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October 14th, 1921.

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Rabbi A.H. Silver
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E. 55th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.



Dear Rabbi Silver:

Enclosed please find Stock Certificate
64 for 50 shares of the Second Preferred capital
stock of the Palestine Cooperative Company.

Please sign the attached receipt personally,
and return to the above address without delay. The
receipts must be signed personally.

Very truly yours,

Jacob de Haas
Secretary.

200
Jerusalem, 2/28/21.

Dear deHaas:

1) I am enclosing a copy of a cable with reference to the hotel proposition. I do not know what Mandel has done but he started something. Barsky (the owner of the Allenby Hotel) approached some prominent Arabs on the strength of Mandel's talk, and now these same Arabs press him to proceed. Originally it was intended that they invest comparatively a small sum. Now Sulema, Bey Nasif, in my presence, stated that if the Americans drag it longer, he will take up a proposition made by an owner of Heliopolis Hotel in Egypt, who wants to come in with about LE 30,000 that another LE 30,000 will be furnished by him and two to three of other Arabs and that Barsky come in with them. Not that he is pressing but he wanted to know definitely, for the Egyptian is after him. The friends he meant are Ismail Bey and Husseny. Please see to it that neither of the above mentioned names are mentioned. They are the ~~xxxxxx~~ influential leading Arabs. Etc. (you still remember who is meant by that) has expressed himself that if Americans could give hands on an activity with these people it would be a good move. I did not see him about this, he is in Jericho resting after his long and extremely serious sickness. I have asked Dr. Biskind who is his personal physician to take it with him in a cursory way, while he was with him in Jericho today.

2) S. Rosenbloom has not arrived yet. I expect him now any day, but have not as yet heard from him. I am not the only one expecting him. Practically everybody without exaggeration is talking Rosenbloom. But what is more important, they are waiting for him in the government circles. Lady Samuel had a letter from her brother in London. Her brother entertained Mrs. and Mr. Rosenbloom. In his letter he expresses himself very highly of Mr. Rosenbloom. Sir Herbert expressed himself - at last they have started something - I wonder whether you get the tragedy contained in this statement. Sir Windham Deeds expressed himself to someone that if only Mr. Rosenbloom's activities will include a little something taking in the Arabs, the work in Palestine will be helped considerably. In a very careful way I have spoken about him with some Arabs leaders (I had to be very careful for I do not know what are the details and I do not think we ought to be committed to anything until he himself decides what he is to do, at the same time I wanted them to know of him) and at least two of them are his friends and will be ready to cooperate with him if he calls for their cooperation.

Rosenbloom's coming with something definite is the only bright spot. The Zionists have practically lost their ground here. "They are defunct" is the expression used by government officials.

3) About the Bnai Benhamin. I suppose by now you have read Miss Szold's letter and therefore there is not much I have to add. I do not agree with her as the reaction of the so-called Bnai Benjamin to the Chalutzim. In fact, I do not know what the Bnia Benjamin stand for; I believe it is only an attitude and not an organization, and at that a very hazy attitude. My candid opinion is that we should not raise any issue neither one way or the other provided of course the Mack-Brandeis name is not touched by them. The incident with Mrs. Fels is unfortunate. I believe however that the raising of an issue will involve the name of Mack-Brandeis in something which is below our standard; the incident if revived by denials will raise new discussions in the press, while otherwise the actions and methods of Mr. Rosenbloom here will clearly indicate that our people have nothing to do with local politics and that all of our people are after is action in the job before us. However, as you know, that is a branch of "life" that I do not understand.

4) While writing to you, - it is not necessary to meet anybody with a car at Ludd. At Gontara there is as a rule, a special car for Jerusalem attached to every train, and it is much more comfortable to travel in this car than in an automobile.

5) My signature to cables will be ELHOM.

6) Mr. Simon has left; he has done nothing. I will write you about him in my next letter.

7) In my last letter I wrote to you about the mortgage bank of the K.H. I have confronted Ruppin with those statement about the funds. He denies them and states that to his knowledge LE 37,000 has been invested in Jaffa.

8) I have not brought up any propositions for Palestine for the Pedakment for I want Mr. Rosenbloom to look into them first.

9) The London Executive Committee representative is coming to Jerusalem on Thursday ~~xxx~~ the 2nd. His name is Mr. Cohen. Do our people know anything about him?

I will write more in a few days.

Sincerely yours,

(sgd) Em. N. Mohl



Sincerely,
January 11th, 1922.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

Just received your letter. Glad to hear that your dinner in New York proved such a success. Have you given the New York meeting and the Pittsburg meeting proper publicity?

I have written to Dr. Wise asking him to come to Cleveland January 31st, at which time we will hold a banquet for him and Mr. Ulmer. There is a prospect then of raising Cleveland's quota.

I sent Dr. Wise a copy of Dr. Calisch' letter and my reply. I wish that you would draft a letter to him stating the reason why we cannot at the present time put an equal number of non-Zionists on our Executive Board in as much as the annual gathering of the representatives of the P.D.L. can appoint such offices. We are most anxious to have as many Non-Zionists on the Committee as we possibly can get. Suggest to him one or two economic projects in which we and the C.C.A.R. can cooperate equally. I want to see the draft before you mail it to Dr. Calisch.

I was in Rochester yesterday. Wolf and others are anxious to get to work on the P.D.L. Write to Rabbi Wolf.

Sincerely,

Silver

January 30th, 1932

Dear Mr. Brandeis:

I am enclosing you copy of a letter to Felix, because I think you will be particularly interested in what I have to say about Nesson. The Transcript advertised this big auction with the statement, "Owner going to the Orient to settle".

I wonder if Judge Mack wrote you about the AZMU troubles. Until the end of last week, as far as I can make out, Rabinow had had no funds for the last half of November, all of December, and all of January, and is threatening his resignation, and Miss Szold desperate. The ZOA cabled London, who said W. was in Vienna but they have browbeaten Miss Seligsberg because she had gone off with the story to Flexner, who could make an unpleasant situation owing to the JDC interest. The Hadassah is sending, this morning, \$7000 out of its own funds on the January account, which was against my advice, because unless I am mistaken, the crisis has been met in Palestine by the use of trust funds. The Hadassah money will be absorbed in the deficit and the last condition will be a little worse than the first. The ZOA is very nervous about this because in a letter they have written to London they say that this kind of thing gives the Brandeis-Mack group (I am not quoting verbatim) another weapon against them. Inter alia, the pressure of the JDC has prevented the AZMU getting under the jurisdiction of the Commission. At least, so it would appear from snatches of cables that have been read to me.

I enclose you an interesting story from the JCB digest regarding which, in view of all that has been uncovered here by the Lockwood Committee, is entirely creditable to the Jews.

Yours,

Justice Louis D. Brandeis,

Stoneleigh Court,

Washington, D. C.

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January 30th, 1922

Dear Dr. Silver:

I am writing Kaufman immediately, and shall send Calisch copy of the resolution. Julius Simon will attend the affair on the 14th. I have heard nothing from Cincinnati and wrote Meyerburg to date and some time ago.

I am sending you copy of California correspondence, from which you will see the difficulty on the Pacific coast.

As to Chicago, I have some rather curious correspondence. Addleman, reporting under date of January 28th, says that "there are quite a number of small subscriptions, but only part of these are paid". Then he says, "I am informed that there is a pledge of \$10,000 from one man in this city, but this information is to be considered confidential at present".

I have not been able to get a clear picture of the Chicago situation for some time, but I have written Kaplan again and hope to hear from him fully.

Yours,

Jacob De Haas

Dr. A. H. Silver,

c/o The Temple,

East 55th and Central,

Cleveland, Ohio.

Jerusalem, February 6, 1922.

Mr. Jacob deHaas,
Palestine Development Council
31 Union Square, New York

Dear deHaas:

I am rather pressed for time and therefore will jot down just a few items.

(1) The Government of Jerusalem, together with the Department of Commerce and Industry, is extremely interested to see a modern dairy established near Jerusalem. After looking around, they opened up negotiations with some people in Ramallah. While the negotiations are not very far advanced, and while the whole proposition is not any too definite, if, however, somebody in the United States, or a small group of people could be interested in the proposition, something could be brought about. I am thinking along the following lines: We could possibly get some of the owners of the land, of course Arabs, to come in as partners or members of the Corporation, they to advance the land and possibly a very small part of the money necessary. Of course, this undertaking is at present, a difficult proposition, inasmuch as the two main points involved have practically not been touched, as yet in Palestine. The points I am referring to, are (a) question of cattle. (b) question of fodder. I could not go into detail in connection with these points at this time. All I want to tell you is that nothing has been done along these lines, except for a certain move that has been made very recently and of which you probably have heard; I am referring to the twenty heads of pure bred Holstein cows that were brought in from Holland by the Californian boys, who are, with the aid of the Ica, establishing a model colony in Shuni. (The story of the white bull that I mentioned to you in one of my previous letters touches upon this case). If you get somebody interested in this proposition, I shall be ready to take up the details, for I have given this matter considerable study since I am here. In fact, I was partly instrumental in the bringing of the Holstein cows above referred to.

Herbst of Chicago has communicated with me sometime ago about a proposition of a dairy. I have referred him to you, but have also been in communication with him. A rough estimate as to the capital involved that will give this undertaking a fair chance of success, leads me to think that a sum of between L.E. 8000 to 10000 besides the land would be necessary and a first rate dairy man. (Of course not all the money is to be invested at once. The start must be made with a much smaller sum. Palestine needs large reserves for undertakings).

(2) Mr. Simon from Detroit and two of his friends have arrived with R.D.K. Your letter about them has reached me after they got here, but I met them in Ludd accidentally, and I have been in touch with them since. I shall communicate with you as to the developments, but am not any too optimistic about them. However, I will try my best. In fact, I have had a talk with Colonel Solomon, appraised him somewhat of the conditions and we shall meet together this coming Thursday.

(3) Your activities in America are getting to be more and more of a thorn in the eyes of the powers that be here. In fact, they have stooped to very foolish methods, but these matters can never hurt us. For instance one of them told Colonel Solomon that he does not expect the Mack-Brandeis group to exist for very much longer, etc. Of course, childish statements of this kind recoil right back. All I want to tell you is that Colonel Solomon is impatiently waiting for Rosenbloom and when I told him this morning that I have received word from you that the Building Loan Association for Jerusalem is an accomplished fact, he was actually delighted.

Colonel Solomon has told me that he is ready to work with our people directly, that is, being in correspondence with you for information, etc., on the same basis

as he is in touch with the London economic Board. I suggested that he wait a short while until Mr. Rosenbloom comes and the whole matter can be gone into more carefully.

(4) As to one point of gossip. The mortgage bank supposed to have been established by the K.H. has been incorporated. According to statements made by the K.H. directors, there is supposed to be L. 70,000 in cash, set aside for that. What has happened is the following: the cash is gone. They have arranged with the J.C.T. to subscribe to 25% of the capital, that is: L. 50,000 and to credit this bank with that much on the books of the J.C.T. This credit is not to be drawn against, but the J.C.T. is to issue a certificate to the effect that the mortgage bank has assets with them to the amount of L. 50,000, this certificate to be presented in Palestine and on the strength of it to start operations, that is: to issue debentures. This reached me indirectly through the man who has been put in charge of the office this bank has opened in Haifa. Of course, it is a colossal swindle, if we don't want to call it high-finance. But it is interesting, of course. I wish the source from where it reached me not to be divulged.

(5) The samples of beans have just come in to Jerusalem all at one time. I am afraid they are too late in the season. However, I shall take up with Mr. Kazanoff of the Ica, with the Mikve Israel School, and with the Department for Agriculture.

(6) Last but not least; of course, you yourself realize how much and what you have accomplished by getting these two things started; I mean the Credit Union and the Building Loan Association. But what I want to tell you is that not only are we "over the hill" but if we proceed that way, we will eventually have with us every Jew with Palestine on his mind and that, of course, means work in Palestine. I personally feel very happy over the developments. Good luck to you and all of yours,

Sincerely yours,

(sgd) EM. N. MOHL

P.S. I am enclosing herewith, a copy of a statement I am sending to Mr. Solomon for his monthly book. He asked me for it.

JERUSALEM, January 6, 1922.

Director, Department of Commerce and Industry.
Jerusalem.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Jacob deHaas, Secretary to the Palestine Development Council of America, informs that the Building Loan Association for Jerusalem, has been inaugurated by that group.

The initial capital to start with will be L.E. 100,000, that this money has been already subscribed and that Mr. S. Rosenbloom of Pittsburgh, who is coming here to establish the Credit Union for the Palestine Development Council, will at the same time establish the Building Loan Association. Mr. Rosenbloom has left New York on January 17, and is expected here shortly.

Respectfully yours,

(sgd) EM. N. MOHL

EM:MS

February tenth, 1922

Mr. M. R. Feingold,

Denison, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Feingold,

I received recently from
Mr. Max Simon your subscription for five
shares of the Palestine Co-Operative Com-
pany, and a check to cover same.

I have forwarded both to
New York and you will no doubt, in the very
near future receive your stock.

It is needless to tell you how
much I appreciate your interest and your co-
operation.

Trusting that I may have the
pleasure of meeting you in the near future,
I am

Very sincerely yours,

(COPY)

AMERICAN
SCHOOLS OF ORIENTAL RESEARCH

Bryn Mawr, Pa.,
February 11th, 1922.

Professor R. J. H. Gottheil,
Columbia University,
New York City.

Dear Professor Gottheil:

There has just come into my hands the clipping from the NEW YORK TIMES of Dec. 11th, 1921, containing a news item under the headline "Thinks that Zionism Menaces Archaeology" - "Dr. Hussey Urges Reserving Certain Areas in the Holy Land for Excavation", together with your letter to Professor Hussey, dated Jan. 14th, 1922.

While in New York at the end of December someone spoke to me about the article, but I had never seen it until now, and had understood that Professor Hussey had satisfied you that the editorial office of the TIMES and not she was responsible for the interpretation of it which gave offense to Zionists. I am distressed, now that the article is before me, to see that one phrase in it can be understood as the TIMES interpreted it, though I am sure that Professor Hussey never intended it to be so interpreted.

Neither Professor Hussey nor any one connected with The American Schools of Oriental Research would for a moment place the claims of archaeology above those of humanitarian relief. I am sure you know us well enough to need no assurance of that. The fact that Palestine and Mesopotamia are to be turned once more into fully developed agricultural and prosperous communities, does, however, make it necessary that, if priceless archaeological information is to be obtained, there should be funds at our disposal for immediate archaeological research. The only point which we desired to emphasize in this connection is that the situation makes the gift of money for archaeological work urgently important.

In connection with this incident I am surprised to learn that in some quarters the false report is being circulated that the management of the American Schools is anti-Semitic. I am sure that I need not say to you, a member of our corporation, that there is not a person in any way connected with our work that is anti-Semitic, nor has any one connected with our work manifested anti-Semitic tendencies.

The corporation of the American Schools of Oriental Research is made up of representatives of very form of Christian and Jewish belief. Two of our most valued Trustees are Jews. One of its regulations reads:

"Every member of the School must refrain from partisan activity of a political or ecclesiastical nature," and the regulation has been on the whole faithfully observed. It is true that two persons who had been connected with the School in Jerusalem for a year, published, after their return to this country, criticisms of certain methods of the Zionists in Palestine, but, during that same year, our Director published articles in praise of Zionism even while in Jerusalem and

has continued to do so since his return to this country. All of this activity was regretted by the management. You can readily see that it is impossible for us to enforce this rule on men who have left our employ, but, so far as I know, the public expressions concerning Zionism on the part of those who have been connected with the School at Jerusalem have more often been favorable than critical.

The attitude of the management of the School toward Zionism, as toward every other religious and political movement, is one of neutrality. We have in our constituency Jews who are Zionists and Jews who are not; it is not our business to interfere in this matter any more than it is to interfere with the problems in theology which divide the parts of the Christian Church. Our work is purely scientific and the attitude of our Schools is well represented by the article of our President, Professor James A. Montgomery, on "Jerusalem as an Educational Centre", published in MENORAH, which was so fair and courteous that it was highly complimented by Zionists.

I have written thus fully because you say that the 'TIMES' article has created a bad impression of us among the Jews, and I beg you, if you can, to secure the publication of this letter in some journal read by your fellow Jews. It is important that no misunderstanding should prevent the few of us who, here in America, are interested in archaeological work from working with enthusiasm in perfect accord.

With genuine personal regard, I am

Very sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) GEORGE A. BARTON

Secretary and Treasurer of the
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Research.

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February 13, 1922.

To the Friends of Morris Jastrow, Jr.:

The undersigned have been appointed a Committee by the Trustees of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and Bagdad, to ascertain from the friends of the late Professor Morris Jastrow, Jr., whether they are willing to unite in the creation of a memorial for this distinguished scholar.

Mrs. Morris Jastrow, Jr. has generously presented his scientific library to be divided between the schools in Jerusalem and Bagdad, in order to furnish facilities for students in the department of learning in which Professor Jastrow labored so long and so successfully.

This Committee does not intend to make a general appeal, nor does it desire to approach any but those who feel themselves to have been the friend of Dr. Jastrow, and who may therefore wish to participate in establishing a worthy memorial to him. Among others, we think we may, with special propriety, appeal to those who were associated with him in the Societies of which he was a member and to whose success he so eminently contributed.

The purpose of this memorial is to provide in some way for the development of the library which Mrs. Jastrow has presented. A concrete plan is not fixed; that would depend upon the sum of money secured. If the sum were to reach \$25,000.00, a separate library building could be erected for it in connection with the school at Jerusalem. Should the sum not reach that amount, the income would be used for ad-

ditions to the libraries of the schools at Jerusalem and Bagdad.

Check for such sum as you are willing to subscribe should be made out to the "Jastrow Memorial Fund" and mailed in the enclosed envelope to George A. Barton, Treasurer, 237 Roberts Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

All amounts thus received will be deposited to the credit of the Jastrow Memorial Fund in the Provident Life & Trust Company, Philadelphia, and the disposition of it determined by the Trustees in accordance with the statement made above.

A statement of the total amount received will be subsequently sent to the subscribers.

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Upon my return Professor Montgomery expressed to me in a conversation to Middletown his categorical opposition to the Zionist program, to which I replied merely that I understood that to be his attitude. When Montgomery's article appeared in The Menorah Journal the next spring, showing a directly opposite viewpoint, I wrote him saying that I noted his change of position from what it had been so short a time before.

This is a complete statement of all that I know of the matter.

Very cordially yours,
W. H. Werrell

Copy of letter from Prof. Worrell
to Prof. Gottheil

Feb. 14, 1922

Dear Professor Gottheil:

Professor Barton in a recent letter to you which you have shown me, makes certain statements which I should like to comment upon.

I did not, while in office in Jerusalem, publish any articles favorable to Zionism or Jewish interests in Palestine. I did, however, in a communication consisting of a single sentence, expose the character of a newspaper which was subsequently suppressed.

Professor Clay during his incumbency published an article in the London Times, summer of 1920, and nether in the Atlantic Monthly, autumn of 1920, which are accessible to you and which may be left to speak for themselves with regard to his attitude.

Dr. Albright, the present Director of the School, and a friend of both Professor Clay and myself, was present in the Grand New Hotel in Jerusalem in the spring of 1920 when Clay, so he says, denounced me publicly in the presence of British officers for making cause, as he expresse it, "with the Jews". He did not say you will notice, with the Zionists.

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February 20, 1922.

Dear Dr. Silver:

In a letter which Mr. Fechheimer sent to Mr. de Haas under date of February 16th, he writes as follows:

"I think Mr. Oscar Berman expressed himself to Rabbi Silver that he would like to be a member of the Central Committee and if he has not been put on already, think it would be wise to do so immediately and notify him of his election.

"I believe that it is the Palestine Development Council that he refers to."

We have notified Mr. Fechheimer that we put Mr. Berman on the list.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Mr. de Haas.

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ADDRESS OF JUSTICE BRANDEIS AT CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MEETING, ----- FEBRUARY 22nd, 1922

Nathan Straus' Office.

Our aim is to populate Palestine within a comparatively short time with a preponderating body of manly self-supporting Jews, who will develop into a homogeneous people with high Jewish aspirations; will apply there the Jewish spiritual and intellectual ideals; and will ultimately become a self-governing commonwealth. The door of opportunity has been opened wide. Country, climate and tradition join in urging us to enter. There is no political obstacle; nor is there any difficulty which Jewish will cannot overcome. We have only to will it, as Herzl said; and always to bear in mind that for the Jew, no achievement can be deemed a success if in seeking our end there has been the slightest deviation from the inexorable moral law. True to our high past, we cannot fail.

The immediate task of the Palestine Development Council is to help in that upbuilding on the lines laid down in the program adopted by the Zionist Convention after much study and deliberation in November 1920. Our help must obviously be given in a way consistent with manly self-help on the part of the settlers. Everything must be avoided which resembles charity; and also everything which could possibly lessen the strenuous effort and ready self-sacrifice on the part of these pioneers. Our aid must be limited to helping the settlers to help themselves. But on these lines there is very much that we can do, very much that we should do, and very much that we shall do if the Jews of America who love Palestine will enable us by their support to do it.

What the immediate work is which the Council has undertaken, Judge Mack will tell to you. I want to say merely this. We have made already substantial progress, both here and in Palestine, - there largely through the devotion and wisdom of Miss Szold, Mr. Mohl and Mr. Kesselman. They have served well, and happily their efforts will soon be reinforced by our Treasurer, Mr. Sol Rosenbloom, now on his way to Palestine, by Mr. Bernard Flexner, who sails on March 20th, and by Mrs. Fels, and later they will have the aid and inspiration of Dr. Wise who plans to spend the summer in Palestine.

What can be done in America by a single man if he has energy, persistence, and untainted devotion to the cause which intense love of Palestine should beget, Judge Mack will also tell you - and I hope that then Mr. Harry Fischel will tell you how he has accomplished results.

WEST SIDE B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION

West 45th Street and Bridge Avenue

~~MORRIS SCHUSSHEIM, Rabbi~~
~~DAVID SEIDMAN, Pres.~~
~~SAMUEL SILBERGER, Sec'y.~~

Cleveland, O.,

Jul. 23rd 1922

Rileb Silber,

Dear Sir

I was instructed at our last meeting to inform you that at any time you wish to call on the West Side B'nai Israel for Zion. Development League, to communicate with me for a date, and we will give you the cooperation from all our officials. for the Congregation will appreciate a reply from you, so I can report at our next meeting. Hoping to see you soon with us.

Sincerely

Yours truly
Samuel Fine Sec.
2718 Lorain Ave
Cty

Dictated Statement on the
NATIONAL JEWISH PRESS BUREAU - by M. F. Seidman

The National Jewish Press Association is a corporation with a capital of \$15,000, - \$5,000 in common stock and \$10,000 preferred stock. Of the common stock, Mr. Seidman has \$3000, and Mr. Samuel Zuckerman, \$1500. The other \$500 is in the treasury. The preferred stock is not sold.

The National Jewish Press Association serves to six dailies in the United States, 12 weeklies and the Associated Press of America. They also have two subscribers in Harbin, China, two in London, and they are giving its service in Poland, (6 dailies), in Latvia, Lithuania, Austria, and Palestine. The N.J.P.A. desires to enlarge its work for the foreign papers when the capital of the company will be increased.

The N.J.P.A. is going to organize a personal service, that will be sent out in printed form at a very moderate price to the subscriber. According to the estimates, the Association hopes to get between two and three ~~hundred-a~~ thousand subscribers among the best situated and educated Jews in the United States and Canada. The press service will be in the form of a daily news bulletin and a weekly digest from the Jewish press all over the world. No doubt, this service will be the opportunity and the best way ~~and means~~ of informing ^{Jews in} ~~Jewish~~ of the United States of real conditions in Jewish life.

February 22nd, 1922
MFS/RDC

Feb. 23, 1922

Dear Professor Gottlieb;

As yet I have received no acknowledgment from you of the letter which I sent you on Feb. 11th. I hope I may have that pleasure soon.

Meantime Miss Hussey has sent me your letter of Feb. 9th in which you say: "The great difficulty in the matter is connected with Professor Clay, with his attitude while in Jerusalem and with the article that he published in the Atlantic Monthly. I think you know by this time, if the Fund for Biblical and Oriental Archaeological Research wishes to get money from the Jews in this country, it will first have to clear up the situation caused by Professor Clay, his doings, and his article."

In addition to this statement, which, to say the least, is frank, word comes from the Pacific coast that reports, attributed to you and Rabbi Wise, are in circulation there that there are several gentlemen on the management of the American Schools who are anti-Semites, and that, therefore, Jews should not subscribe to funds for its archaeological work.

I am writing you about this with perfect openness and frankness - as openly as you wrote to Miss Hussey, and I would like to make the following observations, begging you to consider them in the kindly spirit in which they are written:

1. The American Schools or Oriental Research are not responsible either for Professor Clay's article, or for any activities of his in Jerusalem. Indeed, this is the first intimation which has come to us, that, while in Jerusalem, he did anything that could be criticized. We know that Dr. Worrell published, while he was in Jerusalem, an article in praise of Zionism, but, so far as we know, Professor Clay observed, while there, our rules of neutrality. The publication of his Atlantic Monthly article we regretted, but after his return, he as a member of the Corporation, is as free to express his views as you are to express yours. The officers of the Corporation have, in this respect, no more control over him than they have over you.

2: The publication of this Atlantic Monthly article is nothing that the School in Jerusalem should be called upon to atone, any more than the anti-Zionist Jews should require us to atone for Professor Worrell's pro-Zionist articles.

3: You know well that there is not, and has never been an anti-Semite on the management of the schools. If you and Rabbi Wise have inadvertently given that impression to anyone, you ought in the interest of truth to do your utmost to correct the impression.

4: May I say quite frankly and in the most friendly spirit that the way you have dealt with this matter strikes me as peculiar. You are a member of the Corporation. You were present at its first annual meeting, when all the Trustees were elected. Would not the straightforward course have been for you to object to Professor Clay's election and fight the matter out in the meeting among ourselves? How can you feel satisfied, to have attended the annual meeting and cast no vote against Professor Clay nor raised in any way criticism of him or objection to him there, and then set in motion the circulation of rumors that are easily distorted into falsehoods as they cross the continent, which are designed to prevent the raising of money for archaeological work in which you are so deeply interested? I have always had a high regard for your sense of honor and fairness, but I cannot at present see how you justify this course.

The letter which I sent you on Feb. 11th, will, if you will publish it in the Jewish press in New York, set the whole matter right as far as the attitude of the American Schools toward Zionism is concerned, but in all frankness I must say that I think now there is something on your side to be explained.

