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The statement said the Cabinet had decided on a "concentration of information" concerning both German and Israeli security precautions before the attack and concerning the steps taken during the attack. This appeared to mean that an unofficial inquiry will be held with the Germans. The "relevant authorities" were asked to report back to the next Cabinet meeting which is scheduled for the Tuesday after Rosh Hashana.

The West German Ambassador, Jeaco Von Puttkammer issued a statement on the events in Munich. Recalling the "shameful times of my country," he branded the terrorists as "monsters" and said all Germans joined with Israelis in their sorrow.

MC GOVERN: EGYPT, LEBANON, RESPONSIBLE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 (JTA)--Sen. George McGovern charged here today that two Arab governments, Egypt and Lebanon, shared responsibility for the "brutal wave of terrorism carried out by international gangsters" to destroy the State of Israel. Addressing a meeting of the Southern California Board of Rabbis, the Democratic Presidential nominee declared that "the world community must ostracize and punish any country that harbors or offers sanctuary to these criminals."

LINDSAY CALLS FOR DAY OF MOURNING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (JTA)--Mayor John V. Lindsay called on all New Yorkers today to join in a day of mourning tomorrow for the 11 dead Israeli athletes. In a cable to Premier Golda Meir he denounced the terrorist violence and said: "Your youth have been a symbol of strength and courage to young people everywhere. That the flower of that youth should be victims of suicidal extremists is an unspeakable tragedy."

EUROPE AGHAST AT BLOODBATH

PARIS, Sept. 6 (JTA)--French President Georges Pompidou today sent a cable to Israel President Zalman Shazar expressing his sympathy over the killings in Munich. Following a French Cabinet session presided over by Pompidou, government spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat said, "The government expresses its indignation at the attack and its sympathy for the victims and their families."

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said that he was "overwhelmed by the Munich drama," and remarked that "the Olympic peace has been broken by a bloodbath which took place only a few kilometers from the site of the Dachau concentration camp." However Schumann stressed that none of the Arab governments had tried to excuse the terrorists and even the Palestinian organizations have "disassociated themselves from the Munich attack."

Diplomatic observers here interpret this last remark as an oblique appeal to Israel not to undertake reprisal action and to confine its anger to those who have actually carried out the terrorist activities. French Prime Minister Pierre Messmer expressed his indignation and called for the respect of human rights.

Jewish organizations, as well as Catholic and Protestant churches, are holding memorial meetings throughout France in remembrance of the murdered athletes.

Elsewhere, Pope Paul VI this morning deplored the attack during a speech given before 5000 persons from his summer residence of Castel Gondolfo. In a message to Israeli President Zalman Shazar, the Pope expressed his "profound sorrow." He said, "We deplore this act of violence and all acts of violence." Italian President Joseph Saragat also sent a cable to the Israel President expressing his condolences.

Communist Bloc Condemns Munich Terror

The East German Communist Party condemned this morning "without reserve" the terrorist attack calling it "a horrible crime," that would harm the interests of the Arab states themselves. The Soviet Union said that the chief of its delegation in Munich had expressed his "regrets" to the Olympic Committee and presented his "condolences."

Radio Budapest declared that "this act of terrorism lowers the Palestinian movement to the level of political gangsterism.... The terrorists cannot count on the sympathy of anyone." Radio Warsaw said, "the terrorists have rendered the worst possible service to the Arab cause." Leaders of the Czech delegation condemned "this act which prejudices the Olympic movement." Radio Belgrade called it "an insane extremist attempt."

In Amsterdam Dutch Premier Barend Biesheuvel and Foreign Minister Norbert Schmeltzer personally signed the condolence book at the Israeli Embassy in The Hague today. The Netherlands Palestinian Organization said that although it regretted the terrorist actions, they must be seen in the context of the Palestinians' expulsion from their country. The three Jewish Dutch congregations, the Ashkenazi, Sephardic and Liberal have jointly cabled the Dutch government to immediately withdraw the Dutch delegation from the games.

Queen Margaret of Denmark cabled President Zalman Shazar saying she was participating in the mourning of the Israeli people. Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag, Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen and the Speaker of Parliament sent cables to Israel. The Belgian Committee for a Negotiated Peace Between Israel and the Arab Countries in a communique today expressed its indignation at the attack committed against the Israeli delegation to the Olympic games.

