

do with it except let the Israeli authorities decide who owned it. It was a private company. It was in Israel's territory.

There was a lot of guerrilla activity going on, small fighting, no large things. When the six weeks of the truce was over Bernadotte had to go back to the Security Council and get an extension. Israel had agreed to its extension and the Arabs had not. The Security Council then lay down under Chapter VII that they had to accept it or they would be subject to sanctions. But, in the meantime there was a lot of guerrilla fighting, uncontrolled, sporadic fighting. Once when Bernadotte was visiting Amman on some mission (he had members of his staff stationed in the various capitals in the surrounding states), Courtney Kingstone, an aid to Bernadotte, was captured by some guerrillas. Instead of shooting him right away they put him in prison saying that it was that young Canadian Jewish lawyer advising the Secretary-General as the Jewish expert. They thought that he was William Epstein. He tried to explain to them who he was and what he was. They didn't believe him. He got more and more worried and scared. You know things were really fairly chaotic at that time. You didn't know who was in charge. Some of these guerrillas would shoot first and ask questions afterwards. He was really worried and then he struck the one sure way he could prove that he wasn't the Jewish chap,