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an attempt to strike a balance between "tangible territories and the intangibles of legitimacy, acceptance and desire for peace."

Meanwhile there is a move within the Israeli Cabinet by some ministers led by Defense Minister Shimon Peres to move away from Kissinger's step-by-step approach and go into the full Geneva conference. They believe it would be unwise to make concessions now since a return to Geneva is inevitable. Likud Leader Menachem Begin also seems to support a return to Geneva "if we say the right things there." He said Israeli negotiators must stress "our right to this land and our right under international law to withdraw from any cease-fire line without a full peace treaty."

GOLDMANN SAYS MIDEAST PEACE IN 2 YEARS

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Peace may come to Israel "in one or two years, not ten or twenty as some others believe," Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress predicted to the closing session of the WJC's Sixth Plenary Assembly.

Goldmann also said the assembly had

brought into focus the needs for mobilizing support for Israel, creating the institutional framework for a genuine dialogue between Israel and diaspora Jewry, for helping Soviet Jewry and for facing up to the issue of "double loyalty" by Jews in countries whose policies might conflict with their attachment to Israel.

"We pledge our support to Israel in its struggle for peace and security no matter what the sacrifices demanded of us," Dr. Goldmann declared. He pledged to bring the WJC back to Jerusalem "on the glorious day when peace comes to Israel" and to help launch the new day "when all the energies and genius of our people may be directed toward the creative tasks of peace."

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FORD SAYS WAR IF KISSINGER FAILS

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- Unless there is progress in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's current trip to the Middle East, "there is the very serious prospect of another war in the Middle East," President Ford told a press conference in Topeka, Kansas.

He said a new war would raise the possibility "of another oil embargo." The President said there was a chance for "step-by-step progress in the Middle East but no one can be certain in the very volatile and very difficult area."

He said if Kissinger returns with encouraging news the Secretary

"will probably go back shortly thereafter for what we hope would be a settlement on a step-by-step basis."

CHIEF RABBIS DISPUTE OVER WESTERN WALL

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Israel's two chief rabbis are engaged in another halachic dispute, this time over whether grass can be removed from between the weathered stones of the Western Wall.

Chief Ashkenazic Rabbi Shlomo Goren says it cannot be removed since the wall with grass has been standing for nearly 2000 years. Sephardic chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef said if the grass endangered the wall it must be removed.

The problem arose when engineers warned the Ministry for Religious Affairs that the continuing spread of grass roots might cause the ancient stones to shift and eventually collapse.

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Marking his installation as chairman of the Board of Overseers of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Mr. Minow, a Chicago attorney, called upon his fellow overseers to cooperate in a large scale effort to distribute authentic information about the Jewish experience in America.

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