

**JEWISH NEWS BRIEFS**

**NEW YORK** - The American Jewish Committee told Secretary of State William P. Rogers that his public statement on United States policy on the Arab-Israel conflict, especially his detailing of specific elements of a possible settlement, "points in the direction of an imposed peace and deludes the Arabs into believing that less than a full peace will be acceptable."

**NEW YORK** - Trabinol International of the United States has started construction of a factory at Ashdod, Israel, which will turn out disposable medical instruments, such as syringes and blood transfusion systems.

**BONN (WNS)** -- A street-corner public opinion poll conducted in several West German cities disclosed that 80 percent of 2000 people questioned do not want to see the ultra right-wing National Democratic Party (NPD) in the Federal parliaments.

**JERUSALEM (WNS)** -- Israel's public relations efforts at home and broad were criticised at the ninth national conference of public relations officers here. The conference was attended by Cabinet ministers. It discussed proposals to establish an independent ministry of information.

**LONDON (WNS)** -- The executive of the World Jewish Congress will meet in Jerusalem on Jan. 7 for a week of discussions on global Jewish problems. The meeting will open formally in the Knesset auditorium. Working sessions will be held in Tel Aviv.

**TEL AVIV (WNS)** -- Kupat Cholim, the Histadrut health insurance fund, opened a new clinic for Arabs at Arara in the Wadi Ara region.

**JERUSALEM (WNS)** -- Mayor Teddy Kollek declared that the world should be reminded that not only would Jerusalem remain unified but that it would also continue to be the capital of Israel.

**JERUSALEM (WNS)** -- The Prime Minister's office denied an allegation published in Time Magazine that Premier Golda Meir said she did not want Foreign Minister Abba Eban in her Cabinet. Mrs. Meir's office said that Time, which published a similar allegation several months ago, had "once again become the victim of idle gossip." It was suggested that the magazine re-check its news sources in Israel.

**TEL AVIV (WNS)** -- Hundreds of Israelis joined reporters and television cameramen at Lydda Airport to welcome Mordechai Raichim, the 23-year-old former El Al security guard who was acquitted of murder by a Swiss court. Raichim was found to have acted in self-defense when he shot one of four Arab terrorists who machine gunned an El Al plane at Zurich Airport last Feb. 18.

**NEW YORK** - The head of the Federal Contract Compliance effort, John L. Wilks, in a speech at the offices of the American Jewish Committee told a group of seventy-five top executives of leading American corporations that the Labor Department is planning a series of "positive actions" to combat the problem of religious discrimination against Jews and Catholics in executive-level positions.

**LOS ANGELES** - "ISRAEL", a stunning film on the history of Israel and "A TRUMPET FOR THE COMBO", a short open-ended film presenting the rationale for anti problems inherent in giving preferential treatment to members of minority groups, are now available through the Anti-Defamation League film library. Contact Anti-Defamation League, 599 No. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90004.

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the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The United Synagogue is a conference constituent.

A conference delegation met with Secretary Rogers for more than two hours and emerged from it still "deeply concerned." The delegation members expressed fear that the U. S. proposals would strengthen Arab and Soviet intransigence and make it even more difficult to bring the disputing parties to the conference table. Similar fears were expressed by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational arm of Reform Judaism. Its commission on social action has distributed a memorandum to constituent lay and rabbinical leaders all over the country warning that the Nixon Administration's Mideast policies have "evolved toward the position of the USSR" and "seriously weakened Israel's bargaining position."

The Jewish Labor Committee warned in a statement that "Israel may be faced with an implied threat to cut-off, cut-down or delay of crucial weapons shipments from the U. S. unless she buys the American policy on peace negotiations." Charles Zimmerman, JLC president, said that "the weakening American position makes more ominous the recent meeting between President Nixon and U. S. industrialists with oil interests in Arab countries."

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ing draft age to the end of 1970. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said the measure, which passed its first reading and is expected to be adopted without any difficulty is designed to strengthen the civil defense corps and that the older age group would be used for civil defense.

Military observers noted that the terrorist problem was increasing within Israel and that the civil defense force needed to be augmented to enable it to carry out basic defensive measures such as checking on vehicles and packages. This would free regular military forces for active pursuit of guerrillas.

Gen. Dayan also told the Parliament that 516 buildings owned by Arabs have been razed since June, 1967 for security reasons, mainly because the occupants were either terrorists or

else aided the Arab commandoes. Most of the homes were confiscated and demolished, except for a few in Jerusalem which were boarded and shut down.

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