

# ARAB TERRORISTS & GOVT. ACTIONS KEEP MIDEAST TENSIONS UP

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Arab terrorists exploded a two-pound dynamite bomb outside the Hebrew University cafeteria, severely injuring seven students and slightly injuring 29 others.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in a radio broadcast from Beirut it was responsible for the bombing and said the act was the group's answer to an Israeli claim it had broken up the Front's cell responsible for the bombing of the Supersol supermarket in East Jerusalem in which two Israelis were killed.

Israeli police has earlier announced the arrest of 80 members of the Arab gang which was responsible for the Supersol incident and bombings at the British Consulate in East Jerusalem. Jerusalem police said they had confessions from the three terrorists directly involved in the supermarket bombing. Among those arrested were an Arab Christian minister, a lawyer, a surgeon, a number of women and a naturalized United States citizen.

Hebrew University officials said they would tighten campus security. The University had not been inspecting packages and large handbags and carrying other security measures that are common in other public places.

Observers noted that the University bombing right after the round up of a cell indicates that the Arab groups have successfully established independent terrorist groups which are not deterred by the capture of one or a few sabotage operations. This, they said, indicates a difficult battle against terrorists inside Israel who strike at civilians.

TEL AVIV (WNS) -- United Nations observers along the Suez Canal said that Egyptian forces started the massive series of artillery duel that raged along the waterway for various parts of two days and which resulted in the death of the Egyptian chief of staff and the destruction of Arab oil refineries at Suez.

The exchange followed four and a half months of relative quiet along the Canal which had been broken in the past few weeks by increasingly active attacks by Egyptian soldiers who have killed and wounded a number of Israelis.

Before the artillery battle, a number of MIGs were intercepted by Israeli Mirage jets over the Great Bit-

ter Lake and one Soviet-made airplane was shot down during the dogfights that ensued. (Cairo radio said one Egyptian and one Israeli plane were downed.) The Egyptian pilot parachuted from his plane and was picked up by Israeli forces on the East Bank of the canal and taken to a hospital. Israel said one of its spotter planes was shot down.

Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, the Egyptian chief of staff died of injuries sustained when his position near the front was hit by artillery fire. Cairo's radio said he

was buried with full military honors in a state funeral.

The artillery duels raged along the entire length of the canal. UN observers attempted to establish cease-fires a number of times but with no success. Each side accused the other of resuming the battle. When shooting finally stopped, Israel reported the death of three soldiers and the wounding of about two dozen more. Egypt claimed only three deaths and alleged that more than 100 Israelis were killed.

LOS ANGELES -- Concern over Israel's security was a major topic discussed at the Policy Committee Meeting of the Department of California JEWISH War Veterans of the U.S.A. The Committee endorsed a statement which noted: "... the nations of the world seem intent on chastizing Israel for defending herself, to cry out about Arab refugees who are refused a home amid their own people in lands which can absorb them, to take Israel's money and then not deliver its needed arms for defense, to hold big power

conferences and threaten to impose their will."

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