Day Of Mourning Proclaimed

In London, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, said, "We are all utterly numbed and appalled by this shocking barbarism. No civilized human being can ever accept such a callous and brutal assault on the dignity of man and on those principles of humanity for which we all stand."

Britain's Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits proclaimed a day of mourning for Anglo-Jewry next Monday. In Johannesburg, South African Premier B.J. Vorster expressed his deepest sympathy for Israel over the Munich massacre. Vorster said he could not condemn this outrage in strong enough terms. He warned that as long as some governments and organizations advocated and subsidized terrorism such crimes would recur. The South African Zionist Federation and individual deputies cabled to the Israel government their deepest sympathy and shock at the dastardly deed. Special synagogue services were planned for tomorrow.

JEWISH LEADERS URGE END OF VIOLENCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (JTA)--American Jewish leaders expressed shock and dismay today over the tragic events in Munich. David Rivlin, Israeli Consul General, called on all nations to put an end to the syndrome of extortion, hijacking and bloodshed of innocent people which he said was due to indifference and to "nations and organizations that encourage blackmailers to continue acts of crime." In a telegram to President Nixon, Mrs. Max Matzkin, president of Hadassah, said that Hadassah urged that he recall the US Olympic team "to protest the barbaric action of Arab terrorists against the Israeli participants." Mrs. Eleanor Marvin, president of the National Council of Jewish Women said "the deliberate selection of innocent Israeli athletes as the victims of Arab guerrilla attacks is a heinous act of atrocity."

Judah J. Shapiro, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, suggested that everyone individually engage in some personal act of mourning on the day of the funeral of the Munich victims. The Zionist Organization of America, said the tragedy at Munich might have been averted if an international anti-hijacking treaty had been in existence. Harold Ostroff, Workmen's Circle president, cabled the International Olympic Committee urging that "all sports stadia around the world dim their lights and hold brief memorial services before games in tribute to the slain Israeli Olympic members."

Throughout the New York area and across the country memorial services were held today, and others scheduled tomorrow, for the slain Israeli athletes. A joint memorial service was held at the Jewish Agency building by the American Zionist Federation and the American Section of the World Zionist Organization. Traffic was halted this morning in the vicinity of the B'nai B'rith building in New York where the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and District 1 B'nai B'rith held public memorial services outside their headquarters. A special memorial service was also conducted at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' House of Living Judaism Chapel.

Christian and Jewish leaders will conduct a special memorial meeting tomorrow at Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun in New York. In Washington, a community-wide memorial meeting will be held at the Lincoln Memorial at noontime tomorrow. Philip M. Klutznick, official of the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago urged men of peace throughout the world to condemn the terrorist carnage in Munich.

FAMILIES PLUNGED INTO GRIEF

TEL AVIV, Sept. 6 (JTA)--The families of the 11 Israelis murdered by Arab terrorists in Munich spent a night of alternating hope and despair only to be plunged into utter grief this morning as messengers brought the news that their loved ones were dead. Their anguish was made even more cruel by unfounded reports from Munich earlier in the evening that all of the hostages held by the terrorists had been saved. Some families had begun to celebrate with neighbors at this news when their doorbells rang and they were told the grisly truth.

"It is impossible," exclaimed Mrs. Kehat Shour, wife of the Israeli rifle team's coach, when she learned this morning that her husband was among the victims. Only a few hours earlier she had heard that all the hostages were safe. There was terror in her eyes as she faced the grim delegation that brought her the news at her home--a representative of the sports organization, a town council member and a physician. They could tell her no details of what happened in Munich, only that her husband was dead.

At Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, lights burned all night at the home of Amitzur Shapira, an athletics coach. His wife, children and parents had been glued to their radio for almost 24 hours. At midnight their hopes rose when it was reported that the hostages were safe. But early in the morning a police car drew up in front of the Shapira home with the message of death.

Refused To Believe Reports

At the home of Joseph Romano, a weightlifter, mourning began at midnight when it was confirmed that he was one of the two Israelis slain by the terrorists in their pre-dawn raid yesterday on the Israeli compound at Olympic Village. The scene at the home of wrestler Mark Slavin was even more tragic. Recent emigres from Russia, his parents do not understand Hebrew. They had been told that Slavin was safe. Friends and neighbors came to congratulate them. They were in the middle of a toast when the news came that their son was dead.

