

# Possible Neck Cancer May End Dulles' Reign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors reported yesterday that recent neck pains developed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may be due to a new outbreak of cancer.

Some medical authorities said this virtually ruled out the chance that he would ever return to fulltime direction of the nation's foreign policy.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter has already been named as a substitute for Dulles at diplomatic talks with the British, French and German foreign ministers opening in Paris April 29.

Dulles has been clinging to hope that he might fight back from the cancer which was found in February in his abdominal region. He hoped to attend the follow-up Big Four meeting in Geneva May 11.

A top team of specialists gave him another examination at Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday and the State Department reported afterward. "During the last several days Secretary Dulles has experienced increasing discomfort in the lower neck.

"X-ray studies suggest the possibility that his discomfort may be attributable to the presence of a malignant tumor in the lower cervical vertebrae. External radiation treatment to the lower neck began today.

"The condition of the secretary's abdomen remains unchanged and further treatment to the abdomen is not now indicated."

The carefully guarded language of the State Department bulletin did not say flatly that Dulles had a new malignant tumor.

# Timing Device Fails on Rocket

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A faulty timing device dashed Air Force hopes yesterday of making a sensational aerial catch of a capsule from the satellite Discoverer II.

But experts still planned to eject the capsule later last night as a test of its various kinds of equipment. It will fall north of the area where Hawaii-based planes were poised to try to snatch it as it parachutes down.

They called the recovery try a 1000-1 shot. And despite the odds, it looked for a while as though conditions were ideal. The orbit was about as good as could be hoped for—low, nearly circular and short lived.

# Soviet Jets Buzz 2nd U.S. Transport

BERLIN (AP)—The East-West dispute over air access to isolated Berlin sharpened yesterday with disclosure that Soviet jet fighters have buzzed a second U.S. Air Force transport plane.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Bonn said that on April 3 two Soviet MIGs conducted very dangerous maneuvers in harrassing a big propeller-driven cargo plane in one of the three air corridors linking Berlin with West Germany.

The Soviet fighters flew within 100 feet of the C97 transport and flew over it and under it because it was flying at an altitude of 12,000 feet in defiance of Moscow's warning that Western planes must stay below 10,000 feet.

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HARRY LAWTON, JR. received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric that same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

## "Long-range programs are important —for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more—to increase his technical skills—are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce.

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important—for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

ment of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this—men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

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