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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Henry A. Kissinger

(Signed) HK

SUBJECT: Actions on Cambodia

The following is a report on actions taken or underway on Cambodia from September 15 through 12 midnight, September 21.

Military Operations:

-- Ground. Enemy harassment continues. The FANK attempt to reopen Route 6 between Skoun and Kompong Thom met significant resistance and remains stalled. The level of ARVN activity in Cambodia remains low.

-- Air:

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B-52	20	0
TACAIR	215	192
Reconnaissance	227	27

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Military Assistance: Equipment deliveries during week ending 19 September were considerably less than preceding week, \$1.5 million compared with \$4.0 million last week. Material delivered follows:

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Trucks, 2 1/2 Ton	15	-
Individual weapons (carbines, rifles & launchers)	1,630	4,645
Crew-served weapons (machine guns & mortars)	33	1,255
Small Arms Ammunition (rounds)	-	330,000
Grenades	-	1,200
Mortar Ammunition (rounds)	31,718	600
Howitzer (rounds)	18	-
Communications Eq (radios and telephone sets)	378	-

Psychological: Lon Nol September 21 paid a surprise visit to Cambodian forces which have been stalled by VC/NVA resistance south of Kompong Thom. Our Embassy believes the visit will have a beneficial effect on morale as well as toning down press reports that the Cambodian forces are "trapped" by the enemy.

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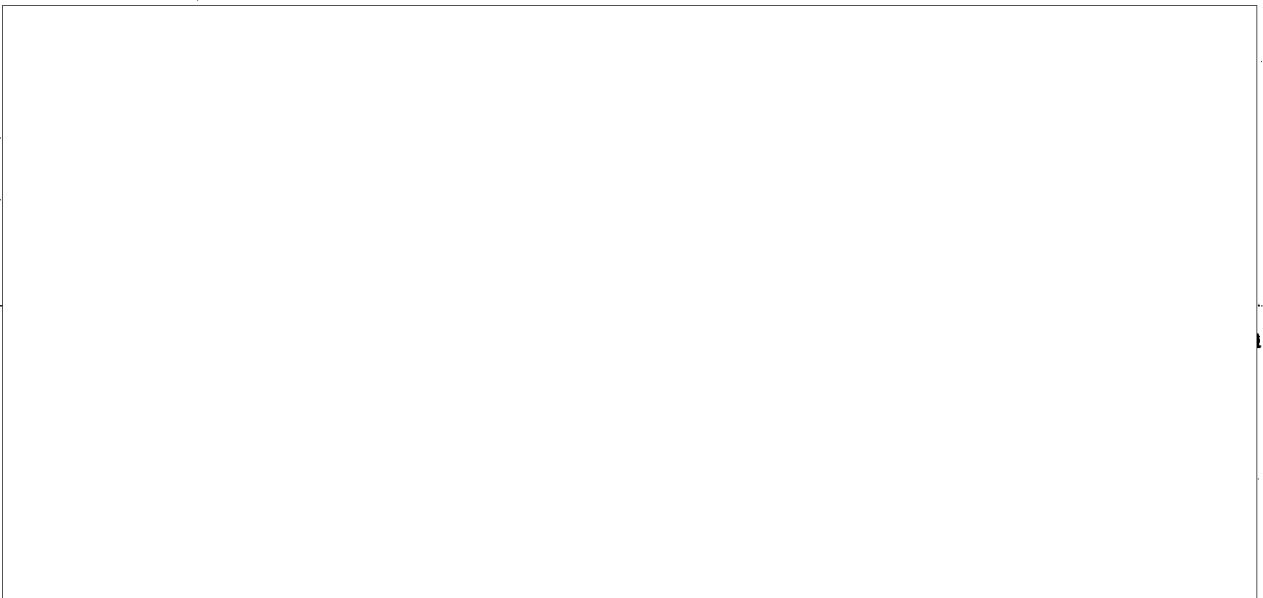
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September 22, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. HENRY A. KISSINGER
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Weekly Report on Cambodia No. 6



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Diplomatic and Political Developments

1. Polish Views on Reconvening ICC. We have received an optimistic account from the Indians, and a pessimistic one from the Canadians, about Polish reactions to a proposal that the three ICC members meet in New Delhi. According to the Indians, the Polish Foreign Minister "speaking personally" indicated Poland would not object to a meeting to discuss general matters such as finances; discussion of reactivating the Cambodian ICC could be held as part of such a meeting although the Poles would not agree to a meeting specifically on Cambodian questions. The

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Canadians, however, were told in Warsaw that while Poland would attend a meeting on finance and other general questions such a meeting could not discuss reconvening the Cambodian ICC.

2. French Position. The French Ambassador in Phnom Penh, just returned from consultations in Paris, confirmed that French policy remains unchanged. Agrément will not be given for a new Cambodian Ambassador in Paris, but Ambassador Dauge will remain in Phnom Penh.

3. Yugoslav Position on Cambodia. Ambassador Swank has suggested that it would be useful if the President, during his visit to Belgrade, has an opportunity to raise the question of Cambodia with Tito. The Ambassador points out that the hasty Yugoslav recognition of Sihanouk's exile government resulted more from Tito's long-standing personal relationship with Sihanouk than from a Yugoslav policy judgment about the stability or neutrality of the Lon Nol government, and suggests that a description of the situation in Cambodia by the President, emphasizing popular support for the GOC and its efforts to maintain a neutral posture, might eventually influence the Yugoslav position.

4. Visits by Foreign Minister, Chief of State. Foreign Minister Koun Wick will visit Washington Sept. 24-26. He will be received by the Secretary Sept. 25. The Minister also has speaking engagements scheduled in Los Angeles and San Francisco Oct. 1 and 2.

The Canadian Government has turned down a proposal that Chief of State Cheng Heng visit Ottawa following his appearance at the UN 25th anniversary commemoration in October. The Canadians softened this rebuff by informing the Cambodian Government of Canadian "resumption of normal relations" with the Lon Nol government. (As Canada has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia, we were not aware that there had been any interruption in "normal relations.")

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Ted Curran
for Theodore L. Eliot, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS

In reply refer to:
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS
ATTN: MR. HERBERT LEVIN

SUBJECT: Weekly Report - Cambodia

Attached is the subject report requested in your August 15, 1970 memorandum.

John Lawrence Curtis

Enclosure: 1
Report

cc: SecDef
DepSecDef
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MILITARY OPERATIONS

Ground. Harassment of outposts, roads, and Operation CHENLA forces continues. These forces, involved in a FANK attempt to reinforce Kompong Thom and reopen Route 6 between Skoun and Kompong Thom, met significant resistance at the enemy stronghold of Tang Kauk and have been stalled for several days. Naval craft involved in the effort to reinforce Kompong Thom (Operation KAUKTLORK) left Kompong Thom on the 21st carrying refugees to Kompong Chhnang. The level of ARVN activity in Cambodia remains low.

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