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BRAZIL'S FOREIGN MINISTER CHARGES NATION'S JEWS WITH BEING 'ANTI- PATRIOTIC' FOR RAPPING UN RESOLUTION

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 2 (JTA)--A group of Jewish leaders will go to Brasilia Tuesday to protest to top government officials against Foreign Minister Azeredo da Silveira's recent attack on the Brazilian Jewish community for allegedly supporting Israel over Brazil. The delegation, representing the Brazilian Jewish Confederation, will be received in the Capital by Gen. Golbery do Couto e Silva, Chief of Cabinet of President Ernesto Geisel.

Da Silveira attacked Brazilian Jews for their vigorous condemnation of the resolution adopted by the UN General Assembly's Third Committee on Oct. 17 equating Zionism with racism--a resolution supported by the Brazilian delegation to the UN.

In an interview published in the newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo, the Foreign Minister said the Jewish reaction was "anti-patriotic" and that "Brazil cannot accept that some Brazilians feel more tied to their racial origin than to Brazil proper. Brazilians are placing themselves against Brazil and in favor of their racial origins," he charged. In the same issue that published the interview, the newspaper editorially assailed the Foreign Minister's charges as a "gratuitous insult...of racist substance."

Meanwhile, Foreign Ministry sources in Brasilia have confirmed Brazil's refusal to alter its vote when the anti-Zionist resolution comes before the General Assembly plenary. A spokesman for the Ministry said Brazil has never changed its attitude "under U.S. pressure."

EGYPT TO BE PROVIDED WITH NUCLEAR REACTORS UNDER STRINGENT SAFEGUARDS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2 (JTA)--Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that the United States would provide Egypt with two nuclear reactors "under the most stringent safeguards in existence for any country." He said the agreement, which is now being worked out, would bar the use of the reactors for even a peaceful nuclear explosion.

Kissinger's comments came as President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began day-long talks in this Florida city. The talks started with a luncheon at the estate of Raymond Mason, president of the Charter Company, a conglomerate of banking, oil, land and publishing interests. The nuclear agreement with Egypt had been discussed in detail with Israel, Kissinger stressed. He said a similar offer with the same stringent controls would be made to Israel when Premier Yitzhak Rabin comes to the United States, probably in January.

Kissinger said the nuclear reactors will be paid for out of new economic aid funds for Egypt. Ford's foreign aid request submitted to Congress last week asked for \$750 million in economic aid for Egypt. Egyptian officials have said the nuclear reactors would be used for water desalinization to cultivate the desert.

Sadat complained last week that Ford's aid request provides \$1.5 billion in military credits for Israel but no arms for Egypt. Ford reportedly

told Sadat that the U.S. was not ready to make such a radical change as providing Egypt with arms. But the American President promised to study Sadat's request over the coming months.

Details of the nuclear deal are expected to be announced after Sadat addresses a joint meeting of Congress and holds a final meeting with Ford on Wednesday. The plan is an outgrowth of former President Nixon's proposal to sell nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel, made when Nixon visited the Middle East in June 1974. The plan fell through when Israel objected to the inspection of all of its nuclear reactors, including the one built in Dimona. Since then U.S. insistence on the inspection of any reactors but the new ones being supplied has been dropped.

ISRAEL DISSATISFIED WITH U.S. AID PACKAGE; RABIN SAYS ISRAEL HAS BEEN SHORT-CHANGED BY \$60 MILLION By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2 (JTA)--Premier Yitzhak Rabin said today at the weekly Cabinet session that the economic aid bill presented by the Administration to the Congress "was not according to the agreement between Israel and the United States during the interim agreement talks."

Rabin charged that the U.S. failed to meet their promises in two aspects; the Administration suggested an economic and military aid package of \$2.240 billion--short by \$60 million of the \$2.3 billion that had been agreed to during Israel's talks last August with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger when he was in Israel to help achieve the second Sinai accord. Last Thursday, President Ford asked Congress to appropriate for Israel \$740 million in "security supporting assistance" and \$1.5 billion in military credits for the U.S. fiscal year ending next June 30.

Secondly, Israel understood that two-thirds of the American assistance would be given as a grant, and only one-third in loans. But reportedly most of the assistance (\$1.24 billion) will be given as a loan--which will worsen even more the national debt of the country.

