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#### TEL AVIV TO HOLD PRACTICE DRILL AGAINST MISSILE ATTACK

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (JTA)--Israel's largest city will hold a practice drill against missile attack this Tuesday. The Tel Aviv municipality announced that the exercise will be a test of the city's ability to evacuate people, care for the injured and provide food, water and essential services in the event of a missile attack. Senior army officers and civilian officials will witness the exercise.

According to the plans, school children will be designated "victims" to be evacuated to special centers for medical care. Residents of a new immigrant absorption center will participate as adult "victims" requiring emergency care. The municipality recently purchased reserve fuel tanks and generators to provide power for essential services in case of attack.

#### ROCKETS HIT KIRYAT SHEMONA OUTSKIRTS; ISRAELIS HIT TERRORIST BASE IN LEBANON

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (JTA)--Katyusha rockets smashed into the outskirts of Kiryat Shemona after midnight Friday. One of them severely damaged the home of 75-year-old Ezer Abu but none of the occupants was injured. The authorities did not learn of the attack until yesterday because Abu did not immediately report it. He, his wife and two elderly guests were taken in by relatives who live nearby. Other neighbors attributed the explosions to Israeli action against terrorists across the Lebanese border.

The Abu family refused to be evacuated and asked only that the municipality repair the damage to their home to which the Mayor promptly agreed. The rocket tore off the veranda and wrecked the front door. The Abus and their guests were in the living room at the time.

Israeli forces crossed into Lebanon Thursday night and Friday morning to demolish two houses in Bleida village which had been used to shelter terrorists. A military spokesman said the soldiers reached the village without incident and evacuated the houses before destroying them. The action was described as a deterrent measure to prevent local villagers from aiding or sheltering terrorists. Meanwhile, a special alert was put into effect yesterday against possible terrorist activities coinciding with Balfour Day, the 67th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration.

### CLARK CLIFFORD IS ALSO AIDING ALGERIAN OPERATIONS IN THE U.S. By Joseph Polakoff

washington, Nov. 3 (JTA)—Former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford also is associated in helping the Algerian government's operations in the United States and has worked with former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst in the latter's services to Algeria, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has learned. The United States and Algeria have not had diplomatic relations since 1967.

Unlike Kleindienst, however, Clifford, who was within the late President Johnson's inner circle, was said to be involved as a lawyer for the Algerian governmental corporation, Sonat-

rach, that handles the country's oil and gas operations in the U.S. and not the Algerian government as such.

Clifford is, therefore, not listed as a foreign agent with the Department of Justice on the ground that as a legal counsellor he is exempt from the Foreign Agents Registration Act, according to a Clifford law partner, James Stovall. Kleindienst is registered, his own report at the Justice Department shows, as "legal counsel for business circles, Congressional relations and relations with the various official government bodies in Washington, D.C., and the rest of the United States."

#### Functions Of Clifford, Kleindienst Overlap

Stovall told the JTA that three to five years ago the law firm of Clifford, Waneke, Glass.
McIlwain and Finney was retained by Sonatrach, which is an acronym for the Algerian Gas and Oil Corporation. "To the extent that Kleindienst represents the government and we represent Sonatrach." Stovall said, "our functions overlap and we both are consulted by Abdesselam or his associates." B. Abdesselam is Algeria's Minister of Industry and Energy and hired Kleindienst, paying him \$10,000 in salary and \$2000 in expenses monthly.

Sherif Guellal, Algeria's former Ambassador to the United States, is Sonatrach's chief representative in the U.S., Stovall said. He identified Guellal as president of the U.S. subsidiary, Sonatrach, Inc. Frank Schultz of Dallas, Texas has been a director of that corporation for a number of years, according to Stovall. The Clifford law firm, Stovall pointed out, represents Sonatrach before regulatory agencies such as the Federal Power Commission and on contracts in various parts of the U.S.

Kleindienst, in discussing his representation, said he represented Algerian interests "jointly" with Clifford. His own duties, Kleindienst said, is arranging meetings between members of Congress and U.S. government officials with Algerians about Algerian energy policies. He said he was unable to recall the names of Americans he had helped to meet Abdesselam. The former top law officer in the Nixon Administration and Senator Barry Goldwater's Presidential campaign manager in 1964, said he had visited Algeria six times.

