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Series I: General Correspondence, 1914-1969, undated.

Sub-series A: Alphabetical, 1914-1965, undated.

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American Zionist Emergency Council, Swope, Herbert Bayard,
1948-1949.

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
745 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

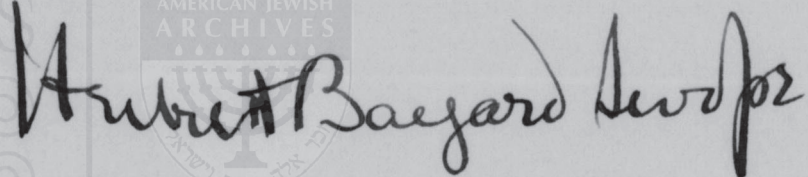
9 September 1948

My dear Dr. Silver:-

From what I know about it, I think your work in Israel was marked by purpose and success. My congratulations to you and Dr. Neumann.

I am sorry I missed you on the telephone Tuesday. When are you going to be again in these parts?

Good luck.


Herbert Bayard Swope

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
105th Street - Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

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PRESIDENT

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To HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE SEPTEMBER 16 1948

Care of or Apt. No. 745 FIFTH AVENUE

Street and No. NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Place

MR. BEN HORIN OF OUR OFFICE IS EAGER TO DISCUSS WITH YOU AN IMPORTANT
MATTER. I WOULD APPRECIATE IF YOU WOULD GRANT HIM AN INTERVIEW. I HOPE
TO BE IN NEW YORK SUNDAY AND MONDAY AND I SHALL GIVE MYSELF THE PLEASURE
OF CALLING ON YOU. KINDEST REGARDS.

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

Sender's name and address
(For reference only)

Sender's telephone
number

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
745 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

22 September 1948.

Dear Dr. Silver:-

What is your opinion of the Bernadotte recommendations, and of Marshall's acceptance? Is it an advance?

The question you asked me is in work. I may have a definitive answer within a day or two. I want to see the nature of the animal before I make a commitment. I am not sure it is a good way of operating, but it will be interesting to see what the attitude of the others is.

My warm regard.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'H.B.S.', is written over a faint background watermark. The watermark includes the text 'AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES' and a Star of David symbol.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Road & 105th Street,
New York City.

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HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
745 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

29 September 1948

AHS

Dear Dr. Silver:-

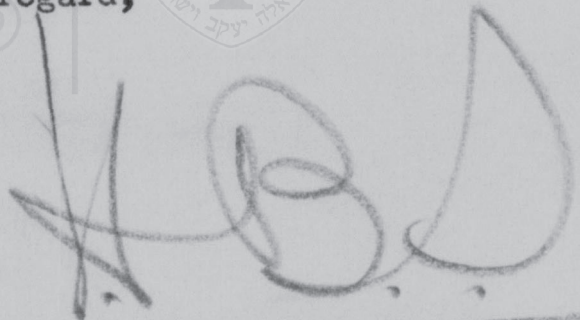
Telephonic
In my conversation with you I made plain, did I not, that I didn't think well of the plan that had been suggested. Also, I told you the full details of the present status - as it was told to me - of the Recognition De Jure and of the loan.

I write this to ask if I left any questions unanswered.

Your statement on the Bernadotte tragedy was good.

I wish Hecht's statement had not been printed. It was wholly defeating to all our purposes.

My warm regard,



Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
Jewish Agency for Palestine
16 East 66th Street
New York, N. Y.

Contribution

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realization on both sides that agreement is desirable—that this greatest of all international problems can be usefully attacked.

Is there any chance that such a basis for genuine negotiation can be found? It is not apparent yet. It certainly will not come from U. N. votes or from U. N. debates of the present character. But there are evidences that the Kremlin is not entirely impervious to the strains imposed by the present deadlock, and that its methods are not succeeding as well as it had expected. Once the masters of Soviet Russia begin to conclude that there is on the whole more to be gained by trying for a real agreement with the West than by trying to crush it, a genuine assuagement will begin to be possible. That may be a long time hence, but only when that moment arrives will some approach to a true international order again be practicable.

