

**NO PROGRESS IN LABOR-LIKUD TALKS;
ANOTHER SESSION IS SET FOR SUNDAY**
By David Landau

JERUSALEM, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- Labor Alignment and Likud teams, under the two sides' respective leaders, held three hours of talks here today in the King David Hotel and resolved to meet again -- for a fourth time -- on Sunday. Both sides at the meeting emerged praising the cordial atmosphere, and there was the beginning of talk of a "momentum" possibly building up.

Nevertheless, on substantive issues the two sides could not point to any real progress. Today's session was devoted to defense and foreign policy; each side presented its platforms in a series of addresses by members of the teams, but no attempt was made, yet, to devise formulas to bridge the gaps.

There was also no attempt to deal with the issue of who would head a unity government. Deputy Premier David Levy of Likud made it clear once again, after the meeting, that Likud regards this as a key issue for negotiations, while Yitzhak Navon of the Labor Party reiterated his party's contention that President Chaim Herzog's decision to give Labor leader Shimon Peres the mandate to form the government effectively closed the matter.

The issues and arguments that surfaced today were the predictable ones: Jewish settlements in the West Bank, terms for talking with Jordan, and getting Israeli troops out of Lebanon. Labor sources said there were "no surprises at all."

Hard Line Taken By The NRP

Nevertheless, Labor was surprised later in the day by the no-compromise position on policy issues, and far-reaching demands on personal issues, presented by the National Religious Party at its second formal coalition discussion with Peres.

As a result of that meeting, the optimism in Labor over prospects of forming a narrow-based government has waned for the present and the optimism in Likud that Peres will eventually fail to form any government has correspondingly waxed.

In political circles the talk is now of an "economic emergency government," set up initially for 18 months and mandated to deal primarily, and almost exclusively, with the economic crisis. After the 18-month period the government would resign, and the field would be open again -- either for renewed coalition talks or for new elections.

ANNIVERSARY OF A MASSACRE MARKED
By Edwin Eytan

PARIS, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- France today commemorated the anniversary of the Rue des Rosiers massacre in which six people were killed and 22 wounded when terrorists machinegunned a Jewish restaurant in the old Jewish quarter in Paris known as the Pletzel.

Interior Minister Pierre Joxe and Deputy Education Minister Roger Gerard Schwatzenberg represented President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Laurent Fabius who both sent personal messages as well. The head of the Paris mosque, Ismail Ahmed Ben-zourou, stood in the crowd next to Israeli Ambassador Ovadia Soffer and representatives of the Catholic church and of various French organizations.

Less than 100 people attended the ceremony outside Jo Goldenberg's restaurant. Theo Klein, president of the Representative Council of French Jewish Organizations (CRIF), said that he had called the meeting to "show the world that we have not forgotten."

But the small gathering prompted one of Jo Goldenberg's employees to say, sadly, today: "Two years later and everything seems forgotten. Only the politicians remember, and probably for their own reasons."

Preoccupied With Murder Of Jewish Woman

The local Jewish residents who participated in the ceremony were more preoccupied with the murder last week in Cannes of a 75-year-old Jewish widow whose only crime, according to her 20-year-old killer, was that she was Jewish.

Henriette Barsky was stabbed to death last Friday by Reynald Eykans, a self-confessed Nazi who told police after he was apprehended, "I hate Jews." He told police investigators that he felt a compelling urge to kill Barsky, for whom he had worked as a part-time gardener and handyman, after he discovered she was Jewish.

Eykans was expelled four years ago from an agricultural school in his home town of Lille, in northern France, after the authorities found out that he was spending his free time daubing anti-Semitic slogans on walls of public buildings and dressing up in a Nazi uniform.

Barsky had lost her husband, father and brother in Nazi death camps and had served during the last few years as local secretary of the French Association of Former Deportees and Nazi Victims. It was when she gave Eykans a pack of Association letters to mail that he said he found out she was Jewish.

**DEMOCRATS ADOPT RESOLUTION
DISSOCIATING PARTY FROM HATE-MONGERS**
By David Friedman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- The Democratic National Committee's executive committee today adopted a resolution dissociating the party from anyone who preaches anti-Semitism or any other form of bigotry.

