Flight Over Sinai: Witness to Egypt’s Disaster

By Alfred Friendly

Washington Post Foreign Service

SANAA, YEMEN, JUNE 10—Under the eyes of the first visitors permitted to enter Sharm el Sheikh, an Israeli merchant ship today steamed peaceably through the Strait of Tiran, which President Nasser of Egypt blocked three weeks ago—provoking a sledge war.

Israel also put on view for reporters the carnage of Egyptian defeat. It was the western Sinai, scene of colossal destruction of Egypt’s army, with the blackened expanse of 200 tanks and 300 tanks stretching almost bumper to bumper for four miles through the Milta Pass.

Your American news reporters and a few European journalists saw the theater of war and its peaceful climax at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba, from a plane flying less than 50 feet above the ground for most of the day’s trip.

What we saw below us and at our stops, validated beyond doubt Israel’s claims of Egyptian planes and armor destroyed.

Flying over one of the three main roads through the desert, I counted at least 200 shattered Egyptian tanks. At each of three airfields viewed in the middle of the Sinai Desert, an average of 20 planes, mostly Mig, presented their bare bones and ashes to the salting sand.

All the mechanized equipment, guns and armor lying about was of Soviet manufacture.

A reporter’s running notes of a tour over the cemetery of Egypt’s hopes tell a small part of the story:

10 a.m. Off at world-top level down Tel Aviv’s glittering waterfront. Everywhere in the city appears to be on the beach or in the water this Sabbath morning.

10:15 a.m. Except for the thoroughly smashed radar station, the city of Gaza seems untouched. The people are again in the streets, the houses of the huge refugee settlement stand in neat rows. Further to the south, along the beach, the grass and reseeded lawns come into sight, essay with white signs held on poles.

12:30 p.m. Over the road from Rafah, at the bottom of the Gaza Strip, to El Arish, front headquarters which the Israelis reached by noon the first day of the war.

The navigator points out the sights. Until two weeks ago he was flying the New York-Tel Aviv run for El Al Airlines, at a leisurely maximum of 70 hours a month. In the last five days he has been in the air 90 hours, mostly flying fresh food and water to the forces in the desert and evacuating the wounded.

Smashed and burned trucks begin to appear below, dotting the road as grizzly milestones. Enough wheels there to make a traffic jam in Moscow. New tanks, a couple seemingly untouched. More and more matériel, mostly guns and trucks, with the camouflage nets never removed. Whole cities of Egyptian tents, untracked.

11 a.m. Over El Arish, which looks untouched, again except for the radar stations. But the airfield looks like a junkyard. As far as can be seen, and we strafed 36 feet, there were no random shots. The Israeli planes

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The Weather


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Several Changes Made Necessary By Resignation

Tel Aviv Bars Old Frontiers

By Chalmers M. Roberts

Washington Post Staff Writer

The war in the Middle East last night was coming to an untidy end in the Syrian hills northeast of Israel.

Under pressure from the United Nations Security Council for a long-delayed cease-fire, Israel, its objectives achieved, and badly battered Syria finally agreed to halt the fighting. At a U.N. Security Council meeting last night that continued this morning, called by the Soviet Union, Syria bitterly attacked the United States as Israel’s protector.

The military stalemate, which ended when the Israeli army withdraws to a line set by the United Nations, marked the end of the war against Israel.

The president’s statement, the council meeting and the new phase of the conflict, all ended yesterday's fighting, which continued throughout the region and abroad, with Israel attacking Syria and Egyptian forces.

The Israeli government issued a council statement, saying it was on the lookout for any new moves by Syria and calling on the United States to support Israel's military withdrawal.

The Israeli statement said that Israel remains determined to protect its borders and that it will continue to fight against any aggression.

The council meeting was called by the Soviet Union, which accused Israel of aggression.

The United States, on the other hand, called for a cease-fire and an immediate withdrawal of all forces from the area.

The Israeli statement said that the United States is not the protector of Israel and that it should not interfere with the internal affairs of the Middle East countries.

The Israeli statement also said that the United States is not responsible for the current crisis and that it should not be held accountable for any future events.

The council meeting ended with a vote of approval for a cease-fire, which was scheduled for today at 1 p.m. The meeting was adjourned until later this evening.

The Israeli government said that it would honor the cease-fire and would withdraw its forces from the area.

The Israeli statement also said that the government would continue to fight against any aggression and that it would not abandon its borders.

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Dead: Spencer Tracy, Cardinal Ritter

Actors Spencer Tracy, 67, left, member of two movie Oceans, and Joseph Cardinal Ritter, 74, archbishop of St. Louis, yesterday after being found dead. Obituaries and more pictures are on Pages B6 and B7.

The Fighting

Israel Thrust Deep Into Syria Ends After Call for Truce

Israel forces pushed into Syria yesterday after calling off fighting. Reports from a United Nations aid official in Damascus said that the Israeli military was in control of most of Syria. The Israeli government announced that it had decided to withdraw its forces from the area.

Nasser Revokes His Resignation

Central to the outcome will be the future of Egyptian President Nasser. Yesterday he announced that he was calling for new elections to be held in March, to determine his future. The National Assembly will meet to vote on the resignation, and if approved, will appoint a new prime minister.

Russia: Leads Red Bloc in Breaking Ties

By Anatole Shub

Washington Post

MOSCOW, June 10 — The Soviet government, recognizing the weakness of its allies, has taken the lead in breaking ties with various countries. In a move that appears to signal a change in Moscow's foreign policy, the Soviet Union has expelled several Western diplomats.

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World Awaits Israel's Claims

Even before the cease-fire began, Israel's three battleships were daring the world to challenge its determination. In Jerusalem yesterday, 11,000 people packed the streets to celebrate the victory, which the United Nations did not acknowledge.

An Israeli government official said that "the war has not ended, and the Israelis are well aware of that." He added that the Israelis were prepared to continue military operations if necessary.

