

RABIN REJECTS
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of State Henry A. Kissinger although he criticized Kissinger's recent warning that the U.S. would not rule our force to secure Arab oil under extreme circumstances. Sadat also predicted the U.S. will soon recognize the PLO and denounced the Soviet Union for failure to deliver military and economic aid to Egypt and for opposing even limited military action against Israel.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States "is obviously pleased" that Sadat has reaffirmed his desire for a step-by-step approach in the Middle East.

Earlier President Ford told newsmen the U.S. feels that the danger of war in the Mideast is "very serious" and that the Administration was "maximizing" its diplomatic efforts with Israel and various Arab states. Ford said he would "go to Congress" before any U.S. military force was committed to the Middle East.

Meanwhile Israel's Cabinet is expected to be engaged soon in a bitter debate between "hawks" and "doves" over what concessions Israel should offer Egypt. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, returning from Washington, stressed that he had not drawn any maps of possible Israeli withdrawals in Sinai and had conveyed no new Israeli proposals to Washington. In London, Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives, told a gathering of British Labor MPs that in exchange for a formal peace settlement with the Arab states, he would be willing for Israel to vacate the Sinai, the West Bank with the exception of East Jerusalem, and the Golan Heights except for strategic positions needed to protect Galilee settlements.

FORD TO REMOVE PROBLEMS WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- President Ford told a news conference that he was "disappointed"



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by the Soviet Union's cancellation of the trade agreement but he would work with Congress in trying to eliminate the problems which "may have precipitated the Soviet Union action."

He said that restrictive measures in the trade law and on the Export - Import Bank, and the limitation of aid to Turkey had been "harmful" to him in the execution of foreign policy. But Ford refused to say whether his comment on restrictions referred to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's amendment regarding the emigration of Soviet Jews. He said he did not want to get into a dispute with members of Congress.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discuss the Soviet trade issue. Sen.

Jacob K. Javits (R.N.Y.) told reporters that Congress would insist on linking the emigration issue to any new attempt to reduce tariffs for the Soviet Union.

In a related development, the joint U.S. - Soviet Trade and Economic Council has launched a vigorous lobbying campaign to increase Export - Import Bank credit for the Soviet Union and remove the political issues from the economic dealings between the two countries.

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Pepsico Co., American co-chairman of the joint council, told a press conference that "the breakdown of the 1972 trade agreement" was "only a temporary setback" since the Ford Administration is "pledged to introduce and support vigorously new legislation which we consider an immediate imperative."

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