTHUR

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DATE: 15 Nov 49

The writer states that her husband, II, Yasuhiro (伊予山内 清弘), was convicted by the Allied Military Court on 25 Aug 49 and sentenced to two years confinement at hard labor. Her husband was found guilty of making derogatory remarks against the Allied Forces in his speech opposing the transfer of national railways to private operators, at a citizens' meeting held at Shikasaki Elementary School in TACHIKAWA Shi.

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DIGEST OF LETTER

TO: Mrs MacARTHUR

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KANAGAWA Ken, KAIKURA Shi, HIGATANI, 322

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Received ATIS: 22 Nov 49

DIGEST OF LETTER

TO: Mrs MACARTHUR

FROM: Yi, Matsuo (伊 井 松枝)
 KANAGAWA Ken, KAIHARA Shi, HIGASHI, 322

DATE: 15 Nov 49



The writer states that her husband, Yi, Yasuhiro (伊 井 裕生), was convicted by the Allied Military Court on 25 Aug 49 and sentenced to two years confinement at hard labor. Her husband was found guilty of making derogatory remarks against the Allied Forces in his speech opposing the transfer of national railways to private operators, at a citizens' meeting held at Shikawaki Elementary School in TACHIBANA Shi.

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昭和三十年十一月十日

伊井松枝

マックアーサー令夫人様





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CINC Personal File



19 November 1949

Dear Hartle:

I have just noticed an article in your local paper indicating that you are entering the political arena. This is good news. Our country needs men of such sound balance, wide experience and proven integrity at this critical period in our existence. While I would not venture to advise the Maryland constituency on any question dealing with politics, as one of your oldest friends I do wish you every possible degree of success in this new field of activity. I am sure your host of friends in the Far East would join me in such a thought.

With cordial regard and best wishes.

Very faithfully,

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

Major General Russell P. Hartle,
U. S. Army, Retired,
673 Oak Hill,
Hagerstown, Maryland.

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673 Oak Hill, Hagerstown, Md.

Nov. 16, 1949

General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur,
Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers,
APO 500, San Francisco, California.

Dear General MacArthur:-

During my very delightful visit with you in your office last June, the subject of my future arose and I told you that I was being urged to run for Congress in 1950 by the Democratic leaders of the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland. You, at that time, most kindly volunteered the thought--that you would be pleased to provide me with a letter in furtherance of the foregoing potential future, if so desired. In view of the developments of my political career, as indicated by the inclosed newspaper clipping from the Hagerstown Mail of Nov. 11, 49., I would be thrilled and thankful beyond words if you were to implement said thought.

Other high-lights of my career not covered by the above mentioned newspaper clipping, are--that I served in VPJ under General Kibbourn as his and your subordinate in 1934 and 1935 and have been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit for service in the European Theater and the Zone of the Interior, respectively, during the last war.

As indicated in the other inclosed clipping from the Hagerstown Mail, dated Nov. 8, 49., I take advantage of every opportunity to give vent to my firm belief that you are 'The greatest Soldier the World has ever known'.

With my kindest personal regards and with a wish for a VERY MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS to you and yours, I am

Most sincerely,

Russell P. Hartle
Maj. Gen. U.S. Army Ret.

2 inclo. Newspaper Clippings



Speaker Sees Pacific Pact

Major General Russell P. Hartle Tells Lions Of Recent Trip.

There may some day be a Pacific Pact to supplement the Atlantic Pact.

That is what Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle told the Hagerstown Lions Club at the weekly luncheon meeting yesterday. He called the Atlantic Pact one of the finest steps so far on the road toward better things for all mankind and expressed the hope for a similar document for the other half of the world.

The speaker, who just retired from active duty in the United States Army, gave high praise to the achievements of Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur in the Japanese area. Gen. Hartle recently returned from an extensive tour of the Pacific theater of operations.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron introduced the speaker. Both Army officers are county natives, and Gen. Byron described a meeting of the two during the North African campaign of World War One.

