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January 2nd, 1930

Miss Nina Goldsmith,
President, Temple Women's Association,
The Temple,

My dear Miss Nina,

I do not recollect whether or not I spoke to you with reference to our contemplated experiment with Congregational singing, in which project I should like to have the co-operation of The Temple Women's Association. I understood Miss Jones spoke to some of the ladies at the Community Sewing meeting last Tuesday, but with results other than satisfactory.

I desire to impress upon you the importance of this undertaking and the earnestness with which I regard it. There has been a constant complaint on the part of a good number of the representative men of our Congregation about the lack of participation in our service on the part of the worshippers, resulting in coldness and disinterestance. We must try to correct this by permitting the worshippers actively to participate in the service, either by means of responsive reading or Congregational singing, or both. I want to experiment first with Congregational singing, because to my mind that would mean more important and satisfactory results.

We have no reason to believe that ~~congregational~~ singing will be less satisfactory than the congregational singing in almost all Protestant churches and in quite a few of the Jewish temples. I wish to make sure of our success by training a group of our women to sing the Temple music, and I believe from the Tuesday Sewing Circles the nucleus of a Volunteer Choir could be formed. I am sure if you will set aside half an hour every Tues

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for the rehearsal of the more popular Jewish hymns and responses, guided by a competent leader, we will be able to introduce Congregational singing into our service ~~perhaps~~ the first week in February.

Mrs. Joseph Buchman is very anxious to co-operate in this matter. What is necessary is the proper attitude and the earnestness desired on the part of yourself and the representative women of your organization to give this thing a chance. I should myself have spoken to the women about this matter, but unfortunately I shall be out of the city on Tuesday, and again at the time of your Board meeting.

Let me urge that you take this matter up at once, speak to your women about it and arrange for a rehearsal at the earliest opportunity.

Permit me to impress you again with the fact that I regard this matter of utmost importance.

With kindest regards, I am very

Very sincerely yours,

Annual National Conference
OF THE
INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA



Wednesday, December 31st, 1919
to Sunday, January 4th, 1920

HARVARD UNION
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31ST, 1919.

ARRIVAL AND REGISTRATION OF DELEGATES.

HARVARD UNION, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Accommodations will be provided for all delegates and, where possible, visitors. Arrangements for hotel and other reservations may be made by communicating with Secretary, I. Z. A., Room 312, 27 School Street, Boston, Mass., before December 26th, 1919. Telephone: Fort Hill 5595.

EXECUTIVE MEETING OF GOVERNING COUNCIL. 3 o'clock.

LIBRARY, HARVARD UNION.

THEATRE PARTY FOR THE DELEGATES. Evening.

Reservations will be made for those communicating with the Secretary, I. Z. A., at 27 School Street, Boston, Mass., before Wednesday, December 24th, 1919.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1ST, 1920.

BUSINESS SESSION. 10-12:30 o'clock.

READING ROOM, HARVARD UNION.

1. Greetings from Boston Zionist District.
2. Greetings from Department of Education of Zionist Organization of America.
3. Credentials.
4. Appointment of Committees.
5. Report of President.
6. Report of Secretary.
7. Reports of Chapters.
8. Discussion of Chapter Problems.

LUNCHEON. 12:30 o'clock.

HARVARD UNION, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Symposium: "HOW CAN WE EXTEND AND STRENGTHEN THE ORGANIZATION."

Leader of Discussion: Nathaniel E. Waldman.....Harvard University

Speakers: N. Arnoff.....Jewish Theological Seminary

Sarah C. Pirkowsky.....Secretary, I. Z. A.

Jack Klansky.....New York University

Sam Salney.....Boston University Law School

D. Tannenbaum.....Columbia University

and others.

HEBREW SESSION. 3 o'clock.

Louis Hurwich, Chairman.

Dr. Nissim Turov....."Hebrew Culture in Palestine"

Simcha Rubinstein....."Hapoel Hazoir"

Cantor B. Chagy.....Jewish Melodies

Discussion.

RECEPTION. 6:30 o'clock.

HARVARD UNION.

Dinner and reception in honor of Miss Henrietta Szold on the eve of her departure for Palestine, tendered by the delegates.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2ND, 1920.

SECOND SESSION. 9:30-12:30 o'clock.

Trophy Room, Harvard Union.

A. *Symposium*: "PROBLEMS IN OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK."

Leader of Discussion: Dr. Louis I. Newman.....Columbia University

Speakers: Sarah Friedlander.....Hunter College

Jennie Jellie.....University of Pennsylvania

S. Wm. Lidman.....Harvard University

Emanuel Neumann.....Department of Education

Rabbi Hyman Solomon.....City College of New York

and others.

B. *Symposium*: "HOW CAN WE PREPARE FOR SERVICE IN, AND FOR PALESTINE?"

Leader of Discussion: Dr. Louis Finkelstein...Governing Council Member

Speakers: Moses Baroway.....Jewish Theological Seminary

Nathan Colish.....Jewish Theological Seminary

Jonas Friedenwald.....Johns Hopkins University

Dr. Leon S. Medalia.....Tufts Medical School

and others.

LUNCHEON. 12:30 o'clock.

AT HARVARD UNION.

Symposium: "A PROGRAM FOR PUBLICITY AND PUBLICATIONS."

Leader of Discussion: Marvin Lowenthal.....University of California

Speakers: Aaron Baroway.....Johns Hopkins University

Dr. David S. Blondheim.....Governing Council Member

Ann Luria.....New York University

Harry Sussman.....Yale University

Norman Winestone.....Governing Council Member

and others.

THIRD SESSION. 2 o'clock.

Trophy Room, Harvard Union.

CONTINUATION OF DISCUSSION OF CHAPTER PROBLEMS.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

SERVICES AND RECEPTION. 8 o'clock.

Friday night services for delegates and visitors to the Conference at the invitation of the Congregation Beth Hamidrosch Hagadol, 105 Crawford Street, near Harold Street, Roxbury. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Louis M. Epstein and Cantor B. Chagy. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Louis I. Finkelstein of the Governing Council of the I. Z. A. Following the service an informal reception will be tendered by the Sisterhood of the Congregation in the vestry rooms.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3RD, 1920

SABBATH MORNING SERVICES. 10 o'clock.

HARVARD UNION, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of the Governing Council of the I. Z. A., will conduct the services and deliver the sermon.

BANQUET AND BALL. 6 o'clock.

HARVARD UNION.

Tickets \$3.00. Informal dress may be worn. Those wishing to sit together at the tables, are requested to apply for tickets at the same time. Orders are to be placed with *Secretary, I. Z. A., 27 School Street, Room 312, Boston.* No tickets can be sold after Friday noon, January 2nd, 1920.

Speakers: Maurice B. Hexter, Toastmaster

Charles W. Eliot

Louis E. Kirstein

A. S. Oko

Henrietta Szold

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4TH, 1920.

MEETING OF NEWLY ELECTED GOVERNING COUNCIL. 10 A. M.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES.

Boston University Law School Zionist Society	Inter-varsity Zionist Council of N. Y.
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January 8th, 1920

Mrs. H. W. Arnstine,
1575 East 115th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Arnstine,

Miss Jones tells me that you made a beginning yesterday with the Sewing and Quilting groups, in our effort to train a group sufficiently to make the Congregational singing successful when we introduce it into the Sunday morning service.

My plans have been changed so that I can be here next Tuesday and I shall speak to the Chorus before the rehearsal and try to create a different ~~spirit~~ *atmosphere* toward the project.

I appreciate very much the effort you made yesterday and I hope you will be able to continue to help in the same manner on each Tuesday for the next few weeks. I will select a number of hymns from the Union Hymnal which I should be glad to have rehearsed and will give you the list when I see you.

Thanking you again for your kind co-operation and hoping for the success of our experiment, I remain, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

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NO COMPLETION INVOLVED IN HIS SPEAKING IN YOUR TEMPLE
HE WILL GLADLY ACCEPT PLEASE WIRE ANSWER

JACOB DEHAAS

Cord Day letter

There will be no complication
and Judge Mack will be
very welcome in my pulpit
Sunday, Jan'y. 25th. Our
Service is at ten thirty.

To Jacob De Haas Rabbi A. H. Silver

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Rabbi Silver
Central Avenue & East 55th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Will you please bring the subject matter of the enclosed marked copy article to the attention of any one in your church whom you think would be interested in teaching English to Immigrants in the Cleveland Americanization Schools. In your church there are undoubtedly both men and women who could become just such teachers after a course of training. There are perhaps married women who have at one time been teachers, and who now find they have a few hours each day that could be devoted to some useful social service. After a course of training these former teachers could step back into the field of teaching, at the same time not needing to devote all their time to it.

The aim of the Board of Education and the Cleveland Americanization Council is to develop a fine corps of teachers especially fitted and trained to teach the adult foreign-born. The remuneration to teachers who give this work serious consideration and study is very good.

We shall appreciate your cooperation.

Cordially yours

Ernest P. Wilson

Director of Americanization

JULIAN W. MACK
U. S. CIRCUIT JUDGE
NEW YORK CITY

Dear Rabbi Silver -

1/20/20

In view of the good relations
between you, Rabbi Woolley and the fact that
I spoke to his Congregation. Two years ago.
I am wondering whether a combined
service could be arranged for him. - I
don't know whether he has Syn. services
or not. But if he has, perhaps he
would join with yours & ask his people

to attend. - Of course this is only a
suggestion based upon my natural
desire to get the message to as many
as possible. -

You might advise my
old classmate Homer H. Johnson that
I am talking. - If you get this message
to the evening banquet - ask Livingston
Farfield - How about Farfield - am either of
him or Harry. I don't know which
wrote a splendid Val. article for news.
paper syndicate a year ago.

I shall arrive probably at 5.55 so as to h
on safe side in case trains are late
I will go direct to H.R. Charles.
Afterwards I don't want any one to meet
me -

Cordell

John

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Office of the President

January 20, 1920.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
2291 E. 55th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

Much to my regret, it is impossible for me to attend the dinner of the Palestine Restoration Fund next Sunday evening.

However, I shall be very glad to give my subscription, as I feel the cause you are working for is a very deserving one.

With best regards, I am

Very truly yours,

JT.M

Julius Tuteur

January 20th, 1920

The Bloch Publishing Company
40 East 14th Street
New York City.

Gentlemen:-

Will you kindly give us, by return
mail, a price on the Union Symbol, in lots
of 500 and in lots of 1000.

What would be the additional cost
to have them stamped on the outside cover,
in some such words as

"Property of The Temple
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Awaiting your prompt reply,

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

A. H. BRAMSON

MANAGER OF MUSICAL
ARTISTS AND CONCERTS

CLEVELAND OFFICE
NEW YORK OFFICE

January 21, 1920.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple, Cor. E. 55th & Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi:

The Brest Relief Society, with headquarters at 5610 Scoville Avenue, has arranged through the writer, a joint concert with Sophie Braslau, Contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House, Ch. de Harrack, eminent pianist and Vladimir Dubinsky, noted Russian Cellist, at Masonic Hall, 3515 Euclid Avenue, February 2, 1920, at 8 o'clock P.M.

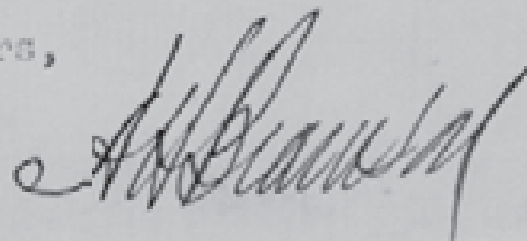
The net proceeds from this concert are to be sent to the suffering Jews of war stricken Brest - Litovsk, Poland, a city which has been entirely neglected in the way of receiving any assistance from any of the American contributions, to date.

May I beg you to announce this program from your pulpit the next two Sundays and, if not contrary to your views, lend as much of your assistance as possible in the furtherance of this performance.

Thanking you in advance for any co-operation you may see fit to give, I am,

Very truly yours,

AHB. R



January 24th, 1920

Mr. Dan S. Wertheimer
Jewish Review and Observer
Apex Building, St. Clair Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Wertheimer,

I appreciate very much the letter which you sent me with reference to the solicitation of funds for the rebuilding of the temple in Vienna.

I feel, however, that the subject ought to come up before either the Central Conference of American Rabbis or the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and that a concerted action on the part of the congregations of the country should be taken in this matter.

I have never favored this direct appeal from one congregation to another for financial support. There are quite a number of such synagogues in Eastern Europe, and especially in Poland, which are in need of rebuilding.

The entire subject ought to be discussed by the American Joint Distribution Committee, in conjunction with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Sincerely yours,

January 24th, 1920

Mr. Ernest P. Wiles, Director
Cleveland Americanisation Council,
Room 226, City Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Wiles,

I have read your letter and the
marked copy article and note the contents.
I shall be very glad to bring the matter
to the attention of those of my people who
may be interested in the work of teaching
English to immigrants.

Sincerely yours,

January 24th, 1929

Mr. William R. Weidenthal,
2182 East 9th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Weidenthal,

I have during the past few weeks given considerable thought to the work of the Alumni Association. I feel somehow that we are not living up to our great possibilities. I wrote you rather at length not so long ago on this subject, but I find that nothing materially important has been accomplished. I am afraid that we are limiting the scope of this Organization to a few social functions and plays during the year. Do you not realize that an organization having membership of over a thousand is capable of doing a tremendous amount of work among its own members and in the community? Have we lost sight of the fact that the Alumni Association is in a sense a Jewish organization, and that its existence is not justified merely by producing a Japanese or Hawaiian play once a year. About six months ago I outlined to you a plan of holding at least monthly literary and social meetings which should attract the young people of our Congregation. No action has been taken in this matter.

I do not know whether you have a Program Committee for the Alumni Association. If you have, it has been very inactive. I fear that you, personally, are assuming too many obligations, and that the work of the Alumni Association ought to be distributed among a larger number of responsible heads.

Half of the religious year has almost gone, and your Association has nothing to its credit but the 25th Anniversary, which was a very creditable affair. There remains but four months of real work,

and I believe that immediate steps should be taken to plan and organize your activities for the remaining two months.

I would suggest that a special meeting of your Board be called for the evenings not for a Sunday morning before Service, in which the members may go into careful detail as to the future work of the Organization. I would urge that the meeting be called, if possible, within the next week or ten days. I would advise you against unnecessary delay.

I am calling a meeting of the presidents and officers of the various Alumni Clubs, with a group of young men and women whom I desire to use as leaders. This meeting is to be in my study tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at four o'clock. I should be very glad to have you present. If for any reason you cannot attend the meeting, please let me hear from you at the earliest possible moment.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

CATHEDRAL RECTORY
1057 SUPERIOR AVE. N. E.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Jan 24, 1920.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
City.

Dear Rabbi Silver, - I appreciate
your kind invitation to be
with you at dinner on Sunday
25th inst., but regret that
I cannot attend as I am
leaving for the East Sunday.

With best wishes and
sentiments of esteem, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
J. T. O'Reilly.

Very sincerely yours,

January 28th, 1920

Mr. James Watsonbaum,
Hickox Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Watsonbaum,

I have read with a great deal of interest the letters which you sent me, and note with deep satisfaction that you have taken up the matter of Polish relief with the authorities in Washington. I trust that you will meet with the success which your fine purpose deserves.

From one of the letters I note that you are inviting Mr. Palmer to visit Cleveland. I would appreciate it very much if Mr. Palmer on his visit to this City could see his way clear to occupying my pulpit at The Temple on a Sunday morning.

I do hope that you will keep me in touch with every development along the lines of your last conversation with me.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur H. Hahlo



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Rev. A. H. Silver
The Temple
East 55th street & Central
Cleveland, O.

Dear Sir:

We wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 23rd instant respecting the etchings of Wm. Auerbach Levy.

We shall take pleasure in getting together as complete a collection as is possible, and will send them on for your inspection early in the coming week.

Yours very truly,

ARTHUR H. HAHLO & CO.

By

B. H. Clarke

January 30, 1920.

Mr. S. E. Haserot,
Cleveland Humane Society,
C i t y.

My dear Mr. Haserot,

I wish to thank the members of the
Cleveland Humane Society for electing me a director
of the Society. I shall be pleased to serve.

Unfortunately I shall be unable to
attend your next meeting on Monday, February 2nd,
as I am scheduled to be in Detroit on that date.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

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January 30, 1920.

Mr. Adolph Lewisohn,
61 Broadway, City.

Dear Mr. Lewisohn:-

In my capacity as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Bureau, I am sending you this statement of its aims and needs, in the hope that by making these known we shall be able to secure such assistance as is imperative for the proper conduct of the work.

The complexity of Jewish philanthropic and social problems in America made it evident, long ago, that if they are to be dealt with in adequate fashion, they must first be thoroughly studied and understood. To serve this purpose, the Bureau of Philanthropic Research was organized a few years ago. The need for its continuance, upon a broader basis, was found to be so great, that last year this Bureau together with the American Jewish Committee (which had been conducting a Bureau of Statistics of its own) and the National Conference of Jewish Charities (which had been doing work of somewhat similar nature) combined in the establishment of an enlarged organization called the Bureau of Jewish Social Research, to do its work on nation-wide lines.

This Bureau began its work in April, 1919, with a budget of about \$35,000. The Federation of New York contributed \$10,000 for special studies which the Bureau was to undertake for it; \$7,500 came from the New York Foundation; \$5,000 from the American Jewish Committee; and the remainder from your generous contribution and those of several others.

