MOSCOW

Revolution in Tibet. The details, such as they are coming today from the Soviet Literary Gazette; which says the "new insurrection" - actually took place late last year. The Soviets adding, however - that Chinese troops struck back fast and hard. And before they were done - we are told - "there were twelve thousand dead - and thousands of Tibetans sent to prison or to hard labor camps."

The Soviets also telling of alleged Chinese purges
"through iron and fire" - in Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia,

Kwangsi, Hainan Island and Hunan; an attempt says Moscow,

to bring about "the forced assimiation - of peoples who have

never been Chinese."

In the Middle East - Tel Aviv - another amazing success for Henry Kissinger. The Israelis poly accepting his plan for a permanent cease-fire - as hammered out earlier in Cairo.

The new agreement establishing a supply corridor to Egypt's trapped Third Army on the West Bank of the Suez;
in return for which - Egypt agreeing to immediate
repatriation of all prisoners; also, to end its naval blockade at the southern end of the Red Sea; and direct negotiations
between Egyptian and Israeli officers - to "tidy up" the
cease-fire line.

Meanwhile, Dr. Kissinger was traveling on to Amman where he conferred with Jordan's tough, young King Hussein. Dr. Kissinger later calling his talks with the King - "extremely useful." Adding that as the U.S. "improves relations with all its friends" in the Arab world - "it will not give up its old friends who have stood with us."

Next stop at Riyadh in Saudi Arabia - the largest oil producer in the Middle East; where Dr. Kissinger met with King Faisal. Arab officials noting theidentally, that Dr. Kissinger received a bona fide royal welcome in Riyadh - just as he has in all the Arab capitals he has visited so far. And this - they note - for a German-born Jew - perhaps the ultimate honor.

From the Pentagon - a report today that Russia apparently knew about the Arabs' plan to attack Israel - at least ten days beforehand. This said to explain a special "substantial" influx of Russian arms - almost simultaneous with the outbreak of fighting.

As promised, President Nixon sent to Congress today his legislative proposals for meeting the current energy crisis. These aimed at reducing consumption - spurring the utilization of existing energy sources - and developing new ones.

The President's plan - warmly greeted by Senator

"Scoop" Jackson of Washington, who heads the Senate

Interior Committee. Jackson saying the President's requests

- can easily be incorporated into legislation already being processed. "We are going to here on a bipartisan basis"
said he. Adding: "The best politics" at a time like this
"is no politics."

President Nixon's longtime personal secretary was called to testify today - in the case of the President's disputed tapes. Rose Mary Woods telling how she tried for more than a month - to transcribe some of the tapes in question. She noted, however - the quality was "very bad." Adding: "I could not get every word - and I don't believe anyone else could."

Rese Mary Woods also attempted to clear up the matter of another suspected "gap" in the tapes. This involving
the President's last conversation with John Dean - on April
Sixteenth. Sixteenth. Miss roots saying she had listened to the wrong
tape - the first time around. Explaining, however, the right
tape - had then been found.

Along the way, a series of rather heated exchanges with Special Assistant Prosecutor Jill Vollner. Miss Woods taking special exception - to a suggestion that she may have accidently erased some of the tapes. "I think I used every

possible precautions" - said. Miss Woods. What

precautions? - demanded Miss Vollner. "I used my head

- it's the only one I've got" - replied Miss Woods.

Later on, as she left the courthouse - Miss Woods

was asked by a reporter: "After listening to the tapes - do

you still think the President is the most honest person in the

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world?" What while anguily - saying: "That's

a rude and impertine: t question - and the answer is yes."

The President's new special Watergate prosecutor testified for the first time today before Congress. Leon Jaworski telling the House Judiciary Committee - he had been given "the most solemn and substantial assurances" of legal independence. This - said he - including "the right to sue the President" for official documents - if he deemed it necessary.

Jaworski adding that, indeed, he would "have the right to go after things # that even Mr. Cox might not have gone after." Otherwise - said he - "I would not have accepted appointment."

A related item - from Miami. The President's friend, banker Charles "Bebe" Rebozo - filing a Ten-Million-Dollar damage suit against The Washington Post. This in connection with a story - originally published last month.

The Post alleging that Rebozo disposed of more than Ninety world.

Thousands Dollars' is stocks held as collateral - after being told they had been stolen.

The White House - President Nixon signed into law today - a bill allocating an additional Two Hundred and Twenty Million for school lunch programs. Total expenditures in this and related programs - now coming to an estimated One-point-Seven Billion a year.

The White House also announced today that Romania's President Ceausescu - will pay an official visit to the U.S., starting December Fourth. He will confer with the President - we are told - "on current international developments of mutual interest - as well as the course of U.S.-Romania relations."

From the Center for Science in the Public Interest a call tonight for stringent controls on the use of aerosol.

sprays. This in a petition filed with the Consumer Product Safety Commission - the result of a year-long study.

The Center charging that aerosol sprays are dangerous

- in that they can be misused or accidentally mishandled.

Adding that they can also lead to "serious injury - in certain susceptible classes of people such as asthmatics and heart patients."

A rather grisly, but perhaps revealing, story - is reported today from Miami Beach. World War One veteran John Greenia - passing away early this week at age seventy-seven. His widow making the necessary arrangements - for burial with full military honors; only to discover when the arrived at the funeral home - the body there was not that of her husband.

This - leading to quite a commotion; finally resolved when it was discovered the late Mr. Greenia - had already been buried in another man's grave. In the words of Funeral Director Leonard Zilbert - "a slight error - a mechanical mix-up." Zilbert adding: "It's like going to the laundry - and picking up the wrong package."

SACRAMENTO

Two suspects in the mass slaying of nine yesterday in California - were captured at gunpoint today in Sacramento. The alleged perpetrators listed as Douglas Gretzler of New York City - and Willie Steelman of Lodi, California; both of whom are also wanted for double-murder - in Arizona.

From the U.S. Navy - a report telling of attempts

to develop a cheap substitute for parachute flares now

costing Fifty Bucks apiece. The Navy's experimental

research - taking place off the edge of a thousand-foot cliff

in Utah. Total cost of the project - coming to Three

Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand Bucks.

Ah, but success at last. The Navy scientists

finally developing, quote - "an air-launch illumination

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system using a gyroscopically stabilized disc.", In other

words - a frisbee.

In the Nashville Banner - a "You Decide" poll asking:

"Should the President be impeached?" The results, as

announced today, showing that seventy-one per cent of those

responding - answered "no;" a figure, by the way, closely

parallelling the President's actual vote in Tennessee - in the

Nineteen-Seventy-Two national election.

The Banner poll following a statement by a local Congressman - that the voters in his district "favor impeachment by as much as five-to-one." The Banner noting that its results - would seem to "come much closer to the true voter sentiments."

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