The Lions, who met at noon in Hotel Alexander, plan to send a number of delegates to charter night of the new Chesapeake Lions Club on Thursday, November 17.

Next week's meeting for the Hagerstown Lions Club will be conducted at Franklin Court Auditorium in conjunction with the report luncheon of the Community Chest.

Notes from the Hagerstown Lions Club.



Hartford Conn
Nov 19, 1948

General Douglas MacArthur,

Dear Sir,

Now sending you the enclosed clipping as we would like you to know there are a great many of us here in America who feel as the writer of the article does. We know you have done and are still doing a great job in Japan. If only we had more men like you in our Government here at home we would be far better off than we are at present.

With Great Admiration and Respect

Remain Sincerely Yours

Mrs Ethel L. Beach

89 Edwards St

Hartford Conn



DAILY NEWS

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GIVE MacARTHUR THE WARD JOB

A leading American expert on the most effective ways to deal with Communists has suggested to us a plan for getting Angus Ward and his four associates out of whatever Red jailhouse they are now inhabiting in Mukden, Manchuria.



MacArthur

Ward

Mr. Ward is the U. S. Consul General whom the Chinese Communists arrested Oct. 24 on obviously phony charges of having beaten up a Chinese consular employe in a wage dispute.

The abovementioned expert says that our State Department should issue forthwith an announcement to this effect:

"The United States Government has today instructed Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, to take over the case of Angus Ward and obtain the liberation of Ward and his four associates within a period of ——— days from this date.

"Gen. MacArthur has a free hand in the matter, and will proceed exactly as he sees fit. The United States Government will back him to the full in any course of action he may adopt. Period."

Now there, it seems to us, is the most hopeful and concrete suggestion anybody has yet made on how to clean up this international kidnap outrage.

Gen. MacArthur is the most influential and respected Westerner in the Asiatic area today. He knows how to stare Communists down, call their bluffs, demolish their lies.

An announcement that MacArthur was taking over the Ward case, with full U. S. Government backing, could very possibly spring Ward & Co. within the time specified.

Secretary of State Acheson's lame threat not to recognize the Chinese Reds unless Ward is released will probably have no effect on these thugs. Other schemes that have been suggested involve showing our full hand too soon, or sending some boy to do a man's job.

MacArthur is the man who can do this job if anyone can. Why not entrust it to him, immediately, no matter what embarrassment that may cause the State Department? Ward is rather worse than embarrassed at this moment, and Stalin's Chinese stooges are making our Government look more foolish and impotent by the hour.

**Mac Can Do It
If Anyone Can**






BENJAMIN S. OHNICK

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

Manila, 11-23-49.

Beloved & Great General
Douglas MacArthur:-

All my love & devotion
to you & family.
God bless you.


Theodore

Phillips University

University Station
Enid, Oklahoma

Office of the President

November 23, 1949

General and Mrs. MacArthur
Tokyo, Japan

My dear General and Mrs. MacArthur:

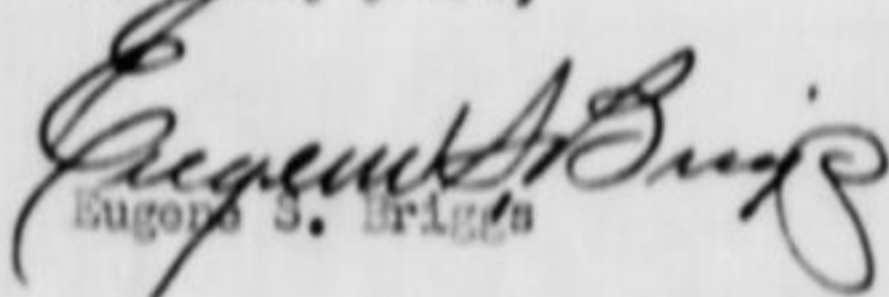
At long last we have returned to the campus of Phillips University and our chosen work in Enid, Oklahoma.