The work accomplished in the past nine months has shown conclusively the magnitude of the task of research and investigation awaiting the Bureau both in New York City and elsewhere, in order that the communal efforts already launched and those about to be undertaken by the Jews throughout the land may be intelligently appraised and

BUREAU OF JEWISH SOCIAL RESEARCH

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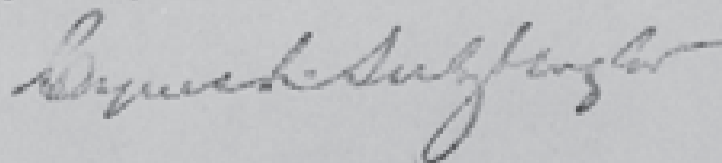
improved. The studies that the Bureau has made of such problems as Child Caring, Standardization of the Profession of Jewish Communal Work, Curricula of Training Schools in Philanthropy with Special Reference to Jewish Needs, the Record-keeping of Relief Societies, etc., are valuable contributions to the field of social service, and would be of still greater value, if funds were available for their publication.

This, however, is by no means the whole of the problem. All social work has become infinitely more difficult because of the great dearth of trained workers. Many of them, and some of the best and ablest, have, within recent years, left the profession to go into business. In addition to this drain upon an already scant number, the War made further inroads by withdrawing social workers for Jewish emergency activities of the War Relief and Joint Distribution Committees. The consequence has been that, in the face of tasks as difficult and involved as ever, the number of competent workers is sadly depleted, and the whole fabric of Jewish social work in the country is being materially weakened. American Jewry is in immediate need of a school for Jewish Communal Workers, where competent and intelligent young men and women may be trained to grapple with our problems. The Bureau of Jewish Social Research has detailed plans ready for the establishment of such a School as an organic part of its work, --if the funds are provided.

In brief, the situation is this: We have in hand a piece of genuine and valuable constructive work, which, however, requires for its full development from \$50,000 to \$100,000 more annually than we have in sight.

The number to whom we can appeal on behalf of the larger aspects of Jewish community life is relatively small, and the urgency of help from them is therefore all the greater.

Sincerely yours,



Chairman, Executive Committee

January 31, 1920.

Mr. Ambrose L. Suhrie,
The Cleveland Board of Education,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Suhrie,

I would appreciate very much if you
would give me a list of the men that you might
have available for an address in my Temple on
a Sunday mornig during the convention. I
should be very happy to avail myself of this op-
portunity.

Very sincerely yours,

Rabbinerverband in Wien • אגדת הרבנים בווינה

Wien, II. Bezirk, Ferdinandsstraße Nr. 23

Telephon Nr. 42377

Wien, am im Februar 1920

Sehr geehrter Herr Kollege !

Die bittere Not zahlreicher Rabbiner, von denen ein Teil schon vor dem Kriege in Wien ansässig war, ein anderer während der letzten Jahre aus Ost und West hierher geflüchtet ist, zwingt uns, die folgende dringende Bitte an Sie zu richten.

Lebensmittel sind, wenn überhaupt, nur im Schleichhandel zu erlangen, die Preise für das bescheidene oder gar kümmerliche Einkommen eines solchen Rabbiners unerschwinglich. Unser Geld ist völlig entwertet, und in diesem entwerteten Gelde erhalten die Rabbiner ihr Gehalt, das demnach auf dem Markt jeder Kaufkraft entbehrt. Kaum reichen ihre Bezüge für eine Woche. Die übrigen drei Wochen des Monats steht der Rabbiner von allen Mitteln entblösst da.

Sehr erschwerend wirkt gerade für ihn der Umstand, dass er auf koschere Wirtschaftsführung angewiesen ist. Kleidungsstücke kaufen oder reparieren zu lassen ist diesen Rabbinern ganz unmöglich. Dabei verlangt doch schon *וּמִצְוַת הַכֶּהֱנִים*, dass er in seiner äusseren Erscheinung einwandfrei auftritt. Sich einen geschäftlichen Nebenerwerb zu suchen, verbietet ihm die Rücksicht auf Stand und Amt; sich an die öffentliche Wohltätigkeit zu wenden, die Selbstachtung. In jeder Hinsicht leidet der Rabbiner unter der Not der Zeit am schwersten.

Aus Gemeindemitteln ist bei dem allgemeinen Tiefstand des wirtschaftlichen Lebens keine auch nur annähernd ausreichende Behebung dieses Rabbinerelends zu erzielen. Es bleibt nur *אין* Weg der Rettung: Dass die Rabbiner des Auslandes angesichts der trostlosen Lage dieser Wiener Kollegen helfend eingreifen und sie durch beschleunigte Sendung von Geld, Lebensmitteln und Kleidungsstücken vor dem Untergange retten !

Diese Hilfe kann nicht rasch genug kommen. Pessach steht vor der Tür. Und das ist die brennendste Frage: „Wie sollen die Wiener Rabbiner dieses Jahr Pessach halten?“

Deshalb sind wir gezwungen, an die grosse jüdische Öffentlichkeit im Auslande, vor allem die Kollegen mit der dringenden Bitte uns zu wenden, den Wiener Rabbinern schleunigst Beistand zu leisten. Die höchste Gefahr ist im Verzuge !!!

אגדת הרבנים בווינה

Rabbinerverband in Wien. RABBINERVERBAND
IN WIEN

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Obmann:

1. Obmann-Stellvertreter:

2. Obmann-Stellvertreter:

A. Rosenfeld
A. Rosenfeld

H. Gumpel
A. Fuchsman

Telegram

Washington, D.C., Feby.3,1920

A. H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Your wire to Brandeis about Baker
turned over to me. Davis' Secretary states that
Baker will be in Cleveland February 22nd. Suggests
wire Baker again. This date satisfactory.

(Signed) A. A. Lustig,
Zionist Branch, 11th St. & Pa. Ave.
Washington, D.C.

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Mr. James Metzenbaum's secretary telephoned that
Mr. Metzenbaum has been sick and confined to his
home for the past week. Thinks it will be the end
of the week before he is in his office and will
then call you.

Feby.3, 1920

Dr. Sweet of East Elm Baptist Church would very much
like to have you address their annual spring gather-
ing at the Church, on Thursday evening, Feby.12th.
Would like to have you call him Thursday (Feby.5) at
office of the Church - Fairfield 7154.

The messages enclosed.

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In reply please
refer to

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
65th & Central Ave.,
City.

Dear Mr. Silver:-

I am enclosing herewith
my subscription card for The Palestine
Restoration Fund for five-hundred-dollars.

I will mail my check
for same about April first.

Respectfully yours,

Abraham Stearns

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EDWARD T DEVINE

1233PM

*Called
Miss E. G.
by telephone*

February 11, 1920.

Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor
Journal of Education
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Sir:

I am writing you to say that acting upon the suggestion in your recent letter I have made an appointment for you to speak in the Temple on Sunday February 22 before a fine audience of Jewish people.

Rabbi Silver is generally regarded as the most eloquent speaker in the city of Cleveland and he always attracts a fine audience on every special occasion. I am sure you will have a good hearing in his temple.

We have assigned a great many speakers to the churches of Cleveland for the 22nd and the outlook is good for a considerable awakening to our people and to the visitors as a result of the public addresses on education which will be given in the churches here.

You will be interested to know that I have arranged to have speakers of great prominence present "Teaching as a Career" in all of our high schools during the week of the convention. We have enrolled more than twice as many new students this year in the second semester as we had last year at the opening of the second semester and I believe that with the campaign which will be carried on here at the time of the meeting of the convention we will secure good results for our enrollment in the fall. It will be a pleasure to have you and to see you again. If it is possible, I shall come down to the Temple to hear you speak on Sunday.

Very truly yours,

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Dean

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AMBROSE L. SUMRIS, DEAN
HALLIE E. NEWTON, REGISTRAR

February 11, 1920.

Rabbi A. H. Silver
The Temple
Central and E. 55 St.
City

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am enclosing you herewith a copy of the letter sent to Dr. Winship and of the sheet giving him information and direction as to how he may meet the appointment which we have made for him at your temple. I trust the arrangements may be carried out satisfactorily.

Dr. Winship is the editor of the Journal of Education, the most widely read educational paper in the United States. He has, for a period of thirty years, or more, travelled fifty or sixty thousand miles each year in giving addresses before educational conventions and is wonderfully well informed concerning the trend of education in this country.

The topic which is suggested for his address is "Community Democracy". He will be staying at the Hotel Cleveland.

Very cordially yours,

Ambrose L. Sumris
Dean.

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THE LINCOLN AMERICAN ALLIANCE
REQUESTS THE PLEASURE OF THE PRESENCE OF

MR. *A. H. Silver*

AT A RECONSTRUCTION CONFERENCE AT THE HOTEL CLEVELAND ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY TWELFTH, BEGINNING AT TEN A. M. CONTINUING UNTIL FIVE P. M. AND CLOSING WITH A COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET AT SEVEN P. M. AT WHICH MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD WILL BE THE GUEST OF HONOR.

PLEASE MAKE REPLY IN
ENCLOSED ENVELOPE

Invitation Committee

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Mr. F. F. Denison	
Mr. Chas. S. Adams	

February 15th, 1920

Rabbi Abraham Feldman,
Keneseth Israel Congregation,
Philadelphia, Penna.

My dear Rabbi Feldman,

At the request of Rabbi Silver,
I am sending you by this mail copies of the
Outline of Studies for the various Classes of
The Temple Religious School.

Perhaps samples of record cards
as used in The Temple School may be of inter-
est to you. I am enclosing a set.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

LEWIS P. PILCHER

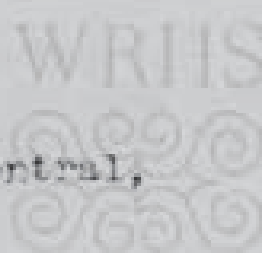
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10th Floor

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Dr. A. E. Silver,
The Temple,
East 55th St. & Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.



NEW YORK Feb. 16, 1920.



Dear Dr. Silver:-

Next Sunday morning, Feb. 22nd, there is to be, in Cleveland, a Building Committee meeting of the Jewish Orphan Home, which I shall attend.

Would you care to make an appointment with me for Sunday afternoon, or evening, or any time on Monday, Feb. 23rd, before six P.M? If so, kindly let me know.

Sincerely yours, *W. G. Tachau*

Monday - 10:30 - 8

ADOLPH LEWISOHN

61 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

February 16

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My dear Rev. Silver:

I just received from Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger a letter, which, in my judgment, is of compelling importance to American Jewry. I therefore consider it my duty to bring its contents to the attention of the relatively small number of men and women in this country who are interested in the larger aspects of Jewish communal service.

I would very much appreciate, if you would kindly let me know what you think of the matters discussed by Mr. Sulzberger, and also to what extent we can count upon your active interest and support.

Very truly yours,

Adolph Lewisoohn

Rabbi H. H. Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, O.

February 17th, 1920

Dr. A. E. Winship,
Care Journal of Education,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Dr. Winship,

Dr. Suhrie has informed me
that you have kindly consented to address
our Temple on Sunday morning, February 22nd,
on the subject - "Community Democracy".

I wish to tell you that a hearty
welcome is awaiting you and that our people
are anxious to hear you.

I shall arrange to have some
one call for you at the Hotel Cleveland,
Sunday morning. Our Service is at 10:30.

Anticipating the pleasure of
meeting you, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

February 19th, 1930

Mr. Gordon W. Thayer,
Librarian of the John G. White Collection,
Cleveland Public Library,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

Rabbi Silver directs me to reply
to your letter to him of the eleventh.

He is not familiar with the names
of the Rabbis of the many Orthodox Congrega-
tions on the list herewith and has been able
to supply but two in addition to those you
had.

I would suggest that you send the
list to the Jewish Daily World, the Yiddish
publication, located at 4961 Euclid Avenue.
The folks there will, no doubt, be able to
supply many of the names for you.

Regretting our inability to give
you the information you wish,

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

February 19th, 1930

Mr. William G. Sachau
109 Lexington Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Sachau,

Replying to your letter of
the 15th, I shall be glad to see you at
my study at The Temple, Monday morning,
February 23rd, at 10:30.

Very sincerely yours,

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Philadelphia Office February 20, 1920

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Rabbi A.H. Silver,

Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi:-

I feel that you will agree with me in my belief that in seeking to promote the best interests of our respective Religious Schools an interchange of thought from time to time between different Congregations as to methods pursued in obtaining best results may be mutually beneficial. To that end we are ready at all times to give whatever information in our power and we do not hesitate to ask it of others whenever we find ourselves in need of it.

At a recent meeting of our Religious School Committee a number of matters came up for discussion on which we feel we would like to have the benefit of the judgment and practice of other congregations. We would therefore greatly appreciate it if you would kindly turn this letter over to the Chairman of the Religious School Committee of your Congregation, with the request that he kindly favor us with an answer to the questionnaire herein enclosed.

Ever ready to reciprocate favors, I am

Very truly yours,

Leon Merz

Chairman Religious School Com.
Congregation Keneseth Israel

February Twentieth
Nineteen Twenty

PAUL L. FEISS
432 ST. CLAIR AVE. N. W.
CLEVELAND, O.

Feb. 20, 1920.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
E. 55th & Central Ave.,
Cleveland, O.

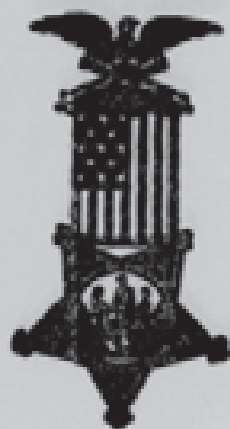
Dear Rabbi:-

Your letter of the 19th together with enclosure, with reference to the Palestine Restoration Fund has been received and opened in Mr. Feiss' absence.

Mr. Feiss is out of the city at present, and I do not expect him back before the first of March. If you will be good enough to telephone him at that time he will probably be able to arrange for an interview with you.

Very truly yours,

Hannah Davis
Secretary to Mr. Feiss



ONE COUNTRY--ONE FLAG

BROOKLYN POST
DEPARTMENT OF OHIO
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
(WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS No. 167)

CLEVELAND, O.

February
Twenty-fourth
Nineteen Twenty.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We are anxious to interest you in the welfare of some of our old soldiers who are dependent upon us for aid and whose needs we believe are most worthy of consideration.

The G. A. R. relief work is our bounden duty. Let us not forget those old veterans who heeded the Nation's call in that great crisis of '61, The Boys in Blue: the G. A. R. of today - they are the ones who made possible this great nation which we have all been fighting for in the present war.

We feel that we will not have the privilege of aiding our old soldiers very much longer and with this in mind we will be most grateful for your help and cooperation.

We are giving our annual benefit Concert at the Hotel Hollenden on March the Fifteenth, for the purpose of raising funds for this worthy cause, and we hope very much that it will be convenient for you to subscribe the same amount for tickets again this year, and send the money to us in the enclosed envelope, as this is and always has been our only means of raising funds for our relief work.

Please make check payable to the Brooklyn Post.

Very sincerely yours,

Commander.

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February 25th, 1920

Mr. Leon Mers,
The Hagodera-Mers Co.,
Third and Brown Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

At the request of Rabbi Silver,
I am sending you herewith your questionnaire,
answered to the best of my ability. If I have
not been quite clear, or there is any further
information desired, I shall be glad to have
you advise me.

Very truly yours,

Enc.

March 2nd, 1920

Mr. Aaron Wirpel,
Care The Burrows Bros. Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Wirpel,

I am returning by this mail your
copy of the Catholic Universe containing the
letter you wrote them. I read it with interest.
You spoke the truth and spoke to the point.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

March 2nd, 1920

Mr. Mary J. Grossman,
B. of L. E. Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mary,

I received the copy of the brief prepared by you for for the Camp Vice Association and shall take great interest in reading it, at my first opportunity.

I am glad you are feeling better. Take care of yourself.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

March 2nd, 1920

Mr. Wm. Weidenthal,
2182 East 9th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Weidenthal,

Referring to the enclosed letter from
Mr. Drucker, I am not in favor of the plan he
suggests. I see nothing particular to be gained
by it.

Sincerely yours,

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RABBI A A SILVER

2291 EAST 55 ST CLEVELAND

TELEGRAM JUST SENT YOU MISTAKE ADDRESS DR WISE TODAY CARE RABBI
HARRY WEISS ALEXANDRIA LA

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1228PM

Monday 4:30
I have announced you for Sunday
morning. Will subject. Baugnet will
be success —
A. H. Silver

Important Announcements

The Bible Circle will meet on Tuesday, March 9, from 11:30 until 12:30 o'clock, instead of from 11:00 to 12:00.

This will enable women to attend the Bible Circle and then to go from the Bible Class to the Thrift Luncheon of the Women's Temple Society at 1:00 o'clock on the same day.

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, Professor of Home Economics at Cornell University, will be the speaker at the Luncheon.

The rabbi cordially invites all women to the Bible Circle, as to the Luncheon.

* * *

And women—will you not come, with your husbands, to Temple this Friday evening? It is a matter of loyalty. It is a matter of Judaism. Consider your children!

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March 9th, 1920.

Rabbi A. Silver,

Cleveland, O.

Dear Mr. Silver:

My friend and neighbor, Mr. M. B. McLaughlin,
of The White Auto Company, is interested in the formation
of a national organization to be known as the Sons of
America, a patriotic organization which hopes to have
a branch in every church and synagogue in the country.

He wants an opportunity of explaining
the project to you, and I wish you would kindly advise
me when and where it will be convenient for you to give
him an audience.

Very truly yours,

William C. Keough

NL-K

March 10th, 1920

Mr. Adolph Lewinohn
81 Broadway,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Lewinohn,

I took the liberty of referring
your recent letter with its accompanying cor-
respondence to Mr. Samuel Goldhamer, Secretary
of the Cleveland Federation of Jewish Charities.
I am sending you herewith Mr. Goldhamer's letter
in reply. I think you might be interested in
reading it.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

[March 9, 1920]

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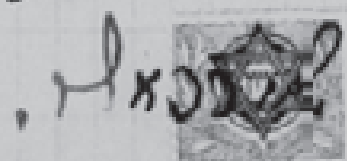
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[March 9, 1920]

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March 10, 1920.

