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By MAX FRANKEL

use of nausea-inducing gas in

Vietnam have brought to light

bound for the Soviet Union.

shipboard fires and hijacked

sacks of sugar, bitter court

battles and angry diplomatic

messages, all against the

background of the Cuban mis-

The story is 30 months old

but not completely ended. At

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'70 TRIAL CUTOFF

of Suggested Extensions

—Justice Minister Quits

By ARTHUR J. OLSEN

March

telligence Agency.

sile crisis of 1962.

It is the story of how for-

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965.

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JOHNSON HINTS ATAID FOR ASIA IF STRIFE ENDS

A'MARSHALL PLAN' President Kennedy Balked C.I.A. Plot

Indirect Offer to Hanoi Holds Out Prospect of Regional Growth

Text of Johnson statement is printed on Page 5.

By CHARLES MOHR

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 25-President Johnson indirectly offered to North Vietnam today the prospect of "economic and social cooperation" if peace was restored in Southeast Asia.

Qualified sources said Mr Johnson was not thinking of direct aid to Hanoi but was opening the door to vast regional development plans in Asia from which Communist nations like North Vietnam would not be excluded.

The sources said that the President believes that even if the war in South Vietnam is won and American troops come home, the United States would not want to abandon the area but would give it maximum help. It may be necessary, he believes, to develop a broader and more coherent aid plan for the area-a sort of Marshall Plan for Asia.

Statement Read to Cabinet Mr. Johnson's action did not represent any softening of American support for the war in South Vietnam. However, Bundestag Enacts Shortest total equal to that of the bor-Administration sources said it was the "carrot" to go along with the stick of aerial bombardment of North Vietnam.

A statement on Vietnam policy was read by the President at a two-hour Cabinet BONN, public. The statement appeared The West German Parliament WMCA. international furor over the use Nazi war criminals. of nonlethal gases in the South

Vietnamese guerrilla war. Southeast Asia may be free Dec. 31, 1969.

Regional Growth the Aim we would want to help."

It became known later that ican participation in regional development programs.

The statement was described

as not so much a proposal as an expression of receptiveness to possible proposals from Asian leaders and Asian political groupings. The idea goes back to Mr. Johnson's trip to Southeast Asia in 1961, when he was Vice President and suggested large-scale regional development plans to President The purpose of the state-

ment, the sources said, was to Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Chou Says Russians Would Be War Ally

By DREW MIDDLETON Special to The New York Times PARIS, March 25-Premier Chou En-lai of China has pre-

dicted that "the Chinese and Russian people will close ranks" should the United States provoke a wider conflict in Asia. For this reason, the Premier said, President Johnson, "who

is dancing on the tightrope of war and doesn't know how to turn around, is risking some surprises." Mr. Chou's statements were

made to K. S. Karol in an interview published here today in the weekly Nouvel Observateur. The interview took place in Peking.

Although the tone of Mr. Chou's remarks was belligerent, diplomats noted that he cast China in the role of a supporter of North Vietnam and of "the South Vietnamese National Lib-

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VOTE ALLOCATION IN ESTIMATE BODY

Refuses to Dismiss Suit on Apportioning — Deadline for State Extended

By PETER KIHSS

On Russian Sugar Federal Judge Lloyd F. Mc-Mahon has indicated that the present distribution of votes in the city's Board of Estimate Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 25 might be unconstitutional un--Discussions here about the der the United States Supreme "one-man, one-vote"

the story of an ingenious In a decision filed yesterday scheme by which the White rejecting a city motion to dis-House once hullified the use miss a challenge to the board's of a totally different kind of constitutionality, Judge Macchemical agent on some sugar Mahon said each citizen must be "afforded equal representation" in a governmental body.

mer President John F. Ken-Robert R. McMillan, 1964 Renedy outraged the Soviet Govpublican Queens candidate for ernment by conspiring in the the City Council, who had detention of a British ship brought the suit, said he was with cargo from Cuba so as studying whether to seek a sumto undo a successful sabotage mary judgment. Corporations operation of the Central In-Counsel Leo A. Larkin said the city would reply to Mr. Mc-It is a Caribbean melo-Millan's suit, probably within drama involving mysterious

10 days, anticipating a trial. The Board of Estimate consists of the five borough presidents, each with two votes, and the Mayor, Council President and Controller, each accorded

