

# Nixon Fails to Clinch Super-Summit in Fall

REYKJAVIK — (UPI) — President Nixon ended his Icelandic meeting with French President Georges Pompidou today without a French commitment to his hope for a European super-summit in the fall.

"There were no winners and no losers," presidential adviser Henry Kissinger summed up the six hours and 49 minutes of talks over the last two days in a Reykjavik art gallery.

The final presidential private talk lasted less than two hours. The two presidents then joined their cabinet ministers and advisers for a last formal session.

The larger meeting with the aides and ministers was held to sum up the results of the talks in this northernmost capital of the world. Nixon, grim-faced, was flanked by Secretary of State William Rogers and Treasury Secretary George Shultz. Pompidou smiled broadly as photographers milled around.

American officials discouraged talk about victories or setbacks at this low-key summit session. They said it was clear in advance there would be no dramatic breakthrough, but that Nixon hoped instead to sound out Pompidou on the

two nation's plans for a reordering of the alliance.

This, they said, he achieved. In addition, Pompidou agreed to further discussions of the possibility of a mass summit in the fall when Nixon makes his "grand tour" of Europe. The American side regarded this as a mild concession to Nixon's position.

The French, in turn, noted Nixon's agreement to the French insistence that the world monetary system is no longer viable and must be reformed. The French

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think this should be done as soon as possible.

Both presidents reaffirmed their belief in the continued need for a strong Western alliance, despite the East-West relaxation symbolized by the Washington visit this month of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

#### Need for Dialogue

In a toast last night at a dinner party given by Icelandic officials, Nixon spoke of the need for a continuing American-European dialogue.

He said he is confident that the "common interests and objectives" of the United States and France "are much stronger than any issues which may temporarily divide us."

Only on the major issue of maintaining U.S. troops in Europe at full strength did Pompidou and Nixon see eye to eye.

Briefing reporters on the summit sessions, Kissinger said Pompidou "stressed the important role by U.S. forces in Europe and the danger of a unilateral reduction of such forces," and Nixon fully concurred.

#### Demonstrations

While the Nixon-Pompidou talks were going on yesterday, 3000 demonstrators paraded through the streets. They mainly protested the use of Keflavik Air Base as a NATO center but also shouted slogans about the "cod war" going on between Britain and Iceland.

Iceland is demanding that Britain withdraw three Royal Navy frigates sent to protect trawlers fishing inside Iceland's claimed 50-mile limit.

The U.S.-French summit produced no immediate official moves on the fishing issue. The United States wants to stay out of it. However, Kissinger said, "We will do our best to contribute to a constructive solution."