

# 'Constructive' Articles Demanded by Wilson

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson today set up a new standard for military articles written by anybody in his department—they must be constructive.

He also ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force to use civilians instead of officers to head their public information services. These civilians would be responsible to the secretaries of the various services. One purpose may be to end a situation in which a public information officer might be called on to approve or disapprove the brainchild of a superior officer.

The order setting up the "constructive" criterion for writings said they would have to be cleared for security, as in the past. It went on to say they would also be subjected "to a determination of whether release or publication of the material would constitute a constructive contribution to the primary mission of the Department of Defense."

Also in today's orders from Secretary Wilson's office was on directing that the number of military persons engaged in public information duties be reduced one-third to one-half. A spokesman said it had been determined that the services hadn't carried out instructions given last year to reduce the number of such information people in Washington by about 25 per cent.

The edict of being "constructive" applies to manuscripts of all kinds, speeches, press releases, photographs or "other information." It applies to civilian personnel as well as military.

In a copyrighted story, the New York World-Telegram and Sun said it had learned from an "unimpeachable medical source" that not a single child taking the vaccine had developed polio. It said this was the gist of the report to be made officially April 12 by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. at the University of Michigan. But Dr. Francis replied "the official report has not been written."

The medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, declared "only Dr. Francis knows whether or not the Salk vaccine is effective and, if effective, to what extent. Neither the National Foundation nor anyone else has received any information from Dr. Francis."

## Committee Reports On Yalta Meeting

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A Senate Republican Policy Committee report contended today that Franklin D. Roosevelt knew three months before the Feb. 1945, Yalta conference that Russia would enter the Pacific War.

In a 12,000-word summarization of the Yalta papers which Chairman Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) said would be made available to Republican speakers, the committee staff said "the A-bomb was in Mr. Roosevelt's pocket one month before Yalta."

These statements were by way of reply to Democratic arguments it was necessary for President Roosevelt to make concessions to Marshal Stalin at Yalta in order to get Russia into the war against Japan.

President Eisenhower has said there was nothing to be gained by going back 10 years to decide if somebody was wrong or right. But Bridges and Sen. William Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader, said they intend to discuss Yalta on occasions they feel appropriate.

## Red Drive Awaited

MATSU ISLAND (AP)—The commander of the Chinese Nationalist garrison on this far edge of the free world expects the Communists to attack at any time but will not commit himself to a date.

Col. Hua told visiting newsmen today "it looks as though they intend to come pretty soon, maybe tomorrow, maybe next week—or it might be next year, you can't tell."

## Rebellion Quelled, Normalcy Returns To Nebraska Jail

LINCOLN, Neb., March 30 (AP)—A 65-hour revolt by eight Nebraska penitentiary convicts ended quietly today, on terms laid down by the governor.

Released unharmed and a little the worse for nearly three days of detention at knife point were two guards and a hostage convict. Since Sunday morning, convicts and captives had been barricaded in the square, three-story prison "jail" building used to house recalcitrant prisoners.

The windup to the odd war of nerves began about 11 p.m. Tuesday when the hungry rebels telephoned to ask for interviews.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson talked with four of the men, one at a time.

He told them what punishment they would get—15 days in the "hole" and 60 days in solitary confinement.

The "hole" is the name given the first floor of the holdout building, containing small, barren cells. The upper two floors have confinement cells.

All eight rebels accepted the punishment order and at 3:15 a.m., the two guards walked out of the captive building into the glare of floodlights.

## Island Ringed By Chinese

MATSU ISLAND, March 30 (AP)—This craggy island—perilous bone of contention in Asia—is ringed by possibly 120,000 Chinese Red troops on the nearby mainland.

"It looks as though they intend to come pretty soon. Maybe tomorrow, maybe next week. Or it might be next year. You can't tell."

This is Col. Hua, the garrison commander, speaking today to visiting newsmen. The censors withheld his full name.

A little more than nine miles to the north lies the Red mainland. It is visible today despite the mist. There the Communists are busy, busier than they've ever been. The smell of trouble is in the air.

# Viet Nam Civil War Sets Uneasy Truce

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Thursday, March 31 (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's Nationalist forces and Binh Xuyen former river pirates maintained an uneasy truce today in South Viet Nam's "little civil war."

The truce was arranged by Gen. Paul Ely, French commissioner general, in talks with the American-supported Premier and a representative of Gen. Le Van Vien, Binh Xuyen commander and once czar of Saigon's organized vice.

The truce went into effect at 7 p.m. yesterday for 24 hours to give tempers time to cool before negotiations start for a firmer settlement.

Saigon Was Quiet  
Saigon was quiet, in the wake of clashes early Wednesday between government forces and mobile units of Binh Xuyen's private army that left at least 26 dead and 112 wounded.

