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FUNERAL PROCESSION FOR SHARETT TODAY IN JERUSALEM; BURIAL IN TEL AVIV

JERUSALEM, July 8, (JTA) -- Thousands of Israelis mourning the death of their leader Moshe Sharett today marched silently by the bier on which his body was lying in state in the court-yard of the Jewish Agency headquarters, while plans were completed for his funeral tomorrow which will start with services in Jerusalem and conclude with burial in a Tel Aviv cemetery chosen by the late leader, prior to his death, as his last resting place.

The Israeli flag flew at half-mast throughout the country, by orders of the Ministry of the Interior. Deep grief was noticed everywhere over the passing of the man who had served as Foreign Minister and Prime Minister, concluding a long career of public service at the age of 70, as chairman of the Jewish Agency executive.

In the Keren Hayesod Auditorium at the Jewish Agency premises this morning, outstanding leaders gathered for a brief but touching memorial meeting. Here were many of his fellow-leaders in the cause of Zionism and Israel--President Zalman Shazar, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization. From this hall, the Government-owned radio broadcast the eulogies, and the nation heard the President declare of Sharett: "He was the most beloved of all Israelis--beloved by all people."

As the leaders walked out to the court-yard, they took positions as a guard of honor. They were joined by Kaddish Luz, Speaker of the Knesset (Israel's Parliament), where Mr. Sharett had served since the new State's parliament was established in 1948; Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim and Isser Yehuda Unterman; Shimon Agranat, president of the Israeli Supreme Court; Jerusalem Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom, Yaacov Tsur, world chairman of the Jewish National Fund and Chief of Staff Yitzhak Rabin. Then the gates were opened, and in orderly files the Israelis among the huge crowds outside began passing the bier.

An emotion-charged scene was enacted in the Knesset, where Speaker Luz opened the day's proceedings by reading Sharett's first speech before the first Knesset session, delivered in 1948. The House then adjourned for 15 minutes in respect to the memory of its veteran member.

The mourning throughout the country started yesterday, as soon as it was announced that Sharett had died. Reverberations of shock and grief were felt from around the world. Messages of condolence came from virtually every country on the globe, not only from Jews but from many other sources. Mourning services were held in many parts of Israel. One such meeting was addressed at Tel Aviv by former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion who referred to Mr. Sharett as "one of the greatest figures of our generation whose name will never be forgotten in the history of the Jewish people."

Two Famous Sharett Speeches Will Be Read in Front of Knesset

The obsequies tomorrow are to start in the morning. With all who had made up today's guard of honor plus other Sharett associates, forming before the bier, brief religious services will be conducted by the two chief rabbis who had issued a formal decree of mourning earlier today. Then the cortege will proceed afoot to the street facing the Knesset.

There, Speaker Luz will read from two famous speeches by Mr. Sharett. One will be his address to the troops of the Jewish Brigade, to whom he presented their official flag as they mustered in a camp in Italy to help the Allied armies win the war against Nazism. The other will be the Sharett speech before the General Assembly of the United Nations, after the Assembly had admitted Israel to membership in the UN.

All members of Israel's Cabinet, Supreme Court and the Knesset will join the cortege, proceeding to Jerusalem's Convention Hall. Then the funeral will proceed to Tel Aviv, where religious services will be held in front of the Great Synagogue.

Here, many thousands will join the procession. These will include veterans of the Haganah (the pre-State Jewish defense force), veterans of the Jewish Brigade and of other Jewish units who fought on the Allied side in World War II, representatives of

settlements throughout the country, delegations of Jewish immigrant groups in Israel, and pupils of the Herzliyah Secondary School of Tel Aviv. Mr. Sharett, a student at that school, was a member of its first graduating class.

From that point, the route will be toward Tel Aviv's old cemetery. Only members of the family and close friends and colleagues will be admitted to the cemetery. Mr. Sharett will be brought to his last resting place in a grave next to the burial sites of two brothers-in-law and old friends and colleagues of the pre-State days of Zionism, the Jewish settlement in Palestine, and Haganah. In a will in 1962, he had made that request. He will lie next to the men he named: Dov Hoz and Eliahu Golomb.

