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CONGRATULATES US ON OUSTER OF SOVIET ADVISORS FROM EGYPT

From Dick to Golda



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
July 20, 1972

Dear Madame Prime Minister:

As your nation inaugurates its station connecting Israel with the Intelsat system, you have the best wishes of the American People.

Clear and effective communication is basic to building the generation of peace we so earnestly seek, and to ensuring the kind of sound relationships among nations which will enable that peace to endure.

We are delighted that Israel is joining the family of nations linked by this new system, and happy to convey through our representative, Mr. Dean Burch, our warmest greetings and hopes that this important step may benefit your fellow citizens and all mankind.

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Dear Editor:

As you undoubtedly know, the Intelsat hook-up between the U.S. and

Israel was formally inaugurated on Wednesday July 26, 1972, when the
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JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Israel has congratulated the U.S. on the ouster of Soviet military advisors from Egypt. Foreign Minister Abba Eban told Owen Zurhellen, U.S. Charge d'Affairs, that U.S. policy of maintaining Israel's deterrent strength and refusal to join in imposing a Middle East settlement led to the cut-off of Egypt's war options and Pres. Anwar Sadat in "anger and frustration" ousted his Soviet advisors. Eban said the U.S. position had not harmed American interests in the Mideast, noting that Yemen has resumed diplomatic ties with the U.S. and Iraq, Algeria and Syria were interested in doing the same.

(In an interview published in Newsweek Magazine, Sadat expressed a willingness to make a "peace arrangement," not a peace treaty, with Israel if Israel withdrew its troops from all the occupied territories.)

(A French Parliamentary group, after meeting with Sadat, reported that he had said he would meet with Premier Golda Meir for peace talks but only if

representatives of the Big Four powers "are present at the meeting and have the final say.") (UN mediator Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring returned to the UN for a two-week period during which he is to meet with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Israeli and Arab representatives and prepare a "progress report" for the September meeting of the General Assembly.)

Sources here report that Egypt is insisting that Dr. Jarring base his mission on both Security Council Resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967 and his aide-memoire of Feb. 8, 1971, in which he called upon Israel to return to the Pre-Six Day War borders before the renewal of talks. Israel has stated there will be no new talks until Dr. Jarring retracts his memo. The sources report that the Cabinet has rejected a recommendation from Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., that Israel publicly reject the Jarring Mission and reduce its representation at the UN because of that body's "imbalance" toward Israel.

JEWISH LEADERS FOR NIXON

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Five Jewish leaders, who expressed the belief that Pres. Nixon has a better understanding of Jewish domestic problems, the status of Soviet Jews and the security needs of Israel than does Sen. McGovern, have called for the reelection of Pres. Nixon.

The five, who spoke for themselves not their organizations, were Dr. William Wexler, chairman of the World conference of Jewish Organizations and chairman of the B'nai International Council; Rabbi Herschel Schacter, past

chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry and of the Religious Zionists of America; Rabbi Seymour Siegel, president of the Jewish Rights Council and a faculty member at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Rabbi David Luchins, chairman of Jewish Youth for Humphrey and director of communal relations for the National Council of Synagogue Youth of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America; and Sue Schreiner, chairman of Jewish Youth for Humphrey.

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



Birobidzahn

(A reader in Kirkland, Washington, reminds us of the area set aside by Russia for Jews in 1934. The project was unsuccessful for many obvious reasons. We do not agree, but here is the version submitted for what its worth. J.T.)

BY A.J. LASSERS

(A constructive Approach for Diaspora Jewry in a Russian Jewish-designated Region.)

Mr. Krushchev in 1957 stated that the Jewish Birobidzhan project had to be regarded as a failure, - but, should we not, eff-sharr, make ourselves take another look?

The Chinese would consider it "good earth"; so also the Russians. For Jews, the settlement problems are basically like those of all the other "good earth" in the world - Israel, New York, London, Paris, the Argentine - and all the rest included - - - so long as religious freedom and the hopes of Messianic universalisms are kept glowing bright.

A Russian-Chinese-Jewish confrontation there could be of world-wide concern. I could become a situation highly pregnant with meaning for all man-kind. How? Why? - - Let me try to make it plain.

This world-wide publicized Russian-designated "Jewish Autonomous Region" of the USSR was established in 1934. And in 1948, 30,000 Jews were settled there in a total population of 160,000 in its 14,000 square miles. The estimated population in 1961 was 180,000 - in which the Jewish population diminished to about 15,000. But the Russian government could today be still anxious for its possible success.

The region is almost twice the size of modern Israel exclusive of the since-1967-administered territories. Zev Vilnay's "Guide to Israel" for 1972 gives 34,493 square miles as inclusive of those territories, the whole therewith larger than our Massachusetts, Connecticut Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland combined. What may be the composition of a Birobidzahn possible success?

There are many elements. South of the Amur is the teeming population of land-hungry China, eyeing covetously the Siberian emptiness on the river's other side. Only the Russian army provides security.

Though the country is less primitive than it was in the fortys, fifties, and sixties it is primitive still. But there exists enormous potential.

The key to unlocking that potential is in pro-

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