

Kissinger Warns Russia on Angola

Brussels

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told NATO foreign ministers yesterday the United States would never accept the establishment of Soviet bases in Angola.

The 15 diplomats had expected to discuss a U.S. proposal to withdraw 1000 nuclear warheads and 29,000 American troops from Western Europe but put off the question to talk until dusk about Angola and other East-West problems.

Europeans who attended the session at NATO headquarters said Kissinger warned that Soviet expansionism could upset the world balance of power and seriously endanger detente.

The secretary reportedly emphasized America's displeasure with Soviet arms shipments

to Angola and said the United States would not accept the creation of Russian bases in the divided African nation.

Later, Kissinger acknowledged to reporters that he had spoken with concern over the Soviet arms shipments, "The world balance must be maintained," he said.

The foreign ministers decided to wait until the second day of their two-day meeting to discuss whether to raise the East-West military cutback talks in Vienna to the nuclear level for the first time.

Kissinger has suggested the Soviet Union withdraw 1700 tanks and 68,000 troops from its Eastern European allies in exchange for the pullout of the American soldiers and warheads from Western Europe.

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