# CABINET ANXIOUS TO LEARN FROM KISSINGER WHAT TRANSPIRED AT RABAT BEFORE APPRAISING SUMMIT RESULTS By David Landau and Yitzhak Shargil

JERUSALEM, Nov. 3 (JTA)—The Cabinet devoted most of its session today to what was described as a first appraisal of the results and possible consequences of the Arab summit meeting in Rabat. It was clear, however, that the government will reach no final conclusions until it learns from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger what transpired at his latest meetings with Arab leaders and in other Arab-American diplomatic contacts. The Secretary, who is in Bucharest today, announced that he would go to Cairo on Tuesday after addressing the World Food Conference in Rome and then visit Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Israel. It will be his second trip to the Middle East in less than a month.

A joint communique issued at the close of Kissinger's talks with the Shah of Iran in Teheran yes-

in the "reaffirmed the determination of the limited Mittes to press its efforts to help maintain the momentum of the negotiations begun earlier this year" in the Middle East. The view here is that Kissinger will make a major effort to salvage the dimming prospects of further Israeli-Arab peace talks.

The Cabinet is reportedly anxious to learn from the Secretary what secret resolutions may have been adopted at Rabat, secret resolutions being almost a tradition of any Arab conclave. The appraisal here is that the chances of an Isracti-luntan dialogue in the foreseeable future have been virtually ruled out by the Rabat decision to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organizalion in the sole legitimate representative of th Patestinun people.

But Israeli observers believe that the fact that Kissingur plans to return to the region indicates that he still has hopes of launching further Israteli-Egyptian negotiations. Syria and the PLO are known to be exerting severe pressure on President Anwar Sadat of Egypt not to engage in another round of separate negotiations with Israell When Kissinger arrives herehe is expected to know whether their efforts have succeeded.

#### Report Arabs Rejected Kissinger's Approach

The situation was further clouded by the increasingly belligerent stance taken by the PLO fresh from their Rabat triumph. Yasir Abed Rabbo, chief of the PLO's information office in Beirut, called on the Arab states yesterday to gird themselves economically and militarily for a new war with Israel. He said there was no hope for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict and dismissed as "sheer nonsense" a fourpoint plan for further peace moves attributed to Secretary Kissinger.

According to the PLO spokesman, the Kissinger approach was rejected outright by the Arab chiefs of state in Rabat. He said the proposals included a limited Israeli withdrawal from Sinai in exchange for non-belligerence; a settlement with Jordan that would give King Hussein administrative control over West Bank towns while Israel retained military control of the region; minor withdrawals by Israel from the Golan Heights: and a resolution by the Arab oil producing states to reduce the price of oil.

Kissinger on his part has described as "none- icide work." sense" recent press reports that he anticipated a major change in the U.S. policy toward the PLO. According to the report that emanated from Wash+ ington last week, the U.S. was prepared to accept the PLO as a participant in future negotiations.

#### No Talks With Terror Groups

Meanwhile, the Israeli position remains adamant. Premier Yitzhak Rabin told a meeting of in peace and security." the Israel Management Center in Tel Aviv Friday that his government will never deal with the PLO "even if they are masked as Husseinis." He declared that if the Arab leaders decide that Jordan can no longer be a party to the Geneva peace conference, "then there is no one to speak to about Israeli attitude is clear and set: No negotiations with the terror organizations."

He said that while Israel must be prepared for ambitions." any emergency, it would continue to search for peace, "but not at any price." He cautioned against idle speculation as to when the next war in the past made predictions were wrong," Rabin said. He stressed, however, that the military-

political situation facing Israel was very serious and took precedence over both the nation's economic troubles and the problems of absorbing new immigrants.

In a related development, Israeli circles expressed some surprise yesterday over the speedy defection of some of Hussein's supporters on the West Bank in the wake of the Rabat summit meeting. A number of West Bank notables regarded as ardently pro-Hussein, added their signatures to a petition supporting the PLO. One of the signers was Hikmat el-Masri of Nablus, a former speaker of the Jordanian parliament. The Israeli military government was reportedly considering placing restrictions on the movement of West Bankers supporting the PLO. Up to now they have been allowed to move freely between Nablus, Hebron, Gaza. Beirut and Amman.

