



FURROUNDED BY ARMED GUARDS, a native of British Kenya squats on the ground and watches keep an eye on the tribesman, as British patrol leader Norman Heaton looks on during a roundup of suspected members of the Mau Mau terrorists.

### Hearing Rules Debated

## McCarthy Asks Quiz Right

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), meeting with fellow senators on "ground rules" for their investigation of his row with the Army, insisted today on the right to question witnesses at the public hearings scheduled to start Thursday.

"I think that it's necessary for me to question all witnesses," McCarthy told newsmen just before entering the closed meeting. "That includes members of my staff and the Pentagon politicians, too."

"No one need worry about my questioning as long as they are telling the truth," he said.

**ISSUE FOR SENATE**

Some members of McCarthy's subcommittee, which is to conduct the hearings, are opposed to his questioning witnesses. Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), acting chairman, said the issue might have to be put up to the Senate.

Attending the meeting with McCarthy were Sen. Mundt, Potter (R-Mich.), Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Symington (D-Mo.).

McCarthy said he expected he would be asked to file a bill of particulars outlining his charges against the Army.

"I'll file whatever they want," McCarthy said. He added that if he did file such a bill he would do so before leaving late tonight on a flight by private plane to Texas to deliver a San Jacinto Day speech at Houston Wednesday.

Asked whether he thought the investigation might start Thursday as scheduled, despite his determination to insist on the right to quiz witnesses, McCarthy said:

"As far as I know, yes."

Roy M. Cohn and Francis W. Carr, staff members involved with McCarthy in the row with the Army, attended the closed door meeting.

Cohn said a bill of particulars outlining his case is not in final form. Whether he and Carr will file a separate statement or join McCarthy in submitting one document was not explained.

The Army has accused McCarthy and two of his aides of attempting to use improper pressure to win favored treatment for a former general's subcommittee member, Capt. Pvt. G. David Schine. They in turn have charged Army officials with blackmail tactics to escape investigation.

The subcommittee, with McCarthy temporarily turning over the chairmanship to Mundt, has scheduled televised public hearings starting Thursday in an effort to get at the truth.

McCarthy has insisted that, as subcommittee member, he be given the right to cross-examine Army witnesses and has urged that the same privilege be extended to the Army. Mundt should have the right to cross-ex-

# Direct to End Abuses, FHA Chief

## Holiday On Stand As Hearing Opens

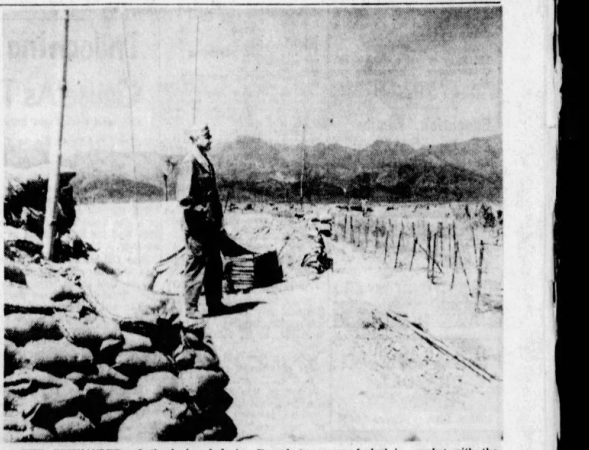
WASHINGTON (AP)—Guy T. O. Holiday, ousted commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, testified today he knew when he took office a year ago that "unscrupulous promoters" were active in the home repair loan field and had tried to stop their "abuses."

He told investigating Senators he put through new regulations, effective last Dec. 1, and was satisfied they "would go a long way toward preventing improper practices."

Holiday was the first witness at an inquiry by the Senate Banking Committee into reports of multimillion dollar swindles in the government's housing program.

When the committee convened, its first act was a unanimous vote to issue a subpoena to compel Guy L. Powell, former assistant FHA commissioner in charge of rental housing, to testify at its inquiry.

Chairman Caphart (R-Ind.) announced Powell had notified an announced Powell had notified him 25 minutes before, that he would prefer not to appear without a subpoena.



THE COMMANDER of the besieged fortress of Dien Bien Phu, Brig. Gen. Castries, looks over the battlefield where Communist Vietminh promotion reversed an earlier French decision. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lodge States Case Against Chinese Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said today Red China is giving substantial aid to aggression in Indochina and that it is "unfit" to join the United Nations.

He gave 10 reasons why the United States would resist any efforts of the Chinese government to "bribe" their way into the U.N. with promises of future good behavior.

His statement delivered at the Associated Press annual luncheon significantly came only a week before the opening of the Geneva conference. Red China will send representatives to the conference to discuss a Korean war settlement.

**U. S. TO RESIST**

"I do not promise you that the United States will steadfastly resist all maneuvers by the Chinese Communist regime and its advocates to bribe its way into the United Nations on mere promises of good behavior in the future," he said in a prepared address.

