JEWISH AGENCY APPEALS FOR WORLD JEWRY

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Louis Pincus, chair-man of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Dulzin, Jewish Agency Treasurer, have contributions from world Jewry at the Agency's second annual General Assembly here. Pincus said the Agenlion is based on a past.

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forecast of 70,000 immigrants this year, the budget was only "provimajority from USSR.

needs which he estiboth called for greater mated at closer to \$785 million for the year, and warned of fateful consequences for Israel if world is not even more proposed record successful in the future 1973 budget of \$470 mil- than it has been in the

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Dulzin said the 1973 sional" with immigrant Dulzin said it fell housing the largest well short of actual item, though down \$30 million from last year. He said the budget has room for only 7-8000 units, while the arrival of new immigrants will fund-raising around the require between 14 - world is not even more 15,000. He expressed doubts that Israel was preparing itself properly for the anticipated influx of hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews in the next decade and said \$10 billion will be needed in that time or "God forbid, we will

fail." The Treasurer criticized "the belief in Israel that aliya is too costly a burden for the society," and cited sta-tistics showing immigrant contributions to the labor force and the gross national product during the last two years. Other items on the proposed budget included social welfare, health services, higher education, youth care

and training.
P a u 1 Zuckerman, United Jewish Appeal chairman, predicted the 1973 UJA effort would outdo the record-breaking campaign of 1972. Max Fisher of Detroit, chairman of the Agency's board of governors,

GENEVA (WNS) -- 36 - year - old engi- ington Sen. Henry M. Fifty leaders from 13 neer from Vinnitsa, arcountries, including Is- rested in July 1972 for rael and the United being a "traitor to the States met here to co- state" and of having ordinate efforts to con- "contacts with Englishtinue to press for ac- men," is expected to be tion by the community brought to trial soon, of nations for the right according to Jewish of Soviet Jews to emi- sources in Kiev, the grate to Israel without Student Struggle for the imposition of a "heinous ransom tax."

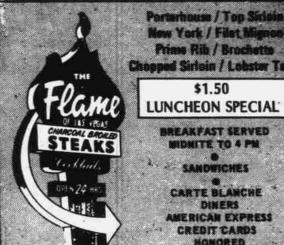
Louis Pincus, World Zionist Organization chairman, said the rights demanded were "respected by all civilized nations" and "not only a Jewish right." He estimated that Soviet authorities have refused 100,000 applications for emigration to Israel.

In other developments Soviet authorities have turned down two appeals for amnesty for Sylvia Zalmanson Kuznetsov, who is serving a 10year prison term after being sentenced at the first Leningrad hijacking trial Dec. 1970, it was reported in New York, Isak Skolnik, a compared the reconstituted Jewish Agency to a "Common Market" of Jewish resources, "an improved instrument for reaching out all over the world." Pincus was re - elected Agency chairman, and Dulzin was re-elected treasurer.

SOVIETS REFUSED 100,000 VISAS Soviet Jewry reported. Meantime in Wash-Jackson, (D. Wash.) has succeeded in obtaining a waiver of a nearly \$10,000 exit fee imposed on Soviet Jew Alexander Malchik, who sought to join his American wife and two - year - old daughter in the U.S.



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