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DEFENSE LEAGUE DENOUNCED

NEW YORK (WNS) -- The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council has denounced the Jewish Defense League by name for attempting to "take the law into its own hands" on the pretext of defending American Jews from Arab terrorist threats.

The NCRAC, which represents nine national Jewish organizations and 82 local community agencies, said it shared the "indignation and outrage" of Jews over re-

cent terrorist acts against Israeli and Jewish business premises in Europe and it "firmly rejected the paramilitary operations of the Jewish Defense League as destructive of public order and contributory to divisiveness and terror."

The JDL, headed by an Orthodox Rabbi, claimed that Arab terrorists have sought to terrorize American Jews, including threats to kidnap contributors to the United Jewish Appeal and to bomb Jewish businesses. The group said it would hold Arab diplomats "responsible for any actions of terror against Jews in this country."

About 500 people took part last week in JDL demonstrations in front of the United Nations mission headquarters of Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq. Police broke up scuffles between League supporters and opponents but no arrests were made.

Eight organizations signed the NCRAC statement. They were the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish War Veterans of the United States, National Council of Jewish Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) and the United Synagogues of America (Conservative.)

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GENEVA -- Through an 18 - country network of 34 loan institutions supported by the Joint Distribution Committee, loans totalling \$3,037,225 were granted this past year to 3,242 families living as far apart as Finland and Australia, JDC Director - General Louis D. Horwitz reported.

The loans at low interest rates enable small tradesmen, professionals and artisans to improve their premises and buy fresh stock, modern tools and raw materials, Mr. Horwitz explained.

"The loan institutions have helped thousands of Jewish families either to become self-sufficient or to improve their little shops or businesses. In many cases, they have kept the recipient and his dependents from going on relief; in others, the constructive loans have helped the loan-takers get off community relief rolls," he said. "Some 800 were refugees and new immigrants, resettling mainly in France and Australia, who were thus helped to start life anew and become self-supporting."

The loan "kassas" were set up after the Hitler holocaust, Mr. Horwitz noted. From postwar Europe where the loan program was of inestimable value in helping D. P.'s and survivors of the camps rebuild their lives, it was gradually extended to other areas of JDC operations, mainly Israel, North Africa, Latin America and Australia.

Since the end of World War II, 118,305 loans with a value of over \$52,000,000 have been granted, Mr. Horwitz reported. Because of worldwide inflationary trends and rising prices, the average amount of the loans has more than doubled -- rising from

an average of \$429 ten years ago to a new high of \$937 in 1968, he added.

Losses due to non-repayment of loans since the end of World War II have amounted to the "astounding" low figure of \$152,310," he said, or about one-third of one percent of the amount of the loans issued. He attributed this to the feeling of the clients that it is "their" loan fund and that they may have to turn to it again, since they would be unable to obtain loans through normal banking channels. So, although repayment may be delayed, they eventually manage somehow to find the money.

Another factor in the high

rate of repayment has been that each request for a loan is carefully investigated by a committee of local Jewish leaders who give their time free in managing their loan society's affairs. JDC receives the bulk of its funds from the campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal.

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