

# Guevara Enters Castro Cabinet

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro moved economic czar Ernesto Guevara into his Cabinet as chief of a new superministry of industry and reshuffled other posts to tighten state control over all phases of Cuban economic life.

Guevara, an Argentine-born leftist who fought in the hills with Castro, was given broad powers yesterday to reorganize and develop this island nation's industrial life along lines some sources here reported were drafted by Cuban and Communist experts last year in Czechoslovakia.

State control was extended to all sports activities through the creation of an institute of sports, physical education and recreation. Mayor Jose Llanusa of Havana, who recently returned from a tour behind the Iron Curtain, was named director.

The Cuban Cabinet, in a long session extending into the early morning hours, also named Raul Ceprero Bonilla, former minister of commerce, as chief of the National Bank.

When Guevara headed the bank, he used it to cut Cuba's economic ties with the United States and connect them with the Communist bloc.

Under Ceprero Bonilla, one of the few remaining ministers of Castro's original Cabinet, the bank's capitalization was decreed at 100 million pesos. This represents a rise from 25 million, presumably covered by assets of nationalized U.S. and Canadian banks.

The ministers of commerce and agriculture were abolished. Direction of agriculture had long since been taken over by the government's Agrarian Reform Institute.

The government also revitalized the Central Planning Board to oversee development of Cuba's four-year economic plan starting in 1962. Castro, as prime minister, heads the board and his brother Raul, who is also defense minister, becomes deputy chairman.

Foreign experts said Castro appeared to be reshaping his regime's administrative machinery into a form similar to that used in Communist countries.

# 6 Airlines Start Return To Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — American airports started a return to their normal, bustling pace yesterday while the head of a presidential commission quietly sought a solution to the airlines dispute.

But, despite this hopeful air, rumblings of trouble still could be heard.

In Miami, a federal judge ignored one element in the formula that brought the nation's most crippling airlines strike to an end Thursday. U.S. Dist. Judge Emmett C. Choate held the Eastern Air Lines chapter of the Flight Engineers International Association in contempt of court.

The strike continued at Western Air Lines, which still refused to take part in the settlement initiated by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

In addition, President Kennedy acted in a separate though related strike. He created an emergency board to investigate the Northwest Airlines strike and ordered the flight engineers there back to work. The union said the men were ready to go back to their jobs.

In the truce Thursday, flight engineers of six airlines agreed to go back to work while the President's special commission investigated the case for 90 days.

# Britain Says 'Soapy' Entering Her Affairs

LONDON (AP) — G. Mennen Williams was accused in Parliament yesterday of meddling in Britain's African affairs. A member of the governing Conservative party urged the matter be called to President Kennedy's attention.

The storm blew up over a remark Monday in British Kenya by Williams, assistant U.S. secretary of state for African affairs, endorsing "Africa for the Africans," a slogan of militant African nationalists. His statement previously had provoked angry words in South Africa's Parliament.

In Uganda, Williams paused on his fact-finding tour to reiterate what he said in Kenya—that he meant whites as well as Negroes when he referred to Africa for the Africans.

In Africa, the word "African" generally refers to the original inhabitants of the continent, in other words the Negroes.

But British critics were not mollified by Williams' explanation. Anthony Fell, a Conservative, introduced the Williams' question in the House of Commons. Fell said he wanted to know if Prime Minister Harold Macmillan intends to make representations to Kennedy about Williams' "interference in Her Majesty's government's colonial and Commonwealth affairs in Africa."

# Presidents' Maid Publishes Book On White House

NEW YORK (AP)—White House maids of the future may have to keep mum about their experiences, but a veteran of the past has plenty to say.

Lillian Rogers Parks says in a book to be published Feb. 27. Advance copies were released just a day after the White House announced that, at the suggestion of chief usher J. Bernard West, domestic personnel pledged to refrain from publishing memoirs hereafter.

Among other things in her book, Mrs. Parks related:

- Mrs. Harry S. Truman was the most considerate First Lady in decades.
- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was quick to fire servants if they angered her.
- Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower had a hot temper but never fired anyone.
- Mrs. Herbert Hoover kept the White House in the most turmoil, because she could never make up her mind how she wanted things arranged.

