

After accord signed on Friday

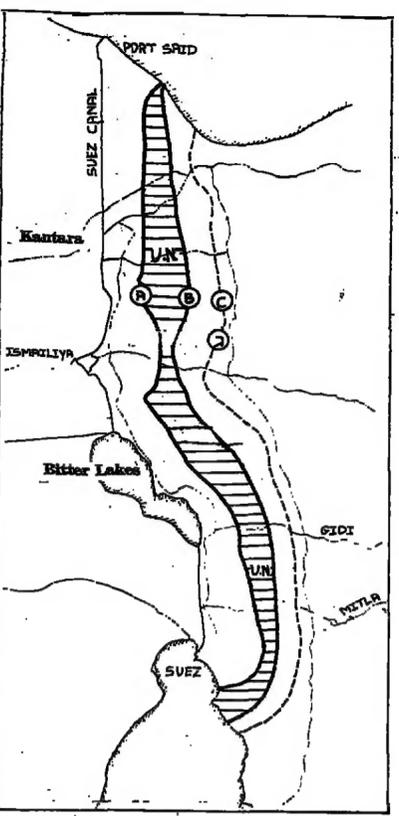
SEPARATION OF FORCES BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY, WILL END IN 40 DAYS

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THE AGREEMENT

New deployment of forces along the Suez Canal

- A - Egypt and Israel will scrupulously observe the cease-fire on land, sea and air called for by the U.N. Security Council... B - The military forces of Egypt and Israel will be separated in accordance with the following principles...



By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV.—The separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces will begin next Sunday. The entire process of disengagement is to be carried out and completed over a period of 40 days.



Gen. Gamsay, with Aluf Avraham Adan, OC, Southern Command (right) emerging from the Km. 101 tent after signing ceremony on Friday.

MORE SNOW

The relatively mild weekend was just a respite, the weatherman warned last night. His forecast for today: more snow in the hills.

No 'scorched earth' with withdrawal

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV.—Israel has assured Egypt it will not lay waste to the existing installations on the west bank of the Suez Canal as it withdraws.

R/A Elazar will meet with Gen. Gamsay again today to discuss the implementation. The original agreement stipulated that nine days after the signing the process of separation would begin.

The disengagement agreement was signed in four copies. One each was kept by the parties, and two by the U.N. Two copies were initialed by the parties and a third was fully signed by the two Chiefs of Staff and U.N. General Shilavuo.

A "top secret" map, scaled 100,000 to 1, showing the new demarcation lines, was attached to the document.

There will be three separate zones. The first (A to B lines) will contain the U.N. buffer zone along a line six to eight kms. parallel to the Suez six to 10 kms. east of the waterway.

Under the new agreement the Egyptians will not be permitted to have more than 7,000 men in their zone, split into eight infantry battalions, including supporting anti-tank (missile) and engineering units.

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Their artillery will be limited to eight batteries of no more than 35 guns and these will in turn be restricted to 122 mm. (short) howitzer types which have a range of only 11 kms.

The Egyptians will not be permitted to set up any missile sites on the east side of the Canal and will not be permitted to have any missile batteries within 30 kms. of the buffer zone.

The Egyptians now have over five divisions, an estimated 60,000 to 70,000 men, in Second and Third Army units east of the Suez Canal.

The Egyptians will not be limited in other than missile site fortifications to be set up by them west of the Suez Canal.



Egyptian Gen. Gamsay after he signed the agreement.

THREE FREEZE TO DEATH IN SINAI

Jerusalem Post Reporter Three officers froze to death on Thursday night in a Sinai snowstorm, the army spokesman revealed last night.



KISS FOR KISSINGER—President Sadat embraces and kisses Dr. Henry Kissinger when they met in Aswan on Friday after the Secretary's arrival from Jerusalem.

PLO silent The same make

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the roof body of the terrorists, refrained from issuing any official comment on the Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

Kissinger aiming for Syrian accord

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in Damascus today to work on a disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel.

Sharon quits army today

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV.—Aluf Ariel Sharon told The Jerusalem Post that he is doffing his army uniform today.

Mrs. Meir to attend Knesset

Jerusalem Post Reporter Premier Golda Meir will be well enough to attend the Knesset opening tomorrow afternoon and the political debate on Tuesday, her aides said last night.

PEACE AND PROGRESS

Dr. Kissinger stressed to Israeli ministers and officials last week that he was impressed by President Sadat's apparently sincere desire to lead his country to peace and economic progress.

THE PELTOURS ORGANIZATION welcomes The Board of Directors Conference of the Jewish Welfare Board of North America and wishes them successful deliberations

TALKS WITH HUSSEIN

A disengagement of forces on the Syrian front is believed to have been one of the main topics King Hussein discussed with Dr. Kissinger last night.

Chinese-South Vietnamese fight sea battle

SAIGON (AP).—A Communist Chinese naval task force with guided missiles battled South Vietnamese ships yesterday in the South China Sea.

Meir, Sadat sign Nixon letter as part of disengagement pact

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel's Premier Meir and Egypt's President Sadat signed their names on Friday to identical letters from President Nixon setting out details of troop reductions to be undertaken by both sides in the Canal Zone.

GENEVA IN MARCH

These observers say the Geneva conference will probably move back into action in early March — once the disengagement has been fully implemented and the two armies are settled in their new positions.

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Social and Personal

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig and Minister of Interior Yosef Burg last night addressed a session of the conference of the Rabbinical Council of America at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem.

Werner Biggen, Minister of Labour, Health and Social Welfare of North Rhine-Westphalia, visited the Technion last week and met with senior staff members. On Friday the Minister met with Acting Headmaster Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

Members of the New York United Jewish Appeal study mission, headed by Herbert Tenzer, visited the Weismann Institute of Science on Friday and were received by Prof. Isaac Borenblum.

ARRIVALS

Morton L. Standel, president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, from Cleveland, at the head of a group of 100 U.S. leaders of the JWB, to hold their first board meeting in Israel and to inaugurate a new headquarters.

Ralph Cohen, president of American-Israel Corporation, from New York on behalf of the corporation (by El Al).

Geller amazes German viewers

Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — Israeli Uri Geller confounded West Germans Friday night when he went on television to display his claimed mind-over-matter powers. After the show, thousands of German viewers called up the station to claim that silver forks bent in their hands and broken watches began to tick again under Uri's influence.

One of those astonished was reportedly Katharina Vocke, 51, Bonn's Minister for Health and Youth Affairs. "Bild" newspaper said she witnessed Uri's performance at the TV studio, then visited him in the dressing room afterwards. Breathless, Mrs. Vocke handed a silver spoon to Uri and asked him to exert his "magical" forces. "Bild" said, "The Israeli obliged and in 20 seconds the spoon went crooked under his fingers." "Bild" said Frau Vocke "blushed like a schoolgirl and planted a kiss on both of Uri Geller's cheeks."

T.A. TAXI DRIVER

KNIFED BY YOUTHS

TEL AVIV. — A local taxi driver was knifed in the arm on Friday while successfully fighting off two youthful passengers who tried to rob him and then fled. The unnamed driver, aged 35, picked up the two in Rehov Allenby. When they reached their destination in Rehov Gibeori Yisrael, one of them pulled out a knife and demanded the driver's money. In the ensuing struggle the driver wrestled the knife away and was wounded in the process. The driver was given first aid at Ichil hospital. Police later picked up the youths from Jaffa and South Tel Aviv, aged 20 and 21, as suspects.

The snows melt in Jerusalem

The chaotic traffic tie-ups caused by Thursday's snowstorm in the Jerusalem area began to untangle on Friday morning as warming weather began to melt the snow.

The main highway to Tel Aviv, which was closed to traffic shortly after the snow started falling on Thursday morning, was reopened about noon on Friday.

The thawing snow caused extensive flooding of homes. Twenty cases were reported yesterday. Thousands of out-of-towners made a snow pilgrimage to the capital yesterday to view the last remnants of Thursday's storm. Cars filled with children could be seen atop Mt. Scopus and other points offering views of contoured hills outlined in snow and whitened rooftops. Some drivers of cars with Tel Aviv licence plates were piling snow on roof racks or in plastic bags for the trip home.

A Municipal spokesman said last night that the Municipality is considering barring all traffic on certain arteries the moment that snow begins to fall in order to prevent their being blocked by skidding cars. This would apply to stretches such as Rehov Yirmiahu and Herzl Boulevard which are usually blocked in snowstorms. The Municipality is also considering a by-law which would oblige all grocery owners to keep their shops open after normal hours during snowstorms to enable supplies to reach them.

The Municipal Emergency Headquarters, which has been operating around the clock since going on a snow standby on Wednesday, made preparations last night for additional snowfalls or icing conditions. City Manager Ronnie Feinstein thanked the army for the help it had given in vehicles and manpower during the snowstorm.

In Tel Aviv, the receding waters of Nahal Ayalon (Wadi Murrara) over the weekend enabled traffic to use the Nahlat Yitzhak and Kaplan bridges, flooded in last week's downpours.

