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 Associated Press</I></PRE></HTML> By ONNA CORAY Associated Press Writer ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) --  
 Switzerland's ambassador toWashington described the mounting crisis over alleged Swissdealings with Nazis  
 as a ``war" that must be won, a newspaperreported Sunday. An internal strategy report sent by Ambassador  
 Carlo Jagmetti toSwitzerland in December also spoke of opponents who ``cannot be trusted," the  
 SonntagsZeitung newspaper said. The undiplomatic language is likely to provoke new controversyregarding  
 the neutral nation's dealings with Germany during WorldWar II. Jewish organizations in Switzerland demanded  
 that Jagmetti besuspended. The Federation of Swiss Hebrew Congregations said theSwiss Cabinet should  
 distance itself from the comments ``as soon as possible." Jewish groups claim Swiss banks hold up to \$7 billion  
 of savingsbelonging to Jews killed in the Holocaust, as well as as gold andother valuables looted from the Jews  
 by the Nazis. Swiss banks say the real figure is a tiny fraction of that. In the confidential document, which was  
 leaked to the newspaperFriday, Jagmetti describes the barrage of allegations against thecountry as a ``war"  
 that Switzerland ``has to fight and win on twofronts: external and internal." Jewish claims must be settled in  
 one general payment, he said.Then ``peace would return on all levels." He also writes that a ``deal" to end the  
 crisis is possiblebecause Jewish groups and U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato ``must bequickly satisfied," the  
 newspaper said. D'Amato, R-N.Y., claims that newly declassified U.S. wartimearchives indicate that  
 Switzerland profited from dealings in lootedNazi gold. Swiss officials made no comment on the report  
 regardingJagmetti's comments. It is the second time this month outspoken remarks by top Swissofficials have  
 caused outrage. Outgoing President Jean-Pascal Delamuraz provoked aninternational outcry when he called  
 demands by Jewish groups for areparations fund for Holocaust victims ``blackmail" and``extortion" in a New  
 Year's Eve interview. The World Jewish Congress and the Jerusalem-based Jewish Agencythreatened boycotts  
 against Swiss banks unless the governmentdistanced itself from the remarks. On Friday, the Swiss government  
 and banking and industryofficials agreed to start discussions on setting up such a fund. AP-NY-01-26-97  
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