The aged father of Joseph Gutfreund, a wrestling team referee, refused to believe the radio news report that the hostages were safe. "I never believed the Germans," he said. He remained awake in his Jerusalem home waiting for a telephone call from Munich that never came. He was told of his son's death this morning by two government officials and a physician. Mrs. Gutfreund collapsed and was treated by the doctor.

In Haifa the parents of weight-lifter Zeev Friedman were inconsolable. His mother cried hysterically. His father was silent with warm tears running down his face. At the home of the wrestler Eliezer Halfin, another emigre from Russia, there was profound bitterness among the tears. Most of the Halfin family was killed in the Nazi holocaust. The young athlete's father said only one sentence: "The Germans enabled this once again."

There was no one to receive the news of the death of David Berger, a weight-lifter who came to Israel only nine months ago from Cleveland, Ohio. Berger is a bachelor. When police came, they found his flat locked.

JEWISH PROTESTORS ARRESTED IN MOSCOW

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (JTA)--The National Conference on Soviet Jewry confirmed this afternoon an earlier report that 30 Jews, most of them youths, were arrested in front of the Lebanese legation by Moscow police as they were protesting the Arab terrorist violence in Munich. Among those arrested were Esther and David Markish. The group had planned to submit a letter protesting the terrorist

action to the Lebanese legation.

WALDHEIM EXPRESSES SORROW

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 6 (JTA)--Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, sent a cable late last night to Israel Premier Golda Meir expressing his sorrow at the death of the Israeli athletes. His cable stated: "Madame Prime Minister, I wish to express to you and through you to the people of Israel my profound sorrow at the tragedy which has taken place at Munich. Despite all the efforts of those who sought to avert this senseless disaster, death has come to all of the Israeli athletes who were kidnapped. Words cannot express the revulsion and shock which all people of goodwill must feel at this appalling event. I ask you to extend my heartfelt sympathy and condolences to the families of the victims."

3000 DEMAND CANCELLATION OF GAMES

PARIS, Sept. 6 (JTA)--More than 3000 persons demonstrated tonight in the Place de L'Opera in the heart of Paris demanding that the 1972 Olympic games be cancelled in protest against "the blood-bath in Munich." Although the throngs blocked traffic at one of this city's busiest intersections, police did not interfere or try to disperse the demonstrators.

From the Opera, thousands marched later to the city's Central Synagogue where thousands more were massed in adjacent streets to hear a special service for the Israeli victims. French Jewish organizations, non-Jewish groups and organizations devoted to amity between France and Israel issued statements expressing horror at the latest terrorist act.

Even the Franco-Arab Solidarity Association which usually supports acts said to be in behalf of Palestinians condemned the attack. It said the terrorists had shown "tragic irresponsibility" by introducing bloodshed and violence at the Olympic games.

The France-Israel Association said it was "inconceivable that passions can exert themselves in the middle of an international festival of youth where no one is armed." The France-Israel Alliance expressed condolences to the families of the Israeli victims and said it spoke for the French people who felt horror and indignation.

The French Jewish Consistory and the Paris Consistory held memorial services tonight. Raymond Triboulet, president of the France-Israel Friendship group in the National Assembly, said that international organizations should totally "repudiate 'blind racial violence.'" The International League Against Anti-Semitism said "If international opinion does not react energetically, it will alas prove that the Munich spirit (of violence) still reigns."

CHURCH OF CHRIST EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (JTA)--The Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ, today called upon the denomination's congregations to join in prayers of mourning Sunday in memory of the slain members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich.

He asked the church's members to "join with Christians and Jews and all other persons of good will to uphold the sacredness of human life and to oppose the outlaws among us who seek to destroy civilization through a reign of terror." He also called for "expressions of sympathy" to loved ones of the dead youths and to their Jewish brethren. He termed the killings "a crime against all humanity."