Vote Formula Offered

On the basis of 1964 population estimates, Mr. McMillan said yesterday that a formula giving the borough president of Staten Island a single vote might call for 6 votes for the Bronx, 7 for Manhattan, 8 for Queens and 11 for Brooklyn. 2 Who 'Confessed' His own informal suggestion would give the three citywide officials 11 votes each, or a

deadline for reapportioning the -- proposal

to be intended in part to re-voted today the shortest sug- The three-judge court had upassert that American policy gested extension of the legal held a Republican plan last Jan. week by State Supreme Court was reasonable in view of the deadline for new prosecutions of 26 as valid under the Federal Justice Mitchell D. Schweitzer,

Mr. Johnson's statement said to prolong the expiration of the another WMCA suit that the against George Whitmore Jr. vidual cities or counties, was that "the United States looks statute of limitations for mur-plan violated the State Constitu- for the murders of Janice Wylie proposed today by President." forward to the day when the der during the Hitler regime by tion. people and governments of all four years and eight months to The State Court of Appeals 1963. Whitmore was cleared of

from terror, subversion and as- After Dec. 31, 1969 - just the Rockefeller administration his 61-page confession was dis- gress, the President asked that sassination — when they will 20 years after the fledgling on Justice Levy's decision credited. need no military support and West German republic was Notice of appeal from the Fedassistance against aggression, granted its first measure of eral court's January decision, announced the dismissals, which grants totaling \$510 million and between Selma and Montgom-

suspected of having committed the state with the United States The New York Times learned manent one. It added that "wider and murder during the Nazi era. | Supreme Court Feb. 23. The law of the case when one of the detrial, even after 1969.

Immediately after the parlia-

ugh presidents. Meanwhile, a three-judge Federal court extended the

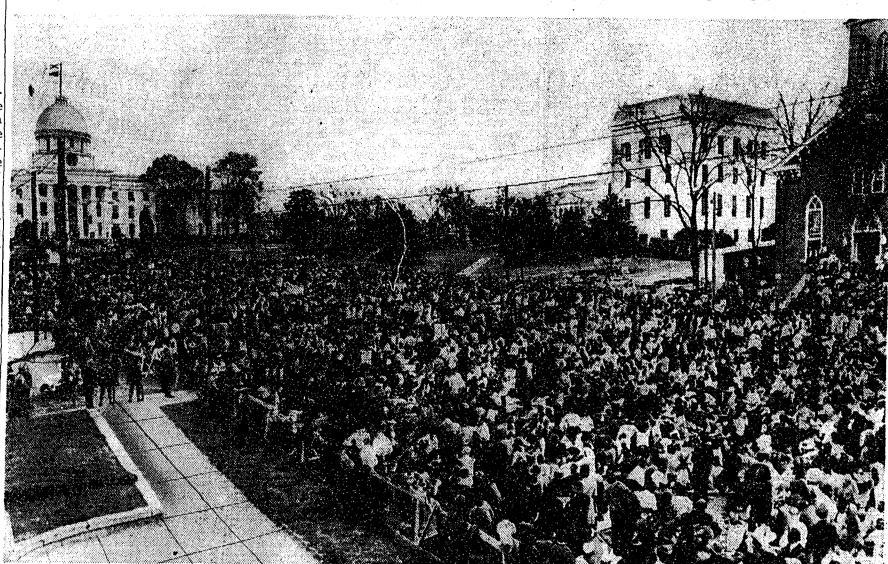
Constitution, only to have State is expected to rock the Police assistance to depressed areas, The Bundestag, or lower Supreme Court Justice Matthew Department, which is still reel-with emphasis on regional dehouse, voted overwhelmingly M. Levy on March 15 rule in ing from the collapse of its case velopment rather than on indi-

may be laid against persons Republicans, had been filed by cance.

broader" development programs But 14,000 suspects now firm of former Gov. Thomas E. fendants appeared at its office velopment program should be driving. "can be expected in the future charged and others discovered Dewey, who will be special coun-recently after his discharge but supported by everyone, Mr. from Asian leaders and Asian during the four years and eight sel, said yesterday a jurisdic-before his formal dismissal. At Johnson said, because "the dis-had been shot through the head Moten was unhurt. councils—and in such programs months will remain subject to tional statement would be filed that time, James C. Mosley, one tress or under-development of or neck by a high-powered rifle. about April 26. Mr. McMillan's taxpayer's torneys handling the case, told back the progress of the entire boards immediately.

