

UN SECURITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION, INTRODUCED BY U.S., CALLS ON ISRAEL TO CEASE ITS ACTION IN LEBANON AND WITHDRAW IMMEDIATELY FROM THE AREA

UNITED NATIONS, March 19 (JTA)--The Security Council adopted a resolution this afternoon which had been introduced by the United States calling upon Israel to cease its military action in south Lebanon and to immediately withdraw its forces from that area. The Council also agreed to establish immediately a United Nations interim force in the area taken over by Israel. Twelve of the 15 Council members voted in favor of the resolution. The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstained and China declined to participate.

According to the resolution, the UN force would be deployed in south Lebanon "for the purpose of confirming the withdrawal of Israeli forces, restoring international peace and security and assisting the government of Lebanon in ensuring the return of its effective authority in the area." The resolution did not give a time limit for Israeli withdrawal or for the interim UN force.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Trayanovsky complained before the vote was taken that the U.S. had refused to include in the resolution his proposal that a time limit be placed on the life of the UN force. But American Ambassador Andrew Young said, in introducing the resolution last night, that the UN mission would be over when peace was restored and the Lebanese government had established its authority over the area. The U.S. reportedly wanted the resolution approved before the arrival of Premier Menachem Begin in the U.S. today.

(Begin, who was en route to the U.S. when the Council action was taken, said at Ben Gurion Airport prior to his departure this morning that Israel did not think very highly of the American plan. "We have some suggestions of our own on this subject," he said. But he did not reveal what they are.)

Herzog Cites Failure To Condemn PLO Terror

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told the Council today that his government was ready to begin immediate negotiations on ways of returning south Lebanon to control of the Lebanese government. But Herzog criticized the resolution as being inadequate because "in keeping with the time-honored tradition of this organization, there is not one word of condemnation of terrorism and the horrible terrorist outrages committed against Israel."

He said while the resolution called for Israeli withdrawal it failed to demand that the terrorist elements be barred from the area of south Lebanon where they had usurped Lebanese authority.

"Whatever arrangements may be negotiated and concluded with Israel and Lebanon," Herzog stressed, "they must prevent renewed strife, vengeance and terrorism once and for all either against Israel or against any element of the population in south Lebanon. To this end, Israel

is prepared to begin immediate discussions to achieve appropriate arrangements for the return of the area presently under our control to full Lebanese sovereignty and effective control."

UN Troops Ready To Move Within 36 Hours

The Council resolution ordered Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to complete plans to send a UN force to Lebanon within 24 hours. He reportedly already has plans made and the first troops should be on their way within 36 hours. Canada, Norway and Australia have reportedly offered troops and Britain has offered its bases at Cyprus for use as staging areas. Transportation will reportedly be supplied by the U.S. (In Jerusalem, officials expressed concern over the likely nature of the UN force. See P. 3.)

Today's Council session was the third since both Israel and Lebanon requested meetings Friday. Israel asked the Council to consider the "continuous acts of terror and violence against Israeli civilians, together with the frequent shelling, sabotage incursions, bombings and murder being perpetrated from Lebanese territory against Israel." Lebanon charged that Israel's incursion into its territory was "naked aggression."

Herzog told the Council Friday night that the southern border area with Lebanon had been free of violence until the Palestine Liberation Organization moved into the area after its expulsion from Jordan in 1971. The PLO was allowed to participate in the Council debate over the objections of the U.S.

State Department Action

The U.S. resolution followed a statement by the State Department late last Thursday, in which it called on Israel to withdraw and suggested the idea of an arrangement in southern Lebanon that could use the UN. The statement was issued after the Senate had approved the first of the two Panama Canal treaties.

The U.S. statement noted that President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance "deplore this new cycle of violence which erupted in the tragic killings in Israel last Saturday (March 11) and continued with the military action and tragic loss of innocent civilian lives in Lebanon over the past two days." The U.S. stressed that "the only real solution" to the problems which caused Mideast violence "lies in the broader search for a comprehensive settlement" of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

ISRAELI FORCES REPORTED NEAR LITANI

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV, March 19 (JTA)--Israeli forces, consolidating their positions in south Lebanon, were reported today to be very near the Litani River and in control of the approaches to the Akiya bridge, the major terrorist route for supplies and re-enforcements from the north. Israeli troops have not crossed the river, an unofficial demarcation line.

But Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur said today that the terrorists' deployment of Soviet-made 135 mm. artillery at Nabatiyeh, just north of the Litani, to shell Israeli villages in Upper Galilee, may force Israel to adopt new tactics. He did not elaborate. Israeli artillery and aircraft pounded

Nabatiyeh and other targets and reportedly scored direct hits on terrorist command posts.

Israeli forces were also reported less than seven miles from the south Lebanese port of Tyre, the principal terrorist supply port. Israeli naval units shelled terrorist supply columns on the Lebanese coastal road. Israeli forces were also engaged on the West Bank and Gaza Strip over the weekend dispersing highschool student demonstrators who have been protesting the Israeli operation in Lebanon.

Soviet-made artillery with a 20 kilometer range and Katyusha rockets took two civilian lives Friday. Michael Laiser, 56, was killed by a shell burst at Me'ona township in northern Galilee, and Menahem Carmon, 46, was struck by a rocket in the fields near Kibbutz Manera. A military spokesman reported three Israeli soldiers were killed Thursday and four yesterday, bringing the total number of Israeli soldiers killed since Wednesday to 18. Three of the four who died Saturday were killed when their troop carrier overturned in a road accident near Tel Hai. The fourth was a victim of terrorist gun fire. The four were not immediately identified.

The Israeli soldiers killed Thursday were identified as Lt. Abshalom Ben-Yehuda, of Kibbutz Ein Shemer; Cpl. Shai Vittert, of Moshav Timorim; and Cpl. David Kopstein, of Haifa. Funeral services were held Friday at their respective towns. Gur said today that the majority of Israeli casualties so far were caused by mines planted by retreating terrorists. He estimated terrorist casualties at about 300 dead, not including those killed by air, artillery and naval attacks.

Israelis Welcomed in Many Villages

Gur toured areas under Israeli control today. He said that many Moslem villages surrendered and in fact invited Israeli troops to take over, indicating that they were glad to be rid of terrorist occupation.

The first town to surrender was Tebnin, north of Bint Jibeil, which had been used as a terrorist communications center. The town elders, led by Mukhtar (chief) Abbas Tawas, approached an Israeli unit with a white flag and invited them to enter the village. An Israeli advance unit was ambushed as it approached Tebnin but the town was clear of terrorists when the Israelis arrived. Within hours, additional villages in the area surrendered in the same manner.

There are, at present, eight villages in the central section of south Lebanon under Israeli control. The 10-kilometer security belt, designated as Israel's objective when the Lebanese operation began, has now been deepened to 15 kilometers. But Defense Ministry circles insisted that Israel has no intention whatever of holding the region permanently or setting up a military government. Israeli forces are helping the local population restore normal life and are providing food and health services.

Demonstrations On The West Bank

The events in south Lebanon touched off a series of demonstrations on the West Bank. Two Arab youths were killed yesterday when an Israeli army vehicle, whose driver had been rendered unconscious by stoning, smashed into a coffee house where they were sitting. Demonstrators, mainly highschool students, have been erecting road blocks, burning piles of tires and hurling stones at passing vehicles.

Israeli forces dispersed demonstrators in Nablus yesterday but new disorders erupted there today. Similar incidents kept Israeli forces busy in Gaza, where tires were burned on the main road Friday and yesterday at Halhoul, Hebron, Tulkarem, Jenin and Quza near Jericho.

IMAGE OF A KILLER

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV, March 19 (JTA)—An 18-year-old Palestinian terrorist calmly faced television cameras here today and said the March 11 rampage that took the lives of 32 Israeli civilians was a "mistake" but he was not sure he regretted it.

By "mistake," Hossein Ibrahim Mahmoud Fayad, one of the two surviving terrorists of the 11 who landed on an Israeli beach eight days ago, meant that the bloody mission he helped carry out was a failure. He said the mission was to free five fellow terrorists from an Israeli jail—five whose names he said he did not know. "We were ready to kill everybody, men, women and children and ourselves as well if our demands were not met," he said. Asked if he felt remorse, he replied, "I don't know."

