

ROGERS SEES END OF ENEMY HAVEN

Says U.S. Planes and Saigon
Troops Will Bar New Red
Activities in Cambodia
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By TAD SZULC

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29—Secretary of State William P. Rogers warned North Vietnam today that it could not again count on a safe haven in Cambodia despite the withdrawal of United States ground combat forces from that country.

In what appeared to be a preview of the report to the nation that President Nixon is to issue tomorrow on the completion of the 60-day allied operation in Cambodia, Mr. Rogers said that United States air power, the increased flow of American weapons to the Cambodian forces and the continued presence of South Vietnamese troops would together frustrate any new efforts by the Communist forces to utilize Cambodian territory.

His remarks, made here at the National Foreign Policy Conference for Editors and Broadcasters, suggested the possibility that heavy weapons as well as planes and helicopters might be turned over to Cambodia by the United States to counteract Communist attacks.

Mr. Rogers, who conferred with Mr. Nixon at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., last night and this morn-

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ing, charged that the North Vietnamese were seeking to rebuild their lines of supply, disrupted by the joint American-South Vietnamese thrust into the Cambodian sanctuaries, so as "to carry on the war in South Vietnam" and to "destroy the will and fiber" of the Government of Premier Lon Nol in Phnompenh.



William P. Rogers, Secretary of State, with President Nixon in a golf cart at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. They had just finished a discussion about Indochina.

Associated Press

Hope of Negotiation Voiced

Hinting at another aspect of Mr. Nixon's forthcoming report, Mr. Rogers said that despite North Vietnam's continued refusal to negotiate an end of the Vietnam war on the basis of proposals made by the United States, "at some point we believe it is possible that the Communists decide that it is in their best interests to negotiate an agreement which gives them representation proportionate to their numbers."

He offered no further elaboration, but his speech appeared to suggest that Mr. Nixon may offer some new peace proposals to Hanoi in his report tomorrow.

The Secretary of State, in his speech, seemed to be providing the framework for future United States and South Vietnamese military moves in which is now described within the Nixon Administration as the "second phase" of the Cambodian crisis.

The first phase was completed today with the withdrawal of the last American ground combat forces from Cambodia and of the advisers serving with the South Vietnamese units there.

Mr. Rogers spoke to the conference members on the Indochina situation at a luncheon meeting at the Hilton Hotel here. Other State Department officials outlined United States policies in other parts of the world before an audience of 600 newspaper and radio editors.

Later in the day, Secretary Rogers left for Hawaii on the way to Manila, Saigon, Tokyo and London. His discussions with Asian and British leaders in the next two weeks may, he said, indicate to President Nixon "whether there are further initiatives for peace that might successfully be undertaken."

Mr. Rogers said that although the allied operations in Cambodia "have succeeded" and "the capacity of the enemy to

conduct attacks against our forces in South Vietnam has been severely damaged," the North Vietnamese still maintain "tens of thousands" of troops in the country.

"The North Vietnamese are attempting to use Cambodian territory to re-establish their disrupted lines of supplies and communication to carry on the war in South Vietnam," he said.

Mr. Rogers said that "American air power is being used to frustrate these efforts" and that President Nguyen Van Thieu "has said that South Vietnamese forces may continue to engage the enemy in Cambodia."

No Longer a 'Safe Haven'

"Thus the enemy, and I think this point should be underscored, can no longer count on the safe haven in Cambodia," he declared.

Secretary Rogers declared that "we are providing limited amounts of small arms to the Cambodians and will continue to provide additional amounts of arms and other equipment to help them maintain their independence and neutrality."

The reference to "limited amounts of small arms" was to the grant of \$7.9-million authorized by President Nixon on April 23 for the remainder of

the current fiscal year, which ends tomorrow.

But in announcing that the United States will continue to provide arms — he did not use the qualification "small arms" in this instance — as well as "other equipment," Mr. Rogers appeared to be indicating that heavier weapons and possibly aircraft might also be made available.

New Peace Step

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.

Special to The New York Times

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., June 29—President Nixon conferred with Secretary Rogers today amid recurring reports that the Administration was preparing to take new diplomatic steps

to add life to the Paris peace negotiations.

At a news briefing this morning the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, refused to rule out the possibility that Mr. Nixon might name a new chief delegate to the peace talks. Mr. Ziegler said he would let the President speak to that point in his report to the nation on Cambodia tomorrow and in his one-hour conversation with three television commentators, scheduled for Wednesday night.

In the past, Mr. Ziegler has always responded to questions about a new chief delegate by saying that the Administration was satisfied with its present negotiating team, which Philip

C. Habib has headed on an interim basis since the departure from Paris of Henry Cabot Lodge last winter.

The press secretary's response to the question today added impetus to speculation that the President would use

either his written statement on Cambodia tomorrow or the television discussion Wednesday to discuss new diplomatic maneuvers.

'Further Comments' Foreseen
The speculation began following private briefings held

here last Thursday for editors and executives of news organizations and continued yesterday when Mr. Rogers told newsmen in San Francisco that he was "sure" Mr. Nixon "will have further comments on negotiations" this week.