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ICAO COUNCIL CONDEMNNS ISRAEL FOR INTERCEPTION OF AIRLINER Israel Condemns It As Unjust

MONTREAL, Aug. 21 (JTA)--The general council of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) adopted unanimously yesterday a resolution condemning Israel for intercepting a Lebanese airliner Aug. 10 and forcing it to land at an Israeli airbase. The special meeting requested by Lebanon was attended by 28 of the 30 member nations of the council. Nicaragua and Nigeria were not present. ICAO, a special agency of the United Nations, has 128 members.

The resolution also recommended that when the ICAO general assembly meets in Rome Aug. 28 it consider the Israeli "action." The ICAO diplomatic conference which will also meet in Rome at the same time as the general assembly was urged to "make provisions on its deliberations for acts on unlawful interference by states." An ICAO spokesman explained that until recently all acts against civil aviation were committed by individuals.

(In Jerusalem, official sources rejected tonight the ICAO council condemnation and termed the resolution one-sided and unjust. Israel's interception of the Lebanese aircraft was an act of self-defense, official sources stressed. They added that the international community does not react efficiently to the terror against civil aviation and, therefore, Israel has no choice but to defend itself.)

Lebanon May Call For Sanctions

Israeli Consul General David Ephrati in Montreal representing Israel as an observer at the meeting, said today that the resolution adopted by the council "could have been expected as an automatic sequence to the Arab countries' request." He told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that yesterday's action was par for the course. "Whenever Arab countries have a request to the ICAO, and other international agencies, that request goes through automatically."

Ephrati asserted that "as long as ICAO and other international agencies, as well as individual states, will not act effectively against Arab terrorism, Israel will be obliged, as a last resort, to take measures of self-defense."

Moufid Abouchacra, representative of Lebanon at the ICAO meeting, told a press conference last night that his country was "happy with the unanimous vote" and termed the resolution "a good compromise as there were no sanctions involved now." However, he added, "we cannot predict what is going to happen in Rome, but we hope that we may get more efficient measures against Israel. Lebanon was, from the beginning, against sanctions against Israel, but with actions happening here and there Lebanon may yet change its position." Abouchacra did not elaborate on what he meant by actions here and there.

WALDHEIM MIDEAST DATES SET

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 21 (JTA)--The United Nations announced today that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will fly to Geneva on Sunday to confer with Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring, his special representative to the Middle East, before embarking on a five-nation tour of the Middle East next Tuesday.

According to the UN announcement, Waldheim will meet with Syrian officials in Damascus on Aug. 27-28, with Lebanese officials in Beirut Aug. 28-29 and with Israeli officials in Jerusalem Aug. 30-31. He will visit Egypt Sept. 1-2, and Jordan Sept. 3-4.

Waldheim's original invitation to visit the Middle East to attempt to break the current impasse came from Cairo and was followed by invitations from the four other nations. The UN spokesman said the Secretary General would discuss with Dr. Jarring "the latest developments of Jarring's mission" and "Jarring's feelings about the trip."

Observers here noted that Waldheim will be conferring with the leaders of Syria, a country that never recognized the Jarring mission and was not visited by Dr. Jarring.

Waldheim met this morning with the Egyptian Ambassador to the UN, Abdel Meguid. Yosef Tekoah, the Israeli UN Ambassador, may be in Jerusalem when the Secretary General arrives there. After visiting the Middle East, Waldheim plans to attend a conference of non-aligned states in Algiers during the first week in Sept.

MRS. MEIR TO ADDRESS EUROPEAN COUNCIL

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Premier Golda Meir will address the European Council in Strasbourg at the end of next month, it was announced today. She will discuss Israel's stand in the Middle East, its relations with the European community and possible ways to solve the Mideast crisis.

The European Council will start its session on Sept. 25. Representatives of 17 European parliaments are members of the Council and Israel is the only non-European country represented permanently by two observers. Mrs. Meir was invited to speak by the Council's chairman, Jeuseppe Vedovato of Italy who was in Israel two months ago. She will attend the session for three days.

Political circles here expressed satisfaction at the opportunity to present an official Israeli view on the current state of affairs in the Mideast. It is expected that Premier Meir will also present the Israeli view on the energy crisis and the Arab attempt to use it as a political pressure tool.