Rabin said Israel's displeasure at the changes made by the Administration was conveyed by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz at his meeting with Kissinger this weekend.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, reviewing the visit of President Anwar Sadat to the U.S., said that although Sadat apparently failed to create a positive image in the U.S., he would probably receive an affirmative answer to several of his requests. Allon noted, however, that American assistance to Egypt would not necessarily be at Israel's account.

FRANCE AUTHORIZES PLO TO OPEN INFORMATION BUREAU IN PARIS

By Edwin Eytan

PARIS, Nov. 2 (JTA)--The French government has authorized the Palestine Liberation Organization to open a permanent information and liaison bureau here. The decision, announced Friday afternoon, was reportedly taken by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing personally. Although the PLO representatives will not enjoy diplomatic

privileges and status, the French authorization is seen as a semi-official recognition of the terrorist organization.

The French decision was announced on the eve of Giscard d'Estaing's forthcoming official visits to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and while French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues is in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh, where he met King Khalid and top officials.

French sources explained here that the decision was taken as part of the French thesis that no settlement in the Middle East can be achieved without the Palestinians' participation. The French also claim that the authorization only gives legal status to a PLO bureau which has been operating in Paris for some years now as part of the Arab League. The French also believe the new status granted the Palestinians will make France immune from terrorist attacks.

Wide-Spread Protests Mounted

The French decision has given rise to widespread protests. A French Senator, Pierre Giraud, Paris Socialist, has already submitted a parliamentary question, and a Centrist Deputy, Jacques Soustelle, is due to raise the issue tomorrow when the National Assembly (Lower House) reconvenes.

The parliamentary group of the Reformist Party, led by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, is holding on Tuesday an emergency session to discuss this issue, and several other French political parties are planning similar meetings.

The French Jewish community is also reacting with uncommon anger. The Representative Council of French Jewish Organizations (CRIF) is holding an emergency session tomorrow and will probably ask its President, Jean Rosenthal, to convey the Jewish community's feelings to the French authorities. Other French Jewish organizations are also planning appeals to the authorities and to public opinion.

Jewish and pro-Israeli circles in France fear that France's pro-PLO initiative might be followed by a number of other West European countries. This is the main reason why these circles and organizations plan to press their protests with the utmost energy to obtain a reversal of the government's decision.

Jewish organizations throughout Western Europe plan to stage similar protests, mass meetings and appeals to public opinion stressing that PLO recognition would endanger the precariously established peace which now seems to reign in the Middle East.

France's Attitude Termed Hypocritical

Israeli diplomats in West European capitals have reportedly been instructed to call on the various foreign ministries and make Israel's position clear. In Paris, the Israeli Charge d'Affaires, Minister Mordechai Drori, is expected to call tomorrow at the Quai d'Orsay and deliver an official protest.

Israel's feelings have been further ruffled by France's recent agreement to a common declaration by the foreign ministers of the EEC condemning the United Nations resolution on Zionism and racism. Israeli circles here describe the French attitude as "hypocritical" and hope Giscard d'Estaing will reconsider his position.

Israeli diplomats here were told France had informed its European partners in advance, before announcing its decision. Apparently none of these West European governments saw fit to in-

form Israel in turn.

GREEK SHIP CARRIES ISRAELI CARGO THROUGH SUEZ CANAL

TEL AVIV, Nov. 2 (JTA)--The Greek freighter Olympus is on its way to Eilat after becoming the first ship to carry Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal since 1959. The ship carrying 8500 tons of cement from Rumania passed through the canal today after a delay caused by the need to transfer \$16,000 for the deposit required by the canal authority. The passage of Israeli non-strategic goods through the canal was part of the recent Israeli-Egyptian agreement. The vessel is expected to receive a ceremonial welcome in Eilat where it will stay a few days before loading up with phosphates for Europe.

FORD VOWS THE U.S. WILL FIGHT THE ANTI-ZIONIST DRAFT RESOLUTION

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (JTA)--Administration and Congressional anger against the United Nations Third-Committee's definition of Zionism as a form of racism is continuing despite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's presence in the United States. Some of the anger has been vented against Sadat himself.

