

Cambodian Aide Doubts Hanoi Would Honor a Call for Pullout

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 8—Foreign Minister Long Boret said today that Cambodia continued to have doubts that North Vietnam would comply with any peace agreement that would keep Communist troops out of Cambodia.

Consequently, he said, his Government is intent on securing two objectives: political guarantees from "all powers concerned" that Cambodia's integrity will be respected and effective supervisory machinery to preclude intervention.

"The problem for us is the sincerity of the North Vietnamese on the one side and the efficiency of the supervisory arrangement on the other," the Minister declared in an interview in the offices of the Cambodian delegation to the United Nations.

The Foreign Minister came to the United States last week for consultations with Secretary of State William P. Rogers on the progress of negotiations between Washington and Hanoi on an Indochina settlement.

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He has prolonged his stay because the Government of President Lon Nol is eager to

violate their terms. "We have our experiences and reasons to have doubts about Hanoi," he added.

establish diplomatic ties with other governments, countering the influence of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, whom it ousted from power in 1970. The Prince, now in Peking, has set up a government in exile.

Mr. Long Boret is also seeking emergency help for the 700,000 Cambodians who were driven from their rural homes by the fighting and who are placing an increasing burden on overcrowded cities.

He said he came away from his talk with Mr. Rogers reasonably optimistic, having been assured that the United States would press North Vietnam to withdraw troops and equipment from Cambodia, which has been used as a transit route for attacks on South Vietnam.

However, he recalled that North Vietnam signed the 1954 Geneva agreements only to