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Israel attacks the United Nations

Contrary to popular belief, the United Nations General Assembly has only accepted Israel's membership conditionally (resolution 273). However, Tel Aviv has never respected its commitments. It refuses to implement 229 resolutions of the Security Council and the General Assembly. It has just declared a UN agency a "terrorist organization," called for its headquarters in New York to be razed, designated its Secretary General António Guterres persona non grata, and has just attacked four times UN peacekeepers in Lebanon (UNIFIL), wounding two blue helmets.

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Benjamin Netanyahu, in a televised address on October 13, said: "I would like to make a direct appeal to the UN Secretary-General. The time has come for you to withdraw UNIFIL from Hezbollah strongholds and combat zones. The Israeli army has repeatedly requested this and has been repeatedly refused, which has the effect of

providing human shields to Hezbollah terrorists. Your refusal to evacuate UNIFIL soldiers has turned them into Hezbollah hostages, endangering them and our soldiers.”

Israel has just attacked a position of the UN peacekeepers in Lebanon. When the British withdrew from Mandatory Palestine (i.e. Palestine placed by the League of Nations under the provisional administration of the United Kingdom) on May 14, 1948, the Zionist General Council, an offshoot of the Haganah (i.e. the main militia of the immigrant Jewish community), unilaterally proclaimed the independence of the State of Israel. It was announced by the chairman of the Jewish Agency (i.e. the executive of the World Zionist Organization).

It is important to note here that the British occupier withdrew from only about a quarter of Mandatory Palestine. It had already officially left the other three quarters, constituting Mandatory Transjordan, the future Jordan.



On behalf of the Zionist General Council, David Ben-Gurion reads the declaration of independence of the State of Israel.

After a few days of reflection, the United Nations General Assembly decided to recognize the new state, not without having emphasized that in principle, it was not up to a militia, the Haganah, to proclaim a state, even if this proclamation came to fill the void left by the departure of the mandatory authority, that is to say the British. The General Assembly had noted that the proclamation of independence said nothing about the regime of this state (theocracy or republic), nor about its borders. It intended to pursue its plan for the creation of a binational state, both Arab and Jewish, without territorial continuity between the two

entities (Jerusalem and Bethlehem having an international status). It had been reassured by the new state's reference to "complete equality of social and political rights for all citizens without distinction of belief, race and sex."

The day after independence, Egypt, Iraq, Transjordan, Lebanon, Syria and Yemen sent their armies to Palestine. Official history today assures that these six countries (the "Arabs", understand the "Muslims") did not accept a Jewish state, while five of them opposed Jewish colonization after British colonization and the sixth supported Israel. Religion was a problem only for Izz al-Din al-Qassam, the Muslim Brotherhood and the Nazi mufti Mohammed Amin al-Husseini. Identically, propaganda assures that these armies were defeated by the valiant Israeli army, implying "from the first day, the Jews are morally superior to the Arabs". The reality was quite different. The world war had just ended and none of these countries, except Transjordan, had an army worthy of the name. Their troops were exclusively formed of volunteers. In addition, the Transjordanian army, which ended the conflict, fought on the side of Israel against the other Arabs. Indeed, Transjordan, still under British influence, hoped to prevent the creation of a Palestinian state and annex its territory. Its army was none other than that of the British (the "Arab Legion") and was still placed under the command of General John Bagot Glubb (alias "Glubb Pasha"). It was the Transjordanians (in fact the British) and not the Israelis who defeated the other Arab armies.

During the conflict, its sovereign, King Abdullah I was also proclaimed "King of Palestine." During this conflict, the Israeli forces let the British of Transjordan fight against the Arabs and applied Plan D (in Hebrew: Plan "Dalet"). The Haganah intended to share as little territory as possible with Transjordan. Israeli forces illegally imported weapons from Czechoslovakia (already ruled by the communists), probably with the agreement of the USSR, supposedly to fight against British colonization, in reality to expel the Palestinians. This is the Nakbha (catastrophe). 750,000 Palestinians (between 50 and 80% of the population) were forcibly displaced.

Israel requested and obtained, the following year, its membership in the United Nations. At that time, no decolonized state was part of it. The countries under Anglo-Saxon influence were in the majority. However, they only accepted Israel under conditions. In its resolution 273, the UN General Assembly referred to a written commitment by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the provisional government of Israel, Moshe Shertok, by which he "accepts without any reservation the obligations arising from the Charter of the United Nations and undertakes to observe them from the day it becomes a Member of the United Nations" [\[1\]](#).



On November 15, 1970, Chaim Herzog, permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations and future president of the State of Israel, tore up declaration 3379 at the podium of the General Assembly, which described Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination. »

To date, Israel has failed to uphold this commitment and has failed to comply with 229 Security Council and General Assembly resolutions. Its membership could therefore be suspended at any time.



In recent months,

- Israeli Foreign Minister Israel Katz said on March 23 that the UN had become “an anti-Semitic and anti-Israeli organization that harbors and encourages terrorism.”
- Israel has campaigned against a UN agency, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA), accusing it of serving Hamas. Last July, the Knesset passed three laws (1) banning UNRWA from operating on Israeli territory (2) stripping its staff of diplomatic immunities (3) declaring it a terrorist organization.
- Israel’s permanent representative to the United Nations, Gilad Erdan, declared at the end of

his term last August, speaking from the UN headquarters in New York, that “this edifice must be razed from the face of the Earth.”

- Israeli Foreign Minister Israel Katz declared UN Secretary-General António Guterres persona non grata.

- The Israel Defense Forces (IDF) deliberately targeted French, Italian and Irish soldiers of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).



The bottom line:

- Israel was not created by its people, but by its army.
 - The first Arab-Israeli war was not won by the Israelis, but by the Arabs of Transjordan under British command.
 - By joining the United Nations, Israel committed itself to respecting all its resolutions, which it has violated 229 times.
 - After Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Yemen and Iran, the Netanyahu government has opened an eighth front against the United Nations.

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[1] “Admission of Israel to membership in the United Nations”, *Voltaire Network*, 11 May 1949.