

# Dulles' Speech To Legionnaires Sounds Warning To Red China

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—(AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' warning to the Chinese Communists that this country may attack them on their home soil if they renew the Korean War or invade Indochina was tough, was new in a guarded way, and was part of an evolutionary process that began in 1947 but had roots in a past more distant than that.

Without saying it in so many words, Dulles implied that if the former administration—President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson—had warned the Communists this country would fight to defend Korea, instead of letting them assume maybe it wouldn't, Korea might never have been invaded.

Dulles in his speech to the American Legion yesterday gave the Communists his warning which, nevertheless, in carefully chosen language stopped just short of flatly saying: "If you do this, we'll do that." He could hardly have gone much farther than he did.

The secretary of state can't declare war any time, either before-hand or in a crisis. That's reserved to Congress, although in a crisis President Eisenhower could turn the military machine loose on China just as Truman did in Korea, with the net result of putting the country into war without formal declaration by Congress. Truman's sudden action was the first shock the Communists got in Korea.

Whether Dulles was truly reflecting the mood of the nation or of Congress—in warning of war if China moves again—is something he will be able to gauge only later.

## Bowdoin Leads Cadet Corps' 4th Battalion

Cadet officers of the Headquarters Fourth Battalion, First Regiment, cadet corps at A&M for the 1953-54 school year were announced today.

They include William R. Bowdoin of 6411 Myrtle, Houston, commanding officer with the rank of lieutenant colonel; William H. King of Whitewright, adjutant, captain; Walter F. Norvell of Falfurrias, public information and scholastics, captain; William H. Rowland of 1104 Bailey, San Antonio, operations and safety, major; Harry E. Landrum of 610 W. Mulberry, San Antonio, supply captain; John D. Kimbrough of College Station, liaison officer, first lieutenant; Thomas R. Melton of Edna, sergeant major, master sergeant; Billy Joe Goldsmith of Covington, operations sergeant, technical sergeant; Schon Lester Warneke of Brazoria, supply sergeant, technical sergeant; Robert Elliott Zumwalt of Hallettsville, intelligence sergeant, technical sergeant.

"A" Chemical, Carlos H. Sepulveda of Eagle Pass, commanding officer, captain; "A" Quartermaster Corps, Clarence H. Woliver of 2521 Sunset, Houston, commanding officer, captain; "A" Transportation, Charles D. Foxworth of 222 Central Dr., Beaumont, commanding officer, captain; "B" Composite, Grady P. Pepper of Marshall, commanding officer, captain.

when he begins hearing the reaction of the public and the lawmakers.

Nevertheless, the very toughness of his talk was only the logical development of a series of efforts, each increasingly tough, which began on March 12, 1947, when Truman asked Congress to block communism in southern Europe by voting aid for Greece and Turkey.

That was the first official word to the Communists that this country had finally abandoned the hope of getting along with them by sweet reasonableness unbacked by force.

The Truman Doctrine, it was called, and was considered by some a reversal of President Monroe's doctrine of 123 years before. Actually, it was not so much a reversal as an extension. Monroe warned European nations to keep their nose out of the Americas, North and South.

In return this country said it would stay out of European affairs. To that extent, the Truman Doctrine, was a departure from the Monroe Doctrine, but that trend

## Aggie-Exes In the Service

Joseph W. Carper Jr., from Uvalde, recently was promoted to first lieutenant while serving with the 623rd Field Artillery Battalion, a unit in I Corps.

A former Kentucky National Guard Unit, Carper's group arrived in Korea in December 1951. This outfit participated in some of the most fierce fighting of the war.

Army 2nd Lt. James E. Hulse of Houston is now serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group.

The KMAG played an important role in the rebuilding and revitalization of the ROK Army to its present peak condition.

After receiving his degree at A&M, Lieutenant Hulse worked as a civil engineer for the U.S. Geological Survey before entering the service.

Cpl. David S. Goddard is with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He is a radio operator in a heavy mortar company.

He entered the army in May 1952 and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. Cpl. Goddard is from Tomball.

First Lieutenant Robert B. Conn from San Antonio is returning home after 10 months duty in Korea.

He has been in the army since September 1951. While in Korea Lieutenant Conn served with an engineer field maintenance company.

Capt. James B. Young from Hoodville, Fort Sam Houston, has received his regular army commission in Austria after serving as a reserve officer since 1942.

Captain Young is serving as veterinary officer with the medical detachment in Salzburg. He served in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II. He was graduated from A&M in 1943.

Floyd N. Cobb has reported for duty at the US Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi.

Cobb is a hospitalman and is from Longview. He entered the Navy in September 1952.

The old belief that a whale spouts water is a misconception. After making a dive, the whale comes to the surface and exhales through his nasal openings in the top of his head. This column of warm air immediately condenses to water vapor upon contact with the surrounding cool atmosphere.

had begun as long ago as the first World War.

But there was a sentence in the Monroe Doctrine which provided historical and philosophical justification for the United States to step into Europe any time it thought necessary for the short or long-range welfare of this country: "It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense."

Truman thought this country's existence, which would of course include its rights, were seriously menaced by the encroachments of communism. And this was how he justified extending the American security frontier to Europe.

This was followed quickly by the program of economic aid for Europe, announced by Secretary of State Marshall June 5, 1947, in a speech at Harvard University. The pattern was taking shape: bit by bit this country was getting tougher with communism.

One year later, in June 1948, the Senate approved a resolution by the late Sen. Vandenberg contemplating that this country would make a military alliance for the first time in peacetime history, with European countries.