In the north, the waters of Lake Kinneret continued to rise — 9 cm. in the 24-hour period ending yesterday evening. Since the beginning of the winter, the lake level has risen by 28 cm., but still 1.65 metres below normal. Since each centimetre means about 1.6 million cu.m. of water in the entire lake, the deficit as of yesterday was some 240 million cu.m. But the run-off through the wadis continues and the lake level is expected to continue to rise this week.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Intermittent showers with scattered thunderstorms and strong winds. Local sandstorms in Sinai and Negev. Snow expected in hills. Weather synopsis: A barometric low over northeast Cyprus is moving eastward, causing an inflow of cold air into our area.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	51-4-8	5-15
Golan	1-4	1-10
Nabatyia	30-16	10-18
Safed	30-5	5-15
Haifa	20-15	10-18
Tiberias	68-7-17	10-18
Nazareth	78-7-18	10-18
Afula	78-7-18	10-18
Shomron	57-7-10	10-18
Tel Aviv	44-9-16	10-18
Be'er Sheva	48-10-16	10-18
Jericho	62-6-17	10-18
Galilee	48-8-17	10-18
Gaza	48-8-17	10-18
Beer Sheva	48-8-17	10-18
Eilat	67-7-18	10-18
Tiran	28-8-19	7-17



The Premier and Dr. Kissinger share a joke as they pose at Mrs. Meir's residence on Friday. (K. Weiss)

'You made history, Dr. K.' Golda: A great day

Prime Minister Golda Meir called the day the disengagement agreement was signed at Km. 101 "a great day... the beginning of a process which will lead to a permanent peace between Egypt and Israel."

The Premier's statement, at her Friday morning meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was taped by Israel Radio reporter Andrew Meisels. She added: "I sincerely and honestly believe that you have made history this week. I want to tell you, on behalf of the people of Israel, how much we appreciate it. I want to tell the President of the United States that his policy of understanding the... problems of Israel and its neighbours has certainly led to this day. There will be many mothers, young wives, children in the next few days, Mrs. Meir went on, 'who will see their dear ones — who have for many months been on the fronts, guarding the security and safety of Israel — come home, and they will be very happy.'"

She told Dr. Kissinger with a laugh, "Wisdom is something you are either born with or not, so for that you deserve no special credit. But for your patience we thank you." Dr. Kissinger said in his reply: "No people have suffered more in the past generation than the people of Israel... No people has more cause to wish for peace... This country has never really known what other countries take for granted — a period of acceptance and a period of peace. 'All of us... will try to go on from here to make sure that what happened today is not an interlude, but will be remembered as the day when peace came to an area from which so many great things have come to the world, so that the talents and energies of all of its people can be devoted to tasks of construction.'"

Egypt welcomes pull-back as 'success for Cairo'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egypt over the weekend hailed the military disengagement agreement with Israel as a "success" for Cairo, as its news media emphasized Israel's pullback along the Suez Canal "within the next 40 days."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat himself referred to the agreement as "a turning point" in the history of the Middle East. "Let us hope the road we paved will serve a lasting peace" in the region, Sadat said.

The leadership of Egypt's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union, yesterday voiced its support for the agreement. They stressed that it was a "result" of the October war, which the Egyptians consider to have "ended once and for all the state of no-war-no-peace in the Middle East."

ACCORD ON SEPARATION

(Continued from page 1) followed by the UNEF buffer zone — which is four to 10 kms. wide — with the Israeli lines beginning 10 to 20 kms. east of the canal lines.

The Israeli zone has the same restrictions imposed upon the Egyptians. The Israeli lines will run well to the west of the Balouza-Tassa-Jiddi and Mitla pass road with Ain Moussa on the east shore of the Gulf of Suez being the "anchor" of the UNEF line in this area.

Joint Egyptian-Israeli patrols have been proposed for mutual surveillance and inspection of the lines. The buffer zone will be exclusively patrolled by the UNEF.

Provided both sides abide by the agreement they will actually be out of each other's range and will be able to fly spy-aircraft at a considerable height over their own lines, giving them a view of what is going on on the other side — out of reach of the surface to air missiles.

As a defence line the southern half, incorporating the Jiddi and Mitla passes, into the "restricted" zone, leaves little to be desired although even it is in a certain sense inferior to the extra "anti-tank" ditch provided by the Suez Canal. But as the events of the past have shown — an all out defence against an all out attack requires much

more than the token garrisons of the Bar-Lev line.

In this respect, a new conception, perhaps based on a line held with relatively modest forces, plus in-depth fortifications along the swamps and sand dunes of northern Sinai, can provide a new combination both for an early warning system and an efficient defence to safeguard Israel against future surprises.

This will take time and above all a total reevaluation of the Egyptian (and Arab) first strike potential in general as well as the conclusions to be drawn from the October War. Defences alone will not suffice but will have to be matched with a possible overhaul of the army and air force and the weaponry systems at its disposal.

The relinquishing of the west-of-Canal areas captured by the IDF has its military logic. This area can be considered an ideal jumping-off point for action against the Egyptian army. It could have led to the relatively quick destruction of the Egyptian Third Army and possibly also the Second Army (which has a highly-vulnerable supply route and could, as it is exposed now, be subdued by the IDF, given the time and at "a price"). But as a defensive position the west-

Allon on Kissinger Damascus visit — Dayan: Bid for disengagement talks with Syria also now really want peace

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon said yesterday that U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger would try today in Damascus to set up troop disengagement talks between Israel and Syria along the lines of the Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

He said he did not rule out the possibility that Dr. Kissinger would make another brief stopover in Jerusalem on his return from Damascus to Washington.

Speaking in an Israel Radio interview, the Deputy Premier said Dr. Kissinger would do "his utmost to convince the Syrians to act more realistically than they have done until now." He reiterated Israel's position that disengagement talks could begin with Syria only if Damascus turns over a list of the Israeli prisoners it holds and allows Red Cross representatives to visit them.

Concerning Dr. Kissinger's meeting with K. Husain in Amman last night, Mr. Alon said that so far as he knew in advance the subject of troop disengagement along the Jordan frontier was not on their agenda. In his opinion, both Jordan and Israel had a common interest in starting talks, both to prevent a possible military buildup — and future clashes — and to keep the terrorist organizations out of both sides of the border.

"After the agreements on disengagement of forces with Egypt and Syria are implemented, there will be renewed hope for success in the near future for the (Geneva) peace talks," Mr. Alon said.

The disengagement agreement signed with Egypt will serve to

stabilize the cease-fire, he said. It will prevent a renewal of the war of attrition and the possibility of another surprise attack.

"Of course, if the Egyptians should one day want to initiate a major war, they could," he added. "But then at least the world — and the U.S. — would know which side is responsible."

Asked to comment on the criticism of Likud leaders that the Government had reneged on past declarations that it would not withdraw without a peace agreement, the Deputy Premier said the Government had faced a "crucial choice" between two alternatives.

• To stand pat and try to dictate terms to the Egyptians, in opposition to world opinion, including that of the U.S. This would mean a war of attrition which would deteriorate into a major war.

• To strive for a solution that would stabilize the cease-fire without depriving Israel of a firm defence line and bargaining positions in future negotiations.

"I have no doubt that if the war were to be renewed with us holding our present positions," he said, "we would win that war... But I am just as sure that we would pay a dear price for that victory. And I would derive no comfort from the fact that Egyptians would pay a far stiffer price. The final result would be that we would still have to negotiate with them — at kilometre 101, kilometre 51, or at Geneva."

Begin says agreement harms Israel's security

Likud leader Menachem Begin, scoring the separation-of-forces agreement as a one-sided Israeli withdrawal, said it would enable the Egyptians to attack Israeli forces over the heads of the intervening U.N. forces.

In an interview over the weekend with Israel Radio's Sarah Frankel, Mr. Begin said the worst part of the agreement was that it gave the Egyptians military control of both banks of the Suez Canal without demilitarizing the parts of Sinai to be evacuated by Israel. This meant that the Egyptians could within hours bring over hundreds of tanks and guns with which to bombard the new Israeli line.

He said the government had

abandoned, one after another, its previous conditions for a separation agreement — a peace treaty, then if not that, an Egyptian declaration of an end to belligerency, and if not that then demilitarization. All the present agreement did was further to weaken Israel's security, he said.

Noting that the declared Egyptian aim was to push Israel back to the pre-June 1967 lines, he said the Likud would work to mobilize public opinion against any further withdrawal. He denied, however, telling foreign TV interviewers last week that the present agreement was the beginning of the end for the Jewish State; he had only said that it would be the beginning of the end if Israel were to withdraw to the lines it held before the Six-Day War.

62% favour disengagement

A Dahan telephone poll taken last week showed 62 per cent of the adult Jewish population in favour of "separation of forces." Some 17 per cent said they were undecided, and 20.2 per cent either gave qualified answers or had no opinion. The sample, 254 men and 296 women, were questioned the day af-

ter U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Jerusalem from Amman. The polling organization said that, roughly equal numbers identified themselves as "hawks," "doves," "something in between" or none of these. Women were more inclined to be dovish than were men.

Asked about the advantage the reopening of the Canal would give to the Soviet Union, the Defence Minister replied that U.S. officials had said they preferred an open Canal and an end to the conflict to a closed Canal and a continued conflict.

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On the first anniversary of the death of my beloved wife,
BERTA SCHWARZ
née Proskauer
a memorial service will be held on Tuesday, January 22, 1974, at 3.30 p.m. at the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery. We shall meet at Neve Aviv Club at 3.00 p.m.

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Rabbi Winograd funeral today
Jerusalem Post Reporter The funeral of Rabbi Richard Winograd, former Hillel director at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, will take place in Jerusalem today. He died of heart disease in New York last week.

Allenby Bridge closed
Allenby Bridge will be closed to all traffic today and tomorrow, the spokesman of the Judea and Samaria Command announced on Friday. No official reason was given, but it is learned that the bridge is in need of repair due to the recent bad weather. Travellers to and from Jordan will be able to use the Damia Bridge.

