

Kissinger on peace mission

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger moves on to Israel today to begin the real work of his latest Middle East peace mission.

Kissinger conceded that the negotiations to try to bring Israel and Syria to an agreement for a withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Golan Heights would be "very difficult."

Speaking toward the end of a relaxed visit in Alexandria, Egypt, with President Anwar Sadat, the American secretary told newsmen, "The main difficulty is the distrust between the Syrians and the Israelis. If we can contribute to removing that, then we are reaching a settlement."

Sadat was more optimistic, declaring: "I have full confidence my friend, Dr. Henry will achieve a disengagement." He cautioned that Syrian President Hafez Assad "has the final word," but it was apparent that Kissinger had received renewed assurances of the Egyptian president's support for his efforts.

Nixon's transcripts

(Continued from page 1) the committee without the benefit of counsel," he said.

Doar also told the committee that the White House had not delivered notes and memoranda by the President and his aides which were subpoenaed as well as the tapes of 42 conversations.

Then he said that the committee could make better transcripts on its own equipment than the White House did on its equipment.

Republicans and Democrats appeared headed for a policy split over how to respond to Nixon during the afternoon, but William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said they still hoped to achieve bipartisan unity.

Democrats rallied behind Donohue's letter as a move that would head off a party-line split on the committee and turn the inquiry into a political battle. But even Republicans agreeing with that approach made no advance commitments on voting for it.

"I want to see the letter," said Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, who has called the President's transcripts inadequate. "Maybe there are other alternatives."

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said, "Whatever we do, I want to be sure we're very conciliatory." Railsback earlier called Nixon's

U.S. officials with Kissinger said that he would take Israel's latest proposals to Syria on Friday, return briefly to Egypt on Saturday, fly back to Amman, Jordan, to spend Saturday night, and resume his shuttle negotiations between Tel Aviv and Damascus on Sunday.

While neither the Syrian nor Israeli disengagement proposals have been made public officially, it is known that: 1. Israel is prepared to give up the 300 square miles of territory on the Syrian side of the Golan Heights that it captured in the October war; 2. Syria is demanding that the initial Israeli withdrawal also include the devastated city of Kuneitra, a mile inside the Golan Heights territory taken in the 1967 war;

3. Syria is insisting that the disengagement agreement include an Israeli pledge to withdraw from all the territory captured in 1967; The last demand appears to be the chief obstacle to an agreement, Israel's top officials have said repeatedly they would never give up the western side of the Golan Heights from which Syrian artillery shelled Israeli settlements in Northern Galilee and Israeli fishermen on the Sea of Galilee almost daily before the 1967 war.

response inadequate.

House Republican leaders and committee members set out a policy stand Tuesday that the President's public release of 1,308 pages of White House talks on what to do about Watergate puts him "substantially in compliance with the subpoena."

But Democrats led by Judiciary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey said the issue was clear: the committee subpoenaed tapes, not transcripts, and didn't get them.

"The subpoena speaks for itself," Rodino said. "The subpoena was for tapes." Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said earlier he will move to squash the subpoena from special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski to turn over 64 tapes by Thursday.

St. Clair also disclosed that the House committee's new request for more material on Watergate and the ITT and milk price cases covers an additional 141 or 142 tapes of presidential conversations.

Asked if he was suggesting the impeachment inquiry should forget allegations of White House favors for the milk industry and the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., St. Clair replied: "Based on what I know about it the answer is yes."

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