We must not plunge into the details until we have expressed to you our sincere appreciation for the genial hospitality extended to us on the occasion of our recent visit in Tokyo. You were most generous of your time, and most thoughtful in your invitation for us to share your lovely home with you.

We pray God's blessing upon you as you proceed with the tremendous load you are so admirably carrying. We came home fully confident that the Lord had placed the right man in the right position.

The few hours in your home were truly one of the high experiences on the entire trip circling the globe.

Sincerely yours,


Eugene S. Briggs

ESB:mj



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OTTO JOHN WOHLGEMUTH
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WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

November 23, 1949

General Douglas MacArthur
United States Army
General Headquarters
Tokio, Japan

My dear General MacArthur:

I am writing you at the request of Harry Eugene Stafford. The Doctor is very ill and confined to his bed. He's not able to write you.

It is his desire that I express to you his affection for you and his appreciation of the wonderful friendship which has existed between you for so many years. He is fearful that he might "pass over the dark river" without expressing his gratitude. Your friendship for him has been the highlight of his life and constitutes one of his dearest remembrances.

I visit him about every two weeks and notice that he is getting weaker, physically and mentally.

Last Sunday I took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens to see the Doctor and it did a world for his morale.

If you desire to write him, his address is:

721 Bay Street
Santa Cruz
California



Fraternally,

Leon O. Whitsell

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[Nov 25, 1949]

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MRS. ARTHUR JAMES MOORE

On Board S. S. President Monroe

Dear Mrs. McArthur: -

You were kind
to give us the pleasure of being
in your home and knowing you.
Thanks you for our lovely visit.
We came away feeling a new
confidence and appreciation of
your husband and of you.
Our prayers and warm interests
will be with you in the days
that lie ahead.

With kind regards.

Cordially yours.

Martha Moore
(Mrs. Arthur)

Nov. 25th.



53 N. Decatur Rd Atlanta, Ga.

645 Kennesaw Ave. NE.,
Atlanta, Georgia,
November 25, 1949.

General Douglas MacArthur,
Tokyo, Japan.

Dear General MacArthur:

Enclosed is an article which was published in the Gospel Advocate, November 24, 1949. Written by brother E. W. McMillan.

When I had read it, I phoned our mutual friend and one of your greatest admirers General George Van Horn Moseley and read it to him. He thought you would appreciate having it.

Brother McMillan is so very humble that he would feel it presumptive on his part. We are so glad that the Church of Christ has attempted this work in Japan. Only the teaching and the acceptance of his teachings on the part of the people of the world has meaning.

We join you in wishing that you and your family were coming home. How we wish you were at the helm of our ship of State at this time. With best wishes and God bless you, I am,

Sincerely,
Mrs. E. Stewart
Mrs. E. Stewart



(no)



Article "~~Honorable~~ Memorable Moment" by E. W. McMillan, published
in Gospel Advocate, Nov. 24, 1949, vol 101 with periodicals

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as one of the finer mementos
of their father's career.

My former husband and I
were good friends of Goursaud
and many other fine officers
at Les Trochides, as well as Bentley
Mott and Myron Herrick in Paris
days. I remember well your command
of - shall we say - the American
Athlete Expeditionary Force: Amsterdam
Harbor, 1928!

Glasgow, Joseph M. (U.S.M.A. '18)
my children's father, became a certain
type of casualty of World War II,
marrying an "Out-Lander" - a
New Zealander. Nonetheless, I am
making all interesting records for

³
the children of their father's
former fine record, family back-
ground, career, experiences etc.

I eventually married my son's
godfather - quite appropriate! -
my husband, William L. L. M. Van Der Kogge,
served in Intelligence under General
Bandholtz in World War I, and later
went on diplomatic and business
missions in Russia and the Near
East in the then cold war.



