

**BEGIN DETERMINED TO CHANGE LAW OF RETURN**

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Israeli Premier Menachem Begin was urged by a delegation of six Reform and Conservative rabbis and laymen not to change the Law of Return rejecting conversions by non-Orthodox rabbis.

But Begin, who met with the group July 24 before returning to Israel, said he will seek to have the law changed because it was his personal conviction to require conversions only according to halacha and not just a party or coalition commitment. This was reported by Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative rabbinical organization, who was one of the participants. Kelman said the one-hour meeting was "very cordial" and reciprocally enlightening, not just a protocol meeting.

In addition to Kelman, the other members of the delegation were Rabbi Eli Pilchik, president, and Rabbi Joseph Glazer, executive vice-president of the Central Conference of American Rabbi, the Reform rabbinical organization; Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly; Milton Perlmutter, a leading Reform layman and Dr. Max Kampleman, a prominent Conservative layman. All were invited by Begin to come to Israel to discuss the problem and Kelman said they would go in August. The delegation presented Begin with a statement affirming support of Israel but stressing that "any unilateral attempt" to change the 1970 agreement giving full right to all persons converted to Judaism by rabbis of their communities "will not only be disruptive to harmony, but harmful to prospects for Aliya." The statement stressed that "The strength of the State of Israel is rooted in a united world Jewry. World Jewry is not a religious monolith."

In addition, representatives of the World Council of Synagogues, the international organiza-

tion of Conservative Judaism, met with Begin to express concern about concessions made to the Orthodox which they fear threaten the status of the Conservative movement in Israel.

Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and honorary president and rabbi of the World Council, assured Begin that Conservative Judaism has always been grounded

in Halacha. He noted that the movement has also been a major force in Zionism and subsequently in the support of the State of Israel.

David Zucker, president of the World Council, told the failure of the Orthodox religious community to recognize the 26 Conservative congregations in Israel or to grant equality to more than 100 Conservative rabbis there was a major impediment.

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