In San Francisco last Thursday, President Ford, during a political speech, vowed his Administration will fight the slander in the General Assembly should the committee's draft resolution get there. He did not, however, mention Sadat's National Press Club remarks attacking Zionism and the Jewish people.

Meanwhile, 10 Democratic members of the House issued a Statement Friday deploring Sadat's "virulently anti-Semitic remarks" at the Press Club. "For a man who claims to be a recent convert to the cause of peace, he has a strange way of expressing his new-found creed," they said.

"Mr. Sadat's comments that the Jews of Egypt had our economy in their hands up till 1950 or more not only distorts Egyptian history but also recalls the more blatant but no less vicious charges by Jew baiters and haters throughout history. To describe Zionism as the cause of 'bitterness, violence, hatred (and) killing' in the Middle East, as Sadat does, is to ignore history and deny truth."

The statement was issued by Reps. Jonathan Bingham, Elizabeth Holtzman, Edward Koch, Richard Ottinger, Stephen Solarz and Benjamin Rosenthal, all of New York; Philip Burton of Calif.; Robert Drinan of Mass.; William Lohman of Fla.; and Charles Vanik of Ohio.

NEW YORK (JTA)--Earl Wilson, the syndicated columnist, took what appears to be a slap at those who prefer to help Israel while ignoring the fiscal plight of New York. In his column last Friday, Wilson noted that Frank Sinatra pledged to buy \$250,000 worth of State of Israel Bonds at a tribute to Billy Weinberger, president of Caesars Palace, the famed resort hotel in Las Vegas. In parenthesis, in the report, Wilson asked: "Hey, Frank, how you fixed for NY City bonds?"

NEW YORK (JTA)--Silva Zaimanson has ended her month-long stay in the U.S. in a series of meetings with 20 Congressmen arranged by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. She came to the U.S. to appeal for visitation rights to see her husband Eduard Kuznetsov and brothers Israel and Wulf Zaimanson, prisoners in the Soviet Union's Perm labor camp.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES**AMSTERDAM NEWS ASSAILS BEAME FOR
"RACIST ACTIONS" IN REFUSING TO
MEET WITH SADAT; ALSO ATTACKS
MOYNIHAN FOR HIS CRITICISM OF AMIN.**

By Murray Zuckoff

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (JTA)--The Amsterdam News, the nation's largest circulation Black weekly, mounted an unbridled attack this week against Mayor Abraham Beame because he refused to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The paper also bristled against UN Ambassador Daniel Moynihan's attack on Uganda President Idi Amin when he referred to him as a "racist murderer." But the attack on Beame was by far the more extensive and insidious. The lead editorial on page four, titled, "Mayor Beame Is Wrong!", pulled out all the stops.

The editorial noted that Beame was elected by an overwhelming majority of the city's voters, not just Jewish voters, and as such is responsible to all of them. By snubbing Sadat, the editorial stated, Beame placed his "Jewish sympathies above, and beyond, his responsibilities and duties as New York's First Citizen" and has "set back the cause of race relations in New York 50 years."

So that no one could mistake where the Amsterdam News stands on the issue of Zionism equals racism resolution adopted by the UN Third Committee, the editorial affirmed: "So far as associating Zionism with racism, this newspaper will have no part of that, although, here again, many New Yorkers feel that the two are connected."

The editorial, however, did not identify who are the "many New Yorkers" and gave no evidence to substantiate this assertion. The editorial was fashioned in such a way as to impress on its readers that it was not only describing what the paper felt was the thinking of Harlem's Black community but a guide that this is what the community should be thinking. In case it was too slow to do so on its own.

Jewish Sympathies And Racism

It made it crystal clear that the newspaper equated Beame's "Jewish sympathies" with "racism." The editorial stated: "And Mayor Beame's racist actions in the Sadat issue only makes it more easy for the enemies of the Jewish people to equate Zionism with racism, and more difficult for staunch friends of the mayor, and the Jewish people, to distinguish between the two."

The editorial then falsified Beame's reason for snubbing Sadat. It declared: "Mr. Beame contends that it would be 'hypocrisy' for him to meet with President Sadat. If, by that, the mayor is saying that as a Jewish mayor he shouldn't be expected to sit down with an Arab statesman, then we say that the hypocrisy in this case began when the mayor took his oath of office and swore to represent all the people."

