

Egypt Suggests Refugees To Plan Return To Israel

By DAVE McINTOSH
 homes in Israel from which they were forced by the 1948 war.
 "It says to them: 'Don't lose your desire to go back; eventually you will.'"
 But, he added, there is no indication whatever that Egypt wants the 5,300-man UNEF to leave.
 "To the Arabs, a state of war still exists between them and the hated Israelis. But do they really intend to drive the Jews into the Mediterranean, and if so, when?"

Strip in which Canadians and other members of UNEF have had their vehicles stored.
 He dismissed these as negligible with this explanation: "Most of these people are refugees. Many of them are unemployed. The government tries to find jobs for them but there are still many unemployed and they want to go home. There appears no future for them. It would be unnatural not to have unrest against this background."
 "There are no sports fields, no games for the young men. There is no other amusement for half of them than to throw stones at each other."
 "I don't honestly think there is any ill feeling against us.

LI-Gen. P. S. Gyan, Indian commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, said in an interview in his headquarters here that the Egyptian government doesn't discourage the hundreds of thousands of refugees in the Gaza Strip the Gen. Gyan was asked about desire to return to their original various incidents in the Gaza

of frustrated people here and they are very sensitive. . . . "We are a stabilizing factor here. Our soldiers understand their responsibility and don't do anything which would make us smack of an occupation army. They don't show disrespect. They must be firm but they don't hurt others' pride."
 "That is why the United Arab Republic has accepted us and that is the secret of our success."
 "It is quite remarkable when you remember that we have 8,000 new men here every year and it is completely new to them."
 "The 500 Canadians in UNEF and the Indians rotate once a year. The other five nationalities rotate every six months."
 "REPORTERS MARKED the Egyptian side of the frontier with Israel. It is naturally careful not to say anything that might upset its always delicate relationship with the Egyptian government."
 "This is the reason, for instance, that no reporter is allowed to visit the UN outpost

effectively kept discussion of the subject to a minimum. . . . Sharm, where the temperature sometimes reaches 130, is a favorite posting for Canadian engineers and signallers. Life there is informal. There is lots of swimming and fishing. RCAF Caribou planes working for UNEF call twice a week. A truck convoy drives the tortuous, mountainous 418 miles once or twice a year.
 A few Canadians have taken leave time to make the uncomfortable journey to Mount Sinai where Moses received the Ten Commandments and where St. Catherine's Monastery has been situated for 1,400 years. Mount Sinai is 70 miles from the western coastal road of the Sinai peninsula. It takes a day to cover this distance by jeep.
 Those who have climbed Mount Sinai say they felt as if they were the first arrivals on the face of the moon.

of Sharm el Sheik at the south-ern tip of the Sinai Desert which overlooks the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only sea exit to the east.
 Israel has never been allowed to use the Suez Canal, before its nationalization by Egypt in 1956. It has thus gained an advantage from the presence of UN troops at Sharm el Sheik, where Egyptian gun-ners formerly commanded the en-trance to the Gulf of Aqaba.
 Former UN secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld convinced Egypt in 1956 that Egypt was on shaky ground in maintaining the Gulf of Aqaba was its territorial water. Egypt ac-cepted the UN post at Sharm. But this is a raw sore for the Arabs and any mention of the subject merely reopened an old wound. Since the UN and Egypt control the air and road access to Sharm, they have

Caouette Relaxed At Voting Booth
 ROUYN Cox (CP) — Real Caouette, deputy leader of the Social Credit party, appeared re-laxed and confident Monday he cast his vote at a poll near his garage in this northern Que-bec gold mining community of 18,000.
 He was accompanied by Mrs. Suzanna Caouette and a group of reporters and photographers. Mr. Caouette voted at 1:30 p.m. on a cloudy and chilly day. He told reporters he is cer-tain of being re-elected. In last June's election he piled up a 14,000 vote majority in Wilton-veuve and his three opponents lost their deposits.
 "I am convinced that 90 per cent of the separatists will vote for us. Mind you, I am not a separatist, I am a Canadian."

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