

Porter Says U.S. Works for Stable Peace

By HENRY KAMM

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PARIS, Nov. 30—William J. Porter, the chief United States delegate to the Paris peace talks, affirmed to the Vietnamese Communist negotiators today that President Nixon intended "to permit no avoidable delay" in ending the war.

But nothing in the statements delivered today by the four delegation leaders to one another or by their spokesmen to the press indicated that the 168th session of the semi public peace talks had brought the end of the conflict nearer.

In a meeting overshadowed by the impending resumption of the private negotiations between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the principal negotiators for the United States and North Vietnam, each party continued to emphasize its most recent public positions.

North Vietnam and the Vietcong delegation condemned the United States for failing to sign the draft accord negotiated by Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho and accused the Government in Saigon of seeking to sabotage the peace efforts.

South Vietnam stressed that it felt no cease-fire could be achieved so long as North Viet-

namese regular troops remained on its territory. Saigon estimates that 300,000 soldiers from the North are now in the South.

"The key is the presence of 300,000 North Vietnamese troops in our country," said Nguyen Trieu Dan, South Vietnamese spokesman. "If that problem is solved, everything else will follow."

Mr. Porter, for his part, appeared at pains to dispel pessimistic reports that have been in circulation and have drawn mounting attention in the press. In an evident attempt to put the most positive interpretation on the return to the negotiating tables after the signing of an accord had appeared at hand, he declared:

"Peace, when it comes, will be all the more stable and enduring if it is the result of planning careful and equitable relationships for the future."

Looking ahead to the relationship that might be in the offing between the warring parties, Mr. Porter said:

"I ask you to believe that we envisage a new and mutually beneficial relationship with all of you. We Americans have no permanent enemies. We take pride in the fact that many of those with whom we have had

difficulties in the past are now our friends. Thus it will be with all Vietnamese and Americans, if you desire it and if we can learn to understand each other and work together."

On emerging from the session, Mr. Porter struck another note of optimism when he cautioned newspapermen against what he considered an "unwarranted amount, in my view at least, of pessimism" in some dispatches. He added:

"I would caution you to take care lest you be caught with your pens down."