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Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev showed little understanding of the democratic process as it works in the United States when he and his top aides publicly brushed off the Congressional move to link a trade agreement with the Soviet Union to unrestricted emigration for Soviet Jewry.

This is to be expected from a leader of a totalitarian state. He obviously expects President Nixon to be able to bend Congress to his will.

Brezhnev told reporters that no compromise was needed, only Congressional approval on the trade agreement which he said benefited both the Soviet Union and the United States.

But there are some signs that Brezhnev may know it is not that easy. Why else did he spend so much time with Congressional leaders trying to convince them that Jews were not being barred from leaving the Soviet Union. He even kept President Nixon waiting ninety minutes. Brezhnev told the Congressmen that out of 61,000 applications for exit visas filed by Jews since the beginning of 1972, 62,000 were granted.

Even if Brezhnev's figures are correct, and many experts say they are far short of the actual numbers that applied, it still does not answer the question. It does not take into account the many who did not apply for fear they will lose their jobs or be put in prison.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.), who is leading the fight, was not impressed by Brezhnev's statements. He said he will not change his mind on his amendment because he believes in the basic human right of free emigration and feels this is the least the Soviet Union can do to reciprocate for the economic benefits that will come from the trade agreement. But there is danger that not all of the other co-signers of the amendment will hold firm. Several Senators left the meeting with Brezhnev impressed with his presentation.

Jewish organizations are increasingly going on record in favor of the Jackson amendment. It is now up to individual members of the Jewish community to let their senators and representatives know how they stand.

Will Tom Bradley Help?

BY ROBERT E. SEGAL

It wasn't exactly a landslide that hoisted Tom Bradley, a Black, to the position of Mayor of America's third largest city -- Los Angeles -- recently. But in a community only 18% Black, the man who sent Sam Yorty to the political showers won 14 in every 25 votes cast. Some analysts go so far as to declare that 70% of the white voters spurned Mayor Yorty after his four

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Dr. Harry Bernstein

Dr. Harry B. Bernstein passed away on June 22, 1973, at the age of 77 from a coronary attack, at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. He practiced in Boston, Massachusetts for many years where he was one of the pioneer plastic surgeons of the country. He was also a physician for the National Vaudeville Artist Association. He served as a Captain in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Dr. Bernstein came to Nevada in 1946 and practiced in Reno and Las Vegas since then. He is survived by his wife, Weltha Bernstein, and a daughter, Dorothy Zimmerman, of Memphis, Tennessee and two sons, Myron Bernstein of Akron, Ohio, and Paul of Cincinnati, Ohio. One brother, Lewis Bernstein, of Hollywood, Florida. Also five sisters: Elizabeth Freinberg, of Brattleboro, Vermont, Mina Williams of St. Petersburg, Florida, Celia Bernstein of Los Angeles, California, Adeline Lefcort, of Westmount, Canada. He is also survived by five grandchildren. Interment was at Woodlawn.

terms and marked their ballots for Tom Bradley.

A sizeable part of the crunch giving Mr. Bradley his whopping victory came from Jewish voters. "The organization Mr. Bradley inherited from Robert Kennedy was able to extend his support beyond the liberal Jewish community to more conservative white moderates in Los Angeles," The Boston Globe opined a day or so after the Yorty collapse.

Now a strong factor in the growing phenomenon of American Political Black Power, Mayor Bradley appears from a distance a likely candidate for his important role of damping down new and troublesome manifestations of Black opposition to Jewish thought and aspirations, not only in the United States but in African nations.

First a closer look at Tom Bradley. Son of a Calvert, Texas, sharecropper and a domestic, the new Mayor came as a poor boy to Los Angeles when he was only seven. In school he got typical advice: "No use for a black boy to go on to college; turn to work close at hand." Overruling the guidance counselors, he won an athletic scholarship to the University of California, went into police work on a hunch that he might make good at it, did just that, attended Southwestern Law School, and eventually emerged as a cool-headed, effective political leader. He was elected to the Los Angeles City Council the year Jack Kennedy was assassinated and twice thereafter re-elected.

