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Personal correspondence, 1933 January-May.

Rev. Abba Hillel Silver, D.D.
Temple of Cleveland,
Cleveland.

Uriel Halperin,
36, Bilu Street,
Tel - Aviv,
Palestine.

Tel- Aviv, 2nd January 1933

Rev. Sir,

Mr. Z. Rubashow has mentioned to me your "History of Messianic Speculation in Israel". The title has drawn my attention and upon my request Mr. Rubashow has kindly lent me the volume. Reading it I was impressed by the wide historical view and the clear systematic construction.

When I had perused it, it occurred to me that it would be a "Mizvah" to redeem the book by re-translating it into its original language, Hebrew, which is evidently the natural language for developing such a theme.

Believing that you will surely consent to such a translation I have tried to negotiate in respect to this matter with some publishers; but, because of the general book-crisis and our restricted book-market here, no publisher can undertake to bear the great expenditure involved in publishing a scientific work of this nature. Yet, every one believes that if there were a possibility of another providing for the translation-work (\$25.00 per folio), they would be glad to publish a book which is so important from a national point of view.

I have spoken with Professor Dr. J. Klausner about the matter, and from our conversation I gather that, if you choose, the Professor will consent to edit the Hebrew version.

I am a translator by occupation and for some years have worked for the best publishers in Palestine. I have a special tendency for works of scientific nature, and will be very glad to be able to help you in a degree to publish your work in our national language.

Yours respectfully,

Uriel Halperin

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Irving M. Kirsch
3728 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

January 8, 1933

Dear Uncle Abba,

Greetings for the New Year! And how is it celebrated in France? I bet the people of that snugly contented and snug country got a-round on the 1st and polished up their gold pieces!

No doubt you've seen a lot of France by this time. If you find yourself with a half hour to spare, suppose you write me about all you have seen.

I dropped in to see Dr. Billings before the Christmas vacation. He seemed rather tired — probably doing a lot of work for the United Campaign. He asked me to stop in again after the holidays, and then we'd see about what can be done on the task of getting me into Denver med. I liked seeing him next week.

As for Western Reserve — I am to file my application at the end of this semester. I understood from Dad that you want my applica-

Thought
you
would
wait
this.

tion and your letter to reach
Cleveland at about the same time.
This semester ends on the 15th
of February, and I would like to
have my application in as soon
after that as possible. The most
feasible plan I can think of is
for you to write your letter so
that it will reach Cleveland
during the third week of February.
I will have my paper reach
there during the same week, —
let's say, as near the rest as we
can make it. I appreciate the
trouble you will have in getting
the letter off. Thanks a lot!

Give my love to Aunt Virginia,
and ask her to take an extra
look at the countryside for me.

Your nephew,
Geo

These letters were written before the
Bank debacles

January 17 1933

The Cleveland Trust Co.

Depository R.A.Malm, Vice President,
Cleveland.

Copy

Dear Sir:

Kindly inform me, as depository of 100 shares of my stock of Cleveland Railway, what the status of my stock is at present, as I gave no consent to any extension of their obligations.

Past experiences with obligations of the Van Sweringens prompted me to withhold that consent.

Some time ago your investment department recommended Van Sweringen Gold notes as first class investment. Shortly after, taking advantage of conditions, and long before they became due, they made an offer to take up these notes at 50% on the dollar, and your department again recommended the return of the notes.

It seems that Cleveland Trust is more concerned with the interests of the Van S. than those of their numerous stockholders and depositors, and since Clev. Railway stock, supposedly a guaranteed 6% stock, has depreciated 60% in value while being manipulated by the Van S. interests, I have lost confidence in their manipulations, as well as in your recommendations, which latter I regret, since I always had put my trust in your institution.

Anyone who can borrow 30 million, and, within a very few months, can repay it with fifteen, is really a wizard, - but it surprised many of your clients that, without a word of protest, you not only countenanced, but even abetted that transaction.

Hoping to be favored with a reply,

I am, respectfully

E.A.

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January
Twenty-Third
1933.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
c/o American Express Co.
Nice, France

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

This is a rather belated answer to your kind note of the 27th of November, which I was indeed glad to receive from you.

Geneva, which seems to be the center of the world, must be most interesting to anyone who is at all interested in world affairs. On the whole, your entire trip, from what I have been able to gather, is one that will be long remembered by you. Getting away from one's daily work in and year out tasks and entering into new worlds must be most stimulating.

As to income taxes. There are still a lot of fortunate people who will pay income taxes. The government needs such taxes and even with the great increase in taxation and in the kinds of taxes, we are still creating a huge deficit.

I don't know just what you have done with reference to your tax return. It will be necessary for you and Mrs. Silver to have your income tax return prepared and filed by the 15th of March. I shall be happy to attend to it for you, if you will give me the full details of your incomes. This applies also to the report of intangibles for local taxation which is due between the 15th of February and the 31st of March.

I have been thinking somewhat of the matter of the additional income derived by you from other sources than your salary and dividends and interest, such as, royalties on your books, or compensation for addresses and fees of various kinds. These items have never been taken into account in your income tax returns, because it has been our understanding that you had a definite agreement with the department that such revenues, went into a trust fund and were completely disbursed for charitable purposes, and need not be taken into consideration in the making of your own personal income tax report.

However, we think that you should have a memorandum, of which we should be glad to have a copy in our files, from the Internal Revenue Department, justifying your treatment of these revenues in this fashion. One cannot be too sure that at some time or another some revenue agent might not ask for the authority upon which you proceeded. Either such income ought to be reported or such authority obtained in writing and placed on file.

With warmest personal regards from Mrs. Bloomberg and myself to yourself and family, I am,

Sincerely yours,



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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
ISRAEL ORPHAN ASYLUM
274 SECOND STREET
NEW YORK

HON. GUSTAVE HARTMAN
PRESIDENT

TELEPHONE
ORCHARD 9884

January 26th, 1933

Rev. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Doctor:

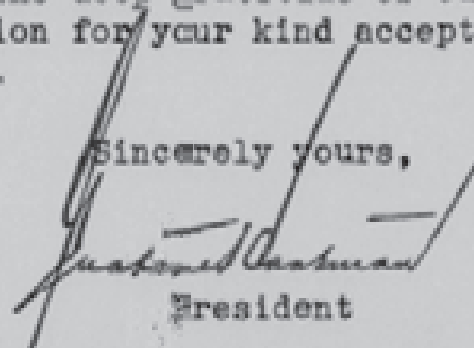
May we have the honor of your presence at our great Annual All Star Show and Fashion Revue to be held at Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening, March 18th at eight o'clock.

It will be the Year's Greatest Event, unsurpassed in brilliance, attendance and distinctiveness. Eminent Officials from the Nation, State and Municipality will attend the function as has been their invariable custom through the years. The vast audience of over twenty thousand people is drawn from the finest elements in the community and is representative of every phase of American life.

Your participation in this glorious Affair will manifest your love and compassion for helpless little orphan children and be an inspiration to us to serve them with ever increasing zeal and effectiveness.

Conveying to you the deep gratitude of our entire Institution and my personal appreciation for your kind acceptance of our invitation, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours,


President

N.B. Upon receipt of your acceptance Two Guest Tickets for Special Reserved Seats will be forwarded to you.

Jan. 27th, 1933.

Hon. Gustave Hartman, Pres.
Israel Orphan Asylum
274 Second St.,
New York City.

Honorable Sir:

Your letter of January 26th to Rabbi Silver has been referred to the writer.

Rabbi Silver is now in Europe on a sabbatical year and will not return until the first of September.

Therefore he will be unable to accept your kind invitation to attend the Annual All Star Show and Fashion Revue.

Very sincerely yours,

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Assistant Secretary

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Aug 4, 1921

My dear Rabbi Silver, -
Your letter of the 18th ultimo,
as well as your letter to the congregation in
this week's Bulletin interested me greatly.
I was anxiously awaiting your
European reactions. What you said about
the apparent lack of interest in Europe
is particularly alarming. I am afraid
we are still being "propagandized" by the
press & that the war is not yet over.
I may give the privilege of having
about me the Vatican. Whatver you
intending to do, he is a
powerful & able personality &
he will leave his impress on twentieth
century development. - How I am
glad to learn about your experiences
in Germany. I am sure your reactions
to the new Chancellor will be
of great importance. - I hope

at The Temple are stirring as usual.
There is no ~~un~~cease of activity.
Unhappily, the Sunday morning
audiences are not as large as at
the beginning of the morning, but managed
on New Year's morning, but managed
to sit in my seat with Helen at
10³⁰ I hear some news. Truly
the effort was not worth while.
Lem is doing very well. - He looks
creditably as poor but his death was a real
tragedy, as you may imagine.
Volody speaks tomorrow, I, I
can't, will prove an attraction.
School Board matters continue
I should have seen a great amount of
my time, but I enjoy the adventure
especially in this morning state.
of the law practice. - You said nothing
of the children. I hope they are
well and "progressive". - Helen
joins me in kind greetings to
the children.
Very truly
Cordially yours
Alfred

Prague, 2/6/33. -

Dear Dr. Silver!

