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SECURITY COUNCIL GETS U.S.-BRITISH DRAFT LINKING SYRIA WITH EL FATAH

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 27. (JTA) -- After numerous delays and much behind-the-scenes activity toward lining up the minimum nine votes necessary for the passage of a resolution linking Syria with the recent outbreak of El Fatah terrorist raids into Israel, the United States and British delegations at last placed their anti-Syrian draft on the table before the Security Council today.

The text of the resolution referred to Israel's first letter of complaint against Syria more than two weeks ago, the statements made by the representatives of Israel and Syria, and the reports on the issue filed by Secretary-General U Thant. Then the resolution stated that the Council:

Syria 'Reminded' of Obligation to Prevent Terrorist Bases on its Territory

"Recognizing the imperative need for the Governments concerned to observe strictly their obligations under the Charter and the provisions of the General Armistice Agreements, noting that the El Fatah or El Asifah organization has been responsible for a long series of destructive raids into Israel; concerned at the danger to peace and security in the area:

"1. Deplores the incidents which have been subject of this debate as well as the loss of human life and casualties caused by them;

"2. Reminds the Government of Syria to fulfill its obligations by taking all measures to prevent the use of its territory as a base of operation for acts constituting a violation of the Armistice Agreement;

"3. Calls for strict adherence to Article III, No. 3 of the Syria-Israel General Armistice Agreement providing that no warlike act or act of hostility shall be conducted from the territory of one of the parties against other parties;

"4. Calls upon the governments of Syria and Israel, in the light of their statements to the Council, to cooperate fully with United Nations machinery, including the Israel-Syria Mixed Armistice Commission established under Article VII of the General Armistice Agreement, for the effective implementation of that agreement, in order to prevent incidents, and for the same purpose to facilitate the work of United Nations Truce Supervision Organization personnel in their tasks of observation and investigation on both sides of the Armistice Demarcation Line;

"5. Intends to consider further, as soon as possible in the interests of the promotion of lasting peace in the Middle East what steps could be taken on the broader question of Arab-Israeli relations;

"6. Requests the Secretary-General to follow closely the implementation of the present resolution and to take such measures as may be necessary to ensure that the Armistice Commission and the UNTSC can effectively fulfill the functions assigned to them."

Israel Sees Draft as 'Positive'; 'Big Three' Backing of Israel Noted

A spokesman for the Israeli delegation here said, after the draft was issued, that Israel regarded the resolution as one that is "positive in its nature," and that Israel would not reject the draft "out of hand." It was noted that, in the debate that opened two weeks ago on Israel's current grievance against Syria, 11 of the 15 members of the Security Council had expressed at least concern for Israel's loss of lives and property, due to the terrorist raids, which have numbered about 65 since last January, all of them obviously engineered by Syria and taking place at or near the Syrian border. Some of the leading delegations, including the United States, Britain and France, had backed Israel's grievances against Syria fully.

With the second stage of the issue having at last come to a head today, when the Anglo-American draft was handed to the Council, the body entered the third and final stage -- a debate on the merits of the resolution, to be followed by voting. There was one more delay. The Council session, which was to have been convened this afternoon, was

postponed until tomorrow morning. It is expected that two, possibly three, more sessions will have to be held before voting takes place.

It was still uncertain today whether the Soviet Union would exercise its right of veto in the Council when the balloting takes place. But it was made clear earlier, during the framing of the Anglo-American draft, that the Big Three Western powers were not bent on avoiding a Soviet veto this time, being prepared to be content with adoption of the measure by nine members. A Soviet veto would keep the resolution from becoming fully operative but would, it was pointed out, have a healthy psychological and moral effect by putting into concrete terms the policies of the nine-member majority.

JORDAN CRACKS DOWN ON NEW SHUKAIRY GROUP OF TERRORISTS, NABS 15

JERUSALEM, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- Fifteen members of a new Arab terrorist group have been arrested by police in Jordan in a crackdown apparently motivated by the growing rift between the Palestine Liberation Organization and King Hussein's Jordanian regime, according to reports received here today.

The group, calling itself the "Movement of Returning Heroes," apparently is under control of Ahmed Shukairy, head of the Cairo-based FLO. Yesterday, prior to the arrests, the new terrorist group claimed responsibility for recent sabotage incursions into Israel, which had been generally attributed to the El Fatah commandos operating from Syrian bases. Shukairy recently issued a call over Cairo's "Palestine" Radio for the overthrow and assassination of King Hussein.

The 15 arrested terrorists were reported to be of Palestinian origin and were said to be based in Western Jordan, near the Israeli border. Observers here stressed that there was as yet no information as to which country was the base for the new group's activities.

LENINGRAD LITERARY CLUB DEVOTES SESSION TO SHLONSKY, HEBREW POET

TEL AVIV, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- For the first time since the 1920's, a Soviet writers' club, organized a special meeting on Hebrew literature, Maariv, an independent newspaper, reported here today. The event was not reported in the Soviet press.

