

TRADE COUNCIL SEEKS LAW AGAINST JEWS

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- The U. S. - USSR Trade and Economic Council has taken the lead in the Administration's attempt to revise the Trade Act of 1974 eliminating assurances that the Soviet Union would liberalize its emigration practices. The council's co-chairman, Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Vladimir S. Alkhimov and Donald M. Kendall, head of the Pepsico Corp., criticized Congress and called for trade expansion between the superpowers. Alkhimov ridiculed the Jackson-Vanik proviso linking U. S. trade benefits and

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credits with emigration saying the Soviet Union will abide by it when the United States gives equal rights to women. He explicitly linked the Congressional limit of \$300 million on Export-Import Bank credits to the USSR with the emigration proviso, making it clear both would have to be modified to meet Soviet wishes. He noted that France, West Germany, Italy and Japan were extending credits to the USSR "approaching eight billion dollars so we don't postpone our job" in economic matters. Kendall said American businessmen will renew their efforts in Congress. "We hope the Administration will soon have a strategy for going back to Congress to correct this situation," he said.

During the press conference Kendall physically prevented the Washington correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency from questioning Alkhimov on the denial of rights to Jews in the USSR. Meanwhile State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said no transcript was made of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's remarks to the council. Anderson said Kissinger planned to talk "to appropriate members of Congress in view of the

difficulties that have arisen." (The Soviet Union has rejected the trade pact.) But Anderson said Kissinger was not going to tell Congress what to do and stressed "we feel the problem should be solved in consultation with Congress."

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