Sharett Eulogized in U.S. Senate; Memorial Services in New York Today

NEW YORK, July 8. (JTA) -- High tribute was paid here today in leading American newspapers to Moshe Sharett, who died yesterday in Israel, with some of them devoting long columns to his historic activities prior and after the establishment of Israel. The New York Times carried an editorial lauding him as an "extraordinary man, writer, linguist and diplomat."

In Washington, Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, memorialized Mr. Sharett in an address before the U. S. Senate. The Israeli Embassy and seven consular offices in the United States will hold memorial services tomorrow. Memorial services will also be held tomorrow in the auditorium of the Jewish Agency in New York.

American Jewish organizations continued today to express grief over the death of Mr. Sharett in messages cabled to the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem of which he was the chairman. The American Jewish Congress and the National Community Relations Advisory Council joined with other organizations in mourning the passing of the world Zionist leader who was in close touch with Jewish life in the United States and in intimate friendship with practically all the leading figures in the American Jewish community.

BEN-GURION REJECTS INVITATION OF MAPAI MAJORITY TO DISCUSS CONCILIATION

TEL AVIV, July 8. (JTA) -- Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion rejected an invitation by representatives of the Secretariat of the Mapai Party to attend the next meeting of that body to conciliate his differences with Premier Levi Eshkol and the party majority. In turning down the invitation brought to him by the Secretariat delegation at his Tel Aviv home, Mr. Ben-Gurion said that his efforts to get his views across to the Secretariat had been fruitless and he saw no point in further confrontation. He said that an independent list was now a fact.

The Mapai delegation, which emphasized to the former Premier that the fate of not only the party, but the nation was in the balance, included Police Minister Bechor Shitreet; Mapai Secretary General Reuven Barkat; Histadrut Secretary General Aharon Becker; and Mrs. Senta Josephthal, secretary of the Inud Hakibbutzim. The Mapai Central Committee is expected to meet within a few days to discuss Ben-Gurion's status in the party.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's stand was elucidated further yesterday in an address he delivered to a rally of his supporters at Beit Sokolow here. He denied that he wished to split Mapai, or to establish a new political party. He declared that the launching of a new electoral list by his group, consisting of members of Mapai as well as of non-party sympathizers, would advance his intention of "keeping faith with the original values that guided Mapai for 30 years and would enable the labor movement to maintain hegemony."

He told the rally it was his conviction that success of his group's electoral list would enable his group to bridge the gap in Mapai and, finally, to show the way to unity in the Israeli labor movement, which would include Mapam and Andut Avodah.

In an interview today in the afternoon newspaper, Yediot Achronoth, Mr. Ben-Gurion also spelled out his demand for electoral reform. He said Israel's election system should be based on the system of proportional constituency prevalent in Scandinavian countries. He also said that, with the entry of his list, many voters who would otherwise vote for the rightist parties will now cast their ballots for his list.

ISRAELI YOUTH CHIDED FOR BEING DISINTERESTED IN JEWISH YOUTH ABROAD

TEL AVIV, July 8. (JTA) -- Israeli youth was chided here today by one of Israel's most popular war heroes, Brig. Gen. Yigal Allon, now Minister of Labor, for what he called their "coolness" toward non-Israeli Jewish youth. The scolding was voiced at the "American-Israeli Dialogue," a four-day colloquium conducted here and at Kibbutz Givat Brenner, by the American Jewish Congress.

Mr. Allon's remarks were made after young American Jewish intellectuals, joined by some Israeli natives, had accused Israeli youth of making little or no effort to understand American Jewish life. A Sabra (Israel-born) himself, Mr. Allon deplored the failure of youth in this country to display enough warmth toward Jewish youth abroad. Declaring such an attitude was "unnecessary and harmful," he said that many Israeli students who go abroad "prefer the society of non-Jews." While he welcomes such contacts, he said, the Israelis should "show mutual respect for deepening Jewish awareness of Jewish unity among Jews as Jews, wherever they live."

