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Jewish leaders in New York last week that "the United States and Israel see the goals for a mideast peace alike."

It became clear from his statement and from his answers to a number of questions that he had undoubtedly impressed President Ford with the justness of Israel's case on the question of how a Middle East peace can be obtained minus the participation of the PLO. Without divulging any details regarding his talks with the President and Mr. Kissinger -- who had maintained some of their own views as how to proceed with a next step -- Sabra Rabin hinted in no uncertain terms that both the President and his Secretary of State had become convinced from what they heard that "peace cannot be imported from the outside" and that only direct negotiations between the parties concerned can lead to a true rapprochement between the Jewish State and the Arabs.

Thus, the Prime Minister's visit, as your correspondent sees it, has paid off well. Ford, apparently, was a good listener. He took to heart what he heard. And so did the Congress.

Rabin's speech before the joint session of Congress, reported only in brief by the general press, was historic in the depth of its content, and this writer finds it worthwhile to record some of its highlights.

Opening his address by a reference to the Bicentennial Year, Yitzhak Rabin compared Israel's struggle for independence with that of America's. "The war of 1776 and the war of 1948," he stated, "were both battles of liberation."

"Israel could well say of itself what Thomas Jefferson said of America: 'Our ancestors possessed a right which nature has given to all men, of departing from the country in which chance, not choice, has placed them, of going in quest of new habitations and of their establishing new societies...'"

"When these words were spoken, America was in the midst of its nation - building through immigration. It was to continue for another 150 years. We are a century into ours.

"In a society of pioneering, democracy springs from the frontier itself. Our common heritage, founded upon the Biblical ethic, gave the democratic experience its unique expression. It proclaimed the dignity and worth of every individual. Though different in form, our respective institutions share this common objective.

"If I were to be asked to state in a word what is the heart and the core of the Arab-Israeli conflict, I would say this: 'It is the refusal of the Arab countries to reconcile themselves to the right of existence of one, small, viable sovereign Jewish State in the land of our people's birth; by Jewish State I mean an independent, democratic society, secular in the equality of all its citizens, Jews and non-Jews alike, before the law, and founded upon historic

TELL TALBS

"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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Strip, should take this slant on massage parlors. Dick says Lamb might try to use some of the same tactics as the L.A. police chief.

Here's the howler. Dick admits some of the actions might be ruled illegal. How do you like that? He's asking the sheriff to commit acts that may be against the law. Odessky justifies this comment by claiming those that hold up in court could go a long way to help cut our growing crime rate. Hmmm, now he's an authority on crime.

We would certainly never object to a policeman, in extenuating circumstances under pressure, stretching the law. After all, policemen are human, with emotions and feelings. We, personally, on many, many occasions were witness to lawmen in action, where their limbs and lives were at stake. Here and now, without qualification, of all public servants, we bow in total respect for those men, especially in uniform, who have taken the oath to protect us from infringement by others. They are entitled to a minor slip on rare occasions.

But Odessky is asking they set out with premeditated purpose of thwarting the law. This is contrary to reasonable conception. Dick wants cops, seated in police cars in front of massage parlors, to question innocent, respectable citizens leaving or entering an establishment duly licensed to conduct business.

We wonder if there is any truth to what Panorama publisher Ralph Pettillo told us, that Odessky once bragged he was one of the only two Jewish fascists in Vegas? The other was a notorious daily publisher.

Could be.

Jewish values.

"By stating this, I am saying that the question of territory, the matter of boundaries, the issue of maps, were not, and are not, the true obstacles to peace."

Having presented a factual picture of what had transpired since 1948, pointing to continuous Arab aggression, he reminded the Congress once again that "until 1967 Israel did not hold an inch of the Sinai Peninsula, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip or the Golan Heights. Israel held not an acre of what is now considered occupied territory. And yet we enjoyed no peace. Year after year, Israel called for, pleaded for, a negotiated peace with the Arab Governments. Their answer was a blank refusal and more war.

"The reason," he stated, "was not a conflict over territorial claims. The reason was, and remains, the fact that a free Jewish States sits on territory at all."

As far as the PLO is concerned, Rabin minced no words. "Its Covenant," he stated, "spits out the venom of calling for Israel's destruction."

Stating that there can be "no substitute for direct contacts" and calling for the reconvening of the Geneva Conference, he told the joint Congress that "peace will come when the Arab leaders finally cross the rubicon from aggressive confrontation to harmonious reconciliation."

Prime Minister Rabin concluded his historic address by making it crystal clear that "peace, not war, is our tradition. We see no glory in battle," he said. "I was once a soldier, not by choice, but by necessity. I know the horrors of war, the waste and the agony. I know what peace can bring to all the peoples of our region, through open boundaries, projects of economic cooperation, the conquest of disease, and the free flow of ideas, people and products... We declare open our institutes of research to all countries in the Middle East wishing to share knowledge in the fields of agriculture and water development...."

"We, the people of our region, are destined to live together for all time. For never again shall there be a Middle East without the State of Israel."

Actions Not Words Needed at Brussels

The second World Conference on Soviet Jewry which will be held in Brussels next week must not only result in a torrent of words but real action to help the Jews of the Soviet Union.

The conference comes exactly five years after the first Brussels Conference which resulted in putting the plight of Soviet Jewry in the world limelight and of mobilizing Jewish communities throughout the world to aid Soviet Jewry.

But the second Brussels Conference comes at a time when the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union has worsened. Emigration which reached a high of 35,000 people in 1973 dropped to only 12,000 last year. The repression and intimidation of Jews seeking visas has increased. The condition of Jewish "Prisoners of Conscience" in labor camps is critical.

The world attention that the conference will bring is important because every Soviet Jew who does leave the USSR has pointed out that public opinion in the West does affect the Soviet authorities as well as help uplift the morale of Jews still in the Soviet Union.

But they have also pointed out the need for pressure especially by American officials. In this context the Soviet Union must be made to live up to the Helsinki Declaration on the free movement of people.

The Administration must also be firm on the Jackson Amendment and, instead of attacking it, should point out to the Kremlin that detente is a two-way street. The Soviet Union must be made to realize that lives are more important than expected profits from U.S. - Soviet trade.

Above all the American Jewish community must keep up the pressure on both the Soviet Union and perhaps more importantly on American officials until all those who want to emigrate do so.

Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations

By DAVID HOROWITZ

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U.S., Israel Same Goals

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- Apparently satisfied with the results of his Washington visit, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a group of

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