DeGaulle Vocation Hailed in Israel; Mendes-France to Try in Run-Off

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Official Israeli circles, refusing formally to comment on the results of Sun-

loting, which returned Gen. Gaullists to power, showed satisfaction nevertheless, here, abroad, and in Israel, where the victory was hailed as a victory for a political come-back after this Sunday's run-Off election in France.

There was also gratification over what seemed to be a victory for the democratic state-ment, former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who appears now to have won his last fight for a political come-back after this Sunday's run-Off election in France.

The same circles were also reassured by the fact that de Gaulle would be "good for France, the world and Israel" because de Gaulle "has many times given proof of his cognizance with Jewish affairs.

Jewish organizations in Paris said that they will continue to support de Gaulle against the right-wing Sunday's run-Off election. Candidates of the "new left," who failed to receive absolute majorities in last week's run-Off election, are to get a second chance in the coming French general elections.

Among those who will be on the 17,000-Jewish-run list are Foreign Minister Mansour Louche, who is a Gaullist, and Mendes-France, an anti-Gaullist, who is running as a social democrat.

It was predicted here that some of the run-Off candidates, especially Coventry de Gaulle, who ran a successful campaign in his constituency of Grenoble.

Other political and public opinion, polls and predictions, were outspoken in voic- ing confidence in the Gaullists' chances of winning the French national bal-
loting. Both evening newspapers hailed the elections as an aug-

mest victory for de Gaulle and for the French-Israeli relations in the future.

In Paris, Le Monde, the influ-

ential daily newspaper, hailed the Israeli newspaper reactions favoring the candidates of the new party, which had won in the French national bal-
loting. Le Monde endorsed the General, de Gaulle, according to the clarifying that de Gaulle would be "good for France, the world and Israel.

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In reference to the candidacy of William O'Dwyer, the ex-Tammany man, the letters stressed that Jews should not forget what Gen. de Gaulle had once described Israel coin as "the jewel of the Mediterranean world."{"/span}