With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) George A. Barton



C O P Y

Feb. 25, 1922

Dear Professor Gottheil:

Your letter of the 23rd was gratefully received yesterday morning, having crossed mine of the same date. I am sorry that I did not have it before I wrote my last letter, as it, gives me a better understanding of your point of view. Had I had it, some expressions in my last letter which, I fear, may appear harsh would have been less brusquely put, though the general point of view expressed in my letter is, I still believe, correct.

In the first place permit me to express my sincere sympathy with you on account of the personal bereavements through which you have passed. Every one who has reached mature life knows what such sorrows are and how deeply they often cut into one's life. I give you a genuine hand-clasp of sympathy.

As to one phase of your letter, I must in the interest of clarity of thought and the proper use of words, dissent from your assumptions. In my opinion criticism of the political efforts of the Zionists can, by no proper use of terms, be identified with anti-Semitism. Anti-Semitism is based on race prejudice and religious prejudice. Zionism is a political movement. One may, like our mutual friend Professor Jastrow, criticize the political efforts of Zionism and consider them a mistake without thereby becoming an anti-Semite.

What Professor Clay may have said in Jerusalem in the presence of British officers, or what he may have said to you in Paris does not prove him an anti-Semite, much less does it prove that the American School is animated by anti-Semitism. Professor Clay and Professor Worrell did not work well together; there was constant friction between them - friction which caused Professor Montgomery and me no end of trouble during that year. However much this friction may have been due to Professor Clay's impulsiveness and out-speaking nature, it was in a good degree due to Professor Worrell's inefficiency and sullen persistence in doing nothing effective. Your course in this matter makes me wonder whether you have not unconsciously become Professor Worrell's instrument for getting even with Professor Clay for personal wrongs, real or fancied, which he thinks he suffered in Jerusalem.

Be this as it may, Professor Clay is not an anti-Semite. The fact that when, at a meeting of the Trustees of our Schools held when we were in New York, Professor Max L. Margolis was elected Annual Professor in the Jerusalem School for the year 1924-25, it was Professor Clay who made the motion to elect him, is sufficient to disprove such a charge.

It is equally untrue to attribute anti-Semitism to the management of the Schools. Two of our most trusted Trustees are Presidents of Jewish Theological Seminaries,

had he lived Jastrow would have been on our staff in Jerusalem this year, and we are now engaged in raising a fund in his memory, while Professor Margolis has been elected Annual Professor for the year 1924-25. You, yourself, were once a Director of the School in Jerusalem, and I assure you, my dear Professor, that there is no more anti-Semitism in the School now than there was then. Dr. Albright is on the friendliest terms with Jews of all sorts in Jerusalem. In short the charge of anti-Semitism is a figment of the imagination. It is absolutely unjust.

I am well aware that Henry Ford and his Dearborn paper are endeavoring to stir up an anti-Semitic feeling in the United States. I regard such a course as unwise, un-Christian, and criminal. But do you not see, my dear Professor, that to identify an individual's criticism of the political acts of Zionists with anti-Semitism and to attribute anti-Semitism, on that account, to an organization like our Oriental Schools, and then to spread throughout the country the report that we are anti-Semitic, in order to cut off contributions to our work, is taking a course that is more likely to fan the flame of anti-Semitism than any other that could be taken? Many will be ready to conclude, if this becomes known, that, if the Jews cannot see more clearly than this, and, if they pursue a course so unfair, they must be a dangerous element in our population. I can conceive nothing more calamitous, not only for the Jews, but for America, than that such an impression should get abroad.

I note that in your letter of the 22nd you imply that Miss Hussey was not responsible for the article in the New York Times - that she "was bound to take orders." If by this, you mean that any Trustee hinted to her that she should publish such an article, you are quite mistaken. She has been given a free hand to bring the work of our organization before the public. So far as I know, no Trustee knew of the article which appeared in the N.Y. Times until weeks after it was published. The unfortunate phrase, on which someone in The Times office (was he not a Jew?) based his headline, was altogether an accident. There was no malice premeditated back of it in the mind of any one. It was simply one of those unfortunate accidents which occur so often in these modern days, when young reporters write, and when nothing has "news" value except that which irritates and makes trouble. It is an accident which we all regret - no one more than Miss Hussey herself. But the idea that the unfortunate phrase was in any way inspired by the management of the Schools is altogether without foundation.

I note also in your letter of the 22nd that you mention it as a reproach against our work that "He" (Professor Clay) "is one of its Trustees." Now I beg you, my dear Professor, to put yourself in our place, and look at your own conduct in this matter from our point of view, and ask yourself two questions: 1: Are you yourself not equally responsible with

the other members of the Managing Committee and of the present Corporation for the fact that he is a Trustee? 2: Is there any good reason why he, one of the most eminent archaeologists in America, and one of the most efficient workers in our cause should not be a Trustee? Why should his personal opinions about the political activities of Zionists debar him from fitness for such a position any more than his political opinions as to the Versailles Treaty?

To take up these questions in reverse order: If you think that what he happens to think of Zionist politics unfits him for a place on our Board, it is quite open to you to try to convince the Corporation of your point of view, and prevent his re-election. You had an opportunity to do this on Dec. 28th last, but raised no voice against him. Please bear in mind that he is not elected by his fellow-Trustees, but by the Corporation, of which you are a member.

This brings me back to the first of the two questions: You were a member of the Managing Committee of the old organization as you are now Columbia's representative in the new Corporation. If you had any grievance because of the way Professor Clay conducted himself in Jerusalem, or because of the way he treated you in Paris, of which it was proper for the officers of the American Schools to take cognizance, was it not your place to report the facts to us? Is it fair to let the matter drag on for two years and then reproach us for not having turned Professor Clay off the Board for things concerning which he never knew - things for which you yourself had responsibility as a member of the Managing Committee, if you considered them wrong? Is it fair - I ask you, as a gentleman of honor, - to circulate reports designed to undermine our work on the basis of acts which, you yourself have never done anything until now, even to bring to the attention of the officers of the Schools?

I think I understand enough of the spirit of religious and political devotion to understand the motives by which you are actuated, and to understand them sympathetically. I am writing in the friendliest possible spirit. I know, however, how easy it is to let the spirit of devotion blur one's vision until one loses the power to distinguish colors and sees everything red, and I beg you to think over the facts and see whether, in this matter, you have not come dangerously near doing that? I write in this frank way, because there is much more at stake than even the cause of our archaeological work. Really, the relations of the Jewish people to the rest of the population of this country is at stake, for if Jewish vision generally is to become so blurred, and unfounded attacks on neutral scientific enterprises are, in consequence, to be so lightly made, it will lend fuel to the -earborn propaganda, the consequences of which may be most unfortunate for us all.

With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) George A. Barton

[1922?]

C O P Y

LAW SCHOOL OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

March 2

Dear J. :

Appropos of your letter W.L.D.B. re Rothenberg, I felt very strongly that you and Wise should see Hughes alone and not as part of a joint committee and I feel equally strongly that you ought not to waste your time with talks such as the Jab and Rothenberg discussions. I suppose you agree there is no possible basis for "compromise" and political "peace" between our group and W.G.O. in sight. Therefore these talks and any joint action is unfortunate for the following reasons:

1. It diverts our energies by actual time and effort but still more by making our people less concentrated on economic aims and hopeful of "political" activity again.
2. It dilutes our influences by association of 55 with it, e.g. if you and Wise see Hughes with Rothenberg et. al. you are associated with (and to that extent diluted by) Rothenberg et.al. in Hughes mind.
3. It divides the responsibility of W.G.O. and 55 for action or non-action of the organization.
4. It deludes W.G.O. and 55 into false hopes. They believe if you talk with them and act with them its a necessary significance that we're "coming back." Don't you agree?

(signed) F.F.

(Prof. Felix Frankfurter.)



PLAZA HOTEL

C. H. DRAFTS
MANAGER

AUGUSTA, GA. Mar 3 1922

Dear Silver,

I have not corresponded with Ehrenreich. Mack told HSB about it & he pulled so wry a face, that I felt we had better not go ahead till we have some funds on hand. His own contribution being conditional.

Besides I made this trip to test out the workings of it on a 3% basis & I find that as a travelling proposition a man pay his expenses, nothing more. Of course I selected the smallest communities & did not press people. It was practically news to them & the season here is the fall. In other words if Ehrenreich is to do anything he must do it from Sept. 1st when the harvest brings money into the South.

In Greensboro	I raised	22 shares
Kinston		22 "
Goldsboro		77.

In the later owing to the good will of the German Jews. Here I will simply meet people the war itself is to start Sunday & it is merely a junction point for me in moving to S. Carolina.

One thing is sure in these small communities practically no-one reads anything Jewish except the Gospel in the A. Rev. & our packages were unvarnished and opened when I inquired. In Kinston we have met Jimmie's & good will & we have by my trip opened up this territory but whether we can anything except by vocal effort I doubt.

On the other hand, & this must sound mad, we can get all these people if we could open a club in N.Y.C. There all the buyers would be welcome. There is a kind of propaganda possible which no one but the Elks have thought of & which extremely successful



C. H. DRAFTS
MANAGER

AUGUSTA, GA.

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From here I swing through S. Car.
to Charleston. Rittenberg promises
me bigger success, but I am
quite satisfied that I have
written useful ground.

WRHS
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Yours.

Isaac A. A. A.

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Woolworth Building,
 March 3, 1922.

Dear Silver:

I think I wrote to you a few days ago about plans. I regret to say that they have been knocked in the head. Minneapolis and St. Paul don't want me on the 11th or 12th. War Relief is occupying their energies. Detroit doesn't want Wise and me or either of us on the 25th for the same reason. Butzell writes that Sokolow could not even raise \$25,000.; the War Drive is on; the Hias Drive is on, and a new temple drive will be on. He thinks we must wait until Simons gets back from Palestine, and then we in New York must make him feel his leadership.

Eichler's Men's Club want me some night. I told him the only time would be on a Sunday. I think that's going to be difficult, because I am afraid it's going to be hard to get back from Buffalo to Chicago if I am there on a Sunday. - *Has just offered them 11th or, up to 9 P.M. of 12th*

If you know where I can be effective during my Chicago stay, I'll gladly do what you think best. My plan is to leave Chicago for New York at noon of the 17th and leave New York again for Chicago on the Twentieth Century Monday, the 20th. I can be free for the other week-ends of March, except that Wise and I will arrange something for Chicago on Sunday, the 26th.

If there is any way that I can get out of Buffalo late at night and be in Chicago early in the morning, I'll give them, if they want it, Sunday, the 12th; otherwise, I'll have to offer them Saturday, the 11th. *See abm*

Cordially yours,

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 The Temple,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

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March third, 1922

Mr. Jacob Dellaas
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Dellaas,

I trust you went right ahead with the Commission plan, and that you will proceed with your tour of the Carolinas.

I was in Scranton and spoke to Max Finkelstein. I spoke to Judge Fishel in Pittsburgh Sunday night. In view of Sokolow's coming to Chicago in the near future, he thinks that it would be a good idea to postpone our work for some time. Please insist that there be no more postponement. The clientele which we would reach would not be the same as the J.H. would reach. Keep after Detroit too.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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Friday, March 1, 1922

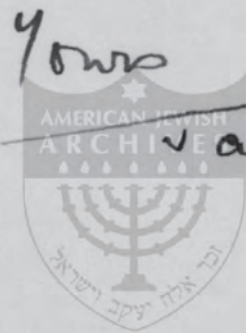
Dear Silver.

The J. D. C. has appointed a Joint Committee on the Rittenberg plan & as Dr Lowenstein's report on it is highly complimentary there is a good chance your taking a liberal hand in it as a separate venture. I have got the facts of it all before you. If not I will send them to you. If the J. D. C. goes in they will put up \$1500,000. we may have to raise a million to million half. My idea is to get a big group of \$5000. subscribers with the big electrical companies putting in as gifts the equivalent of hundred thousands each this ought not to be so difficult. Of course there are lots of difficulties & my hope that we can put this over in April - June is weakening. Just the same I'd like to know whether you can

name some men who would put up a minimum
of \$5000 each in Cleveland. The smaller factors
could come later. I'm working on a list of
200. & have so far listed 68 possibles in N.Y.C.
Of course that's no guarantee, but I have not
exhausted the list.

The sub com. on the Jerusalem art stores has
decided to offer Lewin Epstein a loan of
\$15000.

WRHS



Yours
S. J. [Signature]

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March 6, 1922.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 East 55th Street & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

In the absence of Mr. de Haas, I beg to acknowledge your letter to him of March 3rd. Mr. de Haas has been away since the 26th of February, and will not return until about the 13th of March. He is visiting small cities in the Carolinas, and so far has made out ~~very~~ quite well. Today's financial report will show you about what he has accomplished in the way of money raising. I believe that he will be quite successful in Charleston, as Mr. Rittenberg has organized the activities there very well.

As far as I know, nothing has been done by anyone about the Commission plan. Judge Mack wrote you a few days ago about Chicago and Detroit.

Sincerely yours,

Rosalie De Haas

Secretary to Mr. de Haas.

P.S. Has anything been done about the National Jewish Press Bureau.

RDC.DG.

You the report sometime ago

Mr. de Haas sent

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Martin A. Meyer,
3108 Jackson Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

March 6th, 1922

Mr. Jacob de Haas,
New York City.

My dear Mr. de Haas:

I have your letter of February 27th
together with copy of letter sent Mr. Fram of February 24th.

At the very outset, let me say, as I
wrote Dr. Wise some time ago, I will have nothing to do with
anything in which Mr. M. M. Barnett is interested. He is a
man without any standing in this community and anything that
he touches is under suspicion.

As regards Dr. Silver coming to the Coast,
I should like very much if he would arrange to be here some time
in August, preferably, the week of the thirteenth. We will have
our Chautauqua group of people in the city whom it would probably
be well for him to meet.

If there be anything further you wish
me to do with reference to the visit of Rabbi Silver to this
city, I shall be glad to have you call on me.

Very sincerely yours,

MARTIN A. MEYER

MAM.S

MARCH 7, 1922.

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AMZIC
JERUSALEM

WE CAN RAISE TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS SIMONSINSISTS UPON AMERICAN
MACHINERY AND METHODS FOR QUARRYING AND SAWING UPON THIS CONDITION
ONLY WILL WE JOIN CABLE IF SATISFACTORY.

DEHAAS.

Mar. 8, 1922

Dear Professor Barton:

I am in possession of your letter of Mar. 4th. I asked you for a definite answer in regard to a change that you made concerning Professor Worrell. I demanded to know in what journal or newspaper the articles you referred to had appeared. It is perfectly evident that you are relying purely on hearsay evidence, as you are unable to give me the names of those journals, and simply state that your "statement is borne out by letters that came to you from Jerusalem at the time." I imagine that the letters came from Professor Clay and cert. inly it would be a simple matter for you to get from Professor Clay the names for which I am asking.

You say that you do not remember the date of Professor Clay's article in the London paper. I must confess that your memory seems to fail you in these matters. Professor Clay can tell you the exact date, and you will find that the article was written at the time that he was still in the service of the American Schools of Oriental Research. Though on his way back here, his year of service was not ended.

You seem to suggest that Professor Clay has no more power in the councils of the Society than I have. He is now one of the Trustees, and, as you yourself say, he was when his article in the Atlantic Monthly appeared, a member of the Managing and the Executive Committees. Why you should add the word "only" in connection with this statement is quite unintelligible to me. In such a capacity as the above it would seem that his connection with the management of the School was about as intimate as it possibly could be.

You still maintain that Professor Clay is not an anti-Semite. The mere fact that he published his article in the London paper, part of whose creed is anti-Semitism pure and simple shows how misinformed you are in regard to the actual situation. You hold up against this the fact that it was he who made the motion in the Board of Trustees that Professor Margolis of Philadelphia should be elected an Annual Trustee. I have the highest respect for Professor Margolis, who was a student of mine many years ago, and who is eminently fitted for the position, but that Professor Clay should be credited with his nomination smacks just a little too much of those Philadelphia and Pennsylvania politics with which we all are familiar and with which we can compare those in New York practised by Tammany Hall. Professor Margolis' appointment might be termed "a belated restitution under pressure of apprehension."

As long as Professor Clay remains a Trustee of the Schools, you will recognize that it is impossible for ~~xxxx~~ me to distinguish between him and the School as a whole - in view of the influence he has in its councils.

I am of course just as anxious as you are that Jews and Christians should work together with mutual confidence and self-respect. I am at present a member of a committee composed of Catholics, Episcopalians, and Jews, working at Teachers College

for a presentation of the liturgies of the three churches, in the endeavor to bring the various religious bodies closer one to the other; and during the thirty-five years that I have been Professor here at Columbia my thoughts have always been in that same direction. There are, however, points beyond which one cannot go, and I repeat it is quite impossible for me to do anything in the matter of securing money from my Jewish fellow-citizens for the Schools of Oriental Research as long as Professor Clay has not withdrawn from the position that he has hitherto taken.

With renewed expression of my cordial personal regards,

Faithfully yours,

(Richard Gettheil)



March Tenth, 1922

Miss Rosalie D. Cohn,
Secretary to Mr. De Haas,
31 Union Square, New York.

My dear Rosalie,

I received your letter of the sixth.
I am enclosing herewith a statement of the
money which we have expended here for tele-
grams on behalf of the P.D.C. during the
past three months. Will you please have a
check made ou to the Temple to cover this
amount.

I wonder what Cincinnati has been
doing?

I am going to look into the matter
of the National Jewish Press Bureau.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

(COPY)

Jerusalem, March 13, 1922.

Judge Julian W. Mack,
Woolworth Building,
New York, U. S. A.

Dear Judge Mack,

Mr. Rosenbloom arrived some five or six days ago, but it was only yesterday afternoon that he found time to let me put before him the Bnei Binyamin situation. He agreed promptly that no statement such as you authorized in your cable ought to be published over here. As his judgment coincided with Mr. Mohl's and with mine, we were glad to accept it, and no publicity will be given to the contents of your cable unless the situation imperatively demands a declaration of the economic character of Mr. Rosenbloom's mission, and thus the economic character of the Mack-Brandeis undertakings.

At the present moment, there is a lull. The Doar Hayom has, some think unaccountably, changed front. At one of the sessions of the National Assembly (Vaad Leumi), Mr. Ussishkin rendered a report of the Zionist Executive at the end of which Mr. Ben Avi hailed him as the true leader of the people. Since then the columns of the Doar Hayom have been free from the unmeasured attacks previously made upon the Palestine Executive.

I used the word "unaccountably" above. I have not investigated the situation. I am inclined to think, however, that--since there are no secrets in Palestine--Mr. Ben Avi got wind of the fact that I was writing to you on the subject of the Bnei Binyamin and must have been informed of your reactions.

That, I hope, ends my career as a political reporter.

With cordial regards, I am

Very sincerely,

(Sgd.) HENRIETTA SZOLD

HS/RZ

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March 14th, 1922

Dr. A. E. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55th and Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I am enclosing you copy of the letter from Seelenfreund to me re the IOBB, and also copy of a letter from Martin Meyer, San Francisco. On the first point, I have written to him, but as to your going out, I think you might start correspondence with him direct.

Yours,

Samuel J. Rosensohn

JdeH/RDC

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH

CHICAGO.

March 11, 1922.

Mr. Jacob deHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City

Dear Mr. deHaas:

I am referring to your recent letter wherein you requested the privilege of presenting a certain matter to the Executive Committee at its coming meeting. I referred your letter to the President of the Order, Mr. Adolf Kraus who is sojourning in California. Mr. Kraus replies to me as follows:

"That is very embarrassing. I hardly know what to say. I am willing to undertake to secure a respectful hearing fro him but I am afraid to encourage him to come because I think that the majority of the committee will decide not to take part in the enterprise if for no other reason, it will be because with the drive we are making for money, we must have to prepare our work. We could if he accepted our invitation, raise only such an insignificant sum as would make us ridiculous. A number of gentlemen who are leaders in that movement, are my personal friends and I hold them in high regard. If Mr. deHaas should come and the committee should decline the invitation as I think it would not because the majority are not in sympathy with the movement, but for other reasons it may do some harm that I wish to avoid. I want to help if I can. If I cannot no action shall be taken which may hurt those which ought to be helped.

"I think the best course to pursue is to let us quietly discuss the matter without Mr. deHaas and if the committee will be of opinion that we could take part in the movement, then refer it to the Advisory Committee and let Mr. deHaas come if he should feel like doing so."

In sending you the above, I believe it is not improper on my part to kindly ask you to consider the entire correspondence that passed between us regarding the subject matter as confidential.

Very truly yours,

(sgd) A.B. Seelenfreund.

Secretary.

PALESTINE CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

REPORT ON CAPITAL STOCK FOR THE PERIOD ENDED

MARCH 15th, 1922

	TOTAL	COMMON	1ST PREF	2ND PREF	BLDG. LOAN	ORDINARY
Capital stock authorized	\$1,000,000	\$1,000.	\$199,000.	\$800,000.	\$250,000.	\$550,000.
SUBSCRIPTIONS						
Brought forward from last report	\$ 616,980.	1,000	119,900.	496,060.	107,250.	388,810.
subscriptions received during the period from Mch. 1st, to Mch. 15th, inclusive.	1,410			1,410.	110.	1,300.
TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO DATE	\$ 618,370	1,000	119,900.	497,470.	107,360	390,110.
Cash received a/c of subscriptions.						
Brought forward from last report	310,021.50		114,800	194,221.50	23,472.50	170,749.
cash received during the period from Mch. 1st to Mch. 15th inclusive.	4,209			4,209.	1,485.	2,724.
TOTAL CASH RECEIVED A/C OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.	\$314,230.50	1,000	\$114,800	\$198,430.50	\$24,958.50	173,473.
TOTAL DUE A/c STOCK SUBS.	304,139.50		5,100	299,039.50	82,402.50	216,637.
STOCK UNSUBS. AT DATE OF REPORT	381,630.		79,100.	302,530.	142,640.	159,890.

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March 15th, 1922

Dear Dr. Silver:

I have yours of the 10th and I shall be much obliged if you will let me know immediately what action you propose to take in the matter of the National Jewish Press Bureau. It is not the kind of proposition that can hang fire, and the more I see of the situation that is now arising here, the more desirable it is to take favorable action.

I anticipate that a good deal of pressure is going to be used in the next few weeks to create a certain amount of sentiment throughout the country, because it is believed that the political situation is rather critical, and it will be very difficult to get at the truth of this because what the Jewish Correspondence Bureau publishes, the K.H. people repeat or what the K.H. says the JCB repeats, so that there is in process a system of mutual confirmation, which will make it very difficult to decipher what is true and what isn't. An independent news agency is the only resource for those who want to get at the facts, if it serves no more than to check up the other fellow.

Please let me hear from you on this score this week.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely

Jacob De Haas
 Secretary

PS Have you done anything in the matter of the Administration Fund?

JdeH/
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C O P Y

March 18, 1922.

Hon. Justice Brandeis
Washington, D.C.

Dear Justice Brandeis:

I have had the intention for some time, of writing to you and Judge Mack, to relieve myself of certain views which I explained not long ago to Mr. deHaas. I feel that our present course - so far as the Zionist Organization is concerned - is very full of danger, and I fear that we are failing to prevent the catastrophe which will come with certainty, if not headed off. We cannot view with equanimity the breaking up of the organization which it took so much energy and work to build up. Nor can we hope that the Palestine Development Council can take the place of the Z.O.A., for in spite of the splendid work it has done in a short time, it lacks the enthusiasm, without which no large movement can succeed. It seems to me that it would be possible to undo some of the mischief that has been done, and to restore healthier conditions, if we could bring back the Z.O.A. under the guidance of reliable leaders, yourself and Judge Mack, - if you would again serve under conditions which you and he would determine. (the conditions I have in mind are the selection of an Executive Committee that would be entirely satisfactory to you and the understanding that the Z.O.A. should exercise complete autonomy and complete control over the expenditure of all moneys entrusted to it; those intended for Palestine to be expended by the Z.O.A. alone or in conjunction with the World Zionist Organization or with other federations or other organizations according to the judgment of the Executive Committee of the Z.O.A.; only such moneys as the shekel to be excepted). My plan would be to secure the signature of the most reliable and important Zionists in different cities, and issue a memorandum to the Zionists of this country, giving:

- 1) A dispassionate criticism of the work of the Z.O. during the past year, frankly and completely.
- 2) A statement of what the P.D.C. has already accomplished, - as examples of what can be done.
- 3) Calling on the Zionists throughout the country to send delegates instructed to reelect you and Judge Mack, to give you and him the help of a sympathetic Executive Committee and to support your policies.

Perhaps you might prefer not to have your name mentioned, though otherwise sympathetic to the plan.

It seems to me that the reelection under these conditions would enable you, not only to carry out the work you have inaugurated, but would result in a thorough cleaning out of the European household. I am writing an identical letter to Judge Mack.

I wish you would let me hear from you, as to your views concerning these plans.

Very truly yours,

(sgd) Harry Friedenwald.

[1922?]

March 16th, 1920

To the Members of the Administrative Committee:

I beg to report as follows on my trip.

The whole undertaking to visit the two Carolinas was based upon the presumption that it was desirable to break new ground. We had had no communication in these two states excepting in Charleston, SC, and all attempts to reach anybody in these states by circulars yielded no result. The trip was therefore arranged through the cooperation of Miss Greenberg and Mr. Rittenberg and Mr. Freifeld. I visited all these towns immediately after the War Relief drive and was assured that the Fall would yield much better results for us, now something is known about our work.

1. GREENSBORO, N.C. Mr. Stern is our representative there and will collect the outstandings and obtain new subscriptions. 22 shares were subscribed for.

2. KINSTON, N.C. Our representative there is Mr. Hirschfield. This is a Zionist community. 22 shares were subscribed for.

3. GOLDSBORO, N.C. Lester Weil our representative. 77 shares were subscribed for.

Local conflict of dates prevented my visiting Asheville, Winston-Salem, Raleigh and Durham, which however desire propaganda in the Fall.

4. AUGUSTA, Ga. Arrived here at the opening of the Relief campaign. Rabbi Straus promised, with Max Tunkel, to take steps to organize a group. The Zionist organization here is a flash in the pan, consequent upon an effort of Nathan Straus to group all elements together with the result that the two elements are withholding themselves.

5. AIKEN, S.C. Representative there, Mr. Freifeld. Committee organized and pledged to raised at least \$200 within four weeks.

6. COLUMBIA, S.C. 2 shares subscribed for, committee organized but there is little Zionist interest here and some K.H. opposition on the part of a Mr. Blum.

7. SUMTER, S.C. Committee organized, Rabbi Hirsch promised to raise from 5 to 7 hundred dollars.

8. GREENVILLE, S.C. Fairly good Zionist community. Representative, Abraham Shain. Promised to raise at least \$ 500.

9. SPARTANBURG, S.C. Unorganized community - Representative Gilbert Harris. Promised to raise at least \$200.

10. BEAUFORT, S.C. Zionistically, unorganized community, but extremely sympathetic. Will raise at least \$400 by June 1st. Mr. Wm. Keyserling representative.

