

Kennedy made more impact in Germany than De Gaulle

By Phil Newsom
UPI Staff Writer

It was inevitable that comparisons be drawn between the Kennedy and De Gaulle visits to West Germany, especially among the West Germans as the people most directly affected.

The American President himself had made no mention of De Gaulle during his trip and De Gaulle had gone to some lengths to avoid making it appear a popularity contest.

But in the end there was no doubt that Kennedy had made by far the greatest impact and that De Gaulle's own visit had been a disappointment both to Bonn and Paris.

In Bonn, both Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder expressed frank disappointment at failure to make any progress with De Gaulle toward a common agricultural policy for the European Common Market.

There also was disappointment over De Gaulle's continued adamant refusal to consider any place for Great Britain within the European community.

In Paris it was conceded that Kennedy had rekindled West German faith in U.S. leadership in an Atlantic alliance as opposed to De Gaulle's "third force" theory for a Europe militarily and economically independent of the United States sometime in the distant future.

In fact, some said that the French-German accord which De Gaulle had seen as the foundation stone for his own grand design for Europe, now had been reduced to a statement of good intentions.

West Berliners' cheers for Kennedy were echoed in German newspapers.

"Neither we nor the world can quibble or doubt the determination of the American President," said Die Welt of Hamburg.

Two arguing for JFK's bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Cabinet members went to Capitol Hill today to argue in favor of President Kennedy's civil rights program.

One was Secretary of State Dean Rusk, whose department is trying to make it easier for non-white American and Asian diplomats to get service in hotels and restaurants in the United States.

Rusk was summoned to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee, which is debating the administration's proposed ban on discrimination in public accommodations, including hotels and restaurants. Rusk has said U.S. racial conflicts hurt America deeply at home and abroad.

by a House armed service subcommittee on Soviet travelers that pass close to the East Coast. Some congressmen say the services may be too slow in checking for possible espionage.

Agents: Father-and-son executives of a New York public relations firm were called by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to explain their work in behalf of Nationalist China and South African interests. They are Hamilton Wright Sr., president, and Hamilton Jr., executive vice president, of Hamilton Wright Organization, Inc.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Asst. Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams said Tuesday night the African nations "are developing an increasingly strong anti-colonial policy."

Williams, returning from a 19-day, 9-country visit to Africa, told newsmen that "leaders I spoke with urge strongly that self-determination and self-government be extended to all peoples of Africa."

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It was not lost upon the Germans that it was in Germany that the news leaked that the United States would at least postpone its plan for a multi-nation nuclear navy.

This in turn was followed within a few days by a Khrushchev proposal linking a nuclear test ban agreement with a non-aggression pact to be signed between the rival Warsaw Pact Communist nations and the members of NATO.

German doubts spring from a fear that it is with them always — that their future may be determined by agreements in which they do not participate.

Said the Rhein-Zeitung of Koblenz: "This week the course was unmistakably set for the Atlantic route. It can no longer be set back to that of a small Europe . . . It is plain that freedom and

ONE LOOK IS ENOUGH
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Seems you can sometimes fight City Hall after all.

Frank Wilson's car collided with Mayor George Christopher's car June 27. Wilson, cited for failing to yield the right of way, came up for trial Tuesday before Municipal Judge Bernard Glickfield.

The judge took one look at the police report and said: "Case dismissed."

the future will emerge not from a French Europe, but from a united Europe."

But amid the chorus of praise there also were notes of doubt.

It was noted that the U. S. President strives to consult his allies on major moves, especially as they deal with relations between East and West but that he does not always do so.

News Leak

One reason for the shrinkage of the independent farmer's role in supply, an official of one food processing firm believes, is that in recent years high price supports for such items as corn and soybeans have, in some areas, made vegetable growing on contract less attractive to farmers.

M. Crawford Pollock, vice president for marketing of the Green Giant Company, Le Sueur, Minn., has no quarrel with the farmers who take this course. It is good business for them to count on a sure thing.

Thus, when the price support of feed corn was raised by five cents per bushel this year over the preceding year, many farmers, according to Pollock, found it less risky to plant feed corn than sweet corn.

Pollock has said that his situation left the vegetable packers with two choices: Raise the ante to the farmers and pass the increase on to customers, or do more farming themselves.

Pollock's firm now requires nearly 200,000 acres to produce vegetables; the plots are in many areas of the nation. Green Giant now farms about 40 per cent, or 80,000 acres, of this total; it contracts with farmers on growing the remaining 60 per cent.

Food processor farms producing vegetables

NEW YORK (UPI) — The vegetables which emerge from the can or the freezer for tonight's supper menu may have been started on the road to market by a hard-working independent farmer somewhere, but chances are increasing that they are products of the farms of the food processor.

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Most of the recent increases in this firm's acreage has been in the company-operated field. It

has its advantages; large-scale and highly mechanized operations can be instituted, and there are operating economies in this sort of farming.

Like other major vegetable packers, Green Giant has found it advisable to turn to its own research in farm machinery and in field harvesting. It has helped to develop such massive farm machinery as eight-row planting

and cultivating equipment, big plows, large tractors.

For its corn crops, the company is about 100 per cent mechanized, and it is almost completely mechanized in peas and beans. But asparagus and mushroom cultivation and harvest remain largely hand operations.

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