

BLACK HITLER AT U.N.

By David Horowitz

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- Al Hadji Idi Amin Dada, the Black Hitler of Uganda -- be-decked with medals in a Field Marshal's uniform -- made his appearance in the General Assembly hall on October 1 in a style and language that far outdid Yasir Arafat's performance last year -- especially in his anti-Israeli pronouncements. But it was beyond the Black Hitler's dignity to deliver his main address himself. He had his Ambassador read it out while he sat by in his 'holiness' in the very 'throne' set for Arafat last year.

However, after his Ambassador completed the lengthy speech, he returned to the rostrum and spoke for some ten minutes in what he termed a 'foreign language,' namely English, adding to the tragi-comedy of the spectacle. Calling for the ouster of "Zionist Israel" from the UN, he charged that the "United States had been colonized by the Zionists who hold all the tools of development and power" in America.

"I like the Jews," he said, "but I do not approve of Zionism." He called for an Arab state in Palestine.

Incensed at the farcical UN performance, Yigal Allon lost no time in sending a letter of protest to Assembly President Thorn against "the President of Uganda who had called for the extinction of Israel as a State."

Allon's letter stated, in part: "I wish to record the Government of Israel's most emphatic protest at this call for the destruction of a member state in violation of the Charter of the UN and that such a flagrant suggestion was made at the meeting of the General Assembly.

"The fact that such shameful expressions can be heard at the General Assembly of the United Nations must surely redound to the discredit of the World Organization which was created 'to maintain international peace and security and to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations....'"

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ARAB DISCORDS COULD LEAD TO MIDEAST PEACE

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Premier Yitzhak Rabin declared that "one of the most important achievements of the interim agreement" between Israel and Egypt may be the present dispute between Arab countries favoring the accord and hard-liners like the Palestine Liberation Organization, Iraq, Libya "and maybe

Syria" who are opposed.

Speaking at a Foreign Press Association luncheon, Rabin explained that the struggle might lead to a change in attitude which, according to the basic Israeli concept, would hopefully move the region through interim accords and towards peace. Rabin said both Israel and

Egypt have an interest in maintaining the agreement which once it is implemented and its effects on the Arab world gauged would mean that Israel would consider the options facing it. He said one such option could be reconvening the Geneva conference "before the end of the year."

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