Fayad addressed scores of newsmen and television crews at a press conference at the Beth Sokolow journalists' center here. He was flanked by two white-helmeted Israeli military policemen carrying sub-machineguns and two interpreters who translated his Arabic into Hebrew and English.

Like Telling About A Tea Party

His story added little to the detailed accounts of the tragedy already published. What struck the listeners most was the matter-of-fact way he spoke of the multiple murders he and his companions perpetrated. "He might have been telling about a tea party," one reporter observed later.

He described the murder of the terrorists' first victim, 39-year-old Gail Rubin, an American photographer accosted on the beach at Maagen Michael where the gang landed and found themselves lost. "We asked her where we were and then killed her," Fayad said. "We were in a hurry. We thought it was too dangerous to leave her alive." Ms. Rubin's car was too small, "so two of us went to the highway and took over a Mercedes taxi and killed the driver," he said.

Without emotion, he related the hijacking of two buses and the herding of their passengers into one of them. "Those that did not want to get into the bus were killed," he said. He confirmed that the terrorists fired indiscriminately at civilians and passing vehicles as the bus raced at 60 mph toward Tel Aviv. He said he wasn't sure if his shots had killed anyone.

Joined Fatah in 1977

Fayad was born in Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip and lived for eight years in Rafah where he completed two years of school. His family then moved to Cairo where he completed his elementary and highschool education and attended a teachers seminary for one year.

On June 2, 1977, Fayad joined El Fatah, the terrorist branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in Lebanon. He underwent basic training which included instruction in the use of Soviet-made Kalachnikov automatic rifles and other weapons and how to handle explosives.

After volunteering for the deadly mission, he was given a refresher course and instructions in

small boat handling and house-to-house combat. Those courses were conducted at a base called Kasmiyeh near Damour, a small port in south Lebanon. Instructions for the operation were given by Abu Jihad, El Fatah's chief of operations.

The terrorists, originally 13 in number, left the harbor at Tyre in south Lebanon on March 8 aboard a mother ship, the name and flag of which Fayad claimed he did not know. Their destination was Tel Aviv. The next day they were dropped at sea on two rubber rafts and the mother ship departed.

The terrorists lost their compass and were at sea for three days until they noticed lights and made their way to shore where they landed Saturday, March 11. About 150 meters from the beach, a heavy surf capsized one of the rafts and two of its six occupants were drowned. The body of one of them was subsequently washed ashore south of Haifa. Fayad was asked why he joined El Fatah. He said he did so for family reasons but would not elaborate. Asked if he has changed his mind about El Fatah, he said he did not know.

ISRAELI OFFICIALS ANXIOUS ABOUT FORMAT OF UN FORCE IN LEBANON

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, March 19 (JTA)--Israeli officials are anxiously awaiting information on the likely format of the United Nations emergency force for south Lebanon. Military officials here observed tonight that a force on the pattern of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) in Sinai or the UN Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Golan Heights would be completely inadequate to forestall terrorist incursions back into the region and from there into Israel.

These officials pointed out that UNEF and UNDOF were never intended as fighting units, but as units to police virtually empty buffer zones. The force in south Lebanon, on the other hand, to be effective, would have to be equipped with armored vehicles, and, more important, would have to be specifically mandated to shoot not only as the ultimate resort of self-defense but also in pursuit of its mission to keep the area free of terrorists.

Meanwhile, Israel has plainly been discontented at the speed and determination with which the U.S. has pushed through the Security Council resolution. Observers here speak of a sharp rift in the American attitude to the Israeli operation in southern Lebanon. Some link its timing to the passage in the Senate of the first Panama Canal treaty.

In any event, after an initial period of near-acquiescence by Washington in the Israeli action, a spate of sharp statements followed urging prompt Israeli withdrawal and not specifically accepting the linkage upon which Israel insisted between Israeli withdrawal and the attainment of an "agreement or arrangement" to ensure the non-return of the PLO to the border areas.

At Ben Gurion Airport this morning, before leaving for the U.S. and prior to the Security Council's adoption of the resolution, Premier Menachem Begin said that despite the imminent passage of the resolution he would still have to discuss with President Carter detailed measures "to ensure that the murderers do not return to these areas." But informed sources said Jerusalem had hoped until today that Washington would delay passage of the resolution itself until after Carter and Begin had conferred.

