



REPORT KASHKOSH FAMILY EXECUTED ON PERSONAL ORDERS OF FORMER IRAQI CHIEF OF SECURITY NAZEM KAZZAR

PARIS, July 22 (JTA)--The French paper, "Le Monde," revealed here that the Kashkosh family was executed on the personal orders of former Iraqi Chief of Security Nazem Kazzar. The paper's envoy to Baghdad, Eric Rouleau, wrote Thursday quoting official Iraqi circles that Kazzar ordered the entire family's execution "as a reprisal for the Israeli raid on Beirut and the killing of the three Palestinian leaders."

Kazzar, who tried to overthrow the regime of President Ismail el Bakr, was executed July 7 while he was trying to cross the Iranian border with a number of hostages.

Le Monde quoted the Iraqi President himself as describing Kazzar as being "much worse than Beria." Rouleau said that el Bakr told a number of communal heads at a recent meeting at his palace in Baghdad that Kazzar "is responsible for the assassination of innocent Jews."

The French paper also revealed that Kazzar, after having organized anti-Jewish persecution, organized their illegal emigration. Rouleau said that usually the fleeing Jews were executed in cold blood before crossing the Iranian border.

ALERT BUS DRIVER PREVENTS BOMB FROM BLOWING UP IN BUS STATION

TEL AVIV, July 22 (JTA)--The alertness of a bus driver apparently prevented a tragedy Friday at the Tel Aviv central bus station, overcrowded especially on Friday mornings when thousands of people line up for buses for the weekend. The bus driver, who just arrived from Nablus, noticed a small bag left behind by one of the passengers.

With the recent revival of incidents in which hand grenades were found in seemingly innocent bags of fruits and food, the driver became suspicious and called in a policeman. The bag was heavier than usual and a police demolition expert who was called in found a small explosive charge wrapped in some paper. The explosive charge was dismantled without causing damage.

Israeli sources said that a new wave of such incidents may be expected as well as a renewal of terrorist activities abroad against Israeli targets. It appears that the terrorists have regrouped after several Israeli counteractions and are now ready for new strikes. The Athens incident Thursday was seen as the first in a new series.

INADEQUATE AIRPORT SECURITY BLAMED FOR HIJACKING OF JAL PLANE

TEL AVIV, July 22 (JTA)--Police Minister Shlomo Hillel has blamed airport officials who fail to carry out proper security checks on boarding passengers for being "indirectly and without intention" responsible for Friday's hijacking of a Japanese airliner with 145 aboard, and other airplanes in the past.

Meanwhile, Minister of Transport Shimon Peres said Israel would not give in to the ter-

rorists' demand that it release Kozo Okamoto, who is serving a life sentence for his part in the massacre of 26 people at Lod Airport in May, 1972. This has been the only known demand made by the terrorists since the jumbo jet with 123 passengers and 22 crew members landed in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai. However, Lebanese newspapers reported that the terrorists are also seeking \$5 million in ransom.

The 145 persons were still aboard the Boeing 747 today waiting for the next move by the hijackers who seized the plane over Western Europe. The plane had been scheduled to go from Amsterdam to Tokyo via Anchorage, Alaska. Shortly after take-off a grenade on the belt of a woman hijacker went off killing her and injuring the plane's purser, Yoshihisa Miyashita.

Immediately after news of the hijack Friday, Lod Airport was put under heavy security since it was feared that the plane might be headed for Israel. The alert was relaxed toward dawn Saturday after the plane landed in Dubai.

Tolerance Encouraging Further Assaults

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Chief of Staff David Elazar had been at the airport, directing operations, but they left when the plane landed in the Persian Gulf sheikdom. Several Cabinet ministers were with Prime Minister Golda Meir at her home here until the alert was relaxed.

Hillel, in a radio interview yesterday, said international hijackings would not occur if countries took "strong measures against the terrorists instead of playing around with them. They are causing the continuation of the kind of horrible affair we are facing now," he said. "This negligence and a certain tolerance toward this kind of Arab terrorist attack was encouraging further assaults."

In Amsterdam, a Japanese Airline spokesman said the passengers had not been searched when they boarded the jet there Friday. Flight routes via India and Arab countries were all searched, but not those using the polar route to Tokyo, he explained. (See separate story.)

