

this aspect of her foreign relations. Constant Threats

The fourth aspect of this belligerency should be studied in those statements of Egypt's intentions which furnish the philosophical background of the belligerent acts which I have described.

"Wait and see" — says the Egyptian dictator — "soon will be proven to you the strength and

will of our nation. Egypt will teach you a lesson and quieten you forever. Egypt will grind you to the dust."

On 11 April, celebrating the exploits of Egypt's commando units in Israel, the Egyptian Minister of Religious Properties declared:

"There is no reason why the faithful fedayeen, hating their enemies, should not penetrate into Israel and transform the lives of its citizens into a hell. Yes, we will be victorious because our motives are holy and our aims are the highest. We will

be victorious because we are more diligent in death than Israel is in life."

On 14 October, the Egyptian dictator himself said:

"I am not solely fighting against Israel. My task is to deliver the Arab world from destruction through Israel's intrigue, which

has its roots abroad. Our hatred is very strong. There is no sense in talking about peace with Israel.

There is not even the smallest place for negotiations."

The Press and all the agencies and media of information take up the chorus. A typical example was

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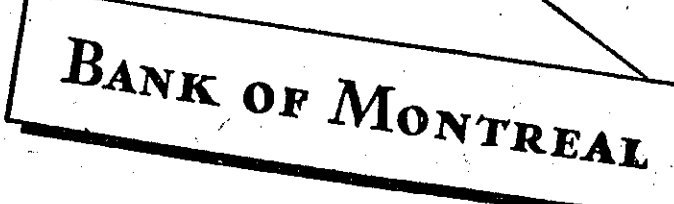
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contained in the leading Egyptian newspaper:

"Israel will not be saved from the Arabs. She will be destroyed under the feet of Arab fighters and the flag of freedom will be unfurled over Palestine."

Psychological Impact

There is a tendency in some quarters to underestimate the importance and the impact of these pronouncements. I can assure members of the General Assembly that it is a unique and disquieting experience to live in a country surrounded by neighbors which bombard it by day and by night with predictions for its physical destruction. There is no doubt that these directives furnish the psychological and emotional background against which belligerency by land and by sea is organized with growing intensity.

Tormenting Question

In recent days, this Government of Israel had to face a tormenting question: Do its obligations under the United Nations Charter require it to resign itself to the existence of uninterrupted activity, to the south and north and east, of armed units practicing open warfare against it, and working from their bases in the Sinai peninsula and elsewhere for maintenance of carefully regulated invasions of our homes, our lands, and our very lives? Or, on the other hand, are we acting legitimately within our inherent right of self-defense when, over two years, we cross the frontier against those who have no scruples in crossing the frontier against us?

Israel's Position Unique

I have mentioned the problem of world opinion. It is natural that a country should interpret its own obligations for the preservation of its security more stringently than those who enjoy greater security far away. If we have sometimes found it difficult to persuade our friends in the international community to understand the motives for our action, this is because nobody in the world community is in Israel's position. How many other nations have had hundreds of its citizens killed over these years by the armed action of their neighbors from across the frontier? How many nations have had their ships seized and their cargoes confiscated in international waterways? How many peoples find the pursuit of their daily tasks to be a matter of daily and perpetual hazard? In how many countries does every single citizen going about his duties feel the icy wind of his own vulnerability? It might require an unusual measure of humility and imagination for others to answer the question how they would have acted in our place. Nobody else is in our place, nobody is therefore fully competent to weigh the relative justification of our cause.

Fundamental Concept of Reciprocity

In these circumstances, both the position and the attitude of the Israel Government are clear. The attitude is based upon our fundamental concept of reciprocity. If the frontier between Egypt and Israel is to protect Egyptian territory against Israel entry, then it must protect Israel

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