TECHNICIANS WIN SUIT ON GRADING
Jerusalem Post Reporter The 35 per cent raise did not extend across the board; the increase was greater in some grades, smaller in others; and two grades were not to be named at all until April 1974 — according to Eshdatrat negotiator Yeruham Meshel — to keep the overall wage rise down.

But Mr. Meshel's recommendation to this effect was not included in the written contract, and the Engineers Union started "sanctions" soon after the agreement was signed that would have ended with a nationwide strike were it not for the October War. Friday's judgment was the outcome of a suit by the Technicians Union against the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. ANTHONY HYATT of Cardiff, will be staying at the Moriah Hotel, Jerusalem, and wishes to contact
Mr. PHILLIP GORAR of Netanya.

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Curious Israeli officers take a peek at signing of disengagement agreement at Km. 101 on Friday, as UN and Egyptian MPs look on. Swedish UN soldiers carrying bayoneted weapons stand guard.

At Km. 101: history in the making?

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

KILOMETRE 101, Cairo-Suez Road. — "This is not yet a historic occasion. But it may well turn out to be one if both sides observe the agreement in deed as well as in spirit in which we have just signed it," Rav-Aluf David Eliazar, IDF Chief of Staff, said this here just after signing the disengagement agreement with his Egyptian counterpart, Lieutenant-General Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy, at 1.30 p.m. on Friday.

The signing took place at 12.25 p.m. five minutes after the two generals, accompanied by their aides, had entered the mustard coloured army tent on the windswept plain here. They were welcomed by the Chief of the UNEF and cease-fire observation teams, General Ennio Sillavuo of Finland.

Correspondents had converged on the site, the by now familiar cluster of tents dominated by a U.N. flag fluttering from a tall length of white metal pipe, several hours earlier. The Cairo newspapermen, including a sizeable contingent of foreign journalists, were kept separated from the Israelis by rows of military policemen, ropes, metal barriers and barbed wire fences. The Egyptian Military Police had marched up at about 11 o'clock, stepping out smartly in threes in their freshly pressed sand-coloured uniforms. They linked hands to keep the newsmen in place.

It was bitterly cold and not even the noon-time sun, shining down out of clear skies, was able to soften the biting wind.

The two chiefs of staff arrived at precisely 11.55 a.m. Lt-Gen. Gamasy came in a black American limousine, escorted by Japanese land-rover-type vehicles, and Rav-Aluf Eliazar arrived in a Bell helicopter. The generals marched hurriedly to separate tents, for last minute preparations.

Meanwhile fresh contingents of blue-helmeted Swedish and Finnish soldiers, carrying bayoneted automatic rifles at "port arms," had stationed themselves in two circles around the negotiating tent. The Finns had brought along three large shaggy Alsatian dogs, kept in check by their handlers on thick leather leashes. Each of the dogs wore a canvas U.N. emblem. Two Canadian MPs stationed themselves at the entrance to the compound.

A Shekem mobile canteen had driven up and was besieged by the straw-haired Finns. Chocolate coated wafers, beer and citrus juices were in great demand and the truck's stock was sold out within a few minutes.

The signing ceremony was held up for 20 minutes by some intense arguments as to how many officers and civilians would be permitted to witness the act. Finally it was agreed that three officers and one civilian would join the chief of staff in each delegation.

Rav-Aluf David Eliazar was accompanied by Aluf Avraham Adan, the new commanding officer of the Southern Command; Aluf-Mishne Dov Sion — a member of the Geneva talks delegation — and a third senior army officer and by the Legal

Adviser of the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Meir Rossene, standing out in his charcoal suit from the khaki of the army men.

Gen. Gamasy was accompanied by Egypt's representatives to the Geneva military negotiations, General Taha el-Magdoub and Colonel Omar Howaid.

As the U.N. guard presented arms one of the Alsatians evidently took a disliking to Rav-Aluf Eliazar's boots, but was called to order by a sharp tug on his leash. At the same time, General Gamasy led his delegation into the tent from the opposite direction.

The two teams were cased there for over one hour while the journalists pondered if complications had arisen to keep them that long.

At 1.30 it was all over. A smiling Rav-Aluf Eliazar emerged and went straight to his tent, where he immediately telephoned to the Prime Minister at her home and informed her that the agreement had been signed.

Meanwhile not even the military police had been able to keep the journalists apart any longer. The two groups rushed towards each other in exchanges of backslapping and handclaps, especially between colleagues or acquaintances or members of the same foreign news agency who had been working from their respective sides of the border.

More frantic milling around followed when the Egyptian Chief of Staff entered his car, protected by a squad of husky military policemen. The car was preceded by a quartet of Egyptian military police outriders thundering ahead on scarlet motorbikes.

General Sillavuo — answering the insistent clamourings of the newspapermen — agreed to make a brief statement. He announced the signing of the agreement and said the next meeting, to discuss the practical implementation of the disengagement, would take place on Sunday at the same place.

Among the troops on the west bank of the Canal, news of the impending signature had already spread the night before. A total cease-fire was meticulously observed along the entire 230-kilometre length of the lines, with the exception of a single shot fired by an Egyptian soldier Sunday morning in the Ismailiya area. Israeli officers said it was an accidental discharge.

First signs of relief on the part of the Egyptians were evident at the Suez town checkpoint where soldier-porters of the Egyptian Third Army were exchanging warm handclaps with the Israelis and congratulating them with a "mabruk." Some joined in an impromptu belly dance to the tune of "Mustapha Ya Mustapha" rendered by an Israeli reservist who had brought his trumpet along. "This is nice," one Israeli soldier observed. "We don't have to duck so much anymore..."

But the 21 supply trucks bound for the Third Army and Suez town were painstakingly searched, none the less. "The orders still haven't been changed in so far as I am concerned," the officer in charge of the search operation said.

Local industry sceptical about 'defence orders'

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's statement on Wednesday that the defence authorities had placed ILS200m. worth of local orders since the outbreak of the October war has aroused scepticism among industrialists.

After a meeting in Tel Aviv last week, members of the central council of the Manufacturers Association's metals division stated that, to the best of their knowledge, no more orders were being placed by the Defence Ministry with these plants now than before the October war. They said they had checked this with a number of their colleagues in metals and electronics.

Questioned about the charge on Thursday evening, Rav-Aluf Zvi Tsor, retiring special assistant to the Defence Minister (and responsible for armaments till now), asserted that Mr. Sapir's figure was correct — and that the volume of purchases would increase further. "If individual firms have not received additional orders, that does not mean no additional orders were given," he commented.

Quota system for electricity is cancelled

The quota-and-fine system which was planned to cut down electric power consumption has been cancelled, the Development Minister told the Knesset Finance Committee on Friday. The subject will be brought up again if and when it becomes necessary.

It was apparently decided that the two recent hikes in electricity rates, totalling about 70 per cent, would be enough to deter the public from using any more power than was absolutely necessary. (The latest hike, of 57 per cent, was approved by the Finance Committee at Friday's meeting.)

A spokesman for the Electric Corp. in Haifa said "it was hard to determine" how much money the corporation wasted in preparing for the quota system which has been abolished.

No fear of pogroms in Latin America

TEL AVIV. — There is no threat of pogroms in Latin America, where 800,000 Jews live. But there is intensive Arab League propaganda, which falls on the receptive ears of the public's latent anti-Semitism, according to Mark Turkow, secretary of the World Jewish Congress in Latin America. Mr. Turkow, who was addressing the Israeli committee of the World Federation of Jewish Journalists at Beit Sotekov Friday, said there is no official anti-Semitism there.

The speaker added that Jews in the Diaspora feel frustrated when their efforts to counter Arab propaganda are not even mentioned in Israel's press.

Stop 'orgy of sentimentality' Dutch envoy explodes 'illusions'

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Dutch Ambassador Gerrit Jan Jongejans on Friday launched a campaign to "explode the myth created in Israel" that Holland took its stand against the Arab oil embargo "for the sake of Israel." He also sounded a warning that public opinion in his country about Israel "is not what it was in 1967. There are now many factors and currents that are far from solidarity."

Speaking before the Maritime and Economic Club at the Zion Hotel, the ambassador pleaded for Israelis to refrain from turning their appreciation for Holland "into an orgy of adoration and sentimentality."

He said Dutch sympathy for the Jewish people and Israel did

not date from the Arab embargo, but from much farther back — from the time Holland welcomed the refugees of the Spanish expulsion, through the general strike against the Nazi persecution of Jewish fellow citizens in February 1941. But it was an illusion to believe, as Israelis were tending to, "that Holland deliberately challenged the Arab states in order to be on Israel's side, and is now bearing the full fury of the oil embargo for that principle."

"Holland for the moment is a victim," Mr. Jongejans said. "It did not deliberately choose the role of martyr, and so far, it has not proved itself a hero. Not yet, anyway."

He added: "In the stance Holland took vis-a-vis the oil em-

bargo, Israel is a negligible factor. Holland considers Israel and the embargo two different issues, if only because the embargo is part of a much vaster issue. It would exist even if Israel did not."

On the positive side the ambassador noted that, in public opinion counts, Holland topped Europe in its sympathy for Israel (72 per cent, compared to 55 per cent elsewhere), and he was "happy the oil embargo has not changed our attitude."

Mr. Jongejans believed Israelis created the myth casting Holland in the role of hero and martyr because of "the strong belief in this country that the world must be obsessed with Israel, either negatively or positively."

