

Aid to Jews Demanded

Labor Committee Also Asks Anti-Bias Program

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The Jewish Labor Committee, representing 500,000 AFL and CIO members, yesterday called on the United Nations Conference to adopt a 13-point program assuring the rapid reconstruction of the Jewish life throughout devastated Europe and the branding of anti-racial and anti-religious propaganda as a criminal offense.

The program, which has been submitted to Algor Hias, conference general secretary; Secretary Stettinius, Robert J. Watt, AFL consultant to the U. S. delegation, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, was made public at a dinner tended by the Jewish Labor Committee to labor members of all conference delegations.

Among the parley delegated to the dinner held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel were British Deputy Premier Clement Atlee, William Green, president AFL; J. Coldwell, president of the Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and a member of the Canadian delegation; Liu Heion-Tsui of China, George Tomlinson, Labor Member of the British Cabinet; Francisco Aguirro of Cuba, Haakon Lie of Norway, Daniel Tracy, U. S. Assistant Secretary of Labor; Otis Mulliken, head of the U. S. State Dept.'s Labor Division; Sen. Richard Harry Nash of Australia, J. F. Walsh, Federal president of the Australian Labor Party, and Joseph Baskin, general secretary of the Workmen's Circle.

The memorandum was presented to the Security Conference by Adolph Held, chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, the treasurer of which is David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Baskin is secretary.

The Jewish Labor Committee urged that the Security Conference set up a special agency to safeguard "the rights of national groups in all countries" and unlimited immigration to Palestine, free land purchase there and the abrogation of the White Paper.

Adolph Held also supported the request of the interim committee of the American Jewish Conference that the parley make it clear "that no action of the San Francisco Conference would tend to prejudice the existing rights of Jews in respect to Palestine or to the prejudice of existing rights of Jews to immigrate into Palestine."

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