

Talks purely ceremonial

Nixon meets Emperor Hirohito

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Turning from an historic gesture in international diplomacy to pressing domestic problems, President Nixon flew back to Washington Monday from his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

The President and his wife Pat boarded Air Force One in bright, 35-degree weather at Elmhurst Air Force Base and took off at 5:22 a.m. Alaska time, 2:22 p.m. EDT for the six-hour, 20-minute flight.

Their departure was delayed for nearly an hour to allow the presidential party a few more minutes.

The President looked a bit weary after his history-making meeting with Hirohito which went on until nearly 5 a.m. Monday Washington time, but was described as "very, very pleased" with how it went.

It was bright, clear, sunny and cold in Alaska when Nixon awoke about 8 a.m. local time, read the newspapers and discussed briefly with aides his Sunday night meeting with the emperor — the first visit a reigning Japanese monarch had made outside his country in 2,631 years.

The Nixons hoped to relax in the plane and still planned to try to attend at least part of Monday night's "Diamond Jubilee" party in Washington for Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower despite the fact they would not arrive until nearly 9 p.m.

Riding back with the President aboard Air Force One was Herbert Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers. The two were expected to discuss the measures that will follow the President's 90-day freeze of wages and prices.

The President had a busy schedule for Wednesday, including a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and presentation of the Medal of Freedom to NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio, who is retiring Friday.

Although the meeting between Nixon and Hirohito was almost purely ceremonial, it was a dramatic and historic event witnessed by an estimated one half of the 47,000 population of Anchorage and by millions over live television in Japan.

Even the famous northern lights co-operated. They blazed in the black Alaskan sky just as the emperor's chartered Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner lifted off at midnight local time for Copenhagen, where the Emperor opened an 18-day, seven-nation European tour.



Emperor Hirohito

3 leaders discuss war in N. Ireland

LONDON—Prime Minister Edward Heath and the prime ministers of northern and southern Ireland Monday began two days of talks which all three hoped could save the violence-racked north from open civil war.

While the leaders conferred, sporadic violence erupted in Northern Ireland. British troops shot at a band of youths who threw nail and fire bombs at a military vehicle, wounding four soldiers. One youth was shot but friends helped him and his companion escape.

The three Irish and British leaders, met at Heath's official country residence.

It was the first face-to-face meeting between the Irish Republic's Roman Catholic Prime Minister Jack Lynch and Northern Ireland's Protestant Premier Brian Faulkner.

It also was the first time the heads of the three governments have met jointly since Ireland was partitioned between a largely Protestant north and overwhelmingly Roman Catholic south 50 years ago.

British officials warned against expecting too much in the way of results.

They said bitterness on both sides in Ireland is so deep and both Lynch and Faulkner are under such political pressures at home that it would be difficult for them to budge far from their deeply entrenched positions.

At most, Britain's Heath sought agreement on ways to give the north's Roman Catholic minority a greater voice in government of the province and to hold another three-way meeting soon.

Angela's trial delayed

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—A judge Monday delayed Angela Davis' murder-conspiracy trial five more weeks to allow her attorneys time to wind up their arguments and pre-trial motions, including a request to move the trial to San Francisco.

Miss Davis has been in jail awaiting trial since last January. Her attorneys have filed numerous pre-trial motions aimed at having the charges thrown out and getting her release on bail.

Judge Richard E. Arnason, the fifth jurist in the case, said he would hold a hearing Oct. 5 on the remaining motions. The motion to move the trial to San Francisco was filed under a deadline earlier this month when Arnason ordered a cutoff in new pre-trial petitions.

Miss Davis' attorneys contend the 27-year-old former UCLA professor cannot get a fair trial in this suburban county, scene of the bloodshed in which she is accused of being involved.

The charges against her are that she conspired with and provided weapons for Johnathan Jackson, the teenager who invaded a courtroom on Aug. 7, 1970, in an attempt to liberate a number of San Quentin inmates. Four persons died in the resulting bloodshed, including the judge.