11. CHARLESTON SC Sam Rittenberg representative. Organized good committee. Undertake to complete the organization of a league of 25 subscribers and minimum of \$1000 stock. Have already subscribed several dollars.

Addressed the Hadassah of this city.

In several ~~xxxxxx~~ places obtained list of the Jewish population and am circularizing them directly. Found no reform opposition either among the rabbis or laymen, but a more intense ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ division between Germans and Russians than I noted in Alabama last year, due to differences about the war relief drive. In both states I was told that over 70% of the war relief this year came from non-Jews.

The only ~~in~~ a few individuals asked me about the split. In a number of cases I was told that investment in Palestine was a luxury. The only Zionist effort however that I came across while traveling was that of Scheinkin selling Zionist Commonwealth shares.

JACOB DEHAAS

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March 16th, 1922

Dear Dr. Silver:

You recall that in your letter to me of March 10th, you asked what Cincinnati has been doing. I am glad to say that we received today, from Oscar Berman, a list of subscriptions amounting to \$1090, \$100 of which was in cash. At Mr. Berman's suggestion, we are sending to the individuals who pledged, bill, asking them to meet their pledges.

There is an Administrative Committee this afternoon at which Mr. de Haas will report on his trip. I hope to send you the minutes of the meeting shortly.

Sincerely yours,

Rosalie de Haas

Secretary to Mr. de Haas

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COPY OF CABLE SENT BY BERNARD FLEXNER AND JULIUS SIMON TO DELIEME HAGUE HOLLAND.

MARCH 17th, 1922.

DELIEME

FLEXNER EXPECTS REACH PARIS NEXT FEW WEEKS ON WAY TO PALESTINE REMAINING APPROX-
IMATELY THREE WEEKS EXTREMELY ANXIOUS YOU ACCOMPANY HIM FOR PURPOSE ADVICE JDC WILL
GLADLY PAY ALL YOUR EXPENSES SIMON URGES YOU MAKE EVERY POSSIBLE EFFORT ACCOMPANY
FLEXNER FAILING THIS CAN YOU MEET FLEXNER PARIS FOR CONFERENCE ANSWER FOREGOING
JOINTDISCO ALSO WILL YOU MAKE ACTIVE INQUIRIES IF POSSIBLE SECURE IN GERMANY OR
HOLLAND RESIDENT PALESTINE MANAGER FOR PROSPECTIVE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
AND ADVISE MACK.

FLEXNER-- SIMON

MARCH 17th, 1922.

KESSELMAN
JERUSALEM

HAS SAMUELS RESIGNED.

DEHAAS.

WRHS

AMERICAN JEWISH
ARC

March 17, 1922.

Dear Mr. Brandeis:

Both Jewish news agencies report today that consequent upon the
conflict between Samuel and Winston-Churchill as to whether the Imperial or
Palestinian Exchequer should pay for the maintenance of the Yeomanry, Samuels
has resigned and Lord Milner will replace him. The basis of this report is the
London newspapers.

I have cabled Jerusalem for confirmation.

Yours,

(sgd) DEHAAS.

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March 17th, 1922

Dear Dr. Silver:

I have had a great incursion of Palestinians the last few days, but so far I find nothing has been done about the Administrative Fund, the result of which is that we are financially broke. Mr. Rosensohn, who is in charge of this, has been very busy in court so that I have not seen him, and nothing has been done.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary

Dr. A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
E. 55th St and Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

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WASHINGTON

March 19, 1922.

My dear Dr. Friedenwald:

Replying to your thoughtful letter of the 16th, will you not agree that whatever the merits of your proposal, it ought not to come up for consideration even by our group, until we have the benefit of the information to be gathered by, and the ripened judgment of, our associates, Mr. Rosenbloom, Mr. B. Flexner, Mrs. Fels, and Dr. Wise, to be gained by their visits to Europe and to Palestine during the next six months.

I am greatly relieved to learn that Sir Herbert Samuel is said to be out of danger.

With most cordial greetings,

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

Dr. Harry Friedenwald
1029 Madison Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Budapest, 1922 márc. 20.

„UNIO“
BIZTOSÍTÓ RÉSZVÉNYTÁRSASÁG
IGAZGATÓSÁGA

Égen kint a Jövőhöz! Szem!

Nagy örömmel vettem szombat, f. hó
18^{án} beérő sorait, melyben oly szép leírás
szövege. Szimpátiával olvastam, hogy a
metropolitenál transzitióra készült. -
nem lehetne az Unionat ebbe valamely
formában bekapcsolódni? Nem lehetne
hiszenek egy viszonylatban viszonyt oly-
képpen hogy dollárkorajárulás ellenében
(Költségek) az Unió évente bizonyos
vissza történetét viszonylatban. -
az Unió a metropolitenál megfelelő
juttatás mellett. - Ez volna egyik gondolatom.
Továbbá nem kétségtelenül érdekesnek,
hogy az Amerikai Magyarok Köreiben
biztonságokat nyújtottak az Egyesült
Államokban? Egy pár évvel ezelőtt
lehetne nagy öröme a magyar koronás
biztonságokat kötni. Ez jó ötlet lenne
az Amerikaiaknak, hisz az aláírás kurázsia
magyar koronának gróf és mások

feltehetőenül nagy értékűvé kell válni,
tekintve, hogy Magyarország agrár állam,
melynek termékei mind nagyobb kien-
csesre fognak vevet lenni a külföldön,
és így valószínűsnek erősen járulni kell.

Itt is a metropolitannak juttathat
kereszt és dollár költség korrajánulást
erőteljesen ki kell látni, a magyaros költségi-
ben, ha a megköltött értéket a met-
ropolitannak viszonylatosításba adnánk.

A magyaros költségei megismeréséhez
az egyenlő államok nagyobb viszonyában
és gazdaságosságában és szűkben lakosságis
meggyőzés érdekében. - Szarajevó város
is bele lehet venni a magyaros költségbe
és nem kívánhat el határozat a jobb
valutára való reményes, mely elöl egy
komoly feljegyzés magyarosum ráadásul el.

Gazdaságosság jóválatásom fellett is ha
erős letéréssel találkoznak mind nyelvre
és stílusra. - Önmagukban nagy jelentő-
ségi pozitívja juttathatna. Tisztelettel a
metropolitannal is kívánjuk felvétel.

előterjeszt, hogy a tervezett megkezdésnek
ön erre legalábbis 11 tételre bontva
maga végrehajtása lehet. — Előterjesztés
már is eredményekkel járhatna be. —

Visszatérve a tervezetthez

azért ezt kivételnek

Frederikusz

U. i. Előterjesztés a biokörnyezeti
zónákban, melyek egy részét állami
szifonizálás kötelezőnek vagy önkéntesnek
kivétel. Ekkor nem kell engedély. —

Az azonban évi állami szifonizálás megengedhető
biokörnyezeti körökben is alkalmazható lenne a helyi,
ahol felvannak a rendszerek működéséig.
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kellene szervezni. Ebben végrehajtása lehet
önök vagy befolyásai bízva. —

Az azonban megfontolva a metropolitán
szervezet megkezdésénél az inkább felvannak,
ahol is szükséges lehetne a metropo-
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ását. —

March 20, 1922

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March 22, 1922.

Dr. A.H. Silver
% The Temple
E. 55th St.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I am enclosing herewith copy of letter just received
from Seelenfreund.

Have you heard anything from Kalish?

Why don't you answer me regarding the National Jewish
Press Bureau?

Sincerely yours,

Isaac Faenza

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH
CHICAGO, ILL.

March 20, 1922.

Mr. Jacob deHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. deHaas:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 15th instant.

Mr. Kraus is expected to be at his desk in Chicago on March 27th. As soon as he gives me a chance, I will take up the matter which interests both you and me and I will endeavor to have him change his views.

The meeting of the Executive Committee will not be held until April 8th and between March 27th and the date of the meeting should Mr. Kraus change his views, there will be sufficient time to send you an invitation to attend the meeting.

Personally I am heartily in favor for the B'nai B'rith to take an active part in the rehabilitation of Palestine, but unfortunately on account of my official position as Secretary of the Order, I deem it indelicate, to say the least, for me to openly and publicly applaud a cause which has not received the official sanction and approval of the Order. You probably have been informed that I have contributed \$200.00, which, of course, is a small sum, towards the Palestine Rehabilitation cause.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you at an early time and trusting you will keep the exchange of views between us as confidential, I remain with best regards,

Sincerely yours,

(sgd) A.B. Seelenfreund

Secretary.

MINNEAPOLIS
MARCH 22, 1922.

JACOB DEHAAS
31 UNION SQ.
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IMMEDIATELY COLLECT.

THOMAS ZISKIN.

WRHS



DR. GEORGE GORDON
410 La Salle Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

ANSWERING ZISKINS WIRE NONE OF US ATTENDING PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE.

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114 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

22nd March 1922.

Rabbi A.H. Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir,

We have been sending you our Personal Service for over a week. May we know whether you are willing to subscribe to our service? We feel sure that it is of interest to you, and we would appreciate a short note telling us to continue to supply you with our Daily News Bulletins and Weekly Digest at the terms previously stated.

We await your instructions, and if we do not hear from you at your earliest convenience we shall take it that you do not wish to receive our service.

Very truly yours,


Jacob Laufer
Director.

JL:VG

Silvers
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MARCH 23rd, 1922

Dear Judge Mack:

Re yours to LDB as to Jabotinsky's request, I think you are in error in assuming that Hughes is too taken up with the Far Eastern treaty to give a hearing to the Palestine situation. The authority giving the Standard Oil to start operations indicates that the government has given its service to that organization, and the announcement looks the more curious in that it has been brought about at the very time when the government says it will not participate in the discussion on the Near East conference.

I learnt this morning that a corporation has been floated to put up an oil refinery in Italy in order to cheapen oil in the Near East, and that this corporation is in some way connected with the American proposal to put a pipe line through from Haifa to Mesopotamia. This is an American scheme. I have also heard of an American scheme to obtain concessions for road-building and motor transportation from Haifa to Bagdad. While these projects are vague to me they do suggest that various interests are in touch with the government on Near Eastern economic problems and it seems to me that quite apart from W., we ought to find a means of approach to the government, touching the Mandate from an American economic viewpoint only. I think the issue might be framed in a telegram, with a request for an interview attached. Sam Rosensohn told me some time ago he could get Hughes, but I had an impression it was not thru Lasker.

Kornfeld was in to get some information about Ruttenberg. He is very much impressed with the impression he created on Dan Guggenheim re this scheme and thinks G. could be pressed to do something. As I told you last night Ruttenberg's financing is not clear at all to me, but presuming we can work it out our way, I adhere to what I wrote you earlier in the week, - that I think there is a ~~possibility~~ possibility of acting in the matter, first, because we can get an enormous amount of publicity on the subject, and second, because of the employment factor. Presuming that we want to raise a million, I crystallize my idea by suggesting that we get together 100 men, each to put down an equal sum of \$5000, payable in four instalments covering 90 days. That would give us half the money, and the other half we would have to struggle for. I have so far listed 61 possible candidates for the honor of subscribing \$5000 apiece, and if I can raise the list to 150, I think we could realize the half a million.

I know nothing of Gutman's expertise, but he did some time ago, show me a few pictures of test work that he helped to do in Palestine for Ruttenberg.

Yours,

JACOB DEHAAS

Judge Julian W. Mack,

P.O.Box 102,

City Hall Station, NY

JdeH/RDC

(COPY)

Washington 3/24/22

JWM - SSW - DeH

e JWM 22-23

1. As to Mandate - I approve of JWM and SSW seeing Hughes - think you had better see him alone.

I don't think it advisable to have Marshall join you, and there is no one of the Republican Jews whom I should advise as companion.

I do not think you would gain anything (except objectionable publicity) in seeing the President. I don't think this is a thing to play politics with. But Hughes may act if you convince him. And of course, with election in the fall, he may get support in helping the Jews.

2. As to Rutenberg - I hope you can get Lowenstein to assume the serious responsibility for this enterprise. I should suppose JDC. would be delighted to have so capitalistic an associate, unless they object to the () of the General Electric.

LDB

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March 24th, 1922

Dear Dr. Silver:

Many thanks for your very interesting telegram. We are very short of funds, and this \$1000 comes in at the right moment.

I wish you would let me have some kind of an answer on the National Jewish Press Bureau matter. Seidman is calling me on the phone on an average of 5 times a day, and to say the least, it's a nuisance. I hope to have some word from you by Monday.

Kind regards.

Yours,

Jacob De Haas

Dr. A. H. Silver,

c/o The Temple,

E. 55th and Central,

Cleveland, Ohio.

RDC/

(COPY)

Washington 3/26/22

JWM - SSW - DeH

Re JWM 27th

1. I approve of letter to Secretary Hughes and had it delivered at State Department this A. M.
2. I am strongly of the opinion that you should in no way communicate with the Z.O.A. or World Z. O. official concerning your proposed conference with the Secretary.

L.D.B.

March Twenty-ninth
1922

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

I am really sorry that I have not been able to do anything with the National Jewish Press Bureau. I am in the midst of four other campaigns for funds at the present time.

An interesting meeting of about thirty people was held last Friday, for the purpose of interesting them in the Administration Fund, when I took occasion to inform them about the progress of the work of the P.D.C. They were all very much pleased with the meeting. Five hundred dollars in cash was raised in the meeting and the rest will be raised within the next ten days.

I received a letter from Bloom of Baltimore asking me to go there and address a meeting of the League which they plan to organize. I go there Monday, April 17th. I am scheduled to be in Baltimore to address the Council of Jewish Women on that day.

What has been done in Chicago?

Very sincerely yours,

March 29th, 1922

From a letter dated Jerusalem, March 7th, prior to the arrival of Mr. Rosenbloom, Mr. Mohl writes:

"Arrangements were made whereby Sir Wyndham Deedes, in the absence of Sir Herbert Samuel is to give a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenbloom at the Government House. Mr. Rosenbloom, as representing the Palestine Development Council, is to be introduced to the Palestinian community through the courtesy of the Administration".

deH/RDC



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Woolworth Building,
New York City,
March 30, 1922.

L.D.B.:

(1) Dr. Loewenstein here today. Met with our Committee from two to four. Unfortunately Flexner could not attend. Arranging session Flexner-Loewenstein Saturday morning. I had a brief talk with Dr. L. at noon. He turned the whole Rutenberg matter over to his bunch of experts. He himself is a hydro-electric engineer. All of them fully approve and endorse. He says any company would be ready to take a contract on the basis of R.'s plans,-- they are so complete. Further, his experts figure the entire cost at ~~more~~ not more than two-thirds of R.'s figures. Further, he believes that in the plants of the International in several European countries it could be done for still less. He believes, too that Gerald Swope, as President of the International, can be brought by him and others to see the advertising value of having these factories, especially the Italian which needs work, do the job at factory cost. In addition to this, he thinks that the American G. E. and three other big American companies may be persuaded by him as an advertising proposition each to make a gift of very valuable machinery, running in all into over a quarter of a million dollars, especially if the International takes the contract. Dr. L. is very enthusiastic both about R. and about his plan.

The Reconstruction Committee meets tonight and will undoubtedly appoint a sub-committee to work with our sub-committee. That means, however, practically no change, as Flexner and Hyman, the Secretary, have been working with them.

(2) H.S. cabled Flexner that he can meet him in Venice on the 25th at 2:30 P. M., or in London a few days thereafter. F. ~~will~~ will fix his sailing plans accordingly and of course will have DeLieme come to Paris, London or Venice.

(3) Lord Milner is traveling in Palestine and has gone over to Trans-Jordania, so far purely as a visitor.

J.W.M.

Hon. Louis D. Brandeis,
Stoneleigh Court,
Washington, D. C.

March Thirtieth, 1922

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

I am just in receipt of a letter from Dr. Calisch. I wish you would advise me what is the most convenient date for our meeting with the Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. I will then send them word by telegraph. The most convenient day for me is Thursday, April 27th.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

PALESTINE DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE
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April 2, 1922.

LILLIAN COHEN, OFFICE SECRETARY

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
East 55th street and Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Our committee is very happy to know that we may expect you at Baltimore, Monday, the 17th. Your engagement to speak for the Council of Jewish Women is in the afternoon. We are arranging a meeting to be held in the evening, at which Dr. Rosenau and Mr. de Haas are to speak, in addition to you.

Dr. Edgar Friedenwald will probably write you within the next few days with reference to having dinner with him and a number of other gentlemen whom it is desired that you meet before the meeting.

With best regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Isidor Blum

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April 3, 1922.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 C/o The Temple,
 East 55th Street & Central Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I have just been requested by the Baltimoreans to join you on April 17th, and I shall do so.

I may have some interesting news to send you later in the day. In the meantime, let me tell you that the Wise Dinner in Chicago was very successful. About \$14,000 was raised, and of that, over \$6,000 are in the office in cash.

As to the C.C.A.R., my idea is that you arrange any day that suits you because there will be so many things bobbing up here, that you will find that there will be difficulty in pleasing everybody. Judge Mack, for instance, is not certain whether he will be free on the 27th; Nathan Straus Jr. will have no difficulty in arranging it, and Dr. Wise will also be free on that date as far as he can now tell.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.

APHS

April 4, 1922.

Total subscriptions for all purposes reported to March 1st	\$616 960
addition reported to March 15th	1 410
" " from March 15th to March 31st	<u>18 110</u>
total subscriptions	\$636 480

Cash and collateral reported to March 1st,
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April 4th, 1922

Dear Mr. Brandeis:

Ben Rubenstein was in yesterday and we had a long conversation including the following topics:

He will, at Judge Mack's suggestion, try and straighten out Mary Fels, Palestinian investments.

We discussed at length, the practicability of the printing business in Palestine and he gave me a favorable report on it, although he sketched the obstacles and difficulties and somewhat indefinitely, the labor trouble.

Discussing the internal Zionist politics, he was thoroughly convinced that James de Rothschild was the only logical man for the leadership and that as soon as the mandate was out of the way, that could be brought about. He said R. would not fight for it, but he had no doubt that if it was demonstrated that it was a general desire that he should serve, that he would. Said he had discussed this at length with Weizier's secretary, Sieff. The only remedy that he knew was to change the leadership. W. himself was unhappy and had discussed the American situation with Rubenstein who had told him that he had no one but himself to blame. He said W. had fine spurs but he is a liar and he would not depend on him for anything until he has it in writing. At the same time, he paid W. the tribute of having been very successful with the Colonial Office.

This lead to the next point that he touched on. He spoke to me at great length on our failure to get men into Palestine; said the whole Northcliffe situation was due to the fact that Samuel being ill, there was nobody in Palestine to talk to Northcliffe. Therefore, Northcliffe got exactly the impression which Storrs desired he should have. He took the last of the recently received "Palestine Weekly" and showed me the list of names of those there at that time in Jerusalem, and said there was not a soul in Jerusalem to influence the minds of all these wealthy people all of whom are going home with the impression, and that we were making a serious mistake in not understanding that it was a first-class investment to finance men who could make the right impression in Jerusalem. The London Economic Council was in some

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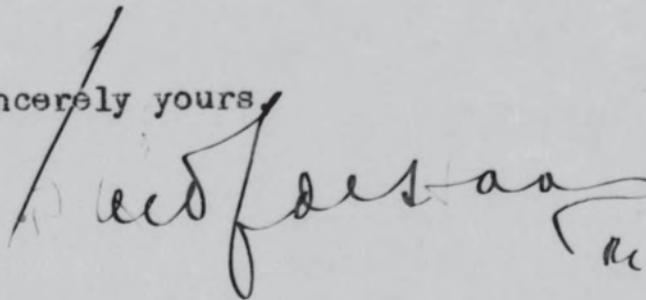
Dear Dr. Silver:

I have your telegram re Simon.

I shall meet him at the boat and we shall undoubtedly

arrange a meeting.

Sincerely yours,



RDC/DG.

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April 7th, 1922

My dear Dr. Silver:

I have been wanting for some time to sit down and write to you of the development of the work here, but I have been so busily engaged in the work that time was too precious a commodity to have for the asking.

About four weeks ago, the Administrative Committee asked me to take charge of organization. I had for a long time had a very definite theory of what ought to be done and for the last four weeks I have been working on the basis of those theories and feel that I am justified in believing that they will prove the most effective means of accomplishing the ends we all desire so sincerely.

New York has never really been organized to any extent. I started by dividing greater New York into large geographical divisions. In each division I am trying to get the man who is most influential in the community to accept the responsibility of our work. Certainly I have not in this short space of time been able to cover all of the divisions, but giving Brooklyn as a example of what we may hope to accomplish, I will outline for you what we have been doing there. After carefully inquiry, I found that Judge Geismar, who has been the active head of the Federated Charities in Brooklyn and who has recently resigned that position, would be the most effective and desirable leader for our work. After a talk with Judge Mack, which was followed up by a visit from me, Judge Geismar has become extremely interested in our work. Unfortunately, an outright acceptance has been made difficult for him as previous to our request for cooperation, he had been drafted on the K. H. committee. He feels very keenly that this was a mistake on his part, but after all, even we will absolve him from a crime so heinous. Judge Geismar suggested my seeing Judge Lazansky, of Brooklyn and also a few more of his colleagues. Upon their reaction, his acceptance of the chairmanship rests. I have not as yet had the final word, but all of them whom I have interviewed at his request, have been decidedly responsive and will cooperate in anything that we ask. A Mr. Maurice Davidson of Brooklyn, a very prominent man there, has also allowed himself to be drafted into the ranks and he arranged for a meeting at the Bnai Brith which I think will be very resultful. I believe that he ~~ppp~~ will be the biggest factor in Brooklyn organization.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

April 7th, 1922
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I have only gone into the details of the work I have been doing in Brooklyn so as to give you ⁱⁿ some concrete form the organization plan that I am following. I believe that if we can force upon the consciousness of men accustomed to shouldering responsibility, the fact that they must become responsible for the upbuilding of Palestine, that the time has come that they will become the leaders of groups in their own communities. The method of procedure that I have suggested to them has been the following - to organize leagues around the synagogues, clubs, trades, social unit groups, and then to have representatives of these leagues on the division committee, also adding to that committee some outstanding individuals of the community who would be of value.

In the last three weeks I have succeeded in enlisting at least twenty new and important people. On Tuesday night we are holding a meeting at Senator Straus' office when I hope to crystallize the New York committee. I really believe that this is the beginning of the movement for which you have hoped because once you have started a chain of leagues throughout greater Manhattan, then throughout the United States, these leagues, grouping themselves not only around the idea of selling stock but primarily for the purpose of gaining and understanding of the big underlying principles of the social economic development of Palestine, for that purpose grouping themselves together in a league, the sale of stock and the soliciting amongst their friends will follow automatically.

I have a delightful interview with your brother in Flushing and needless to say, he is more than ready to do what we want of him. Mrs. Jariss, one of the important women in his congregation, has arranged a meeting of their Guild for next Tuesday, and in May they are planning to have a drive for our work.

I have also been to Philadelphia and have every reason to believe they are making themselves ready to really produce real results.

I do hope that you are going to find it possible to come to New York soon. It seems a great pity that the Central Committee cannot meet more often as it is so difficult by correspondence to galvanize the far-off groups into action.

By the way, I have a real job for you. A friend of mine who is

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running the radio magazine of the Globe and who is very influential in radio circles, is arranging to allow us to have a speaker to broadcast our message. I would like to arrange it at any time that you can find it possible to be in New York, because we would like so much to have you address that small audience of 600,000 or more.

With sincerest regards and hoping to see you in the very near future, I remain

Most optimistically yours,

Irma L. Linashein

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April 12, 1922.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 C/o The Temple,
 East 55th Street, & Central Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I have notified everybody about May 4th, but Senator Straus will be away at that time so I think we shall have to have someone else as fifth man.

From what I can make out, the J.D.C. will not support us on the Rattenberg proposition. Our sub-committee is still struggling over the technicalities, so I can say nothing definitely about it.

With best wishes for the Passover, I am

Sincerely yours,

Samuel Rosensohn
 Secretary.

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C O P Y

April ~~XXIX~~ 13th, 1922.

Dear Judge Brandeis:

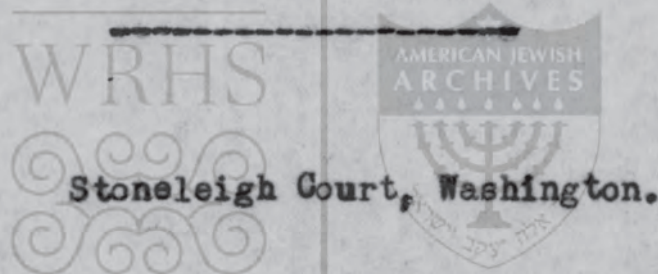
I am coming one of these days to see some friends in Washington and I would esteem it a privilege if I might call on you while I am there as I should like to renew the acquaintance made in Palestine. I shall never forget the help you gave the Jewish Reiment when I made my appeal to you. I am writing you now entirely and absolutely on my own initiative and no one is even aware of this private letter - now will anybody ever be aware of it so far as I am concerned.

I am just visiting Washington to see some friends I made while I was a guest at the White House when the late Colonel Roosevelt was Ppresident.

With very kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

(sgd) J.H. PATTERSON



April 14th, 1922.

Dear Colonel Patterson:

It will give me great pleasure to see you when you come to Washington as so courteously suggested in your letter.

(sgd) LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

C O P Y

Washington, April 17th, 1922.

J.W.M. -- S.S.W. -- deH;

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Of course the answers lay at hand. But it was interesting to see that the Zionist Organization folk are becoming conscious of the fact that they are not "upbuilding Palestine."

Patterson is a very nice fellow with many of the attractive British qualities.



(sgd) LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

April 14th, 1922

Mrs. I. L. Lindheim,
Palestine Development Leagues,
31 Union Square, New York City.

My dear Mrs. Lindheim,

I want to thank you for your letter in which you inform me of the progress which you are making in the matter of organizing for our work in your city. I trust that by this time you have succeeded in enlisting the prominent men whose names you mention in your letter.

I hope to be in New York on May 4th, with a meeting with the representatives of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you then.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

April fourteenth,
1922

Dr. Edward H. Calisch,
1643 Monument Avenue,
Richmond, Virginia.

My dear Dr. Calisch,

I sent out invitations to the members of the Committee appointed by the Central Conference, for Thursday, May 4th. I have received four acceptances - Dr. Schulman, Wolsey, Wolf and your own. I have yet to hear from Dr. Mann.

Trusting that you are well, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

at
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Washington, April 17th, 1922

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deH:

1. Enclose letter from and to Feinstein
2. Some answer ought to go to Soskin. Let me have my letter with the changes you suggest to make it harmless.
3. I entirely approve of your letter of 17th to Mack innits main features.

