

Withdrawal hinges on aid, oil, Dayan says

United Press International
Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flew to Washington Tuesday with cabinet approval for Israel's first withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

An Egyptian high official said the peace treaty negotiations have realized "more progress than ever before."

In Washington, however, Weizman's fellow negotiator, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, said Israel would not sign the treaty being negotiated with Egypt until an agreement was reached on U.S. aid to Israel and on the sale of Sinai oil to Israel.

In Cairo, a high Egyptian government official said the Washing-

ton negotiations were making unprecedented progress, but he refused to say whether this meant that all problems facing the negotiations have been resolved.

Egyptian Foreign Undersecretary Osama El-Baz had said Monday that one issue that defied agreement so far was linkage between the treaty and the larger question of an overall

Middle East peace settlement.

El-Baz said success at the negotiations depends on the new ideas Egyptian and Israeli negotiators will carry back to Washington.

El-Baz and acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, who were recalled Saturday for consultations, will fly back to Washington Wednesday.

A special Egyptian committee set

up to assess the progress of the negotiations met for the second time today under Vice President Hosni Mubarak. Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil described the meeting as "preliminary."

"We will discuss everything at a special cabinet meeting this evening and a statement will be issued afterward," Khalil said.

Votes cast with 'class'

United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO — The sacred right to vote need not take place in a smelly garage, maintains hotelier Bob Pritikin, in charge of Precinct No. 7943.

To drive the point home, Pritikin has arranged the following for lucky voters — "No, not voters," he corrects, "guests" — at his gracious, Victorian style Mansion Hotel.

Up the front steps and under a sign saying "cast your fate," in the door and across Oriental carpets and under crystal chandeliers is the place of balloting.

While waiting, "guests" will be served doughnuts with red, white and blue frosting and entertained by the ghost of Claudia Chambers, niece of the state senator who built the rambling, turreted edifice in the 19th century.

Claudia, the guests are as-

sured, sits at the seemingly empty stool before the keys of the mansion's grand piano. Doubters are encouraged to request the wispy wraith to play a song, any song, and promptly the piano will bang it out.

"Between you and me," confides Pritikin, "it's a piece of ingenious engineering." But the point remains valid — to bring a little flair to the act of voting.

"Why shouldn't people who run polling places invite other people into their homes to vote?" Pritikin asks. "After all, they're their friends and neighbors."

Asked by the registrar of voters to furnish a polling place in the chic, mostly apartment-dweller neighborhood, Pritikin said he was motivated to add a dash of class to the voting experience in the hope the idea would spread.

"Why not make voting a marvelous experience?"

The Battalion Classified

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