That this is a deliberate distortion of Beame's position can be seen by the fact that whoever wrote the editorial ignored an article on page one of the newspaper written by Simon Anekwe who stated that the mayor refused to meet with Sadat because the Egyptian leader supported the UN draft resolution that equated Zionism with racism. The Egyptian delegate was one of 70 that voted for the draft.

But if the Amsterdam News merely had this editorial and nothing else dealing with this subject, it would be disastrous enough because it implanted--even if subliminally--the idea that Zionism

is a form of racism and undiluted and blind hatred of Arabs and Blacks. However, the editorial was only one part of the paper's onslaught against Beame. On page one, four headlines declared: "Blacks Hit Beame on Snub to Sadat"; "Harlemites Unanimously against Beame"; "Rangel, Diggs--Hit Moynihan"; and Black Nationalists Invite President Sadat to Harlem."

Black Leaders Slam Beame

A lead article on page one by Anekwe noted that Beame twice last month "refused an official welcome to an African head of state." The reference is to Sadat and Amin. The latter, addressing the General Assembly earlier last month, called for the "extinction of Israel as a state" and charged that America was controlled by Zionists. Anekwe wrote that the Amsterdam News "asked several Black leaders" how they felt about Beame's snub of Sadat. Their reactions were negative.

Franklin Williams, president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, said Beame was mistaken in his refusal to receive Sadat. Beame, Williams was quoted, "is supposed to be Mayor of all the people of New York City" and Sadat is the President of an "independent nation."

Roy Innes, executive director of CORE, stated that Beame's action was based on his "sectarian inclination. The fact that President Sadat was received by the White House leaves one wondering who determines which foreign leader should be welcomed." Noting that Beame also snubbed Amin, Innes added, "It is deplorable that Mayor Beame should allow his private position to affect his public judgement."

Bruce Llewellyn, president of The 100 Black Men, Inc., observed, "When a man invited by the President is visiting the city, there should be one way or the other (sic) that the Mayor would meet him in his capacity as mayor, greet him and say what he has to say." Llewellyn added, however, "I can understand the Mayor's position, but it seems to me that if our national government does receive him (sic), the Mayor ought to extend that courtesy to him."

Rev. A. Kendall Smith, founder of the Task Force Against Racism, noted that "Beame would be wise not to offend any of the darker citizens of New York. Blacks respect citizens of the East, the land of our origin. New York may default both socially and economically."

State Republican Party chairman Richard Rothenbaum, asked how he felt about Beame's snub, responded: "I think that as Mayor of a city with the largest Jewish population, he was simply responding to the sensitivities of the Jewish population which is understandable. I don't think that Black people feel as strongly about Africa as American Jews feel about Israel."

Amsterdam News photographer Tex Harris interviewed Harlemites, and the nine quoted in the issue all agreed that Beame violated protocol in refusing to greet Sadat.

Accuse 'The Zionist Racist'

An unsigned article on page one related that a group calling itself the African American Nationalist Committee invited Sadat to accept the keys of the Black community of Harlem last Thursday. It also rebuked Beame and Governor Hugh Carey for failing to meet with the Egyptian leader and added: "Black people will not allow the Zionist racist to divide us from our Third World brothers, because we are aware of the Zionist

Israel support given to racist South Africa, Rhodesia and Angola through arms sales." The statement was issued by "Rabbi Judah Anderson."

The group is not listed in the city telephone directory and the telephone company said it had no listing for the group. A spokesman for the office of Borough President Percy Sutton told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the organization may be "phony." Bayard Rustin, director of the Black Africans to Support Israel Committee (BASIS), told the JTA that the group may have been formed on the spur of the moment as an "ad hoc" group.

Rangel, Diggs Hit Moynihan

Another unsigned article on page one reported that Harlem Congressman Charles Rangel and Michigan's Charles Diggs scored Moynihan for characterizing Amin as a "racist murderer." In a telegram to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the two legislators were quoted as saying "we are shocked by the intemperate" statement by Moynihan. "This statement casts totally unfounded aspersions on the OAU (Organization of African States, which is headed by Amin) and its member states and is therefore intolerable."

The telegram by Rangel and Diggs added, according to the Amsterdam News, "We are neither defending the internal policies of the President of Uganda, or his statements at the UN as President of Uganda. Our concern is Moynihan's total disrespect for the office of the President of the OAU."

