

Viet Nam Asks For Peace, But No Partition

By LYNN HEINZERLING

GENEVA, U. S. — The state of Viet Nam, torn by war for nearly eight years, demanded peace Wednesday — but without a Korea-like partition of the country.

The Vietnamese proposals had the sympathy of not the 100 per cent approval of the non-communist states represented at the nine-nation Indonesian conference. But they appeared to fall on deaf ears in the communist bloc.

Red China's Foreign Minister Chou Enn-Lai, principal speaker Wednesday for the East, ignored any armistice proposals except those advanced by the communist Vietnamese delegation. They are unacceptable to the West.

Nguyen Quoc Dinh, Vietnamese foreign minister, in presenting his plan for a military settlement, said Viet Nam was willing to examine any proposals designed to achieve an armistice. But, he added, as one of the Vietnamese terms "they must not lead to a direct or indirect, definitive or provisional, partition of the national territory de facto or de jure."

The thousands of words exchanged in Wednesday's session brought peace in Indochina no closer.

In addition to ruling out partition as part of any settlement, the Viet Nam proposals insisted on the recognition of the government of Chief of State Bao Dai as the only legal one. The Vietnamese demanded free elections under United Nations supervision and international guarantees of the state, both opposed by the communists.

An official British spokesman said Wednesday night the Vietnamese proposal "seems to be a reasonable contribution," but he declined to commit his country's delegation in detail. Britain has been reported favoring a partition in Indochina as a means of ending the long jungle war.

U. S. Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith, in a brief address, said he had listened "with interest to the impressive observations" of Dinh. He said the U. S. views would be stated in a future session.

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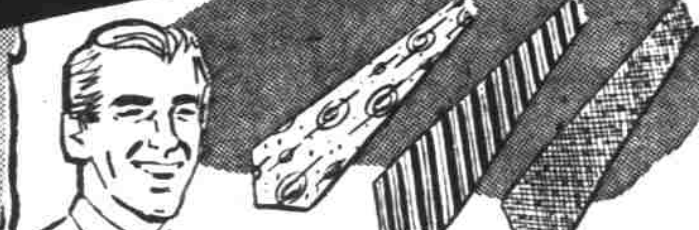
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