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CAIRO, Egypt, July 18—Shock and a wave of resentment against the great powers, Britain and especially the United States, was the immediate public reaction here to

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the Arab acceptance of the Security Council's truce order for Palestine.

The acceptance had been expected in high political circles, but not by the public at large, whose anticipation of a victorious campaign and defiant attitude toward the great powers had not been influenced by hints of a more moderate policy that appeared in the press during the last few days.

An explanation of the Arab acceptance that reflected the line of thought in official circles was given by the authoritative newspaper *Al Ahram* in an editorial entitled: "It is not zionism alone but all the big powers."

The course of events in Palestine, it wrote, is being determined not by "justice, right or logic" but by "whims and undercurrents of politics." The combination of Security Council forces against the Arabs may prevail temporarily, it concluded, "with its guns, fleets and planes, but this is a matter that will rankle and nourish a smouldering resentment."

The paper of the Moslem Brotherhood, which demanded a continuance of the fight, wrote that "the Arab people" should have been consulted, in addition to the Governments before any decision was reached. The people, it implied, would not be responsible if they had not been consulted.

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