

Vance Reports No Progress

SEOUL (AP) — President Johnson's trouble shooter, Cyrus R. Vance, had "rough going" yesterday in talks with South Korean leaders, Korean sources reported.

Vance met for almost three hours with Premier Chung Il-kwon and top Cabinet ministers on problems raised by the crisis involving South Korea's worries over its defense posture in the face of Communist North Korean threat. The sources reported little progress was made.

Vance planned yet another meeting with Chung today and was expected later in the day to pay his second visit to President Chung Hee Park. Whether that would be Vance's final conference here nobody in authority was willing to say.

The atmosphere of strain had been produced by developments since Jan. 21, when a North Korean Communist commando team invaded Seoul in an attempt to assassinate President Park, and by North Korean capture of the U.S.S. Pueblo.

South Koreans planned to be present today at a full public meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at the truce village of Panmunjom, requested by the U.N. Command to discuss North Korean violation of the armistice.

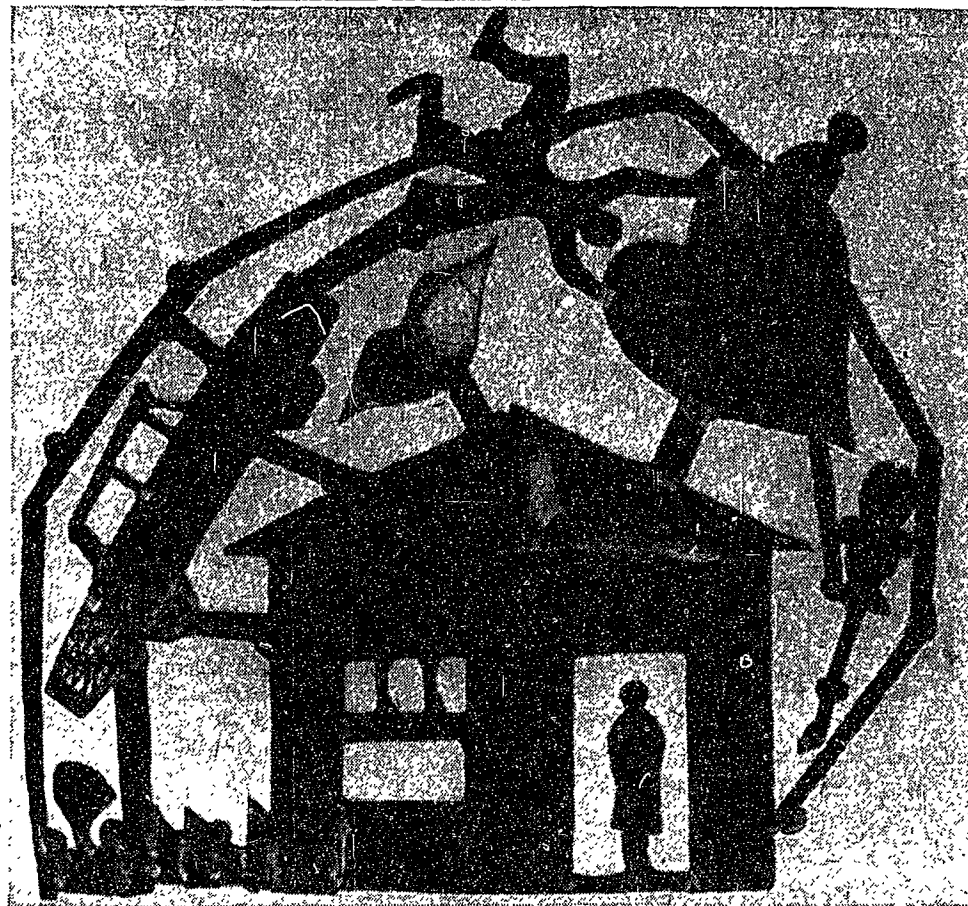
The presence of South Korean defense officials at the meeting with Vance indicated that high on the agenda was South Korea's defense needs. The South Koreans insist that these needs are far more than the Americans concede. South Korea wants a better air force and navy, now greatly mismatched by Communist North Korea. The army wants modernized arms because much of this country's weaponry is of World War II vintage.

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Draft Boards Take Hard Line on Objectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two national organizations that counsel conscientious objectors to military service say draft boards are taking a harder line toward such young men.

"War psychology has made it more difficult to get a C-O classification," says Arle Tatum, executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

"Very lately we've been getting some cases that seem to indicate a growing hard line," adds J. Harold Sherk, executive secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

Selective Service says there has been no increase in the proportion of draft registrants holding C-O exemptions. But it has no figures to show how many such exemptions are granted in any given year or how many men apply for one and are refused.

Handles Vietnam Protesters

Tatum's organization, based in Philadelphia, has become linked to some Vietnam protests because it will help selective objectors—young men opposed specifically to the Vietnam war.

The National Service Board, operating a block from the White House, is more religion-oriented than the Central Committee and does not accept the principle of selective objection.

The Central Committee is spending \$150,000 this year to counsel objectors, the Service Board \$53,000. Both organizations mail out thousands of pieces of literature to inquiring young men, but each says it doesn't try to tell anyone what to say to his draft board.

Two Classifications

Selective Service uses two classifications for C-Os. It can give a I-O classification to a man who for religious reasons opposes any induction into military service. The man can be drafted for two years of civilian national-service work, however, for example as a hospital orderly.

A man with a I-A-O classification can be inducted into military service but not required to bear arms. These men often serve as medics.

Selective Service says there are 1.7 conscientious objectors per 1,000 registrants, the same as during the Korean War. At the end of the year, 11,741 men were classified I-O. An additional 6,367 were working in national-service jobs in lieu of induction and 6,830 had completed such work. The Pentagon says about 4,630 men now in service held I-A-O classifications.

Tatum says the Central Committee has 3,000 active cases and has tripled its counseling caseload since 1965. It is fi-

nanced mostly by individual donations.

The National Service Board is financed about half by churches, half by individuals, says Sherk. It handles many cases involving Mennonites and Brethren.

Selective Service says it provides no literature for men seeking conscientious objector classifications. It gives local draft boards no guidelines because, a spokesman said, too many religions and beliefs are involved.

Draft law requires a conscientious objector to base his objections on "reason of religious training and belief." It excludes "essential political, sociological or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code" as grounds for conscientious objection.

Notes: Fuel, Music, Memory, Pascal

"Reprocessing of Power Reactor Fuel" will be the topic of tomorrow's Department of Nuclear Engineering Colloquium.

The session will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in 158 Wilbard.

Edward T. Canby, music conductor and record columnist, will speak on "Acoustics and the Recording Arts" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

Bennet B. Murdock Jr., of the University of Toronto, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 101 Chambers on "Models for Short-Term Memory."

Robert J. Nelson, professor of romance languages, will lecture on "Pascal's Finished Apology" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

A group of architecture students will present on slides and film "Magical Mystery Tour—The Sights and Sounds of Europe."

The program will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the exhibition hall of Hammond.

All the above lectures are open to the public.

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40 Pop and Op NOW Prints at HUB

AN EXHIBITION of pop and op prints by Jim Dine, Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhol and other top pop artists will be on display through Feb. 26 in the main gallery of the Hetzel Union Building. The prints represent the newest in techniques and materials, including aluminum foil and blown vinyl. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

19 Pound Boy Born in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A 19.6-pound boy was born to a woman in the town of Puerto Embalse, officials reported.

The mother, Mercedes Benitez, 42, died of complications from childbirth, but her son was reported in good health.

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