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The Cabinet statement condemned the murder of the Israelis and said that it proved for the world to see the real nature of Arab terrorism. It stated that the Israel government joined the families of the victims in their mourning. "Israel will continue its self-defense activities," the statement said, "and will not exempt those who aid them from responsibility for the acts of the terrorists." The statement continued, "The Israel government will appeal to governments and political bodies and demand the adoption of effective measures against cells and units of the terrorist organizations with the aim of paralyzing them and extirpating their bases."

The statement said the Cabinet had decided on a "concentration of information" concerning both German and Israeli security precautions before the attack and concerning the steps taken during the attack. This appeared to mean that an unofficial inquiry will be held with the Germans. The "relevant authorities" were asked to report back to the next Cabinet meeting which is scheduled for the Tuesday after Rosh Hashana.

The West German Ambassador, Jeaco Von Puttkammer issued a statement on the events in Munich. Recalling the "shameful times of my country," he branded the terrorists as "monsters" and said all Germans joined with Israelis in their sorrow.

MC GOVERN: EGYPT, LEBANON, RESPONSIBLE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 (JTA)--Sen. George McGovern charged here today that two Arab governments, Egypt and Lebanon, shared responsibility for the "brutal wave of terrorism carried out by international gangsters" to destroy the State of Israel. Addressing a meeting of the Southern California Board of Rabbis, the Democratic Presidential nominee declared that "the world community must ostracize and punish any country that harbors or offers sanctuary to these criminals."

LINDSAY CALLS FOR DAY OF MOURNING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (JTA)--Mayor John V. Lindsay called on all New Yorkers today to join in a day of mourning tomorrow for the 11 dead Israeli athletes. In a cable to Premier Golda Meir he denounced the terrorist violence and said: "Your youth have been a symbol of strength and courage to young people everywhere. That the flower of that youth should be victims of suicidal extremists is an unspeakable tragedy."

EUROPE AGHAST AT BLOODBATH

PARIS, Sept. 6 (JTA)--French President Georges Pompidou today sent a cable to Israel President Zalman Shazar expressing his sympathy over the killings in Munich. Following a French Cabinet session presided over by Pompidou, government spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat said, "The government expresses its indignation at the attack and its sympathy for the victims and their families."

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said that he was "overwhelmed by the Munich drama," and remarked that "the Olympic peace has been broken by a bloodbath which took place only a few kilometers from the site of the Dachau concentration camp." However Schumann stressed that none of the Arab governments had tried to excuse the terrorists and even the Palestinian organizations have "disassociated themselves from the Munich attack."

Diplomatic observers here interpret this last remark as an oblique appeal to Israel not to undertake reprisal action and to confine its anger to those who have actually carried out the terrorist activities. French Prime Minister Pierre Messmer expressed his indignation and called for the respect of human rights.

Jewish organizations, as well as Catholic and Protestant churches, are holding memorial meetings throughout France in remembrance of the murdered athletes.

Elsewhere, Pope Paul VI this morning deplored the attack during a speech given before 5000 persons from his summer residence of Castel Gondolfo. In a message to Israeli President Zalman Shazar, the Pope expressed his "profound sorrow." He said, "We deplore this act of violence and all acts of violence." Italian President Joseph Saragat also sent a cable to the Israel President expressing his condolences.

Communist Bloc Condemns Munich Terror

The East German Communist Party condemned this morning "without reserve" the terrorist attack calling it "a horrible crime," that would harm the interests of the Arab states themselves. The Soviet Union said that the chief of its delegation in Munich had expressed his "regrets" to the Olympic Committee and presented his "condolences."

Radio Budapest declared that "this act of terrorism lowers the Palestinian movement to the level of political gangsterism.... The terrorists cannot count on the sympathy of anyone." Radio Warsaw said, "the terrorists have rendered the worst possible service to the Arab cause." Leaders of the Czech delegation condemned "this act which prejudices the Olympic movement." Radio Belgrade called it "an insane extremist attempt."

In Amsterdam Dutch Premier Barend Biesheuvel and Foreign Minister Norbert Schmeltzer personally signed the condolence book at the Israeli Embassy in The Hague today. The Netherlands Palestinian Organization said that although it regretted the terrorist actions, they must be seen in the context of the Palestinians' expulsion from their country. The three Jewish Dutch congregations, the Ashkenazi, Sephardic and Liberal have jointly cabled the Dutch government to immediately withdraw the Dutch delegation from the games.

