The Commission's teams in the South also encountered
e other restrictions in carrying out their control duties.
e Commission has taken up these matters with the French High
mmand.

From time to time the Commission's teams in the North
nd some obstacles in the way of their day to day movements.
e Commission has been taking them up with the P.A.V.N. High
mmand and has been getting them removed.

Inspite of restrictions and difficulties the Commission
continuing its task of patrolling the demarcation line and
e regions bordering the land and sea frontiers of Vietnam.

The French High Command have approached the Commission
ating that the implementation of the purely military provi-
ons of the Agreement is now drawing to its end and that the
tivities of the International Commission now tend more and
re to come within the framework of the political provisions
the Agreement. Therefore the French High Command thinks it
t that henceforward the liaison mission of each of the two
rties should be composed essentially of civilians. The
mmission considered that it was a matter for each High
mmand to lay down the grade of service (civil or military)
om which their Liaison Officers should be deputed. Secondly
view of the composition of the Joint Commission and its
ecial responsibilities in the demilitarized zone laid down in
ticles 31, 32 and 33(c), the Commission considered that in
is area the representatives of the High Commands were obliged
have military status and should be in uniform if so required
their High Command. At the same time, out of practical
nsiderations, the Commission suggested to both the High
mmands certain conditions under which the Liaison Officers of
e command may work with the Commission in the territory of
e other outside the demilitarized zone. The replies of the
o commands about these suggestions are awaited.