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#### EI AL SLOWDOWN ENDS

TEL AVIV, Dec. 12 (JTA)--EI Al maintenance crews ended their undeclared work slowdown today under pressure of management and Histadrut threats to take severe action against the slowdown leaders. But some observers said it was not certain that the return to normal operations was permanent.

The rule-book slowdown which delayed EI Al departures was never officially acknowledged by the maintenance workers and they were able to return to their normal schedules without loss of face. By the same token, they could revert to the slowdown at any time, one source said. An EI Al management spokesman said the maintenance workers had never presented any demands. He said the slowdown occurred simply because other unions won similar terms and the maintenance workers "resent not being the highest paid workers."

#### YOUNGEST HASIDIC LEADER TO MAKE FIRST U.S. TRIP FROM JERUSALEM

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Grand Rabbi Yissrocher Dov Rokeach, 25, the youngest Hasidic leader in the world, and head of the approximately 100,000 Belzer Hasidim, is scheduled to make his first trip to the U.S. from his residence in Jerusalem on Dec. 17; it was announced by Jack Gold, Board chairman of Yeshiva Chasidai Belz in New York.

Grand Rabbi Rokeach became "Rebbe" of the Belzer Hasidim at the age of 19, and heads the worldwide Hasidic community from its headquarters in Jerusalem. Gold said the trip to the U.S. is being sponsored by the Grand Rabbi's followers in North America. After arriving at Kennedy Airport, the Grand Rabbi will go to Congregation Chasidai Belz in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn where an official welcome will take place. A tour of the U.S. and Canada will follow.

West Germany and Algeria opened negotiations today in Rabat, Morocco on German capital aid, investment guarantees and technical aid. It is expected that aid will amount to DM 70 million, similar to aid granted to Tunisia.

## THOUSANDS IN RALLIES, VIGILS, A CROSS COUNTRY ON BEHALF OF SOVIET JEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (JTA)--A nationwide Women's Plea for Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience--with rallies, marches, vigils and demonstrations in more than 50 communities keyed to Human Rights Week--was coordinated today by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and sponsored by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Mrs. Jacqueline Levine of Essex County, N.J., chairwoman of the Women's Plea, said: "We hope that our efforts will result in granting all basic human rights to Soviet Jewish prisoners of conscience whose only 'crime' is their desire to emigrate in order to live as Jews."

In New York, the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry coordinated a rally at Hunter College and a silent circling of the Soviet Mission. The Hunter assemblage was addressed by Roman Rutman, a Soviet activist who recently emigrated, and presidents of the 13 major national Jewish women's organizations participating in the day's events. Women outside the Soviet Mission sought to meet with the wife of United Nations Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, but were rebuffed.

At the United Nations, women leaders presented Edward H. Lawson, deputy director of the Human Rights Commission, with 25,000 petitions representing the more than one million to date calling on the Commission, the UN and the U.S. and Soviet governments to help alleviate the plight of Soviet Jews. Lawson, advising that "the United Nations has been concerned with the problem of Soviet Jewry," said he would write Secretary General Kurt Waldheim about the meeting, mail copies of the petitions to the Soviet government and present the petitions to the Commission's Feb. meeting. Mrs. Levine called today's meeting "extremely useful."

### Petitioners Rebuffed By Soviet Officials

In New York yesterday, a City Council delegation led by president Sanford D. Garelik tried to present a resolution to the Soviet Mission, but was rebuffed on grounds that emigration was an "internal matter." The resolution, passed unanimously Nov. 21 by the 37-member Council, asked the Soviets to grant amnesty to Soviet Jewish "prisoners of conscience" during the celebration this month of the 50th anniversary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Councilman Howard Golden, chairman of the Council's Committee on Health and Education and principal sponsor of the resolution, fixed a copy to the Mission door, but a Mission representative tore it off and threw it to the ground.

