

3d Australian Hits Nixon 'Hypocrisy'

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SYDNEY, Jan. 7—Tom Uren, minister for urban and regional development in the new Labor government, today said President Nixon's Vietnam policy had the "mentality of thuggery."

Uren, the third member of the Australian government to criticize Mr. Nixon recently, called on Australians to condemn what he called "the arrogance and hypocrisy of the U.S. President." It was the strongest attack on Mr. Nixon so far by an Australian minister.

"We must join with all those Americans in the Congress, in the Senate and in the nation at large, who detest false pretensions, his double-dealing, the campaign for peace which he conducts by means of mass murder," Uren said.

Uren, a former prisoner of war of the Japanese and a longtime critic of the Vietnam war, spoke at an anti-war rally here.

"The present policy of diplomacy of terror being implemented by President Nixon in Vietnam represents one of the worst features of America today," he said.

"One man, President Nixon, took the decision to blitz the main cities of North Vietnam [in a bombing] which was the most intense and destructive in the history of modern warfare.

"Can the President be proud that in one day American B-52 bombers dropped more bombs on North Vietnam than fell on Britain in the whole of the second World War?"

U.S. Ambassador Walter Rice has already expressed the American government's concern at the bitter attacks on Mr. Nixon by two other Labor ministers, including Prime Minister Gough Whitlam; and Uren's statement today is expected to increase the coolness in relations between the two countries.

Meanwhile, the Cambodian news agency reported that Australia has cut off military aid to the Southeast Asian country. The agency said Australia would continue to provide economic aid.

Australian dockers' boycott of American ships to protest the renewed bombing of North Vietnam—continued. A mass meeting of dock workers to decide whether to lift the boycott was to be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

East and Gulf Coast dockworkers in the United States said they would continue their refusal to unload ships carry-

ing Australian cargo until the Australian boycott ended.

Ross Cottrill, a Department of Foreign Affairs first secretary, was to leave Australia Monday with four other officials to set up an embassy in Peking.

N. Vietnamese Students Allowed to Enter Japan

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO, Jan. 7—The Japanese government has authorized the first entry of North Vietnamese students to attend universities in Tokyo.

The North Vietnamese government asked a Japanese Foreign Ministry official who visited Hanoi last February to arrange the matter.

Two North Vietnamese students arrived in Tokyo late in December, the first students to do so from a country with which Japan has no diplomatic relations.

Pope Expresses Hope For Peace in Vietnam

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VATICAN CITY, Jan. 7 — Pope Paul VI expressed the hope today that the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, which he acknowledged were complicated, would come to a satisfactory conclusion.

In his regular Sunday blessing to pilgrims in St. Peter's Square, the Pope said: "Again the drama of peace weighs upon all our thoughts, especially in Vietnam where it seemed so close and was revealed to be so illusory."