

results that might be expected from this or that attitude or posture.

We came, then, on to disarmament, and had rather a full discussion about SALT; about arm sales; about conventional and nuclear disarmament issues inside and outside of the SALT; the possibilities of test bans, and the like.

This brought us full up to 5:30. We had not concluded the full schedule of multi-lateral topics. There was still a desire, on the part of both principals, to focus on some of the issues, and some of the regions of the World in which there is considerable concern at the present time and, certainly, we will deal with Southern Africa tomorrow.

The Secretary of State arrives back, later tonight, from his Middle Eastern tour, and is expected to join the meeting tomorrow. It is, therefore, likely that we will also deal with the Middle East in that kind of a globe-hopping exchange.

The mood of the meeting was exceedingly relaxed. There was a charm -- I think it is fair to say -- about the Cabinet Room in the White House, that impressed all of us; a degree of informality that was expressed or presented to us by the President, emphasizing that he has been in Office, now, for only a month; that he knows what he wants to do; that he was seeking some assistance from friendly Allies in advising him on how most effectively some of these aims could be carried out, and some of these goals could be achieved.