ISRAELI ATHLETES HARASSED IN STUDENT-OLYMPICS IN MOSCOW

Two Israeli Flags Ripped By Red Army Soldiers, 3 Jews Arrested

LONDON, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Mounting harassment that has dogged the 25-member Israeli team participating in the world college student olympics in Moscow since the games opened a week ago erupted at a basketball game today during which Red Army soldiers ripped two Israeli flags held up by Jewish spectators, according to Jewish sources in the Soviet Union. About 20 Jews were attacked by a crowd as they left the game. Three Jews were arrested and taken to a police station. They were identified as Victor Polsky, 43, his 14-year-old daughter, Marina, and Alexander Yoffe, 16.

The basketball game today in which Israel defeated Puerto Rico 77-61, was played in the small Central Army Club gym. Soldiers, some in uniform and some in sweatsuits, who made up about a quarter of the crowd, jeered and whistled derisively every time the Israeli players had the ball.

Shouts of "Zhyd" (Jew) rang through the gym when a group of Jewish spectators held up a paper

flag with a blue Star of David. It was torn from their grasp and ripped by soldiers in uniform. There was another brief scuffle during the second half of the game when uniformed soldiers seated in front of Jews tried to rip another small Israeli flag.

The game was the third in which the Israeli team was the target of apparently organized jeering led by Russian soldiers and cadets who packed the arena. Jewish sources in Moscow said that Jewish ticketholders were barred by militia men from entering the arenas at the earlier games.

Under Virtual House Arrest

Adin Talbar, head of the Israeli delegation, protested the harassment to the International University Sports Federation Sunday. The IUSF granted his request to send a member of its executive committee to "observe that no organized harassment of any kind be allowed." But no IUSF representative was present at Sunday's game when Israel played Cuba and none attended today's game, Talbar said.

(In Amsterdam today, the Dutch "Democrats 1966" Party, a member of the government coalition, appealed to the Netherlands Premier and Foreign Minister to protest to Soviet authorities against the treatment of Soviet Jews and Israeli athletes at the university games.)

According to Jewish sources in the Soviet Union the Israeli athletes are kept under virtual house arrest in the olympic village. Their telephone is blocked, they are excluded from sight-seeing tours and are not permitted to mingle with the local population. The sources reported that the jeering and epithets hurled at the Israeli competitors at every sports event was obviously organized and orchestrated by Soviet authorities.

They said spectators screamed "Zhyd" at Israeli student track star Yuval Wischnitzer when he took the lead in the 500-meter semi-finals and may have thrown him off stride. Wischnitzer came in second to qualify for the finals to be held tomorrow. Jewish sources expressed fear that larger scale hostile demonstrations would take place at that event.

Fear Reprisals After The Games

They said that hostility directed at the Israeli team was evident from the moment the tournament opened last Wednesday. Placards welcoming the Israelis were forcibly removed from Moscow Jews by militia men. Two Jewish women who managed to release balloons with the legend "Welcome Israeli Team" were arrested. They were freed later with a warning not to indulge in any more "hooliganism."

Another Jew who tried to talk to an Israeli team member was arrested and released after questioning. According to the Jewish sources, the Soviet authorities are determined to prevent any contact between the visiting Israelis and Russian Jews.

Moscow Jews who have tried to contact them by phone were told that the phone wasn't working. No one is permitted to talk to the Israelis except the official liaison officers appointed by the Russian hosts, the sources said. Jewish activists in Moscow said they feared reprisals against themselves after the games end and the attention of the news media is diverted.

DAYAN: PROTECTING ISRAELI LIVES MORE IMPORTANT THAN WORLD OPINION

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said today that protecting the lives of Israelis was more important than world

opinion. Dayan, addressing the second International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, was referring to the Security Council's unanimous condemnation of Israel's Aug. 10 interception of a Lebanese airliner in which terrorist leaders were believed to be traveling.

"I do pay attention to world public opinion but we have to take into consideration some practical matters such as the defense of our children," Dayan said. He asserted that the Israel government had to defend the lives of children in the settlements near the Lebanese border and had to protect people coming to Lod Airport.

"We cannot rely on the Arab terrorists to observe the law," he declared. "Neither can we rely on the Lebanese government or any other government to bring the terrorists to court." Israel, Dayan said, had to decide whether to protect the lives of its people and other people or surrender to the terrorists "because the world doesn't like what we are doing."

