

Federation Setting Up Emergency Campaign

An emergency campaign is being set up in Detroit to mobilize cash for immediate support of Israel. The board of governors of the Jewish Welfare Federation dispensed with all other business Wednesday afternoon to discuss Detroit's role in alleviating the cash crisis created by the Middle East situation. All funds received by the Federation, whether they are payments on pledges made during the Allied Jewish Campaign or new contributions, will be dispatched immediately to meet the emergency. (See story below).

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Rally for Support of Israel to Be Staged Here Sunday

Israel Is Not Alone, World Assures Nation

World Jewry this week rallied to Israel's side even as the World Zionist Executive addressed a statement to the Jewish people everywhere declaring that Israel was "facing the gravest danger to its security and its very existence" in the current Middle East crisis.

"Our enemies, headed by President Nasser of Egypt, have mustered all their forces to besiege us, to paralyze our normal life and completely annihilate us," the statement declared. "The people of Israel are alert to all dangers and prepared for every sacrifice. All sections of the people, regardless of community standing or party affiliation, are united and standing firmly behind the state. The citizens of Israel have unstintingly placed their all—their possessions and their very life—at the disposal of the state in this fateful hour of trial."

The statement continued that "the manifestations of brotherliness and unconditional identification reaching us from all Jewish communities are a source of encouragement and inspiration to the people of Israel in their struggle and stand against all eventualities."

Asserting that the situation was worsening by the hour and that it was "impossible to tell how long this may last," the statement declared that "in this fateful hour, we call upon our brethren throughout the world to demonstrate the unity and strengthen the covenant of brotherhood between them and Zion and to enlist the sympathy and active support of the nations of the world and their leading figures for Israel's just struggle, to step up aliya and to encourage our best youth to come to Israel and provide working hands to take the places of those called to the defense of the country."

The statement also called on Jews "to make a large-hearted and maximum effort to provide financial aid so that the state of Israel may withstand the heavy burden imposed on it." The statement emphasized that "the financial means required in this emergency are unprecedented and their dimensions are incalculable."

"Deeply conscious of the common fate of the Jewish people, we place our confidence in the loyalty and devoted efforts of all of its sons, wherever they may be," the statement said. "The Zionist movement, which was the forerunner of the state and which brought it into being, must lead our people and arouse and mobilize it to fulfill its historic tasks. We call on you to rise as one to ensure the safety of Israel and its defense."

A declaration on behalf of Jews in 65 countries, pledging "unswerving support" to Israel was issued by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, World Jewish Congress president, at a conference of the European section of the organization in Milan.

Among those who joined in the declaration were delegates of Jewish communities in Romania and Yugoslavia and observers from

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Detroit Jewry will be called upon to express its solidarity with the state of Israel, now facing the worst crisis it has experienced in 19 years, at a community-wide rally 1 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Center.

The emergency gathering will be held in the Center playground to permit as wide an attendance as possible. Public officials, as well as civic, labor and religious dignitaries, will be present. Speaker will be Philip Slomovitz, editor of The Jewish News, who will bring a first-hand report on conditions in Israel. Others who will take part will be Dr. Samuel Krohn, president of the Jewish Community Council; Irwin I. Cohn, AJC Campaign cash collection chairman; and Morris Lieberman, chairman of the Zionist Council of Detroit.

Arrangements are being made for the parking of thousands of cars in areas around the Center, and there will be a shuttle bus service from nearby parking lots, including the Royal Theater on Seven Mile and Meyers.

There will be two booths on the grounds for persons who wish to buy Israel Bonds and those who wish to either pay up or make new pledges to the Allied Jewish Campaign. Both the Israel Bond Organization and United Jewish Appeal have sent out pleas for Jews around the world to help alleviate Israel's current economic crisis created by the military emergency.

Jewish youth groups in the city are mobilizing efforts to ensure massive attendance at Sunday's rally, and there will be a color guard from the Jewish War Veterans.

Encouraging fullest possible participation at the rally, many member organizations of the Jewish Community Council have canceled meetings arranged for Sunday.

In a telegram to the presidents of these organizations and to rabbis, Dr. Samuel Krohn, president of the council, said:

"At this hour of peril to Israel, urge you and members of your organization, your congregants, students, youth and adults to join in an outdoor community rally this Sunday, June 4 at 1 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Imperative that our community show its concern and solidarity. Urgent you give widest possible circulation via telephone squads, bulletins, announcements and other means to insure maximum community participation."

Plans for Sunday's rally were made at an emergency meeting of community leaders Monday.

During that meeting, announcement was made of a special three-month program for young Americans age 18 to 35 willing to fill civilian jobs of Israelis who have been called up. Information on this program also will be available at the rally. Hundreds of college students who are between semesters have already arrived in Israel to assist in these vital areas of life, particularly during the height of the harvest season. Asher Tarmon at the Jewish Community Center can be reached at DI 1-4200 for information on the special work program, for which both skilled and unskilled labor is needed.

Through the Jewish Agency, transportation requirements have been facilitated, and Tarmon said the processing of applications can be done quickly.

At a rally Monday evening in Ann Arbor, where classes have already been adjourned, 500 persons heard Dr. William Haber, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts at the University of Michigan, make an appeal for support to the beleaguered state of Israel. Dr. Abraham Kaplan, noted philosophy professor on the U. of M. staff, also addressed the audience, composed of many members of the university's faculty.

The Israeli government has not yet ordered the return of young Israelis studying abroad. The 30 who are enrolled at Wayne State University are instead "trying to create a climate of opinion, asking all the people we know to telegram their Congressmen or the

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Mobilized Israel Places Hope for Peace in U.S.

By PHILIP SLOMOVITZ

JERUSALEM, Israel—Grim, nearly totally mobilized, but without any panic, Israel places all hope for an emerging Middle East peace in the United States.

While assurances have been given that Israel's sovereignty must be protected, Israelis are embittered by U. Thant's action in having yielded to Nasser without consulting the UN Security Council, and the feeling here is that Israel is being fed on kind words by foreign powers while Nasser gets military aid, the encouragement he needs from the Soviet Union.

Russia's role is the supreme factor in the current situation, and the linking of Israel with imperialism and "American and British colonialism" is a chief source of irritation.

Assurances have been given that Israel has ample

food supplies, and while many housewives have rushed for groceries, the problem here is not availability of food but its replenishment in grocery stores by curtailed trucking. This, too, will be solved in a matter of days, government officials stated.

While tourism has been reduced, many Americans are remaining to complete their planned visits here, and an entire delegation from the American Jewish Press Association attended the convention of editors of American English-Jewish weekly newspapers.

On the borders there are many installations, and the stationed troops are alerted to possible attacks from several sections by threatening Egyptian, Jordanian, Lebanese, Syrian and Iraqi armies.

Most of the threats are being discounted, and only the Egyptian and Syrian threats are considered serious. Nevertheless, Israel is prepared.

But where the armed forces are visible—and they are not too evident in general—the uniformed personnel seem impatient. They have been called away from their studies, from essential jobs, and they are unhappy. Primarily, they are bored and hope for speedy termination of the threatening war situation. They therefore play soccer, seek ways out of their impatience through sports.

They receive messages from home in a novel way. Their parents do not know their whereabouts, but they send messages of greetings—each DRISHAT SHALOM, expression of peaceful regards, being inserted in the Hebrew press sent to uniformed forces from Tel Aviv.

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