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### PREMIER ESHKOL EXPECTS TO PRESENT NEW CABINET TO PARLIAMENT TODAY

JERUSALEM, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, who was entrusted last night by President Zalman Shazar with the task of forming a new Government, said today that he expects to have the new Cabinet formed within 24 hours and to present the members of the new Cabinet to the Parliament tomorrow.

Premier Eshkol told correspondents that he foresees the same coalition and expects no changes in the composition of the Cabinet which fell last week when Mr. Eshkol resigned premiership as a result of his dispute with former Premier David Ben-Gurion over the "Lavon Affair."

Mr. Eshkol said today that he believes the new Cabinet will take up at its first meeting the request by Mr. Ben-Gurion to reopen the Lavon case inquiry. He emphasized that the new Government is now free to take any decision on the matter.

### SOVIET VETOES U. S. -BRITISH RESOLUTION AT U. N. ON SYRIAN-ISRAELI CLASH

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 21. (JTA) -- A mild resolution, sponsored by the United States and Britain "deploring the renewal of military action" on the Israel-Syrian border last month and recommending in effect that both Israel and Syria renew their efforts to tranquilize their frontier, was approved here today by eight members of the 11-member Security Council but failed of formal adoption due to a veto by the Soviet Union. Czechoslovakia and Morocco joined the USSR in voting against the American-British draft.

Before voting on the draft submitted by Washington and London, the Council overwhelmingly rejected three out of five amendments to the resolution submitted by Morocco. Under the rejected amendments, the Council would have deplored "the violation by an Israeli military patrol of the armistice demarcation line" and would have deplored "the subsequent unjustified resort by Israel to aerial action."

Today's Soviet veto was the 104th exercised here by the Kremlin which, as a permanent member of the Council, enjoys the veto power. Soviet delegate Morozov argued at the Council meeting that the two-power draft attempted to put Syria on the same footing as the "aggressor," Israel. He said the Moroccan amendments constituted the mildest possible wording. The council should have condemned Israel, in his view. He said his delegation resolutely supported all the Moroccan amendments.

The Moroccan amendment adopted calls specifically upon Israel as well as Syria to "participate fully" in the meetings of the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission. The original draft merely mentioned "the parties" without pointing a finger specifically at either party by name.

After the balloting, Michael S. Comay, Israel's permanent representative here, told the Council: "We, together with the eight members of the Council who voted in favor of the American-British resolution, deeply regret the loss of lives which were due to Syria's start of firing as reported by the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization. One overriding lesson we might learn from this debate is the danger and recklessness of Syria's opening of fire, a practice which has been outlawed both by the Armistice agreement and by the UNTSO.

"If there is one thing the Armistice agreement provides it is freedom from attack or threat of attack. We must emphasize that the Armistice Agreement was only the step toward peace. We hope that Syria will come to understand that fact in the interests of Syria and the Middle East as a whole," Mr. Comay stressed.

### ISRAELI JET FIGHTERS CLASH WITH JORDANIAN PLANES OVER DEAD SEA

TEL AVIV, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- Four Israeli jet fighters clashed today with an equal number of Jordanian aircraft which this noon entered Israeli airspace near Ein Geddi, on the western banks of the Dead Sea, and chased the Jordanians back to their own territory.

An Israel army spokesman said that four Jordanian "Hunter" planes were seen near Ein Geddi and were "fought off" by the Israeli Mirage fighters. The four pairs of planes chased one another around the skies for about 40 minutes, but there was little shooting and there were no casualties on either side.

# LEI SHIP SEIZED BY SWEDEN TO BE RELEASED TODAY; FUNDS DEPOSITED

TEL AVIV, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- The Zim Israel Navigation Company, whose freighter, Nahariya, was embargoed by Swedish officials at Goetburg, Sweden, yesterday, as surety for a \$1,500,000 suit against Zim instituted by a Norwegian shipping firm, will sail tomorrow, Zim officials announced here today.

