

# KISSINGER RENEWS CEASE-FIRE TALKS WITH THO IN PARIS

NOV 21 1972

They Meet All Day at Truce  
Session and Will Confer  
Again This Afternoon

## NO WORD ON PROGRESS

Saigon Senate Insists Hanoi  
Forces Leave—U.S. Calls  
Arms Build-Up Complete

NYTimes

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Nov. 20—Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam opened another round of negotiations for a Vietnam cease-fire today.

There was no word here on how the first day of the new talks went. The participants left their residences at about 10 A.M. and returned around 5 P.M. Tomorrow, they will not meet until the afternoon.

[In Saigon, the South Vietnamese Senate voted overwhelmingly to support President Nguyen Van Thieu in his public opposition to the draft peace accord unless all North Vietnamese troops are withdrawn from the country. In Washington, the Pentagon said it had essentially completed its accelerated deliveries of military equipment to South Vietnam, United Press International reported. Page 10.]

### Procedure Criticized

Mr. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, said on Oct. 26 that the United States was committed to sign any agreement that might emerge from this round without asking further changes. Hanoi has made veiled hints that the cease-fire offer might not remain open if more revisions are sought after the current series of talks.

For some two weeks Saigon has been urging with increasing vigor that it should be a direct party to any agreement ending the war.

At last Thursday's formal four-sided session of the Vietnam conference in Paris, South Vietnam's spokesman said the current approach meant that Saigon was expected to sign first, and then negotiate an agreement with the Communists afterward.

"We want to negotiate first, and then we will sign what has been agreed," he said.

The talks between Mr. Kis-

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singer and Mr. Tho are still secret, and are supposed to be in a secret site. But yesterday they were announced in advance, which enabled a television crew to follow the participants to their meeting place despite intense police efforts.

Today's session took place in a closely guarded two-story villa at Gif-sur-Yvette, a suburb 15 miles southwest of Paris.

### TV Crew Threatened

One policeman threatened to shoot to stop a television crew that tried to follow Mr. Tho from his residence to the meeting. But another crew managed to keep on the track unnoticed. They saw Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho strolling separately in the villa's garden at various times during the day.

When they emerged at 4:30, apparently having lunched in the villa, they smiled and waved at the cameramen, but refused to answer questions.

Mr. Kissinger was accompanied by both his deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., and William H. Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Asian Affairs, who made the first direct contacts with Hanoi in the spring of 1968 in Vietiane when he was Ambassador to Laos.

Mr. Tho also had an added delegation member, Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thua as well as Ambassador Xuan Thu, a regular participant.

Mr. Kissinger has promised to meet daily with South Vietnam's Ambassador, Pham Dang Lam, to keep him informed. Mr. Lam met with Mr. Kissinger last night immediately after his arrival.

Previously, Mr. Lam was excluded from briefing on the secret talks. President Thieu got his information in Saigon from Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker after Mr. Kissinger had reported to President Nixon.

### Saigon Senate Backs Thieu

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Special to The New York Times

SAIGON, South Vietnam, Nov. 20—The South Vietnamese Senate voted overwhelmingly today to support President Nguyen Van Thieu's public opposition to the draft peace accord unless all North Vietnamese troops are withdrawn from the country.

In a resolution adopted by a vote of 36 to 8, with one abstention, the Senate declared that South Vietnam should not accept a peace settlement unless all North Vietnamese troops are withdrawn, the demilitarized zone that straddles the border between South Vietnam and North Vietnam is re-established, and Saigon itself approves the accord.

Today's vote, with only a Buddhist bloc opposing the resolution, appeared to indicate continuing widespread concern in Saigon that the draft accord would endanger South Vietnam. Many members of the Vietnamese middle class, from whose ranks most politicians are drawn, have expressed fear that if the North Vietnamese troops were allowed to remain in the South, they would eventually take over the country.

### Wording Criticized

Even the pro-Buddhist senators, who normally take a strong anti-Government stance, said they agreed with the intent of the resolution and only opposed some of its specific wording.

The vote seems to represent a marked victory for President Thieu in his continuing public campaign against the draft accord. The lower house of the National Assembly adopted a similar resolution, also by an overwhelming vote, three weeks ago.

Despite Mr. Thieu's repeated attacks on the nine-point settlement, most South Vietnamese and American officials believe that the President will have to accept it when the United States indicates that it is ready to sign. Much of Mr. Thieu's vigorous opposition is believed to be an effort to win improved terms for South Vietnam, particularly to get some of North Vietnam's troops out of the South.

### Estimates Differ

The Saigon Government has estimated there are 300,000 North Vietnamese troops in the South, about double the figure usually used by American officials.

Eleven members of the Senate were absent today, some reportedly because they feared that if they voted against the resolution they would be branded pro-Communist.

Police surveillance of opposition political figures has been stepped up over the last month, some politicians assert, and the home of at least one supporter of Gen. Duong Van Minh, known to many Americans as Big Minh, was searched by a squad of security police last week.

According to the retired general's supporters, the police raided the residence of Nguyen Hoang Cuong, a former Government economist, as he was holding a regular weekly meeting with other friends of General Minh.

### Rogers Meets Wit Cahadian

Special to the New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The State Department announced that Secretary of State William P. Rogers met in New York today with Mitchell W. Sharp, the Canadian Minister of External Affairs, to discuss the operations of an international supervisory commission once a cease-fire takes effect in Vietnam.

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