

Czech Weaning Frightens Red Bloc Nations

WARSAW -- A Soviet delegation headed by Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev has arrived in Warsaw for an East European summit meeting, apparently to discuss Czechoslovakia's crusade for liberalization at home and independence within the bloc.

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny was among the delegates to the summit. Premier Alexei Kosygin is expected to attend but Czechoslovakia was not reported in attendance.

An unshared fear is that the Czechs will follow the independent path taken by Romania and Yugoslavia. Czech leaders in the past have asserted their loyalty but insist on their right and ability to handle their own affairs.

WORLD ROUNDUP

PARIS -- Stone and tear gas skirmishes broke out between students and police in two sections of Paris following President Charles de Gaulle's proclamation that the government must maintain complete order. Indications were that the anti-government students staged the outbursts. But the participation of bystanders and foreign tourists suggested the disturbances resulted from high school youths on the eve of France's independence day on July 14.

At least seven policemen and a dozen civilians were injured and more than 50 persons arrested. The demonstrators' ranks swelled to 1,000 as bystanders joined in before police closed in.

TOKYO -- Radio Moscow reports that Mao Tse-tung's foes have seized control of Wuchow, a city of more than 200,000 people, 100 miles west of Canton, after hard fighting which killed several hundred.

The anti-Maoists arrested about 3,000 supporters of the chairman of China's ruling Communist party, according to the Japanese-language broadcast. Reports said more than 2,000 buildings were destroyed in the Wuchow fighting.

JERUSALEM -- An Israeli spokesman reports Jordanian troops opened fire across the Jordan River over the weekend. Israeli forces returned the gunfire, but no casualties were reported.

The incident occurred one day after Nasser told President Tito of Yugoslavia that the Arab nations would use force if a political solution to the Middle East crisis was not forthcoming.

ROME -- Caretaker Premier Giovanni Leone is seeking Socialist support with a promise to make the Vatican pay taxes on the dividends it collects in Italy.

The promise helped his Christian Democratic minority government obtain a 253-252 confidence vote. There were 88 abstentions by Socialists and Republicans who could have turned the government out by voting no.

Taxing the Vatican has never been mentioned by any other Italian government. Leone's proposal would require the Vatican to pay the 30 per cent dividend tax every other Italian investor pays. This would include \$8 to \$11 million in arrears dating back to 1963 when the tax took effect.

ASUNCIÓN, Paraguay -- The Paraguayan government has labeled as "ridiculous and completely false" reports that President Alfredo Stroessner had crushed a military plot and arrested four colonels.

The government also denied reports that Paraguayan civilians have taken asylum in foreign embassies in Asunción and that river traffic between the capital and Florida was restricted. The reports were made by the Argentine press.

SYDNEY, Australia -- A fuel shortage caused by a nationwide strike of gasoline tanker drivers has caused mass unemployment, disrupted airline schedules and almost halted road transportation in Australia.

Some 100,000 workers have been laid off and 500,000 more are expected to get laid off this week. A 75 per cent reduction in highway traffic has also been reported.

EDINBURGH, Scotland -- Scots have launched a crusade to keep one of their proudest old regiments, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. The green-kilted Argylls are scheduled for inactivation because of defense cuts. Civic leaders immediately announced a petition drive and said they will seek 100,000 signatures. The Argylls fought their most recent battle last year against guerrillas in Aden's Crater District.

SAIGON -- American B-52 bombers laid a fiery carpet of bursts along the Cambodian border Sunday, hitting enemy

springboard camps. Some of the raids were less than two miles from Cambodia which is off-limits to U.S. forces and has been a sanctuary for troops and war materials from H. Vietnam.

Speculation continues that the war's possible battle may be shaping up to coincide with Secretary of Defense Clark

Clifford's visit, and may strike before Saturday, July 20. PARIS -- American and North Vietnamese diplomats have finally started serious talks on Vietnam peace-making issues during their closed door coffee break meetings. The formal talks are totally stalled but the coffee break

sessions are beginning to show favorable signs of possible progress. "We're getting into a little bit more of the idea of what's important in each other's mind," says U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

LONDON -- American air force cargo planes, based in Britain, may be used in an

international attempt to rush food to Biafra, the rebellious regime fighting for independence from Nigeria. British government sources, warning that starvation could reach "catastrophic" proportions in eight weeks, ask for a coordinated international operation to save the four million Biafrans.

CALCUTTA -- Half of India's West Bengal state is under water from monsoon rains. Thousands of homes in an area of 20,000 square miles have collapsed leaving millions homeless. The government has requisitioned boats from the army to rescue stranded families and has ordered distribu-

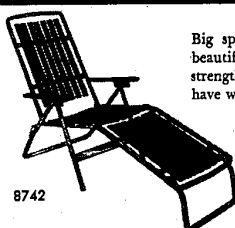
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NAPLES -- Police using heavily guarded trains have transferred about 1,000 prisoners to other jails in southern Italy after a prison riot in which more than 60 were injured.

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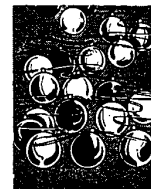
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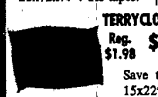
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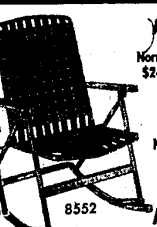
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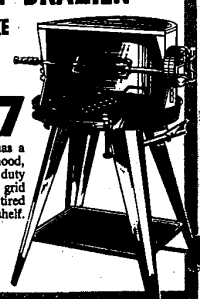
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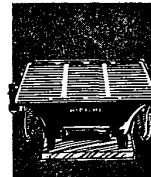
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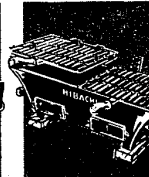
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