Nasser Nears His Decision

With Israel's withdrawal, it appears that Nasser may now make a decision. He has expressed his desire to make a new start, and it is possible that he will announce a new leadership in the next few days.

The Fighting

Russians Reportedly Sent Ar-39 To Egypt on Eve of Conflict

By Robert K. Estabrook

United Nations, N.Y., June 10 — Did the Soviet Union send arms to Egypt? President Nasser of the deposed Arab nation denies that he would use the weapons. According to a report from Cairo yesterday, the Soviet Union has been sending tank and infantry equipment to Egypt.

The report is based on an eyewitness account by a Soviet aid official in Cairo. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the equipment had been sent to Egypt in the past few days, including tanks, anti-aircraft guns, and other heavy weapons.

Special Crisis Report

Full page of pictures on war in Gaza Strip.

Theo of anti-Americanism felt in Arab world.

Philip Gerard explains why the U.S. went to war.

U.S. authorities move to head off any military action.

Rusk sees no mid-East-Vietnam relationship.

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Israel: Victories Wipe Out Precarious Accords

JERUSALEM, June 10 — Israeli claimed today its victory over Syria, Egypt and Jordan have wiped out previous agreements, and that it is ready to negotiate with the Egyptians.

Minister of Information Yitzhak Gaas told a press conference yesterday that the Egyptians were not ready to negotiate.

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Cairo hails Nasser's decision to stay.

Nasser, Acclaimed, Gets New Power

By Noël Hudson

CAIRO, June 10 — Gamal Abdel Nasser was greeted and praised as he arrived in Cairo yesterday for the first time since the war. The crowds of thousands, which thronged the streets, was a sign of his popularity.

Nasser, 86, who has been in power since 1952, is widely respected for his leadership in the Arab world. He is expected to continue as president for many years to come.
The Harris Survey

12 to 1 Feel Arabs Planned to Attack

By Louis Harris

First American reaction to the war in the Middle East registered substantial sympathy and support for Israel and almost none for the Arab nations.

Half the people, however, reported no strong feelings about either side. Many of them said they had not followed the development of the crisis closely enough to form any clear opinion about who was to blame.

A special survey of public opinion conducted immediately after the outbreak of hostilities last week reveals these facts:

- Opposition to the aggressive intentions of the Arabs runs high among those who have strong feelings about the war. A 3:1 ratio say they agree with the statement that the Arab nations "have wanted to attack Israel for a long time."

- Opposition to the Israelis' aggressive intentions runs comparatively low, as evidenced by a 2:1 rejection of the charge that it was Israel who wanted to start the hostilities.

- By better than 3 to 1, the public believes that the Russians encouraged the outbreak of the war, mainly as a way to divert and to weaken the United States war effort in Vietnam.

The prevailing mood on the course of action the United States should follow was overwhelming endorsement of effort to bring about a cease-fire through the United Nations, advocated by 77 per cent. However, confidence in the U.N. was not high, with doubts about its effectiveness in the Middle East crisis outweighing confidence by more than a 2:1 margin. When asked if this country should send military aid other than troops to Israel if requested, a slight plurality opposed such a move.

On the key issue of troop intervention if requested by the Israelis, public opinion registers a decisive opposition by better than 2 to 1. Many people feel that with heavy commitments in Vietnam, the United States should move slowly in becoming involved in another war.

Clearly, the course of action initially pursued by Washington did closely parallel the dominant continuing mood of the people. There is fundamental sympathy and trust in Israel, little in the Arab nations, but a general desire to keep this country out of direct involvement in another war.

A national cross-section was asked:

"Is the war between Israel and the Arab states, do you feel more sympathetic to the Israelis, the Arabs, or don't you have any strong feelings either way?"

Basic Sympathies

No strong bias for Israelis


Which Side Right?

Israel, Arabs Neither


The assessment of the motives of the warring nations was measured in these questions:

"Do you tend to agree or disagree that the Arabs have wanted to start a war with Israel for a long time?"

Arabs Wanted to Start War

42% Agree

29% Disagree

39% Neutral

"Do you tend to agree or disagree that Israel has wanted to start a war with the Arabs for a long time?"

Israel Wanted to Start War

28% Agree

45% Disagree

27% Neutral

"Do you think the United States should send troops to the area to help the U.S. or to help others?


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![Image of jewelry]

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Common Throb of Anti-Americanism Felt in Arab World

By James W. Lewis Jr. Washington Post Staff Writer

BEIRUT, June 10 — In front of Beirut's most fashionable hotel, the St. George, a taxi driver invited me to share some of his Arab streets and spring onions. I declined the offer by saying "to your health" in Arabic.

"You speak Arabic well," he said. "Where are you from, the Sudan?"

"Well, several hundred years ago my family come from Africa, but I'm from America."

The smiles disappeared and the faces grew deep frown. One of the drivers asked President Johnson and made a gesture both were about to drive the American Embassy car. The other driver chided him and joined the conversation.

About 20 red-headed men, some of Indian origin, were parading around the Embassy, some with drums, others with flags, and all shouting anti-American slogans. The driver asked me what I was doing there.

"I'm a journalist," I replied.

"Ah," he said. "You are a foreigner."

"Yes," I said. "And I want to see the Embassy." He continued, "We are not afraid of the Americans."

"Why," I asked, "are you afraid of Americans?"

"Because they are not like us," he replied.

"What do you mean by 'not like us'?

"They are not like us," he repeated. "They are not like us."
Israel Vows Amends for Ship Attack

By Darrell Garwood

Israel promised yesterday to "make amends" for its attack on a U.S. Navy ship that may have killed as many as 35 American sailors.

Israeli Ambassador Avraham told Secretary of State Dean Rusk that Israel wanted "to renew its sincere expression of deep regret for the tragic incident." Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol eulogized President Johnson in a letter that read: "We (Israel) take this opportunity to express our deep sense of sorrow at the loss of life in the U.S. Navy ship which was sunk in the English Channel by a terrorist attack."

