

ISRAEL SET FOR UN ATTACKS

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK (WNS) -- Israel is taking diplomatic measures in face of a three-pronged attack -- on East Jerusalem, on the Golan Heights, and on the other administered territories -- expected at the United Nations this month. Though a formal request for a Security Council Session did not come from Jordan when it was expected, Israeli steps are based on the assumption that a Security Council debate on East Jerusalem is unavoidable.

Despite warnings from Israeli diplomats here that a debate might endanger negotiations on Middle East peace proposals, the United States has been working "very closely" with Jordan to formulate a resolution condemning Israeli East Jerusalem policies. Originally the two countries cooper-

ated to limit the Security Council debate to East Jerusalem and avoid discussing the whole range of Middle East problems. Then diplomatic efforts widened to include writing a compromise resolution censuring Israel for building projects in East Jerusalem.

The United States believes that until the final internationalization of the city is hammered out in the course of full peace negotiations, Israel should refrain from making any permanent changes in its status. The Jordanians want to emphasize Israel's alleged "Judaizing" of the city at the expense of its Arab residents, and to call for a Security Council inspection team to investigate Israel's alleged atrocities and desecrations.

The Americans are trying to dissuade the Jordanians on the latter point, realizing that Israel would not permit such a group to enter her territory, and the UN could not enforce any such resolution. Israel plans to counter with full exposure of Jordanian desecration of holy places and its policy of keeping the Holy City free of Jews during its 19-year occupation.

At the General Assembly, Israel expects to be attacked on two main fronts: the Golan Heights, by Syria; on the negotiations stalemate by Egypt and France. The Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination voted nine to four in favor of drawing General Assembly attention to Israeli practices in the Heights which Syria lost in 1967. The Committee charges that Israel expelled Arab residents of the area. Israel counters with charges of Syrian discrimination and persecution of its Jewish citizens, as well as denials of any wrong-

"LIKELY" ISRAEL NUCLEAR WEAPONS?

LONDON (WNS) -- The Institute for Strategic Studies, the most highly considered authority on world military power, published its annual report on the balance of world military power in 1971-72. Francois Duchene, the director of the Institute told a press conference marking the new edition that it was "quite likely" that Israel has nuclear weapons but it was in her interest to keep other countries guessing because "ambiguity is also a mighty deterrent."

The survey says that Israel has 10 armored divisions compared to Egypt's three, nine

infantry divisions compared to Egypt's five, and four parachute brigades compared to Egypt's two. But it lists Egypt with four mechanized divisions, 16 artillery brigades and 20 commando battalions and Israel with nothing in those categories.

The report has Israel leading the world in terms of defense expenditures as a proportion of gross national product. Duchene emphasized that hardware figures can be misleading and that the quality and dedication of a country's manpower must be considered in evaluating a country's strength.

doing in the Heights. The three-member Committee to investigate Israeli Practices in the Occupied Territories plans to submit its final report to Secretary General U Thant on September 20, the day before the Assembly meets. That is expected to publish the results of what Israel calls a partisan investigation, for discussion by the Assembly.

On the general diplomatic front, France is expected to openly side with Egypt and the Soviet Union in their position that Israel alone is responsible for the current negotiations stalemate. Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann is expected to push for a Big Four initiative, in line with the French assessment that only a Big Four decision can settle Middle East problems.

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