

## UN violating ceasefire? Middle East pact hits snags

By United Press International

Israel accused U.N. peace-keeping forces of violating the one-day Middle East cease-fire agreement Monday by setting up a roadblock on the Cairo-Suez highway. Israeli troops tore down the barricade and reopened the road.

In another cease-fire dispute 20 miles away, Egypt said attempts to implement the cease-fire at kilometer 101 had "reached a crisis." An Egyptian government source charged Israeli troops refused to pull back from their checkpoint at the 101 kilometer marker as called for by Sunday's agreement.

The Egyptian semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said in its Tuesday editions that Egypt might refer the matter to the U.N. Secretary General.

"Attempts at implementing the agreement have reached a crisis stage," the newspaper said. Al Ahram also reported agreement had been reached on holding an Arab summit meeting in Algiers probably Nov. 28.

A withdrawal from the 101 checkpoint where the peace accord was signed Sunday would have signaled the first practical step toward implementing the agreement — hailed as the first stage toward direct peace talks between Israel and Egypt in 25 years.

The dramatic but brief squabble between Israeli troops and U.N. Blue Berets along the Cairo-Suez highway occurred at the western approach to Suez city, on the west bank of the Suez Canal about 20 miles from the kilometer 101 marker.

A spokesman for the Israeli military command said the U.N. roadblock isolated Israeli troops posted farther west along the highway, where Israelis themselves block the road, cutting off the city of Suez and trapping the Egyptian 3rd Army on the east bank of the Canal.

Egyptian sources said the Israelis under the cease-fire agreement were to withdraw from their checkpoint at the 101 kilometer point, but had refused. The Israeli National Radio, however, said Israeli forces had withdrawn, but this was not confirmed by the Israeli military command or at the headquarters of the U.N. truce team in Cairo.

Newsweek correspondent Arnaud de Borchgrave, who spent the day at the 101 marker, said Israeli troops controlled the position, despite the presence of a U.N. checkpoint there.

He said the Israelis stopped a Red Cross convoy bound for Suez City and allowed only 500 pints of blood and 40,000 syringes through. Water and food were not permitted to pass. A Red Cross spokesman said the incident occurred at 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EST).

At kilometer 101 Sunday, Israeli and Egyptian officials signed the U.S. sponsored peace accord drawn up by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Israeli military command said its troops asked the U.N. forces to remove the roadblock and open the highway to traffic. When the U.N. troops refused, the Israelis dismantled the barricade. There were no reports of force being used.

"Israeli Defense Force soldiers stationed in the area requested U.N. soldiers to remove the barrier and reopen the road to traffic," the Israeli spokesman said. "After these requests went unheeded, the roadblock was dismantled by IDF soldiers."

## UPI Roundup

### Solons unchanged about impeachment

WASHINGTON — Congressmen who introduced impeachment resolutions three weeks ago say President Nixon has done nothing since then to change their minds. Most of these 11 representatives told UPI they are more convinced than ever that Nixon should be impeached. They are skeptical of his claim that two of the Watergate tapes do not exist and they say Nixon is unable to lead the nation.

### Judge, President agree on deadline

WASHINGTON — President Nixon agreed Monday to turn over subpoenaed secret Watergate tapes to the courts by Nov. 20 and to let technical experts examine them to make sure the evidence has not been altered. The White House said, however, another piece of evidence he agreed to give the court does not exist. Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica announced the schedule for turning over the material after both White House lawyers and Watergate prosecutors agreed on it. Sirica said that tapes together with analyses would be delivered no later than Nov. 20; that duplicates would be made by Wednesday and the originals put under seal for further future delivery to the court, and there would be a private conference Nov. 30 to examine any White House claims that portions of the materials should be kept secret in the national interest.

### Kissinger, Mao hold tete-a-tete

PEKING — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was summoned unexpectedly to a lengthy meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung Monday, contributing to speculation that Sino-American relations will be broadened in the future. Kissinger sent a wire to President Nixon following the nearly two-hour, 45-minute meeting at Mao's residence on the edge of the Forbidden City. Details of the conversation were not disclosed.

### Prosecutor snubs 'national security'

WASHINGTON — Leon Jaworski, in his first major legal argument since taking office as Watergate prosecutor, said Monday that "not even the highest office in the land" has the authority to break the law in the name of national security. "In the recent past, national security has become a kind of talisman, invoked by officials at widely disparate levels of government service to justify a wide range of apparently illegal activities," Jaworski said. His views were contained in a lengthy brief filed at U.S. District Court opposing a motion by Egil Krogh, Jr. for dismissal of a two-count indictment on charges of lying to the Watergate grand jury.

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To prove honesty, credibility

## President mounts campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon began an all-out campaign Monday to prove his honesty and bolster his credibility. The first dividend was a statement from top Republicans welcoming his

promise to disclose all the facts about the Watergate scandal.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon intended to answer "fully and publicly" all the charges against him concerning the break-in at Democratic headquarters, the cover-up that followed and all other areas of alleged wrongdoing.

Nixon's plan to go to the country in public statements, news conferences, speeches and meetings with congressmen was kicked off during the weekend when he called Republican congressional leaders to the White House to outline his plans. Monday, he did the same with the new Republican Coordinating Committee, a group of about 20 top GOP elected officials and party leaders assembled by national chairman George Bush.

The Committee adopted a brief resolution, which Bush said was approved by all members

present. It said, "We favor full disclosure of all facts arising from the so-called Watergate affair. We welcome the statement by the President to us that this will be done..."

But the committee resolution fell short of a ringing endorsement of the President, and some members complained about a "monologue" by Nixon. Bush conceded there was no exchange between committee members and Nixon during his presentation, but said "people had an opportunity to visit with the President and have exchanges of views beforehand."

The President also called in seven Democratic senators Monday evening for a discussion of the Watergate affair. Invited to the meeting were Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis, Miss., Russell Long, La., John McClellan, Ark., John Sparkman and James Allen of Ala., and Harry Byrd, Va.

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