The 42 members of the executive committee approved the resolution in a telephone poll conducted by DNC chairman Charles Manatt, at the urging of the Democratic party's candidate for the Presidency, former Vice President Walter Mondale, according to a DNC spokesperson.

The resolution reads: "The Democratic party takes this opportunity to reaffirm its adherence to pluralistic principles and to repudiate and completely dissociate itself from people who perform all forms of bigotry, racism and anti-Semitism."

The Democrats were criticized last month by Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, for not adopting such a resolution at the DNC meeting which immediately followed the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

Hier and Timothy Hagen of Cleveland, co-chairman of the Ohio Mondale campaign, had prepared the resolution which Hagen was to have introduced at the convention. Instead, Hier charged there was an agreement that the resolution would be adopted at the DNC meeting.

However, the resolution was not mentioned at the meeting and Manatt simply referred to Mondale's acceptance speech the night before in which he deplored bigotry and prejudice. There were charges that the Democrats failed to act because of objections from supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who considered the resolution an attack on them.

Later, Manatt sent a letter to Hier in which he said, "I want to assure you of my own commitment -- personally and on behalf of the Democratic Party -- to oppose any form of bigotry, racism, discrimination or anti-Semitism."

GOP Platform To Have Strong Anti-Bias Plank

The Republicans took full advantage of the Democrats' failure to act, with Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R, NY) announcing that he had proposed a similar resolution for the Republican party platform.

Rep. Trent Lott (R, Miss.), chairman of the platform committee for the Republican National Committee, said today the platform which will be presented to the convention in Dallas August 21, will have "strong language" against "anti-Semitism, racism and bigotry," which he noted the Democrats had failed to do.

A DNC spokesperson said today that Mondale, in a telegram to Manatt, had noted that the Democratic party rules made it impossible to consider at the convention any resolution that had not been approved earlier by the appropriate committee. Mondale said that it was agreed that the party should issue a statement that would effectively place it on record against anti-Semitism.

"Unfortunately, in the excitement and confusion following the adjournment of the convention, adequate steps were not taken ... to make sure that the resolution was considered at the meeting held the next day," Mondale said. He added that while "I agree wholeheartedly" with Manatt's statement at the DNC meeting, and his later letter to Hier, he believed "more" was needed and thus urged the special vote.

Predict Strong Statement By Reagan

At a press conference in the Capitol, Lott said that the Republican platform will be presented to the delegates August 20, the opening day of the convention and the day before it is to be voted upon. He said hearings will be held in Dallas next week and the final draft will be written at the end of the hearings.

Earlier, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was told by Ben Waldman, executive director of the National Jewish Coalition for Reagan-Bush, that his group proposed a resolution against anti-Semitism even before the Democratic convention. "We had no idea the Democrats would not approve it," he said. But he said once the Democrats did not, it became "imperative" for the Republicans to take a stand. Waldman predicted that President Reagan would make a strong statement against anti-Semitism in his acceptance speech.

Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, who attended the meeting in San Francisco at which the Democratic Party officials endorsed the resolution condemning anti-Semitism, said today, "I am gratified that now both political parties will be on record as rejecting and repudiating anti-Semitism."

JEWISH SETTLEMENT IN HEBRON EXPANDED

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- The Jewish settlement

within the Arab town of Hebron was enlarged last night when four caravans were brought in without advance warning to a hilltop inside the town overlooking the old Jewish cemetery, and four families arrived to occupy them.

The surreptitious move was made with the approval of Defense Minister Moshe Arens, the settlers said. They explained the sudden and secret move as an attempt to prevent any application to the Supreme Court to stop the move.

The caravans were sited on the Tel Rumeida hill, on a half acre of land which belonged to the Jewish community of Hebron before the 1929 massacre. The site is within a hundred meters of Arab houses.

Science and Development Minister Yuval Neeman, the leader of Tehiya and chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, hailed the establishment of the "new settlement." But when Neeman was queried about the propriety of such a move by a caretaker government he back-tracked, saying it was not really a "new settlement" but the expansion of other Jewish quarters a few hundred meters away.

Arab Hebron remained quiet this morning, though local leaders have expressed fears as to the effect of the new move on tempers within the town.

The army appeared taken by surprise, though soldiers were quickly moved in to help string barbed wire and to protect the four families, who are to be joined by others in more caravans expected there shortly.