Just what amends would be made were not spelled out, but presumably it would include compensation for the damage done to the Liberty, which reported "extensive but superficial damage to the north side and some lower decks appeared forward." (Associated Press quoted Vice Adm. William L. Martin, commander of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, as denying that the Liberty was a spy ship. The officer had been killed yesterday. Martin repeated the original Pentagon explanation that the Liberty was only a communications ship, as the original report stated.)

Some U.S. military officials said yesterday they were satisfied the attack was accidental — a case of mistaken identity. But Assistant Defense Secretary Phil G. Goulding said the Defense Department could not accept "an attack upon a clearly marked non-combatant U.S. naval ship in international waters, as 'plausible' under any circumstances whatsoever."

He said that "the suggestion that the U.S. flag was not visible and the implication that the identification markings were wrongly interpreted, are both unrealistic and inaccurate."

In the first apology, immediately after the attack, an Israeli spokesman said the Liberty was not firing a flag. This was denied by the Defense Dept., but some officials said yesterday it was possible the attackers may not have seen the flag. They said they did not have a clear view, and that fire may have been hampering the search. Nevertheless, they said, the flag was never seen on the ship.

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Algeria Asks Others to Cut Israeli Ties

**ALGIERS, June 10 (UPI)—** President Houari Boum
dienne today urged socialist and Afro-Asian countries to join Morocco in breaking diplo
matic relations with Israel.

He said Algeria refused to accept the U.N. Middle East cease-fire.

"The war must continue and we must not lay down our arms until final victory," he said in a radio broadcast.

"The socialist countries and the Afro-Asian bloc have to define clearly their position and courageously take their responsibilities," Boum
dienne told the audience.

His broadcast came shortly after Morocco broke diplo
matic relations with Israel.

Algeria has never recog
nized Israel, since gaining freedom from France in 1958.

[Algerian authorities seized the offices of three Euro
ean-owned companies. Rest
ters quoted reliable sources as saying the firms were:]

- [Unlever (Algeria, Dutch and Swiss), which has a soap and detergent factory here. Shell (Algeria), Dutch and British, which runs a chain of gas stations and fuels Algerian jets; Compagnie des Pétroles d'Afrique; Dutch and French which drills and prospect in the Algerian Sahara.]

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Nasser Agrees to Remain, Receives Broad New Powers

"We just cannot trust those Bolsheviks any more," another person said.

"Trust no Americans, no British, and no Russians either," a Moslem clergyman told shouting demonstrators.

"Down with Johnson, down with Russia," the crowd responded.

The Soviet Embassy on the west bank of the Nile River remained under heavy guard by state-sponsored riot troopers, a measure believed unprecedented since Egypt's revolutionary leaders took over in 1952.

A source close to the Soviet Embassy was critical of the Arab reaction.

"We are being used as the scapegoat for faults others have made," he said. "But we can afford to be silent. We are a big power."

The source said Russia would rather prefer to be silent about the Egyptian criticism than speak out.

"But these Arabs are just incapable of thinking logically," one Russian said.

"It is not true that we declared war. We offered them... everything short of active intervention because that would have meant a general worldwide war."

The Washington Post

Woodward-Lothrop

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Israel and Syria

Heed Cease-Fire

said, "and destroying their equipment in their retreat toward Damascus."

At the United Nations Security Council session last night, the Soviet Union charged that Israeli planes bombed Damascus after the cease-fire.

But Israel, not yet committed to putting the cease-fire into effect at 12:30 EDT, also denied that its planes bombed Damascus.

"Not at any time," declared Lt. Gen. Moshe Peled, defense spokesman in Tel Aviv, that the planes struck Damascus. A U.N. force team reported undamaged planes bombarding the outskirts of Damascus 11 minutes after the deadline.

The U.N. spokesman, in addition, said that all Israeli military observers were available to move onto both sides of the cease-fire line within hours. Early Sunday, Radio Damascus said Lt. Gen. Oddu Hall, head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, had handed Israeli authorities a plan, "including a proposal for a step in military operations," it was Syria's first direct statement on the cease-fire.

Israel kept the cease-fire line's exact location secret. But it was known that the entire mountain border area of Syria was in Israeli hands.

In the day's fighting, Israeli
in the sky's ebb, sun-streaked and sun-captured heights on the border from which Syrian artillery had fired on Israeli settlements in the Golan.

Israeli forces then took Quinsara, a road junction about ten miles from the frontier, and moved out on roads leading to Damascus, 40 miles further southeast, and Deir 40 miles to the southeast. Payless Sells of the London Observer reported from Tel Aviv that they had gone ten miles beyond Quneitra toward Damascus.

Radio Damascus said that the Israelis were driving that the Syrians were driving that they were no indications of this in reports from the front. The first Israeli aim was clearly to take commanding heights that in Syrian hands endangered the security of the Golan. Syrian artillery there had shelled Tel Kazer, Dagune — the first Israeli hit — and Tibbin, across the Sea of Galilee, among other places.

Regime's Fall Sought

The drive for Deir, apparently halted by the cease-fire, seemed intended to capture a rebel camp there used by Palestinian commanders who crossed through Syria for terrorist and sabotage raids in Israel.

Unofficial reports from Jerusalem and Beirut, Lebanon, said that the Israelis hoped their military action would make the fall of the Syrian government, a leftist group of military officers who came to power in a coup between factions of the Baath Party.

United Press International reported from Jerusalem that the Israelis had deliberately slowed their attack to allow opponents of the regime in Aleppo, far to the north, and other Syrian officers to organize a revolt. Israeli sources said it would be "a matter of a few weeks, at most 10 days," before the Syrian regime was toppled.

It was not clear how heavily the fighting was going. One report from the Israeli front said Israeli casualties were light, and other said the fighting on the frontier heights was the bloodiest of the war.