Last March we had the pleasure
of having dear old General Goursaud's
nephew, Colonel Goursaud, dine with
us in Washington (Colonel M. Goursaud
sous chef: S. Etat Major Général de Guerre)

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The printed date on card enclosed indicates, as you know, the last visit of General Goursaud when we all had the pleasure of receiving him in our country. I rather like, and I am sure you will, the exact date in his handwriting of 15 juillet 1918 —

With kindest good wishes to you and your family — and Greetings of the Season —

Munit Harding Bliss Van Der Heggen
(Mrs. William L. L. M.)
"Jarrowing"
Chilmark, Mass.



M.H.H.

November 28, 1949



My dear General,

It occurred to me that you and Mrs. MacArthur and your son (when he is of an appreciative age) would enjoy receiving the enclosed copy of a Christmas Greeting received from General Goursaud some years past in which you are pictured in most kindly.
Entente Cordiale.

This was my thought when I arranged for copies for my children, J.P. and Munit Glasgow.



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BISHOP PAUL E. MARTIN

On Board S. S. President Monroe

November 28, 1949.

Dear General and Mrs. Mac Arthur:

It was a great privilege for Mrs. Martin and me, together with Bishop and Mrs. Moore, to be your guests for the lovely dinner. We shall treasure the remembrance of that delightful occasion. We are also appreciative of the other gracious courtesies of you and of your excellent staff during our stay in Japan.

Although we had a high respect for your administration before we came to Japan, that respect was heightened as we spent the week there. The people of Basico are grateful to Almighty God for you.

We shall look forward to the time when you will come to Little Rock, and we hope we may have the pleasure of having you in our home.

Mrs. Martin joins me in the hope that this may be a blessed Christmas season for you and yours and that the New Year may bring health and happiness to you. We pray that the Heavenly Father may give you strength and power.

General and Mrs. Douglas Mac Arthur
Tokyo, Japan.



Cordially yours,
Paul E. Martin.

記念式除像胸官長ツカ - デツカ



頌 德

オソトシ・W・デツカト司令官は、横須賀米國海軍基地司令官として、大戦後混沌たる昭和二十一年四月着任せられ、爾來四年に亘り本市經濟の復興に絶大な同情と好意とを以て吾々市民を指導された偉大なる恩人である。軍港を失つた本市を民主的な經濟都市として更生させるために新しい商工會議所、婦人會、赤十字會、福祉委員會等の設立を促され、更に本市の文化、教育、救濟等凡ゆる社會的事業にも適格な指導精神を相續せられ、殊に新規轉機工業の育成に對しては最大の援助を與へられ、本市諸産業が今日の復興を見るに至つたことは偏見に同司令官の有難き徳政の賜であつて吾々は衷心深い感謝と敬意とを表するものである。

茲に同司令官の頌徳を永く偲びつつ今後不斷の努力を續けるため茲に眞匠川村善藏氏學生の力作になる記念胸像を建立した次第である。

昭和二十四年七月



ADDRESS OF Y. MURATA, PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, AT THE UNVEILING OF
THE BUST OF ADMIRAL BENTON W. DECKER,

in children's playground before city hall,
Yokosuka, Japan.

Nov. 29, 1949

Admiral and Mrs. Decker, officers of the Naval Base, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Minister of Trade & Industry, Governor, Mayor, etc., Ladies, gentlemen and children:

It is my great honour to officiate at the unveiling of the bust of Admiral Decker by the famous sculptor, Mr. Gozo Kawamura.

Plans to erect this bust to show our appreciation of Admiral and Mrs. Decker's inspiration and guidance were begun last year and we were able to complete our plans because of the great support given us by everyone in Yokosuka. I wish to express my deep gratitude for this assistance.

Miura Peninsula has been very fortunate in having relations with three great men. First, William Adams, who introduced shipbuilding into Japan. Second, Commodore Perry, who opened trade between the United States and Japan. Third, Admiral Decker, who has turned the former naval port into one of the most progressive cities in Japan and has, through his benevolent administration, demonstrated the spirit of true democracy to the people of Yokosuka.

