

'Operation Big Lift' Shows New Phase Of U.S. Defense Strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Operation Big Lift that begins tonight is more than just a troop exercise. It is a dramatic demonstration of a new phase in U.S. defense strategy that promises to permit reductions in both American forces and expenditures overseas.

Big Lift, which involves the movement of 16,000 troops from the United States to Germany within 72 hours, is expected to be followed next year by similar exercises in the Pacific and Middle East.

The significance of the airlift was pointed up by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric in a major policy speech Saturday night in Chicago at the annual conference of United Press International editors and publishers.

Gilpatric said national defense was entering the "new phase" when shifts could be made in overseas deployments without impairing military strength or support for U.S. allies.

Projects U.S. Power
Calling attention to Operation

Big Lift, he said the exercise "will demonstrate our ability to project our military power far more quickly over far larger distances than has ever been the case in the past."

"By employing such a multi-base capacity, the United States should be able to make useful reductions in its heavy overseas military expenditures," he declared.

In a question session following his speech Gilpatric took issue with a magazine article by former President Dwight D.

Eisenhower saying that one day "the U.S. will maintain both large overseas deployments and significant capabilities to reinforce such military power with great rapidity. However, some shifts in the form our military presence has taken in recent

decades are beginning to be practicable."

The defense official said that

HOPE LANGE MARRIED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Hope Lange and movie producer Alan J. Pakula were married Saturday night.

It was the second marriage for Miss Lange, 28, who formerly was married to actor Don Murray. Pakula, 35, was the producer of last year's Academy Award-winning film "To Kill a Mockingbird."

The United States now has the ability to deliver large quantities of logistical support abroad quickly by air and could send combat planes over oceans "in no more time than it took previously to deploy planes stationed on rear bases overseas."

Gilpatric said that West Germany shared with the United States a primary responsibility for the central front of the Western alliance. In response to a question he said West Germany could have 26 to 30 divisions ready for action. The Germans now are close to their 12-division commitment.

Proximity To Fight Area Scares Berber Villagers

By ALINE MOSBY
BOU-ARFA, Morocco (UPI)—Yelling, chanting Berber villagers surged around us, pinning us in front of the army garrison in this desert town near the Algerian-Moroccan frontier.

"Long live the king (Hassan of Morocco)!" they chanted together in Arabic. "Make stew out of (Algerian President Ahmed) Ben Bella! Give us weapons to defend the true frontier of Morocco!"

Immediately, leathery-faced men in modest white robes and ragged turbans joined in to demonstrate their solidarity against Ben Bella.

Yelling in near-frenzy, they swept across the street. The correspondents retreated behind the garrison walls but the mob, smiling and chanting, charged through the gateway.

Women arrived, some so excited that their white veils slipped off to reveal blue tattoos on cheeks and chins. Silver bracelets jangling, they shouted "Ben Bella is a pig."

The Moroccans staged a wild, 45-minute demonstration when a group of foreign correspondents arrived here en route to the frontier near the village of Ich, raided Friday by the Algerian army.

Bou-Arfa is 90 miles northwest of Colomb Bechar, Algeria.

The village is inhabited by simple, weatherbeaten people who herd the goats and camels through the unpaved streets. They are edgy because their adobe houses and families are in the troubled frontier area.

Hold Back Crowd
Soldiers had to join hands to keep back the crowd. Finally army officers sneaked the 22 foreign correspondents out the back door to waiting trucks.

The crowd ran after us, barefoot children trying to shake hands.

Later, a Moroccan army captain said the demonstration "was all from the heart."

"This dispute between Algeria and Morocco is not just a problem of frontiers. We have chosen the way of freedom and liberty, like Americans..." he said as we drove toward the border. "Algeria has chosen a dictator."

Crowd Gathers
When we arrived, men, young and old, raced over the desert to stare at us Westerners, a sight seldom seen in the Moroccan desert.

We were taken to an army garrison. The villagers gathered across the street, quietly watching the photographers.

Then one spotted a tape recorder and began to shout his feelings to the newsmen, who had come from so far away.

At Figuig, the commanding officer of the army post was shouting over the telephone to his general, "Situation stationary, no change."

He told us that is post of 70 men is "ready for any enemy attack."

Congress Looks For Way Out Of Its Ten Months Of Lethargy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress with only 10 weeks remaining in this session continued to search today for a way to pull itself out of its 10-month lethargy.