21 to 21

Back in the days before the Far West and South began to exploit their respective climates (and other resources) in the New Year's Day "bowls," the Army-Navy game was the traditional climax to the national football season. This year the effete East, which has never taken too kindly to mixing college football with roses, cotton and oranges—instead of the traditional chrysanthemums, furs and occasional nips at strong waters—may take comfort from the fact that the service academies have again closed the season. For after Navy's amazing display at Philadelphia, anything that takes place in any bowl on New Year's Day will be an anticlimax.

The Army-Navy game has always been a good show, in the best sense of the word, deriving its appeal from the hard-won backgrounds of the military and naval academies themselves. No amount of theatrics by bands and cheering sections can compete with the functional discipline which is on view when the cadets and midshipmen meet; no publicity stunts, dreamed up to serve the interests of competing regions, can match the authentic color that accompanies the Army-Navy game—and, for that matter, no brand of football, however technically excellent, can produce more real excitement than the service teams.

Serious thinkers have sometimes been alarmed at the intensity that has gone into Army-Navy rivalry and wondered whether a penalty for unnecessary roughness in the nineteen-umpteenth game may not rise up in the joint chiefs of staff some day to plague the nation. But the force of tradition that has made nearly every Army-Navy game the prophet's despair has shown its worth on more critical fields than those marked off in neat white lines. Saturday was Navy's day, and a great day it was. The country at large, however, takes pride in every display of skill and fighting heart inspired by West Point or Annapolis. Each serves on the same team when the biggest, grimmest contest of all is to be won.

Project Cirrus

Air Force announced in Washington

Haifa Refugees

Arab Broadcasts Blamed for Exodus of Natives

To the New York Herald Tribune:

On the question of the Arab refugees, there has been much confusion of thought and a general tendency to blame the Israelis for the plight of the refugees. The opposite is nearer the truth. I point out "The London Economist" recently printed an article "to ascertain how much of the present plight of the refugees is of Jewish and how much of Arab making and whether it could have been avoided." "The Economist," whose standing is of the highest, says:

"The events of the first exodus are described as follows by a British eye witness:

"During the subsequent days the Israeli authorities who were now in complete control of Haifa . . . urged all Arabs to remain in Haifa, and guaranteed them protection and security. So far as I know, most of the British civilian residents whose advice was asked by Arab friends told the latter that they would be wise to stay.

"Various factors influenced their decision to seek safety in flight. There is but little doubt that for the most potent of these factors was the announcements made over the air by the Arab Higher Executive, urging all Arabs in Haifa to quit. The reason given was that upon the final withdrawal of the British the combined armies of the Arab States would invade Palestine and drive the Jews into the sea, and it was clearly intimated that those Arabs who remained in Haifa and accepted Israeli protection would be regarded as renegades. At that time the Palestinian Arabs still had some confidence in the ability of the Arab League to implement the promises of its spokesmen."

