

GENEVA CONFERENCE
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He noted the U.S. want Palestinians at the conference but not necessarily the PLO. Dayan said "ultimately, an agreed formula will be found," although he rejected suggestions by the Arabs for a pan-Arab delegation. He insisted that Israel must negotiate only with the countries on its border.

Dayan met with Carter for 55 minutes in the President's Oval Office with only Vice President Walter Mondale present. They then went to the Cabinet Room for a 95 minute session attended by Vance and aides on both sides including Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. Before and after the White House meetings Dayan had long sessions at the State Department with Vance. Referring to his talks with Carter and Vance, Dayan said: "I am absolutely opposed to a Palestinian state -- any independent Palestinian state or entity" because "eventually that would be a state that would be a disaster for the Middle East and for us."

He said that a "pull out" of Israeli military units and Jewish settlements from occupied lands "is a terrible line to adopt and we will not cooperate with that." Dayan said the U.S. position remains that the settlements are illegal and an obstacle to peace.

However, Dayan noted that while Israel will not return to its pre-1967 borders that "does not mean the ultimate borders will be the settlements, certainly not." He said if "some settlements were on the other side of the ultimate border" means will be found to "remove them" or adjust to circumstances some other way. Dayan said Jewish settlements on the West Bank were not based on Israel's "rights" but on "feelings" that Jews can live in their "old homeland" that includes Samaria and Judaea.

Dayan insisted that "everything is negotiable, but what is not negotiable is a separate (Palestinian) state and no Israelis on the West Bank. This is not a proper basis for living together." He said the Israelis military positions are intended not "to impose ourselves on the Arabs who live there but to protect Israel." Dayan declined to discuss in detail the "draft" peace settlement he submitted to Carter and Vance.

However, he said, it defines the problems, including borders, gives Israel's position on how to solve these problems and stresses Israel's readiness to "discuss without preconditions" what the other parties propose. Asked whether he or other Israeli officials have met with any Arab leaders, Dayan said they were "not eager" to discuss meetings.

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Speakers scheduled to address Pioneer Women's 25th Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C., October 16-19th, 1977, include (top, l. to r.) present Israeli Knesset members: Yigal Allon, former Israeli Deputy Prime Minister; Tamar Eshel, immediate past Secretary-General of Na'amat; Abba Eban, formerly Israel's ambassador to the United Nations. Shown (bottom, l. to r.) are prominent American Zionists: Allen Pollack, member of the World Zionist Organization Executive Committee; Charlotte Stein, National President of Pioneer Women, and Brooklyn's District Attorney, Eugene Gold, Chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

3 TUNNELS UNDER SUEZ CANAL

TEL AVIV (WNS) -- Plans by Egypt to construct three tunnels under the Suez Canal linking Egypt and the Sinai are causing concern in Israel. Israeli military

sources believes the tunnels would give Egypt a military advantage nullifying the value of the 1975 Israel -- Egyptian agreement on the Sinai. They cited reports that the three tunnels beneath the 196-foot-wide, 42-foot-deep canal will be broad enough for two lanes of traffic, permitting

tanks, missile carriers and armored vehicles to go through them. One observer noted that Egypt could easily transfer two battalions of tanks into the Sinai overnight through the tunnel without Israel being able to observe it.

Israeli political circles are less concerned noting that the Sinai agreement calls for Egypt

to rehabilitate the canal zone towns and the civilian life along the canal.

Meanwhile, there are reports that Egypt has been harassing ships passing through the canal enroute to Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat despite a provision of the Sinai agreement that Egypt must permit vessels carrying Israeli cargo to use the waterway.

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