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Soviet Rabbis Send Delegation To U.S.

WASHINGTON — Soviet authorities are taking a controversial step aimed at appeasing American Jews by authorizing a delegation of Russian rabbis to make their first visit to the United States since the Second World War.

The delegation will be headed by 74-year-old Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, of the Moscow Choral Synagogue. He will be accompanied by Rabbi Israil Bronfman, of Derbent in the Caucasus; Rabbi Israil Shwartsblat, of Odessa; and Cantor David Stitskin, of Leningrad.

THE VISIT is likely to cause controversy in American Jewish quarters because the Soviet Jews are coming on the invitation of the American Council for Judaism, a New York group of 20,000 which is fervently anti-Zionist.

For the moment, the Soviet Jews have made no definite plans to meet with representatives of the main American Jewish groups. Spokesmen for the American Council for Judaism insist that the Soviets will be free to meet any one they please during their trip.

The visit comes at a time when the American Conference for Soviet Jewry, a broad grouping of Jewish organizations, has been outspoken about the reported deteriorating condition of Jews in the Soviet Union. The conference has charged that Jews in Russia are being subjected to "cultural genocide" and that Jewish religious leaders are not permitted to travel abroad as leaders of other religious communities are.

Permission for this first visit of Soviet religious leaders, consequently, is likely to appear to many American Jews as a token move by the Soviets.

On the other hand, the completion of the trip may serve to boost morale among practicing Jews in the Soviet Union once the word gets around.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Russian features agency Novosti are hailing the visit as a new departure in Soviet practice and are distributing background information about the delegation.

Even though Rabbi Levin is not going specifically to the United States to confer with the many American Jewish leaders, his trip suggests that the Soviet officials continue to be sensitive about Jewish problems at home.

Agitation abroad has apparently helped improve the provisions for baking matzo during the Passover holidays, Long-

awaited Hebrew prayer books are now also reported in the process of being delivered.

An important remaining question is whether the Soviet authorities will grant permission for an improvement in conditions for Jewish religious teaching and learning.

Plans are expected to include a public meeting organized by the Council for Judaism. Council spokesmen said it was hoped to gather "as broad a cross-section of American Jewry as possible" at the meeting, which will be by invitation.

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