The literary evening, held two weeks ago in the Mayanovsky Club, was devoted particularly to an Israeli Hebrew poet, Abraham Shlonsky. More than 500 persons crowded the hall and several hundred more gathered outside to hear local Jewish and non-Jewish writers and actors read some 20 of Shlonsky's poems in Hebrew and in Russian translation. The program included a lecture by Prof. A.S. Bilov, who praised the poet both as a man who had translated Pushkin and other Russian writers into Hebrew, and as a "peace fighter," who furthered world understanding.

NAZI DOCTOR IN GHANA ADMITS STERILIZING 30,000 JEWS; KILLED 80,000

ACCRA, Ghana, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- Dr. Horst Schumann, a former Nazi physician charged with killing 30,000 Jews and 100,000 inmates of mental hospitals, admitted here today that he supervised the killing by gas of "maybe 80,000 persons -- I have no figures."

Testifying in Ghana's Court of Appeals in his appeal against an extradition request by the West German Government, Schumann said he carried out the killings on Hitler's orders. Answering the charges that he killed 30,000 Jews by mass sterilization, he said he carried out the program out of fear of what would happen to him if he did not. Schumann had been sheltered by former Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah from West German demands for his extradition, but he was arrested after the Nkrumah regime was overthrown.

MARTIN BORMANN'S NIECE BELIEVES HE IS ALIVE IN SOUTH AMERICAN REFUGE

ROME, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- Martin Bormann, first deputy to Adolf Hitler, was again reported here today to be alive, and probably safe in South America.

In an interview published in the Milan weekly, Oggi, Giselle Bormann, a niece of the notorious wartime Nazi, was quoted as saying that her uncle was still alive, and that "he was too much of a coward to kill himself." She said there were still many Nazis in South America willing to help him to live under a fictitious name. Giselle Bormann is the daughter of the late Richard Bormann, a brother of Martin. She recently settled in Rome.

Argentina to Extradite Bohne, Accused Nazi Mass Murderer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- Gerhard Bohne, 64, an accused Nazi mass murderer, will be extradited from Argentina early next month to face trial here for war crimes, it was officially announced here today. He fled to South America in 1963 to escape prosecution in West Germany.

AJC WARNED THAT JEWS, CHRISTIANS MUST STEP UP ECUMENICAL ADVANCES

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- An American Jewish leader expressed fears here today that the "dramatic and significant" advances in mutual understanding among Christians and Jews during the past year may be jeopardized if both groups do not accelerate efforts to learn more about each other.

The warning was contained in a report by Philip E. Hoffman, chairman of the board of governors of the American Jewish Committee, which will be prepared for presentation tomorrow at the opening session here of the annual meeting of the organization's national executive board. The report by Mr. Hoffman, who has just returned from a study mission of interreligious developments in Western Europe, was keyed to the first anniversary, tomorrow, of the passage by the Ecumenical Council in Rome of its historic declaration on Catholic relations with Jews.

Mr. Hoffman cited numerous techniques used by national, regional and local bodies of Catholics, Protestants, Eastern Orthodox and Jews in "enthusiastic efforts among school children, teenagers, college and university students, seminarians, clergymen and adults" -- all eager to "join in a movement" given "historic impetus" by the Ecumenical Council. These include interreligious visits, dialogues at every level "from scholars to housewives," more chairs of Jewish learning, preparation of new religious textbooks and other teaching materials eliminating passages offensive to other groups, and expanded educational and interpretive publications.

Sees Mutual Deficiencies in Understanding by Many Faiths

He held that, nevertheless, a deep mutual ignorance remains and "much of Christian thinking is completely inadequate about the living Jewish community, the synagogue, and Judaism as relevant expressions of an unbroken and vital way." At the same time, he cautions, Jews are also generally in serious need of developing new categories of thinking and understanding about Christians and Christianity.

Norman S. Rabb, of Boston, chairman of the Committee's interreligious affairs committee, reported on an audience he had earlier this month with Pope Paul VI, at which he discussed the organization's program in Jewish-Christian relations.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, the Committee's director of interreligious affairs, reported on the four-day International Colloquium on Judaism and Christianity, held last week in Cambridge, Mass., at the Harvard University Divinity School, which was attended by 100 scholars from Western Europe, Israel and the United States. He called the event "an unprecedented and major breakthrough on the highest levels of academic scholarship."

The French Jewish community, which had been tending toward assimilation, has become more aware of Judaism and Jewish tradition as a result of the influx of widespread immigration from North Africa, according to another report to be submitted to the meeting. French Jewry has grown from a post-World War II population of 150,000 to more than 500,000, to become the fourth largest Jewish community in the world.

American Jewish Committee leaders from all over the country gathered here tonight for tomorrow's opening of the executive board's annual meeting, which will last through Sunday.

