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RABBI A H SILVER

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CED 132- CARE THE TEMPLE CLEVELAND OHIO

HAVE NOT HEARD FROM YOU IN RESPONSE TO MY LETTER OF TWO WEEKS AGO STOP
KNOW THAT YOU WERE VERY BUSY WITH KEREN HEYESOD CAMPAIGN STOP TRUST YOU
WILL REPLY AT ONCE AS IT IS MOST URGENT

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November first
1925

Mr. Lawrence B. Koblitz,
Cleveland Builders Supply
and Brick Company,
Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland.

My dear Mr. Koblitz,

Permit me to thank you for your
thoughtfulness in sending me that generous
supply of blotters. The cut of The Temple
is a particularly fine one.

With kindest regards and trust-
ing all is well with you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Max Rosenblum, Pres't.

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CLEVELAND

Mrs. Ethel D. Oberbrunner,

Director

Telephone SUPERIOR 7000

November 2, 1925

Rabbi Abba H. Silver
The Temple,
E. 105th at Ansel Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

We beg to acknowledge with thanks receipt
of your letter giving us information concerning
Mrs. Rebecca Pessel.

Very truly yours,

Ethel D. Oberbrunner

Director

AH:ER

November 2nd, 1925.

Mr. Victor Sincere,
The Bailey Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Sincere,

I should like you
to meet the bearer of this note,
Mr. Abraham Haitowitsch, a young
violinist who has come to Cleveland.
I am enclosing a note which I received
from Dr. Wise about him. I believe
that you can be of real service to him.

I am

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Reply to
(Darrowville, O.)
Akron, Ohio

Nov. 2, 1925

Rabbi Silver,
at The Temple,
105th and Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

About a month ago, the writer, with one Mrs. Robinson and her daughter from Akron, had the pleasure of an interview with you. You may possibly remember the occasion.

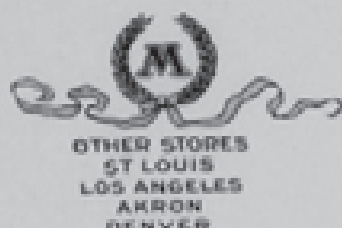
Among other things discussed, was the possibility of my taking up the Jewish Faith. As I remember, you offered no objections, provided such action was taken with a freedom of Will, rather than for the purpose of merely satisfying the wishes of others.

Let me again assure you that unless I can accept the Faith in a true spirit of loyalty, I would not think of doing it.

You suggested certain things to read that would acquaint me with the Jewish Belief, consenting to render help to the extent of outlining a course of reading. It is with your willingness to assist in mind, therefore, that I come to you now. I am really anxious to learn what the outcome will be, and consequently hope you will outline my work real soon.

Very truly,

C. J. Morris



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EXECUTIVE OFFICE

November 3rd, 1925

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
East 105th & Ansel Rd.,
City.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Two of us had an argument regarding the art work on the enclosed announcement for ladies' night at The Temple Men's Club.

One of us said that this was in good humor and a perfectly permissible frivolity for announcement of ladies' night at The Temple Men's Club.

The other said that this was in bad taste and undignified as an announcement for ladies' night at The Temple Men's Club.

May I ask your candid opinion?

Thank you.

Cordially yours,

A. G. G. G. G.

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VICTOR W. SINCERE

Cleveland, Ohio.

November
Third
1925

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
East 105th Street at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Mr. Abraham Haitowitz and his brother visited me and presented your letter of November second, together with the letter written to you by Rabbi Wise, which I am herewith returning. I told these young gentlemen that I would do what I could for them consistent with the conditions which surround my work, but I was sorry that I could not act in the capacity of receiving their returns from their ticket sales. Of course I am glad to do anything that you may ask me to do in aid of various projects, and particularly glad to have an opportunity to do something in aid of this particular artist.

I have made some headway in the matter concerning Mr. Bloch which we discussed before you left for Europe. Can we not get together on this proposition and go through with it? I have some subscriptions but have not done anything hoping that we might follow through with some aid here in Cleveland before going elsewhere. Please let me hear from you as soon as you can on this latter subject and tell me if you are still interested.

With my kindest personal regards,

I remain,

Most truly yours,

Victor W. Sincere

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Encl.

THE 39th STREET PHARMACY

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NEW YORK

Nov. 3, 1920

Dear Abba:

The enclosed letter, is one of the great many, I've been receiving regularly. What's to be done? As you well see, and no doubt know conditions over there. Something must be done real soon. It grieves me to think that of all the Kustadters in this country, we should not be able to raise that small sum they are asking ^{us} to assist them in the great ^{and} fine work they are doing. There's nothing I can do at present, but wait for you. I am willing to do the work, such as printing ^{and} sending out mail, but must have the material to work on. I kept upon you ^{and} I hope you will not disappoint me. Let me hear from you. With kindest regards from Rose baby ^{and} myself to you & Virginia I am
Jack.

FRED LAZARUS, JR.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

November 4th,
1925.

Rabbi A. Hillel Silver ,
The Temple ,
105th St. at Ansel Road ,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver :

I do want you to know what great
rejoicing your promise to be here next Monday noon
has made among the Executive Committee of the Community
Fund . We are looking forward with a great deal of
pleasure to your coming Monday .

When will you arrive ?

Mrs. Lazarus tells me that you intend
going to Detroit that same evening, and I must leave
for New York also. We wish you to come out to the
house where I think you will be very comfortable ,
and we hope that Mrs. Silver will arrange to come with
you .

With cordial greetings to Mrs. Silver
and yourself, in which Mrs. Lazarus joins, I am

Sincerely ,

Fred Lazarus Jr.

Sehr geehrter Herr Robiner!

Zurückkommend auf Ihr Schreiben
v. 21 September a. c. und auf mein
Befehl, in welchem ich Ihnen
mittheile, dass Herr George Kirby
Ihren die Menorah zusellen
wird, bezeichnige ich Sie noch,
dass den Ihnen zukommenden Betrag
von \$ 19.40 Ihnen die American Jewish
Rel. Foundation Bro. einer ihrer Beamten
auszahlen wird.

Gleichzeitig möchte ich die Gelegenheit
aus um Sie zu bitten mich in Kenntnis

selbständige Handwerker durch
bis 1000 Delegierte vertreten.
Die Not ist nicht zu beschreiben.
Und müssen wir daher energisch
aufstehen um etwas fuer diese
Gesellschaftsschicht ($\frac{1}{3}$ der polnischen
Judenhaus) zu schaffen. Vor Kurzem
haben wir begonnen diverse Gen-
ossenschaften und zwar Kredit-
Kooperativen, Einkaufskooperativen
(Koststoffe und Maschinen), Ver-
kaufskooperativen (Baran)
zu organisieren. Es fehlt aber
das Organisationscapital und
wir sind nicht imstande jetzt
im kritischen Moment diese

nothigen Mittel von der juedischen
Masse ^{im Folgenden} heraus zu pumpen.

Den Leistungen nach, soll
doch ein Fest der, dort
gesammelten Gelder, fuer die
Cooperation bestimmt werden.

Ich wende mich daher an
Ihre werthe Person, Herr
Rathner, mit der Bitte
mich im Laufenenden zu unter-
stellen und ev. durch geeignete
Personen dort einen Ansuch
ausueben, das ein Fest der Gelder
fuer das Handwerk ^{im Folgenden} bestimmt
werden soll.

Fuer Ihre ev. Bemuehungen danke
ich Ihnen im voraus, ~~sehruehliche~~ ^{sehruehliche} ~~Freund~~
Bilder und reichliche ~~Freund~~ ^{Freund} ~~Freund~~ ^{Freund}

zu setzen, ob die ²³⁸Fammlung fuer Europa
mit Erfolg abgehalten. Ich waere Ihnen
sehr verbunden, wenn Sie dort
die Frage der Brester Paraklen
fuer die Heimlosen, welche Sie
dort gesehen haben, beruehren.

Vor Kurzem war ich in Brest,
wo das Schulgebäude der Fach-
schule beendigt worden ist,
und habe wieder die dort wohn-
genommenen.

Ferner glaube ich mir Ihre
Aufmerksamkeit darauf zu
lenken, dass vor Kurzem hier
der I juedische Handwerkerkongress
stattgefunden hat. Auf dem
Kongress waren ueber 100.000

November 5th, 1925.

Mr. Edward S. Goldstein,
The May Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Ed,

In reply to your kind letter of November 3rd. We have received here in the office quite a bit of criticism in connection with the announcement which was sent out by The Temple Men's Club. Some people can catch the spirit of such a drawing and see the humor of it, others a bit more staid and dignified feel that it is not in keeping with the tone of our institution. I think it would be best to avoid such cartoons in the future. We are exclusively a religious and educational institution and we cannot permit ourselves the indulgences which other clubs and organizations may.

I am looking forward to a very successful and interesting meeting of the T.M.C. next Wednesday.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

November 5th, 1925.

Mrs. Jos. A. Buchman,
1869 Alvason Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Buchman,

Permit me to acknowledge your kind letter of November 4th. I should be very happy to see you and to discuss with you the matter which you mention in your letter in connection with the religious education of your children, Helen and Alexander. I think that you are making a serious mistake in not sending them to the religious school, especially in not permitting Alex to be Confirmed. The Confirmation year is the one year when I personally have a chance to teach the children our faith and the ethics of our people.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

November 5th, 1925.

Miss Ida E. Schott,
1604 East 105th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Schott,

I shall be out of the city
next Thursday and Friday. My folks are
leaving for Palestine and I wish to be
with them before they sail. I would
appreciate very much if you would take
my Confirmation Class Thursday and Friday
afternoon at 4:30. They will have for their
lesson Chapter six of Enelow's Faith of Israel.

I shall of course be very happy
to remunerate you for your services.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

November 5th, 1925.

Mr. C.J. Morris,
Darrowville, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Morris,

Permit me to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of November 2nd.
I am sending you under separate cover a
copy of The Faith of Israel. Please read
this book carefully (from the fifth chapter on).
When you have completed it, let me know and
I will send you another book for study. If
any questions present themselves to you, write
to me about them and I shall be glad to answer
them.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Goodfriend

November Sixth

1925

To the Registrar
Goucher College
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Madam:-

Miss Ruth Goodfriend, who is desirous of entering Goucher College, has been known to me for about eight years. She is a graduate of the Religious School of The Temple and was confirmed by me in 1924. Her people have been connected with my Temple for many years and are well and favorably known in the Cleveland Jewish community.

Miss Ruth is a young woman of fine character and keen intelligence. I believe she will prove a credit to the College she desires to attend.

Very sincerely,

A.E. GOLDHAMER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
425-6 CUYAHOGA BUILDING
CLEVELAND

November
Sixth
1925.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Rd. & E. 105th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi:

The family of Mr. Benjamin Ginsburg, deceased,
as a slight expression of appreciation to you for services
rendered, request me to mail the enclosed check to you.

Thanking you for courtesies extended, I am,

Yours very truly,

A.E. Goldhamer

ANG:AO
Encl.

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Nov. 6th '15.

Rabbi P. R. Silver,

Dear friend:

Enclosed please find an article which was printed, in Vienna after your leave, given me by a very dear friend from that city, who is now making his home in our city, whom I hope to have the pleasure of presenting you at some early date. This of course was at his suggestion, and in sending it to you hoping that it may be some helpful material for your wonderful teachings. Trusting you are enjoying good health, my sincere wellwishes to you - as ever
Yours Truly Irving Silver.

*Re Solomon Cohen's
Family*

November Seventh, 1925

Mr. Emanuel Newman,
Zionist Organization of America,
114 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Emanuel,

You will recall that some time ago I spoke to you about the family of Solomon Cohen, a sister, brother-in-law and their families, desiring to procure visas for Palestine. He writes me that things have been moving very slowly and I am wondering whether you would get in touch with Dr. Bernstein and facilitate matters.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

שם ישראל הקודש

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Caroline Weil	\$1,400.00
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אחיד עמך. את כספך לא
תתן בנשך

ויקרא ב'ה ל' ל' ל'

Thou shalt fear the Lord and let thy
brother live with thee. Thy money
thou shalt not lend him upon interest.

Leviticus XXV. 36-37

HEBREW FREE LOAN ASSOCIATION

Enclosed find check to your order for
\$500 to be added to your working funds
which have always been used to very good
advantage towards aiding those who need
temporary assistance to maintain their freed-
om from charity help.

With hopes that the scope of your good
work will continue to broaden, I am

Yours truly,

Manuel Halle (Life Contributor) 500.00

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Mar 7/25
Rabbi Albi Hillel
The Temple
My dear Rabbi -
Permit me to inform you
that our dependent Jewish poor
are paying heavily the penalty of
the crime committed by the go-
called "Federation of Jewish Charities"
who without consensus of the members
turned our institutions over to the
Tender mercy of 4000 pharisees
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You have a voice in the Community
that is intended to - Demand
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wrong in Denmark
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M. Feder

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" By Marcus Feder, Sr."

An industrial iron worker of \$20 to \$25 weekly income, applied to the Hebrew Free Loan Association for a loan of \$100 to pay the advance charge of \$80 to a hospital where his wife expected to be confined. The loan endorsed by his friends was granted but the pressing demands of rent, mortgaged household payments, pawned clothes, doctor bills and medicines, absorbed the \$100 without a dollar left for the hospital bill. His shop not working full time, he was laid off and left without means in the present crisis, most of his furniture taken away from him, when his wife needed his fullest support.

In his distressing condition he appealed to a member of our board, to advise him best to eradicate him from his difficulties, without subjecting him and his wife to undue publicity. The case was reported to the Welfare Society and urged upon them to give the young couple, their immediate attention. Two weeks later the poor woman's home was visited by an investigator of the Welfare Society. The poor woman concealed her poverty and left the investigator in the belief that she is not in need of any charity.

She was taken to the hospital by her friends, and remained there several weeks. Unable to pay the advance charges she was sent home in her distress to be confined at home. Her sister came to her aid--the sister whose husband and entire family are afflicted with tuberculosis. She was obliged to stay with her sister during her confinement. After the confinement her husband contracted from his sister-in-law the disease, and is now in Warrensville Hospital in the Tuberculosis Ward. The young mother and baby are now taken care of by the Welfare Society, but not provided with the comforts they actually must have. Removed by the Welfare Society into cheaper quarters, where no heat is obtainable will necessitate the immediate removal of mother and child into more desirable rooms, and absent her tuberculosis sister from further visits.

Tuberculosis families should not be permitted to live with our crowded streets, but should be comfortably housed and located in Warrensville, where hospital treatment is available. Hospitals that are largely supported by the Community Chest Fund, should not be permitted to charge wage earners more than their annual wages will permit. A wage earner of \$25.00 weekly earnings, whose wage dollar has only the purchasing power of sixty cents, should not be asked to contribute towards our charity institutions, for he already contributes more than his full share with the shrinkage of the 40 cent wage dollar, applied by his employer to pay stockholders dividends his and their charity contributions.