EIGHTH KNESSET WILL BE THE STORMIEST

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knessets are elected for four years, but it would be rash to predict that the Eighth Knesset, convening tomorrow afternoon for its inaugural session, will last out the full term.

Progress towards an arrangement with Egypt, above and beyond last Friday's agreement on disengagement of forces, may put the issue of an arrangement with Jordan next on the national agenda. New elections then would be very likely, in view of opposition to concessions in Judea and Samaria within the National Religious Party.

But, however long the Eighth Knesset lasts, it is sure to be a stormy Knesset, probably more stormy than any of its predecessors.

Temperatures will be high from the very first. Premier Golda Meir's political statement on Tuesday about the separation of forces will bring the Likud right-wing opposition bloc to its feet with charges of "betrayal" and "national suicide." Angry outbursts and ugly scenes can be expected.

As the parliamentary year wears on, the Likud can be relied upon to keep the Government permanently on the defensive, if disengagement proceeds and talks about a more permanent arrangement between this country and Egypt follow. No-confidence debates and urgent motions will follow each other thick and fast, as the Likud exploits its newfound strength to argue that the Alignment's majority is too slim to justify its taking the crucial decisions affecting national secu-

re, which are involved in solutions to the Middle East crisis. Whatever the truth of the comment that Israel's parliament was a "rubber stamp" for the Government's decisions in the past, that will now be less apparent than ever before.

The Likud, feeling that the shift in public opinion gave it the eight extra seats (from 31 to 35), will assume it is worth while to argue so much harder, to use Knesset debate in order to influence public opinion further — ready for the next elections however far distant they may be. The Alignment, while confident of its majority once hands are raised on the vote, will not wish to depend solely on the "steamroller" and will try to debate just a little more vigorously and convincingly.

As a result, whether or not a genuine inter-relationship develops in the Eighth Knesset between parliamentary activity and public opinion, M.E.s on all sides of the House will hopefully feel less frustrated. They will have a more evenly matched and crucial contest on their hands.

Apart from cease-fire, disengagement, and steps towards a permanent settlement, the Knesset will not lack other controversial issues.

The National Religious Party and the Aguda Front are committed to amending the "Who's a Jew" legislation, so as to stipulate that conversions to Judaism must comply with the Halacha. The Independent Liberals and Citizens Rights are committed to blocking that move. If the condition for the NRP and the ILP sitting together in a

coalition is a moratorium on "Who's a Jew" legislation for a period of time (say 12 months), that moratorium will not bind the Aguda, which will thus be able to return to its traditional practice of "needing" the NRP from its safe positions outside the coalition.

The drastic economic repercussions of the Day of Atonement war, from galloping inflation through possible labour surpluses to stiffer taxation, will provide more fuel for the parliamentary furnace, and exacerbate the clash between Likud laissez-faire theory and Alignment centralisation.

Knesset tempers will not be any the cooler if ex-Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu is re-elected. In the wake of his Alignment faction's decision to nominate him once again, Although Mr. Yeshayahu has more years of parliamentary experience than most of his Alignment colleagues, he does not get on well with all sides of the House, it seems.

Yeshayahu has been accused of toeing the Government's line too eagerly, and of showing his party colours in occasional glimpses, according to the Opposition.

True or false, the result is the same. The prestige of the Knesset is not enhanced in the way it merits, and the House is not revitalised as much as it should be, according to some critics.

As for the Alignment faction which has nominated Mr. Yeshayahu, it may well be acting out the scenario of diminishing returns once again, by its short-sighted policy of not always putting the right personality in the right place, for the sake of convenience.

Tel Aviv Maccabi opens up two-point lead ONLY 7 GOALS IN LEAGUE

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi, with a 3:0 win over Jerusalem Betar, yesterday opened a two-point gap at the top of the National League table, on a wintry day in which only seven goals were scored in seven first division games.

The Katamon ground in Jerusalem was too muddy for play, and the match between Jerusalem Hapoel and Petah Tikva Hapoel was postponed. It will probably take place on Wednesday. Ramat Gan Hakoah played its home against Tel Aviv Betar at the Jaffa Maccabi Ground because the Ramat Gan stadium, which was to be inaugurated as Hakoah's home ground was also flooded. It was reliably learned that Hakoah wants now to play all its home games at the Jaffa ground, rather than in the vast 50,000 seat city stadium.

This feeling was reinforced after Hakoah's 1:0 win over Tel Aviv Betar, which moved them up the table from 11th to 7th place. Another upward move yesterday was by Haifa Hapoel, 1:0 away winners over Tel Aviv Hapoel. Whilst Haifa Hapoel now appear in 4th spot, Tel

Aviv Hapoel have plunged to 15th rung after four successive defeats. Fifteen thousand at the Bloomfield Stadium saw Tel Aviv Maccabi again put on a first class display and score its second consecutive 3:0 win. Dror Barnur opened the scoring in the 12th minute and David Karako added a second goal in the 27th minute. Zvi Rosen completed the scoring seven minutes before the end when he moved up to head past Yosef Sorinov. The league leaders outclassed a young Jerusalem Betar eleven which, however played a determined game.

At the same ground Haifa Hapoel collected both points thanks to a goal by Benny Alon in the 35th minute. The Haifa team won because they adapted better to the blustery conditions.

Bearsheba Hapoel inflicted the first defeat of the season on Kfar Saba Hapoel, with a useful 2:0 win. Already in the third minute Avraham Numa gave the Negev team the lead with a shot from eight metres, and in the 37th minute Shlomo Ofer clinched the result with a solo run. Kfar Saba Hapoel were by no means inferior to the Bearsheba team in midfield but found

the home goalkeeper Ronnie Moskowitz unbeatable. Four thousand saw the game.

Hakoah landed both points with a late goal by Yehuda Sharabani, who fixed onto a pass by Zvi Farkas to beat Shmuel David with a 15 metres shot.

Tel Aviv Shmshon scored a 1:0 win over runaway leaders of league "A" north, Tiberias Hapoel, but southern leaders Shaarayim Maccabi scored a useful 3:1 away win over Ramle Hapoel.

Yesterday's results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tel Aviv Maccabi 3, Jerusalem Betar 0; Netanya Maccabi 0, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Bearsheba Hapoel 2, Kfar Saba Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Haifa Hapoel 1; Hakoah 3, Tel Aviv Betar 0; Zvi Yehuda 0, Hadera Hapoel 0; Hama Maccabi 0, Petah Tikva Maccabi 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0; postponed.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Yahud Hapoel 3, Ramat Amikar Maccabi 1; Marmorek Hapoel 4, Beit Shean Hapoel 2; Lydda Hapoel 2, Holon Hapoel 1; Be'er Yehon Hapoel 1; Be'er Yehon Hapoel 1; Ramle Hapoel 1, Shaarayim Maccabi 3; Ashdod Hapoel 2, Dimona Hapoel 1; Holon Maccabi 1, Rishon LeZion Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Shmshon 1, Tiberias Hapoel 0; Nahariya Hapoel 1, Safad Hapoel 2; Netanya Hapoel 0, First Einatarmel Hapoel 0; Nahal Hapoel 1, Acre Hapoel 1; Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0; Hama Hapoel 1, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 1; Netanya Hapoel 1, Hama Hapoel 1; Hama Hapoel 0; Netanya Betar 5, Hertzliya Maccabi 0.

STANDINGS (nine games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Goals	Points
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	15: 3
2. Netanya Maccabi	11: 3
3. Kfar Saba Hapoel	10: 3
4. Hakoah	11: 2
5. Jaffa Maccabi	6: 4
6. Tel Aviv Betar	6: 5
7. Hakoah	6: 5
8. Be'er Yehuda	6: 5
9. Petah Tikva Maccabi	7: 3
10. Hadera Hapoel	10: 2
11. Jerusalem Betar	10: 2
12. Petah Tikva Hapoel (S)	11: 9
13. Bearsheba Hapoel	10: 11
14. Hama Maccabi	9: 3
15. Tel Aviv Hapoel	6: 3
16. Jerusalem Hapoel	4: 13
17. Jerusalem Hapoel	4: 13

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Goals	Points
1. Shaarayim Maccabi	11: 4
2. Yahud Hapoel	25: 14
3. Marmorek Hapoel	18: 9
4. Beit Shean Hapoel	20: 14
5. Holon Hapoel	11: 13

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Goals	Points
1. Tiberias Hapoel	11: 4
2. Safad Hapoel	16: 11
3. Kiryat Shmona Hapoel	13: 8
4. Acre Hapoel	10: 15
5. Ramat Gan Hapoel	6: 4

Hoopsters lose 83-77 in Italy

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Italian basketball champions, Ignis Varese, on Thursday night led from start to finish to complete the double over Tel Aviv Maccabi in the quarter-finals of the European Cup. Ignis won 93:76 following their 83:77 win at Yad Ellahu.

Tel Aviv Maccabi will now face the French champions Berck and the Belgian champions from Antwerp, in its effort to capture second place in the quarter-finals group, which would give it a place in the semi-finals.

Tel Aviv Maccabi lacked coordination as Ignis concentrated in building up an early lead, and by half time the Italians had forged ahead to 50:32. Maccabi improved in the second period, with Eric Menken outstanding, and held their own against the taller Italians.

Leeds still unbeaten

LONDON (UPI). — Eight of the nine English First Division soccer matches ended in draws yesterday. Tottenham Hotspur was the only club to break the pattern, beating Coventry City 2:1 with two first-half goals from Martin Peters. Brian Alderson reduced the arrears after the interval.