Admiral Decker came to Yokosuka in April 1946 at a time of great confusion. The city had lost its main occupation as a naval port and the future was very dark for the people of Yokosuka. Then, as always, Admiral Decker led and assisted the people of Yokosuka with deep sympathy and understanding. It is entirely due to Admiral Decker's benevolent administration that this city has revived so quickly and become one of the most progressive cities in Japan.

Admiral and Mrs. Decker and his staff have inspired new leadership into the municipal administration by introducing democratic procedure both in operation and election of the mayor, members of the city council, prefectural assembly, and other societies. Admiral Decker has always interested himself in the problems of communication and transportation, public safety and hygiene, public peace, culture, schools, welfare work, industries, labour unions, and any aspect that will improve conditions in Yokosuka.

Among the many improvements begun by Admiral and Mrs. Decker may be noted the new spirit inspired in the Yokosuka Women's Society, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Red Cross Society, the police and the fire service and judicial and governmental bodies.

The Shinsei Yokosuka Women's Society is the first Japanese women's society to become a member of the General Federation of Women's Club, and its president has been invited to attend the 59th annual international convention to be held in Boston next year from May 29-June 3.

A model PTA has been formed in Yokosuka and a Board of Charity established on July 1947 with four commissioners headed by the Catholic Bishop Monsieur Breton. The Board segregates and distributes surveyed food and clothing to hospitals, the poor, and school children. Recently, one million yen was donated by this Board to the city for the building of Oppama Stadium. Moreover, in cooperation with the city and Women's Society, playing equipment for children, such as slides, swings, seesaws, jungle-gymnas, have been supplied to sixty schools and eighteen children's playgrounds.

Admiral Decker has aided in the establishment of the Seisen Girls School, a branch of the Aoyama Gakuin, the Eiko Middle School, Kwanto Gakuin and Jyochi University, and ninety-seven public schools have received his aid. Hospital facilities have shown a great improvement under the supervision of Admiral Decker's staff and it is hoped the larger hospitals will become among the finest in Japan in the near future. Nowadays, the patients and especially disease children have been greatly decreased due to disinfection in the whole city.

It is Admiral Decker's firm belief, which we all share, that the future of Yokosuka lies in her becoming a free port and a tourist centre. Towards this end he has released Nagaura Port and its vicinity, barges & lighters, warehouses, cranes, etc. have been placed at our disposal, while reconstruction of mooring quays have been begun. Moreover, plans are being made to turn the Miura Peninsula into a national park and to put into service sightseeing highways from Tokyo to every part of the peninsula.

Furthermore, the Chamber of Commerce & Industry and the Industrial Club have been assisted in establishing peaceful industries, such as manufacture of electric cars, machinery, paper making, spinning, etc. More than fifty re-converted factories have been established and more than 10,000 workers have been given employment and saved their families from starvation.

For all this and much more I take this opportunity to express the gratitude of the people of Yokosuka and my hope that under the continued leadership of Admiral and Mrs. Decker, every effort will be made for the development and improvement of Yokosuka Japan.

It gives me great pleasure to propose "Banzai" for the health and continued happiness of Admiral and Mrs. Decker. Please follow my call three times.

E n d.

デフカー少将胸像建設主旨

唯ちにベントン・W・デフカー提督は、戦後遷徙たる昭和二十一年四月横須賀米海軍基地司令長官として當地へ若任せられ今日に至つて居りますが、御若任當時、この横須賀は軍港を失ひ市民は全く失望のどん底に墜落する有様でありました。

同提督は本市民の救済と本市の經濟復興とに絶大な御同情と御理解とを以て常に吾々市民を指導援助せられ、戦後四年位を経ました今日、我が横須賀は亦にも日本で有意義の發展を見るに至りました。これ偏にデフカー提督夫妻の有難い徳政の賜でありまして、私共の衷心から深い感涙と敬意とを表する次第であります。

デフカー提督は、同夫人並びに幕僚の方々の御協力によつて主づ横須賀市政、市會並びに諸民間團體の進歩に就いて常に新しい民主的刷新を致し、市長や市會、市會議員等の議員選挙、諸民間團體の役員選出にも市民をよく指導されました。