In Washington yesterday, four women were told at the Soviet Embassy that they could not see Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The Greater Washington Ad Hoc Committee of the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations had written to Dobrynin Dec. 5 for an appointment but had received no reply. The four were turned away by an officer of the U.S. government's Executive Protective Service, acting on orders from the Embassy. The EPS protects foreign installations. After being turned away the four women joined some 200 women from Jewish organizations in the Washington area holding a silent vigil across the street from the Soviet Embassy. Earlier in the day a conference of the Greater Washington Ad Hoc Committee listened to several speakers, including a Catholic nun and a Baptist minister, both statements of support for Soviet Jews. Mrs. Bella Ulman, a pediatric nurse from Riga who emigrated to Israel in 1971, asked for help in securing emigra-

tion for her son, Misha, a 27-year-old mechanical engineer in Russia.

Events across the country today included phone calls to Soviet Jews, dramatic readings, protest letters, silent marches, songs and interfaith rallies. In Elizabeth and Union, N.J., papers wrote "pen pal" letters to the children of Soviet Jewish prisoners. In Atlanta, the wife of Rev. Herman Talmadge (D.Ga.) led a "prayer" program.

### KAHANE FINED FOR WEAKING OF PEACE

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Moshe Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, was fined IL 100 today for breach of the peace and unlawful assembly and was ordered by a Jerusalem magistrate to post IL 2,000 bond to assure his future good behavior. Kahane's fine stemmed from an attempt by him and several of his followers to affix a mezuzah to the Damascus Gate of the Old City last month in violation of police orders.

A senior legal source told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency today that a decision was expected shortly whether to prosecute Kahane and Irgun leader, Aram, again, on charges of smuggling arms out of the country to fight Arab terrorists abroad. The source cautioned that the last developments in the case since it became headline news two months ago should not be interpreted as a sign that the Justice Ministry has lost interest in it.

### LATE NEWS BULLETIN

## ALLON: NEW U.S. PEACE INITIATIVE IN MIDDLEAST UNLIKELY IN NEAR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Vice Premier Yigal Allon of Israel said this afternoon that there was not likely to be a new American peace initiative in the Middle East in the near future although the U.S. would continue to offer its good offices to U.S. parties to reach an agreement. Allon spoke at a press conference following a two-hour luncheon meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers. He said that Rogers "accepts the view that the situation (in the Middle East) is so delicate that no premature steps should be taken."

Asked by reporters when he thought the situation would not be delicate, Allon said "When both sides ask the U.S. to mediate or when the U.S. invents a new idea." He cautioned that the U.S. should consult with both parties before making any public announcements.

Allon suggested that negotiations for a interim agreement on the Suez Canal and an overall peace settlement could take place simultaneously by two separate "teams." He added that Israel was ready to agree to proximity talks because of the internal domestic situation in the Arab countries, but observed that unless the final talks were face-to-face, the agreement that emerged would not be trustworthy.

### PINCUS TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Louis Pincus has acceded to requests from Jewish leaders in Israel and abroad that he remain in office as chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Executive, it was learned today from reliable sources. Pincus reportedly had been contemplating transferring to the Bank Leumi which is seeking a new chairman but changed his mind after an appeal from Premier Golda Meir and other Labor Party leaders that he remain in Zionist service.

# TEKOAH GIVES WALDHEIM APPEAL FROM 239 SOVIET JEWS

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah yesterday gave Secretary General Kurt Waldheim an appeal from 239 Soviet Jews that was refused by the United Nations office in Moscow last Friday. The signers--from Moscow, Minsk, Vilna, Kiev, Novosibirsk, Leningrad, Kishinev, Kharkov and Riga--charged the Soviet government with "violations" of the General Assembly's Declaration of Human Rights, which was 24 years old Sunday. A copy of the appeal was sent to Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik. It asked Waldheim to establish a commission to investigate the Soviet "violations" as part of the UN's "noble task."

Calling the Declaration "one of the few guarantees that prevents the United Nations from turning into an organization of united governments"--instead of united nations--the petitioners said their attempts to emigrate have been "met with a stubborn opposition of the authorities." The Soviet government, they charged, has long been "depriving us of one of the basic freedoms" on grounds that eased emigration "allegedly harms the interests of the USSR." The Declaration, the writers said, applies to individuals, not governments, but "all possible" appeals to the Kremlin have been "exhausted."

