

# Rusk Due for Headaches on Fence-Mending Swing in Europe

Paris — (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will run into a lot of headaches and little to cheer him on his fence-mending swing through Europe this week.

He will find some of America's allies — particularly French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer — bucking violently against

United States leadership. Whether he can patch up or paste over the chinks in the Western Alliance in the nine days he has allotted himself is questionable.

Rusk was to arrive in Paris today, fly to West Berlin Thursday and then on to Bonn, Rome, London and Lisbon. He is due back in Washington June 28.

The reason for his trip still is a little uncertain to European diplomats.

They point out that he saw the other western foreign ministers at the NATO Council session in Athens only six weeks ago.

**Little Time Given**  
A nine-day swing through five countries can give him

little time for serious discussions.

There have been suggestions that this may be an advance scouting trip in preparation for a possible Western summit meeting or even one between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev later this year. But there is nothing official to confirm this.

From the time he lands in Paris today until he leaves Thursday noon, Rusk will find little to boost his spirits.

De Gaulle, whom he will see during his stay, is in a tough, prickly mood.

The French leader resents bitterly the fact that the United States refuses to share nuclear secrets. He will not ask for them, but he thinks the United States should offer to share them, and the issue rankles with him.

**Opposition Resented**  
Equally, De Gaulle resents American opposition to his plans to raise an independent French nuclear striking force. He is still boycotting any talks with the Soviets on Berlin and disarmament.

Rusk also will find De Gaulle calling for revamping of NATO to give its European members a bigger say, deadlocked with his continental neighbors over the question of a politically united Europe, and more than cool to British entry into the six-nation European Common Market, which Kennedy supports.

He also will find De Gaulle nursing grandiose plans for building a powerful Western Europe under French and German — but particularly French — leadership, that would constitute a "third force" to be reckoned with alongside the United States and the Soviet Union.

General Dirk U. Strikker of the Netherlands.

From Paris Rusk will fly direct to Berlin Thursday for a fleeting stopover that will allow little time for anything but a quick visit to "the wall" and a reassurance to the West Berliners that the United States has not forgotten them.

The West Berlin visit was not included in Rusk's original program. It was added as an afterthought only on the urgent pleading of American officials in Germany.

From Berlin Rusk will track the same evening to

Bonn, where he will find the atmosphere no more heart-warming than in Paris.

Adenauer and the United States have been at loggerheads for some time. The tough old Chancellor is only gradually getting over his anger about a complaint from Rusk that West Germany "leaked" the terms of the latest United States proposals on Berlin.

"However, Adenauer is likely to reassure Rusk that there is no question of his gangling up with De Gaulle in a 'Paris-Bonn Axis' aimed against the

United States and Britain.

Berlin is likely to be another source of disagreement. The West German government is far from happy about latest American proposals, particularly those it fears would boost the international standing of the East German Communists.

Adenauer also believes the United States should go slow in its diplomatic probing talks with the Soviets, which so far have achieved nothing.

**To Ask Greater Share**  
West German officials expect Rusk will ask Adenauer to step up the German contribution to NATO forces from 12 to 16 divisions and shoulder a greater share of the cost both of Western defense and aid to underdeveloped countries.

If Rusk makes either of these suggestions they will be received with no enthusiasm.

On Saturday Rusk will fly south to Rome and a warmer climate, both on the thermometer and in the attitude of the government.

There are no great problems between the United States and Italy. The only shadow on the horizon is a threat by Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialists to start political trouble if the United States asks to have more nuclear missiles stockpiled in Italy.

From Rome Rusk flies next Sunday to London, where Britain's efforts to enter the European Common Market are likely to be the main subject of discussion.

**Strong Supporter**  
The United States is a strong supporter of this, and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may ask Rusk to act as mediator with De Gaulle.

Rusk and British leaders also will discuss the broad overall East-West cold war sit-

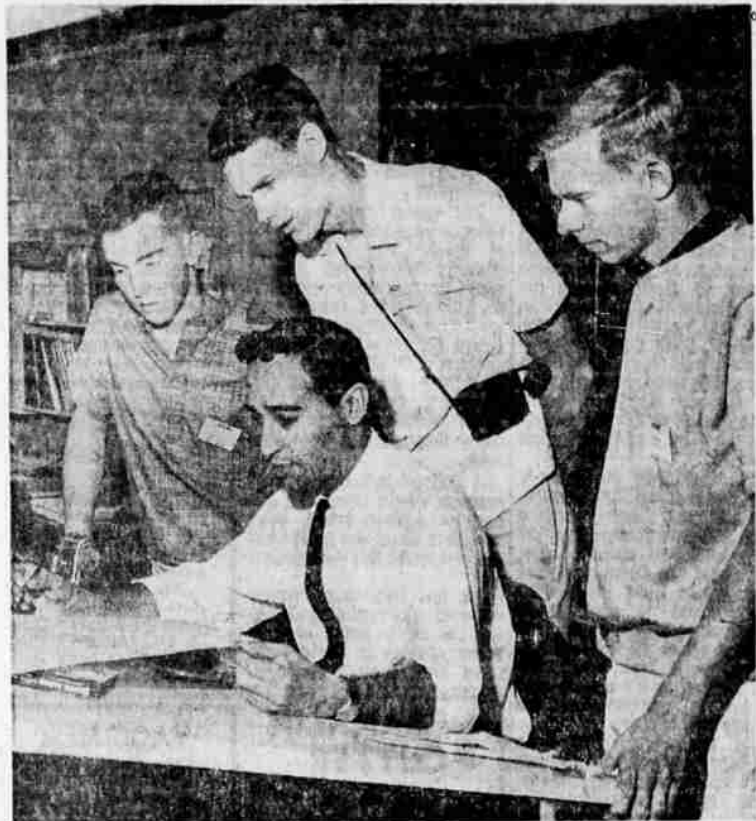
uation, the question of a NATO nuclear striking force, to which Britain is cool and the still unsettled issue of De Gaulle's four-year-old demand for a Big Three "directorate" in NATO, which is opposed by both the United States and Britain.