Radio Is News Source

The Damascus radio was the only source of news from Syria. The frontier is sealed, telephone communications are difficult, and there are no Western newsmen in the country.

The Israelis moved toward the Jordan, a small river in the North, and then had to force their way up a steep, barren escarpment to reach the Syrian plateau of the Golan, only a series of ridges. By dawn, tanks and artillery had raked Tel Aziziyah and Tel Hamra, two gun-studded hills in that area. The Israelis apparently bypassed Soviet intervention.

In Washington, Administration officials said the Soviet Union had told some Arab nations it had reason to know that no Soviet ships had taken part in the war on Israel's side. It was reported that the U.S. 4th Fleet was in position close to the U.S. fleet, and that the Soviet fleet was launched and ready when and where they were firing. It was pointed out here.

The Damascus radio also claimed that Israeli jets had bombed Damascus "almost continuously" since dawn. It was said that Israeli planes had been seen flying over Damascus and that the radio had "almost continuously" since dawn. The radio also said anti-aircraft fire had been firing four Israeli jets before the cease-fire and two of them were said to have been flying over Damascus shortly after the cease-fire was declared.

Syria released all political prisoners to allow them to take part in the fighting. They include representatives of many former regimes, ranging from the right to the moderate left.

During the day, Damascus Radio kept up a steady flow of militant pronouncements. In the morning, it said, "We shall fight from house to house and street to street, because we have decided to turn our territory into a graveyard for the invaders."

It said the day's battle could turn the tide for the war. "Adolf Hitler occupied Paris and at one time knocked on the doors of Moscow," the station said. "But where is Hitler now? By Hitler, we do not mean the cowardly Jews, but we mean the new Hitler — Wilson of Britain and Johnson of America."

The radio repeatedly broadcast a news of Moscow's break with Britain and France, and its relations with international Communist leaders against further "aggression" by Israel.

In the afternoon, the Syrian Labor Federation broadcast an appeal to labor movements in Communist states, urging them to put pressure on their governments to intervene.

Cairo Resuming Airline Flights

CAIRO, JUNE 10 (AP) — Egyptian authorities informed international airlines today that they are resuming airports for special daytime flights.

Khalil Nasser, manager of Lufthansa, said the airline, in addition to the Egyptians, had to make sure that the airport was not closed to other airlines.

Cairo resumed flights on April 10, 1967, when the airport was reopened to civil aviation.

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Vienna-Mideast Deal
With Russia Ruled Out

By Murvey Murdie
This is a Washington Post
Special Correspondent to The
Washington Post.

The title of this article is "Vienna-Mideast Deal With Russia Ruled Out". It discusses the implications of a proposed deal between Vienna and the Middle East, and the role of Russia in this context.

Russia Breaks Relations With Israel

The title of this article is "Russia Breaks Relations With Israel". It reports on Russia breaking relations with Israel, and the consequences flowing from this event.

Recent Arms Aid To Egypt Reported

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David L. Kreeger, Chairman.
Soviets Charge Israel Broke Cease-Fire

June 11 (Sunday) (AP) — The Soviet Union last night charged Israel was continuing to attack Syria despite a cease-fire agreement, but Israel insisted that hostilities had stopped completely.

At a hurriedly called meeting of the U.N. Security Council, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Podorezov and Syrian Ambassador George J. Tumeh declared Israel was violating the U.N. cease-fire resolutions and must be stopped.

Secretary General U Thant read reports from U.N. observ-ers on the zone alleging that there had been some military actions on both sides after the deadline of 12:00 p.m. (ERT) accepted by Syria and Israel. There was no confirmation from U.N. officials, however, as to whether the fighting had ever stopped.

The Council recessed for meetings to discuss its role in the conflict in the area. The meeting resumed later in the evening, Thant said, after the reports had been made available to the Council.

For this reason the United Nations' peacekeeping forces in the area have been temporarily suspended, without success so far, to strengthen the U.N. mission in the area.

 Whether Israel will be magnanimous in offering peace terms to Syria remains a open issue. The situation is tense and volatile.

Syria and Israel agreed to accept U.N. observers at their lines in Syrian territory. The Israeli government has accepted the agreement, but the Syrian government has not.

The U.N. Observer Group in the Middle East, which was established to monitor the cease-fire agreement, has been recalled to New York for consultations.

Goldberg, who has tried hard to remain dispassionate, dismissed these personal comments as violating "every type of diplomatic usage" and as "futile."
morning at the request of Syria because of reports that Israeli forces were "heading toward Damascus." Syria had previously charged that Israeli planes had bombed the capital, although there has been no confirmation.

Council President Hans Tabor of Denmark had no sleep at all after last night's late adjournment. Many others were showing severe nervous after weeks of virtual around-the-clock tension. The Council adjourned at 11:35 a.m. after Secretary General U Thant reported that the U.N. Troop Supervision Organization was taking immediate steps to check observance of the cease-fire on both sides of the Israeli-Syrian border. The cease-fire had been announced on September 24, 1973. For 12:30 p.m. EDT, 24 hours before both sides accepted it.

Tabor was hoping to get some sleep unless a new emergency arose. But there were indications that even if the cease-fire were effective, the Russians might get their second wind and insist on a meeting to condemn Israel, which has been the main diplomatic objective here.

Technically it would be possible for the U.S. to sign from the new Danish mission to replace Tabor in the chair, but this has rarely been done. The present key is the U.S. at the Security Council and its representation among representatives of 15-member countries on a monthly basis.

Despite the guarded optimism about the cease-fire, several immediate worries remain before the Council. They concern:
- The quality and reliability of information, which was based on the U.S. military attaché in Jerusalem.
- The possibility of a last-minute change of mind by the Syrian government, which was expected to back down.
- The potential for a military buildup in the region, which could lead to further tensions.