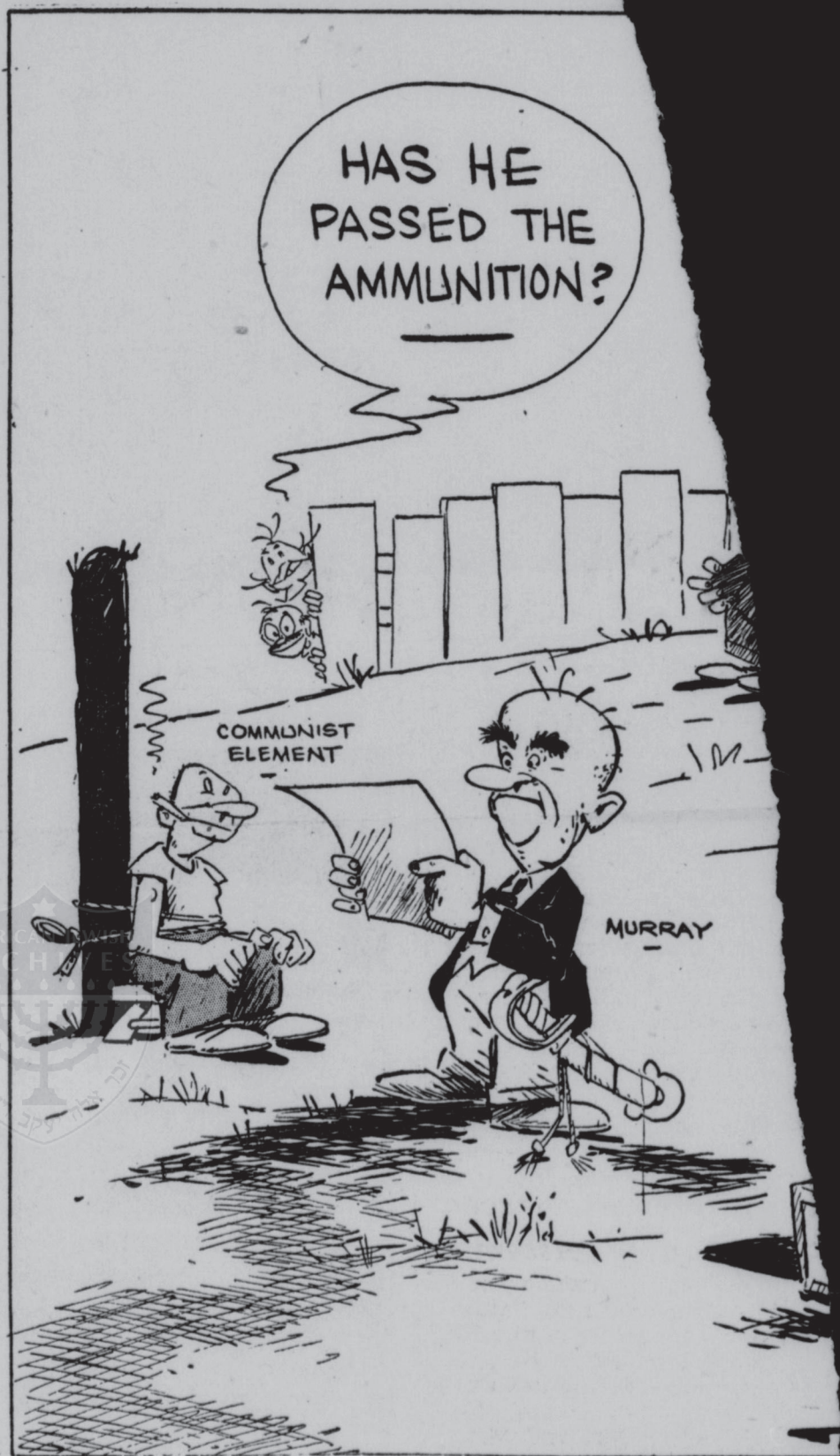
At a meeting of the Security Council on April 23, Jamal Bey Hussein for the Arab Higher Committee said, "The Arabs would not submit to a truce . . . but they rather preferred to leave their homes in the town . . . and leave the town, which they did. We have never concealed the fact that we began the fighting."

Again, Emil El-Ghory, representative of the Arab Higher Committee at the meetings of the General Assembly of the United Nations, in a press interview published on Sept. 6, 1948, in the Arabic newspaper "Telegraph" of Beirut, said, "The problem of these refugees is the direct result of the policy of resistance to partition and to the establishment of the Israeli State. This policy was unanimously adopted by the Arab governments, and it is they who have to bear responsibility for the solution of the refugees problem."

These reports have not been stressed or published here. They should remove the misconception that the Israeli are the cause of the Arab refugee plight.

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.
New York, Nov. 28, 1948.

Reading th



Israel's Six Months of A

Military Phase Past, New State Launches Program of A

By Kenneth Bilby

TEL AVIV, Nov. 27.—Israel has just rounded out its first half-year of statehood with a victorious war behind it and with a formidable program of agricultural resettlement as its next goal.

The government and people of Israel feel, with much justification, that the war has been decided. Almost imperceptibly the state's main effort is shifting today from battle to internal development. The Negev and Galilee already have become the scene of a far-reaching resettlement program.