At the top of the league, runaway leaders Leeds United had to battle hard to preserve its undefeated 26-game record against Everton in a goalless draw. Leeds, with 48 points, stayed eight points clear of reigning champions Liverpool, who needed an injury-time goal from defender Tommy Smith to salvage a 1-1 draw against Stoke City.

PRISON TERMS ASKED FOR SIX JEWS

Defence claims 'every reason to believe Bouchiki a terrorist'

OSLO (Reuters). — A lawyer defending six Jews charged with complicity in the death of an Arab waiter said yesterday there was every reason to believe the man belonged to the Black September terrorist organization.

Israeli agents were not mistaken in liquidating the dead man, 30-year-old Moroccan Ahmed Bouchiki.

Bouchiki was shot down last July as he walked home from a cinema in the ski resort of Lillehammer, Norway's public prosecutor Haakon Wiker has told the court that the killing was a mistake by Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service.

Klarsfeld met high official, Syrians say

PARIS (AP). — Beate Klarsfeld, the German-born Nazi-hunter who is investigating the fate of Israeli prisoners in Syria, met on Friday with a high Syrian official in Damascus, according to the Syrian Embassy here.

The prosecutor, who demanded prison sentences ranging up to nine years for the six on trial, said Israeli agents were hunting Black September leader Ali Hassan Salameh, who was behind the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen, and that Bouchiki was the wrong man.

Those on trial are Swedish-born Marianne Gladnikoff, 36, Zvi Steinberg, 30, and Mitchell Dorf, 27, both of Israel, for whom six and a half year sentences have been demanded; Sylvia Rafael, 36, of South Africa, for whom prosecutor Wiker has asked a seven-year term; Abraham Behmer, 36, former first secretary at the Israeli Embassy in Paris, and Danish-born businessman Dan Arbel, 27, for both of whom nine-year terms are demanded.

The Embassy added that Kabanil explained to her the views of the Syrian Government on the prisoner problem and took her around Damascus and "particularly through the districts which were damaged during the October war."

But Schloess, speaking on behalf of all four defence counsel, said yesterday: "One did not know who he was, but a number of questions could be asked about Bouchiki, among them the question whether he was a so-called deep-cover agent."

Wiker said on Friday that if the court concluded Bouchiki was killed through negligence he would submit that manslaughter took place under "extremely grave circumstances," for which he would ask maximum sentences of three years.

Six Moroccans to die for plot against state

KENITRA, Morocco (AP). — A military court here on Friday sentenced to death six men convicted of plotting against the security of the state last year.

Lebanon upholds libel judgement against Tass

BEIRUT (AFP). — The Lebanese Court of Appeals on Friday upheld a 500,000 Lebanese pound libel judgment against the Soviet News Agency Tass for an article alleging that three prominent Lebanese worked for the CIA.

Beirut newsmen guilty of printing 'secret decision'

BEIRUT (AP). — The publisher of "An Nahar," a Beirut daily, and a reporter for the newspaper were sentenced by a military court yesterday for publishing the secret resolutions of the Algiers Arab summit conference.

Oil sheikhs said buying entire German quarters

By BRIAN ARTHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — Arab oil sheikhs are buying up entire city quarters and factories in West Germany, the German tabloid "Bild" claimed in a front-page story yesterday.

For similar investments throughout West Germany, the paper says. "Bild" names Munich's Hotel Schottenhamel and other buildings, plus land and properties in Stuttgart, Frankfurt and Dueseldorf as being "firmly in Arab hands."

Street lights dimmed in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet capital has dimmed its street lights in a drive to conserve electricity, the first visible sign of a Soviet energy shortage.

France, Kuwait said negotiating arms-for-oil

KUWAIT (UPI). — Kuwait and France are presently negotiating an arms-for-oil deal similar to the one agreed upon between France and Saudi Arabia earlier this month, the Kuwaiti newspaper "Al Watan" said yesterday.

Should the six be found guilty only on the charges of spying for Israel, he claimed 18 months' imprisonment as the limit.

The newspaper said the deal will be announced during a visit to Kuwait by Foreign Minister Michel Jobert scheduled to start January 27.

Other signs of a shortage include increasingly frequent closure of service stations for varying periods during the day for lack of fuel.

Athens bombs blast US, Rumanian cars

ATHENS (AP). — Four bombs blasted the cars of American and Rumanian diplomats in the Greek capital early Friday, police sources reported.

ITALIAN COMMISSION REPORTS: Airport terror attacks 'impossible to prevent'

ROME (UPI). — A special investigating commission said in a report to Parliament that it is virtually impossible to prevent and difficult to resist terrorist attacks like the one that took 31 lives at the Rome Airport last month.

U.S. diplomat 'roughed up' by Russians

WASHINGTON (AP). — David W. Schorer, the American Vice-Consul in Leningrad, was roughed up by unidentified Russians in the streets of the Soviet city earlier this month, U.S. State Department officials said yesterday.

Taviani ordered the investigation in response to sharp criticism from Parliament after the December 17 attack by Palestinian terrorists.

Schorer was returning from a hospital where he had been visiting an American citizen when he was involved in a scuffle with a group of Russians, according to the officials.

The terrorists bombed a Pan-American jetliner and hijacked a Lufthansa jet to Athens. Thirty persons died on the Pan-Am plane, an Italian security guard was shot to death on the ground and the terrorists killed an Italian hostage at Athens for 32 victims.

He was not beaten and is all right, although he was roughed up, the officials went on.

The newspaper said the deal will be announced during a visit to Kuwait by Foreign Minister Michel Jobert scheduled to start January 27.

The incident was protested to the Soviet Government in Moscow and to the Russian Embassy in Washington. The officials said they do not know if the Soviets have responded to the protest.

Parliamentary critics contended security officials were ill prepared for an attack and that guards failed to try to fight off the terrorists.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Chess quarterfinals open in draws

By ELIAHU SHAHAF Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent Though the quarterfinal matches opened with draws, the start of the world championship preliminaries can hardly be called peaceful.

out, the outcome of the first game could very well decide the issue of the duel. Since losing to Lajos Portisch a won game in Bled, 1961, Petrosian became a "chick" of the Hungarian grandmaster and so far was unable to even his score against him.

Victor Korchnoi, 42, and Enrique Mecking, 22, drew their first two games after a bitter fight. The two have played each other four times previously. Each has won once with the other games ending in draws.

The difference between a match and a tournament should be taken into consideration, however. Whereas in a tournament rivals meet only once (or twice at the most, if it's a double round), the present match can run into more than 16 games with the rivals playing both colours.

Here are the highlights of the four quarterfinal matches: SAN JUAN The outcome of the second game on Thursday night (the first ended in a draw) surprised the experts because the Russian held a clear advantage when the game was adjourned the night before.

Will readers please note that in last Friday's chess column a wrong diagram was published in Problem No. 2378. The text was, however, correct, and we repeat for the benefit of our solvers: White — Kf8; Qc2; Rb5; Be1; Pa7, e4, g2. (7) Black — Kh5; Qd5; Bg5; Pe3. (4) White to play and win.

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Peking ousts 5 Soviet diplomats for spying

TOKYO. — Communist China yesterday expelled five Soviet Embassy officials from China on charges they engaged in spy activities for the Soviet Embassy in Peking, the official Hsinhua news agency reported. Hsinhua said First Secretary V.I. Marchenko and his wife, Third Secretary U.A. Semenov and his wife, and A.A. Kolosov, an interpreter in the office of the Soviet military attaché, left China yesterday afternoon.

The broadcast monitored in Tokyo said Vice-Foreign Minister Yu Chan summoned Soviet ambassador V.S. Tolstikov yesterday morning and handed him a protest note. Yu protested that the five Russians had "engaged in espionage in China," Hsinhua said.

"On the evening of January 15, 1974," the note said, "they made secret contact with Soviet agent Li Hung-Tu and another person in the outskirts of Peking, handing over and receiving intelligence, counter-revolutionary documents, radio transmitter and receiver, communication time-table, means of secret-writing, forged border passes and other facilities and money for espionage activities."

But, it said, "they were caught by Chinese public security personnel and 'with spirits and material evidence at hand,' the note added, 'their crimes are conclusively established.'"

No further details of the incident on January 15 were given, and the agent, evidently Chinese, was not further identified.

The protest note also claimed that over a long period of time some Soviet diplomats had been spying in China, "stealing secret intelligence and surreptitiously setting up counter-revolutionary organizations aimed at subverting the dictatorship of the proletariat in China."

It added: "Their criminal activities have been most frantic." The note did not give details of these activities. But observers recall that recently Chinese officials have complained that several Russians stole a letter box in one of Peking's diplomatic compounds last year.

Soviet diplomats have also, according to Chinese sources, made a practice of entering Peking restaurants and masquerading as nationals of other countries in order to engage Chinese people in conversation.

Yu's note said such espionage activities "are wholly incompatible with normal functions of diplomatic personnel." It said the Russians had "trampled on accepted principles of international law," and "violated China's sovereignty."

The note said, "These facts show the utter hypocrisy of the Soviet authorities' claim that they want to normalize relations between the Soviet Union and China." (AP, Reuters)



Armenian Archbishop Hairyk Aslanian, flanked by Sgan-Aini Shlomo Malita, Military Governor of Bethlehem (left) and Mayor Elias Frei, approach the Church of the Nativity at opening ceremonies marking Armenian Christmas on Friday. (Steve Neasejian)

No gas rationing, Nixon predicts

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon said yesterday the U.S. is making progress in facing up to the energy crisis, and predicted hardships will be averted this winter and gas rationing prevented this spring.

