

Aspin Plan to Limit Nixon

Washington

Three resolutions designed to sharply limit President Nixon's foreign policy activities if he were impeached by the House were introduced yesterday by Representative Les Aspin (Dem-Wis.).

The resolutions would not have the force of law but only express the sense of Congress if both houses pass them.

Aspin, in a speech on the House floor, said the resolutions were intended "to keep the President from playing fast and loose with our national security during an impeachment trial in the Senate and to make sure at the same time that no foreign power tries to take advantage of the situation."

The resolutions would express the sense of Congress that:

- Its leadership should be informed on a regular basis by the Central Intelligence Agency and the secretaries of defense and state on the state of the nation's defense, foreign policy and "foreign intelligence information." Aspin said this would assure that Mr. Nixon could not "create or exaggerate a crisis for his own ends" and that Congress could assure the public of any real crisis in a period of minimal credibility for Mr. Nixon.

- Mr. Nixon should sign no treaties or executive agreements with foreign nations during a Senate im-



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peachment trial. Aspin said this would prevent Mr. Nixon's conceding too much in negotiations, in an attempt to shore up his image by delivering historic agreements, and would prevent the other parties from taking advantage of an impeached president.

- Mr. Nixon should not make any state visits abroad, which would generate favorable publicity during the trial.

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