

# PLO accommodation suggested by Dayan

By United Press International  
Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that Israel "cannot deny the position or value" of the PLO. But in the furor that followed, Prime Minister Menachem Begin strongly disavowed his foreign minister's remark.

Dayan created a loud controversy when, in a speech to Jewish war veterans, he made remarks that left the impression he favored seeking some kind of eventual accommodation with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Angry members of Begin's parliamentary Likud faction demanded clarification and the prime minister personally assured them that his government has no intention of negotiating with what he termed "a despicable organization of murderers."

Dayan also later denied that he had meant to suggest that Israel should negotiate with the PLO.

Part of the problem interpreting Dayan's remarks, made in English, appeared to stem from tortured syntax. "The PLO is not a state but we cannot deny their position or their value in the conflict and, eventually, in order to reach an agreement," Dayan told the war veterans.

"It isn't just the terrorists or the terrorist organization, its also the

civilian part of it, that is to say, the Palestinian refugees," he said. "No one, and certainly we, don't think a final settlement of the conflict in the Middle East can be achieved without a settlement of the refugees."

The national radio took that to mean that Dayan was announcing a significant softening of Israel's position towards the PLO.

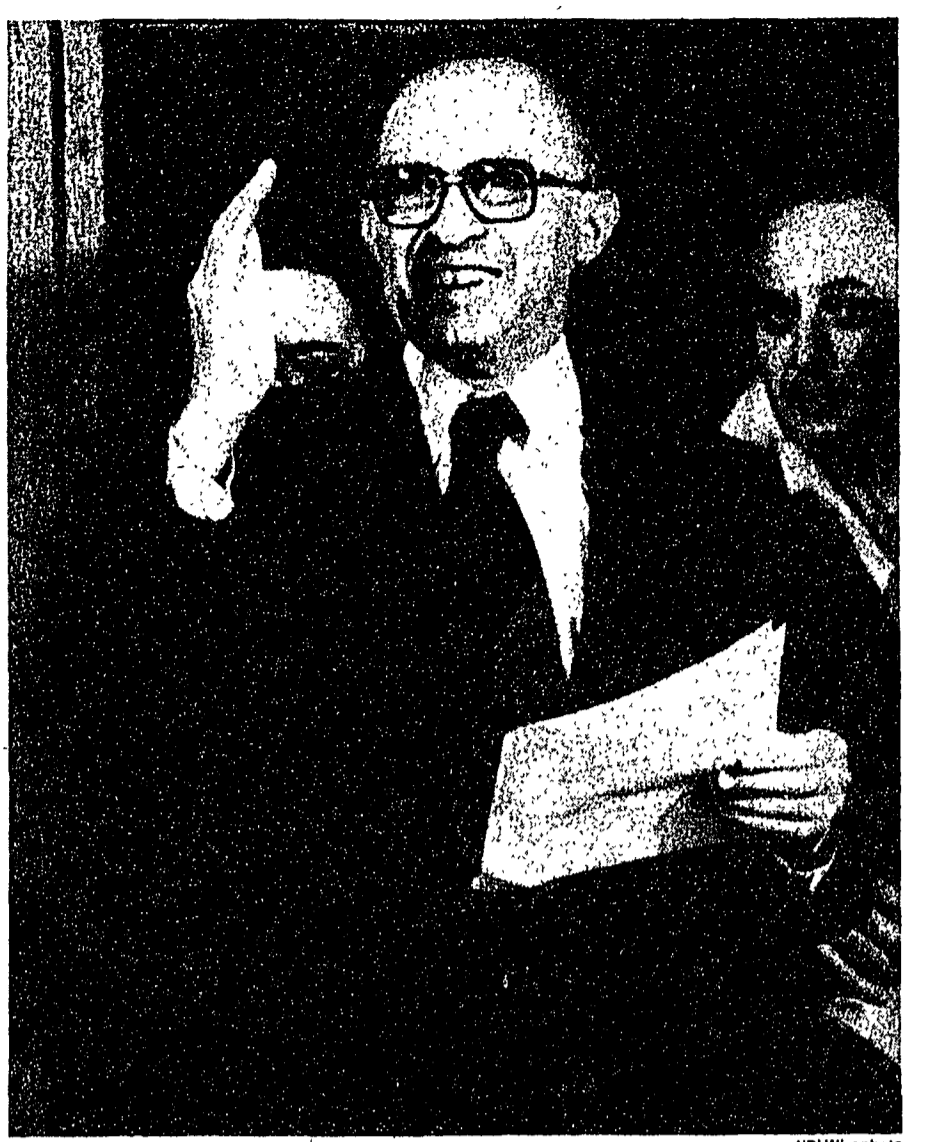
Begin denied it. "It is the opinion of all of us with no exception, that this (the PLO) is a despicable organization of murderers, which is bent on the destruction of the state of Israel," Begin told his Likud Bloc supporters.

"We don't recognize it and we'll have no negotiations with it and this is also the opinion of the foreign minister, there is no doubt about it," Begin said.

Dayan was also summoned to the parliamentary meeting to clarify his remarks.

"I did not say we should sit down for talks with them (the PLO)," Dayan told the Likud members.

"I did say they are one of the complicating factors for other Arab states, casting a shadow over the Arab world, and that they constitute a more concrete problem than differences over a U.N. zone in the Sinai," he said.



Menachem Begin

# Vietnam accused of multiple aggressions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China said yesterday that Vietnamese troops striking under cover of midnight darkness or morning fog invaded Chinese soil at least 50 times this year, killing or wounding scores of border guards and civilians.

In a protest lodged with the U.N. Security Council through Chinese U.N. Ambassador Chen Chu, Peking's Foreign Ministry warned Hanoi to back off or face "all the consequences arising therefrom."

On the Cambodian front, newsmen crossing into that beleaguered country reported heavy attacks by Vietnamese and Cambodian rebel troops had driven motorized columns of the ousted Khmer Rouge regime into retreat toward the western border with Thailand.

The worsening situation in Indochina was reflected in a series of furious letters and messages sent to the United Nations by China, Vietnam, the new Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia and the regime of Pol Pot that it kicked out.

There has been no formal request for U.N. intervention, although Vietnam Monday asked the Security Council to "take any steps it may deem necessary."

The protest delivered Tuesday by

Chen Chu said that since Jan. 1, Vietnamese forces "taking advantage of midnight darkness and morning fog or under the cover of gunfire" had surged into China at 10 border points on more than 50 occasions.

From Jan. 15 to Feb. 7, China said, "more than 70 Chinese frontier guards and border residents were killed or wounded" by Vietnamese fire.

Peking said Hanoi's troops laid landmines, disrupted communications, tried to kidnap border sentries and drove numerous Chinese from their homes and farms.

UPI reporter Prasit Saengrungruang and another reporter crossed into Cambodia Monday and ran into a Khmer Rouge column of supply-laden trucks and trailers and 300 heavily armed troops.

The Khmer Rouge said they were retreating from fighting near Thmor Puak district, 260 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. But they denied they were beaten and said they intended to link up with other Pol Pot forces near the Thai border to continue the fight against the Vietnamese-backed rebels.

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