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The Foreign Ministry said Eban was scheduled to participate in an international Socialist gathering in London following his Central American visit. According to reports published here today, Premier Golda Meir has accepted in principle an invitation to attend an international gathering of Socialist leaders in Paris. Definite plans will be made only after contacts with the French government, the reports said.

#### ALLON TO ADDRESS UJA CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Yigal Allon, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture, will deliver the main address at the closing banquet of the 1973 United Jewish Appeal National Conference Dec. 9, Paul Zuckerman, UJA General Chairman announced today. More than 3000 Jewish leaders from more than 250 American communities will attend the Conference December 8-9, to launch the 1973 Israel Emergency Fund and National UJA Campaign in support of the United Israel Appeal, Inc., American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), United HIAS Service and the New York Association for New Americans.

The Conference will open Friday morning with a review of UJA supported programs by Leon Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency for Israel, and Edward Ginsberg, chairman of the JDC and UJA president. The afternoon program includes an address on the plight of Soviet Jewry by Dr. Allen Pollack, American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

A series of concurrent seminars in immigration, absorption, education and the JDC will be led by Gottlieb Hammer, executive vice-chairman, United Israel Appeal, Inc.; Samuel L. Haber, executive vice-chairman, JDC; Uzi Narkiss, director-general, Immigration and Absorption, Jewish Agency; and Moshe Yakir, director of Immigration, Jewish Agency.

Elie Wiesel will speak on Saturday afternoon at an Oneg Shabbat sponsored by UJA's National Women's Division. Wiesel will interpret "The Meaning of Munich," Zuckerman said. A special multi-media presentation, in commemoration of Israel's 25th anniversary, is planned for the closing banquet.

## CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL MOVEMENT POSES SERIOUS THREAT TO JEWISH COMMUNITY

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 3 (JTA)--Two prominent American rabbis and Jewish academicians warned this week-end that the well-financed, rapidly growing Christian evangelical movement in America poses serious threats to the American Jewish community, especially for Jewish youth on college campuses. Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of the American Jewish Committee's Inter-Religious Affairs Department and Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, both expressed concern over the possible effects of the year-long evangelical campaign known as "Key '73."

Rabbi Tanenbaum made his remarks during a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the AJCommittee's policy-making National Executive Council here. Rabbi Eisendrath addressed a meeting of the UAHC's Board of Trustees in New York. He urged Christian church bodies to curb fundamentalistic missionary efforts directed toward college and high school youth which harass Jewish young people.

Rabbi Tanenbaum explained that "Key '73" has been planned as a nation-wide campaign involving more than 130 evangelical, mainline Protestant and Catholic denominations, church bodies and parascientific groups using all forms of mass media as well as personal persuasion to "call the Continent to Christ." He and two fellow panelists, Dr. Eric Meyers, professor of religion at Duke University, and Rabbi Steven Shaw, director of the Hillel Foundation at Rutgers University, expressed concern that conversion efforts were beginning to have an influence on Jewish youth, especially at college.

### Jewish Students Suffer From Guilt Feelings

They observed that these efforts appeared particularly threatening at a time when American Jews and Jewish communal agencies were engaged in serious discussions about the implications of rising rates of inter-marriage, the need for a heightened sense of Jewish identity and new ways to insure Jewish continuity in a secular society.

Rabbi Tanenbaum called on "The Christian conscience to recognize that a Christian theology based on the negation of Judaism and that sees Christianity as a substitution for the Jewish faith will have the human effect of destroying the existence of the Jewish people."

Prof. Meyers observed that "Though few Jewish students are probably actually converted to Christianity, the guilt feelings that missionizing activities arouse in many students, often unarticulated, are the kinds of problems that not just Jewish students, but all college students should do without." Rabbi Shaw expressed the view that the challenge by the Eastern cults posed a more serious threat to young Jews and adults than Christian missionizing.

### Restrain Excessive Zeal

Rabbi Eisendrath warned that "such highly financed campaigns as 'Key '73' and 'The Campus Crusade for Christ,' while not directed specifically at Jews are nevertheless putting unwarranted and unnecessary pressure upon Jewish young people which both distresses and disturbs us." He said it was "inevitable that missionary movements such as the old American Board of Missions to the Jews and the newly formed Jews for Jesus movement whose primary aim is to convert Jews, will gain impetus from the above movements."

