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Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Prime Minister Golda Meir use field glasses to observe the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal during a tour of Israel fortifications and army units along the waterway.

Israel Reports More Violations

TEL AVIV, Sept. 9—Israel today again accused Egypt of violating the Middle East cease-fire by continuing to build up its missile network in the Suez Canal standstill zone.

An official complaint, the 12th since the cease-fire began a month ago, said the Egyptians were continuing construction and other preparatory work on ground-to-air missile sites within 19 miles of the waterway.

The Israeli charge of a "grave violation" referred to Egyptian activity up to and including Tuesday.

On Sunday Israel withdrew temporarily from the Middle East peace talks in New York and said it would not return until the reported cease-fire violations were rectified.

Today's complaint was the fourth since Washington made representations to both Moscow and Cairo after corroborating the Israeli charges.

The cease-fire standstill called for a 90-day prohibition of any military construction on either side of the canal to a depth of 31 miles.

A Soviet newspaper reported that Egypt has told the United States the cease-fire does not bar it from moving missile in-

stallations from point to point within the standstill zone to avoid a surprise attack.

Red Star, organ of the Defense Ministry, said an Egyptian memorandum to the United States said that unless Egyptian missiles were moved around they would be a "seductive target for Israeli attack."

[Under terms of the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire agreement, made public last month by Israel, "activities within the (standstill) zones will be limited to the maintenances of existing installations at their present sites and positions." Informed sources in Washington said they knew of no Egyptian

contention that missiles could legally be moved within the zone until after the United States last week presented its evidence of violations.]

In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said a reported decision by the United States to supply Israel with new Phantom aircraft was "regrettable" and "will lead to grave consequences."

The agency, referring to a report from sources in Washington, said, "The United States decision was not a surprise to us and it was obvious that previous days witnessed an organized campaign as a prelude for the Phantoms."