Rev. A. H. Silver
The Temple
City

My dear Sir:

Inquiries have come to me from educators in various sections of the country who were pleased with the attitude of the clergy of Cleveland in opening their pulpits to lay speakers on educational topics on the occasion of the recent meeting of the National Education Association, as to whether the venture was successful from the viewpoint of the pastors and congregations.

I have a sincere desire to give a frank and straight-forward reply to these inquiries without mentioning any names if the report from any of the churches should be, in any way, adverse. The editors of some of our educational papers will, I am sure, strongly commend the plan adopted here in Cleveland and the local committees in cities in which the convention may subsequently be held, will doubtless write me for very definite information concerning the total results secured from this "campaign of education" carried to the church people through lay sermons on certain aspects of the national crisis in education. When I get replies from the pastors I will be in position to give sound advice on the matter.

I cannot close this communication without thanking you most heartily for your courtesy in this whole matter. It was difficult to carry out the arrangements and the pastors of Cleveland co-operated in a hearty and altogether gratifying manner.

Very truly yours,

Ambrose L. Subrie
Dean.

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THE COMMUNITY BETTERMENT COUNCIL

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

March
eleventh,
1920.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
East 55th & Central,
Cleveland, O.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

A Program of Action backed by Clevelanders everywhere can make Cleveland the City "Beautiful" and "Healthful".

The Community Betterment Council has such a program and the machinery to put it across. In the name of clean streets and beautiful private property we are asking your cooperation.

The Community Betterment Council believes that civic-patriotism is shown not by what one says with eloquence, but by what one does with courage. What is the magic key that will unlock our kick "What an awful, dirty city!" and put it into action? The key is - Get together, Act and Stick to our Action!

Mr. Victor Sincere, Chairman of the Executive Committee has called a dinner meeting to be held at the Women's City Club, Stillman Theatre Building, Thursday evening, March 18th, at 6:30 P. M. (Dinner \$1.50 per plate). One hundred Cleveland organizations having a civic purpose will be represented at this meeting. May we count upon your acceptance of this invitation, and upon any constructive suggestions you may have to add to the program presented?

The enclosed report is a part of the program outlined by the Executive Secretary and presented to the Executive Committee at its first meeting, and may serve as an interpretation to you of the work to be undertaken by the Community Betterment Council.

May we ask for your prompt acknowledgment of this invitation so that plans for the dinner may be made?

Very truly yours,

Executive Secretary.

Represents:
(Organization) _____

(Officer) _____

REPORT TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNITY BETTERMENT COUNCIL.

From a consideration of the by-laws of the Community Betterment Council it seems evident that this Council is not organized to spend money in the actual creation of machinery for beautifying or cleaning-up the city, but that its purpose is to promote cleanliness and beauty by encouraging and cooperating with existing agencies, municipal and voluntary, and through propaganda to create, educate and stimulate public sentiment in favor of a cleaner and more beautiful city and the happier living conditions that would follow.

If we believe then, that the business of city government is the business of community cooperation, and as Philadelphia's Director of Public Works, Norris Cooke, has aptly said, that "It starts with the charter and book of ordinances and ends with a game of tag played by happy and healthful children in the public parks", then we need to understand election machinery, modes of legislation and executive action, and the whole business of city housekeeping as well as the relationship of voluntary civic agencies, the value and usefulness of personal and group enthusiasms.

In any estimate as to how this housekeeping burden is divided between municipal and voluntary agencies it is necessary to know what government under existing laws and plans is responsible for and what may be expected of groups making up the voluntary agencies. The Community Betterment Council can do no better work than to interpret to the citizens of Cleveland the rules and regulations of city government and provide some part of a working betterment program for every voluntary group in the city.

General propaganda, then, should include the printing and distribution of simplified digests of these rules and ordinances that affect most the daily living, so that the citizen may know what the city is pledged to give him in return for his taxes; and any general program of the Community Betterment Council should supplement the municipal program in ways that would permit every voluntary group or every individual to take some part in making Cleveland a more healthful and more beautiful city in which to live.

Few men or women are so free from dependence upon governmental service that once enlightened they cannot but be stimulated to cooperation in efforts to make such government more efficient. Most citizens are too busy earning their living, caring for their homes and children to have time to dissect city reports, laws and ordinances. Whatever intelligence the average citizen will have regarding the details of government will continue to be gained either from personal observation of physical conditions, contacts established through some civic agency, newspaper publicity, or from some simple digest written for easy understanding. We must see that he gets the facts and then if self-interest fails we must appeal to civic pride, social interest and public spirit.

A cursory review of experiments tried elsewhere has persuaded me that there is very little of permanent value in sporadic efforts at betterment. Anti-litter days, spitless days, smoke abatement and clean-up weeks do some immediate good but have no great educative value because they lack in reiterative appeal. Our method of attack must be orderly and persistent. We cannot preach beauty unless at the same time we do away with these things which forever prevent beauty. We may not indulge in what one writer describes as fifty-seven varieties of misplaced civic emphasis represented in organizations that are sincere in their desires for betterment of community conditions, but do not know what the "City Beautiful" really is, and alas many of whom do not know that they do not know. They are commendably sure that they want to do honor

to the city of their residence but are indifferent to many of the vital necessities needed first in order that "dress-up" may follow "clean-up" in the efforts toward fairer city-hood.

To the traveller, the "City Beautiful" makes the picturesque appeal. His eyes are filled with the evidence of orderly beauty and architectural unity, but he does not get behind the beauty. He fails to note the administrative efficiency back of the picturesque qualities that have so much captivated him, and even though so deeply impressed by this finality of wise planning in other cities, when he comes to begin on his home town he utterly overlooks the very things that have made possible these charming impressions abroad. He blithely permits, as we do in Cleveland, the depressing ugliness and dirtiness along the railroad approaches to the city, to be fully in view of the passing traveller, and even more evident to the casual visitor. He is entirely lost to the very bad advertising this gives his city although he may be an expert at advertising some commodity manufactured in the very district under condemnation. The elimination of wasteful, unpleasant, dirty, unnecessary and unwholesome, black smoke does not concern him so long as the output of his factory is unimpeded and his cash balances satisfactory. He is only one of the great number we shall hope to teach not to demand a commercial reason for every improvement.

Business men who seek to better their communities must see to it that they themselves do not manufacture undesirable conditions which no amount of governmental efficiency or public expenditure can overcome. Unless they assume this point of view in their constructive work they will surrender leadership in civic improvement. A frank exposure of defects in government, breaking of laws, abuses of one kind or another, through temperate expert survey of social conditions guided by responsible citizens will provide a firm foundation for subsequent steps taken in city improvement. An equally powerful impetus is official recognition sent to all firms and individuals who by efforts or actual accomplishments assist in carrying out the program of betterment. It goes without saying that care and discrimination should be exerted in both praise and criticism.

A Unit or District experiment will give us much needed experience and confidence in the best methods for arousing interest and effort. It will show us how and where to direct publicity and what agencies to depend upon for actual accomplishment. I feel sure that in such an experiment we shall prove that new ideals of hygiene and sanitation, increased regard for human life and child welfare added to the strong impulses of philanthropy and education here in Cleveland, as elsewhere, are the factors which are most helpful in overcoming the hindrances to better living.

Respectfully submitted,

RUTH F. STONE,
Executive Secretary,
COMMUNITY BETTERMENT COUNCIL.

Feb. 20th, 1920.

S. A.

Monday

Mar 15, 1920.

Rabbi Silver:

Dear Rabbi Silver:

The debating team representing the Euclid Ave. Temple Sunday School hereby challenge said team of your Sunday School or one equivalent to the tenth grade to a debate which will take place at our Temple.

You have either the choice of presenting the subject or choosing the side.

Will you kindly arrange for a meeting with your committee so that we can decide upon the subject, time, date & other preliminaries?

Sincerely yours
Helen Allen
Representative

2388 E. 37 St.

COPY

March the fifteenth
1920

Mr. Cyrus S. Eaton
Otis & Co.
City

My dear Mr. Eaton:

Referring to the kindness
of the Board of Trustees of the East End Baptist
church in extending to us the use of its building
for our Holy Lay services this coming September,
we wish to release you from your promise to us, in
favor of Rabbi Silver's congregation. We have
been able to secure the Euclid Avenue Congregational
church for these services and we believe that it
would be wise to prevent any confusion that might
result because of our transfer of these services to
your church. This will leave you perfectly free to
grant the favor again to the Willson Avenue Temple.

We wish, however, to assure you of our appre-
ciation of your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

LE/ERN

COPY

March 15, 1920

Dr. Louis Grossmann
528 Camden Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Doctor:

Silver tells me that he spoke to the girls of the graduating class of our Normal School and that they say they will be perfectly willing to have a joint graduation service with the graduates of the Teachers' Institute. That service, we believe, ought to be held on Sunday morning, May the sixteenth. Would that date be agreeable to you? The service, this year, would be held in Silver's Temple.

Please let me know what you would suggest by way of program.

Faithfully yours,

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SUBJECT THE FAULTS AND FAILURES OF DEMOCRACY ANNOUNCE SALE OF
SEDER TICKETS

A H SILVER

516 PM

March 19th, 1920

Mr. Antrose L. Suhrie
Cleveland School of Education,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Suhrie,

Replying to your letter of the tenth, permit me to say that I believe your experiment in bringing your campaign of education to the churches of the city is a most commendable and most practical one.

We had the good fortune to have had with us Dr. Vinship of Boston. The message which he brought was deeply appreciated by a very large audience, and I believe it has set many a man and woman thinking concerning educational problems. I feel that the good work ought to be encouraged and extended.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

March 19th, 1920

Miss Helen Allen
2388 East 39th Street
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Helen,

I was very pleased to receive your letter, challenging the debating team of our Religious School to a debate. Unfortunately, we have no debating team organized. Perhaps some time during the next year, there may be an opportunity for such a debate.

Sincerely yours,

March 22nd, 1920

Mr. Nathan Leoser,
Care Meeney, Hahn, Leoser & Keough,
National City Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Leoser,

Kindly pardon the delay in giving attention to your request of the ninth instant. I have been away from the city a great deal and have been unusually busy.

I shall be glad to meet your friend Mr. McLaughlin any morning this week after ten o'clock.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

March 22nd, 1920

Mr. Henry F. Klein
The Klein, Lichtenstader Co.,
717 St. Clair Avenue, City.

My dear Mr. Klein,

Rabbi Silver directs me to
say to you that he thinks it would be ad-
visable to have a meeting of the Membership
Committee during this week or next, and
that you should select some day irrespective
of whether Rabbi Silver can be there or not.
He is very sure you should have a meeting soon.

Very truly yours,

OFFICE OF THE

COUNCIL OF YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW AND KINDRED ASSOCIATIONS

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Rabbi Abba H. Silver,
 c/o The Garfield Hotel,
 3848 Prospect Avenue,
 Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

You will recall our conversation concerning the Cleveland YMHA, and concerning the effort that was made through the Ansche Emeth Congregation to found an association in Cleveland. I am taking this, my first opportunity on my return to my office, to write you concerning the meeting which we had on the evening of Sunday the 14th.

At this meeting, after a considerable discussion both on the part of Rabbi Benjamin and myself with the representatives of the organizations that were present, it was definitely resolved that further steps in the organization of the YMHA should be left in my hands, and that I should make an effort toward securing the interest of leading persons in Cleveland for the institution of a young people's association.

I told the people who were present, among other things, that I felt that the rabbis and the Jewish communal workers were the persons who might be called together at a preliminary meeting for the purpose of a further discussion of this project, and also for the subsequent purpose of their interesting themselves in presenting to Cleveland the need for and the value of such a Jewish center for communal work as the so-called Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations are.

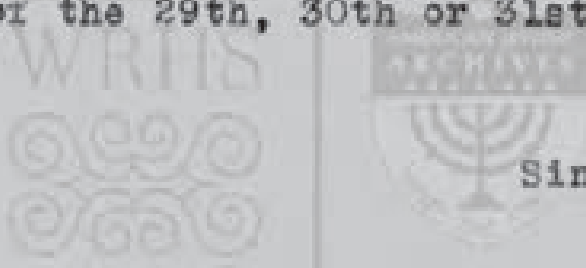
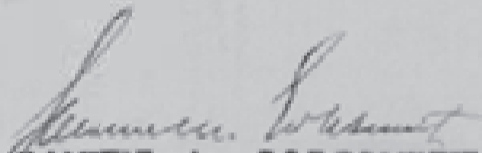
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March 22, 1920.

I feel that no better approach can be made to the responsible people with whom you have influence, and at the same time no better view of the actual situation can be had than by holding a conference at which you would be present with other rabbis and communal workers for the purpose of drawing up a plan. I am not at all sanguine, of course, that any plan for a YMHA or YWHA on such a scale as would adequately meet the situation in Cleveland can be projected within the very near future. I do feel, however, that any plan whatsoever would have best chance of ultimate success if you would at least consent to help in formulating a plan both within the communal means at this time and limited by the scope of the information and decision that you might bring to a meeting.

Would it be possible for you to meet with some others on the evening of the 29th, 30th or 31st of March?

Sincerely yours,



SAMUEL A. GOLDSMITH
General Secretary.

SAG/EZ

March 22nd, 1920

Mr. W. E. Cathcart,
Western Reserve Historical Society,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Cathcart,

You will recollect the conversation we had on Lincoln's Birthday, with reference to the possibility of again having the use of your Church during our Holy Days next Fall. You then told me that you felt the first opportunity should be given to the Euclid Avenue Temple, and I agreed with you.

Rabbi Welsey now informs me that they have decided to secure again the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church.

Will it therefore be possible, my dear Mr. Cathcart, for The Temple to again hold divine services in your Church, during the ~~month of~~ ~~the~~ Great Holy Days this year? The Services will be held on Sunday evening and Monday morning, September 12th and 13th, and on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, September 21st and 22nd, 1920.

Of course we shall hope to have the privilege of engaging again the services of your Choir, which did such splendid work last year. Likewise, we shall be very happy to cover all expenses and meet any additional charges which you might find necessary.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

March 23d, 1920

Mr. A. B. Seelenfreund, Sec'y,
B'nai Brith,
1240 Tribune Building,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Seelenfreund:-

We note the name of your association on the list of conventions scheduled for Cleveland in May.

You no doubt realize that the greater the results in publicity matter for this convention both locally and in the home cities of the delegates, the bigger the results of your meeting will be.

We are completely organized to efficiently handle the publicity of the convention, both previous to and during its sessions for newspapers and such trade magazines as you want "copy" furnished to.

The newspapers, will, of course, give you a certain amount of space without expert aid, but it has been our experience in handling many such meetings that they can always find much more space if given the material already in shape for use. As you will note on the reverse of this letter all the members of this organization are trained newspaper men who know just what the papers will use and just how to gather available material.

We would greatly appreciate your consideration of this at an early date.

Very truly yours,

THE SAM B. ANSON COMPANY.

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THIS LETTER WRITTEN AT CLEVELAND OFFICE

March 23, 1920.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
E. 55th St. Temple Cor Central Ave.,
City.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am enclosing copy of a letter we sent Mr. A. B. Seelenfreund at Chicago, Ill.

While we appreciate that Mr. Seelenfreund has all to do with such matters, we feel justified in bringing our proposition to your attention because of your probable interest as a Clevelander and a member of the organization in a proposal calculated to help make the Cleveland convention a success.

If our proposition is at all consistent with your ideas on the subject, we would appreciate your communicating the fact to Mr. Seelenfreund.

Very truly yours,

The Sam B. Anson Company.

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MASON B. McLAUGHLIN
BRIGHTON ROAD BRATENAH
CLEVELAND, OHIO

March 25, 1920

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
c/o Garfield Hotel,
3848 Prospect Ave.
Cleveland, O.

Dear Sir:

Just a line to advise you that I appreciate the opportunity of meeting you and talking over the plans that the Sons of the American Revolution are considering, but I have just been tied up this week in such a way that it has been impossible for me to make an appointment.

I hope to have the pleasure of calling you up next week and securing an appointment.

Very truly yours,

M. B. McLaughlin

March 25th, 1920

Mr. Samuel J. Borman
1837 East 82nd Street
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Borman,

I am in receipt of your letter of March 26th, which I have read with interest. We have, of course, made no plans as yet for the selection of an architect.

I have referred your letter to our President, Mr. Benjamin Lewenstein, who will undoubtedly give it the careful consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

March 25th, 1920

Mr. Samuel A. Goldsmith
Room 1807 - 114th Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Mr. Goldsmith,

I am in receipt of your communication of the 22nd of March. I regret exceedingly that I shall be unable to participate in a meeting such as you propose on any evening next week. I leave Sunday night for New Orleans and shall be gone all week.

You will recollect that I expressed the conviction that the present moment is not propitious for the initiation of the Y.M.H.A. project in Cleveland. I would suggest that the matter be dropped for the present.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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LEFT LETTER FOR YOU WITH BOY AT GARFIELD

A H SILVER

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*Boy mailed it down town
Monday morning -
Received at The Temple Tues. afternoon*



Hotel Astor
New York

To Mr. C. H. Scher —

Dear Doctor Scher,

I acknowledge
your letter of March 24th also Mrs Jones'
letter of March 24th. I regret
extremely however that our
monthly meeting is scheduled
for April 2nd & the date
cannot be changed; perhaps

at some future time we
can arrange more satisfactorily
Very truly Yours
Carrie N. Lusk
(Miss Janet Lusk)

Thank you
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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
3848 Prospect Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Some time ago I wrote you with reference to the Cleveland situation. A copy of the letter that I wrote is herewith enclosed. May I not hear from you at an early date?

