

Controversy, Confusion On "New Look" Strategy

Editor's note: Considerable controversy and confusion have surrounded the so-called "new look" defense strategy. The following dispatch tells what the new policy is, how it was evolved, and what has been said about it, pro and con.

By LOUIS CASSELLS

WASHINGTON UP — What is the Eisenhower administration's much discussed "new look" defense strategy?

Republican spokesmen have described it as a bold plan for holding Communist aggression in check throughout the world without bankrupting America in the process; a far-reaching revision of U. S. foreign policy to apply the painful lessons learned in the Korean War.

Democratic critics contend it is mostly double-talk to cover up sharp slashes that administration economists have made in U. S. military strength.

Both sides agree on one point: There has been much confusion and misunderstanding about the policy since it was announced by secretary of state John Foster Dulles in a New York speech Jan. 12.

Dulles said then that the United States and its allies have neither the money nor the manpower to build effective "local defenses" against Communist aggression around the entire 20,000-mile perimeter of the Communist empire.

The Communists know this, he said, and are likely to go on starting "local wars" like the one in Korea as long as they believe that the free world's response will be confined to resistance on the spot where the aggression takes place.

To prevent more Koreans, Dulles said, the free world must henceforth place less reliance on local defenses and "depend primarily upon a great capacity to retaliate, instantly, by means and at places of our choosing."

The defense budget which President Eisenhower sent to congress a few days later translated the new concept into military terms. It put increased emphasis on air power and atomic weapons, while cutting the army's ground forces from 20 to 17 divisions and reducing the navy from 1,200 to 1,050 ships.

The new policy was promptly interpreted by some as meaning that

the United States would never again wage a local, limited war like Korea but would respond to any new outbreak of Red aggression either by doing nothing or by atom-bombing Moscow or Peking. Allied capitals were alarmed.

Democrats attacked this idea on two fronts. Some protested that the administration might plunge the nation into atomic war with Russia over a comparatively minor local aggression in some remote country. Others, including Adlai E. Stevenson, said the real danger was that the new policy would let Russia and Red China nibble the free world to death without ever taking a bite big enough to provoke this country to global atomic warfare.

To meet this criticism, President Eisenhower, Dulles and other administration leaders have been busy explaining the new policy in speeches, news conferences, congressional testimony and other statements.

Their main point in elaborations which Dulles stressed in testimony before the senate foreign relations committee Friday, is that the new policy "does not mean turning every local war into a world war. It does not mean that if there is a Communist attack somewhere in Asia, atom or hydrogen bombs will necessarily be dropped on the great industrial centers of China or Russia."

What it does mean, said Dulles, is that Red aggressors are on notice that the United States no longer intends to let them pick the time, place and ground rules of every conflict; if they start trouble in an area where the free world's local defenses happen to be sparse, they may get hit back somewhere else, perhaps with A-bombs, perhaps with conventional weapons.

President Eisenhower also sought to eliminate any idea that his administration has itchy finger on the trigger of global atomic war. He told a news conference, directly, that "there is going to be no involvement of America in war unless it is a result of the constitutional process that is placed on congress to declare it."

Prayer Band Rally At Marion Sunday

The Marion Missionary chapel has been chosen as the site for a Victory prayer band rally Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was announced today by the Rev. James R. Meadows, president of the group.

The Rev. W. C. Correll, pastor of God's gospel tabernacle at Peru, will be the principal speaker and Rev. Meadows will preside. Dwight Darr of Bobo will lead the singing and there will be special prayers for the boys in service.



THIS IS the full Senate rules committee, shown in Washington after voting to recommend that the U. S. Senate unseat Senator Chavez in dispute over his election. He defeated Patrick Hurley by some 5,000 votes. Seated, from left: Senators Joseph McCarthy (R), Wisconsin; Charles Potter (R), Michigan; William E. Jenner (R), Indiana, chairman. Standing, from left: Frank Barrett (R), Wyoming; Thomas Hennings (D), Missouri; Carl Hayden (D), Arizona; Guy Gillette (D), Iowa. (International)



88-YEAR-OLD Ephraim Horner, retired Lakewood, N. J., farmer, stands beside bed where his wife Mary, 43, holds his 27th baby. Said Horner, "My wife never goes to doctors, so we had no idea she was going to have a baby." (International Soundphoto)

Says Charge Of Fake Holdup Is Nonsense

LaPorte Sheriff In Factional Fight

LAPORTE, Ind. UP — Sheriff Norman Reeg today termed as "nonsense" a charge he staged a filling station holdup as a publicity stunt in his campaign for reelection.

The charge was brought by Mayor Tom Boyd in what observers called the climax of a local Republican factional fight. Boyd claimed he had the confessions of two "conspirators" to back his charge.

