World

Reagan arrives in Iceland for summit

President Reagan was greeted yesterday with cold weather as he arrived in Reykjavik, Iceland for two days of talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who is due in Iceland today. While Reagan insists this is only a prelude to a full-scale summit, both sides are hoping to make some progress on arms control.

Reagan says the talks will cover a range of American-Soviet differences such as an eye toward making the world safer. He promised steps towards arms control in his Saturday and Sunday meetings with Gorbachev, but warned that he doesn't intend to "dash off a few quick agreements." He cautioned against expecting too much from the superpower summit.

Reagan said lacking from the US public has proved important in superpower talks and urged Americans to consid- er the positive spirit that helped his first meeting with Gorbachev in Geneva. (AP)

Botha blocks aid to Democratic Front

The National Front from getting foreign donations. South Africa's Union government barred money from the Democratic Front from getting foreign donations. South African President P.W. Botha issued the order yesterday under a law giving him the power to bar foreign funding to political groups the government feels are being in- fluenced by outsiders. (AP)

Boston children suffer whooping cough outbreak

The National Cancer Institute said today that Boston is suffering from its worst outbreak of whooping cough in years. Dr. Asa Brann said the Boston victims are children in the city's Jamaica Plain section. (AP)

Rhode Island convention amendments questioned

Rhode Island Secretary of State candidate Kathleen Connell warned yesterday that attention being paid to a proposed anti-abortion amendment to the state constitu- tion would overshadow the other 13 questions on the ballot. She said the Rhode Island Bar Association recommended yes- terday that voters reject nine of the 14 proposed amend- ments to the state constitution. Among the proposals the lawyers' group opposes is an amendment that would cre- ate a public fund for elective abortion. Connell said that question 14 should be rejected for legal reasons be- cause it raises questions in every state law, including whether a fetus has property rights. (AP)

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Soviets to be pressured on human rights

The Soviets will be pressured from many sides on hu- man rights issues at the summit in Iceland this weekend. President Reagan is reportedly taking with him a list of 1000 Jews the USSR refuses permission to write in other countries. Secretary of State George P. Shultz FPD-9 said the aim is to show the Soviets there will be no letting up in superpower relations without a better human rights climate in the Soviet Union. A group of Soviet immigrants and Israeli activists left Tel Aviv for Iceland yesterday, planning to build a demo- nstrations demanding that the Soviets ease their emigration restrictions. Soviet dissident Mikhail Sharlov, who left with the group, says his lie of blood cancer unless the Kremlin lets him use Soviet the USSR to disease bone marrow for him. (AP)

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