

# Herter to Start Big 3 Talks

PARIS (AP)—Taking up his first foreign assignment as U.S. secretary of state, Christian A. Herter arrives in Paris today to help shore up weak points in the Western front for Geneva talks with the Soviet Union.

Herter will begin formal talks with his French, British and West German counterparts tomorrow in the French Foreign Ministry.

# Students Asked Of Abduction Of Prisoner

POPLARVILLE, Miss (AP)—FBI agents questioned several junior college students yesterday in the lynch-mob abduction from jail of Mack Charles Parker.

The students questioned were from Pearl River Junior College, about five blocks from the jail where Parker, 23, a Negro truck driver, was held on a charge of raping a pregnant white woman.

A dance was being held at the college Friday night and early Saturday, when eight or 10 hooded men broke into the jail and brutally beat and kidnaped Parker.

Judge Sebe Dale—fearing legislative penalties—condemned the lynch mob that dragged away Parker.

Dale postponed indefinitely the trial of Parker in the sparsely peopled Pearl River County courtroom.

"The floodgates of hate and hell have been opened upon us," said Judge Dale.

Diplomatic sources said those talks scheduled to last three days, will be under three general headings: Berlin, German reunification, European security.

American and French sources professed optimism for a solid Western position before the East-West foreign ministers talks open in Geneva May 11.

A top French diplomat said: "We have found the basis for a general agreement." A highly informed American source said: "I'd be surprised if we didn't have it wrapped up beautifully before Geneva."

The four Western ministers will work on secret recommendations drawn up by their experts in meetings which ended in London last Friday. They will also have suggestions on their North Atlantic Alliance allies who studied the experts' dossiers in Paris yesterday.

In addition, they may have a fresh presentation of the Soviet position from the Warsaw Pact foreign ministers session, which just opened in the Polish capital.

A surprise development came from Warsaw in a communique item noting that Red China's Dep. it wrapped it beautifully before sat in as a full participant. His government is not a member of the pact.

# Technicians' Strike Halts NBC Shows

NEW YORK (AP)—Technicians struck the National Broadcasting Co. without warning yesterday. Its radio and television networks were knocked out briefly before supervisory personnel got them back on the air.

The network called the strike unauthorized, and said it began in New York, then spread to other cities.

Except for the absence of a few scheduled programs over a three-hour period, network operations appeared normal to most listeners and viewers.

The dispute stemmed from a jurisdictional struggle over video taping in this case a TV interview in France with Brigitte Bardot.

Various technicians' unions contend such taping of live shows for rebroadcast imperils their members' jobs—especially when the work is done abroad where they say wage scales are generally lower than in this country.

The striking National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians worked the network's first TV program of the day, "Continental Classroom," also on tape, from 6.30 to 7 a.m.

# Panama Situation Is Watched by U.S.

PANAMA (AP)—The government claimed yesterday that it had under observation an invasion force of 79 Cubans and one Panamanian who landed early Saturday on the desolate San Blas Peninsula.

Three of the four Panamanians with the original force of 86 had been drowned or captured.

The party, including one woman, was said to be moving slowly along the eastern shoreline under the observation of air and sea forces. Jose D. Bazan, minister of government, said the National Guard is ready to demand that the invaders surrender.

National Guardsmen exchanged gunfire with an advance patrol of the invasion force along the beach and may have killed one man, National Guard headquarters reported later. The guardsmen suffered no casualties.

Three of the invaders, two Cubans and a Panamanian, already had been captured and brought to the capital. They were several miles in advance of the main party spotted at Santa Isabel on the coast, and were rounded up without resistance by a National Guard corporal and a posse.

The Panamanian prisoner, Guillermo Gonzalez, told newsmen that "so far as I know," the invasion was plotted by Roberto Arias, prominent lawyer and diplomat who broke with the government a year ago.

# X-Rays Fail To Help Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles, ill with cancer, is no longer getting X-ray treatments. He is receiving pain killers.

The State Department made this report yesterday on its former secretary of state, saying that the "X-ray treatment to Mr. Dulles' neck is now completed without significant improvement in the discomfort as yet."

Radiation treatment of the abdominal area, where Dulles suffered cancer in 1956 and again this year, were ended March 18.

Dulles began receiving a series of low voltage X-rays in the lower part of the neck on April 14 after suffering pain which doctors said may have come from cancer in that area.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, disclosed that the neck treatment with X-rays ended last Friday.

# Truman Prof for a Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The politician turned professor yesterday and the students seemed delighted. So, too, did Harry Truman.

He launched a Columbia University lecture series on the presidency.

As a man who knows the job first hand, he gave his campus audience some inside peeks into the White House, along with some chuckles.

"I wasn't one of the great presidents," he said, "but I had a good time trying to be."

Getting fully into the academic swim, Truman also took on questions from the floor. And the 1,200 who packed a hall to hear him abandoned classroom decorum at the close to give him a rousing

round of applause.

"It's always nice to have a satisfied group of customers," Truman grinned.

Then he held forth at a news conference for journalism students, at which he made these points:

● He expects to be at the 1960 Democratic presidential convention, and will support the candidate it names.

● He considers Christian Herter, the new secretary of state, a very capable man.

● He still thinks the policy of non-recognition of Red China a good one.

In the first of three addresses inaugurating the university's William Radner lectures on public law and government, Truman reminisced about some of his days as president.

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