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WASHINGTON, APRIL 10, (AFPS) —

Plans to discontinue or modify operations at 73 installations and activities in the United States and in foreign countries have been announced by the Defense Department. The DOD has named installations and activities located in the continental United States. Those located outside the United States will be listed after the governments of the countries concerned are notified. The plans result from a continuing study of DOD installations initiated by the Secretary of Defense on instructions from the President. In his State of the Union Message on January 20, the President announced that he had directed the Secretary to appraise the opportunities of eliminating obsolete bases and report his preliminary conclusions by the end of February. There are about 6,700 separately identifiable defense installations and activities of all types—2,230 of which are outside of the continental United States. The DOD said each must be specifically evaluated against military requirements for peace time and mobilization purposes. This is being done systematically and will be continued, DOD said. As the first step, 73 domestic and foreign installations and activities have been identified which are excess to DOD needs and can be discontinued or reduced in scope in order to produce future significant savings.

"The costs of closing these installations," DOD said, "will more than offset anticipated savings in the fiscal year of 1962, but savings of over \$220 million in annual operating expense will be realized in future years."

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The aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt recently logged its 100,000th landing while operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The carrier Roosevelt became the first attack aircraft carrier in Naval history to achieve this mark. The Navy said the number of operational arrested landings is second only to the number credited to the Essex, an anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier. The Roosevelt expects to surpass the Essex record before the completion of her current Mediterranean cruise. The 100,000th landing was made by Cdr. A. R. Hawkins in an A4D Skyhawk, the bantam bomber of the Sixth Fleet. All of the record number of landings were made by fixed-wing planes and do not include helicopter operations. Planes used were both jet and propeller over the years since the Roosevelt was commissioned in 1945. The Navy noted that when the Roosevelt does surpass the Essex record, every pilot who makes a landing on her flight decks will be setting a new record for landing on any type of carrier.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 9 (UPI) —

Explosive Davy Moore unlimbered his big artillery last night to score a first round knockout over challenger Danny Valdez for the featherweight crown and world championship. The fight ended after 2:48 minutes of the initial round with Valdez trying to climb to his feet after his second knockdown, but remaining on his knees until the count of ten. Moore dropped Valdez with a right cross to the jaw after about two minutes of the round but the challenger was able to get to his feet at the count of seven. Moore, weighting 125 3/4, dropped Valdez, who weighed in at 125 1/4, again a few seconds later while Valdez was still trying to shake off the effects of the first knockdown administered to him by the bullshouldered Featherweight Champion from Springfield, Ohio and just could not seem to make it up to his feet this time.



TOKYO, JAPAN, APRIL 10, (UPI) --

North Korea Sunday accused the United States of "driving the Chang Myung Hordes onto the road of fascist suppression" in the republic of Korea. Chang Myung is the Korean name of John M. Chang, Premier of South Korea. Pyongyang radio, in a commentary on testimony of U.S. Army Chief of Staff General George H. Decker before the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee, denounced Decker's statements that American military strength in Korea would be boosted. Decker formerly served as Commander-in-Chief of United Nations forces in Korea. "The U.S. imperialist aggressors have shipped a 'specially trained' troop of 10,000 strong into South Korea and are scheming to continuously reinforce their armed forces there in gross violation of the Korean Armistice agreements," the Red radio said in a broadcast monitored here.

TOYKO, JAPAN, APRIL 10, (UPI) --

One of Japan's largest commercial banks predicted that the Japanese government would take new measures to further liberalize Japanese trade regulations, but the bank did not specify what these new measures might be. The Fuji Bank, in its latest report, said these liberalization measures are of "vital concern" to American companies now engaged in the multibillion dollar trade with Japan. The bank said the removal of import restrictions on 720 additional items, effective April 1 should increase the number of export goods to 2,800 items. This is about 65 per cent of Japan's total import items.

LONDON, ENGLAND, APRIL 10, (AFP) --

The British Morning Press today gave a somewhat critical reception to the announced results of the talks between Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and President Kennedy except for orthodox conservative journals like the "Daily Mail", which hailed the meeting as having started the new strong impulse in Western diplomacy. By and large, it was the prospect of British membership in the six-nation Common Market-- said to be favored by the United States-- and the "necessity" of limiting the number of atomic powers, which attracted most attention from the press. The liberal Manchester "Guardian" wrote, "Britain faces two overriding problems in the next few years, the economic challenge of the Common Market, and the moral and political challenge of the spread of nuclear weapons." On both, the Prime Minister had many judicious reflections to make. On both, his reflections seemed to be leading to a conclusion which never came.

LONDON, ENGLAND, APRIL 10, (AFP) --

The Captain of the American atomic submarine tender "Proteus" declared in an interview published here today that eight or nine more U.S. atomic subs armed with "Polaris" missiles will arrive at the Scottish base of Holy Loch during the coming months. "Captain N. G. Ward's ship was anchored in Holy Loch to maintain Polaris submarines and their missiles and was always under one notice for something," the London Daily Times wrote. "Although only one 5,600 ton submarine, the "Patrick Henry" is serviced by her so far, she can accommodate four of these vessels alongside at one time," it added. The Captain declared that "danger to health by radiation from a leak of radio-active materials from an atomic submarine is so remote as to be negligible. The ordinary conditions of living in sunlight constitute a greater hazard." "The men who serve aboard these ships and myself are subjected to the radio-active rays with greater intensity than the residents of this area would because we work in the interior of the ships and we all expect to live to a ripe old age," he added.