The Nahariya was seized at the request of the Norwegian owners of the tanker Stolt Dagali which, last month, was in a collision with Zim's luxury liner, the Shalom, as the latter was off the New Jersey coast on the beginning of a Caribbean cruise from New York. The Norwegian line has filed suit against Zim for \$1,500,000. The Israel firm, in turn, is suing the Norwegians for \$3,500,000.

To release the Nahariya from its impounding in Sweden, Zim officials said today, they deposited funds in a Swedish bank to guarantee payment to the Norwegians if the latter win their suit; Zim directors at Haifa also revealed today they have made arrangements with insurance companies covering the families of the 19 Norwegian sailors lost in the collision, as well as the injured survivors of the Stolt Dagali crew, to have compensation made available immediately.

# 'PALESTINE LIBERATION ARMY' REPORTED USING SOVIET ARMS IN TRAINING

LONDON, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- Soviet arms are being used to equip the "Palestine Liberation Army," authorized recently by the "Arab Liberation Organization" formed by the 13 Arab League states, the Daily Telegraph reported here today from Beirut, quoting official "Arab Liberation Organization" sources.

The Beirut report stated that most of the arms being allocated to the "Palestine Liberation Army" are being withdrawn from stockpiles of Soviet arms in Egypt and Iraq, which Moscow has promised to replace with more modern military equipment. Another Beirut dispatch reported today that Egypt and Iraq have named their joint military command which is to prepare for the military union of the two countries. Each of the governments has named 25 men to this joint command, headed on the Egyptian side by President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and on the Iraqi side by President Abdel Salam Arif.

The "Palestine Liberation Army," authorized after last September's Arab summit meeting at Alexandria--where a resolution was adopted unanimously for the initiation of a drive to "liberate" the portion of Palestine held by Israel--has already established training camps for Arab refugees in the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip and Syria; the dispatch reported. The military instructors are chiefly Egyptians, Iraqis and Syrians. In addition, Algeria has reportedly offered arms supplies as well as instructors, and is willing also to help train some of the refugees on Algerian soil.

Under the plans of the "Arab Liberation Organization," headed by Ahrrad Shukairy, former Saudi Arabian representative to the United Nations, all able-bodied refugees in the Arab states--with the possible exception of those in Lebanon--will be liable to conscription in the "Palestine Liberation Army." Plans are under way to start a recruiting drive in all refugee camps next March, with six hours of radio broadcasts beamed to those camps daily from Radio Cairo.

Shukairy was quoted in the Beirut dispatch as having said that the Arab states have mapped "a studied plan for this all-Palestinian army and for action to recover Palestine." "There is no hope," Shukairy was quoted as saying, "that the Palestine issue will ever be solved through the United Nations. The liberation of Palestine will be realized only on Palestine territory and with Palestinian hands."

# COMMITTEE TO SEEK EQUAL RIGHTS FOR SOVIET JEWRY FORMED IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- A public committee for Soviet Jewry was set up here today at a meeting held in Sokolow House in the presence of Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress and representatives of various groups.

The new committee, it was stressed, was not an anti-Soviet one, but a group aimed at assuring to Soviet Jews all civil rights including the right to practice their religion and cultural activities;

# SOCIALISTS WIN MAJORITY IN ELECTIONS TO VIENNA JEWISH COMMUNITY

VIENNA, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- The Socialist-oriented Union of Working Jews won a clear majority, garnering 13 of the 24 seats in the Jewish Community of Vienna, as a result of yesterday's elections for representatives in the Jewish community organization here. The election tabulations, completed today, also showed that two small Zionist parties elected a total of only four representatives, while the Orthodox bloc in this city did not obtain a single seat in the Jewish community's council.

Second place on the council, after the 13 seats won by the Union of Working Jews, went to the newly created Organization of Jewish Persecutees, which received six seats. This group is headed by Simon Wiesenthal, noted for his conduct of a research center credited with having tracked down the late Adolf Eichmann in the latter's hiding place in Argentina. The Communist group elected one representative.