Peace Now spokesmen denounced the move as soon as it became known yesterday. And today, Mordechai Bar-On, a new Knesset member on the Citizens Rights Movement list, appealed to Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres to make the removal of the caravans a condition for continued talks with Likud. Bar-On said the CRM could not support any part or coalition which continued settlements in the West Bank. The CRM, led by Shulamit Aloni, won three Knesset seats in last month's elections.

IDF ISSUES DIRECTIVE FORBIDDING DISPLAY OF PHOTOS OF FOREIGN LEADERS

TEL AVIV, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- The Israel Defense Force has issued a directive in the town of Nabatiya in south Lebanon forbidding the display of photographs of foreign religious leaders such as the Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran and other prominent Shiite figures. The local commander has also warned the Shiite leaders to try and stop local residents from cooperating with "hostile elements."

The directive was issued as there has been a noticeable upswing in number of attacks on the Israeli forces in south Lebanon. Yesterday, an IDF soldier was lightly wounded when a grenade was tossed at his patrol four kilometers east of Jouie village. He was treated for shrapnel wounds in his legs and remained with his unit.

Meanwhile, IDF soldiers continued to search the town of Nabatiya for suspects involved in last week's killing of an Israeli soldier and the wounding of two other soldiers. The soldier's death brought to 589 the number of Israelis killed in Lebanon since the start of war in June, 1982. There have been more than 20 terrorist attacks on Israeli forces in the month of August.

ISRAELI MERCHANT VESSELS TOLD TO USE EXTREME CAUTION IN RED SEA

TEL AVIV, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- Israeli merchant vessels sailing between Eilat and the Far East and South Africa have been warned to exercise extreme

caution in the Red Sea because of recent damage to a number of ships from mines. An Israeli vessel flying the Eilat-South Africa route was allowed to sail this week, after a two-day delay. Eilat port officials are now awaiting the arrival in Eilat of two Israeli vessels, the United Kibbutz Movement's freighter Moran, operated by the Zim Company due with a cargo of metal from South Africa, and the Zim Trieste from the Far East.

Eilat port management has drawn up contingency plans to carry out special maintenance work on the port if there is any delay in ship arrivals and departures, to keep the labor force at work during any interim period.

UNIQUE ISRAELI DANCE ENSEMBLE TO MAKE PREMIER U.S., MEXICAN TOUR

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- Israel's Kol Demama (Sound and Silence) dance ensemble, the world's only professional dance company integrating deaf and hearing dancers, will make its premier American and Mexican tour October 23-November 25, it was announced here.

The group will tour 12 cities, beginning in Houston's Jones Hall on October 23, and conclude with their engagement at the New York City Center November 20-25. This marks the first time an Israeli company will be presented at the historic City Center in its 1984/85 subscription series. Kol Demama also has received an official invitation from the Mexican government to perform at the highly esteemed Cervantino Festival.

The 15-member company communicates movement cues to each other through a "vibrational" method created by Moshe Efrati who formed the group in 1978. Kol Demama's artistic achievement, in which the hearing and the deaf dancers are indistinguishable from each other, is based on a technique whereby the ensemble's deaf dancers pick up the vibrations through the sound of their feet, as well as light shouter taps, the brushing of fingers, or even facial expressions from the hearing dancers, all of which are built into the choreography.

Efrati, a former member of Israel's Bat Sheva ensemble and Martha Graham student, employs both classical and modern dance forms. He formed the Kol Demama company as a fusion of two other groups he also created, the completely deaf ensemble called Demama and the Efrati ensemble.

Ensemble Has Received Rapturous Acclaim

Testimony to Kol Demama's tremendous success is the fact that the ensemble gives 35 performances a year in Israel and has received rapturous critical and popular acclaim in Belgium, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Canada, and Italy, and will be performing its third season at the Theatre de la Ville in Paris this year.

Sponsored by the Kinneret Foundation, a non-profit foundation established in 1978 to develop and support projects in the creative and performing arts in and for Israel, the Kol Demama tour will also include Washington, D.C., Dallas, Los Angeles, San Antonio, New Orleans, Louisville, Memphis, and Nashville, as well as Mexico City and Guanajuato in Mexico.

