

'Unmasking Lies'**Viet Reds React
To War Report****Paris**

The Vietnamese Communist representatives to the Paris peace talks yesterday cited the MacNamara report as further proof of their contention that the United States was an aggressor.

Nguyen Than Le, North Vietnamese spokesman, denounced the efforts to halt further publication and declared that "Mr. Nixon fears the truth as an owl fears daylight."

Le's southern Communist colleague, Duong Dinh Thao, said, however, that if the report "helps Mr. Nixon to reflect on past errors and put an end to the war it will have served the interests of peace in Vietnam and in the world."

ATTITUDE

The I-told-you-so attitude of the Communists was expressed principally during the briefing sessions that followed the 117th plenary meeting. Among the delegates only Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong representative, referred directly to the revelation of the documents.

"These documents," she said, "confirm a truth that we have often expressed at this table, to wit, that the American administration, with the goal of imposing a neo-colonialist regime in Vietnam, conceived plans for unleashing war and to spread it stage by stage." She asserted that the report unmasked "all the lies advanced by American administrations for more than ten years."

The allied side appealed for an end to polemics about the past but this fell on deaf ears.

DEBATE

Although denying any desire to engage in "unproductive debate about the past," David K. E. Bruce, the chief American delegate, declared "the root of the problem remains North Vietnam's aggression and subversion against its neighbors."

Bruce said the United States had moved to limit the conflict and to offer "reasonable proposals" for peace and declared:

"It is your side that is responsible for the continuing

conflict and for the deadlock at these talks."

Neither Stephen Ledogar, the American spokesman, nor Nguyen Trieu Dan, the spokesman for Saigon, would comment on a question as to whether revelation of the documents had hurt their respective negotiating positions.