

# Herter Accuses Castro Of Stirring Up Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter complained yesterday that as soon as U.S.-Cuban relations take a turn for the better, Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his aides "seem to go out of their way to make them more difficult."

Herter spoke about Cuba — America's No. 1 Caribbean headache—in his first news conference since returning from a two-week trip to Latin America with President Eisenhower.

# Coal Mine Disaster Traps 18

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Tired, begrimed rescue crews, battling against mounting odds for the lives of 18 trapped coal miners, had to retreat yesterday in the face of choking fumes, deadly carbon monoxide and dead-end passages.

It looked bad for the 18 cut off four miles inside the Island Creek Coal Co. No. 22 mine at nearby Holden since 8:30 a.m. Tuesday by a fire and a slate fall.

The haven't been heard from since noon Tuesday, when the flames apparently burned through a telephone line that was their only connection with the mine entrance.

Shortly after noon yesterday State Mines Director Crawford L. Wilson tersely called back the rescue team trying to reach the men through a tunnel paralleling the main heading—tunnel—and concentrated all efforts against the smoldering fire.

Twenty men were in the party caught behind a sudden fire which started when a slate fall snapped an electric line and ignited some timbers. Two made their way to the outside to spread the alarm. The others decided to stay.

The U.S. foreign affairs chief said the United States has given "no consideration to breaking off diplomatic relations with Cuba."

And he expressed hope that such circumstances would not arise, and that troubles with Cuba can be solved through diplomatic means, even though U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal is presently here on recall from Havana.

Herter affirmed Eisenhower's position that the United States will not take economic reprisals against Cuba. He declined to divulge the administration's proposal for new sugar legislation, which some members of Congress hope to use as a weapon against Castro. Cuba gets big bonuses for selling sugar to America under present U.S. law.

Despite his general tone of restraint, Herter was clearly unhappy over the latest attacks by Castro against Uncle Sam. The secretary rejected a Cuban protest that he had used insulting language in dressing down a Cuban envoy here Monday.

Herter said his words "were carefully chosen . . . not insulting at all" when he complained to Cuban Charge d'Affaires Enrique Patterson about what Herter termed Castro's baseless charge that the United States was responsible for last Friday's Havana munitions ship explosion that cost more than 50 lives

# Polaris Makes 900-Mile Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A streamlined Polaris flew 900 miles yesterday in a successful test of advanced flight control equipment.

The significant flight moved the submarine missile nearer operational status.

The Navy reported shortly after launch that the shot was a success.

Its second stage ignited a minute after liftoff and propelled a dummy warhead toward its target down the Atlantic range.

The Navy said the test missile contained extensive modifications in the flight control system hardware.

The announcement said the modifications are "part of the normal development program."

# Soviet Trade Improves

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has boosted itself into the front ranks of trading nations of the world, Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev reported yesterday.

Soviet foreign trade expanded by nearly 20 per cent in 1959.

# Margaret to Wed May 6

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret will wed her commoner sweetheart, Antony Armstrong-Jones, in a May 6 ceremony rivaling the splendors of her sister's coronation.

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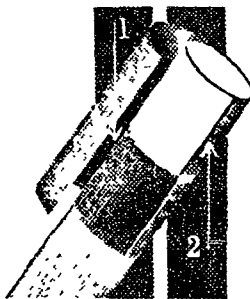
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