LDB

WRHS



4/19/22

Silver
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Washington, 4/19/22

JWM -SSW - deH - SJR - RS:

In the Rutenberg matter, it seems to me that immediate and serious work should be done in framing the financial plan and that for organization.

With Lowenstein and Flexner looking out for the technical hydro-electric irrigation end - which we laymen can't really know much about - we ought to give our thought to what I consider the more serious problem.

We know that the Jordan and tributaries will contribute a necessary basis - whether it is very good, or only good or only fair as a project is important, but not conclusive. Whatever its exact quality, we must do our work with it. The best obtainable whatever it is - must be good enough for us.

But the following are essentials which we can control.

1. The financial scheme must be made such that
 - (a) we do not get into financial straights
 - (b) that the bondholders or creditors cannot wipe out the junior security holders.

If this is arranged it will not be very important whether stockholders of any class begin to get a return in five ~~six~~ years - are only after 25 or 49 - assuming always that we make no promises or representations.

(c) An efficient and honest management must be assured - not only during the construction period, but during the ~~early~~ ~~period~~ ~~after~~ ~~completion~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~project~~ ~~early~~ ~~period~~ ~~after~~ ~~completion~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~project~~ early period after completion of the project.

On (a) (b) and (c) we should have as near certainty as we can attain. If we have that - and the assurance of experts that we are getting from the streams the best available - I should be willing to take considerable chances ~~with~~ as to whether the project itself will be a money-maker from the standpoint of the investor in public utilities.

The country must have it - It's a necessity much like freedom from malaria - in order that the settlers may get to work.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

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HAIFA APRIL 20th

PEDAKMENT NY

MY JUDGMENT RUTENBERGS ESTIMATE HAIFA CONSUMPTION CONSERVATIVE
BELIEVE MAZERIC ESTIMATE CORRECT BUT MILL INTENDS INSTALLING PLANT
RAILWAY SHOP MAY DO SAME IF SCHEME DELAYED

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April 21st, 1922

Dear Dr. Silver:

Mr. de Haas has asked me to drop you a line
 to remind you to speak to Judge Mack about appointing the fifth
 P.D.C. representative at the C.C.A.R. conference.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Mr. de Haas

Dr. A. H. Silver,

c/o The Temple,

E. 55th Street and Central,

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April 21, 1922.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 C/o The Temple,
 East 55th Street & Central Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

The J.D. C. has decided to put up at least \$200,000 for the Ruttenberg plan on condition that we impress the London Economic Council also to put up money.

Our sub-committee is going ahead with its technical work. I think, however, that it is essential that you should let me know in the next few days what you think we can do in Cleveland towards the Ruttenberg plan with a short, sharp and specific campaign. Let us presume that we could raise \$2,000,000 all over the country. What share could Cleveland bear, figuring that we would want to get the whole out of the way by the middle of June. Of course I am putting the same question to other of our friends.

Sincerely yours,

Isaac Palestine
 Secretary.

P.S. Of course this does not effect any accounts outstanding in your city at this time for the Palestine Co-operative Company.

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IRMA L LINDHEIM 15 WEST 67 ST

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April 24th, 1922

Mrs. Irma L. Lindheim
15 West 67th St.,
New York City.

I cannot come to New York before May 4th,
and I must devote that day to a conference.
Plen to leave the same evening.

A. H. Silver.

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April 28th, 1922

Dear Dr. Silver:

I conferred last night with Judge Mack as to next Thursday's meeting. He is still of the opinion that it should be held in his chambers. Wise is a little doubtful about the whole proposition seeing the display Calisch made. In other words, our people are very cool about meeting these gentlemen. The enclosed note from Schulman following a suggestion of mine that he and I chew the matter over, throws a little light upon the situation. I shall have two propositions; one, complete in the form of the printing scheme to suggest next week; the alternative urged by Judge Mack, is the Rutenberg proposition.

If there is anything you wish to suggest to me about this, please let me have it. I think it is your duty to notify Dr. Calisch that the meeting will take place in Judge Mack's chambers, 12th floor, Woolworth building. The time should be convenient to yourself.

I suggest that you name Sam Rosensohn, in the absence of Nathan Straus, Jr. as the fifth man.

Yours,

S. Rosensohn

4/28/22

Message given to Mr. de Haas over the Telephone by Dr. S.Schulman

"After correspondence with Dr. Calisch, I have come to the conclusion that it would be best for us not to meet in advance, much as I would like to meet Mr. de Haas personally; that all matters should come before the open meeting.



RDC/

[April 1922]

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City,

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

I am waiting to receive a reply to my telegram of yesterday regarding a definite place of meeting, or do you think that it would be well to have a luncheon arranged for Thursday?

I think Judge Mack's judgment with reference to the project which is to be presented is good. I think the Ruttenberg project should be presented to the committee. The C.C.A.R. should be asked to pledge themselves to work for the project as a body, and as individuals in their respective communities. This would give us an entrance to every Reform group in the country. I do not think that the C.C.A.R. will undertake to raise a definite amount of money. That is contrary to their traditions and their practice in the past. We might however, suggest it to them.

Judge Mack should act as chairman of the meeting. I hope that our men will refrain from any illusion to the Washington incident.

I wish you would have on hand, in outline, the history of the P.D.C., when it was organized, its Constitution, etc., and the progress it has made in its enterprises. I plan to arrive in New York early Thursday

ry sincerely yours,

M. Glikin
68 W 97 St
New York City

1st May 1922

My dear Rabbi Silver,

I feel that I want to thank you for the kind reception and for the help you gave me in Cleveland. Those few days I spent in Cleveland will stand out as one of the few happy memories I shall have of America and for this I am to a large extent indebted to you. I am happy to be able to look forward to welcoming you as my guest in Eretz Israel in not too distant a future.

In the meantime I hope I shall see you in New York shortly as I understand from Mr. De Haas that you are expected here.

Have you succeeded in getting somebody to make up the third lot? I have received no check up to now.

With very kindest regards

Very sincerely Yours,

M. Glikin

I have heard how warmly you spoke of Migdal in Baltimore. Thanks!

Washington

5/3/22.

J.W.M. - S.S.W. - deH. - S.J.R. - R.S.

Referring to my talk of yesterday to deHaas. I have now outstanding conditional promises for two gifts:

a) to the Palestine Development Council \$25,000, if before July 1st, 1922 it shall have collected in cash for its Palestine enterprises \$475,000.

b) to the Central Committee of Palestine Development Leagues \$2500 if before October 1922 it shall have collected for its 1922 Administration Fund in cash \$22,500.

EX I now make a further conditional promise of a gift.

c) to the Palestine Development Council \$25,000 for the Rutenberg project, if before January 1st, 1923 it shall have collected in cash (other than from the funds above referred to or from any gift by any of the four electric companies) the further sum of \$475,000 for the Rutenberg project.

If, after the P.D.C. has collected this \$500,000 in cash for the Rutenberg project, it concludes to raise further sums for the same, I will consider making a further conditional gift for that purpose, but I do not now make any further promise.

(sgd) LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

May 3rd, 1922,

Dr. Louis Mann, New Haven, Conn.
Rabbi Horace J. Wolf, Rochester, N.Y.
Dr. Ed. N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.
Dr. Samuel Schulman,
Temple Beth El, 55th E. 92nd St., N.Y.

For convenience of some members of Committee, meeting
will be held tomorrow 10 A.M. in chamber of Judge Mack, 12th floor
Woolworth, Building.

A. H. Silver.



Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union square,
N.Y. C.ity.

Meeting called for 10 o'clock Thursday in chamber of
Judge Mack.

A. H. Silver.

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May 5th, 1922.

Rabbi A. H. Silver
 % The Temple
 E. 55th St. & Central Ave.
 Cleveland, Ohio.



My dear Rabbi Silver:

The enclosed is copy of the draft prepared yesterday, May 4th.

I beg to remind you that the Conference will meet again on Thursday, May 18th at 10:30 A.M. in Judge Mack's chambers, Woolworth Building.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

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May 8, 1922.

Total Subscriptions to April 15th
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\$	638	950
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May 8, 1922.

Rabbi A. H. Silver
 % The Temple
 E. 55th St. & Central Ave.
 Cleveland, Ohio.



Dear Silver:

1. You did not give me the check of \$20 for the cash advanced to you by Hubbard.
2. Flatt^{er} yourself. Miss Crohn tells me that applause in the Free Synagogue is a very rare thing.

Kind regards,

Yours,

Jacob De Haas

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May 8, 1922.

Rabbi A.H. Silver,
 C/o The Temple,
 East 55th Street & Central Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.



Dear Dr. Silver:

Do you think it worth while asking every rabbi in the United States to speak for the Rutenberg Plan for Shevouth, and if so, would you draw up two letters, one for the Orthodox and one for the Reform that we can send out with the literature.

I am advised here not to rush the publicity until the end of the month so that the K.H. has no excuse.

Sincerely,

Samuel J. Rosensohn

Secretary.

JdeH/DG.

M. Glikin
68 West 97 Street
New York City

May 8th 1922.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I am handing you herewith a memorandum giving the details of the Migdal Colonisation ~~sch~~eme. Perhaps you will find an opportunity of interesting one or the other of the Cleveland Jews^{*}

I should also be obliged to you if you would publish an article in both Jewish papers of Cleveland on the basis of this memorandum, adding some words of your own. This would certainly help me very much.

Will you kindly let me know from whom the \$ 300.-- are which I have received up to now, so that I may be in a position of sending proper receipts.

With many thanks and regards



Sincerely Yours,



M. Glikin

*Ben Silver
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May 10th, 1922

Dear Dr. Silver:

Baltimore has every prospect of raising \$100,000 and getting it pledged next week. I think under the circumstances, you ought to get busy in Cleveland. Edgar Friedenwald tells me that they were enthusiastic about it. The capital district of New York state is going to be active. I am trying to organize a downtown committee in New York. I shall have a tenth district committee in New York, and we can look forward with the assurance of support from Brooklyn. Mrs. Lindheim reports that she has great hopes for Philadelphia.

I have thought it wise to consult some of our friends about the CCAR, of course, in strict confidence. Harry Friedenwald says no. He would not sign any stultifying document which by its negations is an insult to the Zionists. Edgar Friedenwald had the same feeling. Fromenson also objected to its negations, feeling it particularly unwise to publish this; that any action should be taken prior to the ZOA convention if such a negation was the only way out. On the other hand, Jimmie Heller thinks it is good.

I have been thinking over the last few days as to whether it would be wise for you to call a conference in Cleveland of representatives of Ohio. On reflection, I think it would be a good idea. I think if you send for the men you have tried to interest in Toledo, Dayton, Canton, Akron, East Liverpool and Columbus, you would be able to force results. Even if we have outwards to go through all that motion. Please let me hear from you immediately.

Morris Friedman, "Hippodrome Bldg.", Cleveland, is trying to organize some kind of a commercial Palestinian company. I think he ought to be gotten hold of. He was capable, but very much on the outs with the Z.O. forces some years ago after Margolis' death.

Yours,

Jacob de Haas

JdeH/RDC

May eleventh, 1922 \

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

(1) I do not believe that any appeal should be made for the Rutenberg plan in the Synagogues. That puts the entire project on the basis of "schmorring".

(2) What progress has been made in fixing the date for the Annual Conference and the meeting of representative people? Has L. D. B. consented to the use of his name?

(3) Enclosed please find the check for cash advanced me.

Very sincerely yours,

May twelfth, 1922

Mr. M. Glikin,
68 West 97th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Glikin,

I have so far sent you \$400.00
for the Migdal Colonization scheme, i.e.

\$100.00 from Mr. S. Ulmer,
Ulmer Bldg. Public Square, Cleveland

100.00 from Mr. Saml. Bialosky,
8120 Kinsman Road, Cleveland

100.00 from Mr. Ben Silver,

1129 E. Boulevard

100.00 of my own.

Please acknowledge receipt to each
of the above.

Very sincerely yours,

Washington

May 12, 1922.

J.W.M. -- S.S.W. -- deH.

I wrote care JWM yesterday and also earlier today, sending enclosures which require immediate attention.

Since that writing, Sokolow has called.

1. He stated frankly (after preliminary talk on other subjects) that what he wanted was to arrange before he sails for Europe some settlement, etc. I answered him substantially in accordance with my letter to Untermeyer. He was very pleasant about it and said at any time he would be ready to talk and appreciated our not being willing even to discuss the subject before Rosenbloom's return.

I suggest that copies of my correspondence with Nathan Straus and with Untermeyer be sent Rosenbloom at once with a clear statement of the situation lest it reach him in a garbled form and he be misled.

I hope Rosenbloom has been made to feel that in respect to starting our enterprise in Palestine, he has full power.

2. Sokolow is to sail from N.Y. July 4. He probably will go to Canada in June. He did not speak hopefully of N.Y. Keren results - says he understands doors were barred to their volunteers - that there was lots of machinery but little accomplishment.

3. He is here trying to get correspondence of State Department with Great Britain leading up to Mandate published - at Weizmann's request. He has been seeing the British Ambassador. There has been cabling to get word to Balfour via the Foreign office, etc. Nothing accomplished yet.

4. He discussed the resolution. Says Fish says that Friends of mine advised with him.

5. Our discussion of the Cause and generally on American policies, etc. was most friendly. He stayed 40 minutes.

(sgd) L.D.B.

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May 16, 1922

This is merely a reminder of the meeting to take place
this Thursday morning, May 16th, at 10:30 A. M. The meeting
will be at Judge Mack's chambers, 12th Floor, Woolworth Building,
New York City.

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G. C. A. R. members

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Dr. Louis Mann
Dr. Ed. Salisch
Dr. L. Wolsey

P. D. C. members

Judge Julian W. Mack
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May 15, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 The Temple,
 E. 55th Street & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

Thanks for the check for Hubbard.

I enclose you three letters that I received on inquiry as to Thursday's business. I suppose you have gotten LDB's views.

Have not fixed the date for the Council conference. Wise cannot accept the 4th because it is his Confirmation day. On the other hand, he is a little doubtful whether he can make it the next week, the 11th, as he is sailing for Europe the next day.

I will look for you Thursday.

Yours,

Samuel Haas

JdeH/RDC

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NEED OF YOUR COMING PLEASE WIRE NATHAN KAPLAN FOUR HUNDRED WESTMINSTER
BUILDING CHICAGO

JACOB DEHAAS

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May 17, 1922.

TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO MAY 8th
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\$644 100
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TOTAL CASH REPORT TO MAY 8th
ADDITIONAL REPORTED FROM MAY 8th TO MAY 17th

\$ 335,402
3,470
\$338,872



May 18, 1922

Mr. Cowen desires to report as he saw Mr. Lipsky this afternoon, Thursday May 18, with regard to the Rutenberg question, and that Mr. Lipsky informed him, among other matters, that Mr. Schweitzer and he objected to the statement that appeared in the Jewish Morning Journal from which they got the impression that the P.D.C. was to take sole responsibility for the raising of the funds in the United States for the Rutenberg project; that after communicating with Mr. Rutenberg they received a call to a meeting which was attended by himself, Mr. Schweitzer, and Mr. Jabotinsky; that they had discussed with him before Mr. Julius Simon's arrival one hour later; that they made no threats but that Mr. Rutenberg personally declared that they did not believe that the money could be raised by the PDC itself unless there was a union of forces including the ZOA. Mr. Lipsky informed me that they had cabled to the World Zionist Organization asking that the budget to which they are contributing \$130,000 a month be reduced to the sum of \$100,000, the balance to be contributed by the ZOA to the holding company, that the ZOA might participate equally with the PDC. He further stated that they asked for permission to turn over the sum of \$100,000 cash to Mr. Rutenberg as an initial payment. Mr. Lipsky stated that it was the position of Mr. Schweitzer and himself that the ZOA must insist that there be a committee formed of all forces including the PDC to carry on the campaign for the raising of funds. Otherwise, he did not see how the ZOA could agree.

Mr. Lipsky authorized me to communicate these facts to anyone I thought proper.

(Signed) CHARLES A. COWEN

CAC/RDC

May 18th, 1922.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City,

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

1. I sent telegrams yesterday postponing our Conference with the C.C.A.R. I suppose we shall now have to wait until after Confirmation Day which is Friday, June 2nd.

2. The proposed draft which you sent me is perfectly acceptable to me, but it will not prove so to the members of the C.C.A.R. The first paragraph will have to be much more specific on the side of our non-participation in activities of political character. However, it may be well to present it at our next meeting.

3. As to our Annual Conference. I cannot come on the 11th. That is our Religious School Rally Day. If Wise' attendance on the 11th is not certain, I would suggest that our conference be held as originally planned, on the 4th, provided that would give us sufficient time for all necessary arrangements.

4. Concerning Chicago. I am so sceptical about the P.D.C. people doing anything worth while, that I do not feel that I should give them a day or two. I am not at all inclined to spend a day in Chicago in the interest of the Hadassah. I am too busy for that at the present time. Besides, I think that the Chicago meeting ought to wait until after our Annual Conference.

Very sincerely yours,

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55 Fifth Avenue,
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May 20th 1922

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple, East 55 Str. and Central
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

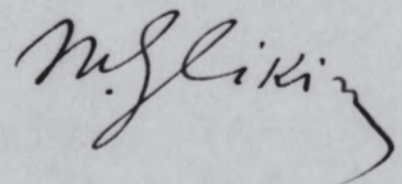
I enclose herewith the agreement for the purchase of a plot of land by you and shall be glad if you will return the duplicate with your signature~~s~~. One of the copies is for yourself.

I have sent contracts and receipts to the three gentlemen mentioned in your letter of May 12th. I hope that in the meantime also Mr. Kollin has paid the first instalment; after receipt of the money I shall send also him the purchase contract.

I should very much appreciate it if you could find a purchaser for the second half of the third plot as I should like this matter to be settled before my departure from America.

Thanking you once more for your assistance,

Sincerely yours,



The other instalment payments please send to the
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May 22, 1922.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I telegraphed you on Saturday night that peace has been restored with Rutenberg. It has been a very nasty affair and insofar as the Zionist Organization people are determined to have a scrap, I think that that phase will continue, but all business is with Rutenberg and not with the Z.O. On this particular question, LDB and JWM are adamant against having any form of association, however vague, with the Z.O., but I think there is some sentiment the other way in our crowd - at least they are willing to talk about it.

There is quite a move on here in New York and at the Philadelphia Congress for taking steps to reform the Z. O. at the annual convention. The general tendency of the move is to put the present office-holders out and put a new middle-road group in, with whom we could associate ourselves, or as some of them put it, with LDB, Mack and the Council group out, but to put the League crowd in. The possibility and the practicability of this I do not know much about at the moment, but I will have more daylight on it in a few days. Mrs. Lindheim, for instance, is all for a fighting policy against the Z. O. In part, this is due to the tremendous stir created here over the Rutenberg business. The Z. O. intervention has created bitterness, not only in our crowd but more with the outsiders than I should have anticipated.

I have your note in which you say you cannot accept the 11th. I spoke to Miller, of Buffalo. He is anti Zionist-Organization, but he suggested that as so many people would watch with interest what was going to happen on the 25th at Philadelphia, that he thought the better point from our point-of-view, would be to get together on July 4th, after their convention, not before. Of course, he suggested that we meet in Buffalo. In view of the delays in the Rutenberg work, I am inclined to favor the 4th myself. Under those circumstances, the actual meeting of the leagues with the Rutenberg feature would take place at that time, but it would not exactly correspond to the program that you outlined because there would be no great purpose in waiting for that feature. In other words, we could have LDB meet

Dr. A. H. Silver, P. 2
May 22nd, 1922

some people somewhere or other any date prior to that, and merely use our actual meeting as a culmination of our effort in that direction.

I would like to have your views about this immediately so that I can aly them before the others.

I have not yet heard from San Francisco. Have wired again.

Of course, I have a hard job resuming all that we broke off last week, but I have some prospects of putting it all into shape over again.

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Yours,
Isaac Faerhaus
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Dr. A. H. Silver,

c/o The Temple,

E. 55th Street & Central,

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May 26, 1922.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 C/o The Temple,
 East 55th Street & Central Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I have asked L.D.B. to make a date. As to the ZOA, I agree with you; we shall hear more of them, but after all, the important thing is that Rutenberg himself remains straight with us. I wrote to Goldman today. I think he ought to work up the city, and you ought to press him to lead the Toledo district, etc.

You never responded to my suggestion that you call a State Conference on the Rutenberg plan.

I am enclosing you a letter from Martin Meyer and copy of my answer. Just what Wise has written I do not know.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
 Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. May 19th, 1933.

Mr. Jacob deHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

Dear Mr. deHaas:-

I hope you will not think me indifferent to the matters referred to in your wire of the 9th inst. Its contents however seemed to be of such importance to me that I hesitated about answering as an individual and therefore decided to call together such of our local folk whose advice and interest would be of value in the premises. Yesterday was our first opportunity for such a meeting. Present were Mr. Morgan A. Gunst, Mr. John I. Walter, Mr. Emil Greenebaum, Mr. I. Irving Lipsitch. Several others were invited but were unable to be present. I placed the whole situation of our recent correspondence before them, particularly the contents of your wire about Silver's visit to the Coast.

They have asked me to communicate with you the following:

It was felt that the multiplicity of enterprises was confusing and embarrassing. It was definitely said that e.g. Mr. Nobel's enterprise should be left go for the present, or dealt with as you otherwise see fit. The greatest interest of the group present seemed to be in the bank enterprise. But at all hazards it was definitely said-one thing at a time.

As regards the solicitation of funds, it was felt that the few present and mayhap three or four others were about the only ones directly interested in the PDC, but that there was no following. The KH crowd has the overwhelming bulk of those interested in Palestinean development with them. They are to launch a drive this coming week. None of us is associated with it, but we feel that whatever they get will represent SF's interest in these matters. In view of this drive and the very intensive drive just made by the American Jewish Relief-in which it

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Mr. Jacob deHaas,

May 19th, '32.

was said that Palestine was to share, and in view of the failure of the other drives in this city even for popular causes, it was felt that little hope could be held out for anything adequate from this small group. Of course if in view of these facts, you in the East still think it desirable to send Rabbi Silver to the Coast, we shall be glad to receive him and do all that we can for him.

WRHS I shall await further communication from you. One of course never knows just what may develop in the future. If there is any change which may be of promise to us, I shall advise you.

With personal greetings, believe me to be

MAM:HS

Sincerely yours,

Martha Ainsley

May 26, 1922.

Dr. Martin A. Meyer,
3108 Jackson Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Dr. Meyer:

I have yours of the 19th, and I believe that Dr. Wise is taking the whole matter up with you.

I think on our side there is no desire to press you in favor of one plan or the other. The situation is somewhat as follows: We have raised enough money to start the bank. We shall presently have to raise a good deal more, but just now because of the urgency of the Rutenberg plan, we are leaving the bank plan in status quo and are working on the hydro-electric scheme, for one reason, that here in the East we believe it is far more popular. I offer no final opinion about it from the point of view of the West. I have recently had quite a lot of correspondence with Frank Of Los Angeles and he is pretty sanguine. On the other hand, I also had a talk with Peter Kann of Los Angeles who believes that California can do a great deal. The whole effort that we would make would be amongst the better or wealthier class, that is, the kind of class we are trying to get in line here. Of course, from our point of view, everything depends upon your whole hearted co-operation. Assured of a welcome, we are willing to make the effort. We cannot hold you to the ultimate achievement, but if you agree that Dr. Silver ought to come out August and September, we can arrange it, only we must know very shortly otherwise, Dr. Silver will want to make other arrangements. I therefore would like to be in a position to clear the whole thing up with Dr. Silver within the next couple of ~~weeks~~ days.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.

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[May 29, 1922]

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אברהם ויצחק ויהודה
וה"ז ז"ל אבא ב"ר אבא

א. אלוס מן ארץ חזק!

היום כתבת להב"ר אלכס ליבא זהות כטוח להחיות את הקהל ע"י
ומיד ולר חבור הקנען, והבחינה דוברו אלמח החיות והמוסד או להקנען האורקט
לה, ולעם חבור חבור קנען והחמאות על הכללים.
כטל החיות לזוכן העם להבנת הקנעניא על ההולאות וההכנסות זמן לפני
אולי ליצור.

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במקום אשר נח' יצו להטבאות ויש להומואוס, הינה אברהם
באם אלו הקדושות ואלו הומואוס, ואחמאם כל דגל כחוד וקר אנוא

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May 29, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55th Street and Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Silver:

Mr. Brandeis writes to me that he thinks we ought to consider the desirability of postponing the annual conference until Mr. Rosenbloom's return. That matter I am willing to take up with you in a day or so.

He further says with regard to the proposed small conference of June 18th, "I could probably arrange to be in Pittsburgh June 18th if we had assurance that such a conference would be worth while." He has some doubt about the date because of Mrs. Brandeis' going away.

The question now is, can you name the men whom you think ought to be invited. Please let me have an answer from you about this positively by Thursday.

Yours,

Jacob de Haas

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WILL MEET WITH YOU THURSDAY JUNE EIGHTH

EDWARD N CALISCH

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May 29th, 1922.

Dr. Edward N. Calisch,
Richmond, Va.

Can you meet with us on Thursday

June 8th. Please Wire.

A. H. Silver.



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HAVE ISSUED INVITATIONS TO C C A R

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PROVISIONAL ZIONIST COMMITTEE FOR RUTENBERG PLAN COMMITTEE ORGANIZED
TO COLLECT ONE MILLION DOLLARS AMONG THE AMERICAN
ZIONISTS FOR THE CARRYING OUT OF THE PLAN.

At a meeting of prominent Zionists and representatives which was held yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Pennsylvania, there was organized a provisional committee of American Zionists for the Rutenberg plan. The meeting was convened by Peter Schweitzer who is a member of the Economic Council of the World Zionist Organization. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking the first step to work for the purpose of mobilizing the American Zionists for the Rutenberg plan.

The meeting was addressed by Pinhas Rutenberg, who detailed the various points of his plan and who urged the conference to take immediate steps for the practical work. The conference then organized itself as a provisional committee for this purpose. A sub-committee of five was appointed. This committee will meet today, Wednesday, to work out the details of a plan to move the American Zionists to the end that they shall subscribe a large sum of money for the Rutenberg project. On the motion of Mr. Schweitzer, it was decided not to appeal for a specific sum but the impression was that the attempt would be to raise \$1,000,000.

In connection with the Rutenberg plan, a special meeting of the executive of the Zionist Org. of America will be held this Saturday and Sunday, June 3rd and 4th. The other Zionist organizations are also considering the plan. As a consequence of these conferences, it is expected that a united group of all Zionist organizations will organize to aid the practical carrying out of the Rutenberg plan.

Z.O.A. 1921- 1922 Comparison.

The following comparison may be of interest. The figures are taken from the printed reports. No Keren Hayesod report has been issued. The figures given are for the first five months of 1921 against 12 months, June 1, 1921 - May 31, 1922.

