



Geneva moves heading for deadlock — envoy

ON THE eve of the beginning of talks between Carter and Vance and the foreign ministers of the Mid-east disputants, it still appears very doubtful that differences can be resolved so that a serious and meaningful Geneva conference can be resumed.

A senior Arab ambassador at the UN predicts: "We're headed for a deadlock. With current

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Israeli policies I don't expect much from the foreign minister consultations which will take place during the General Assembly.

"Where can we go from here? the hope for peace has already begun to diminish in the Arab world and all the moderate leaders are in trouble.

"It's really up to the United States to save the current peace

process. President Carter has done a lot and there is no question that he is genuinely interested, but he will have to do more."

American Press reaction to the ideas floated by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan just before his arrival in the U.S. for important talks were mixed.

The *New York Times* noted that "The Dayan plan might... provide the basis for a settlement

The *Washington Post* was more cautious. "at face," the paper stated, "Dayan's idea of bestowing civilian autonomy on the occupied West Bank, in a negotiated peace agreement, is a nonstarter." Yet, the *Post* concluded, "Mr Dayan's West Bank idea at least has the advantage of building on the substantial practical co-existence generated by his earlier idea of maintaining 'open bridges' across the Jordan River."