殊に、日本全國に響けて戦時色脱落し婦人會、商工會議所或いは赤十字會等を改組せしめられ、更に警察、消防、裁判所其の他の諸官廳に對し少なからず援助刷新を興せられたのであります。又

デフカー提督は、最大の關心を持つて通信、交通、安全衛生、公安、文化、教育、救済、工業、勞働組合其の他色々の社會的事業の復興発展に助力指導されて居ります。それ等の内で特に著しい進歩を見た事業に就いて述べますと

その第一は平和産業の新設復興であります。新設な商工會議所及び工業クラブが生れるやこれを大いに激励せられ舊軍港跡の平和産業への轉換発展に對し凡ゆる便宜と援助とを興せられました。今や電氣自動車、機械工業、メリヤス、紡績、絹織物、製紙、木工、製薬、合掌業、運輸業等に五十有位の會社が文派に有り、壹萬名を越ゆる従業員が夫々その生業に就き、三萬名の家庭が貧乏から救われたのであります。

次に新生横須賀婦人會はデフカー夫人の深固な御配慮によつて世界連合婦人クラブへ加盟が許されました。戦後日本ではこれが最初でありまして、明年ボストンで開催の國際婦人會議に當々とその代表者を送ることになつた組であります。

模範的なPTAが横須賀に生れ、その代表が明年二月米國へ派遣されます。

又我々に愛の精神を教ふるため、デフカー提督は三年前からカトリック教の司教アレイトン氏を委員長とする四人の編成委員会即ちボート・オブ・チャリティを組織せしめられ、市内側の所に輝かしい愛の政治が行われて居るのであります。司令部内倉庫で積古となつたもの、船内其の他で破損棄置された色々の物資が次々この委員会に無償で放出せられます。委員會はこれを適當に補修又は更生して市内困窮者、病人、小學校児童、保育院の小兒其の他政治に分與されるのであります。その物資の中には讀書、タバコ、キャンデー、衣料、藥品、マフチ、レリヨン等が多数含まれて居り其の數は過去三十ヶ月間に總計買入二百萬部を突破して居るのであります。又毎月児童費補助金を受けて居る者今日迄延二千名を越え、最近はその遺孤グループにその學費の一部として金壹百萬圓が寄附されました。更に

このボート・オブ・チャリティは市及び新生婦人會の協力の元でデフカー提督の御好意による、子供等の遊具即ちブランコ、スベリ臺、クレーン、ジャンボリズム等が既に六十ヶ所の小學校及び幼稚園、十八ヶ所の子供遊園地に備へ附けられました。

更に教育復興に對してもデフカー提督は熱心に指導せられ、上智大學、關東學院、清泉學院、青白學院及び愛光中學校の建設には非常な御助力がなされ、又當市立の六三ヶ所による學校々余も一校を除きほぼ完成を見ました。當市内に於ける官立私立の大小中小合計五十七の學校は常に提督から民主的新教育の監督を受け、最近素晴らしい進歩を示すに至りました。

病院の建設並びに療法に就きましてもデフカー提督はその熱意を通じ積極的な指導と理解ある援助とを寄せられ、市内の酒毒の結果病人特に小兒病が最近激減しました。近々の内に市内の比較的大病院は悉く日本一流派な病院として整備されるに違ひありません。

提督は横須賀を將來生かす爲に港灣及び遊樂をも更に平大視せられ、若任早々軍港の一部たる長浦港及び其の隣接地區を開港し、舞角、倉庫、石炭、荷役施設が順次整備され、今や文派な商港として完成せられつつあります。又最近は特に自由港設置問題を取り挙げ、熱心に吾々を激勵され、又無地としてこの三浦半島の國立公園化を主張せられ、それには主づ東京から三浦半島への縱横道路網の開設補修を第一義とし、強力な御指導によつて國道、縣道市道等は最近著しく改善されました。又浦賀小原森に一大ホテル及びゴルフ場の建設をも勧告せられ近々着工される程であります。