If the Community Chest Fund could be turned over to Mr. James F. Jackson, without any restrictions; and he be elected for life and be permitted to choose his own advisory board, he would be enabled to solve many problems that are today the underlying cause of poverty.

Nov. 2, 1925

Chicago -

My dear Rabbi Silver

Claire and I were so very pleased with your wedding service, which we thought very impressive and delightful, and we ~~were~~ anxious to express our most sincere appreciation to you for it.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Silver and yourself, I am

Most Sincerely,

Oscar B. Markey

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REV. ABBA H. SILVER,

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BY *rac*

H. C. Laffey
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November seventh
1925

Mr. E. B. Greene,
Treasurer,
Babies and Maternity Hospitals
Building and Equipment Fund,
Cleveland Trust Company, City.

My dear Mr. Greene,

I am enclosing herewith a check for \$33.34,
which I believe is the balance due on my pledge towards
to Building and Equipment Fund of the Babies and Maternity
Hospitals. Will you kindly have your office send me a
receipt in full for my files.

With kindest regards I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 9th, 1925.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
10 East 15th Street, at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Sir,

At the request of Mr. A.Czerniakow of Warsaw, I am enclosing herewith \$20.- (Twenty Dollars) and would appreciate it if you would kindly acknowledge the receipt of this sum by return of mail.



Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. Brown", with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

R. Brown
c/o American J. D. C.
Knesebeckstrasse 8-9
Berlin-Charlottenburg

THE BABIES DISPENSARY AND HOSPITAL OF CLEVELAND
Silver, A H (Kabb1) — AND —

THE MATERNITY HOSPITAL OF CLEVELAND
The Temple, East 55th St & Central Ave

THE UNDERSIGNED IN CONSIDERATION OF THE GIFTS OF OTHERS TO THE JOINT BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT FUND OF THE BABIES DISPENSARY AND HOSPITAL OF CLEVELAND, AND THE MATERNITY HOSPITAL OF CLEVELAND, AGREE TO PAY TO E. B. GREENE, TREASURER, 705 MARION BUILDING OR HIS SUCCESSOR AS TREASURER OF SAID JOINT FUND.

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CHILDREN

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WM. S. BROWNE

932-934 THIRD AVENUE

CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS
AND HATS FOR
MEN AND BOYS

NEW BRIGHTON, PA.,

Nov 9th 1925

*I know I am
other agencies*
Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
Cleveland O.

Dear Rabbi —

I appreciate greatly your prompt reply
to my letter of Oct 15th.

We sent our application for a girl to
Mrs Stephen S. Wise New York City over three years
ago, but haven't yet succeeded to get what
we desire. They find our references very satisfactory
and offer to give us a boy as they claim the demand
for girls far exceeds the supply. We have our
hearts set for a girl, therefore we would like to
get in touch with other agencies.

We thought perhaps with your wide
experience with Jewish activities you might come
in contact with what we seek or advise us of
other agencies.

We can give a child a wonderful home
of love and devotion, seldom equalled. A home of
comforts and luxuries. To do some thing in this matter
would be a double act of charity. Our only

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CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS
AND HATS FOR
MEN AND BOYS

NEW BRIGHTON, PA., 192

restrictions are - It should be a girl. Should
be three months to one year of age and healthy

If you can do any thing in our behalf
It will be greatly appreciated by
Sincerely yours



Wm S Brown



Cleveland, Ohio,
November 10th, 1925.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
East 105th and Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi:-

On behalf of the family, as well as
myself, please accept our thanks for your kind-
ness in officiating at the funeral of
Mr. Chas. Marks.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel B. Marks

LBK:BM



Thank You for
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LAWRENCE B. KOBLITZ

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Nov. 10, 1925.

My dear Rabbi:-

Will you be kind enough to send
me for publication in our paper the

text of your lecture "Is Progress a Myth?"

A number of our readers have requested
me to publish it, after listening to

you at the Boyden Rd. Temple Monday
evening. I trust you will comply with

my request and thank you in advance
for obligating yourself.

Sincerely yours,
Aaron M. Henstadt
Editor

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Euclid Avenue at East Twelfth Street

Cleveland, Ohio
November 10th, 1925.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
1495 East 106th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Permit me to express my deep appreciation for your kind interest you have shown to me in helping me to arrange an appearance for me in Cleveland to be held at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening December 1st.

I am trying to the best of my ability to establish my self on my musical merits alone and believe that with your sponsorship the success of my recital is assured.

Thanking you again for your great help, please believe me

Respectfully yours,

ABRAHAM HAITOWITZ.

Abraham Haitowitsch,
Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rabbi A.H.Silver,
1485 East 106th, Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

I have just returned from hearing your splendid Armistice Day address, and wish to tell you of the deep interest it gave me, and how truly I agree with you about the Church's leadership toward World Peace--the great opportunity to work for and to express the Christian principles of brotherhood and cooperation. But something puzzles me--and I wondered why The League of Nations, the one great exponent of brotherhood and cooperation, was not openly named at such a meeting. The Churches have all endorsed the League and yet seldom is the name used from the pulpit and urged upon the hearts and attention of Church congregations. It seems almost as if the name were tabooed in Public places--The average people seldom hear the name or

know what it stands for-- the newspapers also keep it in a background. When we are agonizing for World Peace it puzzles me much why the one great agent toward making it possible is so seldom spoken of by its name and so thereby pressing itself on public attention. It seems to me a talk for Peace should recognize and voice its agent unmistakeably by name--

Viscount Grey in a recent address says, ~~says~~, he would make "a clear declaration to the World" that "we would never fight again except for two things--our country's defence and for the defence of the Covenant of the League."--It may be an imperfect instrument-- but it is the best and only one we have and I long to have it a frequent name upon all lips and in all pulpits and platforms.

Perhaps you can explain why it is so seldom used and talked about. It is not politics that it should be veiled and carefully handled but a Christian principle.

Forgive me for intruding on your valuable time--

and believe me,

very truly yours,

Nov. 11th, 1925.
11432 Mayfield Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.


Annex G. Gaylord,

(Mrs F. B. S.)

UNITED PALESTINE APPEAL

FOR THE KEREN HAYESOD (*Palestine Foundation Fund*)
JEWISH NATIONAL FUND, HADASSAH
MEDICAL ORGANIZATION, THE
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Office of the Chairman
114 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK


STEPHEN S. WISE, Chairman
National Committee on Appeal

November 11, 1925

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
c/o The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Silver:

In reply to your letter of the 7th, I beg
to inform you that I spoke to Dr. Bernstein again about
the family of Solomon Cohen. Dr. Bernstein tells me
that he has communicated with the Palestine Zionist
Executive urging them to expedite and facilitate this
matter, and expects to have a satisfactory reply shortly.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Emanuel Newman

\$5,000,000 for 1925-1926

November Eleventh
1925

My dear Mrs. Moskowitz,

I regret exceedingly that I shall not have the pleasure of meeting you this evening. I am compelled to catch the 7:30 train for New York. My folks are sailing for Europe on Friday and I wish to be with them before their departure.

I trust that your stay among us will be a pleasant one. We feel highly honored that you left your many activities in New York in order to be with us. I know that our men and women tonight will be profited by your message.

Trusting that the pleasure of meeting you will not be long delayed, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

November Twelfth
1925

Mr. Aaron M. Neustadt,
Editor, The Ohio Jewish Chronicle,
508 Schultze Building,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Neustadt,

I regret exceedingly that I have not
a copy of my address "Is Progress a Myth". I have
only the barest notes of the address and am much
too burdened with work at this time to undertake
the amplification of these notes.

With kindest regards and remembering
with keen pleasure my recent visit to Columbus,
I am

Very sincerely yours,

Room 903
331 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

November 12, 1925.

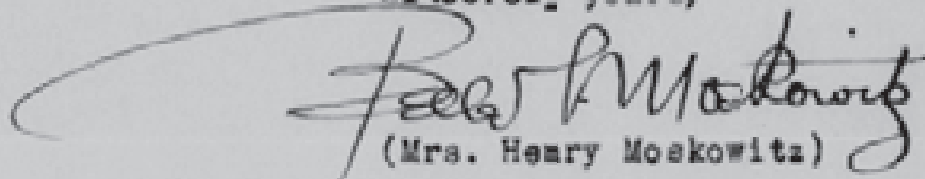
Dear Rabbi Silver:

One of the things I had looked forward to in my visit to Cleveland was the pleasure of meeting you, and I am very sorry I had to forego this. However, I understand the deep obligation which you had to ~~carry to~~ ^{be in} New York.

Meanwhile, I did have the pleasure of meeting your very charming wife and enjoyed my visit with her and the glimpses of you through her. It was very kind of you to send me Mr. Lewisohn's book. Both Dr. Moskowitz and I will read it with deep interest.

I hope the pleasure of meeting you will not be long deferred.

Sincerely yours,


(Mrs. Henry Moskowitz)

Rev. Abbe Hillel Silver,
1485 East 105th St.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland Nov. 14th. 1925

To The Honorable Rabbi A. H. Silver.

Dear Sir: Some time ago I read an article in The Press by you under the heading of Fanatical Zealots, I must say that your view taken as to the question of Evolution, is correct, if there is no such thing as evolution, then there would not be any religion, There would be no God, but who, or what is God? when God made man, man certainly was not what he is to day, history tells us that, evolution has improved his brains more or less, since Adam and Eves time, The earth was very small then, but compared what we know now, she is but a atom in the universe, and what is man in this unsolved mystery of the universe? Nothing very big. where is Heaven, who know? to make a correct answer is impossible. The best we can do is, all our religious belief is only imagination, a notion, or fancy. There is something. But who, up to the present time solved the problem, we pray to 'God the almighty,' But are we wrong if our prayer should be - 'Almighty Evolver of the Universe' Help me to keep my soul and body clean, and at all times to do unto others as I would be done by, Amen. Evolution is the power of God, and man can not put a stop to it, and it is useless for a lot of half educated Priests

2 Priests of the different religious believe to protest against
God's power. Eventually, Evolution and Science will
give us the true religion, that will be satisfactory to
both Jew and Gentile, But the foundation of our next
religion will be the old mosaic law, for religion and
law got to go hand in hand, or else be a failure.
our present times show it, that there is something wrong
with our social system, and as long as we can't agree
we can't get anywhere, This brings into my mind the
biblical story of The building of The Babylonian Tower
that was to reach into heaven, but they did not get there
for the builders were unable to agree, they could not
understand each other, but the only trouble was they
were too ignorant, unable to read God's mighty
blue prints, and that is the trouble with our pre-
sent day religious beliefs, for instance take the up-
to date evangelical christian religion, 500 and some
different sects, they all are trying to go to heaven
but each and every one has a different hole to
go through, when their original is only one way to
get there, and the old testament the foundation of
all true religions, knock out this cornerstone and
over goes all this hocus pokus of present day
spiritual law. Jesus Christ did not overthrow
the Jewish religion if we should believe that he
was the promised Messiah, he evidently was a
reformer of the Jewish faith, for the Jews have had their

religious troubles, but the powerfull priest hood did
 not see it that way, and he was crucified. But how
 is it to day? If Jesus Christ should come on earth
 to day history would repeat it self. But it would
 be the Christian Priest hood that would cry today
 Crucify him, Crucify him, for he would not fit into
 their cloth as worn by them. What is wrong?
 Well, we have not the right kind of salesmen of religion
 no matter what religion it is. instead of being honest
 and true salesmen of religion, dispensing pure
 teachings of god, immortality and salvation of soul and
 spirit. They have degenerated to Bootleggers of vice
 and immorality, some of our churches are nothing but
 incubators of sin, and why not? The booklet which
 you find here, seem to encourage immorality, for
 it says morality will not save us, but it says nothing
 as to immorality, you may be as immoral as Sodom
 and Gomorrah if you only believe on him, did
 Christ teach this, if so where? The teachings of Christ have
 been so distorted by his followers that he would not be
 able to identify himself. It is blood, that is the corner
 stone of the Christian religion, and in all the worlds
 history is there a more blood thirsty religion than the
 Christian, a more cruel, a more fearfully as to taking
 human life? So let us pray for more speed in
 evolution in the brains of the Christian Priest
 hood, and some others too not for worse but better.

But why is it That The Jews do not send out missio-
naries? When The evangelical has one of those
apostles working between the poor and unedu-
cated Jewish women and children near E. 55th.
and Woodland ave, and 105th & Superior. it
is a pity to neglect your own people That are
unable to think for themselves, you Jewish people
ought to be able to defend your religious belief better
Then any other, and if you would investigate the man
of this so called Christian apostle I think it would open
Their Eyes, he is a good cackler but a bad egg.

J. H. Rande

7912 Maryland ave

Cleveland, O.

Thank you -

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November 15, 1925

Rabbi Abba Hille Silver,
c/o The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We would like to send a cable to the Palestine Executive in Jerusalem in order to assure that your family is properly received and taken care of when they get to Palestine. Will you please therefore let me know when your family expects to arrive in Palestine, by what steamer, and at what port, and any other relevant information.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Bernard Stone

Mrs. S. P. Fischer?

Marysville, Ohio,
Nov. 15, 1925.

My Dear Mr. Silver,-

Just a line
to tell you how much we
enjoyed hearing you over
the Radio, this afternoon.

I was proud to be able
to tell my friends, in

Marysville, you were going
to "talk" - and not to miss
you.

They surely were rewarded.

All - expressed a sincere
desire, of having the
privilege, to hear you,
in person, someday.

Your voice came
over the radio so
clearly. It was meaning,
too, - I felt as if I was
sitting in the Temple,
listening to one of your
many splendid talks.

Sid, joins me, in
wanting to be remembered
to Mrs. Silver and you.

Sincerely,
Marjane K. Fisher.

November sixteenth
1925

Mr. Wm. S. Brown,
932 Third Avenue,
New Brighton, Penna.

My dear Mr. Brown,

I have your letter of November ninth.
I am sorry that you have not been able to secure through
Mrs. Wise the kind of child you desire to adopt. I do not
know of any other agency. I would suggest that you keep
in touch with Mrs. Wise and be patient. No doubt your
request will be cared for in its turn. Others have had
to wait equally as long.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Bernstein
November 16th.

Dear Dr. Silver -

At this time it is so very
difficult for me to ~~write~~ but I want
to thank you for the beautiful ex-
pressions offered in the memory of
my dear beloved husband and also
for your kind sympathy.

Sincerely, Molly B. Bernstein

Z.O.A. Newman-

The Temple

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ABBA HILLEL SILVER, RABBI

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November Sixteenth
1926

Mr. Emanuel Newman,
Zionist Organization of America,
114 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Emanuel,

My folks sailed for Palestine last Friday, by way of Cherbourg, Marseilles and Alexandria. They plan to arrive in Alexandria on the Steamship Sphinx on the 29th or 30th of this month.

