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LBJ, Kosygin Meet at Summit



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HISTORIC MEETING between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, left, and U.S. President Lyndon Johnson takes place in tiny Glassboro, N.J., today. Leaders of world's giant powers met after week of high-level diplomatic negotiations.

CRASH KILLS 20 MARINES

JACKSONVILLE N.C. (UPI) — Two U.S. Marine helicopters collided in flight today, killing 20 marines and injuring at least 12 more at nearby Camp Lejune.

The accident occurred during routine training flights.

The marines aboard the two helicopters were from the general military subjects school.

College Town Site of Talks

By WAYNE MacDONALD
Sun Washington Bureau

GLASSBORO, N.J. — The leaders of the world's two nuclear superpowers met head to head here today.

President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin came to this sleepy college town for an historic summit session on world tensions.

High on the list of topics were the Middle East crisis and Vietnam.

Gromyko, Rusk Huddle

Their meeting was in the home of the president of Glassboro State College.

In a separate room in Dr. Thomas E. Robinson's 21/2 storey home, their chief advisors, Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko hammered away at the groundwork for their chiefs' discussions.

Both men were aware of the implications of their meeting, brought about only by the most delicate of negotiations.

Premier Kosygin had to worry about Chinese Communist propaganda which would surely accuse him of collaborating with the United States and "imperialism."

President Johnson had to consider the impact of the meeting on U.S. commitments in the Middle and Far East.

The site for the summit was geographically almost equidistant from New York and Washington.

The leaders of the two great nuclear powers were meeting one another half-way after days of suspenseful negotiations on a Big Two parley.

Glassboro decked itself out in

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U.S. flags to mark its sudden burst into the pages of world history.

Students of Glassboro State College early in the day paraded with signs saying "GSC Glassboro State College loves America."

Mirroring the surprise of the townspeopie on the choice of the summit site was the comment of the chief of police.

"Ain't this a bitch," he said, when told of the decision.

Town's Welcome Warm

For the most part, the welcome to Kosygin was courteous and warm, although one disenter did cry out "No welcome, Kosygin."

The meeting took place in Holly Bush, the two-storey red stone home of the president of Glassboro State College.

The house is situated on an acre of rolling lawns amid lush green trees.

President Johnson was the first to arrive after having travelled from Washington by jet, by helicopter and finally by limousine.

Johnson was about six minutes early for the scheduled 8 a.m. (Vancouver time) meeting.

Premier Kosygin was 20 minutes late. He travelled from New York by limoutine and was delayed by wet roads.

When the Soviet premier arrived Johnson greeted him on the driveway in front of the house and firmly shook hands with him.

Kosygin, in a dark grey suit and blue necktie, told the president he had picked "a nice place" for the meeting.

Johnson then grasped Kosygin by the elbow and led him inside Holly Bush.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defence Secretary Robert McNamara were also present.

One of the first things Kosygin did was congratulate Johnson on having become a grandfather earlier this week.

Leaders Meet Alone

Johnson and Kosygin talked alone without aides or advisers for two hours. Only interpreters were with the two leaders.

White House officials said the president wanted to discuss four things in particular — the Mideast, Vietnam, nonproliferation of nuclear weapons and limiting the deployment of an anti-ballistic missile system.

The private discussion took place in a book-lined den.

Other sessions took place in a large sitting room and in the dining room.

A special lunch was prepared at the White House and flown to Glassboro.

The menu for the summit luncheon was shrimp cocktail, U.S.-style roast beef, Russian-style rice pilaff, asparagus and dinner rolls.

There was a choice of two desserts — pineapple sherbet with fresh blueberries or butter pecan ice cream with caramel sauce.

A red wine, Cabernet Sauvignon, was served.

The private discussion ended shortly after 11 a.m. (PDT) and Kosygin and Johnson then joined the other officials for the lunch.

In addition to Rusk and McNamara, the U.S. party included Walt Rostow, special assistant for national security; McGeorge Bundy, the president's special assistant, and

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New Riots Flare in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — New rioting erupted in the Kowloon district of Hong Kong tonight.

It broke out after police shot and killed one person in front of a left-wing union headquarters then put the building under siege with a tear-gas attack.

The trouble began in mid-afternoon; by tonight the rioting had spread through the streets of this portion of the British crown colony on the mainland bordering China.

CAR BURNED

Rioters overturned and burned at least one vehicle, a government car in which two European revenue officers were riding, injuring one.

Rioters showered police with bottles and other objects and blocked an ambulance trying to help the man hurt in the burning car.

Many persons were injured, several seriously.

A British police inspector suffered a fractured arm and another almost had a finger severed by a broken bottle.

Many rioters bled profusely after being struck by police truncheons or by wooden crowd control missiles fired from a gun.

