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The Iraqi News Agency announced that the government had ordered the seizure of all possessions of 90 persons charged with activities against State security. The accused were said to include Army officers and enlisted men, policemen, lawyers and merchants. Several members of the Iraqi parliament, including former Premier Abdel Rahman Bazzaz are awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy against the State.

The State-controlled Baghdad newspapers said today that spying posed a greater threat to the Arab nations than "the continuing aggression of the Israelis."

Before the executions were announced, Israel had

called on the world to take whatever steps were necessary to save the lives of the two Iraqi Jews.

Premier Golda Meir said that if there was any justice or conscience left in the world, enlightened nations would raise their voices to demand that the Iraqi "hangers" release their victims and that all Jews be allowed to leave Iraq. Mrs. Meir spoke bitterly of a United Nations body currently hearing testimony in Arab capitals on the alleged mistreatment of Arabs under Israeli rule while the Baghdad regime prepares a new "mock trial" and gallows for two more Iraqi Jews and 10 other persons accused of spying for Israel.

Mrs. Meir said the Jews

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An Egyptian communique claimed that the pilot was seriously injured and was undergoing treatment in a hospital. His fellow pilots said they saw Maj. Ashkenazi land safely on Egyptian soil after ditching his burning plane and that he was standing on his feet which he could not have done were he

of Iraq are living under oppression and in constant fear of their lives. A committee of the UN Human Rights Commission hears testimony of Israeli brutality towards Arabs in the occupied territories, Mrs. Meir said. She noted that the committee would not come to Israel because "we dared to demand

seriously wounded. They said he might have been injured by the Egyptians after they captured him. Sources here said Israel holds an Egyptian pilot of equal rank who bailed out of his Su-7 bomber over Israel held Sinai recently. It is possible that he will be exchanged for Maj. Ashkenazi.

According to a military spokesman, a later attack lasted 20 minutes during

that they also investigate conditions of the Jews in the Arab countries. We have nothing to hide," Mrs. Meir declared. "We have not sentenced a single saboteur to death even when it was proven in court that they planted explosives. We are proud of our record."

which Israeli jets penetrated Egyptian territory for nearly 20 miles west of the canal.

(Reports from Washington said United States officials carefully followed reports of the air strike across the Suez Canal. Washington is interested because of the possibility that Soviet technicians and members of the Soviet armed forces are manning the complex electronic and radar guidance equipment at the missile site hit by Israeli planes. According to sources in Washington, the downed Israeli jet was hit by an S.A. M. 2 missile of more advanced design than the "flying telegraph poles" fired at U. S. pilots over North Vietnam.)

Two other Israeli death occurred Monday. One officer was killed in the Suez Canal zone by explosives presumably planted by an Egyp-

tian commando unit that is believed to have crossed the canal the previous night. The explosion took place on a water pipeline that runs parallel to the canal between Ismailia and the Firdan bridge. Another soldier was killed when his vehicle struck a mine on Mt. Hermon in the Golan Heights. The mine attributed to saboteurs from Lebanon.

The eighth Israeli was killed on Tuesday when a soldier was shot by an Egyptian sniper along the Suez Canal near where another soldier was killed by a mine.

In other military matters, Israeli Air Force chief, Gen. Mordechai Hod told Time magazine that the outcome of the next air war with the Arabs "will be the same as the last, although it may take a little longer and the price may be a little higher."

UN CONDEMNS ISRAEL, AS USUAL

UNITED NATIONS (WNS)- A deadlock prevailed through the Week-end in the United Nations Security Council over disposition of the Lebanese and Israeli cross-complaints arising out of Israel's airstrike against terrorist bases in Lebanon earlier this month. Neither Pakistan, with a resolution sharply condemning Israel, nor the United States with a resolution condemning Is-

rael but, at the same time, condemning all other violations of the cease-fire, had succeeded in obtaining the nine votes necessary to carry the resolution in the 15-member Security Council. The Security Council continues adjourned as its members hold consultation on an agreed resolution.

(ED NOTE: Israel was condemned, as usual.)

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