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DEMONSTRATION

That riot outside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow--is said tonight to have been the most violent demonstration seen in the Russian capital in thirty years.

A mob of about two thousand Asian, African and Russian students--storming police barricades--bowling over massed Russian troops--and bombarding the U.S. Embassy with rocks, ink bottles and sling shots. The howling students protesting U.S. intervention in Viet Nam.

But as the battle wore on, it became increasingly clear that the fury of the mob was directed almost as much against the police and soldiers--as against the U.S. spearheaded by Chinese and North Vietnamese--the rioters hurling rocks and pieces of ice at the security forces. Beating the unarmed militia-men with sticks and anything else they could lay their hands on. Screaming:--"Stop protecting the Americans."--and calling the police--"worse than the imperialists."

Before the battle ended--twelve students were under

arrest--and scores of demonstrators seen fleeing the scene with blood streaming down their faces. As for the police and soldiers--at least five were injured in the hand-to-hand combat--one so severely that he lost the sight of an eye.

The U.S. later protesting the lack of adequate protection outside the embassy. But American Ambassador Foy Kohler nevertheless was praising the "valiant" efforts of Russian police and soldiers--to fight off the mob.

WASHINGTON

At the U.S. Embassy in Moscow--violence. But at the Russian Embassy in Washington--quite the reverse. A fifty-state delegation from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce--visiting the Russian Embassy today, by invitation.

Some Russians in the embassy lobby--were startled when the Americans came swarming through the doors. From then on--it was a friendly visit--with plenty of give and take on both sides.

The only untoward incident occurring when a Soviet diplomat was asked, Did they have an organization in Russia--comparable to the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce? All the Russian could think of was--the Young Communist League. But he said he didn't think that was what the jaycees had in mind. And they agreed--it wasn't.

But otherwise--not a bottle of ink was thrown--not a window broken. Quite a difference.

STATESMAN

Russia's response to the latest U.S. air strikes in Viet Nam--published tonight in Russia at midnight-- Moscow time. The Kremlin calling the American military operation--"Planned aggression." Warning that the United States "is embarking upon a road of further extending the war in Southeast Asia." These acts undermining the very foundation of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States--"namely the principle of peaceful coexistence --so says the Kremlin.

INDONESIA

The U.S. Information Agency today ordered the immediate closing of all its libraries and reading rooms in Indonesia. U.S. personnel there to be withdrawn as soon as possible. All other American information activities in Indonesia--including the distribution of films and magazines--also to be halted. U.S. Information Agency Director Carl Rowan declaring that recent anti-American demonstrations in Indonesia--"left us no choice."

SNOW

The whole of Great Britain and much of the Continent of Europe was buried today under unexpected March blizzards.

In England, more than five hundred roads were blocked--with scores of towns cut off by snow drifts ranging up to twelve feet in depth. On the Continent, a blanket of white extending all the way from Northern Spain--to Communist Russia and Scandanavia. The March weather in Europe--described as the worst in years. Here at Alta Utah where I am,avalanche and mountain expert Felix Koziol tells me the Wasatch Mountains already have had over 500 inches of snow this year. So Spring ski fans can come here! Until June this year. April and May should be ideal--at Alta, Brighton and Park City.

MANPOWER

President Johnson delivered a special manpower message to Congress today. The report asserting that the national economy must continue to grow at a rate of almost five per cent a year--to keep pace with automation and a rapidly expanding labor force.

The report also emphasizing the Administration's new line of economic thought--a determination to "shape and determine" the national economy to provide needed jobs. This instead of permitting business and industry--to take its natural course.

Mr. Johnson stating that the task of achieving full employment will be difficult--but "we will have to try, adapt, try anew, and adapt again." That from the President.

TREASURE

A flying expedition to the world's highest water fall--ended in a near tragedy. That story today out of Bolivar, Venezuela.

Two American adventurers--William Sutton and Howard Hall--crashing their light plane in an attempt to land near Venezuela's Angel Falls. The Water fall a spectacular three thousand foot casade--atop the towering Ayuntepui Mesa.

With nothing to eat but a few candy bars--both men managing to climb down from the Mesa. Then Sutton too exhausted to go on. His pal Hall putting together a crude raft--floated down the Caroni River to civilization. The two men finally reaching Bolivar--ten days after they started out.

Sutton and Hall searching for that treasure-- maybe buried near the falls by Famed bush pilot Jimmy Angel-- the American for whom the spectacular falls was named, a falls 20 times higher than Niagra.

I've been at that same lost world butte that rises above the Venezuela jungle, Dick. I was thrilled by the loftiest falls in the world--and I also failed to find that treasure.

LOVE

I always like to tell about true love. Consider for a moment this story of John and Clemence Schohy--an Ohio couple who arrived in Miami today--to celebrate their seventy-fifth wedding anniversary! The Schohy's married when both were nineteen. Now ninety-four years old and still together.

After seventy-five years of marriage--surely the course of true love runs smooth!

When asked to comment on their anniversary, Mrs. Schohy had this to say: "Married to the same man that long? I should have had seven husbands."

Says her 94 year old hubby:--"She's meaner now--than she was when I married her!"