Rabbi Eisendrath urged Christian bodies such as the National Council of Churches and the Catho-

lic Bishops Conference to "take every possible step to restrain the excessive zeal of the fundamentalist evangelical groups" which "may subject young Jewish people and adults to repeated harassment and attempts at coercion."

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the UAHC's Interfaith Department, said young Jews must know "how to respond to Christian fundamentalists who use Biblical proof texts to amplify their points." He said his department planned to mobilize retiring rabbis, rabbinic students and qualified laymen to visit campuses "to rap about Judaism and Christian-Jewish relations." He noted that the "Campus Crusade for Christ" has an \$18 million budget and a staff of 3000.

## DAYAN PESSIMISTIC ABOUT QUIET ALONG SYRIAN BORDER, OTHER FRONTS

JERUSALEM, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has expressed increasingly pessimistic views in recent days over the prospects of quiet along the Syrian border and believes that hostilities can break out on other fronts as well. He told 200 Anglo-Jewish leaders at a meeting here last night that he saw little chance of peace on the Golan Heights, predicted that Syria would respond to any Egyptian call for renewed hostilities against Israel, and raised the prospect that even Jordan, "the most moderate of Arab countries," might not be able to resist the pressure from other Arab states if they decided to fight Israel again.

The Jewish leaders whom Dayan addressed comprised a special mission of the Joint Palestine Appeal. They included Lord Barnett Janner, Lord Sief, Michael Sacher, the Nobel Prize winner Boris Chain and Anglo-Jewish religious and community leaders. The leaders, here for a three-day fact-finding visit and meetings with Ministers and Jewish Agency leaders, are expected to contribute record sums to the JPA during their visit. They are also marking Israel's 25th anniversary.

Dayan said that the Syrians were unlikely to reach any accord with Israel because they refuse to recognize its existence. "I'm afraid that we can't really hope that the terrorist groups will be stopped by the Syrians or prevented from crossing the cease-fire line," he said. He noted that if Egypt decided to renew hostilities against Israel, Syria would heed Cairo's call though he doubted the Syrians could be effective.

Dayan also expressed doubt that Jordan could seek a separate peace agreement with Israel if only because the other Arab states would not permit such a move. Regarding a move to reopen the Suez Canal, Dayan said the details were unimportant so long as the result made sure that "the canal changes from a military to a navigational line."

Addressing an assembly of Defense Ministry staff members to mark the 25th anniversary of the UN's partition decision last week, Dayan warned that renewed fighting in the Golan Heights could "ruin any chances for a settlement." He said the internal troubles in the Arab countries, especially Egypt, might cause Arab leaders to lose their sense of balance and escalate military or political warfare to force concessions from Israel.

## RABBI YITZHAK LEVERSOHN, DEAD AT 94

JERUSALEM, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Funeral services were held Thursday for Rabbi Yitzhak Leversohn, dean of the Tel Aviv rabbinate, who died at the age of 94. Rabbi Leversohn served for over 40 years as head of the kashrut department of the Tel Aviv rabbinate. The burial services at Nahlat Binyamin Cemetery were attended by Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, the Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel and Tel Aviv.

## JEWISH LEADER SAYS ISRAELIS EXAGGERATE PROBLEMS OF BLACK ANTI-SEMITISM IN U.S. Christians Major Reservoir Of Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Israelis were urged not to exaggerate the problem of Black anti-Semitism by an American Jewish leader who is also the national lay president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Kivie Kaplan of Boston, a vice-chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said that "at meetings with Israeli leaders last week they made inflated statements regarding Black anti-Semitism, the role Blacks play in New York and other metropolitan school controversies and in inner city crime." He just returned from Israel where he represented the UAHC as part of the delegation of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Kaplan, who has been the lay president of the NAACP since 1966, reported to the UAHC Board of Trustees meeting here this weekend, "the time has come to place this in proper context. Only a tiny minority of Blacks are bearers of the cancer of anti-Semitism. The major reservoirs of anti-Semitism in this country are still white Christians."

He cited a recent study by the Anti-Defamation League which showed that Blacks are less anti-Semitic than American white Christians and Jews are less anti-Black than Americans generally. The Jewish leader further asserted that "the racial dimensions of both crime and school problems in the U.S. were being misrepresented and inflamed." He believed Israelis were "making a grave error in generalizations regarding Blacks, since most Blacks are favorable to Jews and Israel, and Blacks represent a major public opinion resource for Israel."

