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### Eshkol Scorns Arab 'Pretensions of Moderation'; Supports Eban Fully

JERUSALEM, Nov. 13 (JTA)—Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, scorning Arab "pretensions" of moderation, reiterated in the Knesset (Parliament) today that Israel will never, under any circumstances, return to the borders of June 4, 1967, the day before the Six-Day War erupted. Mr. Eshkol's address was full confirmation of the statement of Israel's policy delivered by Foreign Minister Abba Eban today before the United Nations Security Council.

The Prime Minister disclosed that, in the Sinai campaign of 1956 and in the Six-Day War last June, Israel captured Arab weapons and armaments valued at from \$1 billion to \$1.2 billion. Now, however, Soviet Russia is replenishing the Arab arsenal, he said, and is again "besmirching Israel's name with allegations that we are planning new aggression, the same false allegations that prompted Nasser to begin his aggression last June, which plunged the whole region into war, with the loss of thousands of lives."

Mr. Eshkol said he gave little credence to "Arab pretensions of moderation," which, he asserted, are designed to make Israel give up her strategic advantage on the supposition that the Arabs will acquiesce to international rulings and cease their belligerence. "This can only deceive the innocent or those who pretend to be innocent," he declared. He recalled that, at the Arab summit conference at Khartoum, two months ago, Nasser had stated that Egypt must bring her army back to full strength at the earliest possible moment in order to attack Israel. He quoted King Hussein of Jordan at the same conference to the effect that, once Israel withdraws from occupied territory, the Arabs will be able to resume their prewar methods of operation. (See P.2 for Knesset vote.)

### Eban Tells Security Council Israel Will 'Never' Return to Old Armistice Situation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 13 (JTA)—Israel's Foreign Minister Abba S. Eban, told the United Nations Security Council today that it was Israel's "firm resolve never to return to the danger and vulnerability from which we have emerged" following the Six-Day War last June. He told the Council: "This resolve will prevail over every other consideration. To avoid a return to any of the conditions which prevailed on June 4 (the day before the war erupted) is a supreme national purpose, worthy of every effort and any consequence."

Mr. Eban was the first speaker when the Council resumed its session today on the complaint made by Egypt last week. A procedural maneuver had deprived the Israel spokesman of the customary right to reply to the accusations when they were made by Egypt last Thursday. An American motion to give Israel the right of immediate reply was defeated on a vote, and Mr. Eban refused to speak seventh on the list.

Mr. Eban made sharp reference to the procedural wrangle today, then scathingly assailed Egypt's attempts to portray Israel as the aggressor in the June war. The Israeli spokesman rejected outright the India-Mali-Nigeria resolution before the Council, and outlined Israel's policies and political solution for the Middle East. He defined Israel's national policies in these words:

"A cease-fire has been established by the Security Council as a provisional measure within the terms of Article 51 of the Charter. We shall maintain and respect the cease-fire until it is replaced by peace treaties ending the state of war, determining the agreed national frontiers of states, and ensuring a stable and mutually guaranteed security.

"We cannot return to the shattered armistice regime or to any system of relations other than a permanent, contractually-binding peace. And we agree with those who have said that the fragile armistice lines must be superseded by agreed and secure national boundaries. After the cease-fire lines, a permanent and mutually recognized boundary is our only possible destination."

### 'No Truth' In Soviet-Arab Charges of Israel Aggression; Replies to Cairo's Foreign Minister

The Israeli Foreign Minister told the Council there was "not a single grain of truth" in the contentions voiced by the Soviet and Arab delegations when the current Middle East crisis first arose last spring and summer, and now. He rejected the Soviet-Arab charges of Israeli aggression, and pointed out that the aggressions had been committed by the Arab states. "To the charges of aggression," he said, "I reply that Israel's resistance to the assault concerted against her last summer will resound across history as a triumphant assertion of human freedom."

In a direct reply to the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, Mr. Eban said: "His complaint is that Israel energetically refused to be destroyed, His proposal is that Israel put herself in the position most congenial for the next attempt to destroy her. His purpose is to refuse negotiation and agreement. To the offense of making war, Cairo adds the offense of refusing peace. I am aware that Israel's decision to survive has caused some difficulty for Arab representatives and those who support them. But in the light of international judgments and of massive world opinion, everyone who speaks of Israel 'aggression' is uttering a conscious and violent untruth.

