

WORLD LEADERS CONDEMN MURDERS

WASHINGTON (WNS) ---World leaders condemned the terrorist outrage in Maalot. President Nixon in a statement issued by the White House before the hostages were killed or injured said that his "mindless and irrational" violence "will serve no cause but undermine peace." Later he sent a telegram of condolence to Premier Golda Meir.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was in Jerusalem, when the terrorist took the ninety school children as hostages demanded that "all responsible governments.. make clear that whatever their political differences, such inhuman acts must be condemned and those who carry them out dealt with severely."

Pope Paul VI said he was "saddened by the very grave act of violence in Maalot..which he profoundly deplores as repugnant to the conscience of humanity."

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, expressing shock, said "Such violence actions are to be condemned whatever their motivations, especially when they involve innocent persons, including children." He added that "I can only express my earnest hope that all forces for peace which have been at work in recent months will not be diverted from their course by such actions."

Other political leaders in Canada and Europe condemned the terrorist action. In Washington the Senate adopted a resolution urging nations to condemn terrorism and stop sheltering terrorists. A resolution was introduced into the House which also called for UN condemnation of the terrorist act.

Into the Water

by Rabbi Samuel Silver

When Eddie Rosenwald wants you to give a few thousand dollars for the United Jewish Appeal, nothing will stop him.

Once he was soliciting a man in Miami Beach, Florida. The man tried to slough off Mr. Rosenwald and walked into the ocean waves. Fully dressed, Mr. Rosenwald followed him, pleading with him to be generous

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towards the sacred cause of aiding those in need.

In another religion, this story would have Mr. Rosenwald walking on the water instead of in it. But in our faith, we can still point to Mr. Rosenwald as a miracle man.

Faithful son of a great father, Mr. Rosenwald walked in the path of the late great Julius Rosenwald, who not only taught the world how to sell things by mail (he headed up Sears Roebuck) but also how to get pleasure out of sacrificing one's person and purse for charity.

Recently turned 80, Edward Rosenwald was saluted by the UJA and the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. His forty years of ceaseless exertions on behalf of noble endeavors was recalled before a throng of admirers.

A description of his life was dramatically presented and everyone was enthralled at the saga of a man who "has visited more prospects, traveled more miles, worn out more shoe leather, burned up more telephone wires" than anyone on behalf of UJA.

Mr. Rosenwald is a double hero in the annals of giving. He himself has made astronomical gifts, and he has inspired others to do likewise. Said one man: "Rosenwald? he squeezed me for a hundred thousand bucks!" And a widow averred: "William? Such a nice man..I know my husband--may he rest in peace--won't mind that William suggested I give away all the IBM stock to UJA."

In Israel there's a Kfar Rosenwald in honor of one of the nation's most generous families. Back in Biblical days the Jewish people was told that it should derive its satisfaction from giving as well as getting. This mandate has been gloriously actualized in the life of Eddie Rosenwald, the man who, to help the needy, walked into the water and into the hearts of millions of his fellowmen.

VIENNA (WNS) --- The Austrian Press Council has condemned the series "Jews in Austria" by the Viennese mass daily "Kronenzeitung" as "apt to activate potential anti-Semitism."

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