Kaplan said that while Black anti-Semitism may be growing, so is anti-Black prejudice among Jews, and "both of these problems must be addressed and attacked." He felt that most Blacks admire "Israel's tremendous record of achievement and help to African nations, but all Blacks should not be blamed for the negative action of a small group. Every religious and ethnic grouping has its cancerous cells but that doesn't make the entire body sick."

Kaplan stated that he was proud of Israel's achievement in becoming the "eighteenth country in the international listing of gross national products" observing, "that's quite a record for a twenty-five-year-old country." The Jewish lay activist has been a frequent visitor to Israel and works on behalf of numerous philanthropic causes. Thirty years ago he assisted in the formation of the American Christian Palestine Committee, headed by his late friend, Dr. Ralph Harlow.

## HOFFMAN URGES BALANCED RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DIASPORA JEWRY, ISRAEL

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 3 (JTA)--Philip E. Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee, told its National Executive Council's annual dinner last night, honoring Israel's Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin that it was "crystal clear" that the Israelis are "no further along than we are in their search for the true definition of Jewish identity." In fact, he said, "they are perhaps more handicapped than we are by virtue of the severe contradictions that exist on this issue within this tiny land."

Hoffman made these remarks in the context of an appeal for a balanced relationship between American Jewry and Israel. "In the great and growing partnership being deepened every day between Israel and American Jewry," he said, "there can be neither a major nor a minor partner. Israel will

need the fresh viewpoints, the varying attitudes and experiences and the new knowledge that will stem to it from the diaspora. It will be to the best advantage of Judaism and of Israel that its efforts to keep the diaspora strong be as great as those of the diaspora to keep Israel strong."

"Both sides must have the patience to listen to one another, the courage to criticize one another and the willingness to listen to such criticisms with an open mind," Hoffman stressed. Many influential Israelis, he said, are "genuinely anxious to create an apparatus that would make possible a healthy give-and-take between Israel and the diaspora." World Jewish communities, he said, "must be seen as indispensable parts of the whole," because "if one should declare itself dominant and another subservient, all parts will suffer."

Calling American Jewry's support of Israel "natural," Hoffman said Israel was "the treasure house wherein is lodged the most valued symbols of our faith, our most hallowed traditions, our basic history, our very origins." He declared: "Israel is the very keystone of the arch which supports Judaism the world over."

## Anti-Semitism In Europe Cited

The National Executive Council was told by Dr. Seymour P. Lachman, director of the AJ Committee's Foreign Affairs Department, that the Committee was working with the Union of Italian Jewish communities in an intensive probe of current anti-Semitism, including the activities of the political Right, which has been seeking to reassert itself, and those of the Left, with its strong anti-Israel ideology. In contrast with Italian anti-Semitism, Dr. Lachman said, the extreme right wing in Germany lost ground in the recent national elections.

For the most part, Dr. Lachman asserted, European Jews are worse off in countries where there is social turmoil. In Czechoslovakia, for example, "there is a growing effort to hold Jews and Zionists responsible for what the present-day leadership calls the reaction of the Dubcek period." One especially unhappy aspect of Jewish life in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Lachman indicated, has been the introduction of restrictions on assistance from the outside. "There has been substantial welfare aid to the Czech Jewish community, but the measures being taken by the Czechoslovakian government now threaten this whole aid system," he said.

Morris H. Bergreen, chairman of the AJ Committee's Foreign Affairs Commission, said the European Common Market "may prove a powerful stimulus to Jewish communities to join together in some way officially to act within the European community structure." He said "They may be galvanized to such action by the fact that the first political issue being proposed for joint European action is the Middle East situation."

## LINDSAY IN ISRAEL FOR 4-DAY VISIT

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Biaggi also requested that the UN insist upon the immediate release of nine Jews presently being held incommunicado in jail in Baghdad. "The situation in Iraq has deteriorated so drastically in the past months, that unless swift action is taken lives will be lost and justice diminished further by the community of nation's lack of concern. Only the fact that the world is watching can stay Iraq's hand from further injustice," wrote Biaggi.