EBAN-KEATING MEET TO DISCUSS ICAO

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Ambassador Kenneth Keating, the new United States Ambassador to Israel, met with Foreign Minister Abba Eban in the latter's office this morning. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said they discussed international issues, particularly the forthcoming meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) in Rome next week to seek means to curb aerial piracy and terrorist acts against air travellers.

According to the spokesman, Eban referred to Israel's Aug. 10 interception of a Lebanese airliner believed to have terrorist leaders aboard for which Israel was unanimously condemned by the UN Security Council last week.

He said that incident was a result of the international community's indifference to aerial terrorism and direct fruits of the world's hesitation to react against the encouragement the Arab states have given terrorists. He said that any one-sided expressions against Israel at the Rome ICAO meeting would be a severe injustice.

Keating noted that the U.S. government wanted to prevent further escalation of international reaction against Israel. He said there was an urgent need to find means to prevent terrorist activity against civil aviation. The Ambassador presented a copy of his credentials to Eban. He will formally present his credentials to President Ephraim Katzir on Aug. 28.

EXTRADITION TALKS NEVER HELD

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Lebanese newspapers claimed that Israeli and Lebanese officials were to hold a joint meeting at the northern frontier post of Rosh Hanikra yesterday but no such meeting took place. According to Beirut press reports the meeting was supposed to discuss the possible extradition of Mohammed Atouni, a Libyan national taken into custody in Israel after he hijacked a Lebanese Middle East Airlines jet to Lod Airport last Thursday.

The Lebanese Foreign Minister, Fuad Naffa, claimed yesterday that Israel "rejected" the transfer of Atouni to Lebanon through the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission. Israel considers the Commission defunct since the Six-Day War.

Israel has taken no official stand on extraditing Atouni pending an official request by Lebanon which has not been made so far. Legal sources here doubt that Atouni could be extradited because Israel has no treaties with Lebanon or any other Arab state covering extradition. Preparations continued, meanwhile, to bring Atouni to trial in a civilian court.

ISRAEL FACES ICAO PENALTIES

By Joseph Polakoff, JTA Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (JTA)--The 128-member General Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) today was represented as likely to penalize Israel in Rome next week because the Israelis intercepted and forced down a Lebanese airliner Aug. 10.

American sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Assembly by a simple majority could adopt the penalties similar to those imposed on South Africa in 1971 and Portugal earlier this year, not on aviation grounds but "on strictly political grounds." South Africa was condemned for its apartheid policy and Portugal for its colonial rule.

"The Arab nations and their allies can easily command such a majority in ICAO to force such a decision," a source said. The penalties, it was said, could deprive Israel from attending ICAO meetings and receiving ICAO documents and communications except those specifically required by ICAO conventions such as those involving the safety of aircraft and location of signals.

The effect would be to keep Israel out of the regional planning sessions for air navigation and specialized and technical activities conducted by ICAO in specific areas. However, Israel could still participate in the ICAO assembly on worldwide technical matters.

ICAO, however, cannot expel a member country unless the United Nations General Assembly has recommended it or the General Assembly itself has expelled a state. This has never happened, and it is assumed that the United States would not allow any move to expel Israel. The U.S. had objected to proposals for such action against Portugal and South Africa. ICAO is an agency of the United Nations.

U.S. Fought Off Harsher Resolution

At the ICAO council session in Montreal, which was held behind closed doors for four hours yesterday, the U.S. apparently fought off a harsher action against Israel. The JTA was informed that the U.S. representative, George Wolfe, argued strongly that the council must conform substantively to the Security Council action against Israel on Aug. 15. The UN body unanimously condemned Israel but did not apply sanctions.

Lebanon, which had presented the action to the ICAO council as it did to the Security Council, argued in the ICAO forum for stiffer penalties, but Wolfe insisted on modification to which Lebanon acceded to the point where the resolution was acceptable to the U.S., U.S. sources told the JTA. Wolfe is the Deputy Chief of the U.S. Mission at ICAO and Air Navigation Commissioner of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration.

**61 SOVIET JEWS ARRIVE FROM ROME;
200 MORE DUE WITHIN EIGHT DAYS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Sixty-one Soviet Jews arrived this afternoon at Kennedy Airport from Rome to begin new lives in this country, it was announced by United Hias Service, the worldwide Jewish migration agency that assisted them with documentation, transportation and all necessary details. They are, according to the agency, the vanguard of almost 200 Soviet Jews who will be coming here within the next eight days.

Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive vice-president of United Hias Service, stated that this marked increase in the rate of arrival of Soviet Jews could be attributed in great measure to Attorney

General Elliot L. Richardson's decision of July 30 to invoke his parole authority in behalf of the 800 Soviet Jews who are in Rome awaiting American visas.

The exercise of his parole authority shortened the waiting period for the Jews, most of whom had no immigration visas to the U.S. Without Richardson's aid, they would have had to wait several months because of the paperwork required in processing their requests to come to the U.S. Many of the 800 Jews had been waiting in Rome for several months unable to work and uncertain about their future.

The new arrivals included engineers, teachers, artists, mechanics, a typographer, electrician, furrier, doctor, computer programmer, and a former chess champion who had played to a draw against Boris Spassky for the USSR championship.

Ranging in age from 3 months to 70 years, the newcomers are from Kiev, Odessa, Riga, Lvov, Minsk, Czernovitch and Moscow. They will be resettled, with the help of local Jewish Federations and Jewish Family and Children's Services, in various cities throughout the country. The New York Association for New Americans will provide whatever aid is necessary to those of the immigrants who resettle in greater New York.

**SHAMGAR SUGGESTS ISRAEL SHOULD
DRAFT WRITTEN CONSTITUTION**

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Attorney General Meir Shamgar suggested today that Israel should start drafting a written constitution. Addressing the second international convention of Jewish lawyers and jurists, Shamgar said a constitution was necessary because of the changed legislative and political needs of the nation since its establishment 25 years ago.

He said, however, that a constitution could not be written overnight and would take time to draft. Proposals for a written constitution were made in the early days of the State. They were defeated largely by the Orthodox religious parties which claimed that the only written law for Jews was the Torah. Shamgar's proposal indicated an intention in some quarters to renew the debate.

But Lord Diplock of the British delegation maintained that a written constitution was unnecessary and noted that Britain got along without one very well. "Individual rights are determined by the political atmosphere and not by written law," he observed. On the other hand, he pointed out that the Soviet Union had a written constitution that did not protect its citizens' rights.

**ISRAELI HANDICRAFT TO BE DISPLAYED
AT INTERNATIONAL FAIR IN FRANKFURT**

BONN, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Eighteen handicraft production and export firms from Israel will take part in this year's Frankfurt international autumn fair from Aug. 26-29. They will display a wide range of ceramics, gold and silver jewelry, glassware, and wood and metal products. Furniture will also be on display. Exports of these articles have risen from \$4.3 million in 1965 to \$13.9 million in 1972.

A total export of \$36 million is estimated for 1981. Market experts here say that Israeli manufacturers of jewelry can expect increasing international orders, this despite world-wide increases in the price of precious metals.

Meanwhile, the German "Institute for New Technical Form" in Darmstadt has made a special award to Israeli designers for their ceramic ware.

The first international symposium on victimology, to take place in Jerusalem next month, will be attended by leading criminologists from all continents.

40 JEWISH COMMUNITY LEADERS PLEDGE GREATER GIFTS TO UJA IN 1974

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Forty American Jewish community leaders unanimously committed themselves to greater gifts to the 1974 United Jewish Appeal at an earlier point in the campaign than ever before, Paul Zuckerman, UJA general chairman, announced today. The Jewish leaders, representing major U.S. communities, made their commitments during a private dinner meeting at the home of Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz here last night.

Their purpose, stated, Zuckerman, was to declare in a dramatic manner the urgency of humanitarian programs in Israel. These UJA-funded programs are designed to aid the continuing influx of Soviet Jewish immigrants and to help immigrants of earlier aliyas who have not been able to break the poverty barrier.

"I am delighted that the leaders of the American Jewish community have once more reaffirmed their unwavering support of the humanitarian programs in Israel which depend so heavily on the partnership of the Jews of the United States," said Dinitz. He reported on the status of immigration to Israel and reviewed the social and economic situation in his country.

Zuckerman stated: "Even though we have just concluded another record-breaking campaign, the importance of the tasks we have committed ourselves to is so great, that we cannot relax. Jewish families need our help, and we must face the fact that the humanitarian programs we support must be funded in 1974. Every day new arrivals enter Israel. They have shown unbelievable courage and determination in getting out of the Soviet Union. They are seeking a life for themselves and their families as Jews, and in freedom. And they depend on us to make this possible."

