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MOSCOW AP - Former presidential aide Theodore Sorensen told a Soviet audience today he is "discouraged about the prospects of peace in Vietnam."

Sorensen said he sees no immediate hope of "either side accepting the conditions the other side would insist upon. I see a long period ahead of the kind of situation we're in now."

He spoke to about 60 members of the Institute of Soviet-American Relations, an organization that promotes stronger scientific, cultural and technical ties between the two countries.

Sorensen delivered a one-hour talk on the "Legacy of John F. Kennedy" and answered questions from the audience, all of whom spoke English. Sorensen was an adviser in the Kennedy administration.

He said in answer to one question that New Orleans Dist.

Atty. Jim Garrison is "seeking headlines and political publicity" in his investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

"To my knowledge, he has no new facts at all," Sorensen added.

One man asked about the "new left" political movement in the United States.

"I must tell you franklin they are going nowhere,"

Sorensen replied. "I believe the kind of followers Robert Kennedy has represent a better hope for reform."

Sorensen is in Moscow with his three sons sightseeing, lecturing on the Kennedy administration and attempting to negotiate some undisclosed trade deals for American interests. His lecture today was his first.

In his speech Sorensen reviewed Kennedy's attempts to establish closer relations with the Soviet Union. He listed the nuclear test ban treaty, the White House-Kremlin "hot line" communications system and the sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

"The lessons he taught us did not die in Dallas," Sorensen said. "It is even more urgent now that we live up to the spirit of that legacy."

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