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Netanyahu Believes That Pollard Affair Damage To U.S. - Israel Relations Is "Rapidly Healing"

Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Benjamin Netanyahu, told 1300 representatives and supporters attending the National Council of Young Israel's 75th Anniversary Banquet in Manhattan that, despite the current pain inflicted upon the relationship between Israel and the United States by the Pollard affair, "the alliance between the U.S. and Israel is going to last," because, in contrast to U.S. spy cases involving Soviet bloc countries, in this case "there was never any intention to deliberately or even inadvertently harm the United States." Netanyahu compared the damage done by the Pollard affair to "a superficial gash, which is painful, but, because it is open and exposed, rapidly healing."

The U.N. Ambassador noted that the Israeli government has already formally apologized to the United States for the Pollard incident, and cooperation between the two governments is proceeding, with a high level American delegation from the Pentagon now working in Israel. Netanyahu expressed every confidence that the "web of common interest" between the United States and Israel will continue to grow stronger.

Netanyahu also noted that over recent years, Israel has made substantial progress in the U.N., with fewer countries automatically voting against her, and by re-establishing more cordial relations both officially and unofficially, particularly with many black African nations. With regard to the highly publicized South African issue, Netanyahu pointed out that the Israeli government has agreed to end its approximately \$120 million annual trade with South Africa, which represents only one half of one percent of South Africa's total foreign trade. On the other hand, Israel has recently discovered that its sworn enemies among the Persian Gulf states currently export about \$2 billion a year worth of oil to South Africa, twenty times Israel's volume of trade.

Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations

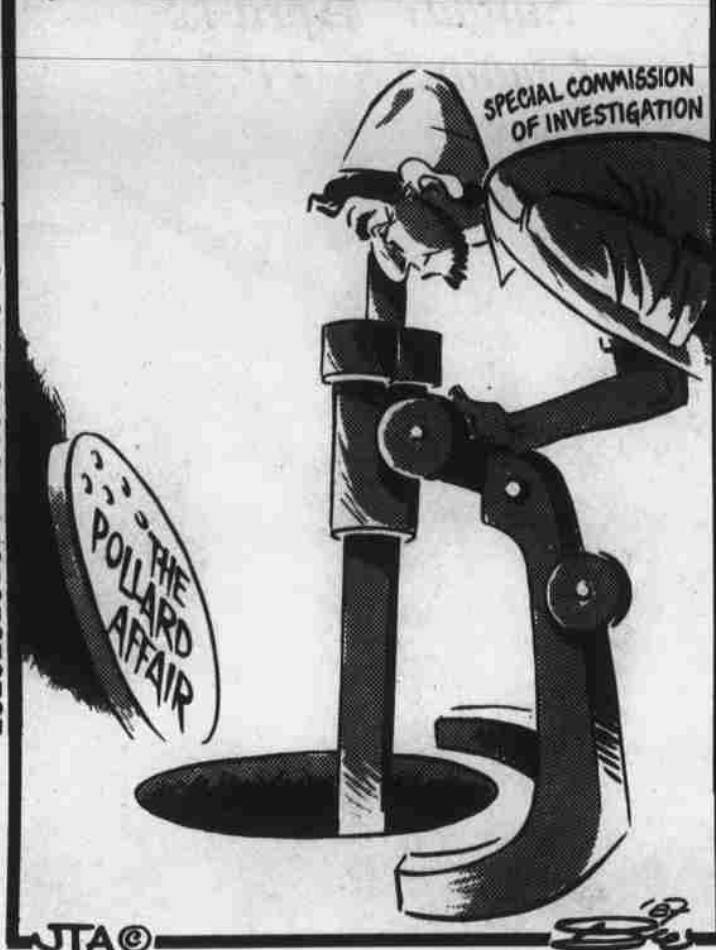
By David Horowitz

A World-Union Press Feature

UN's Protection Of War Criminals

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) — This World Organization, apparently, not only gives a green light to terrorists now roaming the planet -- in its contradictory General Assembly resolution of 1972 calling for "measures against international

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terrorism" it expresses sympathy for the perpetrators by recognizing the "misery, frustration, grievance and despair and which cause some people to sacrifice human lives, including their own, in an attempt to effect radical changes" -- but it also extends a protective umbrella over the war criminals of the Hitler era by keeping under wrap a file of some 40,000 guilty of World War II war crimes.

