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PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY SESSION BEGINS; BADAWI REELECTED

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[Text] At the procedural session it held at noon today on the occasion of the beginning of its second ordinary session, the People's Assembly elected Hafiz Badawi as speaker and Dr as-Sayyid 'Ali as-Sayyid and Dr Jamal al-'Atifi as deputy speakers.

People's Assembly speaker Hafiz Badawi made a speech in which he thanked the assembly's members for their confidence and hoped that the work among the members will always be based on love so that God may realize the nation's hope for victory, God willing, under the leadership of President Anwar as-Sadat.

The ASU parliamentary group met this morning under the chairmanship of ASU First Secretary Eng Sayyid Mar'i at the People Assembly's hall to consider the nominations to the post of the speaker and deputy speakers of the People's Assembly.

## As-Sadat Speaks

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[President Anwar as-Sadat's address to the second session of the Egyptian People's Assembly--live]

[Text] In the name of God, a happy holiday, brother and sister members of the People's Assembly. We have attained a point in our struggle at which it has become incumbent on each of us to assume his full responsibility, to give all he has and to be prepared to the maximum to respond to the call of sacred duty at any time and any place.

Other peoples before us have confronted something similar to what we are facing today. These people heard the cry of the herald telling them: There is nothing before you but blood, sweat and tears. The cry which must fill our ears today is that there is nothing ahead but sweat, blood and hope. I say hope because in our struggle there is no longer any room for tears. What we are waging today is not a war in the old sense of wars. What we are waging is the very struggle for life and death. Its result is not just sheer victory or defeat. But, as I have told you and our people several times, its result is: We will be or we will not be.

When we say this, we do not alleviate the danger we are facing nor do we exaggerate in portraying it. At this point, we must discriminate between two things: One, the danger is great since the enemy who lies in wait for us is not clashing with us over a border dispute or over prizes for him or for us. The clash is over our land--all that is in it and those who are in it.

Armed colonialism of the brand we witness in Israel dislodges a people from their land. The means it uses to dislodge them is genocide and destitution in accordance with a predetermined plan. There is no limit at which this colonialism would stop. However, its ambitions are constantly renewed and widening to the degree to which its arms, or the arms being given it, can reach.

This is how we have seen this colonialism in what it occupied in Palestine in 1948. This is how we saw it in what it occupied later, after 1949. We now witness it in the West Bank of Jordan, in Jerusalem, in the Syrian heights, in Gaza and in Sinai. We see it in all these places. If we do not rise up, if we do not intercept it, if we do not fight, and if we do not score victory, we cannot tell how far these