I don't think there was another man
among all those I met this year,
whom I would remember more often
and with more pleasure as yourself.

And yet many weeks have gone by in
this hectic world of ours since I recei-
ved an extremely pleasant surprise -
your excellent book. I did not
thank you for it yet chiefly because
I wanted to read it and there was no
time for it since July. I was so
impressed by the book that I made
it the main text for our Unacker-
revel, held last weekend. Miss

former, a Jewish member of our group, explained your views as contained especially in the chapter on Religion and Science and a good discussion followed. We also wrote to Unetters in America about how we like Religion in the changing world and they agree entirely with us. So you see I do appreciate, in spite of my silence, your gifts and thoughtfulness behind it. I shall always be glad to be of any service to you and wish you and your family God's blessing, health and happiness.

Most sincerely yours
Prague XVI - 1156. - *L. J. Rose*

Office of the Librarian.

February 6, 1933

Rabbi Leon Feuer,
The Temple,
East 105th Street & Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Feuer:

I notice the report issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Ohio in which certain remarks were made regarding Rabbi A.H. Silver and other Jewish members of the Unemployment Commission.

We are anxious to secure a copy of this report or statement for the archives of our Society and I turn to you in the hope that you might possibly have one sent to us.

With high regard, I am,

Very truly yours,

Librarian.



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Berlin U.S.
Unter den Linden 5 u. 6

TELEGRAMME: BRISTHOTEL BERLIN
TELEPHON: SAMMEL-NR. 41 JÄGER 0035

BERLIN. Feb. 1- 1933.

Dear friends:-

My secretary in Cleveland has notified me of the receipt from you of a royalty check of the Jewish Book Club of \$45.00. I wish to thank you for your kind remembrance. On July 31st of last year you notified me of a royalty payment due me of \$128.60, payable on November 31, 1932. This amount I have not yet received. I would appreciate hearing from you about this item. You may address me as heretofore of The Temple, Cleveland. With all good wishes, I remain,

Very cordially yours,
Abel Hibel Silver

Feb 14 '33

Dear Rabbi:

Our check for \$45.00 was in payment of the royalties you mention above: The details are as follows:

Our royalty statement of July 31, 1932 -	\$128.60
Less a deduction of 112 copies @ 30¢ - Sales to Jewish Book Club.	33.60
Check sent Nov. 29th - -	<u>95.00</u>

On this check we have explained that we have made sales to the Jewish Book Club during Jan & Feb. of 1931. This organization went bankrupt and we collected nothing from them. We have therefore deducted from your royalties.

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February 16, 1933

Rabbi Abba H. Silver
The Temple
East 105th Street
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Mr. Maurice Schwartz and I would deem it a great honor if you would attend a performance of his masterful production "Yoshe Kalb". No doubt you have heard of the remarkable acclaim this play has received, and we can assure you of a most worthwhile evening, spent at this theatre.

The play has been witnessed by most of the Rabbis of New York and vicinity, as well as by prominent people in the fields of Hebrew, Religion and the Drama, and has been very highly praised by all who have seen "Yoshe Kalb".

We would appreciate your communicating with us, when you expect to be in New York, so that we may be able to have you as our guest at a performance of "Yoshe Kalb".

Very truly yours,

EDWIN A. RELKIN
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
MAURICE SCHWARTZ

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Dr. J. Günsberg

PRAGER TAGBLATT

PRAG II, 20. Februar 1933
Panská 12

Sehr geehrter Herr Doktor !

Das Interview hatte ich am Tage Ihrer Abreise aus der Kanzlei des Präsidenten wieder zurückerhalten. Wie Sie aus dem beifolgenden Manuskript ersehen, sind nur ganz wenige Korrekturen vorgenommen worden.

Im Sinne des mir aus Wien erteilten Auftrages musste ich das Interview brieflich und nicht mit Kabel nach New York schicken, weil unsere Kabel-Quote soeben wieder sehr stark gekürzt wurde. Ich nehme an, dass der Artikel nächste Woche schon abgedruckt sein wird. Es tut mir leid, dass es mir nicht möglich war, die raschere Beförderungsart zu wählen. Aber gegen einen strengen Auftrag konnte ich nicht handeln.

Ich lege das Parere mit (das Original ist mit der Unterschrift von Herrn Škrach versehen) und bleibe mit den besten Wünschen und aufrichtiger Wertschätzung

J. Günsberg



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Hermitage *Nice-Cimiez*

February 20th, 1933.

Dr. Jacob Billikopf,
The Federation of Jewish Charities,
330 South Ninth Street,
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

My Dear Billikopf:

I have just received a letter from Lazaron, who enclosed a note which you sent him, together with a copy of your correspondence with Mr. Charles Denby. Morris's letter reminded me that I had not heard from you, although I had written to you some time ago. I enjoyed reading your correspondence with Denby. The virulence of the attack of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce on the report of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and more especially on its Jewish Members, is indicative of the progress which the cause has made in our State. Its opponents have become quite desperate. One should not take their fulminations too seriously. Unemployment Insurance is coming to be, in our State and elsewhere. The logic of events is bringing it to pass. There are of course minor criticisms to be made of the report, but then such criticisms can be made of any report. Only the conclusions of the Commission have so far been published. The statistics upon which these conclusions are based will appear in the near future. You will then have an opportunity to determine whether our conclusions are valid.

I have been having a most interesting time in recent weeks, travelling through Central Europe. I was in Berlin during the Hitler upheaval, and obtained a better insight into the psychology of the German people during those few weeks, than I could have obtained from books in so many years.

I have just returned from Frague, where I had the pleasure of having a three-quarters of an hour audience with President Masaryk. His 83 years have not dimmed his brilliant mind. This was my first contact with him, and it will remain as an unforgettable experience with me.

Virginia and the children are splendid. We all

Dr. Jacob Billikopf.

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Feb. 20, 1933.

plan to go to Palestine early in April, to spend the Passover there.
Please remember me to Ruth.

With all good wishes, in which Virginia joins me,

I remain, as ever,

Yours,

Alba Heller Selver



2 *Dr. Rubinstein*
February 22, 1933.

Hellow, Fellow-Russian:

Have read with delight Mr. Lincoln's attack on you, Leiserson and me. I howled with glee when I read the banal stupidities of that pompous ass. The report of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce is also blustering and evangelical. Evidently they are scared and they have resorted to the last refuge of the scared and the beaten -- poison gas and stink bombs.

Well, fellow Russian and bum actuary, while you are fighting the bloody battles of Unemployment Insurance, I am wandering to and fro over the face of the world seeing the sights, watching the great and the near great making confusion worse confounded, reading, writing and loafing to my heart's content. Truly, there is much to be said in favor of a Sabbatical year -- and I am saying it

Just returned from Prague where I had a delightful 3/4 of an hour audience with Thomas Masaryk. His 83 years have not dimmed his brilliant mind, not dampened his great faith in democracy, in spite of the way Hitler is cutting up in the next yard. I spent considerable time in Germany. Was there during the Nazi upheaval. Foul weather, ahead, I am afraid, for our people there, but no catastrophe. German Jewry is not demoralized and not nearly as nervous and noisy as the American Jewish Congress. It is well organized and has competent leaders. The closest contacts I believe should now be maintained between German and American Jewries and dependable, even if under cover, channels of communication should be assured, in view of the drastic censorship which is coming to be in Germany.

Let me hear from you. What are the prospects of the Harrison Bill? Do you believe that we shall have to resort to the initiation and referendum at the next election?

My family is well. We shall soon move on to Palestine to spend Pesach there. Please remember me to Mrs. Rubinow.

As ever,

Abba Hillel Silver.

NICE: February 20th, 1933.

Dr. Robert E. Vinson,
President: Western Reserve University,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My Dear Dr. Vinson:

I am not acquainted with the Dean of the Medical School of Western Reserve University, so that I am taking the privilege of contacting with him through you. My nephew, Irving M. Ribow, who is at present attending the University of Pennsylvania, is filing his application at the end of this semestre with the Medical School of Western Reserve University. The young man has made a very creditable record at the University, both in his scholastic work, and in his extra-curriculum activities. Both Mrs. Silver and I are very anxious to have him come to Cleveland and live with us while he is pursuing his medical studies. I ask no special consideration for him, but if there is a possibility of admitting him to the School, it would bring a great deal of happiness to us.

