



*The President's Daily Brief*

*Sunday*  
26 SEP 1971

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*FOR THE PRESIDENT ONLY*

SUNDAY CABLE  
26 Sept 71

JAPAN

Yesterday's demonstration at the imperial palace is but the latest example of how the use of political violence is replacing more traditional forms of ritualistic protest among radical Japanese youth and students. It was the first forcible intrusion by students in modern times onto the well-guarded grounds. Other leftist groups are said to be preparing further demonstrations against Emperor Hirohito's trip abroad.

The police are expecting large-scale demonstrations next month when the Diet reconvenes to consider the Okinawa agreement. They are worried by evidence that firearms and explosives are in the hands of large radical youth organizations, and no longer restricted to a tiny lunatic fringe of the youth movement. Officials fear that the larger organizations with such weapons might use them during next month's mass demonstrations in order to trigger widespread violence. Such a development could readily compound the Sato government's anticipated difficulties with the Diet over the issues of the Okinawa treaty and relations with China.

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USSR-YUGOSLAVIA

Preliminary indications are that Brezhnev's visit to Yugoslavia has not improved relations or reduced areas of disagreement. The final communiqué was cool, mentioning only exchanges of views and discussions of a wide range of bilateral problems. Another document, a joint statement that will formally set the terms of future relations, was signed but has not yet been released.

Daily press releases on the talks last Thursday and Friday hinted that the sessions did not go well. Brezhnev kept Tito waiting several times during the visit, as the polite initial atmosphere deteriorated.



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SOVIET UNION

The top three Soviet leaders are continuing to add new destinations to their fall itineraries. Following his visit to Yugoslavia, Brezhnev unexpectedly flew to Budapest to brief Hungarian leaders on his talks with Tito. He is expected to arrive in Sofia today to make a similar report to Bulgarian officials.

Meanwhile, TASS has announced that President Podgorny will visit India and Burma on his way to Hanoi. He will stop in Rangoon on 2 October.

Premier Kosygin is said to have added Morocco to his October schedule, possibly between projected visits to Algeria and Iran. The US Embassy in Ottawa has received a number of hints that Kosygin may be interested in a visit to the UN and perhaps meeting with the "highest" US officials during or after his 17-27 October stay in Canada.

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USSR-UK

Moscow took a day to react to London's expulsion of 90 Soviet citizens for espionage. Without mentioning the number involved, on Saturday TASS bitterly criticized the British Foreign Office for making accusations "without adducing any proof," and labeled the charges as "deliberately false."

The thrust of Moscow's initial reaction seems as much directed against the timing and political implications of London's move as it is at denying the charges. The Soviets appear concerned that the affair may set back the USSR's diplomatic initiatives in Europe, particularly the conference on European security.

While TASS failed to mention possible retaliation, it nevertheless quoted British editorials that predict the ousters "may entail very serious consequences for London." In the past, the expulsion of Soviet citizens for espionage has led to retribution in kind by the USSR. However, the magnitude of the British action and the possibility of yet other expulsions elsewhere in the West may temper Moscow's retaliatory actions.

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