Israeli sources said that reports arrived here two weeks ago that two Japanese Kamikazees were in Europe for acts of sabotage. Airline companies and airport authorities were warned, but apparently the Amsterdam airport authorities were not so strict with northbound flights, the sources said.

Hijackers Worked In Pairs

The airline which the hijackers have threatened to blow up if security forces ring the airport come near is standing alone on the field. The hijackers have refused to negotiate with Dubai officials. During Friday night's flight they identified themselves as the "Palestine end" of the ultra-leftist outlawed Japanese Red Army. They are reportedly three or four men: Arab and Japanese.

The only one to speak to the control tower from the plane was a hijacker who called himself Al Kassar. He claimed to command the plane. The group called the hijacking "Operation Jebel Karmal (Mount Carmel), an apparent reference to the Haifa area of Israel. JAL officials said the hijackers apparently worked in pairs--a man and woman traveling on Peruvian passports in the first class section and an unidentified Japanese and a Palestinian, Al Kassar, in the economy section.

"El Fatah, and other Palestinian terrorist organizations have denied responsibility for the hijacking. But Israeli sources believe they are to blame. The Israelis believe that Arab organizations fear reprisals from Israel and therefore reject responsibility for recent actions such as the murder of Col. Yosef Allon in Washington and the abortive attempt last Thursday on the El Al office in Athens.

HIJACKED PLANE HAD NOT UNDERGONE ANY SECURITY CHECKS

AMSTERDAM, July 22 (JTA)--The assistant manager of Japan Airlines in Amsterdam, Johan B. Kalkman, said here Friday night that none of the passengers on the hijacked JAL plane had undergone security checks because the Tokyo-bound plane was not considered a security risk.

Speaking on Dutch television, Kalkman said no security officers ever accompany JAL flights because this is considered "dangerous" for the passengers. He also said there were never any security checks during stop-overs. Fifty-six passengers boarded the JAL plane in Paris, while 67 boarded in Amsterdam.

The Dutch Justice Ministry and the government aviation service have confirmed the absence of security checks for the passengers. At Amsterdam Airport, seven security teams of six members each check passengers according to a selective rotating system.

EL AL SECURITY MEASURES HELPED THWART TERRORIST PLAN IN ATHENS

TEL AVIV, July 22 (JTA)--Israeli El Al security officials pointed to the success of measures introduced at El Al offices everywhere in thwarting plans of an Arab terrorist to break into the El Al Athens office Thursday.

The terrorist, who entered the office front door, found himself facing a second door which had been closed by a security guard who had seen the terrorist entering. When the terrorist found he could not force the second door, he fled. Officials here said it was possible he had some partners but the El Al office entrance was attempted by one terrorist.

It was learned that an Israeli diplomat arrived in the Amalia Hotel when the terrorist was holding 17 people there as hostages. The diplomat immediately saw what had happened and he disappeared. Two Israeli women were there as well, a 70-year-old grandmother and her granddaughter. They simply evaded the terrorist and left the hotel.

Miss Israel, Limor Sharir, was in Athens to compete for the Miss Universe title. The Arab terrorist reportedly demanded during his negotiations with the Greek authorities, that the Israeli contestant be ousted from the contest. When Miss Sharir heard of this she said: "Over my dead body. I came here to compete and not to run away." She was kept under close guard by special security men and Greek police at the hotel where she was staying close to the Amalia Hotel. The terrorist was later permitted to leave Greece on a Kuwait-bound airliner.

THOUSANDS AT HERZL MEMORIAL SERVICE CEREMONY

JERUSALEM, July 22 (JTA)--Thousands of youth, from Israel and abroad, gathered this evening on Mount Herzl commemorating the 69th anniversary of the death of the father of the Zionist movement Dr. Theodor Herzl. The cere-

mony was attended by President Ephraim Katzir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Supreme Court Justice Shimon Agranat and leaders of the Zionist movement.

The President said the task which Herzl began has not been completed. "We must continue and fulfill Herzl's vision--ingathering of the exiles, exemplary society, a lasting peace and a spiritual center for the Jewish people," Katzir said. He reviewed Herzl's milestones in creating the Zionist movement and stressed Herzl's uniqueness in combining dream and action. "Let us all fulfill Herzl's dream and Herzl's deeds," Katzir said.

