

**TALKS WITH JORDAN MAY COMMENCE**

JERUSALEM (WNS)- When Jordan's Foreign Minister, Said el-Rafai suggested at Geneva that it too conduct "disengagement talks" with Israel it did not bring a favorable reaction from the Israelis.

But U.S. Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger has indicated that such talks could begin shortly. And there has been a favorable res-

ponse from two top Israeli officials, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

The National Religious Party, a coalition member, has sharply criticized Allon for seeming to approve of the Jordanian suggestion. Both Allon and Eban through their aides, explained they do not see a pullback as with Egypt

but a thinning out of troops on both sides of the Jordan River combined with a pullback of tanks and artillery. Allon also envisions the establishment of a permanent "hot line" for emergency contact between Israeli and Jordanian officers.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan feels no purpose would be served by rushing into talks with Jordan since the eastern border is rel-

atively quiet, the bridges have remained open and there is no tension to defuse. But Eban has predicted that the idea of talks with Jordan will be high on the Geneva agenda after the Israeli elections.

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**SOVIETS CHARGED WITH REPRESSION**

BUENOS AIRES (WNS) -- Charges of repression and harassment of Soviet Jews who have applied for exit visas were made by four Latin American leaders who recently returned from a visit to the USSR.

In a manifesto released at a Latin American forum on the condition of Soviet Jewry, attended by delegates from 16 countries, the four appealed to Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev to end the widespread harassment and discrimination, to permit all Jews who want to leave to do so and to halt the dissemination of anti-Semitic propaganda in the Soviet Union. The four: Alfred Concepcion, a former Argentine Minister of Commerce and Industry; the Rev. Father Benjamin Nunez, a former Costa Rican Ambassador to the United Nations; Rumania and Israel; Modesto Seara Vazquez, professor of law and political science at the National University of Mexico, and Prof. Ohal of Columbia, visited Moscow, Leningrad, Tblisi and Kiev investigating the conditions of Russian Jews in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War.

They said they found anti-Semitic literature easily obtainable in public places, they witnessed repression against Jewish youth outside the Moscow synagogue and they charged "widespread discrimination against Jews who request emigration visas....They and their families are objects of reprisals, they lose their jobs or are imprisoned."

Father Nunez, a recipient of the 1970 Latin American Jewish Congress Prize for Human Rights, criticized the late Pope Pius XII for silence during the Holocaust and declared the mistake should not be repeated again. "You must not shut up now, not now or ever, when a human being is persecuted," he said.

The Forum resolved to appeal for support to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, the UN Human Rights Commission, and governments, parliaments and other representative institutions throughout the world.

Arab states, particularly Egypt. At the same time there is a consensus that there is possibility for achieving normalcy in relations, at least between Israel and Egypt.

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