

NATL. RELIGIOUS PARTY JOINS RABIN

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- By a 60-40 percent majority the National

Religious Party's central committee has voted to accept Premier Yitzhak Rabin's invitation to join his coalition government.

The acceptance came after Rabin yielded to NRP demands that the religious party be given a fourth Cabinet seat. In addition to the ministries of Interior, Welfare and Religious Affairs which the NRP held during the government of former Premier Golda Meir they also have a ministry without portfolio. Rabin also agreed that the NRP will not have to denounce the Orthodox-inspired illegal settlement movement.

Rabin now has to con-

vince his coalition partners, Mapam, Independent Liberals and the Civil Rights Party not to desert the government over the NRP's entrance.

Meanwhile the militant "Young Guard" of the NRP which was vehemently opposed to joining the government is expected to decide soon on its own future. With NRP joining the coalition, Rabin's government will have 10 more seats in the Knesset for a total of 71, a majority of 11.

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HARASSMENT OF SOVIET JEWS CONTINUES

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Stanley H. Lowell, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said reports of continued harassment of Soviet Jews underscores the need to watch closely Soviet compliance with the terms of the letters of understanding on emigration exchanged between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D, Wash.).

He said compliance in practice by the Soviets must be the basic consideration in the trade-emigration issue. His remarks came after reports of harassment,

break-ins and threats against visa-applicants and Jews generally came in from the USSR.

Reports of such incidents came from Moscow, Kiev, Odessa and Minsk. Meanwhile Alexander Voronel, the

43-year old Jewish physicist has gone into hiding to avoid arrest on charges of parasitism. Voronel, who was forced to leave his job 2 1/2 years ago because he applied for an exit visa, was told he must find a job within two weeks or go to jail.

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