

PEACE TALKS

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depend on Israel alone. He noted that Israel had invited Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to join the peace talks but they have refused. "Can we force them to come?" he asked. He said Israel is ready to continue negotiations but would never sign an empty treaty that does not bring peace.

Words of optimism for the resumption of talks were also expressed by President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Carter, vacationing in Plains, Ga., said that "I think we will have a peace treaty in the Middle East." He said after speaking to Vance he felt "the Israelis and Egyptians had a good, solid discussion" in Brussels. Carter said the talks were "constructive" and Vance "felt very pleased with it."

Sadat said in Cairo that he also believed the Brussels talks were useful. "A new round of talks stand a good chance," he said. But in an interview on Cairo television for his 60th birthday Dec. 26, Sadat charged that the refusal of other Arab states to join his peace initiative was playing into Begin's hands. He charged Begin was seeking to frustrate a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East. "It is in Begin's interest that the Arab countries remain divided to achieve his objectives by creating a greater Israel from the Euphrates to the Nile," Sadat asserted. He said Begin had been an expansionist for the last 30 years. But, Sadat stressed that he was still optimistic that a peace settlement will be achieved.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Dayan came under fire at the Dec. 26 Cabinet meeting from some ministers for having said publicly on his return from Brussels that Egypt and Israel both should make compromises aimed at renewing the negotiations.

LAS VEGAS ISRAELITE

CHINA WARNS WORLD AGAINST USSR

By David Horowitz

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- A FEW DAYS before the close of the 33rd session of the General Assembly, the People's Republic of China released an unusual commentary by a Hsinhua News Agency correspondent on the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. Dated Peking, December 16, the five-page release, distributed by China's Mission to the UN, delves into all the aspects of the Camp David talks, terming them "as the most salient event in the area this year."

Not without some criticism of Israel, the release as a whole sees "President Sadat's peace initiative in visiting Israel and the signing of the Camp David agreements as momentous moves" that have "a deep-rooted background."

As regards Israel, the Peking correspondent says that "its people deeply resent the mounting indebtedness and inflation brought about by the policy of aggression and expansion as well as the country's isolation in the world. The regime wants peace talks to gain a respite from the internal strain and to get rid of its external isolation."

The release further charges that "the Soviet Union has been pushing forward aggressively in the Red Sea, Arabian Peninsula and Gulf area which is vital to the West including the United States. The purpose is to encircle the oil fields and cut off the oil route." It also inferred that Moscow was involved in the assassinations of some of the leaders in both North and

South Yemen as well as in Afghanistan and that it has fully entrenched itself in Ethiopia. "What alarms

the U.S. and other Western countries," the Peking release concludes, "is the fact that Iran bears the brunt of the Soviet Thrust in the Gulf. Iran is situated on

PAGE THREE the northern coast of the Gulf and controls the Strait of Hormuz, the throat to the oil line....."

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