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Knesset debate over the matter Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared that it was unprecedented to force a sovereign state to be represented by a person who rejects the basic tenets of its policy.



YASHA KAZAKOY, WHO FASTED EIGHT DAYS IN FRONT OF U.N. TO FOCUS WORLD ATTENTION ON PLIGHT OF SOVIET JEWRY, BEING MOBBED ON HIS RETURN TO ISRAEL. (ISRAEL SUN PHOTO)

**JERUSALEM (WNS) --**  
The Israeli Government has turned down a bid to have Dr. Nachum Goldman, head of the World Jewish Congress, visit Cairo at the suggestion of the Egyptian Government as an unofficial Israeli representative. The Cabinet said that Israel continued to support direct talks with the Arabs but that it would choose who its representatives would be. Dr. Goldman has to post within the Israeli Government and has often taken positions opposing Government policy.

Premier Meir in a public appearance warned against an "illusory peace" sought by sympathetic persons. While not specifically mentioning Dr. Goldman, she said that "an untrue peace is more dangerous than no peace at all and leads directly to another war."

The thrust of the official action was directed at the fact that Egypt wanted Dr. Goldman, rather than an official Israeli representative, to be the first contact between the two nations. Dr. Goldman, it was pointed out, held no official position in the Government and has opposed many policies of the coalition government.

Dr. Goldman has declined to say who specifically suggested that he meet with President Nasser but it was known that non-Arab contacts friendly with the Egyptian leader had advanced the

idea. Dr. Goldman said he had not asked to be appointed as an Ambassador Extraordinary and he didn't ask for Mrs. Meir's approval. He only wanted the Government to be aware of his action but the Premier took it upon herself to bring it before the Cabinet for official action.

Israeli leaders contended that just letting Dr. Goldman go to Cairo would have resulted in fact sanction of the visit. This would have been complicated by the WJC leaders' differing views on what policy Israel would pursue toward peace with the Arabs. It was argued that any statement of view expressed by Dr. Goldman -- and Israeli officials contended that he was not the type to just listen -- would be picked up by Egypt and misrepresented as a point of departure for negotiations.

The Knesset supported the Cabinet's action by approving by a 65-5 vote Mr. Eban's statement explaining why the

Government rejected the Goldman visit.

But some Israeli opposition leaders and many citizens contended that the Government missed a chance to open peace talks with Egypt. The viewpoint presented in editorials, voiced in the Knesset and in demonstration was that the Cabinet had mishandled the entire affair, that Dr. Goldman's visit committed Israel to nothing and was worth the gamble that the Arabs could use it to their advantage and that the Cabinet could not decide on any issue involving negotiations with the Arabs because the minute a decision was made, the big coalition would fall apart.

(Western newsmen reported from Cairo that Mr. Nasser had advanced the idea of the visit on the basis of a remark by Premier Meir that she was prepared to end the coalition to achieve peace in the Mideast. She had made such a remark last month

in observing that the coalition partners had opposite ideas on peace and that once peace talks began with the Arabs the nation's unity Government would fall because of the opposite positions held by such different parties in the coalition as Mapam and Gahal. The former is leftist and favors returning much of the occupied lands to the Arabs while the latter is nationalistic and wants to hold all the new territories.)

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