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## Press, University Students, Old-Line Politicians Facing New Control Measures

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CAIRO, April 5—Egypt's military rulers announced tonight their intention to discipline the three elements most vocal in their opposition to the revolutionary regime — the press, university students and old-line politicians.

Maj. Salah Salem, Minister of National Guidance and Sudanese Affairs, said a joint meeting of the ten members of the Ruling Revolution Command Council and of civilian ministers had discussed measures to protect the revolution from its opponents, but he did not specify all the actions to be taken.

Under consideration are means for "cleansing the press and getting rid of those elements that were responsible for corrupting it," he said.

For political figures deemed to have contributed to corruption in the past, Major Salem said the joint meeting planned trial for some and deprivation of political rights for others. Either the Revolution Tribunal or the Revolution Command Council will decide which politicians should be barred from participation in future elections, he added.

### Measures for Universities

In the case of universities whose students have carried on a campaign of strikes and demonstrations against the military dictatorship, the spokesman said, measures for increasing the authority and responsibility of university officials for maintenance of order are under consideration.

Major Salem said it was possible that some journalists would be tried for corruption. He said he and the Minister of Justice, Ahmed Housni, would work out the details of a program to cleanse the press and prepare it to fulfill its proper function. A similar committee, including the Ministers of Interior, Health and State, will map plans for the purge of political life, and the Ministers of Education and Interior will draft proposals for maintaining university discipline, he said.

While the regime planned to punish its foes, it prepared to reward its friends—notably the working class that supported it in the recent tussle with proponents of an early return of civilian rule.

### Economic Plans Discussed

Major Salem said today's meeting had discussed a series of measures designed to improve the economic and social lot of the nation, especially its workers and fellahin (peasants). Much of the money and property confiscated from members of the former ruling family—estimated at £75,000,000 ($216,750,000)—will be devoted to these purposes, he added.

Major Salem spoke also of plans to promulgate a general law "to protect the revolution." He gave no hint as to its nature.

Finally, he said, there was discussion of the principles guiding the formation of the appointive national assembly that is to advise the military junta on the conduct of affairs. The establishment of the assembly was promised by Lieut. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, Deputy Premier and directing force of the military regime, as a gesture toward popular government after he had defeated the proposal of Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, President and Premier, for the election of a constituent assembly to exercise full powers.

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