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UNITED NATIONS (WNS) --United Nations Secretary General U Thant warned that the collapse of the cease-fire along the Suez Canal threatened not only the Middle East but also world peace and he again called on Israel and Egypt to observe the truce agreement.

Mr. Thant's gloomy outlook was contained in a report to the Security Council on the death two weeks ago of a UN observer at the canal. He termed the death a "dramatic symptom of the breakdown of the cease-fire" and warned that this breakdown risked setting a precedent that would jeopardize the 20-year-old UN peace observation operations which have been in force elsewhere in the world. (The UN has withdrawn

some of its cease-fire observers from the Suez Canal, leaving only 14 of its 18 posts manned. Following the observers death, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief of the UN observer mission, said the partial withdrawal was made "in view of the escalation of firing incidents" and the "increasing danger" for the 90-95 observers.

The report detailed the findings of a UN Truce Supervision Organization investigating board of the circumstances surrounding the death of Major Bo Roland Plane, who, it said, had been struck by shrapnel from an artillery shell that landed in the street directly outside a window of his observation post.

The Secretary General appealed "once again to the members of the Security Council, both individually and collectively, to do all within their power to "influence events in a new and constructive direction." He asked Council Members "to consider what more can be done to ensure that decent and proper conditions are afforded" to the observers "who serve the United Nations in the Suez Canal sector. A marked improvement

in these conditions is essential for both the short-term and long-term" prospects of UN cease-fire operations.

Mr. Thant also said that "The absence of an early prospect of the implementation" of the Security Councils resolution of November 22, 1967 "is one of the factors which tends to increase the incidence of cease - fire violations not only in the Suez Canal sector but also in other sectors of the Middle East."

Israel's Ambassador to the UN Yosef Tekoah charged that the report failed to remind the world that the deterioration of the situation in the Suez-Canal sector has been brought about by the open disavowal by the United Arab Republic of the cease-fire. Egypt's publicly-proclaimed policy of armed attacks against the Israeli forces is the cause of the present violence of which Major Plane was the victim.

"No report on the situation is adequate if it omits the UAR's responsibility for the increased tension along the Suez Canal.

The report does draw attention to the fact that UAR military positions are situated in the nearby vicinity" of the observation post in which Major Plane was killed.

ambassador Tekoah also said: "In fact, Major Plane was hit by fragments of a shell which exploded short of these UAR positions. It will be recalled that, as reported by the Secretary General in the past, the UAR

authorities refused to remove their military positions from the immediate proximity of UN observation posts."

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