Warned by the government and the French, foreigners, Vietnamese, and Chinese residents kept within their homes. The French expeditionary force took over protection of the French section. About 17,000 foreigners, including 1000 members of U.S. diplomatic, military, and economic missions, live in the French section. No foreigners were reported wounded in the fighting.

Ominous Tension  
There was an ominous tension around the national police headquarters in the center of the capital, still held by the Binh Xuyen. There soldiers armed with sub-machineguns crouched behind barricades and sandbags.

Ely conferred with Gen. J. Lawson Collins, former U.S. Army chief of staff and now President Eisenhower's special envoy to Viet Nam, on means for protecting the foreign residents.

The United Front, whose private armies total between 30,000 and 40,000 demanded in a cable to Vietnamese chief of state Bao Dai yesterday that he oust Diem as Premier. Bao Dai is in France.

## Observatories to Open

Observatories at the University will be open to the public for observation of the moon and Jupiter tomorrow and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Since even thin clouds prevent a satisfactory view of celestial objects, the observatories will not be open unless the sky is reasonably clear, explains Dr. Carl A. Bauer, assistant professor of physics.

## Bevan Receives Another Chance

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Britain's Labor party gave Aneurin Bevan one more chance today but warned it would take drastic action if the leftwing leader violated party discipline again.

The National Executive voted to keep Bevan in the party after the rebellious Welshman gave a written promise never again to challenge the leadership of Clement Attlee.

While he remains within the party ranks, Bevan still has to be welcomed back into Labor's delegation in Parliament.

Failure to kick Bevan out of the party gave the Laborites at least an outward facade of solidarity—something they have not had in many months.

Today's action was in the nature of a compromise—a move to close the gaps in the Socialist party's ranks should a general election be called this summer or autumn.

According to rules Bevan must apply to get back into Labor's parliamentary delegation. His application would have to be approved by the Laborites in the House of Commons who, by a vote of 141-112 on March 16, boot-ed him out.

## Air Force Career Men Receive Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Congress, moving rapidly and without objection, today voted a pay raise averaging about 12 per cent for career personnel in the armed forces.

Adopted by voice vote on both sides of the Capitol, the measure went to President Eisenhower for signature. If he acts tomorrow, the increases for nearly 1,700,000 officers and men will become effective the next day.

The administration-backed bill was designed to keep personnel with experience and specialized talents from dropping out of service.

# Sub Is Seaworthy

GROTON, Conn., March 30 (AP)—The atomic submarine Nautilus, with 3000 miles of tests and a couple of minor mishaps behind her, is ready to join the Navy's fleet of fighting ships.

Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson, captain of the first nuclear submersible, said today builder's trials of the bit, 3,000-ton boat are finished, and the next step will be a demonstration for a Navy Board of Acceptance.

Wilkinson, in a news conference held at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. where the Nautilus was built, said the submarine was given "tough trials," but the boat's performance was "exciting and amazing."

The sea trials included 69 dives and several hundred miles of travel underwater.

There was an "agonizing" moment of anxiety as the Nautilus, last Jan. 17, started backing away from her pier for the first tests.

The engineer officer telephoned the bridge to say there was a disturbing, rubber sound in a turbine driving a propeller shaft.

Power was transferred quickly from direct steam drive to a slower electrical drive and the Nautilus cautiously completed her swing into the Thames River.

The noise, it was discovered, came from a plate rubbing caused by a loose screw. It was fixed promptly.

The next anxious moment came during the first dive.

Two small fires in electrical panels smoked up. This was straightened out immediately. Then there was one day of storm when a wave bashed in a piece of outer steel sheathing on the conning tower structure and ripped up some wood planking.

Wilkinson says this is his fifth new submarine assignment "and I believe the Nautilus has developed far less than her share of troubles."

**STATE NOW**

ROBERT FRANCIS DIANE FOSTER  
"BAMBOO PRISON"  
and: A New UPA Cartoon  
Feature: 2:07, 4:04, 6:01, 7:58, 9:55

**Today! WARNER theatres**

**Cathlam** Doors Open 11:30am  
—JOHN FORD'S—  
"The Long Grey Line"  
Cinemascope & Color  
Tyronne Power - Maureen O'Hara  
Robert Francis - Ward Bond  
Feature 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 6:52, 9:30

**Nittany** Doors Open 6 p.m.  
A Saint Turned Sinner  
"The Sleeping Tiger"  
Dirk Bogard - Alexis Smith  
Alexander Knox  
Featuretime 6:15, 7:54, 9:33

**OPENING IFC WEEKEND**  
April 1 and 2  
**The Taming of the Shrew**  
a boisterous farce-comedy  
Tickets at the HUB Center Stage

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