Mr. Johnson had in mind Amer- Continued on Page 14, Column 3 Continued on Page 20, Column 7 Continued on Page 25, Column 1

JUDGE QUESTIONS 25,000 GO TO ALABAMA'S CAPITOL; WALLACE REBUFFS PETITIONERS; WHITE RIGHTS WORKER IS SLAIN



DR. KING CHEERED

He Says 'No Wave of

Racism Can Stop

Us Now'

and text of petition, Page 22.

By ROY REED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March

State Capitol here today and

with rebuffs when it tried to

see him. State policemen stopped

said no one was to be let

mitted to the Capitol, but was

The delegation was later ad-

CLIMAX OF FREEDOM MARCH: Thousands of civil rights demonstrators gather in front of Alabama State Capitol, at left, in Montgomery, at end of five-day, 54-mile march from Selma. At right is Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, where the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had first pastorate.

In Hammer Slaying Cleared by Hogan

By SIDNEY E. ZION State Legislature under the one- Hogan has dropped first-degree man, one-vote principle from murder charges against two April 1 to May 5, acting on a drifters who were indicted last by radio station March after confessing to the hammer-slaying of a derelict.

The dismissal, signed last

is to hear an appeal Tuesday by the charges last January, when

District Attorney Frank S. Regional Development Plan Would Give \$510 Million

in Annual Assistance

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 25-A revised program of economic

and Emily Hoffert in August, proposed today by President In a special message to Con-

The area and regional de- 1963 sedan that Mrs. Liuzzo was it traveled several hundred edge of the Capitol grounds and nation." The amount of money pro-

posed to be spent on the new area redevelopment program plus the more recent accelerated public works program, which would also be replaced by the new plan. The Johnson program would

establish an economic development administration as part of the Commerce Department, as the Area Redevelopment Administration has been. The administrator of the Area Rede- a debate that became acrimoni- litical impasse over the state's The throng let out a mighty

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Printers' Stoppage

meeting in the composing room. terday that it would not. The stoppage lasted for an By a straight party vote of

hour, with the printers return- 32 to 15, the Democrats refused ing to work at 9:17 P.M. But to allow the bills urged by the the first edition, normally out Governor to leave the Public at 9:35 P. M., was not published Health Committee. The Assemuntil 10:43 P.M. A printers' union meeting was yesterday with many Demo-

also held at The Daily News crats joining Republicans. after the first edition had gone During the debate a Demopublication schedules.

Woman Is Shot to Death On Lowndes County Road

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times MONTGOMERY, Ala., March was shot by a group of uniden-

25-A white woman worker for tified men in another car. the Southern Christian Lead- The car from which the shot ership Conference was shot to or shots were fired then turned death tonight while returning back, Mr. Moten said. The into Montgomery from Selma, tention, he said, seemed to be Excerpts from King speech Ala., where she had delivered a to fire again.

carload of civil rights workers. He said he kept his head who took part in the Freedom down and could not identify the March that ended here today. | killers or their vehicle. He was The victim, Mrs. Viola Gregg being held as a material witness

Liuzzo, 38 years old, was a and agents of the Federal Bu- 25-The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther member of the transportation reau of Investigation said they King Jr. led 25,000 Negroes and committee of the civil rights would continue to work on the whites to the shadow of the march and was completing her case throughout the night. third day as a transport driver. Mrs. Liuzzo, the mother of challenged Alabama to put an She was shot on U.S. Pigh-five children, lived at 19375 end to racial discrimination.

way 80 a mile from Lowndes-Marlow Street, Detroit. She was | Gov. George C. Wallace sent the Federal Government be au- boro in Lowndes County. The reported to have been attending word about 2 P.M. that he Mr. Hogan's office has not thorized to make loans and small village is about half way Wayne State University there. would receive a delegation from Her husband was identified the marchers after the rally, but only economic and social sovereignty by the Allied occu- which had invalidated three is contrary to its usual procooperation for progress in pation powers—no new charges other plans preferred by the cedure in matters of signifi-The program would be a per- Leroy Moten, about 17, who Mrs. Liuzzo lost control of was in the front seat of the her car when she was shot and the group the first time at the

> Tonight's killing was the of the Assistant District At-any part of the country holds He said he ducked to the floor-third since the start of the voter

feet along the shoulder of the Mr. Moten said Mrs. Liuzzo road before it stopped. Mr.

