UNITED NATIONS

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Nations in New York a triple play today aimed at ending the Arab-Israeli impasse. Beginning with President Johnson ending with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban - leaving Soviet Premier Kosygin the man in the middle.

President Johnson first up - getting a jump on that emergency meeting of the UN General Assembly.

Urging Israel and her Arab neighbors - to "reason together" for animin a lasting peace. "Certainly troops must be withdrawn" said the President; "but there must also be recognized rights of national life - progress in solving the refugee problem - freedom of innocent maritime passage - limitation of the arms race and respect for political independence and territorial integrity."

Kosygin next to take the spotlight - at the UN again pressing for condemnation of Israel - demanding immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from captured soil. Asserting that the United States and Britain -

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were both guilty of encouraging Israeli aggression.

Throwing in a charge that the United States is also guilty of aggression in Vietnam.

Abba Eban quickly replying that Kosygin's demands were "totally unacceptable" - in so far as Israel concerned. Calling instead for peaceful co-existence - between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Peaceful co-existence based on mutual respect - free of big power interests.

Eban adding there can be no going back - to pre-war conditions. "It is easier to fly to the moon - than to rebuild a broken egg," said he.

GOLDBERG FOLLOW United Nations

US Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Britain's

Lord Caradon - both exercising their rights of reply

to Kosygin; both denying that either the United States or

Britain - had "encouraged Israel to conflict." Goldberg

also promising to "set the record straight" - when the

General Assembly convenes again tomorrow.

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REACTION FOLLOW GOLDBERG

Where do we go from here? Hard to say - as yet. However, Kosygin's comparatively brief speech - perhaps most notable not so much for what he did say - but rather for what he didn't say.

Kremlinologists observing that the Soviet Premier really added nothing new to previous Soviet demands before the UN Security Council. Also, that his reech was totally devoid of invective - almost mild in comparison with usual Soviet propaganda. This leading to a come consensus that the real test of Kosygin's intentions - may yet come in face to face were talks with President Johnson.

Indeed, the White House today letting it be known that the President is ready and eager to meet with Kosygin.

Providing they can agree on an agenda - covering the
mid-east plus other world problems. Among them: The
situation in Vietnam - and the possibility of achieving
an anti-ballistic missile freeze.

AMMAN FOLLOW REACTION

Meanwhile, in the Arab world - continued repercussions today to that brief war in the Middle East. Jordan's King Hussein admitting, for one - there is no proof that American and British planes joined the Israeli attack. However, Hussein making it clear - that he will insist on return of Israeli-captured Hashemite Jordan. This - said he - "an important part of our homeland."

As for Egypt's Colonel Nasser - he's not only not quitting as President - he's also taking on a dual assignment as the new Egyptian Premier. The move supposedly aimed at tightening his own personal control - over Egypt's war-shaken Arab Socialist union - the country's only - political party.

SENATE

Another round of heated debate today - in the US
—MOVE
Senate; in the fifty day of Senate hearings - on that
resolution to censure Senator Dodd of Connecticut.

Senator Monroney of Oklahoma saying there can be no excuse - for failure to censure Dodd. Such a precedent would only return "plague" the Senate - "and all other free legislative bodies - for years to come" said he.

Senator Long of Louisiana next asserting - that

Dodd was "confronted with something comparable to a

lynch mob." This bringing into the debate for the first

time - Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen.

Said he: "Yes, Tom Dodd is on trial - but so is the Senate ethics committee - and so is the Senate as an institution."

War in Vietnam -- marked today by two bitter skirmishes on the outskirts of Saigon.

In the first - a force of Viet Cong pinning down an American patrol on the banks of a river. Only to be trapped in turn - by American reinforcements whirling in by helicopter. The enemy suffering - "heavy losses."

Later, a Viet Cong battalion attempting to overrun the field command post - of the biggest U S tank force
in Vietnam. Again - failure. The attackers driven off after a battly that lasted forty-eight minutes; at a cost
to the enemy - of about a man-a-minute.

BOMB

The free world was, shaken Saturday - as you have heard, by news that Red China had just exploded its first hydrogen bomb. Now a second shock wave from London, in the farms form of a press communique - from the Chinese mission in the British capital, saying that mainland China now has not only atom and hydrogen bombs - but also guided missiles with which to deliver them.

At the same time - a report that Chinese missilemen will be ready to test their first long-range rocket - as early as this fall. Which raises the question: How have the Chinese been able to advance so far - so far fast?

The answer - we hear - in the fact that Peking
was able to intercept a number of Soviet-made antiaircraft rockets; enroute by rail across China - to North
Vietnam. The Russian rockets reportedly serving as a
handy guide - for the Peking missile-building page program.

That diplomatic war of nerves between India and Red China - fast in nearing a showdown. With New Delhi today issuing an ultimatum to Red China -- telling the Chinese to stop their siege of the Indian mission in Peking; or else face what in New Delhi called -- "appropriate counter measures."

These likely to include confinement of Chinese diplomats -- sex solely to the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi. Which could mean - a full diplomatic break between the two countries.

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in Seoul; South Korea. This one - with a special oriental twist.

It all began with a rally in a big meeting hall those in attendance protesting alleged "rigging" of recent
parliamentary elections. When a man outside attached attempted
to demonstrate his ap sympathy for the rally - by trying
to commit hari-kari.

Quick as a flash - the man was seized by fellow protesters; who hoisted him over their heads and began parading him around the hall - with the knife still sticking out of his stomach. When about a thousand police waded in with clubs flailing - to put a stop to the bizarre procession.

In the end - police arresting ten of the demonstrators. Also grabbing the would-be hari-kari victim -- and rushing him, still alive, to a hospital.

From police authorities at Laconia, New

Hampshire -- a final report today on so-called extra
curricular activities; in conjunction with the annual

American motorcycle association championship races-over

When the last of the leather-jacketed bike riders had departed for home - police counting to one dead - from an overdose of drugs and liquor; countless injured - although none seriously; in addition to some two hundred in jail -- mostly for drunkenness, property damage and assault and battery.

To sum up -- police calling this year's event "unusually quiet."

Also in London - Beatle Paul McCartney is under fire today - from the total British establishment. The furor topping exactly even that of last year - when John Lennon said the Beatles were more popular than from Christ.

At issue now - McCartney's weekend admission that he had experimented recently - with the hallucinatory drug L S D. Critics, from the Medical profession to Parliament, noting that unauthorized possession of L S D is technically a crime. Suggesting further that anyone who advocates use of such a dangerous drug - "ought to see a psychiatrist."

The London Sun adding editorially: "Beatle Paul McCartney is twenty-five - old enough to play idiot tricks with himself. But since he chose to experiment with LSD - he should be at least have grown up enough to keep his mouth shut."