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Kissinger, are more talk than deed. The manning posts are protected against terrorist acts by hundred of miles of wide open desert. The technicians will not be under supervision of Department of Defense to be certain there will be no connotation of armed forces attached to the technicians.

The most promising immediate aftermath of the signing was Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's blast at Russia for attempting to undermine the accord by "lying" to Syria and Lebanon while flooding them with war equipment. Coming from Sadat, with no punches pulled, it proved conclusively there was nothing synthetic about his desire to have the agreement work. A tip of our hat to Mr. Sadat, who has his work cut out convincing the Egyptian people and the rest of the Arab world that the treaty was the best path for all concerned. path for all concerned. .

Syria may huff and puff for awhile, but it will be a question of time before advances, direct or indirect, will be made for a deal with Israel. With the rest of the Arab world trusting and doing business with the U.S., one by one, for mutual advantages, Syria will be awfully lonely unless she shakes off Russia and joins the club.

The PLO, soon with no place to work from,

start curbing its nefarious deeds and cooling the rhetoric. Then either the leader-ship will be changed from within or the current leaders will change their tactics. The net result will be a far better deal with Israel than ever could be gotten with terrorism.

Russia is the big question mark. Will the Soviets go all out with bribes and pressure to

Syria to start something foolish against Israel? Perhaps the Reds feel this is the time for the all-out war to erupt? We doubt this drastic move. It is just a possibility. But Russia's power in the Mideast is one the way

All in all, the future is brighter than ever before in the Mideast for the U.S., the Arab nations, Israel and the entire free world.

That's the way it is for this minute.

DAYAN WANTS SYRIA PACT. WHO DON'T? the

PARIS -- Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that Israel should try to seek an agreement of non - belligerency with Syria.

In an interview with the French conservative daily newspaper "L'Aurore," Dayan

"I believe there are no risks of war at present. The Arabs want above all to take the fullest advantage of their political means.

"Two years after the October, 1973, war I said the Arabs were stronger politically than militarily and that they would try to take advantage of

political position.
"Syria also prefers
to obtain what it can political through means but its prob-lem is that neither Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin nor



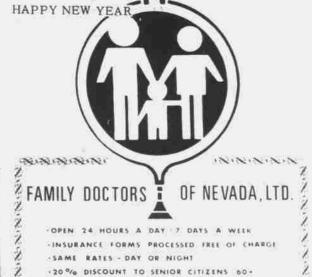
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