Already trucks loaded with building material are flowing south. For the first time since May 14 the neglected Negev desert region is beginning to sprout new colonies. In the next six months scores of new villages will dot the desert

the army's role must be predominant. It grew with astonishing speed. It organized virtually over night, and it fought far better than most people had suspected it would. It has become a military power to be reckoned with in any assessment of Middle Eastern affairs.

Though less publicized and less spectacular, some solid gains have been registered internally by the state. In the words of acting United Nations Mediator Dr. Ralph B. Bunche, it has become a "vibrant reality."

The government itself is developing along Western lines. The judicial system with magistrate courts, district courts and a seven-man supreme court in Jerusalem, is established.

Rhine Barrier at Two Widely Separated Points



Infantrymen leave assault boat after crossing the Rhine and climb up enemy-held east bank



British troops under Field Marshal Montgomery crossing a pontoon bridge over the northern sector near Wesel

Eisenhower's Book Defended By Gen. Morgan

Briton Disputes View That Volume Will Be Blow to Anglo-U. S. Relations

From the Herald Tribune Bureau
Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—"The London Sunday Times," which last week printed an attack on General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe," published today a letter from British Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Morgan, disputing the newspaper's assertion that the book is "a blow to Anglo-American friendship."

General Morgan, who was General Eisenhower's deputy chief of staff, wrote: "I believe that in due time, when opportunity has been given for General Eisenhower's book to be widely read, it will be found that no harm whatever will have been done to the vital cause of Anglo-American friendship by anything that General Eisenhower has written."

The newspaper also published a letter from Alexander S. Frere, chairman of William Heinemann, Ltd., which will publish "Crusade in Europe" in England early next year, disagreeing with the conclusions reached in last week's article by the newspaper's "military correspondent." Mr. Frere said it was "emphatically not so" that the book has "a tone of anti-British bias."

The newspaper did not publish any letters supporting its criticism of General Eisenhower, but carried a note by its military correspondent insisting that the book contains "misstatements" which he thought must be "refuted at once."

"I was concerned less with his great achievements as supreme Allied commander," the writer said, "than with the possible effect on certain untrue statements . . . so far no one has challenged my rebuttal of them."

[In "The London Daily Telegraph" last Friday, Lord Ismay, who was chief of staff to war-time Prime Minister Winston Churchill, hailed General Eisenhower's book as "worthy of its great author."]

Books Out Today

F. D. R.: HIS PERSONAL LETTERS, Vol. 11, 1905-1928, edited by Elliott Roosevelt (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$5). Comment today.

THIS IS ISRAEL, by I. F. Stone (Boni and Gaer, \$2.75). A picture-book of Palestine, with a passionate text.

LITERARY HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, 3 Vols. edited by Robert E. Spiller, Willard Thorp, Thomas H. Johnson, Henry Seidel Canby (Macmillan, \$20). Two volumes of critical analysis.

F. D. R.: HIS PERSONAL LETTERS, 1905-1929. Edited by Elliott Roosevelt. Sloan & Pearce, 6

THIS fat second volume of letters is full of plenty of suggestion for history reader it sometimes mentions Roosevelt relatives.

The Roosevelt Family

Franklin and Eleanor's honeymoon Grand Tour. The Edwardians earnestly doing their duty by cathedrals and "antiquarian shops" but still more interested in instructions to Mama about the color of paint for their new bedroom and the problem of gas versus electricity, and in encounters with friends and relatives along the way.

What a clan it was! Before the book is done we encounter Aunt Annie (Delano Hitch), Auntie By (Anna Roosevelt Cowles), Aunt I (Deborah Perry Iano Forbes), A Dora, Aunt Ellen (Mrs. Warren Livingston Hall Delano), and Aunt Ted (the President). (I am not sure Anna, Catharine John, Kassie, K Matilda, "Moo" (Collier), Sara Susie, Ted and

Some of the Franklin, some in collaboration headed "Dear" replies from "relationship b" grieved to d Paris had no delighted to the Assistant added "Try as it gets a

