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not completely at ease, and from the free world. It was as if Jews said to one another - in the building of the land and in this hour of need in Israel, "we want personally to be counted."

But what of those who earnestly seek to be counted - who yearn to emigrate and to find that freedom which is denied them and which Israel holds forth?

With Jews languishing in lands of Communist oppression and in countries where Arab overlords hold sway, Passover today, and the tale recounted in the Haggadah, assumes once again striking significance and becomes a message fraught with even greater meaning in the context of the world we live in.

Times and circumstances may have changed from the days when Jews were slaves unto Pharaoh in Egypt. But tyranny and oppression, though taking on new forms, yet remain. Demogoguery and hatred in many parts of the world still afflict the Jew and divest him of the sacred right to be free.

Passover once again enjoins us to demand, as did Moses and Aaron of old, "Let my people go."

The Pharaohs of old left a legacy of heartlessness and implacability.

"Oznayim Lahem V'lo Yishmaoo." - "They have ears but they do not hear." The Russian dictators refuse to pay heed to the pleas of Soviet Jewry who seek to leave those lands in which full cultural equality as Jews is denied them, and ascend to the land of Israel where the freedom to live as Jews awaits them.

But it is only for themselves and their own afflicted that Jews have prayed throughout the centuries. They know, as few people in the world know and understand, that so long as any in the world are oppressed, none in the world are truly free.

This Pesach - 5730 - as we pray for peace, security and freedom for Israel, we continue to pray and work for freedom of aliyah for the Jews of the Soviet Union, for the Jews in Arab lands, for those oppressed by political tyrants, for those enslaved in poverty and despair.

Jews have a great stake in the cause of freedom. For generations, Jews have derived their faith in the ultimate achievement of universal freedom from their tradition and religious heritage. This faith stems essentially from the epic of the Exodus. The Passover Haggadah served as the historical reference - the source books to which our people turned for assurance when tyranny and oppression beset them.

At this Passover season we turn again to that ancient saga of the odyssey of our people who went forth "m'avdut l'cherut." May a modern day exodus from enslavement unto freedom come about "soon and in our time."

NEW YORK: The appointment of Eleazer Lipsky, lawyer and novelist, as chairman of the Commission on International Affairs of the American Jewish Congress was announced by Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the Congress.

GENEVA: The JDC received over 450,000 lbs. of powdered milk and cheese, valued at nearly \$260,000, as a gift from the Swiss Government in 1969, Louis D. Horwitz, Director - General of the Joint Distribution Committee, announced.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT UPHOLDS JEWISH RITUAL

LONDON (WSN) -- A Laborite Member of Parliament has been refused permission to introduce legislation that would restrict shechita (ritual slaughtering).

The measure proposed by David Ensor would have compelled kosher slaughterhouses to conform to British laws requiring stunning of cattle prior to slaughtering. Jewish religious law requires that the animal be conscious at the time of slaughtering.

Another Laborite member, Peter Archer, said that the ritual slaughtering practices of the Jewish and Moslem communities were humane, as scientists believed that a quick cut with a sharp

instrument did not produce pain.

In a related development, the Board of Deputies of British Jews has denounced the reissuance of a six-year old pamphlet by the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as part of the group's campaign against shechita.

The Board noted that the pamphlet contained an implied slur on Jews and deplored "the introduction of inaccurate and irrelevant arguments which are already

being exploited by anti-Semitic and racist elements."

The offensive part of the pamphlet is a paragraph which states: "People whose practices contravene moral requirements of a host country ought to accept pre-stunning" of cattle.

Victor Mishcon, vice president of the Board, said the pamphlet's allegations about shechita had been "strongly rebutted by many leading non-Jewish scientific experts."

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