I might say that Mr. Walter Solomon, of the Educational Alliance, wrote me about a week ago that an announcement had appeared in the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" to the effect that the YMHA of Cleveland purposes to raise \$500,000. for a building. It was agreed at the meeting which I attended on the 14th of March that there would be no further publicity concerning the YMHA in Cleveland until steps had been taken on the part of representatives of the entire Jewish community for projecting an organization. I want to give you this information so that the announcement that appeared in the "Plain Dealer" might not mislead you.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel A. Goldsmith
SAMUEL A. GOLDSMITH
General Secretary.

SAG/EZ
Enc.

April 7th, 1920

The Bloch Publishing Co.,

New York City.

Gentlemen:-

Please have sent to me at The Temple,
East 53th Street, and Central Avenue, Cleveland,
Ohio,

50 (fifty) Marriage Certificates.

Very truly yours,

April 7th, 1930

The W. A. Wilde,

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed find Money Order for \$
for which please send to The Temple,
East 55th Street and Central Avenue, Cleve-
land, the following Bible pictures - the
former "penny" pictures:

25	-	No. 617
25	-	528
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<u>150</u>		

If the accompanying money order
does not cover cost and postage, kindly ad-
vise and balance will be forwarded.

Awaiting prompt shipment,

Very truly yours,

Secy.

Woolworth Building.
April 9, 1920.

Dear Mr. Black:

I am indeed glad to have your correspondence with President Lowell on the subject of the admission of women to the Business School.. You may be sure that I should to all I could in favor of the suggestion.

I have endeavored in vain to secure this privilege for them in the Medical School and in the Law School. I fear that at present there is no chance in any of Harvard's departments.

I was particularly interested in the Medical School because Harvard's rule compels my daughter to attend Tufts, and because of the fact that the first woman on any Harvard Faculty is an assistant professor in the Medical School, Alice Hamilton.

I appreciate your Zionistis conflict, and can only express my gratitude that you are going to give us the benefit of your own doubts. I will gladly assume the responsibility that you are putting on me.

With cordial regards as well to Mrs. Black,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Morris A. Black,
The E. Black Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

April 10th, 1920

Mr. Maurice Spitalny,
1636 East 75th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Spitalny,

I take this opportunity to let
you know how very much we all appreciated your
service to the congregation last Sunday morning.

The number you selected was beautiful and was most
delightfully rendered. It added greatly to our
Passover Sunday service.

The check enclosed is but a slight
token of our appreciation and not at all commensurate
with the service you rendered The Temple.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Temple Emanu-El

Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street.

The Board of Trustees takes pleasure in informing you that on April the thirteenth, 1920, the Congregation will have completed the seventy-fifth year of its existence.

The celebration of this Anniversary will begin with the usual Friday evening service on April the sixteenth at five o'clock and continue with the Saturday morning service at ten o'clock.

The Special Service in celebration of the event will be held on Saturday evening April the seventeenth at eight o'clock.

On Sunday morning at ten o'clock there will be a Children's Festival in the Temple.

We beg to enclose cards of admission for Saturday evening which it will be necessary to present at the door.

Louis Marshall,

President

William I. Spiegelberg,

Secretary.

ABBA HILLEL SILVER, Rabbi
THE TEMPLE

The Temple, Cleveland

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BENJ. LOWENSTEIN, President
1323 WEST NINTH STREET

April 15th, 1920

My dear Dr. Morgenstern,

I am really sorry to have kept you waiting for advice concerning our plans for Branch Services during the coming Fall Holy Days. The Board of Trustees of The Temple have but very recently come to a decision after a discussion of the matter. And even now, we know nothing definite about the Church we are to use.

At the Board Meeting where the plans were discussed there seemed to be a desire to offer to our people a change of Rabbis for the Branch Services. I feel certain that you will understand how much the people of The Temple valued the splendid service you rendered them last season, and that this plan of the Board is simply to meet the insatiable desire for "something different".

in your own interest
Therefore, I feel that you should not delay accepting any offer which you may receive for the Holy Day Season.

I have not as yet made up my mind whom to approach with the offer to assist me with our Holy Day Services. Have you any suggestions to offer. I should appreciate them.

With kindest personal regards,
believe me to be

Very sincerely yours,

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BUCYRUS, OHIO.

April 16 - 1920

Abba Hillel Silver Rector

Cleveland O

Dear Sir! The Pamphlet of your Lecture on emigration
just reached us, we enjoyed reading it very much
and the Young Men for whom I got it for are going to get a
lot of good information from it. Thanking you very
much for the courtesy extended

I remain yours sincerely,

Louis Engelhard

Enclosed find Letter which was
enclosed by mistake

FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES
BOSTON

OFFICE OF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

April 21, 1920.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Knowing of your deep interest in educational matters, and particularly in training for Jewish social workers, am taking the liberty of asking you to serve on our Advisory Committee for the Summer Institutes to be offered in Boston during July.

Am enclosing, herewith, a list of the Institutes and the subject matter to be presented. We are securing the leading men in the various fields to give these lectures. Local funds have been secured to finance the experiment.

I trust you will see fit to accept this invitation.

Awaiting your kind response, I am

Sincerely yours,

Maurice B. Hexter

BOSTON SUMMER INSTITUTES IN JEWISH COMMUNAL PROBLEMS

July, 1920.

I. <u>Institute on Child Welfare</u>		
Principles of Child Welfare	15	lectures
Technique of Playground and Club Work	10	"
Lectures on Delinquency	10	"
Lectures on Child Psychology	5	"
Lectures on Vocational Guidance	5	"
Total	45	"
II. <u>Institute on Delinquency</u>		
Causes of Delinquency & Methods of treatment	15	"
Principles of Child Welfare	5	"
Principles of Recreation	10	"
Psychology	5	"
Vocational Guidance	5	"
Psychiatry	5	"
Total	45	"
III. <u>Family Case Work</u>		
Principles of Family Case Work	15	"
Principles of Child Welfare	10	"
Public Health with particular reference to Tuberculosis, Convalescent and Preventorium Care	5	"
Social Statistics	5	"
Industrial Problems	5	"
Community Organization	5	"
Total	45	"
IV. <u>Institute on Recreation</u>		
Principles of Recreation	15	"
Principles of Child Welfare	10	"
Causes of Delinquency and Methods of treatment	10	"
Psychology	5	"
Vocational Guidance or Community Organization	5	"
Total	45	"
V. <u>Health and Medical Social Service</u>		
Principles of Public Health and Medical Social Service	15	"
Principles of Family Case Work	10	"
Psychiatry	5	"
Social Statistics	5	"
Industrial Problems	5	"
Community Organization	5	"
Total	45	"

VI.	<u>Institute on Social Research and Statistics</u>		
	<u>Principles and Methods of Surveys and</u>		
	Research	15	lectures
	Social Statistics	10	"
	Community Organization	5	"
	Family Case Work	3	"
	Children	3	"
	Delinquency	3	"
	Recreation	3	"
	Health	3	"
	Total	45	"

VII.	<u>Institute on Jewish Education</u>		
	<u>Community Program for Jewish Education</u>		
	and School Management	10	"
	Extension Education for Children	5	"
	Extension Education for Adolescents	5	"
	Curriculum of the Jewish School	10	"
	Child Psychology	5	"
	Methods of teaching Jewish History	5	"
	Methods of teaching Hebrew	5	"
	Total	45	"

Note I. A fifteen hour course of lectures in a major subject
will be arranged as follows:

- 5 lectures will be devoted to presentation of principles;
- 5 lectures to the presentation of Jewish work in the major subject;
- 3 lectures to the presentation of non-Jewish work in major subject;
- 2 lectures to the presentation of the survey point of view and of the literature in the major subject.

Note II. A ten hour course of lectures in a minor subject will be arranged as follows:

- 5 periods devoted to the presentation of the principles;
- 5 periods to the presentation of Jewish work in the subject.

Note III. A five hour course in a minor subject will consist of the presentation of principles in that field of work.

Note IV. Field work will be provided for the students in this manner:

In the first week, the afternoons will be devoted to visits to institutions or agencies, one agency to be taken up in one afternoon. In the second week, three afternoons will be devoted to field work in one institutions or organization and two afternoons will be given to another. In the third week, every afternoon will be devoted to practical work in connection with one organization only.



1424 Robinwood Avenue,
Wakewood, Ohio.
April 26, 1900.

Reverie Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland.

Dear Sir:

I have recently read a very interesting
discourse of yours called "Judaism and
Christian Science". In it you refer to
a series of addresses on "Judaism and
Other Religions". Do you have in your
series an address on "Judaism and
Unitarianism"? If so, will you please

Will you have I may secure a printed
copy of it.

Respectfully

Wm. G. Fernald



1 - to Litchfield

1 - to 106th St

1 - to 1st St

The Pastor's Study
The East End Baptist Church
Cleveland

April 29, 20.

My dear Dr. Silver,

Two of the gentlemen of your congregation have just left my office.

I am most sorry that any misunderstanding about the availability of our building for the evening of Sept 12th has arisen. Correspondence in which several different people are concerned is apt to be confused.

You can depend on the building for that evening any other day you desire. It is a real pleasure to think we can in any way serve you.

Holding you and your people in highest esteem

I am most cordially yours

To Dr. A. H. Silver,

F. Thwait

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Rabbi W. H. Silver,
Wilson Avenue Temple,
Cleveland.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

A very good friend of yours told me today that she thought you are an admirer of Herbert Hoover. I sincerely hope you are and if you are I would like to see you enroll in the Hoover Club. I am enclosing a post card which will accomplish this if you will sign it and mail to me.

The Hoover campaign is unique in all the campaigns with which I am familiar. He has no particular organization back of him and no political manipulator is in his organization to engage in the trading for delegates votes at the Chicago Convention, which has even now started. I have enough confidence, however, to believe that when the time comes he will be able to acquit himself in the necessary political ways just as he has been able to handle any situation in his many years of successful administration of difficult undertakings. All we can do is to crystalize Herbert Hoover sentiment into an organization. It is my opinion that the Convention will be glad to nominate him if it knows the public wants him. This for the reason that there are no political black marks against him, possibly because he has never played politics.

Yours very truly,

Charles T. Henderson

Manager. *Per C.W.*

OTH:EW
Dis't May 3rd.

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CLEVELAND,
May 4th, 1920

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
City.

My Dear Sir:-

I presume that either you did not receive my former letter, or that if you did, you have been too busy to give it your attention.

I have received about \$75 in contributions to a memorial for the late Miriam Janet Kaber, and it occurred to me that a picture hung in the Temple, either the present or new one, might be appropriate and suitable, and would appreciate very much any advice or suggestions you might have to offer.

If you so desire, I will gladly permit you to select a picture, or any other testimonial you might wish, and will send you check for the amount received.

Thanking you for any assistance you might offer and with best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

Fred A. Weiner

May 5th, 1920

Dr. F. W. Sweet,
The East End Baptist Church,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Sweet,

I was indeed very happy to receive your kind letter of the 29th of April, and note with pleasure that we shall be able to avail ourselves of your hospitality again this year. I am glad that the one Sunday evening service will not conflict with your activities.

I need not tell you how deeply appreciative we are of your kindness.

Trusting that I shall have the extreme pleasure of seeing you again in the near future, I am, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

P.S.

For purposes of your record, I am enclosing the exact dates of our services.

May 10th, 1920

Mr. Morris S. Dexter,
Federation of Jewish Charities,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Dexter,

Kindly pardon the delay in replying to your letter of April 21st, but I have been away from the city much of the time during the past few weeks.

I thank you for the courtesy extended to me in your request that I serve on the Advisory Committee for your Summer Institutes. If my acceptance would prove of any real value to you, I have no hesitancy in giving it.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

May 10th, 1920

Mr. Wirt C. Faust,
1429 Robinwood Avenue,
Lakewood, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Faust,

Kindly pardon the long delay
in acknowledging your letter, but much
of the time I have been away from the city
and my mail has accumulated.

The series of addresses on
"Judaism and Other Religions", excepting
the one dealing with Christian Science,
has not been printed. I hope at some
future time to have them all put in pam-
phlet form, but I do not at this time know
definitely when that will be.

I am glad that the lecture on
"Judaism and Christian Science" interested
you.

Very sincerely yours,

May 16th, 1920

Rabbi Solomon Goldran,
B'nai Jeshurun Temple,
East 56th Street and Scovill,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Goldran,

Permit me to thank you
for your kindness in sending me a copy
of your new publication - "The B'nai
Jeshurun Review". I enjoyed reading
it and I feel that the staff of young
people who are responsible for it are
deserving of great credit and commenda-
tion. I feel quite sure that the
Magazine will help to stimulate inter-
est in Temple activities on the part of
your young men and women.

Wishing them well in
their worthy enterprise, and with my
heartiest esteem, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

May 17th, 1920

Hon. Newton D. Baker,
Secretary of War,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Secretary Baker,

I have been hoping during the past year for an opportunity to have you as our honored guest at some important Temple function. Unfortunately, when you were here your many business engagements rendered it impossible. I shall now try again.

The Temple is to hold its 69th Annual Meeting on Sunday evening, June 6th, and the wish has been expressed by a great number of our membership that you be invited to be present. Our people feel confident that you have a message of vital importance to bring to them.

Will it be at all possible for you to break away from your many great interests at Washington to honor us by accepting our invitation? I should deeply appreciate it if you can come.

With kindest regards believe me
to be

Very sincerely yours,

May 18th, 1920

Dr. Henry Englander,
Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Englander,

The Temple has decided to continue this year the Branch Services for the Holy Days which were inaugurated last year.

We are desirous of inviting you to associated with us in conducting the Services, alternating at The Temple and at the Branch Synagogue.

Dr. Morgenstern, you will recall, assisted us last year.

I am extremely anxious to have you accept this invitation, for I know that my people will be most happy to have you.

May I hear from you at your earliest convenience?

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

May Nineteenth
1920

Rev. Dilworth Lupton,
The First Unitarian Church,
10510 Wilbur Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rev. Lupton,

Please pardon the delay in
acknowledging your letter of the tenth.

I fully appreciate your
position in the matter of addressing
the Zionist meeting.

I do hope that at some
time in the not too distant future
I may have the pleasure of welcoming
you to my pulpit.

Wishing you continued
success in your work, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

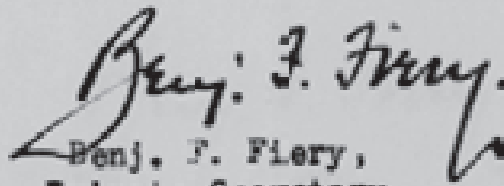
WAR DEPARTMENT.
WASHINGTON.

May 19, 1920.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

With reference to your letter of April 17th, the Secretary of War has asked me to express to you his keen appreciation of your very kind invitation to be present at the 69th Annual Meeting of the Temple on June sixth. Unhappily, he will not be able to accept the invitation. The present military legislation which is now pending in conference before Congress requires that he keep in constant touch with the situation and as soon as the Bill becomes a law, his presence in Washington will be imperative for the purpose of effecting the changes called for, so that he does not feel it is possible for him at this time to make any definite engagement which will require his absence from Washington that could be relied upon with any certainty.

Cordially yours,


Benj. F. Fiery,
Private Secretary.

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

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WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
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TREASURER
SIDNEY S. WILSON

May 19, 1920

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
E 55th & Central Ave
Cleveland O

My dear Rabbi Silver:

The Sunday evening before the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World it has been the custom for five or six of the prominent churches of the entertaining city to open their pulpits to business men. This is done more particularly to impress the slogan of the organization - "Truth in Advertising" - upon the public and to emphasize the progress that the confidence in advertising has made, not only in the business world, but upon the reading and buying public as well.

As one of the vice presidents of this Association I have been asked to speak at the Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis June 6th, on the following subject:

"Church and Business - The New Partnership"

Would you be willing, therefore, to give me the thought which comes first to your mind upon reading that caption and briefly tell me how much the Church has been to modern business and how much modern business has been to the Church, indicating also whether or not you are willing to be quoted?

With kind personal regards, I remain

Yours very truly,

SSW*s



May 20th, 1920

Mr. Sidney S. Wilson,
Western Reserve University,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Wilson,

Replying to your letter of the 19th instant - permit me to say that the subject - "Church and Business - The New Partnership" suggests hosts of thoughts to me, which could not be confined in the ordinary scope of a letter.

I am taking the liberty of sending you a lecture of mine on "Organizing for Service", which contains my ideas of what the ideals of the Church do for business.

I feel that the Church has altogether too long served the ends of business for profit. I believe that the time has now come for religion to serve the ends of business for service. Only as the fundamental ideas of religion, justice and opportunity find increasing application in our business and industrial life, will the present competitive system of our economic life be able to defend itself against those who challenge it.

I would refer you more especially to pages 7 and 8 to 13 of the lecture referred to. At your convenience, I would appreciate it if you will return the lecture to me. You may quote me in part or in whole.

With kindest regards, I remain
Very sincerely yours,

May 21st, 1920

Hon. Abram L. Elkus,
111 Broadway,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Elkus,

I have been hoping during the past year for an opportunity to have you as our honored guest at some important Temple function. The right occasion seems to be before us now.

The Temple is to hold its 69th Annual meeting on Sunday evening, June 6th, and the wish has been expressed by a great number of our membership that you be invited to be present. Our people feel confident that you have a message of vital importance to bring to them.

I sincerely hope you will come. Please let me hear at your earliest convenience, by a wire at our expense, preferably.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

May 24th, 1920

Mr. Fred A. Weiner,
314 Hippodrome Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Weiner,

Replying to your letters regarding
a sum of money which is in your hands, contributed
by friends of Miriam Kaber for a memorial in her
name -

Permit me to suggest that the sum
be placed in The Commemoration Fund of The Temple,
to be designated as the Miriam Janet Kaber Memorial,
and to be used for some appropriate memorial to her
when the new Temple is completed.