デフカー司令長官夫妻こそ我が横須賀市政の恩人であります。

昨年當横須賀商工會議所が中心となりましてデフカー司令長官並びに同夫人が我が横須賀に興せられた厚い恩徳と我々の深い感涙とを永く傳へん爲に恩徳の胸像建設を計畫致しました處各方面から絶大な御援助と御指導とを得まして茲に竣工各國で有名な日本人巨匠、川村吾郎氏專生の力作が完成した次第であります。

私はこの御披露に續き、嘗つて日本の発展に貢献された外國人中、この三浦半島に最も由緒深い三傑人を以て御紹介申さなければならぬと存じます。

三人傑人の第一は三浦安計で有名なウキリアム・アダムス氏でありまして日本へ造船の新技术を傳へた恩人であります。第二はベルギー提督でありまして、日米間最初の貿易を開拓された恩人であります。

第三はベントン・W・デフカー少将夫妻であります。軍港を失つた我が横須賀を恩情ある御指導によりまして、平和的民主的經濟都市へと轉換發展せしめられた偉大な恩人であります。

我々三浦半島の住民は常にこの三傑人の恩徳を並びつゝ、益々努力しようではあるませぬか。

昭和二十四年十一月二十九日（於市政府前の子供遊園地）

主 催 横 須 賀 商 工 會 議 所
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To demand thru democratic processes full payment of the arrears in pay claims of all USAFFE Veterans. To promote the economic, educational, physical, moral, and spiritual welfare of members, their families and heirs.

To uphold and defend the Constitutions of the Republic of the Philippines and the United States of America thru lawful means.

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To organize the USAFFE Veterans into a strong union, bound together by common interests, goodwill, brotherhood and friendship.

To assist and embark into relief, rehabilitation, and hospitalization of USAFFE Veterans, their widows and orphans.

To establish educational institutions and libraries for the training of comrades, their children, widows and orphans.

To grant awards and decorations to institutions or individuals in recognition of distinguished or valuable service.

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November 29, 1949

General Douglas MacArthur
SCAP, General Hq, Tokyo,
J a p a n

S i r:

Attached you will find the proposed masthead of our organ which will serve as our spokesman, voice and champion of our rights as USAFFE Veterans duly inducted into the service of the United States Armed Forces in the Far East in 1941 under your overall command pursuant to the order of July 26, 1941 of the late President Roosevelt.

We take this liberty to request a MESSAGE from you to your former soldiers in Bataan and Corregidor whom you left when you went to Australia, together with a recent photograph of yourself, for publication in our inaugural issue, which will come out on December 8, 1949 to commemorate the declaration of war by the U.S. and Great Britain against Japan.

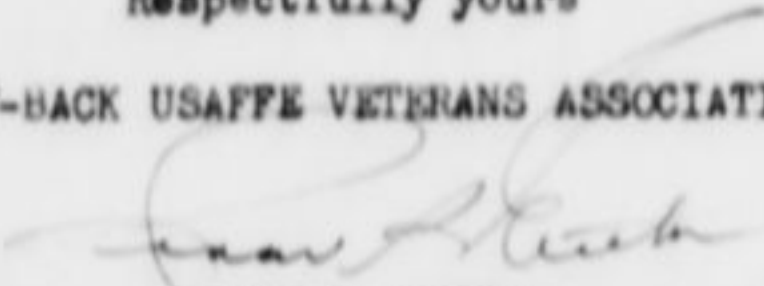
We trust that you will favor us with your personal endorsement of our organ, especially as we are now gathering manuscripts for our General MacArthur Issue which we hope to release on January 26, 1950 in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of the greatest army general in contemporary history.

We pledge anew the loyalty of all the men who served under your command during the hectic days of World War II in the Philippines.

Awaiting the receipt by airmail of your MESSAGE and picture, we beg to remain

Respectfully yours

PAY-BACK USAFFE VETERANS ASSOCIATION


ISAAC S. ECETA
President

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Paenjaroo
Bay of Plenty
New Zealand
Nov. 30th 49.

