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senger vessel, the Kedma, landed the first immigrants to arrive here since the cease-fire. She came in last night with 400 persons, and 128 of them were isolated by United Nations observers.

The 128 were between 18 and 45 years old and therefore regarded as being potential material for the Army. Under the agreement with Count Bernadotte, they were taken to camps, where they are to remain under supervision until the truce period has ended.

With them went thirty-seven women and children who refused to be separated from them. All the others were cleared by the United Nations committee and allowed to become absorbed in the new state.

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TEL AVIV, Israel, June 14—All was quiet on the Palestine front today. There were no further reports from the north, indicating that peace reigned there. No incidents occurred on the new "Burma Road" to Jerusalem, where supplies are going through nightly.

Apparently the Egyptians bottled up above Gaza are still penned between the sea and the trap set by the Israeli Army. They tried desperately to break out before the cease-fire, but nothing came of it. It is a matter of speculation how they will hold out for the month's truce without supplies.

The Israeli Army charged that the Egyptians had broken the truce today. The Egyptians tried last week to land reinforcements by sea but were unsuccessful. Again, two days ago, the merchantman The Emira Fawzia appeared off Tel Aviv and was challenged by the Israeli Navy.

Vessel Heeded Warning

This ship was believed to have been the troop carrier of the earlier landing attempt, on which she had been accompanied by a destroyer and an LCT (landing craft, tanks). This time the skipper was warned that if the ship entered Israeli territorial waters she would be shelled. The Emira Fawzia swung abruptly about and headed back to Egypt.

Israel's largest commercial pas-

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