I trust that you are well, and bearing up under your strenuous duties. I have been enjoying my European visit tremendously. I have just returned from a rather extensive tour of Central Europe. I was in Berlin during the Hitler upheaval, and obtained an insight into the workings of the German political mind. In Prague I had a delightful audience with President Masaryk. Within a few weeks, we shall move on to Palestine, and thence, in June, I shall go into Russia.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Very cordially yours,

Feb. 21st, 1933.

Mr. Edwin A. Belkin,
Second Avenue & 12th St.,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Belkin:-

I have your letter of February 16th
extending an invitation to Rabbi Silver to attend the
performance of your production "Yoshe Kalb".

I beg to advise you that Rabbi Silver
is now in Europe on a sabbatical year and inasmuch as he
will not return until September it will be impossible for
him to accept your kind invitation.

Very sincerely yours,

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February 28, 1933.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Loss of your \$10 Cooperating Membership in Survey Associates would give us such concern that you'll forgive me for following up my reminder that it fell due in February. No unfavorable word from you in the interval is a thing we have clung to - hopefully.

We are beset, alternately, with shrinkages in income and with urgent claims upon us for the service The Survey should render these times. There was almost the feel of a fresh adventure at our twentieth annual meeting the first of the month. Professor Frankfurter caught up its tang in his anniversary address: WHAT WE CONFRONT IN AMERICAN LIFE, which will reach you as the leader of our March Survey Graphic, and which the Franklin Square Librarians have singled out as one of the Ten Outstanding Articles of the Month. Proof of my own review of our twenty years, I enclose in the hope that you will take time to read it as something you share in. Perhaps I am too close to see our cooperative working scheme for what it is worth; but at least I made an honest attempt to cast up its possibilities and its pitfalls.

You have participated for five of those years. I realize that for you to share with Survey Associates again, as you have in the past, means sacrifice in a time like this. You see, I am assuming your continued interest, but that renewal may be difficult for you now. But could you pledge now, making remittance in the spring or summer when it would help us keep our footing from caving in those crucial months?

Sincerely,

Paul U. Kellogg
Paul U. Kellogg,
Editor.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
E. 105 St. and Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

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Nice, 1st March 1933.

Mr. Julius BLOOMBERG,
Engineers Building,
CLEVELAND (Ohio).

My dear Mr. Bloomberg,

I want to thank you for your letter of January 23rd; it was good to hear from you. I trust that you and your family are well.

I have been hearing disquieting news about banking conditions in Cleveland, and generally through the United States. I hope that by the time this letter reaches you conditions will have become less panicky.

Here I am again imposing upon you in connection with my income tax. This year I know that I shall be an even greater nuisance than in previous years.

I have not my last year's tax reports with me; I believe they are in your files. I therefore cannot separate my income from stocks and bonds, from those of Mrs. Silver.

I am sending you a combined list of our incomes. Please ask someone in your office to classify them according to last year's tax reports.

I believe that you also will require the following items of information from me :

- 1/- My salary for 1932/33 was £ 15,936.68
- 2/- My County tax was £ 177.91
- 3/- Mrs Silver's County tax was £ 327.55
- 4/- My expenses for Books, automobiles, upkeep, etc., you may put down at the same as last year.
- 5/- Under bad debts £ 450.- (Mrs. S. Cohn £ 100.-
Mr. Robert Gordon £ 150.- Mr. Adolph Weinberg £ 150.-)

Mr. J. Bloomberg.-

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6/-I am also enclosing herewith a list of my contributions for last year.

7/- My income from royalties last year was £ 355.10

With reference to the matter which you raised in your letter about additional income from addresses, etc., I think that I would be in a better position to take this matter up with the Internal Revenue Department when I am back home - if any question is raised.

About the matter of signing our tax returns, you will have to do that for us too.

On the basis of the enclosed reports of our incomes for stocks and bonds, you may be able also to fill out our reports of intangibles for local taxation.

Needless to say that I shall be duly grateful to you for all the trouble that you will take in this matter.

With all good wishes to you and yours, in which Mrs. Silver joins me.

Very cordially yours,

CONTRIBUTIONS - from January 1, 1932 to December 31st 1932.

Unemployment Temple Sewing Group	2	15.00
Survey Associates	-	10.00
Dr. Wm. Rosenau Fund.....	-	5.00
T.W.A. Luncheon Fund	-	25.00
Nat'l Conference Social Work	-	5.00
John Carroll Univ. Bldg. Fund	-	28.50
Yiddish Scientific Institute	-	25.00
Jewish Welfare Fund	-	950.00
Nathan Silver Fund	-	15.00
Consumers League	-	10.00
Com. on Militarism in Education	-	10.00
Rabbi Emanuel Eckstein Congregation	-	205.00
Unemployment Insurance Committee	-	250.00
Jewish Publication Society	-	5.00
Jewish Theological Seminary	-	10.00
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Community Fund	-	562.50
Midrash Bereshith Rabba Fund	-	15.00
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March 3, 1933

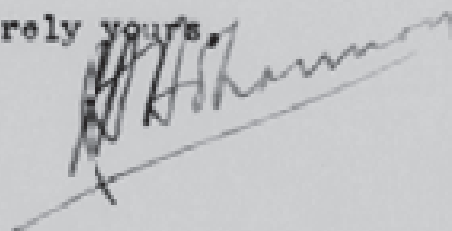
My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am having sent to you, a copy of
'The Voice of Young America' by James H. R. Crom-
well, Vice President of this Company.

I believe it contains important
constructive ideas on the present economic crisis.
There is so little constructive thinking that is
realistic, and not merely theoretical, that I
feel your time in reading the book will be repaid.
It may be that you will not agree with the author's
conclusions, nor his specific methods for reform,
but I think you will agree with enough of them to
be glad there is a book that presents a workable
solution to some of our ills.

It was this thought that actuated
my acquainting you with this publication.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. H. Shannon", written over a horizontal line.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
10311 Lake Shore Boulevard
CLEVELAND, OHIO

7 März 1934

Lieber Herr Dr. S. C. C. C.

Hochlich Dank für Ihren Brief. Wir gerne würden wir mit Ihnen reisen. aber die augenblicklichen Zustände im Deutschland lassen es nicht zu, daß wir die weite Fahrt unternehmen. Wir haben uns entschlossen, hier zu bleiben und auch die andere Reise nicht mitzumachen.

Es führt das Schicksal für das deutsche Judentum. Man hat jetzt auch bereits angeblich belassendes Material bei einer plötzlichen Hausdurchsuchung beim Central Verein jüdische Massenkörper gefunden. Niemand weiß, was geschehen wird. Es ist eine ungeheure Volksbewegung, gerichtet gegen alle Ideen internationalen Charakters.

Täglich ereignen sich neue erschreckende Dinge. Führende Männer von einst werden verhaftet. Sie haben ja immer Land kennen gelernt und werden die Dinge besser verstehen, als nur durch die Presse. Nur Ihre Ansichten bei Mussolini und Massaryk beneide ich Sie. Schade, daß Sie Hitler nicht sprachen. Es täte jetzt sehr not, daß ein Mann Ihres Schlages mit ihm spräche. Sehr interessieren werden mich ~~sehr~~ meine Frau Ihre Berichte aus dem Orient. Hoffentlich sehen wir uns mal oder vor Ihrer Rücklandfahrt.

112 1/2 S. Main St.

Mansfield, Ohio.

Mar. 7, 33.

