

Nixon adds a Portuguese meeting to his United Press International

SALZBURG — President Nixon got a report today from Chancellor Bruno Kreisky on the Austrian leader's recent Mideast visit, then turned to completing preparations for his own historic "journey for peace" beginning with a lavish arrival in Cairo tomorrow morning.

An unexpected addition to the President's itinerary was announced today: A visit in the Azores with the new leader of Portugal, Gen. Antonio de Spinola.

On his way home from the visit to four Arab nations and Israel, Nixon will meet the man who expelled Portugal's rightist dictatorship April 25, but who now is having trouble with the resurgent left.

The meeting is touchy because Portugal is a member of NATO and negotiations are pending for the extension of U.S. base rights in the Azores.

Away from the cares of

Watergate and the impeachment proceedings at home, Nixon relaxed and recovered from "jet lag" at Klesheim Palace, an 18th century mansion on the outskirts of Salzburg before continuing his trip.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would hold his first meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Qubba Palace in Cairo tomorrow afternoon.

The superpowers' social scene took on a new competitive aspect with announcement that Egypt's President Sadat was planning a Moscow visit soon.

The announcement in Cairo on the eve of Nixon's arrival followed speculation that a Soviet leader, possibly Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, would visit Cairo to "counterbalance" Nixon's visit.

Sadat, an admirer of the President and Secretary of State Kissinger, has planned a big welcome complete with 100,000 cheering Egyp-



President and Mrs. Nixon accept a bouquet of herbs in Salzburg; at right: Chancellor Kreisky

—AP Photo

tians as partial thanks to about a cease-fire between Nixon for the United States' his country and Israel. The trip resulted in extreme security measures, including hundreds of policemen stationed around Klesheim Palace and more stationed on Austria's borders, with special instructions to

travel schedule

watch for Arabs trying to enter the country.

Ziegler today defended the President's decision to make the trip against criticism at home, especially from Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) that Nixon should stay home while the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry was going on and inflation is bothering the economy.

"I think Kissinger did bring some stability (in the Mideast) and the only thing I can see now is the President screwing it up," Jackson told a cheering crowd of 1,000 at the New Jersey State AFL-CIO convention at Atlantic City yesterday.

"We disagree with Sen. Jackson and I think many senators do," Ziegler said. "I noticed Sen. Mike Mansfield's statement wishing the President well. I believe that the majority of the American people believe that Sen. Jackson is expressing a minority point of view."

Ziegler had said Watergate and related problems

would not be discussed during the trip, and reiterated that stand today. "Our intention is not to use these briefings to talk about domestic matters," he said.

Ziegler said the Nixon-Kreisky meeting "focused on the importance of realizing progress toward a just and lasting peace in the Middle East." Ziegler said Nixon extended an invitation to Kreisky to visit the United States and the Austrian leader was expected to go to Washington in the fall.

(In Beirut, the newspaper An Nahar said today that Sadat is expected to pay a visit to the United States in the late summer. Quoting diplomatic sources, it said the formal invitation was expected during Nixon's Cairo visit and would include a visit to the United Nations.)

Ziegler ruled out a widely rumored Nixon trip to Japan after the Moscow summit, and indicated the President would stop in Europe on the way to the Soviet Union, as previous reports from Europe had said.