Members of the Kinneret Foundation committee for Kol Demama include actors Warren Beatty, Ed Asner, and George Segal; maestros Zubin Mehta and Lalo Schiffrin; Academy Award winning lyricists Alan and Marilyn Bergman; choreographers Alvin Ailey and Jacques D'Amboise; and New York Shakespeare director/producer Joseph Papp. Barbara Streisand is acting as honorary chairman of the honorary distinguished artists for Kol Demama.

The Kinneret Foundation initiated its program which supports Kol Demama and other arts projects with proceeds from its creation and sponsorship of the highly acclaimed ABC-TV special that paid special tribute to Israel's 30th anniversary. The TV special marked the first time a foreign nation was honored on prime time television.

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE PROFESSOR AND DOCUMENTARY FILM WIN AWARDS

TEL AVIV, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- Weizmann Institute cancer researcher Prof. Michael Feldman has received the Griffuel Prize awarded by the French Association of Cancer Research, the Institute has announced.

Feldman, a pioneer of cancer research in Israel, is dean of the Weizmann Institute's biology faculty and founder and head of its cell biology department. He was cited for his important contributions to the study of cancer metastases, the secondary growths which spread the original disease to other parts of the body.

The Institute also announced that a documentary film describing on-going Institute research into the changing composition of the Dead Sea has won a Golden Anchor, the first prize in the 16th International Marine and Exploration Film Festival, an annual event held in Toulon, France.

TRIALS UPCOMING FOR 2 SOVIET JEWS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- Soviet Jewish refugee Aleksandr Kholmiansky of Moscow, a charismatic 34-year-old Hebrew teacher, has been arrested and is being charged with hooliganism, according to information received today by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Kholmiansky, who has been waiting for permission to emigrate since 1978, faces up to a year in prison on the accusation that he trampled on some flowers in a public park. He has been in confinement since late July, but no trial date has been announced.

The whereabouts of another Moscow refusenik, Aleksandr Yakir, are unknown, the Conference reported. Yakir was originally scheduled to go to trial on August 2 on charges of refusing military service, but his trial was postponed. His parents have apparently not been able to speak with him, and are extremely concerned about his situation. The charge against him carries a maximum sentence of three years.

JEWS IN THE OLYMPICS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- The prominence of Jewish athletes in sports of strength reached new heights during the 1920's, considered to be the "Golden Age of Jewish Professional Boxing." According to "Jews in the Olympics" exhibition running through September at the Jewish Community Building, 6505 Wilshire Blvd., the Antwerp Olympiad was an important arena for these strongmen.

At the 1920 Antwerp Games, Jewish athletes from the U.S. and Canada won five medals in boxing and wrestling. To date, Jews from eight nations have tackled nearly 30 Olympic medals, including a dozen gold, in these contact events as well as weightlifting.

The international exhibition documenting the achievements of Jews in sports is a project of the Southern California Jewish Historical Society. A commemorative poster and medal are available. Call 213-852-1234.

SAN DIEGO (JTA) -- Making its exclusive West Coast appearance, The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections will go on view at the San Diego Museum of Art September 23, 1984, where it will remain through November 18.

URGENT APPEALS BY HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS TO WORLD SLOVAK CONGRESS TO CONDEMN PRO-NAZI PUPPET REGIME IN SLOVAKIA DURING WORLD WAR II GO UNANSWERED

By Ben Gallab

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- Urgent and repeated appeals to the Canadian president of the World Slovak Congress and to the 500 delegates to the Congress' convention last June, to condemn the pro-Nazi puppet regime in Slovakia which was headed by Josef Tiso during World War II, for its collaboration in the murder of 57,000 Slovak Jews, has failed to produce any results, according to officials of the National Holocaust Survivors Association and its Slovak Survivors Branch.

Marko Neuman, branch president, arranged a meeting with Stephen Roman of Toronto, president of the World Slovak Congress, during the Congress' convention, which took place in a Manhattan hotel June 18-26. Other members of the Slovak branch who attended the convention were John Ranz of New York, Survivors Association chairman; Martin Zepletal, Slovak branch secretary; and Neuman.

Ranz and Neuman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, in an interview, that they and Zepletal met for two hours with Roman on June 19 in his hotel suite and presented him with a memorandum which described in detail Hitler's dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the installation of Tiso as Slovakia's puppet dictator.

In the memorandum, Roman was informed that the Tiso regime not only had handed over to the Nazis the 57,000 Slovak Jewish men, women and children, but also that the Tiso regime "even paid the Nazis" with money plundered from the Jewish victims "to get the assurance of the Nazis that these Jewish neighbors would never come back."

