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Professor Lincoln Bloomfield for a peace settlement in the near future.

"Kissinger's strategy, which was excellent while it worked, was to divide the process of gaining peace into small increments, making each increment small enough to be acceptable to all parties," Bloomfield said. "That kind of "small-sliced" negotiation has failed."

"Geneva makes it possible to bypass these painful increments, allowing the parties to look for a total peace," he explained.

The Soviet Union, Bloomfield continued, "is very anxious to be influential in the Mideast. Once the talks move the Geneva, they'll be able to play a greater role."

"Concessions will be necessary from both sides is there is to be Mideast peace, Bloomfield said. "Israel will have to withdraw from the Sinai, the Golan Heights, the West Bank, and perhaps from part of Old Jerusalem," he said. "In turn, the Arabs will have to recognize Israel, demilitarize their border regions, and really try for a full peace — letting Israeli ships, for example, use the Suez Canal."

One important result of the latest Mideast developments, Bloomfield said, will be the effect of Kissinger's diplomatic style. "His kind of solo acrobatics is pretty much a thing of the past," he said.

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