## 10 Kiev Jews Write To Nixon: APPEALED TWICE FOR HELP BUT RECEIVED NO ANSWER TO LETTERS

LONDON, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Ten Kiev Jews have written to President Nixon congratulating him on his re-election but complained that they never received replies to their previous letters appealing for his help in their efforts to obtain exit visas. The text of the letter was made public by the 10 Jews who signed it.

The letter said, "During two years we have been trying to receive from the Soviet authorities permits to go to Israel which is our homeland. Apart from numerous appeals to Soviet and international organizations, we have twice appealed to you, Mr. President, with a request for help. Unfortunately, we do not receive any answers to our letters."

The letter noted that some Jewish families in Kiev recently received visas. "Their hasty release coincided with the height of your election campaign. But we, unfortunately, remained among those who only saw others leave."

Expressing understanding of Nixon's "efforts directed toward the establishment of business contacts with the Soviet Union," the writers observed that this "may become an objective factor influencing the fates of the Jews of Russia who are fighting for their right to repatriate." The letter concluded that while their action was "perhaps contrary to the rules of diplomatic etiquette, we appeal again and again to you as the head of another State: Use your influence to help us become free, because power is in your hands and it is evident that in our world only power can enforce justice."

The letter was signed by Yu. Soroko; Sofia Remennik; Zinoviy Melamed; Alexander Feldman; Basya Soroko; Roman Leibengrub; Raisa Struyinskaya; Yan Monastirsky; Simkha Remennik; and Alexander Gur.

## KISSINGER MAY VISIT ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Gov. Milton Shapp of

Pennsylvania said here yesterday that "Israel is part of the American peace plan whose architect is Henry Kissinger and therefore it is logical that Kissinger might visit the area in the near future." Shapp who is a Democrat and Jewish, arrived here yesterday for an 11-day visit as the guest of the Foreign Ministry.

## AMERICAN JEWISH JOURNALISTS IN ISRAEL ON 'STUDY MISSION' PLEASED WITH TOUR BUT ALSO CRITICAL

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12 (JTA)--A group of 25 American-Jewish journalists and public relations personnel left for home today generally satisfied with their nine-day "study mission" in Israel, arranged and conducted by the American Zionist Federation and the Jewish Agency's Organization and Informatics Department. But some of the editors, whose papers serve Jewish communities in various parts of the U.S., were critical of certain aspects of the tour.

Charles Baumohl, managing editor of the Jewish News of Newark, N.J., complained that there were too few bona fide newsmen and too many officials and public relations people in the party which, he said, lent the whole tour an unprofessional air. Albert W. Bloom, executive editor of the Jewish Chronicle of Pittsburgh, said the tour was "enormously rewarding" but complained that the visitors got "short shrift in exposure to top newsmakers."

Joseph Hochstein, editor and publisher of the Jewish Week in Washington, observed that it was "absurd and frustrating" to have "off-the-record" briefings with more than two dozen people in the room. Nora Levin, a free lance journalist from Philadelphia, spoke of the "palpable antagonism" noticeable at a dinner the group attended with local Israeli journalists. Many other participants complained that the program was too crowded and that they had little time to get their notes in order.

At the closing dinner last night, Avraham Schenker, director of the Jewish Agency's information department urged the journalists to publicize his department's activities in smaller Jewish communities around the world. The group met with Cabinet ministers and various other officials, with former Premier David Ben-Gurion and with recent emigres from the Soviet Union.

## OSSIETZKY MEDAL TO JEWISH WRITER

BONN, Dec. 12 (JTA)--The Jewish writer and co-founder of the German branch of Amnesty International, Carola Stern, was awarded this year's Carl von Ossietzky Medal in Berlin. At the presentation ceremony Sunday, Stern, who lives in Cologne, appealed for a fight against the persecution and torture of political prisoners throughout the world.

The Carl von Ossietzky Award is named for the Jewish publisher and 1935 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, who died in 1938 in a Nazi concentration camp. West German President Gustav Heinemann, recently announced the creation of a Carl von Ossietzky professorship for peace research at Bonn University.

The Pen Club of Brazil will celebrate Thursday in Rio de Janeiro the 100th birthday anniversary of Hayim Nahman Bialik.

