

# Senate resolution shows confidence in Kissinger

WASHINGTON — With a majority of the Senate expressing confidence in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's integrity, congressional leaders declared Thursday that government wiretapping is justified and legal when done to protect national security.

A majority of 51 senators had signed a resolution introduced by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., calling Kissinger's integrity and veracity "above reproach." Meanwhile, the Foreign Relations Committee was preparing to reopen its investigation of allegations that Kissinger initiated wiretaps on 13 former aides and four newsmen to find the source of news leaks during the period between 1969-71.

Kissinger, who denies he initiated the taps, threatened in an emotional news conference in Salzburg, Austria, Tuesday to resign unless "some responsible form" cleared him of allegations that he lied about his role in the White House surveillance efforts.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, one of those who signed the resolution of support, said he had "every

confidence" in Kissinger and believed the controversy swirling about the secretary was more "damaging in his own mind than it is in reality."

Mansfield, asked about the news leaks wiretapping, said he believed wiretaps "might be necessary for the protection and security of the nation" in certain instances.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott agreed, saying that "the assumption that wiretapping is totally illegal runs up against the other situation — how do you protect national security?"

House GOP leader John J. Rhodes

said documents leaked from the House Judiciary Committee which contradict Kissinger's explanation of his role in the taps obscured an essential question:

"... were the wiretaps that were ordered justified for reasons of national security? I personally feel that this question can be answered in the affirmative."

Rhodes said Kissinger had "earned his credibility" and that his offer to go before the Foreign Relations Committee to answer all questions on the issue was "illustrative of his high character."



Henry A. Kissinger

## Ehrlichman trial Gesell still undecided

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Court Gerhard A. Gesell Thursday postponed for 24 hours a decision on whether John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former No. 2 aide, will go on trial next week in the Ellsberg break-in case.

There were indications that Gesell will order Ehrlichman to trial as scheduled. Gesell announced he was discussing jury selection, with Ehrlichman's lawyers present, and one of them, William S. Frates, disclosed he was canceling a scheduled

## Arab guerrillas hit Israelis' settlement

BEIRUT — A four-man death squad of Arab guerrillas attacked the northern Israeli village of Shamir Thursday in what a Palestinian spokesman said was a protest against President Nixon's Middle East visit and his efforts "to beautify the ugly American face."

Three women, including an 18-year-old volunteer worker from New Zealand, were killed before the guerrillas were gunned down by settlers who rushed out from the settlement dining hall with machine guns. One Israeli was wounded.

Three hours after the Shamir attack

began, the military command in Tel Aviv reported artillery fire from Lebanese territory toward Israeli positions at Har Dov, but said no casualties were reported. It was the first report of shooting from Lebanese territory since the Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement accord took effect May 31.

Information Minister Aharon Yariv also tied the attack on the honey-producing settlement near the Lebanese border to Nixon's forthcoming visit and warned other guerrillas may launch further assaults in the next several days. Nixon is to arrive in Israel Sunday.

UPI Correspondent Richard C. Gross reported from Shamir that army officers picking through the debris of the packing plant following the snootout said two guerrillas had been shot to death and two had been blown up. One died under a green pickup truck that exploded outside the plant and another died, possibly in a suicide explosion, inside the building. Two of the women also died inside the plant.

The raid was the third major guerrilla attack since April carried out by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General command. Arab suicide squads killed 18 Israelis in the nearby town of Qiyat Shemona and more than 30 more died at Maalot.

The guerrilla spokesman from Damascus, in a reference to the tumultuous welcome given Nixon in Cairo, said:

"Three weeks ago American planes flown by the Israelis bombed the refugee camps of our people in Lebanon. Today Arab capitals are bestowing the highest medals and honors on the killers of our people."

"The Shamir operation expresses the Palestinian people's stand and the stand of the entire Arab masses in their opposition to attempts aimed at forcing the region to bow down at the feet of America," he said.

## Egypt has reason to welcome Nixon

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — The thunderous welcome President Nixon has received is just a symptom of a basic change of attitude toward the United States in this country.

The issue that had plagued Egyptian-American relations before last October's Middle East war was Washington's all-out support for Israel and what Cairo considered an utter disregard by the United States of Arab interests in an area where American interests abound.

It was a change of attitude on the part of the United States following the October war that, in turn, brought a change in Egypt's stand.

True, the United States supplied Israel with massive military aid during the October fighting and never let it down on what could

have been a matter of survival. But when the guns fell silent and gave way to peace initiatives, Cairo detected a U.S. move to strike a balance between Israelis and Arabs in a serious effort to seek a permanent settlement.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made his first post-war visit to Egypt last November in quest of a cease-fire consolidation agreement which he clinched.

It was this visit that convinced President Anwar Sadat of Egypt that President Nixon, through Kissinger, had shifted Washington's position.

But other considerations loomed in the background:

First, Egypt's firm belief all along that the United States, by virtue of its great influence over Israel, was the one and only key to a

solution of the conflict with Israel.

Second, Egypt's past experiences with the Soviet Union, its main political backer, and arms supplier. For one thing, the Soviet Union carried no weight with Israel. For another, it always dragged its feet on arms deliveries, using them, as Sadat once put it, as an instrument of pressure.

Third, Sadat's firm conviction that Egypt

should have balanced relations between the two superpowers, once his main grievance against the United States — blind support of Israel — has been eliminated. Such a balance, he believes, will enable him to draw on American as well as Soviet aid to move his nation forward in the economic, scientific and technological fields after years of stagnation.

## End of tape necessary to clarify IRS misuse

WASHINGTON — Many members of the House Judiciary Committee concluded Thursday they must obtain the last 15 minutes of a White House tape to determine whether President Nixon authorized using the Internal Revenue Service to harass political enemies.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes meanwhile told reporters he was holding to a prediction that the committee will recommend impeachment of the President.

Evidence presented to the committee Thursday, according to some members, links

Nixon's two top former aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, to White House use of the IRS to favor the President's friends and harass his enemies.

The members said they also heard the first half of the tape of a Sept. 15, 1972, Oval Office conversation involving Nixon, Haldeman and former counsel John W. Dean III. They said Nixon and Haldeman discussed using the IRS to harass persons on the White House "enemies list," but they heard no evidence to indicate the President actually authorized it.

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