A court hearing was scheduled today on Boyd's petition seeking a continuance of protective custody for the two men by LaPorte police.

The men, Carter Methany, 24, and Don Wheaton, 26, near LaPorte, were captured Tuesday by Reeg and deputies during a gun battle at the filling station.

Boyd said Methany and Wheaton were released by the sheriff and no charges filed against them. Boyd said he ordered city police to re-arrest them Friday. A third man, Joe Krest, 40, Michigan City, was held by the sheriff on a robbery charge in connection with the \$50 holdup.

The sheriff said Boyd's charge was "nonsense." He said Methany and Wheaton were "informers" and had been asked to "go along" with robbery plans made by some companions.

"After Wheaton and Methany were captured, they were released as they had been promised immunity in return for cooperating with us in the apprehension of a criminal," Reeg said.

But Boyd contended the men participated in the holdup "under order of and at the request of the sheriff of LaPorte county." He said the two admitted faking the holdup and asked him for protective custody.

In his motion seeking continuance of custody, Boyd said the men "were paid money by the sheriff . . . prior to and during the planning of said robbery," and that they "were aiding the sheriff's department in participating in the robbery."

The city-county feud broke out last year when Reeg's deputies raided a LaPorte bookie joint. Boyd accused the sheriff of trying to embarrass city officials. He said since then there have been other invasions of the city limits by the sheriff's forces.

Basques on the French-Spanish border have netted wood pigeons commercially for generations, says the National Geographic Society. Each fall thousands of birds fly through a narrow Pyrenees pass en route to the warm Mediterranean. Hunters hurl wooden disks in the air to imitate hawks in flight; frightened pigeons fly low for fear of falcon attacks and are trapped in nets.

A YEAR from the time International News Service was correspondent Don Dixon (right) was seized by Chinese Communists, no word has come as to what has happened to him from behind the "Bamboo Curtain." Dixon, 26, was on a yacht with Richard Applegate, 41, Medford, Ore., and merchant Capt. Benjamin Krasner, Newark, N. J., when they were seized en route from Hong Kong to Macao off the Red China coast. Below, Dixon's mother, Mrs. Florence Ditchik, shown in New York with family, writing to Red China government, begging for release of her son. (International)



Polio Vaccine Tests On Million Children

Independent Safety Tests On Each Lot

ADELAIDE, Australia UP — Queen Elizabeth and the duke of Edinburgh have received second injections against polio in preparation for their royal visit to the stricken areas of western Australia. It was disclosed today.

Plans for the royal tour of western Australia were drastically revised because of the epidemic there and physicians recommended the second injection as one of a number of precautions. The royal couple arrives in western Australia Friday.

Medical officers take such a serious view of the possibility of infection that sailors, newsmen traveling with the royal party, and most members of the royal household will not be permitted to leave the ship in west Australian ports.

This is to minimize the possible danger of a "carrier" being aboard when Prince Charles and Princess Anne join the royal yacht Britannia at Tobruk. There is also speculation the children's trip may be cancelled.

The Queen will use the liner Gothic as headquarters in western Australia instead of living ashore, and the royal party will eat only food brought by the Gothic from this comparatively polio-free area.

porary duty at Long Beach, Calif., and was flying the plane to Ellsworth air force base from Hill Field Ogden, Utah.

Ellsworth air force base said Costas was reported not to be injured, and was reported to be at Regent, where a plane was to be dispatched to pick him up.

An officer of the center said the pilot sounded as though he was shaken up and had lost his bearings. He reported he thought he was about 20 miles northwest of Regent, but actually the plane crashed only about two miles from the town.



THE MASTER of the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria, Capt. Pasquale Pezzuto, holds two babies, Andrea Pasquale Calvano (left) and Giuseppe Andrina Falasca, born aboard his vessel during a rough Atlantic crossing from southern Europe to New York. There were 10 expectant mothers aboard. The Calvano baby was born on St. Patrick's day and was named in honor of the ship and captain. (International)

Jet Plane Crashes, Pilot Is Unharmed

Pilot Telephones Of Safety After Crash

REGENT, N. D. UP — An F86 Sabre jet crashed two miles northwest of here today after becoming lost on a ferry flight from Ogden, Utah, to Rapid City, S. D., and the pilot was apparently able to jump to safety.

The wreckage and part of a parachute was found on the Gordon Stewart farm, two miles northwest of here at 10:13 a.m.

Officers at the air force filter center at Bismarck reported the pilot checked in by telephone following the crash, but he did not give his name and he disappeared after calling the filter center.

At Ellsworth air force base, Rapid City, S. D., the pilot was identified as Lt. C. K. Costas, who was stationed at Wright Patterson Field in Ohio. He was on tem-

Frequent Showers Forecast In State

Temperatures Near Normal Predicted

INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — Indiana will get April showers this week.