The result: On April 4, 1949, this country signed the North Atlantic Pact—which in plain and public language said this country and its allies would come to one another's help in case of attack—and then began the program of sending arms to Europe, and the real military buildup after the Korean fighting began.

## Sterzing Heads Third Battalion First Regiment

Cadet officers of the Headquarters Third Battalion, First Regiment, Texas A&M College cadet corps, were announced today.

They include Carl B. Sterzing of 305 Le Grande, Austin, commanding officer with the rank of lieutenant colonel; Eric E. Miller of Bartlett, executive officer, major; Stanley A. Thomas of 1420 Elmwood, Dallas, adjutant, captain; Robert D. McGar of Texas City, public information and scholastics, captain; Guy W. Dawson of 2511 Jeffries, Dallas, operations and safety, major; Creighton A. Pickett of 2532 Addison, Houston, supply captain; Alfred M. Cook of 2130 Michigan, Dallas, sergeant major, master sergeant; Farrell G. Huber of 324 N. Gray, Houston, operations sergeant, technical sergeant; Lawrence E. Winkler of Moody, intelligence sergeant with the rank of technical sergeant.

"A" Armor, Albert S. Abdullah of 610 Parker, Amarillo, commanding officer with the rank of captain; "B" Armor, Frank C. Luther of Ysleta, commanding officer, captain; "A" Athletics, Norbert K. Ohlendorf of Lockhart, commanding officer, captain; "A" Composite, Frank L. Murphy of Bryan, commanding officer, captain.

## TV Wrestling Card Breaks Arm—in Home

PHOENIX, Sept. 3—(AP)—Eleven-year-old George Manes and his sister Ellen, 13, sat down for a quiet evening of television last night.

A wrestling card flashed on the screen. Ellen caught George's right arm in a scissors lock, and it broke.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Manes of Vernon, Tex., said they will stay around until the fracture heals.

## Movie Starlet Troubled By 3-D

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Patricia Medina, one of England's lovelier lovelies to the United States, is one actress who doesn't care if she ever makes another 3D movie.

"I'm through with 3D," she asserts. "Or rather, I should say that 3D is through with me." Her reason is the most novel yet.

"My aim is too poor," she explains. "Much has been written about 3D but always from the audience point of view, the disfigurement of glasses and the continual ducking. Now comes Miss Medina with the first complaint, to my knowledge, from the players' side."

Patricia's last try at 3D was at Columbia, where she worked for producer Sam Katzman in "Drums of Tahiti." Katzman is a great gimmick man and it followed that his 3D picture would be loaded with gimmicks.

One of them called for Pat to pick up a cold cream jar and hurl it toward the camera, ultimately to splatter over bespectacled audiences.

"I spent a whole day grabbing that jar and throwing it. I failed miserably. Finally, the director said to skip it until the end of the picture."

"Here I was, an actress with 10 years of English and American experience behind me, winding up as a complete idiot on the set."

"It was pathetic. Some of my friends among the crew took great pains to help me. Some even cheered me on the sidelines but I was hopeless."

At the end of the shooting schedule, the director tried again. This

proved even more embarrassing to Patricia. Technicians had rigged up an elaborate cord arrangement whereby she could not possibly toss the jar out of camera range.

"This really hurt because this sort of treatment is usually reserved for child and animal actors. But even with the cord I failed. I doubt if they can salvage any of the takes for the movie."

"The director was very kind. He assured me he wasn't critical of my acting ability but hinted that I would have to improve my throwing arm if I wanted to continue in 3D."

The experience so unnerved her that when producers Bob Fellows and John Wayne wanted her for their "Plunder of the Sun," she didn't even ask about the role.

"All I wanted to know was whether it was flat or 3D. Thank heavens, it was a good old flatie."

## Graduate Student To Teach At UCLA

Kunnenkeri John Koratha, graduate student from Travancore State, India, has left for California to take a position of teaching assistantship with the University of California at Los Angeles in the department of zoology.

Coming to the United States on an international scholarship offered by the Nansen Fund of Houston, Koratha received his Master of Science degree from A&M, where he completed two years of post-graduate work.

While completing his requirements for a masters degree, Koratha was employed as an instructor in the A&M biology department.

## Tarrant County Boys Win Award

Four boys from Tarrant County received four year scholarships to A&M recently at a luncheon held at the Broiler Cafe in Fort Worth.

Three of the scholarships were given by the state association of former students. The Fort Worth club presented the fourth award.

Weldon Maples, president of the Fort Worth A&M Club, presented the awards to Charles Sinclair, George M. Wise, Donald R. Huffman and Gary Smith.



**REUNITED WITH DEPORTED MOTHER**—Cpl. Felipe Pacheco (third from left) stands beside his mother after they were reunited at Laredo. Cpl. Pacheco was among the first repatriated at Panmunjom, Korea. His mother, Mrs. Isidra Ramirez de Pacheco had been deported to Mexico while the soldier was in a Red prison camp. She was given a temporary entry permit to meet her son. Left to right are: Dora Rodriguez, his sister; his mother; Cpl. Pacheco; Dan Withoff, local American Legion post commander, and Cpl. Joe Sanchez of Del Rio, another repatriated POW. Cpl. Pacheco says he hopes to get his mother readmitted to this country.

## The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students four times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, and examination and vacation periods, The Battalion is published twice a week. Days of publications are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods and the summer terms. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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JERRY BENNETT, ED HOLDER, CO-EDITORS  
Bob Boriskie, Managing Editor  
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| Oleo . . . . . 1 lb. 29c   |                                   |

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- |                             |                                      |
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