

Nixon Talks With Tito Deadlock On Mideast

BELGRADE—President Nixon and Yugoslav President Tito agreed Thursday that "further patient efforts" are needed to defuse the Middle East conflict. But in nearly two hours of talks, they failed to reach full understanding on how peace can be achieved.

The Middle East and other world flashpoints on the final day of Nixon's visit to Yugoslavia, the first by an American President.

The formal ceremonies came to a close Thursday night with a state dinner hosted by Nixon.

Nixon flies to Madrid, Spain, Friday, the third nation on his itinerary in a nine-day European tour designed to

emphasize the American presence in the Mediterranean in the face of growing Soviet involvement there.

White House officials said Nixon, in his talks with Tito, asked advice on how to get Middle East peace talks resumed despite the confusion caused by the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. He also stressed, they said, that the American aim is to let the peoples of the Middle East live their own lives, without foreign interference.

Yugoslav officials described the talks, held at the imposing modern Federal Executive Building in New Belgrade, as "mutually beneficial." They said the two men agreed on the need for "further patient work and new efforts to create conditions for the peaceful solution of the crisis" in the Middle East, including a solution to the problem of Palestine refugees.

But they indicated there was less than full agreement between Tito, who strongly supports the Arab nations, and Nixon, who has given military and political support to Israel.

In addition to the Middle East, the talks touched on Southeast Asia and the Vietnam War, Africa and Bilateral cooperation between Yugoslavia and the United States. Nixon was accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign affairs adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger. They faced Tito and his aides across a green baize table.

Millions Bid Farewell To Modern Pharaoh

CAIRO—Millions of weeping, wailing Egyptians bade farewell Thursday to President Gamal Abdel Nasser with an outpouring of hysteria and love as he was borne through the streets of Cairo to his grave. "To heaven, Gamal," they chanted. An estimated four million mourners swarmed around the gun carriage bearing Nasser's coffin behind six black Arabian steeds on the six-mile procession. They were saying farewell to a modern Pharaoh who was their president of 14 years and the most powerful leader of the Arab world at his death.

Nasser's body was lifted by helicopter from the Kubbeh Republican Palace to the revolutionary command headquarters beside which he ruled during his early days in power. From there it was borne through the streets to new al Nasser Mosque near the barracks where his revolution started. Beside the mosque it was buried.

The crush was so great in the streets that the coffin tilted dangerously and nearly spilled to the ground.

Screaming, "Goodbye, Gamal," and "Nasser! Nasser!", the throng made the streets of the capital living walls of a desert nation's sorrow, for the 52-year-old revolutionary who died of a heart attack Monday.

The outpouring of grief came in 85 degree heat that caused many in the crowd, including Nasser's widow, Tahia, to faint.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin led 20 heads of state, nine prime ministers, four vice presidents and dozens of ministers and special envoys who had converged on Cairo for the funeral. The United States, which has no diplomatic relations with Egypt, sent a delegation led by Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Russia Vows To Continue Egypt's Aid

CAIRO—The Soviet Union assured Egypt Thursday of continued support "in all fields" and expressed confidence that the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser would not create a vacuum that would weaken the country.

The pledge was made by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in a message broadcast by Cairo radio shortly after he attended funeral services for Nasser.

Political observers in Cairo viewed Kosygin's statement as a bid to strengthen the hand of the post Nasser Egyptian leadership in the conflict with Israel.

Kosygin was one of a large group of foreign dignitaries who visited Cairo for the funeral of Nasser that saw an estimated 4 million Egyptians bid farewell in a frenzied outburst of grief as he was borne through the streets of Cairo.

The statement was delivered as Damascus radio charged that Jordanian troops Thursday shelled the northern Jordanian town of Ramtha, along the Syrian border, and several nearby villages.



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Texas Gets \$72,000

GOP Funding Questioned

WASHINGTON—Sen. John G. Tower, GOP senatorial campaign committee chairman, has allotted \$72,879 to a fellow Texan's effort to win a Senate seat—almost double the amount received by any Republican incumbent and nine times as much as given to any other GOP challenger.

The wide disparity in the amounts and the failure of the committee to provide money for 19 GOP challengers has raised concern among some Republican senators. The issue was raised by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., at this week's meeting of the Republican policy committee.



Senator John Tower

Teh big contribution went to Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., who is running against Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. for junior senator from Texas. In contrast, Tower's committee has given only \$5,610, the least of any incumbent, to Sen. Charles E. Goodell, involved in a three-way fight to retain his Senate seat from New York.

Distributions made by the committee, as of Sept. 1, showed that nine Republican senators seeking re-election have received sizeable contributions but only five of 24 Republicans seeking a first term in office have received any funds.

The accounting, provided by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., does not include allocations with reporters. "I am authorized to make only one statement said Tower aide Martin Casey. "The senator believes it inappropriate to discuss intraparty matters in public. Thus, he will not do so."

The records show that, in addition to Bush, the only GOP challengers who have gotten any money are Tennessee's William E. Brock III, \$4,040; Michigan's Mrs. Lenore Romney, \$8,195; Wyoming's John S. Wold, \$1,096 and Utah's Laurence Burton, \$6,573.

Commission Blames Police For Jackson

WASHINGTON—The Scranton Commission said Thursday police gunfire at Jackson, Miss., State College which killed two black youths in May was "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction"—regardless of whether snipers shot at them first.

The commission said it was "unable to determine definitely whether there was or was not gunfire" from a women's dormitory just before white police and highway patrolmen opened fire on a group of students.

But without dissent, the commission blamed the shootings, which also wounded 12 persons, on poor police planning, communication, training and discipline and "the confidence of white officers" that they would not be punished for using their guns on a black campus.

Headed by former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, the commission released its main report on campus unrest last weekend, finding fault in all quarters for the widespread campus violence and calling for a ceasefire among students, police and politicians.

While the Jackson State report did not completely absolve students and other demonstrators, it clearly laid the responsibility for bloodshed at the

school's women's dormitory at the feet of the Jackson City police and the Mississippi highway safety patrol.

The commission indicated that the state state investigation of the incident ordered by Gov. John Bell Williams was inadequate and that the county grand jury inquiry based its conclusions on inaccurate findings. It noted that a federal grand jury was convened, but has been in recess since June.

Smut Report Denounced

WASHINGTON—Some lawmakers Thursday denounced the pornography commission's report as outrageous and decadent, but a commission member defended it as a coldly objective study.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., condemned the controversial report by the Commission on Pornography and Obscenity and called for stiffer laws to control smut.

But Otto N. Larson, a commission member and professor of sociology at the University of Washington, said the report

was "a cold objective analysis" of the overall subject which he said Americans could use to make up their own minds.

The study concluded the erotic materials did no harm to adults and therefore there should be no prohibition on their distribution to consenting adults.

The report, released Wednesday, was denounced in advance by the administration, which disclaimed any connection with it, and was accompanied by a minority report signed by three of the 17 members who said it was a biased attempt to benefit the purveyors of pornography.

"This outrageously permissive commission shows how far this nation has travelled down the road of moral decadence," Byrd told the Senate. He called the report a symbol of the "general erosion of the American character" and said the commission's majority was either "malicious or misguided or both."



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