

U.S. Planes To Move To German Airfields

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Staff Writer

BON VOYAGE:
The first planes to be transferred from American bases in France to German airfields will start arriving in West Germany around the end of the month, according to well informed sources in Frankfurt. The planes will be spread around bases through southern Germany, although their exact disposition is a closely guarded secret. The warplanes are being transferred as result of the French dispute with NATO over atomic stockpiles on French territory. While American spokesmen have emphasized that U.S. feelings toward France remain as friendly as always, British newspapers are saying that this final step means that France almost is out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

MOUNT OLYMPUS:
If there is a summit meeting following the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Geneva, it is almost certain to take place in Europe. The British, the Americans and the Russians have no objections to a place like San Francisco — in fact, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might prefer it. But the Germans and the French do not like the idea and that makes Geneva or Vienna the most likely sites.

TRADE WAR:
In the midst of the uproar over Berlin, British officialdom is very worried about a problem that is providing few headlines—the economic war in Europe. High-level British thinking is that a potential economic war between the six common market nations and the trade "outer-seven" led by Britain can do more damage to Europe and NATO than Khrushchev's threats. The common market nations include the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany, France and Italy. Britain fears that if the six common market nations should erect a common tariff wall, then Western Europe would be split just as effectively as if by a war.

ROYAL TOUR:
It's now almost certain that

Crown Prince Akihito and his commoner princess will make a tour abroad, probably within a year. Their romantic marriage created headlines around the world and a tour would help popularize Japan and Japanese products.

FOR THE WOMEN:
Italian fashion shows open July 16, and there are predictions skirts may go down to below the knee, bringing them to American length. At least one fashion house — Ava Gardner's favorite Fantana Sisters of Rome — plans a "natural silhouette" with the emphasis on tiny waists.

FOR WHAT AILS 'EM
SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J. (UPI)—Police Chief Joseph McDevitt Tuesday urged an investigation of a new teen-age fad here—drinking patent medicines "for kicks." McDevitt said local druggists had told him that teenagers have been buying large quantities of cough medicines and other drugs containing codeine.



STRATEGY MEET—Western diplomats are pictured in Geneva as they gather to discuss strategy as the Big Four Ministers Conference on Berlin continues. Left to right Giuseppe Pella of Italy, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France, U. S. Sec. of State Christian Herter and German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano.

THE BOUNDARY OF COMMUNISM

U.S. Helps South Viet Nam In Fight Against The Reds

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

As of the end of 1958, the United States had poured some 800 million dollars into aid for South Viet Nam — an independent republic born of the Geneva conference of 1954 and another of the Southeast Asia outposts guarding against new encroachment by communism.

It was there last week that terrorists, officially identified as Communists, burst from the jungle and killed two American military advisers.

The Americans were additional victims of an undeclared shooting war which extends along a vast periphery reaching from the 38th Parallel in Korea to the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin.

This is the boundary set up years ago to "contain" communism. And it is the result of international communism's unceasing efforts to burst through this area of containment that Americans die over the China seas and in Indochina and run the risk that they will be the center of a new world war in Berlin.

Nine Year Civil War
South Viet Nam is about twice the size of Maine and contains more than 10 million people. It is the southern part of the former French Indochinese colonial empire in which the French invested more than two billion dollars over a period of 80 years only to lose it after World War II.

Civil war raged in Indochina for nine years after the end of World War II in 1945. Ostensibly it arose because of French foot-dragging in granting any kind of independence to the Vietnamese.

But as much as that, it arose from international communism's unquenchable appetite which could only be satisfied with larger and larger chunks of the free world.

Indo-chinese Communist leader was Ho Chi Minh, a man with a wispy mustache, a slender physique and a mighty constitution. Ho Chi Minh today rules Communist North Viet Nam, and presumably last week's raiders against the billet in which two Americans died, were under his orders.

The 1954 Geneva conference split Viet Nam at the 17th Parallel into two sectors — non-Communist and Communist.

The situation was much like that in Korea. The Communists in the north control mines, raw materials and industries but are short on arable land. The anti-Communists control a rich agricultural area but have little in the way of resources and power.

