

ARAB FUROR SEEN SUBSIDING AT CAIRO

Sober View Supplants Wrath on Palestine Split, but Aid for Guerrillas Is Forecast

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CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 11—Informed sources here believe that the Arabs will confine their wholehearted opposition to the creation of a Jewish state to the encouragement of guerrilla warfare and will take no official or concerted action against Palestine Jews until after the British mandate ends next May.

At the secret sessions of the Arab League being held here now representatives of the Arab states are formulating plans to help the Palestinian Arabs militarily and economically, but it is evident that the emotional furor created by the announcement of the United Nations' decision to partition Palestine has subsided considerably and that many of the leaders are taking a more sober view of the whole situation.

Recent statements by leaders indicate the exercise of restraint where previously they hinted at a holy war and the probability of driving United States' interests from the Middle East.

Although Emir Feisal al-Saud, who is representing King Ibn Saud of Saudia Arabia, announced on his arrival here that the Arab states should leave the United Nations, this feeling is not believed generally held by other leaders. Despite the Palestine decision, most of them are proud of the association and have no desire to lose prestige.

Included among the Arab state representatives here are several military leaders who have been called into conference. General Ismail Safwat of the Iraqi army is on hand and it is reported that General Nur as-Said, former Iraqi Premier and Fawai el Kawukji, who was commander in the Palestine 1936-39 uprisings have been summoned.

Arms and Funds Likely

There is little doubt that mobilization of manpower is under way and that the Arab states are planning every available means of assisting the Palestine Arabs with arms and funds.

However, it is not expected that the Arab League will order any action against the Palestine Jews while the British are there and may indefinitely postpone overt action if guerrilla warfare can accomplish its purpose.

At present all action against the Jews is being carried on by unofficial organizations within Palestine, with the sanction of the Mufti, Haj Amin el Husseini, who fled Palestine during the uprisings in 1939.

The Egyptian Government, although supporting Arab ideals in the current controversy, has taken a relatively conservative stand and is not becoming over-emotional about the situation. Apparently it has no desire to work against the major powers who voted for partition but at the same time prefers to remain loyal to the aspirations of the other Arab states.

The Government has given permission to nationalistic groups, including the powerful Moslem Brotherhood, to hold "peaceful" demonstrations next Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that this opportunity to blow off steam may have a calming effect on the youth of the country who have been "straining at the bit" for weeks.