Meanwhile Mapam, Rabin's partner in the governing Labor Alignment, called on the government vesterday to negotiate with any Palestinian body that would agree to recognize Israel's existence and cease all terrorist activity against Israel. But the party center rejected a proposal supporting negotiations with the PLO.

#### UNION LEADER SAYS U.S. SHOULD IMPOSE TOTAL BAN ON ARABOIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (JTA)--A trade union leader said last night that the United States "should impose an absolute ban on the import of any Arab oil whatsoever, and take whatever domestic steps are necessary to make up the shortage." This view was expressed by Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer in an address this weekend to 1000 delegates attending the 51st annual convention of the National Committee for Labor Israel at the New York Hilton. The labor leader declared that it is "better to have an oil shortage than a moral shortage."

Focusing on the United Nations General Assembly invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization to address the world body. Kirkland said the UN "has set the scene for its own ultimate disgrace." He noted that was a far cry from the time when the UN had been "a citadel of human idealism which presided over the birth of Israel." By providing the PLO with a platform, he continued, the UN "is showing that hijacking works, terrorism works, extortion works, mass murder and infant-

Dealing with the same issue, Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, who was reelected for a second term as president of the NCLI, decried "the respectability bestowed by nations of supposed political and cultural maturity on Palestinian terrorist groups and their acts of violence." This move, he observed, "undermines the confidence of the world's willingness to let the Jewish State and world Jewry live

Dr. Shapiro also warned that the Jewish position in the world today is threatened by an Arab world "which uses oil as a dagger thrust into the hearts of civilized societies, even while it blocks the development of new nations faced with famine and backward economies." Some hope for the Jewish peace on our eastern border." Rabin stated: "The people may be restored, he added, "when the world realizes that the threats are not removed by sacrificing the State of Israel on the altar of Arab

#### Aiding Low Income Families

Israel Kessar, treasurer of Histadrut in Israel, will break out in the Middle East. "All those who said that the labor federation was "acutely aware of the special problems of low income families in Israel and was acting to alleviate their plight. He

said Histadrut had started a program in 150. neighborhoods "to provide youth centers and ... tural institutions for young people and adults. Kessar noted that "the socially reprived elements are the only ones in Israel without a pressure group to speak for them. They cannot go it on their own; they must be helped. Histadrut has become their mouthpiece....''

Kessar, who was born in Yemen 41 years ago and was brought to Palestine by his parents at the age of two, noted that Israeli youngsters, and among them young Oriental Jews, "plived a crucial role in the defense of Israel in all is wars of survival. These young people of the viental communities rightly feel that they are untitled to share more evenly in the general welfare and the wealth of the nation. If they are equal in the army, says Histadrut, they must have equal opportunities in civilian life."

At the conclusion of the convention today the delegates approved an \$11 million fund-raising effort for 1975 for a series of health, educational and social welfare programs in Israel. Bernard B. Jacobson, executive vice-president of the NCLI reported that the group had raised \$4.4 million for similar programs last year through the Israel Histadrut campaign, of which \$1.5 million had been contributed by the trade unions.

#### RABBI JACOB WEINSTEIN DEAD AT 72

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (JT.1)--Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, past national chairman of the National Committee for Labor Israel and who had been re-elected this weekend for his fifth term as the NCLI's honorary national president, died yesterday in Chicago at the age of 72. Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, NCLI president, who announced the death of Rabbi Weinstein at the closing session of the organization's 51st national convention here today, said the rabbi was a "brilliant and courageous leader whose passion for social justice was recognized by American labor, and whose dedication to Histadrut over many decades was unlimited."

Rabbi Weinstein, a leading spokesman for Reform Judaism and past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, was spiritual leader from 1939 to 1967 of Kehilat Anshe Mayriv Temple in Chicago, the oldest Jewish congregation in Ill., now part of the K.A.M.-Isaiah Israel Congregation. Since 1967 he has been its Rabbi Emeritus. After retirement in 1967 he moved to San Francisco.

Born in Stephin, Russia-Poland, he was brought to the U.S. at the age of five. A graduate of Reed College in Portland, Oregon, he was ordained in 1929 at Hebrew Union College from which he received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree in 1955. Rabbi Weinstein served as a labor arbitrator in Chicago in 1960 and on various federal committees under President Kennedt. He had also served on the Jewish Welfare Board of Chicago and the board of the UAHC. During the 1930s he was a founder of the old League for Palestine. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the K.A.M.-Isaiah Israel Congregation in Chicago.