TREATMENT OF JEWS IN RUSSIA RAISED AT U. N. PARLEY; SOVIET ENVCY ANSWERS

GENEVA, July 8. (JTA) -- The United States today challenged the Soviet Union, at the United Nations here to join an America-Soviet report about violations of human rights, both "the remaining vestiges" of racialism in the U. S. A; and documentation relating to the denial of religious and cultural rights to Jews in the USSR. The challenge--which the USSR ignored--was made before the Economic and Social Council of the UN by Washington's chief delegate to ECOSOC, Ambassador Franklin H. Williams.

Ambassador Williams had opened today's discussion of human rights by ECOSOC, by expressing regrets over "shocking violations of human rights by the apartheid policy in South Africa, the cultural deprivation suffered by the Jewish community in the USSR, and the remaining vestiges of racialism in the United States." "These shocking violations," he said, "still mark many areas in our world."

He deplored "the fact that international concern with human rights has not stood at the center of all our activities;" He called on the United Nations "to coordinate the human rights activities of the United Nations family into a coherent whole, because without the recognition of human rights and respect for human dignity, we can have no peace."

Ambassador G. C. Arkadyev, of the Soviet Union, delivered what he called a "reply" to Mr. Williams. Avoiding the issue of Jewish cultural deprivation in the USSR, he told the Council about research facilities given to Jewish scientists in the USSR, about school facilities offered to Jewish children there, and noted that Jewish children "attend school with other nationalities, and ride buses alongside other children." He contrasted those facts with "racial discrimination in the United States."

Returning to the debate, Ambassador Williams noted that he had himself referred to remaining racialism in the United States. Then he issued his challenge to the Soviet delegation; He cited a documented report on anti-Jewish discriminations issued last May by the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, which had noted that "the freedom of Jewish life in the Soviet Union to practice their cultural traditions is especially restricted;"

The report, said Mr. Williams, called upon the Soviet Union to accord "to the Jewish community the religious and cultural rights guaranteed to all religious and ethnic groups in the Soviet Union;" He requested the Soviet delegation to be a partner with the United States in the filing of a joint report to ECOSOC, embodying the situations in both the U. S. A and the USSR. Mr. Arkadyev did not answer, Ambassador Williams' challenge to the USSR was judged to have made a deep impression upon most of the 18 members of the Council;

MOSCOW 'PRAVDA' PUBLISHES PHOTOS OF JEWS SOUGHT FOR 'ECONOMIC CRIMES'

LONDON, July 8; (JTA) -- The Communist Party newspaper Pravda yesterday published the photographs of three Jewish-named individuals sought for economic crimes and appealed to the public to help round them up.

The three were linked with the so-called Shakerman case which was broken in February 1964, when Shakerman and eight others, most with Jewish names, were arrested; Death sentences were imposed, causing protests that the accused were singled out because they were Jews. The case involved an alleged black market in knitted goods in which the government claimed it was defrauded of three million dollars over seven years.

The practice of publishing photographs of criminals sought by police is unusual in Russia. All three were identified by Jewish-sounding names;

DUTCH MINISTER REJECTS PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL FOR JEWISH LEADER

THE HAGUE, July 8; (JTA) -- Justice Minister Ivo Samkalden rejected today an appeal from hundreds of Dutch Jews for a new trial for Dr. Frederick Weinreb, who was sentenced in 1948 in a sensational trial which involved charges he collaborated with the Nazis during the occupation of Holland;

The petitioning Jews urged the rehabilitation of the one-time leader of the Dutch Jewish community, basing their appeal on disclosures in recent publications dealing with Dr. Weinreb's activities during the Nazi occupation; Their appeal was submitted to Dr. Samkalden, himself a Jew, by a number of Dutch Jewish Socialists and Sen. Frederik Polak.

Dr. Weinreb was convicted and sentenced to six years on charges of treason after charges were dropped that he had extorted money from Dutch Jews. Various organizations came to his defense, including the International League for the Rights of Man, which urged his release after he started his prison term, imposed by a Special Court of Appeals at The Hague;

Many of his supporters, including members of the Dutch Parliament, charged that Dr. Weinreb, had been railroaded to jail to cover up the collaborationist activities of some Dutch officials. In rejecting the plea for a new trial, the Justice Minister said today that no new information had been found to justify a new hearing.

