

ISRAEL - EGYPTIAN TALKS TO RESUME

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended his latest Middle East visit and left behind him a scenario that calls for a second stage of Israeli-Egyptian negotiation for a partial Sinai settlement to begin next month, if all goes well.

Kissinger, who brought that proposal to Cairo and Jerusalem, hopes to hold preliminary talks with Israeli and Egyptian representatives in Washington in the coming weeks

and to return to the Mideast next month to finalize the time, place and level of the new talks. Kissinger was said to have expressed the hope that the Israelis and Egyptians will have concluded the agreement before the scheduled visit by Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev to Cairo in mid-January.

Kissinger's return visit to the Mideast will follow the scheduled summit meeting between President Ford and Brezhnev in Vladivostok next month.

Israel sources expressed belief that Kissinger, once again, hopes to upstage the Soviet Union on the Middle East and thus head off their renewed thrust for influence in Egypt. Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv, briefing newsmen after

the Secretary's departure, contended that the Russians could not "veto" Kissinger's efforts in the Mideast. But he conceded that the Mideast probably would be discussed at the summit.

Sources said it is possible that Sadat may be willing to cooperate in the venture whereby the U.S. would find a way to head off further Soviet intrusion into Egypt. In fact, some sources noted, Sadat may even be willing to go along in that endeavor in order to retain his delicately balanced independence from both super-powers.

Yariv told reporters

that Kissinger's latest visit had been devoted largely to a thorough review of the Rabat summit and to bilateral issues of U.S.-Israeli relations. He also told newsmen that the Secretary "was very clear in his position that he does accept the Israeli principle" that the Israeli government will not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli leaders had expressed apprehension over the remarks recently by Ford and White House spokesmen intimating that the U.S. may be veering toward some degree of recognition of the PLO which

the Arab states designated at the Rabat summit to be the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Regarding the second stage of Israeli-Egyptian talks, it was believed that Kissinger had conveyed a broad hint from Sadat that he would be willing to negotiate various "political" components in a partial settlement, although formally, Egypt would continue to insist on a "military" framework for the talks. The "military" talks, it is understood, would be Cairo's undertaking to maintain a cease-fire,

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