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#### EI AL SLOWDOWN ENDS

TEL AVIV, Dec. 12 (JTA)--EI Al maintenance crews ended their undeclared work slowdown today under pressure of management and Histadrut threats to take severe action against the slowdown leaders. But some observers said it was not certain that the return to normal operations was permanent.

The rule-book slowdown which delayed EI Al departures was never officially acknowledged by the maintenance workers and they were able to return to their normal schedules without loss of face. By the same token, they could revert to the slowdown at any time, one source said. An EI Al management spokesman said the maintenance workers had never presented any demands. He said the slowdown occurred simply because other unions won similar terms and the maintenance workers "resent not being the highest paid workers."

#### YOUNGEST HASIDIC LEADER TO MAKE FIRST U.S. TRIP FROM JERUSALEM

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Grand Rabbi Yissrocher Dov Rokeach, 25, the youngest Hasidic leader in the world, and head of the approximately 100,000 Belzer Hasidim, is scheduled to make his first trip to the U.S. from his residence in Jerusalem on Dec. 17; it was announced by Jack Gold, Board chairman of Yeshiva Chasidai Belz in New York.

Grand Rabbi Rokeach became "Rebbe" of the Belzer Hasidim at the age of 19, and heads the worldwide Hasidic community from its headquarters in Jerusalem. Gold said the trip to the U.S. is being sponsored by the Grand Rabbi's followers in North America. After arriving at Kennedy Airport, the Grand Rabbi will go to Congregation Chasidai Belz in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn where an official welcome will take place. A tour of the U.S. and Canada will follow.

West Germany and Algeria opened negotiations today in Rabat, Morocco on German capital aid, investment guarantees and technical aid. It is expected that aid will amount to DM 70 million, similar to aid granted to Tunisia.

## THOUSANDS IN RALLIES, VIGILS, A CROSS COUNTRY ON BEHALF OF SOVIET JEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (JTA)--A nationwide Women's Plea for Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience--with rallies, marches, vigils and demonstrations in more than 50 communities keyed to Human Rights Week--was coordinated today by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and sponsored by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Mrs. Jacqueline Levine of Essex County, N.J., chairwoman of the Women's Plea, said: "We hope that our efforts will result in granting all basic human rights to Soviet Jewish prisoners of conscience whose only 'crime' is their desire to emigrate in order to live as Jews."

In New York, the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry coordinated a rally at Hunter College and a silent circling of the Soviet Mission. The Hunter assemblage was addressed by Roman Rutman, a Soviet activist who recently emigrated, and presidents of the 13 major national Jewish women's organizations participating in the day's events. Women outside the Soviet Mission sought to meet with the wife of United Nations Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, but were rebuffed.

At the United Nations, women leaders presented Edward H. Lawson, deputy director of the Human Rights Commission, with 25,000 petitions representing the more than one million to date calling on the Commission, the UN and the U.S. and Soviet governments to help alleviate the plight of Soviet Jews. Lawson, advising that "the United Nations has been concerned with the problem of Soviet Jewry," said he would write Secretary General Kurt Waldheim about the meeting, mail copies of the petitions to the Soviet government and present the petitions to the Commission's Feb. meeting. Mrs. Levine called today's meeting "extremely useful."

### Petitioners Rebuffed By Soviet Officials

In New York yesterday, a City Council delegation led by president Sanford D. Garelik tried to present a resolution to the Soviet Mission, but was rebuffed on grounds that emigration was an "internal matter." The resolution, passed unanimously Nov. 21 by the 37-member Council, asked the Soviets to grant amnesty to Soviet Jewish "prisoners of conscience" during the celebration this month of the 50th anniversary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Councilman Howard Golden, chairman of the Council's Committee on Health and Education and principal sponsor of the resolution, fixed a copy to the Mission door, but a Mission representative tore it off and threw it to the ground.

In Washington yesterday, four women were told at the Soviet Embassy that they could not see Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The Greater Washington Ad Hoc Committee of the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations had written to Dobrynin Dec. 5 for an appointment but had received no reply. The four were turned away by an officer of the U.S. government's Executive Protective Service, acting on orders from the Embassy. The EPS protects foreign installations. After being turned away the four women joined some 200 women from Jewish organizations in the Washington area holding a silent vigil across the street from the Soviet Embassy. Earlier in the day a conference of the Greater Washington Ad Hoc Committee listened to several speakers, including a Catholic nun and a Baptist minister, both statements of support for Soviet Jews. Mrs. Bella Ulman, a pediatric nurse from Riga who emigrated to Israel in 1971, asked for help in securing emigra-

tion for her son, Misha, a 27-year-old mechanical engineer in Russia.