Queen Margaret of Denmark cabled President Zalman Shazar saying she was participating in the mourning of the Israeli people. Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag, Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen and the Speaker of Parliament sent cables to Israel. The Belgian Committee for a Negotiated Peace Between Israel and the Arab Countries in a communique today expressed its indignation at the attack committed against the Israeli delegation to the Olympic games.

Day Of Mourning Proclaimed

In London, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, said, "We are all utterly numbed and appalled by this shocking barbarism. No civilized human being can ever accept such a callous and brutal assault on the dignity of man and on those principles of humanity for which we all stand."

Britain's Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits proclaimed a day of mourning for Anglo-Jewry next Monday. In Johannesburg, South African Premier B.J. Vorster expressed his deepest sympathy for Israel over the Munich massacre. Vorster said he could not condemn this outrage in strong enough terms. He warned that as long as some governments and organizations advocated and subsidized terrorism such crimes would recur. The South African Zionist Federation and individual deputies cabled to the Israel government their deepest sympathy and shock at the dastardly deed. Special synagogue services were planned for tomorrow.

JEWISH LEADERS URGE END OF VIOLENCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (JTA)--American Jewish leaders expressed shock and dismay today over the tragic events in Munich. David Rivlin, Israeli Consul General, called on all nations to put an end to the syndrome of extortion, hijacking and bloodshed of innocent people which he said was due to indifference and to "nations and organizations that encourage blackmailers to continue acts of crime." In a telegram to President Nixon, Mrs. Max Matzkin, president of Hadassah, said that Hadassah urged that he recall the US Olympic team "to protest the barbaric action of Arab terrorists against the Israeli participants." Mrs. Eleanor Marvin, president of the National Council of Jewish Women said "the deliberate selection of innocent Israeli athletes as the victims of Arab guerrilla attacks is a heinous act of atrocity."

Judah J. Shapiro, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, suggested that everyone individually engage in some personal act of mourning on the day of the funeral of the Munich victims. The Zionist Organization of America, said the tragedy at Munich might have been averted if an international anti-hijacking treaty had been in existence. Harold Ostroff, Workmen's Circle president, cabled the International Olympic Committee urging that "all sports stadia around the world dim their lights and hold brief memorial services before games in tribute to the slain Israeli Olympic members."

Throughout the New York area and across the country memorial services were held today, and others scheduled tomorrow, for the slain Israeli athletes. A joint memorial service was held at the Jewish Agency building by the American Zionist Federation and the American Section of the World Zionist Organization. Traffic was halted this morning in the vicinity of the B'nai B'rith building in New York where the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and District 1 B'nai B'rith held public memorial services outside their headquarters. A special memorial service was also conducted at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' House of Living Judaism Chapel.

Christian and Jewish leaders will conduct a special memorial meeting tomorrow at Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun in New York. In Washington, a community-wide memorial meeting will be held at the Lincoln Memorial at noontime tomorrow. Philip M. Klutznick, official of the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago urged men of peace throughout the world to condemn the terrorist carnage in Munich.

FAMILIES PLUNGED INTO GRIEF

TEL AVIV, Sept. 6 (JTA)--The families of the 11 Israelis murdered by Arab terrorists in Munich spent a night of alternating hope and despair only to be plunged into utter grief this morning as messengers brought the news that their loved ones were dead. Their anguish was made even more cruel by unfounded reports from Munich earlier in the evening that all of the hostages held by the terrorists had been saved. Some families had begun to celebrate with neighbors at this news when their doorbells rang and they were told the grisly truth.

"It is impossible," exclaimed Mrs. Kehat Shour, wife of the Israeli rifle team's coach, when she learned this morning that her husband was among the victims. Only a few hours earlier she had heard that all the hostages were safe. There was terror in her eyes as she faced the grim delegation that brought her the news at her home--a representative of the sports organization, a town council member and a physician. They could tell her no details of what happened in Munich, only that her husband was dead.

At Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, lights burned all night at the home of Amitzur Shapira, an athletics coach. His wife, children and parents had been glued to their radio for almost 24 hours. At midnight their hopes rose when it was reported that the hostages were safe. But early in the morning a police car drew up in front of the Shapira home with the message of death.

