



Tea For The Traveler

Finding freedom his cup of tea, a three-year-old refugee smiles over a warming drink after he arrived at Misamari, India, a refugee camp for Tibetans.

The boy's parents, Tibetan farmers, fled their country following the unsuccessful insurrection in Lhasa against Red Chinese forces.

(AP Photo)

4 Hostages Flee

Killer Is Slain By Police Gunfire

DALLAS (U)—Police crashed into a barricaded house today and dragged out a dead gunman after he killed one man and held four persons hostage for hours.

Lighter Side

Animals, Flowers Have Day

(From AP Reports)

Flowers and animals were in the news today.

In New York City, more than 100 cats and dogs, Gypsy Rose Lee and a Catholic priest shared billing. They, plus spectators, were crowded into a tiny park in Greenwich Village. The priest blessed the animals, a centuries-old custom. Gypsy, chairman of the Greenwich Village Humane League, and a bevy of Broadway actresses distributed free ice cream cones for the children.

Hands Off, Eh?

In Washington this year, senator after senator has made a pitch for some flower to become the national emblem. Usually the flower blooms in his home state.

Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan decided to stay out of the controversy and boost his home state at the same time. Recently he sent each senator a note that read: "No matter what your candidate for the national floral emblem, we of Michigan are confident it will grow best in Michigan peat moss."

Read About World Of Ivan's Wife

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Duty Will Begin On June 5

By BILL HUGHES

News Staff Writer

Charlotte units of the North Carolina Air National Guard will be called to active duty to maintain order in strike-torn Henderson for a two-week period beginning June 7. Adjutant General Capus Waynick announced today.

The Air Guardmen will relieve Army National Guard units for summer training encampment during the two-week period.

Charlotte Air Guard units affected will be member organizations of the 145th Fighter Group at Morris Field.

The Army National Guard has had the duty of keeping peace in the eastern North Carolina city since May 12. The Air Guardmen will be the first to be called from the Charlotte area.

Army Guard units from Tarboro, Scotland Neck, Rocky Mount, Nashville, Farmville, Hickory, Wilkesboro, Morganton, Asheville and Forest City-Spartanburg have been called.

BYRD IN COMMAND

Col. William J. Payne, commander of the Air National Guard, said the task force at Henderson will be commanded by Col. Henry C. Byrd Jr. The force has been designated the 145th Air Police Support Group (Provisional), he said.

Air Guardmen will convene for a special training assembly Saturday and Sunday to make preparations for the Henderson operation, Col. Payne said.

The number of men to be sent to Henderson was not specified. The exact number of troops on duty at Henderson has been a closely guarded secret since the group took over.

CO-OPERATION ASKED

Col. Payne asked co-operation from employers of Guardmen who will have to leave their jobs on short notice.

"We know this operation will create hardships, both for members of this organization and their civilian employers. I feel that employers will understand the unusual situation and continue to co-operate with the Air National Guard," he said.

The Air Guardmen are scheduled to report to active duty Friday, June 5, and depart for Henderson on Sunday. They are to be relieved Sunday, June 7, by the 145th Air Police Support Group.

The strike at Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills began Nov. 17 in a dispute over wages. A national arbitration clause in the contract between the firm and the Textile Workers Union of America (AFL-CIO).

The mills were closed until February when the company began operations with non-strikers. Violence, including 45 a.m. 1.1 e blasts and shootings, has erupted on numerous occasions since then.

—HOSTESS 'SAVES' PILOT—

Excitement At Open Door

PRESBOTT, Ariz. (U)—A pert little airlines hostess with a yen for excitement found enough to her liking today when she rushed to the aid of a pilot she believed in danger of death.

Carolyn Hanna, 26, of Denver, grabbed a Frontier Airlines pilot and held on grimly when she thought he was being swept into the sky by suction from an open door.

But the pilot, Capt. George Graham, 36, of Phoenix, said, "I was not in danger at any time. Air from the outside rushed in and knocked me back. The stewardess did a fine job of handling the passengers and there was no panic."

The 118-pound hostess, who said she's been hoping for some excitement since joining the airlines four months ago, found it more than a mile above this northern Arizona city.

It all started when a passenger door on the DC3 suddenly whipped open. Graham struggled vainly to close it. Several passengers on the Denver-to



CAROLYN HANNA

Phoenix flight thought he was caught in the grip of suction. "My heart stopped when I

saw him so close to that door. I grabbed his arm," Miss Hanna said.

FELL BACK

Both fell to the floor. She anchored herself by wrapping her other arm around the bottom part of a seat.

Graham, unable to close the door, then moved back to take the controls. Pilot Wesley Byrnes and despite the door banging and bouncing on the runway, made a perfect emergency landing at the Prescott Airport.

Vernon Crawley, frontier station agent at Phoenix, who was aboard the flight, said, "I'll say it was darn lucky she was here."