"The most important action which the United Nations has taken, beyond the cease-fire, has been to determine the non-aggressive character of Israel's operations in early June. Everything in our policy flows from this premise. Our thinking on the political, juridical, territorial, and security aspects of the Middle Eastern problem is based on the secure premise that we have repelled aggression, are still being threatened with its renewal, and must now act as to insure that it shall not succeed in a new assault."

Mr. Eban countered the Arab refusal to recognize Israel, saying "we do not seek Arab recognition of our nation's right to exist." In general, he said, "Israel is not in a position of juridical defense."

As to the 1949 armistice agreements with Egypt and the other hostile Arab states, he said, Israel accepted the fact that Egypt had always interpreted its pact with Israel as "the absence of peace, maritime blockade and a prelude to ultimate total war." He declared firmly that Israel now will "have nothing to do" with any apparatus set up under the 1949 formula "or with any similar situation of juridical anarchy. The only juridical possibility now available is full, formal peace. War has been tried three times. Cease-fires, truces, armistice have been tried for 19 years. Only peace has not been tried. The hour is ripe for the untried experiment of peace."

Mr. Eban replied to delegations, naming France in particular, who said that direct Israel-Arab negotiations were now "impracticable." "The prediction helps to create the conditions which it predicts," he said. "In addition to peace and negotiations," he said, "the Israel Government attaches primary importance to the necessity of determining permanent and agreed national boundaries. This is the very heart of the Arab-Israel problem. The central issue to be negotiated in a peace settlement is the establishment of permanent boundaries. Without this I cannot envisage any radical solution of the deadlock."

#### Israel Would Accept U.N. Emissary, But Not if His Directives are Prejudicial

Mr. Eban referred to proposals that the Council authorize the Secretary-General to appoint a special Middleast representative to act as a "channel of communication" between Israel and the Arab states. He insisted that any such emissary must not be given "discriminatory directives" which would "prejudice" Israel's position. "It is our absolute right," he said, "to approach the peace negotiations without having this matter prejudged in advance." "If the Security Council wishes us to consider the appointment of a U.N. representative," he said, "our view is that such a representative could play a useful role in bringing the parties together only if his directives or frame of reference do not prejudice our policies or our negotiating position."

In rejecting the India-Mali-Nigeria draft, Mr. Eban said it "prejudices our negotiations on the territorial issues, asking for our withdrawal without a final peace treaty and defining in advance the territorial and security situations which should follow the cease-fire." He said the three-power draft also defined the maritime situation, involving freedom of ship passage through the Suez Canal and Gulf of Akaba, entirely in accord with the Egyptian insistence of denying freedom of passage to Israeli shipping.

In his address, Mr. Eban also alluded to a "working paper" circulated here by the Japanese delegation, implying that that approach was just as unacceptable to Israel as the three-power draft explicitly rejected by him in his address. Reports circulated this afternoon that the Latin American group was planning to revive the draft resolution it had submitted, and lost, last summer, linking Israeli's troop withdrawal with Arab denunciation of belligerence.

Another draft resolution was presented to the Council today - bringing the number of drafts to three, including those previously introduced by the United States and the Nigeria-Mali-India group. The latest draft, handed in by the Soviet Union, would authorize the Secretary-General to increase the number of cease-fire observers to 90 and to provide for the U.N. personnel additional technical and transport facilities. While there may be little opposition to such a step here, it was noted that the Soviet move would tie the cease-fire observation apparatus directly to the Security Council, where any of the reports from that force could be rejected by the exercise of the Soviet veto in the Council.

After Mr. Eban concluded, speeches hewing to the Arab-Soviet policies were delivered by the representatives of Jordan, Bulgaria and India. Then the Council adjourned until Wednesday morning.

#### **Knesset Votes Overwhelmingly for Eshkol's Policy on Talks With Arabs**

JERUSALEM, Nov. 13(JTA)—By a vote of 76 to 7, the Knesset (Parliament) adopted a resolution tonight reiterating the Government's stand that only direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states can lead to a solution of the Middle East crisis. The resolution approved the Government's policy which was outlined by Prime Minister Eshkol two weeks ago and reaffirmed by him in a parliamentary debate this afternoon.

