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the view to disrupting the equilibrium set by the U.S. - mediated accord. And in this maneuver, Moscow would assuredly exploit the claims of the PLO, Peres was certain of. Accord or no accord, a big question still remains as to Egypt's real intentions. Although Article II of the agreement notes that "the parties hereby undertake not to resort to the threat or use of force or military blockade against each other," a state of war still exists between them and Sadat might yet, under certain pretenses, invoke the rights of such a state. He has a record of violating agreements. Here lies the great risks Israel has taken in having given up the strategic passes and the oil wells.

The British press, in the main, has not been as enthusiastic over the accord as most of the American editorial comment. The Spectator said that "it will take a long time indeed before Israel can be secure in the knowledge of Arab professions of peace...Dr. Kissinger is blinding himself if he supposes that anything approaching an even-handed attitude as between Israel and the Arabs will do anything less than put Israel in a very serious danger."

Commenting on Sadat's true intentions, The Spectator, adds "He has...considerably improved his military position...It will take no more than 6 hours for the Egyptian army to move forward from its new positions, but 36 for the Israelis to mobilize. Such a situation will impose on Israel the necessity of maintaining much larger standing forces than at present on her side of the passes. In return, he has given nothing but rather vague assurances about his intentions not to go to war...and very limited guarantees regarding the Egyptian boycott of American firms trading in Israel and the passage of non-strategic Israeli goods through the Canal."

Indeed, the very day after the initialing of the accord, the Arab League's boycott committee, in which Egypt is a leading member, added 14 companies to its blacklist, including Rockwell and General Telephone and Electronics of the U.S. Among the 14 was the Rumanian airline Tarom which makes regular weekly flights to Israel. Egypt gave her approval.

Whatever may develop out of the latest Egyptian - Israeli accord -- the uncertainties and the risks it entails -- one basic thing stands out as absolute and that is what we stated at the outset of this column confirming the position taken by your correspondent throughout the years, namely, America and Israel are destined to work together in an unbreakable alliance for the common good of the free world as against the totalitarian and reactionary forces who have singled out the Jewish State as their main target of attack.

The Egyptian - Israeli accord, judging by the main content of its composition, makes it crystal-clear that the United States intends to stay close to Israel as the protector of her sovereignty within secure and recognized borders. Hence Washington's pledge to fortify the Jewish State with massive military hardware and financial aid.

It has now become understandable why the Syrians and the other radical Arab states including the PLO have condemned the American entry into the scene as a "setback to the march of the Arab struggle" aimed at the elimination of Israel.

No wonder the London Daily Mail concluded that "one of the most grueling and bizarre peace negotiations in history is over. Only the incredible physical stamina, quick wit and charm of Dr. Kissinger, shuttling between Israel and Egypt like a medieval herald, have kept the talks going through deadlock and breakdown... The Americans have carpeted the desert with dollars and called the tune... The guarantee of three years of peace is something to work with. The Americans have not only bought peace -- they have bought time. And both are precious."



NEVADA SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE E.M. "AL" GUNDERSON WITH PATTY BECKER AND BRAD RICHARDSON OF LAS VEGAS. TWO OF FOUR NEVADA LAW STUDENTS EMPLOYED IN THE COURT'S FIRST SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM. MS. BECKER, A STUDENT AT SAN DIEGO'S CALIFORNIA WESTERN SCHOOL OF LAW, AND RICHARDSON WHO ATTENDS MC GEORGE LAW SCHOOL IN SACRAMENTO, HAVE WORKED WITH THE SUPREME COURT SINCE JUNE, HELPING CHIEF JUSTICE GUNDERSON TO "PRE-SCREEN" APPEALS. GUNDERSON INITIATED THE PRE-SCREENING PROGRAM THIS YEAR TO COPE WITH THE SUPREME COURT'S GREATLY INCREASED CASELOAD.

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UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- The Brazilian Academy of Humanities' Executive Council, at a session held at San Paulo, Brazil, has voted unanimously to award David Horowitz, our UN correspondent, with the "Pro Mundi Beneficio" Medal along with a special Diploma for his humanitarian activities and for his life-long battle against bigots and former Nazis.

The Medal is awarded to individuals outside of Brazil who have distinguished themselves in various branches of human relations as well as in cultural and scientific fields and who have, in addition, strengthened the bonds of human friendship, understanding and brotherhood among the peoples of the world.

In presenting the Award and the Diploma to Mr. Horowitz, Dr. Hugo Schlesinger,

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