

SCRANTON'S JERUSALEM VIEW STIRS ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Israel is still angry with the statement by William Scranton, the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, that Jewish settlements in the territories, "including East Jerusalem," were an obstacle to a Middle East settlement. Scranton's veto of a Security Council resolution deploring Israel's policies in the administered territories and Jerusalem has not dissipated that anger. Concern was also expressed that 14 of the Council's 15 members -- including England, France, Sweden, Panama, Japan and Italy -- voted for the resolution. Observers here tend to agree with the reported Arab assessment that the Security Council debate proved a success for the Arabs, despite the U.S. veto, because the U.S. has been totally isolated in its

support for Israel. The Arab view, according to observers, was that Scranton's earlier speech was more significant than the veto because it underscored publicly, for the first time in many years, the vital differences between Washington and Jerusalem over a final settlement. Chaim Herzog, Israel's Ambassador to the UN, has been called home for consultations over the Council debate and possible Arab attempts in the near future to exploit what is seen here as a weakening of support by the U.S. for Israel. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, after an hour-long meeting with American Ambassador Malcolm Toon, said that "without the veto there certainly would have been a big crisis (in American-Israeli relations), a

far-reaching crisis." But Premier Yitzhak Rabin in a television interview declared that the gravity of Scranton's earlier speech has not been reduced by the veto. "No speeches by William Scranton and no resolutions or declarations will alter the fact of Israel's sovereignty in Jerusalem," the Premier declared. "It will continue for generations." He said the U.S. cast its veto because it had understood the significance of Israel's sharp protest to Scranton speech. "The timing, the

place, the style and the cumulative effect of Mr. Scranton's statement were damaging," Rabin said. In reply to a question, he said that Israel's political and security considerations would continue to determine settlement policy in the administered territories. Rabin also told a meeting of National Religious Party academicians that a united Jerusalem is both a part and the heart of Israel. "I sometimes wonder at the nervousness of Israelis," he said. "Who can influence the fate of

SCRANTON EXPLAINS HIS "NO" VOTE

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- Although no one here at the UN expected that Ambassador Scranton would cast a veto against the resolution which had been drafted in such a way as to win his support, he found it both difficult and somewhat embarrassing when he began to explain why he would vote against the draft. "We have carefully measured the draft Jerusalem?" Jerusalem is in our hands. She was united after the Six-Day War and for me this is an unquestionable axiom."

resolution that is now before members," he told his colleagues in the Council, "and I have concluded that it fails to meet the criteria involved in the three tests I laid out before the Council, especially because it reflects or implies judgment which on balance does not correspond to the actual situation in that area. "Parts of the draft resolution, for example, are based on the judgment that Israel is persisting in a policy aimed at changing the religious character of the city of Jerusalem."



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