

### RUSSIA FIND ARABS "MIXED UP"

NEW YORK (WUP) -- The Soviets, who have been looking forward to playing a vital role at their eagerly-anticipated Geneva conference have a problem not only with Israel but also with their friends, the Arabs, whose leaders recently visited Moscow to discuss procedures for the conclave at which the USSR is co-chairman with the U.S.

In a report on the visits, N. Y. Times correspondent James F. Clarity writes that "what the Kremlin seemed to find among its Arab visitors was disunity."

He further notes that "the Soviet Union has not reported success in achieving movement either toward an over-all settlement or toward a resumption of the Geneva conference."

Another Times reporter, writing from Kuwait, notes that "the disarray in the Arab world is fed by the conflict between the ruling cliques in Syria and Iraq, the continuing violence between Palestinians and right-wing Lebanese groups, the long-standing enmity of Palestinian guerrillas toward King Hussein and Libyan hostility toward Egypt."

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PURCHASE, N. Y. (WNS) -- As Pepsico held its annual shareholders meeting at its world headquarters here, some 70 Jewish youths marched around a burning facsimile Pepsi machine chanting "Burn Pepsi, Burn."

The youths, organized by the West-

chester Students for Soviet Jewry, charged that "while Pepsico sells in Russia, Pepsico sells out human rights, Pepsico, and especially its board chairman Donald Kendall, have not used their close Kremlin connection to alleviate the persecution of Russian Jews."

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### U.N. FINALLY ACTS FOR KURDS

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who had been alerted several times during the past year on the beleaguered Kurds without giving any response, finally took some action on a fourth appeal submitted to him by Chalak Jewanroyee, the representative of the Kurdistan Democratic Party here in New York.

In his letter to the UN chief, Mr. Jewanroyee noted that "this is our fourth and most urgent appeal to your good offices to bring pressure on the Iraqi regime to cease hostilities and to settle the problem in a peaceful manner... We strongly urge your Excellency to intervene before the Iraqi war of aggression develops into a war of genocide."

A spokesman for Mr. Waldheim told the press corps here that the Secretary General, having taken note of the appeal, had contacted the Iraqi and Iranian Governments with the request that they act to ease the plight of the Kurds on humanitarian grounds. The spokesman also stated that Mr. Waldheim had also alerted the High Commissioner for Refugees to instruct his representatives in


Baghdad and Teheran to deal with the matter.

On the day Mr. Jewanroyee submitted his appeal to Waldheim, the International League for the Rights of Man sponsored a press conference at the UN Church Center across the street from the UN at which the chairman of the League, Jerome J. Shestack, in introducing Mr. Jewanroyee, stated that "the concerted military onslaught against this Kurdish non-Arab ethnic group, representing one-fourth of the population, is endangering massive

human suffering and death on a genocidal scale.

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