	<u>May 31, 1921</u>	<u>May 31, 1922.</u>
Surplus	206,613	34,203
Liabilities	19,626	55,498
<u>Brought about by assets</u>		
Doubtful loans unchanged		
Equipment increased in value by	\$500.	
Inventories " " " "	1400.	
A/cs receivable decreased by	6600	
Deferred items wiped out	68438	
<u>Liabilities</u> , notes payable	19,000	
increased by shekel debt	18,485	

Principal Items:

Assets were reduced by cancelling	
shekel advance	63,914
adding shekel liability	<u>18,485</u>
	<u>\$82,399.</u>

but as they ignored payment of \$15,944.63 for shekel a/c of 1921 which is part of their payment of \$22,798, they wiped out \$80,000 shekel advance reducing the assets by that amount and increasing the liabilities by \$18,000. The sore spot in their accounts is this particular loss of asset and increase of liability.

The New Palestine suffered a deficit of \$20,000 during the fiscal year.

	5 Months 1921 Jan.-May.	12 Months; 1921 -22; June-May.:		5 Months 1921 Jan-May	12 Months 1921 - 22 June - May.
Income	\$380,323	324,556	: Disbursements	\$375,530	\$448,784
Surplus	<u>201,820</u>	<u>158,430</u>	: Surplus	<u>203,313</u>	<u>34,203</u>
	\$582,143	\$482,986	:	<u>582,143</u>	<u>482,987</u>
			:		
P.R.F.	283,776	227,447	: To Palestine	<u>263,510</u>	<u>258,848</u>
less J.D.C.	<u>62,500</u>	<u>189,000</u>	: Hatoron	<u>5,813</u>	<u>5,188</u>
	\$221,276	38,447.	: Organization	21,099	49,284
			: New Palestine	2,967	31,729
Membership	55,695 dues	40,597	: Treas. Depart.	10,305	47,255
sustaining "	<u>15,627</u>	6,157	: General Adm.	18,021	2,209
	71,322	16,681	: Pres. Office	8,650	
	New Pal.	11,704	: Pal. Dept.	11,437	32,953
	Yid. Folk	<u>2,500</u>	: National Ex.	<u>1,975</u>	<u>2,492</u>
		77,739	:	<u>74,454</u>	<u>165,922</u>
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The straight organization deficit for the current year was in round figures \$90,000.

May thirty-first,
1922

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

You ought to be in better position than I am to judge whether a conference on June 18th is desirable. Personally, I see no other way to launch your campaign for the Rutenberg project. I can give you the names of men in this vicinity who should be invited. You will have to draw up the list yourself. Are we getting home on the idea?

Very sincerely yours,

Collect.

May 31, 1922.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.



Wired you Monday asking whether meeting is scheduled definitely in Judge's chambers. Please wire at once.

A. H. Silver.

M. Glikin - Migdal,
at present c/o
Zionist Organisation of America,

55 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
June 4th 1922.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I have had no reply from you to my letter of May 20th enclosing the contract for the plot of land bought by you, and to my subsequent letter written in Hebrew, and I assume that this is only due to the fact that you are very busy with other things. I see from reports that you are very actively interested in the Rutenberg scheme.

However, as I am leaving New York very shortly, I shall be glad if you will return to me the contract signed by you, and also ask the other purchasers to do so. So far I have not received any replies.

I am also still hoping that you will sell the second half of the third parcel and I shall appreciate it very much if you will do so. Mr. Kollin has not yet sent the first instalment payment.

Hoping to receive an early reply,



Very truly Yours,

M. Glikin

הנהגתו של הרב אבא חיים סילבר
באשר לרכישת השטח הנ"ל

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ZIONIST ORGANIZATION TAKES STEPS FOR THE RUTENBERG PLAN.

The National Executive Committee decided to start a campaign for the financing of the Plan in America.

At a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America, held last Saturday evening and Sunday morning in Hotel Astor, it was unanimously decided to give the Administration the full power to take immediate steps to create the necessary sums on the basis of investment for the Rutenberg project to create electric power in Palestine.

That decision was taken after the Executive Committee heard a full report by Mr. Louis Lipsky about negotiations that the Zionist Administration had with Rutenberg about the financing of the project. In the report, Mr. Lipsky declared that the Zionist Administration, directly when Mr. Rutenberg came to New York, decided that he may appeal to other Jewish groups and individuals in order to get the necessary capital, but it was understood that the money should be provided privately without an ~~open~~ appeal. After it had become clear that Rutenberg intended to make an open appeal for funds under the auspices of the Palestine Development Council and the Zionist Organization of America, the Zionist Administration, in order to insure the success of the project, proposed that all groups should be united in conducting the work of the appeal for money. With this purpose in view, conferences were held between the representatives of the Palestine Development Council, Mr. Rutenberg and the Zionist Organization of America. There were also present members of the Zionist Delegation to America. The Zionist Administration had repeatedly advocated common action, but the representatives of the Palestine Development Council declined and decided to have an independent campaign for funds on their own account. The Zionist Administration therefore had found it necessary to call a special sitting of the National Executive in order to get instructions.

After Mr. Lipsky's report, Messrs. Goldberg, Schweitzer and Newman gave further details about the unsuccessful attempt on the part of the Zionist Administration for common action. The Executive Committee approved the stand of the Administration to create unity in the work, and decided that under the present circumstances, the Zionist Organization should start intensive activities in order to get investments for the Rutenberg project.

On a special invitation from the Zionist administration, Mr. Rutenberg was present at the morning sitting. Mr. Rutenberg gave a general report about his plan. He spoke about the steps that were taken up till now and declared that it would be desirable that there should be unity, but since that is impossible, he hoped that the Zionist Organization would do all in its power to produce the funds for the project. The declaration of Mr. Rutenberg resulted in a general discussion in which the following members took part, Messrs. Katz, Fischman, Rabaleky, Dr. Malis of Boston, Garra, (Cleveland), Margolis, Shelvin and Abel. All expressed themselves in favor of starting an energetic agitation among the Jewish masses for the Rutenberg project.

A committee was finally appointed to work out the details of the plan for a successful campaign to finance the scheme.

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June 5, 1922.

As Dr. Wise is leaving for Palestine the early part of next week, a meeting will be held this Thursday, June 8th, at 4:30 o'clock in Judge Mack's Chambers for the discussion of various matters of importance.

J Mack

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June 5, 1922

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 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

So far, the only one of the Rabbis
 who has notified us that he cannot attend the conference
 this Thursday, is Wolsey.

I am taking up the question of the
 conference with LDB tonight. I wanted to get your Cleveland
 names so that I could judge of the calibre of the men to get
 together elsewhere.

Yours,

Samuel A. H.

Call me early Thursday

AHS/RDC

June 6, 1922.

TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO MAY 17th
ADDITIONAL REPORTED FROM MAY 17th TO JUNE 6th

\$ 645, 380
1, 020
\$ 646, 380

TOTAL CASH REPORTED TO MAY 17th
ADDITIONAL REPORTED FROM MAY 17th to JUNE 6th

\$ 536, 872
4, 645
\$ 541, 517

Subscriptions for Rutenberg Fund to June 6th

\$ 45, 650

Cash to June 6th

3, 050

This does not include the money raised in Baltimore. This will appear in the next financial report.

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CARE THE TEMPLE EAST 55 ST AND CENTRAL CLEVELAND OHIO

BRING NAMES PEOPLE YOU WOULD INVITE TO LDB GATHERING WITH YOU

JACOB DEHAAS

245P

[June 7, 1922]

ליקאקא ג' י"ח 1922

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234 S. Ashland Blvd
Chicago, Ill.

BOSTON
JUNE 10, 1922.

J.W.M. -- de H.

I have deH's of yesterday.

1. I am delighted to hear that Rosenbloom is engaging Mohl and is calling for mortgage bank money. Tell Mr. Fishel for me that I hope he will arrange to send at once all that Mr. Rosenbloom needs.
2. I note you have selected Wednesday June 21 for the conference with money-men in N.Y. and that you will not make it positive unless there is "assurance of absolute success".
3. We are leaving for Chatham, Mass. today where we have taken a house. (that of Willard Sears - known as "Quason Cottage". That will be my address hereafter. We are some distance from the station and will receive the mail only once daily. My telephone address (which I hope it will not be necessary to use) is 13 Ring 2 Chatham.

L.D.B.

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June 11, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55th Street and Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

WRHS

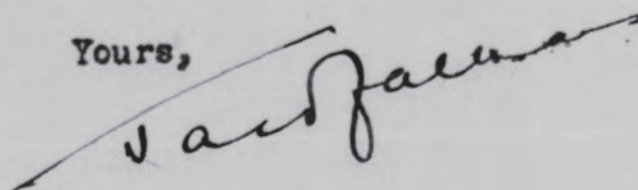
is undecipherable. Please let us have the correct
 name.

One of the names, Julius T---

You promised me also the names

for northern Ohio, Toledo, Columbus, etc. Please
 let me have them at once.

Yours,



JdeH/RDC

June 11th, 1922

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

The name of the Cleveland party is
Julius Tuteur, 12624 Cedar Road, Heights, Cleveland.

From Columbus I would select Mr. Fred
Lazarus and Mr. Joseph Schonthal.

To the Cleveland list I would add the name
of Mr. Samuel Ungerlieder, Leader-News Building.

Very sincerely yours,

P.S.

Mr. Lazarus' address is
1080 Bryden Road.

Mr. Schonthal's -
Southern Hotel, 242 W. 8th Ave.

JUNE 11, 1922.

DE ROTHSCHILD
34 PARK STREET
LONDON

RUTENBERG SAILS SEVENTEENTH OUR REPRESENTATIVE SAMUEL ROSENSOHN
READY SAIL TO TAKE UP IMMEDIATELY ORGANIZATION OF CORPORATION ARE
PEOPLE IN EUROPE READY TO ACT ON INCORPORATION END MONTH PLEASE CABLE

MACK.



JUNE 11, 1922.

ROSENBLOOM
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CABLING ONEHUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL FORWARD ADDITIONAL SUMS UP
TO APPROPRIATION AS REQUIRED.

DEHAAS.

Live

June 12, 1922

Dr. Martin A. Meyer,
3108 Jackson Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Dr. Meyer:

Yours of the 5th received this morning.

Mrs. Greenfield is leaving the Coast shortly for Japan, so that won't interfere.

We will try to arrange a trip beginning August 27 to the 15th of September, in which we will endeavor to include the following cities, Denver, Colorado, San Diego, Los Angeles, Stockton, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. I will let you have more particulars in a few days.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

JdeH/RDC

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Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 East 55th St. & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

WRHS



I enclose you the original of
 Dr. Meyer's letter of the 5th, and copy of my answer
 today. Please return.

Please let me have the street ad-
 dress of Julius Eisenman, Cleveland, as the telegraph
 office cannot deliver without it.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

JdeH/RDC

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June 13, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55th Street & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I have just received an invitation to the Rucker dinner. If you think anything is to be gained, I am willing to send a telegram but I hardly see how I can get over there for the 22nd.

So far the following have accepted for the 21st - Benjamin Marcus, Olean, NY., Miller, Buffalo, Emil Joseph, Cleveland, Detroit will back us up, but cannot come, Simon Fleischman of Buffalo cannot come but recommended some one, and Felix Fuld of Newark wrote a "may be away" letter.

Please let me have those 2 Cleveland names I wrote you about.

Yours,

Jacob de Haas

JdeH/RDC

EMIL JOSEPH
Attorney at Law
Hannah Bldg.
Cleveland,

June 13, 1922.

Judge Julian W. Mack,
Room 1110, 31 Union Sq.
New York City

My dear Judge:

I duly received yours of the 11th and wired you this morning, in substance, that I expect to attend the meeting. It is only fair to say, so that there may be no misunderstanding, that I am not a Zionist; nor am I opposed to Zionism. The fact is that I have not come to any definite conclusion on the subject. I am, however, always willing to do what I can toward alleviating the condition of our people wherever they may be and it is in this spirit that I hope to be able to attend the meeting.

With my personal regards and in anticipation of seeing you next week, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(sgd) EMIL JOSEPH.

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June 14, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55th St. & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I am still working on the 21st
 affair. From Cleveland we have only heard from Ulmer
 and Emil Joseph favorably. Feiss has declined. Please
 keep the date open.

Yours,

Samuel J. Rosenbohn

PS You didn't let me know the street address of Mr.
 Eisenmann, Cleveland.

*Mr. Ungerbieder will try to
 come if possible.*

June 14th, 1922.

Mr. M. Glikin,
Zionist Organization of America,
55 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Glikin,

I sent you a signed copy of the agreement two weeks ago, and I am surprised that you have not as yet received it. If you have not, please send me another one and I shall sign it. I am doing my best to sell the second half of the third parcel and I hope that I shall succeed.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

June 14th, 1922.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

1. I trust the arrangements for the dinner are progressing nicely. Make every effort to get as many cities represented as you can. The address of Mr. Chas. Eisenman, is Guardian Building.

2. Begin publicity work on the Coast at once, and see that every city is properly organized for our coming. I would hate to waste three weeks without getting definite results. I am going at a great sacrifice of work here.

Very sincerely yours,

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JULIUS TUTEUR WIRES QUOTE THANK YOU FOR INVITATION REALIZE MY MORAL
OBLIGATION AND PLEDGE MY SUPPORT BECAUSE LACK KNOWLEDGE AND UNFAMILIARITY
WITH SUBJECT ASK THAT YOU SELECT SOME MAN QUALIFIED TO AID YOU WITH HIS
COUNSEL AND JUDGEMENT TO TAKE MY PLACE UNQUOTE PLEASE INFLUENCE HIM WHAT
IS JULIUS EISENMANS ADDRESS

JACOB DEHAAS

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Call New

June fifteenth
1922

Mr. Jacob DeHaas
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

The address of Mr. Charles Eisenman
is care Federation of Jewish Charities,
1530 Guardian Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Very sincerely yours,

June 15th, 1922.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

1. I do not think it is worth your while to come to the Rucker dinner. A telegram will suffice.

2. I think you ought to send out another batch of telegrams to new people, especially the heads of National Jewish Organizations. I cannot see why someone should not come from Detroit. Butzel or Simons or someone else. I am glad to note that Mr. Emil Joseph of Cleveland is coming. He is a very influential man. I think Samuel Ungerleider will also come.

3. I assume that the copy of our agreement with the C.C.A.R. which you sent me was sent to the five members of our committee only. I would not wish that this agreement at the present time, be sent to anyone else; certainly not the Gentlemen's agreement. Please consult me before you send any matters pertaining to the Central Committee of the P.D. C.

Sincerely yours,

June 16th, 1922.

Paid Telegram

Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

Invite Max Rosenblum, 321 Euclid Avenue, and
W. D. Shanman, 1396 W. 6th St..

A. H. Silver.

WRHS



M. Glikin - Migdal /Palestine/

at present c/o Zionist Organisation of America,

55 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
June 16th 1922.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I absolutely cannot understand why you do not answer any of my letters and I am wondering whether it is my fault or yours. I see from the papers how very active you are in all Jewish matters. You may be assured that Migdal, although perhaps small, is also a cause worth working for.

None of the Cleveland purchasers have returned the contracts I sent them for signature. I shall appreciate it if you will ask them on the telephone to do so, and if you will also return your own. I am leaving America very shortly and must have this matters settled before leaving.

✓ July 8

I have heard nothing from Mr. Kollin who also bought a plot.

Hoping to receive a reply by return of mail,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

M. Glikin

אני צריך לכתוב לך מכתב. בראי הדף הזה קיבלתי לכתוב
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C O P Y

THE ECONOMIC BOARD FOR PALESTINE

London, W.C. 1

16th June, 1922.

Dear Mr. Flexner:

Many thanks for your letter of the 24th May. We were much disappointed not to see you here.

Mr. Goldsmid has returned for Palestine and gives a good account of Mr. Easterman which is confirmed from other sources. The company has been registered and we expect to receive the Certificates of Registration soon, and work will be begun immediately.

With regard to the Rutenberg Scheme, we are all very much interested in it and most anxious that it shall be a success. It is only since we received your invitation to co-operate that we have been able to go into the question seriously, but there is to be a Meeting of the Executive Committee next week which I hope will enable us to give the financial support which is required.

We shall look forward to seeing you later on during the summer.

Yours very sincerely,

W.S. Cohen.

Bernard Flexner, Esq.,

1 Wall Street

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Dear Silver,

I won't be a Dinner
 because of Koshes problems & most
 of the N.Y. we want to get away
 early. At 2.30 pm at Penny Hotel
 (at Rutenbergs room).

Men are coming from Phila, Wilmington,
 New Haven, Bridgeport, Buffalo, Erie,
 Cleveland, Hartford, Chicago, Pittsburgh,
 N.Y.C.

Detroit refused to come but say they will help.
 Expected about 25 without our own people. Most people
 are away probably 50% wired as out of town, in
 Europe or resorts.

As to C.C.A.R. send copy to 11 men
 who receive regularly everything - no one else.
 Calista sent written agreement a J.W.M. with
 "gentleman's agreement" attached so we could

not ignore it. Mark agrees I should attend the
C.C.R. & watch the tone of discussion etc.
Is that practicable? Expect to see you Tuesday

Mr (Dostmans) invited because a few are being
organized there on similar lines.

Howe & Co. New York



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June 19, 1922.

Rabbi A. H. Silver
 Hotel Belmont (room 290)
 Park Avenue & 42nd Street
 New York City.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

You spoke to me about Julius Tuteur, and about getting
 Loewenstein to send him a message, but you did not tell me where
 to reach him. Loewenstein is not in town.

Sincerely,

Joe H.

JeeH/DG/



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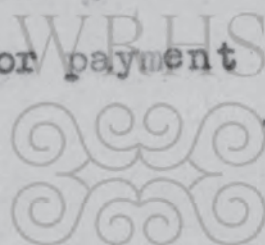
Rabbi Leon Spitz, 1117 East 105th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

June 19th 1922

Dear Sir,

I am looking forward to settling in Eretz Israel within the next few years and I am considering the purchase of a little plot for a summer residence in Migdal. I am not rich and can afford to purchase only a small plot and in partial payments. Please write me the price of the smallest plot on the Lake shore you will sell the size and the easiest arrangements for payment

Yours etc.



ADDRESS OF JUSTICE BRANDEIS AT JUNE 21st CONFERENCE.

Mr. Rutenberg's Rooms - Hotel Pennsylvania.

The facts bearing upon this project I have considered; partly in Palestine and partly here. When in Palestine I reached the conclusion that the country was capable of large development not only in agriculture, but in the industries and commerce; and that it might again become a land flowing with milk and honey. It is the gateway to Mesopotamia; to the wealth of Asia. It is a miniature California. Like California its soil is rich; it has a wonderful climate, and it is a country of rare beauty with adequate water available. But it has suffered for centuries all the abuses of bad government. Its fine trees have been cut down. Its rich soil has been washed from the hill sides. And malaria became prevalent. But its bare hills respond readily to afforestation. Its rocky fields may be quickly converted into orange groves. And we Americans know how easy is the task of exterminating malaria. Remove malaria; provide irrigation; restore the trees; and it will again become one of the garden spots of the world. And in it from three to six million people may make for themselves happy homes. To accomplish this, it is essential that power be generated and that its water be distributed.

No coal has been discovered there. Of oil fields there are indications; none has been developed. But Palestine has what is better than supplies of coal and oil. It has flowing water with a great head or fall. It has thus the essentials of hydro-electric power, and it has them under the conditions which render possible development and distribution at a moderate cost. On the details of engineering involved in the Rutenberg project, I am not competent to form an opinion, and I have not deemed it necessary to examine into the financial detail, because Dr. Loewenstein and his associates of the General Electric have examined into these matters with their usual care; and they fully confirm the estimates of Mr. Rutenberg. In the judgment of these gentlemen upon whom the General Electric relies for their great enterprises, and who have had so large a part in its success, I have full confidence. And when Dr. Loewenstein reported to the Palestine Development Council that in his judgment and that of his associates the concession is adequate in its provisions, and that the project possesses the element essential to financial success, I was glad to subscribe \$25,000 to the first instalment of \$500,000 which the Palestine Development Council is now raising.

Never was there a time when the need was greater of opening to Jews the opportunities offered by Palestine. America is practically closed to immigrants. The countries of Western Europe are practically closed to them. Nowhere, except in Palestine, is there both a hearty welcome and abundant opportunity for a happy and worthy life. As practical men who recognize both the general situation, and the great opportunity now offered in Palestine, American Jews should quickly raise the money necessary to ensure an early completion of the Rutenberg project.

Without this hydro-electric development, the desired success in Palestine is impossible. Mr. Rutenberg has worked out the plans with extraordinary efficiency. He has gained the confidence of the highest authorities of England and has obtained an adequate concession. Surely everyone of you is ready to join in proving to the British authorities and the Jewish world that we of America, can and will give the necessary financial support.

RUTENBERG HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT

The Palestine Development Council has undertaken a campaign for the sale of trust certificates for the Rutenberg plan for the creation of hydro-electric power in Palestine. A formal gathering was held on Wednesday, June 21 at the Hotel Pennsylvania at which Judge Julian W. Mack, Chairman of the Council presided. Addresses were delivered by the Chairman, Dr. L.C. Leewenstein, one of the trustees of the Council, Mr. Pinhas Rutenberg, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Hon. Chairman of the Council, and Rabbi A.H. Silver, Chairman of the Central Committee of the Palestine Development Leagues, and Mr. Harry Fischel, one of the directors of the Palestine Co-operative Company. There were present representatives from many cities.

The principal subscriptions announced were:

Palestine Cooperative Company	\$125,000
Justice Louis D. Brandeis, towards 1st \$500000, Washington	25,000
Sol Rosenbloom, " " " , Pittsburgh	50,000
Louis Horowitz, " " " , N.Y.C.	25,000
Julius Simon, N.Y.C.	10,000
Harry Fischel, N.Y.C.	5,000
Solomon Ulmer, Cleveland, Ohio	5,000
Mrs. J. Guggenheimer, Lynchburg, Va.	5,000
Dr. Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore	5,000
Sigmund Eisner, Red Bank, N.J.	5,000
Mr. & Mrs. N.R. Lindheim, N.Y.C.	4,000
George I. Fox, N.Y.C.	2,000
Dr. Julius Friedenwald, Baltimore	2,000
Dr. Edgar B. Friedenwald, Baltimore	1,300
Samuel J. Rosensohn, N.Y.C.	1,000
Dr. Julius Jarcho, N.Y.C.	1,000
Louis H. Miller, Buffalo, N.Y.	1,000
Jacob Rosing, Buffalo, N.Y.	2,000
Jacob Ginsburg, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,000
Adolph Ginsburg, Baltimore, Md.	1,000
Benno Kohn, Baltimore, Md.	1,000
Michael Schloss, Baltimore, Md.	1,000
Samuel B. Waxman, Baltimore, Md.	1,000
Mrs. Hortense Lindheim, Glencove, N.Y.	500
Maurice P. Davidson, N.Y.C.	500
Mathew L. Margolish, N.Y.C.	500
David Surdut, N.Y.C.	500
Charles Zenker, N.Y.C.	500

The addresses attached were delivered by Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Judge Julian W. Mack at the meeting of June 21st.

55 Fifth Avenue ,
New York City,
June 21st 1922

Rabbi Leon Spitz,
117, East 105 Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of June 19th I beg to inform you that you can buy a plot of land on the shore of Lake Genezareth in Migdal, 10 Dunams that is about 100,000 square feet in size at \$ 1000.-- /One thousand Dollars/. This is one of the residential lots with a shore of 100 feet such as bought by Sir Alfred Mond, British Minister of State, Dr. Weizman, Mr. Peter Schweitzer, Mrs. Mary Fels, Rabbi Silver of Cleveland, Mr. Ulmer, Mr. Ben Silver and Mr. Bialosky of Cleveland etc. The names of some of the other purchasers you will see from the enclosed circular.

Should you wish to buy a smaller lot, of about 5 dunams you could do so, but then it would not adjoin directly the Lake although it would be very near it. Smaller lots even than that you could buy from the Company which has been formed here, the Migdal Garden Villa Inc., 9 Delancey Street, New York City, c/o Dr. Miller.

I shall be glad if you will speak about this matter to Rabbi Silver who knows Migdal from personal observation and, as you see, has bought a plot himself.

The usual arrangements for payment are instalment payments with in one year, but for you as Rabbi I am willing to make special arrangements by allowing you 18 months for payment, that is for a plot of \$1000.-- you would have to pay \$ 100.-- immediately and \$ 100.-- every month two months.

With reference to your remark that you wish to use Migdal as a summer residence, I wish to call your attention to the fact that the seasons in Palestine are quite different to what they are in America. For nine months of the year the climate is very pleasant, only in August, September and October it is rather hot, although even then it is dry. For this period most people go to places such as Safed.

Not knowing whether this letter will reach you still in Cleveland, I am sending a copy to New London. I shall leave New York on July 8th and shall therefore be glad if you will let me know your decision as early as possible. Should you be at the Convention in Philadelphia, I shall be glad to see you there.

Yours faithfully,

Manager of Migdal Estate

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June 22, 1922.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o the Temple,
 East 55th Street & Central Avenue,
 Celveland, Ohio.



Dear Dr. Silver:

Minneapolis and St. Paul are desirous of starting a campaign with you being present. Can you manage to be there around the 15th or the 18th of August, or would you want an earlier date? Please let me know immediately as I am trying to get all these things into line.

I have been busy all day getting Brooklyn into shape. All around, I think yesterday's gathering was a good one.

Sincerely yours,

Jacob De Haas
 Secretary.

HeH/DG.