New money system under consideration

WASHINGTON—Urged to cooperate with the United States in its economic readjustment, delegates from 119 International Monetary Fund (IMF) nations began laying the groundwork Monday for replacing the monetary system that supported world trade for nearly three decades.

In opening remarks to about 475 delegates and hundreds of official observers, IMF Managing Director Pierre Paul Schweitzer said "countries everywhere have a heavy stake in the success of U.S. authorities in hastening the achievement of price stability and in assuring an appropriate degree of stimulus to the domestic economy."

The opening of five days of talks among the IMF and World Bank member nations came just six weeks after President Nixon ended the existing international payments system with his surprise economic policy switch of Aug. 15.

In seeking primarily to turn around the worsening U.S. balance of payments deficit, Nixon said dollars could no longer be traded to the United States for gold, thus killing the Bretton Woods agreement that had governed world currencies since 1944.

The Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade balance ran in the red for the fifth straight month in August when imports exceeded exports by \$260 million.

With this report, it appeared the United States would suffer its first annual trade deficit since 1893.

Since the dollar is still the world's pivotal currency, despite its troubles, Schweitzer urged the delegates to "make every effort to cooperate with the United States in the task of achieving a fundamental improvement in its balance of payments."

Detroit judge outlaws de jure segregation

DETROIT—U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth ruled Monday the state of Michigan and the Detroit public school system were guilty of maintaining "de jure" segregation—segregation by law.

The ruling could pave the way for eliminating suburbs as a haven against racial integration in schools.

Roth postponed until Oct. 4 a decision on what measures he would order to remedy the situation. But his ruling established a basis under which the court could order cross-busing of students between Detroit schools and 85 other school districts in the three-county Detroit metropolitan area.

Legal experts said a ruling of "de jure" segregation—segregation which results from a state or local law—was necessary to do that. They said U.S. Supreme Court rulings have held that where there is "de jure" segregation there is virtually no limit on the authority of a federal court judge to correct it.

Court observers emphasized cross-busing was only one of several remedies the judge could order.

But Roth noted in his ruling that "our first step, in considering what judicial remedial steps must be taken, is the consideration of a motion to add as defendants a great number of Michigan school districts located out-county in Wayne County, and Macomb and Oakland counties, on the principal premise or ground that effective relief cannot be achieved or ordered in their absence."

War clause reintroduced

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, declaring "I want no more blood on my hands," reintroduced his amendment Monday that would set a deadline for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by next spring.

Except for a shortened timetable, the amendment was identical to the one that led to a congressional impasse over extension of the draft and left President Nixon without the authority to induct anyone for three months.

Mansfield proposed attaching the new amendment to the pending \$21 billion military procurement authorization bill.

It would establish a national policy for total withdrawal within six months and the only condition would be the simultaneous release of U.S. prisoners by North Vietnam and an accounting of those missing in action.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the floor manager for the procurement bill, contended that Congress had already spoken on the Mansfield amendment and had rejected it in favor of a softer measure now before the president calling for total withdrawal without setting a deadline.

"This amendment has already had its day in court," Stennis said. But Mansfield told Stennis he would bring it up "again, again, again, and if need be, again."

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FOR SALE: 10-speed man's bicycle, like new, \$55, 942-7073, 966-1161 Ext. 317.

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FOR SALE: King, Bb Cornet with case. Silver, 3 months old, cost \$225. Will sell for \$160 or reasonable offer. Call 933-4881.

FOR SALE: '66 Harley Spring, 250 cc. Dirt-Street. Call Skip, 933-2076. Days, \$325.

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AHOY THERE! Reminder to all Sea Gulf/Seafarer counselors for post-game "Staff Meeting" and reunion, Raleigh, October 2nd; call 933-1501 for details.

Allura St. James - A note from Portland, Oregon, concerning your sorceresship awaits you at Union Information Desk - The King.

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