Nixon said the consumption of gasoline, heating oil, natural gas and electricity have all been reduced substantially from levels last year.

Nixon, in a nationally broadcast radio address, said the progress was the result of his plea 10 weeks ago that Americans accept "some sacrifice and inconvenience" to ease expected fuel shortages.

"I am glad to be able to report we are making solid progress in facing up to this job..." he said. "It is your response to actions you take to save energy on a voluntary day-to-day basis that is now the most important reason for our success so far."

He said that when Congress returns tomorrow, he would renew his request for a windfall profits tax to prevent "unconscionable profits" by the major oil companies and other producers.

Partly as a result of "gasless Sundays," Nixon said, total consumption of gasoline in the U.S. in December was nearly 9 per cent below expectations.

"I can say confidently today we can prevent hardships this winter and prevent gas rationing this spring," he said. "It is your sacrifice that is making the difference — you deserve the credit."

The President said that in the long run, even oil-producing nations will suffer as their embargo policies approach the point where they are "self-defeating."

Nixon disputed critics who have accused the Administration of manufacturing the energy crisis for the benefit of the oil companies. "The burden of energy conservation is not, I assure you, an artificial one — it is real."

Grand jury to probe Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI). — U.S. District Judge John Sirica suspended hearings into President Nixon's Watergate tape recordings on Friday and recommended that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski conduct a grand jury investigation.

Sirica said the evidence was "not yet conclusive" into the reasons behind Nixon's neglect to comply with subpoenas to produce tapes of a June 20, 1972 telephone conversation with former Attorney General John Mitchell, an April 15, 1973 meeting with former White House Counsel John Dean and all of the June 20, 1972 meetings with former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman. The latter tape contains the much-discussed 18 1/2-minute gap. The White House has said the first two never existed.

Sirica said a grand jury is the "traditional institution to determine whether criminal conduct has been committed."

"It is the court's considered opinion there is a distinct possibility that unlawful conduct by one or more persons exists here," Sirica said.

The President's lawyers immediately issued a statement stressing that Sirica's decision "is not a conviction of any individual nor is it even an indictment."

"It would be wrong to conclude on the basis of Judge Sirica's decision that any individual within the White House is guilty of improper or wrongdoing in the handling of the Watergate tapes," said the statement.

Fifth suspect held in Getty kidnapping

ROME (UPI). — Investigators charged a fifth Southern Italian yesterday with a role in the \$2.9m. kidnapping of J. Paul Getty III.

A warrant charging Calabrian-born Giuseppe Lamanna, 49, with abduction, inflicting serious wounds and criminal association was issued after crime laboratory experts said they identified banknotes in his apartment as part of the ransom payment.

Lamanna was one of eight suspects rounded up on Wednesday in the investigation into the abduction last July '68 of the grandson of the American oil billionaire. Young Getty was held for more than five months by a gang that cut off his right ear to press its ransom demands.

Originally Lamanna was charged only with possession of narcotics. But police said on Friday that 60 banknotes among the \$35,000 found secreted behind an unused gas stove and stuffed in furniture in his apartment bore special markings visible only under infrared light.

Three other natives of Calabria, the poor and Mafia-ridden area that forms the toe of the Italian boot, were arrested on the kidnapping charges Wednesday.

Vendetta fears spread in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Police stepped up patrolling in County Tyrone yesterday in an effort to stymie what they called a growing vendetta between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists in the area.

The move came after suspected Protestants killed a 73-year-old Catholic man and wounded six others in an apparent revenge for the slaying of a Protestant militiaman.

The deaths raised the toll to 338 persons killed in four years of violence among the majority Protestants, minority Catholics and the security forces of Northern Ireland.

'Savage fear of disclosure' Solzhenitsyn answers critics

MOSCOW. — Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn accused Soviet authorities on Friday of attacking him and his new book out of "savage fear of disclosure" of the Communist regime's bloody past.

In his first public statement on the denunciations of him in the official press, he accused his critics of "cowardly anonymity" and challenged them, saying:

"I am certain that the time will soon come when this book will be read widely and even freely in our country, and there will be people with memories and with curiosity who will try to check: And what did the Soviet press write when this book appeared? And who signed it? And in the torrent of curses they will not find the names of those responsible."

In a statement made available to Western correspondents the 1970 Nobel Laureate said Soviet authorities are "digging to the bloody past" of Stalinism in suppressing his book, "Gulag Archipelago."

He charged that some of the material used by Soviet papers came from a manuscript copy of the work he had written in 1958, known by its Russian initials KGB. The attack printed in "Literary Gazette,"

the weekly of the Soviet Writers Union, cited material from an unpublished section of the book, he said, and the anonymous critic could only have obtained the material from KGB headquarters.

Solzhenitsyn thus confirmed that the book published on December 28 in Paris, was only a part of a larger work on the Stalinist terror.

Solzhenitsyn said the press campaign has not told Soviet readers what the book was about.

"Pravda" asserts that in our country there was "uncompromising criticism" of the period up to 1956. So, let them show their uncompromising criticism. I have given them the richest factual material."

He said that the best not expected Soviet authorities "would discover to such an extent even their own former weak confessions. The line chosen by our propaganda organs is the line of savage fear of disclosure."

The 55-year-old author said the position taken by Soviet authorities "shows how tightly they cling to the bloody past and shows that they want to drag it with them, like an unopened bag, into the future."

He said there is still time to tell the whole story, and "what a cleansing that would be for the country."

In Moscow, yesterday, KGB secret police agents finished a 42-hour search of writer Viktor Nekrasov's apartment, confiscating everything connected with Solzhenitsyn, dissident sources said.

The sources said the agents took away box loads of Nekrasov's private papers, manuscripts and books, including everything by or about Solzhenitsyn and pictures of the beleaguered Nobel Laureate.

(AP, UPI)

Belgian gov't falls as Iran cancels oil deal

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Belgium's 22nd post-war government resigned yesterday in a coalition breakup caused by the collapse of a Belgian-Iranian oil-refining deal. King Baudouin accepted the resignation of Premier Edmond Leburton and his Socialist, Social-Christian and Liberal coalition. The King asked Leburton to handle running affairs until a new cabinet is formed.

A palace spokesman said the King would begin political consultations tomorrow, but political leaders immediately began a series of party bureau and faction meetings.

After announcing their walkout yesterday, Socialist ministers said only new elections could bring clarity to the discussions among the coalition partners. Several said they were not prepared to serve with the same partners, again.

Social-Christian and Liberal spokesmen contested this, saying the three-party coalition which con-

trols 162 seats of the 212-seat Parliament was still the best formula.

The \$275m. Iranco oil refining project was decided in principle in December 1972. It was called off by Iran yesterday when the Socialist-Christian requested further negotiations on "certain conditions," including the price.

The cancellation dealt a severe blow to the Socialists, who had pushed the idea since 1967 as a means to create employment and development opportunities in the French-speaking Liege province. They consider the province over-dependent on steel and still ailing after the closure of its iron-ore mines.

The Socialists were furious when the other coalition parties balked at giving an unequivocal "yes" to the refinery. Belgium is well accustomed to Government crises and this one is unlikely to be solved any more quickly than those in the past.

Did Sholokhov steal or write 'And Quiet Flows the Don'?

NEW YORK (AP). — The author of a new book about the Soviet Secret Service advocates an investigation of whether Russian author Mikhail Sholokhov actually wrote the book for which he received the Nobel Prize in literature in 1965.

John Barron, a senior editor of "Reader's Digest," said there is a widespread belief among Soviet intellectuals that Sholokhov plagiarized the work of an executed White Russian officer at whose trial he had served as prosecutor.

Barron wrote that Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, told him: "It was common knowledge. Everyone has understood that he just stole those papers from a White Russian officer who died and included them in the book. It was a joke that the only thing he has ever written that was any good was what he had stolen."

Barron's suggestion is made in his book, "KGB," Russian initials to the Soviet Secret Police organization. The book will be published tomorrow.

Russian-reading Westerners have long been puzzled by the startling contrast between "And Quiet Flows the Don" — a work of profound and passionate human understanding, surging action and brilliant literary qualities — and the hack work Sholokhov has produced since its publication in 1928.

Although the Swedish Royal Academy is supposed to award the Nobel Prize for the whole of a writer's work, this prize is generally believed to be based on only "Quiet Don."

Family 'attacked by devil' exorcised by U.S. priest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — A young family suffering "attacks of the devil" underwent the Roman Catholic rite of exorcism last fall, the Catholic priest who performed the exorcism said Friday.

The Rev. Karl Patzelt said the family — husband, wife and 2-year-old son — struggled with Satan for 29 days before the last of 14 ancient Christian rites "set them free."

Among the supernatural phenomena Father Patzelt described were "the throwing around of shoes, breaking windows, putting towels on fire, hitting them (the family) and thousands of other dirty tricks."

In one case, a knife was propelled across a room and imbedded in the wall, he said. He said the young family was able to get only two hours sleep each night because of "the dis-

turbances caused by the evil one."

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco confirmed that Father Patzelt performed the rite but refused to divulge details, including the name of the family.

Father Patzelt stressed the difference between this case and the fictional case in the film, "The Exorcist." He said the young girl in the film was the victim of demonic possession "where the devil takes over the bodily function."

