

Kissinger Doubts Brezhnev Visit Will Produce Major Accords

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WASHINGTON, June 14— President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev will probably agree on a formula for promoting progress in limiting strategic arms, but will not reach any specific arms-control agreement during the Soviet leader's visit to this country next week, Henry A. Kissinger said today.

At a news conference devoted largely to the Brezhnev visit, Mr. Kissinger announced that the General Secretary of the Soviet Communist party would arrive Saturday afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, and rest at Camp David. The official welcoming ceremonies will be held at the White House on Monday morning.

Mr. Brezhnev will not be accompanied by any member of his family, and does not plan to visit any place outside the Washington area except the California White House at San Clemente. He has dropped tentative plans to stop at Houston on his way west, Mr. Kissinger said, and will leave the United States on Monday, June 25, a day earlier than planned.

Importance of the Visit

Mr. Kissinger, who is Mr. Nixon's adviser on national security, returned from Paris last night after signing a new Vietnam communiqué. He met with newsmen in an auditorium in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

As he ran through the schedule and expected agenda for Mr. Brezhnev's first trip to the United States, Mr. Kissinger sought to convey the Administration's view that the latest summit meeting would be important even if no spectacular agreements emerged.

Mr. Kissinger confirmed a report in The New York Times yesterday that listed five specific Soviet-American agreements that would be signed next week, on such areas as oceanography, transportation, agricultural research, income taxes and cultural exchanges.

He said the importance of such accords went beyond their individual merit to the fact that the meetings of the leaders would give "impetus" to the two governments in accelerating negotiations to make those accords possible.

In recent weeks, there have been numerous unconfirmed rumors in Washington about possible arms control agree-

ments that might result from Mr. Brezhnev's visit. Mr. Kissinger sought today to scotch those reports.

He said that the second round of talks on limitation of strategic arms had only recently begun in Geneva and that it was much too early to expect the kind of specific agreements that were reached by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev in Moscow in May of last year, ending two and a half years of negotiation.

The current phase of the talks, centering on achieving a permanent treaty on offensive strategic weapons, Mr. Kissinger said, is "more complex" than the first round because it deals not only in limiting the number of offensive weapons but also freezing the ability of the two sides to improve weapons.

Because of the "extraordinarily complex negotiations," Mr. Kissinger said, "we do not expect, or aim at, a settlement of these questions at this meeting."

"We will not force the pace of negotiations to fit a particular schedule," he said.

Priorities May Be Set

He did expect, Mr. Kissinger said, that the two leaders would have "very extensive discussions on the nature of the problem and the direction a solution might be sought."

He said these discussions might "open the way to more harmonious compatible instructions" to the two sides.

This meant, he indicated, that the best that could come out of this part of the meeting would be an agreement on priorities for negotiations similar to the policy declaration of May, 1971, that led ultimately to the defense limitation treaty and the interim offensive accords of the Moscow summit.

Mr. Kissinger also rejected reports that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev might reach agreement on mutual and balanced reduction of forces in Europe.

Because they involve not only the big powers but other allies in Europe, such discussions should only be negotiated in the winter forum planned for next fall on force reduction, Mr. Kissinger said. He acknowledged, however, that force reduction and other international issues such as the Middle East would be discussed.

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