



BONDS

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April 18, 1951 PM

Monteary Peninsula Head

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Legislature has expressed its admiration for General MacArthur's "distinguished military record."

In a resolution passed yesterday, the lawmakers, however, steered clear of an implication as to who is right on Asia policy—the general or President Truman.

As originally proposed by 37 Republican members of the Assembly, the resolution expressed the Legislature's "admiration for and great faith in" the deposed general.

Assemblyman Robert I. McCarthy (D-San Francisco) led a successful move to tone the resolution down so that it is MacArthur's "distinguished military record" that receives legislative admiration.

At N. Y. Reception

NEW YORK (AP)—A record crowd of 5,000,000 persons has been predicted for New York City's reception of Gen. Douglas MacArthur Friday.

The estimate was made by Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee.

The prediction, which depends on the weather, tops by a million the throngs that greeted Charles A. Lindbergh after his 1927 trans-Atlantic flight and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower upon his 1945 return from Europe.

MacArthur is due here tomorrow night from Washington.

Friday's big parade will start at 8 a. m. (PST). It was put off from Thursday at MacArthur's request.

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AT THE MONTEREY THEATRE

BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW

Saturday, April 21st

Louie Jordan & His Orchestra

Starring in

"LOOK OUT SISTER"

Bigger and better than ever before, Louie Jordan and his entire orchestra with an all star cast.

2ND SMASH HIT!

"CALL TO DUTY!"

with an all colored cast

ALL SEATS 50c

Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and their son, Art, son of San Francisco says a few words to them before port shortly after their arrival from Hawaii. The gen in 14 years as a result of his dismissal as supreme com

His Finest Hour: Japan Surrender

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Every life has its peak point, its hour when it rounds into perfect flower.

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur comes home after 14 years abroad, and a hero's welcome awaits him wherever he goes.

But, stripped of his commands, he is coming home to a fight, too.

... a battle he must wage with words instead of weapons ... a battle he has fought all his life ... over the American policy in Asia.

The cheers of his countrymen will sound a rather wry echo in the heart of the old warrior. For at 71 he must know he cannot answer many more bugles. And when the parades are over and the cheers die down, what then?

GENERAL'S WAR

MacArthur has come home to put at stake a lifetime of military belief. There is a kind of war among the generals involved, a war as to where the United States must right now concentrate its power. MacArthur says "in Asia." Marshall and "his boys"—Eisenhower and Bradley—say "in Europe."

What will the American people say? Right now they are doubtful and confused, torn in loyalty by this division of views among its highest heroes. One thing they are sure of: It is better to have a war among the generals than it is to have a general war.

No matter what the final outcome is of MacArthur's homecoming—slow oblivion or final vindication—it must have a bittersweet flavor to him.

For amid all the doubt in many minds: was right in the past; right about the future.

When the general upon his own crowd think he will always feed its greatest climax 1945, when he accepted Japanese surrender abroad.

For 18 minutes on day MacArthur stood mit of the world, taste its sweetest.

To those who saw will always remain. The top allied brass st about a small table-tain's walk. That table of bar of judgment to Japanese envoys, star it like carved ivory figures of Oriental pater.

MAC SIGNED FIRST

MacArthur sat down the first document. Th ed with a warm smile.

the pen to a gaunt tal side him. It was Ge Wainwright. MacA turned and looked ste Jap envoys and they what he meant—E Corregidor had been was a simple eloquent handing of the first pe to the man who had sta It brought tears to t watching officers and.

When all had signe thur recalled the sacri

Send MacArthur Adviser, Says Le

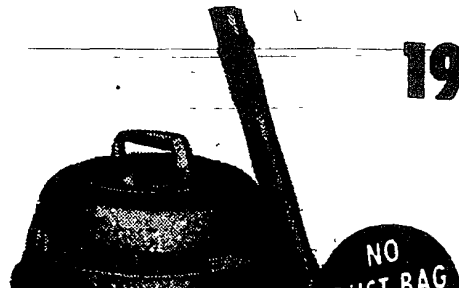
LOS ANGELES (AP)—ican Legion Luncheon to send Gen Douglas back to Japan as civil to that government—a \$100,000 a year.

The club voted a reso taining the proposal. The money would be public subscription. A the resolution will be to all Legion departme country.

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