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Anti-U.S.
Mobs Riot
In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 16 (UPI)—Arab mobs today set fire to the Coca-Cola plant, wrecked the Ford car show-
rooms, and storms other American and British prop-
erty in four hours of riots here. Troops used armored cars
to disperse a mob milling outside the heavily guarded Brit-
ish Embassy and fired over the heads of crowds in Beirut's
downtown shopping district.

There were no immediate reports of casualties but am-
bulances were seen racing through the streets all morn-
ing.

The Army ordered a curfew on the city, but the curfew
was lifted two hours later to enable resi-
dents to stock up on food.

The majority of rioters were youths. They looted the
streets in cars, trucks and buses plundered with pictures
of Nasser. Others on foot attacked store fronts, some
routinely connected with the West, in-
cluding Lebanon's owned American-style snack bars and
hamburger stands.

The mobs attacked with rocks and sticks the American
community school and the British Bank of the Middle
East, smashing almost every window in the building. The
140 students of the school were evacuated Tuesday along
with some 3000 other Ameri-
cans.

The mobs smashed and burned American cars that
were left behind.

(Angry Egyptian demonstra-
tors burned the United States consulate in Alexan-
dria, the Egyptian Middle East
News Agency said. Earlier
demonstrators were reported by Reuters to have burned the
British consulate in [a Port Said?]

Jordan.

AMMAN—Jordan's Cabinet
met in continuous session to
discuss the aftermath of the
Jordan-Israeli fighting.

An official source said the
Cabinet took up the problem of
refugees who fled from the
west bank of the River Jordan
and the question of wounded
persons in civilian and mili-
tary hospitals.

No comprehensive informa-
tion on casualties is available
yet, but a Jordanian Embassy
statement in Rome put the
number of killed or wounded
at 3,000.

Thousands of refuge-
es, many carrying children,
were said to be scattered along
the roads to Amman from
the river's west bank.

'The situation is un-
ederstandable,' one

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15x12', Comp. Val. 244.75 . 190.30
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room to Amman from the river's west bank.

[About 1000 Western residents were reported ready to fly out of Jordan early Sunday aboard U.S. Air Force C-141 evacuation planes.

The Cabinet decided, on King Hussein's instructions, to pay a bonus of one months' pay to all members of the Jordanian Army and security forces, as an official announcement said.

Tokyo

TOKYO--The Japanese oil industry, dependent upon imports for 90 per cent of its supply, has had a week of reassessment over the Middle East crisis but it is calming down with the cease-fire there, Washington Post correspondent Richard Halvern reported.

About 90 per cent of Japan's oil comes from the Middle East, but officials say that so far the flow has not been affected to any great extent, although some Japanese tankers have been held up.

The Japanese attribute this continued flow to the neutral position their government has taken.

The major impact of the crisis has been to hasten the movement to diversify Japan's sources of oil. The Japanese also want to reduce their independence on the major American and British oil companies.

Vatican City

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Osservatore Romano called for internationalization of Jerusalem, saying reported damage to sacred sites there could have been avoided if the same suggestion 20 years ago had been heeded.

Meanwhile, leaders of Catholic relief organizations flew to Israel to review aid requirements on both sides of the war, UPI reported.

The Vatican said Mgr. Jean Bodin, president of Caritas Internazionale, flew to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. With him was Mgr. Abd al-Fattah, vice president of Caritas and president of the Pontifical Aid Organization. The mission is to "survey the needs of the populations and arrange for help."

Other developments:

* Jews in East Europe are praying for Israel. Such acts of prayer by the religious leaders are common.

* Tourist visas were revoked in Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union.

* Dozens of Arabs and Palestinians of Israel clashed in London when a pro-Israel group turned up at a Arab students' meeting. Police arrested about 20 persons, but made no arrests.

* Sudan's government told its people to consider themselves still at war with Israel. They were urged to build shelters and economize on electricity and food.
Gaza City:
Vignette of War

Magnum photographer Charles Harbutt accompanied Israeli troops on their charge across the Gaza Strip last Tuesday, and by morning Gaza City was in their hands.

His pictures of Wednesday depict a soldier in phylacteries and shawl leading prayers from the rear of a truck; a tense gunner at dawn, looking for snipers; captured Arabs being walked to a compound; young Israeli girls filling sandbags; charging tanks; and a mortally wounded Egyptian.

Friday the curfew was lifted for three hours and Arabs slipped cautiously into
Flight Over Sinai Reveals Extent of Egypt’s Disaster

By Patrick Seale

The ship channel lies out on the right, peaceful, vast and empty.

10:30 p.m. We swung back east through El Minya. The destruction is staggering.

The natural scene is dramatic enough. The roads in the sand dunes droop into a canyon with sheer cliffs on each side, reminiscent of southern Utah or New Mexico. It was the scene of one of the most fierce battles of the 1956 war.

Now, for four miles, it stretches like an incinerated snake. I estimate it to be at least 10 miles wide. Oil and ash cover every inch.

Trap Spring

Israeli aircraft, we told, blanket-ed one end of the pass with bomb, while Israeli tanks drove through from the other. The ruins are two days old.

13:30 p.m. We have been flying on west around an endless trio, an area of some 45 miles long by 15 miles wide, that is as good as new. The Israeli airstrike didn’t touch them.

Visit Headquarters

We climb into a truck for a 20-minute drive through the buildings that were the Egyptians’ Sinai headquarters and serve the same purpose for the victors.

Signs of a sudden assault and a hurried retreat everywhere. Every sign of bedmaking, mess equipment, personal belongings, food supplies, uniforms, shell casings, half burned, hangs from the framework of the tank gun.

But mostly shoes. Hoops of shoes. Shoes, the hallmark of Egyptian defeat. The people, by the thousands, are leaving. In 1956, the photographers in our press corps would have taken many pictures of the people, crying, marching, shouting, running down the streets.

A sudden, blissfully brief, stench permeates the air, brought down from the west, five bodies, rotting in the sun. Two, we suppose, couple them one.

