

# End Viet Violence,

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# UN Chief Urges

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UNITED NATIONS — (AP) — UN Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim expressed new concern yesterday over U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and called for an end to "all acts of violence which may impede the success" of the Paris peace talks.

A spokesman who read out Waldheim's statement said the secretary - general had already conveyed its sentiments to all five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

He also said Waldheim's consultations with the five from Tuesday through Friday were an effort "to see what the United Nations might be able to do" about the deteriorating situation in Vietnam.

He added that he was not in a position to say what their responses were.

He could not say, either, whether Waldheim had conveyed the same sentiments to Hanoi in his already reported contacts with it through private channels.

The spokesman declined to state whether the phrase, "all acts of violence which

may impede the success" of the talks included the bombing.

The U.S. position is that they are intended to bring the North Vietnamese around to a speedy settlement.

In other protests yesterday against the bombing:

- The Indian government called in Lee Stull, acting charge d'affaires of the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, to register a formal protest over bombing damage Thursday to India's embassy in Hanoi. Sources said Stull expressed Washington's regret.

- More than 1000 Danes demonstrated peacefully for two hours in front of the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen, carrying posters that called President Nixon a "swine," "murderer" and "war criminal."

- Thousands of people marched through Amsterdam, and left - wing Dutch politicians called for a boycott against U.S. companies.

- Eleven Socialist and Communist members of the Swiss Parliament called on their government to demand an immediate halt to the bombing.