Refused To Believe Reports

At the home of Joseph Romano, a weightlifter, mourning began at midnight when it was confirmed that he was one of the two Israelis slain by the terrorists in their pre-dawn raid yesterday on the Israeli compound at Olympic Village. The scene at the home of wrestler Mark Slavin was even more tragic. Recent emigres from Russia, his parents do not understand Hebrew. They had been told that Slavin was safe. Friends and neighbors came to congratulate them. They were in the middle of a toast when the news came that their son was dead.

The aged father of Joseph Gutfreund, a wrestling team referee, refused to believe the radio news report that the hostages were safe. "I never believed the Germans," he said. He remained awake in his Jerusalem home waiting for a telephone call from Munich that never came. He was told of his son's death this morning by two government officials and a physician. Mrs. Gutfreund collapsed and was treated by the doctor.

In Haifa the parents of weight-lifter Zeev Friedman were unconsolable. His mother cried hysterically. His father was silent with warm tears running down his face. At the home of the wrestler Eliezer Halfin, another emigre from Russia, there was profound bitterness among the tears. Most of the Halfin family was killed in the Nazi holocaust. The young athlete's father said only one sentence: "The Germans enabled this once again."

There was no one to receive the news of the death of David Berger, a weight-lifter who came to Israel only nine months ago from Cleveland, Ohio. Berger is a bachelor. When police came, they found his flat locked.

JEWISH PROTESTORS ARRESTED IN MOSCOW

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (JTA)--The National Conference on Soviet Jewry confirmed this afternoon an earlier report that 30 Jews, most of them youths, were arrested in front of the Lebanese legation by Moscow police as they were protesting the Arab terrorist violence in Munich. Among those arrested were Esther and David Markish. The group had planned to submit a letter protesting the terrorist

action to the Lebanese legation.

WALDHEIM EXPRESSES SORROW

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 6 (JTA)--Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, sent a cable late last night to Israel Premier Golda Meir expressing his sorrow at the death of the Israeli athletes. His cable stated: "Madame Prime Minister, I wish to express to you and through you to the people of Israel my profound sorrow at the tragedy which has taken place at Munich. Despite all the efforts of those who sought to avert this senseless disaster, death has come to all of the Israeli athletes who were kidnapped. Words cannot express the revulsion and shock which all people of goodwill must feel at this appalling event. I ask you to extend my heartfelt sympathy and condolences to the families of the victims."

3000 DEMAND CANCELLATION OF GAMES

PARIS, Sept. 6 (JTA)--More than 3000 persons demonstrated tonight in the Place de L'Opera in the heart of Paris demanding that the 1972 Olympic games be cancelled in protest against "the blood-bath in Munich." Although the throngs blocked traffic at one of this city's busiest intersections, police did not interfere or try to disperse the demonstrators.

From the Opera, thousands marched later to the city's Central Synagogue where thousands more were massed in adjacent streets to hear a special service for the Israeli victims. French Jewish organizations, non-Jewish groups and organizations devoted to amity between France and Israel issued statements expressing horror at the latest terrorist act.

Even the Franco-Arab Solidarity Association which usually supports acts said to be in behalf of Palestinians condemned the attack. It said the terrorists had shown "tragic irresponsibility" by introducing bloodshed and violence at the Olympic games.

The France-Israel Association said it was "inconceivable that passions can exert themselves in the middle of an international festival of youth where no one is armed." The France-Israel Alliance expressed condolences to the families of the Israeli victims and said it spoke for the French people who felt horror and indignation.

The French Jewish Consistory and the Paris Consistory held memorial services tonight. Raymond Triboulet, president of the France-Israel Friendship group in the National Assembly, said that international organizations should totally "repudiate 'blind racial violence.'" The International League Against Anti-Semitism said "If international opinion does not react energetically, it will alas prove that the Munich spirit (of violence) still reigns."

CHURCH OF CHRIST EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (JTA)--The Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ, today called upon the denomination's congregations to join in prayers of mourning Sunday in memory of the slain members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich.

He asked the church's members to "join with Christians and Jews and all other persons of good will to uphold the sacredness of human life and to oppose the outlaws among us who seek to destroy civilization through a reign of terror." He also called for "expressions of sympathy" to loved ones of the dead youths and to their Jewish brethren. He termed the killings "a crime against all humanity."