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Cox, Haig at odds about prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's top aide said Sunday the administration's new Watergate prosecutor will be free of any prior restraints. But Archibald Cox, ousted from that job by Nixon, urged Congress to assure the independence of his successor by law.

These conflicting points of view are bound to be repeated this week when acting Attorney General Robert Bork announces the choice of a replacement for Cox, while Congress starts a legislative effort to have the special prosecutor put under the jurisdiction of U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

Asked whether the man Bork selects will be limited in efforts to obtain presidential tapes and documents, White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig said: "I don't think the new prosecutor will have to make any pledge, of any kind, nor do I think he should."

"The President is confident and I am confident," Haig said, "with a reasonable degree of good will that all of the in-

formation that the next special prosecutor will require will be made available to him in the form that is necessary for him to conduct his operation."

But Haig qualified his statement by saying that it would be a violation of the presidential powers "to permit any investigator a fishing expedition" into the president's records.

Cox, who was fired a week ago Saturday for pursuing a court suit to obtain the president's papers, said he thought it was "essential that any new special prosecutor...that his office be

established by statute and that he be given by statute guarantees of independence, guarantees of freedom to make his own decisions."

"I think Congress should pass a statute," said Cox, who testifies today before a Senate Judiciary Committee on legislation to provide establishment of a special prosecution office by the U.S. District Court. "I would prefer to see the appointment made by the U.S. District Court. If the President names him, it should be with the advice and consent of the Senate."

UPI Roundup

Chicago Seven return to court

CHICAGO — The Chicago Seven, cleared of conspiracy and riot charges, return to the city of the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National Convention to begin a new trial on contempt of court charges today. The seven defendants and two principal defense lawyers in their original trial face the contempt charges in U.S. District Court before Judge Edward Gignoux of Portland, Me., who was appointed by Chief Justice Warren Burger to preside.

Quebec voters face separation issue

QUEBEC CITY — Quebec's voters go to the polls today in a provincial election crucial to the plans of separatists who want the predominantly French-speaking region to cut ties with the rest of the country. Although Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa was shown by public opinion polls to be virtually assured of reelection, Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois, which has advocated separation from Canada, could pick up enough seats in the 110-member National Assembly to become the official opposition in the parliamentary system.

Soviets continue nuclear tests

UPPSALA, Sweden — The Soviet Union exploded two powerful nuclear devices underground at its Arctic testing ground Saturday, not one as previously reported, a spokesman for the Swedish Seismological Institute said Sunday. They were the third and fourth Soviet blasts monitored in the last 29 hours. The other two were registered last Friday in the Semipalatinsk area in Siberia and in the southern Ural mountains, the spokesman said.

Israel allows mercy resupply

TEL AVIV — Israel said Sunday it agreed in secret talks with Egypt to let mercy supplies pass through its lines to the besieged Egyptian 3rd Army but balked on returning wounded prisoners to Cairo until the Arabs provide the names of Israeli prisoners of war. Only hours after the meeting between Israeli and Egyptian officers on the Cairo-Suez highway, the first of its kind in 17 years, Israel accused the 3rd Army of cease-fire violations. An Israeli spokesman said 3rd Army commandos attacked Israeli troops, and mounted tank and mortar attacks.



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