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## An American Embrace?

"We regard the PLO as the overall umbrella organization of the Palestinians."

Those were the words of Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco in an interview with the U.S. Information Agency.

Do they imply a tilt in American policy toward the PLO or more likely, an embrace?

The words were enough to send a shudder through Israel and in the U.S., even though Sisco later said, "I think that was an unfortunate way to put it. Actually what I was trying to reflect was that the Arabs consider the PLO as the umbrella organization,'

But there just have been too many unfortunate remarks and slips lately in the American position, and one wonders what will come

Did not President Ford say last week that the delicate Mideast situation must take "into account the legitimate interests of the Pales-

It is not unreasonable to conclude that there are forces high in the Administration seeking to condition both the American people and Israel to the necessity of coming to terms with the "new Palestinian reality."

If that is the case, the U.S. is walking into the minefield of the Soviet-Arab Axis and their terrorist henchmen and that walk "into reality" could be disastrous!

## 70% Brass Tarnished

By Robert E. Segal

General George Stratchley Brown, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, dug himself into a pile of quicksand by outrageous remarks about Jews not long ago, then made matters worse by his awkwardness in trying to pull himself out, "The words came out very poorly," he said, "My statements were poorly articulated."

There is a pertinent passage in "Alice in Wonderland" for General Brown:

"Then you should say what you mean,' the

March Hare went on,
"'I do,' Alice hastily replied; 'at least-at least I mean what I say --- that's the same

thing, you know.'
"Not the same thing a bit," said the Mad Hatter."

But maybe General Brown has never read Indeed, it may turn out that he has never heard of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion; yet his bombast about Jews owning the banks and newspapers is cut from that foul

If friends of General Brown, America's No.

military man, try to put him together again, I FORGOT TO SEND MY SUBSCRIPTION IN TO

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THIRTY-TWO PROFESSORS REPRESENTING 27 UNIVERSITIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES DISCUSSED CURRENT AFFAIRS WITH MOSHE DAYAN, WHO TOLD THEM, "STAY

they need to consider at least four aspects of his sordid case:

1. The existence of Israel, its struggle to survive against mounting odds, seems to annoy General Brown. Recorded on tape in a Duke University forum, General Brown pointed to the possibility that "people in this country," if sufficiently brought to suffering through another oil embargo, might "get tough minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby. It's so strong you wouldn't believe now. We have the Israelis coming to us for equipment. We say we can't possibly get the Congress to support a program like that, They say, 'Don't worry about the Congress; we'll take care of Congress!"

At this point, the big man with the brass was objective to the way the government of Israel went about trying to survive in the face of the surprise Yom Kippur attack mounted by the Arabs with the mighty assistance of America's chief adversary, the USSR. Would General Brown be trying to convince himself and his listeners that the combined lobbying of 20 Arab nations in the U.S. is weaker or less abrasive than Israel's desperate cry for help?

2. When General Brown tried to shore up his case against Israel, he went on to turn his fire on fellow Americans -- Jews in the United States: "Now this is somebody from another country, but they can do it," he said in reference to the Israelis. And then: "They own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers; you just look at where the Jewish money is in this country."

When homegrown adventurers like Gerald Smith and Father Coughlin have employed this hoary trick, extracted from the infamous and long since exposed Protocols, it is bad enough. But for General Brown to utter this nonsense is unforgivable. Alas, can it be that the Arabs who are known to be distributing copies of the Protocols feverishly these days, have succeeded in selling General Brown and other Pentagon leaders on the bilge published in Russia in 1905, Stalin in the 1950s, declared swallowed by authentic in the 1960s by Egypt's Nasser, and constantly put to evil purpose by Nazts undercover in South America?

General Brown should have learned from the sad case histories of General Douglas MacArthur and General Edwin A. Walker that military men should confine their shooting to their guns and avoid the damage done by shooting with the mouth.

4. For Peter Kahn, the second year law student who fetched General Brown to Duke, to try to patch over the mess by saying "there is absolutely no indication that General Brown in any way holds anti-Semitic views' won't wash. Nor will American Jews be impressed by sly Pentagon references to the fact that Defense Secretary James Schlessinger, who "retains confidence in Brown" was originally Jewish. Lutheran or Jewish, if he and young Peter Kahn are incapable of sorting out the painful lessons of history to the slight degree of evaluating accurately the grave damage done by a General prattling on about Jewish money and Jewish influence, we stand in dire need of an extensive shakedown.

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Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL

2,000 wage - earners gainfully employed. It was Howard Hughes who paid off 100 cents on the dollar contractors and sub-contractors who were away behind in payment for their work, supplies and services. Many of the contractors were far in arrears in salaries to their own employees and payments for goods ordered and delivered to the Frontier. A majority were about to fold their businesses. Because of interlocking associations it could have started a wave of bankruptcies that could have been the beginning of the downfall of all but the most secure of the hotels, motels, restaurants and fringe operations in our area. That's what Hughes accomplished at the Frontier.

The landmark was even more drastic. Here was a white elephant standing incompleted and empty for years on one of the choice intersections of real estate in Las Vegas. It was untended and going to pot, a sorry sight for gay conventioneers going to and from the Convention Center across the street. Tourists on the Strip, a block away, gaped, pointed, whispered among themselves and laughed. Were it not for the circumstances being so tragic for hundreds who had their life savings and business future tied up in the hoped for opening and operation of the hotel, it could have been classed as the laughing stock of the greatest resort city in the world. Small business men, who had closed going businesses in other spots to set up shop in the Landmark, had been waiting for years for the hotel to be completed and open. Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions invested was lying dormant. Hundreds of prospective employees to run the shops had quit other jobs, transferred their worldly possessions, assumed obligations and altered their living standards, expecting to go to work. They, too, had been waiting for years.

Here again contractors and sub contractors suffered the heaviest. It wasn't a case of not being paid by a hotel/casino in operation. Here the builder had run out of money and was on the verge of bankruptcy. Mortgage payments were far overdue. Not another bankroll in-vester in sight. Meanwhile the prospective shop operators, the contractors and sub-contractors were left high and dry. They had no alternative but to wait -- and hope. Some managed to barely keep their head above water, others were going under. All would have taken ten cents on every dollar due them for breached contracts. Then came Howard Hughes.

It is a matter of sworn testimony that Hughes ignored the suggestion of his chief of Nevada operations to let the Landmark go bankrupt and then pick it up for a song. Instead the billionaire insisted on paying the asking price for the incompleted property and settling all claims for 100 cents on the dollar. Here again the economy of the city, perhaps the entire state was at stake. Hughes was a perfect gentlemen in every sense.

He completed and opened the hotels to the public. Shop owners were back in business. Contractors who built the shops were paid off in full. Vendors who supplied goods for sale in the shops were remunerated and are carrying transactions to this day. Employees in the shops are working, getting weekly paychecks.

Most important, when Hughes opened the Landmark, some 1000 to 1200 hotel/casino employees went on a payroll that never existed before. Whether the hotel operates at a profit or not is not a factor. Men and women are receiving weekly wages.

That's what Hughes accomplished.

If he returns to Las Vegas, as we are asking him to, there is no question that things will start to happen.

We ask all responsible citizens to join us in asking Hughes to return. Anyone who would bother him unnecessarily would be frowned upon by the general community. The settlement of the Maheu-Hughes case in Los Angeles opens the door for Hughes to return.

Why wait until recession or depression hits us. It's coming. We can do something about it right now. Hughes is the answer.

Let's all get together to bring him back. entropy in a second training Very