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received many decorations. While official Israel is moving cautiously in the slim hope the diplomatic efforts may yet prove successful, public opinion in Israel is growing impatient with the development and there is a strong residue of demands for firmer government action to have the ship, its crew and Israeli passengers returned at once. One highly informed person here said "if Algeria continues to harbor the perpetrators who have committed what amounts to armed robbery, she would become an accessory after the fact, sharing the pirates' guilt." Similar views were aired by a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, who said that while there was no proof presently of Algerian involvement in the abduction, the Algerian Government must be held responsible for the fate of the crew, the eleven Israeli passengers and the plane.

Israel meanwhile is known to have asked for intercession by France, Italy and the United Nations. An interesting development may emerge



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from a report that Italy considers the hijacking with concern since it occurred over Italian territory. This could open the door to Italian intervention.

**ISRAELI CABINET ACTS PROMPTLY**

JERUSALEM (WNS) The Israel Cabinet meeting has empowered Premier Levi Eshkol and Foreign Minister Abba Eban to take whatever international action they may deem necessary, including a request for a special emergency meeting of the UN Security Council, to secure the release by Algeria of the hijacked El Al Plane, its crew and the rest of the Israeli nationals it still detains.

In his report on the situation to the Cabinet, Mr. Eban warned against the illusion that "Israel would or could acquiesce in the postponement of the release of the plane, passengers and crew." There was strong opinion in the Cabinet that, with an Algerian serving as Security Council president in August, this was the most propitious time to call for a

special session. Earlier, the government released a statement terming the hijacking "an international crime of the greatest severity, contravening international law and morality."

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