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AND BUDGET REDUCTIONS STOP OVERWHELMING MAJORITY DELAGATES PLEADING
FOR PEACE PROBABLY FIVE TO ONE WANT OLD ADMINISTRATION BACK PEACE
CAUCUSES HAVE BEEN GOING ON CONSTANTLY CAUCUS COMMITTEE TEN APPOINTED
ON THE SUBJECT THREE LINES OF APPROACH ATTEMPTED ONE INITIATED BY
RUTENBERG SIMPLY TO ELECT OLD ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT DISCUSSION ARGUMENT
OR NEGOTIATION TWO TO SUMMON LOB JEM BY RESOLUTION THREE ENDEAVOR GET
COMMITTEE GO NEWYORK TO ASCERTAIN FROM OF RESOLUTION AND CONDIT ION
JWMS PRESENCE STOP HAVE MANAGED SO FAR TO STALL ALL THESE PLANS STOP
WAS CALLED INTO CONFERENCE AT WHICH PAM EUGAR FRIEDENWALD AVNER ROTHENBERG
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RABBI A H SILVER

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CARE OF THE TEMPLE EAST 55 AND CENTRAL CLEVELAND OHIO

ABOUT TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE DELEGATES ATTENDING CONVENTION MAJORITY
FROM EASTERN STATES SPRINKLING FROM SOUTH AND MIDDLEWEST VISITORS FEW
INTEREST NOT INTENSE GENERAL ATMOSPHERE DEPRESSING THIS VIEW OBJECTIVE
AND AGREED IN BY OTHER OBSERVERS LIPSKY PRESIDING SOKOLOV DISCUSSED
INTERNATIONAL DIPLOMACY AT LENGTH PLEADED FOR UNITY SCHWEITZER TRIED
MAKE GOOD SHOWING FOR ORGANIZATION FINANCES VERY CLEARLY ENUNCIATING
HIS BELIEF IN STILL BIGER KERENYESOD ADVOCATING NATIONAL AGAINST
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10H RF SHEET FOUR

THIS ACCOUNT TO YOU AND DESIRES YOUR OPINION TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH

WOOLWORTH BLDG STOP I DESIRE TO MAKE VERY CLEAR THAT DELAGATES AND

ADMINISTRATION MEMBERS STATED TO ME THEY DID NOT AGREE WITH SCHWEITZERS

VIEWS AND UNDERLYING ATTITUDE IS THAT OF HARMONIZATION COMMUNICATE WITH

ME HERE

JACOB DEHAAS HOTEL ADLPHIA

840A JUN 26 1922

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MADE IT VERY CLEAR THEY WANT PEACE OR RATHER UNITY IN ORGANIZATION THEY
TOO WANTED FORMULATED RESOLUTION WHICH WITHOUT HUMILIATION MIGHT
CREATE HARMONY OUR MEN ALL TOOK VERY PRECISE POSITION MEANWHILE SIXTY
FOUR DELAGATES CAUCUSED BUT HAVE PREVENT PRECIPITATED ACTION STOP FEELING
THAT CALL TO MACK RESOLUTION MAY GO THROUGH COMMUNICATED LONG DISTANCE
MACK EXPLAINING SITUATION AND ASKING FOR HIS INSTRUCTION STOP JWM CLEAR
REELECTION INEXPEDIENT BUT MIGHT BE CONSIDERED PRIOR NEXT CONGRESS BUT
BELIEVES RESOLUTION STATING MUTUAL POSITION ZOA COUNCIL ACCEPTABLE AND
WOULD CONSIDER FOLLOWING SUCH RESOLUTION EXPLAINING COUNCIL POSITION AT
CONVENTION MONDAY EVENING SESSION STOP HE WILL TELEGRAPH ME PROPOSED
FORM OF SUCH RESOLUTION EARLY MONDAY MORNING UNDERSTANDS I AM SENDING

June 26th, 1922.

Jacob DeHaas,
Hotel Adelphia
Philadelphia, Pa.

Do not see wisdom of resolution stating
mutual position ZOA council. Will
speak to Mack this afternoon. Move slowly.

A. H. Silver.

WRHS



JUNE 23, 1922.

PEDAKMENT
NEW YORK

MANY SOURCES CONFIRM OUR JUDGMENT INDEPENDENT OF ZO EVERY PRESSURE MUST NOW BE EXERTED TO PROVE AMERICAN JEWRY AND NONJEWRY FOR MANDATE PRESIDENT HARDING THROUGH ZOA UPON SIGNING FISH LODGE RESOLUTION SHOULD INDICATE EXPECTATION THIS AMERICAN STEP TO BE FOLLOWED IMMEDIATELY BY BRITISH RATIFICATION SUGGEST RESOLUTIONS KNIGHTS COLUMBUS ANGLICAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS MCFARLAND ALLIANCE OCHS MOST IMPORTANT URGENT CANADIAN COOPERATION SMUTS SUPPORT THROUGH FRANKFURTER WISE STATING TO ASSOCIATED PRESS THAT BRITISH FAILURE TO RATIFY WOULD BE REGARDED AS BREACH OF FAITH BY AMERICAN PEOPLE IMMEDIATE STEP HOUSE COMMONS VOTE RUTENBERG RESOLUTION JULY FOUR SIGNED WISE FELS.



JUNE 27, 1922.

PEDAKMENT
NEW YORK

WE SHOULD URGE FISH IF NECESSARY MOST IMPORTANT BRITISH EMBASSY THROUGH HUGHES SHOULD KNOW AND COMMUNICATE LONDON SERIOUSNESS OF FAILURE NOW CONFERENCE WEIZMANN HIS INSISTENT REQUEST JUDGMENT DECISIONS DIFFICULT BECAUSE CHAYIM UNCHANGED WISE REMAINING ACTING INDEPENDENTLY.

WISE FELS

June 27th, 1932.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

In reply to your letter of the 22nd,
with reference to Minneapolis and St. Paul.
If we plan to go to the Coast the latter part
of August, I cannot give up another week for
these two towns. Why don't you get Judge Pam,
or Rabbi Goldman to visit these cities.
Have you heard anything further from the Coast?

Very sincerely yours,

June 29, 1922.

Dear Judge Mack:

I visited the Zionist Convention in Philadelphia because I thought it would afford me an excellent opportunity to meet many P.D.C. men and talk over our affairs, and because I had arranged to meet some of the Philadelphia Fruit Growers shareholders on Sunday. I took no part in the proceedings of the Convention and only intermittently visited the sessions. As far as I can make out, there was a considerable reduction in attendance and the number of delegates compared to previous conventions, and only few visitors, - particularly local visitors at the sessions. As to the mass meetings, I know nothing about that.

When I arrived on Saturday evening, I found that preliminary attempts were being made by men to get together on some kind of a peace program. The New York group associated itself with a Southern group, and while these determined to organize a caucus on a larger scale for Sunday morning, they were minded to find a remedy for the present situation in the Zionist Organization by electing a new administration. They spent considerable time, therefore, trying to reach Judge Otto Rosalsky as a possible president, but probably they did not reach him because on Sunday morning when a larger caucus took place, so I was informed, a committee of ten to evolve a peace program was appointed. It was evident to me from the solicitude of the delegates who came to speak to me that they had come to the convention to make peace. They begged me with tears in their eyes to do something. They told me that they had been sent by constituents who had wept before their departure, praying them to establish peace. To add to their earnestness, Rutenberg and Tulin were asking, debating and insisting upon peace in every direction. Sokolow at the opening of the Convention demanded unity and indicated clearly that he meant by unity that the Brandeis Mack group must come back. This pro-policy was still more accentuated by Goldberg's address on his political achievements, in which he spoke somewhat derogatively of our side. Some time on Sunday afternoon, this peace sentiment began to take shape by a determination on the part of many delegates to re-elect

the old officers because none of the delegates, apparently, were conscious of the problems presented at Cleveland. On every hand I was besieged by questions - what are the differences - and when I suggested that they study the record, they were baffled. The only thing that was in their minds was that we had objected to the commingling of donations and investments in the K.H., and as the K.H. was now nothing but a donation fund, what could we object to in it. Therefore my suggestion that they study the issue, made no impression except that I stalled completely this election proposition. Then a second proposition was put up, and that is that they would send a committee to New York to ask you to come to the Convention, and state the issues. I indicated that this was unwise, and managed to postpone this too. On Sunday evening, Mr. Rutenberg invited me to his apartment. Judge Pam, Avner, and Edgar Friedenwald joined me, each one having been besieged, and we met therefore, besides Rutenberg, Tulin, Robison, Rothenberg and Rosenblat. They pleaded and argued by the hour, hammering on the idea that there were no differences; that what we wanted had been internationally done; that even our education program had been adopted. When I pointed out that among the fundamental questions was the autonomy of federations, they were baffled and finally begged me in some way to frame the issue as I saw it so that they could act upon it. I did not do this at that time.

Monday morning, Rosenblatt and Tulin came to me beseeching me to help them out. While I was listening to them, I was called on the 'phone, and told that a peace resolution had been jammed through the Resolutions Committee of which Grant was a member; that it had been rushed into the Convention and that Lipsky had approved it for the Administration. A few minutes later, the text of the resolution was brought to my room. Later, I learned that ^{the fact that} this resolution had been strenuously opposed by representatives of the Administration in committee, had much to do with forcing its passage. Both Tulin and Rosenblatt while hearing this resolutions read in my room, the existence of which they had no knowledge, immediately assumed that this was a political trick on the part of the Administration. To use Tulin's language, "to provide the Convention with a

narcotic" because the Administration is fighting for its life. The next hour or two were extremely unpleasant. Naturally I explained for the hundredth time that I came there as a visitor; that speaking for myself, I had no desire of ousting anybody, and that I was equally certain that none of our group wanted a "price". I then informed you that in my judgment, the form of resolution that you had suggested to me was probably not acceptable to the Convention and that it was perfectly easy to leave the whole matter alone. You read your resolution to me with a slight correction. You told me that Louis Marshall thought it was the correct form and urged me to put it up. I thereupon wrote it out, and with Edgar Friedenwald, Avner and Dr. Cohen of New Orleans who had been a prime mover among the delegates as the peace neutral, went to Rutenberg's room and met Rothenberg, Rosenblatt, and Robison of the Administration, with Tulin and Rutenberg. Going beyond any authority that I had, but recognizing that the resolution adopted earlier in the day gave the Administration a tactical advantage, I assured them that if the form of resolution that I suggested was submitted to them for their acceptance, the whole movement might be made the gainer. I made it very clear, that as I saw the resolution, on these lines we could find ways of acting harmoniously not only between the ZOA and ourselves, but harmoniously with various other groups who were not interested in the particularities and dogmatic views of the Zionist Organization. The fact that the Jewish Agency was not mentioned in the form I had, and the fact that behind it all was the tremendous belief that somehow the resolution would react favorable on the British House of Commons' judgment, led me to agree that the reference to the Jewish Agency could be inserted. To Rutenberg's insistence by the hour that there should be added a demand for your presence, etc. etc., left me unmoved. I told the Administration men that I would not under any circumstances make a move to have this resolution adopted; that it was evident to me by the attitude of the delegates that there would be no difficulty in its acceptance if the Administration did not oppose it; that if presented from the floor, it would be carried unanimously

that I had abstained from every caucus, and that I would make no move to force the resolution. A little later they informed me that they had not been able to get together, but that the Executive would go into session at mid-night. Accordingly, at mid-night, the whole National Executive Committee was called into session and the session lasted till a quarter of six in the morning. A considerable number of delegates sat up all night waiting for the resolution. At 3:30 Rothenberg woke me up telling me that the debate was still going on, and asked me whether or not I could not accept two or three minor changes. One was to omit the word "solely", the second was to avoid the juxtaposition of ZOA and PDC which to them meant recognition, and to change the word "harmoniously" to "cooperative". I told him that the first was vital to us, and that on the second, - we were not seeking any recognition, and that we did not need any, and that if he were to write "all Jewish organizations" that I had personally no objection. For that matter, I would not definitely pledge myself to accept these changes because I did not believe in trying to use my judgment at that hour. Later in the morning, he showed me the resolution they had finally agreed upon with reference to the WZO and the KH. He explained to me that they were not trying to bind us to accept anything, but that as he saw the resolution, they were stating their position. This was not a resolution for the P.D.C. to accept, but a thing entirely for the expression of the Convention. He however, would expect that upon the adoption of this resolution, I would offer some reassuring statement. I told him that I had no authority to accept his changes and that I did not propose even to discuss this with anybody, because to my mind they had opened up issues which were beyond the position of the P.D.C. as an organization. Robison and others came to me and asked me if I wanted to make any modifications in their resolutions; if it would be easier if reference to the fact was made that the K.H. was a donation fund, whether that would be acceptable. I expressed my doubt. They then told me that they would make no move ~~at all~~ at all; that unless I asked them positively to move their resolution, they would not move it. This too, they told to quite a number of delegates. The manoeuvre was of course apparent,

and I answered that I would return to New York immediately. I disappeared for the next four hours. When I returned to the lobby of the hotel, I was told that they had changed their minds; that they were going to put that resolution up. Dr. Cohen then agreed to submit my resolution as a substitute on the basis that he believed that this would be more acceptable to our side. Accordingly, the matter was brought before the Convention about six o'clock Tuesday evening, Rothenberg, Goldberg, and I believe Rosenblatt, making impassioned speeches raising the question of confidence in the Administration, for the adoption of the resolution, and assuring the Convention that we would find their resolution agreeable. Ben Brodie made a substitute motion, and in fact, made the only real speech on our side, avowing for me all responsibility, and differing as he said from me in that he thought that the substitute should be submitted to the Convention, and taking the position that the Convention ought to be satisfied to get 90% agreement where it could not get 100% agreement. He argued his case with great ability. Newman read Jabotinsky's letter to Ruth Rutenberg and your answer as evidence that we did not want to come together. (It must be borne in mind that in all they have printed and published and in all that they said publicly and privately, and on three occasions,--the Balfour Reception, the Philadelphia Conference and the Rutenberg plan--they created the impression that they had held out the olive branch, and that we had refused it.) Newman then proceeded to read the confidential minutes of the meeting of Jabotinsky and Julius Simon on the Rutenberg plan. He was interrupted by the insistence of Tulin that these minutes were a secret and that pledges were given by both sides that nothing that happened would be divulged. I think Brodie forced upon Newman the facts under which Julius Simon was present at that meeting.

There were a great number of speakers on the list and the debate might have continued for quite some time had not some one suggested to the chair, Lipsky, that as I was in the hall, they might ask me to explain. (Goldberg made a great deal of the fact that I had gone away, and was rather non-plussed at the discovery that I was sitting in an obscure corner.) Some one moved the previous question which the chair

very cleverly accepted, so that the situation was at an end so far as I was concerned. Besides the resolution and the substitute, a Mr. Robins, made a second substitute resolution, - a much wider known proposition, looking for peace and conciliation. This was accepted unanimously, but Lipsky separated it from the main resolution, so that it could not defeat the Administration resolution. I had been willing to indicate that this very wide-going resolution was a good one, the Administration formula would have been defeated. The vote was 45 for and 104 against. My impression is that of our supporters present at Cleveland, there were only about four or five present at the Convention so that the vote was rather a good one, because there had been no caucus, no pre-arrangements and not a word from me in explanation. Their resolution was then carried. They endeavored to make it unanimous but this was resisted. The Convention then adjourned with the understanding that a committee was to be named that evening. On its resumption (I was not present, I therefore report this as given to me by a number of people), the Convention felt that the Administration had tricked it, and began to seek a remedy along quite other lines. After an excited debate, it refused to permit the chair to name this committee, attempted to bar the Administration from any participation in these peace negotiations, named the committee attached, gave it, so I understand, plenary powers, asking it to report to the Executive Committee at the conclusion of its labours, and in the event that the Executive could not approve of the action of this committee, then the Executive should submit the decisions of the committee, together with its own findings as a referendum to the districts. I think this action indicates as clearly as anything can the temper and tone and viewpoint, etc. of the Convention.

I would like to review this long report by stating clearly that I had I not been present in Philadelphia, very embarrassing situations would have arisen, because in the minds of the delegates, while you could refuse to respond to the American Jewish Congress, as long as you are an enrolled Zionist, you could not refuse to

respond to the wishes of the American Convention. 2) As I see it, had they elected you and you had turned around and said that you could only accept office on the condition of a changed policy, they would have met you with the proposition that you retain office and use their authority to fight it out in the international organization. 3) No number of them believes in revolution. They would oppose nothing and favor everything including autonomy or separation or whatever we want provided it was effected by mutual agreement with the WZO. Just as delegate and delegate came to me and wanted me to take his own credential, so I am quite sure that outside the narrow Administration group, they were willing to transfer their mandates to the Jahresconference to us, and in the consideration of the problem now before you, this phase should be borne in mind. I am certain, for instance, that if you tell the sub-committee that the terms on reference are unsatisfactory, that they will tell you that they are prepared to ignore or avoid the terms on reference. I equally believe that if you point out that the terms of discussion that they propose involve the WZO problems, they will invite you to go to the Jahresconference and settle it there. I am pre-disposed to believe from all that I learned at the Convention that if we went to the Jahresconference, we would win, or that if we stated that the Jahresconference was not strong enough authority, they would make it a congress.

I point this out to you because I believe that the P.D.C. independent of its origin, is a useful institution and will serve Palestine as eventually when the ZOA cannot and when you and others can not serve Palestine if you appear in your character as representatives of the ZO unless the ZO change so radically that the principle of the ZO would disappear, - a position I am not prepared to approve. All this has to be borne in mind because we cannot afford to think in space. Every time we give the tactical advantage, we injure ourselves somewhere without any corresponding gain in any direction. For instance, in order to maintain the equilibrium between the different

opinions on our side, there had to be created a situation in which we were defeated because anything else than humiliation, would be adopted, if they were only certain that it would have the right result. In fact, as I have indicated here several times, the gravest difficulty was that you might have been re-elected without any discussion at all of any problem and which I only repeat because it exhibits to me very clearly the difficulty in which the organization finds itself in trying to maintain a position in which their opponents do not want opponents, except that they want the issues settled at that place where they believe they should be settled, and that is, at the Congress.

Apologizing for the length of this report, I am

Very truly yours,

Jacob de Haas.

(Dictated but not read)



June 1922?

Mr. Jacob deHaas,
% Palestine Development Council
31 Union Square, N.Y.C.

Dear deHaas,

I am attaching herewith copy of a letter from Col. Solomon. Right upon receipt of your letter ~~from~~ of May 16th, I have turned it over to Col. Solomon with the attached copy of Mr. Brown's letter and questioners. This morning, I have discussed this matter with him verbally. One of his Assistants, is busy getting the material together. I think, however, that we may be too late for this proposition. A certain Mr. Harrington has come to Palestine, brought some capital with him, formed a corporation secured a piece of land, and is putting up a temporary Cold Storage Plant, which will be in operation by August. His intentions are, to start a permanent Plant before the year is over, as soon as he secures a suitable piece of land in Haifa. This plant of his, is to have the capacity for 300 500 tons of perishable goods.

He came to Palestine in March, got busy, and is getting things moving. This is an illustration of how awkward and how inefficient it is to proceed along the lines of our Jews in America. Here we have been talking Cold Storage Plants for over TWO years, we have been talking Quarries, for over TWO years, and nothing practically has been done as yet.

Understand me, I do not blame anybody. I understand the conditions, and the conditions are what they are, but some method must be found, whereby quicker action can be had. I do not believe there is a better man for the proposition than Mr. Brown. I further believe that eventually there will be room for more than one Cold Storage in Palestine, in fact there may be room for more than one now, especially if we consider the Orange Question and the Districts of Jaffa and Jerusalem; however, at present it becomes a proposition, where somebody else is already in the field.

From the name, you will understand that Mr. Harrington is not a Jew. I have discussed with Col. Solomon, the possibility of Mr. Brown ~~joining hands~~ joining hands with Mr. Harrington; however, this is a question to be taken up with Mr. Brown, after he gets here.

Your have heard from Mr. Rosenbloom about the land purchase question for the "ACHOOZA". Mr. Krause was reluctant to carry on the negotiations. There are two reasons for his reluctance:

Firstly - the parcel of land in question, is in the hands of a number of owners, and it will take a considerable time before the titles to the pieces that make up this parcel are gotten together. It takes a considerable time in Palestine, to carry through a Land Transaction, even of a simple character. You can imagine what a transaction of this character would come to.

The second reason for his reluctance, is the fact that he is the Director of MIKVEH-ISRAEL School, and cannot very well carry on Land Transactions without getting into complication with one or the other individuals or groups. Here is again the same old difficulty of complications in Palestine; he is the brother-in-law of Mr. Hankin.

At the session held between Mr. Rosenbloom, Mr. Kraus, and myself, I have suggested that this transaction be carried through the I.C.A. The I.C.A. has at present various parcels of land, in fact it has land pretty nearly in every section in Palestine. Their system of purchase in my opinion, is about as perfect as one would want to see it; this organization is too glad to sell land to groups and individuals, and certainly the conditions of purchase through them or from them, are better than one can get anywhere else in Palestine.

There is no necessity for me to outline all the details. You will readily understand it yourself, that the I.C.A. is more than happy to accomodate such customers. I suppose, you will hear from Mr. Kraus directly.

With reference to the American Fruit Growers, I am sorry that my first cable was the cause of delay; in fact, at the time when I sent you the first cable, I actually have composed the second one, intending to send it to you; after however, going into the matter with Mr. Rosenbloom, we have decided to cable you, as I did.

Have you gone through with that transaction; if so, let me know the details, for the bank has held-up the action on their claim. Also, I would like to know what arrangements you have made, whether you are sending out expert fruit-men to manage the plant, whether there will be somebody to manage the business end of the company, also, what will be our duties and privileges. Let me know of these details, so that I could be of use.

In your letter of May 9th, you question my position on the Lewin-Epstein proposition. Here are the reasons:

A. As yet, the production in Palestine, whether of articles of luxury or of articles of necessity, is not of the kind that can be commercialised properly. The producers here, and they can hardly be called producers, are not accustomed to market their articles.

B. The Over-head expenses of an undertaking of the kind as proposed and entered by Mr. Lewin-Epstein, on account of the condition here, is bound to be entirely too big and out of all proportion of the business done, unless the business is put on footing of art-selling or highly fashionable selling establishments. I do not believe that the present products of Palestine lend themselves to either of the two characters. There is therefore, a speculative element in this undertaking. I do not think that at the present moment it is advisable for the P.D.C. to be connected with an experiment of this character. After a few basic matters shall have been started successfully, we will be able to afford the luxury of an undertaking of the kind referred to.

I have not written to you for over a week, and expected that at the time when I would write to you this letter, to touch upon number of other things such as - what Mr. Rosenblatt did while he was here, some gossip; inasmuch, however, as I am rather busy, I shall postpone the gossip for my next letter.

There is one thing, I do want to tell you. You can feel ~~sure~~ and say proudly that the Palestine Development Council is building Jerusalem; Naturally difficulties are attached to it, the negotiations are extremely tiresome, and long drawn-out - for example where the issue is the question of the search for title - the necessity of search and supervision is questioned, - in fact, the ABC elements of procedure in a civilised country are not known and have to be argued and bargained over, where people believe that no practices are needed, that everything can be arrived at by abstract reasoning, and thinking a question out, is quite a tedious job. Still it is thankful work. The money we are advancing is doing not only work, in actually starting some operations and the beginning of the building of Jerusalem, but the negotiations are of an educational character. The Jew, however, is quick to grasp matters and I believe, three or four undertakings of this kind, well established and run in Palestine, will have an appreciable effect in training.

I have recently sent you the following cables:

JUNE 6. 22.

BUILDING LOANS PLEDGED EXCEED MONEY APPROPRIATED REQUIRE ADDITIONAL TWENTYFIVE THOUSAND POUNDS NOTIFY FISCHEL.

SAND. Rosenblum

JUNE 6, 22.

PURCHASE STERLING NEW YORK FOR TOTAL BUILDING LOAN MONEY TRANSFER BY CABLE
ROSENBLOOM JERUSALEM HALF ANGLO BANK HALF ANGLO EGYPTIAN BANK.

SGND. ROSENBLUM

JUNE 14, 1922.

DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FRUIT GROWERS LETTER FOLLOWS.

These three cables were sent to you by deferred and therefore I used no code. There is an arrangement in the local Cable office, whereby cables sent at night are at half rate, provided no code is used, and I found that they are sent off the same night. I am using this method sometimes.

On the 15th, I have sent you a cable, copy of which I am attaching herewith. This is the second cable about the Fruit Growers I referred to my letter above.

My signature on some cables, where I can save a word will be elhom.

Yours sincerely,

(sgd) Em. N. Mohl



[July 4, 1922]

ליקרא 4 יולי 1922

לכבוד האבן הנכבד
מ"ה ד"ר אבא הולק סאור ה"ו

אבן ד"ר מאיר נכבד!

בבית קרבן המזל עזר בני הוותיקים בירושלים לעלה ע"י
הלשכה וזאת השם העולה בקרב את הלשכה עזר המזל לירושלים עם יצחק
הקדוש, מ"ה לא נזכר לזכרה.

והוא למעלה בבית בירושלים מאות וכן ראוי הולך בירושלים, לעזר
חמ"ו ע"י וזה הוותיקים, בנחלת הבית, ולזה החלק, בזמן אשר לא סלם מזל יצחק
גלוב אצל הבית, השם מתחיל אצל הבית, לעזר את בני הוותיקים לזכר הקדוש לזה
במקדש.

אולי מלומדים וכללם אדם מזלם בבית המזל, בטובו המזל לזה בבית
למשל המזל וזאת הוותיקים בבית המזל, אצל ספריה סתומים אבא הולק, און עזרה אבא הולק
אצל הוותיקים חזרה, אצל אישה עזר אבא הולק, רק כמה בקדושים. וזאת אבא הולק
אצל הוותיקים חזרה וזאת אצל הנכבד לזכר המזל, אבל לא אבא הולק בבית המזל וקדוש,
אצל הוותיקים בבית המזל, קדוש בית המזל, אצל המזל וזאת וזאת וזאת
אבא הולק אצל בית המזל וזאת הקדוש האחר. — אם בבית המזל אבא הולק לזכר
על אבא הולק וזאת.

בבית המזל וזאת השם חזרה לעזר את בני הוותיקים לעזר לבית
הקדוש הולק, באבא סאור וזאת, וזאת וזאת.

בתקוות אתלסות הרחוקה, הינה חותם
הב"ר וגם כבוד ויקר מאוד
ואה אהב/אוסקא

734 S. Ashland Blvd
Chicago, Ill.



July Fifth, 1922.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

I have just returned home and have come across the two enclosed clippings, one from the local Yiddish paper and the other from the New York Daily News. Neither is a satisfactory statement of what actually took place, and the efforts which the P.D.C. has made during the last six months to get the C.C.A.R. to join with it.. Judging from the enclosed clippings, Isaac Landman was responsible for the resolution. He manoeuvred the affair pretty cleverly and thrust himself forward. Having that in mind, I asked you to send wires to the newspapers, telling the actual facts. Apparently you did not do it, for such clippings have not reached me.

I wish you would send a full statement, covering the negotiations of the past six months, as well as full information of this agreement, e.g., the organization of the P.D.L. in every Reform Temple in America; the work among the Temples for the Ruthenberg project &c.&c., to all newspapers, especially the English Jewish Weeklies. This should be done at once.

I want little credit for myself, but surely I do not want those who were not at all responsible to receive such credit.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

July 6th, 1922.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

I have a boy here, Leon Feuer,
a student at the Hebrew Union College,
who would be willing to undertake the
sale of Rittenberg Stock on a 4% basis.
I think he will make good.

WRHS
If you have definitely decided to
proceed with solicitors, I wish you would
send me applications, literature and instruc-
tions, etc., which I can turn over to Mr. Feuer.
Mr. Feuer is anxious to start work at once.

Very sincerely yours,

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July 6, 1922.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 C/o the Temple,
 East 55th & Central Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I have your special delivery of the 5th.