Your suggestion of a picture is a
very good one, but you will understand it can be
placed to much better advantage in some suitable
room of our new building. Then too, by the time
the new Temple is completed, there may be other
opportunities for a memorial in Miriam's name which
would satisfy you more than a picture would do.

If this suggestion does not meet
with your full approval, kindly let me know.

With kindest regards to yourself
and to Mrs. Kaber, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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May 25, 1920

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

Dear Sir:

Rabbi Dr. Stephen S. Wise has been good enough to suggest to us that you might be interested in our service of cabled Jewish news and a weekly "Digest" of the Yiddish and Hebrew press of this country and abroad and we take pleasure in attaching copies of our last "Digest" and the news of the past few days.

We feel confident that like so many leading Jews of this country you will find that our service meets a decided want, quite apart from its interest, and we are therefore placing you on our mailing list and will continue to send you our material regularly. Our charge for the entire service is \$5.00 the month.

Looking forward to hear from you in the course of time, we remain

Yours very truly,

JEWISH CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU
NEWS AND TELEGRAPHIC AGENCY

Manager
ENGLISH DEPT.

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P.S. Our Executive Director, Mr. Meir Grossman, wishes to be personally remembered to you.

Mrs. Fred ~~Abel~~ ^{Chair} ^{Co} ^{Comm.}

Mrs. ~~Stabauer~~

Mrs. ^{Bess} ~~Reich~~ ✓ Input
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Ident. Card in letter:

~~See Editor~~

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A Man May Be Down But He's Never Out!

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HON. MYRON T. HERRICK
TREASURER

May
Twenty-six
1920

Dr. H. A. Silver,
The Temple,
E. 35th St. & Central Ave.,
C I T Y

My dear Dr. Silver:

Pursuant to the arrangements made at Mayor Fitzgerald's meeting at Hotel Cleveland yesterday, the Mayor has suggested that I outline briefly, our plan of campaign as well as the co-operation necessary on the part of the Committee members, and also get an idea of just how much personal attention you will be able to give our campaign.

1. Will you kindly mail, addressed to Mayor Fitzgerald, your letter of acceptance to the Committee.

2. Can you get together a group of men and women and form a committee to be designated as the Jewish Committee.

3. We will furnish each of the committees with a number of prospect cards, and shall leave it to the Committee to affix the individuals desired quota. It generally works out that the Committee also furnish us with lists of names for prospects and that each one of the Committee agree to take and follow up a certain number of prospects.

4. We are prepared to give your Committee any necessary publicity; the Mayor will write any necessary letters personally, and we will send out any circular letters or any other matters your Committee may desire, also furnish

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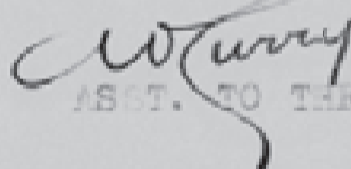
5. Will you let us have any helpful suggestions or helpful criticisms.

6. The Mayor desires a meeting of Committee Heads on next Tuesday, June 1st, 12 o'clock, Hotel Cleveland.

The Mayor has requested me to extend his heart felt thanks for your generous expression of sympathy and confidence at yesterday's meeting.

Faithfully yours,

A. V. Curry



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Cleveland, O. May 26, 1920.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Silver:-

The signing of the Taxicab Ordinance by Mayor FitzGerald, and its enforcement by the Chief of Police, is the first start in cleaning up intolerable and criminal conditions which have existed in Cleveland.

The successful efforts of a group of decent citizens to bring this about, has attracted not only state wide, but national attention and comment. The enclosed copy of an editorial in The Ohio State Journal, (Columbus) will no doubt interest you.

If you have any doubts as to the actual conditions which existed, please read the enclosed copy of a report of an investigation, made under the direction of The Automobile Club. We have affidavits to prove every statement in this report.

A determined effort will be made to pull the teeth out of the Taxicab Ordinance by amendments that will render it ineffective and impossible of enforcement.

The honest and law-abiding taxi driver has nothing to fear, but if this ordinance stays on the books and is properly enforced, the crook, the thug and the gun-man have got to quit business and leave town. No one else will be hurt or have cause for complaint.

The Cleveland Automobile Club, with a total membership of 11,238 at this writing, serves notice on the City Council that we will strenuously oppose any effort to weaken this ordinance in favor of the criminal element, and we respectfully request all of the good citizens of Cleveland to stand solidly back of the Mayor and the Police Department, in their efforts to make Cleveland a better place in which to live.

Very truly yours,
THE CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

Fred H. Caley
Secretary.

TAXICAB REGULATION.

The Cleveland Automobile Club is entitled to public appreciation for the successful fight it has made to clean up the taxicab troubles in the big city on the lake. After a bitter and bruising contest it has secured passage through the city council of a regulatory ordinance covering taxicabs, the most far-reaching and stringent any city has ever tried. Public sentiment was so aroused over the disclosures made by the auto club that proper support has been provided for the full administration of the new regulations.

The club proved the existence of the evils it sought to cure, showed the taxicab was identified with law-breakers, had a part in the vice trade of the city, was related to the violations of the Volstead law, and had so far strayed from its original purpose as to be a real menace to the public. The club gathered the names and records of known criminals actively identified with night taxi business and put out a detailed statement filled with astounding disclosures. Its legal department drafted an ordinance to cover the situation, and it was passed as an emergency when it reached the city council. Then the taxi drivers struck. The public was willing to get along without them, so they went back, and are now operating under the new regulations.

Taxicabs have been a necessary part in the holdups and payroll robberies in that city. It has always been possible to get a car and a driver when a job was to be pulled by a gang of law-breakers. Some taxi drivers are in prison for their part in former jobs. The auto club charged the taxi business with having organized and taken charge of commercial vice and law-breaking in the city. The charges almost established the promotion of vice. Investigations had been made with such care that the charges were not broken down during the hard fight. The club was successful and laws cover the taxi trade in Cleveland now.

Editorial Ohio State Journal.

I find the name of the Chauffeurs' Union is the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers Union of America.

The Chauffeurs of Cleveland at the present time are carrying on a very strong campaign to organize the Taxicab drivers into the above named union. This campaign is being conducted by Frank (Kid) Lyons and Frank Grimm.

I visited the Union's headquarters located on Walnut St. this evening, and in conversation with Lyons, he informed me that the Chauffeurs had attempted to organize on several occasions but had met with no success and that recently he had taken hold of the organization and at the present time he has between 250 and 300 members, most of whom are taxicab and truck drivers. He said that at every meeting they hold they have large numbers join, and that if the campaign continues at the present rate of success, by April 1st they will be in a position to make their demands to the employers, and if their demands are not granted will go out on strike.

This organization appears to me to be more of a personal affair between Lyons and Grimm who are using the organization to further their own personal ambitions as well as to make business for their Club which is located on Walnut St. in the building formerly occupied by Mike Gordon's saloon. In fact, at the present time they are using all of the fixtures that were in this building when Gordon operated the saloon here.

At the Club they are doing more or less of an open bootlegging business, and the only requirement for entrance is with one of the chauffeurs who is known to them and who frequents the Club, or by showing your union card. The club is constructed along about the same plans as the former club was operated. The chauffeurs get a hold of what they call a "live one" and take him to the club where they can get him all the liquor he requires. The liquor seems to be placed in a rear room of the club and it is served to the members in ordinary whiskey glasses which are filled under the bar by either Lyons or Grimm. Both Lyons and Grimm carry a half pint bottle of whiskey in their pocket, and as soon as it is emptied, they go into the rear room and get another full bottle.

The club openly is a rendezvous for all the notorious gunmen and thugs in the city, and I believe I have never seen a finer specimen or collection of criminals congregated in one place at one time than those who were in the club tonight.

Lyons informed me that if there was any slugging I wanted done in any city, I should happen to be in, if I would let him know, he would send as many men as required to do the job. He said he was using slugging in organizing the Chauffeurs and that if a fellow refuses to line up, he sees that this fellow gets his "block knocked off."

Entrance to the club is gained through a long hall which leads from a side entrance. You give a signal on the door and a lookout spots you and if you are known to him you will be admitted. I asked Lyons if he was not afraid someone would come over there and tip his place off, and he said - "they will have to come in with a mob or they will never get out of here."

Respectfully submitted.

JEWISH PALESTINE EXPLORATION SOCIETY

Jerusalem

Mr. _____

Dear Sir,

The Jewish Palestine Exploration and Archaeological Society, which was founded some time before the war, and which has its centre in Jerusalem, has lately been re-formed. The aim of the Society is to carry out a thorough scientific exploration of the country, for which purpose it proposes to carry out the following:

1. To erect in Jerusalem an institution for the exploration of this country which will include a library and museum of archaeology, and which will serve in the future as a School for the Exploration of Palestine.
2. To make scientific excavations in our country, to investigate excavations made for other purposes, and to study the antiquities found therein.
3. To preserve the historical places from destruction.
4. To publish a scientific magazine and also scientific books and pamphlets.
5. To arrange tours in the country for research purposes.

During the short period of its existence the Society has begun to realise some of its aims. In the near future it will issue its first scientific magazine, an important feature of which will be the publication of all Hebrew inscriptions of Palestine, which later on will be republished in book form. It hopes also to begin, in the near future, some very important excavations in certain localities of Palestine and to organise the museum, the nucleus of which is already in its possession.

Many of the inhabitants of this country have been enrolled as members of the Society, and we have no doubt, that many of our brethren abroad, who appreciate the value of this national work, will also join and help the first Jewish Palestine Exploration and Archaeological Society to carry out its work adequately.

While non-Jewish societies for exploration in our country are spending very large sums of money on scientific research work, and are now making preparations to increase their activities and make further excavations in the near future in the soil of the Land of Israel—we Jews must not ignore this work; we must supply what we have lacked in the past.

We confidently hope, that you, dear Sir, will readily consider our Society and join it as a member, thus enabling it to carry out its great work.

Jerusalem, May 1920

Respectfully yours

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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Communication to the Committee should be addressed to:

The Jewish Palestine Exploration Society

c/o. Mr. David Yellin, Jerusalem

החברה העברית לחקירת אי ועתיקותיה.

ירושלים

לכבוד מר

ב

זה יותר משלושה חודשים שנתחדשה סמ החברה העברית לחקירת אי ועתיקותיה, שנוסדה וכן קצו לשני השלמות. החברה נוסדה, אשר מרכזה הוא בירושלים, שמה לה למטרה לחקור את ארצנו לכל פרטית, לתכלית זו שואפת היא :
א. לחקם בירושלים סבן לחקירת הארץ אשר יכל בתוכו ספרים ובית-נבואה מקצועיים ואשר ישמש בעתיד בית-ספר לידעם ארץ-ישראל.

ב. לעסוק בחפירות מדעיות בארצנו, לבדק את המסורות הנעשות לתכלית אחרת ולחקר את העתיקות העמוקות בארצנו.

ג. לשמור את המקומות ההיסטוריים בכליון.

ד. להוציא קבץ מדעי לעתים קבועות וספרים וחוברות מקצועיים.

ה. לעסוק נסיעות בארץ לשמירת מהקדיות.

בזמן הקצר של קיומה התקדמה כבר החברה להשגת אחרות ממשיותות. היא נגשת בימים האלה להוציא את הקבץ המדעי, שבו יתאסף חלק חשוב מפרסום הכתובות העבריות של ארץ-ישראל, אשר תוצאה אחת כך בספר סיחה. היא עשתה את כל ההכנות הנחוצות וסקרה לנשות בזמן קרוב לנסד המידות השונות במקומות ידועים בארץ ולחקים בית-נבואה, אשר החלחו כבר נמצאת ברישות החברה.

רבים מהישיבי ארץ-ישראל נספחו בתור חברים לחברה. אולם לשען הוציא את מטרותה הנעלה לשעל, וקקה החברה העברית הראשונה לחקירת ארץ ישראל ועתיקותיה לסבוסים גדולים. ואין אנו מסופקים, שאחיו בכל תמונות ישראל ישימו לבו ביצון את עזרתם היוצגות והתמידות.

בזמן שהתכונות לחקירת ארץ-ישראל, אשר לא סבני עמנו, מוצאות סבוסים גדולים מאד לעבודותיהן המחקריות בארצנו ובחבונות גם להרבות בחפירות בארצנו הקרוב בארצנו ארץ-ישראל, לשען גלות בה את עתיקות ישראל, אין אנו, בני ישראל, רשאים לעמד מרחוק. עלינו להשתדל לשלוא את אשר הוכינו עד עתה. בקוותנו, שמי יססה לתברתנו בתור חבר, הננו מבקשים משרי לשלוא את התלדש אשר בשולי הגליון ולשלוחו אלינו.

ירושלים, אדר תר"ס.

בכבוד רב ובכריכה

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ב) החברים מקבלים את קבץ החברה חנם ואת יתר ההוצאות המבנותיות בהנחה.

ג) המען : החברה העברית לחקירת אי ועתיקותיה, ליד ה חוד ילין, ירושלים.

לכבוד..... יום..... בחדש..... תר"ס.

לכבוד

החברה העברית לחקירת ארץ-ישראל ועתיקותיה

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

My dear Rabbi:

This is to remind you of our Meeting
and Supper at Hotel Cleveland on Thursday evening,
June 10th, at 5:30 P M, Parlor B, Mezzanine Floor.
We would like to have everyone arrive as promptly
as possible, owing to the fact that some members
are obliged to leave early.

At this Meeting will you please furnish
the Chairman with a list of your Committee members,
and also a list of names and addresses of your
Committee workers.

We have a large supply of the enclosed
folder. Please advise us the approximate number you
will be able to distribute.

New lives for old!

W. S. Fitzgerald
CHAIRMAN

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Mr. Benjamin Lowenstein,
1323 West 9th Street,
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My dear Mr. Lowenstein,

Rabbi Silver, representing the
Choir and Music Committee, requests that
you go ahead and arrange with Miss Esther
Wonnell, Soprano, to sing with The Temple
Choir next season. Also that you notify
Mrs. Rachel Press-Green at once of the new
arrangement, in order that she make other
arrangements for the coming season.

This should be done very soon, in
order that the Choir may be organized and be
ready for rehearsals earlier than usual this
season on account of the new soprano.

The Choir for the Branch should be
arranged for, also. I talked to Rev. Sweet
about the matter a few weeks ago, when he told
me the Choir leader was away on his wedding trip.
Mr. Sweet had no doubt that the Choir (the personnel
of which has changed since last fall) would be
available to The Temple, and willing to serve.
Last season The Temple paid each member of the Choir
and the organist \$75.00. If you wish, I will take
care of any of these matters for you. Please let
me know.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.



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My dear Mrs. Silvers

Enclose you clipping which
Explains itself. Same appeared in the 29th
Issue of The News. It made a good impression
on me & thinking same would not reach you
I am having it forwarded to you. Mrs. S.
joins me in wishing you our best wishes &
hope for your good health & the benefit
you will derive from your journey. We
will be pleased to welcome you on
your return.

Very truly yours

Wm. Schaffner

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July 8th, 1920.

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

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Chairman Bradley Hull calls an important meeting of the Public Forum Extension Committee for next Wednesday noon, July 14th, at 12:15 in dining room A.

The primary purpose of this meeting is to map out a list of speakers for the Public Square Saturday noon meetings held under the auspices of the Public Forum Extension Committee. It is particularly desired to secure suggestions as to speakers of a conservative trend of thought. In scheduling meetings the Chairman has found it increasingly difficult to secure such speakers, whereas it has been comparatively simple to engage speakers of a liberal character.

As the Chairman intends to keep a perfect balance between these shades of thought you are requested to forward to the Chairman a list of any suggestions you have to make in case it is impossible for you to attend the meeting personally.

I will have my office call you Wednesday morning to remind you of this meeting.

Very sincerely,

Francis T. Hayes

Francis T. Hayes,
Secretary.

FM:M

*Telephoned
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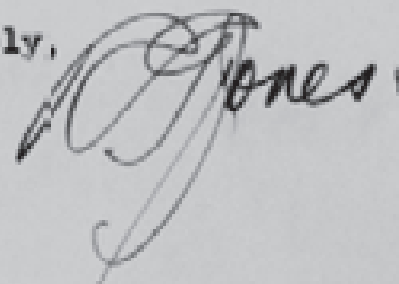
Rev. A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
East 55th St. at Central Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to our conversation on the subject of Jewish holidays which occur on the opening days of the school year, may I say that I feel that we should make arrangements in schools where Jewish children attend, to so provide for their absence that no disadvantage in starting their work will be suffered.

The matter of holidays is complicated, indeed, and we are inclined to adhere to those legally prescribed as nearly as possible. I am sure your children will be given every consideration in their opening work, although I doubt the advisability of recommending to the Board of Education a general holiday or, in other words, postponing the official opening of school.

Most sincerely,

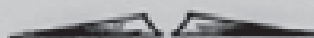


Kindly return to The Temple
when Rabbi Welsky is through
with this letter. RGJ-LKS

HOTEL BOWMAN

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A. J. WADHAMS, Proprietor

Phone 55

Bowmanville, Ont., August 9, 1920

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

I've written Mr. Lowenstein two letters, in reply to his of late June, and have received no answer to date. Possibly his reply has gone astray, as I've not received all my mail this summer.

It's unnecessary to say that I would rather know what the Temple's plans concerning me are, as my season is drawing to a close, and if I'm to return to you for another year, I'll plan on coming direct to Cleveland after our closing date at St. Mark's, Ontario-Canada, on September 6th.

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A. J. WADHAMS, Proprietor

Phone 55

Bowmanville, Ont., 192

Have had a very successful
and delightful summer - my
voice is not a bit tired, in spite
of eleven songs every day.

