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Department, the American Jewish Committee hailed the new document's importance and commended its "spirit of living respect for the faith and people of Israel, as well as its affirmative language." The Rabbi pointed out that the Declaration's "repudiation of prejudice and hatred toward the Jewish people in unambiguous language constitutes an invaluable contribution in the struggle against anti-Semitism here and abroad."

He expressed confidence that the De-claration's call for dialogue and cooperation "will be responded to in the most affirmative ways by religious and communal leaders in the Jewish community."

The Presbyterian Declaration declares that "we Christians have rejected Jews throughout our history with shameful prejudice and cruelty. God calls us to dialogue and cooperation that do not ignore our real disagreements, yet proceed in mutual respect and love. We are bound together with them in a single story of those chosen to serve and proclaim the living God,"





LONDON (WNS)-----World Jewish leaders attending a meeting of the Presidium of the Conference of Jewish Organizations (COJO) rred by issued a declaration voicing concern about Israel Miller, chairman a sharp reduction in the number of Soviet Jews allowed to leave for Israel during the past four months" past even though the number of requests for visas have risen to 135,000.

According to figures supplied to COJO, only 6270 Jews left the USSR during the first four of this year months compared to 10,270 in the same period in 1973. The COJO leaders demanded an end to restrictions on emigration and the humanizing of administrative procedures for exit permits. "We call upon the Soviet authorities to release the Jewish prisoners of Conscience," the declaration continued, "We condemn the continuation of irresponsible anti-Jewish propaganda in the Soviet press. We urge the Soviet gov't. to allow the exercise Jews in the USSR of their national, relirights." cultural

Sonia Lerner, 20year-old daughter of Prof. Alexander Lerner of Moscow, who was allowed to emigrate while her activist father is still denied a visa told the meeting that, "only pressure from abroad has made possible for people to leave the Soviet Union."

At a press conference Leon Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Exec., charged that while Soviet authorities claim that 95 percent of visa are granted, would-be

applicants are barred from making their applications by crude bureaucratic devices and many others are detefear harassment. Rabbi, of the Conference of Presidents of Major Ameican Jewish Organizations, revealed that during a recent meeting in Washington between Conference leaders and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger the problem of Soviet Jews was the main topic of discussion.

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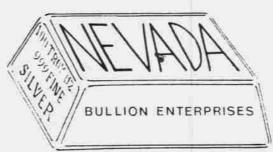
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