In contrast, the California case was "obsession," or attack from without, Father Patzelt said. The San Francisco Archdiocese said Father Patzelt, who is a Jesuit priest, will make a full statement tomorrow in Washington. The church said it would include documentation and photographs but no names.

Gifts arrive from U.S. children

Contributions to the 25th drive of the Jerusalem Post Toy Fund are still coming in. The children of the Hebrew School of Temple Beth Shalom, Framingham, Massachusetts, organized a sale of their own handiwork, and various merchants in their community were very helpful in providing items which were sold through the students to the benefit of the Toy Fund.

As they have been doing for many years, the children of the Religious School of the Peninsula Temple Shalom of Burlingame, California, have made their contribution to the Toy Fund from writing and selling Hanukkah greeting-cards to members of the Congregation. This year the cards were specially designed by Jess and Judy Zerman.

As our list today indicates, quite a number of children of religious schools throughout the United States have become faithful contributors to the Toy Fund.

With the \$15,187.04 received during the last week, the total stands now at \$195,320.62.

Latest contributors include: 129 Diane and Jonathan Maitel, Boston, Pa. (for the soldiers' book-boxes). 129 Children of Temple Beth Shalom Hebrew School, Framingham Mass. 110 Students of Peninsula Temple Shalom Religious School, Burlingame, California. 1408 On behalf of the "North Western

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1158 Sharon, Judith and Howard Schwartz and Lynn and David Schwartz of Salt Lake City, Utah. (for the soldiers' book-boxes). 1158 Susan, Maryland, and Steven and Susan Schwartz of Binghamton, New York. Instead of Hanukkah gifts to several children in the U.S. (for the soldiers' book-boxes and half for toys).

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1158 The "Kibbutz" Family, Brookline, Pa. Dr. Henry and Ananah Bernard, Southfield, Mich. honoring the teachers, Rabbi Walter H. Plant of Metropolitan Detroit, David H. Rainert, Brussels, Belgium (for the soldiers' book-boxes). 1158 In memory of Jacob Dov Kelman — by daughter Joyce and Stanley Schmelgeson and their children, Susan, Anne, Abraham, Jeffrey Eric, Darry Ray and Jacqueline Deva, Chestfield, No. 1158 Donated by a group of youngsters from the "Kibbutz" School of Study Tours, Stuttgart (for the soldiers' book-boxes).

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Business and Finance

WALL STREET REACTS TO MID-EAST Prices up on anticipation, down after the news

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose most of this week in anticipation of an agreement leading toward Middle East peace. But after the agreement came, there was a sharp drop on Friday.

GOLD HITS \$130 'Record prices expected this year'

LONDON (AP)—Gold bullion prices soared on West European markets on Friday to a record high. The dollar advanced marginally and the pound sterling steadied in a light rally both against the dollar and other European currencies.

IMF MINISTERS FAIL TO REACH COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 'Reform of world monetary system is at least two years away'

ROME (AP)—After a week-long meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), indications are that reform of the world's monetary system is still at least two years away.

De facto devaluation

FRENCH FLOAT FRANC

PARIS (UPI)—The Government last night announced the franc will float freely for a period of six months and called a special session of Parliament for Tuesday to deal with monetary questions.

TOURIST COMPANY APPEAL:

Keep Zim's passenger line going

By YA'AOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — The German travel company, Rex, which has signed charters with the Zim Passenger Lines for three trips to Israel this year, has appealed to the Government not to renege on Zim's commitments.

\$100m. project includes Hilton hotel

KUWAIT INVESTS IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Georgia (AP)—An investment company from the oil-rich sheikhdom of Kuwait has bought 50 per cent of the Atlanta Centre, Ltd., and there are reports that the same firm is interested in financing a South Carolina resort.

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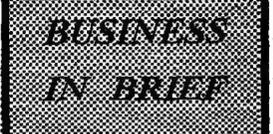
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הליקוד THE LIKUD calls on all citizens of Israel to take part in A MASS DEMONSTRATION to ensure the security of the nation and welfare of our soldiers, against surrender and one-sided withdrawal. The demonstration will take place today, Sunday, January 20, 1974 at 6.00 p.m. in Kikar Malchei Yisrael, Tel Aviv. SPEAKERS: Members of the Knesset: Menachem Begin, Ariel Sharon, Aluf (Res.), Yigal Hurvitz, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, Yizhak Shamir, Shmuel Tamir, Abraham Yoffe, Aluf (Res.) For the security of Israel. For your sake and for the sake of your children, COME TO THE MASS DEMONSTRATION! The Demonstration will take place in all weather conditions

Focus on Damascus

AS details of the disengagement agreement gradually emerge they justify the cautious optimism that has been voiced. While the ultimate test of the agreement will be its successful implementation, the terms are designed to satisfy the basic interests of both sides and thus give good cause for hope.

The force reductions undertaken by Egypt are particularly significant and when carried out will go a long way towards defining the Canal Zone militarily. The interposition of a substantial Unef force is aimed to protect each side against surprise attack by the other.

For Israel, participation of the U.N. in the peacekeeping effort inevitably arouses dubious associations. Hopefully the Unef force this time — and it will be a large force of some 7,000 men — will not be removable at the whim of either side or at the demand of countries hostile to Israel.

The detailed terms under which the Unef force is to be stationed between the two armies have not yet been revealed. Apparently the Security Council is to have the final say on its disposition. This means that the U.S. veto alone could prevent its removal — and it is to be hoped that Israel's suitably firm commitments that this veto would be used if necessary.

As an earnest of its goodwill, Israel has already informed Egypt that it will not adopt the

same scorched earth policy as it did when it pulled out of Sinai in 1967-7. The roads and bridges on the west bank will not be destroyed. Israel hopes to see Egypt using them soon, not for warlike purposes, but to transport civilians back to their Canal-side city homes, and to bring engineers and dredging equipment to the Canal to begin work on its reopening.

For Israel, the best earnest of Egypt's good faith and sincere desire for peace would be the speedy resuscitation of commercial and civilian life in the Suez Canal region.

The Egyptian-Israeli agreement could make it somewhat easier for Secretary Kissinger to persuade Syria's President Assad to conclude a similar agreement.

But talks with Syria, if they get underway, are likely to be much tougher than those with Egypt. The delicate military balance which the war produced on the southern front does not exist in the north, where Israel drove the Syrians out of the Golan Heights and deep into their own territory.

The Syrians' proven atrocities committed during the fighting and their behaviour toward our prisoners have further deepened the historic hostility with Damascus.

Yet the agreement with Egypt shows that not all problems need be solved on the battlefield. And this, if fully digested by the Syrians, could lead to movement on the northern front as well.



Dr. Henry Kissinger and Mr. Eban breakfast Friday morning on a train which took the Secretary from Jerusalem through the snow of the Judean Hills to Bea-Gurion Airport. (Wolfe)

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The separation agreement

Ha'aretz (non-party) says the separation agreement will achieve its aim of stabilizing the cease-fire, and it also obviates any possibility of a war of attrition. Should the Egyptians wish to renew hostilities all the same, they will have to concentrate more of their forces on the east bank than are permitted under the agreement, something which will be very hard to do without it becoming known. A major factor in achieving the agreement has been Israel's enclave on the west bank of the Canal, for it made the Egyptians agreeable to a reduced presence on the east bank.

Davar (Histadrut) stresses the similarity between the present agreement and that proposed by Israel two years ago, and says it was the war that made it easier for the Egyptians to accept it. As far as the Egyptians are concerned, not only will the Israeli presence west of the Canal be eliminated, but they will also be able to re-establish the Canal zone without any military risk. If the agreement stands the test, it will be the first step toward peace. If not, Israel will still be in an effective position to defend itself.

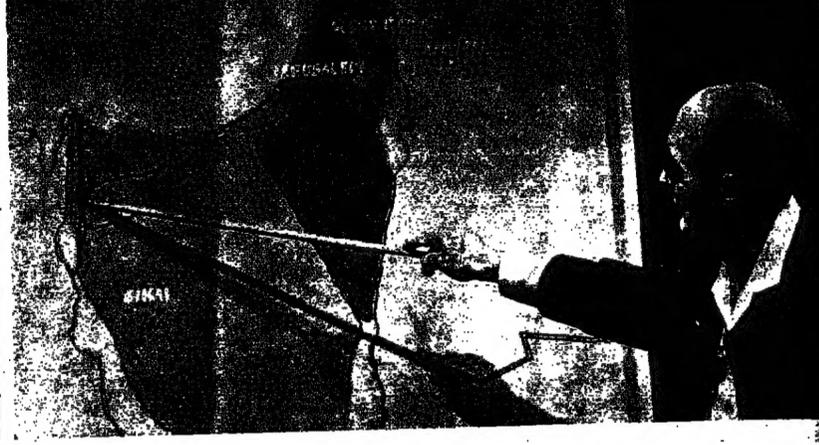
Al Hamishmar (Mapam) agrees that it is in effect the same agreement as two years ago. The fact that the Egyptians seem willing to sign it shows that they are not intent on war. No less important is the fact that the agreement was achieved thanks to mediation by the Americans, who are both friendly to Israel and acceptable to the Egyptians.

Omer (Histadrut) welcomes the agreement, which is the first of its kind since the armistice of 1949. The agreement provides for the vital interests of both sides, and the fact that it is readily acceptable to the Egyptians will help ensure that their end of it is upheld.

Hatzefa (National Religious) says that in spite of the anxiety attached to its implementation, the new agreement signed on Friday at Kilometer 101 offers Israel a real opportunity to reach at least a partial solution by political means rather than war. "A peace-loving nation is now trying out this method while it digs in along the new lines."