#### EBAN TO CONSULT WITH TEKOAH

TEL AVIV, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Foreign Minister Abba Eban left today on a four-day official visit to Costa Rica, returning the visit that the Costa Rican Foreign Minister made to Israel some time ago. The Foreign Ministry said that Eban would utilize a brief stop-over in New York for consultations with Yosef Tekoah, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations. Tekoah is participating in the current Middle East debate in the General Assembly. Eban announced a week ago that he would not attend this debate.

The Foreign Ministry said Eban was scheduled to participate in an international Socialist gathering in London following his Central American visit. According to reports published here today, Premier Golda Meir has accepted in principle an invitation to attend an international gathering of Socialist leaders in Paris. Definite plans will be made only after contacts with the French government, the reports said.

#### ALLON TO ADDRESS UJA CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Yigal Allon, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture, will deliver the main address at the closing banquet of the 1973 United Jewish Appeal National Conference Dec. 9, Paul Zuckerman, UJA General Chairman announced today. More than 3000 Jewish leaders from more than 250 American communities will attend the Conference December 8-9, to launch the 1973 Israel Emergency Fund and National UJA Campaign in support of the United Israel Appeal, Inc., American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), United HIAS Service and the New York Association for New Americans.

The Conference will open Friday morning with a review of UJA supported programs by Leon Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency for Israel, and Edward Ginsberg, chairman of the JDC and UJA president. The afternoon program includes an address on the plight of Soviet Jewry by Dr. Allen Pollack, American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

A series of concurrent seminars in immigration, absorption, education and the JDC will be led by Gottlieb Hammer, executive vice-chairman, United Israel Appeal, Inc.; Samuel L. Haber, executive vice-chairman, JDC; Uzi Narkiss, director-general, Immigration and Absorption, Jewish Agency; and Moshe Yakir, director of Immigration, Jewish Agency.

Elie Wiesel will speak on Saturday afternoon at an Oneg Shabbat sponsored by UJA's National Women's Division. Wiesel will interpret "The Meaning of Munich," Zuckerman said. A special multi-media presentation, in commemoration of Israel's 25th anniversary, is planned for the closing banquet.

## CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL MOVEMENT POSES SERIOUS THREAT TO JEWISH COMMUNITY

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 3 (JTA)--Two prominent American rabbis and Jewish academicians warned this week-end that the well-financed, rapidly growing Christian evangelical movement in America poses serious threats to the American Jewish community, especially for Jewish youth on college campuses. Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of the American Jewish Committee's Inter-Religious Affairs Department and Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, both expressed concern over the possible effects of the year-long evangelical campaign known as "Key '73."

Rabbi Tanenbaum made his remarks during a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the AJCommittee's policy-making National Executive Council here. Rabbi Eisendrath addressed a meeting of the UAHC's Board of Trustees in New York. He urged Christian church bodies to curb fundamentalistic missionary efforts directed toward college and high school youth which harass Jewish young people.

Rabbi Tanenbaum explained that "Key '73" has been planned as a nation-wide campaign involving more than 130 evangelical, mainline Protestant and Catholic denominations, church bodies and parascientific groups using all forms of mass media as well as personal persuasion to "call the Continent to Christ." He and two fellow panelists, Dr. Eric Meyers, professor of religion at Duke University, and Rabbi Steven Shaw, director of the Hillel Foundation at Rutgers University, expressed concern that conversion efforts were beginning to have an influence on Jewish youth, especially at college.

### Jewish Students Suffer From Guilt Feelings

They observed that these efforts appeared particularly threatening at a time when American Jews and Jewish communal agencies were engaged in serious discussions about the implications of rising rates of inter-marriage, the need for a heightened sense of Jewish identity and new ways to insure Jewish continuity in a secular society.

Rabbi Tanenbaum called on "The Christian conscience to recognize that a Christian theology based on the negation of Judaism and that sees Christianity as a substitution for the Jewish faith will have the human effect of destroying the existence of the Jewish people."

Prof. Meyers observed that "Though few Jewish students are probably actually converted to Christianity, the guilt feelings that missionizing activities arouse in many students, often unarticulated, are the kinds of problems that not just Jewish students, but all college students should do without." Rabbi Shaw expressed the view that the challenge by the Eastern cults posed a more serious threat to young Jews and adults than Christian missionizing.

### Restrain Excessive Zeal

Rabbi Eisendrath warned that "such highly financed campaigns as 'Key '73' and 'The Campus Crusade for Christ,' while not directed specifically at Jews are nevertheless putting unwarranted and unnecessary pressure upon Jewish young people which both distresses and disturbs us." He said it was "inevitable that missionary movements such as the old American Board of Missions to the Jews and the newly formed Jews for Jesus movement whose primary aim is to convert Jews, will gain impetus from the above movements."