WEST GERMAN PROSECUTOR DISMISSED; WAS CONVICTED AS NAZI WAR CRIMINAL

BONN, July 8; (JTA) -- The state parliament of the Province of Rhineland-Pfalz decided unanimously today to dismiss Leo Drath, chief prosecutor in the City of Frankenthal, who had been suspended several months ago on charges that he was convicted as a Nazi war criminal shortly after World War II. All three political parties joined in the vote to fire him.

Drath was sentenced as a war criminal in Luxembourg, serving a prison sentence. After his release, he returned to his home in Frankenthal and later became the city's chief prosecutor. His suspension was ordered when the former Rhineland-Pfalz Minister of Justice revealed his Nazi record and postwar conviction. A parliamentary committee investigated the charge and found it true.

The German Judges Association in Berlin warned in a resolution today against any relaxation in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals. The jurists criticized proposals in the Bundestag, the West German Parliamentary lower house, to adopt legislation distinguishing between "major" and "minor" war criminals which would give local prosecutors authority to drop charges against "minor" criminals. The jurists declared it was impossible to draw a line between more serious and less serious Nazi war crimes and that there should not be any division in the handling of the criminals.

GERMANY GETS NEW EVIDENCE FROM POLAND ON NAZI ATROCITIES AGAINST JEWS

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany, July 8; (JTA) -- Erwin Schuele, chief prosecutor of West Germany's Central Office for the Prosecution of Nazi War Criminals, said here today that he failed to understand charges made yesterday by the Polish News Agency in Warsaw, which accused West Germany of not being "intensive enough" in pursuing judicial proceedings against Nazi war criminals.

The Polish article alleged that, when Dr. Schuele and a group of other officials visited Poland recently, to examine archives in connection with the Frankfurt trial of former Auschwitz death camp personnel, they were given masses of new materials, but have not informed Poland how those data would be used.

Among the new evidence, the Warsaw agency charged, were documents relating to heretofore undisclosed details about the uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto in 1943; charges relating to anti-Jewish atrocities in the death camps of Sobibor, Stutthof and Belzec; and specific charges against Werner Dentski, who had been the Nazi Mayor of Lodz.

"All persons mentioned in the article," said Dr. Schuele, "are in our possession, will face trial. The Poles were given a list in writing about all the trials."

J. T. A. DISCLOSURE LEADS TO WITHDRAWAL OF ANTI-SEMITIC BOOK IN SPAIN

NEW YORK, July 8; (JTA) -- A leading Jesuit organ has condemned a textbook containing the anti-Semitic ritual murder libel and has indicated that the book has been withdrawn following disclosure by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that it was being used in Spanish schools.

The JTA revealed that the book, published under a bishop's imprimatur, had been distributed to Spanish schools by the Ministry of Education. Following appearance of the JTA news report in this country, several readers of America, the Jesuit weekly, made inquiries of that publication. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the JTA provided further information to Rev. Robert A. Graham, associate editor of America.

An editorial in the current issue of America describes the contents of the chapter on Jews in this textbook and comments: "Pedagogically using this book is a frightful wrong to commit against impressionable young minds; socially it is a hateful encouragement to popular passion; theologically, it is an egregious abuse of Sacred Scripture under the guise of Christian piety."

"This preconciliatory scandal, it can be hoped, is now withdrawn from circulation," the editorial added. "Yet the very persistence of such printed provocations, in any corner of the Christian world, points up the need for the Vatican Council to provide authoritative and constructive guidelines. This is the main concern of the draft declaration on the Jews which in a few months will go before the Council Fathers;"

NEW YORK JEWISH LAWYER NAMED BY JOHNSON FIRST U.S. AMBASSADOR TO MALTA

WASHINGTON, July 8; (JTA) -- An American of Jewish faith, George J. Feldman, 60-year-old New York attorney, was today nominated by President Johnson to be the first American ambassador to Malta. Mr. Feldman is one of the original incorporators of the Communications Satellite Corporation.

SITE OF CONCENTRATION CAMP IN ITALY DECLARED A NATIONAL MONUMENT

ROME, July 8; (JTA) -- The Italian Government has declared the site of a former concentration camp at Sabba near Trieste a national monument. Members of the Government, the municipality and the Union of Italian Jewish Communities took part in the consecration ceremony.

