

EQUATING ZIONISM
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introducing this anti-Semitic element into the world today... This is a sad day for the United Nations. The Jewish people will not forget this scene nor this vote."

Herzog's denunciation had a marked impact and there was a shocked silence at the conclusion of his statement. Daniel Moynihan, the U.S. Ambassador, walked across the packed committee room and embraced Herzog.

TWO NAZI FILMS SPARK CONTROVERSY

ATLANTA (WNS) -- The showing of two Nazi propaganda films at a cinema festival sponsored in part by the city and private funds has sparked a controversy.

The southern office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has demanded that the films be withdrawn. In turn, the ADL has been charged with undue pressure amounting to censorship.

The films in ques-

tion were made by Leni Riefenstahl, a close friend of Hitler. One is "Triumph of the Will," a documentary of a Nazi rally in Nuremberg in 1934. The other is "Olympiad," about the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin where Hitler deliberately snubbed Jesse Owens, the Black American track star. Some film experts have acclaimed both films for having broken cinematic grounds.

Stuart Lewengrub, ADL director in Atlanta, said "we would have absolutely no objection to the films if they were being shown at, say, a seminar on film technique." He observed, however, that "what's involved here is the praising of a woman who helped the Nazis, at a festival meant to honor 'humanistic' achievement." Louise Wiener, director of the festival, agreed with Lewengrub that "the context" was the issue. "It was an oversight, a lack of communication, and when the people from the city and the museum started choosing films they reached out in every direction."

FORD SIGNS RESOLUTION ON TECHNICIANS

WASH. (WNS) -- President Ford signed the Congressional resolution authorizing the dispatch of American civilian technicians to man surveil-

lance posts between Israeli and Egyptian lines in the Sinai. His signature made the Sinai accord between Israeli and Egypt fully operative, to be implemented according to the timetable and military protocols worked out by Egyptian and Israeli negotiators in Geneva. In signing the resolution, Ford said the accord was "a significant step toward an overall settlement in the Middle East," and stated that he was reaffirming "that we

will not accept stagnation or stalemate in the Middle East." The President praised Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for his role in negotiating the accord, and observed: "We have made good progress in good part because of the trust placed in the United States by both Israel and its Arab neighbors."

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