

Officials Consider Possible Cutback Of U.S. Military Forces in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cutback of U.S. military forces in Europe is a definite—and agonizing—possibility, U.S. officials are insisting, if French President Charles de Gaulle succeeds in reshaping Western Europe's future.

A great deal more than grand designs or future U.S.-European relations are at stake in the struggle now developing between De Gaulle and President Kennedy. There are some hard, concrete realities arising out of problems of defense cost and the uses of manpower.

THE KENNEDY administration is beginning to take a broad new look at the whole range of dangers and difficulties created by De Gaulle's vetoing of Britain's bid for membership in the European Common Market.

The implications are great for relations among allies within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and for the conflict between NATO and the Soviet Communist bloc.

Thus far, all the other Common Market members are united against exclusion of Britain from the economic group.

The State Department announced yesterday that ambassadors David K. E. Bruce and Walter C. Dowling have been ordered home from Britain and West Germany for consultation. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler arrived from Moscow Wednesday night and reported that he believes Soviet Premier Khrushchev would like some adjustment of differences with the United States.

Bruce is due today and Dow-

ling is to arrive Tuesday. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, envoy to France, has recently been ill.

Two major lines of reaction to De Gaulle's defeat of Britain have sprung up so far.

THE FIRST which is known to command favorable attention from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other State Department leaders is that the forces of history are on the side of growing unification in Western Europe alongside a growing European partnership with the United States. Rusk argues that in the long run the United States is bound to win.

The other major line of reaction, not necessarily in conflict with the first, is that De Gaulle may now move from his victory over the British, and over the United States as Britain's supporter, to open a campaign to get U.S. influence in European affairs progressively whittled down to zero.

De Gaulle seeks a Western European organization exclusive of Britain and the United States with its own economy and defense system, including nuclear weapons. Thus he would achieve his goal of building French dominance in Europe.

Meredith's Registration Completed at Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The University of Mississippi registered James H. Meredith for his second semester yesterday, and turned away another Negro attempting to enroll.

The University said the second Negro, Dewey Roosevelt Greene, failed to meet qualifications. University officials didn't elaborate.

Greene left the campus, refusing to answer newsmen's questions about his next possible step.

Meredith went through the drawn-out routine of registration in almost the same way as any other student—standing in lines, filling out cards, conferring with faculty advisors. It took almost four hours.

HE SIGNED up for 18 hours of class work—three more than the normal load.

One of his faculty advisors said Meredith was taking the heavy load of courses in an effort to complete his undergraduate work by the end of the summer session.

Throughout the registration, there were no incidents—in sharp contrast to the night of rioting that preceded Meredith's enrollment last fall as the first Negro ever knowingly admitted at the University.

The air was one of well-guarded normalcy with students going about their business while military policemen and campus police kept a close watch.

Receivership Nullified; Transit Strike Continues

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The city of Philadelphia's legal effort to end the 17-day-old crippling transit strike by placing the company in temporary receivership was voided yesterday by Pennsylvania's Supreme Court.

Both the PTC and officials of the striking Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO, opposed the receivership, contending that it had delayed negotiations about a week.

JFK Shifts to Voluntary Controls In Special Farm Surplus Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy shifted from compulsory to voluntary controls in his approach to farm surplus problems yesterday but the applause in Congress was far from deafening.

In a special farm message, Kennedy dropped his previous insistence on rigid production controls and proposed a system of voluntary measures instead.

HE RESTATED his administration's past philosophy, however, that the government must help agriculture attain stability of production, prices and income.

The President's message did not go into cost figures, but an administration spokesman estimated his new programs for feed grains, cotton and milk would cut federal farm outlays by from \$300 to \$500 million a year. Farm aid programs have been costing around \$3 billion a year.

The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., expressed general support for Kennedy's objectives but there was silence

from Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., head of the House Farm Committee.

ADMINISTRATION spokesmen freely conceded the President's shift in tactics was dictated largely by a recognition that Congress is opposed to compulsory controls.

The President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Charles B. Shuman, a long-time foe of government controls in agriculture, said in a statement: "The President's message refers to voluntary controls for farm production, but a closer analysis of his proposals indicates that he is really advocating the same old government supply-management schemes with stricter controls and larger subsidies all to be run by politicians in Washington."

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