ANTI-SEMITISM IS NOT SERIOUS PROBLEM IN SOUTH AFRICA, LEADERS REPORT

JOHANNESBURG, July 8: (JTA) -- Ever since the National Party came into power it has honored the pledge given by the late Dr. D. F. Malan (Prime Minister of its first Cabinet in 1948) to remove the "Jewish Issue" from the political life of the country, says a report of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies issued here today.

"Nonetheless," the report adds, "in the period since the last Congress--nearly three years ago--there were a number of occasions when Jews became 'news'; when public discussion and controversy relating to the Jewish community suddenly flared up, revealing dormant or suppressed tensions that came into the open;

"This is not altogether surprising: South Africa has been exposed to unprecedented pressures, both from without and within. This has been a period of heightened political partisanship and often of sharp controversy within the Republic. Several important issues came to the fore; involving the Jewish community either directly or indirectly. There has also been evidence of deliberate anti-Jewish incitement through overseas and locally inspired propaganda;

"Indeed, taking all these adverse factors into account, we have reason for some satisfaction that, on the whole, anti-Semitism has not been a serious problem and that the normally good relationship between the Jewish community and all other sections has remained relatively undisturbed," the report stressed.

The report referred to Israel's vote against South Africa in the United Nations, and the reactions evoked in South Africa, as well as the statements of local Jewish leaders, clarifying the position as far as South African Jewry was concerned. It also draws attention to "the mischievous anti-Semitic propaganda, originating overseas, under the guise of combating Communism." Such propaganda material seem to be on the increase, the report noted.

The report recorded a number of occasions when the Board of Deputies took steps to correct false reports overseas which alleged that there was a serious anti-Semitic menace in South Africa. It noted that extreme right-wing groups in the Republic turn for inspiration to similar groups abroad, especially in the United States, which often flirt with anti-Semitism;

The report recorded the manifold work which the South African Jewish Board of Deputies does in various directions toward strengthening Jewish life, running cultural programs, conducting work for Jewish university students and non-student youth, helping to organize chaplaincy services for Jewish recruits in training in the army, etc. A section was devoted to the United Communal Fund, the central financial organ which the Board sponsors to augment the budgets of South African Jewry's main national institutions.

QUEBEC'S UPPER HOUSE APPROVES JEWISH REPRESENTATION ON SCHOOL BOARD

MONTREAL, July 8: (JTA) -- The long-standing struggle of Montreal Jewry to obtain a voice in the policies of the Montreal Protestant School Board was advanced today, following the unanimous approval of the upper house of the Quebec Legislature of a bill providing for Jewish representation.

The bill is expected to become law shortly, and the appointment of the five Jewish members will follow within a few days after it becomes law. The measure also stipulates that there will be a Jewish representative on the executive committee of the Protestant School Board;

Quebec does not have a public school system, and most Jewish children attend schools operated under Protestant sponsorship. While Jews in the province provide funds through taxation for the Protestant-sponsored school system, they have never had representation on the Protestant School Board.

The Private Bills Committee of the Legislative Council, the upper house, gave unanimous approval to a private bill which provides for the naming of five Jews to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. Under terms of the bill, the Minister of Education will consult with representative institutions of Montreal Jewry in selecting the Jewish representatives;

George Marler, a Quebec Cabinet Minister and Upper House Government leader, spoke in support of the bill. Last month, the Education Minister endorsed the measure at a meeting of the Private Bills Committee. Mr. Marler said "this is the first time we accept this new principle." He added that he was "happy indeed to witness the realization of something I advocated for such a long time. We should have had Jewish representation on the Board for some time now."

CANADIAN NAZI LEADER TO FACE TRIAL; CHARGED WITH CAUSING DISTURBANCE

TORONTO, July 8. (JTA) -- William John Beattie, self-styled leader of the Canadian Nazi Party, was ordered today to appear for trial September 1 for his part in a mob scene at a Nazi rally in Allan Gardens May 30. His trial on a charge of causing a disturbance was to be held today, but he claimed he was not ready with his defense.