After a brief delay, the passengers were downed in Phoenix. The flight was delayed May 4 in the Pearl River swamps near Bogalusa, La., by FBI agents and Mississippi highway patrolmen. He had been shot twice.

In A Word: Inflexible

Energy And Conviction Kept Dulles Hewed To One Path

By ED CREAUGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If Foster goes to heaven, which is a pretty good bet, he will immediately start negotiations with the devil to patch things up."

This is a direct quote from a man who worked closely with John Foster Dulles, the former secretary of state who died of cancer Sunday.

He might have added that Dulles would insist on God's terms, not the devil's, in any peace settlement.

Foster Dulles—people who knew him tended to drop the "John"—was a man of ironclad moral opinions. In his book — he was a staunch Presbyterian, and his book was the Bible — black was black and white was white.

This undoubtedly gave strength to his convictions. It is for history to say whether, as some of his critics suggest, it also made him too unbending and self-righteous to see the other side's point of view in international negotiations.

"Inflexible" was a word often applied to Dulles, sometimes in praise and sometimes in blame. Nobody denied he had energy.

WORKED HARD

He flew the Atlantic and sometimes the Pacific the way most people take a streetcar. He visited 60 countries, traveling about 60,000 miles in the process, during his six years as secretary of state. He worked incredibly long hours—often in great pain as his fatal illness developed.

At his office and at his Washington home, Dulles was constantly on the job. In his State Department role he was the original do-it-yourself man. Administrative details he left to his helpers. Big foreign policy matters he handled himself. With a capital H.

He could do this because President Eisenhower had utmost confidence in him. The two were not especially close socially — Dulles was not a member of Eisenhower's golf-playing set—but the President on Dulles in matters of state and never failed to declare his faith and affection.

Accompanying Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who took over that office from his former chief, were British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Because of Dulles' long dominance of free nations' strategy in dealing with the Soviet Union, his passing seemed to many to mark the end of an era.

The men who knew Dulles best had no doubt that one of his great regrets was that final illness had made him a spectator from afar rather than the active field general as the West's foreign ministers strove in Geneva for some progress toward a settlement with the Kremlin and a true peace.

STILL INFLUENTIAL

But though he was absent from the party Dulles was still a dominant influence through continuing policies worked out under his leadership.

In recognition of that Dulles

role the Western diplomatic chiefs were pulling out of the party en masse to attend the funeral services.

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FBI Leaves Lynching Case

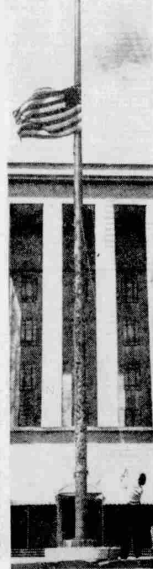
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities today announced their withdrawal from the kidnapping case of Mark Charles Parker, a Negro, who was the subject of their lengthy investigation.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said the evidence obtained by the FBI after a masked mob snatched Parker from the Pearl River County jail at Poplarville, Miss., April 25 and killed him, failed to show any violation of federal statutes.

In view of this, Rogers today directed the FBI to deliver to Mississippi's Gov. J. P. Coleman at Jackson "a summary of information relative to facts and evidence obtained during the FBI's investigation."

It was left up to Coleman to determine whether any prosecution under state law is possible.

Parker, a 23-year-old Negro, was on the eve of being tried on a charge of raping a pregnant white woman when he was abducted. His body was found May 4 in the Pearl River swamps near Bogalusa, La., by FBI agents and Mississippi highway patrolmen. He had been shot twice.



(AP Photo)

FLAG AT HALF MAST

In tribute to former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, a guard at the State Department lowers the American flag to half mast.

Talk To Halt For Funeral

GENEVA (AP)—The East-West talks on Germany will be suspended Wednesday and Thursday while the Western foreign ministers fly to Washington for the funeral of John Foster Dulles.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will take with him British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. They leave Geneva Tuesday night after a brief session of the Big Four conference. They will return Friday in time for a Big Four meeting that afternoon.

Western diplomats speculated that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also might go to the funeral, but there was no word from Soviet headquarters to confirm or deny this.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding said he thought it possible Gromyko might fly to Washington.

UNDERSTANDS WISH

Gromyko agreed in a telephone conversation with Herter to the two-day suspension of the conference. He said he fully understood Herter's wish to attend the funeral and expressed condolences on the death of the former secretary of state.

The recess comes during a critical week for the conference.

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Our Weather

Fair to partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow.

Low this morning — 63
Low tomorrow morning — 63
High today — 83
High yesterday — 83
High tomorrow — 88
Sunrise today 5:13 a.m.; sunset today 7:27 p.m.

More weather on Page 5A

Where is Ben Faval? (adv)