

House Group Approves Disguising of a Memo

Washington

A House committee voted yesterday to let secretary of State Henry Kissinger disguise a subpoenaed memo that disagreed with U.S. policy on Cyprus.

The vote by the House Select Committee on Intelligence ran counter to the wishes of Chairman Otis Pike (Dem-N.Y.) that the 1974 memo and its author be identified. The vote was 8 to 5.

The memo was written by Thomas Boyatt, then director of Cyprus affairs for the State Department. It supposedly warned of trouble between Turkey and Greece and dissented on U.S. policy on Cyprus after Turkey invaded the island nation.

The committee, investigating U.S. intelligence matters, subpoenaed the memo.

Kissinger offered to send it under cover of a group of dissent papers, without individual authors identification.

Pike said future documents from the executive branch might be "coming in a blender."

He complained that CIA Director William Colby had cooperated with the panel and was fired by President Ford, but that the committee showed "a great deal of reluctance to go against Kissinger," who balks at turning over some information.

But Representative Les Aspin (Dem-Wis.) argued that Kissinger's compromise proposal "fulfills the requirement of the subpoena issued for the full text," and the committee approved Aspin's resolution.

After the vote, the committee



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**CHAIRMAN OTIS PIKE
'Great deal of reluctance'**

questioned three CIA witnesses: John Blake, deputy director of administration; William Nelson, deputy director of operations, and Carl Duckett, director of technical services.

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