

Harsh North Viet Words On Alleged U.S. Attacks

Saigon

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry assailed the U.S. last night with some of the strongest language since the cease-fire.

The ministry accused the Americans of "sabotage and flagrant provocation" for allegedly renewing air attacks in South Vietnam.

Saigon denied the charges for the third time.

The official statement by North Vietnam implied that Hanoi's Le Duc Tho would call off meetings beginning tomorrow in Paris with Hen-

ry A. Kissinger if there is any further American bombing of Viet Cong-controlled areas in South Vietnam.

Tho, on arrival in Paris Monday, charged that the alleged air raids are aimed at putting pressure on the North Vietnamese for the negotiations to discuss ways Paris agreement signed nearly four months ago.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said that since early May, U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft have "barbarously" attacked many places in Com-

munist-controlled zones near the Cambodian border to the north and northwest of Saigon.

Speaking at a graduation ceremony for police cadets at nearby Thu Duc, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu charged that the Communists have committed between 13,000 and 14,000 violations of the cease-fire.

"Hundreds of people have been killed, wounded and abducted by the Communists," he said. "To have peace, the North Viet-

namese troops must be withdrawn to the North, and the Communists (in the South) must accept a quick election."

Meanwhile, in a village 335 miles north of Saigon, terrorists set off bombs in a crowd watching an outdoor movie, killing 14 persons, the South Vietnamese government said.

The report said that 12 civilians and two militiamen were killed in the blast six miles west of the Tam Ky province capital. It was the worst of what the Saigon government said were 89 enemy cease-fire violations yesterday.

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