It would be a distinct service to them and a courtesy to me if somebody of the Zionist Organization with whom you may be in contact in Alexandria would meet them at the dock and facilitate their landing, as well as their journey to Palestine. I would also regard it as a great favor if some one of our Organization could meet them at Ladd (I believe that that is the nearest station to Jaffa).

May I not hear from you what arrangements you have made.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Wollin W

Cincinnati Ohio
November 16th 1925.

Rabbi Abba-Hillel Silver
The Temple,
East 105th St
Cleveland Ohio.

Dear Rabbi . . .

No doubt you will be somewhat surprised to hear from me at this time, after being away from Cleveland almost two years, let me at this time congratulate you upon your most beautiful and wonderfull Temple , although I have not yet seen it , but I have been told through friends of mine that it is a work of art, and heres wishing you great "SUCCESS" in your new Temple .

I desire to know at this time whether you have published any lectures recently, since the publication of "The Dedication of The New Temple " I am on the Temple mailing list and would deeply appreciate to receive any lectures which you have recently published.

I expect to be in Cleveland the early part of January and I will than avail myself of the opportunity of seeing you and your new "TEMPLE ". No doubt you might be interested to know that your friend and colleague Rabbi H. Iola has recently been installed as assistant to Rabbi David Philipson .

Rabbi for years I have had a great desire to have your photo, now that I can neither see nor hear your wonderfull lectures as I have so much enjoyed when I was in Cleveland , I am now more anxious than ever to have your photograph.

Hoping that you will comply with my request and assuring you that same will be greatly and deeply appreciated ,

Address

Louis B. Wollin
1105 Elm Street
Cincinnati Ohio.

Very Truly Yours .

Louis B. Wollin

Cincinnati Ohio
November 16th 1925.

Rabbi Akba-Hillel Silver
The Temple,
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Cleveland Ohio.

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Louis B. Wollin
1105 Elm Street
Cincinnati Ohio.

Very Truly Yours .

November Sixteenth
1925

Mr. E. L. Dauby,
The May Company,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Dauby,

Permit me to add my word of congratulation and good wishes to the May Company on the occasion of their Twenty-fifth Anniversary. The firm is to be highly commended for the enviable position it has won among the better class of business institutions in our community.

Wishing you all success in the years to come, I am

Very sincerely yours

November sixteenth
1925

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Miss Ida Schott,
1604 East 105th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Schott,

I want to thank you for your kindness in
taking care of my Confirmation Class and my Jewish
History Group during my absence in New York last
week. Enclosed I am sending you a check.

Very sincerely yours,



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MR SOL ROSENBLUM PASSED AWAY FUNERAL FROM HOME WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

SOL BUCKSTEIN

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Am shocked to hear of the death of your beloved husband. His passing may find comfort for you in your bereavement. The whole American people will mourn his death. He was a stalwart champion, his best in our people's life.

*Telephoned
Night Letter Bu
6:15 P. M.
Nov. 17/25*

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November Seventeenth
1925

Mr. Regar,
The Chandler Motor Company,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Regar,

The bearer of this note, Phil Kaufman is
badly in need of work. I wonder if you have not
something you can give him to do. I should ap-
preciate anything you may be able to do for him
and I am sure he will too.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Solomon Rosenbloom

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob Rosenbloom

Miss Estelle Rosenbloom

Mr. Arthur Maurice Rosenbloom

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Rabbi A. H. Silver,
Cleveland.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

It was certainly very kind and thoughtful of you to write me upon the occasion of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of our business. I appreciate your comments more than I can say.

Hoping this finds you in the very best health, with kindest regards for yourself and Mrs. Silver, I remain

Yours very truly,

Hate Dauby.

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UNITED PALESTINE APPEAL

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STEPHEN S. WIDE, Chairman
National Committee on Appeal

November 18, 1925

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
c/o The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Silver:

In accordance with your letter of the 16th, I have cabled to the Zionist Executive, advising them that your folks are due in Alexandria on the steamship Sphinx, on the 29th or 30th, and requesting them to have your family met at the dock and to see to it that their journey to Palestine and their sojourn in that country are facilitated in every respect. I have requested them to cable me what arrangements they are making in this connection, and as soon as I hear from Palestine, I will advise you further.

With kind regards, I am

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Samuel H. Hays

\$5,000,000 for 1925-1926

November Nineteenth
1925

Mrs. F. B. Gaylord,
11432 Mayfield Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Gaylord,

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter and for your sentiment in regard to the Armistice Day address which I delivered. I do not know why the name of the League of Nations is so seldom used by public speakers. I do not specifically refer to it because, as you probably know, I am not an advocate of America joining the League of Nations.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

November Nineteenth
1925

Mrs. Sidney P. Fisher,

Marysville, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Fisher,

Let me thank you for your kind note of November fifteenth. I am very happy that you heard me on the radio last Sunday afternoon and that the address came over it so clearly. I trust that both you and Sidney are well. I spoke last night to Mrs. *George* Hays. She told me how much she enjoyed her stay with you.

With kindest regards to both
of you, *Siam*

Very sincerely yours,

November Nineteenth, 1925

Mr. Bernard Stone
Palestine Foundation Fund
114 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Mr. Stone,

Permit me to thank you for your kind note of November 15th. My folks sailed last Friday for Cherbourg on the Majestic. They will arrive there probably today (Thursday). From Cherbourg they go to Marseilles and on the 24th sail from Marseilles on the Steamship Sphinx for Alexandria. They should arrive in Alexandria by the 29th or 30th. From there they will go by wire to Jaffa.

I will appreciate it very much if you will arrange to have some one meet them at the port of Alexandria to facilitate their landing and to see them on their way to Jaffa. I would also be grateful if some one would meet them at Jaffa (or Ludd).

Any courtesies which you may arrange to have shown to them will be deeply appreciated by me.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

November 18, 1925.

FACTS REVEALED BY THE UNFOLDMENTS OF THE
REPRESENTATIVE COMPANIES RECEIVERSHIP

When Sol Peskind & al. were indicted and a few months later were convicted of the crimes of embezzlements, of theft of moneys, of stealing of assets of depositors and of stockholders and converting those moneys to their own use and also being charged with misapplication of funds entrusted to them and of issuing false statements with intent to defraud innocent people, then the matter would have rested at the time of conviction were those charges sustained by facts. But facts refute those charges and go to prove that there exists no cause for such charges, that there never was perpetrated any acts of embezzlement, of theft, of misrepresentation or of misapplication of anything which could be construed as having any intent, or tendency to cause any injury or bring about any injury to those who entrusted them with their funds.

The facts are these:

Nine months before receivers were appointed by the courts to take charge of the Representative estate, when internal dissensions and greed of outsiders caused loans to be called and a run on the Municipal Savings & Loan Company by depositors and creditors, while all construction operations were ceasing, the following liabilities were cancelled, paying off:-

Over \$2,000,000 for material and labor, debts which
were unsecured;
Over \$500,000 of depositors of the bank;
About \$1,000,000 on collateral loans.

leaving no unsecured debts of any kind on or about April 8, 1924, when the receivers were appointed. By that time all the banks and other creditors secured their loans by collateral at the ratio of two, and more, to one of indebtedness.

At that time the Representative books showed assets amply secured by properties, land contracts, the net worth of which amounted to over six million dollars in excess of liabilities. These are pertinent facts. The proofs follow.

FACTS.

Eighteen months of receivership had gone by the eighth of this month when the receivers again filed their reports to the court. What do these reports disclose. It is not the intention to draw in words the harrowing tale these dumb figures reveal, but any man with the simplest conceptions of addition and subtraction will understand their import. Here are some of the figures as culled from the Plain Dealer of November 12, 1925:-

EXPENSES:	Lawyers.....	\$ 73,350
	Receivers.....	\$ 88,000
	Appraisers.....	\$ 14,455.
	Auditors.....	\$ 40,066
	Operating expense.....	\$112,994
	Taxes, interest.....	\$684,000
	Total.....	\$1,012,865.00

These staggering expenses for one and a half years of receivership is far from being complete. Then add to these items not less than \$1,000,000 loss on properties sold by the order of the receivers for much less than their real value and depreciation and destruction on the unfinished houses which will total a loss of over two million dollars since the inception of receivership.

Now what about the rest of the properties? What are the present liabilities and assets after two and one half years of destructive activities aimed at these concerns. The following data is also taken from the Plain Dealer of the same date in which one of the receivers bares facts as revealed by the last audits:-

"The concern..... would have a total debt of around \$7,000,000 at the very outside against assets which should easily total \$9,000,000."

In other words after the harrowing expense of receivership, prolonged idleness and fearful wastefulness, there are still assets over and above all liabilities exceeding \$2,000,000.

What moneys were stolen, what funds were embezzled, which statements were fraudulent, who committed THE crime? Those who have a conscience will answer this cry for justice.

But, Justice when put on the balance too often fails to

budge the weight of ponderous interests which stand high above the vision of the helpless common man.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

Assuming that no crime was committed by Sol Peskind or by any one of those who were convicted of felonies in the Representative trials, the question forces itself: How could such convictions take place in a large community like the city of Cleveland and how could it be explained that five successive juries in as many trials came to the same findings of guilty as charged in all the indictments?

A bit of history will reveal the real reason how mistrials can take place before a judge who is a learned jurist whose best intentions are to serve the state to his best knowledge and ability.

A brief reference must be here made to the panicky confusion which overwhelmed the few remaining workers of all the Representative groups when through the wildest and ably marshalled vicious propaganda, creditors of the Representative concerns began to call in their loans, and clamored for their moneys. Over two million dollars of claims for labor and material had to be paid off and were paid off to ward off proceedings in bankruptcy against those concerns; adding to these complications the run on The Municipal Savings & Loan Company by depositors alarmed because of the widely disseminated rumors; then, taking into consideration that all constructive work had ceased for months, the enormity of the task of paying out over three million dollars in a period of about nine months when through vicious propaganda every avenue of credit was out off, could only be guessed at. Despite all these happenings, the Representative companies through their balance sheets claimed that their assets exceeded their liabilities by many millions of dollars and when there loomed the chance of reorganization with the help of outside capital, the courts intervened and receivers were appointed April 8, 1924.

The first action taken by the receivers was to throw out every body that knew anything about the business and who could give

them the necessary information about the business, of which they, the receivers, knew absolutely nothing. Nor did they know how to get about to obtain real information about the actual standing of the concerns. But they came in with the air of police officers who come to ferret out some hideous crimes. In fact the receivers seemed to regard every one connected with the concern as a potential criminal. As a result thereof, wild apprehensions became wilder, denunciations louder, and when the afternoon papers which always crave for the sensational, discovered political pabulum in the difficulties of the Representative concerns, they began to disseminate the most atrocious lies and misrepresentations. The receivers allowed all these slanders to be broadcast uncorrected, apparently approving them in order to further their own course of action. When some of the receivers permitted or instigated the publication of the statement that the concern could not liquidate more than twenty cents on a dollar for depositors and all the other assets of stockholders and creditors were gone, swindled away, they did this not without malice for it could not have been ignorance. They fostered the lies that helped the unscrupulous and slanderous press agents of the afternoon papers, especially the one with a "progressive" platform (no morning papers can be included in this charge). The lies and propaganda of the afternoon papers were the product of self interest or purely political bunk (all their propaganda and sensational headlines suddenly vanished after November 4th, 1924).

Thus the accused never had a chance for a fair trial could be had. These scurrilous sheets poisoned the minds of the people. If that was their aim, they succeeded perfectly. Few, very few, were the judges, lawyers, laymen, women and children who did not know by heart and believe all the alleged terrible Representative scandals and defalcations. Lies they were - they served their purpose. When the prosecutors, by very questionable methods, succeeded in obtaining indictments from sympathetic grand jurymen, they all were sure of the results. No "master mind" could escape crucifixion under these circumstances. These too are facts, demonstrable to any one unbiased

Now a few final words about the receivers and auditors of the Representative concerns. Had the receivers started out with a truly helpful, unbiased, unselfish desire to be of service to all investors, creditors and stockholders and had they been men of business experience that understood the construction and real estate business - particularly a business of the magnitude of The Representative Realty Company - as they should have been, and had they sought the co-operation of former officers who knew every detail of the business, then the receivership would have been a forgotten incident and the creditors and stockholders would have by this time worked prosperously together. There would have been no incriminations and no trials.

The terrible expense of auditing the books of the concerns proves the same neglect and blunders. Thousands and thousands of dollars were wasted because the auditors would not use available records and spent weeks where one of the old employees could possibly have produced the full detailed data required within a few hours. A tremendous saving could have been made in auditing expense - and these auditing bills are not settled yet.

Reorganization would have been a settled fact a long time ago if it had not been for the persistent opposition of certain receivers, lawyers and selfish interests that would profit through the misfortunes of others. A great deal of time and energy that would have quickly accomplished reorganization, had to be spent in a desperate life and death conflict with those who under the guise of liquidation, would destroy the savings and investments of thousands of families.

Reorganization is not only possible, but is a fact to be achieved within a few days if only reason and justice will direct the interested powers. It is in such a reorganization, a reorganization that takes into consideration all concerned, all those who have actually invested real values, that truth will be served and justice restored.

MRS. B. MAHLER
ALCAZAR HOTEL
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, O.

Nov. 18th

My dear Rabbi Silver-

I observe Mr Mahler's
Picture in a very obscure
corner of Mahler Hall - In
view of the fact that the Hall
is named in his memory, I
would think it fitting, that his
picture be given a more con-
spicuous place, don't you?
Hoping it will meet with your
approval,

Very Cordially

Bertha Mahler-

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NEW YORK

Nov. 19, 1925

Rabbi A. H. Silver
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Abba:

This is just to remind you, that I am waiting for your letter. It is a pity to waste so much time. The folks in Neustadt are expecting it any day and it cannot come too soon.

You will do me a personal favor, if you attend to it immediately. It is not asking too much, I will do the rest.

Hoping you and Virginia are well and happy. Love from Rose, baby & myself. As ever
Jack.

Cardington O. Nov. 20-1923

Wed. Eve

Rabbi A. H. Silver

Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

In a recent issue
of "The Jewish Review and
Observer" I noticed that
you are to broad-cast a
Thanksgiving address on
Nov. 23rd; but no
mention was made
of the time or from

envelope. Thanking
you in advance for this
favor -

Very Respectfully
Mrs. J. Fehrkner.



which station your address
will be broadcasted.

Will you kindly let me
know the time and station?
(so that I may listen - in).

My daughter had the pleasure
of hearing you speak in the
Temple at Akron - but
I have never had the
opportunity to hear you.

For your convenience I
am enclosing a stamped

C O P Y

San Francisco, Cal.
1000 Union Street
November 21, 1925.

Mr. Victor Sincere,
The Bailey Company,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Sincere:

It was a joy for me, as always, to receive your very kind letter of November the fifth. It means so much to me to feel that my friends do not forget me. As I already told you, my thoughts very often wander towards Cleveland; I have left something of my very life there, during these five years.. and I realize it now, more than ever. Of course, I feel very happy that you too realize it, and that my great effort has not been in vain. It is only since I am here and have seen what they have accomplished, musically, in seven years, as well as what I saw in Rochester - in spite of their Millions - that I begin to realize myself what I have done in Cleveland.

