

# for Brandt

MOSCOW.—The West German Chancellor returned home yesterday having scored a major personal and political success with the Soviet Union.

For the leader of a country branded for years as the den of revenge-seeking and militarism to be given the kind of welcome he had in Moscow is a tribute to the respect in which Mr. Brandt is held by Soviet leaders.

During a stay of less than 48 hours, he spent nearly four hours in consultation with the Communist Party leader, Mr. Brezhnev, and the same length of time with the Prime Minister, Mr. Kosygin.

To judge by West German spokesmen, Mr. Brandt was able to convey his hosts that any danger from lightning extremism in West Germany could be controlled through the ballot box.

Reassured by the treaty signed on Wednesday, Soviet leaders are eager now to press ahead with co-operation between Europe's strongest economy and the Soviet economy, which, partly through lack of skills and capital, has failed to reach an age of plenty.

## FRONTIERS

Russia's dominant consideration in signing the treaty was probably the desire to have West Germany formally accept the Soviet sphere of influence in Eastern Europe.

The pact commits the two countries not to use force against one another and to declare Europe's frontiers inviolable.

But Soviet leaders might well agree with Mr. Brandt's remark to the Press yesterday that "what we are doing is to try and reach the level of our allies" in relations with Moscow. — Sapa-Reuter

# Boat

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In the past, various guerrilla organisations have been permitted to import various types of military equipment for use in the White-ruled countries of Southern Africa.

When arrested the two South Africans claimed the machine-guns were not for use in Zambia, indicating that they were to be used by an African nationalist force.

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# BLASTS SCATTER LEAFLETS

where it was left with the Deputy News Editor, Mr. J. C. Viviers.

Mr. Viviers said last night he looked inside the parcel and saw it was filled with pamphlets.

"Having first learnt what happened at Paraday Station, I thought it would be quite a joke if there was also an explosive device in the parcel brought to me.

"When I lifted out the pamphlets I saw a plastic bucket and a longish object with various metal devices connected with wire.

"I dropped the whole thing back into the bag and ran out with it as fast as I could."

The newspaper summoned the Flying Squad as soon as the device was safely out of the way, next to the fountain in front of the building.

A nightwatchman was detailed to keep people away.

On arrival, members of the Flying Squad removed the carrier to a secluded corner of the building. As they were investigating its contents there was a brilliant flash and a puff of smoke.

Sergeant P. M. Steyn, who was closest to the carrier, had part of his uniform and service revolver holster blackened by a powdery discharge.

There was no other damage.

peared, the students surged forward and he left. He was helped down stairs by two University staff members, but was still visibly shaken when he spoke to students on the lawn outside.

## STUDENTS JEER

The students jeered and shouted "Craig resign". They surrounded him and would not let him return to the building until he had promised immediately to contact Sir Henry.

The council's composition would in no way affect the College's multiracial charter, said Sir Henry.

He said there would probably be three or four African members on the council — nominated by the predominantly White organisations or by the council itself.

## 'GREAT RISK'

On several occasions, Sir Henry stood for several minutes before he could make himself heard.

Sir Henry said: "There is a great risk to this college and all of us must ask ourselves how much our own conduct is likely to contribute to what is a very real question. You must consider how far you are setting your feet on a path which must lead to disaster."

Later the students shouted "Out, out, out," and the two men left the meeting.

Late last night the students agreed to call off the strike.

# Witness in Tate case is freed

LOS ANGELES. — Murder charges against Mrs. Linda Kasabian, 21, prosecution witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial, were dropped yesterday.

She and her husband are expected to go to a closely guarded hideout somewhere in Los Angeles.

The prosecution dropped the charges in exchange for her testimony against four members of the hippie gang of which she was a member. They are charged with the murders last August of Miss Tate and six others.

## MOTHER

The pigtailed little woman, twice married and mother of two, was also charged with the murders, but was granted immunity for her testimony. The jilting of the murder indictments was the last formality needed before her freedom was assured.

Her lawyers said yesterday they expected she would end her participation in the trial about a week from now and

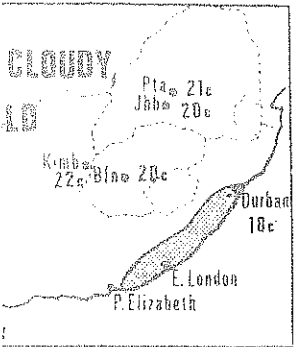
which a Soviet motorcade abated yesterday and some travel restrictions were eased. But five cities remained closed to all tourists and Russians.

rakhan, where an outbreak of the highly contagious disease was first reported last week, is sealed off. The industrial city with a population of 100,000, is on the Caspian Sea.

Viktor Biochenko, chief of the Intourist travel agency, reported a prohibition on all travel to Volgograd and Ulyanovsk, in the Volga River basin, Odessa on the north shore of the Black Sea, and the eastern resort of Batumi in Soviet Georgia.

India, six people died in the floods and cholera epidemic in the north eastern state of Assam in the past eight weeks according to the latest official estimate. Unofficial sources had estimated the deaths at 55. — Sapa-A.P.

## ER CHART



## YESTERDAY

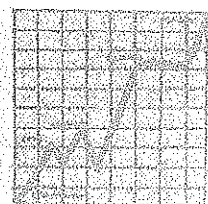
Time	Temp.	Weather
2 a.m.	18	Cloudy
5 a.m.	21	Cloudy
8 a.m.	21	Cloudy
11 a.m.	22	Cloudy
2 p.m.	22	Cloudy
5 p.m.	21	Cloudy
8 p.m.	20	Cloudy
11 p.m.	19	Cloudy

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# Financial Mail



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