Mr. Moten said Mrs. Liuzzo Continued on Page 23, Column 4

Special to The New York Times

told that the Governor had closed his office for the day. The group left without giving its petition to anyone.

At Steps of Capitol

The Alabama Freedom March from Selma to Mont-BUDGET FAILURE gomery ended shortly after noon at the foot of the Capitol steps. and as people from all over the nation stood facing the white-Democrats in Senate Spurn Says Governor Must Supply columned statehouse, Dr. King Votes Needed for Passage | assured them:

"We are not about to turn around. We are on the move By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG now. Yes, we are on the move and no wave of racism can stop ALBANY, March 25-The po-us."

ous at times, Senate Democrats next budget persisted today as cheer, so loud that it was easily rejected a plea by Governor Senate Majority Leader Joseph audible 75 yards away in the Rockefeller for prompt action Zaretzki tried and failed to get office of Governor Wallace, on his Blue Cross plans today the budget bills reported out where the Governor was seen and tossed the entire matter of the Senate Finance Commit-several times parting the vene-Mr. Zaretzki emerged weari-looking the rally.

ly at 6 P.M. from a brief com- Even though the 54-mile mittee meeting and told report- march from Selma was a dram-Governor would permit Blue ers that Governor Rockefeller atization of a grievance, its The first edition of The New Cross to cut its reserves from would have to round up Republi- windup at the steps of the York Times was delayed for 15 to 5 per cent. The Governor can votes if he wanted his Capitol carried the trappings of

The march was hailed by passed by the Democratic-con-several speakers as the greatest demonstration in the history of [In New York, Mayor Wag- the civil rights movement. The caravan that followed Dr. King up Dexter Avenue, up the broad slope that once accommodated the inaugural parade of the Fresident of the Con-

NEWS INDEX Events Today 26 Financial45-55 U. N. Proceedings. 3

Astronauts Call Flight Almost Perfect program is about double the annual outlays of the present



Maj. Virgil I. Grissom uses model at news conference to describe maneuvers in space. At left is Lieut. Comdr. John W. Young, his co-pilot during the three-orbit flight.

By EVERT CLARK Special to The New York Times

COCOA BEACH, Fla., March 25-The two quietest men in space turned out to be two of the funniest on the ground today as Lieut, Comdr. Virgil I. Grissom and Maj. John W. Young told of their flight in the Gemini 3 space-

craft, Molly Brown. They described the three-orbit flight of two days ago as busy, exhilarating, near - perfect and short on surprises.

They also said it was highly significant for future flight in space. It proved that a spacecraft can be maneuvered precisely and at will more in- Continued on Page 18, Column 1

dependently of the ground than before.

And it proved that men can eat and can safely dispose of wastes as they will need to do on long flights, the astronauts said.

At a news conference here

light in our composing room vent repeated rate increases. through. that lasted for one hour. The The Senate action came after "It's the Governor's program" stoppage took the form of an a plea from the Governor that he said. "It's his duty to get Food Continued on Page 24, Column 1 Continued on Page 20, Column 4 Continued on Page 20, Column 1

ALBANY PUTS OFF ZARETZKI ADMITS BLUE CROSS VOTE

Request by Rockefeller

By MURRAY SCHUMACH Special to The New York Times ALBANY, March 25-After

into public legislative hearings tee. Delays The Times that will begin here next Tues-

The plans espoused by the more than an hour last night contended this would make a budget—and in particular his triumph. when the newspaper's printers rate increase unnecessary for proposed state sales tax left their jobs to attend a union two years. Blue Cross said yes-

bly had passed the same bills

ner spoke out strongly in a speech against legislative proposals for state budget cuts that would reduce state payments to the city.] Mr. Zaretzki said he recog- Continued on Page 22, Column 1

trolled Legislature.

nized how critical the situation to press. But a spokesman for crat accused a Republican of was, with only six days to go The News said that the meeting fearing public hearings on the for the passage of a budget. there had not interfered with subject. A Republican derided But he repeated his admission and subject. A Republican derided of last night that he had not Books the Democrat, and the sugges- of last night that he had not Bridge The Times issued this state tion was raised that the state been able to muster enough business might have to grant a partial votes within his own party to might have to grant a partial put the Rockefeller budget Editorial

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