

US AID FUNDS AT HADASSAH WELL SPENT

JERUSALEM, United States Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating spent a day at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem as the guest of the Director-General, Dr. Kalman J. Mann, to review Hadassah's use of U.S. grants from the Agency for International Development. The funds total over six million dollars and are to be spent for new buildings, expansion and

renovation at the Ein Karem & Mount Scopus medical centers and for new, up-to-date medical equipment. The Mount Scopus Center in Eastern Jerusalem was returned to Hadassah after the Six Day War in 1967 and is being completely rebuilt. Mr. Keating's tour concentrated on the Ein Karem Center in Western Jerusalem, where he toured doctors' res-

idences and a new nurses' wing. He spent time in the Department of Social Medicine where he met overseas medical personnel attending the International Public Health Course, and was gratified that they came from developed countries such as the U.S., Britain and Sweden as well as the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Dr. Gerald Sandler, formerly of Washington, D. C., who now heads Hadassah's Blood Bank, showed him the sophisticated American equipment which makes it possible to freeze and store rare blood types for ten years.

"This is a bank in the full sense of the term," the Ambassador commented.

He then visited veterans of the Yom Kippur War and expressed delight at their high morale.

In the Pediatrics Wards he was surprised at the happy, relaxed relationship between the Jewish and Arab children and their families, who are 30 per cent of the patients. Dr. Alexander Russell, Head of the Dept., explained that in addition to Hadassah's In-Patient & Out-Patient Departments, Hadassah doctors staff the Jerusalem Child Family

Development Center, & service the Ramallah Children's Hospital in the West Bank, and several other children's facilities in the region.

"I have long known of Hadassah's wonderful work, and specifically of its Medical Center, which is recognized worldwide as one of the

great institutions anywhere. I am very happy at this opportunity to see with my own eyes how well deserved this reputation is."

Israel's Cabinet In 'Confused' State

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir's cabinet split yesterday unable to agree whether the whole cabinet or only Defense Minister Moshay Dayan should resign to take the blame for Israel's unpreparedness for the October war.

Mrs. Meir's cabinet remained in office. The head of her ruling Labor Party said, however, that no solution can be found "to maintain a stable government."

In the confused situation resulting from the split, the national radio, quoting party sources, said the possibility existed that Mrs. Meir may resign and not agree to try to form a new government. But the national television said she is not enthusiastic about resigning.

The statement by the party's secretary general, Aharon Yadlin,

came after a series of closed door meetings between Labor Party factions in efforts to heal the rift over whether the entire cabinet or only Dayan should resign.

"There seems to be no formula acceptable to all sections of the party which would make it possible to maintain a stable government," Yadlin told newsmen at Labor Party headquarters. "I can't say we have succeeded in bridging the gap between our two positions."

The positions differed on whether the cabinet should resign to take collective responsibility for Israel's unpreparedness and reshuffle the portfolios among the same ministers or whether Dayan should quit and thus accept full blame.

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should not have to bear the burden alone. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who is one of those calling for Dayan's resignation, and other Labor leaders are concerned the situation could cause another long struggle to form a government. They are concerned that if the Cabinet resigns the National Religious Party may refuse to join the government unless the Who Is A Jew problem is settled according to Orthodox demands. There is also fear of a Rafi split from the party.



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