

**DRAFT RESOLUTION**  
(Continued from Page 1)

torting the five year-old measure.

Israel's Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon branded the resolution as "inflicting great damage on the prospect of peace" and assailed it as creating new illusions in Arab capitals that "can only strengthen Arab leaders in their beliefs that they can achieve their aims at the expense of vital and legitimate Israeli interests."

Allon, addressing the United Jewish Appeal's national conference in New York, said the Common Market nations were really "less concerned with holy places than with oily places." He also said Israel was ready to negotiate "with any Arab government at any time, anywhere in the world. . . We are ready to compromise on territory, but cannot and will not compromise on security."

**PRO-ARAB DRAFT RESOLUTION DISCUSSED AT U.N.**

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Israel is fighting a last ditch diplomatic battle in world capitals to block passage of a pro-Arab draft resolution sponsored by 18 Afro-Asian countries calling for the immediate Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and denial of outside aid to "sustain its occupation."

Israel sees parts of the resolution as an invitation to apply sanctions, although the draft, unlike an earlier more extreme Egyptian resolution, does not specifically call for sanctions should Israel refuse to comply. Israel also regards it as a distortion of the meaning and intent of Resolution 242, which she believes can be considered dead if the draft musters the required two-thirds vote in the General Assembly.

The call for Israel to vacate the Arab terri-

tories immediately and unconditionally, without a peace settlement and without negotiations is seen here as an attempt by Egypt and its supporters to have the General Assembly foist a pro-Egyptian interpretation on Resolution 242. Earlier, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush urged the General Assembly to reject any draft resolution altering the "careful balance" of Security Council Re. 242 of November 22, 1967, the frame-work for a Middle East settlement, saying "It cannot seek to impose courses of ac-

tion on the countries directly concerned, either by making new demands or by favoring the proposals or positions of one side or the other."

Also, during the Middle East debate, China and the Soviet Union clashed when the Chinese Ambassador accused the United States and the Soviet Union of conspiring to allow "tiny Israel to play the bully and run amok." He charged the Soviet Union of using the Arabs and the refugees as political pawns to attain control of the Mediterranean. The Soviet Ambassador countered by

alleging that China was selling out the Arabs and helping the Israelis.

In Baltimore, Arthur J. Goldberg, former U. S. Ambassador to the UN, said the pro-Arab resolution is "unconstitutional under the United Nations charter and is 'at variance' with Res. 242. Addressing a dinner of the Baltimore

District of the Zionist Organization of America where he received the District's Justice Louis D. Brandeis Award, said as a prerequisite of peace the United States must continue "to make it explicitly clear to the Soviet Union that in our own national interest we will not permit another Czechoslovakian tragedy to engulf Israel."

NEW YORK (WNS)--Kadi (Judge) Iriani, the Jewish adopted son of a wealthy Moslem family is today the most powerful figure in Yemen -- Chief of State and the First among Equals in its collective leadership, according to an Austrian journalist who said his Jewish background and his having relatives in Israel did not hinder him from rising to the top leadership of an Islamic country.

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