I am sorry I do not get your angle. Practically all the statements that you see in the Yiddish papers emanated from me because I sent the messages. My idea was to get it in front of the people in a way that we would not be attacked. I therefore arranged the stories so that it would appear as if the overture came from them. This puts us in the better position, and the effect has been so far a very good one. I have not seen any editorial comment, and men like Bublick, Zolotkoff and others, all saw in it an advance towards us which they favor. I had no idea of publishing any account of the negotiations until such time as the P.D.C. acts on it. I can do exactly what you say, but I would like you to think it over. Quite a number of our own supporters are nervous about it, and I think this nervousness will pass off. Several realize that the C.C.A.R. is coming to our way of thinking, and they will not be able to make an issue of it, whereas, this is my thought, if we insist in elaborating our action, they will be convinced that we have yielded whatever it is. As to sending out the whole of the material as suggested in your second paragraph, - I think this ~~must~~ wait until we have formally ratified the agreement. I suggested to Judge Mack this week that we do so. He will be here Saturday, and I shall put it up to him.

Kind regards.

Sincerely,

Isaac Seligson

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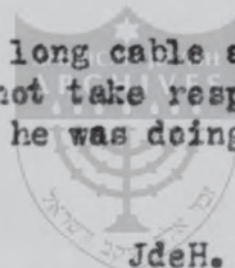
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P.S.

I got Rutenberg to send a long cable about this to London, but in a form in which I would not take responsibility, but which was most helpful to him in what he was doing at the moment.



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July 7, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55th Street & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I enclose you a letter from Julius Gordon, of Akron. I wish you would send for him and make some arrangement if you think he is the right man. Action, above all, is necessary at this moment.

On close examination of the Yiddish press, I find that they did not use the story in the form I sent it, and I therefore discussed the matter with the editors, and they told me they thought, in our own interest, my form was not acceptable because at this moment, the allusion to the non-nationalistic clause, etc. would make trouble for us, and they want to be helpful.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary

JdeH/RDC

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July 10, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
c/o The Temple,
E. 55th Street & Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I am enclosing the first letter received from Dr. Wise which please return to me for Judge Mack. Will send you the second letter as soon as I get it back from LDB.

About Feuer, I am perfectly satisfied that he start if he is the right fellow. We have decided to employ such men but there are a great number of details involved in this that I would have to discuss with you. Principally this, the solicitors find it very difficult to make a living on the 4% basis unless they have the backing of a committee, and in addition in a city like Cleveland, they would want to have all the returns made over to them, however gotten. This is the kind of question that I cannot pass judgment on without discussing it with you. Can you form a committee, and do you think Feuer is the kind of fellow to manage the whole situation. Do you suggest that he solicit without some kind of an organized effort behind him or what? It is my thought that you ought to get the crowd together in the first place and if possible, this week-end, and if you desire it, I would come over and set all the problems to you in detail.

Yours,

*Rosenzohn sails on Berengaria tomorrow
Tuesday*

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Will send Rittenberg literature

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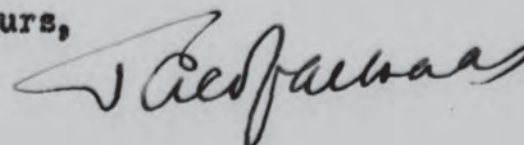
Dr. A. H. Silver,
 C/o The Temple,
 East 55th & Central Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I forwarded you yesterday the subscription blanks, etc. for Feur. I do not know whether you expect to raise a local expense fund to cover local expenses. As to our arrangement with commission solicitors, it is distinctly the following: they are to receive 4%, and installments are to be paid them when the second, third and fourth payments are made. We therefore make no advances. Of course, Ulmer's subscription should not be included in Feur's account, unless you for reasons believe that the way to handle the situation is to put Feur in charge and give him every advantage. It is a question you must think out because we are drawing 4% on the subscription. If the paid solicitor is not entitled to it, we apply it to the general administrative expenses. For instance, the prospectus alone will cost us over a thousand dollars. (I hope to have copies of the complete prospectus, the long one and the short one, within a few days.) I would like to be in closer touch with this activity. Some of my experiences may be helpful.

If Mack calls a meeting on the 26th to discuss the Z.O.A. letter, would you be ready to come over. We could then settle on the same day our acceptance of the C.C.A.R. resolutions. This is a tentative proposition for me, as Mack is now in Boston, and I am trying to fix the date.

Sincerely yours,



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July 12, 1922.

P.S. Please send me as soon as possible one half dozen good photographs of yourself and a good biographical sketch. This is in connection with the Western trip.



Jde H.

July Thirteenth, 1922

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

(1) I am returning herewith S.W.W.'s letters. Quite interesting.

(2) I am putting Leon Feuer to work at once. I think he will make good.

(3) You have not informed me what arrangements you have made for our trip. It seems to me that by this time the cities which we are to visit should be beginning their preparations, and publicity begun. Don't delay these things until the last minute.

(4) I am still of the opinion that the English Jewish Weeklies should receive a more detailed report of the action of the C.C.A.R. and all its significance. Not enough has been made of it to Reform Jews.

Very sincerely yours,

JULY 14, 1922.

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July 14th, 1922.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

I am sending you under separate cover, some photographs of myself as per your request. You do not need a biographical sketch of me.

WRHS
I have put Leon Feuer to work. Mr. Gordon was in to see me this afternoon, and I explained the work to him. He is anxious to under-take the work. I am however, skeptical as to his ability. However, I will write you further about him. Please send the new prospectus to me as soon as it is off press.

Very sincerely yours,

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July 14, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55 St. & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I am issuing, with this mail, a call for a meeting of the 26th. I know of no Saturday meeting, and I will put on the agenda, two matters; CCAR and ZOA resolution. I trust you will be present. Judge Mack has given me this day and I favor it because we would hardly be able to take the matter up a month hence.

I forwarded your letter to Julius Simon. I think no one disagrees with you but I believe that there is a considerable desire, (a) to have us appoint a committee to meet the other side, whatever the outcome may be; (b), there is a belief that some working arrangement can be set up for local cooperation between the PDC and ZOA efforts without merger or return to office or anything beyond, a broad scale on what you and Judge Mack it seems have agreed to, in connection with Chicago.

Yours,

P.S. Since dictating the above, I received a telegram from Judge Mack asking me not to send out invitations to the July 26th until I received a special delivery which is due here tomorrow. I will let you know how things stand after I get the letter.

JdeH/RDC

City Club,
55 West 44th St.,
July 17, 1922.

Dear Mr. Justice Brandeis:

With reference to the peace issue raised by the Convention, I beg leave to submit a suggestion as to policy, preceded by an analysis of the situation.

1. What the Public thinks and wants: A decided change has taken place in public opinion. Like other democracies, the Jewish public is more emotional than intellectual in its views. The issues of the Cleveland Convention and the minutiae of the Weizmann negotiations were bound to be little understood and much less remembered in the absence of a campaign of education as long and as costly as that prepared by our opposition before and since the convention - to explain our sudden change of front towards the European leadership to which we had repeatedly pledged fealty and demanded of our following unquestioning loyalty and which we thus invested with the most cherished of Jewish and Zionist values. The past year has moreover been a long sober second thought. The causes that brought it about are, (a) the severe political trials that confronted the cause, utterly independent of the split - and moved every Zionist heart, and (b) the failure of any outstanding practical achievement in Palestine either by the World Organization or the P.D.C. The change, as is the case generally, with popular estimates of political parties, has taken the form of an index of discontent rather than a considered judgment of conflicting policies.

Indeed, the course of events has served to confuse and partially obliterate the original lines of decision. (1) The Carlsbad amendments in the K.H. and the adoption of economic and administrative reforms, (2) Reduction in school budget - a reduction which resulted in the amusing paradoxical situation that the Palestinian teachers are now invoking the "Brandeis" policies in favor of a gradual rather than an abrupt throwing of the educational burden on the local population, (3) elimination of Gegenwartsarbeit. These things to the public eye are tantamount to an elimination of the original issues propounded by us, particularly as they go as far if not beyond the compromise agreement we were ready to sign. On the other hand, the recent severe political trials are regarded as a vindication of the Weizmann position that politics is far from over. The bold action of the new administration in securing the Lodge-Fish resolutions, which it must be admitted proved an effective weapon in the hands of our British friends, regarded by the press and the public as a piece of democratic politics which the older administration would have been cautious to undertake. Similarly, the new administration is popularly credited with having won and cultivated the cordial sympathies of Harding and Coolidge. While from our point of view the K.H. campaign was exorbitantly expensive, the public judging by the total results, thinks it a creditable accomplishment under considerable handicaps. The journalistic efforts of the new administration has won the commendation of even some of our group who formerly thought anything more than a mere bulletin a diversion of funds and who would be less enthusiastic now if they realized that the deficit of the New Palestine exceeded \$20,000. In view of the bad example set by recent drives, our economy cries have fallen on ears deafened by extravagant din. As to our own work, many well-wishers were disappointed by our failure to raise large funds on a real investment rather than donation scale.

Mr. Justice Brandeis.

The year's delay in getting the initial enterprise started has been used by our opponents to drive home the charge that we are long on "negative criticism and elaborate inaction".

Such is the composite picture, with its contrasting colors, vague here, sharp there. And withal, the public has come to a settled conviction. That the situation demands unity. It has recovered from the oppressive spell that Levin, Weizmann and the rest had cast upon American Zionism. Now it misses the old leaders for whom it feels genuine affection. The chagrin of the average Zionist at that loss can be heard at times breathing thru his acknowledgment of mentioning political work by members of the new administration or of aid by prominent later-day Zionist converts whose motives he suspects. His resentment at the side tracking of the old leaders is deepened by a realization that divided, neither camp nor both, will prove adequate to the situation. It senses that the crisis is not over with parliamentary approval. The Arab Delegation's return will create new difficulties. So it calls for a restoration of the status quo ante. The drive for peace is so widespread and great that a special Zionist convention would, I believe, if confronted with the issue not hesitate to endorse the anathematized memorandum.

2. The difficulties: There is an undoubted popular conviction that if there be a will for peace, the way could be found. It sees no insurmountable obstacles. The personal difficulty constituted by the continuance of the post-Cleveland administration is regarded as having been overcome by turning over the negotiations to non-administration forces. Nor is any importance attached to the Keren Hayesod reference in the resolution - a reference which was treated with indifference even by Fishman. Moreover it thinks that the International Organization is not only anxious for peace - but would accept or acquiesce in our policies. More than that it does not ask, for conversion isn't a political test. If the die-Lards in the new administration should try to be more royalist than the king, the Convention Conciliation Committee, the Congress Committee and the press would know how to outflank them by the simple device of a special convention. In fact the new administration has throughout the year advocated our policies regarding the K.H. and even went so far as to urge the abolition of the Actions Committee.

And yet the public has misgivings. It believes we have discouraged peace overtures. It thinks we have departed from our Cleveland and subsequent Pittsburgh program as champions of a Zionist reorganization policy. Some elements within our group have undergone such a change, while others of our group won't go the whole length of the more extreme who say "you can't serve both Palestine and the Zionist Organization". Somehow they think that our work lies outside of the Z.O. One of the important factors in the situation is that the release from responsibility has been such a relief that the idea of return to power is not exactly looked forward to. The burden would be greater than in the past and would require radical personal readjustments. Suppose we went back, would we not have to go beyond the old basis? would federalism or autonomy suffice when the problem of running Palestine from the outside would shift several thousand miles westward? Would the so-called London plan be revived now that we have experienced something of the apathy of British Jewish leaders? Would we be ready to arrange for staffing the Palestine end mostly with Americans? These questions have to be faced fully and frankly, for they are bound up with the peace problem. Not what we have to exact but what humanly speaking we can give and cause other to give, assuming our terms could be met, is one of the major determinants of the problem.

Mr. Justice Brandeis.

3. Compromise proposal: Let us consider now the other alternative. Suppose we found it impossible to resume leadership on our terms, then the problem will be how to preserve our effectiveness to such degree and in such direction as we find ourselves able to render service. There is danger that the situation might take a turn when we would be attacked for making "ilgran refinto". Israel so sorely needs leadership of vision, courage and capacity that it is a public duty to promote the continued use of that leadership to the optimum if the maximum be unavailable. The establishment of harmonious relations then become the second best solution and the object of the negotiations. I assume of course that there will be negotiations. We simply can't afford to take lightly so profound a yearning for healing the breach among that active element of the public that counts. The real party to the negotiations, the party which forced Lipsky's hand, is the Jewish public and that public includes our constituency as well as the rank and file Zionist, reform sympathizers as well as the business group. The judicious working of the original resolution provides a basis for negotiating on the status quo rather than on the status quo ante. What the two, or more correctly, three committees, with the congress group acting as a useful support, can arrange is a modus vivendi for the Z.O.A. and the P.D.C. - one consisting of Zionists exclusively, the other of Zionists and non-Zionists, one following the political, cultural and economic program of the W.Z.O., the other acting as an organization of stockholders in social, economic Palestinian enterprises. Hence a division of functions which would make them supplementary. If the old Z.O.A. in the days of vital radical differences of political principle regarding Palestine could cooperate and have joint drives with the J.D.C., surely the two Palestinian organizations ought to be able to act with mutual good will and helpfulness. The precise forms of that good will and cooperation will depend on the varying tasks and the various situations in the fields of our work. I should imagine that we would be called on to alter our attitude towards participation by our adherents in district work and responsibility, for non-cooperation can scarcely be squared with non-acceptance of office on our original terms. We might further be called on to act in an advisory capacity in matters of common concern.

The advantages of some such modus vivendi are (1) the danger of thwarting and perhaps paralyzing our immediate work on the Huttenberg project would be averted. This danger exists not only on this side but also in London, where our refusal to negotiate would lead to a backfire and sabotage of the negotiations our representative will presently begin in London. (2) Restoration of public confidence, (3) Increase of democratic backing. The democratic backing I have in mind is, that element which forms the bulwark of modern democracies - the middle class. Our emphasis hitherto has been too exclusively on the masses and the classes, while the source of financial support for P.R.F., K.H. and our projects has been and should increasingly be the middle class. That one-sided emphasis has manifested itself in the predominance in our councils of men drawn from the propaganda, political and legal professions, and the comparative absence of business men. The success of the J.D.C. - not in its politics and administration to which a great deal of our economic criticism of the W.Z.O. can pertinently apply, but as a money getting machine - is due to their skillful utilization of the business element and business type. In suggesting the advisability of furthering the enlistment of the business man and of letting his ideas leaven the ideas of lawyers and sociologists, I am only echoing your London Conference views, which in turn flow out of your great contribution in the direction of greater realism in law and government. The Jewish middle class should be made our chief resource for their experience endorses our economic policy and its Jewish tradition prompt them to service for Zion. That can only be brought about if we show them our whole-hearted willingness for the Sholem they yearn to see re-established.

Sincerely yours,

Alexander Sachs

JULY 17, 1922.

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July 17, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55th Street & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

The photographs arrived. Now I am waiting for the biographical material. I will let you have the itinerary in a couple of days. I have at last come to some practical arrangements with Dr. Meyer.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

JdeH/RDC

July Eighteenth, 1922

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

Your schedule is satisfactory, except that I must be back in Cleveland, not on the 18th, but on the 15th. I must have one week in Cleveland before the Holydays. I think that we can arrange to give San Francisco five days and Los Angeles five days.

I am sending you Mr. Julius Tuteur's subscription for \$1000.00, the first to be secured by Mr. Leon Feuer. With it is Mr. Tuteur's check for \$250.00 to cover the first quarterly payment. Please send Mr. Feuer his commission at once. His address is 488 East 125th Street, Cleveland.

The Committee of the Z.O.A. wishes to meet us at the present time for one specific purpose only, that is -peace, and as such I do not see that the P.D.C. can meet with them. The P.D.C. is not concerned with any peace overtures.

Very sincerely yours,

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July 18, 1922.

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Dr. A. H. Silver,
 C/o The Temple,
 East 55th Street & Central Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.



Dear Dr. Silver:

I enclose you Wise's second letter and a note. I
 presume he is now in Palestine.

Respectfully

Sincerely,

Isaac Haas

JdeH/DG.

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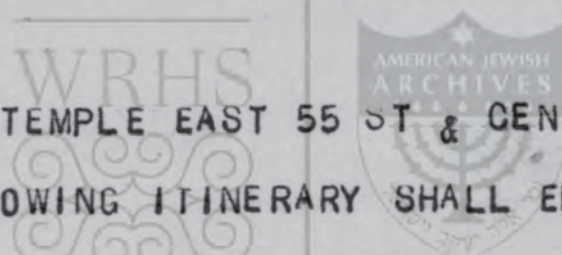
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MEMORANDUM FOR JUDGE MACK

July 19, 1922.

There is no new incident in connection with the peace drive, but I think it is only right to indicate to you that the Yiddish press in the country is now not only discussing peace and the nature of the peace, but it is indicently discussing from all sorts of angles, Zionist problems. The tone has changed.

Thus, in the CLEVELAND WORLD, there is quite an interesting article, criticizing Garber, the local delegate who was against peace, for the tone of his report in opposition to peace and his satisfaction with the work of the administration. Dr. Melamed, in the CHICAGO COURIER, tells Bublick, who had an editorial "I told you so" as suffering from the heat. The TAGEBLATT itself, yesterday had a very clever skit-an interview between Poincoire and Sokolow, in which the former asks the latter to loan France five million francs out of the money he collected for the K.H. in the United States. It winds up with Poincoire offering 20 francs for the K.H. and Sokolow refusing because it is below the minimum acceptable according to the K.H. constitution.

Isaac Allen had an article in the Jewish MORNING JOURNAL limiting the W.Z.O. and all its functions to "a political machine" which Zeldin objects to in the Brownsville "VOUCHER POST". Zeldin is sour but not bitter. Dingol, in the DAY, has analysed the differences, and Fishman, in the MORNING JOURNAL, has two coherent articles on the peace question at the conventipn. He tells how Sokolow stuck the note; how the convention unanimously passed the resolution and how, through me, they made the discovery that the P.D.C. included non-Zionists as well as Zionists. And from that he points out that the peace that may be effected cannot be the peace that the Jews generally seek; that by the resolution which I suggested, I revealed the fact that the differences in Zionism were no longer a family quarrel but the differences between two organizations. That, therefore Brandeis, Mack, etc. were not likely to come back to the Z.O.A., but that an alignment of interest would be served.

At the same time, the MORNING JOURNAL gave publicity, and the TAGEBLATT much more extensively, to Sokolow's farewell speech at the McAlpin, in which he said that in his long talk with L.D.B. he found himself at no odds or differences; that there was no room in the world at all for two Zionist organizations and he spoke immediately after the C.C.A.R. convention; advised the Zionists to find ways and means of getting together with the wealthier Jews.

The English Jewish weeklies have on the whole discussed the question with less intelligence than the Yiddish papers. The JEWISH TRIBUNE and the HEBREW STANDARD of New York appeal for unification and the weeklies of the Middle West are somewhat of the same tone, excepting in EAST AND WEST, Melamed's paper in which the problem is handled gingerly.

(signed) JACOB DEHAAS

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July 20, 1922.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 C/o The Temple,
 East 55th Street & Central Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.



Dear Dr. Silver:

I have yours of the 18th. Feur's check will be forwarded.

I would like your wire tomorrow, Friday, morning, as to whether you can be here on the 26th. I want to call a meeting on that day. It is a very perfunctory gathering I admit, for the purpose of adopting the C.C.A.R. agreement.

As to the ZOA, you would be right to say that the public wants peace in the sense of unity, but Lipsky, Newman, et al do not want peace and the resolution which is the basis of discussion, does not call for that. I would go no further than the wording of the resolution, and I would offer neither more nor less than harmonious work in connection with the Rutenberg scheme. If they reject it, then it would be their rejection, and they would be welcome to it. That would put the boot on the right foot.

Sincerely yours,

Sacfaenas

Secretary.

July Twentieth,
1922

Mr. Jacob Dellaas,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Dellaas,

I am returning herewith the Wise correspondence. They are highly interesting.

I do not know what possible biographical matter you ask from me. You can write it up yourself. You can make mention, if you choose, that I am Rabbi of The Temple, which is one of the largest Synagogues or Temples in the United States; that I was called to this post at the age of twenty-four. You can also mention that I was sent to Europe during the War by the American and French Governments; that I have been decorated by the French Government for service rendered the Allied Forces during the war. The other details your facile and generous trend can fill in. I am twenty-nine now and going strong.

Very sincerely yours,

CHS.
COPY

Chatham, Mass. July 21, 1922

My dear Alexander:

Let me thank you for your clear and thoughtful statement of the 17th. I am asking Mr. de Haas to lay it before our associates now and to present it for consideration at our first conference with Mr. Rosenbloom - which I trust will be had early in September. Mr. R's letters to me of June 11 and May 23 you have doubtless seen.

The problem which you discuss is one of such seriousness and difficulty that I do not feel competent to form an opinion as to the course to be pursued - until we shall have the information which Mr. R. alone can furnish and the benefit of his advice after a full consideration with us of conditions here and abroad. The course to be pursued may depend also in large measure upon the extent to which Mr. R. will be prepared to devote himself to the cause. It seems to me essential, therefore, that nothing be done now which could in any way prejudice the ~~decision~~ decision to be made later - or which could conceivably be deemed by Mr. Rosenbloom inconsistent with the views expressed by him in letters to Judge Mack and myself.

Our immediate task is thus to hold the matters in status quo so far as it is possible - consistently with our immediate objective - to avoid disappointing the hopes of our friends - that should be our endeavor. And I think Judge Mack's letters to Judge Rosalsky and the ZOA committee will serve this purpose. We must, of course, be very careful not to do anything which will be so interpreted as to mislead either here or abroad.

I defer, until we meet, discussion of several matters suggested by your letter. But this, I trust, you are making clear to all. We are not at ~~all~~ We have been, and perhaps are still being, attacked.

Most cordially,

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

Mr. Alexander Sachs,
City Club,
55 W. 44 St.,
New York.

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July 21, 1922.

Dear Dr. Silver:

WRHS



I am still waiting for the biographical material.

I have already notified Minneapolis and St. Paul. With the aid of Charlie Straus, I am getting into touch with the places en route.

Sincerely yours,

Jacob de Haas

JdeH/DG.

P.S. Having had a discussion today, you will see from the letter being forwarded to you, that the meeting is postponed to the 6th.

JdeH.

LONDON

JULY 24, 1922.

BRANDEIS
WASHINGTON

MANDATE SIGNED HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS.

SOKOLOW

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES



Chatham, Mass.

My dear Mr. Sokolow:

It was very good of you to send me the glad tidings which have just come.

With this great task accomplished that of Palestine's upbuilding should proceed more rapidly. May each year mark increasing progress.

With most cordially greetings,

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

Mr. Nahum Sokolow
Zionist Organization
London, England.

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July 27, 1922

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55th St. & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I have already received favorable response from
 Minnesota, and telegraphic support from Portland, Oregon.

Will you be here on the 7th for our meeting?

Yours sincerely,

Jacob De Haas
 Secretary

JdeH/RDC

Silver

July 28, 1932

Dear Felix:

I have just given your letter of Sunday to JWM, for copying, and I deeply regret the conclusions arrived at in that letter because it is perfectly clear to me that without unanimity we shall do nothing on the 7th, and by failure to act, or rather by failure to put ourselves right on the record, we merely add to the burden of our difficulties without any compensation in any direction.

Let me at least clear my mind. First, the rank and file of the Zionist organization want peace and the return of the old leaders - want them, however today, a good deal less than they wanted a week or two ago because they need it less, the whole sentiment having been tremendously evoked by the mandate crisis.

Second, the ZOA administration and the WZO administration do not want that peace, because they cannot afford it and they are fairly frank about it.

Third, we cannot offer that peace because, all theoretical issues on one side, we cannot make the personal contribution which peace involves. The leadership of the Zionist movement from now on, means men must sacrifice themselves and all their interests, in and for Palestine, and they must work there and they must think almost exclusively of over there. Less than that will render service but not the service the Jewish people seek. There is a deep-seated cry at this moment for leadership but for a leadership that identifies itself entirely and completely with the problem. I do not know where the movement in this crisis can find such leadership but you and I, having agreed two years ago that a certain chapter is a closed chapter, we know that it cannot be found at this time in America.

Fourth, you overstress, in my judgment, the Yahres Conferenz and all that is involved there. As far as I can learn, the Keren Hayesod is to be flattened out into one of the agencies of the WZO instead of being the financial agency. In other words, taking all the factors together, the Yahres Conferenz can say in a general way, "we are in line with the original memorandum. We disagreed with you about personalities and if you want to keep out on that score, why that is your business. On the other hand, if you are

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willing to do the job - the kind of leadership that I have described above - you could run the movement practically according to your own sweet will." I am so reasonably certain about this that I would undertake to go to the Yahres Conferens and bring the whole thing back on a silver platter, knowing however that we would then break on three underlying differences, because the Zionists stand now more than ever on these principles. (a) More propaganda, (b) more effort; (c), nations are not built up by strict ledger accounting. The risk that exists for us in the Yahres Conferens is the risk that we cannot anyway avoid, but which I think will not come, and that is the call to LDB.

Now, I, for my part, am thoroughly persuaded that the PDC can gradually become an entity, doing good and useful work outside of the accidental cause of birth. It cannot replace the Z.O. - in my mind, should not, because the Z.O. fought the battle of 35 years and the Z.O. won - not such a big and stunning victory, but a victory which nerves those who believe in its fundamental principle to go on making the same fight. The PDC, on the other hand, is a neutral body. It can be made to serve Palestine tremendously. Moreover, it suits the temper and opportunity of its leading supporters so that they can be effectuated in it which they cannot be effectuated under the same handicaps elsewhere.

Fifth, to be effective, the PDC needs prestige. That prestige is to be acquired in two ways - the money it raises and the things it does. (The prestige of names is incidental - it cannot always be used) The getting of the money is the more difficult, (a) because most of our men have so many other interests that they cannot give either much thought or what is more important, real time to this problem, and because they are not of the type that easily raise money. The building up of an organization is an expensive job. We have handicapped ourselves by undertaking at first not really to have an organization; secondly to do it inexpensively. I am not criticizing - I simply want to make something clear. We have undertaken to succeed by running against the whole current method of operation. *We must pay this price by patience & time*

Sixth: The cleavage was resented not only by Zionists but by the rest of the Jewish community. Jews may be all wrong about these things, and I make no particular pretenses of agreement, but I do confess to understand the temperament of my neighbors, and they believe that both sides, if they were willing to, could have found a formula that would have contained an outward peace. That is why the 38 men who listened to you and JWM last year never moved a muscle; that is why, I suppose, what "ought to be" helps us very little. We must recognize the condition and deal with it.

