

U.N. DEBATE

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sity Hadassah Hospital, Tekoah said these projects would have been undertaken years ago if the Jordanians had not violated the Armistice Agreement of 1949 which insured free Israeli access to those humanitarian and cultural institutions.

Tekoah compared the current "secure and peaceful" unified Jerusalem today with the "suffering of the Eastern Sector between 1948, when Jordan "invaded Jerusalem in violation" of the UN Charter and UN Resolution of 1967 when the Israelis took control of the Old City.

He charged that UN debates on the Middle East were "almost like rituals of acrimony and animosity. We face foregone conclusions and even a resolution formulated in advance." This was a reference to the resolution on Jerusalem that Jordan was expected to submit to the Security Council. The resolution, reportedly drawn up in consultation with the U. S., is expected to call upon Israel to cease from measures to change the character of Jerusalem's status. It is not expected to ask Israel to rescind such mea-

EGYPTIAN ATTACK 'ACT OF WAR'

JERUSALEM (WNS) --Burial services were held Sunday for seven members of the crew of the Israeli air transport that was shot down by Egyptian missiles Friday while in flight 25 miles east of the Suez Canal. One crew member survived. The unprovoked attack threatened the cease-fire as the downing of the transport was followed by a missile fight across the Canal, the first in more than 13 months since the cease-fire went into effect.

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In an interview published in Haaretz, Gen. Dayan called for the renewal of U.S. shipments of Phantoms to Israel stating the suspension of deliveries of Jets to Israel constituted "a deterioration" of the balance of power. He was quick to add that this did not mean "in case of war we can be defeated. But when one side continues to get supplies and the other side not -- the relative situation of the second side deteriorates."

The downing of the Israeli transport followed by a week the shooting down of an Egyptian Sukhoi-7 fighter-bomber which was flying low over Israeli positions along the Canal. Political observers here characterized the attack as "pressure" by Cairo on the United States to "extract concessions" from Israel on the eve of the United Nations General Assembly fall session. They said Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was encouraged by information that the U. S. was withholding jets from Israel as a means of getting concessions and that might lead him to expect further American pressure

if Washington fears his actions may mean renewed warfare in the Middle East.

While Israel released no details of the exchange of missile fire across the Canal, United Nations observers and Egyptian sources said the Israeli attack was carried out by three planes each of which fired two American-made Shrike air-to-ground missiles.

Authoritative sources here said Israel would attempt to maintain the cease-fire "if possible."

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