Events across the country today included phone calls to Soviet Jews, dramatic readings, protest letters, silent marches, songs and interfaith rallies. In Elizabeth and Union, N.J., papers wrote "pen pal" letters to the children of Soviet Jewish prisoners. In Atlanta, the wife of Rev. Herman Talmadge (D.Ga.) led a "prayer" program.

### KAHANE FINED FOR WEAKING OF PEACE

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Moshe Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, was fined IL 100 today for breach of the peace and unlawful assembly and was ordered by a Jerusalem magistrate to post IL 2,000 bond to assure his future good behavior. Kahane's fine stemmed from an attempt by him and several of his followers to affix a mezuzah to the Danvers Pl. of the City last month in violation of police orders.

A senior legal source told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency today that a decision was expected shortly whether to prosecute Kahane and Irgun leader, Avnital, again, on charges of smuggling arms out of the country to fight Arab terrorists abroad. The source cautioned that the last developments in the case since it became headline news two months ago should not be interpreted as a sign that the Justice Ministry has lost interest in it.

### LATE NEWS BULLETIN

## ALLON: NEW U.S. PEACE INITIATIVE IN MIDDLEAST UNLIKELY IN NEAR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Vice Premier Yigal Allon of Israel said this afternoon that there was not likely to be a new American peace initiative in the Middle East in the near future although the U.S. would continue to offer its good offices to U.S. parties to reach an agreement. Allon spoke at a press conference following a two-hour luncheon meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers. He said that Rogers "accepts the view that the situation (in the Middle East) is so delicate that no premature steps should be taken."

Asked by reporters when he thought the situation would not be delicate, Allon said "When both sides ask the U.S. to mediate or when the U.S. invents a new idea." He cautioned that the U.S. should consult with both parties before making any public announcements.

Allon suggested that negotiations for an interim agreement on the Suez Canal and an overall peace settlement could take place simultaneously by two separate "teams." He added that Israel was ready to agree to proximity talks because of the internal domestic situation in the Arab countries, but observed that unless the final talks were face-to-face, the agreement that emerged would not be trustworthy.

### PINCUS TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Louis Pincus has acceded to requests from Jewish leaders in Israel and abroad that he remain in office as chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Executive, it was learned today from reliable sources. Pincus reportedly had been contemplating transferring to the Bank Leumi which is seeking a new chairman but changed his mind after an appeal from Premier Golda Meir and other Labor Party leaders that he remain in Zionist service.

# TEKOAH GIVES WALDHEIM APPEAL FROM 239 SOVIET JEWS

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah yesterday gave Secretary General Kurt Waldheim an appeal from 239 Soviet Jews that was refused by the United Nations office in Moscow last Friday. The signers--from Moscow, Minsk, Vilna, Kiev, Novosibirsk, Leningrad, Kishinev, Kharkov and Riga--charged the Soviet government with "violations" of the General Assembly's Declaration of Human Rights, which was 24 years old Sunday. A copy of the appeal was sent to Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik. It asked Waldheim to establish a commission to investigate the Soviet "violations" as part of the UN's "noble task."

Calling the Declaration "one of the few guarantees that prevents the United Nations from turning into an organization of united governments"--instead of united nations--the petitioners said their attempts to emigrate have been "met with a stubborn opposition of the authorities." The Soviet government, they charged, has long been "depriving us of one of the basic freedoms" on grounds that eased emigration "allegedly harms the interests of the USSR." The Declaration, the writers said, applies to individuals, not governments, but "all possible" appeals to the Kremlin have been "exhausted."

## 10 Kiev Jews Write To Nixon: APPEALED TWICE FOR HELP BUT RECEIVED NO ANSWER TO LETTERS

LONDON, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Ten Kiev Jews have written to President Nixon congratulating him on his re-election but complained that they never received replies to their previous letters appealing for his help in their efforts to obtain exit visas. The text of the letter was made public by the 10 Jews who signed it.