Seventh: Now we must narrow all these issues down to a severely practical question, the Rutenberg proposition. We blundered badly at the outset because we did not enter into a contractual relationship with him, such as I, as a simple layman regarded as fundamental. We had no option thereafter on the question of competition with the ZOA. I am convinced that that competition is hurtful to the Rutenberg project, to ourselves and to the ZOA. The hurt has made itself manifest in Plainfield, Hartford, Boston, Portland, Atlantic City, Amsterdam. After spending some time and money, we found interference, and as I am practically one individual working against 18 scouring the country, I expect to see more of this interference and loss of effort. The difficulty *exists*

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in Chicago, and I suppose however obscurely, I will meet it on the Western trip. In every case where you have the contest between individuals gotten together as we get them together, against an organization, which thanks to LDB, has been disciplined, the contest ~~has~~ it stands at present, must end to our disadvantage. My immediate idea therefore, is to compose that issue and it is this issue which runs on line with the CCAR and which in my judgment, will help us with the CCAR since the CCAR men will not be active in a conflict - they will immediately become passive. I wanted to have the record at least right on our side before starting out on this expensive trip with Silver through the West. The arrangement could not be made by the 8th of August but there would be a sort of soothing syrup available - not disarming but pacifying. JWM recognized that issue when he went to Chicago recently and with Silver, almost immediately agreed to some kind of local combination which however has not been worked out.

The competition is not ~~only~~ limited then - all the documents are frank imitations of ours and by giving our solicitors a better commission which than we can afford, they are taken over one by one. No great loss in the end, perhaps, but merely an addition to the difficulties.

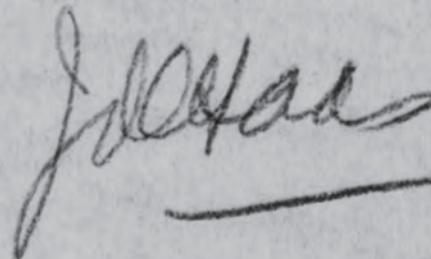
Ninth, as to waiting for Rosenbloom's return, I have a much bigger plan in view which I am going to try and write out, and I have already discussed it with JWM in part. But highly as I regard and fully as I acknowledge his very fine work, I think we are doing him an injustice when we over-rate the possibilities of his influence that he may be able to wield and the power of leadership that he can exercise. Here we are up against the imponderable which we might as well recognize today or tomorrow or next year, and just because I think he can do considerable service, I don't think we ought to destroy that possibility by making him, as it were, a symbol of a burden which he cannot carry.

I am limiting the circulation of this to you, (and of course you can freely show it to LDB,) and JWM.

Yours,

Prof. Felix Frankfurter,
Quason Cottage,
Chatham, Mass.

JWM/RDC



LONDON
JULY 28, 1922.

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JULY 28, 1922.

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DEHAAS.

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Felix Frankfurter
P.O.Box 357
Chatham, Mass.

July 29th

Silver
Dear de Haas:

That's a powerful letter of y6urs - the force of which, be sure, I appreciate both on its merits and as a piece of composition. I think, on the merits, there is mighty little difference between us. I wonder if any. But I'll postpone discussion of several points you raise till I have before me, in the concrete, what you propose for the meeting of the 8th.

In the meantime, what say you to this suggestion: A committee consisting of JWM, yourself and Rosenbloom, to be appointed by the Judge with the specific and explicitly avowed purpose of working out ways and means for cooperation in economic effort for Palestine, a la your C.C.A.R. I am for that to enable you "to put ourselves right on the record" for your impending rip.

Also, both LDB and I think your "bigger plan" as sketched to the Judge is fine. I'm for that heartily.

Mein Liebchen was willst du noch mehr?

F.F.

July 30, 1922

Dear Julian:

1. I entirely agree with your comment on de Haas letter and wrote him yesterday to the same effect.

2. I suggested to him for his views a committee to be appointed by you, consisting of JWM, de H and Rosenbloom, for the specific purpose - unequivocally expressed - of working out ways and means of cooperation with ZOA on economic efforts for Palestine. I asked him if that wouldn't clear "the record" for his western trip. To do more, to appoint a committee carte blanche would be, I think, a clear case of misrepresentation and later we'd pay the price of the public disillusionment.

3. deHaas' larger scheme is, I think full of possibilities and well worth trying to work out. When is Brown due back.

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August 3, 1922

Dear Dr. Silver:

As I have heard neither from you or
 Rabbi Goldman, I shall make no stop in Cleveland next week.
 We would like to know whether you are
 coming in to the meeting on Monday.

Sincerely yours,

Jacob de Haas
 Secretary

Dr. A. H. Silver,
 c/o The Temple,
 E. 55th & Central,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

JdeH/RDC

August 2, 1922.

Re Palestine Economic Conference:

1. The men convened, say 100, should represent about 50 states, so as to convey idea of state representation.
2. The program, based say on the Zealand memo and key industries project - should elaborate the investment demands for a period of three years.
3. It should deal with such problems as immigration and from an economic view point. For instance, agricultural settlement, must be so treated and education brought in as part of the cost of living.
4. A number of experts might present different views of certain problems - sugar, soap, fruit, canning, manufactures, etc. This would give great tangibility to proceedings.
5. All fund raising, for investment - that is the keynote of the proposition - should be based on a common subscription for trustee certificates to be exchanged for pro-rated allotment of stocks, bonds, bonds in various corporations to be organized to operate details of plan. We should avoid holding company but permit parent body to invest, loan or separate from any of corporation created by it.
6. Raising by agreed quotas we hold out this new plan, applicable particularly to the smaller communities.
 - a. A committee of all the Jewish organizations is created in the city.
 - b. The local quota is pro-rated on all these organizations on the basis of men and means.
 - c. The instalments must be paid regularly else the representative of society is disfranchised for period overdue. The society that fails to make good is disfranchised and has not seat in board which, 1) sends member to state board, which 2) in turn elects member to annual conference.
 - d. By this pro-rating individual contribution will be small and the subscriber therefore is advised to transfer his holding to a communal pool held in trust by the city board, which from time to time shall allot capital and interest, or interest only, to some local Jewish institution, school, charity, etc.

This plan applies to larger cities only by careful subdivision of districts, etc.

Thus Palestine would be built to the eventual enrichment of every American community. If over a given period 10 or 20 millions are thus raised, the interest at say 4%, will be a considerable factor in maintaining many institutions now struggling. As moreover, we should maintain the redemption privilege eventually American organizations would be greatly enriched.

There is no inherent difficulties in convening this conference, but to make it succeed, as a money raiser we must steer away from the ~~intuitive~~ ^{campaign} method, because that demands endless repetition of the same effort and is therefore extremely expensive.

The real difficulty is the preliminary expense. A number of first class field men would have to work out the local conferences and by practice smooth out the rough edges. This would be a first year charge only.

The local plan is so vital to the whole idea in money raising that I believe a fair-sized town would be selected and two men sent down to experiment with it prior to the national conference so that we would know whether we are on the ~~fix~~ right track and have a good model to offer. Theoretic objections of which there may be many, would be overcome by practical demonstration. On the other ~~xx~~ hand there may be imponderables that cannot be overcome, then the theory won't hold.

Jacobb de Haas.



August 3, 1922.

Dear Judge Mack:

I am simply setting down briefly what I suggested to you the other day, to wit, that we should seriously consider the calling of a conference of representative Jews throughout the United States for the consideration of the economic development of Palestine. In favor thereof are the following points:

- 1- The Harvard situation itself made a profound impression everywhere.
- 2- The settlement of the Mandate which has created a certain amount of security.
- 3- The economic need of Palestine itself.
- 4- Because a conference such as I propose will be the cheapest way of getting a large result.

The conference should be well prepared, and held preferably on Thanksgiving. The call might be issued by L.D.B. and you, and I think it would be expedient that with you, Wise, Marshall, the C.C.A.R. and the I.O.B.B. men should sign if they can be gotten. There should be no subterfuge in the call itself which should invite these men to meet in a mid-Western town like Pittsburgh or Cleveland, for the serious and non-public consideration of the problem. A complete set of papers should be worked out so as to set forth the demand that would interest the men.

One hundred men at least, should be gotten together, not specifically Zionists, but on the contrary, men who have assumed responsibilities in the communities for the raising of large funds. I count upon what Rosenbloom can positively do, and what I hope Brown will do. I am working at a detailed plan for raising money locally, all of an investment character. Lastly, and more persuasively, I believe that these hundred leaders of American Jewry who will have raised, let us say, ten million dollars, (I think the figure can be smaller) would undertake to go to Palestine in April, and as representatives of the P.D.C., they would support some things, or survey the ground for future operations. I believe that in connection with the foregoing we should definitely commit ourselves from October to some kind of monthly conference with prepared programs that will carry the people with us.

Sincerely yours,

Jacob de Haas.

2. G. A. RUTENBERG PROJECT.

1. A agreement that P.D.C. shall act as sole agent for the Rutenberg plan; all forces of both to be placed at the disposal of the agency - the ZOA to name from its trustees members who shall serve on a special Board of Trustees created by the P.D.C. for the Rutenberg project.
 2. Agreement covering specific cities or states as to local co-operation, time and circumstance of effort. All such agreement would have to include undertaking that no counter effort be made at that time by K.H. for new funds.
 3. Purely territorial agreement viz, they to operate Connecticut, Virginia, S. Carolina, N. Carolina, Kentucky, etc. etc., we balance of states; or by cities. We take Portland, Boston, etc. They take all the rest of the respective states.
 4. Local agreements for specified places on a 50-50 basis of all money raised locally. Their end to being with affiliated Zionists and ~~at~~ we with non-Zionists. All this would require is a slight change in subscription blank.
- As they have agreed to 4% limit expenses there can be no difficulty on that head.
5. In New York City there should be agreement by boroughs.
 6. What each has bona fide in hand doesnot count.
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Active

August 3, 1932

Prof. Felix Frankfurter,
P. O. Box #357,
Chatham, Mass.

Dear Felix:

I have given very careful consideration to all the pros and cons contained in your very kind letter of the 29th.

I was just writing an off-hand comment thereon to JWM when I received a note from LDB which practically invites me to go into fuller discussion with you.

1) JWM is perfectly right when he says that there is no real difference of opinion among us as to the end we seek. But there is a marked difference still, I think, in the method of approach. For instance, you would hold Destiny back by proposing on the 7th, the appointment of a committee to confer with itself alone, for the purpose of working out ways and means, etc. I don't like that idea because Rosenbloom is still in Palestine, JWM is in Boston, and I shall be West. It is a most transparent deferment. There is an easier way of deferring. We cannot presume to make the matter so ponderous. For instance, I have worked out several possible agreements. I am sure others can do better. I don't think it a desperate issue. To my mind, and I think JWM whole-heartedly agrees with me in this, if the question were only one of our relations with the ZOA, one could afford to take all sorts of views of it though I would not want them to hurt us in the Huttenberg situation, but unfortunately for us, there is involved in this question the problem of the relationship to us of many who are in sympathy with us and who at this juncture, would certainly desire to see us stretch a point with regard to the ZOA, so that they could the more easily swallow the CCAR pill. I have a letter from Rabbi A. A. Newman, of Philadelphia on this. His letter is very candid in its repugnance at having to sit down with our erst-while enemies, and his belief that it is so difficult for us to sit down with our erst-while friends.

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2) And that branches out into this larger issue. Marshall, who I believe cordially detests most of the ZOA people, won't go with us and will not probably aid us in the conference I project, because he refuses to believe that there is good basis for the split. Brown will hesitate because he is fundamentally a get-together man. I told LDB away back in 1919 my experience in American politics was that the use of the 10 commandments as a slogan was destructive to the Party, although the slogan carried each time, say 5%. Now, if we had at any time consented to be a sort of Zionist municipal research society, or a Zionist city club civic committee, then the problem would have been very simple, but in truth none of us are very much minded that way. We not only desire to do constructive thinking but we want to be active, and for that matter, considering the hostages we have all given to fortune, we have no right to the passive position. Ergo, we must move in the direction which properly is our own and put ourselves foursquare with the Jewish public. None of this is easy and some of it goes against the grain - including my own - but I think in this way we are hammering out a stronger policy and one which looks distinctly towards the ultimate.

3) Concretely I would have, on the 7th, JWM authorized to appoint a committee to confer with the ZOA. This would be announced on the 8th and the announcement would make it perfectly clear that we would confer within the terms of the resolution they adopted at the convention insofar as those terms were proper matters for discussion on the part of the PDC. As Morris Rothenberg, the Chairman, sails on the Berengaria on the 8th, and as Lipsky and Goldberg sailed this last Tuesday, it would be only proper and courteous to make it clear that it is not expected that any meeting of this committee would be held until early in September when representatives of both sides, now in Europe and in Palestine, will have return to this country. Doesn't that set all parties foursquare?

Yours,

JdeH/RDC

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Minneapolis, Minn.,

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silber,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silber:

In preparation for your coming to the Twin Cities on behalf of the Ruttenberg Plan for the P.D.C., we want to get a photograph of yourself for use in the publicity attendant upon the event.

We should very appreciate it if you would arrange to have forwarded to us at once the most recent photograph so that we can have cut made in time.

In case you are out of town, I trust that your secretary will do this for us.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Frisch

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JACOB DEHAAS

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Colvas, Vashon Island, Wash.
Aug. 9, 1922.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

Mr. Jacob de Haas has written me of
your contemplated visit to Seattle August 27-29,
in the interests of the Palestine Development League.

I rejoice that the resolution approved by our
Central Conference makes it possible for me
to cooperate. I should be happy to cooperate
with you in any way.

With cordial greetings,

Sincerely,



Samuel Koch.

Rabbi A.H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.



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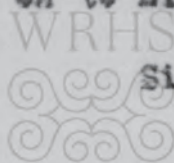
Miss Crehn,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Miss Crehn,

I forget to bring with me for
Dr. Silver, a copy of Rensselaer's Diary.

Please send it on to him.

Sincerely,



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Adolf
Kraus has evidently not read
your letter.

I have sent from copy of
mine self copy with
H. Kaplan. Hope
you approve

Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 11th, 1922.

Adolph Kraus, Esq., Pres.,
I. O. B. B.,
Chicago, Ill.

WRHS

Dear Mr. Kraus:--



In furtherance of our interesting and to me delightful conversation yesterday, I enclose you copy of the agreement adopted by both the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the P. D. C. It may interest you to know that at the annual convention of the C. C. A. R., this agreement was adopted; about one hundred Rabbis voting to approve it and only one dissenting (Rabbi Foster of Heward). On our side, the agreement was approved unanimously.

Now I believe that this agreement carries out the suggestion that I made in our correspondence of February. At that time, I suggested that the I. O. B. B. and the P. D. C. could co-operate without in any way impairing the independence of either organization and without in any way causing the Order to make any declaration on what are known as Zionist principles.

From the published minutes of your April meeting, I see that you were authorized to give due consideration to any plan that may be submitted by me. I believe that the agreement into which we have entered with the C. C. A. R. is at least a very good basis for an agreement between the I. O. B. B. and the P. D. C., because

Adolph Kraus, Esq.,
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clearly it commits neither organization to any theoretic principles; it limits the co-operation to practical policies.

I shall send you by separate mail, some of the material that we are using in connection with our various projects, from which you will see that we are living strictly up to the policy of furthering only social economic work in Palestine. Of course, in your case, owing to the difference in the former organization, I would presume that any agreement entered into and approved by your Executive Committee would suffice.

As to the question of representation, I feel sure that I can say for our organization that there will be no difficulty. We have at present twenty-one members at large to which we were left to add by amendment, the six representatives of the C. C. A. R., and the C. C. A. R. accepted six, not on any proportionate basis, merely they did not desire more. In your case, it would be possible, in my judgment, to develop the idea a little further than we have in the case of the C. C. A. R. because you have a Lodge in Jerusalem, and I believe that we would agree that in the actual administration of our different operations in Palestine, it would be possible to have that Lodge act for you by having one of its members on the local Directory or Board of Management or whatever other administrative instrument is set up for carrying out the various projects.

From the enclosed leaflet, you will see that we have two institutions now working in Jerusalem:
One--Building Loan Mortgage Association (entirely a P. D. C. Institution).

Two--Central Bank and Credit Union (created jointly by the JDC, the ICA, the London Economic Board of Palestine, and the PDC)

Three -- The Rutenberg project for hydro-electrification which is being launched jointly by the ICA, the London Economic Board of Palestine, the Jewish Colonial Trust of London, the Joint Distribution, and the PDC..

all of which will be represented in the Directory ^{ate} pro-rata, as contributing a unit of 40,000 for the Common Stock.

In other words, we have found it possible to make a general agreement for co-operation to the C.C.A.R. which is the form that I would suggest for the I. O. B. B.; and we have also found it possible to formulate special agreements with various other bodies for specific enterprises on the basis of contribution.

Adolph Kraus.

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Palestinean

As a third alternative, it would be possible to enter into an agreement with the I. O. B. B. for co-operation on some project or undertaking launched by the I. O. B. B. In every case, however, we hold to the principle that undertakings are to be for the social economic development of Palestine, and that the contributions, whether collective or individual, are either in the nature of loans on a low basis of interest or if stock holders, promising a fair rate of interest.

I should be glad to know what disposition your Advisory Body has toward this and shall be glad, if you so desire it, by communicating with my New York office, to meet you or your Board or any committee early in September on my return from the coast.

Sincerely yours,

JDH/R



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SILVER SPECIFY DATE HOUR ARRIVAL SEATTLE PLANNING ON SILVERS VISIT
LAST THREE DAYS AUGUST TWENTY FIFTH TO TWENTY EIGHTH INCLUSIVE WITH
MASS MEETING SUNDAY AUGUST TWENTY SEVENTH HAVE HIM WIRE APPROVAL
UNQUOTE PLEASE WIRE ACCORDINGLY DEHAAS ARRIVES SEATTLE FRIDAY

ROSALIE D CROHN

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August 17th, 1922.

Miss Rosalie D. Crohn,
Palestine Development Council,
31 Union Square,
New York City.

My dear Rosalie,

In the first place permit me to thank you for your kind congratulations which you extended to me. I trust that I shall have the opportunity of reciprocating before very long.

I wish you would send to Mr. Chas. Shohl, who is president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and who may be reached at the Merchants Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, copies of the latest literature which the Palestine Development League have published, especially of the Rutenberg prospectus as well as copies of Judge Mack and Justice Brandeis' addresses delivered in Mr. Rutenberg's rooms at the Pennsylvania, and say that I requested you to send them.

Make absolutely sure that all of the cities which I am to visit are amply supplied with the Rutenberg prospectus and subscription blanks. I should like to receive copies of the publicity which you send to the Pacific coast. I shall be Sunday, at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago and Tuesday at St. Paul and can be reached in care of Dr. Myron Sherper, Lowry Building.

Trusting that you are having a pleasant summer, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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August 17th, 1922.

Mr. Jacob DeHaas,
a/c Ben Selig,
Portland Oregon.

My dear Mr. DeHaas,

I leave Saturday night for the west.
I am staying over Sunday night for a Mandate
celebration in Chicago and then on to Minneapolis
and St. Paul. Have received a wire from the City
Club of Los Angeles for an address. I expect to
accept the invitation.

If possible, please arrange for hotel
accommodations for me on the coast, and let me know
of them. Have just received some publicity about
my visit from Los Angeles. Rather poor stuff.
You will have to do better. Please be sure to have
prospectus and subscription blanks at every point
on the route.

Trusting that Mrs. DeHaas and yourself
are having a pleasant trip, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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Dear Rabbi Silver,

You must cultivate Selling who is really a fine fellow but 70 years old & very brief in manner. You leave Seattle 11.15. Sunday night arrive here & go straight to this hotel where I have reserved for you & all up Selling. The committee is J. Lowengart, Chas F. Berg, M. Barde, & Solie Cohen, Ben Selling & Max Kusel. Joe Shemanski. They meet rather of the old German type who called the Germans in at the last moment. The hospitality is great. Joseph were ducked at the last moment

but I am getting a good story in
his paper this week end - but
he will be away. \$25,000 is the
goal. If Seattle raises that and
Portland will do better. That's the
local sentiment. You are to
remain in Portland Monday &
Tuesday. I have left Tuesday
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Kind regards

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PORTLAND MONDAY TUESDAY LOCAL CHAIRMAN I LOWENGART HAVE WRITTEN
DETAILS TO SEATTLE WIRE WILL REACH ME SANFRANCISCO CHANCELLOR
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JACOB AL HAAS HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.

Felix

January 30th, 1923

Dear Felix:

Thanks for ~~the~~ note.

Our development is more interesting comparatively because the KH now claims to have cashed in a million dollars from the start. That is less than we cashed in in the same period without the two circuses, and the cost will run into 20 to 30%, and it compares distinctly with the Benderly group, about which JWM wrote you in detail the other day.

You received a few days ago, copy of a letter I wrote to L.D.B. I am fully persuaded now that progress need not be slow, providing we are open-minded and show ourselves eager for action, and attempt to understand people who are willing to work with us a little better than we do, and don't attempt to strangle ourselves with red tape. Which in practical language amounts to this. - We can find plenty of men who either have a pet hobby about Palestine or in whom we can induce one, who will put enough money in it to make theirs an investment, and around that nucleus we can build. This is what I am now doing with the quarry group, and if we are successful there will be a quarter of a million dollars in sight for that purpose by the end of February. I go to the length of saying we ought not be afraid even of ventures that may honestly lose because losses are incidental to all pioneering ventures. The only thing that the way in which I propose to tie them up, one after another, they cannot lose very heavily. And even the loss is a stimulation that will help the country and this is a prelude to a step I would like you to take.

I had a letter the other day from Israel Neeson who told me that he bought enough land in Palestine to build 300 houses. He met Mary Fels last year in Palestine and talked pretty big. I happened to know him very well, know his sons, and was rather doubtful about the fact. A cousin, many years my senior, used to say, "the Jews are not particular about the odd zero". But evidently Neeson means business because all of his real estate is now being auctioned off in Boston, and according to my information (this does not come direct from him) he intends settling in Palestine. He bought some stock in our corporation too.

I wish you would spend an evening with him and his son Julius. Their address is 101 Tremont Street. If we can get this man into a certain

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Prof. Felix Frankfurter,
Cambridge, Mass.

January 30th, 1922
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position we could get a lot of money out of Boston and New England, because if a successful real estate man tells his friends that he is going to invest anywhere from \$25,000 up, and Nesson's figures seem to run much higher, there are lots of other fellows who can be induced to come over in the same ratio.

Good amount

According to the advertisement, he is putting all of his real estate, valued at \$3,000,000, up for auction. I have taken the trouble of going through the catalogue, quite a striking thing, and am impressed by the fact that all of it is under first mortgage and his own equities must be very considerable.

Yours,

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Prof. Felix Frankfurter,

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Cambridge, Mass.

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Miss Traub-Jones,

My dear Miss Jones:-

Just a line to let
you know that the congregation
owes me nothing for having
occupied Rabbi Silver's pulpit
during his absence. Our
seems thought I want my service
to be regarded as one given out of
personal regard & friendship to
Rabbi Silver.

Sincerely,

Henry Englander

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ROBBINS' RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS this Convention recognizes the importance of enlisting all Jewish forces in the United States in order to obtain the social and economic development of Palestine, regardless of the present or past affiliations of the individuals constituting such forces, and who are willing to aid in the task of upbuilding Palestine,

WHEREAS it is the understanding of this Convention that it is essential to obtain the cooperation of all Jewish organizations so that the mandate for Palestine be registered by the League of Nations,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a committee of seven disinterested members be appointed by the chair to cooperate with similar committees representing the various Jewish organizations for the purpose of considering the best method in which co-operation may be obtained so that the speedy upbuilding of Eretz Yisroel may be assured.

P.D.C. SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION BROUGHT IN BY DR. COHEN.

The ZOA herewith recognizes the importance of enlisting all Jewish forces in the US for the social and economic development of Palestine regardless of the present or past affiliations of the individuals who are willing to aid in the task of upbuilding Palestine. The Convention understands the P.D.C. has been organized by Zionists and non-Zionists alike, solely in the interest of the social economic development of Palestine. The work of both the ZOA and the P.D.C. in their largest measures are dependent upon the grant of the mandate for Palestine to Great Britain in the terms heretofore approved by the British Government which provides for the ZOA as the Jewish Agency. Therefore there should exist the fullest harmony between the two organizations.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a committee be appointed by the chair to consider with a similar committee of the P.D.C. in what manner the two bodies can work harmoniously for the speedy upbuilding of Eretz Yisroel.

COMMITTEE OF SEVEN APPOINTED BY CONVENTION FOR Z.O.A.

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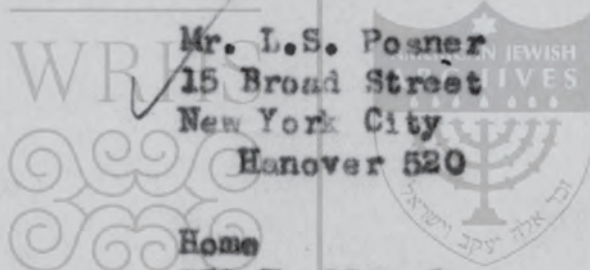
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While we believe in cooperation between the Zionist federations through the world organization by free consent, we believe that there must be responsible leadership in the several countries, and particularly in America upon whose material efforts so much of the work of Palestinian reconstruction must depend. The attempt to centralise all power in the World Organization, to permit it to direct the work of the local federations, to commit them to certain local policies, to force them to support programs of Palestinian work with which they may be profoundly dissatisfied, is destructive of the strength, vitality and unity of the movement. It is wrong that the work of the American federation should be dictated by the distant federations just as it is wrong that the work of these distant federations should be dictated by the American organization. Our views in this connection have been fully explained in our memorandum to the Karlsbad conference, and have undergone no change.

It follows that we can be asked to ^{honestly} assume responsibility in the American Organization only on two conditions:

1. That the American Organization really desires us to lead; believes in general that our policies are right; and wants us, so long as our leadership is maintained, to carry our policies into effect. And it is to be expected that having once repudiated us, the organization should now express its confidence in unmistakable form.

2. That the World Organization, whose main task must be to stimulate and coordinate the economic efforts of the various federations, recognize the autonomous rights of the American Federation so that the leadership in America will be responsible to the American public for all work done or supported by them in America and Palestine.

It is not sufficient that the American organization claims autonomy, but its just and legitimate autonomy must be recognized by the World Organization; since constructive work is impossible if there is strife and misunderstanding between the American federation and the world organization.

We do not demand that the American Organization or the World Organization accede to these or any other conditions, unless they deem them, as we deem them, fair and essential for the success of the movement. All we can say is that we cannot honestly and conscientiously assume any responsibility for the work unless these conditions of responsibility exist. Others might, we cannot. It is better that we part in peace than unite in strife.

If the foregoing forms a common ground on the basis of which we can meet, we shall be pleased to appoint a committee to meet with you.

