

ISRAEL DETERMINED TO WIPE OUT

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way for some time before an official announcement was made after the weekly Cabinet session. The statement read to reporters by Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said: "The government of Israel decided to order the Israel Defense Force with the mission to exclude all Galilee settlements from the firing range of the terrorists who concentrate -- men, units and bases -- in Lebanon. The name of the operation is 'Peace for Galilee.' During the implementation of this mission, the Syrian army will not be attacked unless it attacks our forces. The State of Israel continues to aspire for a peace treaty with independent Lebanon, preserving its territorial integrity."

The decision to launch the ground attack, was made at an extra-ordinary late night Cabinet meeting which convened secretly June 5. It was taken despite American requests for "restraint." President Reagan, attending the Western economic summit meeting at Versailles, sent Premier Menachem Begin what was described here as "a friendly and non-threatening message" urging Israel to exercise "restraint" and to implement United Nations Security Council resolutions calling for a cessation of hostilities. Begin responded to the message, saying that Israel was exercising its right of self defense after repeated attacks on civilians, men, women and children.

Most of the reports of the fighting in Lebanon came from Lebanese and UNIFIL sources. Israel released few details but acknowledged casualties. An Israeli pilot bailed out when his aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire. He was captured by Lebanese units who sent him to Beirut for interrogation by the PLO after medical treatment. Lebanese sources said the downed Israeli plane was an American-made Skyhawk. An Israeli helicopter was also acknowledged to have been shot down and its two-man crew was posted missing.

The Israeli air raids on PLO targets in Lebanon reportedly were wide-ranging and supported by Israeli naval units hitting targets along the coast. A military spokesman said they were carefully selected and many direct hits were scored. The targets included a PLO installation in a sports stadium in Beirut; installations around Beirut; PLO training camps and ammunition dumps along the coast; and artillery batteries in the area of the Beaufort Castle north of Metullah.

When the air raids started, residents of Galilee towns and villages from Kiryat Shemona and other border towns to Nahariya on the Mediterranean coast were ordered into bomb shel-

ters. Shelling and rocket attacks followed quickly. Israeli sources said the Palestinians were using multi-barrel Katyusha rocket launchers, 130 mm. artillery and tank guns. The rockets and shells caused heavy damage to homes, public buildings, vehicles, electric power and telephone lines. But there were relatively few injuries; and most were slight.

A statement released following the Cabinet meeting indicated that Israel was seeking a "new order" in southern Lebanon under which the Palestinian terrorists would no longer constitute a military threat to the civilian population of northern Israel, estimated at about 100,000. That aim was in line with Israel's repeated statements in the past that it would not allow a recurrence of the war of attrition waged by the terrorists before the July, 1981, cease-fire. The announcement that Israel did not intend to attack Syrian forces unless attacked was understood to have been conveyed to Damascus through American diplomat sources. The Cabinet announcement stated Israel's intention to honor Lebanon's

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"territorial integrity." But Israel was not expected to withdraw its forces from Lebanon until it achieved its stated objective of driving the Palestinians beyond artillery range of its borders. Israel is expected eventually to seek a new cease-fire formula which could not be subject to different interpretations. The July cease-fire was taken by Israel to apply to all hostile acts on all of its borders and against Israeli installations and personnel abroad. The PLO insisted that it applied only to hostilities along the Lebanese border.

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