To
General MacArthur
Tokyo Japan.

Dear Sir,

I received your splendid Auto Photo yesterday, for which receive my Sincere thanks, It will be a very valuable addition to The Collection. Your work is watched with great Interest by all New Zealanders. These Photos will be Framed & preserved in some suitable Building to show Future Generations The Good Persons we had These Times & Trust They will endeavour to Emulate their Good Work.

Again Thanking You,

P.S. Since I wrote Yours Sincerely
You I have received Mr. P. Bennett
quite a number of others. Many
& They are still coming in. Yesterday
received Vicent Cunningham
General Omar N. Bradley & others.

Tokyo, Japan
30 November 1949

Dear Mr. Patrick:

Mrs. MacArthur and I were delighted to receive your letter of November 13th signed with you by some of the boys in your Sunday School class.

The task of Japan's reformation is progressing very well indeed. Institutions are arising very like our own and the Japanese people are coming increasingly to understand and live by those same Christian concepts which form the pattern to our own way of life.

The outlook is no longer in doubt. The great influence brought to bear by the daily exemplification of Christian living by American men and women who compose the Occupation force, aided by the ministrations of the church's religious leaders and representatives, is being profoundly felt in the casting of a newly designed social order which will long endure.

With deep gratitude to you and boys for your kindly interest and thought and all good wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

Mr. James A. Patrick
2209 Crest Moor Road
Nashville 5, Tennessee



OSD Personal File

Nashville, 5, Tennessee.
2209 Crest Moor Rd.
Nov. 13, 1949.

Mrs. Douglas McArthur,
Tokio, Japan.



Dear Mrs. McArthur:-

We are a Sunday School class of eleven boys in Belmont Heights Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

We are interested in knowing anything of interest about Japan in general and in the progress that is being made in the liberation of Japan and in the establishment of free and democratic government in Japan.

We are especially interested to know what progress is being made in Christianizing Japan, especially what Missionary Baptists are doing.

Any information that you could furnish us with descriptive pictures would be greatly appreciated.

Assuring you of our interest in the great work the General and his efficient aids are rendering this Nation

We beg to remain, Yours truly.

James A. Patrick, Teacher.
Bobby Rose
Stanley Von Hagen
Joe Hester
Thomas McDonald
Jack Fanning
Kenneth Sory
Jerry Appleton
Billy Cochran

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November 29, 1949

General Douglas A. MacArthur
S. C. A. P., GHQ
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California



My dear General MacArthur:

Several months ago, Mr. T. C. Morehouse of the Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York City, met with you in his capacity as representative of the three major book publishing associations in this country -- the American Book Publishers Council, Inc., the American Textbook Publishers' Institute, and the Association of American University Presses. Mr. Morehouse was deeply impressed with your keen interest in and knowledge of American book publishing and its values in cultural and technical reconstruction; he reported to us your expressed desire to implement a sound book program to assist in the fulfillment of SCAP occupation policy.

I am writing you to inquire whether such a program has as yet been considered, and to offer the services of our three associations in whatever capacity we can be of assistance. We have had some experience in similar matters; the occupation authorities in Germany-Austria and the Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe as a whole have had in operation book programs of varying utility and effectiveness. We have had the opportunity of offering our advice and comments with respect to these fine efforts, and would be delighted to assist your administration in a like fashion.

In connection with the current German publishing program, the United States Office of Military Government requested that a group of American publishers visit Germany, study the publishing situation there, and present a report on their observations and recommendations. This project was carried out, we believe, in a highly successful manner; a copy of the report is enclosed as being of possible interest to you.

It has occurred to us that a group of U. S. publishers visiting Japan could be of similar benefit to the purposes of SCAP occupation policy, as well as performing a useful service to the American book publishing industry in initiating contact with the post-war Japanese book industry.

[German Book
Publishing - A
Report, 1948
in MacArthur's
Personal Library]

Abingdon-Cokesbury Press
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