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Yuma Daf Chuf Ches

PEREK AMAR LAHEM HAMEMUNAH -- PEREK SHLISHI

MISHNA

- At the very end of the night, the s'gan would say to the Kohanim, "Go out and see if the time for the shechita of the Tamid has arrived". If it had arrived, the Kohen who went to check says "Barkai" (it is light). **Masya ben Shmuel** says, "The entire eastern sky has lit up". It would then be asked, "Until Chevron?", and he would reply, "Yes". This exchange was necessary, because it once happened that the Kohen mistook the moonlit sky for sunrise, and shechted the Tamid. The Tamid was therefore passul and had to be burned.
- The Kohen Gadol was then brought down to the mikvah. The general rule was, any Kohen who went to the bathroom had to go to the mikvah before returning to the Beis Hamikdash. Any Kohen who only urinates must wash his hands and feet from the kiyor.

GEMARA

- A Braisa says, **R' Yishmael** says the Kohen who saw sunrise would say "dawn has begun". **R' Akiva** says, he would say "dawn has risen". **Nachuma ben Apakshiyon** says, he would say "it is also dawn in Chevron". **Masya ben Shmuel**, who was the s'gan, said, he would say, "the entire eastern sky until Chevron is lit up". **R' Yehuda ben Beseirah** says, he would say, "the entire eastern sky until Chevron is lit up and the people have already gone to work".
- **R' Safra** says, the time of Avrohom's tefillah (i.e. Mincha) is from when the walls begin to get dark (when the shadows begin to cast on the walls after midday).
 - **Q: R' Yosef** asked, are we supposed to think that we will be able to imitate the greatness of Avrohom? **A: Rava** said, we find that a Braisa learns "zrizus" from Avrohom with regard to a bris milah being done in the morning, so why can't we learn tefillah from him as well?
 - **Rava** explains that **R' Yosef's** question was, why do we wait to shecht the afternoon Tamid (on Erev Pesach that falls on a Friday) until ½ hour after chatzos? Why not shecht it at chatzos, which is when Avrohom davened Mincha? To that, the Gemara says, 1) it may be that the Beis Hamikdash walls were wider at the bottom, thus not creating a shadow until ½ hour after chatzos, 2) Avrohom knew astrology very well and did not need to be concerned that he would be mistaken as to the correct time of chatzos, 3) Avrohom sat and learned Torah all day, so there was no concern that he would daven before the proper time.
 - **Rav** said, Avrohom fulfilled the entire Torah, as the pasuk says "eikev asher shama Avrohom b'koli".
 - **Q: R' Simi bar Chiya** asked, maybe this means that he only kept the 7 mitzvos of the Bnei Noach? **A:** We know that he kept the mitzvah of milah, so it is clearly more than just those 7.
 - **Q:** Maybe he kept those 7 and milah, but nothing further? **A:** The pasuk says that Avrohom kept "v'sorosoi", which teaches that he kept all of the Torah. **Rava** added, this teaches that he kept all of Torah Shebiksav and Torah Shebaal Peh.

MASYA BEN SHMUEL OMER...

- **Q:** Who is the one who responds “yes”? The Kohen who goes onto the roof is the one who seems to have asked the question (“Is it light all the way to Chevron?”), and would therefore not be the one who is answering it! If it is the Kohen who is standing on the ground, how can he answer “yes”, that the sky is light all the way to Chevron? He is on the ground and can’t see that far!? **A:** Either it is the one on the ground who asked if it is light until Chevron, and the one on the roof says “yes”, or it was the one on the ground who asked if the entire eastern sky is lit up, the one on the roof says, all the way to Chevron, and the one on the ground says “yes”, as if to say that he is satisfied with the answer.

V’LAMA HUTZRICHU L’KACH...

- **Q: Rebbi** taught in a Braisa that the moonlight shines very differently than sunlight (moonlight shines in a line whereas sunlight gets dispersed), so how did the Kohanim confuse the two!? **A:** The Yeshiva of **R’ Yishmael** taught, it was a cloudy day, which caused the moonlight to disperse in the way that the sunlight normally does.