

## RABBIS ASK PILOTS BAR ARABS

Rabbi Harold I. Saperstein, New York Board of Rabbis President, appealed to the International Federation of Airline Pilots to refuse to fly planes to any Arab country which has supported attacks against Israel either militarily or through financial assistance until such time as Arab terrorism in the air stops completely. The Board also appealed to the airlines to strengthen the conviction that bombing of civilian aircraft and murder of its passengers are rewarded.

"We therefore commend the BOAC employees at Heathrow Airport in London for their decision for to service planes from eight Arab nations," declared Rabbi Saperstein. "This puts the onus where it belongs."

At the same time, Rabbi Saperstein expressed dismay at the U.N.'s "deathly silence" in the face of international piracy and murder. "Where is the international body," questioned the Rabbi, "in this hour of crisis for peaceful civilian air travel. We expect the U.N. to represent the conscience of the civilized world. It must therefore speak up if it is not to be accused of moral bankruptcy and a double standard of conduct. The U.N., regrettably, was hasty in condemning Israel for the Al Aksa fire for which Israel was so obviously not responsible. Let it now voice its shock at a crime genuinely attributable to those Arab nations which harbor within their boundaries terrorists, hijackers and murderers. Time is running out for the U.N. to redeem itself. We eagerly await its action."

"May it not be," continued Rabbi Saperstein, "that a goodly measure of blame of the Swiss air tragedy can be laid at the door of the Greek government also. On December 26, 1968, Arab terrorists attacked an El Al plane in

Athens, killed one and wounded other civilians. Since then, due to Arab pressure, the trial of the guilty has been postponed. On February 17, the government postponed the trial a second time on the flimsy grounds that the witnesses did not appear. Is it reasonable to suppose that Greek government employees did not appear when summoned. With such connivance by the Greek government, the terrorist organizations were emboldened to try even more dangerous adventures which resulted in the destruction of 47 people on the Swiss airplane.

"Of course," declared Rabbi Saperstein, "the accessory to this bloody tragedy is the Soviet Union



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