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Hungary and Egypt

(Continued from Page 3)
 The Latin American bloc kept its eye on the United States. And the United States, its conscience greased by Middle East oil, fought all comers, fought the Soviet Union and India and the Afro-Asians to show that no one loved Nasser more, no one cared more about Egypt, than the administration in Washington.

The results are well known. Unprecedented acts were taken at the General Assembly. Washington's Henry Cabot Lodge sat mute and abstained from voting when his vote was needed to soften the blows being directed against Israel and against Britain and France. But his hand shot up high when the final vote was taken on the main resolution ordering Israel, Britain and France "forthwith" to pull their forces out of Egyptian territory.

At one point, Israel's Abba Eban told the Assembly that his government had withdrawn from the Sinai Peninsula the equivalent of two infantry brigades—about 7,000 or 8,000 men. The Assembly ignored Mr. Eban. India's V. K. Krishna Menon pledged from the Assembly's podium that he would revise the "forthwith" resolution if assured that Israel's withdrawal had taken Israel's troops back to a point behind the old armistice demarcation lines. Mr. Eban took the floor immediately and gave exactly that assurance. Mr. Krishna Menon, voluble for hours, sat mute—going back on the pledge he had just uttered.

Certainly there were expressions of horror about the events in Hungary. But there was a difference. In regard to Hungary, the Assembly was content to talk. In regard to Egypt, the Assembly demanded action—and it virtually demanded blood, Israel's blood.

One must express some words of caution—and consolation. Israel is not without friends at the United Nations. Most of the Latin American and European delegations are still friendly to Israel.

Even the United States cannot be written off as an out-and-out partner of the Arab bloc. Even in the Afro-Asian group, Israel has some friends.

But above all, Israel has its own voices here—and those voices are heard. Israel's Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, commands vast respect. So does Mr. Eban. They have been able, in their quiet persistence, to gain friends and influence people among the delegations. They are not cowering in the face of the blows dealt their country here. When the chips are down, all men of good will here admit—privately—that Israel is a devoted member of the United Nations, loyal to the UN Charter. Sooner or later, these same men of good will will be forced, by events, to vote as they think—with justice toward Israel.

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