

WAR COMES TO ISRAEL
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Kippur. Most of the country's first inclination that something was going on came as people were leaving the synagogues following Kol Nidre when military vehicles were seen going along the streets usually deserted on Yom Kippur.

Call ups began Friday night and continued Yom Kippur day with many reserve being summoned from the synagogues.

The attack came at 2 P.M. Saturday as many Israelis were resting between Yom Kippur services. Many people did not take the first sirens seriously until after Israel Radio came on the air.

Shortly before the end of Yom Kippur services a second siren warning came on and most people this time went to shelters. Israel was put on total blackout.

Tel Aviv and Jerusalem tried to maintain normalcy Sunday. Schools were closed but most stores and offices were opened with skeleton crews. Housewives were out in force buying food although the government said the supply of food was sufficient.

In Jerusalem's Old City, Arab stores were closed but tourists continued to walk though on their way to visit the holy places. Lod Airport was closed although some 2,000 tourists left on flights home Sunday morning. Few of the 50,000 workers from Sunday although of the 50,000 workers from the occupied territories employed in Israel showed up for work Sunday although the territories were reported quiet.

Premier Golda Meir in a broadcast to the nation said that Egypt and Syria had planned their coordinated attack and spread lies that Israel was concentrating troops.

She charged the Arab states with trying to surprise the Israelis on Yom Kippur when so many were fasting and in synagogues. "Our enemies thought that we would not be ready on Yom Kippur to face an attack," she said. "But we were not surprised." She said that Israeli intelligence had information that Syria and Egypt were about to launch an attack. Mrs. Meir said Israel had no doubt that it would be victorious and said "we are all called upon for responsible and disciplined behavior and to be ready for any sacrifice needed for our existence, liberty and independence."

Before the fighting began Mrs. Meir had called in U. S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating and other Israeli officials spoke to Western ambassadors urging them to prevent the Arabs from attacking.

ISRAEL TAKES OFFENSIVE

TEL AVIV (WNS) -- As fighting went into the third day, Israel claimed to have gone on the offensive and to have shattered the Syrian tank attack on the Golan Heights.

One sign of the Israel success was that civilian population was permitted to return to Golan Heights settlements from which they had been evacuated.

Gen. Haim Herzog (Res.) said in his daily report on Israel Radio that "it may not yet be the turning point but no doubt we are very near it." He said the difference is that the reserve armored troops

have now entered the battle.

Israeli tanks are crisscrossing the Sinai hitting pockets of Egyptian forces. Despite Egyptian claims that it is continuing to pour troops across the Suez Canal, Israel said it has stopped the crossings although there is still heavy fighting going on.

Meanwhile at the United Nations, the U.S. has requested a Security Council meeting to bring an end to the fighting and to find a long-term solution. The General Assembly was scheduled to meet with Israel, Egypt, and Syria expected to make statements.

SENATORS REACT ON MIDEAST

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- First reaction from congressmen to the Mideast conflict came on the Sunday television interview programs.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the senate Republican leader, said the outbreak of fighting was unfortunate because Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had talked of returning part of occupied Sinai. "If the Arabs lose this (the battle) they will have had it-- and there will be no return of territories," Scott declared.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for a Security Council meeting to meet the security needs of Israel and to enforce the Council's 1967 resolution ending the Six-Day War. He said he was a supporter of Israel but did not approve of its "expansionism." He suggested that the U.S. and the Soviet Union shut off all aid to Israel and the Arab states.

Senate Assistant Republican Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan urged the U.S. to do everything to end the fighting but expressed fear that the battle would be a long drawn-out affair.

EBAN REPORTS TO U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (WNS) -- Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban indicated Monday that Israel has suffered heavy casualties in the new Middle East war but declared that it is now "repelling the Arab aggressor" and its goal is to drive them behind the cease-fire lines of 1967.

Addressing the UN General Assembly, Eban stressed that Israel knew days in advance of Egyptian - Syrian preparations to attack and tried to deter them through diplomatic channels. He said his government's renunciation of preventive military action "cost us dear."

He said Israel has suffered "tragic losses in blood" since the fighting began on Yom Kippur but that Egypt and Syria had suffered much greater losses.

FORMAL CHARGES

UNITED NATIONS (WNS) -- Israel had lodged formal charges at the UN accusing Syria and Egypt of sole responsibility of starting the Middle East War. The charges were in a letter submitted by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban to Sec-

WASH. D. C.: -- The Senate approved by voice vote an amendment to the Defense Procurement Act offered by Senator Henry M. Jackson to insure the President continuing authority to provide Israel with the military credits she needs to purchase Phantom jets and related equipment vital to the maintenance of her defense and deterrent strength.

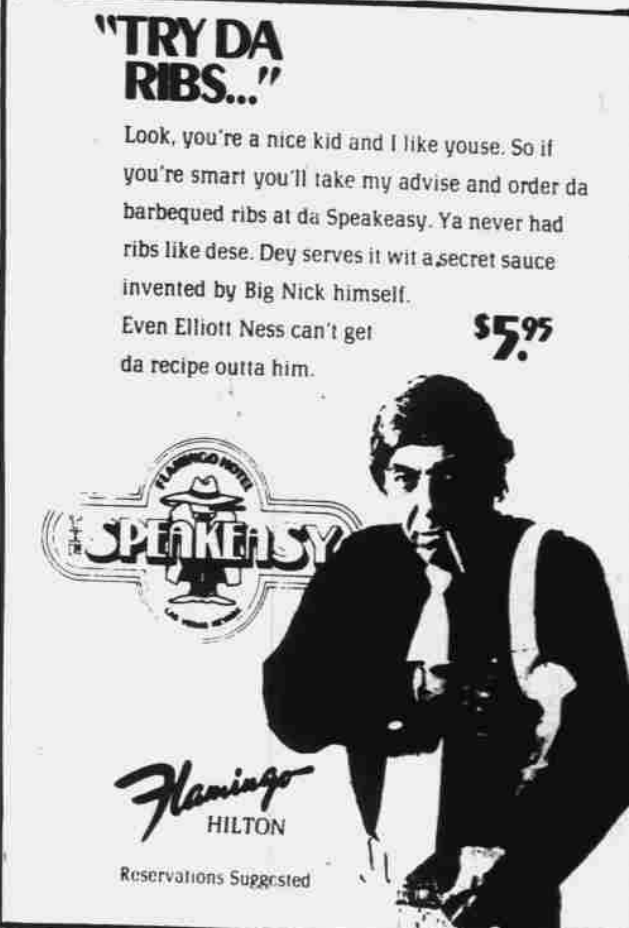
NEW YORK -- Bert Rabinowitz, prominent Boston businessman and a National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, has been appointed as Chairman of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Rabbi Ira S. Youdovin has been named as the new Director of the North American Board of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

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