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ARABS RECORD MOST SUCCESSFUL WEEK

TEL AVIV (WNS) ----- Arab forces recorded their most successful week in military activities against Israel, Israeli military spokesmen said in reporting on Egyptian naval attacks on Northern Sinai bases and five commando raids across the Suez Canal which resulted in three Israeli deaths.

did not strike at fixed Israeli bases which Arab commandos had done in the past until a defense system was established to stop these attacks.

Military spokesmen said the regular bases are scattered along the canal and there are long stretches where commandos can land and mount ambushes.

The raids against fixed positions were stopped when Israeli forces set up posts so that each arrangement of bunkers could provide covering fire for any base attacked. The resulting cross fire took a heavy toll of attackers.

The last Egyptian raids of the mobile patrol resulted in quick deployment of supporting tanks and armored vehicles as Israeli forces attempted to develop an answer to the threat against patrols. Observers said only time will tell if this is the solution of the latest Egyptian military adventure.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that the increased Egyptian attacks against Sinai bases only indicated that the Egyptians have improved their ability to mount brief raids but did not in any way change the military position in the area. He indicated that Israeli forces did not yet face any major threat from Egypt.

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FRANCE MAINTAINS EMBARGO

PARIS (WNS) -- French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann has reasserted the Government's intention to maintain the arms embargo against Israel imposed by former President Charles de Gaulle. He told the National Assembly during the first full scale parliamentary debate on foreign affairs that France's Middle East policy was designed to "do nothing whatever which would worsen the arms race in the region."

The Foreign Minister said that self-determination, respect for international law and a balance of power in the area was the basis for France's policy. He urged both sides to implement the United Nations Security Council's Nov. 22, 1967 mid-east resolution and said peace would result from the joint efforts of the Big Four.

But one Gaullist deputy questioned the role of the Four Powers and asked, "Would it not be wiser to isolate the affair rather than internationalize it." Another called for an end to the arms embargo because "it has not served its purpose."

While the foreign policy debate was going on, political sources reported that the Pompidou Government had told Lebanon not to expect any political or diplomatic help from France or other Western powers, and instead, compromise with the commando organization. This advice was contrary to Paris' promise earlier this year to send troops if Lebanon's political or territorial integrity was threatened.

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(In Cairo, Egyptian spokesmen claimed extensive loss of material in the attack and said that newsmen were not taken to the base hit but to another post miles away.)

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