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But Naguib Has Not Met Nasser Since Returning From Sudan

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CAIRO, March 3—The Egyptian political scene assumed the appearance of normality today after a week of crisis.

There were only negative indications that tension persisted between the two factions that were at odds over control of the military regime.

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, Egypt's President, ousted last Thursday and reinstated on Saturday, has not seen Lieut. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, Premier and opponent during the crisis, since the former's return from the Sudan early yesterday.

There appeared to be some relaxation of security measures, with fewer soldiers, police and auxiliary police in evidence, but no relaxation of internal press censorship. A letter from the president and secretary general of the press syndicate to Colonel Nasser applauding General Naguib's announced intention to restore parliamentary life and asking that press censorship be lifted, was itself censored out of the Egyptian papers.

The Cairo morning papers carried, instead, a statement by General Naguib warning the public against the enemies of Egypt who sought to misinterpret the recent crisis and mislead the people.

"I remind citizens of the conspiracies which are being organized in all parts of the Middle East and of the fire which imperialism is trying to kindle," he said.

He was apparently alluding to the recent violent coup in Syria, the bloody rioting in the Sudan and the Egyptian crisis.

"I vehemently and solemnly declare that we (the President and the eleven members of the ruling military junta) work hand in hand and in complete unity, as we did on July 23, 1952 (date of the military coup that overthrew King Farouk and the Parliamentary regime)," the President concluded.

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