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pension of the U.S. effort for a second-stage Israeli-Egyptian agreement was "regrettable, the history of the Arab-Israel conflict demonstrates that any Israeli withdrawal must be accompanied by meaningful steps toward peace by its Arab neighbors." Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D. Mont.) who did not sign the letter expressed concern that it might lead to a confrontation between the Administration and Congress.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R. N.Y.), the original sponsor of the letter, said that the senators felt that "if Israel's people feel secure, they will be more relaxed on concessions rather than being up tight." Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) charged the Administration's delay in submitting a foreign aid program was "a means of pressure on Israel" and "it won't be condoned." Humphrey said hearings on foreign aid will begin June 17 whether or not the Senate receives a program from the President.

At the White House, President Ford said he will "consider the letter" in his reassessment of American policy in the Mideast.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said "Of course, the U.S. is dedicated to the survival of a free and independent Israel," adding that "the assurance" for Israel and other Mideast countries is peace. Nessen strongly denied that the Administration's delay in presenting its foreign aid program was "directed at anyone or holding out the prospect of using American aid in a punitive" way. Nessen said levels of aid "will be determined on the basis of our interests and our commitment to the survival of Israel." He said the reassessment is not expected to be complete until this summer and the White House is holding up its Mideast aid proposals until then.

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sincere concern which they feel for the peace and security of Israel." The Foreign Ministry said the letter was "especially significant" in view of events in the international area, especially in the Mideast. The statement noted that the letter clearly shows that the effort to isolate Israel and drive a wedge between her and the American people and government has not succeeded.

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, speaking to the annual plenary of the B'nai B'rith International Council, said the Senators' action "echoes the sentiment of the American people" and "informs the Arab nations that the friendship between Israel and the United States has not eroded."

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WARN OF ATTACK ON ISRAEL'S UN STATUS

PHILA. (WNS) -- Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D. Mass.) a Jesuit priest, has warned that Americans and Christians will be faced by a challenge this fall from Third World countries seeking to expel or suspend Israel from the United Nations.

"Arab nations, made proud and arrogant by their possession of sixty percent of the known oil reserves of the world, will use their economic power to intimidate nations of Africa and Asia to join the enemies of Israel in seeking to humiliate this tiny nation of three million Jews," he said in a commencement address at St. Joseph's College. Noting that several nonaligned countries met in Havana recently to

plan moves to oust Israel, Drinan asserts that "a more graphic example of an early warning to Christians about a new form of anti-Semitism could hardly be imagined."

He said in the post-Vietnam turmoil over foreign commitments, "there can be no debate that the United States has an abiding commitment to our friendship with Israel." Meanwhile six Senators and 45 representatives have cabled the World Health Organization in Geneva warning it that any attempt to suspend Israel's visiting privileges or rights to WHO services will lead to a loss of Congressional support for that organization.

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