## SENTIMENTS ON JUDAISM AMONG JEWISH STUDENTS DISCUSSED AT HILLEL PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, (JTA)-- Stronger action by the American Jewish Community to develop a more mature understanding of Judaism among its youth was urged today by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at the annual meeting of the Hillel National Commission. The need for Jewish educational institutions to relate their teaching content to contemporary events and issues was stressed in several reports and addresses.

A study conducted among Hillel Foundation directors at 59 major American universities disclosed that undergraduates today show "far more concern" for social and political problems than did the campus group of a decade ago, but not many associate Jewish values with these interests, it was reported at the meeting.

A biennial census released at the meeting showed that three-fourths of the nation's Jewish youth of college age--18 to 24--is enrolled in schools of higher learning. The census, supervised by Rabbi Oscar Groner, assistant national director of Hillel Foundations, showed a 10.9 percent increase in Jewish enrollments over 1952 and a Jewish student body of 305,000 in American and Canadian colleges at the start of the present semester.

Philip W. Lown, treasurer of the Hillel Foundations, reported that the \$2,202,000 budget for the agency in 1965 was only two-thirds of its actual need based on the continued rise in Jewish college enrollments. He called on the Jewish community, through local federations and welfare funds, "to begin to share adequately and proportionately in the maintenance and expansion of the Hillel program." The Commission re-elected Dr. Louis Gottschalk, professor of history at the University of Chicago, to a one-year term as its chairman.

The fact that few college students consciously find any religious motivation for their involvement in social action issues was viewed by Joseph L. Paradise, of New York, vice-chairman of the Commission, as "a serious failing on the part of religious institutions." He said that civil rights activists and youth working against poverty and illiteracy have yet to learn that they are fulfilling the Jewish tradition.

Dr. Alfred Jospe, director of programs and resources for the Hillel Foundations, declared that the Jewish community, in its religious and educational institutions, "has not succeeded in creating in the minds of young Jews the image of a Judaism that has something important to contribute to their search for spiritual dignity and moral significance."

President Label A. Katz of B'nai B'rith warned against "looking into the wrong end of the telescope and assuming that the problem of relating religious relevance to contemporary problems can begin at the college level. He said that "a sophisticated awareness of Judaism needs to be initiated through more intensive Jewish education in the early formative years of Jewish youth."

### Competition of Jewish Denominations on Campuses Criticized

Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, national director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, said that a "denominational competitiveness" which has been intensifying religious differences in the adult Jewish community, is now threatening to move on to the college campus. He criticized the "growing efforts to fragmentize" the Jewish campus community.

He called the "intrusions" on the campus "a divisive approach that tends to dilute not strengthen, the students' ties to Jewish peoplehood." He said that the Hillel Foundations welcomed the efforts of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform elements in Judaism to establish denominational student groups "within the framework of the total Jewish campus community, which a Hillel Foundation seeks to serve." The concept of religious pluralism is valid and traditional in Jewish life, he declared. But the "ideals of pluralism," he added, are lost when oppressive denominationalism seeks to "separate and compartmentalize" the college group.

"The basic problem," Rabbi Kahn asserted, "is not the preservation of denominational structures, but to help reconcile for students a seeming conflict between the contemporary culture they understand and traditional religious values which escape them." Hillel directors and lay leaders here were equally critical of denominationalism. Their consensus was that, in most cases, it represented "competition for loyalty to a religious institution rather than loyalty to Judaism itself."

"Too many Jewish youth, in their religious upbringing, are exposed to only one view of Jewish life and fail to understand or accept the meaning of a pluralistic approach to Judaism," Rabbi Kahn said. "The separatist trend has also created the paradox of weakening intra-Jewish relationships at a time when 'genuine approaches to mutual understanding are developing between Christian and Jewish campus institutions.'"

