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1,000 JEWS JOIN EXIT FROM EGYPT

Sal! For New Homes in Israel and Elsewhere—Eventual
Forcing Out of All Seen

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ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 21—Nearly a thousand Jews left their homes in Egypt today on their return from old Egyptian
vessel Misa.

Today's voyage, the second of the Misa has made under the ausp.
"The magnificent Greek com-
mittee of the Red Cross to carry
Jews away from Egypt, was in
contrast with her usual task of taking
Jews on their pil-
grimage to Mecca.

Most of today's passengers will go to Israel with the option either to being new there or continue their migration to other
lands with new Israeli
passports. On the previous voy-
age, the Misa took the passen-
gers to Naples.

No Funds to Pay Fare

Most of those who boarded the Misa at Alexandria today were brought by friends without enough
money to pay their own passage out of Egypt.

Alexandria, the port and
the ancient Mediterranean city and in Cairo have been
busy for weeks with a steady
flow of thousands of Jews leav-
ing Egypt.

Many of those who left today were of the third and fourth

generation of Jewish families who
have worked and often
thrive in Egypt until recently, following the Israeli attack on Egypt.

Some of them seemed almost completely “Arabized.” Some knew no other language and wore the typical robes of
the Arab men, and the white
dress of the children.

Others were shopkeepers, artisans, professional people and business men, with their wives and children.

Not all of them had been ordered to leave the country. However, they had found that it was impossible in Egypt for
them to find jobs and customers.

Pressure Eased a Little

This was the kind of subtle pressure that caused many Jewish emigrants—there were more strenuous
methods were not used—in the campaign that has convinced diplomats and observers.

The visit of one of the President Gamal Abdel Nasser
fully intends to rid
Egypt of all of the estimated 50,000 Jews still remain-
ing in the country.

Neutral observers and various consul representatives have
been in the country for the last few weeks, however, that the pressure has
relaxed somewhat.

An estimated total of 50,000 Jews were in Egyptian nationality, and the businessmen of some

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The departure of the Egyptians was considered as a sign of the easing of tension in the Middle East.

Lenders Appeal to U. N.

International Jewish lenders urged the United Nations yesterday to take immediate action to halt the persecution of Jews in Egypt.

They also called upon all governments to give asylum to Jews who were compelled to leave Egypt because of the repressive policies of the Nasser regime.

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