Mayor Yorty fought Tom Bradley off the first time his black opponent tried to gain City Hall. Mr. Yorty had the word get around that Bradley was a radical, soft on criminals, the usual. But in 1973 that campaign talk proved inoperative; and Tom Bradley won out. One of Yorty's henchmen unwittingly paid the successful candidate a weird tribute; irked by Bradley's cool, his ability to cope, his common sense, she complained in disgust: "He's just too white."

Will Mayor-elect Bradley have time to look far beyond City Hall windows to the trouble brewing on the Black-Jewish front? Blacks and Jews alike might gain if he proved that kind of statesman.

For the cloud now forming over Black-Jewish relationships is much larger than the mutterings of New Left speakers and Black Solidarity Day marchers who say bitter things as they parade past Israeli consulates. We refer rather to developments in the recent annual sessions of the Organization of African Unity at Addis Ababa.

In that important forum, representatives of 41 nations let President Sadat and other Arab leaders know, by resolution, that the Organization of African Unity now insists that Israel give up--without preconditions--all territory absorbed by Israel in the fighting of 1967. The "legitimate rights of the Palestinian peoples" were also upheld, apparently with little or no analysis or reflection.

Paced by some of the younger and more radical African leaders, conscious of the deepening Muslim influence in the new African nations, the blacks assembled in Ethiopia produced disturbing news for Israel and for Jews the world around.

Burundi, the Congo Republic, Niger, Mali, Chad, Uganda all have broken relations with Is-

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"One Man Plus The Truth
 Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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life of whatever tribble they had joined.

According to Doc Bernstein approximately 100 years later, word seeped through that the Inquisition was over. Little by little the Jews commenced drifting back into the city. Five generations had passed.

They had inter-married, lived in caves and tents, hunted and fished for their food and clothing and were absolutely without touch with the rest of the world. Doc Bernstein described them from his research, as almost 100 per cent savage Indians.

But when they began to remold into a community of Mexico City, it was discovered that the rehabilitated Jews had retained all the Jewish traditions throughout the long stretch in the wilderness. They had observed all the solemn holidays. They never relinquished their belief. It was handed down by word of mouth from father to son. This is why the Jewish community of Mexico City is considered among the most orthodox in the entire world.

Isn't that a beautiful story?

Facts like this made Doc Bernstein a beautiful man. He searched and he sought and he imparted.

For us he made the world a better place to live in. We are grateful for having known Doc Bernstein.

May he rest in peace.

rael. Technological and humanitarian aid extended to these and other African nations by Israel seems no longer to count. The outlook is drab.

Will Mayor-elect Tom Bradley and other black leaders emerging on the American political scene help switch this trend? The opportunity to put enlightened statesmanship to work is unlimited.

New JWV Commander

BY RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Up Boston-way there is a mortician named Albert Schlossberg.

Mr. Schlossberg served our nation in uniform and has been involved in many Jewish communal endeavors. He is one of the best known of Jewish leaders in all of New England.

After years of devoting himself to the Jewish War Veterans, that national body elevated Mr. Schlossberg to its leadership.

The new national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, elected at a convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, is a credit to our people and to this country.

Under his leadership, we will witness in March the first gathering in history of Jewish veterans from all over this world.

The first international convocation of Jewish war veterans will take place in tandem with a Silver Anniversary assembly of the National Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces. The setting will be New York City.

The JWV is a standing reminder of the role which Jewish fighting men have performed in the upholding of American values. The new commander is a splendid symbol of that role.

At their Atlanta meeting the JWV adopted a song which exemplifies the various aims of the organization. Written by Herbert Miller, of the Teaneck, N.J. post (named Schweiger-Dobrow), the song goes like this:

We are men of the JWV
 Dedicated to peace and liberty.
 We're ready to fight for what is right,
 And to combat the power of bigotry.
 We have vowed to keep America free
 And to stamp out the seeds of tyranny.
 Yes, to serve fellow-men we will do
 all we can,
 For we're men of the JWV.

Bravo!

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