Household servants never knew what to expect next—whether to hide out or to be seen going about their duties.

Mrs. Parks' book is entitled "My Thirty Years Backstage at the White House." It recounts her experiences as well as those of her mother, who also spent 30 years as a maid at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

# Hodges Urges Swift Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges pledged yesterday that if the job of reviving depressed areas is given to his department — something organized labor opposes — he will not let it become a "boondoggling," or make-work operation.

Urging swift action on President Kennedy's \$390-million depressed areas program, Hodges told a House Banking subcommittee more than 100 city areas and an as-yet undetermined number of rural sections must have federal help in curing persistent unemployment.

Supporting Kennedy's proposals, Hodges sought to quiet concern lest industries be pulled away from some economically healthy areas in the course of pumping life into ailing regions.

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# Attempt to Orbit 'Radio Brain' Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Failure of the upper stages last night ruined an attempt to orbit a "radio brain" satellite designed to study the effects of the ionosphere on long range radio and television communication.

The 75-pound satellite and the three-stage upper assembly presumably plunged into the Atlantic Ocean. The satellite was to have been called Explorer X.

The failure sets back U.S. plans for continuing a far-reaching study of the ionosphere, an electronically charged region which surrounds the earth.




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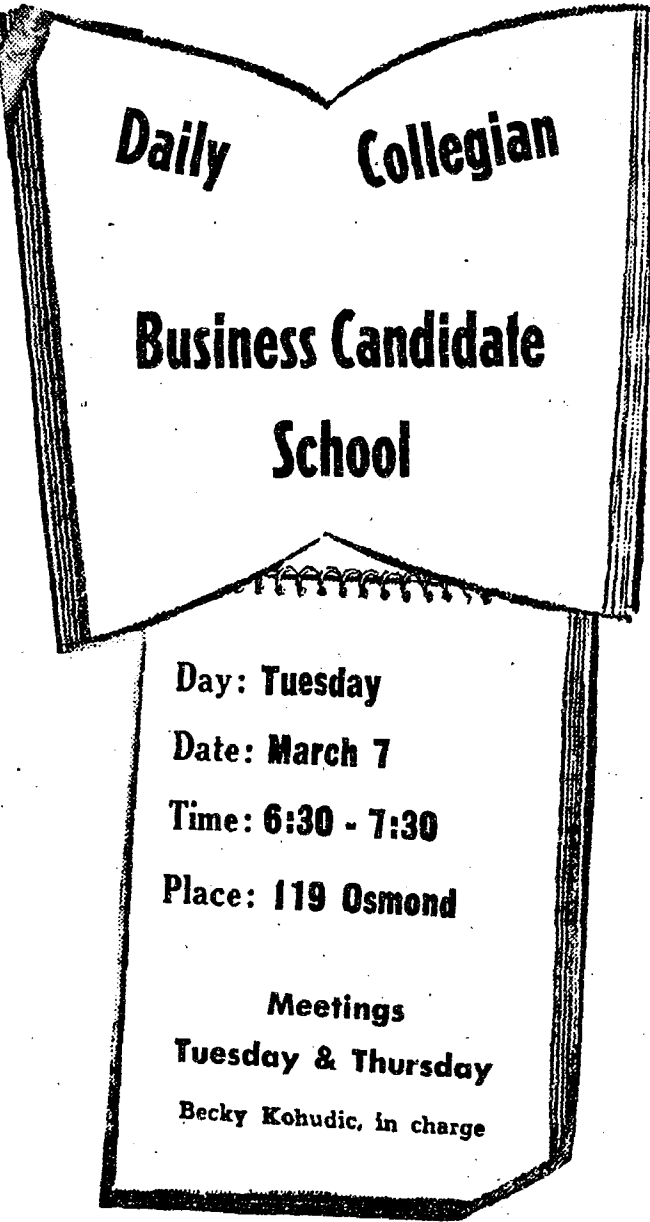
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