

## ALLILUYEVA TRIP TO INDIA DISPUTED

Writer's Lawyers Question  
Article on Kosygin's Role

By HENRY RAYMONT

A magazine article reporting that Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin had personally sought to dissuade Svetlana Alliluyeva from going to India in November was challenged yesterday by her lawyers.

The article, which appeared in the July issue of McCall's, said the Soviet Premier had warned Stalin's daughter that India was "a backward, primitive country" where she would have nothing to eat. Urging her to remain in the Soviet Union, he said, according to the magazine, "Stay here, where you're well off."

The law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst issued a statement yesterday charging that the article "is replete with many inaccuracies, and at least one of them is of major significance."

### Permission for Trip

Alan U. Schwartz, a member of the law firm who has acted as Mrs. Alliluyeva's spokesman, said that the "major" inaccuracy referred to in the statement was the reference to Mr. Kosygin. The statement said in part:

"It is not a fact that Premier Kosygin tried to stop Mrs. Alliluyeva's visit to India when she applied for permission to take the ashes of her late husband to India; the permission was granted by the Soviet Government almost immediately."

Mr. Schwartz did not ques-

tion, however, Mrs. Alliluyeva's statement that Mr. Kosygin had personally rejected her application for an extension of her stay in India at the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi. The quotation said:

"I applied to Kosygin through the embassy to get an extension of my visit, but he refused me. Had it been Khrushchev, I think he would have granted it. He had always been more sympathetic to me. But when Kosygin came into power, the attitude toward me changed."

### Decision Not to Return

This corresponded to information supplied by friends of Mrs. Alliluyeva who indicated that her bitterness about Mr. Kosygin's treatment had contributed to her decision not to return to the Soviet Union.

Robert Stein, McCall's editor, defended the accuracy of the article in an interview last night, declaring he had "full confidence" in its writer, Terry Morris, who has been working for the magazine for 20 years.

Mr. Stein said that an advance copy of Mrs. Morris's piece had been sent to Mrs. Alliluyeva on June 2 and that five days later, Maurice Greenbaum, a member of the law firm, telephoned James F. Fixx, the magazine's executive editor, to

ask that the reference to Premier Kosygin be deleted.

"Conversations went back and forth with Maurice Greenbaum for two weeks in the course of which they put pressure on us to change that one specific quotation by Premier Kosygin," Mr. Stein said. "Failing to get that change they are now trying to disclaim the whole article."

### Discussions on Quotation

Mr. Greenbaum was not available for comment yesterday, but Mr. Schwartz acknowledged there had been "some contacts" between his associate and Mr. Fixx.

"It should be noted," Mr. Schwartz added, "that Mrs. Alliluyeva received a tearsheet of the article when it was obviously too late to make any changes. She noted many inaccuracies and we so advised the magazine."

Mr. Stein said he had asked the law firm whether the objections had come from Mrs. Alliluyeva or if her representatives were trying to avoid "unpleasantness with the Soviet authorities."

"We never got a straight answer," he declared. "If she had contacted us herself we certainly would have considered any request."