

U. S. to Base All-Jet Fleet In Germany

Ground Forces Set For Any Emergency, Military Chiefs Say

GRAFENWOERH, Germany, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The United States soon will base an all-jet air striking force in Germany and will maintain its ground forces at present strength "ready for any emergency," the visiting U. S. chiefs of staff disclosed today.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air chief of staff, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, told newsmen here that there will be no cutback in the air and ground forces with which America will back up its commitments in Europe under the Atlantic Treaty.

The only exception, Gen. Vandenberg said, will be the Berlin airlift. That is being scaled down gradually now that the Soviet blockade of western land and water routes to Berlin has been lifted.

U. S. Displays Might

Gen. Vandenberg said the recently regrouped fighter force in Germany soon will be entirely equipped with jet planes. He said the propeller-driven Thunderbolts, which were America's first-line fighters at the end of World War II, are being retired.

The two generals talked with newsmen after reviewing with Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, the greatest post-war display of American military might in Germany at Adolf Hitler's former army training grounds here.

Fully 17,000 troops of the crack First Infantry Division and attached units—half the U. S. Army's strength in Europe—paraded in battle array for the visiting generals and admiral. More than 100 planes, including jet "Shooting Stars," zoomed overhead.

Increase Division Strength

The 90-minute review was marred only by a driving wind. As 100 tanks and more than 1,000 other vehicles rumbled by, swirling clouds of dust whipped into the faces of the visiting officers.

The strength of the 1st Division, the only complete American division stationed in Europe, was increased from three to four regiments for the review.

One of the regiments led the march on foot. The others followed in hundreds of jeeps and trucks.

The 90-minute review included three light tank companies and a battalion of heavy tanks.

The joint chiefs spent an hour and one-half before the parade in an inspection tour of the Grafenwoerh training grounds. The U. S. Army and Air Force will hold joint autumn war games next month.

Monkey Bites Man and Then Dies



William Finchum and Interne H. W. Jones . . . the safety pin didn't hurt.

Hawaiians Reach U. S. To Picket Ship Loading

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 (UPI)—Two CIO longshoremen from Hawaii were ready today to picket any attempt to load cargo aboard a Matson freighter bound for Hawaii.

The pickets, John Aukai of Hilo and Fred Kamaehaoeha, stepped off a plane last night as Matson indicated it would go through with its plan to load the Hawaiian Refiner, due here Wednesday.

Randolph Sevier, executive vice president, said the company was "going right ahead with the loading."

However, company officials "reviewed" the situation in the light of the union's determination to refuse to load the ship if striking CIO longshoremen from Hawaii established a picket line.

Seek to Avoid Spread

Mr. Sevier said Matson has suggested to the Pacific Maritime Association "ways and means of avoiding spread of the strike to the Pacific Coast."

Meanwhile, in Honolulu, another negotiating session between representatives of the Longshoremen's Union and seven stevedoring firms ended yesterday with announcement of "no progress."

The union called the strike 94 days ago to enforce its demand for a 32-cent hourly wage increase. The employers at one point were willing to pay 14 cents an hour more on top of 14 cents an hour more on top of

the basic wage of \$1.40 an hour but they have withdrawn that offer.

With the new collapse in negotiations, the territorial legislature again faces the problem of reopening Hawaii's ports.

The House of Representatives met last night to take a final stand on a measure for creating a government stevedoring company to operate during maritime strikes.

After final House passage, the Senate planned to push through a first reading of the bill with a final reading scheduled for tomorrow.

In San Francisco, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals began hearing a petition to permit unloading of cargoes from two strike-bound ships in Hawaii.

They were Matson's Hawaiian Farmer, with a general cargo valued at \$750,000, and the Hawaiian Banker, with \$160,000 worth of fertilizer aboard.

At the outset a civil service commissioner told the board to examine the hearing examiners and weed out all who were not "eminently well qualified."

The board took the commissioner at his word, and fended off one-third of the 250 incumbent examiners.

An uproar followed in which weeded-out office holders accused the board of political, economic, religious and racial prejudice. Mrs. Roosevelt amplified some of the charges in her column, "My Day."

Then the Civil Service Commission pointed to the printed standards for the examination which said it was necessary for the examiners to possess adequate experience and demonstrate ability to conduct hearings. On this basis, the commission itself passed all but about 10 per cent, most of whom now have appeals pending before the Civil Service Commission.

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