
Kissinger Talks

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Enter 4th Day

PARIS — (UPI) — Henry Kissinger, U.S. presidential adviser, met today for a fourth day of private peace talks with the North Vietnamese — the longest session of meetings since the private negotiations began.

The meetings came on the same day the French government said U.S. warplanes heavily damaged the French Legation building in Hanoi, wounding a French diplomat and killing four Vietnamese employes.

France, host for more than three years to the negotiations to end the Vietnam War, immediately protested the bombing to the United States.

'No Effect'

French government officials, however, privately told journalists they did not think the bombing of the legation would affect France's playing host to the three-year-old Paris talks and to the private talks between Kissinger and the Hanoi diplomats.

Despite the bombing, Kissinger talked for the fourth consecutive day with Le Duc Tho, member of the Communist Party ruling politburo bureau in Hanoi, and Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks.

As usual, neither the American nor North Vietnamese delegations would confirm the talks were taking place nor disclose their time or location.

Reports to French

Kissinger reported to the French government yesterday on the progress of his negotiations, and today government spokesman Jean Lecat said in reply to questions that "The contribution of France to the reestablishment of peace in Vietnam could be important.

"Under present conditions France can only be discreet and, in the absence of any official commentary, must wait for the final results at the proper moment."
