

U.S., China on War Course,

Communist China and the United States are on a collision course that can only result in war, a former Administration foreign policy maker warned yesterday.

Roger Hilsman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, made his grim prediction at a House Foreign Affairs Far Eastern subcommittee hearing.

Hilsman, now a professor of government at Columbia University offered no guarantee that United States could escape war with China but he did offer policy recommendations which he said would lessen the probability of a massive American war on the Asian mainland.

He called for de-escalation of the Vietnamese war with a warning that "the South Vietnamese must win whatever is won. We cannot have some American war."

He also said that American forces should be used to "hold

the ports and the airfields and serve as a reserve to reinforce the South Vietnamese when necessary." This is similar to the position taken by Gen. James P. Gavin (U.S. Army, ret.) in a letter published by Harper's magazine.

The bombings of North Vietnam has "strengthened the and of the Chinese" in their

struggle for Communist leadership, Hilsman argued, and "made it impossible for the Soviets to put pressure on Hanoi for negotiations.

More intensive bombing of the North, he added, would result in the introduction of the rest of the 300,000 North Vietnamese troops and the probable introduction of "very

large numbers" of Chinese soldiers.

Meanwhile Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) launched a parliamentary move yesterday that would immobilize the two key committees now grappling with Administration policy in Vietnam.

He called for strict interpretation of a rule prohibiting committees from meeting

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while the Senate is in session. His maneuver appeared to be aimed at putting pressure on the Administration to withdraw legislation repealing Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. The repealer would wipe out all state "right-to-work" laws.

Dirksen's proposal would strike at the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is

meeting jointly with the Appropriations Committee on the President's supplemental Vietnam military budget.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has also been conducting hearings on Vietnam economic aid and Southeast Asia policy. Both panels would be prohibited from meeting under the Dirksen proposal.