The 12:10 a.m. Four generals, including Vice-President Shafik, in the back, and the parley with the Chief of Staff,” says one, “We are a small country, you know. Of course, in Egypt they have Field Marshals and all that, but they don’t have us."

1:00 p.m. On the way back to the airfield we looked at a big T-34 tank. It was fielded out for the first time in the war in January, and it has found its weaknesses.

An Israeli officer, who interpreted for us at the headquarters, said, "We have only one main weapon, the Sherman."

14:00 hours. T-34s, driven up almost in a straight line on the north side. Tracked, up and down on the side, plunging forward on their nose, on both sides of the road."

Aloft again, but not very much more - the pilot flies us close to the desert that we rise and fall with their contours.

More Wreckage

What we saw before was more prologue on the way to the Suez Canal. Above the road leading to Suez, we saw three red caravans, each with 20 to 30 burned-out vehicles. The Israelis, whose tanks and jeeps are now broke in the canal area. I have never seen anything like it.

A reporter asks the four officers their rank. All are brigadier generals.

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One thing is certain: If the Arabs are dying, they are also defeated. They will not accept any tiny Israeli police to police vast territories.

The outcome of this killing war will be starling, even violently contested; not immediately by force against Israel, but in the way the Arabs reorganize their political regime as well as ideology.

The wholesale destruction of this week of brutal war has brought to some Arabs the folly of an extravagant army policy pursued at the expense of economic development. Better to build a modern technological society, they now think, in a way to buy a MIG.

To the heart of Sinai and healthy reconstruction, it is a view held by only a tiny elite.

The masses will seek some other escape. Already there are indications of the direction in which they are turning. In their anger and disillusionment they are turning to religion. Islam now seems to be everywhere, whether it is still standing. The much-vaunted Egyptian army has cracked. Many political leaders seem to have lost their stability.

By Patrick Seale

By Patrick Seale

In Defeat, the Arabs Stand by Nasser
Syria-Bound Troops Get News

Some Israelis Had Crossed Line

By Bernard D. Nossiter

Washington Post Staff Writer

DAR EL SAHBA, Syria—An Israeli reconnaissance company on an armed division on a final action of the war. The company's mission was probably to go in ahead, armed only with mortars and machine guns, and find the best attack routes for the army.

This is a tense business, but the group traveled with remarkable coolness, and we were not recklessly. Indeed, my jeep driver was steady to keep his loaded rifle pointed away from me. The light, casual talk of the men at this dangerous moment was one clue to the remarkable victories achieved by Israel's army.

My driver—Sgt. Teddy from Tel Aviv (Israeli official don't like earmuffs identified), an AI. All airways stew- ard in civilian life—seemed more concerned about the decline in Israel's tourism than the dangerous job ahead.

Another factor in this army's advance was the increasing numbers of ...She was an old problem, and still there. We had to find our way through solid walls of Israeli GI's who chased their military leaders as they might their soccer heroes after a freezing victory.

As the buses started back, loudspeakers installed in the highways blared their messages: "We are in a second on every man's mouth was clapping rhythm. It was the greatest display of national solidarity, the stout bolder driving, sweating profusely in an undershirt, to join in the clapping while negreasing tapor-full.

Yet the scene of accomplishment and pride, the relaxation of tension, showed in both cities. In Jerusalem, Israeli soldiers and civilians who managed to get in poured through the Metzudat Gate into the Jerusalem section.

The soldiers shouldered their way into Arabic fleeing out of the Old City withOLD CITY WITH...Visiting Wailing Wall

After passing for group per-...Visiting Wailing Wall

In the Visiting Wailing Wall, outside of which seven Orthodox Jews sang, dappled, and clapped their hands for joy. The faces of the seven were streaked with sweat from the heat of the day; they were heavy black and black hats, and had uncut hair curling down in front of their cars.

Although the soldiers acted like tourists, signs of the street fighting they had waged through the Old City were evident. Everywhere, long military communica- tion lines lay snared along the streets. Chains of a few gates, walls, and towers, had been knocked out, though most seemed repairable.

Genocide Takes Hold

Israel's forces suffered casualties to take the Old City without damaging it. They could use artillery in new sections of the city, but not in the streets where crowds were gathered, warned Shas- lem. "The area is not urbanized, but the Old City is live."

Even the small arms used to hit the Old City entered their toll. Slaps in the market streets were black and white. In the other streets clumps of black coat, white coat, and white coat, their contents changed. The crowds were confident they could, though the actual accomplishment felt them in a state of dazed euphoria.

In the Visiting Wailing Wall, outside of which seven Orthodox Jews sang, dappled, and clapped their hands for joy. The faces of the seven were streaked with sweat from the heat of the day; they were heavy black and black hats, and had uncut hair curling down in front of their cars.

The Jordanian army is already facing a number of other problems. The Jordanian army is already facing a number of other problems. The Jordanian army is already facing a number of other problems. The Jordanian army is already facing a number of other problems.
The Firing Slacks, But There Is No Peace

Oil Troubles The Waters

By Eric Wentworth

The future shape of the oil industry in the Arab world will provide some of the trickiest pieces in the diplomatic jigsaw puzzle confronting world leaders in the wake of Middle East fighting.

While immediate problems of oil supply have been a major preoccupation this past week, Government and industry policymakers will pay increasing attention to the days ahead to longer range economic factors.

A continued Arab embargo on oil shipments to the United States and Brazil could, in due course, have an impact on British balance of payments.

Should Arab leaders cancel United States or British oil concessions—a prospect which, though unlikely, cannot be discounted yet—the result would be a dramatic realignment affecting the international oil industry and the economies of consumer nations.

Many who view the situation in economic terms tend toward confidence that the Arab nations will ultimately be guided by self-interest. They won't, they'rereasoned, jeopardize the oil supplies that yield them, all told, an estimated $25 billion yearly in taxes, royalties and other revenues.