In his 10-point indictment of Red China, Lodge said "it continues to approve aggression in Indochina by giving substantial aid and by furnishing advisers and technicians to the Vietminh forces."

This was Lodge's only reference to Indochina in his prepared text.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon stirred up a controversy last week by saying it might become necessary to send American troops to fight in Indochina.

**TROOPS TO FIGHT**

The other nine points Lodge made against Red China were that:

It opposed the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

It was an aggressor in Korea.

It sowed "defiance" in Tibet.

It sponsors guerrilla and subversive movements in Malaya and throughout Southeast Asia.

It continues to fight against Americans and other fighting in Korea.

It holds 23 American citizens "under barbarous conditions without published charges."

It "willfully fabricated and publicized false evidence of spurious germ warfare charges" in a hate campaign to blacken the United States.

It executed "millions of its captives."

See LODGE on page 2A.

## Indochina Dying As Time Runs Out

EDITOR'S NOTE—William L. Ryan, AP specialist on Communist affairs, has reported the cold war from the Soviet Union and many other continents on four continents. A few weeks ago he wrote to Indochina to see the hot war involving communism on one side and the free world on the other. He then flew to Singapore to write his findings free of censorship. This is the first of several articles he will write this week on the eve of the Geneva Conference.

**BY WILLIAM L. RYAN**  
AP Foreign News Analyst

SINGAPORE (AP)—In North Indochina today you find it difficult to shake of the feeling you are standing by and watching a nation slowly die.

Viet Nam can be saved, you are told. But all the solutions involve time—and time is running out in Indochina.

In Tonkin in the north and Cochinchina in the south, I attempted to sift all shades of opinion—French, Vietnamese and American, optimistic and pessimistic, the wishfully thinking and the bluntly realistic. I could only conclude: Unless the West holds fast at the Geneva Conference, opening next Monday, Indochina cannot be saved by another Communist-dominated people's democracy.

"These questions are uppermost in many minds in Saigon and Hanoi."

Is Viet Nam to be another Korea? Can it be saved short of powerful military intervention? Is it in fact the spitting fuse of World War III?

**FREE GOOD SIGNS**

There are some encouraging signs on the horizon, but they are too few to warrant any pleasant optimism. There is a long hard road ahead for the French and the Vietnamese if the country is to survive. If it does not, the best American military opinion is the West can write off most of South Indochina as the vestigial political and economic war.

Why are the French and Vietnamese, with so much superiority in equipment, such vastly greater firepower and such an economic advantage in Indochina still largely on the defensive after 7 1/2 years of dreary jungle war?

## French Battle To Hold Back Rebel Tide

For one thing, Ho Chi Minh and the other Communists who lead the Vietminh rebellion are fighting the war on three fronts—military, political and psychological. On the other side, the French and Vietnamese up to now have been waging only a military war, with little attention to the other fronts.

**PROPAGANDA AIDS**

Ho directs powerful propaganda to areas not yet within his grasp. There has been little to counter it. Ho's from discipline, his rigid control and his total mobilization in areas he controls are met by the other side with half measures.

Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in North Indochina, and Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trappett, retiring commander of the U. S. Military Assistance Group, seem wholly agreed it is impossible to separate the political and psychological from the military aspects of the Indochina war. Yet little has been done by the French and Vietnamese.

Even the French—who those who speak frankly admit Ho has a strong grip on the imaginations of a large number of illiterate, landless peasants and even on intellectuals outside the areas he controls. The Vietnamese masses know nothing about the global war between democracy and communism. To many of them, Ho is a nationalist, a patriot who is going to drive out the foreigner and who is going to give them land.

**NO COHESION**

In free Viet Nam there is no cohesion, no hard core, no ideal, no leader who can capture the imagination of a whole people. Nor has there been any adequate response to the spurring fuse of World War III.

Miss Silva first got attention when she removed the upper half of her dress at the Cannes Film Festival with some brass posing, proclaimed today she's "out to beat" Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe as a Hollywood actress.

"They have been there long enough and now I would like to begin," the 28-year-old said as she arrived at leftfield airport from London aboard a Trans World Airways plane.

## British Actress Aims High In Movie Career

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## Pyle Is Honored On Anniversary

JESHIMA, Ryukus Islands (AP)—Emile Pyle, who believed the little personal story was just as important as the big one, was honored again today on the ninth anniversary of his death.

More than 300 Americans joined island officials and residents in paying tribute to the memory of the beloved character of the American foot soldier in World War II.

Pyle was cut down by a Japanese machine gunner as he held his equipment for the front lines on this tiny island near Okinawa April 18, 1945.

## Theft of \$10,000 Studied by Police

By DONALD MACDONALD  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Detective Capt. W. A. McCall disclosed today that a safe was robbed of more than \$10,000 cash from the Bellas-Hess Co., women's clothing store, Saturday night.

The clothing store open while checking his beat at 12:30 a.m. Sunday. When Officer Freeman went inside the building, he saw the door of the safe standing open.

