



After 4 months

U.N. peace talks resume

UNITED NATIONS—Middle East peace talks reopened Tuesday after a four month lapse.

At 10 a.m. Israel, which had pulled out of the talks in August, sent its U.N. ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, up the secretariat building elevator to the top, 38th floor to confer 30 minutes with Swedish diplomat Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations' peacekeeper.

Jarring met Mohammed Hassan El-Zayyat, Egypt's U.N. envoy, Tuesday afternoon.

The red-haired Tekoah emerged from his session and declined to answer most

questions from newsmen. But would he meet again with Jarring? "There are telephones and a meeting can be arranged at short notice," said the Israeli diplomat, stepping away.

Israel left the talks in August protesting Egyptian use of Soviet missile might. Israel then got a \$500 million aid package from the United States.

No time was set thus far for a meeting between Jarring and a representative from Jordan, the third party to the talks.

Diplomats in the United Nations said the resumption of talks was encouraging. But a report Jarring issued at the talks' reopening set a mood almost as cloudy as

the dribbling weather at U.N. headquarters.

In the report to the U.N. Security Council, Jarring made public his questions to the three parties and their replies. It showed continuing deadlock on such issues as withdrawal of Israeli forces from territory taken in the June 5-10, 1967 war, supplying Israel with "secure and recognized" boundaries and the setting up of demilitarized zones, manned by U.N. forces, on Arab-Israeli frontiers.

The 16-page report contained no conclusions or recommendations from Jarring. It contained no sign either the Israelis or the Arabs had decided to budge.

Jarring's separate meetings with Tekoah and El-Zayyat underlined the unchanged picture.

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ECU trustees will discuss reorganizing

RALEIGH—The East Carolina University board of trustees will meet here Thursday to determine its stand on Gov. Bob Scott's call for reorganization of higher education.

State Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, chairman of the trustees board, scheduled the meeting for 3 p.m. Thursday at his office. ECU president Leo Jenkins, who has told Scott he opposed any change in the present system, is expected to attend the meeting.

Jenkins visited Scott last week to discuss his stand on the governor's proposal to reorganize the Consolidated University of North Carolina, the state's nine-regional universities and the School

of the Arts into a more centralized system supervised by one state agency.

Jenkins told reporters Monday he did not oppose "the whole idea of studying reorganization." But a statement he gave to Scott showed he did oppose any change.

In that statement, Jenkins said, "We do not need to tamper with an educational system that has proven its viability. Rather than becoming bogged down in debate over the creation of a completely consolidated system or a superboard, let us consider the perfection of the present system so that each institution can be free to use its resources to develop programs needed to serve the people of the state."

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Vacationing Nixon criticizes lameduck Congress 'spectacle'

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, heading for his first vacation in the sun in two months, sharply criticized Congress for its inaction and indecision on his major legislative proposals Tuesday. He said he hoped the 92nd Congress would do better.

"In the final months and weeks of 1970, especially in the Senate of the United States, the nation was presented

with the spectacle of a legislative body that had seemingly lost the capacity to decide and the will to act," Nixon said in a statement just before leaving for the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

"The 91st Congress had the opportunity to write one of the most productive and memorable chapters in the history of American government," the President said. "That opportunity was lost. The nation was the loser."

"... Hopefully, the 92nd Congress, which convenes Jan. 21 will pick up where the 91st faltered. Hopefully, it will become the great Congress that the 91st Congress did not become," Nixon said.

The President denounced the past Congress for failing to approve 21 specific pieces of legislation, but he emphasized three proposals—his family assistance plan for welfare reform, measures under which the states would share federal revenues, and a proposal to consolidate a federal grant-in-aid programs.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, the Chief Executive left at 12:43 p.m. EST for his flight to California, where he will spend a working vacation expected to last from eight to 10 days and possibly longer.

At his seaside villa at San Clemente,

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Nixon is expected to spend most of his time working on the State of the Union address he will make to the new Congress Jan. 22, preparing the new budget he will propose early next month, and studying proposed legislation to be introduced in the new Congress.

Nixon said rejection of welfare reform, revenue sharing and reform of grant-in-aid programs was "nothing short of tragic at

a time when the burden of welfare bears down with increasing severity upon states and municipalities confronting all with a mounting fiscal crisis."

In addition to these three major failures, said Nixon, the 91st was guilty of failing to approve plans to help pay the cost of school desegregation, increase social security benefits, provide electoral reform and restrict textile imports.

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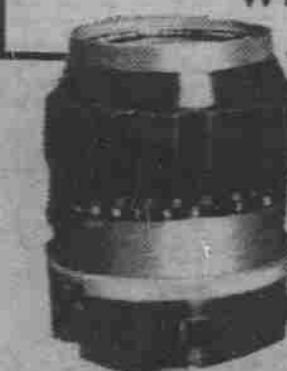
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