The ceremony was the climax of a series of events commemorating 70 years since the first Zionist Council and 25 years of the Jewish state. Besides youth movements scores of tourists also attended. Behind the black tomb engraved with the name of Herzl stood a choir which chanted songs representing different chapters in Zionist history. The choir stood on a podium which had Herzl's portrait and his famous saying, "If you will it, it is no dream."

The ceremony was opened by Louis Pincus, chairman of the Zionist Executive, who said the presence of hundreds of immigrants from Arab and Western states, and from the USSR, who came to Israel after difficult battles and many tortures symbolized more than anything the fulfillment of the Zionist vision.

However, he said, the battle for Soviet Jewry must continue. There is also a long way, he said, until Herzl's idea of an "exemplary state" is fulfilled. "In the coming period we shall have to continue with efforts to create in our country a new society based on the principles of equity and justice, a society without gaps and without injustice," Pincus said.

POLITICAL PLAY IRKS SPECTATORS

JERUSALEM, July 22 (JTA)--A political play shown here last night at the Khan Theater brought the real drama down to the audience. Some spectators, angered by the contents of the play, walked out in the middle, protesting they were dragged into a political assembly under the false pretense that it was theater.

The play, "One City--Something About Jerusalem," written by journalists Dan Margalit and Mati Golan, deals with current problems in Jerusalem and is based on interviews with various Jerusalem citizens.

Among the protestors were the noted archeologist and former Chief of Staff, Prof. Yigael Yadin and the extreme rightist Yisrael Eldad who yelled, "This is not a play, this is a political gathering." The two left the hall while one of the actors cited a monologue by a new immigrant from South America saying that the improvement in the status of the Arabs in the city did not solve their political problems and if it were not suicide he would even help the Arabs in their terrorist activities.

Yadin explained that when he bought the tickets he thought the play would really deal with Jerusalem. "At the second part of the show I simply felt I was cheated," he said. "Instead of showing theater they mixed in all kinds of political monologues." Only about half the audience stayed to the end of the show. The show's director, Michel Alfrede, said the play was not only about Jerusalem but about Israeli problems in general.

ZAYYAT HEATS UP COUNCIL DEBATE

UNITED NATIONS, July 22 (JTA)--The hope that the Security Council debate on the Middle East would continue without acrimony in order to pave

the way for the "quiet diplomacy" UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he would like to pursue during his trip to the Mideast seemed to flounder here Friday when Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed H. el-Zayyat unleashed a blistering attack against the United States and Israel.

Some diplomatic sources here this weekend viewed Zayyat's warning that "Egyptians will not go crawling on their bellies to Israel no matter how many Phantoms, no matter how many vetoes," as an effort to air in advance the hard line Egypt is expected to take during Waldheim's visit to Cairo. Several observers noted that Zayyat's acrimonious attack was an effort to mollify Libya's leader Muammar el-Qaddafi who has been pressuring Egypt to take a tougher stand against both the U.S. and Israel. The debate which resumed here Friday after being suspended June 15 will continue Tuesday.

Zayyat, supported by Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, asserted that there were three options for the Council to consider. The first was "to take the necessary measures to force Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories," which he termed "the proper course of action." But, Zayyat added, in an obvious reference to the U.S., "we know, alas and sadly that at least one permanent member of the Council would use its veto power to prevent the Council from taking this course." He said the second course was inaction, but that such a course would undermine the United Nations. He suggested a third course in which the Council would "pronounce itself" against Israel's occupation and for the principle of total withdrawal.

U.S. Warns It Will Use Veto

John Scali, U.S. Ambassador to the UN, warned that the U.S. would veto any "one-sided resolution." He also assailed Zayyat's charge that U.S. support for Israel blocks Mideast peace. Scali, who did not reply to the Egyptian official on the Council floor, told newsmen after the debate ended for the day that he was "dismayed by this charge." He said that Zayyat "should look within his own government's policy to see what blocks the road to peace." Scali added that the kind of resolution proposed by Zayyat and Malik "would run smack into an American veto."

The Egyptian reportedly was working with India and Yugoslavia on a resolution embodying his third option, to be submitted Tuesday to the Council. Malik supported Zayyat on the proposed resolution and denounced the U.S. for "refusing" to renew talks among the big powers in support of the long-stalled mission of Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring. Scali said he hoped a compromise could be worked out over the weekend and warned that the "present harsh lines of debate" could damage Waldheim's visit to Egypt, Jordan and Israel, tentatively scheduled for late Aug.

