

CELEBRANTS IN JEWISH AGENCY OFFICE IN ROME GET THREAT OF BOMBING; NO BOMBS FOUND

ROME, Nov. 5. (JTA) -- A few minutes before midnight last night, in the course of a farewell party given to Isak Chaimovic, special representative here of Israel, and head of the Jewish Agency offices here which are temporarily serving as an unofficial Israeli "consulate," someone speaking in perfect English telephoned and repeated twice:

"A bomb will detonate in your building in five minutes. Clear everyone out." The guest of honor and all the guests were ordered out of the structure to the street and the police were summoned. No bombs were found.

ISRAEL TO TEST LEBANESE PLEDGE TO ADMIT ALL TO UNESCO PARLEY WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (JTA) -- A Lebanese pledge given to U.S. officials in Washington to admit, without regard to race or creed, all delegates and observers to the forthcoming general conference of UNESCO opening in Beirut on Nov. 17 may soon be tested if, as is presently indicated, Israel seeks to send observers to the meeting.

On Oct. 20 Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs George V. Allen, prompted by press reports that Lebanese discrimination against Jews and a policy of blocking visas for them might force the meeting to be shifted to another country, called the Lebanese Charge d'Affaires in Washington for an explanation.

The Lebanese official here, Howard Vickery, State Department UNESCO liaison man told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency today, reaffirmed to Allen at that time an earlier pledge to admit all delegates and observers to the UNESCO meeting without discrimination or regard to race or creed.

Present indications here are that Israel will seek to send observers to the UNESCO meeting to test the strength of the Lebanese promises as made to Allen. It is believed that Lebanon will not jeopardize her chances to be host at the important UNESCO conference, a role that will bring her considerable prestige, in order to exclude the Israeli observers.

U.N. COMMITTEE URGED BY ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT TO SPEED UP WORK ON HUMAN RIGHTS, GENOCIDE

PARIS, Nov. 5. (JTA) -- The chairmen of the six U.N. General Assembly committees were asked today by Herbert V. Evatt, president of the Assembly, to speed up the work on the proposed Declaration of Human Rights and genocide so that both projects might be completed at this session.

At the Economic and Social Council session today, the Norwegian delegate proposed the formation of an economic commission for the Middle East. The motion was shelved after a brief discussion period.

Poland, in the Arab refugee sub-committee of the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, sponsored a preamble to the proposed resolution dealing with the Palestine Arab refugee problem which states that the refugee situation is a result of the existing situation in Palestine. The Polish amendment was opposed by Britain and Egypt but was supported by the Indian delegate, who stressed that the sub-committee could not ignore the problem of resettling the Arab refugees following the termination of the temporary emergency relief period.

The Administrative and Budgetary Committee has tentatively approved an advance of \$5,000,000 from the Secretary-General's working capital fund to be used for the relief of Arab refugees. A Soviet proposal limiting the sum to a maximum of \$3,000,000 was overwhelmingly defeated.