Not without bitterness, I must say, as at my age, and after so many years of struggle, it seems hard to have to begin all over again. Everything would have to be done, from the very start, here - as I did in Cleveland, five years ago -- Financial Campaign -- Committee Meetings -- Building -- Equipment -- Teachers to Educate, to form, from the very beginning -- Chorus -- Orchestra -- Talks all over the city -- Social Business - Full Dress and pink teas -- etc. And when I see the material at hand, as poor, as uneducated, as it was in Cleveland, at the start; when I realize that a complete string department has to be formed, from the bottom -- that, as in Cleveland, results, I mean artistic results that can give me some satisfaction, at least, may only show after two or three years -- and that later, when all this effort, at the expense of my very life, my flesh and blood, is accomplished -- well, the lemon being pressed, one throws it away, without even a word of gratitude -- then I feel rather despaired and cry in silence.

Since six months I have not had a single day of quiet, of peace, of thought - for Music. My mind is too preoccupied with material questions to be able to live in its real world. I am computing, calculating, combining, making plans, and trying to see how I could do all of my duties to the best of my conscience -- duties towards my family first, duties towards the world, towards myself -- and it is not easy,

I assure you.

My boy is in New York, trying hard to live, to get a job, to be independent. He is courageous, and this is a better education for him than the one he had thus far, as nothing can replace the School of Life -- but he is not independent, yet, though it will come.

Mrs. Bloch and the girls are very happy in Paris and I receive very enthusiastic letters. And, of course, it is a question of a few years, if the artistic education of these two gifted girls has to be done as it ought to be.

As for myself, here I am, with plans for Symphonies, for an Opera, for years, and unable to create them for the reasons you know.

The letter from the secretary of Stokowsky is very fine, but -- Stokowsky is a very busy man -- and life is very exacting. Furthermore, why do these people who profess to admire my music, take so little interest in it? Romain Rolland wrote a splendid letter to my publisher, Mr. C. C. Birchard, in Boston, to thank him for the sending of my Concerto Grosso (the work which you heard at my last appearance in Cleveland). He says:

"I have received the Concerto Grosso of my dear friend, Ernest Bloch, and I thank you to have sent it to me. I had a great joy in reading this splendid music; it is strong, healthy, luminous; it radiates; it has the tonic qualities which the music of Handel has for the soul..."

And he adds that the work is sure to have a tremendous success in Germany, and that he is going to write to conductors there.

What would Romain Rolland say if he knew that not a single conductor in the East has taken any interest in this new work of mine, and that they have not given any attention to my two greatest works, - my "C-Minor Symphony" and my "Israel Symphony", both of which have been published in 1925?

But Stokowsky sends a man abroad, Varese, to get hold of all possible "Novelties", no matter whether good or bad -- as Mrs. Bloch wrote me. These are the conditions of Art in this country -- they seem hopeless to me. My friend, Mrs. Lanier, wrote to me that Bodansky thought this new work of mine to be my "greatest work".

I do not recriminate -- it would be useless;

I simply quote the facts. Nor am I discouraged, nor depressed -- I have overcome this state of mind. I rather have come to a state of cold indifference to what may happen, no matter what happens -- having passed the "saturation" point of doubts and sufferings.

Thought I have met many most charming people, here, devoted friends and admirers, and a few enthusiastic supporters, though my lectures have met with a very great success (more than a hundred attendants), these last three months have been atrocious for me on account of the incertitude. The idea of creating a great San Francisco Conservatory has taken hold of people, as the enclosed circular will show you. The Press is entirely devoted to me and to the idea, as you will see. But, of course, there are people against us, as was the case in Cleveland, and, strange to say, for the same reasons, the same fear that a great and honest musician may control the musical destinies of the City, and that our raising of money may interfere with other organizations. I must however say that the struggle is not so strong, and that on the whole they use a fairer way.

The idea has grown, and now a group of influential men has spontaneously offered to help in a financial campaign. Since two weeks, a contract was presented to me -- and I may sign it. I have hesitated for many reasons, which what I wrote before may explain. If I sign, it means financial certitude, for one year at least, and very probably three years, as the engagement would be for three years. But, as a creative artist, it may mean my death.

I am horrified at the idea to go over the same troubles as in Cleveland -- and I am five years older now. Of course, it would mean freedom, after these three years, definitive freedom, unless I die in the meantime -- which, after all, would be the greatest freedom, for me. But, if I live, shall I still be able, after three exhausting years of "pioneer work", to retain the vigor and freshness of mind necessary for the creation of big works? This is what perplexes me to the utmost -- and I assure you that I have gone through "hell" discussing the matter with myself -- thinking of the abominable work ahead -- the mask to wear, constantly -- and the years passing, crushing me, and depriving the world of the tremendous works I still have to give. Then I think of a life of freedom, somewhere, alone, in Santa Fe, where I was so happy last year, creating in seven weeks eight new works -- or in a lonely island, in the Pacific, still quieter, leading an uncompromising life, and doing my real, my full Duty.

But, then I think of my family, of the two

little girls, of my wife, who does not know how to organize her own life, of my boy, who still may need my help -- and I feel like signing -- like signing this contract, as I would sign my own Death warrant.

And, perhaps, when you receive this letter, I may have signed it.

Of course, it is a contract which gives me certain guarantees which will protect me from the troubles I had in Cleveland. I have stipulated that, if in one year they have not raised the necessary amount of money, nor made the plans and campaign for adequate Building and Equipment, I may reserve my right to cancel the agreement. For I cannot accept to be Director of a big Conservatory if the material means to develop it are not offered to me.

Well, three things may happen. The contract may be signed. I may have to cancel it, after one year -- or it may not be signed at all.

And I have already planned according to each possibility. If it goes for three years, well -- it will be all right for me financially. If it stops after one year, I will be better off than I am now, as I could use the savings of this year to go and live for ten years in an island of the Pacific, either Tahiti or the Marquesas. I have already taken all information -- I have books, time tables, and I am going to ask Mrs. Bloch to send me more data from Paris, as these islands are French Colonies. One can live very cheaply over there, and I know how cheaply one can live -- as I am doing my whole household myself here -- I make my rooms, my cooking, I wash my dishes myself, I have a special cooker (waterless), live on vegetables, for \$4.00 a week, and my bill for gas and electricity does not amount to more than \$1.50 a month. Well, this was a "great discovery", and a great relief, for me.

If the contract is not signed, well I will have to ask your help and the help of a few friends who believe in me. In that case I will write to you again and explain my plan. I would try to lecture intensely here to earn the money I immediately need for this year. Then go to Tahiti, as an investigation trip. It takes only ten days from here, and does not cost too much. I

would stay there only the time necessary to get acquainted with conditions -- one or two months -- during that time you and a few friends may perhaps see whether your projected plan is workable. If I go and live in such a place, much less money would be necessary than you thought. I would arrange my affairs, here and abroad, where they are very complicated on account of the money I loaned to my sister a few years ago. I would give everything I have to my wife and my children -- (I have not much, but it may provide a very modest life for them) in adding what the publishers may offer in advance for my whole production. What would remain to pay would be my life insurances, amounting to about \$1100. and what I may need for my own existence among the "savages" and which would not amount to much -- provided I do not come back.

This plan would save from my budget at least one thousand dollars which I paid last year in spite of the reduction, to the Income Tax.

Now, I have only to apologize a thousand times for writing to a busy man such an incoherent and long letter. You, with your great kindness, will forgive me, and certainly understand my reasons, no matter how badly formulated on my new typewriter.

I will let you know what happens, very soon, as it has to be decided in one or two weeks.

If by chance you see Rabbi Goldman, will you kindly remind him that, in spite of his efforts, the Zionists have not sent me the check they owe me since last June, for my appearance in Washington, and that this is a queer way from the Jewish people to show their appreciation for what I have done for the Jewish Cause -- especially at a time when I need such a check rather badly.

And give my most affectionate regards to Mrs. Sincere and tell her that I miss more than I can say these wonderful evenings at your home - so cordial and so "gemuthlich"; and do not forget the other friends, and tell them that I have not forgotten them, and that I am and always will be grateful for all the kindness they showed to Mrs. Bloch and to myself. And tell the others, the "guilty" ones, the heartless ones, that in spite of all they do not know a thing of the human heart, never understood me, and that no money in the world could repair what they have done to me, and especially to their City.

(Signed) Ernest Bloch.

(The following was written in longhand:)

There is, of course, a fourth issue. If nothing happens

here, and that your plan does not work -- well, then, it would be to hope that Ernest Bloch may die very soon, as it would settle everything -- for me, peace and rest at last, and well deserved, I assure you. And for my family, \$25,000 insurance, which added to my savings and the selling of my works, which certainly would go, after such a good booster as Death is, would provide them with the necessary for their life. I seem to be the only obstacle in the way, with my terrible obstination to live, and to create, in spite of all.



(over) Sunday 11/22

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

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Rabbi Jesse Schrag - S
My heartiest felicitations to
you upon your entrance
into your new ministry
may God bless you
and keep you. ~~Love~~
Alba

Sunday

November Twenty-fourth
1925

To the Registrar
Goucher College.
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Madam:-

I am requested to send you a word concerning Miss Regene Pollack, who plans to enroll in Goucher College. Miss Pollack is a graduate of the Religious School of my Temple and was confirmed by me and her people are members of The Temple congregation. The family are well and favorably known in the Cleveland Jewish Community.

Miss Pollack bears a fine character and is a good student and I am sure she will do her best to be a credit to the school she may enter.

Very sincerely yours,

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Ruth Goodfriend

1529 East Blvd.

Rey. Dr.
Frederick C. Allen
Baltimore

November Twenty-fourth
1925

Mrs. T. Kahnheimer,
Cardington, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Kahnheimer,

Reply to your letter to Rabbi Silver
has been delayed on account of his absence from
the city and a rush of work since his return.

Rabbi Silver's Thanksgiving sermon
will be broadcasted from Willard Station,
Cleveland tomorrow (Wednesday evening) November
25th. I hope this will reach you in time for
you to "listen in".

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

November Twenty-fourth
1925


Dr. Jacob Mann,
Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Mann,

I have just received the enclosed
letter from Miss Henrietta Szold and forward it
for your information.

With kindest regards and trusting
you are well, I am

Very sincerely yours,



11/24/25

Maxwell Silver,
Public Bank,
Madison Avenue and E. 102nd St.,
New York City

Have you received word from
the folks.

Abba.

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RABBI A H SILVER

THE TEMPLE CLEVELAND OHIO

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MAJESTIC SAFELY ARRIVED AT CHERBOURG LAST FRIDAY

MAXWELL

552P

C. J. Morris

Darrowville, Ohio
Nov. 25, 1925

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
"The Temple",
10th & Ansel Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Won't you overlook, in this one instance, this seeming neglect on my part in not even telling you that I got the book which you so kindly sent to me.

I have read once that part indicated by you and can really say that it has proven more interesting than I had hoped for. After I study it as I expect to, I shall feel at liberty to write you again, asking questions if any come to mind.

Perhaps it may be well to send another book, if that would be your next suggestion for getting the knowledge I hope to receive.

In the meantime please accept the check enclosed to cover the cost of book sent.

I want to thank you for your kindly interest in my case, and hope that the time is not far distant when I can be considered one of your Faith.

Sincerely yours,

C. J. Morris

11432 Mayfield Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Nov. 27th, 1925.

Rabbi Silver,
East 105th Street &
Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

I thank you for your letter of the 13th, and I cannot refrain from answering it, tho' it requires no reply--just to tell you of my great surprise in reading your admission that you were "not an advocate of America joining the League of Nations." I had been as sure that you were a firm and strong urger of our entry into the League as that the sun was in the heavens. Otherwise I should not have troubled you with my puzzlement in regard to your silence about the great organization for Peace in your address for World Peace. I only thought it might be for some mere expediency that you did not mention the League.

Thanking you for putting me right and hoping you will pardon me for troubling you, I am

very truly yours,

Annie G. Gaylord,

November Twenty-seventh
1925

Mrs. B. Mahler,
Alcazar Hotel,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Mahler,

Permit me to acknowledge your
kind letter of November eighteenth.

If you will give me the pleasure
of coming in some morning during the coming week,
I shall be glad to go through Mahler Hall with
you and select the most appropriate place for
Mr. Mahler's portrait.

With kindest regards and hoping
you are very well, I am

Very sincerely yours,

- Myers -



ARTESIAN PLUNGE IN CONNECTION

THE LOCKE HOTEL

HOMER MYERS, MGR.

PIERRE, S. D.

Nov. 27th 1925

Dear Rabbi Silver

Just a
line to let you know that
your Thanksgiving address
was heard by the way
out here in South Dakota.
I am referring to the one
on Nov. 25th at 7:30 P.M.
at the Public Auditorium.
We picked it up
on our radio + could



ARTESIAN PLUNGE IN CONNECTION

THE LOCKE HOTEL

HOMER MYERS, MGR.

PIERRE, S. D.,

understand every word
distinctly & enjoyed it
thoroughly. I don't suppose
you remember me, but
I am a Cleveland girl
& my folks are members
of your congregation. - You
married my husband
& me two years ago in
the bridal suite of the
Hotel Winton -

We certainly got a
thrill when we heard



ARTESIAN PLUNGE IN CONNECTION

THE LOCKE HOTEL

HOMER MYERS, MGR.

PIERRE, S. D..

your voice and just
wanted to let you know
about it

Trusting you & your
wife are in good health.

Sincerely,

Beatrice Tupper Myers.

Nov. 28. 25

My dear Rabbi Silver. I
want to thank you for
your kindness to us
in our recent bereave-
ment.

Sincerely

Mrs. Friedman

1778 Coacancy Rd.

New York, Nov. 28, 1925.

Silver

My Dear Abba —

I received this morning the most welcome and cheerful letter from father from Chesbury, stating that they had a wonderful and healthful trip. They had real kosher meals and with the barber they also had a Row with ~~him~~ (name and titles not given) as their traveling companion. I expect a cable from them from Alexandria to-day or tomorrow. They ought to be in Jaffa by next Monday, November thirtieth. Certainly cheering news for all of us.

We had the pleasure last Tuesday afternoon here to meet friend Friedman. We talked over at length the proposed camp proposition. He is very enthusiastic about it and is much surprised when you are not likewise. He feels, as we all do, that if you prefer it so, that you can be with us just as a silent partner, and that your co-operation in this enterprise will in that event be just as valuable.