With kindest wishes, and
earnestly hoping for an early
reply. Please address -

Lara R. Dick -

Brockville -

Ont. Ca -

C/o Capt. Albert Chantagqua -

Very sincerely
Lara R. Dick -

Temple Beth El

JACOB S. MINKIN, RABBI
PARK AVENUE AND MEIGS STREET
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

August 11th, 1920.

My Dear Rabbi Silver,

Will you have the kindness to place my name on your mailing list for your printed sermons and addresses. I shall be particularly thankful to you if you can send me some copies of your New Year and Atonement sermons of previous years.

With many thanks in advance, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Jacob S. Minkin

August 18, 1920.

The Trustees of The Temple,
Cleveland.

With the approach of another season, it seems opportune to study the only matter of contention that has been brought to the attention of your Committee on Ushers. The subject in question is:- Whether the successful rule of giving up members' seats at 10:30 should be abandoned, and reversion made to the old time of 10:45.

We have taken the liberty to say "successful rule" for there is no doubt in our mind that the seating of people - with few exceptions - this past season, was more successful than in former years.

Complaints were reduced to minimum, and we venture the figures of 98% of the members being satisfied and 2% dissatisfied. However the point we desire to bring to your attention is, that on close observation and study of the subject it was found that it was the self-same people who complained when they were late and their seats given up at 10:30, as were late and dissatisfied with a 10:45 rule.

A rule should be a rule; but discretion should be used in the execution of it. The Committee of Ushers was unjustly criticised last year at times of playing favorites. What we do maintain is that we tried to use judgment in giving up seats that are never occupied by owners, ahead of those of regular attendants who might have been delayed.

The Trustees of The Temple (2).

Hardly without exception, any members who came at a reasonable time could find their own seats vacant or some nearby. And we found the greatest majority very willing to be reasonable and accept the rule and the other seats.

In giving up seats at the appointed time, preference was always given to new members, who are not seat holders, over strangers. These members were given vacant seats in the rear if they came ahead of time, and were the first to be moved forward.

To revert to the old time of 10:45, in our minds seems a vital mistake. Those who are late at 10:30 and complain will be late at 10:45, and still complain. Either the service must be disturbed at the late hour by ushering people forward, or many seats must go to waste, and at few services last year were there many to spare.

On these crowded days -and they are in the majority - your Committee of Ushers is frank to admit, it could not cope with the number of people who would be waiting for seats at the later hour. This past season, many times even at 10:30, it was more than a problem to hold the people in check. Additional ushers would not have solved the problem. To change the rule would mean the changing of the policy of The Temple. The question is none other:- "Shall ours remain The Open Temple?"

Respectfully submitted,

J. A. G.

Chairman.

Ray A. Tolan
Chas. C. Tolan
Head-Ushers.

August 10th, 1920

Rabbi Jacob S. Minkin,
Temple Beth El,
Park Avenue and Meigs Street,
Rochester, N.Y.

My dear Rabbi Minkin,

I am in receipt of your
kind letter of the eleventh and shall be glad
to put your name on my mailing list.

I have no New Year or
Atonement Day sermons in print, but am sending
you those which were published last season.

With kindest regards, I
beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Sermons sent
by separate mail.

August 18th, 1920

Dr. Henry Englander,
904 Lexington Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Englander,

I have just returned from abroad and hasten to send you this word of greeting. I hope that you have had a very pleasant summer.

Referring to our Holy Day plans - it has been arranged that you are to take the first service at the Branch Synagogue and the New Years morning service at The Temple. On Eka Kippur, you are to have the Kol Sidre at the Branch and the main service at The Temple in the morning; then the Memorial and closing service at the Branch.

It has been the practice to deliver the same sermon at both places, so that will save you some work.

If you could arrange to come here two or three days before the Holy Days it would give you an opportunity to go over the service with the Chieftains and talk matters over with me.

Looking forward to seeing you soon,
I remain, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

August 20th, 1923

Rabbi Louis Welsey,
Euclid Avenue Temple,
East 82nd St. and Euclid,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Welsey,

Just a line to extend
greetings to you and Mrs. Welsey. I trust
that you are having a pleasant vacation.
I found my trip very interesting and very
enjoyable.

No doubt you have received
a letter from Superintendent Jones of the
Public Schools, with reference to the subject
we placed before him. I suppose that nothing
else can be done in the matter.

I mean to write him acknowledg-
ing receipt of his letter and repeating to him
some of the things we outlined in our conversa-
tion. Or, perhaps might be advisable that you
make a draft of a letter and let me sign it.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

August 24th, 1920

Mr. Wm. R. Weidenthal,
2122 East 9th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Will,

I have been engaged the last few days in outlining the activities of The Temple for the coming year. I am very anxious that the Alumni Association should have a most successful season in 1920-21.

You made a very excellent beginning last year with the monthly meetings. I believe that these ought to be continued and that your program should be planned in the very near future.

Between now and New Year I shall have some time at my disposal and I should like to devote part of it to planning the Alumni program for the coming year. I suggest that you call a meeting, either of your Program Committee or of your entire Board, in the very near future, so that we can together discuss thoroughly our work for the next year.

Before setting a date for the meeting, please get in touch with me, in order that I may make sure to be there. If possible, come in to see me some day soon. I am at The Temple all day, every day.

With kindest regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

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Joseph A. Guggenheim

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August 25, 1920.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
E. 55th & Central Ave.,
Cleveland, O.

My dear Rabbi:-

Cleveland needs a Y. M. and W. H. A.

Perhaps you recall various attempts at one time or another when the Jewish Youth of the City had made various efforts to create such a Center for the development of Jewish Ideals and Ideas. Such efforts have been futile, due to the fact that promised support had been withheld.

Our purpose is to create a Y. M. and W. H. A. which will promote and foster an interest and enthusiasm pertaining to the development of the Moral, Physical, Spiritual and Mental growth of the Jewish Youth of Cleveland. This purpose can only be accomplished by an actual interest taken in our affairs by men of influence. In appealing to you to place our organization upon a successful working basis, we believe that we have appealed to the right individual, as we are confident that the same interest will be shown to us by you as that shown to other organizations who have come thru successfully.

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Kurt Piser

P.S. A representative of our committee will call on you. Will you kindly inform her of your attitude on the question.

RABBI LOUIS WOLSEY

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE
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CLEVELAND, OHIO

Lakewood, N.Y., Aug. 25, 1920

Rabbi A. H. Silver
The Temple
East 55th St., and Central
Cleveland, Ohio,

My dear Rabbi Silver:--

Glad to hear from you. Hope you enjoyed yourself abroad and solved all the problems of the European situation. I notice that things are quieter in Europe now and that Balfour is singing *וְלֵאמֹר*. *וְיִי*. I thought you were going to stop at Lakewood. I guess you forgot. We looked for you.

You go write Jones yourself. If you are able to, I will let you imitate my signature. I don't know how we can get around his decision; I don't think we can. At any rate you might tell him how much you regret his conclusion, and tell him that unfortunately a lot of teachers as well as children will be unable to attend school on opening day. We have least done our duty.

With hearty greetings and hoping that you are behaving yourself during my absence, and not smiling too much or too significantly at your Yiddische Welt interviewers, I am

Very cordially

Louis Wolsey

August 26th, 1920

Mr. William R. Weidenthal,
2182 East 9th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Weidenthal,

(Thursday)

Rabbi Silver desires me to call your attention to the fact that Maurice Keppel is to be buried tomorrow at three o'clock. It is very desirable to have a delegation present representing the Alumni, and, if possible, they should be in uniform.

Will you please arrange to have this cared for.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

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Nineteen-Twenty

Dear Friend -

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Be at the farm by 2 P. M.

If you can be with us, an acceptance of this invitation will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

S. H. Kleinman

To -

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
Garfield Hotel
E. 40th and Prospect Ave.
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FINANCE & INDUSTRY

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IRA D. HOFFMAN, Editor

August 26, 1920

Rabbi Abba H. Silver,
The Temple,
East 55th St., City.

Dear Sir:

Sunday, September 5, has been set aside as Labor Sunday in the churches. Many ministers will have much of value to say that affects labor and deals with industrial subjects.

Realizing the extent to which the clergy can contribute to the current trend of thought, FINANCE & INDUSTRY is desirous of obtaining a copy of your sermon, provided it deals in any way with the labor subject. Would you favor us with an advance copy of your sermon?

Very cordially yours,



Stanley A. Knisely

Editorial Representative

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[1920]

GENERAL REPORT OF INVESTIGATION INTO OPERATION OF AND
CONDITIONS PERTAINING TO PUBLIC VEHICLES IN THE CITY OF CLEVELAND

Supplementing the detailed report submitted, we desire, as requested by the Cleveland Automobile Club, to submit the following for such immediate use as may be necessary.

Investigation of the conditions existing in connection with the publicly operated motor vehicles, has been in progress for some time past, utilizing the services of three operatives entirely unfamiliar with Cleveland. It was expected, judging from similar investigations, that more or less time would be necessarily expended in learning the ropes or getting into the confidences of those familiar with the underworld. Very much to the surprise of these experienced operatives, vice had become so commercialized, and the competition so keen, that no difficulty of any kind was experienced in entering into arrangements with practically any of the public chauffeurs, starters and those in charge of public vehicle stations. Our investigation fully substantiates previous statements that vice as catered to by the so-called taxicab element is a monopoly, established and maintained by members of an organization known as the "International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers Union of America." With the exception of Business Agent Levine, this organization in Cleveland is crime ridden throughout; Levine, for reasons of his own, does not appear to participate actively in the inner circles of the club, maintained on Walnut Street, although his past record shows that he was discharged some years ago by Halle Brothers, where he was employed as a timekeeper, the specific charge being padding payrolls. He is also said to have been arrested at the Statler Hotel some two years ago, no record of the charge preferred at that time having been obtained.

The Chauffeur's Club is headed by one Frank "Kid" Lyons, assisted by Frank Grimm. Lyons is a criminal with the following record:

August 31st, 1897. Larceny. Fined \$50. and 30 days.

August 29th, 1906. Assault and Battery. Discharged.

May 20th, 1911. Violating Sunday Liquor Law. Fined \$25.00 and costs. Suspended.

August 5th, 1911. Murder.

August 22nd, 1911. Assault and Battery. Discharged.

May 4th, 1912. Pleaded guilty to assault and battery, (presumably on the murder charge). \$50. and ninety days. Suspended.

August 11th, 1916. Receiving stolen property. (Automobile stolen in Detroit) Bound over to Grand Jury. No further record.

The organization has a membership of about four hundred and absolutely controls those operating public vehicles described under the ordinance, fully protecting its members without regard to law or ordinance and without regard to the degree of criminality. It administers to their personal welfare and comfort, supplying nourishment of all kinds, particularly liquid. It supplies excitement in the form of gambling, acts as a procurement bureau for prostitutes, secures bail for its members, and is used as a safe and convenient place to take partially intoxicated patrons, for the purpose of supplying additional stimulant and afterwards relieving them painlessly of money and valuables. All this is, or should be known to the Police, who have recently raided the premises, securing (according to news press) one pint of whiskey. (Whether they know that this was the working supply, frequently replenished from a hidden store, has not been ascertained.) All conditions described as above can be supported by direct evidence.

As an example of the power of the organization proper, no chauffeur can remain employed for any length of time as the driver of a public vehicle, unless he is a member of the union. This is a much severer restriction than can be shown by the municipal authorities, as investigation indicates many instances in which vehicles are operated without thought of the license required by Section 4. Examples have also been found in which members without licenses have been furnished with the customary sleeve license by brother members, in cases in which it was thought that there might be a remote possibility of them being held up by the Police while driving.

The fact is, however, that our short investigation develops some fourteen persons with criminal records operating public vehicles, in most instances with drivers licenses issued in conformity with section 4. There are also a number of shady persons engaged in the operation of vehicles (other than driving). Without exception, the number named can be and have been identified by either our operatives or by Police authorities from other cities. We have recently been advised that four officers of the Cleveland Police Department are more or less assigned to the supervision of public vehicles, and that these four officers, have a record of forty-six arrests in the period from January 1st to February 15th, 1920. This is an average of about one arrest a day for the number of officers engaged. The charges preferred in most instances were brought about by chauffeurs congregating in crowds, or being off of their seats while on stand. Even if these officers were devoting their entire attention to this particular violation, the results obtained are negligible, as our operatives have reported as high as ten violations of this particular section of the ordinance in a few hours.

A specific instance of the degree of protection afforded by the club is furnished by Meyer Goldberg, convicted of holding up a gambling game and sentenced to Mansfield Reformatory, now out on bail awaiting a new trial. Goldberg is in charge at night of the A. B. Auto Livery, where he is engaged in the assignment of vehicles and drivers, and actively engaged in the procurement of prostitutes making use of both the vehicles and office of the above company to harbor these prostitutes while awaiting assignments. This condition was visible to passers-by on the public thoroughfare, up to a very short time ago, when to correct this defect, the glass lights in the door were painted with an opaque paint.

Almost without exception it has been possible for our investigators to obtain from vehicle operators, liquor, prostitutes or conveyance to houses of assignation, the latter selected by either the chauffeurs or starters of companies operating vehicles. In fact there is no form of vice subject to commercialism that is not

immediately available to patrons of licensed vehicles at the present time. The laws and ordinances intended to prevent these conditions are being violated hourly, and the good name of the City of Cleveland is being severely jeopardized by this monopoly in specialized crime. Houses of prostitution and assignation are liberally distributed throughout the city and these resorts furnish a large share of the profits of public vehicle drivers, who collect in addition to the fare charged the price charged for rooms, this charge being separate from the charge made by the prostitute. The type of men operating the majority of the public vehicles in this City and their active associates make possible the hold-ups of passengers hiring them, a recent incident being the hiring of a cab in front of the Winton Hotel by a man who was driven to an entirely different location than the one he gave the driver, who had picked up two other thugs, one of which he had sitting beside him and the other sitting inside the machine with the passenger. This man was robbed of \$150. and a watch but failed to identify the men arrested for the crime. Another practice which is conducive to strong arm methods is that of placing additional passengers in a public vehicle at the Union Station, without consulting the wishes of those originally engaging the conveyance for transportation in the central or hotel district. This practice has been frequently strenuously objected to, without result, as it is apparently supported by the ordinances. There is, of course, no regulation in the present ordinances which prohibits the loading of the front seat of a public vehicle to its capacity with crooks, as long as the vehicle is in motion. In one instance, a known crook from New York was recognized riding with the driver of one of the taxicabs operated by the companies doing business in Cleveland, during the time that the cab was apparently soliciting business, and in motion.

The taxi and auto ordinances do not at the present time represent even the customary "scrap of paper", with the possible exception of that part of section 3 requiring license for the vehicle proper.

Section 1 (Definitions) is extinct or dormant, no vehicle de-

scribed as a taxicab having been discovered during the investigation.

Section 2 (Definitions) is also practically dead, in so far as soliciting, as defined, is concerned.

Section 3 is apparently complied with, in so far as licenses are obtained for vehicles. Chauffeurs are in most cases licensed, although there are notable exceptions, and the prescribed badge is more often concealed than worn. We have some instances in which these badges have been transferred from chauffeurs entitled to wear them to drivers who were not so entitled. It may be of interest to state that the following chauffeurs who have police records, are in possession of 1920 licenses.

Schneurer, Charles H. License 465. Served 21 months for assisting prisoner to escape. While on bail, pending appeal on this charge, was arrested for stealing automobile tires, this latter case being nolle. Active member of the Chauffeurs' Club, acting as doorman on many occasions.

Murphy, George D. License 260. On parole from Mansfield Reformatory. Regarded by police as particularly bad man. Recently arrested in connection with the hold up of a man with \$10,000 payroll in front of bank at 4th and Euclid.

Van Hof (Initials unknown) License 348. Arrested December 8 1919 for contributing to delinquency, fined \$250, and six months. License (1919) revoked on December 29th, 1919. Conditional license granted for 1920.

Baus, Frank. License 464. Driver for Goldie Auto Livery. Arrested for having burglars tools in his possession.

On the other hand, one Dave Manheim, one of the proprietors of the A B Auto Livery and associated with his brother Maurice "Pitts" Manheim in the "Pitts" Manheim Taxicab Co., (both concerns occupying same office) is daily engaged in driving a public vehicle carrying passengers for hire without being in possession of a taxicab chauffeurs license.

Section 4 is most trivial in make-up, is difficult to enforce and from the number of criminals operating, this section is the least enforced. The glaring defects are:

1st. The application is defective, as an affidavit from the applicant is not required.

2nd. While applicant is required to furnish the names of three references, none of those referred to are required to vouch for the character of the applicant under oath.

3rd. The applicant is required to furnish ~~three~~ "recent" photographs of himself. Our investigation, which included the ex-amination of thousands of photographs maintained in rogues galleries at other points, shows the utter fallacy of permitting as a means of identification, the acceptance of three photographs of "recent vintage", retouched by the photographer in a manner which entirely eliminates scars or personal characteristics that could be used for identification. Photographs, to be of any value, should be police photographs, as they are primarily intended for police use. They should be required without retouching, and should include a full face without hat, and a profile, with hat.

Section 5 of the ordinance is not enforced and is of course objectionable to the operators, in that its enforcement would require financial outlay on their part, to secure the city against damage claims. There can be no question but that this section is reasonable, both for the protection of the city and the guests within its gates. The non-enforcement of this section is said by the Commissioner of Assessments and Licenses to be due to difficulty in obtaining reliable sureties for the bond or bonds required. The Commissioner of Assessments and Licenses states that he has assumed responsibility for holding in abeyance for some eight months past this mandatory and important section of the ordinance.

Section 14 is ignored. All drivers deny knowledge of an approved form of receipt required by this section, in fact the only example obtainable, written on a leaf from a notebook of a passenger, reads "Received \$1.50, Taxi rate."