Rabbi Eisendrath urged Christian bodies such as the National Council of Churches and the Catho-

lic Bishops Conference to "take every possible step to restrain the excessive zeal of the fundamentalist evangelical groups" which "may subject young Jewish people and adults to repeated harassment and attempts at coercion."

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the UAHC's Interfaith Department, said young Jews must know "how to respond to Christian fundamentalists who use Biblical proof texts to amplify their points." He said his department planned to mobilize retiring rabbis, rabbinic students and qualified laymen to visit campuses "to rap about Judaism and Christian-Jewish relations." He noted that the "Campus Crusade for Christ" has an \$18 million budget and a staff of 3000.

## DAYAN PESSIMISTIC ABOUT QUIET ALONG SYRIAN BORDER, OTHER FRONTS

JERUSALEM, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has expressed increasingly pessimistic views in recent days over the prospects of quiet along the Syrian border and believes that hostilities can break out on other fronts as well. He told 200 Anglo-Jewish leaders at a meeting here last night that he saw little chance of peace on the Golan Heights, predicted that Syria would respond to any Egyptian call for renewed hostilities against Israel, and raised the prospect that even Jordan, "the most moderate of Arab countries," might not be able to resist the pressure from other Arab states if they decided to fight Israel again.

The Jewish leaders whom Dayan addressed comprised a special mission of the Joint Palestine Appeal. They included Lord Barnett Janner, Lord Sief, Michael Sacher, the Nobel Prize winner Boris Chain and Anglo-Jewish religious and community leaders. The leaders, here for a three-day fact-finding visit and meetings with Ministers and Jewish Agency leaders, are expected to contribute record sums to the JPA during their visit. They are also marking Israel's 25th anniversary.

Dayan said that the Syrians were unlikely to reach any accord with Israel because they refuse to recognize its existence. "I'm afraid that we can't really hope that the terrorist groups will be stopped by the Syrians or prevented from crossing the cease-fire line," he said. He noted that if Egypt decided to renew hostilities against Israel, Syria would heed Cairo's call though he doubted the Syrians could be effective.

Dayan also expressed doubt that Jordan could seek a separate peace agreement with Israel if only because the other Arab states would not permit such a move. Regarding a move to reopen the Suez Canal, Dayan said the details were unimportant so long as the result made sure that "the canal changes from a military to a navigational line."

Addressing an assembly of Defense Ministry staff members to mark the 25th anniversary of the UN's partition decision last week, Dayan warned that renewed fighting in the Golan Heights could "ruin any chances for a settlement." He said the internal troubles in the Arab countries, especially Egypt, might cause Arab leaders to lose their sense of balance and escalate military or political warfare to force concessions from Israel.

## RABBI YITZHAK LEVERSOHN, DEAD AT 94

JERUSALEM, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Funeral services were held Thursday for Rabbi Yitzhak Leversohn, dean of the Tel Aviv rabbinate, who died at the age of 94. Rabbi Leversohn served for over 40 years as head of the kashrut department of the Tel Aviv rabbinate. The burial services at Nahlat Binyamin Cemetery were attended by Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, the Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel and Tel Aviv.

## JEWISH LEADER SAYS ISRAELIS EXAGGERATE PROBLEMS OF BLACK ANTI-SEMITISM IN U.S. Christians Major Reservoir Of Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Israelis were urged not to exaggerate the problem of Black anti-Semitism by an American Jewish leader who is also the national lay president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Kivie Kaplan of Boston, a vice-chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said that "at meetings with Israeli leaders last week they made inflated statements regarding Black anti-Semitism, the role Blacks play in New York and other metropolitan school controversies and in inner city crime." He just returned from Israel where he represented the UAHC as part of the delegation of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Kaplan, who has been the lay president of the NAACP since 1966, reported to the UAHC Board of Trustees meeting here this weekend, "the time has come to place this in proper context. Only a tiny minority of Blacks are bearers of the cancer of anti-Semitism. The major reservoirs of anti-Semitism in this country are still white Christians."

