

### PROTESTS AGAINST ANTI-ZIONIST RESOLUTION

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Protests continued in the United States against the resolution adopted by the United Nations General Assembly equating Zionism with racism.

In Washington, David M. Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith, said his organization has cancelled scheduled tours to Mexico and Brazil which voted for the anti-Zionist resolution.

In New York, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations announced it has cancelled 30 scheduled trips to Mexico and five to Turkey for the

same reason. Blumberg said B'nai B'rith would continue to support U.S. participation in the UN but would "campaign vigorously" for the U.S. to reduce its allocation to the UN's regular budget and similarly cut or suspend American contributions to some of the UN's specialized agencies and programs.

The Zionist Organization of America

announced it will conduct a nationwide campaign to distribute lapel buttons with the inscription, "Zionism, A Badge of Honor." In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley joined a rally attended by some 6000 persons which expressed contempt and outrage over the General Assembly resolution. Student rallies were held in Cleveland and Albany, N.Y.

### SCIENTOLOGY CHURCH TO QUESTION CIA

The Church of Scientology, despite CIA objections, will be calling in CIA officials for legal

questioning as part of Freedom of Information suit.

A motion ruled in the Church's favor in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. will allow the Church to call in CIA officials for questioning to determine why they have been withholding files.

The Church officials claim that the CIA has been actively working to prevent them from obtaining and correcting what they claim are "false and damaging reports." Gary Klingler, local Church spokesman charged "American citizens and groups no longer will tolerate attacks on their personal integrity by an agency still using "Watergate" tactics.

Church officials predict that over a billion dollars worth of law suits will be filed within a year if the abusive practice of government dissemination of false reports is not curbed.

Meanwhile in Paris, leading intellectuals, including six Nobel Prize winners, issued a joint protest against the anti-Zionist resolution which they called "a disservice to peace and a blow to the United Nations." They termed the UN vote "a forgery of historical truth" which "forgets the

genocide of six million victims." Among the signers were Jean - Paul Satre, Pierre Mendes-France, Simone de Beauvoir, Socialist

leader Francois Mitterand and Nobel Prize winners Rene Cassin, Francois Jacob, Alfred Kastler, Andre Lwoff and Andrei Sakharov.

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- A suit charging Secretary of Commerce Rogers Norton and Secretary of Interior Thomas S. Kleppe with having acted to "hinder, impair or frustrate" the anti-boycott policy of the United States was filed in Federal District Court here by 25 Democratic members of the House.

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