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JOHNSON ASKS JWV COMMANDER FOR ASSISTANCE ON VIETNAM



National Commander Malcolm A. Tarlov is shown with President Johnson during a visit last month at the White House in which the two discussed the Viet Nam war. (See lead story and editorial elsewhere on this page.)

Tarlov Meets Lyndon Johnson In White House Conference

President Johnson last month singled out the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. to suggest we help interpret his Vietnam program to the Jewish community.

In a forty-minute conference at the White House with National Commander Malcolm A. Tarlov, National Executive Director Monroe R. Sheinberg, and National Legislative Director Felix M. Putterman, the President outlined the basis for our policy and urged upon JWV that its resolutions supporting his program be implemented by affirmative action.

The conference came about after the President responded immediately to a routine request to meet the new National Commander. Fresh from the highly publicized annual convention in Atlantic City, Commander Tarlov reported to the President on the happenings at the convention including a JWV resolution affirming support for U.S. policies

and actions in Vietnam; JWV's Aid To Vietnam Project; JWV's campaign against extremism such
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Jewish War Vets Win Injunction Against Rockwell

CHICAGO, ILL. — A suit brought by the Jewish War Veterans in September resulted in an unprecedented Federal Court order forbidding George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party from demonstrating near any synagogue on the sabbath or on Jewish holidays.

The permanent injunction was
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EDITORIAL

MR. PRESIDENT, WE SUPPORT YOUR VIETNAM POLICY

We share your deep desire to achieve a just peace in Vietnam. We also share your frustration as we see how every effort, whether through conventional diplomacy, private citizens, friendly and unfriendly governments, and the United Nations itself is similarly rejected by the intractable leaders of North Vietnam.

How many more offers to negotiate such as the latest, advanced by Ambassador Goldberg, must be spent before Hanoi answers in the affirmative? How many American and Vietnamese lives must be lost before Hanoi at last listens to the voice of reason and agrees to sit down at the peace table?

Is it, perhaps, because Hanoi, in its blindness, hears only the voice of protest in America and believes that one day it will topple our resolve to fight?

Let Hanoi then, Mr. President, listen to our voice. It is the voice of assent . . . ringing loud and clear.

We support your efforts to secure peace in Vietnam while continuing to resist Communist aggression. We believe that you are proceeding toward this goal with firmness, wisdom and good judgment.

With you, we believe that Vietnam is today what Berlin, Korea, Greece and Italy were to yesterday. The enemy, stopped elsewhere, has merely changed the geography of his attack. It is sad indeed that he chooses to substitute bloodshed for reason and reacts only to firmness and strength.

Our commitment to the people of South Vietnam is an old one. It was made by three
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Senator Abraham Ribicoff, left, Connecticut Democrat, greets JWV's National Judge Advocate, Paul Ribner, at the White House Conference on the plight of Soviet Jewry, held last month. Mr. Ribner, who represented National Commander Malcolm A. Tarlov, played a prominent role in the top White House conference. (See story on page 3.)

'72nd ANNUAL JWV CONVENTION—Wash. Hilton Hotel, Aug. 13-20, 1967'