Between your and Friedman's congregation, with a membership of at least 3000 families, both Friedman and I are equally convinced that we ought to be able to corral 100 children for the first season of our proposed camp, and this without mentioning "prospects" from the other Cleveland Congregations, from other cities in Ohio like Akron, Toledo, Detroit, Cincinnati, where both of you are well known,

as well as from other cities like Chicago, and even New York. It is no farther from ^{New York to} the environs of Cleveland, where we hope to find a site for the camp than from New York to Maine ~~where~~ or the Adirondacks, where most of the boys' camps are located.

Again, a boys' camp in the above mentioned territory would be operating on virgin soil and this is another good hope for its success. Also, a suitable camp site could then be discovered for a moderate price, say, for \$15,000. with a cash requirement of about \$5000. I thus fail to see why the boys' camps cannot make this enterprise a very profitable thing within two or three seasons.

Of course this proposition must start in a business-like way, as I emphasized to Freund Feldman. Our proposed company should be organized with a cash capitalization of at least \$25,000; \$30,000 would even be better. From my former experience in this business and judging from the studies I made of several existing boys' camps, I figure that the purchase, equipment and season expenses for our first season should need an outlay of about \$40,000. With 25 to \$30,000 capital, we ought to be able to run it safely, as our income from the children (and counting the number to be 100, would make it about \$30,000) would be forth coming at the beginning of the season, 20% of which will be forthcoming even before that time, as soon as the parent is "booked."

Of course there will be certain problems that will need solution before we enter upon this enterprise, such as whether it will be necessary for both Jack and myself to devote our entire time to the camp business, beginning, say, with the end of next summer, or whether the giving up of the present occupation will be required of only one of us for the first year or so, and that of course can be duly thrashed out and decided upon.

My whole attitude in this ^{as far as I am personally concerned} proposition is as follows. It is true that I am making a fair livelihood from my present occupation. But I ^{have} always had a strong dislike for job-holding livelihoods which are by their nature always and inevitably ^{so} dependent upon the mercy of the job barons, and I have always been hoping to identify myself in time with an ownership-enterprise, composed of congenial and suitable partners and co-workers, my identification with and my labors for which would as the years roll on actually get me somewhere. And for such an enterprise I am prepared at any time to take a chance with my present occupation and go with it ready to labor and sacrifice and also to invest whatever capital I can command. And this camp proposition seems to me to be the very thing that holds forth this promise. Here we are four of us, three of us of the same family and the fourth a most congenial partner. We will not bicker or quarrel or watch each other, and all of us will be ready to do our utmost to make it a profitable proposition for all concerned as soon as is possible.

Should you, however, remain uninterested, it's a different matter. I, for one, would not care to join this enterprise unless everyone of us is enthusiastic for it.

If you are interested, however, I want you to talk this matter over in detail with Friedman. He claims that he is ready to invest \$10,000. I may be able to squeeze out \$5000. You know, of course, what you stand yourself. Friend Friedman also claims that one of his rich correspondents is ready, without any desire for partnership, to advance him as much as \$20,000. And if all this capital is available upon organization, we ought to have sufficient to put this thing across.

Jack and I are prepared to jump over to Cleveland any time you people are ready for about two weeks to talk business, to effect organization to look for a camp site as well as to obtain estimates from contractors for equipping the camp, and if we can take care of all these preliminaries within the next month or so, we will have more than ample time to have our first season a year from the coming summer.

I will be pleased to hear of your attitude on this matter.

For the present I remain with kindest
to yourself and our friends,

As Ever

Maxwell

Love - wants to be remembered, also the "kiddies."

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My Dear Abba

Glad to hear you are well at home and very thankful to you for your kind words and encouraging attitude towards me.

I have had quite a time in the past and it certainly is a relief to me to feel that you take a real brotherly interest in our welfare. We received a postal from the folks. They show them in England. They had a very good trip and I hope they are now safe in Palestine. It is about 10 days since we heard from them.

About our moving we have not found a suitable place as yet. But we have in view a house located not far from here in a good location with prospect of advance in value as a buying proposition.

It is a 2 family house in fairly good condition with electric and other improvements. The first floor is now occupied by a doctor. Should we be able to buy this house we will occupy second floor consisting of 6 nice rooms. There are also 3 rooms on a 3^d floor which can be let out. Only that these rooms have no kitchen, so only people not using kitchen will rent them. In due time they can be furnished and so rented.

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Pearl has seen this house and she also likes it. There are nice bed rooms for the children and a yard for them to play in.

In the future I can build a store out of the first floor and then it will be a real nice piece of property for us.

The cost of this house is \$19000.⁰⁰ The owner wants \$4000.⁰⁰ cash, which is a good deal to pay down. The first mortgage is \$10000.⁰⁰ second is \$4000.⁰⁰ due in 2 years from now.

I might be able to reduce the cash to \$3000.⁰⁰ balance in notes. Total income including our own rent about covers expenses such as interest taxes coal and occasional repairing.

The problem is the first cash payment and the possibility that the price is a little too high just now. Also of course the tying up of so much cash and will interfere with my plans of expansion in business.

There might be some details to find out about the transaction and I can find out when ready to talk finally on the question.

But so runs our thoughts at present. Your advice in this matter might be too much

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to expect, since you are not familiar
with local conditions

But your kind request to write
you all about ourselves encourages me
to do so.

I want to be excused for being so
long in answering your letter. This is the
time of the year when our work is terribly
rushing, and before I realized the days
run on to weeks since I received your
letter.

We will be delighted to hear from
you and Virginia as often as possible.
About yourself and your good health.

The Children and Pearl are well
all join me in sending to you and
Virginia our best wishes and love

Jack & Pearl

November Thirtieth

1925

Mr. Robert Fisher,
Ulmer Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Fisher.

Permit me to thank you for
the copy of your Gift Book. I appre-
ciate your courtesy and shall read the
little book at the first opportunity.

With kindest regards, I beg
to remain

Very sincerely yours.



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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
East 105th at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am enclosing herewith
copy of a letter which I received from Mr.
Ernest Bloch, which speaks for itself, and
which I believe must stimulate all of us to
go forward with the plan which we spoke about
last spring before you left for Europe.

I am glad to say that I
am beginning to get splendid reaction from Mr.
Bloch's friends in New York, recently having
received letters from Mrs. Lanier and Mrs.
Rossin and others who are willing now to go
forward in their share of the project.

If you are willing, I
shall be very glad to come to you for a dis-
cussion of this matter, as I believe you
expressed your interest at the time of our
last meeting on the subject.

May I not hear from you?
With my kindest personal regards, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Victor W. Sincere

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Rabbi A. H. Silver,
c/o The Temple,
Ansel Rd. & E. 105th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

Words cannot express our appreciation of your sympathy and condolence, during our recent sorrow and I want to thank you most heartily.

I am, as ever

Mrs. G. B. Schuster

WE ARE NOT JOBBERS

December 1st, 1925.

Mr. Adam Czerniakow,
Wspolna 58,
Warszwa, Poland.

My dear Mr. Czerniakow,

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of November seventh. I am grateful to you for the trouble which you have taken in procuring for me the Menorah. I have also received from your representatives in Berlin a refund of \$20.00. I have noted the request which you made in your letter about the relief which is needed by the Cooperatives of Poland and the people in Brest Litovsk. I am bringing it to the attention of officials of the J.D.C. and upon receiving word from them I shall get in touch with you.

Trusting that you are well and thanking you again for your kindness, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

December First
1925

Mr. H. Brown,
Care American J. D. C.,
Knesebeckstrasse 8-9
Berlin-Charlottenberg, Germany.

My dear Mr. Brown,

Permit me to acknowledge receipt
of \$20.00 (Twenty Dollars) which you sent at
the request of Mr. A. Czerniakow of Warsaw.
Kindly convey our thanks to Mr. Czerniakow.

Very sincerely yours.



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December First
1925

Mr. H. G. Rande,
7912 Maryland Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Rande,

Permit me to acknowledge your kind letter of November fourteenth. I appreciate your word of approval of the sentiments expressed by me on the subject of Evolution in the article published in the Press.

Thanking you for your letter, best regards remain, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

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December 1, 1925

Rabbi A. H. Silver
The Temple
E. 105th St. & Ansel Road

TO THE CITY CLUB OF CLEVELAND, DR.

Dues for Six Months Ending June 1, 1926	\$10.00
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It is agreed that 15c of this
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ברוך זה, אשר כל השומע לבכם מפנה אל המפעל הגדול, לסובח ארצנו וביחנו הכל
אומי, שלו הנכם מקדישים את רוב זמנכם ומרצכם, הרשנו לפנות אליכם בענין חשוב
וחשוב, הנוגע לאחר טיסודות הנועצנו הלאומי בגולה, ענין הרבות העברית והחנוך
הלאומי, אשר כח קרובים ללבכם. באנו לסדר לכם את היריעה הספציב, שהחנוך העברי
בסדירה, שהיא הראשונה אחרי א"י בסעלת החנוך העברי והלאומי, נמצא בסכנה גדולה
לה. על מכות המסבר הנורא, שהקף את כל יצירותנו הרבות בליסא מדובר בפרוסטרום
בחזקת הלוטת לה, וכאן נשאר לנו רק להוסיף ענהול המסבר, שקם עלינו, נושא אחד
הרס וחרבן ליצירותנו הרבות שעלנו עליה בסך שנים רבות והיהדות הליסאית
הקדישה לה את מיטב כחותיה ואמצעים מרובים לחקטת הבנין הגדול, המסמט לחנוך
90 של ילדי העברים בליסא ולמקד חתית שחנוך ורוחנו.
בשעת המסבר הנורא הזה, אנחנו צריכים לך, א"י וזנים לעמד בפרץ, אנו עושים הכל
שה שביכלחנו, אבל אין הקמן מרוב אה הארץ, וכלי פורחם, אחינו, צווי הרס שלם
לרכושנו הלאומי, שהנהנו גם רכושם אנו. אנו צריכים כעת אל י כ מ ואל נסיא
האכסרומיבת הציונית מר כהום סמולוב בבקשה בטרעת לבנו לפורחנו עד יעבר זעם.
בהסיכת חר עמית של 10,000 דולר ב- 20,000 דולר מדי חר בחוש.
יודעים אנו, כי מרובים צרכי עמנו, ובי חר בשעה קשה זו לכל עם ישראל בגולה,
יודעים אנו, כי רבים הם הבאים למען ולורש עזרה מאחינו באטריקה, ברס, זכרו, אחים,
בי אין אנו זונים אליכם בבקשה עזרה לאחינו בליסא החדלדלים ויורדים, אלא באים
לחבט את עלבונה של מטסת בנסת ישראל בליסא, אשר הרבות ובית הסדר יקרים
לה מכל ובשביל חרבן בית קשה מהרבה גזרות שונות, סדלות ופוני.
אנו באים אליכם גם רק בשם אותה היצירה הגדולה שיצרנו ואשר עליה לסמט למוטת
בשביל חנוך עברי לאומי ולמקד חתית שחנוך ורוחנו, בשם אותו החנוך המכשיר
אלפי בנינו לחי עם חסי בארצנו.
בכליון עינים אנו סמכים לטובתכם.

בכבוד רב ובברכה תחנוך העברי

י"ו ד סדרנו, חרבות,

י ו ר הטרנד הצינני

יור הפרקציה היהודית בס"ט.

י ו ר ס ר כ ו ה ת ח ל ו ת

י"ד ר' חקל בקובנה.
י"ד ר' הגיסנסקי וכו' בקיסא.

ד.ר.מ. קרית משה חסידי פ"ד ביה ס בליסא.

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על דבר סצב בה"ס של "הרבוה" בליסא.

3. הסמינר של נוריס.

עבודת רבה ואמצעים מרובים הקדישה חרבות ליסוד מסינר למורים. סעני שב"ח המורדנים בכלל ובר חוש הם בלימא וכמשהם לא היו לצני המלחמה, לזיכך אין לנו מורים מוכנים מן העבר ושלינו לחכי אוחס עכשו שנה בשנה. אחרי רב עמל ונסי ונח עליה סוף, סוף בידי החרות. לכונו לצני שלם שנים אח המסינר הזה למורים, שכבר הספיק להוציא מחזור אחד של מורים עטרים, בעלי ידיעות עבריות וכלליות מטה החרושה. טענו להם חכמה שרגוניה ראויה וגם נסיון שמש' חיון.

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בשנה זו פוכה טסער החלסידיס בפסינר לשנים איס וטסער הטוריס ל-11 איס. החלטי-
דיס מקבלים גם חטיכה ידועה, אח כי סצוטצט טאר, לאינסטנס. בס"ח סוציא הפסינר
לחודש 2000 ליטא או 200 דולר. על זה נוחה הסמסלה 1200 ליטא (200 דולר) לחודש ואח
הסער כשליסה הרבונה מקושחה.

וכך נחקיסו בה"ס ער הזמן האחרון. אבל עכשו נשינה הטל לרעה באופן נורא. וחרב
סבוח לדבר; ראשיה, החק החודש ע"ר ועדי הקהילה. על פי ח. זה ועדי הקהילה בסלוח
ואין להן שום אסירות להשתתף בכלכלה ב"הם, וכל אותה החטיכה של הקהילה בטלה.
ובחי הכשר העסטיס העמדו זראס לעני גרעון נכר בחסדיבם.

שניה, אנו עוסדים לעני גזרות חוקים של הסמסלה הסתלקות. בפחותו האומייה של
בית ספרנו, ואנו עוסדים בשני הסכנה חורא-ה סב, רוב יסללוסאח בחיס שלנו אח כל
אותה החטיכה הגדולה, שהיו סקבלים ער עשו סן הסמסלה וסן הפיריות, שלישייה, ירר
ככלל סצבם של היהודים בליסאבשנה האחרונה זכיסו סצבם הכלכלי. והסטיס סכבויס,
כחטו הרבה מסקורות ערנסותיהם של היהודים בליסא, וחרבה סקצוועה של ערנסה נסמטו
סידיתם, ואלה שנשארו גם הם צללו. והסמסלה הסמסלה של ערנסה נסמטו
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לנו ימיס סוכיס סאלה, עה גוכל סוב בכחות עסמנו, כסו ער עכשו, לכלכל אח כל ערכי
בר סמסלה.

בכבוד רב ובברכה החניך העברי

הוועד המרכזי של "תרבות"

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לכבוד הוועד המרכזי של "תרבות"
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Dec. 3, 1925

My Dear Rabbi,

I tendered a verbal resignation to Rabbi Brickner last week. I feel that study under a man of Rabbi Brickner's type would be impossible. It was with profound regret that I did this, having had at all times a high regard for yourself and the other members of the faculty as teachers and as gentlemen.

Sincerely Yours,

Leonard Hollander

HENRY ENGLANDER
SECRETARY

THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Apt. 7, Glencoe Hotel
Mt. Auburn
Cincinnati, O.
December 3, 1925

Dr. Abram H. Silver
Cleveland, O.

My dear Dr. Silver, Many thanks for your letter and for the enclosure containing Miss Gould's statement. She seems to have stressed too much my innocent remarks about recommendations from the Hadasah headquarters in this country. I had certainly no intention of criticizing the Hadasah administration in Palestine. I may have to write to her to remove any possible objection my remarks may have caused.

