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President Appoints An Aide to Resolve Micronesia Impasse

Special to The New York Times

KEY, BISCAYNE, Fla., March 13—President Nixon acted today to break the deadlock over the future political status of Micronesia, the sprawling Pacific territory the United States has been administering under a United Nations trusteeship for 25 years.

The President, who is spending the weekend at his home here, announced the appointment of Franklin Haydn Williams of San Francisco as his personal representative with the rank of ambassador to negotiate an agreement with the Micronesians. Talks over the future of the former Japanese-held islands have been taking place off and on for years.

The 51-year-old Mr. Williams is president of the Asia Foundation, a nonprofit institution devoted to assisting Asians in solving their problems. He was

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense from 1958 to 1962.

Mr. Williams will have two tasks. One will be to resolve the somewhat disparate views within the Administration. The other will be to convince the Micronesians to accept whatever plan he works out.

There are three departments in Washington concerned about Micronesia. The Interior Department, which administers all territories, is primarily interested

in extending more self-rule to the islands. The Defense Department wants to make sure that its base at Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands and other areas of potential military use are protected. The State Department is seeking to keep the problem from being taken to the United Nations because of the opportunity the Soviet Union would have to criticize the United States as imperialist.

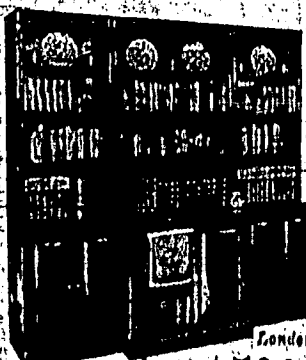
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reduced in size.

General Greenleaf noted despite these changes, wa lists for admission to Guard were beginning to orate. At the end of last he said, when the Army tional Guard numbered 40 and the Air National G 87,000 men, there were 57 waiting to get into the A National Guard and 19 seeking to join the Air tional Guard.

"It was perfectly obvic he said, "that the hope avoiding the draft motiv many of them."

He said he would be lighted" to see the list di pear "because we will then longer be under obligation accept the next man thro the door and will go back selective recruiting."

Air National Guard u are also being modernized, said. Fourteen Air Natic Guard units in 10 states, 10 Air Force Reserve units nine states are being conver to advanced model aircraft make them fully prepared act as back-up units for the tive forces. Twenty-four m unit conversions are plan in the next 18 months.

to train with the Armo General Greenleaf saw a new reliance on the Nation Guard as a reflection of Nix Administration philosophy applied by Secretary of Defe Melvin R. Laird. He said t previous Administration, wh Robert S. McNamara was S retary, chose to rely mainl the draft to meet manpower needs for Vietnam.

"It was like feeding a hor and never taking it out of t barn," he said.

The importance of the ne approach was stressed t Adm. Thomas H. Moyn chairman of the Joint Chiefs Staff, in a report to the H-u Armed Services Committee la Tuesday. He said that the n signment of "third illi "states" will...

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