

Israeli Manhunt Of Arab Terrorists May Delay Peace Negotiations

BEIRUT (AP)—An angry and frustrated Israel has declared war to the bitter end against Arab terrorists and the governments that support them.

The violence which many in the area now think is inevitable may set back peace efforts but is unlikely to shatter them.

The Israeli manhunt against Arab terrorists may—while satisfying and emotional desire for revenge—actually improve peace prospects.

Israel believes Arab governments are unable or unwilling to tackle the Palestinian guerrilla movement and the small, hardcore terrorist element. Israeli leaders evidently believe it is better to stamp the guerrillas out now than let them run loose, lest one day they torpedo a possible peace agreement with Egypt or Jordan.

After the killing of 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympics, the Israeli government said in a statement: "Israel will persevere in its struggle against the terror organizations and will not absolve their accomplices from responsibility for terrorist actions."

Since then Israel has conducted a bombing raid in Syria and a military raid into southern Lebanon, saying both operations were

aimed at wiping out guerrilla bases tolerated by the Syrians and Lebanese.

Israel's duty, Prime Minister Golda Meir has said, her plan is "to fight the terrorist organizations to the very end . . . to strike at the terrorist organizations wherever we can."

But she said this campaign would "not alter our peace policy." Israel had directed several barely concealed peace feelers at Egypt and Jordan before the

Munich tragedy.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said much the same thing, but his remarks underscored the Israelis' determination to wipe out the guerrillas.

Correspondents covering Eban's recent news conference could not remember his ever being so angry as when he said: "Peace isn't the question in my mind today. The question is how to eliminate this scourge terrorism."

He made it quite clear that the

Munich killings had pushed the search for peace into the background, and he added that, in all future meetings with foreign government officials, "I would not talk to them about anything except this—terrorism."

In an apparent indication he shares the view that Israel eventually will have to redress Palestinian grievances in any peace settlement, Eban concluded: "Any legitimate aspiration in the Middle East can be achieved by peace-

ful means."

Eban later said Jordan was welcome to include Palestinians in any negotiating team it might send to talk peace, "representation that would reflect all the parties with whom we wish to reach peace."

However, in discussions before Munich, the Israeli Cabinet was divided over which Arab government to approach first—Egypt or Jordan.

The Israeli defense minister,

Gen. Moshe Dayan, believes the first address should be to Egypt, "in whose hands is the key to peace."

Addressing himself obliquely to the Egyptians, Dayan in a speech Aug. 17 suggested a division of the Sinai Peninsula as a "compromise of the Egyptian-Israeli conflict. This line, temporary or permanent, could give the populated areas of both Egypt and Israel maximum security."

Israeli political observers say Dayan's statement a "significant shift in Israeli policy" and that Dayan once had said he would rather fight than negotiate of occupied territory under a truce less than full peace.

On the other side in Israeli Cabinet discussions are those who favor approaching the leader most willing to talk at the moment, Jordan's Hussein.

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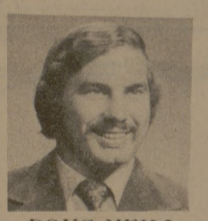
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