Rusk's final stopover will be Lisbon June 27. There again he will find a murky at-

mosphere, with the Portuguese government still ranking over American refusal to support Portugal on either Goa or Angola.

America's lease on the Lajes airbase in the Azores expires Dec. 31 and Rusk is expected to hold preliminary talks on a renewal.

He returns to Washington June 28.



**ATTEND SEMINAR**—A one-day field trip for high school boys enrolled in the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute now in progress at Oregon State University brought nearly 200 youngsters to Portland as guests of Pacific Power and Light Company. They toured PP&L's research, engineering and electronic computer facilities and heard a dozen PP&L specialists describe

their jobs and educational backgrounds in a career seminar. In the company's design section (left to right) Gary Bigham, Medford, David Bainbridge, Fall Creek, Ore., and Don Anderson, Medford, watch PP&L's Paul Hans at work on a drafting board. The two-week JESSI program at Oregon State closes June 23.

## U.S. Forest Service Target of GAO Over Arizona Operations

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune  
Washington Correspondent



Washington (Special) — The lore of the West — of tough guys and bad women — will be incomplete without this latest tale with a new bureaucratic twist. One government bureau here is shaking at another for having allowed a brothel to operate for about five years within its jurisdiction. And at the risk of tarnishing the clean cut, scoutmaster image of the government's forest rangers, the General Accounting Office has identified the hapless bureau as the United States Forest Service.

The house of prostitution operated in scenic Tonto National Forest in Arizona until the lawmen one day galloped up and stamped out sin and degradation amidst the flora. As befits the legends of the Old West, this adventure took place on the Granite Top lode mining claim.

The GAO investigative report states, with no mischief intended, that in 1951 the Forest Service issued "a special-use permit for residence purposes" and pretty soon there-

after the "miner" was in business.

The GAO doesn't say whether the foresters looked the other way or listed the place as a new outdoor recreation area, or whether they just weren't certain how far to carry their multiple-use policy for the national forests. Grazing is a recognized use, but there's nothing in the rule book about permitting it in the wild oats.

**Permit Cancelled**  
In any event, in 1954 the local foresters cancelled the special-use permit and notified the "miner" to "remove the improvements on the property." In the tradition of the West, the master of his domicile took a "says who" attitude.

A bureaucratic crisis ensued. The local foresters sought instructions from headquarters. The assistant regional forester ruled that Tonto National Forest personnel lacked authority to run the girls off the place and tear down the joint. The solution was obvious: start a mineral examination of the mining claim, just like it says in the book.

The "miner" may have siruck paydirt, but if the Forest Service could show that it came not from authentic mining operations, righteousness might yet triumph over evil. Doing no violence to the

Forest Service reputation for thorough attention to the task at hand, a regional attorney for the Department of Agriculture advised the Justice department nearly a year later that the big decision was still in the works.

By this time J. Edgar Hoover's G-men had entered the case and secured "evidence to prove that the brothel was still in operation," the GAO reports. In August, 1955, the case reached the assistant general counsel for the Department of Agriculture, whose legal responsibility includes examining such things as marketing orders for turkeys and prunes but seldom the illicit marketing of chicks and old hens.

**Beginning of End**  
A policy decision was taken at this high level that "the Forest Service could abate the nuisance without proving that the mining claim was invalid." This momentous legal breakthrough was the beginning of the end of wickedness in Tonto forest — but not too quickly, needless to say, says the GAO.

In due time, over a year later, a complaint was filed in federal court against the "miner" on grounds that the "mining claim was being used for purposes contrary to the mining laws of the U.S."

A year later — five years after this enterprising "miner" got started — the court issued

## Proposal Pondered In Shipping Dispute

San Francisco — (AP) — The executive committee of the Pacific Maritime Association today considered a proposal to avert a resumption of the West Coast shipping strike.

Terms of the proposal were not disclosed. It was made by Harvard Prof. James J. Healy, envoy of President Kennedy, prior to his return to Washington Sunday night.

Healy planned to contact the PMA today for an answer and presumably will report immediately to Kennedy, who has urged the PMA and three unions to settle their differences before a Taft-Hartley injunction ends June 30.

The three unions — seamen, firemen, and cooks and stewards — have lowered their demands from a three-year package raise of 24 per cent to about 14 per cent.

The PMA offered to settle for 11.8 per cent and then make a final proposal to arbitrate all issues in the dispute.

An injunction closing down his profitable venture.

The moral of this tale appears to be that even in Barry Goldwater's home state, the free enterprising fancies of the old frontier are not safe from the relentless, if hapless, march of the bureaucratic do-gooders.

## Dennis the Menace



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