

30A Urges Nixon Act

NEW YORK -- The Zionist Organization of America, stating that the tragedy at the Olympiad in Munich might have been averted if an international anti-hijacking treaty had been in existence, called on President Nixon to have his negotiators reopen efforts to enact such a treaty at the 17-nation conference on air safety now in progress in Washington.

In a statement issued Herman L. Weisman of New York, president of the ZOA said the presence of treaty imposing harsh sanctions against a country giving aid or sanctuary to air pirates might have dissuaded the Arab terro-

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rists in Munich "from believing that their insane scheme could have succeeded."

Mr. Weisman said also that such a treaty might have proven an important factor in the "tormenting decision" by the West Germans whether to rush the terrorists at Munich airport or "rely on the country to which they sought to flee to take the perpetrators into custody and release the hostages."

The treaty, proposed at the Washington conference by the U.S. and Canada and supported by Israel, would compel signatory nations to halt commercial air service to countries which did not punish or extradite hijackers and release hijacked planes, crew and passengers. Opposition to it was led by France and Britain and backed by the Soviet Union and Egypt, among others. Faced with apparent defeat over their proposal, the U.S. and Canada agreed to consider other less stringent measures.

The ZOA president added that the world community should censure Arab countries which have "encouraged, aided and helped finance Arab terrorists in their murderous activities. The responsibility for such horrendous acts as occurred in Munich and at Lydda Airport rest with Arab leaders as well as with the terrorists who committed them."

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