I wish to inform you that my article on *התורה והמצוות* has at last appeared in the new *התורה והמצוות*, vol. 23, pp. 243-261, viz. only the first part. The rest will be published in the next volume. Unfortunately no proofs have been sent to me and therefore there are a number of misprints. I expect to obtain reprints when the paper is completed in print and shall be glad to send you a copy.

And now I have to write to you in confidence about Dr. Morgenstern's plan of reorganizing my work at the College in consequence of the return of Jacob Marcus from abroad. I fear his plan will lead to unhappiness as far as I am concerned. As a member of the Board of Governors you ought to know the facts.

I came to the College as full Prof. of Jew. History & Literature in succession to the late Dr. Reutsky, who was in sole charge of the department. I have reorganized the work and have introduced new features. I may modestly say that I have been doing my work conscientiously & competently. I feel I need no assistance. Dr. Marcus is specially instructed in Bible

and in Pralimics (on leave of absence). Now Margenstern wants to make him Associate Prof. of History. I have very serious doubts about his equipment. His very Doctorate Thesis is on English History, not on Jewish History. But in the eyes of Margenstern he is fully equipped. I am asked to relinquish to him first my History A course dealing with the important period from 70-760 (Barbarism) demanding for adequate treatment a full command of the Talmudic sources. The following year he is to teach my History I dealing with the equally important Geonic period, & likewise in successive years History II & History III. He is also to give a Seminar Course, though it is a puzzle to me what he has to offer therein. In brief, he is to be my equal in the History Dept. and I am not even to be its head. I fear this is bound to lead to bitterness & unhappiness.

I hard to draw out from Margenstern his full intentions only after successive conversations. In the last one he drew himself in his true colors. I was told that a member of the Faculty differing from the Pres. has only the right to resign (this was done emphatically twice). When I asked: "Is there no protection for a member of the Faculty?" and is there autocracy in this place? the answer was: "Absolutely so, absolutely so!"

He stated that he had a definite understanding with Marcus when he had gone abroad in the summer of 1922 & he had now already written to him accepting his terms. All this has never even been submitted to the Board of Governors. I had no knowledge of it at the time of my appointment, else, you may be sure, I wouldn't have come to keep the place warm for Marcus. In this manner is a scholar treated by our President!

For my protection I have to bring the whole matter before the Board of Governors. Margenstern said he would protest if I addressed my complaint to Mr. Alfred M. Cohen. In order not to stand on a technicality, I have just written to him stating my objections.

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THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE
CINCINNATI, OHIO

HENRY ENGLANDER
REGISTRAR

to his plan & requesting him to submit my letter to the Board at its next meeting (viz. at end of this month). I hope you will endeavor to be present at this meeting. I sincerely trust that there still some members who value scholarship at the College.

I have also written to Dr. Roserian, who knew me before my coming to Cincinnati when I still lived in Baltimore. I have served the College loyally hitherto & wish to do so in the future provided of course I can do so with self-respect & in accordance with my standing. As a matter of fact I am not asking for anything new nor for any special privilege but I am asserting my rights to continue the work for which I had been asked to come to the College.

I wish I knew of some other members of the Board in whom I could confide. Anyhow I rely on the fairmindedness of the Board. Please regard all this in strict confidence. What is your advice?

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,
Jacob Mann.

MRS. SIMON N. KOHN
1467 EAST 114TH STREET
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Dec. 3 - 25.

Dear Rabbi Silver -

Kindly accept my
sincere thanks for your beautiful
service and comforting words,
at the funeral of my beloved
husband - Simon N. Kohn -

Respectfully -

Carrie Fiel Kohn -

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Dear Rabbi:-

We just couldn't resist
the temptation of sending you a
line of regards to show our appreciation
for your sweetness to us. We are having
a fine time and shall be happy though
five days married. With warm regards,
we are
Sincerely yours
Betty & Harry Smith

Y. Sincere
re Bloch

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December 4th, 1925.

Mr. Victor W. Sincere,
Bailey Company,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Sincere,

I read with great interest your letter and that of Mr. Ernest Bloch. The latter is indeed a very pitiful one. I shall be very happy to meet with you and talk the matter over. Will you not call me up and let me know when you can come.

With kindest regards,

I am

Very sincerely yours,

December 4th, 1925.

Mrs. Jack Michelson,
15 Fairview Avenue,
Jersey City, New Jersey.

Dear Pearl,

Thank you very much for your letter and thank Jack for his letter which I just received. I am very happy that the folks have safely arrived in Palestine. I am expecting to receive letters from them within the next ten days.

Jack wrote me about your plans for purchasing a home. Please keep me in touch with the developments. I wonder whether you are in a position to tie up any money in a permanent investment like a home. I am enclosing a little Chanukah gift for the children.

With kindest regards and best love to you all, I am

As ever,

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Dec 4, 1925

Dear Abba:

Now that I have your letter, I
don't know what to do with it. It's the
stationery that stops me this time. It seems
to me, that your own letter heads, envelope,
& signature would have a great deal
more effect & bring greater results.
It is more like a personal letter, you
are sending out to the Landstet in
America, so therefore the stationery is
very important.

I could have it printed here
but would not dare go ahead, unless
you approved of it. Would it be proper
to have your signature printed or could
you send me a cut. Could you possibly
spare about 350 letter heads & envelopes & mail
them to me.

Please let me know at once what
to do, as I hate to delay it any longer.

Love from Rose, baby & Jack.

Ronde
Cleveland Dec 5th 1925

The Honorable A. H. Silver, Rabbi

The Temple
E 105th St. & Ansel Rd.

Dear Sir: Your letter of December 1st Recd. and I certainly feel honored with it, however I can't help but again refer to the subject, my former employers, Mr. C. Hauser and assistants, of the Evangelical Publishing House Woodland Ave and E 19th St. also the Pastor of the E. 75th St. First Evangelical church near Woodland Ave think different, the result is I am out of a position as firmman and watchman and also to leave the congregation, for it seems to hurt when the truth is told.

I notice there is another squabble as to Evolution in to day press this time it is Florida, The Fundamentalists are at it again, but why should those people claim to be Fundamentalist? They have no right to it. It is the Jewish Religion that is the Fundament of all up to date religion and laws, and I think that some well educated men, such as

you and others should step on to the toes
of these Babylonian Tower builders, what is
the fundament of the Christian religion any-
how? There is some monasteries in the Far
East that have and I presume still worship
the Female ass. Those worshippers are Christians
some worship the Virgin Mary etc. why the
female ass for the scripture says: Christ
on his entry into Jerusalem rode a female
ass that never had been ridden before, that's where
the holiness of the ass comes from. Evidently
the present day fundamentalists are descen-
dants of that Holy ass for the legend says
they are still raising female asses that
are descendants of that original, but they
kill all male asses? This will be another for-
bidden to solve when do those asses come from
that do all the loud braying, specially the
two legged males, that do not hesitate to
ride the female ass but do not mind if it
has been ridden before or who the owner of it
is. This would fit to the apostle that works
around E. V. L. St. & Woodland ave, This is
the guy that claims a Christian can not be
honest but I believe he told the truth this
time when he said it. Beg your pardon
for the language used but I call a club a
Club.

Y. J.

J. H. G. Rande 7912 Maryland ave

December Sixth
1925

Mr. Ben Zion Mosessohn,
Director Hebrew Gymnasium,
Tel Aviv, Palestine.

My dear Friend,

This letter will introduce to you
Mr. Julius Tuteur, a friend of mine and a
representative Jewish citizen of Cleveland.
He has for some years been interested in the
development of Palestine. You will find him
a man of real worth and fine intellect.

Any courtesies which you may show
Mr. Tuteur will be greatly appreciated by me.

With kindest regards and with Zion's
greeting, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Tuteur

December Sixth
1925

Mr. Itamar Ben Avi,
Care The Palestine Daily Mail,
Jerusalem, Palestine.

My dear Itamar,

This letter will introduce to you
Mr. Julius Tuteur, a friend of mine and a
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Any courtesies which you may show
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With kindest regards and with Zion's
greeting, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Knights of Joseph

December Sixth
1925

Mr. D. J. Zinner,
Supreme Secretary,
Order Knights of Joseph,
311 Society for Savings Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Zinner,

Permit me to thank you, and through you the Knights of Joseph for the additional contribution to the Palestine Foundation Fund of \$454.70. I know of no organization in the City whose generosity and goodwill have equalled yours. I wish you to know that we are very grateful to you for the material assistance you have rendered to the cause of Palestine.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

December 7th, 1925.

Dr. Jacob Mann,
Glencoe Hotel,
Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati.

My dear Dr. Mann,

Thank you for your letter of December 3rd. What you say does not surprise me in the least. This is quite in keeping with other things which have taken place at the college. I should like to attend the next meeting of the Board but I do not know when that is to be. I wonder whether you can find out for me and let me know. If I have no other engagement scheduled for that day, I shall make a real effort to be there.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

353 West 6th St.
Erie, Pennsylvania
December 8, 1938.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

It has been such a long time since we have seen you and we would like to know if you will not have dinner with us the night you will address the temple group. Perhaps you could coax Mrs. Silver to come with you and even spend the night with us.

We have spent quite a busy year here. While Walter has worked I have studied Philosophy, Ethics, Drama and French and we really have not found life here as unattractive as we had expected it to be.

I do hope that you and Mrs. Silver will not refuse our invitation for we would so like to see you and be with you again. Sincerely,
Augusta (B. Stearns)

New Haven, Conn.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.
December 8th, 1925.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Thank you ever so much for your kindness
in sending me the "Poetry of Religion." I shall
be very glad to return the favor if I can be
of assistance at any time.

With cordial personal greetings, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Sidney S. Tedesche



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Rabbi A. H. Silver,
1485 East 106th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

We are informed you have been engaged to speak before the Civic Forum, Des Moines, Iowa, February 23rd, 1926, and called at your home this morning, with the purpose of furnishing any transportation information and assistance desired, perhaps making reservations for Pullman space necessary. You were out at the time, and we are therefore taking the liberty of enclosing copy of condensed time tables showing service in which you would be interested, as well as Pullman fares.

The through fare from Cleveland to Des Moines via NYC-C&NW is \$25.17; lower between Cleveland and Chicago or Chicago and Des Moines, \$3.75. The chair car fare between Cleveland and Chicago is \$2.25.

We would appreciate very much making reservations for you over our lines, and hope to receive a call at your convenience with reference to the matter, our number being Main 3354.

Yours very truly,

H. E. Saumby
General Agent.

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House of Representatives
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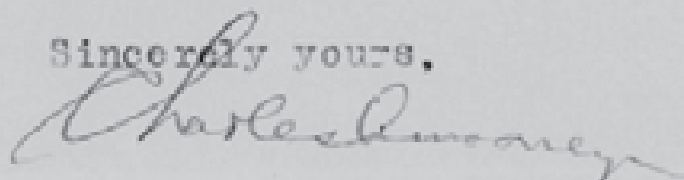
My dear Rabbi Silver:

I have just given myself the pleasure of placing your name on the list to receive the Congressional Record during the present session of Congress and hope it will prove of interest.

If Records do not reach you regularly kindly let me hear from you.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,



Rabbi A. H. Silver,
1485 East 106th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

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Rabbi A. Silver,
c/o THE TEMPLE,
E. 105th & Ansel Rd.,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find Proof of Loss, completed,
for theft of Spare tire, rim and tube that occurred on
evening of Nov. 15th, amounting to \$40.61.

Will you kindly sign in space marked X and also
have some Notary Public affix his signature and return at
an early date, so we may submit same to our Home Office.

Trusting you will give this your prompt attention,
we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

THE E. N. NEWBURY CO.

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ASST. SECRETARY

December Eleventh
1925

Mr. Isaac Feuer,
1261 East 113th Street
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Feuer,

I wonder whether you are not now
in a position to pay all or part of the loan
of \$300.00 which I made to you, so that I may
be able to help others who are in need.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



The Hebrew Union College
CINCINNATI OHIO

Office of the President

December 11, 1925.
(Dict. 12/10/25)

Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver,
105th St. at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Abba:

Just a hurried line to ask whether you are making any progress in the collection of the funds from the members of your class to take care of the Neumark portrait. As you know, there is still the sum of \$200.00 due, which I have advanced to the artist from a small fund which I have had at my disposal. Of course, there is no particular hurry in this matter, but, at the same time, I shall be glad, indeed, to get it out of the way without any unnecessary delay. I will be grateful to you, therefore, if you will let me hear from you with regard to this.

I trust that everything is well with you and Virginia. With warmest regards for both of you and all good wishes, I am ever

Faithfully yours,

Julian Morgenstern,

JM/s

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Rabbi A. H. Silver,
c/o The Temple,
105th Street and Wade Park,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

A number of my Gentile friends have entered into a weighty discussion as to the meaning of the words Jew and Hebrew and their application to questions of race, nationality and religion.

We would much appreciate any light that you can throw on this particular question and would be glad to read any authorities you may call attention to.

Please accept in advance my kindest thanks.

Yours very truly,

L. F. Felt.

Handwritten:
- harder than just
Jew. Every church.

Handwritten:
MK
under head 'Jew'

CLEVELAND TOPICS

319 Caxton Building

Cherry 1935

December 15, 1925.

Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your order for one copy of our book "Representative Clevelanders", which will be delivered to you with invoice upon publication.

For this we thank you and know you will find this volume to be very interesting and personally satisfactory.

Respectfully

CLEVELAND TOPICS

December 15th, 1925.

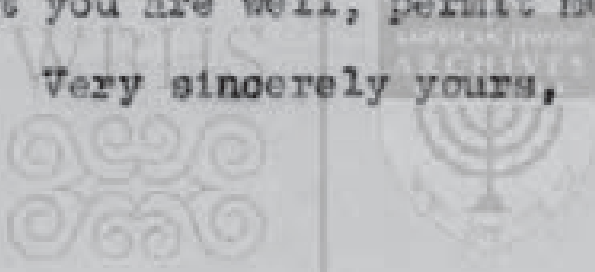
Mr. Chas. A. Mooney,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Mooney,

Permit me to thank you
for your kindness and thoughtfulness
in placing my name on the list to receive
the Congressional Record. I need not tell
you that I deeply appreciate it.

With kindest regards and
trusting that you are well, permit me to
remain

Very sincerely yours,



December Sixteenth
1925

*Who's Who in
America*

A. N. Marquis & Company,
Publishers, Who's Who in America,
440 South Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:-

Will you kindly advise me what procedure may be necessary to have the name of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver appear in the next issue of Who's Who in America. Dr. Silver, besides being the Rabbi of The Temple, Cleveland, one of the largest Jewish congregations in the world, is also a prominent lecturer. We are continually being called upon for personal information concerning him to be used in connection with his lecture engagements. It would be of great assistance to his friends if they might be referred to Who's Who for this data.

