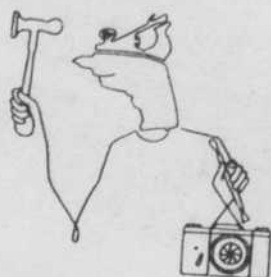


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Israelis' caught in moral crisis over refugee killings in Beirut

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The slaughter of Palestinian refugees in Beirut is scarring the Israelis' soul with guilt.

"The day after the pogrom in the refugee camps in Beirut, I stood before the mirror for my morning shave, and I spat in my face," wrote Shalom Rosenfeld, a former editor-in-chief of Israel's prestigious daily newspaper Maariv.

A crisis of moral values is wracking the Jewish state and threatening the stability of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

"Something has broken," says his predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin. But the critics are not just Begin's political foes, like Rabin. They also include people like Rosenfeld, Israelis from the prime minister's own ideological camp.

The breakdown is somewhere

in the psychological machinery that drives Israelis to try to live up to the image created by the founding fathers of Israel — a striving to be a new breed, different from their ghetto forefathers, removed from the Old World of hatred, wars and Holocaust.

Just as today's Israeli is proud to believe he would never go like a lamb to the slaughter, so he is proud to think that he would never treat people the way Jews have been treated.

What has horrified Israelis is not only that Christian Phalangists entered the refugee camps with Israel's approval, but the suspicion that the army or government let the massacre continue without intervening immediately.

What may ultimately help purge the guilt is that the Israeli government, under public

pressure, is facing up finally to the questions raised by the Beirut bloodbath.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said that when Israel took control of west Beirut two weeks ago, the Israeli forces helped plan and provided support for the Christian Phalangists' move into the camps, an operation aimed at Palestinian guerrillas believed holed up there.

Sharon said the Israeli army acted to stop the massacre as soon as it became clear that innocent men, women and children were being killed.

But there have been conflicting accounts of when the Israelis learned of the killings were going on, and questions about why the Phalangists were still in the camps a day after Israeli officials knew about the slaughter.

Few here can escape an analogy — however simplistic — to charges frequently made by Israelis that the Western world stood aside while the Nazis massacred Jews before and during World War II.

Haig pondered resigning post 'fairly early on'

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Haig decided "fairly early on" that he had erred in signing on as Secretary of State and thought of resigning "for months" after deciding his views sometimes were opposed "merely for the sake of opposing those views."

Haig made his comments during his first interview since resigning June 25. At that time he would not elaborate on his reasons for stepping down beyond quoting a letter he wrote Pres. Ronald Reagan saying that American foreign policy "was shifting from that careful course which we laid out."

In the interview, made Sept. 16 and scheduled to air Thursday on ABC's "20-20" news magazine and "Nightline" shows, Haig talked about several of his foreign policy differences with the Reagan administration but did not say which, if any, caused him to resign.

He spelled out his opposition to Reagan's sanctions against the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

Haig said that to impose retroactive sanctions on a pipeline conceived in the mid-1970s for which contracts were signed and jobs and projects were assigned "was going to result in a number of international hiccups, doubts, concerns and tensions... without allies," according to a partial transcript released Wednesday by ABC.

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