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Inspired Twin Cities, U.S. Jewry Pour Millions in Gifts Into Israel Aid Fund

By LOUIS GREENE

Riding the crest of an emotional wave of sympathy for embattled Israel and an unprecedented determination to help the Jewish state throw back its enemies and fight its way to a lasting peace, Jewry of the Twin Cities and the nation this week contributed undreamed-of sums to the UJA Emergency Fund and bought many millions of dollars of Bonds for Israel.

"No goal has been laid down for this emergency fund," said Edward Ginsberg of Cleveland, UJA Associate General Chairman, "but we are confident the American Jewish community will far outstrip all previous campaigns."

A UJA official in New York estimated that $150,000,000 would be raised by the Jews in America, matching the sum pledged in 1948 when Israel won its War of Independence.

In Minneapolis, 25 large contributors gathered at a dinner prior to the UJA Emergency Fund-Bonds for Israel rally in the Pick-Nicollet Hotel Monday night and pledged $750,000 to the fund, according to a report by Norman Dockman, executive director of the Minneapolis Federation. In addition, many thousands of dollars worth of pledges and cash were collected at the dinner, and they continued to pour in at such a fast pace that best estimates by midweek indicated Minneapolis' total gifts to the emergency funds will exceed $1,500,000.

Irving Teicher, Minneapolis Bonds for Israel executive director, said an avalanche of bond sales had pushed that section of the drive alone close to the million-dollar mark locally.

St. Paul Nears $1,000,000

Reports from St. Paul were equally inspiring. Sol Pogoriler, UJFC campaign chairman, revealed that a steady procession of contributors bringing checks to the campaign office or phoning in

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Minneapolis Tribune Photo

RABBIS AT ISRAEL AID RALLY — Rabbi Albert G. Minda delivered the opening prayer at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel emergency aid to Israel rally Monday night, and other rabbis sat in the audience. At extreme left above, wearing skull cap, is Rabbi Jerome Herzog, and others in the photo, from right to left, are Rabbi S. I. Levin, Rabbi Herbert Rutman, Rabbi Milton Kopstein and Rabbi Max Shapiro.

Arabs Beaten, Eban Defends Israel's Gains

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (JTA) — "There will never be a Middle East without an independent and sovereign state of Israel in its midst," Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister, told the United Nations Security Council in a dramatic appearance as it sought to implement a cease-fire after Israel, as Eban put it, "has passed from serious danger to successful resistance."

Eban, who also declared "Israel can not be expected to return to a dwarf stature with our face on the Mediterranean alone," was putting it mildly when he mentioned "resistance" to the Arab armies' attacks upon the Jewish state.

Abba Eban

The truth is Israel had recaptured the Old City of Jerusalem from Jordan's Army, which took such a mauling that it asked for a cease-fire after consultation with Egypt's Arab high command and Syria. The latter two nations refused to accept the cease-fire, after Eban had told the U.N. Israel accepted conditionally.

Egypt Tries to Save Face

To save face, and justify his army's defeat, if possible, Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser had accused the United States and Britain of providing air cover for Israel's inroads into Jordan and the Sinai Peninsula. The charges were branded as false by the State Department and the British Foreign Office, but Egypt and Syria insisted they had "proof."

This was one Arab lie (it was branded specifically as such by Britain's U.N. delegate) which even Soviet Russia wouldn't believe. For Egypt's defeat in battle already had forced the Soviet to reverse its position in the U.N. and demand an immediate cease-fire, and it saw the charge of American and British intervention as an Arab trick to compel the Russians

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Negroes Form Israel Aid Fund

Harry Davis and Lou Ervin of the Minneapolis and St. Paul branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People issued a statement Wednesday calling "upon our government to employ whatever means may be necessary to support the people of Israel in their struggle for survival."

A request also went out "to every Negro in the Twin Cities to make a contribution of support to the Emergency Fund for Israel."

Negroes were requested to send gifts to the American Negroes for Israel Fund, in care of the Minneapolis Spokesman or St. Paul Recorder. The statement announcing the drive declared:

"Freedom and justice for all has been the note for all men of good will. Man's quest for integrity has given those who have suffered a kinship of unselfish understanding.

"The American Negro has received this unselfish support in many ways from our Jewish brother in our fight for equality. Together we have stood for all phases of justice. We must now pledge our support to Israel and stand together with them in defense of their political and economic independence and human freedom."

APPEAL TO CONSCIENCE!

St. Paul Community-Wide Rally on Behalf of the Israel Community

Every Jew Must Stand Up and Be Counted!

Sunday, June 11, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

United Jewish Fund and Council of St. Paul

MAYOR INSPIRES JERUSALEM

Children Play During Battle

JERUSALEM — (Special) — "We shall not be conquered," were the inspiring words uttered by Jerusalem's mayor, Teddy Kollek, while Arab and Israeli guns roared in the battle for the Holy City. He spoke after the battle for Jerusalem had been going on for two hours. His office already had received reports that one woman had been killed and nine Israelis wounded, and that Jordanian mortar shells had started five fires, which firemen got under control quickly.

The mayor was deeply concerned how new immigrants living in suburbs near the border were faring, and he rushed to see for himself. One of the suburbs had been hit by several mortar blasts. But one of Mayor Kollek's pet projects is the museum, and en route he noted that some of its windows had been shattered by gunfire. The stench of gunpowder still pervaded the scene as men and women working inside the stout doors of the museum reported that the new parliament building on the next hill apparently was the target of the shots which shattered the museum's windows.

Dead Sea Scrolls Safe

The mayor was delighted to learn that the museum was safe, along with its priceless contents. Deep in a repository built for them, on instructions from Mayor Kollek, were the Dead Sea scrolls.

"This morning I felt some- to lower the scrolls," Kollek said.

He hurried on past a burned out army truck and stopped before a

MAYOR KOLLEK

thing might happen so I told them civil defense post, specially built. The Jordan border was just beyond an open gully.

A tall captain led the way down into the shelter. Candle light swept across worried faces. But when the mayor came in, the faces burst into smiles. The mayor talked quietly, reporting that the city had escaped so far with little damage and he hoped the battle for the city would be brief.

At the Border

The captain walked the mayor along the last street before the border. He pointed to a hole in the roof of one house and to the blasted roof of the community's little shopping center. As we walked, people peered from sandbagged windows. The mayor waved and they waved back.

He went into an eight story hostel at the university. Its lower floors are considered the safest refuges in the area. There a father was teaching three little girls a song about a rabbit who went out without closing the door and everybody got a cold. In another room children were singing happy birthday to a beginner.

The mayor drove to another

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Chagall's Stained Glass Windows in Jerusalem Reported Dismantled

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Charles Marq of the Atelier Simon in Reims, France, arrived in Jerusalem to dismantle the 12 stained glass windows Marc Chagall created for Hadassah. Marq's arrival was revealed by Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, President of Hadassah, who said that the windows constitute "one of the world's great art treasures and they must be protected in this time of crisis."

The windows, depicting the 12 tribes of Israel, have been housed in the synagogue of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in the Judean Hills since 1962. They were installed following exhibition in Paris and New York. The windows were originally assembled at the Atelier Simon, where Marc Chagall proceeded to paint, etch and scratch each pane of glass.