### 1,254 JEWISH HOUSES OF WORSHIP REPORTED FUNCTIONING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, (JTA) -- There are 1,254 synagogues and Jewish temples in New York City, according to data in New York City's latest official directory, published today. Of the total, the data showed, 1,103 were Orthodox, 103 Conservative and 48 Reform. The directory reported that there were, at the same time, 1,828 Protestant churches and 438 Catholic;

#### PHILADELPHIA JEWISH FEDERATION APPROVES \$4, 411, 238 IN ALLOCATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. (JTA) The board of trustees of the Federation of Jewish Agencies today approved allocations from the \$4, 411, 238 raised by the 1964 Allied Jewish Appeal for Jewish rescue, relief and resettlement overseas and educational, cultural and community relations programs in Philadelphia and nationally. The Federation is the sponsor of the Allied Jewish Appeal.

I. M. Krekstein, chairman of the Allocation Committee, announced that of the allocations, \$993, 995 was for local needs; \$306, 020 for national purposes and \$2, 374, 908 for overseas needs. The largest allocation--\$2, 193, 908--by pre-campaign agreement went to the national United Jewish Appeal.

The allocations included \$465, 840 approved last June for local Jewish education. Additional grants for other Jewish educational and cultural institutions amounted to \$110, 500. In the field of community relations, a total of \$273, 500 was allocated. The largest appropriation in this field --\$104, 500--went to a local organization, the Jewish Community Relations Council.

#### BOSTON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL URGES MORE VIGOROUS ACTION ON BIAS

BOSTON, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- The Jewish Community Council here proposed today that the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination adopt more forceful and vigorous methods in the future to make offenders realize that "the luxury of unlawful discrimination is expensive to them as well as to the community." The JCC's proposals were made in a report to the Governor's Special Study Commission which is currently evaluating this state's laws against discrimination.

Among the JCC's recommendations were one calling for fulltime service for commissioners in the MCAD, employment of a fulltime attorney and a hearing examiner by the Commission, and less "hesitancy about going to court when need for that step is indicated." The Council also urged that the Commission exercise its powers more vigorously, stating that the MCAD "has not realized its full potential," and declaring "it seems that more forcefulness is desirable;"

#### CALIFORNIA RABBIS ASK CONGREGATIONS TO HELP REBUILD DESTROYED CHURCHES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- The Board of Rabbis of Northern California voted here today to ask congregations in this area to help raise funds for the rebuilding of churches destroyed in the South, to aid a welfare program for deprived Negroes and to help voter registration drives in the South.

Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, the board's action chairman, sent a letter today to presidents of all synagogues and temples in northern California, urging financial help to civil rights groups at work in the South, especially in Mississippi.

#### HARVARD STARTS STUDY ON HEART DISEASE OF AMERICANS IN ISRAEL

BOSTON, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- A pilot study to determine whether there are differences in the incidence of heart disease as between Americans who have emigrated to Israel and their brothers and sisters living in the United States has been inaugurated at the Harvard School of Public Health, it was announced here today.

The study, being conducted by Dr. Ascher J. Segall, will try to determine whether differences in modes of life in the U. S. A. and in Israel, including nutrition and occupation, may be associated with differences between siblings in the risk of developing heart disease. The school's department of epidemiology has requested that Americans who have brothers or sisters who have migrated to Israel contact the department to cooperate in the initial phases of the study.

#### AUSTRALIAN PREMIER SAYS WESTERN CIVILIZATION IS INDEBTED TO ISRAEL

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 21. (JTA) -- Prime Minister Robert Menzies said yesterday that too many people consider Israel purely as a political entity, ignoring the fact that western civilization was indebted to its great history, culture and literature.

Sir Robert made the comment at the Menzies Library at the Australian National University after presentation of a set of books by Israel Ambassador David Teshler marking Sir Robert's 70th birthday yesterday. The books comprised 30 works in 37 volumes ranging from a Hebrew translation of Shakespeare to art and warfare in Biblical lands.

Sir Robert said that the Israeli envoy "has reminded us today that we are not dealing with a political structure in Israel but with a people who have made and are still making great contributions to the activities of spirit and mind." The envoy replied that Israelis regard Sir Robert as one of a group of statesmen who understood Israel and who had rendered Israel many important services.