He cited a recent study by the Anti-Defamation League which showed that Blacks are less anti-Semitic than American white Christians and Jews are less anti-Black than Americans generally. The Jewish leader further asserted that "the racial dimensions of both crime and school problems in the U.S. were being misrepresented and inflamed." He believed Israelis were "making a grave error in generalizations regarding Blacks, since most Blacks are favorable to Jews and Israel, and Blacks represent a major public opinion resource for Israel."

Kaplan said that while Black anti-Semitism may be growing, so is anti-Black prejudice among Jews, and "both of these problems must be addressed and attacked." He felt that most Blacks admire "Israel's tremendous record of achievement and help to African nations, but all Blacks should not be blamed for the negative action of a small group. Every religious and ethnic grouping has its cancerous cells but that doesn't make the entire body sick."

Kaplan stated that he was proud of Israel's achievement in becoming the "eighteenth country in the international listing of gross national products" observing, "that's quite a record for a twenty-five-year-old country." The Jewish lay activist has been a frequent visitor to Israel and works on behalf of numerous philanthropic causes. Thirty years ago he assisted in the formation of the American Christian Palestine Committee, headed by his late friend, Dr. Ralph Harlow.

## HOFFMAN URGES BALANCED RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DIASPORA JEWRY, ISRAEL

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 3 (JTA)--Philip E. Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee, told its National Executive Council's annual dinner last night, honoring Israel's Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin that it was "crystal clear" that the Israelis are "no further along than we are in their search for the true definition of Jewish identity." In fact, he said, "they are perhaps more handicapped than we are by virtue of the severe contradictions that exist on this issue within this tiny land."

Hoffman made these remarks in the context of an appeal for a balanced relationship between American Jewry and Israel. "In the great and growing partnership being deepened every day between Israel and American Jewry," he said, "there can be neither a major nor a minor partner. Israel will

need the fresh viewpoints, the varying attitudes and experiences and the new knowledge that will stem to it from the diaspora. It will be to the best advantage of Judaism and of Israel that its efforts to keep the diaspora strong be as great as those of the diaspora to keep Israel strong."

"Both sides must have the patience to listen to one another, the courage to criticize one another and the willingness to listen to such criticisms with an open mind," Hoffman stressed. Many influential Israelis, he said, are "genuinely anxious to create an apparatus that would make possible a healthy give-and-take between Israel and the diaspora." World Jewish communities, he said, "must be seen as indispensable parts of the whole," because "if one should declare itself dominant and another subservient, all parts will suffer."

Calling American Jewry's support of Israel "natural," Hoffman said Israel was "the treasure house wherein is lodged the most valued symbols of our faith, our most hallowed traditions, our basic history, our very origins." He declared: "Israel is the very keystone of the arch which supports Judaism the world over."

## Anti-Semitism In Europe Cited

The National Executive Council was told by Dr. Seymour P. Lachman, director of the AJ Committee's Foreign Affairs Department, that the Committee was working with the Union of Italian Jewish communities in an intensive probe of current anti-Semitism, including the activities of the political Right, which has been seeking to reassert itself, and those of the Left, with its strong anti-Israel ideology. In contrast with Italian anti-Semitism, Dr. Lachman said, the extreme right wing in Germany lost ground in the recent national elections.

For the most part, Dr. Lachman asserted, European Jews are worse off in countries where there is social turmoil. In Czechoslovakia, for example, "there is a growing effort to hold Jews and Zionists responsible for what the present-day leadership calls the reaction of the Dubcek period." One especially unhappy aspect of Jewish life in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Lachman indicated, has been the introduction of restrictions on assistance from the outside. "There has been substantial welfare aid to the Czech Jewish community, but the measures being taken by the Czechoslovakian government now threaten this whole aid system," he said.

Morris H. Bergreen, chairman of the AJ Committee's Foreign Affairs Commission, said the European Common Market "may prove a powerful stimulus to Jewish communities to join together in some way officially to act within the European community structure." He said "They may be galvanized to such action by the fact that the first political issue being proposed for joint European action is the Middle East situation."

## LINDSAY IN ISRAEL FOR 4-DAY VISIT

JERUSALEM, Dec. 3 (JTA)--Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem lunched together today, joked about the problems of governing their respective cities and agreed to begin discussions on a Jerusalem exhibit in New York as part of Israel's 25th anniversary year celebrations. Lindsay and his wife arrived this morning for a four-day visit. It was Lindsay's first visit to Israel since 1960 when he was a member of Congress.