JUDGE ACTS TO POSTPONE NAZI MARCH

CHICAGO, March 19 (JTA)--American Nazis will not be legally able to hold their scheduled march to Skokie, the predominately Jewish suburb of Chicago, on April 20 because of a decision by a Federal judge last Friday.

Federal Judge Bernard Decker agreed to a request by Skokie village officials to delay his order last month striking down three village ordinances aimed at blocking the Nazi march until an appeal of his decision by Jewish groups can be heard. Since the appeal is not scheduled to be heard until early May, this effectively means the Nazi march cannot be held on April 20, Hitler's birthday.

Decker acted after Skokie officials argued that the Nazi march and counter-demonstrations by Jewish groups "pose a threat to the well-being of the village." The judge said he hoped the delay would provide a "cooling off period" for all sides.

Prior to the action taken by Decker, the Catholic War Veterans joined the Jewish War Veterans in condemning the proposed march by the Nazis. The Catholic organization, in a resolution, termed the march "odious, offensive and obscene to the American mind, manner and way of life."

Meanwhile it was reported from Clayton, Mo. that Frank Collin, director of the National Socialist Party of America, and leader of the planned march through Skokie, has been indicted on a charge of striking Police Chief Robert Treuken of Florissant, Mo. at a Nazi demonstration outside the Florissant City Hall last Oct. 8. The indictment said that Collin, 33, and Harris J. Hunter, 22, both of Chicago, struck the police chief during a skirmish in front of City Hall after city officials had denied the Nazis a permit to hold a rally on city property. Both men deny the charge.

SOLONS PROTEST DETENTION OF TIMMERMAN

NEW YORK, March 19 (JTA)--Five members of the U.S. House of Representatives have protested the prolonged and unjust detention of Jacobo Timmerman, an Argentine newspaper editor of international fame. Timmerman, editor of La Opinion, was arrested April 14, 1977, because of alleged links to subversives and a major financial swindle. Although a military tribunal cleared him of the allegations, he is still being detained.

In an address before the House last week, Rep. Silvio Conte (R. Mass.) called upon his colleagues to speak out against the Argentine government's treatment of Timmerman and other such injustices. Conte urged the government of Argentina to allow Timmerman and his family to emigrate to Israel.

Joining Conte in his analysis of the Timmerman case as "a demonstration of human injustice that must be righted" were Reps. Benjamin Gilman (R. N.Y.), Frank Thompson (D.N.J.), Elizabeth Holtzman (D.N.Y.) and Theodore Weiss (D.N.Y.).

Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the Latin American affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said that the appeal for Timmerman's release by members of Congress reflects the American people's concern about the denial of human rights anywhere in the world. "The appeal is particularly significant," Rosenthal said, "because it suggests that Congressional supporters of the Videla government are re-evaluating their positions." He added that the prompt release of Timmerman "could do much to stop the deterioration of the image of the Videla government abroad."

CHRISTIAN SPOKESMEN COMPARE PLO MASSACRE TO NAZI-MASSACRE OF JEWS

NEW YORK; March 17 (JTA)--A number of Christian spokesmen here have compared the terrorist massacre of Israeli civilians March 11 to the Nazi massacre of Jews and condemned the PLO attack as "a moral outrage." The reactions came after they viewed a three-hour segment of a nine-and-a-half hour NBC-TV film dramatization, "Holocaust," that will be shown for four consecutive nights beginning April 16.

The Rev. William Harter, a prominent Presbyterian pastor from Pennsylvania, said: "What we have just seen on film does not deal with an antique past. The horrific atrocities carried out by the PLO in Israel last weekend are in many ways analogous to the Nazis' war against defenseless Jews during World War II. The 'Holocaust' production must impel the Christian world to face up at long last to the full horror of the Nazis' genocidal campaign and the fact that their anti-Jewish program is being perpetuated by the PLO in our time."

Harter is a leading member of the National Council of Churches' Committee on Jewish-Christian Relations, and is active in the Middle East Task Force of the United Presbyterian Church.

