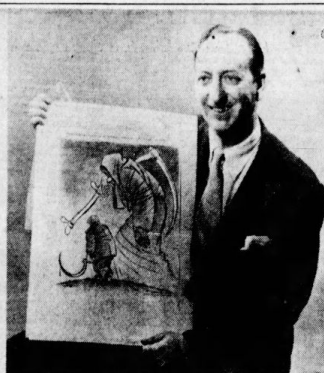


# Efforts To Shorten McCarthy Case Fail



MRS. WALTER SCHAU  
California Amateur Holds Prize-Winning Photo



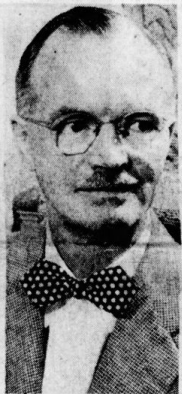
HERBERT L. BLOCK  
You Saw His Prize-Winning Cartoon In The News



ROBERT WILSON  
National Reporting



DON MURRAY  
Editorial Writing



ALVIN MCCOY  
Local Reporting



THEODORE ROETHKE  
Poetry Writing

## Ike Opposes Fight Without Support In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was quoted by Sen. Flanders (C-Vt) as saying today that the United States will undertake no military operations in Indochina "unless it has the support of the people of that region."

Flanders, a member of the Armed Services Committee, gave the account to newsmen after conferring with the President about the Indochina crisis.

"I was glad to hear the President say that no military operation would be undertaken (in Indochina) unless it had the support of the people of the region," the senator said.

Flanders' White House visit followed close on the heels of word from Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California that he would give his "hottest support" if Eisenhower should ask Congress to approve sending U. S. troops to the Southeast Asia hot spot.

Knowland's stand was set forth in an interview last night. At about the same time House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts said in a speech prepared for a Troy, N.Y. GOP dinner that he believes such action "will not be necessary."

Martin did not specifically mention Indochina.

## Cartoonist Only Pulitzer Repeater

NEW YORK (AP)—The successful four-year fight by Newsday, Long Island daily newspaper, to break the power of a labor racketeer has won the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service.

The only repeat winner on the prize list was Herbert L. Block, cartoonist for the Washington Post and Times-Herald, who won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1942. This year's award was for a cartoon on the death of Joseph Stalin.

Newsday's steady battle to expose racketeers in Long Island has won track and building construction unions led three weeks ago to the imprisonment of labor czar William C. DeKoning.

DeKoning, who reached his peak of power as an official of Long Island's AFL Building Council, was convicted of extortion and grand larceny and sent to Sing Sing Prison for from 1 to 10 years.

The drama award brought to "The Teahouse of the August Moon" its third honor at the top play of the season. It previously won the Antonette Perry and New York Drama Critics Circle awards.

Except for the drama and music prizes, awarded for work produced during the 1953-54 season, the Pulitzer honors were for achievements during the calendar year 1953.

Established by the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer, the prizes are awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia University with the help of a special advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes.

The news photography prize went to Mrs. Walter M. Schau, of San Anselmo, Calif., the first woman and second amateur to win this award in the 12 years that it has been given.

Mrs. Schau happened to have her camera with her a year ago yesterday when she witnessed a dramatic rescue of two men from the dangling cab of a truck that had smashed through the railing of a bridge. She snapped the picture and minutes later the cab dropped in flames to the ground below.

The 39-year-old housewife, advised that she had won the coveted Pulitzer prize, declared she was "no photographer at all."

The Pulitzer award cites two pictures—the rescue shot and a follow-up picture of the cab after it crashed to the ground. Mrs. Schau said only the first picture was hers and a spokesman for Columbia University later announced.

"It now appears this (the second picture) was taken by another photographer. Mrs. Schau's was the key picture of this rescue and, in the judgment of the advisory board, it was the outstanding picture of 1953."

Both photographs were transmitted by Associated Press Wirephoto from Sacramento, Calif., May 4, 1953.

## Compromise Plan On Korea Reported Set

GENEVA (AP)—The U. N. allies in Korea were reported today ready for a compromise proposal for unification of the occupied, divided peninsula.

This development was reported by a highly informed source as a delegation of five Vietnam Red leaders arrived today from Indochina to join the impending talks aimed at ending the seven-year battle between the two nations.

The source reporting the projected Allied proposal on Korea said it would be a "very difficult thing" for Russia, Red China and North Korea to turn it down.

The Communists reaction to the Allied proposal, the source added, would determine whether there is any real chance of unifying the divided country and holding free elections there.

## Inquiry Will Continue To 'Bitter End'

### Hearings Turn To Monmouth Red Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to cut short the McCarthy-Army hearings blew up today. The Senate investigation ended by voting a charge from the McCarthy camp that the Army allowed "friends and associates" of atom spy Julius Rosenberg to work in a secret radar laboratory.

Roy Cohn, general counsel to Sen. McCarthy, made the accusation by asking Secretary of the Army Stevens if he did not know Rosenberg associates were employed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., until the senator's investigations "occasioned their dismissal" months after Stevens took office.

Stevens replied that none of the 35 security cases at Monmouth was a Communist "so far as I know" and that none had pleaded the Fifth Amendment to avoid testimony.

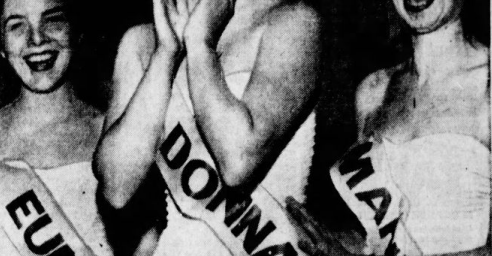
Called "false" by McCarthy, the "clearly false" testimony. There was a hassle between Stevens and McCarthy at that point as to whether McCarthy was referring to the entire Army Signal Corps or only to the Monmouth laboratory.