Zuckerman stated that the 1974 campaign must raise far more than the record human needs in Israel of the 1973 sum to meet the minimal budget of 25 other countries, and in Jewish communities throughout the U.S.

WEIZMANN SCIENTIST GETS U.S. GRANT TO RESEARCH ANTI-DRUG DRUG

REHOVOT, Aug. 21 (JTA)--The world-wide search for medication that may help to rehabilitate addicts hooked on heroin and other hard drugs has resulted in the award of a U.S. Department of Agriculture \$109,000, three-year research grant to Professor David Lavie of the Weizmann Institute of Science and Arieh Abraham of the neighboring Volcani Institute of Agricultural Research.

For the past few years, Abraham and Prof. Lavie, who heads the Natural Products Group of the Institute's Organic Chemistry Department, have been investigating the possibility of growing a certain species of poppy from which a chemical called thebaine can be derived. This product is the source of naloxone and other anti-addiction drugs less harmful than methadone.

While methadone--which is already in use as a replacement drug for heroin addicts in many withdrawal clinics--produces unpleasant side effects and is itself addictive and therefore requires daily administration, naloxone and related drugs, currently in experimental use only, can be given in smaller doses and appear to produce much better results. However, these drugs are in short supply everywhere, since only very small amounts of chemical from which they are

produced, thebaine, can be extracted from the usual opium-yielding poppy.

Prof. Lavie and Abraham hope to develop another kind of poppy capable of yielding thebaine alone, from which new, better forms and economically more feasible anti-drug medication and pain-relieving substances can be obtained. Prof. Lavie, who is the Israel Matz Professor of Organic Chemistry at the Weizmann Institute, was born in Alexandria, Egypt, came to Israel in 1934 and has been a member of the Institute's scientific staff since 1940.

YOUTHS URGED TO RETAIN IDEALS OF FOUNDERS, PIONEERS OF ISRAEL

STARLIGHT, Pa., Aug. 21 (JTA)--David Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith, urged 350 youngsters attending the International Convention of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization here "not to abandon the ideals and moral principles which inspired the founders and pioneers of Israel."

"As Israel's standard of living rises," Blumberg told the group which included a 32-member delegation from Israel and others from the U.S., England and Canada, "let it not too, as the United States, become fat and lazy and yield to a sense of emptiness and vapidity as we have here."

Blumberg said the Watergate affair was demonstrating America's strength. "The American people have demanded to know the truth and as this truth emerges, this country will emerge stronger; freer and more vigilant in defense of those ideals which we associate with its founders and pioneers."

Referring to Israel's 25th anniversary year, Blumberg remarked that Israel was not to be regarded as just another country by diaspora Jews but "must be a beacon light and a shining example of authentic freedom and morality, not only for itself but for all the nations of the earth."

\$5000 OFFERED FOR LEGAL DEFENSE OF LIBYAN HIJACKER

TORONTO, Aug. 21 (JTA)--Mayor Harry Veiner, the Jewish Mayor of Medicine Hat, Alberta, says he is prepared to pay up to \$5000 toward the legal fees of Muhammed Atouni, a Libyan national taken into custody in Israel last week after he hijacked a Lebanese airliner to Lod Airport.

Veiner said he cabled his offer to Jerusalem because he believed that the hijacker, however misguided, committed his act because he hoped it would further Middle East peace. "I think this man was trying to say something to all of us and we should listen. If I can help I will," Veiner said. Atouni claimed after his arrest that the hijacking was a gesture to show that Jewish and Arab nations could live in amity.

DUTCH GOVERNMENT PROTESTS INTERCEPTION

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 21 (JTA)--The Dutch government has protested to the Israeli Embassy in The Hague against Israel's "illegal interception" of a Lebanese airliner Aug. 10. A government statement said the interception "could not be approved under any circumstances." The statement recalled earlier Dutch condemnations of acts of this nature. The Dutch Civil Aviation Pilots' Association also issued a protest. Holland is generally known as one of the countries friendliest to Israel among the West European nations.

The successful method of the ulpan in serving as a crash course for learning Hebrew is now being used to learn Arabic in Israel.