

SADAT RIPS ZIONISM
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body was formed." White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that Ford regretted Beame's decision.

Reporters then pressed Nessen as to why Ford had words about Beame but not about Sadat's remarks about Zionism. Nessen evaded the question, stating only that the Ford - Sadat talks were being held in a "friendly and constructive atmosphere." Nessen after his briefing turned over the press room rostrum to Tashin Bashir, Sadat's press secretary, who defined Zionism as "occupation by force, displacement of Arab people," refusal to grant rights to Palestinians, making them second class citizens, and refusal to implement UN resolutions.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said that Sadat's remarks on Zionism "have proved once more that a sharp transition to a state of peace between Israel and the Arabs was not possible." Addressing Hebrew University students, Rabin said Sadat's remarks "are indicative of the deep anti-Jewish feelings prevalent among Arab leaders and countries." He said he believed Sadat made a tactical error "in not presenting himself in the United States as a moderate, peace-seeking leader." On the lighter side, Eliahu Tal, head of an Israeli advertising agency, said he and others had formed an "Israeli-Egyptian Friendship League" and its first task was to raise money to buy Sadat the best Israeli-made radio.

Meanwhile, Sadat had been received by Ford with full military honors on the White House south lawn. At a White House dinner, Ford said he was honoring Sadat as a friend of the U.S. and because "you are committed to improving the conditions of life for all Egyptians and for the people of the entire Arab world." Ford said "There can be no peace until the legitimate interests of all the peoples of the Middle East are taken fairly into account into a final peace settlement." Sadat said he came to the U.S. "with a message of friendship and amity from the Egyptian people to every American." He said that "we have always maintained that if the U.S. adopted an even-handed policy in the



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WILL HIGHLIGHT THE MAJOR ADDRESSES, DELIBERATIONS AND ACTIONS SCHEDULED AT THE 44TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS AND WELFARE FUNDS, MEETING IN MIAMI, NOVEMBER 19-23.

Mideast there will be no problem between us."

Sadat said the purpose of his visit was to win the support of the American people and to bring about U.S. support for participation of the PLO in the next Geneva conference. Later addressing the General Assembly, Sadat called on the UN Secretary General and the United States and the Soviet Union to begin "immediate consultations" to reconvene the Geneva conference. He said Egypt would ask the General Assembly to give the PLO full representative status at the conference on equal footing with all other parties there. "Now that a disengagement agreement has been achieved on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, and a second disengagement on the Egyptian front, and hopes are pinned on a second agreement on the Syrian front, I believe that it is time now to reconvene the Geneva peace conference in the presence of all parties concerned," Sadat declared. He

warned that unless a full Mideast peace is achieved, "We would have no alternative but to resort to the holy duty of liberating our territory and restoring our legitimate rights by other means provided in your (UN) charter including Article 51." Article 51 states that UN member states have the inherent right to the armed defense of their territory against attack.

Later in New York, addressing 900 businessmen and civic leaders at a dinner meeting of the Economic Club of New York, Sadat said the U.S. is ready to help achieve an interim agreement on the Golan Heights but "it is up to our brothers in Syria to decide." He said he did not bring a shopping list for arms to the U.S. "What concerns me is not arms," he said, "but the state of Egypt's economy." He called on American businessmen to bring their capital and know-how to Egypt.

2 SENATORS SAY DEFENSE CONDONES SAUDI DISCRIMINATION

WASH. (WNS) -- Two leading Senators have accused the Defense Department of "condoning unlawful hiring and business practices" by saying the Pentagon cannot obtain guarantees from Saudi Arabia against non-discriminatory treatment of American companies.

Sens. Frank Church (D, Idaho), chairman, and Clifford P. Case (R, N.J.), ranking minority member of the Subcommittee of Multinational Corporations, said this was their conclusion after the Department's response to their complaint that they cannot accept that U.S. contractors bidding on

projects administered by the Army Corps of Engineers must accede to Saudi Arabian requirements for certificates of religious affiliation or their commercial relations with Israel.

The Assistant Secretary of Defense, H. Minton Francis, had replied that the Saudi Embassy still requires such evidence and that "obtaining guarantees from the Saudi Arabian government" for non-discriminatory treatment "lies beyond the authority and influence" of the Defense Department. Case and Church have now informed the Pentagon that

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