

Saigon to File Complaints On 2 Attacks Near Saigon

SAIGON, South Vietnam, March 18 (AP)—South Vietnamese military officials said today that they would send complaints of attacks on two of their positions north of Saigon to international truce observers because Communist peace-keeping delegates refused to investigate.

They said further that they had no plans for South Vietnamese Government forces to relieve the two outposts, which they say have been surrounded and under periodic attack for a week.

"We should have the capability to launch military operations to relieve these positions but we don't want to do it," said Lieut. Col. Le Trung Hien, the senior military spokesman.

"We realize the case could be worsened, so we are now trying to make protests in the Joint Military Commission and another protest to the International Commission of Control and Supervision."

The outposts are Tong Le Cham, a ranger base 63 miles northwest of Saigon, and Rach Bap, a regional militia outpost on the Saigon River about 25 miles to the north.

According to Saigon officials, Communist troops surrounded the two bases seven days ago and have repeatedly shelled and attacked them. Wounded soldiers have not been evacuated because enemy ground fire has driven off medical evacuation helicopters, they said.

South Vietnam raised the issue yesterday in a special session of the Joint Military Commission, alleging "serious violations" of the cease-fire by the Communist side and de-

manding an investigation by the commission. Its members are North Vietnam and South Vietnam, the United States and the Vietcong.

However, Vietcong and North Vietnamese commission delegates refused an inquiry, countering with charges that the rangers had been carrying out "heavy and intense operations" while other Government troops conducted field operations and built more than 100 new bases.

It appeared doubtful that a South Vietnamese appeal to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, made up of Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland, would have any more effect than its demand to the Joint Military Commission.

Polish and Hungarian delegations to the international body have refused demands by Saigon for several such inquiries, and peace-keeping teams have refused to go into areas that are "contested" or considered too dangerous.

Hanoi Looks to Reunification

HANOI, North Vietnam, March 18 — Premier Pham Van Dong said today that North Vietnam would do its best to keep the peace in Vietnam, but that in his mind, peace and reunification with the South went hand in hand.

He made the remark during a meeting with the Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mitchell W. Sharp, on the final day of Mr. Sharp's four-day tour of Indochina to decide whether Canada should remain a member of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.