#### 2000 PROTEST AGAINST UN VOTE ON PLO By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (JTA)--Representatives of the clergy, organized labor and students gathered at the Lincoln Memorial today to express protest and outrage over the 105-4 vote in the United Nations General Assembly last month inviting the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in its debate on the Palestine issue.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Greater Washington Jewish Community Council, drew 2000 persons, according to an estimate given the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by Sgt. G.M. Wyatt who headed the park police detail.

The UN vote was called a grave threat to the continued existence of the world organization and an act that appalled all fighters for civil rights. Youngsters representing the Baltimore-Washington Union of Jewish Students raised the llags of the United States, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic and Israel, the only UN members to vote against the PLO. They also displayed a "Scroll of Dishonor" listing the countries that supported recognition of the terrorist organization.

Placards carried by the demonstrators read, "Palestinians Yes, PLO No," "Wake up World," and "Keep the Arab Hitler Out of the UN." Ernest M. Shalowitz, an attorney who is chairman of the Middle East Committee of the Greater

Washington JCC, presided.

William C. Pollard, a Black, who is director of civil rights for the AFL-CIO, said "those minorities who struggled for freedom are doubly concerned with terrorism." Franklin H. Littell, professor of religion at Temple University and president of Christians Concerned for Israel. likened the UN vote to the world powers' "c:awling before Hitler and Mussolini" a generation ago.

According to F. Stephen McArthur, executive director of the Washington office of the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, "the voiceless Palestinian people were dealt a serious blow when the UN decided for them who their spokesmen would be." Rabbi Mitchell Wohlberg, president of the Washington Zionist Federation, said the Jewish people "with malice toward none" will continue to work for justice. "We shall not despair. Jews cannot and will not be destroyed." he said.

#### FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER ENDS VISIT

GINOSSAR, Nov. 3 (JTA)-- Despite the differences of outlook, this was an important exchange of views at the ministerial level," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon summed up yesterday the threeday official visit to Israel of his French counterpart, Jean Sauvagnargues. The French Foreign Minister and his wife left Israel midday. There was no formal departure ceremony at the airport because of the Sabbath. The visitors spent Friday and yesterday with the Allons at their Galilee kibbutz of Ginossar, taking a late-night boat trip on the lake and touring the farm.

Speaking to newsmen after the visit, Allon said "France and the French people will have to take account of what was said at these talks here if they want to play a role in promoting political settlement in the region. He confirmed that he had accepted Sauvagnargues' invitation to visit Paris.

Political observers here agreed that the visit, though it had produced no narrowing of the gap between Israel and France, had nevertheless been useful, inasmuch as the French Minister and his aides had heard an authoritative and forceful presentation of the Israeli case from the nation's leaders. Although France's current interpretation of its interests dictates a hostile policy, Israeli observers hope that, with time, the appraisal and the policy may change--and thus see last week's visit as useful in the long term.

The theme of the political talks between the two Foreign Ministers centered on France's belief that Israel must ultimately negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organizations -- and Israel's de-

termined rejection of this notion.

#### BLACK-JEWISH ALLIANCE IN JEOPARDY

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (JTA)--Opposing points of view on preferential treatment and quotas in education and hiring were expressed by speakers at a luncheon session of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's four-day annual meeting here today. The topic was "Black-Jewish Relations" and the speakers agreed that the fate of Blacks and Jews were intertwined but that their allinace, horn of a common experience of racial discriminmultion, was being jeopardized by opposite views on quotas and preferential treatment.

Ur. Alvin F. Poussaint, associate professor of p-vchiatry at the Harvard University Medica School, who is Black, acknowledged that "ther is still a correlation between being anti-Black and anti-Semitic," and observed, "We can and should help each other, not fight each other." But he defended "the modification of job and college admissions criteria" as "partly an attempt to be fair and objective" and "not necessarily preferential treatment."

Dore Schary, honorary chairman of the ADL, said the need was for extra preparation in primary schools, high schools and colleges so that more Blacks can find room at the top; loosening the hardening resistance of certain labor organizations to Black aspirations; and the building of more schools and fewer bombs by the government.