Elements In The Memorandum

Roman came to Canada from Slovakia as a boy before World War II, subsequently becoming a millionaire in the uranium trade. After the memorandum was handed to Roman, the Slovak Jewish survivors cited a passage in the memorandum, asking Roman, as "a prominent citizen and president of this Slovak Congress, to condemn the entire period of 1939-45, the period of Nazi 'benevolence' over Slovakia and their local rulers, as a sellout, as a betrayal of the true aspirations of the Slovak people."

In the memorandum, a copy of which was made available to the JTA, Roman also was told that many of the Slovak "criminals" had fled to the United States and Canada after Nazi Germany collapsed, that some belonged to the World Slovak Congress, some in leading positions, and that "their bloody hands are shaking your hands."

The memorandum also asked Roman whether he intended "to continue to shake your hands and smear some of that innocent blood on you?"

An Evasive Response

Ranz told the JTA that the delegation felt Roman's response to their appeal was clearly evasive. Ranz said Roman told the delegation that "only God" could judge Tiso's actions as the puppet dictator of Slovakia. Despite the delegation's heartfelt appeals, Ranz said, Roman would not repudiate the Tiso regime.

Ranz and Zepletal were nevertheless welcomed by Roman when they came as observers to the Congress and remained throughout its duration. Zepletal told the JTA, during the interview, that he spoke from the convention floor during question-and-answer periods, seeking to present the facts about the Tiso regime.

Zepletal told the convention sessions that the World Slovak Congress could not enter "the civilized, democratic world" until the Congress recognized the crimes of the Tiso regime and that there could be no reconciliation with Slovak Jewish survivors until the World Slovak Congress recognized the crimes of the Tiso regime and of Tiso's collaborators. He said the delegates listened to his presentations with neither applause nor signs of hostility.

Whitewashing the Tiso Regime

Ranz said the convention speakers included a number of college professors of Slovak descent, who discussed the Tiso regime, white-washing it. He cited, as an example, Signislaw Kirsbaum, professor of political science at York University in Toronto.

Ranz said Kirsbaum, who had been present when Zepletal sought to present to the delegates "the true record" of the Tiso regime, depicted that regime as "a positive event" for the Slovak people, stressing, as did other featured speakers, the "economic prosperity and cultural achievements" during the Tiso period.

A copy of the memorandum to Roman was sent with a covering letter, dated June 22, signed by Ranz, to each of the 250 members of the Slovak Survivors Branch, reporting on the failed efforts to persuade Roman and the Congress delegates, to repudiate the Tiso regime.

In the letter, Ranz reported that "despite repeated declarations" by Roman during the two-hour meeting, about "his warm sentiments for the Jews, way back to his childhood, and his respect for our common ancestor, the patriarch Abraham, we could not obtain from Mr. Roman a clear condemnation of the Tiso-Nazi regime and its leaders."

Disturbed By Reactions Of Young Slovaks

Ranz said he had been particularly disturbed by the atmosphere prevailing during a Congress youth seminar, which took place for two-and-a-half days. Ranz said that about 100 young American-born Slovaks, mostly from the United States and a few from Canada, attended the youth seminar. He said they were 18 to 35 years old.

Ranz said he emerged from the youth sessions feeling he had been in the company of disciples of Tiso. He said the Slovak Jewish survivors were particularly concerned that the American-born children and youth of Slovak descent were not being told the truth of the Tiso period and growing up in total ignorance of what actually had taken place then.

NOT ENOUGH WIND IN THEIR SAILS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (JTA) -- Israel's best hope for its first medal in Olympic competition was set off course yesterday when its sailing team in the 470 class competition finished in a dismal eighth place.

Shimshon Brokman, 27, and Eitan Friedlander, 26, were expected to place in the top three and bring home to Israel its first medal since the Jewish State began competing in the Olympic Games in 1952.

Meanwhile, two Jewish athletes of the U.S. Olympic team won medals. Yesterday, Robert Berland of Wilmett, Ill., won a silver medal in the 180-pound class in the judo competition. Last week, Dara Torres of Beverly Hills, Calif., won a gold medal as a member of the four-women 400-meter freestyle relay swimming team.