The article did not mention that Clarence Mitchell Jr., a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN and the director of the NAACP bureau in Washington, also denounced Amin's attack on Israel, nor that President Ford stated that both Moynihan and Mitchell said "what needed to be said" in answering Amin.

In a belated effort to be even-handed, the paper also reprinted on page five the full text of Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's address to the Knesset Oct. 20 in which he denounced the UN draft resolution and analyzed the nature of Zionism. But by the time the reader gets to that, the impression has already been established that somehow Zionism does equal racism.

PALESTINE DEBATE BEGINS AT UN

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 2 (JTA)--A Palestine Liberation Organization delegation has arrived here to participate in the General Assembly debate on Palestine starting tomorrow, but Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat will not come to New York for the debate, one of the delegation members said. The Palestinian delegation of 12 is headed by Farouk Kaddoumi, who heads the PLO "international affairs" department.

Arafat made his first visit to the UN last year and was accorded head-of-state honors by the UN. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, in his address to the Assembly last Wednesday, gave strong support to the PLO's claim to represent Palestinian Arabs and said Egypt's delegation would introduce a resolution to proclaim the PLO's right to participate, on an equal footing with other parties, in the Geneva Middle East peace conference, when and if it is convened.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen. The other parties are Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

CHICAGO JEWS DENOUNCE SADAT: EGYPTIAN WELCOMED BY MAYOR

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (JTA)--The Jewish United Fund's Public Affairs Committee said at a press conference Thursday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's professed concern for peace during his visit to the United States was dubious. Sadat arrived in Chicago last Thursday and was given an official dinner attended by Mayor Richard J. Daley and other city officials. However, all of the city's seven Jewish aldermen as well as other Jewish leaders did not attend.

At a press conference here, Sadat said he was displeased by President Ford's economic aid package, which would provide \$1.5 billion in military aid to Israel and none to Egypt. He said Ford should enforce an "even-handed" policy in the Middle East.

The JUF Public Affairs Committee said it called its press conference to "provide Chicagoans with a balanced view" of the Mideast situation. The committee raised the question whether a man of peace would say "Israel is an existing fact and whoever wishes to wipe it off the face of the earth, he is welcome to, and believe me I will clap my hands." The committee said the statement, which it quoted from a Sept. 8 Kuwait newspaper interview, was typical of "inflammatory" statements Sadat had made to Arabs in Arabic since the signing of the second Sinai interim accord.

Sounds Like 'Mein Kampf'

Maynard I. Wischner, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, cited Sadat's tale, given during his speech to the National Press Club in Washington, about his inability to buy a radio from a Jewish merchant in Cairo in 1952.

Wischer said of Sadat's assertion that "Zionism" had made the merchant refuse to sell him a radio was a "perception" which could be found "almost verbatim" in "Mein Kampf." He said for Sadat to have such a view "does not bode well for the future." He said the American press should look at and analyze what Sadat says to his own people.

The Chicago Board of Rabbis held a special prayer service at the Chicago Loop Synagogue on Thursday, attended by the city's Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis and 30 representatives of Chicago's Jewish organizations.

Rabbi William Frankel, president of the rabbinical group, said that, on the basis of what Sadat has said during his visit, he has not justified hopes that he seeks a genuine peace with Israel. He stated that "wherever the Egyptian president has spoken, he has left a trail of anti-Israel and anti-Jewish invective." Rabbi Frankel added "we have found no cause for reassurance nor for faith in Sadat's alleged stance of moderation. Rabbi Frankel said Sadat had "abused" the nation's hospitality "to spread Nazi-like venom among us."

POLICE PROBE SYNAGOGUE BLAZE

LONDON, Nov. 2 (JTA)--Police have launched investigations into the cause of the fire which gutted the Highgate district synagogue in north London. A police spokesman told the JTA that it was too early as yet to say whether the fire was an accident or was started deliberately. The entire building was gutted, with only the four outer walls remaining intact. Seven Sifre Torah were destroyed in the blaze. Nathan Rubin, United Synagogue secretary, who lives near the synagogue, told the JTA that this is the worst fire United Synagogue has ever suffered. The building, which originally served as an Anglican Church, was consecrated in 1950 as an Orthodox district synagogue.