

U.S. Military Cut Back in Europe's Possibility

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—A cut-back of U.S. military forces in Europe is a definite—and agonizing—possibility. U.S. officials are insisting, French President de Gaulle succeeds in reshaping Western Europe's future.

A great deal more than grand strategy is at stake in the struggle now developing between de Gaulle and President Kennedy. There are some concrete realities arising out of the process of defense cuts 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 veto of Britain's application for membership in the European Common Market. The implications are great for relations among Allies within NATO and for the entire Atlantic North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet Communist bloc.

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

TWO LINES CITED

The major line of reaction to de Gaulle's defeat of Britain has sprung up so far. The other major line commands favorable attention from Secretary Rusk and other state department leaders. It is that the forces of history are on the side of de Gaulle.

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De Gaulle Makes Progress In U.S. 'Go Home' Drive

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN PARIS (AP)—Charles de Gaulle's drive for a continental Europe free of American and British influence has made headway in Washington and Moscow seems to have made headway at home.

For one thing, the French press has been full of reports of France's Common Market rejection in its stubborn rejection of the U.S. concept of a transatlantic partnership. He has endangered West German rattled by the new French drive.

For another, de Gaulle could get a free reaction from his own farmers when they realize they have lost a large potential market for their surplus beef and wheat.

Most important, de Gaulle lacks a popular mandate for an anti-British, anti-American policy. This is the gap which he needs to fill.

REJECTED U.S. IDEAS De Gaulle has cast doubts on the U.S. idea of a defense Europe in a nuclear conflict.

Deliberately fostering a new nationalist movement in Europe, ideas for a NATO nuclear force, and says France will depend on her own nuclear armament.

De Gaulle is aiming at a fully independent "European Europe" free of American and British influence. He has endangered West German rattled by the new French drive.

De Gaulle's term runs to January 1968, and he probably can get another seven-year term with ease. No other Western leader can brush parliament aside with such a simple proclamation of emergency.

Economically, France is booming, with virtually no unemployment and a high and stable trade balance. Gold and currency reserves are at their highest.

By GREG MACDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer Ottawa (AP)—The Canadian market negotiations — while arousing indignation in a gain in the U.S. — resulted in little reaction by the Canadian business community.

Canadian industry appears to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Commonwealth nations should be grateful for the concern Britain showed for them in her negotiations as the country has obtained entry under the terms of the Treaty of Rome.

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled a statement he made in 1957 that Commonwealth trade could and would be expanded. "And I haven't changed my mind," he said, "because I am convinced that trade within the Commonwealth can be very considerably accelerated."

Graham Towers, chairman of Canada Life Insurance Company and former governor of the Bank of Canada, had some advice for Canadians last week — stop arguing about Canada's peacetime dollar.

DISCUSSION ACADEMIC Mr. Towers, who from 1934 to 1954 was governor of the central bank, said at his company's annual meeting that any argument about the relative advantages of a Canada of free trade and rates of exchange is, for the time being, academic.

If we should again change our minds toward a genuine and continuing effort to make the new policy work, we might well weaken confidence in Canada's wisdom and ability to manage its affairs. A truly free exchange rate, based on strength, is one thing; but free rate operating in conditions of free real or appended weakness could produce most unhappy results.

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New York Market Manages Seventh Weekly Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market headed into another week of gains today, and squeaked out its seventh straight weekly advance.

The rise, however, was accomplished on the lightest volume in six weeks. Volume totalled 21,303,612 shares, compared with 23,313,478 the previous week. It was the smallest for any five-day trading week since the week ended Dec. 22.

To stock analysts it indicated that the prolonged market rally was leveling out. They cited the fact that February usually is a month of irregular decline following the month of January. The average gain in 1963 will hold true this year if it is anybody's guess.

The Dow Jones industrial average emerged from the week with a net gain of 3.48 at 683.19. Record annual profits for two giants, General Motors and Du Pont, gave the market a good start.

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MAP LOCATES places Queen Elizabeth II of England and Prince Philip will visit during their tour of the South Pacific. The royal couple will arrive aboard the royal yacht Britannia by plane in Suva, Fiji, Saturday.

Whales' Teeth Gifts Given Queen At Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (Reuters) — They landed Saturday night Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip after a jet flight from London. A short, combined Anglican and Methodist church service was held outdoors before the royal couple left in the yacht, the Britannia, in sweltering heat, in a downpour of rain.

The royal couple will arrive aboard the royal yacht Britannia by plane in Suva, Fiji, Saturday.

U.S. Seeks Improved Bomb Alert System

By HAROLD MORRISON WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States is seeking to improve its North American bomb alert system on the assumption that the main Soviet missile and bomber threat still comes from the Arctic. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said here.

McNamara told a congressional armed services committee he doubts the Russians would attempt a sneak attack by missile attack because this would reduce the missiles' atomic payload and accuracy.

The Pentagon therefore concludes that if an attack should come, the main thrust would be across the frozen arctic wastes, sweeping down on Canada and the U.S. on a route along which lies a huge ballistic warning system that would provide an 15-minute warning time before the missiles reached their targets.

FOR THE BIRD S EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta farmers may introduce a new crop this year — canary seed. It is an early maturing annual. Canadian production must compare with that from the United States, Australia and Morocco.

Steel says it expects production of the metal to be slightly higher than the 1,863,000 tons in the industry poured last week, when output was unchanged from the previous week. January production of 1.8 million tons was the highest of any month since last April.

Despite freezing weather and heavy snows slowing scrap metal trading, steel's composite price on No. 1 heavy melting steel remained unchanged for the third straight week at \$27.

Briton Says Germans Are 'Unlovable'

MONTREAL (CP) — British newspapermen said in a talk here the Germans, "the most unlovable people of Europe," have behaved like "brutes" in modern times and are largely to blame for the world's troubles.

In a guest lecture at McGill University that took the British mark era as its starting point, the Oxford professor said Germany's "war-motivated history has been disastrous."

"We do not have to seek for the cause of our troubles in the world today," he said. "They are largely due to the fact that the most powerful nations in Europe, occupying the strategic centre of the Continent, which simply could not and would not play a part of aloofside of, and on a basis of equality with, the others."

He said that Europe might have been prepared to accept German primacy if they themselves properly and behaved to others with ordinary common decency.

LAST LEG TO FREEDOM Dieter Hausmann, left, and Walter Pohl, 24-year-old East German, who deserted their Communist factory shop in St. Gallen, Nid. last November, left Halifax Saturday for West Indies. They told immigration officials they had jumped ship with the intention of going to West Germany but were consuls in Montreal found them jobs on a freighter sailing from Canada to West Indies ports. Saturday the freighter sailed for Hamburg.

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