I am enclosing herewith a statement of the facts concerning Rabbi Silver for your information and guidance in case you decide to include his name in your next volume. Will you kindly advise me what you may be able to do in the matter.

Thanking you for your courtesy and attention,

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

December Sixteenth
1925

Mrs. R. Strauss,
363 West 6th Street,
Erie, Pennsylvania.

My dear Augusta,

Thank you for your very kind note and for the invitation which you extend to me to be your guest when I come to Erie to speak on the 13th of January. I am under the impression that The Temple Men's Club expect me for a Temple dinner. I do hope, however, to be able to spend a little time with you and Walton after the meeting. Mrs. Silver is not likely to come with me, inasmuch as I plan to go on East from Erie.

With kindest regards to you and Walton, I am

Very sincerely yours,

December Sixteenth
1925

Dr. Julian Morgenstern,
President, Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Morgenstern,

I am enclosing herewith a check
for \$200.00 to cover the outstanding indebted-
ness of the Class of 1915 of the Hebrew Union
College - the sum which you kindly advanced.
The members of the Class have so far contributed
\$100.00 but I have hopes of getting a little
more from them.

With kindest regards and best wishes
to you and Mrs. Morgenstern, in which Virginia
joins me, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

TAKES EMPLOYEES INTO THE FIRM

George J. Wolf Rewards His
Associates for Faith-
ful Service.

George J. Wolf, a prominent realtor, of the Greenville section of Jersey City, with offices located at 389 Jackson avenue, is playing Santa Claus to his employees this Christmas by taking them into partnership with him and incorporating the business. The majority of the employees in the firm are being given the unique gift in consideration for their long and faithful service with the firm, some of them having been connected with it for the past fifteen years. The incorporation papers have already been drawn up and presented to the Secretary of State, and plans are now being made to hold the first corporation meeting of the new firm, at the offices, Tuesday, December 29.

The firm will continue to do business under the same name of George J. Wolf & Co., with its namesake at the head as president.



George T. Wolf

The other officers are to be Samuel E. Liebow, vice-president; Arthur C. Fairchild, treasurer, and Henry Kirshtein, secretary. The directors include Joseph P. Elatera, Joseph Siegler and George Bashinski. Mr. Liebow's rise to vice-president of the concern is attributed to his exceptionally active career in the real estate firm since first making his connection with it less than three years ago. He took a position then with the Wolf firm as a rent collector at a salary of \$24 a week. During the months of October and November of this year, the firm sold properties amounting to \$1,230,000. Most of the transactions were negotiated by Liebow, who has made, to say the least, a spectacular rise in the business world from a paltry stipend. In

addition to his other fine qualities as a salesman and square dealing business man, Liebow is the proud father of three healthy kiddies, the eldest of which he intends to educate to become a rabbi.

George Wolf will still be active in the firm and believes that with his new associates he will do a bigger business in 1926, and particularly because of the many improvements in the city, including the new tube piers, vehicular tunnel, street paving and lighting systems and others too numerous to mention.

Wolf started in the real estate business in 1909 in a small store at 740 Ocean avenue. He was then only a beginner, with his brother, Atwood, now a prominent attorney of the city, and a stenographer. Since taking over the Jackson avenue offices, he has increased his business so rapidly that the firm now employs fifteen people, and it is necessary to build more extensions on the building to take care of the work, after already having done so twice. The Rainy Day Building and Loan Association is one of the outgrowths of the firm and George Wolf was made a director of the Claremont Bank in 1922, in addition to being the head of several other large corporations. The firm has had nearly a 500 per cent. increase in business within the past two years. Some of the Greenville transactions negotiated by the office within the past two months were:

310 Jackson avenue, southeast corner of Jackson and Grant avenues, northwest corner of Jackson and Bostwick avenues, southeast corner of Jackson avenue and Wegman Parkway, southwest corner of Jackson and Orient avenues, 47 and 49 Jackson avenue, a 15-year lease on the southwest corner of Jackson and Grant avenues, 62 Bostwick avenue, 176 Wegman Parkway, 140 Arlington avenue, 234 Claremont avenue, 531 Ocean avenue, 729-749 Bergen avenue associated with Samuel Garrison, south-

west corner of Hudson Boulevard and Orient avenue, a 42-family apartment house known as the Ambassador Gardens, and five stores and six apartments situated at Seneca avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., associated with Stanley Klipper.

GIRL SCOUTS EDIT OWN MAGAZINE

The Girl Scouts are now editors. They have a direct hand in developing their monthly magazine, The American Girl. Under the leadership of Miss Helen Ferris, editor-in-chief, well known as a writer on girls and author of the books, "Girls' Clubs" and "Producing Amateur Entertainments"—the girls vote for the authors whom they best like and for the special features they wish to have published.

"Our magazine is a real partnership venture," declared Miss Ferris recently in an interview. "This partnership with the modern young girl, who is frank and honest in her opinions and a very fine all-round person makes The American Girl a significant educational experiment."

"Psychologists, educators and librarians everywhere are watching The American Girl with greatest interest," said Miss Ferris, "because this magazine is unique in publishing circles and because, through it, new light is being shed on what the modern young American girl really likes to read. Mystery stories, adventure stories, college stories and boarding school are most popular. One very interesting idea which the girls have is that, while they wish to have boys appear in their tales, they prefer

good comradeship stories to actual love stories.

The means by which the girls have this direct hand in editing their national magazine is interesting. An Annual What-I-Wish-in-My-Magazine Contest is held in which hundreds of girls from every State in the Union vote for their favorite authors and "pages." The ballot used for this contest is a jolly illustrated affair with a place for "s"—quite like the votes their mothers use at the polls.

Every ballot is carefully counted and the preferences of the girls listed. Aside from stories, the girls' choices range from sports to news of other girls, from poetry to things to make pages and so through all girlish desires. In fact, such wholesome interests are revealed by these girls' likes and dislikes, that any thorough-going pessimist in the younger generation may well take heart.

Miss Ferris has appointed an Editorial Board of girls which meets with her monthly. These girls bring to the meetings not only their own opinions but those of their friends—and they pass upon stories and articles which have been submitted as well as upon those which have already been published.

APPLICATION MADE FOR BANKING CHARTER

Special Dispatch to Jersey Observer,
Jersey Observer Bureau, 1
Washington, Dec. 18.

Application to organize was received today by the Comptroller of the Currency from the Hillsdale National Bank of Hillsdale, N. J. It proposes to undertake the banking business under a national charter, with capitalization of \$50,000. Henry W. Werner of Hillsdale is named as correspondent.

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PLAYGROUNDS AID KIDDIES' MORALS

Kiwan's Speaker Tells of the
Tremendous Increase in
Juvenile Crime.

The latest thing to save the morals of our children from the rather dubious road which modern civilization presents to them is through the municipal playground. This argument was advanced yesterday at the meeting of the Jersey City Kiwanis Club in the Masonic Club, Clinton and Crescent avenues, by Judge S. F. Northrup of New York, one of the officials of the Playground Recreation Association of America.

Neither punishment nor probation are the proper ways to combat crime, according to the speaker, but prevention. The judge declared that play is the very life blood of the child and that if he gets plenty of it he will not find time or desire to get into mischief. If children are not reached before they reach the courts, he remarked, there are very few of them who will make good citizens.

In the face of the fact that American women spend millions for lipsticks and rouge and other millions are spent annually for chewing gum there should be no objection to the maintenance and establishment of playgrounds, the judge protested. The speaker gave figures where he showed that there has been no increase in adult crime of recent years but a tremendous increase of juvenile crime. He said

funds which the institution is about to start.

The Christmas committee reported that it would play Santa Claus to 220 boys on next Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic Club. They will be given clothes, shoes, candy, fruit and a good dinner and in addition be entertained with a fine vaudeville program. The boys from the various sections will congregate at certain theatres, where they will be picked up by buses and brought to the club.

The Kiwanis Club plays the Rotarians at volley ball in the local Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening. The game starts at 8:15.

PLAN TO PRESENT "THE O'BRIEN GIRL"

The recently formed St. Peter's Dramatic Society will present George Cohan's "The O'Brien Girl," in St. Peter's Hall, York and Van Vorst streets, Jersey City, on February 15 and 16. Rehearsals for the show will soon start. The society met last night in St. Peter's Hall and ten new members were accepted.

Miss Helen M. M. Hogan, president of the society, announced that membership in the society is not restricted to members of St. Peter's parish. The society, she said, will be glad to hear from ambitious amateur thespians from other parishes of the city.

After the meeting the Christmas dance of St. Peter's Young Ladies Sodality was held in the hall, in which about 400 took part, including a large representation of members of the dramatic society. The Stanley orchestra played a fine program of modern dance numbers.

RAISE FINE SUM AT CHURCH BAZAAR

A tidy sum for church work was realized from the sale of articles at a bazaar given under the auspices of the North Baptist Ladies' Aid Society and affiliated organizations in the church parlors, Jersey avenue and Fourth street, Jersey City, last night. The money will be turned over to the trustees at the Christmas offering.

About 150 persons attended the bazaar and practically everyone bought one or more of the useful and ornamental articles displayed temptingly on the various tables. During the evening Mother's society dance orchestra of radio fame rendered a fine program of popular, patriotic and classical numbers which was greatly enjoyed by the gathering. Rev. S. J. Paterson, pastor, was greatly pleased and congratulated all who had a share in making the bazaar a success. Refreshments were served. The various tables and those in charge of them were as follows:

Fancy Table—Mrs. E. Brewster, Mrs. L. Halstead and Mrs. G. Y. Lewis.

Aprons—Mrs. T. Underhill and Mrs. C. Felver.

Five and Ten Cent Table—Mrs. Ella Smith and Sunday school class.

Christian Endeavor Gift Table—Mrs. F. Crammer, Mrs. F. Holly, Mrs. R. Coleman and Miss E. Vaughn.

Junior Christian Endeavor, ice cream—Harold Weisbecker and R. Rose, president.

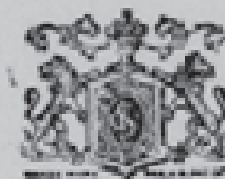
Delta Alpha: homemade cakes, pies and candy—Mrs. J. Norman and Mrs. E. Wells.

Candy Table—Mrs. E. Patterson and Mrs. E. Ramsey.

Refreshments—Mrs. David, Mrs. R. Henkle and Mrs. Fletcher.

Extracts—Mrs. A. Marvin.

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My dear Rebby

Just a line from the far golden
west. Had a visit with Rebby
M. J. Merriots here, a fine gentleman,
who wishes me to send to you his
kindest regard, which I am
likewise pleased to do.

Hoping this reaches you in good
health

I am respectfully
yours
Simon Feder



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Rabbi Alla Hillel Silver,
1485 E. 106th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi:-

I thought the inclosed Courtesy Card would be of assistance to you while touring through the State of Ohio. If the Town Crier should stop you display the card and he will let you pass.

Wishing you a Bright and Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year, I am,

Yours very truly,

JM/AT

Thanks

John Mintz

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MANAGEMENT - THOS. J. COLEMAN

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12-22-25

Rabbi Silver

Dear Friend

I promised to write you occasionally to let you know how I was getting along, as you have been in this wonderful part of the United States you know what its like, weather is ideal, wonderful people, they are just about completing a wonderful Temple here and am enclosing a clipping from last weeks daily which seems to have created a lot of discussion here, I leave to-night for Los Angeles and am looking forward with pleasure in getting

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

MANAGEMENT - THOS. J. COLEMAN

UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

back to Cleveland and again
taking part in the activity
of our Temple, hope these
few lines find you and
Mrs. Silver in the best
of health and remain

Yours Sincerely

Ben Carr

RABBI ALEXANDER SEGEL
TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Dec. 23, 1925.

Dear Friend Silver,

Confidentially speaking, I just received a 'feeler' from Rabbi Wolsey asking what would be my attitude toward accepting an assistantship under him.

I am frank to say I don't know the pitfalls and mazes of the situation, but believe I would be willing to accept the dare if I were assured that Wolsey was not impossible to get along with.

I don't care to write to his former president (Mr. Lozier?) altho I once spoke intimately to him. And so I am presuading to write to you to ask your candid counsel in the matter.

With cordial regards, as ever,

Alex Segel.

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December Twenty-third
1925

Mr. David Schonberg.
The Schonberg Printing Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Schonberg.

Permit me to thank you for
your kindness in sending me that
beautiful day book. I appreciate
your thoughtfulness.

With kindest regards and
best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

December 24th, 1925.



Rabbi Samuel Schwartz,
23 N. Karlor Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Rabbi Schwartz,

I am enclosing herewith
a list of Hungarian books from the
library of Dr. Krauss. He requested
that I forward the same to you.

Trusting that you are well
and with kindest regards, permit me to
remain

Very sincerely yours,



December 23th, 1925.

Dr. Jacob Mann,
Glencoe Hotel,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Mann,

Upon learning from
Dr. Phillipson that the meeting of the
committee on the filling of vacancies
at the College would meet on the 29th,
I wrote to him and told him that I could
not come on the 29th as I have an important
wedding to attend and asked him whether the
date could be changed. He wrote me that
in view of the fact that there would be
a meeting of the Board that evening it would
be difficult for out of town people to remain
over for two days. I am sorry that I shall
not be able to attend this meeting. If there
is any other way that I can be of service in
the matter referred to in your last communication,
please let me know.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

בבית הקברות: יוסף, משה, שמואל

12/26/25

My dear Mr. Silver,

We were all very
much impressed by
the good already
accomplished in Tel Aviv
& the other colonies.

Tonight Mr. & Mrs. Ben Ami
dine with us. Our trip
so far has been fine.
Best regards Julius Tietzer



Rabbi Dr. A. Silver

% The Temple

E. 105th Str.

Cleveland

Ohio

U.S.A.

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December 28th, 1925.

Mr. Nathan Richman,
1600 E. 55th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Richman,

May I not take this opportunity to express to you my deep satisfaction with the announcement which I read in the newspapers last week concerning the privilege which you extended to your employees to participate in the profits of your organization. It is gratifying to find business men of such vision and understanding. I find in your approach to the problem of establishing ethical relationship between the workman and his job both generosity of spirit and sound economic judgment. Permit me to congratulate you and to extend to you my best wishes.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

December 28th, 1925.

Mr. S. Oke,
Hebrew Union College Library,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Oke,

I wonder whether you
can accommodate me with a copy
of Menachem ibn Zerah's

Trusting that you are
well and with kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

THE GOLEM

Postamt 37, Fach
Vienna, Austria.

Vienna, 30 Dezember 1925

Dear Mr. Rabbi H. Silver,

We feel it a heartfelt necessity to express our best thanks for your friendly lines as well as for the remittance of the money for „The Golem“.

We hope that the book pleased you and beg you to help us in our enterprise by sending us addresses of your acquaintances or other well-situated gentlemen, to whom we could send the book.

We intend to print the letters of approval in a small volume and beg therefore to send us your opinion of the book.