The manager of the store, Mrs. Duncan Stilwell, told police that a total of \$10,000 cash which had been enclosed in three bundles was missing from the safe.

Mrs. Stilwell said one bundle contained \$3,100 in cash; a second contained 2,400 in cash; and a third bundle contained \$2,500 in cash.

In addition to this, hundreds of dollars were reported missing from last Friday's receipts.

Not stolen in the safe robbery were five bags which contained an undetermined amount of change.

**NO VIOLENCE**

Capt. McCall said the building was broken into by a group of men who were thoroughly checked and no sign of a break-in by force was discovered.

**EVENING PRAYER**

Gracious God, grant us the joy of Easter. Oh, may the glorious hope and promise given us in the resurrection of Jesus Christ be to us a source of triumph in every heart this day. For death could not hold Thy Son, and death will never hold them that believe in Him. Amen.

## Stars, Cognac Fail to Reach De Castries

PARIS (AP)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the new commander of Dien Bien Phu, is still having supply difficulties.

The French Press Agency reported today the general's star was parachuted from a French plane Saturday to replace his signal as a colonel had fallen behind the Vietminh lines.

Along with the star, it said, the rebels got 200 liters of cognac intended for De Castries' command.

## Senator Opposes Lone U.S. Action In Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) proposed today that America seek United Nations action and avoid any single-handed military attempt to save Indochina from the Communists.

Amid a growing controversy over the general's star, Nixon's statement that this country might send troops to Indochina as a last resort, Kuchel said "I don't believe we can put first aid over the world single-handedly."

"We ought to take the case before the United Nations and ask for united action there," the California Senator said in an interview.

"The U.S. is not the only nation that has a stake in the Korean war," he said, "pledged themselves to a joint effort to prevent aggression, and our allies should be called upon for help."

Nixon said to the American Society of Newspaper Editors last Friday that he thought French withdrawal from Indochina unlikely, but that if that happened and France failed, the United States might have to send troops.

France so far has opposed submitting the Indochina matter to the United Nations for the first time in its history.

Although Nixon's statement indicated to many in Congress that

## Cpl. Dickenson Goes On Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson went on trial today in a precedent-making court martial at a prison camp in North Vietnam.

Dickenson, a short, dark young man, 21, glanced somewhat timidly at the nine officers on the court panel as the proceedings got under way in a small, maroon-carpeted courtroom at Ft. McNair, in southwest Washington.

Dickenson's bride of three months was among a score of spectators.

The trial got under way slowly as Col. Guy Emery, a retired Army officer representing the Crackerjack, Va., corporal, put the members of the court through rigorous questioning, as a possible preliminary to challenging them as fit members of a trial court.

The key question raised by Emery was whether the court members believed that under Communist pressure, a soldier could be held to blame for divulging more than his name, rank and serial number, as provided by military law.

Col. C. Robert Bard, the prosecutor, objected to this question on the ground that it was arguing the merits of the case. The court permitted the question to be answered.

## Quit Auto Worker

DETROIT (AP)—Walter D. Eaton laid off Chrysler Corp. workers notified he had some back wages coming.

The wage amounted to \$10.00 but deductions and a garnishment took care of the rest.

## Injured Girl's Parents See Own Easter Miracle

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The parents of brown-eyed Patricia Joyce Payne believe they have experienced first hand the miracle of Easter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne of Duncan, Okla., it was their own personal Easter miracle. Their 9-year-old daughter stopped breathing and came to life again.

Patricia was struck on the head by a swing at school Wednesday. The only visible harm was a scratch above the ear. After while, the hurting stopped and she returned to classes.

At home that evening, she assured Easter mother, "I don't know how my parents got it, but I felt wonderful enough to go to a movie."

Then, with shocking suddenness she lay on the floor, her eyes closed. Doctors decided to bring her here. Still another surgery passed and she lay unconscious.

Saturday morning, the real crisis came.

"I was here by myself and I saw her take her last breath," Payne recounted. She gasped once, lay still.

"The nurses and doctor came quickly and started giving her artificial respiration," he said. It was decided only an emergency operation would save her.

During the operation doctors said she stopped breathing again. But the surgeon found the trouble and removed it—a blood clot on the brain.

On Easter morning Patricia "came to life again." She awoke from the deep and near deadly sleep into which she had fallen for days in coma.

"This is the happiest Easter I've ever had," her parents said.

## OUR WEATHER

Mostly fair today, tonight and tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 79 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 83 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 49 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 45 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:46 a.m.; sunset, 6:59 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

## WHAT'S INSIDE

WANT TO SLIM down and get the trim look for the bathing suit season? Jo Lowman's famous nine-day diet is starting today on Page 8-B. If you do like the lady says, you'll take off five to ten pounds without much trouble.

GOLF IS NOT AS MUCH FUN as raising azaleas to Dr. Aubrey Palmer's way of thinking. Garden Editor Cora Harris has written a story about it and it's on Page 6-B.

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