

K SEP 30 1972  
**HANOI AIDE DENIES  
RUMOR ON PEACE**

**Official, in Interview, Says  
Talks Are Deadlocked**  
**NY Times**

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Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 29—North Vietnam's spokesman said today that negotiations here were at a complete deadlock and no progress had been made.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the spokesman, said in an interview that "unfounded rumors had been spread intentionally." He issued a "categorical denial" that there had been any closing of the gap between the two sides and said the impression given in the West showed "the dishonesty of the Nixon Administration."

It was the first full North Vietnamese denial of the state of rumors based on recent publicized meetings with President Nixon's adviser on national security, Henry A. Kissinger, and North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho.

Evidently, the North Vietnamese side was becoming increasingly irritated with the public aftermath of the secret talks.

Mr. Le said his side would continue to keep the agreement not to speak about private meetings. But it was clear, understood that his remarks referred to all contacts with the United States, including the secret ones.

"The form of negotiations doesn't matter," he said. "What matters is compromise."

No Concessions Expected  
The spokesman said no concessions from the American side since President Nixon's eight-

point proposal last January, the spokesman said. "The Communist side rests firmly on the National Liberation Front's latest statement, issued from Hanoi on Sept. 11 and repeated here.

Its most important point, according to Mr. Le, was the assurance that the three segments in a "government of national concord" proposed by the front would have equal rights, proportions, and mutual assurance of nonelimination."

"The Nixon Administration is very obstinate," Mr. Le said, adding that there had been increasing military pressure on North Vietnam in "recent days."

The F-111's, dispatched to Thailand from the United States yesterday, were already over North Vietnam today, he reported. Mr. Le said that at 11:15 this morning, Hanoi time, "the suburbs of Hanoi were bombed, killing many people including nearly a dozen children."

What the North Vietnamese see as an extra military effort was taken to mean that Nixon still pursues the illusion of a military victory," Mr. Le said.

"This is the stick, but not the carrot," he said. "President Johnson used the stick and the carrot so as to make the stick work better. Nixon puts above all the stick and bluff."

On the political side, the spokesman said Washington was still trying to maintain the Nguyen Van Thieu regime permanently. "United States proposals would give President Thieu a 'one more negotiation,'" he said.