The profits realised by the sale of the book go chiefly to the Author and well-known Writer and Scholar.

Lastly we should like to call attention to the fact that the book is expecially suitable as a present on account of its wonderfully beautiful and easily understandable contents and its elegant appearance.

Your very faithfully

THE GOLEM

Postamt 37, Vienna, Austria

Abraham F. Rechter



December 31, 1925

Dear Dr. Silver

I have your kind letter of the 24th instant. Of course I regretted to hear of your inability to be present at the meeting of the Committee on filling vacancies but your absence was unavoidable.

The committee met on Tuesday afternoon and again on Wednesday morning. I was asked to attend the latter session in order to present my point of view. The matter has not yet been settled but deferred to the next meeting to be held by the end of January in connection with the Board meeting which is to take place in Philadelphia. It may be that I shall be asked to come to Philadelphia too. I sincerely hope you will be able to be present at

This meeting notice of which you will no doubt receive in due course.

This long suspense is of course not pleasant but I have to await patiently the outcome of this whole matter. I may say the Committee fully realized the justice of my stand. The general opinion seems to be that I remain head of the History Dept. and that Marcus be added as Assistant Professor. As head of the Dept. I am to have the right to map out the work. Dr. Morgenstern still holds out against this arrangement by wishing to make Marcus full Prof. and by compelling me to relinquish my courses and sharing them in rotation with Marcus. What steps he will take to force his plan upon the Board as against the opinion of the Committee is of course unknown to me. On account of this I again express the hope that you will be able to come to the next meeting.

With kindest regards, Sincerely yours Jacob Mann.



December 9, 1925

My dear Dr. Silver

Many thanks for
your kind letter of the 7th instant.

The meetings of the Board as a rule take
place on the last Tuesday of each month,
hence this month's session will be on Tuesday,
Dec. 29th.

I sincerely hope you will be able to be pre-
sent. I am sure your opinion will carry
weight with the laymen who don't under-
stand the whole issue involved.

With kindest regards

Sincerely yours
Jacob Mann

December 31, 1925.

Rabbi Silver,
The Temple,
Angel & E. 105th St.,
City.

Dear Rabbi:

Do you know that the Personnel Service Co., 880 The Arcade, will not give a position to a Jewish girl? Just think how many positions in the city an Employment Agency like this can tie up! Just think what this means to the Jewish girl who is out of work! As there are also other private employment agencies who make the same discrimination, I think this is quite a problem in Cleveland.

Do you know that the Elworth-Helwick Company, 737 Prospect Ave., S.E., will not sell a home to a Jewish person?

I myself was surprised to find such prejudices in this supposed to be Democratic city.

Very truly yours,

One of your Congregation.



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Dec. 31, 1925.

Rabbi A. Silver,
c/o The Temple,
E. 105th & Ansel Rd.,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Sir:

Regret very much that I have to return draft
for \$40.81 and would ask that you kindly countersign
same and return to our office in the enclosed stamped
envelope, so that we inturn may send to The Cleveland
Rubber Clearing House for the tire you purchased.

Trusting you will give this your prompt
attention, we beg to remain,

Yours verytruly,

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Dear Rabbi Pilows

DATE

12/31/25

This clipping taken from the
current issue of the Manufacturers Record
known as the "Pulse of the South"

Thought you may interest you

Yours Respy
A Friedman

SIGNED

*June Manufacturers Record
Dec 31/25*

Teaching Treason in American Colleges.

THE sudden outbreak of un-Americanism in City College, New York, where the foes of preparedness have been seeking to destroy the course in military training, is of such deep significance as a symptom of the spread of alien poison through the body politic of these United States as to merit close scrutiny.

The champion of the measure to reduce military training from the position of a required course to that of an elective is Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen. As readily appears from his name, he is a Jew. That in itself means nothing. There are all manner of persons with Jewish blood in their veins. We owe our basic religion to the Jews, but we do not owe it to Russian Jews. So far as our experience of Russian Jews has gone in America, they are frequently out of sympathy with our institutions. They are inclined to read into our institutions a spirit that is utterly distinct from the spirit that was breathed into it by the Fathers of '76. They do not understand that this is not and never was meant to be a democracy. It was neither that nor a federation. It was, and ought still to be, a republic. That it is drifting toward the rocks of radical democracy is due entirely to the propaganda and influence of aliens, and among such aliens none has been more destructive of the true spirit of our institutions than Russian and other Slavic Jews.

Just now all Slavic Jews seem bent upon forcing us into association with the nations of Europe, and it is well known that Moscow has been financing a propaganda for driving us into the League of Nations. The reason for this will appear from the fact that such a relationship will tend to "internationalize" us, and to "internationalize" us is to destroy that patriotism which makes a people conservative, strong and difficult to conquer.

The spirit of that Jewish government that is Soviet Russia today is not only anti-Christian but anti-religious. It is atheistic. It makes the study of the principles of communism and of anti-Christ compulsory in its institutions of learning. It spreads this spirit by means of propaganda throughout all Christendom. It is not only the greatest disturbing influence in the march of human progress ever witnessed, but it is seeking the overthrow of the Christian religion. The training of our young men to understand military discipline so as to be able to train soldiers and direct them for the defense of the country is directly opposed to the interests of this military Jewish government in Moscow. Therefore, every effort has been made in America to break down the plans for defense that were drawn up after the war, and above all has the effort to break down the morale of college students with respect to military duty been persistent and vicious. What has happened at City College is merely a revelation of the malady at one place where the sore has broken through the skin so that its offensiveness might be seen.

Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen has chosen to take a prominent part in undermining the discipline at that institution, so it is fair to mention him as illustrating several things that are wrong in the conduct of our schools of higher education. In an open letter in the college paper Dr. Cohen is quoted as saying: "The element of compulsion, it seems to me, makes this course (military training) objectionable from the point of view of educational policy and indefensible from the point of view of ethics. * * * If the object of military science is to arouse the patriotism of the students, the element of compulsion is the one most calculated to defeat that end. * * * To compel men to do things against

which they have moral scruples is generally recognized as politically inefficient and morally evil."

These are not the words of an American. They are the words of a man born in Minsk, Russia, who never has learned to think as an American. He is an alien, even though he be naturalized. Few aliens ever become Americanized; they continue to think as foreigners. That may seem a hard saying, but if any foreign-born citizen were to tell us the honest result of his private communion with himself on this subject, he would admit the truth of our affirmation. There is such a thing as patriotism, a love for the country to which one's soul belongs, not merely by birth but by language. Pío Baroja has said that "when a man acquires a new language he acquires a new soul." Also, is it true that the language of a man's parents feeds the soul from which spring his involuntary motives to action. To deny that is to confess oneself a poor psychologist.

New York city largely has a foreign soul, as everyone knows. We have been trying for some decades to Americanize New York and several other foci of alien thought in this country, and it has been nearly a hopeless task. Just being born in America does not convert the alien soul. In such a city as New York, if the instruction of the young is not in the hands of simon-pure Americans, the on-coming generations absorb such ideas as those promulgated by Morris Raphael Cohen, son of Abraham Mordecai Cohen, emigrants from Minsk. The steady effort of the alien has been to secure control as far as possible of the function of instruction. A survey of the origins of the school teachers in New York city would show a tremendous number of alien instructors and a surprising number of Slavic Jews. Dr. Cohen himself has been a teacher in the New York public schools; later he rose to a position in City College. He now inveighs against students in an American college being trained to help defend the country that is trying to make homes and a career for them. He remarks that students in City College, where his influence has been felt since 1902, have "moral scruples" against military training. Who taught them to entertain such scruples? Would any student in an American college have possessed these false scruples 50 years ago? He would have looked upon compulsory military training, if offered him, as being quite as proper as compulsory training in mathematics.

Today, so greatly have we been emasculated, that a vast number of students object to training in either military science or in mathematics. Perhaps Dr. Cohen might attempt to explain the widely prevalent scruples against mathematics. That arises from another alien propaganda, derived from a nation that has arrogated to itself authority as master of higher education and at the same time seeking to create prejudice against discipline and hard work in American colleges in order that when we need a technologist of superior training we will have to call upon a German.

We talk fondly about Americanizing the alien, but the sad fact is that the alien is alienizing America. It is to the glory of the South that it so far has done its own work, and has not suffered from the invasion of foreigners as has the North. The South is still American. Students in the South still possess generous patriotic impulses, only slightly affected by the propaganda from Moscow. We believe, however, that even alien New York will rise in righteous wrath against the brazen attempt to discredit the training to do the noblest thing that all true men honor, which is to get ready and protect one's country and the homes of one's fellow-citizens against invasion. If any man has moral scruples against doing that, it is time that we ceased to shelter him with our laws, and sent him back to the land of his fathers. Those are not scruples; they are treason.

ack. for A.H.S.

E. F. CARTER

PRESIDENT
THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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ARGUMENTS BASED ON LACK OF KNOWLEDGE.

The Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Benton, Ark., November 14.

Editor Manufacturers Record:

I have read your editorials on debt cancellation with much interest; I have also been interested in the arguments pro and con which have been published in your valued paper.

Your paper is held in the highest esteem by the business men of America as one of fearless editorial policy, fairness to all sides, and justice to every contributor. It is undoubtedly the outstanding exponent of America—the paper which none can read and remain in the ranks of the pessimist.

If you will permit a few remarks by one who realizes his obscurity in national matters, I would like to give you my views on debt cancellation.

The money which was loaned to the Allies was gotten from the individual saver of this country by means of intensive drives and through the medium of appealing to the patriotism of the nation. You can remember the various Liberty loan drives which were made. I maintain that if the matter of debt cancellation was put up to a vote of the people it would be defeated by an overwhelming majority.

There is another angle which the proponents of debt cancellation fail to see, and that is that the debtor nations cannot afford to permit the cancellation of the debts they owe the United States for the simple reason that it would put them in such an awful hole if and when they returned here to borrow more. The American people would not subscribe to any loan that would be made to any nation which had acquiesced in having its debts cancelled. There would be the gravest internal trouble imaginable should the Government attempt to give them a loan.

We are certainly not bound, morally or otherwise, to a cancellation policy, for the simple reason that we had no part in the beginning of this war. The entire blame lies in the rotten, underhanded diplomacy of Europe as it was practiced then and is still being practiced today. They are exactly the same. They have not been changed in any manner whatsoever. If this Government could cancel the debt the other nations owe it, there would be such an economic upheaval that I doubt if civilization would stand; for, if it could cancel those debts, what is to prevent it from cancelling the billions of Liberty bonds (which are the evidences of debt) owned by the patriotic citizens who bought bonds "till it hurt"? What is there to prevent a precedent being established, which would mean that we must give to those nations all the money they need to carry on all the wars they want to at any time, without the slightest recourse upon them?

He who dances must pay the fiddler. Jones must pay the freight. What goes up must come down. These are conditions which must be met. There is no alternative. If, by their system of government and their underhanded diplomacy, European nations are embroiled in war, they must pay the fiddler. If we become engaged in war with any other nation, we must pay the fiddler. France has showed her teeth in her every act since the eleventh day of November, 1918; England respects us because she must; Germany because she is impotent; Italy because she is weak; Belgium because our American sympathists are always prating about poor Belgium, and I tell you that for a proverbial two-cent piece any one of them would rip us up the back if they could do it and get away with it.

The League of Nations is just a conglomeration of smooth diplomats who seek everything for their own advantage, giving nothing to aid the others. The League is reported to have stopped the war between Bulgaria and Greece. What has the League done about stopping the war between the Spaniards and the Rifians, the French and the Rifians, and the French and the Syrians? I am merely bringing the League matter into this argument to show you how thoroughly the man in the street distrusts the nations of Europe.

When our armies went to France to save their hide, we were the best people on the face of the globe. As soon as we won the war we were presented with a neat little stack of bills for the damage our soldiers had done to their already ruined country. When we need to get our men to the trenches, England presents us with a statement of how much it will cost to come over and fight for her. In all I wish, however, to give England credit for making a satisfactory settlement of her war debt. She has put the others in a hole, and this propaganda about debt cancellations is the result of the weicheing of the other nations.

Remember this: A debt cannot be cancelled; it can be transferred to other shoulders, but it can never be cancelled.

If it is transferred to the shoulders of the individual American people, God pity us; we shall then be in a civil war the like of which has never been known; we shall be easy for other nations to loot; our Monroe Doctrine would not be worth a continental tinker's flip.

Best wishes to your valued paper, and praying to God that the debtor nations (even with their shortcomings) will be too honest to consider cancellation.

ROBERT M. DORRIS.

Mr. Dorris, we think, takes an entirely erroneous view of the whole discussion of the cancelling of the debts of the Allies.

It is true that we had no part in the beginning of the war. But from the moment that the war of German barbarism and atheism started on its campaign against the rest of the world we were necessarily involved. Neither England, France, Italy nor Belgium was in any way whatever responsible for bringing on the war. If they had been, they would not have been caught unprepared, as they were. If England and France, for instance, had been fully prepared for war—and especially England—Germany would not have dared to make its assault upon the world. For a generation or more Germany had been preparing openly for this war. Prussia had grown rich by wars. Its military leaders and the German Government and the German people, under military domination, hoped to be able to conquer and loot the world and thus add enormously to their wealth and power.

Germany hated the United States with an undying hatred. It had on several occasions sought to provoke war with this country, notably at Manila, and the only thing that saved Dewey from having to fight another naval engagement in the harbor of Manila was the fact that an English warship, seeing the situation, deliberately steamed in between the American fleet and the German fleet, thus quietly notifying the German fleet that England would stand beside the United States if the German Navy tried to make battle against Dewey.

We did not enter the war until long after Germany was making war upon us. We took no part in the struggle for two years, even though our people largely realized that if Germany could conquer the Allies our turn would be next.

The whole line of argument suggested by Mr. Dorris is, therefore, absolutely without any foundation whatever. The American Army did not go to France, as Mr. Dorris suggests, to save the "hide" of the Allies. It went there solely to save the "hide" of the United States. Our existence as a nation was at stake, and all the suggestions made by Mr. Dorris indicate a very loose thinking on his part in connection with this situation.

ARE WE CREATING FOREIGN DISLIKE OF AMERICA?

ONE phase of our relations with Europe, based largely on the financial side of the question, discussed in the New York Times is worthy of serious attention by the American people. Without referring in any way whatever to the question of the Allies' indebtedness, the New York Times, under the heading of "Growing Dislike," said:

"I had rather my country were disliked than despised." So said an Englishman when reminded of international feeling against the British Empire at the time of the Boer War. But there is more danger now in such a proud sense and assertion of national self-sufficiency. Americans who today are tempted to echo and make their own the sentiment of the Englishman quoted above should stop and think about the matter even from the point of view of self-interest. To be sure, if our patriotic vanity is flattered by being disliked, we have reason enough to be puffed up. But sober heads at Washington see reason to distrust this kind of compliment from other nations. One explanation given of the anxiety