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in either the Knesset or the nation.

Dayan earlier met with Katzir to discuss the possibility of creating a national unity government. Katzir, who privately favors such a government, reportedly told Dayan that since he has given the mandate to Mrs. Meir he had no legal right to intervene.

After Mrs. Meir's departure, the Labor party leaders approved the new Cabinet list she presented to them. She left six vacant ministries out of nineteen. This included Interior, Welfare and Religion which were left open should the National Religious Party decide to join the coalition. Also left open were a new Information ministry as well as transpor-tation and Labor, with Rafi, if it recanted, given a choice of two and the third going to Labor's Jerusalem strongman and Knesset faction chairman Moshe Baram.

Mrs. Meir had named as new Cabinet officials Yitzhak Rabin, Defense Minister; Haim Zadok, Justice Minister; former Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Housing Minister; Aharon Uzan, the Moshav leader, Communications, and Gideon Hausner, Minister-without-Portfolio. Labor leaders later were trying to get Mrs. Meir to change her mind although she was reported adamant. Speculation cen-tered on what Katzir would do now and to whom he would give the mandate if Mrs. Meir went through with her plans to return it to him.

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Vitaly Rubin and Vladimir Galatsky ended their hunger strike but David Azbel in whose apartment they protest action was being held is continuing, according to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Rubin, a Sinologist, and Galatsky, an artist, decided to end their strike after 11 days following an appeal by all the senior professors at Israeli universities and technical schools which urged them to do so for the sake of their health.

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NEW YORK (WNS)- responded that he felt he must continue the strike action despite the fact that he is extremely weak and can hardly stand up. Another Moscow Jew seeking an exit visa, Ida Nudel, has also gone on a hunger strike in her apartment. Earlier the wives of the three hunger strikers appealed to the women of the world "to help us in the struggle for our rights." In the appeal, made public by the National Conference

on Soviet Jewry, they noted that, "our husbands have beenpractically deprived of essor of technical provide for our families."



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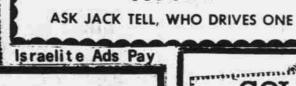
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