Stevens said he was speaking only of Ft. Monmouth.

It was on this note that the investigations subcommittee recessed for lunch.

Stevens had testified for only 10 minutes. All the rest of the afternoon session had gone into talk about a finally abandoned proposal to confine the hearings to testimony by Stevens and McCarthy.

Announcing the committee could not agree on that, Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said the public inquiry would proceed today and tomorrow, adding it might take two or three weeks more.



EUNICE PECKENPAUGH DONNA JOHNSON MARILYN CRAGHEAD

## Fortress Battle Renewed

### By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Renewing their massive infantry assault on Dien Bien Phu, the Communist-led Vietnamese captured a new French stronghold today on the western side of the besieged north-west Indochina fortress.

A French high command announcement here said the battered French Union defenders inside the fortress suddenly stopped Sunday and launched a strong counterattack.

"Bitter combat now is under way," the French communiqué said.

It was the fourth French stronghold to fall to the rebels since they launched their death blow thrust Saturday night. The assault suddenly stopped Sunday and resumed with new fury before dawn today as a violent rainstorm lashed the battered fortress.

## Rebels Seize French Outpost

### By LARRY ALLEN

The French said the Vietminh troops returned to the attack late last night, charging in full force against the western sector of the hard-pressed garrison.

Savage hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout the night. As dawn broke over the muddy plain, the battle still was in progress.

TIDAL WAVES

The Vietminh followed their usual tactic of battering the crumbling defenses with human tidal waves. The advancing columns pressed closely together that any gaps in the ranks were quickly filled.

The attackers hurled plastic grenades against the barbed wire defenses.

The French fought back desperately. Wave after wave of rebel attackers were repulsed by murderous machine-gun and artillery fire, but still they came on. The French command headquarters of Big Can, Christian de Castries, said.

Today's communique made no mention of any attack other than from the west, one of the areas in which the rebels scored Saturday night and Sunday.

## Lawyers Guild Wins Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today barred the National Lawyers Guild from taking any further steps toward listing the National Lawyers Guild as subversive, pending further court action.

The appeals court reversed a decision by U. S. District Judge Richard B. Keach. Judge Keach had denied the Lawyers Guild an injunction against Brownell.

The court also stayed Brownell from conducting a hearing looking toward the designation of the lawyers organization as subversive.

The stay is to remain in effect pending a full-scale review of the case in district court.

## Red Agents Peddle Drugs To American Soldiers

TOKYO (AP)—American military doctors were told today Communist agents try to spread drug addiction among Allied soldiers in the Far East—and the Army has no immediate solution to the problem.

Red agents peddle a variety of drugs at bargain prices near Allied bases, said Capt. James K. Luce, of San Diego, Calif.

The drugs are of such purity that they create addicts much more quickly than highly adulterated narcotics normally sold in the United States, Luce added.

Twenty-five cases of narcotics addiction were uncovered at Ashiya Air Base in an eight-month period ending last month, the doctor said, and "there are probably an equal number who have escaped detection."

Army attempts to combat drug addiction have included offers of medical amnesty to any addict or user who turns himself over to authorities, but this was not successful, Luce said.

He added that medical aid for addicts generally costs little can be done for confirmed addicts in the time they are available for treatment.

"Those who are sentenced on drug addiction get only partial treatment," Luce said.

The military has found that the best course measure is through education and strenuous physical education courses which leave little time or energy for drug-inspired thrills, Luce added.

## EVENING PRAYER

Heavenly Father, give us power to draw inspiration from the commonplace things of our daily lives. Awaken our dulled thinking to the fact that there is really nothing commonplace anywhere in Thy creation, except as we regard it so. Oh, Perfect Creator, give us ears to hear and eyes to see the beauty in Thy sonorous works all about us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

## Court Resumes Deliberations

WASHINGTON (AP)—An eight-man army court martial goes back behind closed doors today to weigh further the case of Capt. Edward S. Dickenson, charged with collaborating with the Chinese Red enemy in Korea and with informing on a fellow POW.

There was no indication how long the officers might take to reach a verdict. They deliberated yesterday for five hours and 22 minutes.

Dickenson, a 23-year-old farm boy from Grazetts, Neck, Va., is charged with six acts of collaboration while a prisoner of war for 2½ years in Korea and with tipping the Reds to an escape attempt by Edward M. Gauthier of Philadelphia.

Six of the eight members of the court martial must vote for conviction. Dickenson faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, if convicted.

## OUR WEATHER

Clearing and much cooler today. Fair and cooler tonight. Tomorrow, fair and cool.

High temperature yesterday, 85 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 83 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 52 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 48 degrees.

Low temperature expected tomorrow, 52 a.m.; sunset 7:11 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 11-A

## WHAT'S INSIDE

THERE'S A MOTTO TATTOOED ON THE CHEST of everyone, says Dr. Crane, though you need Superman-type X-ray glasses to see it. It says I Want To Be Important. On that premise the columnist outlines the best psychology for winning friends and influencing people. His advice is in response to a letter from a man who wants to be popular, and it's on Page 2-B.

## WHICH TV PROGRAM HAS MOST APPEAL for children?

A survey on Page 4-A indicates that Howdy Dooddy gets the most response. And the parents like it too.

Business	6-7A	Oblivious	3B
Classified	11-13B	Radio & TV	3B
Comics	10B	Serials	10A
Crossword	2B	Sports	8-9P
Editorials	4A	Threats	6A
Features	2B	Women	12-13A