



OBJECT OF WRATH — Demonstrations staged by leftists broke out over Japan on the arrival of the USS Sea Dragon, nuclear submarine, in the harbor at Sasebo, Japan.

A-Sub Sails —

Japanese Leftists Fail To Stage Mass Protest

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — The U.S. but the peak was about 3,000. S. nuclear submarine Sea-Drage. Police clashed with demon- on returned to its Pacific patrol strators several times, but today, leaving behind angry left-ists who failed to produce the bloody nose and bruises. . . . A spokesman for the leftists massive protest demonstrations! The Seadragon came to Sasebo, Japan, to give its 9 officers and 99 enlist- ed out of the harbor. Two min-utes after the Seadragon left, Leftists contended the visit its mooring they got to their would open the way for intro- feet, raised clenched fists and shouted: "Atom sub go home, . . . to Japan, U. S. officials denied should't come back!" . . . this and pointed out the Seadragon carried no nuclear weapons. Police had brought in rein- forces — tried to muster big demonstrations today, believing the protests against the submarine's leftists might make a final push visit. They predicted up to 15,000 persons would demonstrate they had forced the Seadragon

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Border Clash —

Syria Protests Israel Attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Each side blamed the other for starting the 100-minute clash along the 1948 armistice line. After Israeli jets battered Arab outposts in the heaviest border fight between the two nations in recent years.

Reds Reject UN Finance Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union was reported today to have rejected a new plan to solve the dead- lock after financing of UN peacekeeping operations.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Friday that the United States would accept "voluntary payments in any form" from the Soviet Union toward its \$52.6 million U.N. debt.

Diplomatic sources said, however, the Soviet Union turned down the idea. A Communist diplomat was quoted as saying that if the Soviet Union con- tributed to a voluntary fund used for peacekeeping costs "it would be paying for operations that were undertaken illegally."

The Soviet Union refused to pay its dues for the Congo and Middle East operations, con- tending they were authorized il- legally by the General Assem- bly rather than the Security Council where the Soviet Union holds veto power.

The United States wants to strip the Soviets of their vote in the General Assembly under U.N. charter provision calling for action if a nation fails two years behind in its assessments. The Soviet Union has indicated it might quit the United Nations if it is deprived of its vote when the General Assembly con-venes Dec. 1.

Stevenson did not go into de- tail on the plan to set up a vol- untary fund to which arrears could be contributed. However, U.S. sources said they favored the idea, which had been pre- sented privately to the big pow- ers by General Assembly Presi- dent Carlos Rios-Rodriguez of Venezuela and three other dip- lomats who are conducting he- ard-the-scenes talks.

Tension had been building up along the 50-mile border, scene of a number of recent clashes. Israeli engineers are in the area preparing for Israel's plan to divert the waters of the Jordan River from the Sea of Galilee to the Negev Desert. The Arab State of Jordan opposes the plan. Venezuela and three other dip- lomats who are conducting he- ard-the-scenes talks.

East crisis.

Weather Outlook

Clear

Mostly fair this afternoon, about 30 and possibly higher, with temperatures rising to 40 and cool tonight, low in the 20s. Fair, windy and warmer with increasing high clouds Sunday. Light and variable winds under 15, becoming southerly and increasing to 15-25 Sunday.

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Conant Looses Attack

National Educational Policy?

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AP Education Writer

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York's board of regents and its commissioner of education, we would have an example of American public education at its best."

Conant took his strongest-ever public stand on the education of Negro children. The issue of segregated schools, both de jure and de fac- to, he said, "should be trans- ferred from the local level and the courts as far as possible."

"The state, by legislative res- olution or by the action of a powerful and respected state board of education) should de- clare that the public schools as far as possible should be (rac- ially) comprehensive schools."

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Christian Unity

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — With an overwhelming 1,870 to 82 vote, the Vatican Ecumenical Council approved today its Christian unity schema, clearing the way for proclamation as a full hall- canon decree by Pope Paul VI. It pioneers a new path for Roman Catholic relations with other Christians.

The schema is the first to be completed in this third council session. Council fathers in St. Pel- ter's Basilica approved minor textual adjustments in the third and final chapter of the schema "De Ecumenismo" on ecumenism with the vote.

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It provides for future Catho- lic participation in common prayer with non-Catholic Christians and, in special cases, intercom- munion with the Orthodox churches.

The first chapter outlines principles of ecumenism, stress- ing charity and patience in all interfaith dialogue among Christians.

The second chapter suggests ways to put ecumenism into practice, such as common projects in which Christians live like Jews and traditions.

The third chapter goes into Ro- man Catholic relations with the

Protestant, Anglican and Ortho- dox churches. The Vatican's secretariat for promoting Christian unity, created four years ago by Pope John XXIII and headed by Ger- chur decree by Pope Paul VI. It pioneers a new path for Roman Catholic relations with other Christians.

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Upstate NY Awaits

Woods Closing, Ban on Burning

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— Calls Him Egotist —

Truman Renews MacArthur Feud

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