

Gromyko's Son on the Cuban Crisis

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Soviet foreign minister of duplicity, something his son resents.

This White House meeting, Mr. Gromyko writes, "was widely commented upon in the American press during the Caribbean crisis and after the murder of Kennedy in 1963—in all kinds of memoir literature, including that of Robert Kennedy."

"The special goal of all these commentaries was to hide the true character of the meeting and to invent still another pretext to justify the violation of the norms of international law by the actions of the government of

father, President Kennedy did not raise the Cuban issue, but that his father did.

Also, he said that the President did not speak specifically about the question of Soviet missiles in Cuba, "limiting himself only to general statements that because of the actions of the Soviet government in the Caribbean, the situation had 'suddenly worsened.'"

"The Soviet foreign minister said that the Soviet government responded to the appeal of Cuba for help only because this appeal had the purpose of eliminating the threat to the security of Cuba."