Tekoah Reaffirms Israel Wants To Talk

Yosef Tekoah, Israel's Ambassador, told the Council that he hoped the cause of peace in the Mideast would emerge unscathed from the confrontation in the Council initiated by Egypt. He asserted that Israel opposed any resolution which would bar border changes as part of a settlement or endorse the 1971 Jarring memorandum which asked Israel to pledge, in advance of talks, a complete withdrawal from all territories. He said that Israel wanted talks

while the Arabs insisted on conditions imposed from outside, ignoring the rights of Israel.

Tekoah said that in all parts of the world except the Mideast conflicts were being resolved by dialogue and negotiation but that "Egypt again sought collision." He said Egypt and the other Arab states had failed to destroy Israel and now wanted the world to ignore the origins of the 1967 war—the blockade, the expulsion of the UN emergency force, the massing of armies, and the bombardment of Israeli villages.

He said the Arab governments' demand for a restoration of the old lines was a demand for restoration of "a principal cause" of the belligerency of the past. He said Egypt sought to single out one principle in Security Council Resolution 242, the non-acquisition of territory by force, but the central element of that resolution, he said, was security and peace.

CABINET PROMISES TO GIVE PRIORITY TO CHILDREN FROM LARGE FAMILIES

JERUSALEM, July 22 (JTA)--The Cabinet discussed for 3-1/2 hours today the report of the Prime Minister's Committee on Children in Distress and published a short and generally worded decision. The decision promised that all government departments would henceforth give priority to children from large families.

The report found that 169,000 Israeli children live in conditions of distress. It recommended that the government set aside more funds for this problem and that government departments concerned with the problem be reorganized. Cabinet sources explained that no reorganization could be contemplated so close to the elections.

Following 2-1/2 hours' discussion on this topic last Sunday, the Cabinet has spent a total of six hours on the report—which raised a nation-wide stir. But not all Ministers praised the report wholeheartedly. Some said it was not up to date and others said it ignored the positive work the government was doing in this field.

Today's Cabinet decision stated that the Prime Minister's office will set up a special youth section to coordinate and advise all efforts in this field by other departments. The section's head will be Col. Baruch Levi, until now commander of the Gadna paramilitary youth organization. The decision also stated that a public committee of citizens and an advisory board will be set up to advise the government on problems of poor youth. The advisory board would comprise officials of all the relevant departments.

ISRAEL FIGHTS AGAINST COUNCIL DRAFT

JERUSALEM, July 22 (JTA)--Israel's envoys in the eight member states of the Security Council with which Israel has relations have been campaigning over the weekend against a resolution presented to the Council by Yugoslavia and India. The resolution would have the Council "pronounce itself" against Israeli occupation and in favor of complete withdrawal.

Officials stressed here today that they viewed the draft as totally hostile and that Israel would certainly announce it no longer accepts Resolution 242 if the draft is approved. However, the officials said they were fully confident the United States would veto the draft. There is still hope at this stage that a compromise draft will be arrived at, which the U.S. can support.

The Jewish Defense League announced that its national vice-chairman, Bertram Zweibon, has resigned due to business pressure.

HOUSE DUE TO VOTE ON FOREIGN AID MEASURE WHICH INCLUDES SOME \$350 MILLION FOR ISRAEL

WASHINGTON, July 22 (JTA)--The House of Representatives will vote July 26 on the foreign aid measure authorizing expenditures of \$2,833,868,000, including a credit of \$300 million for Israel for the purchase of U.S. military equipment and a grant to Israel of \$50 million in economic security assistance. In addition, the measure provides Israel with a share of the \$20 million authorized for American schools and hospitals abroad.

The bill was adopted Thursday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee by a vote of 29-8. Some opposition was raised in the committee to the grant of \$50 million on the ground that the Nixon Administration had asked for half that amount in its proposals to the Congress.

While the authorization legislation in the House combines all the assistance programs, the Senate seems headed for two separate authorization bills. It has already voted \$770 million for military aid which includes \$300 million in credits for Israel plus the grant of \$50 million in economic assistance.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved an economic measure for \$1.2 billion and will report it shortly to the Senate as a whole. The Senate committee also has approved institutional grants to Israel as the House committee has done. The Senate is not expected to vote on the economic authorization until Sept. Congress is to go into recess Aug. 4 and resume its session on Sept. 6 after the Labor Day holiday.

