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Yeltsin, Duma stay on collision course

Conflict over prime minister's appointment still looms as Clinton arrives for summit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin insisted Tuesday he would not give up democratic reforms or Viktor Chernomyrdin in his standoff with the Communist-led parliament.



YELTSIN

The dispute threatened to push Russia into early elections.

Yeltsin reassured President Clinton, who arrived for a summit in a country paralyzed by its worst financial crisis of the post-Soviet era, that he would not abandon reforms.

"The country will continue building a market economy and a democratic society," the Kremlin

quoted the Russian president as saying.

Yeltsin also insisted he would not give up Chernomyrdin as his choice for prime minister, despite the risk of months' more uncertainty if that strategy fails. Russians are anxious about the growing crisis, but there have been few signs of panic on the streets.

Visiting a Moscow school on the first day of classes, Yeltsin said he believed the new government could be formed within a week despite parliament's rejection Monday of Chernomyrdin's candidacy.

"Chernomyrdin is the candidate I have chosen for prime minister and I will insist upon it," he said matter-of-factly.

If lawmakers vote down

Yeltsin's choice twice more, the president must dissolve the State Duma, parliament's lower house, and call new parliamentary elections within three months. That would leave the country to be steered through crisis by Yeltsin decrees and a stand-in government.

While Yeltsin seemed to be enjoying the pomp of a two-day visit by Clinton, whom he greeted with a bear hug in the Kremlin's presidential study, the summit held little promise of significant achievement. The Russian crisis remained the real drama.

Top Communist lawmakers showed no signs of backing down. A second vote on Chernomyrdin is likely next Monday, though it could come as early as Friday, said the

State Duma speaker, Gennady Seleznyov.

"He doesn't have a chance," Seleznyov declared.

Party leader Gennady Zyuganov has hurled such invectives at Yeltsin, calling him a drunk among other things, that it seemed unlikely he could reverse course, as Communist lawmakers have done in past showdowns to save their jobs.

"He decided to rape the State Duma and the whole nation," Zyuganov told reporters, referring to Yeltsin's renomination of Chernomyrdin. "That is an insult to all people of Russia."

"President Yeltsin is pushing the nation to a civil war," said the Communist leader, who meets with Clinton on Wednesday.

Clinton calls for further reforms in Russia crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — At a Kremlin summit darkened by economic and political upheaval, President Clinton offered Boris Yeltsin a prescription of tough reforms Tuesday to lift Russia from crisis.

"You have to play by the rules" of international economics, Clinton said.

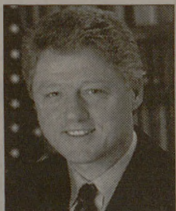
Yeltsin, despite pressure from the Communist-dominated parliament, pledged not to abandon the free-market course on which Russia embarked seven years ago.

"The past two years in Russia's life have been full of stormy political events, great laborious work on reforming the economy," Yeltsin said in dinner remarks. "Soon there were disappointments, too, and unfulfilled hopes. But we've never lost the conviction in the necessity of the transformations we're carrying out."

With Russia gripped in a power struggle, U.S. officials said the situation was too uncertain to predict what kind of economic remedies would be embraced. They said Yeltsin and his acting prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, indicated there were areas requiring more government involvement, such as social safety nets and steps to pay back wages.

They signed off on preset deals to reduce their arsenals of military-grade plutonium from dismantled nuclear weapons and share information on missile launch tests. The agreements will be formally sealed at a concluding news conference Wednesday.

The summit, their seventh, comes at a troublesome time for both leaders. Humiliated by his admission of an extramarital affair, Clinton is struggling to recapture his political credibility. Yeltsin, discredited by broken promises and policy changes, has devalued the Russian currency, stopped repaying foreign loans and watched the stock market crumble.



CLINTON

Americans struggle with facts of Lewinsky scandal

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Jodie Tierney taps an index finger on her lips. Her eyes get misty. Her voice drops. "I'm at a loss," she whispers.

The sadness with which she pondered the possibility of Clinton resigning echoed among a dozen Americans of all political persuasions who sat down this week to sort through their feelings about the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

In earnest talk over pretzels and chips, they opened up to Democratic pollster Peter Hart as part of a focus group designed to look beyond opinion polls that give the president high approval ratings and poor marks personally.

Their zigzag emotions, laid bare during two hours of talk in a small-town conference room, mirror those of a nation still coming to grips with matters of truth and consequences.

They want the Lewinsky matter resolved but say they will not give Clinton a free pass. They are firm that the president should uphold the law but wary of punishing perjury with impeachment.

Most of these Pennsylvanians — Republicans, Democrats and independents — are happy with the job Clinton is doing as president yet profoundly disappointed in him as a man.

Thirty-year-old Angela Crum, a homemaker and a Republican, paid 8.5 percent on her first mortgage and has a 6.5 percent rate on her new one.

"I'm high-fiving the economy," she says, explaining her approval for Clinton. But she does not condone his private

conduct. "I think that we're all human, that's fine," she says. "But you can also control it. ... He chose to do that."

Karen Schaale, 39, a fiscal officer and a Democrat, speaks of "great reservations" about Clinton morally, then sizes him up this way: "Take out the scandal, and how many bad things can you write down on the list?"

Jeff Kirkland, a 49-year-old youth counselor and a political independent, feels most disappointed that Clinton would jeopardize so much to indulge himself personally.

"He knew he was under scrutiny. It seems like he'd have better sense than even to try it," says Kirkland. "He had a great thing going, a great plan going."

Participants started out generally satisfied with Clinton and dismissing the Lewinsky affair as a private matter that should go away.

Asked what would be the turning point for them, what would warrant the president's resignation, most settled on lying under oath.

"There was lots of talk about upholding the Constitution and the rule of law. I feel he should be man enough to resign if he has actually committed perjury," said Schaale. "All politicians know what perjury is."

"He doesn't deserve to be there if he lied," agreed Marvin Anderson, 40-year-old quality manager who describes himself as a strong Democrat. "He's the ultimate leader and he's the one who sets the example."

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