Lawmakers, who normally adjourn by September, have been in session since January, and are beginning to wonder if they will have a vacation before the second session of the 88th Congress starts.

Rumors of "understandings" by which either taxes or civil rights would be postponed until 1964 have circulated for weeks. So far, all have been denied by party leaders.

The House now hopes to have its omnibus civil rights bill out of committee in about two weeks, and the Senate Finance Committee is proceeding with extended tax bill hearings.

But predictions now are that neither measure will make it in the next ten weeks. With time out for Thanksgiving, Veterans Day and other events, the dwindling session is viewed by many as holding too little time for final action on the tax bill.

There also is some question whether civil rights legislation, even if the Senate gives it the go-ahead over taxes, could pass before the new year.

Other congressional news:

Oakland Folks Host Visitors

By EDITH DUNN
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabe, former Oakland residents who now are residing at Empire, visited with Oakland friends over the weekend. They visited with Mrs. Deloris Fasel and at the Alfred Hand home and were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Neas.

Portland Trip Made
Mrs. Edward Lamoreaux and daughter, Jean, and Kathy Stearns attended the International Stock Show in Portland over the weekend. Mrs. Lamoreaux also took the girls on several sight seeing trips in Portland and Salem. They were overnight guests of Mrs. Lamoreaux's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, in Salem. While in Salem they called on Harry Mahoney who is ill at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandquist. Mr. Mahoney, formerly postmaster at Oakland for many years, recently underwent major surgery at the Sacred Hospital in Eugene.

They stated that he was quite cheerful and enjoyed their calling.

Mrs. Robert Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schwesenger have returned from a week's hunting trip in the John Day and Bates areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fleming of Blue River visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stearns returned Monday from a six-week stay in California. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr at San Francisco and Stearns' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Benner, at Sacramento. Stops were also made at Modesto and Reno, Nev.

A large crowd attended the potluck stewardship dinner of the Oakland Community Presbyterian Church recently. Lowell Steen, field representative for the National Board of Missions was guest speaker.

College Aid: A lengthy delay seemed likely for final congressional passage of a bill to authorize about \$400 million a year in federal grants and loans for public and private non-profit colleges and universities, including those controlled by a religious group. Both the Senate and House passed the bill, but the Senate added a provision to allow any taxpayer to block, at least temporarily, the disbursement of funds to any college by filing a federal suit challenging its constitutionality.

Civil Rights: The administration was under critical fire from strong Republican and Democratic civil rights supporters for seeking to dilute civil rights legislation in the House. Sens. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., attacked Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's request of the House Judiciary Committee to tone down its civil rights bill. The committee's bill was much stronger than President Kennedy's request. The three charged the administration was retreating, appeasing and playing into the hands of those who want no civil rights bill.

Local News

Badoura Club sewing meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Elliott in Laurelwood.

John Weston visited recently at the Jesse Kingry home, going to and from Portland to attend the funeral of his brother, Dick Weston.

The Roseburg Past Noble Grands Club will hold a rummage sale Friday, Oct. 25, in the basement of the IOOF Hall. Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luder-man and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bryden were among those from Roseburg who attended the Roseburg-Cottage Grove football game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harder attended the wedding of Sally Myers and Darrel Stafek Friday night in Springfield. Earlier in the day, Harder had attended a state Marine Board meeting in Salem.

BREW IN GRAVEYARD
ACTON, England (UPI)—A brewing company said today it had turned down the Rev. Richard Parsons' offer to open a beer garden in his Anglican church graveyard here.

"We were flabbergasted," a brewery spokesman said. "But we turned it down because it might tarnish our image."

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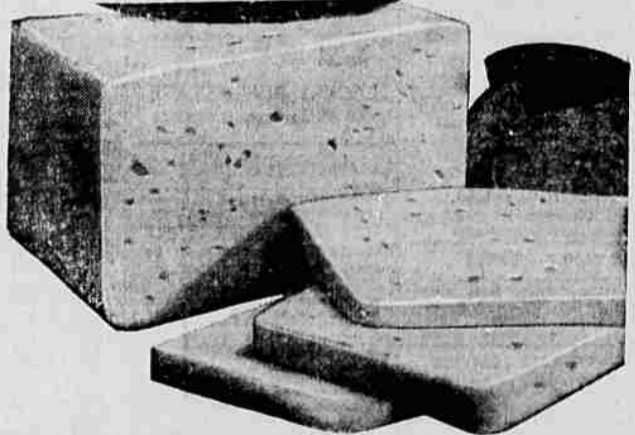
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