The weather bureau said "rather frequent periods of rain" are due Wednesday through Sunday, with the heaviest downpour Thursday night and Friday. Rain is expected to total about half an inch.

Northern Indiana can expect temperatures near normal maximums of 54 and minimums of 33 during the period. But, downstate, where normals are 63 and 40, the outlook is for readings to top normal by an average of 4 degrees.

A warming trend through the week will be halted by colder weather Saturday and Sunday, forecasters said.

South Bend and Fort Wayne recorded slight rain in a 24-hour period ending this morning, but the rest of the state was dry. Temperatures during the same period ranged from Evansville's 46 to Terre Haute's 33.

"Occasional light rain or drizzle" was due today in the southeast and extreme south today and over most of Indiana Wednesday. Today's predicted highs were in the 40s, tonight's lows 30-38.

Match books were used as an advertising medium by 19 percent more companies during the first nine months of 1953 than in the comparable period of 1952, the Match Industry Information Bureau announced.

GOP LEADERS

(Continued From Page One)

job. He explained late Monday that ABA board members objected to his getting into something so controversial.

There was sharp disagreement in the subcommittee over McCarthy's proposal that all witnesses in the base be asked to submit to lie detector tests. Potter denounced the idea Monday night as "a lot of poppycock" that would turn the hearings into a "three-ring circus."

RECALL LAW

(Continued From Page One)
Wisconsin anytime after an official

has been in office a year or more, but only one recall may be instituted during a single term.

FRENCH PLANES

(Continued From Page One)

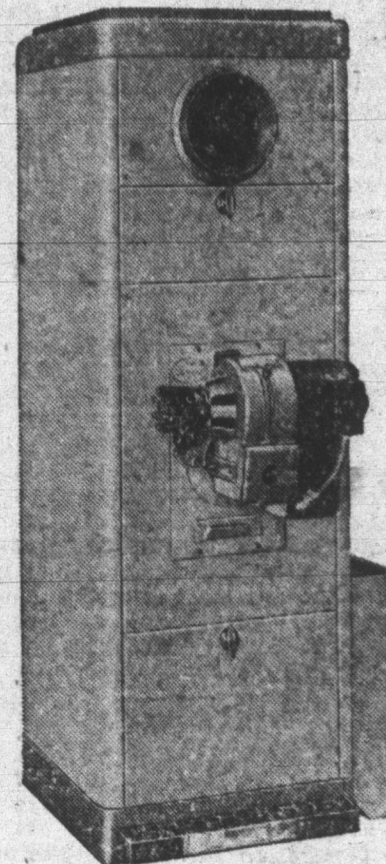
Paris and Saigon. Officers flying in from Dien Bien Phu to Hanoi said the rebels' food shortage was acute.

The officers said the Communist troops appeared "half starved" when they clashed with French patrols. Even while under fire, the rebels would throw themselves like wolves on any morsels of food they saw lying in the trenches.

The Reds stepped up their artillery fire early today but it failed to prevent helicopters and U.S.-built C-47 planes from airlifting wounded defenders of Dien Bien Phu. Split-second timing enabled the French to outwit the Reds and signal the planes in and out between shellbursts.

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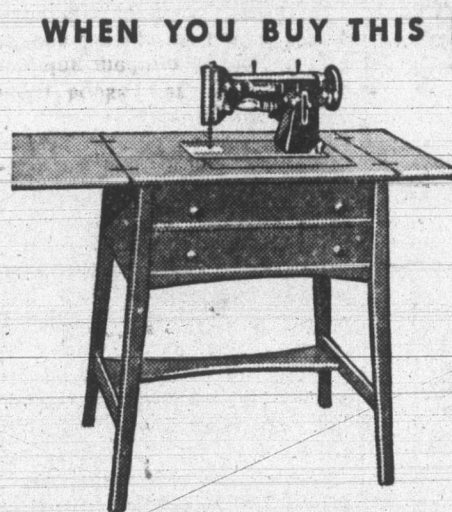
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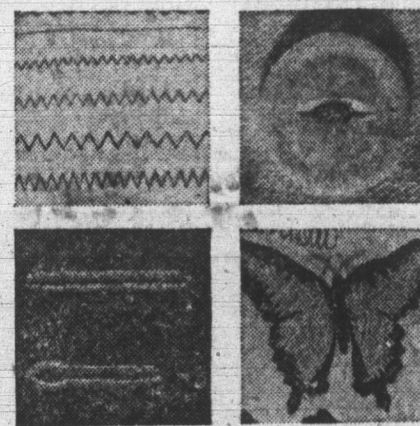
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