

SHAMIR SPEAKS TO DEAF EARS AT UN

UNITED NATIONS (WNS) -- Declaring that the massacre of Palestinians at the refugee camps in west Beirut "brought shock, outrage and revulsion in Israel," Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's Foreign Minister, charged that while the perpetrators of this crime are "well known" and "they are not Israelis," blind hatred and false accusations were leveled against Israel.

Addressing the United Nations General Assembly in a 16-page speech that outlined Israel's foreign policy principles, Shamir spoke about the situation in the Middle East, the UN and its relations with Israel, the state of Jewish communities in the world, and Israel's search for peace. But he spoke to a largely empty hall. Most of the Arab and Third World delegates left when he mounted the podium.

Shamir, in the course of his speech, said Israel remained "faithful to its commitment," under the Camp David accords, and cautioned against any deviation against them. Shamir said that those of Israel's neighbors who want peace will find that Israel is a willing partner. But he warned that those Arab countries which think they can weaken Israel by "dangling the word peace as a bait are deluding themselves." He said the reward for peace is peace itself.

The Israeli Foreign Minister also rejected

the recent Arab summit proposals for a settlement with Israel. He said the Arab countries had created a "Palestinian problem and (are) using it as a weapon against Israel." He said any change towards a position of moderation from the Arab states, "must be reflected in deeds and in facts, not only in resolutions."

Shamir also said his country would welcome additional partners to the autonomy process under the Camp David framework for autonomy for Palestinians residing on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. This appeared as a reference to Jordan to enter negotiations. He stressed however that Israel will not agree to discuss the creation of a "second Palestinian state." He asserted that "there is a great deal of logic" in the provisions of the Camp David accords for autonomy and that Israel is ready to renew those negotiations.

Noting that the United Nations had rejected the Camp David accords and the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Shamir said, "Among the thousands of resolutions of the General Assembly and the Security Council or any other UN body during the past 30 years, one can hardly find a single decision or resolution that explicitly con-

demns by name any Arab state or organization for attacks on Israel or Israelis."

He also charged that UN documentation "is replete with anti-Israel resolutions which have increased yearly in both number and length, overflowing with distorted suppositions, arbitrary statements, and one-sided destructive recommendations and decisions." With respect to the conditions of Jews in the world, Shamir charged that the "monster" attacks on Israel and on Zionism are a mask for anti-Semitism. He said Israel calls on all governments to join in a campaign against anti-Semitism.

SOME WANT SHARON TO RESIGN

TEL AVIV (WNS) -- A group of senior Israeli officers who have reportedly called for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for his conduct of the war in Lebanon, was said to fear that a judicial commission of inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians September 16-18 in west Beirut might blame the army for such actions initiated and ordered by the political leaders. These

officials maintain that orders to enter west Beirut and later to send the Christian Phalangist forces into the refugee camps were both taken at the highest political level.

A meeting between these same senior officers and Sharon took place during the

last week in September, an army spokesman confirmed October 3, but denied strongly a report in the London Sunday Times that it had turned into a "near mutiny." The Times story featured October 3, was co-authored by the newspaper's

Jerusalem correspondent, David Blundy, and Hirsch Goodman, military correspondent of the Jerusalem Post. The Post, which published the Times' story simultaneously, reported that its de-

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