"New persons have come forth to testify on my behalf and I was hoping I would be given just consideration to bring them to court," he told Magistrate S. Tupper Bigelow.

U. S. COURT OF APPEAL UPHOLDS BAN OF PRAYERS IN N. Y. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, July 8; (JTA) -- The United States Court of Appeals here yesterday unanimously upheld the city and state school authorities in banning the recitation of prayers in public schools. The decision by the three-judge appeals court reversed an order by Brooklyn Federal District Court Judge Walter Bruchhausen that had granted a group of 15 Queens parents of various faiths an injunction against the prayer ban.

The parents, representing 21 children in a Whitestone, Queens public school, obtained the injunction against an order by the school principal in 1962 to stop the recitation of prayers following the U. S. Supreme Court decision against the New York State Regents prayer. A non-denominational brief Grace after meals recited by kindergarten pupils and a school-wide thanksgiving recitation mentioning "Gd" were discontinued at that time.

In ruling in favor of the principal, the Board of Education and the State Regents Board, the appeals court said that the school authorities were entitled to weigh the wishes of those parents favoring prayers in the school against the "likely desire of other parents not to have their children present at such prayers, either because the prayers were too religious or not religious enough and the wisdom of having public educational institutions stick to education and keep out of religion with all the bickering that intrusion in to the latter is likely to produce."

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN AWARDS FELLOWSHIP IN U. S. TO ISRAELI ARAB

NEW YORK, July 8; (JTA) -- The National Council of Jewish Women will award an \$8,830 fellowship for graduate study in the United States to an Israeli Arab of the Druze community, the organization announced today.

The fellowship, given for the academic years 1965-67, is the first in the history of the 72-year-old education and service organization to go to a non-Jew. The Council annually grants graduate fellowships to advance education and social work in Israel and Jewish communities abroad. The recipient of the grant is Yousef Kassem, a member of a prominent Druze family and a specialist in community organization with experience in working in Arab villages.

"Mr. Kassem's reputation and experience make him particularly valuable to Israel, which is in great need of native Arab leaders to work among their own people," said NCJW president Mrs. Joseph Willen in announcing the award. He will study social work with emphasis on community organization at the Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Sciences in Cleveland.

JAPANESE JEWISH CULTURAL SOCIETY TO PUBLISH SHOLOM ALEICHEM WORKS

TOKYO, July 8; (JTA) -- The first publishing venture of the newly formed Japanese Jewish Cultural Society will be Japanese translations of several books by Sholom Aleichem, it was announced here today.

The translator is Abraham Sannaki, a Japanese who converted to Judaism five years ago and has since learned Hebrew and Yiddish. The aims of the Japanese Jewish Cultural Society is to introduce the Japanese people to Jewish cultural values and Hebrew and Yiddish literature.

PRAGUE GOVERNMENT PUBLISHES ANTHOLOGY OF YIDDISH WRITING IN CZECH

PRAGUE, July 8; (JTA) -- An anthology of Yiddish writing covering the period from the classics to the present time was published today in the Czech language by the Government Publishing House. Jacob Marcowitz was the compiler and translator.

Aviva Reik and Rachel Reiss, the two Jewish women paratroopers who were killed after being dropped in Slovakia to aid the uprising against the Nazi occupation during the war, were today awarded honorary decorations posthumously from the Czech Government.

J. N. F. IN LOS ANGELES TO PLANT 100,000 TREES IN KENNEDY FOREST IN ISRAEL

LOS ANGELES, July 8; (JTA) -- More than 100,000 trees will be planted in Israel's John F. Kennedy Peace Forest as a result of the banquet honoring Joseph De Silva, executive secretary-treasurer of the Retail Clerks Union Local 770, according to Benjamin Swig, president of the Jewish National Fund Western region, and Milan Roven, Los Angeles JNF Council president.

De Silva was awarded the Kennedy Peace Award by the JNF for 1965 at a dinner sponsored by the JNF. More than 1,000 leaders of government, labor unions and management attended the affair. Speaker of the evening was Willard Wirtz, U.S. Secretary of Labor and Governor Edmund G. Brown by phone from Sacramento. Both praised Israel's efforts for peace and progress.