The Commissioner of Assessments and Licenses has stated that no approved form for the purpose has yet been devised or distributed.

Section 19 is neither enforced or complied with. This is notably so at the hotels Cleveland, Statler, Hollenden and Winton, points which are or should be under the constant observation of the police.

Section 20 is an object of contempt. Chauffeurs at all times and places solicit business from the sidewalks in groups; the display sign mentioned is not used; the number soliciting business at Stand 14 frequently exceeds five, and the common practice is to persistently drive to and fro before hotels and public places soliciting business. In the latter connection from two to three persons are frequently noticed on the front seat or in the vehicle.

We desire to lay special stress on the deplorable conditions existing at Stand #14, (Union Station) resultant from the non-enforcement of that part of Section 20 having to do with the solicitation of fares at this point. The Ordinance would seem to have been drawn with a view to confining the solicitation of business for public vehicles to one agent. The interpretation of the Section apparently is that without regard to the agent assigned as many chauffeurs as can crowd their way under the sheltered bridge leading from the Station to the public ramp take their place in this shelter at train time with a view to obtaining patrons by verbal solicitation or by methods that strongly resemble tactics employed by "pullers in."

Further advantage is taken of the ordinance at this point in that without regard to age or sex as many passengers as can be crowded into vehicles for transportation to the central zone are placed in the cars with the idea of collecting not less than \$2.50 or 50¢ (or more) from each passenger who may be compelled by weather or other circumstances to accept such transportation. Complaints from the first passengers in the vehicle with regard to the respecting of their privacy are entirely disregarded by both starters and chauffeurs.

The results obtaining are scandalous and the impressions created, particularly on strangers when combined with a casual

inspection of the so-called Union Station, are at least depressing tending to prejudice persons at the point where the impressions created should be most favorable, viz: the first point of contact with the city of Cleveland.

To particularize: Drivers of public vehicles congregating in or around the runway in violation of the Ordinance, not only obstruct the passage seriously, but are there for the special purpose of carefully selecting innocent bewildered persons as their victims, knowing that once in their clutches and vehicles the possibility of complaint for extortionate overcharge is small.

Section 21 is not only violated by the independent drivers but also by representatives of the larger companies, both entirely disregarding the limitation of stand capacity as set forth in section 15, as well as the method of approach described in Section 21.

Section 22-a has recently become a law and so far has not been the subject of attention from any one.

The entire lack of compliance with and the non-enforcement of the existing public vehicle ordinances would seem to offer at the present time an opportunity for their revision, without particular hardship to any one. Advantage is therefore being taken of conditions, to suggest modifications that, if enforced, will not only remedy the present defects in the ordinance, but provide for the expansion that should normally occur when persons, already engaged or willing to engage in the transportation of the public, discover that the interests they may have or establish are guaranteed by a proper law and the proper enforcement thereof.

It goes without saying that the establishment by responsible business interests of a clean, attractive taxicab service in this city will result automatically in the disuse by decent persons of vehicles provided by panderers to the lust and illegal tastes of the more or less depraved element and make their operation unprofitable.

The ordinance suggested and which follows, is not submitted with the idea that it will function properly without proper support and aid from the authorities having jurisdiction, especially the police. It is not intended as a panacea for all evils inherent to the public vehicle operation, although special attention has been given to fixing responsibility, and to the providing of sufficient aid for the official charged with the enforcement of its provisions.

Section 5 of the existing ordinance should be reenacted in the new ordinance, and we desire to lay especial stress on this. The objection to this section, and the reasons for its non-enforcement are ridiculous, when consideration is given to the fact that the City, its inhabitants and guests are at the present time without any means of financial recovery for damages resultant from the acts of irresponsible private individuals, who at most times have under their direction veritable juggernauts.

Section 11 of the present ordinance has not been considered by your investigators, who believe that the adjustment of fares for taxicab service can best be worked out by those familiar with the costs of operation, with the exception of that charge which is repeated in Section 12 and permits of a charge of fifty cents per passenger up to the maximum carrying capacity of the car, and a maximum charge of one dollar for a single passenger, within the central zone. This rate as provided is exorbitant for short hauls but the condition will correct itself if the vehicles described under the proposed ordinance are segregated to stands provided for special classes of vehicles. In any event such vehicles (automobiles kept for hire) should not be permitted to occupy space on stands designated for vehicles designed to mechanically compute fare by either distance or waiting time.

Section 15, in so far as it applies to location and capacity of public stands is not subject to recommendation by your investigators. This matter can best be adjusted with the administrative officials who have had experience with the conditions.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE Council of Free Synagogues, composed of the Free Synagogues of New York and vicinity, has arranged to conduct a Summer School for Rabbis and students in the higher classes of Theological Institutions. The program for the season of 1920 is in part an outgrowth of an experiment conducted last season with a small group of students from the Hebrew Union College. The plan for a Summer School, however, dates back to the years before the War when the Free Synagogue suggested such a course to the Jewish Chautauqua Society and together with this Organization conducted during the summers of 1915 and 1916 Courses for Rabbis and Social Workers.

Many of the men in the Jewish Ministry and in the Seminaries will welcome the establishment of a Rabbinical Summer School in New York. This will permit them to take, in addition to the work offered by the Council of Free Synagogues, courses at Columbia University and other schools. It will also give them an unusual opportunity to study at first-hand and with helpful guidance the largest Jewish community in the world. The immediate contact with this great body of Jewish people, their problems, their institutions, and their progress is in itself sufficient to attract the leaders of American Israel to New York rather than to other centers for academic and social work.

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A Study in Backgrounds and Origins

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Formerly lecturer in Divinity and Hebrew in Jesus College, Cambridge, and Dean from 1882 to 1916. Author of A History of the Christian Church; A Biblical History of the Hebrews. Now Graduate Professor of Christian Institutions, Union Theological Seminary.

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"PRACTICAL PROBLEMS OF
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The Congregation

The Pulpit

The Community

BY RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE

Free Synagogue, New York

Dr. Wise has chosen as his theme with which the students of the School will be eager to have him deal "The Practical Problems of Ministry" under which general title he will discuss, first, The Congregation and Its Viewpoint; second, The Pulpit and Its Relation to the Congregation, and conversely, the question of Pulpit Responsibility. In the third lecture, Dr. Wise will touch upon the Synagogue in Relation to the larger Jewish Community, City and Nation. The fourth theme will be The Synagogue in Relation to Public Affairs, its participation in the working out of city and state problems. The last lecture will concern itself with the American Synagogue and Its Responsibility to World-Israel.

"THE SYNAGOGUE AND SOCIAL SERVICE"

BY RABBI SIDNEY E. GOLDSTEIN

Free Synagogue, New York

This Course will be divided into Lecture Work and Field Work. In the Lecture Work the following topics will be discussed: (1) Historical Background, (2) Social Function of the Synagogue in Modern Times; (3) Organization of a Social Service Department within the Synagogue; (4) Administration of a Social Service Department; (5) Social Service in the Religious School; (6) Social Service in the Junior Congregation; (7) Development of Circles for Social Study; (8) Training and Place of the Volunteer in the Social Field; (9) Forms of Service for Men and Women Volunteers; (10) The Relation of the Social Service Department to Other Jewish Social Agencies; (11) The Relation of the Synagogue to the Community and to Social Movements; (12) The Synagogue and Its Relation to Programs of Social Reconstruction.

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ROUND TABLE CONFERENCES

In addition to the regular courses offered, a series of Round Table Conferences on special themes will be conducted by a number of men in the Jewish Ministry and in the field of Jewish Social Service. If a sufficient number of those enrolled desire to continue their studies beyond the period planned arrangements will be made to extend the course.

TIME AND PLACE

The Summer School will be conducted concurrently with the Summer Sessions of Columbia University that begin July 6th. The sessions will be held in the afternoon at the Synagogue House, 36 West 68th Street, which place is centrally located and accessible from all parts of the city.

CREDITS

Each course will consist of fifteen hours of class work, which will be equivalent to the time required for one point in University work. The Committee in charge trusts that it will be possible to secure for students who enroll credits in Universities and Seminaries for work done.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Council of Free Synagogues is enabled through the generosity of a number of friends to offer ten Scholarships for the summer of 1920, each Scholarship to be in the sum of \$100. Five Scholarships will be awarded to men in the Ministry and five to students in Seminaries. In return, a moderate amount of service will be expected of those who hold Scholarships, this service to be rendered in the Free Synagogues and their Religious Schools and in the Social Service Department.

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תקנות

הסתדרות "שפתנו"



בירושלים

א. שם ההסתדרות. מטרתה ומרכזה :

1. מתיסדת ההסתדרות „שפתנו“ ששמה לה למטרה לחשליט את השפה העברית כעוד לשון מדוברת בקרב היהודים בא"י ולעבד לתחיתת בכל תפוצות הגולה.
2. המושב המרכזי של ההסתדרות הוא גירושלים ומניחים לה בארץ בחי"ל.
3. כשיתאסף חסידים חבר תקרא אספת החברים לבחירת הוועד המרכזי לשנת תרצ"ט.

ב. הבנסות ההסתדרות

4. ההבנסות של ההסתדרות מרככות מסקורות אלה :

- א) תעלוטי חברים
- ב) גרנות בכסף וכספים
- ג) תסיכות קצובות סמוסרית שונים
- ד) קענונות בכסף או בזכית ספרים

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בשלטיהם. בפנקסיהם ובכל חומיהם עם הקהל היהודי הפונה אליהם.

(ו) לעסוד על חששם שבראינע וכלל כתידי חשעשועים. הכתיבות הסיועדות לקהל תחנינת בעברית.

(ז) לעזר לכמה העברית ולשכללות.

(ח) לעזר להרבות בתיספר ושעורים לקטנים ולגדולים.

(ט) להציץ ספרים, עתונים וכל דברי דפוס עברים.

(י) לפרר הרצאות, דרשות וקריאות צבוריות בעברית.

(יא) לגזר לועד הלשון עזרת רוחנית וחברית.

(יב) לחקל על הסתנים החרשים וסרגע כואם

לארץ את למוד השפה העברית בזמן הכי קצר ע"י שעורים, שיתונים ומלונים, הוצאת ספרים למוד, וכדומה.

(יג) לבא במשאומותן עם כל החברות והאגודות בכל תפוצות הגולה העוסקות בתחית

השפה, ולקיא לתן לעבודה משותפת ע"י כל האמצעים שיוזמה נסיון עבודת החברה ועבודתם הם.

(יד) לחשודל בדבר שכל הסתערתים לעלות לארץ

יתחילו בעודם נגולה להתרגל בדבור בלשין העברית.

ג. פעולות ההסתדרות

5 עבודת ההסתדרות היא :

(א) לחפש דרכים ואמצעים להקל את השמוש בלשוננו בבית ובתוך ק"י הוצאת חוברות וטבלאות סצידים, שיתונים, סלונים לכל סקציות המלאכה וביוצא בזה.

(ב) לעסוק על המשמר שבכל המשרדים, החברות, האגודות ומוסדות הצבור של היהודים, השפה הרשמית תהיה עברית ושינהלו את כל עסקיהם בעברית, שכל הפקידים ידעו לכתוב ולדבר עברית.

הערת— הפקיד שאינו שולט בשפה העברית מתחייב ללמוד אותה בזמן של לא יותר משנה ובמסך חסן הזה ינתן לו תרומן יודע הלשון.

(ג) להשפיע שלבתי"חספר והמוסדות הצבוריים שאין השפה העברית שולטת בהם לא תנתן שום תמיכה צבורית.

(ד) לבא בדברים עסיכל מוסדות הצבור הכלליים והשלטון כדי להגן על השפה העברית.

(ה) להשפיע על בתי"חספר והתנויות, על בעלי"חמלאכה והאומנים, שישתמשו בעברית

מאת הסניפים, ססלא את החלטות המועצה וקרא
לאספית כללית.

13. ועד המועצה דן על כל שאלה חשובה
לפעולות ההסתדרות.

14. ועד המועצה מתאסף יחד עם ועד
ההנהלה לא פחות מפעם בחדש.

15. עניני הסניפים בערים אחרות מתנהלים
ע"י הועדים הנבחרים ע"י חברי הסניף המקומי.

ו. האספה הכללית

16. האספה הכללית נקראת בירושלים בכל
שנה ביוזמים מסה.

17. כל בנין שולה ציר אחד לכל המועצה
עשר חברי.

18. האספה הכללית שומעת את הדו"ח של
המרכז, מבקרת את פעולותיו ובוחרת בוועד ההנהלה
ובוועד המועצה.

19. בהכפל ההסתדרות עובדים רכוש
ומסדותיה להסתדרות הציונית לעניני החינוך.

ד. חובות החברים וחיותיהם

6. מתקבלים בתור חברים כל איש ואשה מבני שמנדיעשרה שנה ומעלה, המסכימים לעקרי ההסתדרות.

7. כל חבר משלם ששה שילנג לשנת.
8. כל חבר מקבל הנס דו"ח שנתי של ההסתדרות ותוצאותיה המפורטות והנילות.
9. כל סניף מוסר 50 אחוז מתשלומי חבריו למרכז הכללי בירושלים.

ה. הנהלת ההסתדרות

10. ההסתדרות מתנהלת ע"י מרכז הכללי בירושלים, המורכב משנים עשר איש, שמהם:
(א) חמשה הם חברי ועד התנהלות.

(ב) שבעת חברי ועד המועצה.

11. בתוסף בארץ לא פחות מעשרה מניפים הם משתתפים בבחירת הועד המרכזי.

12. ועד התנהלה מסלא את כל עסקי ההסתדרות בארץ ובחול, כותב וחותם בשם ההסתדרות, מנהל את השכונות והדוש דו"ח

מִנִּי קָדָם

קבץ לחכמת ישראל

מופיע לעית מועד לזמן בהוצאת "התחיה"

העורך: דוד ילין, בירושלם.

משרת הקבץ, תכניתו ונחיצותו.

תחית ישראל באה ונחיתה, ומבחר בני התעוררו לעבודה, להגשים תחית זו בכל סנות החיים השונות: תחית הקרקע, תחית העבודה, תחית התנועה, תחית הישפה וכיוצא באלה. קנאת הלאומיות מעוררת את הרגש הלאומי והבריאות, כי כל מעשינו ופעולותינו צריכים לקלע עתה אל מטרה אחת, אל מרכז אחד: תחית עצמיותנו. בכל המצבים אנו להראות כי עם חי אמתנו חפץ אדיר בקרבנו למטח את כל אישנו לנו, לנשר את כרסנו אנו, ולקראות לפני כל באי עולם כמו שהגנו בלי כל הקו ובלי שאלה מאחרים. חובתנו הלאומית היא לתפוש את כל עמדות החיים ולהראות מרת כהנו בכלן. כל הכחות הנדבשים צריכים כיום לתעורר ולהתעוררות, כלם צריכים להקיץ לעבודה ולהתפתחות. כל זה נוסף בא בחשבון בסדרה הכללית של מרת היכלת הלאומית, כל זה מקיץ ומועל קקרב את הנאלה את קץ הנלות.

שובי עטנו עמוקים כבר מעתה בהבנות הדורשות לסדר חיינו הפתחשים באיין שיתחילו לשמש בורם חוק כבוא כל תקופת השלום הנפדת אחר בתלנו, לשען תמצאנו תקופה זו מובנים ומסדרים בכל, אך אם ישנו דברים שבהם אי אפשר לנו עדין לצעד קדימה לסבת המצב הקלה, ועלינו לעסק לעצ' רק

בהכנות בנוגע להם, הנה ישנן סנות חשובות מאד, אשר בהן נוכל כבר מעתה להתקדם ולחזק מעט ולתחזקן. הסנות האלה הן הסנות הרוחניות, המדעיות.

סלמני זמן רב הינשה כבר הנושה הלאסית כי את הכסתנה זו, הכסת ישראל, אשר בה אנו חוגלים סזה דורות אחרים, הגנו חייבים לשאב מסקורות שסות דרות. אחרי שד"ל, ש"ד וחבריהם מצוא נמצא נמצא כל הנוגע לחקר שסתנו אנה, הגבנו אנה קורותינו אנו רק בשסות העסית, אשר לארצותם נלינו, ולא בשסתנו אנה. ואמנם האם לא די סחז הדבר כי נכ חכמי ישראל נוכחם גם הודעים עכרית הוסכו בכתבם על עניני הכסת ישראל אשר בסיסה כלו עבריו: התנ"ך העברי, השפה העברית, הספרות העברית, השירה העברית—כותבים הם דבריהם לועזית, סתרגסית את הסקר העברי ללועזית של עם ועם כדי להביע עליו ולחקרה, ורק בשסתנו אנה, שסת העברים, אין זכר לכל האוצר והרכוש הגדול שהוא כלו שלעז וסת היתה הוצאת עברה זו החולסת ומשססת סאז דורות אנדית? עברה זו שבה וסעלה על ערך הספרות העברית החדשה בעיני החכמים ובעלי המדע לחשבה רק לספרות יסה, קלה ושסחית או לספרות של עניני יום יום וכסום אסן לא לספרות מדעית וצינית, ביהוד לא לספרות לחכמת ישראל. לנו ישנה ספרות עשירה בשסות הלאסית, הנאורים, ישנם קבצים ורבעונים כריסטיים, מצרפתית, מאנגלית ואסילו מאונטרית, וכו'—גסיסם בארה.

כלו אנה החרפה הלאסית בשעת הסתה הלאסית, השינוי לעברית לסעזר סה שהוא עצמה ובסרתו ישנו חכמי ישראל לכתב דבריהם על הכסת ישראל בשסת ישראל ואל ידקו את סרי ברתם אל אוצר הספרות הנסרית, ישוב הרבוש הלאסי אל האוצר הלאסי, ותעשיר השפה העברית סנה ובהן ישנא התוקר העברי סקום ונית קבול לסחקיו בשסת העברית, ומצא חלוסד והסלסד העברי את אשר הוא מבקש בשסתנו אנו—סת קול זו סנסרת כיום בחללו של עולסנו וחיינו הסקדשם, וקוראה אלינו בקול אדיר סבן הדבות לאסנו העוסדות להכנות, ועלינו החובו להשטע לה ולסעל ולעשות.