E. 105th Reformed Jewish Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Rabbi Sliver,

Dear Sir:

Although I have never had the pleasure of meeting you personally I am taking the privilege of writing to you in the hope that you will answer soon in regard to what I wish to know. Here is my problem, I have a very good Lyric Soprano voice with which I have broadasted here already when there was a station as there is not any here now and have also sung in a church choir and for different gatherings which have included some of the most prominent attorneys and such people here and find that I would like to proceed further with my voice but it seems there is not much doing here. In a financial way, I mean, of course. Rabbi Sliver, although you do not know me since I have told you a little about my voice I wonder if you think it is possible to get anything in a Reformed Jewish Temple in Cleveland where it means something financially. I would like to get something like this so that I could also take lessons from a vocal teacher in Cleveland. I am writing you all this through mail as the times are very bad and I am not in a financial way to come to Cleveland and look around to see. Besides I thought if there was anything to be gotten you would certainly find out for me and let me know. I have never had my voice trained and still the first time I sang here over this station I got a wonderful write-up. There were also quite a few professionals on the air that night and they said that my voice carried better than any of theirs. I have had my voice

also tested by several very good voice teachers and they said should I be given the proper training I could very easily make money with my voice and that is the reason I have written to you. Since you are so influential a man I thought that probably through your assistance I might be able to get something. In times like these it is very hard to come to Cleveland alone and unaided and expect anything much. Should you wish to refer to some one that knows me in Cleveland I wish to state that I am acquainted with Rabbi George Lieberman or rather he is studying to be one, should you happen to know him. He is the young man who studies at the University of Cincinnati and he said he knew you. Also if you wrote me to come to Cleveland in case you had something definitely on hand I could show a letter from a church minister here, for when I gave him my letter it was really a reference letter. He was very much interested in my voice and said were he able to he would train me a while but was unable to do so. My write-up in the paper that time went as follows- Edith Rapport, a vocalist not well known in Mansfield before, made an unusual hit with her numbers and will continue to become a steady member in the future. It means more than fifty other words could mean to me. I have written you all this so that you will understand just how it is. Now I am unable to do anything now owing to lack of funds and would like to help my self in any way possible. And there is not employment now of course. Could I hopefully expect to hear from you soon? Would you please try to see what you can do? I hope so for, which I could not express my appreciation now or ever. Hoping to hear soon,

I am,

Yours Most Sincerely,

Edith Rapport

March 8th, 1933.

Survey Associates,
112 East 18th St.
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:-

Your letter of February 28th received in which you ask Rabbi Silver to remit \$10.00 for the cooperating membership in your organization.

I wish to advise you that Rabbi Silver is now in Europe on a sabbatical year and will not return until next September. Therefore, I must ask you to kindly be patient until that time and I will refer this matter to him then.

Very sincerely yours,

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H. A. LEVY

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March 9, 1933

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
Hermitage Hotel,
Nice Cimiez, France.

My dear Abba:

It was a real joy to have your letter, and to hear a word as to the health of you, Virginia and the children. You are surely making the most of your sabbatical year, and while you are escaping a lot of our troubles, you are missing a lot of American drama these days. The situation is quite bewilderingly interesting, for while most of us do not know what it is all about, we do know that something is happening.

You have no idea what a thrill I got speaking in your pulpit. It was an experience, for which I owe you ever so many thanks. It was a morning full of thrills for me. I cannot tell you how greatly I enjoyed the experience. Leon is taking excellent charge of your responsibilities, and is doing his work very effectively. I was quite charmed with the way the boy has matured, and with his grace of utterance and manner. He was most charmingly naive when he leaned over to me at the moment when the people were actually thronging in, to say: "I guess Barney is zapping now", though at the time the world should have been very much interested in Barney's offer to be President of the United States. Why he should have been so modest as to have candidated for a position so utterly out of proportion to his ambitions, is at least a testimony to his moderation. I can well understand why he would demand that Hakkodosh Boruch Hu should get off His throne--only Barney wouldn't have the audacity to make such a demand of someone who doesn't exist.

I was greatly interested in what you had to say about his irreverence, Rabbi Irving Levey. The story you tell me about him is deliciously interesting, and it is quite true to form. Your experience with him tallies in character with my own. He wrote a letter to Brickner calling me a "skunk" because I had not invited him to speak in my pulpit. As a matter of fact, I did have him speak to one of my Sunday Morning Forums, and I had him, his wife and child to dinner at our home. Unfortunately for him, someone who had seen the letter he wrote to our beloved friend, told me about it, and then I told Levey where he got off at. Then, instead of sending me a letter of repentance, he proceeded

Rabbi A. H. Silver, 3/9/33.

to write me a letter which for ferocity of vituperation, I have never seen the like, but which undoubtedly had a vocabulary that had been gleaned from association with Al. Capone. Naturally, I saw that he was a spy in Philadelphia, employed by Brickner. His two ideals are Brickner and Goldman. 'Nuf sed! "Chicago gangster" is a very apt designation. And the fool has definitely gotten as far as he will ever get. He lives in Philadelphia, and ekes out a bare livelihood by teaching Hebrew at our Jewish Foster Home.

Hope you all continue to enjoy your experiences abroad. I surely envy you your trip to Palestine and Russia.

With heartiest greetings from us all, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Samuel Silver



LW:Y

Just happened in here —
Lots of love to you,
Virginia - and children -
Will surely miss you
this Passover —
Ida R. Norberg.

March 9th, 1933.

Miss Edith Rapoport
112½ So. Main St.
Mansfield, Ohio.

My dear Miss Rapoport:-

I have your letter of March 7th addressed to Rabbi Silver and wish to inform you that Rabbi Silver is now in Europe on a sabbatical year and inasmuch as He will not return until next September will be unable to comply with your request.

Nevertheless I will keep this letter before me and should I hear of anything in Cleveland that I think would be of interest to you I shall be happy to communicate with you. Of course you realize that under the present conditions the possibilities are very remote.

Very sincerely yours,

HAL:FS

H. A. LEVY



Conrad Uhle's
Hotel Bristol
Berlin

Unter den Linden 206
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10 March 33

Lieber Herr Dr. Silber.

Seit wir Sie nicht mehr sehen,
hat sich in Deutschland sicher
ereignet. Wir haben uns ausblenden,
einstweilen nicht zu zeigen und
so haben wir auf die ersten
Landreise verzichtet, leider damit
auch auf die Fahrt nach Palästina.
Dabei bedauern wir ganz beson-
ders oder vielleicht einzig, dass
wir dadurch auch uns nicht mit
Ihnen gemeinsam dort sein
können.

Wir finden können jetzt jede
mögliche Freundschaft außerhalb

des Landes gut gebrauchen.
Der Ausgrenzungsprozess nimmt
immer gefährlichere Ausmaße
an, sodass wir uns im besten Falle
hier als Gärtner oder Ausländer
betrachten sollen. Die Parteiführungen
der Regierungsparteien betreiben
in einer fanatischen Weise
und die jetzigen Machthaber
äußern sich dazu:

Warnung vor Provokateuren

Die Reichspressstelle der R.S.D.A.P. teilt mit:

„Nach Zeitungsmeldungen sollen in Berlin Amerikaner und andere Ausländer von S.A.-Männern belästigt worden sein. Es handelt sich um kommunistische Spitzel oder Provokateure in S.A.-Uniform, die dem Zweck verfolgen, das Ansehen der R.S.D.A.P. im Auslande zu schädigen. Alle Parteistellen sind angewiesen, ihr besonderes Augenmerk auf diese provokatorischen Subjekte zu lenken und — falls derartige Belästigungen festgestellt werden — die Täter unverzüglich festzunehmen und der Polizei zu übergeben.“

„Es wird weiter berichtet, daß in Königsberg ein Feuerwerkskörper in die Synagoge gelegt worden sein soll, wobei man ebenfalls Nationalsozialisten der Täterschaft verdächtigte. Auch hier sind ganz offenbar gegnerische Subjekte an der Arbeit. Wir erinnern nur an die zahlreichen systematischen Verleumdungen der R.S.D.A.P. mit den sogenannten Friedhofsschändungen. Bekanntlich gelang es damals, Margiten einwandfrei der Täterschaft zu überführen und in Berlin ein Mitglied der Sozialdemokratischen Partei. Auch hier ist im Interesse der R.S.D.A.P. schärfste Beobachtung und Feststellung der Provokateure im Benehmen mit der Polizei erforderlich.“

Wir persönlich haben bisher noch
keine inlichsamen Erlebnisse
gehabt und nach dem großen
Sieg der Regierung dürfte ihr
Interesse wohl auch kaum
so unbedingt im Augenblick
nützlich liegen. Man kann diese
naiven Menschen eigentlich
beneiden, mit welchem großen
Glücksgefühl sie sich allem
hingeben, was die Führer
fordern.

Im besten Falle sind wir
jeden vier für Jahre aus-
geschaltet im öffentlichen
Leben. Man wird zum
Bürger zweiter Klasse.
So können Sie begreifen

dass die aktiven Elemente
an Auswandern denken.

Wohin? Die Welt ist ja überall
in Murren. Die Polen reizen
bereits zum neuen Kriege.
Frankreich fröhlich die
deutsche Erhebung und wird
nervös. Und nun die ameri-
kanische Katastrophe, die
schon bei einem   Aufstehen
Nacht zu  sein
sollte.

Was haben Sie uns, zu tun?
Satz Palästina? Vielleicht
orientieren Sie sich auf:
Eisernes drossigen Aufent:
Galt, ob es irgendwelche
Aussichten einer Existenz



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für mich gilt.