The tent at Kilometer 101, with UN troops, and Israeli and Egyptian military personnel on Friday morning, before the two Chiefs of Staff arrived to sign the disengagement agreement. (Rubinger)



Mr. Dayan points to the new Israeli flag during a telecast on Friday night. (Israel Staff)

Moscow wants faster access to Indian Ocean

Soviet navy needs reopened Canal

By K.C. TWEED

LONDON (UPI). — The USSR will derive considerable advantages from the projected reopening of the Suez Canal and a shorter route to the increasingly strategic Indian Ocean, Western defence experts said yesterday.

But the U.S. nevertheless felt that an open Suez Canal, albeit with Soviet shipping, is preferable to a closed Canal, blocked by continuing Middle East conflict.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was quoted by General Moshe Dayan as saying that "an open Canal and an end to the conflict was preferable to a closed Canal and an open conflict, and the inherent possibility of conflagration."

An open Canal would shorten the journey for Soviet naval ships from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean by four fifths.

Soviet interests in the Indian Ocean have been steadily growing, and the USSR has succeeded in obtaining some naval facilities in the area. Western diplomats consider this push to the Indian Ocean as part of the USSR's policy to isolate China. The Kremlin has thus systematically strengthened its ties with India. The Kremlin also has stepped up its pressure for an Asian security pact, which Peking said is clearly intended to isolate China.

Defence experts said that for these reasons and as part of its global naval strategy, the Soviets are

building up their naval presence in the Indian Ocean, seeking so-called "naval facilities" in the area, and developing them progressively. Such facilities have lately been also sought by the USSR in India, apparently with some success.

The USSR needed the Suez Canal badly during the Vietnam War, when she used the waterway to ship vast quantities of arms in a hurry to Hanoi. The loss of the Canal passage was a big blow.

At that time, the USSR strongly pressed for the reopening of the Canal. The U.S. was not particularly anxious to speed this process.

The distance from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Aden, where the Soviets have established a foothold for operations in the Indian Ocean, is some 8,600 kms. The route through the Mediterranean and around the Cape is about 18,000 kms. The distance from Vladivostok (the USSR's Far East port) to the Indian Ocean is some 15,000 kms.

In addition to the Aden facilities, the Soviets have some at the Somali naval base of Berbera, at Umm Qasr in Iraq, and the facilities in India.

More recently, the Soviets have maintained a studied silence on the Canal issue, though Communist diplomats have left little doubt in private talks that Moscow would be happy to see the Suez waterway open, and the sooner the better.

World reaction to disengagement accord

'STAGE IS SET TO END OIL EMBARGO AGAINST THE U.S.'

BEIRUT. — The Arab world gave a mixed reaction on Friday to the disengagement agreement.

Some reports said the stage was set for an early termination of the Arab oil embargo against the U.S.

Lebanese newspapers agreed the accord was a personal triumph for U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

A cartoon in the pro-Egyptian "Al Anwar" showed a smiling Kissinger making a "V for Victory" sign and saying "I am the only victory, not Egypt, not Israel."

Michael Abu Jaudeh, columnist of the independent "An Nahar," said the disengagement accord was an "historic turning point that set the Middle East on the course of peace for the first time in 25 years. Kissinger, who brought this event about, deserves a second Nobel Peace Prize."

But the mood in Syria appeared gloomy. The only comment from Damascus came in an editorial by "Al Ba'ath," newspaper of the ruling Socialist Ba'ath Party, which said: "The Arab masses everywhere will remain true to the blood of our martyrs on the battlefield. This blood will remain the torch that illuminates the path of struggle by arms, economy and diplomacy to achieve the Arab nations' aspirations fully."

Jordan's "Al-Ba'v" welcomed the agreement and called for a similar separation of forces on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts with Israel.

"The stopping of blood-letting on the Suez Canal is itself of importance, especially when it is linked right from the beginning to a similar achievement on the Jordanian and Syrian confrontation lines."

Other commentary on the disengagement agreement:

- The "New York Times" in an editorial on Friday welcomed the

agreement as a "notable achievement for all the parties involved."

The newspaper praised the "shuttle diplomacy" efforts of Secretary of State Kissinger, noting that "his success in winning the respect and confidence of the leaders of both sides was the more remarkable because of the handicaps he faced with the Egyptians as an American and a Jew."

"Successful disengagement, in and of itself, can create a favourable climate for the direct discussions between the parties which should now go forward without delay in Geneva."

- In Moscow, "Pravda" reported briefly and without comment yesterday.
- The report gave the bare-bones provisions of the accord, citing as its source "Western news agencies."
- The dispatch made no mention of the agreement had been promoted by the perpetrate of the accord, Dr. Kissinger. Nor did it indicate that Israeli withdrawal to a line 32 kms east of the Canal overfulfills the demand so insistently broadcast by the Soviets two months ago that Israel pull back to the October 22 cease-fire line.
- In London, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home warmly welcomed the agreement: "We congratulate the governments concerned on this significant achievement and bring it about. We hope that this agreement on disengagement will lead rapidly to further progress towards an overall settlement."
- "The London Times" said: "That Israel has made concessions is certainly true. But surely not even Ben-Gurion and Tamir suppose that peace can be achieved without concessions... The Egyptians, too, have made important concessions, for

which they will no doubt be criticized in the Arab world...

Any further Israeli delay in withdrawing, or any repetition by Egypt of the illicit missile movements which followed the 1970 cease-fire, could yet render it worse than useless."

The "Daily Telegraph" said: "Israel's very wise agreement to withdraw looks like a momentous breakthrough. What has been achieved so far greatly exceeds anything that seemed likely last October or since the cease-fire. Egypt's good faith will be put to the test, and Russia's attitude will also have to be closely watched. The future will show whether Russia is working for peace, or whether she wants to keep the Middle East pot boiling."

- In Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry welcomed the signing of the agreement and said Japan hoped it would be the "first valuable step toward a just and lasting peace" in the Middle East.
- Vatican radio expressed hope on Friday that the disengagement accord may soon be followed by a similar agreement between Israel and Syria.
- The radio recalled Pope Paul VI's reference in a Christmas speech to the plight of Palestinian refugees and to the "special character" of Jerusalem as a city sacred to three religions.
- President Idi Amin of Uganda said yesterday the agreement appears to be an exercise in rescuing President Nixon from Watergate and General Dayan from military disaster.

Readers' letters

The return of territories

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Nowaday, when we are being called on in Geneva to return the territories which we "conquered," it is impossible not to remember some famous words: "We have not occupied other people's land or taken other people's property, but only the inheritance of our ancestors, unjustly seized for a time by our enemies. We have grasped our opportunity and have claimed our patrimony."

These words were spoken, not by members of the Land of Israel Movement, but by Simon the Hasmonean, in answer to the demand of Antiochus Epiphanes (HaHasfa) for the return of territories which had been conquered (I Maccabees 15:33-34).

SHOSHANA HALSIVY
Jerusalem, January 8.

The International Red Cross

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Your military correspondent, Mr. Ze'ev Schul, reports that Israel will submit evidence on the treatment and torture of its prisoners of war to the U.N. and the International Committee of the Red Cross, but without expecting any formal response as both bodies are dominated by large majorities openly siding with the Arab states (December 3).

The ICRC was founded in 1863 and consists only of Swiss citizens (Article 6 of its Statutes). It undertakes humanitarian activities "highly specifically neutral and independent institution."

Perhaps Mr. Schul is confused the ICRC with some other organization.

BYDNEY D. BAILLIE
London, December 6.

GENEVA APPEASEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Six months after the Munich-Appasement, Czechoslovakia was liquidated. Twelve months after the Munich-Appasement, we had World War Two.

History will move faster in the nuclear age.

Thirty days after Geneva-Appasement, Israel will be extinguished by the imperialistic, war-mongering, munitions merchants in the Kremlin.

Sixty days after Geneva-Appasement, the guerrillas and mercenaries of the criminal, conspiratorial oligarchy in the Kremlin will seize the Middle East oil fields.

Ninety days after Geneva-Appasement, World War Three will be in progress.

ROLAND PETERLIN
Rockford, Ill. January 8.

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'N.Y. TIMES' MILITARY ANALYST

'Strategic balance in Cairo's favour'

NEW YORK (JTA). — The "New York Times" military analyst, Drew Middleton, said yesterday Israel's pending withdrawal from its bridgehead west of the Suez Canal and Egypt's retention of positions on the east bank and of cross-Canal bridges "appear to shift the strategic balance in Cairo's favour."

Middleton quoted a U.S. military expert as saying, "taking away that Israeli force is like removing a pistol pointed at the heart of Egypt." Middleton said some U.S. officials also argue that the disengagement agreement might have an adverse military effect on the long-range position of the U.S. and Israel, because if the agreement covers reopening the Canal, the USSR would get an important strategic advantage in quicker movement of its naval forces in the area.

Middleton also said that once Unef units are in place, the Israeli forces at the passes will offer no direct deterrent to the Egyptian Second and Third armies.

In a situation of reinforced and rearmend Egyptian armies, the expectancy of the Unef units becomes important, since it depends on renewal after six months. Middleton questioned what would happen if the Soviets vetoed an extension of the resolution and forced withdrawal of UN troops. Against such problems, Middleton said, Israel's demobilization may be slower than expected.

He said the thinning out of Egyptian forces east of the Canal and withdrawal of Sam missiles and heavy artillery does not basically affect the military balance.

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