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Sec. Gen. — to Mahmoud Fawzi (Foreign Minister, Egypt)

To : Cairo

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Please transmit following from Secretary-General to Dr. Fawzi
urgently:

QUOTE - Dear Dr. Fawzi,

On my arrival in Israel I received the expected message concerning the specific assurances about measures for implementation of Article II, para 2. I ^{note} registered that ^{the} necessary orders are in effect. Under such circumstances I further registered ~~that~~ that reciprocity is established between the orders which have been issued on the Egyptian side and the orders ^{in force} enforced on the Israel side. With this reciprocity established, I trust, indeed, I feel entitled to regard it as the most serious obligation on both Parties, not only that the orders are mutually maintained ^{out} until ~~unless an agreement is reached~~ ^{but that} concerning a change, ~~and~~ they are implemented with the utmost vigor and without any hesitation in punishing transgressors.

You certainly share my feeling that this part of the world cannot afford anything that breaks ~~out~~ the control ~~you~~ now achieved. That is just as true about the ~~other~~ type of activities not expressly covered by the orders about which I spoke to you and, most directly, to the Prime Minister.

Intellectually we may leave a margin for accidents; in practice they just simply must not happen.

Addressing this message to you I avail myself of the opportunity to thank you for your kind reception and for the most valuable series of talks.

Sec. General



Extract from letter to Dr. Fawzi, 15 April 1956

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