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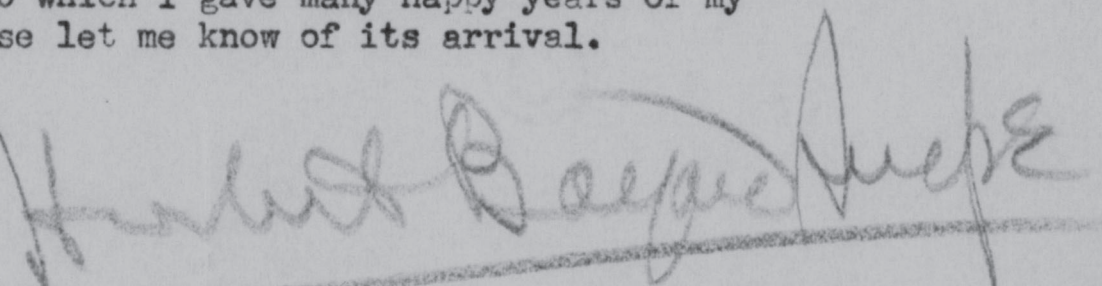
HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
745 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

20 December 1948

Dear Dr. Silver:

If, as a friend, I were able to hold for you the interest, stability and value possessed by the book I am sending you, I should feel myself successful indeed. But even if I fall short of that standard, the little gift is sent with best wishes for A Merry Christmas and many Happy New Years.

This is a harbinger of the book's later arrival. It is a specially bound World Almanac, which should reach you upon publication about January fifteenth. It will help you keep your facts straight; it will settle arguments and win bets for you, and it will recall a great newspaper to which I gave many happy years of my life. Please let me know of its arrival.



Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
105th Street - Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
745 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

24 December 1948

Dear Dr. Silver:-

Whenever you are in Chicago,
call on Adlai E. Stevenson, 7 South Dearborn
Street. I have told him you would call him
up.

Good luck.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'H. B. Swope', written over a faint background watermark that includes the text 'WRHS' and 'AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES'. The signature is fluid and cursive.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
Jewish Agency for Palestine
16 East 66th Street
New York, N. Y. 21

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
745 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

27 December 1948

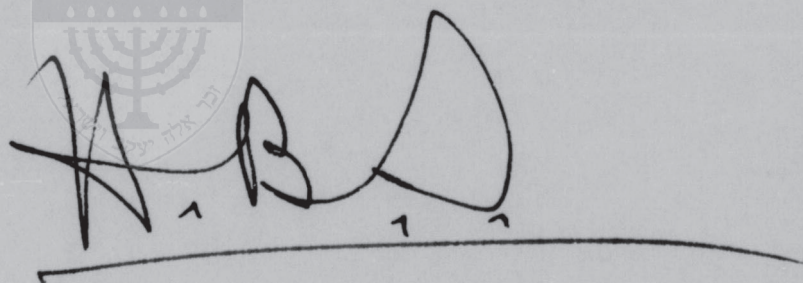
Dear Dr. Silver:-

I am forwarding your letter (it's well done)
to B.M.B.

You'll hear from me.

I, too, enjoyed our talk. Let's repeat it -
and soon.

May you have many more useful and happy
years.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'HBS', with a long horizontal line extending to the right. The signature is written over a faint background watermark that includes the text 'AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES' and a menorah symbol.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
Jewish Agency for Palestine
16 East 66th Street
New York 21, N. Y.

January 7, 1949

Mr. Herbert Bayard Swope
745 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

My dear Mr. Swope:

I read your letter in this morning's New York Times. It is excellent, timely, and most helpful.

Very cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er



HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
745 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

10 January 1949.

My dear Doctor:-

My thanks for the compliment on the letter in The Times. However, I cannot take the flattering unction to my soul; I didn't write it; my son did, but it represented my sentiments completely.

Warm regard.

Dr. Aba Hillel Silver,
16 East 66th Street,
New York City.

WRHS



HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
745 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

28 January 1949.

My dear Dr. Silver:-

I congratulate you on your share
in the election which preserves the integrity and
eminence of Israel.

My warm regard and high hopes.

Herbert Bayard Swope

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
105th Street & Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