42 ARRESTED

By midnight police had arrested 42 persons.

Police fired so much tear gas extra supplies had to be rushed in.

This was the most serious incident since police cracked down on leftist demonstrators just a month ago and enforced a series of bans on public demonstrations, inflammatory posters and other tactics employed by Chinese Communists trying to undermine the authority of the government.

It came on the eve of a planned general strike called by leftists for one day to try to stop transport and other essential services.

The incident developed in mid-afternoon when a group of about 20 persons attacked two detectives taking pictures in front of the headquarters of a plastic workers union.

One detective was beaten with iron bars and was in serious condition.

New, 'Liberal' Divorce Laws Urged in All-Party Report

By RONALD LEBEL

"OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's rigid divorce laws, dating back to 1758, will come under massive attack in Parliament next week.

A committee of 24 MPs and 12 senators representing all parties will submit a 250-page report Tuesday night, calling for about a dozen new grounds for divorce and relaxed domicile requirements.

Informants say the recommendations are "very liberal," in line with growing agitation for divorce reform by religious groups, lawyers, judges and thousands of couples who cannot get married legally.

FINAL APPROVAL

The committee report, given final approval at secret meetings this week, favors divorce after three years' separation by mutual consent.

This recommendation and others reflect the relatively new concept of marriage breakdown.

Proponents of this philosophy argue that "dead" marriages should be dissolved as a matter of social policy, without requiring one spouse to prove the other was guilty of a criminal or moral offence.

A majority of the committee opposed total acceptance of the breakdown principle, however, and recommended retention of the system of matrimonial offences.

NEW OFFENCES

To the traditional ground of adultery, the committee would add many new offences — cruelty, desertion, persistent alcoholism or criminal behavior, conviction for rape, homosexual behavior, refusal to consummate the marriage and bestiality.

As part of the breakdown concept, incurable mental illness and drug addiction also would become grounds for divorce.

The hottest debate in the committee arose over so-called Senate divorces.

At present, each divorce case from Quebec and Newfoundland must be heard in Ottawa by the Senate divorce commissioner and approved by a resolution passed in the Senate itself.

'KEEP SYSTEM'

The 12 senators on the committee and the 13 Liberal MPs are understood to have pushed through a recommendation that this system be retained.

Opposition MPs argued that Quebec and Newfoundland divorces should be transferred to the Exchequer Court of Canada to save applicants time and money and to enhance the dignity of Parliament.

Prairie Premiers Pledge Tax Fight

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prairie premiers acted in concert Thursday to protest the federal government decision to begin implementing recommendations of the Carter royal commission on taxation this fall.

"Today we have served notice to the federal government," said Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, "that we will not willingly accept certain provisions of this report."

Premier C. Manning of Alberta and Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba also expressed "grave concern" at the federal government's apparent haste in implementing parts of the report recommendations.

The premiers drafted a telegram of protest to Prime Minister Lester Pearson during a one-day meeting of the Prairie Economic Council, an organization they set up a year ago to deal with problems affecting the prairies.

(In the Commons today, Pearson said there were no grounds for the premiers' fear that the Carter recommendations would be implanted hastily.)

At a press conference, the premiers said they wanted implementation of Carter report recommendations delayed until "a full-scale research program" assessed the economic and social effects of them.

Last week, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp told provincial treasurers the federal government plans to introduce a white paper outlining its position and then proceed with legislation based on the report in September.

In their telegram to the prime minister, the premiers listed six basic objections. These were:

The concentration of fiscal and economic control in the hands of the federal government to the "extent that regional development may be circumscribed."

The possibility of adverse effects on provincial tax revenues and equalization payments.

The "grave consequences" to both regional and national economies through dismantling of tax incentives on resource development.

The possibility of greater concentration of industry in already well developed regions of Canada.

The adverse effect estate and capital gains tax proposals in the report would have on individuals, farms and businesses.

The implications the report contains reflecting on foreign capital investment.

Both Roblin and Manning attacked the commission's proposals on increased estate duties.

They said it would be particularly harmful to small western farmers and businessmen, and in the case of Alberta, would force adoption of a sales tax.

Airliner Crashes

BLOSSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A commercial jet airliner was reported to have crashed today near this village on the Pennsylvania-New York border. Police said they had reports that some bodies lay near the wreckage.

Weather

Sunny Saturday except for brief morning cloudiness. Low, high: 50, 72.

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CELIBACY RULE STAYS, POPE TELLS PRIESTS

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Pope Paul said today the Roman Catholic Church will always keep its rule of celibacy for clergy despite a critical shortage of priests and a number of recent defections.

The Pope's pronouncement on the controversial issue of celibacy was contained in a 65-page encyclical.

