



PLANS EUROPEAN TOUR—In two days, him to Paris, Rome, London, Bonn, Berlin U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is starting a five-nation, six-city tour of Europe. This newspaper locates the six cities. Rusk's "crisis-hopping" itinerary will take (UPI)

Rusk's Itinerary in Europe Would Delight U. S. Tourist

(Editor's note: In the next few days millions of Americans are heading off on trips, many to Europe. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be among them. But for him there won't be much fun. UPI's chief diplomatic correspondent in Europe describes what the travel agents have in store for Rusk in the following dispatch.)

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London — UPI — This week Dean Rusk is starting a five-nation, six-city tour of Europe. His itinerary is one that might delight any American tourist bent on sightseeing, except that Rusk is secretary of state. He is going crisis-hopping, as follows:

Paris — A tricky place for American diplomacy these days. Rusk has been trying in recent weeks to smooth the way for this visit in Washington talks with the French ambassador, Herve Alphand. They apparently haven't done much to make American and French thinking particularly compatible. For French thinking, read "President Charles de Gaulle's thinking." They currently are one and the same.

The differences are basic. De Gaulle is opposed to the American Berlin probe with Russia. He wants an independent nuclear deterrent, in outright opposition to President Kennedy. He wants to stand aloof from American policy and to form and lead a European "third force" as a balance of power between Washington and Moscow. He is cool to British entry into the common market which the United States favors. The meetings Rusk has in Paris will be exploratory and entirely amicable. But many think that for what Rusk will accomplish he might almost as well schedule his evenings at the Folies Bergere.

Bonn — Another place for the American secretary to walk delicately. Despite denials from both sides of the Atlantic, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Kennedy haven't been getting along too well lately. Adenauer doesn't much like the Berlin probe either, or at least the direction he thinks it is taking.

The United States and West Germany came into open dispute when the Adenauer government was reprimanded from Washington for "leaking" American Berlin settlement proposals. Adenauer has reservations about those proposals and has put forward some of his own. Rusk in Bonn presumably will be looking for a meeting of minds on this issue. Meanwhile, Adenauer's Washington ambassador has been replaced at the request of the Kennedy administration, another sore point.

Finally, West Germany strongly backs a separate NATO nuclear force which the United States is prepared to consider — with a lot of "ifs" that may not suit the Germans.

Rome — A pleasant interlude for the American secretary who has no major problems with Italy. This country has made a remarkable economic comeback and won't be asking any U. S. coins for its fountains.

Italy basically backs British entry into the common market and is willing for the United States to probe Russian intentions on Berlin. The Italians have shown some reservations on the questions of American sharing of nuclear information with the allies, and still haven't signed the accord.

But Italy broadly follows American foreign policy and amity is at a high point.

Berlin — Primarily a good will call and a "first visit" for the secretary. Yet not without its problems.

The West Berliners are touchy about their chancy role in the cold war and never for a moment forget the kind of powderkeg they sit on. Even before Rusk announced how long he was staying, there were rumblings that he better not just dash in and out of West Berlin or the city would be outraged.

West Berlin wants solemn and proper attention all the way. This is one place he surely will be taken sightseeing — to "The Wall."

London — No particular problems for Rusk in the British capital, but not much time for watching the changing of the guard or boating on the Thames, either.

Common market is the big issue in London these days, and Washington backs Britain's application for membership. Rusk will be filled in closely on where the talks stand now and he also will hear whatever he doesn't already know about the private talks in France earlier this

month between Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President de Gaulle.

The British may urge Rusk to plead with de Gaulle to ease his common market terms. By the same token Rusk will want reassurance that Britain does not think in terms of a third force in Europe, the de Gaulle dream.

Lisbon — Here some fence-mending awaits Rusk.

He may try to mend the American-Portuguese relations frayed by the American hands-off stand on India's seizure of Portuguese Goa, and its anti-colonial policy in general, especially with regard to demands for freedom for Angola.

It is possible the United States agreement with Portugal for American bases in the Azores will come under review. The agreement expires later this year and the Portuguese have indicated that for renewal they may expect some American price — for instance a hands-off policy on Angola which Portugal is now in the process of pacifying by military means.

All in all, tourist Rusk is not likely to put this European trip in his "most happy memories" book.

51 County Young People Attending 4-H Summer Event

Fifty-one Jackson county 4-H members are attending the 48th annual summer school held at Oregon State university, Corvallis.

While in Corvallis, delegates will attend a variety of classes in the morning and assembly and recreation programs in the afternoon. Evenings are devoted to other programs in their living groups or entertainment provided by interested organizations such as the annual bankers night sponsored by the Oregon Bankers association. Scholarships to summer school are provided by interested businesses and organizations.

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