

Plans uncertain for shah following visit with Sadat

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ASWAN, Egypt — The shah of Iran, resting in seclusion after leaving his Peacock Throne, spent today with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in discussions of the political turmoil that has afflicted moderate Middle East governments.

The Iranian monarch's plans were still uncertain, just one day after leaving the land he has ruled for 38 years. Egyptian newspapers said he would meet with former President Gerald R. Ford today, and he was invited to visit Morocco when he leaves Egypt.

There has been no confirmation of a meeting between Ford and the shah, but spokesmen for

Ford did nothing to discourage the speculation.

Diplomatic officials said King Hassan of Morocco extended an official invitation to the shah.

Morocco's ambassador to Egypt delivered the message to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi at his quarters in the Oberoi Hotel, then returned to Cairo. There was no word whether the Iranian monarch would accept the invitation.

The shah and his wife are believed to be bound for the United States eventually.

Ford arrived in Cairo today on a long-scheduled tour of the Middle East. He had previously arranged to see Sadat in Aswan today and was staying at the

same hotel already occupied by both the shah and the president.

Although the shah's plans were still unknown, it seemed certain he could not plan any return at the present time. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who led the forces that forced the shah to leave Tehran after 14 months of riots and protests, declared Wednesday that the hereditary monarch was a public enemy.

The shah and his empress, Farah, arrived from Tehran Tuesday without clarifying his previous announcement that he would take a vacation of indefinite duration. But many observers believed he has begun what will be a permanent exile.

Iranian oil cutbacks hurt U.S.

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WASHINGTON — Iran's cutback of its oil production has plunged the United States into a serious but "not as yet critical" problem with energy supplies, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

By the summer, continued use of inventory would seriously threaten needed supplies for next winter, he said.

Schlesinger said the nation can do some things to ease the problem,

such as allocating oil to refiners, using more coal and nuclear energy for electricity, slowing down the rate at which a strategic oil reserve is filled, and easing air-quality rules.

When asked about rationing, he said, "I think that would be a measure taken only as a last resort. If patriotic fervor is high, these (conservation) plans can be effective."

Exiled opposition leader Khomeini leads for total Iranian unification

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PARIS — Exiled Iranian opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called Wednesday on all Iranians, including the military, to rally to his forces. An aide said Khomeini's provisional government may be announced within 48 hours.

Khomeini said in a statement read by a spokesman that all ministers of the present civilian government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar, and even must resign. Khomeini said the government is "illegal" and Bakhtiar is a "traitor" for accepting the premiership from the shah.

"The shah has escaped with the blood of innocent people on his hands and his pockets full of stolen money," Khomeini said. "We hope to bring him back to trial and punishment."

Khomeini said in his statement to the people of Iran, "I appeal to all non-Moslems and others who have not joined our struggle to join our forces now. All military forces must stop supporting the deposed shah."

The 78-year-old leader of Iran's Shiite Moslem majority reiterated that demonstrations and the general strike which has cut off oil exports must continue but that "any elements causing disturbances must be stopped."

He said Tuesday that "a provisional government will soon be announced and will hold an election for a constituent assembly to draw up a constitution."

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