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**Kissinger to Get
4 More Subpoenas**

Washington

In a new personal challenge to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the House intelligence committee voted yesterday to subpoena stacks of secret policy papers from Kissinger and two intelligence agencies.

With some members abstaining on every vote, the committee ordered four subpoenas sent to Kissinger and three others sent to the CIA or the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Only two days ago, Kissinger prevailed over the committee in a long and bitter dispute over its previous subpoena for a secret State Department memorandum critical of U.S. policy in the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

Arguing that junior State Department officials must not be subject to public scrutiny for dissenting opinions issued privately, he got the panel to accept the subpoenaed memo text mixed in with other anonymous policy papers.

Committee Chairman Otis Pike grumbled then that the panel seemed afraid to press its threatened Contempt of Congress citation against Kissinger.

Yesterday, a committee majority raised the issue again by demanding the secretary provide:

- All National Security Council, CIA, DIA, and Arms Control Commission reports since May, 1972, on Soviet compliance with nuclear arms limitation agreements.

(Committee sources said they are concerned about reports that the intelligence community has concealed evidence of Soviet noncompliance on nuclear arms limitations. The evidence is present in unpublished documents but is mysteriously missing when those documents are made public, the sources said.)

- All CIA and DIA reports to the NSC on Oct. 15 and 23, 1973, regarding Soviet military movements and the U.S. military alert in connection with the Middle East war.

**Soviets Purchase
Big New Order
of U.S. Corn**

Washington

The Soviet Union has bought another 1.1 million metric tons of American corn to help offset its poor 1975 harvest, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said yesterday.

Corn purchases since the moratorium was lifted now amount to about 2.7 million tons. (A metric ton is 2200 pounds.)

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- All State Department documents since June 20, 1961, on its recommendations to the NSC and an intelligence policy group for the undertaking of covert intelligence operations.

- All documentation from Nov. 8, 1971, to date on the National Security Council's economic working group.

The other subpoenas requested a wide variety of policy information.

Kissinger seems especially likely to resist the subpoena demanding secret assessments of Soviet compliance.

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