11 März

Wir sind auf alles gefaßt. Das
Mittel gegen Menschen, die
mit den neuen Parteien ange-
hören, — und den Juden
ist das ja nicht möglich —
ist ein Heimückchen. Man
läßt ihnen nichts (vorläufig)
absetzt sie aber systematisch
aus, indem man ihnen alle
Betätigungsgebiete unterbindet.
So wollen wir lieber auswandern.
Vielleicht nach Südafrika oder
Canada. Noch liegt alles im

Schell.

Nehmen Sie massere Panik-Krisen-
müdig nicht als überbohren.
Aber diese neue Form der Volks-
regierung scheint mir von starker
Energie. Man wird sich mit
wieder Geräusdrängen lassen,
wie der abgeworfene Geist der letzten
14 Jahre, von dem man auch nichts
überlassen wird.
Es bildet sich eine Art Trojka-
systeme Geräus, wie es die Russen
haben... Ob wirs mitst, ob wir
morgen noch frei sind oder
leben.

Kürz: Wir müssen daran denken,
uns zu retten. Dabei steht

uns der feste Grundbesitz leider
sehr im Wege. Das sehe ich, so,
dass wir ihn nicht verkaufen Könn-
en. Vielleicht können Sie uns
raten, wohin wir gehen sollen.
Es beginnt die neue jüdische
Völkerwanderung.

Aber auch die klugen Nitzen
sind völlig nutzlos. Man kennt
ja nur noch das Mitglieds-
tums der Regierungspartei.
und welcher freie Mensch ist
so politisch gebunden?

Sie sind eine kleine Gruppe
entbluteter Freunde,
alle ohne Kinder und wir
müssen ein Ziel finden.

Diesen Brief sende ich mit
dem Vater meines Freundes
und Schülers über Paris.
Schreiben Sie bitte nicht an
mich, sondern an seine
Adresse: R. M. Holländer,
Hotel Adlon, Berlin.

Das Briefgeheimnis, das Telefon
geheimnis, die freie Aufklärung
auf der Straße, alles ist
unter Kontrolle. Nennen
Sie unseren Namen nicht
im Brief, wie ich den meinen
zu evasien Ihnen überlasse.

Herzliche mit vielen
Grüssen Ihre Freunde

eine Freundin in Bielefeld
hier ein Buch an, für das
Sie vielleicht Interesse
haben..

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Schließung jüdischer Geschäfte

S.A.-Aktion im Rheinland

Eigene Meldung der Vossischen Zeitung

ESSEN, 8. MÄRZ

Das selbständige Vorgehen der S.A. gegen jüdische Kaufleute hält weiter an. In Essen ist heute nachmittag außer den großen Kaufhäusern und Einzelhandelsgeschäften auch eine Anzahl kleiner Geschäfte geschlossen worden. Die S.A. hat an den geschlossenen Geschäftslokalen Plakate mit der Aufschrift „Deutsche, kauft in deutschen Geschäften!“ angebracht. Von den zuständigen Berufsvertretungen hören wir, daß in der augenblicklichen Situation mit einer Wiederöffnung der Geschäfte nicht zu rechnen ist. Die Regierungstellen in Berlin sind durch die zuständigen Industrie- und Handelskammern von dem Vorgehen unterrichtet worden.

Durch die Geschäftsstraßen Essens zogen nachmittags trotz starken Regens ungewöhnlich große Menschenmengen, die sich das noch nie erlebte Bild der Schließung von Geschäftslokalen durch dazu nicht befugte Personen ansehen wollten. Aus Bottrop wird uns gemeldet, daß auch dort sämtliche jüdischen Geschäfte von der S.A. geschlossen wurden. In Wilhelm-Ruhr begann die gleiche Aktion heute nachmittag gegen 17 Uhr. Starke

Truppe uniformierter S.A. nahmen Aufstellung vor den jüdischen Geschäften und hinderten das Publikum am Eintritt. Die meisten Inhaber haben daraufhin ihre Geschäftsräume geschlossen. Auch hier entstanden im Stadttinnern große Menschenansammlungen, denen von Sprechern der S.A. die Aufforderung, den deutschen Mittelstand zu unterstützen und nicht in jüdischen Geschäften zu kaufen, zugerufen wurde. Die Polizei hat auch hier das Vorgehen der S.A. geduldet und erklärt, es handle sich nur um eine Protestkundgebung, die bis zum heutigen Geschäftsschluß dauern soll.

Polizei schreitet ein

Eigene Meldung der Vossischen Zeitung

ESSEN, 8. MÄRZ

Der neuernannte höhere Polizeiführer West hat nach amtlicher Mitteilung durch Rundsprüche an die unterstellten Polizeiverwaltungen verfügt, daß unter allen Umständen die Offenhaltung der Geschäfte gewährleistet bleiben muß, erforderlichenfalls auch durch Einsetzung von Schutzpolizei in Verbindung mit Hilfspolizei.

Der Mensch lebt nicht vom Brot allein

Jungakademiker berichten über ihre Arbeit

Die Ueberfüllung der Hochschulen und das Umsichgreifen der Arbeitslosigkeit in der akademischen Berufen haben die Aufmerksamkeit der Öffentlichkeit auf die besondere Lage des Jungakademikertums hingelenkt. Die qualifizierten ausgebildeten Anwärter auf die gehobenen Berufspositionen in Industrie und Wirtschaft, in Politik und Verwaltung, in den Bildungsinstitutionen und Kliniken werden zum erstenmal zum Gegenstand einer Sozialpolitik, die wirtschaftliche Unterstützung mit pädagogischen Einflußnahmen verbinden muß. Versuche dieser Art knüpfen an die Arbeiten der akademischen Selbsthilfe, an die Erziehungsform der Arbeitslager an. Bei all dem ist aber über die Berufslage des Jungakademikertums verhältnismäßig wenig bekannt. Zwar lassen die Berufsverbände die Zahlen ihrer Stellungslosen zur Abschreckung des Nachwuchses immer wieder durch die Presse gehen. Es fehlt auch nicht an einer reichhaltigen Sozialreportage, die in Romanform oder in der Form von Tatsachenberichten die Not der Jungakademikerschaft immer wieder zur Diskussion stellt; aber es fehlt an Erhebungen, die auf breiterer Grundlage die Situation nun einmal nicht nur erlebnismäßig, sondern auch zahlenmäßig beleuchten.

Es fehlt den jungen Akademikern keineswegs an sinnvoller Beschäftigung. Nur zwei Doktoren geben an, jeder sinnvollen Betätigungsmöglichkeit zu entbehren! Sie stehen zum größten Teil noch in Verbindung mit der Universität, bemühen sich kämpfhaft, die Beziehungen, die hier bestehen, nicht abreißen zu lassen. Sie leisten hochwertige Arbeit — in der Stellung von Hilfsarbeitern, Assistenten und Volontären. Alle pädagogischen und Fortbildungsmaßnahmen, die zur Vinderung der Not ergriffen werden, verfehlen ihr Ziel. Denn es fehlt den Jungakademikern nicht an sinnvoller und interessanter wissenschaftlicher Betätigung, es fehlt ihnen an Einfluß und Ansehen, das ihrer Arbeitsleistung entsprechen würde.

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Dear Dr. Silver,

I was glad to get your letter, because I had mislaid your address and wanted to thank you for your book, which I have read with great profit. It came at exactly the right moment, as I was on my way to Oxford. I have been doing a very hard term's work, and shall be up to the end of the month. Then after a short holiday I return to Geneva to finish it.

But you will be wanting to know what is happening to I.S.S. The withdrawal is a sign of the battle which is at present raging as to the right of an international organisation to have a mind of its own. It marks the second round to the enemy. Actually the whole business was rather disgustingly forced upon Walter Kotschnig by an "Officers Meeting" which only represented the party referred to by the JTA, the English being absent through illness, and the French member present not even being consulted. However it is not the last bout. There is to be a full meeting of the assembly in the spring, at which the whole "Weltanschauung" of ISS is to be fully discussed and at which the question of our Jewish work, and all our "cultural" work will be fully treated. I hope this meeting will do something to remove the painful impression of the retraction. I am waiting till then to see what attitude I am going to take. Needless to say, so far as I am concerned personally, I intend if I can find any way to do it to continue this work. But I am resigning from I.S.S. soon as my health won't stand the continual travel and conferences, and I do not quite know how it is going to be arranged.