At the head of South Viet Nam is Ngo Dinh Diem.

He has headed the republic since its birth and his main job has been reconstruction and resettlement of one billion refugees from communism who poured south.

SALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Howell Appling today defended himself from charges made by Rep. Beulah Hand (D-Milwaukee) that the secretary had misused public funds by processing what she called a "diatribe against the Democratic party" through the state for mailing to newspapers in Oregon.

Mrs. Hand asked Freeman Holmer, state director of finance and administration, to investigate a four-page news release on a speech Appling made to a Republican gathering in Klamath Falls Sunday.

She maintained that the news release should not have been prepared and mailed at state expense.

Appling said Mrs. Hand was "barking up the wrong tree." He denied that the speech was partisan and said that although the paper he used belonged to the state, he paid the cost of mailing to Oregon newspapers himself.

The Milwaukee Democrat wanted Appling to reimburse the state in full for the time of the civil service employes who mimeographed the release and for the state materials used.

Appling said he requested his staff long ago to charge postage for such releases to him personally.

Hatfield Aide Resigns Post
PORTLAND (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield's liaison officer to the Centennial Commission, Vern Stulken, announced Tuesday he has submitted his resignation, effective Aug. 1.

Stulken said he was leaving the governor with "regrets." He said several "better job opportunities paying more money" had prompted his resignation.

A state employe for 11 years, Stulken has acted as "trouble shooter" for the governor and has assisted the Centennial managers in getting the exposition opened. He had worked in the secretary of state's office prior to his being named to the Centennial post.

Stulken said his new job prospects are in the field of public relations.

PLASTIC SURGEONS MEET
LONDON (UPI)—Eight-hundred of the world's leading plastic surgeons concluded the first day of a five-day congress last night at a reception in London's historic Guildhall. Highlight of the opening session was a report by Dr. Samuel Esile of Toronto, Canada, on the successful transplant of a tooth bud from sister to brother.

New Workshops At EOC Monday

Three new summer session workshops are scheduled to commence at Eastern Oregon College Monday. Three others are at work at present, and the last in the series will open on August 3.

The three workshops about to begin, and their directors, are as follows: PE 343, Organization and Administration of Physical Education, Archie Dunsmoor; Ed 407s, Workshop in School Library Organization and Administration, Library Staff; and Ed 407s, Workshop in Methods and Materials in the Primary Grades, Neva Neill.

Further information concerning the content and requirements of these courses may be obtained by writing or calling their directors, according to John Miller, summer session director.

JELLIED FRESH FRUIT FOR SHORTCAKE

MADE WITH M. C. P. "LOW SUGAR" PECTIN
Jellied Fresh Fruits Will Not Soak Into Shortcake
One Recipe for All Fruits Without Cooking

PREPARATION OF FRUIT: Wash thoroughly. Hull and crush berries. Grind tree fruits.

1. Measure 2 cups crushed or ground fruit and 1 cup M.C.P. "Low Sugar" Liquid Pectin into kettle. Mix well.

2. Add 2 cups sugar; blend mixture thoroughly to dissolve sugar.

3. Some tart fruits, such as Red Raspberries and Loganberries, may be tart enough to jell the fruit, but other fruits will need lemon juice. The amount of lemon juice to add ranges from 1/4 cup to 1/2 cup, depending upon the kind of fruit being used.

4. First, try adding 1/4 cup lemon juice, mix well. If texture and tartness suit you, do not add more lemon juice. If jellied fruit is not firm enough, then add 1/4 cup more lemon juice; but no fruit will need more than 1/2 cup lemon juice for this basic recipe.

5. The fruit will jell immediately when the proper amount of lemon juice is added and it is then ready for use on shortcake, or if you want to keep it for future use, it will keep for weeks stored in refrigerator same as milk.

"Jellied Fresh Fruits" can be frozen in regular freezing containers for long storage. When thawed out, jellied fruit will retain its perfect texture and fresh fruit flavor.

The above recipe will make 2 1/2 lbs. of "Jellied Fresh Fruit." This recipe may be doubled, tripled, etc., by multiplying all the ingredients by the same number.

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White Rose Flour **25** LB. SACK **\$1.69**

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