

Nixon Agrees to Release Of Some Data to Probe

Washington

The White House said yesterday it has obtained former President Nixon's consent to release some impounded Nixon documents to the Senate intelligence committee, with Mr. Nixon's lawyers to select the materials.

White House counsel Philip Buchen and intelligence committee chairman Frank Church (Dem-Ida.) announced they had resolved a dispute over provision of Nixon administration documents relating to U.S. intervention in Chile and domestic intelligence operations.

"With the cooperation of John Miller (Mr. Nixon's lawyer), we have been able to work out a satisfactory arrangement whereby the committee will be provided the documents relating to the subjects," Buchen told reporters.

He said Mr. Nixon has agreed

that Miller and his associates may search through the tons of leftover documents and produce relevant materials after the courts give their approval.

Buchen and Church said they hope the courts would now allow compliance with the committee's subpoena of the Nixon materials.

Committee members have said the documents are vital to their investigation of possible central intelligence agency intervention in Chilean politics during the administration of the late President Salvador Allende.

The White House last week declined to provide the materials on grounds they had been impounded by federal court order pending settlement of Mr. Nixon's lawsuit to retain custody of them.

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