

RABIN WILLING
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"greater than those which Egypt granted in the disengagement agreement." He said the "depth of the Israeli withdrawal must be directly proportional to the scope and significance of the Egyptian commitments, including the time period for which the agreement is to be effective."

Allon suggested that the local populace in the West Bank should be encouraged to develop a "kind of home rule" in those areas which Israel ultimately plans to relinquish.

He called for negotiations with Jordan on an interim settlement and suggested possible Jordan use of an Israeli seaport, joint cooperation in the development of Eilat and Aqaba and coordination in development of the mineral-rich Dead Sea.

IMMIGRATION TO ISRAEL OFF 23,000

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Immigration to Israel declined by nearly 23,000 in 1974, including a 50 percent drop from the Soviet Union, according to figures released by the Absorption Ministry.

The ministry reported that immigration this year totaled about 32,000 as compared to 54,890 in 1973. There were 17,100 Jews from the Soviet Union as compared to 33,400 in 1973 and 6100 from North and South America as compared to 8200 in 1973.

Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen attributed the decline in part to deteriorating

political situation in the Middle East and statements by Israeli officials about the prospect of a new war. "These daily declarations about the danger of war do not strengthen our standing and cause unnecessary panic," Rosen declared. But he pointed out the fact that 32,000 Jews did immigrate "shows that the difficulties encourage some Jews to come to this country and share the burden."

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RABIN WOULD MEET SADAT ANYTIME

TEL AVIV (WNS) -- Premier Yitzhak Rabin has challenged Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to meet with him "any time and any place" in a face-to-face discussion on peace between the two countries.

Speaking to the Commercial and Industrial Club, Rabin said "We will sit down together in the presence of others when you (Sadat) determine the meeting and dialogue, which will be peace between Israel and Egypt." Rabin's remarks came after an interview broadcast on the American ABC-TV network in which Sadat said the United States and the Soviet Union might jointly guarantee both Israeli and Egyptian frontiers.

The hour-long program was made up of six interviews with Sadat held in Egypt between September and December. Sadat said that neither he nor Syria were preparing for a new war with Israel, adding that he had "already said" that he was "ready for a peace agreement with Israel and this is valid up to the moment."

But he said for peace to be achieved, "Israel

must move on all fronts -- the Egyptian front, the Syrian front, the Jordanian front, the Palestinian front, now." Rabin in his response to Sadat said "If you really want peace, why do you just say so for propaganda purposes on American television?"

He then told the Israeli businessmen he would be willing to meet with Sadat to discuss peace in a concrete manner.

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