

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER HENRY KISSINGER AT THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA The picture, taken last week, shows Kissinger and Chi P'eng-fei, foreign minister, in 1st row

Nixon Tells Plans for 2 Trips

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Examiner Washington. Bureau WASHINGTON — President Nixon now has made it clear that the summit issues he'll take up in Peking early next year will be carefully separated from his later Moscow summitry in May.

That includes such matters as settlement of the Vietnam war, according to presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, just back from his second trip to Peking.

Kissinger, clearly speaking for the President, told newsmen at a briefing on his latest China preparations trip that no questions involving "third countries" will be discussed at either summit meeting.

The import appeared to be that Nixon is leaning over backward to avoid having problems not directly related to China taken up when he gets to Pelking sometime after Jan. 1. and he doesn't want differences with China, including any aftermath of this week's United Nations votes admitting Peking and ousting Taiwan, clouding discussions in Moscow.

White House officials said the definite date of the China trip will be announced before Dec. 1. But the trip will not be made until after Jan. 1 probably just as Nixon's Democratic opponents for the presidency are launching their 1972 primary c a mpaigns in New Hampshire and Florida. But technical arrangements for the visit apparently have more to do with the timing than does anything else.

Kissinger was circumspect tionalist g in his report. Asked about reports of possible changes in this trip."

Chinese leadership and any effect this might have on the conference, the national security adviser replied:

"I have no idea whatever about the internal balance of leadership in the Chinese government or the Chinese Communist Party. I wouldn't presume to speculate about what might have happened."

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