The letter said, "During two years we have been trying to receive from the Soviet authorities permits to go to Israel which is our homeland. Apart from numerous appeals to Soviet and international organizations, we have twice appealed to you, Mr. President, with a request for help. Unfortunately, we do not receive any answers to our letters."

The letter noted that some Jewish families in Kiev recently received visas. "Their hasty release coincided with the height of your election campaign. But we, unfortunately, remained among those who only saw others leave."

Expressing understanding of Nixon's "efforts directed toward the establishment of business contacts with the Soviet Union," the writers observed that this "may become an objective factor influencing the fates of the Jews of Russia who are fighting for their right to repatriate." The letter concluded that while their action was "perhaps contrary to the rules of diplomatic etiquette, we appeal again and again to you as the head of another State: Use your influence to help us become free, because power is in your hands and it is evident that in our world only power can enforce justice."

The letter was signed by Yu. Soroko; Sofia Remennik; Zinoviy Melamed; Alexander Feldman; Basya Soroko; Roman Leibengrub; Raisa Struyinskaya; Yan Monastirsky; Simkha Remennik; and Alexander Gur.

## KISSINGER MAY VISIT ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Dec. 12 (JTA)--Gov. Milton Shapp of

Pennsylvania said here yesterday that "Israel is part of the American peace plan whose architect is Henry Kissinger and therefore it is logical that Kissinger might visit the area in the near future." Shapp who is a Democrat and Jewish, arrived here yesterday for an 11-day visit as the guest of the Foreign Ministry.

## AMERICAN JEWISH JOURNALISTS IN ISRAEL ON 'STUDY MISSION' PLEASED WITH TOUR BUT ALSO CRITICAL

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12 (JTA)--A group of 25 American-Jewish journalists and public relations personnel left for home today generally satisfied with their nine-day "study mission" in Israel, arranged and conducted by the American Zionist Federation and the Jewish Agency's Organization and Informatics Department. But some of the editors, whose papers serve Jewish communities in various parts of the U.S., were critical of certain aspects of the tour.

Charles Baumohl, managing editor of the Jewish News of Newark, N.J., complained that there were too few bona fide newsmen and too many officials and public relations people in the party which, he said, lent the whole tour an unprofessional air. Albert W. Bloom, executive editor of the Jewish Chronicle of Pittsburgh, said the tour was "enormously rewarding" but complained that the visitors got "short shrift in exposure to top newsmakers."

Joseph Hochstein, editor and publisher of the Jewish Week in Washington, observed that it was "absurd and frustrating" to have "off-the-record" briefings with more than two dozen people in the room. Nora Levin, a free lance journalist from Philadelphia, spoke of the "palpable antagonism" noticeable at a dinner the group attended with local Israeli journalists. Many other participants complained that the program was too crowded and that they had little time to get their notes in order.

At the closing dinner last night, Avraham Schenker, director of the Jewish Agency's information department urged the journalists to publicize his department's activities in smaller Jewish communities around the world. The group met with Cabinet ministers and various other officials, with former Premier David Ben-Gurion and with recent emigres from the Soviet Union.

## OSSIETZKY MEDAL TO JEWISH WRITER

BONN, Dec. 12 (JTA)--The Jewish writer and co-founder of the German branch of Amnesty International, Carola Stern, was awarded this year's Carl von Ossietzky Medal in Berlin. At the presentation ceremony Sunday, Stern, who lives in Cologne, appealed for a fight against the persecution and torture of political prisoners throughout the world.

The Carl von Ossietzky Award is named for the Jewish publisher and 1935 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, who died in 1938 in a Nazi concentration camp. West German President Gustav Heinemann, recently announced the creation of a Carl von Ossietzky professorship for peace research at Bonn University.

The Pen Club of Brazil will celebrate Thursday in Rio de Janeiro the 100th birthday anniversary of Hayim Nahman Bialik.

Israel Aircraft Industries will build a large airplane factory in the town of Bierzet, Belgium. IAI will build the "Arava" plane and electronic equipment for "Gabriel" missiles.