The preview of "Holocaust" brought together 75 prominent Catholic, Protestant, and evangelical Christian leaders, as well as educators, black and labor leaders. The dialogue was organized in cooperation with NBC-TV by Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, of the American Jewish Committee; Dr. Eugene Fisher, representing the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; and Dr. William Weiler, of the National Council of Churches. Tanenbaum serves as the American Jewish consultant to NBC-TV's special on "Holocaust."

Critical of Christian Leaders' Silence

Referring to a scene in the TV film in which a group of Jews are burned alive in a synagogue on the German-Polish border, the Rev. Lester Kinsolving, an Episcopal priest and religious journalist, said that "horrendous scene could not but be associated with the outrageous massacre" last weekend. Kinsolving was sharply critical of the failure of Christian leaders to condemn the PLO and its program for the destruction of Israel.

Archbishop Torkom Manougian, of the Armenian Church, said the "Holocaust" production "calls painfully for him the annihilation of three-quarters of the Armenian nation in 1915, and the fact that, as with the Jews, Christian governments witnessed the massacre and did nothing. He reminded the audience that Hitler told his generals in 1937 not to have any scruples of conscience about killing Jews because, as Hitler said, "who remembers what happened to the Armenians?"

Herbert Brodtkin and Robert Berger, producers of "Holocaust," reported that "Holocaust" will be shown in England, Australia, Canada, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, and Venezuela. Negotiations are also under way to present "Holocaust" in Germany and Austria.

Resolution Condemns PLO

In related developments over the past few days, the New York State Legislature adopted a resolution condemning "Palestinian terrorists for their murderous attacks on Israel." The resolution was adopted by the Senate and the Assembly fol-

lowing a memorial service for the victims of the terrorist act held on the Capitol steps in Albany.

Elyakim G. Badian, a Likud MK, representing the Israeli government, told the gathering "the attack proved that when we have terrorist camps close to our borders, these terrorists are always ready to penetrate into Israel." He said he accepted the PLO's statement that the March 11 raid "is only one raid and that there will be more and more."

In New York, more than 7000 persons overflowed into the street at the Jewish Center on West 86th Street for a memorial service in which Israeli Cabinet Minister Haim Landau declared that the security of Israel is not negotiable and cannot be bartered for international guarantees. Bayard Rustin, president of BASIC (Black Americans to Support Israel Committee), said: "All over the world there are millions of people who stand with the Jews in their trials and tribulations. We will not let you down and we will never forget."

In Montreal, more than 500 people participated in a memorial service at Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Congregation; Mordechai Shalev, Israel's Ambassador to Canada, said the PLO "could not exist for one day if it had no bases and without the material support of the Arabs and Communist countries."

Dr. David Hyatt, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, urged President Carter "to renounce the PLO as the authentic voice of the Palestinian people. . . . It is time our government awakened to the fact that the leadership of the PLO are avowed murderers and assassins whose primary goal is the elimination of Israel."

1000 At Rubin Funeral

Meanwhile, funeral services were held Friday for Gail Rubin, the nature photographer who was the first victim of the Arab terrorist charge March 11. Close to 1000 people attended the ceremony at the 92nd Street YM & YWHA in New York City during which the American-born, 39-year-old photographer was eulogized "as an innocent woman savagely cut down in the prime of her life." Her coffin was draped in an Israeli flag and surrounded by wreaths. Ms. Rubin was photographing birds on the beach at Maagen Michael, south of Haifa, when she was brutally murdered.

DELAY NOTIFICATION ON WARPLANES SALE

WASHINGTON, March 19 (JTA)--Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D. W. Va.) said yesterday that the Carter Administration will not formally notify Congress of its intention to sell warplanes to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt until the Senate completes action on the Panama Canal treaties. He said he thought the Senate would take up the second treaty in early April. The first of the two treaties was approved last Thursday.

Byrd said he advised Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to postpone formal notification and Vance agreed. He said he told the Secretary that the Senate could not properly consider the sale of the warplanes while it is still discussing the canal treaties. Congress has 30 days after it receives notification to pass a resolution that would block the sale. A steady wave of Congressional opposition has been mounting since the package deal was first announced.