Emerging Pictures

DEEPEN OBSERVATION, though, that the war might never have erupted if Arab policies had been dominated by calmer, less-intense, internal Arab policy on petroleum resources. But even then, Arab policies would remain volatile and highly unpredictable for some time.

Governments and industry officials naturally eye oil as a commodity of some speculative play, but the oil market, necessarily volatile in places, undergoes swings.

The United States could ride out a continued Arab oil embargo with little fiscal strain from domestic supplies or, according to the Pentagon, to military needs in Southeast Asia. Other sources, at home and in the Caribbean particularly, are available.

And since the United States could deal with the very companies they had just expelled.

An Arab government that nationalized existing oil facilities might find itself in a very strong situation. What would happen to the British royalty due in March on Arab oil and the United States royalty due in February? What would happen to the Arab royalties due in March on World Oil? What would happen to the Arab royalties due in March on World Oil?

According to Washington Post correspondent Karl Meyer in London, UK oil analysts foresee no serious problems for the British. The London market is said to have at least three months' oil supplies on hand and another month's volume en route.

British observers point to alternate supplies—Iran, Nigeria, Venezuela—and possible swapping of shipments with other, non-Western European nations.

And, though Britain may face higher costs for new oil and increased dollar costs, particularly if she must buy from United States suppliers, these sources insist, there is no risk of serious fiscal problems.

In any event, they claim the British balance of payments position has been relatively strong for the past six months and the pound is less vulnerable to speculative attacks. They are confident, though Kuwaiti Ministries were alarmed by prospects of serious questions at present, it is the Arab nations will maintain their embargo on United States or British companies, possibly as a negotiating tool, or will drop it as soon as cooling temders reduce the risks of sabotage to pipelines and other facilities.

Threat of Cancellation

A MORE INTRIGUING question than the embargo to some observers here is the inevitability that one or more Arab nations could cancel United States or British companies, either to nationalize operations or to offer contracts to others.

The promise competition-holders, including such global giants as Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Gulf Oil Co. and British Petroleum Co., are not only efficient producers and refiners but boast highly sophisticated marketing systems.

The Arabs would have to weigh the loss of self-interest and the possibility of dealing with the very companies they had just expelled.

David Fights Goliath

In a Desert Mirage

By Philip Ceylin

Washington Post Correspondent

David has once again demolished Goliath in the Middle East. But he is no longer a small nation seeking toflght a superpower. Now he is a superpower seeking to defeat a small nation.

The Israelis are determined to destroy the Arab states and to create a non-Arab state in the Middle East. They are using the Arab states as pawns in their game of international politics.

How can they be defeated? One way is by creating a strong Arab league and by applying economic sanctions. Another way is by using the United Nations to isolate the Israelis.

The Palestinians have been abandoned by the Arab states. They are left to fend for themselves. They have no friends. They have no allies. They are alone.

But they are not without hope. They have the support of the American people. They have the support of the world community. They have the support of their own people.

The Palestinians will not give up. They will continue to fight. They will continue to resist. They will continue to struggle. They will continue to win.

The Simple U.S. Policy

So it is important to ask how the United States should act today.

See MID EAST, Page 5, Column 1.
The Firing Slacks, But There Is No Peace

Oil Troubles Waters

By David vs. Goliath

MID EAST, From Page C1

why, if only because those questions must be answered before the policymakers can know how to proceed.

The past policy was a very simple one: To get along with everyone, with Israelis and with Arabs of every sort, from feudal monarchies to rabid nationalists. To this end, the United States has helped arm Jordan as well as Israel, helped feed Morocco as well as Egypt, gave aid to Saudi Arabia, the Sudan, Tunisia and Algeria.

The object of our efforts, in short, has been the status quo. And if the cease-fire in the last month or so has proved anything, it is that the status quo was not one to determine and impossible for us to maintain. The moment the explosive issue of Israel was raised in violent terms, "polarization" began to set up.

That's how it happened. Why it had to happen can easily be traced through the tortured history of Arab-Israeli relations. The trouble can be laid at Messrs. Kennedy's doorstep, in part, and to Nasser's, and to that of Israel. Those who choose to can place a good part of the blame on U Thant, and on misjudgments all around.

But any explanation of why American policy fell apart must include an examination of the curious misgivings which shadow the distances whenever the United States talks time off from its traditional preoccupations with Europe, and its current preoccupation with Asia, to peer at the Middle East.

The trouble with these is that Arab nations are so hard realities. In the Middle East, the arithmetic is in favor of the "indians," by a ratio of something in excess of 20 to 1. They cannot be all killed off, or tucked away in reservations, or absorbed.

Already there are a quarter of a million Arabs in Israel. Hundreds of thousands more inhabit territory which the Israelis have now overrun, on the Gaza Strip and on Jordan's West Bank. As the Israelis are certain to realize, the addition of these Arabs to their country would so upset the ethnic balance that it would cease, for all practical purposes, to be a Jewish state—quite apart from the security problem.

But the Arabs cannot be driven off their land without complicating a refugee problem which, 20 years after the first Arab-Israeli war, is still a lasting sore. This suggests that, for all its increased bargaining power from its military victory, Israel will be under added pressure to confront the problem of Arabs displaced by creation of a Jewish state.

There are other elements that argue for a closer look at the Middle East. Mideast is not necessarily the same as now. Indeed, the arithmetic is flimsier. Technology, economic, financial resources, and a heartfelt cause give Israel a strength out of all proportion to its population or its 8000 square miles. Israel is really quite "big," and the Arab world, with its illiterate, hungry, unskilled masses and one, Phillips Petroleum Co., dismissed the move as "a temporary measure and one which any government might take under national emergency conditions." Phillips said it expected the Algerian representatives would be removed "and business will be resumed on a normal basis" when hostilities cease and Algeria resumes diplomatic relations.