The seven votes against the resolution were cast by the publisher of the magazine Haolam Hazeh, a Knesset member who has styled himself a "one-man party," by the two Communist factions, and by a group calling itself the "new center." The latter rejected the resolution on the grounds that it implied Israel's willingness to discuss giving up Arab territory now held, in return for a peace treaty.

### High Pennsylvania Jurist Calls for Diverting Some U.S. Funds to Israel

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13(JTA)—The Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court called today for a termination of U.S. foreign aid to Communist and pro-Communist nations, and diversion of part of the funds to Israel "where the cost of their war for survival and freedom must be tremendous."

Judge John C. Bell, Jr. issued his call in a statement in which he castigated continued aid to nations that "insult our country, attack our embassies, burn our flag and aid our enemies." On the other hand, he noted, "from the days of Abraham, Moses and Solomon, the Israelites, in their religious tenets and beliefs, have inspired our Western World. Moreover, in recent years, they have established an oasis of democracy in the Middle East. How ridiculous of Washington to say, concerning the Mideast war that we are neutral in thought, word and deed."

### House Resolution Would Call on Johnson to Request USSR to End Bias Against Jews

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13(JTA)—A resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives today, asking President Johnson to call on the Soviet Union to cease discrimination against Jews and others, and noting that "by exploiting religious differences, as in the Middle East," Moscow is seeking "to attain aggressive foreign policy objectives." The resolution was offered by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, Illinois Republican, a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

### British Rabbi's Home Attacked After Series of Harrassing Incidents

LONDON, Nov. 13(JTA)—A hand grenade was thrown into the home of a Brighton rabbi while he and his family slept last night, capping two weeks of harrassment and threats of violence from unidentified parties.

The grenade was thrown through a window in the house of Rabbi Bernard Braunstein, 48, damaging walls, floors, ceilings and furniture, but causing no injuries to the rabbi, his wife or their six children. The incident occurred shortly after police, who have been guarding the house, went off duty. According to the Braunstein family, a slab of concrete was hurled through a front window of the house a week ago, and they have been subjected to threatening telephone calls day and night and to at least two visits by men who threatened violence. Police have a description of one of the callers and are searching for him.

#### World News Briefs

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13(JTA)—A special four-member delegation from Israel, all but one of whom were formerly Argentinians, arrived today to campaign for increased immigration to Israel. They will meet with Jewish groups here and in the provinces under the auspices of the Argentine Zionist Organization.

LONDON, Nov. 13(JTA)—The Shah of Iran sent a cable today to Lord Sieff of Brimpton, here, and to Astorre Mayer, of Rome, co-chairmen of the World Jewish Congress, thanking the WJC for its congratulations sent to him recently in connection with his coronation.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13(JTA)—The American entertainer, Danny Kaye, and the Israel National Youth Orchestra, Gadna, took off today for Winnipeg, Canada, after a triumphal performance before a capacity audience in Brussel's Palais des Beaux Arts last night. The concert here was the wind-up of the orchestra's European tour under Mr. Kaye's baton.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 13(JTA)—Brazil's highest decoration, the Rio Branco, was awarded in ceremonies at the Foreign Ministry here today to Prof. Fritz Feigl, the Vienna-born Brazilian chemist, for "elevating Brazil's prestige throughout the world" with his outstanding work in chemistry.

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 13(JTA)—An official delegation of Israeli youth sports leaders arrived here yesterday at the invitation of the North Rhine-Westphalia Sports organization, and will remain in West Germany until November 25, during which time they will participate in a sports seminar.

BONN, Nov. 13(JTA)—Five former officers of the SS faced trial today before a jury court in Hildesheim on charges of atrocities and murders of 9,000 Jews in the Lublin district of occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943. Court officials said 51 witnesses from Austria and Israel will testify.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 13(JTA)—Two survivors of the Nazi massacre of Jews in Galicia in 1942 supplied eyewitness accounts of the tragedy to three judges from West Germany who came here to gather evidence in the cases of 15 former Gestapo and SS men now facing trial in Stuttgart. The judges, along with the West German prosecutor and the defense attorneys, attended a hearing today presided over by an Israeli magistrate, Judge M. Bajski.

BONN, Nov. 13(JTA)—Former SS officer, Paul Zapp, 63, a notorious Nazi war criminal who has been sought for many years, has been arrested in Bebra, West Germany. He had been living under an assumed name.

