

AJC Praises Prime Minister Thatcher

NEW YORK — Theodore Ellenoff, President of the American Jewish Committee, praised Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for her "forthright intervention" on behalf of Jews in the USSR, which, he said, must be a source of great encouragement to them.

In a cable to Ms. Thatcher, Mr. Ellenoff commented in part: "We have read with interest, admiration and gratification reports of your conversation with Chairman Gorbachev, during which you raised the issues of human rights, in particular the situation of Jews in the USSR...As Passover and Easter, two holy days of freedom and liberation, approach, we pray that your words will help influence the Soviet Government to extend this long-suffering minority the right to live as Jews and/or to leave."

Mr. Ellenoff also voiced a hope for similar relief and liberation "for all people who are denied their God-given human rights."

The text of Mr. Ellenoff's cable follows:

"In recent days we have read with interest, admiration and gratification reports of your conversations with Chairman Gorbachev, during which you raised the issues of human rights, in particular, the situation of Jews in the USSR. As a leader of the free world, your forthright intervention on their behalf surely must be a source of great encouragement to Soviet Jews who still wait for Glasnost to have some liberating effect on their lives.

"As Passover and Easter, two holy days of freedom and liberation, approach, we pray that your words will help influence the Soviet Government to extend this long-suffering minority the right to live as Jews and/or to leave. We pray for similar relief and liberation for all people who are denied their God-given human rights."

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Netanyahu Says Israel Will Ask UN Chief To Allow It To Inspect Additional Files On War Criminals

NEW YORK (JTA) — Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, revealed that Israel will soon ask UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to be given permission to inspect hundreds more files at the UN archive on war criminals. In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency shortly before he departed for consultations in Israel, Netanyahu said Israel will request an access to 500 more files in addition to the 2,500 files it already examined. The UN archive on accused war criminals contains some 40,000 files. Last month the Secretary General rejected Israel's demand that the archive be open to the public, contending that the nations which were members of the long-defunct War Crimes Commission had objected to this.

Netanyahu addressed the annual dinner of the American Friends of Migdal Ohr at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Migdal Ohr is a special school for disadvantaged

children in the town of Migdal Haemek in lower Galilee. Netanyahu told the more than 500 guests at the dinner that Israel will continue its campaign to open the files to public scrutiny. He said that two nations, Australia and Holland, of the 17 nations who were members of the War Crimes Commission, agreed so far to the opening of the files.

"Public access to the files is needed for two reasons: justice and history," the Israeli envoy declared. He said that new information in the files could help bring to justice the Nazi war criminals who are

still alive. In addition, he contended, free access to the files by scholars and researchers will help establish a more accurate record of that historical period.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Inner Cabinet decided after protracted debate to phase out Israel's relationships with South Africa, particularly its trade in military equipment and technology.

The new policy will deprive Israel of South African coal on which it relies heavily for its electric power plants. Peres said, however, that Israel could fill its coal needs from the People's Republic of China or Australia.

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