

HESS SHOULD STAY IN JAIL

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regime he helped to power; he was present at the birth of Holocaust.

Hitler was more than sick over Hess's fruitless flight to Scotland. He uttered the hope Hess would fall into the sea. Probably aware of the fact that Hess had met the Duke of Hamilton in 1936 at the Berlin Olympics, Hitler feared that even if his brother Nazi did reach the Duke's estate in Scotland, he might blow the cover on Operation Barbarossa, the Fuehrer's bold plan to try to crush the USSR.

Hitler really had no need to worry on that score. In his fashion, Hess continued loyal to his Nazi idol. Nor did he get far in England -- no farther than the Tower of London. In fact, when the Duke of Hamilton, once contacted by Hess, hurried to inform Churchill that the German eagle, Hess, had landed, Churchill said: "Well, Hess or no Hess, I am going to see the Marx Brothers."

So Hess is very old now, very lonely, very bitter. He has told Colonel Eugene Bird, an American formerly assigned to help keep watch over him at Spandau, that he is sorry for what happened to the Jews. But with a band of neo-Nazis threatening to kill to Jews in Bonn if Hess is not soon released, with the Federal Administrative Court in Berlin again rejecting Hess's plea for freedom, and with Simon Wiesenthal still adamant against the move to open prison gates, the Nazi who might have inspired an opera reminiscent of Wagner ekes out his days at Spandau.

SWISS EXPORTS DECLINE DUE TO BOYCOTT

GENEVA (WNS) -- The president of the Swiss - Israel Chamber of Commerce said the Arab boycott was not responsible for

the decline of Swiss exports to Israel last year, it was reported here. According to Jean Jacques Brunshweig, the reason seems

to be the unattractive climate for investment in Israel.

Brunschweig delivered his report at the annual general assembly of the Chamber of Commerce in Zurich. He noted that Swiss exports to Israel in 1980 totalled 160 million Swiss francs compared to 195 million in 1979. Imports into Switzerland from Israel increased to 209.5 million Swiss francs in 1980 from 196.7 million in 1979.

Brunschweig expressed regret over the noticeable reluctance of Swiss manufacturers to display their goods at international trade fairs and exhibitions in Israel. There was no Swiss Pavilion at the recent exhibition of "Technology '81" in Israel, he said. He added:

"We do not believe that the Swiss manufacturers are reluctant to export to Israel because of the Arab boycott. We have not received any definite information or complaint. If we had we would have followed it up."

REAGAN MEETS WITH RUSSIAN JEWS



PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN AND VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH MET WITH MRS. AVITAL SHCHARANSKY AND MR. IOSIF MENDELEVICH. MRS. SHCHARANSKY'S HUSBAND, ANATOLY SHCHARANSKY, ACCUSED OF TREASON AND ANTI-SOVIET AGITATION, IS IMPRISONED IN A SOVIET PRISON IN THE URAL MOUNTAINS, CONFINED TO A PUNISHMENT CELL AND IN DETERIORATING HEALTH. SHCHARANSKY HAS NOT GIVEN UP HIS FIGHT TO OBTAIN AN EXIT VISA SO THAT HE CAN JOIN HIS WIFE IN ISRAEL.

THATCHER WANTS NO PLO MEETING

LONDON (WNS) -- British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is reported to have asked her Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington not to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassir Arafat, it was reported here.

The meeting between Arafat and Carrington is scheduled to take place this summer. The reason that such a meeting might be shelved is that Thatcher is undergoing international pressure to accord political status to the provisional

Irish Republican Army (IRA). The arguments she has been using against the IRA would appear inconsistent if Carrington were seen consorting with Arafat while she prohibits concessions to IRA hunger strikers.

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