"Priestly celibacy has been guarded by the church for centuries as a brilliant jewel and retains its value undiminished evén in our time when mentality and structures have undergone such profound changes," it says.

Liquor at Theatre Starts July 1

Mayor Tom Campbell said today the Queen Elizabeth Theatre plans to serve liquor to patrons for the first time July 1.

He said in an interview the Liquor Control Board has granted the theatre a banquet permit to operate a bar starting with the Vancouver Festival.

Campbell said an ounce of liquor and mix would sell for 85 cents or three for $2.50.

Opening of the bar July 1 would coincide with the second night of the Vancouver Festival.

The bar wouldn't open for the gala opening because this already includes a champagne party, the mayor added.

He said the bar would be a temporary facility pending approval by city council of $10,000-$15,000 to set up a permanent bar.

This wouldn't be a problem because council recently approved establishment of a civic association which would be granted a liquor licence to operate the bar.

But since the association must be in existence for one year before it can be granted a licence, the bar will be operated in the interim under banquet licences.



Democrat Thomas J. Dodd today became sixth senator in U.S. history to be censured by Senate. (Story, P. 2.)

Railbird Selections

Exhibition Park, Saturday

1—Whiskers, Cruisin Thru, Minijo.
2—Jamini Mac, Cement, Beaudacious.
3—Justice, Justice John, Joey Clark.
4—Tony's Mark, Dolcetta Hanover, Bonny Boy.
5—Red Royal, Wild Night, Prince Primus.
6—Princess Quilla, Lovely Reason, Lucky Spot.
7—Ole Clint, Win For Bill, Fraser Chiptrix.
8—Red Royal, (Section, Page 20)

King to Attend UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Jordan said today King Hussein will come to New York to attend the emergency session of the General Assembly on the Middle East.

APPEAL TO CANADA'S CONSCIENCE
Couple Asks for $1.5 Million

By GEORGE DOBIE

Two Vancouver lawyers are appealing to Canada's centennial conscience to square accounts with an elderly Japanese couple.

Lawyers Ray MacLeod and Dan Small believe $1.5 million paid from the federal treasury to Mr. and Mrs. Torano Iwasaki of Vancouver would do the trick.

They have given the federal government until July 20 to do the right thing or be prepared to fight it out in the courts.

The appeal concerns the confiscation of the Iwasakis' property on Saltspring Island a quarter of a century ago and their evacuation to the Interior.

That was shortly after Japan entered the Second World War. Iwasaki, his wife and son, Ray, were among some 20,000 coast Japanese moved inland as security risks.

The family eventually received $13,015.99 in two payments for their 640 acres, with 2¼ miles of shoreline on Saltspring.

Iwasaki, said the lawyers, first came to Canada in 1901 as a youth and stayed for 13 years. Then, he returned to Japan and married.

In 1918, he and his wife came to B.C. and Iwasaki, working chiefly as a fisherman, made a down payment on the Saltspring property.

In 1940, Iwasaki had paid off the total price of $3,959 for the property.

Two years later, as MacLeod recalled for him Thursday, Iwasaki had only enough time to pack two suitcases before being put on a train with his wife and son for evacuation to the Interior.

The family occupied Cabin 134 at Greenwood, where the government set up one of several holding camps for the Japanese.

His property, said MacLeod, was left in control of the agent for the government custodian. MacLeod identified the agent as Gavin C. Mouat.

In 1945, said MacLeod, the property was conveyed to the secretary of state in Ottawa and on the same day was again conveyed to Salt Spring Lands Ltd.

MacLeod identified the president of Salt Spring

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—Dan Stepit Photo

MR. and MRS. IWASAKI . . . ready for fight

ROMANIA BREAKS LINE, URGES PEACE PARLEY

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Romania broke sharply with the Soviet Union today, calling for peace negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors and the elimination of all foreign interference in the Mideast.

Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer ignored the Soviet demand that Israel be condemned as the aggressor. He offered Romania's aid in peace talks but added:

"We believe that no effort from outside can take the place of a real settlement adopted by the countries of the region themselves in dealing with their common problems."

Canada Presses UN Peace Drive

By WAYNE MacDONALD
Sun Washington Bureau

UNITED NATIONS — Canada took up a leading role Thursday in attempting to find some solution to the General Assembly stalemate on the Middle East crisis.

The Canadian delegation, led by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Canada's ambassador to the UN, George Ignatieff, linked forces with three other countries to try to draft an assembly resolution which would be acceptable to both the Eastern and Western blocs.

Canada is working with Denmark, Italy and Romania on the new and vital resolution, which, it is hoped, can find acceptance from both those nations now allied to Russia.

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and those now on the side of the United States.

The Soviet Union has introduced a resolution calling for condemnation of Israel as the aggressor in the Mideast war, and demanding that Israel re-

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