U.S. assistance to countries accepting Soviet refugees is authorized at \$38 million in the State Department authorization measure. Most of this is expected to be used for helping Soviet Jewish refugees in Israel. The authorization measures are the first hurdle in the aid legislation. Both Congressional branches must adopt appropriation bills that provide funds for the authorizations. Generally the appropriations voted are less than the authorization which set forth policy and ceilings for expenditures.

POLICE PROBING FIRE BOMBING OF LOWER EAST SIDE SYNAGOGUE

NEW YORK, July 22 (JTA)--Police are investigating the fire bombing of a synagogue on the Lower East Side early yesterday. Rabbi Shulem Rubin of Congregation Agudath-Elazar, 381 E. Eighth Street, said the incident started when a group of youths gathered near the synagogue at about 12:30 a.m. and began throwing stones at the four-story building.

As the Rabbi was trying to call police, some youths tossed three Molotov cocktails into the synagogue's backyard. The Rabbi's 80-year-old father, Rabbi David-Rubin, and his wife, woke up and ran to the fire escape where they saw youths move from an adjacent lot to the front of the building. Some of the youths brought a gasoline tank, spilled its contents near the door and lighted it, the Rabbi reported.

Rabbi Shulem-Rubin believes the fire-bombing was due to the fact that on July 17 he witnessed some youths breaking into a building across the street and called the police. The youths were arrested and the Rabbi was asked to testify in court July 26. Rabbi Rubin told

police that Hispanic teenagers have been harassing him in an effort to frighten him from testifying.

Rabbi David Rubin started the synagogue some 21 years ago. The area used to be predominantly Jewish but is now mostly Hispanic.

A RABBI WHOSE SKULL WAS FRACTURED BY CLUB-WIELDING YOUTHS REPORTED IN SATISFACTORY CONDITION

NEW YORK, July 22 (JTA)--A 26-year-old Rabbi, whose skull was fractured in a beating by a gang of youths on the Lower East Side Thursday night, was reported to be in satisfactory condition today at Beth Israel Hospital. Rabbi Julius Oppenheimer told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he expects to go home tomorrow. The beating occurred after a riotous meeting of a Lower East Side school board at P.S. 134.

Rabbi Oppenheimer, who told the JTA that he was an ordained but not practicing Rabbi, said that he was not involved in that meeting. He said that he had been taking examinations all day at Long Island University in Brooklyn and had just emerged from the subway at East Broadway on his way home a few blocks away when he noticed a gang of youths running along the street with clubs in their hands.

"I remember running across East Broadway and suddenly being cornered by several youths," he said. "I remember one of them saying, 'There's a Jew. Beat him.'" Rabbi Oppenheimer said he was left lying unconscious on the sidewalk and regained consciousness some time later at Gouverneur Hospital a few blocks away. He was later transferred to Beth Israel Hospital further uptown. Rabbi Oppenheimer was one of many passersby injured by gangs of youths who began roaming the streets of the Lower East Side area, hitting at bystanders with clubs, following the meeting at P.S. 134, as police cars raced through the area breaking up crowds.

The meeting was the first attended by a new board for District One which had a majority opposed to Luis Fuentes, the district superintendent who has been accused by Jewish organizations of public expressions of anti-Semitism and other types of bigotry. Fuentes was stripped of many of his powers by the new board.

Fights broke out repeatedly in the audience during the meeting, which was attended also by 60 members of the Jewish Defense League who marched into the school shouting slogans in favor of the new board. Police and community workers kept the JDL members and Fuentes' supporters apart.

3 JEWISH LEADERS DISAPPOINTED WITH RESULTS FOR SOVIET JEWS

NEW YORK, July 22 (JTA)--Three Jewish leaders expressed disappointment in the lack of visible results to date for Soviet Jews after a meeting at the White House Thursday with Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported. The three leaders were Max Fisher, Detroit Jewish communal leader, Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and Richard Maass, chairman of the NCSJ.

Maass reported last Wednesday at a press conference here that he and the other two leaders planned to meet with Dr. Kissinger for a briefing on the results of the June summit meeting between Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev as they related to Soviet Jews.