This scandal was first aired when the unspeakable record of one of the UN's Secretary Generals, Kurt Waldheim, came so glaringly to light. His name, together with thousands of others, are buried in the Park Avenue archives of the UN to which access is given only to governments on a confidential basis.

Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu, who originally disclosed the presence of the secreted files last year has now reopened the debate by a personal request to the UN Chief "to immediately grant public access to the Archive" after almost five decades of secrecy. Following his meeting with the Secretary-General, Netanyahu declared, among other things, that "only public access to the files can ensure that both the cause of justice and the cause of truth will be thoroughly pursued."

However, the Secretary-General, taking refuge behind the lame excuse that although he was the sole trustee of the documents' care, he did not want to act without consulting the seventeen-nation members of the War Crimes Commission which had collected the files.

The public may well wonder who among these criminals the UN is interested in protecting in addition to Waldheim. The question arises: are

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The more I think of you the less I think of you.

there others serving in the Secretariat now or in the past? Or are they to be found among the delegates, even in the Human Rights Commission? If not, who gave the Secretary-General the right to deny justice to the survivors of the camps? Has it been forgotten that the United Nations was set up to prevent the kind of atrocities committed by States and State-supported individuals and groups claiming to fight for a Greater Germany, Syria, Libya, etc. from killing Jews and others with whom they disagree?

Is not justice more important than "reputations" which are not worth anything anyway, a-la-Waldheim's?

Protecting the war criminals of the past, honoring the terrorist Arafat in the General Assembly Hall and shedding crocodile tears over the terrorists' hang-ups go hand-in-hand with a World Body which seems to have sold out to fanaticism and extortion. Why otherwise would the UN not be eager to help those who, in countries which until now have closed their eyes to the war criminals in their midst or in hiding elsewhere -- such as Canada, the U.S.A. and France -- are belatedly seeking them out for punishment?

It is only appropriate that it should be the Israeli Representative who in his personal capacity is also an expert on terrorism who should call the UN to order.

The accessibility of the UN files sought by Ambassador Netanyahu and others would take the wind out of the sails of such inveterate hypocrites as Patrick J. Buchanan who under the guise of "patriotism" and anti-Communism wants to exonerate "Ivan the Terrible," now on trial in Israel, for lack of evidence because material received from the USSR is not "kosher" in his eyes (N.Y. Times, 31 March).

Protect us from the do-gooders and "Remember what Amalek has done to you" (Deuteronomy 25: 17-19); for, if not, we may discover that forgetting is forgiving!

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"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

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were seen in terms of embarrassment and failure, and with these feelings inevitably came shame, blame and guilt. This is rather ironic since Jews have made some of the greatest advancements in understanding in these areas. It is even arguable that at one time the largest portion of psychoanalysts, psychiatrists and therapists were Jews.

Now the time has come again to speak openly in the Jewish community about mental and emotional illness, which has been for Jews, as well as the rest of humankind, the eleventh plague.

It is clear that psychiatry and religion have different purposes. Psychiatry looks at human beings analytically. Religion looks at people synthetically. The former removes conflicts and disturbances; the latter offers a guide for living and identity as well as reverence for life and purpose.

Almost all types of mental disorders and emotional ailments are described in the Bible and subsequent Jewish religious literature. At least 13 Hebrew terms are found in classic Jewish literature to describe inappropriate behavior. Rabbis and Jewish leaders deal with these incidents with great compassion and effort to understand. For example, the Talmud records, "A person does not sin except that the spirit of 'shtus' enter him" (Sotah 3a). Shtus can mean disorder, conflict, depression, mental illness, etc. This passage clearly rejects blame and seeks to be understanding.

In Niddah 13b we are told, "That is, a 'shotch' (a disturbed person) whose mind has become

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