Keep an eye on the JTA in the beginning of May. There will be news of some kind in it then. Meanwhile I hope your sabbatical year is not being upset by the American situation.

yours sincerely

James Parkes



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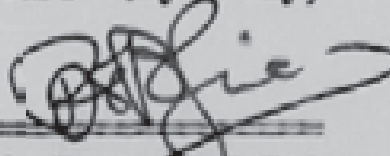
Mr. Harry Levy,
The Temple,
East 105th & Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Harry:

As you probably know, it has been Silvers' custom to pay the rent for Mother's house by a series of checks made out in advance and delivered to the department that handled Mother's trust account at the Union Trust Company. As of yesterday, this trust account has been abolished and the checks are now in my possession.

I find that the one for March 1st has not as yet been cashed, and I would appreciate your sending me a new check for the same amount, \$175.00, which I will forward to Mother. I will then return the old check to you. You may follow this procedure for each succeeding month. I have checks running until Sept. 1st, 1933, inclusive.

Yours very truly,


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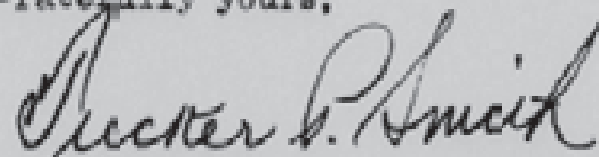
Dear Rabbi Silver:

The defeat of the proposal to place unemployed boys in army camps -- after many friends of peace had conceded its passage -- shows the value of a strongly organized peace movement and the power of our protests when they are actually expressed.

It also shows the value of an agency to disseminate widely and rapidly the essential information. Material from this office was used by many other organizations, and aided greatly in creating an intelligent opposition to the militarization of unemployed boys, and support for superior alternatives.

In spite of difficulties we must go forward in organizing our movement for future effectiveness in preventing similar proposals, and for positive gains. In the past you have generously shared in our work by contributing \$10. Can you renew now?

Gratefully yours,



Secretary.

P.S. Please note new address. We are saving onethird on rent.

24. March 1933

Dear Rabbi Löw,

I found yesterday, after a journey, your hon. from B. Reich and I asked in Vienna about your interview. Ms. Wauer told me that the delay in the publishing should be caused by the last events in U.S.A.

I am sure that your article will soon be printed. Es wäre schade, die Veröffentlichung auf Cleveland zu beschränken. Mögen Sie daher noch etwas Geduld bewahren, das Interview verliert nicht an Aktualität.

אני סבור שכל
הפרטים יתפרסמו

Prague, 24. III. 1933.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,

Cleveland.

My dear Rabbi Silver,

I thank you sincerely for the copy of your book about Religion in the Changing World. I have heard already about it and I have read it now with great interest. The book is very American : in its international outlook, interest in morality, sound pacifism and sincere religiosity. I have been especially agreeably surprised that you do not make any insincere compromise with the ruling irreligion and do not try to make yourself acceptable by diluting your creed. How different are the spiritual conditions in central Europe! I have many friends among the Jews; one time I have been chairman of a semipolitical organisation the members of which have been almost all Jews and since my youth I had always friends among them; but very seldom one meets to-day a Jew who would try openly to confess his belief in God; very often they are of the kind You mention on p. 123 who like to say 'I am a Jew but do not care very much about my religion; you are a Christian and you do not care very much about yours; why, let us be broadminded about it. This programme, however, does not pay; people will not get forward by denying their innermost sacred interests; the situation of the Jews is not better because they had dropped their religion. We should not be tolerant to one another's cynicisms but to one another's sincere convictions.

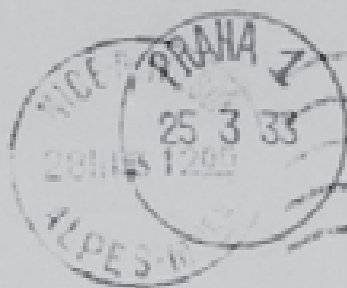
It was, most probably Dr. Davidove who has mentioned my name to You. Since Davidove has left, important changes have taken place. The antirevolution in Germany has won and many Jews are the victim. Some of them have

escaped into my country; I had the opportunity to speak with them. They have been very scared and have told the most unbelievable things; I do not like to believe everything and am inclined that the fear has oftentimes too great eyes but anyway for nothing people do not flee from their country and do not seek refuge among foreigners. In general, though we are immediate neighbours of Germany we do not know what really happens to individuals there. But just because I am sympathetic to the disaster which has met many of my friends there, I must recognise that a religious anarchy and materialism can be reproached to some of them / I do not say that the Hitlerians are in this respect much better/. In any case this antirevolution has strengthened my believe that spiritual forces are not dead and that they have a great future. I would be very glad if Your work could help in this direction. I shall ask someone of my Jewish friends to make a report about it.

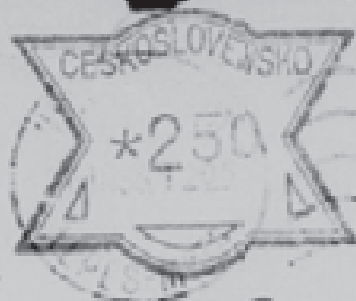
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Dr. S. S. S.
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Mercy

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Hayford's-in-the-Field

Chocoma, N. H.

March 27, 1933.

Mrs. A. H. Silver,
10311 Lake Shore Boulevard,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Silver:-

I am beginning to receive inquiries for houses for the summer. Last spring you wrote me about a place but later decided you would not need it. There are two or three houses which I believe you would be interested in for the summer.

Trusting to hear from you soon, I am.

Yours sincerely,

Lawrence D. Hayford

March 29th, 1933.

Mr. Lawrence D. Hayford,
Chocoma, N.H.

My dear Mr. Hayford:-

Your letter of March 27th to
Rabbi Silver has been referred to the writer.

As Rabbi Silver and his family
are now in Europe on a sabbatical year and do not
expect to return until next September, they will not,
therefore, be interested in houses for the summer.

Very sincerely yours,

HAL:PS

M. M. ADLER
75 ARDMORE ROAD
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TELEPHONE 4-0625

March 29-33.

Rabbi A. H. Pilowsky

Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir: -

I am writing to you to-day in reference to the German-Jewish situation & I feel it is my duty as a Jew to convey to you an idea that came to me today. I am under the impression that there is one - and only one man - whom Hitler respects. That man is Mussolini! Not only does he invite him but he is most decisive, as reports indicate, of a firm understanding with Italy diplomatically. You, Sir, have met Mussolini and of course gained your own impressions of the man. You, more so ^{than} any one else in America, can say whether or not Mr. Mussolini can be considered a friend

of the Jew. But, if he is, than I think,
careful steps should be taken to approach
Mr. Mussolini and to ask him to use
his influence for the benefit of the Jews
in Germany. I believe that this might
do more good than all the Protest meetings
here or elsewhere.

It is & just a thought. I have not
spoken to anybody about it. It came
like a flash, & I sat right down to write
you.

Hoping to hear from you, I am
Yours sincerely,
Morris M. Adler.

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
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Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver,

We wish to thank you for your donation of ten dollars
(\$10.00) to the National Jewish Education Fund.

Your contribution will give a character training to
those unfortunate children of the sick and poor people who
come to Denver from all parts of the country.

We deeply appreciate your interest and support, and
know that Dr. C. H. Kauvar, who is now in the Holy Land,
will likewise be very grateful to you for your splendid
cooperation. We devoutly trust in your continued friend-
ship throughout the future.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur J. Kirschstein
Secretary,
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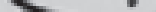
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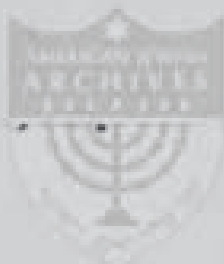
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April 15, 1933

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
Goldsmid House
Jerusalem

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I enclose herewith two tickets for the
Allenby Lecture on next Wednesday evening.

If you are not able to use them you may
pass them on to someone else.

I am hoping to see you next week. I
think Mr. Heinrichs has advised you that Rabbi Meir
is prevented by illness from being with us at the
Dedication Ceremony on Tuesday afternoon.

We are asking you to take his place,
to read the 23rd Psalm in Hebrew.

Sincerely yours,

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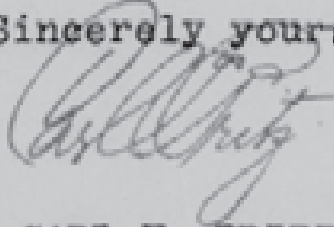
Dr. Abba H. Silver
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Dear Dr. Silver:

We beg to acknowledge with sincere gratitude receipt of your letter enclosing check for \$100.00 which has been credited to your subscription to the Hebrew Union College Endowment Fund.

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Sincerely yours,



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April 24, 1933.