## Joseph Schwartz, Israel Bond Leader, Reports Israel 'Turning Corner' on Employment

NEW YORK, Nov. 13(JTA)—Returning from a week of top-level discussions with Prime Minister Eshkol and Finance Minister Sapir on Israel's economic situation, Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice-president of the Israel Bond Organization, reported today that Israel was in urgent need of more Israel Bond funds to meet economic problems that were aggravated by the June war. "The short duration of the hostilities limited the setbacks and disruptions of the economy," Dr. Schwartz said, "but Israel has not yet caught up with the tremendous drain on her resources brought on by the critical developments of last spring."

However, Dr. Schwartz expressed optimism on the problem of unemployment, pointing out that he was greatly encouraged by the reduction in the number of jobless that resulted from an upswing in industrial production and an increase in public works projects financed with the aid of Israel Bond funds. "Israel has turned the corner on the crucial problem of unemployment," he said.

"But it still has a long way to go in creating more jobs for its growing labor force. The drive to return the country to full employment depends to a great extent on the expansion of production for export and that, in turn, depends on the availability of large-scale resources to establish new industries to increase Israel's foreign trade."

Dr. Schwartz reported that both Prime Minister Eshkol and Finance Minister Sapir urged that the Israel Bond Organization exert every effort to maintain in the balance of the current year, and in 1968, the extraordinary level of Israel Bond sales that were recorded during last summer's emergency.

## Conservative Leader Castigates Soviet Anti-Semitism; Teacher Shortage Deplored at Parley

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y., Nov. 13(JTA)—The Soviet Union was accused here today by Henry R. Rappaport, president of the United Synagogue of America, of a policy of "systematic Judophobia" inherited by the Communist leaders from Czarist days, and of being "the world's leading generator of anti-Semitism."

Mr. Rappaport voiced his accusations against the USSR in a presidential address before the United Synagogue's convention, attended by 3,000 delegates from 825 Conservative synagogues in North America. Another Conservative leader, Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive director of the United Synagogue, warned that the "alarming and acute" shortage of religious and Hebrew teachers threatens not only the future of Jewish education but the very survival of Jewish life in America.

Rabbi Segal reported that, last year, 400 Conservative synagogues had applied for teachers from the organization's placement bureau, but only 45 positions were filled — 32 of them "actually transfers from smaller communities." The Conservative movement's teacher training school, he said, graduates only 180 teachers annually, whereas the Jewish community needs 800 each year.

To help meet the situation, he proposed development of a code of personal practices toward teachers, including a living wage and adequate working conditions; creation of university scholarships and fellowships to attract promising young people to the professions; provision of faculties and facilities for teaching academies; and a public relations and recruitment program.

## Pennsylvania Governor Lauds Histadrut at Campaign Dinner in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13(JTA)—Seven hundred civic and business leaders last night paid tribute to Pennsylvania's Governor Raymond P. Shafer at a dinner here under the auspices of the Israel Histadrut campaign. Proceeds of the event were earmarked for the establishment of a Histadrut cultural and youth center at Ramle, in the name of the governor, who recalled his visit to Israel last year and expressed hope that there would be "a reconciliation between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East."

Governor Shafer lauded the role of Histadrut, especially its educational program among Israeli youth, "whose dedication to the future of their country also gives us more faith in the durability of Israel. We can be proud of the vitality of this youth committed to the building of a free nation," he declared.

Speakers at the dinner included Ambassador Arleh Eilan, of the Israel Mission to the United Nations; and Dr. Sol Stein, national director of the Israel Histadrut Campaign. William H. Sylk, national chairman of the American Histadrut Development Foundation, presented a silver-bound Jerusalem Bible to the guest of honor. Samuel Weinrott was toastmaster.

## JWB Leader Fears Controversy Over Viet Nam May Decrease Aid to Jews in Uniform

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 13(JTA)—Sanford Solender, executive vice-president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, warned here yesterday against allowing controversy over the Viet Nam war to diminish Jewish communal services to Jewish men and women in uniform. Mr. Solender told the annual meeting of the B'nai B'rith commission on community and veteran services that individual "attitudes on the Viet Nam war are irrelevant — and must be treated that way — to our communities' responsibilities to provide Jewish resources to Jews in military service." He said that public dispute over the war has heightened the need for morale-building and religious activities among troops "because sharp differences translate themselves into personal doubts and concerns for many soldiers."