WALL ST. JOURNAL REPORTS 'FERMENT' ON JEWISH JOBS IN EXECUTIVE SUITE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- The Wall Street Journal, in a front page survey, has reported that Jewish efforts to persuade certain industries to accept Jewish applicants for executive and managerial posts had produced a "broad ferment at large corporations." The survey cited the parallel national campaigns launched recently by the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The report said that the two organizations, "in quiet negotiations over the past two and a half years, have helped start programs to recruit Jews at companies like First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company in Philadelphia and at such corporate giants as American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Scott Paper Company, Pennsylvania Railroad Company and, according to the American Jewish Committee, Southern California Edison, a major utility.

Referring to "the changing nature of resistance to employment of Jewish executives," the survey commented: "Outright discrimination still exists but it is less prevalent than in past years, observers say. More often, companies simply have been slow to implement their own oft-stated policies that they hire and promote solely on the basis of merit."

The survey reported that one important area of "Jewish" jobs, the small or individually operated business, "has been in sharp decline" recently in this country, and this fact "has provided more urgency for the current employment drives at large companies." Some executives reportedly consider findings of few Jews in top management in insurance,

banking and utilities as misleading because, in big companies, "it usually takes 20 to 30 years to reach the top jobs. The fact that there aren't many Jewish executives around now might show there was discrimination 25 years ago, but it doesn't say much about the current state of affairs," these executives assert.

Large Firms See Justice in Jewish Demands; Actual Recruitment Begun

Many of the larger companies do not argue when confronted with data on non-employment of Jews. John W. Kingsbury, the assistant vice-president for personnel at AT&T, told the Wall Street Journal that "we have been pushing harder to make our recruiters aware of any biases they might have." The company this year plans, along with its usual college recruiting, a program of "selective recruiting at schools like Brandeis University, which have a high percentage of Jewish students."

Scott Paper Company began contacting Hillel directors last year before recruiting trips, and it also began consulting Philadelphia Jewish businessmen for referrals, while working with Jewish-owned employment agencies to attract more Jews to its management training programs.

This spring, after an appeal from the American Jewish Committee, the United States Labor Department began preliminary moves by asking religious data on headquarters employees of insurance companies that handle Medicare funds and banks that hold Federal Government deposits.

WOMEN LAUNCH N. Y. BOND DRIVE FOR \$3, 000, 000; SELL INITIAL \$250, 000

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- More than \$250, 000 for the economic development of Israel was raised as the result of a luncheon today held by the Greater New York women's division of State of Israel Bonds. The event marked the formal opening of the division's fall campaign to raise \$3, 000, 000 through Israel bonds in 1966. The event accorded tribute to six women volunteers in the New York metropolitan area for achieving outstanding records in the sale of Israel bonds in their respective areas so far this year. More than 500 attended the luncheon.

Principal speakers were Ambassador James Roosevelt, United States representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, India Edwards, former special consultant on youth employment to the United States Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Michael Cornay, the wife of the permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations; and Bess Myerson, chairman of the Greater New York women's division of State of Israel Bonds.

CHICAGO HISTADRUT OPENS \$300, 000 DRIVE; 1965 CONTRIBUTIONS DOUBLED

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- The 43rd annual campaign for the Histadrut campaign in Chicago, with a goal of \$300, 000 was opened last night at an initial gifts meeting that brought \$70, 000, almost double the contributions from the same donors last year.

Held at the home of Louis Sherman, chairman of the Chicago Histadrut campaign board, the meeting was addressed by Dr. Sol Stein, national campaign director, who stressed the emergency facing many Histadrut educational health and welfare institutions because of the current economic situation in Israel. Harry Lasky, Chicago industrialist, announced a gift of \$30, 000 to the Histadrut Scholarship Fund for 150 young students in Histadrut's vocational schools, as against 100 scholarships he sponsored last year.

N. Y. EDUCATION BOARD NAMES PUBLIC SCHOOL AFTER LATE LEADER OF HIAS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- New York Public School No. 137 will be named after the late John L. Bernstein, a former president of Hias, it was announced here today by the Board of Education. Formal dedication of the school will take place tomorrow.

Mr. Bernstein, who died in 1952, had served Hias as chairman of the executive board as well as president. As an attorney he often defended the rights of immigrant Americans, and was one of the early advocates of a special agency to represent the interests of immigrants.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCILMEN AUTHORIZE 'SISTER CITY' LINK TO TEL AVIV

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- The Philadelphia City Council today adopted a resolution authorizing the city's Mayor and the President of the City Council to establish a "Sister City" relationship between Philadelphia and Tel Aviv. The resolution noted that both Tel Aviv and Philadelphia were the historic sites of their nations' respective declarations of independence.

CULTURE CONGRESS GIVES LEIVICK YIDDISH AWARD TO JACOB GLATSTEIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (JTA) -- Jacob Glatstein, a prominent Yiddish poet and essayist, has won the H. Leivick Yiddish Literary Award of the Congress for Jewish Culture. Mr. Glatstein has published 20 books, including 10 volumes of poetry and two of critical essays and belles lettres. His works have been translated into English, Hebrew, Russian, Spanish and French. His latest work is a volume of poetry, "A Jew From Lublin."