Mrs. Rabbi Dr. A.H. Silver,
Pension Goldsmit,
Jerusalem.

Dear Mrs Silver,

I am sending you the Emek-Album, as promised.

I hope that you and Dr. Silver have already
recovered from the strenuous rush through the settlements and
the Excavations.

With kind regards and best wishes,
Yours very sincerely,

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May 2, 1933.

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

Dear Rabbi:

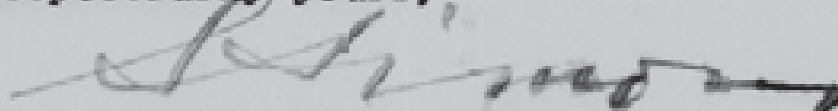
The knowledge of your activity in Jewish affairs gives me courage as a total stranger to approach you on a matter that may enlist your interest.

Two students who had had their pre-medical education in New York University, are now first year medical students at German universities. Owing to conditions abroad well-known to you, these students are forced to return to the United States. But here at the present time it is very difficult to enter a medical school.

I wish to appeal to you in using whatever influence you can in gaining admission for them to the Western Reserve University School of Medicine. They are entitled to enter the Sophomore year, but would be satisfied entering the Freshman year next September. Of course, all necessary records will be forwarded to you. Regarding myself, I would refer you to my dear friend Mr. Harry Schneiderman, assistant secretary of the American Jewish Committee, New York City, for any information you may desire.

In the hope of receiving your kind reply, I beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,



S. SIMONS, Director.

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בצער רב שמענו את הידיעה בדבר האסון אשר קרה למשפחתו במוח גיטחו,
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May 6, 1933.

American Jewish Committee,
Mr. Morris D. Waldman, Secretary,
171 Madison Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Waldman:

This morning the head of our local newspaper discussed with me an advertisement that he had received from California that was to be published as an open letter to the President. He felt that I should know of this, and I just received the following from him:

"Memorandum for E. I. Kaufmann:

The advertisement I spoke to you about came from Mr. Joseph Cummins, Editor of B'Nai B'Rith Messenger, combined with the California Jewish Review of Los Angeles. I think just one statement in this will be sufficient for you.

He asks the President to sit at the same table with and discuss direct with the representative of a band of murderers, a group of barbarians who in the past four weeks have been guilty of every form of degeneracy recited by Kraft-Ebbing in his psychopathic "Sexualis". He also states that the Government must be headed by the lowest form of degenerates and that it is an outrage upon decency, upon civilization and upon religion itself.

This is one of a very few phrases, but I think it will be sufficient for your purpose."

I recognize fully that too many cooks may spoil the broth and that there are actually thousands of our fellow Jews who are doing a lot of back seat driving. Cummins, who sent in this advertisement, like myself and thousands of others, is having his heart torn out by conditions abroad. We sit helplessly by while our Jewish organizations are scrapping out their differences, one group advising that we remain passive, and another group advising that we become more militant.

In my opinion Jewry has never been as low in real leaders as it is today. We have many who have wishbones instead of backbones. We need leaders of the type who will not divide Jewry, but will unite it; men who are honored and trusted by all groups, who will mend rather than tear down.

Why should we, because of personal feelings, have a split in

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HOMER BUILDING
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May 6, 1933.

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the ranks; why shouldn't the American Jewish Committee, the American Congress, the B'Nai B'Rith, and Zionists, particularly at a time like this, cement their differences and work in unity? If your views differ from the American Jewish Congress' views, why isn't it possible to reason the thing out and decide upon one common course and have one method of procedure? A well organized minority is what we need today. Fight among ourselves as much as we choose, but to the world we must have an united front.

What do I care at this time whether a man is a Zionist; whether he comes from Poland or whether he is German; whether he wears his hat in the synagogue or not? These things are incidental, and of course, meaningless at a time like this.

The first step should be to unite all organizations and every organization should unite all its members. This can probably be best accomplished by having some outstanding man or men ask each organization to send representatives to meet and make commitments for them, and then and there a definite plan should be adopted. A committee that will act as spokesman should be appointed and all personal feelings and causes should be forgotten.

If after we are united a passive policy should be adopted, then we should all stand by and remain passive. If a militant policy should be adopted, then we should fight like we have never fought before; we should put able men in the field to organize; we should raise a sufficient fund that would permit us to carry the truth to all people. If it is to be a boycott of German goods, it should be a real boycott and we should strike their purse like it has never been struck before. We should have only one thought and that is the defeat of Hitlerism, whether it is in Germany or elsewhere.

With good wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) E. I. KAUFMANN.

EIK/H

WILLIAM L. DEMBROW M. D.
1301 PARMELEE AVENUE N. E.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

May 8th, 1933.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
THE TEMPLE,
City.

My dear Rabbi:

I cannot refrain from sending you this little missive of a hearty "WELCOME" back to our city. Your scintillating personality at the pulpit I missed very much during your absence. The only man I enjoyed during your absence at your pulpit was Prof. Overstreet of New York.

Whether I am for organized religion or not is of very little importance to anyone nowadays people cannot afford the luxury of being affiliated with religious institutions - the professional men are being "rocted up and out" of their places. I do not regret leaving the Temple for it lent nothing else but restlessness and disturbance to my "inner self" by the mediocre contacts I made there.

Whether the future society will support organized religion or not one thing I am certain of, that your personality will enhance any place of learning and it was on account of your leadership that I came to the Temple for no other reason.

Wishing you a life of happiness and joy to yourself and family. As ever,
WES. LILLIAN DEMBROW

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THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR PALESTINE

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May 9, 1933.

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

Dear Dr. Silver:

Enclosed I am sending you the
acknowledgment of the Keren Hayesod for
the \$P.3.210 returned to them.

I hope that you and your family
had a fairly pleasant voyage home and that
the unfortunate circumstance which forced
you to curtail your visit here, has not
affected Mrs. Silver and you too much.

With fond regards to you and
Mrs. Silver, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ben Ammiel

Fairmount Presbyterian Church
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Frank Halliday Ferris
Minister

10 May 1933

My dear Rabbi:

This is just to say "welcome home". I am sorry that your sojourn was cut short by Mrs. Silver's bereavement: will you convey to her Mrs. Ferris' and my own sympathy, please? But I am very glad to have you back in town. You our people need you and so does the city. We have had a very devil of a time here ever since you left (which may be a *post hoc sed non propter hoc*) and you will help to buck up our faltering morale.

Always yours,

Frank H. Ferris

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, D.D.

RABBI MAURICE FEUER
UNITED HEBREW CONGREGATION
JOPLIN, MISSOURI

May 11, 1933

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Just a word of greeting upon your return to Cleveland, though I am very sorry about the circumstances which necessitated your coming back. I wish I had the opportunity to hear your lectures on your European experiences. You surely must have some fascinating things to tell about international economic and political developments.

No doubt you have already heard from Leon all about my good fortune in obtaining this position. I have been here about four months, after being out in the cold till January. This has proven to be a far more satisfying and secure position than Johnstown, and contains one of the finest Jewish communities to be found anywhere. They seem highly pleased with my services and have re-elected me for the coming year, with six weeks summer vacation.

I am planning to be in Cleveland part of the time, and look forward most eagerly to seeing you again. With heartiest personal wishes and regards to Mrs. Silver and the boys, I am

Sincerely,

Maurice

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רב מאד בעלה |

אחד"ט כבודו וכבוד רעיתו הכבודה ובניכם הנכבדים, הננו מאמינים
כי חזרו בשלום אל ביתם, ובטח מאוד זקני מוסדנו הננו מאוילים לכם שלום וכל
סוב, ובזה אנו מביעים תנחומותינו לכבודו ולאשתו על העדר האחות היקרה מרת
לאזארען ע"ה, ולא יוסיפו לדאבה עוד, אמן.

ועתה נקח לנו הרשות להטריח שוב את כבודו בדברים ואולי גם במעשים
לשובת מוסדנו הגדול והקדוש, אשר שמחנו לראותו בין כתליו שרם עזבו את ארצנו,
וראינו את אהבתו והתמסרותו למפעלנו, והננו בטוחים כי ישים לב לדברנו למרות
סדרותיו הרבות בעניני הכלל, ויסייע בידינו להוציא הדבר לפועל.

והוא: כשת יזכור כבודו כי בבקרו את מוסדנו הראנו לו את המטבח
הדל והקטן שיש למוסדנו ובררנו לו רב הנחיצות לבנות בית מטבח גדול ומיוחד
כשביל המוסד לצורך מאות זקניו, יחד עם חדרים למחסני המזון, ואולם לאוכל,
חוסר הבנין הזה מסריא, כידוע לכבודו, לכל סדרי ביחננו הגדול.

