

KISSINGER OFFERS DATA COMPROMISE

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He Declines to Give House

Panel Names and Memo
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OTTAWA, Oct. 15—Secretary of State Kissinger said today that the State Department would provide the House Intelligence Committee with a full summary of foreign-policy deliberations but without attaching the names of individual or middle-level officers of the department to any recommendations they may have made.

Mr. Kissinger said that a letter incorporating these views had been sent to the committee, headed by Representative Otis G. Pike, a Suffolk County Democrat, in response to a subpoena of a State Department memorandum on Cyprus that dissented from Administration policy.

In offering a summary, Mr. Kissinger declined to submit the document in question. "We will not submit documents even without names," he said. "We may give a summary of all of all the dissenting views from all sources that we receive."

He said that it was essential for the integrity of the Foreign Service that officers be able to "make recommendations that are not subject to later public scrutiny."

"We are not prepared to attach the opinions we received to the name of officers at the middle and junior level, because we believe this is contrary to the integrity of the policy-making process," Mr. Kissinger said.

"Those whom the President has appointed to policy-making positions bear the responsibility before the Congress and before the public," he said, adding: "We are prepared to state the substance of the opinion. We are simply not prepared to attach them to names."

Mr. Kissinger's statement on the subpoena—its deadline was today—was in answer to an American correspondent at a news conference at the end of a one-day visit to Ottawa for conferences with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the Canadian External Affairs Secretary, Allen J. MacEachen.

Range of Issues

According to Mr. Kissinger and Mr. MacEachen, who also appeared at the news conference, the two men discussed issues ranging from a joint program to clean up pollution in the Great Lakes, in which the Canadian charge the United States with foot-dragging, to complaints by American broadcasters.

The broadcasters have protested a recent Canadian policy of deleting commercials from United States television programs taken from the air without payment, to be piped into Canadian homes by local cable operators for a fee.

No solutions were announced for any of the problems. However, a solid accomplishment of Mr. Kissinger's brief trip was to allay a feeling of neglect here over the omission of an official visit to Ottawa from the Secretary's extensive travels.

Mr. Kissinger had made one trip here for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and he came to Montreal earlier this year for a speech to the convention of the American Bar Association, but never on a mission devoted solely to Canada.