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MOTORCADE IN PEKING: Premier Chou En-lai of China and Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam in ceremony Thursday. Mr. Dong's five-day visit ended yesterday.

Peking and Hanoi Reassert Hard Line

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HONG KONG, Nov. 26— China and North Vietnam restated today a tough, no-compromise line on the Indochina war in a joint communiqué marking the end of a goodwill visit to Peking by Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam.

The communiqué was signed in Peking yesterday by Premier Dong and Premier Chou En-lai and released today in a Peking dispatch received here from Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency.

The communiqué proclaimed the demand of Hanoi and Peking that the United States not only stop fighting in Vietnam, but in Cambodia and Laos as well, and cease all support of the anti-Communist regimes that it is aiding in those countries.

The announcement restated as flatly unchangeable the Communist terms for settlement of

the wars in the three countries, and emphasized that settlement of the Indochina conflict was a matter that had to be left to the Indochinese themselves without outside interference.

Chou Accompanies Visitor

After a five-day stay in Peking, where he received the kind of welcome reserved for the most important visitors, Mr. Dong went to Shanghai yesterday and on to Canton today, en route home. In a special gesture Premier Chou accompanied him to Shanghai and Canton and participated in receptions for Mr. Dong in those cities.

Speeches made in Peking by the two leaders foretold today's communiqué. Both men had taken unyielding positions.

Mr. Dong's visit to Peking returned a visit to Hanoi last March by Mr. Chou. But this visit seems also to have been timed so that the North Viet-

namese could get a reaffirmation of the most solid kind of Chinese support in advance of President Nixon's visit to China next year.

The North Vietnamese had displayed considerable concern and resentment last July when the Chinese announced plans to meet with Mr. Nixon.

But Chinese steps to reassure Hanoi, including a commitment for fresh military and economic aid and a special visit to Hanoi recently by the Chinese Vice Premier, Li Hsien-nien, seem to have eased North Vietnamese fears that the Chinese and Americans might agree to a compromise settlement of the war that would be contrary to Hanoi's desires.

In October, the North Vietnamese received categorical assurances of continued material aid and unyielding support for their stand in the war from the Soviet Union, during a state visit to Hanoi by Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.