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CAIRO, July 8—Egyptian and other Arab armies in Palestine prepared tonight to start shooting again at 8 A. M., local time, tomorrow in line with the Arab rejection of Count Bernadotte's request for an extension of the truce.

But the Political Committee of the Arab League, before it scattered to the seven capitals of the Arab League states this morning, sent notes to Count Bernadotte agreeing to continue negotiations for a Palestine settlement if the Mediator made fresh proposals on

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the lines of the Arab counter-proposals.

In two other notes dispatched last night the League explained, first, that one reason for its refusal to prolong the truce was that the United Nations observers "had not been just" to the Arabs on occasions when Israeli forces violated the truce. and second, that it flatly rejected the proposal for the demilitarization of Jerusalem but agreed to make Haifa a free port on condition that it not be used to land immigrants or military supplies.

The two-and-a-half-hour meeting of the Political Committee this morning was devoted to a discussion of possible international repercussions of the resumption of the fighting. These included possibilities that the Security Council of the United Nations might designate the Arabs as aggressors and impose sanctions, that the United States might lift the arms embargo and that Russia might intervene in some manner. The point was raised that Britain was bound by treaty obligations to support Trans-Jordan, Iraq and Egypt.

Arrangements for the administration of the Arab-held areas of Palestine were also discussed.

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