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hinted at in informed political quarters tonight.

Pointing out that the Arabs now faced not only Israel but also the world powers, the newspapers Akhbar el Yom, el Balagh and el Zamame suggested that the force majeur represented by the Security Council had intervened in this phase of the conflict and that the Arabs must turn to longer-range plans.

El Balagh said that Arab leaders were studying the possibilities of canceling oil concessions and reconsidering treaties with Western nations. Such a matter, it explained, were the exclusive province of the sovereign Arab nations over which the Security Council had no jurisdiction.

An authoritative Arab spokesman declared that in a sense sanctions had already been applied against the Arab states. United States pressure, he said, has obliged Britain to suspend arms shipments to Arab countries and threaten the suspension of her financial subsidy of the Trans-Jordanian Arab Legion. The most direct pressure thus has been concentrated on Trans-Jordan, which happens to be in the best position to wage war in Palestine.

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CAIRO, Egypt, July 17—Arab acceptance of a Palestine truce on the condition that its effects apply equally to Israel and Arabs was

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