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1. Attached herewith you will find a list of the members of the group who visited Paris 4 to 8 March 1971 under the leadership of Candace PUTTER to hold discussions with DRV/PRG officials.

2. The list was passed to us by LNCUFF who received it from Identity, who was disenchanted with the willingness of most members of the group to go along with the DRV/PRG propaganda line.

3. We also attach herewith a newspaper article written by a member of the group which one of the group wrote for an Albany, New York Catholic publication. One of the Station officers received it from relatives in Albany.

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Attachments:

- A-List of members and newspaper article h/w
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Diocese priest reports from Paris peace talks

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An Albany diocesan priest, on a fact-finding mission in Paris, reports little hope of immediate progress in the Paris Peace Talks.

Rev. James Murphy, associate pastor of St. Columba's Church, Schenectady, and Newman chaplain at Union College, spoke to The Evangelist in a telephone interview from Paris on Monday, March 8.

The North Vietnamese, said Father Murphy, are refusing to negotiate until the United States sets a definite date for withdrawal. The South Vietnamese, meanwhile will not negotiate until the North Vietnamese leave their country. "So there is an impasse," remarked Father Murphy, "and small chance of a settlement soon."

Father Murphy is attending the fact-finding sessions as the representative of the Schenectady Chapter of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam (CALCAV). With him are 165 other people from the United States. The fact-finding mission is sponsored jointly by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the American Friends Service Committee, and CALCAV.

The entire group visited at length with Xuan Thuy and the North Vietnamese

delegation, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (Vietcong), as well as the South Vietnamese Saigon delegation.

David Bruce, American chief negotiator at Paris, refused to meet with the American group of 165, said Father Murphy, but Bruce did consent to meet with 12 representatives of the group. (Father Murphy had not yet been informed of the results of that meeting when he spoke with The Evangelist.)

"The South Vietnamese," noted Father Murphy, "consider themselves an authentic nationalist group threatened by aggression from the North Vietnamese. They point to the fact that there were no American troops until 1965, and so the South Vietnamese effort is an authentic one by their own people and not induced by outside influence."

"The South Vietnamese assert that they have in fact held free elections, and that their position is supported by the majority of their citizenry," Father Murphy pointed out. "They consider the North Vietnamese the aggressor, pure and simple."

When asked whether the South Vietnamese support the progressive Vietnamization of the war, Father Murphy replied that they do, but that

they will not negotiate until the North Vietnamese withdraw.

The deadlock is created by virtue of the fact that the North Vietnamese, along with the Vietcong, regard the war as an internal conflict among Vietnamese people and the United States as an outside agitator.

"When a robber invades your house and kills your children," Thuy's delegation told Father Murphy's group, "no negotiation is possible until he leaves. The North Vietnamese," said Father Murphy, "consider Saigon to be simply a puppet government of the United States." From the North Vietnamese point of view, no negotiation is thus possible until the United States consents to withdraw.

When the United States establishes a definite date for withdrawal, Thuy's delegation said, then the North Vietnamese will consent to an immediate cease fire and to bargaining regarding the release of prisoners of war.

In regard to the prisoner of war issue, the North Vietnamese told the 165 Americans that the prisoners are not being tortured and are being treated decently. "But of course," said the North Vietnamese, "they are, after all, war prisoners. They were captured not in Los Angeles nor in Chicago, but on our land, fighting our people. There cannot be consideration of their release until a political settlement of the war is achieved."

The North Vietnamese, said Father Murphy, accuse the South Vietnamese of failure to permit a neutralist government. The North Vietnamese, together with Madame Binh, assert that, there is no repression under North Vietnamese rule, that the country flourishes in the North, and that Catholics in North Vietnam still have religious freedom and religious services.

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The North Vietnamese delegation said: "The Vietnamese people have suffered long enough. There will be no bloodbath, no reprisals. Those who wish to leave the country will be allowed to go. Those who remain will not suffer."

Father Murphy's party also met with Catholic and Buddhist peace groups from Vietnam which are currently visiting the Paris talks.

"There is a growing peace movement

among Catholics in Vietnam," said the Schenectady priest. "Those Catholics with whom we met are representatives of a movement called Vietnamese Catholics in the Service of the Nation. They acknowledge that they do not speak for the majority of their fellow Catholics — that most Catholics still favor the Saigon government's position. But the peace group does claim to represent the views of an increasing percentage of South Vietnamese when it supports immediate U.S. withdrawal. The Archbishop of

Saigon is reported to have said recently, 'We are anti-Communist, but not at any price.'"

When asked about the benefit his group gained from the discussion, Father Murphy noted, "For one thing, it has made the war so immediate for us. There is among us a keener awareness of the destruction the war is causing, of the agony it is creating in many people's lives. What is marginal for most Americans, is now real and central for us."

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