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CONCERN ABOUT JEWISH RVIVAL IN RUSSIA

NEW- YORK (WNS) survival of the Concern the a cultural and entity in the Union was gious Soviet was expressed by the Congress for Jewish Culture in a telegram to Soviet Am-bassador Anatoly Dob-rynin in Washington.

The telegram was sent on the eve of anniversary of the execution of 24 Soviet Yiddish writers and poets by of 24 the Stalin regime on August 12, 1952. Dr. Israel Knox, Israel Knox, president, and Hyman Bass, executive director of the Congress, said in the telegram that the

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executions "resulted in the liquidation of all Jewish cultural institutions and schools" in the USSR. "We urge the resti-tution to Soviet Jewry all cultural rights guaranteed by the Soviet constitution to national minorities."

Meanwhile, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry commemorated the 25th anniversary of the executions with at the Center of sumposium at Graduate the City University of New York. David Markish, son of the Soviet Yiddish writer Markish, who Peretz was one of the family were said the not told not told until years later that the writers had been killed. Markish, who now lives in Israel, is also a writer.

Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary, said that the 'official attitude towards Jewish culture in the USSR has not improved" since 1952 but the executions caused a revival in the interest in Jewish culture among Jews. Simon Weber, editor of the Jewish

those who killed can be tion of were found in the hundreds of thousands who in recent years have asked for and received exit visas to go to Israel.

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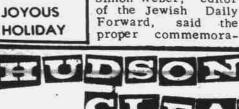
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