#### Need To Eliminate Stereotypes

Schary maintained that Jews and Blacks must rid themselves of stereotypic notions of one another. "Blacks must realize that Jews have been their strongest and most understanding companions against the waves of hatred," he said. He listed a long series of ADL activities in the fight against racism dating back over many years to which he said "the Black press has paid inadequate attention."

Among these Schary mentioned organization of the first national conference of educators on desegregation after the 1954 Supreme Court decision; development of the first supplementary text material for use in schools to educate Blacks about Black history; organization of the first national conferences on industry and the racial crisis and race and the news media; and leadership in the passage of the first fair employment law and the first fair housing law in the nation.

The ADL's position on preferential treatment and quotas was explained by Maxwell Greenberg, a Los Angeles attorney who is vice-chairman of the ADL's national executive committee. He said the agency "advocates and supports" the elimination of non-job related tests and seeks affirmative U.S. URGED TO OPPOSE UNESCO ACTION action in the form of compensatory education, inservice training, retraining and special counseling. He added, however, "In all our years in the fight/agamst racial and religious discrimination, we have insisted that individual ability must be the criterion.\*\*

Dr. Poussaint stated that past alliances between Blacks and Jews were "important to our mutual advancement in America." He said that when principles held by one minority conflict with those of another. "the difference must not be allowed to jeopardize long-standing agreements about other things...we must not destroy the potential for greater coalitions, needed now more than ever in this time of moral decay."

Dr. Poussaint, however, took issue with the ADL's approach and declared that "more than the removal of legal barriers is needed" to assure the entry of Blacks into the mainstream of societyl

### JUDGE DENIES ADL MOTION TO BAR PLO FROM COMING TO THE UN

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (JTA)--A federal judge denied Friday a motion by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to bar members of the Palestine Liberation Organization from coming to the United Nations to participate in the debate on the Palestine issue. Judge Mark Constantino said he had been informed by the State Department that PLO representatives would be restricted to an area of 25 miles in midtown Manhattan under C-2 class visas, and that their visas would be valid only for 29 days.

Arnold Forster, ADL general counsel, citing a statement by Judge Constantino urging that "serious consideration should be given to the imposition of more restrictive territorial limitations on the movement of the Palestine Liberation Organization representatives," said the ADL would contact the State Department to request that it consider Judge Constantino's admonition for more restrictive limitations on movements of PLO representatives.

The ADL obtained a show cause order Thursday in federal district court requiring the federal government to prevent Yasir Arafat and other PLO leaders from entry to the United States on grounds that their "crimes of murder, acts of barbarism and savagery" placed them in the category of persons banned by U.S. law from entering this country. The suit asked, as an alternative, that if the PLO leaders were admitted, that their travels and activities be supervised and restricted.

#### Confident Of Adequate Security

Judge Constantino, in denying the ADL request, said it was subject to the condition that C-2 visas be issued to the PLO leaders, restricting them to the 25-mile limitation in Manhattan. Forster said the ADL also wanted to make sure that visas to PLO members less restrictive than the C-2 visas be changed to C-2 visas. He said Sadat Hassan, a representative of the PLO, had been traveling freely since his arrival in the U.S.

Judge Constantino said the United States government had a "special responsibility" to provide access to the UN and that "at times, our responsibility to the United Nations may require us to issue visas to persons objectionable to certain segments of our society." He said he was "confident" that law enforcement agencies would provide "adequate security" for ADL officials. In the petition for the show cause order, the ADL said its officials were already under police guard because of alleged PLO death threats.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (JTA)--Sens. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.) and Gale McGee (D. Wyo.) have urged the State Department to oppose the Arab and Communist proposed resolution calling on UNESCO to terminate funds from that United Nations group to Israel unless Israel ceases archaeological explorations in Jerusalem. The issue is scheduled for debate tomorrow in UNESCO in Paris.

In separate letters to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his first assistant, Deputy Secretary Robert S. Ingersoll, the two Senators wrote that the U.S. not only should vote against the measure but "actively" and "aggressively" line up votes against its passage. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R.NJ), in a separate statement said the UNESCO resolution was "baseless" because Israel treats fairly all historical treasures, whether Arab, Hebrew or Christian in origin.