ואם סאז העת לנל את החרפה סעל שסת האבות, הן אין סקום יותר ססנל לזה סאדק האבות, אדק זו שהוא עיש שסתנו והכנות, תולדת ספרותנו ותרכותנו, אדק אשר עליה אנו אוסרים דקומם עתה הדסותנו — הוא צריכה לישוב ולחיות כיום נכ סקר הכסתנו, ובכחותנו ליום יסד היכל מדענו כראש החיים ביירושלים, עלינו לחסן על ידו סערה סמה לחכמת ישראל, עיונית וצינית, אוצר אשר אלו יביא חכמי ישראל איש איש את הוצאת עבודתו הרוחנית בכלי סתה, כלי השפה העברית, ולא יוסינו עוד לקשש ולהעשיר כל הספרות שבעולם על חשבוננו אנה.

זהו היעיון היסודי שהביאנו לחברת החברה ליצירת קבץ סודי חדש שקבעה לחבשת ישראל בששה העברית כשם. מני קדם, שיוסף לעת עתה בזמנים בלתי קבועים, עדי התפתחו לידינו סדרי.

בקבץ זה יבואו מאמרי מחקר סקוריים בנוגע לחב'י, לשפה העברית, לחלטור וליתר חלקי הספרות העברית, לטוסי, לסלסלה לקבלה ולחבבות העברית והתפתחותה, לקורות ישראל בכל התקופות השונות, ולארי ישראל ועתיקותיה. כל הטשין אור על אורו מהשאלות הנעצות לנו ולחברותנו מקום לו בקבץ זה. אף בא תבאנה נני ידיעות על כל המיוחדש ומתחדש בשנת חבבת ישראל בשפות האחרות.

קבץ זה יהיה, הקול הקורא' לחבטי ישראל להסיק תוצאות עבודתם בשפתו העברית לקוראים העבריים המתענינים במדע העברי, הוא יהיה חבת הפעולה לעבודות ולסריסוס המס יתן את ההדפסה לעבודה בקריית ולקריית הישנה והוא ישפיע בריב פתחו במיניבית ומה בין המבנים לה.

סנה תסנה המבנים אל המסר היסודי המבנים לעסר את הקבץ בעבודתם ובחקירותיהם העדעיות. אף הקבץ כמות המסר, לחבבת בקולין זה. סצרה תשתדל כי יכלל קבץ זה מסר העבודות במתקנתה ובי יהיה כלי מחזיק בריב וטסלא את התקנות המבניות במתקנת.

גם לקורר החבבי יחשם לבו לחבץ זה הקבץ המבנה מסארי בכלי מסארי קורר הניר והדפוס וגם דיוק הסגנון והחתיב.

אחרים מהכמינו חיושבים באין תבטינו כבי את המתפתחת, המבנים הגנו כי יתי חבירות שמתו גם הם לבשורת יסוד טקלט לחבבת ישראל ובציון יבבדותו בדביותם.

במצב הנוכחי יתסרו אמנם לטשך זמן כמות סועלים מהבטי ישראל שבאריעות ישונות, אך כבב זה כנראה לא יאריך עוד ואחיי זמן קצר תשוב חירת ישראל לאבסנית האמות ת ישלה לטקור מתצבתה בציון.

ובתקוח זו נהל צבורתנו.

דוד גלין.

ירושלים, פאלא שנה לשחורות.
(ערב חבבה הרעיים).

STATUTES

OF

Jewish Palestine Exploration Society

I. Name of Society :

Jewish Palestine Exploration Society.

II. Centre of Society :

The centre of the Society is at Jerusalem.

III. Object of Society :

The object of the Society is to explore our country in all its details and to publish informations on it.

IV. The ways of attaining the object of the Society :

The ways used by the Society to attain its object are as follows:

1) Uniting the elements who are already working in the exploration of Palestine through lectures and scientific discussions.

2) Establishing a library and museum for this purpose at Jerusalem, which may serve as a start for an institute for the exploration of Palestine.

3) Touring expeditions of scientific explorations, which the Society will organize itself or have some of its members in in such tours of other scientific institutions.

4) Scientific excavations as well as examination of excavations carried out for any other purpose.

5) Popular lectures on the country and on the value of antiquities for studying Palestinian history.

6) Publication of a scientific periodical, as well as of books and pamphlets.

7) Publication of popular pamphlets on subjects mentioned in preceding clause.

8) Establishing institutions for the exploration of the country in its various aspects.

V. Material means for the attainment of foregoing objects:

1) Members subscription fees.

2) Subsidies for the carrying into effect of special scientific explorations.

VI. Obligations and privileges of members.

1) Every member pays L.E. 1—(5 Dollars) per annum. A member paying L.E. 25—(125 Dollars) in one sum is considered to be a member for life. One who performed an important act in reference to the exploration of the country and its antiquities, or who contributed to the Society considerable assistance for the attainment of its objects is to be nominated an honourable member.

2) Members obtain the scientific periodical published by the Society—gratis and the other literary publications with a reduction.

3) Members are invited 3 times yearly for lectures to be delivered to them on the results of the scientific activities of the committee, and for scientific tours.

VII. Management of the Society :

1) At the head of the Society there is a managing Committee, elected by the members at the annual meeting, consisting of 15 members residing in Palestine, 10 of them must reside in Jerusalem. The managing Committee elect from among its members a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer. Further of among the Committee members the Committee elects 3 Directors for the Society's affairs, one of them for three years, one for two and one for one year, every year another member is elected for 3 years in place of the outgoing one.

NOTE: Should a Committee member resign before his term of office expired, the remaining members appoint another one in its place. The Committee is entitled to coopt any experts from any places as members in an advising capacity.

2) The Committee deliberates and passes resolutions on any important matter, draws up the programme of work, looks after the timely publication of the periodical and endeavours generally to further the objects of the Society.

3) Not less than once a year the general meeting of the Society is to take place, where the following matters will be dealt with :

a) Hearing a report submitted by the Committee on the activities of the Society in the course of the past period and reports of the auditors with regard to its financial position.

b) Examining the report.

c) Propositions and resolutions on the work to be done in the course of the next period.

d) Fixing the budget of the next period.

e) Election of the managing Committee and of 3 auditors for the next period.

4) At any place where a number of members of at least 25 resides, an assisting committee is to be elected by the local members to serve as a link between the local members and the management and assist the management in its carrying out of its resolutions. At such place where the number of members is small or where no such assisting committee could be elected, the managing Committee appoints there one member to be its representative.

VIII. Modification or alteration of Statutes:

These Statutes could be altered by majority of votes at a general meeting. But the clauses I—III can only be altered by a majority of $\frac{2}{3}$ of the general meeting, providing that the proposed alteration of the 3 first clauses be notified in the invitation to the general meeting, in the ordinary way.

IX. A proposition for alteration of statutes is accepted only when it is submitted in writing and signed by at least 25 members.

X. On the liquidation of the Society its literary assets are to be transferred to the Jerusalem National Library and all the other assets to the Jewish official administrative body of the Country.

תקנות

החבר העברית

לחקירת ארץ ישראל

ועתקתיה

I. שם החברה:

חברה עברית לחקירת ארץ ישראל
ועתקתיה.

החברה נחלקת לשתי מחלקות: האחת עוסקת בחדר
בתקנות עתיקות הארץ ושידורן ודברי ימי הקדמונים
והשנייה עוסקת במשט בתקנות טבע הארץ ומעמדה בחור.

II. מרכז החברה:

מרכז החברה הוא ירושלים.

III. מטרת החברה:

מטרת החברה היא לחקור את איצו לכל פרשה
והשיעור ידעו על-אודותיה.

IV. הדרכים להשגת מטרתה של החברה:

הדרכים, שבין החברה משתמשת להשיג את
מטרתה, הן:

- א) תוצאות המחקר בדעיים.
- ב) יסוד ספרים ומסמכים למקצוע זה בירושלים, שישישו
התחלה למכון לחקירת הארץ.

מדעים לשניהם על תוצאות הסקולות המדעיות של
הועד, וכן גם לשלילים מדעיים.

VII. הגהלת החברה

(א) בראש החברה עומד ועד-המטה והוא נבחר ע"י החברים
באספה השנתית. הועד הוא בן חשידיעשר חברים,
היושבים בארץ ישראל, שעשיית מהם יושבים בירושלם.
הועד-המטה בוחר מקרבו ראש, סגן, מזכיר ונוכח.
בתוך חברי הועד הנבחר בוחר הועד בשלישה מנהלים
לעסקי-החברה, אחד מהם לשלוש שנים, אחד לשנתיים
ואחד לשנה. בכל שנה בוחרים במקום החבר היוצא
חבר חדש לשלוש שנים.

העניינים אשר יצא חבר מן הועד בדרך וכן
משרותו, מצויים אליהם החברים הנשארים אתו
במקום. הרשות בידי הועד לצרף אליו חברים-יועצים,
בעל-ידיעויות בכל מקום.

(ב) ועד ההנהלה מתקין ומחליט בכל ענין חשוב, מסדר
תכנית העבודה, דואג להוצאת הקובץ בעתו ומשתדל
בכלל בתחנות משרתה של החברה.

(ג) לא פחות מבעש בשנה מתאספת אספה כללית לחברה,
שבה יבואו דברים אלה :

(1) דין והשבון מצד הועד בנוגע למעולות החברה
במשך התקופה והוצאות של רואי-החשבון בנוגע
למצבה הכלכלי.

(2) משרת הדין והחשבון.

(3) השעות והחלשות בדבר העבודה לתקופה הבאה.

- ג) נסיעות והקירות מדעיות, שתעריך החברה בעצמה, או שתקף אחרים בחבריה בנסיעות והקירות של מוסדות מדעיים אחרים.
- ד) מסירות מדעיות גם בדיקת המסירות הנעשות לחבליית אחרת.
- ה) הנצאות עממיות על הארץ ועל ערך שירידי העתיקות ליריעת דברי יסדה של א"י.
- ו) הנצאת קבץ מדעי תקופי וספרים ומסכרות.
- ז) הנצאת מסכרות עממיות על הענינים הנזכרים בסעיף הקודם.

V. האמצעים החמריים להשגת מטרתה של החברה.

- א) תשלומי-חברים.
- ב) תמיכות מיוחדות לשם הקירות המדעיות הנזכרות בהנצאות יתדות.

VI. חובות החברים וחביותיהם:

- א) כל חבר-משלם ליהיה מצוית אודת לשנה. חבר הנותן חצי ל"ג בבת אחת נחשב לחבר לכל ימי חייו. מי שסעל סעעל חשוב בשביל הקיות הארץ ועתיקותיה, או מי שעזר לחברה עזרה חשובה להשגת מטרתה יקרא, חבר נכבד.
- ב) החברים נקבלים את הקיבץ המדעי, שתציא החברה, חנם ואח שאלי תנאותיה המיוחדות בהנחה.
- ג) החברים מוזמנים שלוש פעמים בשנה לאספות, שבהן

14 קביעת הדקדוב לתקופה הבאה.

15 בחירת ועדה-הנהלה ושלישת וואי חשבון לתקופה הבאה.

16 ככל מקום, שנמצא בו מספר הגון של חברים, לכה-ם 25, מתבונן על-ידי בחירת חברי המקום ועד עזרה לוועדה-הנהלה כדי לתוך בין חברי המקום ובין הנהלה ולעזור לו בתצאות החלטותיו לפועל, ובמקומות שאין מספר הגון של חברים, או שאי אפשר לבחור ועד-עזר, מטנה ועד-הנהלה חבר אחד בתור מדישט.

VIII. שנייה-תקנות או בטולין:

התקנות האלו יכולות להשתנות ע-ם רוב רעות באספה כללית, רק התקנות 1-III לא תוכלנה להשתנות בלתי אם בהסכמת שני שלישים מהנאספים באספה כללית, בתנאי שיודיעו את ההצעה בדבר שני שלש התקנות הראשונות בחשנה אל האספה.

IX. ההצעה לשני תקנות יכולה להתקבל

רק כשהיא נכתב ובחתימת 25 חברים לכה-ים.

X. אם תתבטל החברה יעבור רכוש

הספרותי אל בית הספרים הלאומי שבירושלים

וכל שאר הרכוש - להנהלה העליונה הרשמית

היהודית. שפתא בארץ בימים הרם.

[1910?]

Sunday *L*

Dear friend Silver:

Am planning to leave here Saturday night.

I have never had to see the leader of a choir new to me for more than an hour. In fact if you have a clear understanding as to choir responses I would not have to see the choir leader although it may be advisable to do so. Unless I hear from you by wire COLLECT I will leave Saturday night and go direct to the Amsterdam Hotel where you will be able to reach me any time of the day.

Am also planning to leave for Providence the day after New Year to attend the funeral of Col. Cutler, instead of the day after New Year I should have said the evening of New Year,

Any and all arrangements that you may make in regard to my officiating will be agreeable to me.

With all good wishes,

I am,

Cordially yours,

Henry England

[1920?]

I M P O R T A N T E M E R G E N C Y

Brent Dow Allinson, conscientious objector, was released from the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, last week.

Allinson's case is one of the most vexed of all those of political offenders. More bitterly adverse, more scurrilously vituperative publicity was given to his trial and conviction than was called forth by any other war-time prisoner.

This means that the reactionaries will attack Secretary of War Baker and other officials of the Administration for releasing him before the expiration of his sentence. And that means that the release of other political prisoners will be delayed.

Our task is to make Allinson's release seem popular. We must see to it that Mr. Baker receives more letters and telegrams approving his action in regard to Allinson than condemning it.

It is urged, therefore that every person who believes that Debs, Larkin, Haessler and other war-time prisoners be released, should write or telegraph or send resolutions of approval AT ONCE to Secretary of War Baker, Attorney-General Palmer and President Wilson.

These communications should state that there are large numbers of persons in your community who approve of Allinson's release. They should demand that the release of the other political prisoners follow. They should ask why if Allinson is freed, Debs, Haessler and the others of their classes should be kept in prison.

Write such a letter at once yourself. Urge your friends and comrades to do likewise. Watch your local papers; if they contain editorials condemning Allinson's liberation, write a response, approving and justifying it.

This is important. The storm of protest which certainly will reach the Administration is likely to hinder the release of all other "politicals". It must be counteracted by a stiff breeze of approval.

AMERICAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION
H. Austin Simons, Secretary.

WILL THE MINISTERS OF CLEVELAND AND SUBURBS WHO WISH
SPEAKERS TO PRESENT EDUCATIONAL TOPICS AT THE MORN-
ING OR EVENING SERVICE ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, PLEASE
FILL THE BLANK SPACES ON THIS SHEET?

Name of Church The Temple

Denomination Jewish

Location of Church (be very definite) E. 55th St. and Central

Phone Number of Church - Bell Phone Rosedale 1330

Ohio State Phone

How to Reach the Church from Cleveland Hotel (headquarters) on the
Public Square Take Central car on Ontario Street - going east -

Get off at 55th St. or take Euclid Ave. car going east to
55th St. and transfer to any car going south - get off at
Central.

Time of Services (Cleveland Local Time) 10:30 A.M.

Topic of Address "Community Democracy"

Length of Address

Probable Size of Congregation 600

Name of Speakers A. E. Winship

Official Position of Speaker Editor, Lecturer, Author

Address of Speaker

Name of Minister Rabbi Hillel Silver

Residence of Minister The Temple

Home Phone Number of Minister - Bell Phone Rosedale 1330

Ohio State Phone

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Dear Friend:

The amnesty situation is more hopeful today than at any previous time. We now have a chance to win!

Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland has introduced into Congress a joint resolution, recommending to President Wilson, Attorney-General Palmer and Secretary of War Baker the granting of "immediate pardon and amnesty to all prisoners whose religious, political or economic beliefs only, as expressed in words spoken or written, formed the basis of their prosecution, trial or imprisonment" under the Espionage Act.

By concentrating public opinion in support of this resolution, it now is possible to obtain the release of most of the 3,000 political prisoners still in jail. The American Freedom Foundation is attempting to do this, by organizing an Amnesty Demonstration in Washington, D. C., on April 13, the first anniversary of Debs' imprisonment; and by attempting to get a hearing on this matter before the Committee on the Judiciary.

In view of this situation, we call upon you, and all others who desire amnesty for war-time prisoners, to do the following things:

First, write letters supporting the "Joint Resolution providing for the recommendation of amnesty and pardon for political prisoners in the United States." Send your letters to Senator Joseph I. France; Senator Knute Nelson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Judiciary; Representative A. J. Volstead, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and the representatives in Congress from your state.

Second, notify us if it will be possible for you to be present in Washington on April 13, to participate in the Amnesty Demonstration.

We also call for a special contribution to enable us to carry through the plans for the Amnesty Demonstration and for the hearing before the Joint Judiciary Committee. This is the first time, since the American Freedom Convention, that the Foundation has made a special appeal. It is done, after mature consideration, because we believe that the situation now demands one great concerted effort which may mean victory in this issue. With this in mind, we ask all people who believe in this cause to contribute to enable us to carry on this fight, the most important one we have entered yet.

Now is the time for the greatest of all efforts for freedom for the war-time prisoners. Send what money you can to make this fight possible. Plan, if possible, to attend the Amnesty Demonstration in Washington on April 13. Write letters now urging a general amnesty. And act at once! The time is brief!

THE AMERICAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION,

by H. Austin Simons, Secretary.