Any Arab country that took such drastic action would face a barrage of law suits and undoubtedly encounter myriad difficulties and delays in making new arrangements. Where such delays disrupted exports, producers elsewhere, including Iran, which is outside the Arab bloc, would surely try to fill any market left.

If the Worst Happened...

BY FRANK ROBERTS

An orthodox Israeli solider spurs a steel helmet in favor of the traditional yarmulke, and wears long side curls (pats).
Arabs Are Growing
BUT THE ARAB WORLD will not be noticeably "smaller" for some years. The Arab numbers are not rising so fast as World War II and the oil price boom, so the time required for the region to affect the world's economic balance will be measured in decades. The current population of 280 million Arabs is only about 8 percent of the world's population, and the region's contribution to world trade is small. However, the Arab world's role in international politics is growing, and its influence is felt in areas such as oil production, trade, and finance.
I've Still Got My Special, Private, Faster-Than-Truth Air Force

The British Role: Elements of Irony

By Karl E. Meyer

London—Like the incident of the dog that died last night, the most important clue about Britain's role during the current crisis was a non-event. For the first time in a century, Britain was little more than a spectator at a major conflict shock the Arab world. The contrast with the past could hardly be starker. The beginning in the 19th century was an acer of conflict by that nation's armed forces. More often than not, the second most potent figure in the court was the British ambassador.

This vicissuous tradition found expression in the story told about the creation of Fawaz in 1802 by Sir Winton Churchill, who was then Colonial Secretary. The story has a ring of recalling that he had created the Hashemite kingdom after a pleasant Sunday breakfast in Jerusalem.

But from the outset of the present crisis, Britain played a relatively unimportant role. At one point, there were rumors that the British ambassador to Washington seemed to suggest that America's involvement was purely "petitive" in challenging Egypt's blockade of the Suez Canal.

From here, the only Churchillian advice he gave the American press was the opening of the Suez Canal to all shipping.

The British role in the Suez crisis is not clear. This is the country that expected some anxious choices by the swift and unwise British Cabinet and by the Soviet Union's reluctance to be engaged in the Suez Canal.

But the outcome of this crisis is certain. The case of those who argue that Britain ought to abandon all overtures for direct negotiations and become a casus belli in the Middle East to someone else.

The present conflict, therefore, is likely to involve a showing of the imperial splendor of British history, Britain's Eastern power was associated with the slow decline of the old Order, and the British influence was diminished, and now the British have almost no diplomatic influence.

Washington.

Letters to the Editor

"Load and Boisterous"  
I wish to hail Judge Tim Murphy's recent decision which revised the "load and boisterous" court procedure in the District's antiquated, disorderly conduct law.

Certain aspects of the disorderly conduct law have been identified as unnecessarily aggravating relations between the police and, especially, the juvenile and young adult populations. These laws are now under reconsideration.

The police officer has frequently found himself obligated not only to enforce but also to interpret, but problems with the juvenile and young adults populations, especially those who are not closely related to the police community. He sometimes finds himself obligated not only to enforce but also to interpret the vague law which even a judge has difficulty in declaring a violation upon. Judge Miller's decision is a positive contribution to the resolution of these problems.

Response to Tuchman

Barbara Tuchman is a brilliant and attractive woman. She has written three books which rank her, I think, among the great historians of the 20th century. Her genius has its limitations as demonstrated in her "Queen of May" letter in The Washington Post of May 30.

When she writes about the past, she is cool, dispassionate, and objective, disarming events with a surgeon's scalpel. But when he writes about the present, she is often emotionally involved, and perhaps for the better. She has the advantage of being an astute politician, and the British influence has increased, and now the British have almost no diplomatic influence.

Washington.

Borrow an Army?

May I suggest that we try to borrow the Israeli Army for two or three days? It should take them this long to win a war. They are more efficient, effective and better armed.
A Vietnam Missile Crisis?

United Nations Officials Warn U.S. That Russia Plans to Escalate War With Medium Missiles

By Roseland Evans and Robert Novak

Workhorse evidence in the United States has been gathering for months that the Soviet Union has developed a new, more powerful medium-range missile aimed at the United States. Moscow has warned that it is prepared to use the missiles at any time, should the need arise.

Capitol Confusion

The decision by Moscow to develop and deploy the new missiles has been greeted with confusion and consternation. Some members of Congress have called for a moratorium on missile deployment, while others have called for a resumption of talks with the Soviet Union.

Beyond the Call

Every salesperson in this store has a duty to perform—to serve each potential customer, of strange or familiar face, in the same courteous manner which never oversteps the bounds.

Ishmael’s Hate Runs Very Deep

By Drew Pearson

The BIG QUESTION in the Arab-Israeli conflict is how goodwill can ever be restored to the land where Christ was born and where Jesus taught his message of peace on earth, and goodwill to men.

With peace in the Middle East a distant memory, there is only one way to achieve peace in the Middle East—by putting an end to the conflict.

In my view, the only way to achieve peace in the Middle East is by creating a Middle East Peace Park, which would serve as a symbolic peace garden where people from all over the world could come together and bear witness to the need for peace in the Middle East.

Air’s a Little Clearer

Middle East Has Had Side Effect of Giving Washington an Easier Outlook on World

By Joseph Kraft

There is more than meets the eye in the Middle East. The hot war in the region, which has been raging for more than a year, is not just a violent conflict. It is a struggle for power and influence, and it has implications for the rest of the world.

The United States, which has been a major player in the region for decades, has been forced to take a more active role in the conflict. The United States, along with its allies, has been providing military aid to the Arab states, and it has been actively working to mediate the conflict.

The United States has been working to broker a peace deal between the Arab states and Israel, and it has been pushing for a diplomatic resolution to the conflict.

There is no easy solution to the conflict, and it will take time and effort to achieve peace in the Middle East. But the United States, along with its allies, is doing everything it can to achieve peace in the region.