ובשיחתנו עם כבודו בקשנוהו לקבל עליו את העבודה הקדושה הזאת למצוא
נדיכים מיוחדים לבנין האגף הזה, שיעלה בערך חמשת אלפים דולאר, וכבודו הכסית
לנו להחשנין בזה.

ועתה אחרי שבטע כבודו וערכנו מכחבי תנחומים לרני לאזארען בבלטימור
ולחוננו מר הארקהיימער, הצענו להם במכתבינו שיקיפו במוסדנו זכר עולם לשם
המנוחה היקרה ע"ה, ע"י הקמת בנין האגף האמור שיהיה בנין מיוחד לעצמו במרכז
מוסדנו, ויקרא על שם המנוחה. האגף יכיל בית חבטיל, מטבח, וחדרי שרות, מחסן
למזון, ואולמי אוכל, עם כל הסדרים הכי מודרניים, והיה זה לזכר עולם למנוחה
ולבני משפחתה הנדל לזיזים טובים.

והננו באים בזה בבקשה רבה מטע"כ שמצדו הוא ימנה לרבי לאזארען
ולחוננו ויבוא עמם ביברים כנידון הצעתנו ואם יש אחם היכולת והרצון להקים
את "הזכרון" הזה על חשבונם הם מה טוב, ואם לא - אולי יכול כבודו בהשתתפותם
להיות גם מעשים מאחרים ולאסוף מחוג יותר רחב של מכרים וקרובים את הכסף
לבנין הבית הזה, לזכר המנוחה.

שובן שאין אנו יכולים ואין אנו רוצים להורות לפע"כ את הדרכים

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שבהם יוציא את הדבר לפועל, ולא באנו אלא לבקש בדרך כלל סיבוא להציל את מוסדנו ע"י עזרתו המהירה לבבין האגף הנחוץ לקיומו, לבריאותו ולנקיונו וכו" של מוסדנו הגדול.

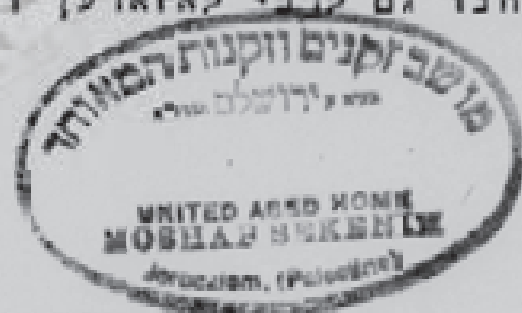
והננו מקוים כי כבודו אשר הראה לנו אותות חסדו וטובו זה פעמים אחדות בעת צרה, יעמוד לימיננו בדבר זה, וה" יעזור בידו לגמור הדבר בהצלחה.

ובידענו את שהר לבו ואהבתו למוסדנו לא באריך בדברי בקשה, והננו מקוים כי נקבל תשובתו בקרוב.

אנו שולחים לכבודו בטעמיה הנלהים על הסך אשר לירות שנחן למוסדנו כשעת בקורו, וגם גליון יאהרציס של גיסתו ע"ה, גליונות כאלה שלחנו גם לבני לאזארען ולחיותנו מר הארקהימער.

בכבוד וברכה לו ולביתו,

אוריאל משה זקן
21/12/1947



גכאי ומנהלי מושב זקנים וזקנות המאוחד.

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SYLVESTER V. McMAHON
FRED W. ZIMMERMAN
FRED H. MANDEL

May 11, 1933.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
Ansel Rd. Temple
City

Dear Rabbi:

I had the pleasure of noticing the most heart-quickening news item in many weeks when I read the headline in today's Press announcing your return from Europe to help carry on the fight of the most recent tragedy that has befallen our people.

I say this without the slightest intention of flattery- your presence in the city at this time is like the arrival of the most capable specialist at the sickbed of one in a serious condition. There is no doubt that this community, Jew and non-Jew alike, looks to you as the finest representative of the Jewish thought and sentiment.

Please permit me to congratulate you for the fine spirit of helpfulness and personal sacrifice that your return indicates. I know that it will manifest itself in the present task and in others that may arise.

If there is anything that I can do to assist in some small measure I would be happy to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours

M/H.

Fred H. Mandel

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Sehr geehrter Herr!

Leider hatte ich in Jerusalem nicht die Gelegenheit, Sie betreffs Ihres Grundstückes in Migdal zu sprechen und ich wende mich daher auf Anraten Ihres Herrn Vaters, mit dem ich vor einigen Tagen die Angelegenheit besprochen habe, schriftlich an Sie. Wie Sie aus ~~Skizze~~ ^{dem Plan} ~~ersieht~~ ^{ersieht}, liegt Ihr 5 Dunam grosses Grundstück zwischen meinem und meines Bruders Boden. Es hat keine Strasse und auch der Bewässerungskanal ^(der entlang der Häuser verläuft ist) müsste über fremden Boden gezogen werden, was die Bepflanzungsmöglichkeiten einschränkt da Sie Ihr Nachbar beim besten Willen immer nur soviel Wasser durchführen lassen können, als es seinen Kulturen nicht schadet. Ein Ausweg wäre, den Kanal, soweit er durch fremden Boden führt, betonieren zu lassen, damit er wasserundurchlässig ist, was aber natürlich mit ziemlich hohen Spesen verbunden wäre.

Eine Citruspflanzung ^(wie Sie) hat ausser Ähnlichkeit der Parzelle keinen Zweck, für mich wäre aber auch Ihrer kleinen Parzelle deshalb von Bedeutung, weil sie, wie bereits oben erwähnt, zwischen meinem und meines Bruders Parzelle liegt und wir gerne einen zusammenhängenden Komplex haben möchten. Ich bin bereit, Ihnen für den Boden den hier üblichen Preis von 20 L. pro Dunam zu zahlen. Falls Sie sich später, wie mir Ihr Herr Vater erzählt hat, entschliessen sollten, in Migdal einen Garten zu pflanzen, und eine Villa zu bauen, so werden Sie sicherlich ein grösseres Grundstück bekommen können, da auch die Pica, der der gesamte Boden zwischen Migdal und Tabga gehört, in kurzer Zeit (einige Monate) mit der Parzellierung und dem Verkauf des Bodens begonnen wird. Ich bin bereit, Ihnen eine so grosse Parzelle als Sie wünschen, zu vermitteln, da ich mit der Pica in Unterhandlungen stehe, einen grösseren Komplex von 2 - 300 Dunam für meine Verwandten und Freunde zu kaufen. Der Boden schliesst an Migdal an und wird pro neuen Dunam (1000 qm) mit Wasser wahrscheinlich 15 - 18 L. kosten.

Falls Sie einen tropischen Ziergarten in Migdal anlegen wollen, stehe ich Ihnen gerne zur Verfügung. Ich selbst habe hier aus Pflanzenliebhaberei einen Versuchsgarten angelegt, in den ich die aus den verschiedensten Erdteilen bezogenen tropischen Zier- und Nutzpflanzen zu kultivieren versuche. In meinem Garten wächst Avocado aus Kalifornien, aus Ceylon habe ich einen Bambus, (*Dendrocalamus giganteus*) (er akklimatisiert sich vorläufig sehr gut) der bis zu 40 m hoch werden soll, wobei das Rohr einen Durchmesser von 30 cm erreicht. Auch der heilige Baum der Inder, (*Ficus Bengolensis*) und die indische Lotosblume sowie die verschiedensten tropischen Fruchtäume und Palmen gedeihen sehr gut. Die vor drei Jahren von mir gepflanzten Dattelpalmen werden dieses Jahr bereits die ersten Früchte geben. Ich habe es mir zur meiner zionistischen Aufgabe gesetzt, aus Migdal dadurch, dass ich einen Teil der Strasse mit schönen Alleenäumen bepflanzt habe und dass ich die einzelnen Besitzer erregte, nicht nur Orangen- sondern auch Zieräume zu pflanzen, eine Musterkolonie zu machen, da ich der Meinung bin, dass neben Wirtschaftlichkeit auch Schönheit sehr wichtig ist. Leider ist dieser mein Standpunkt im Lande noch viel zu wenig verbreitet, doch auch die Verhältnisse diesbezüglich auch schon sehr gebessert haben.

Ich glaube, es wäre angezeigt, wenn Sie die Absicht haben, einen Garten anzulegen, die Bäume möglichst bald zu pflanzen, damit sie Zeit haben, gross zu werden. Mit dem Anlegen von Blumen kann man warten, aber Bäume brauchen Zeit, um auszuwachsen. Die Anpflanzung und Erhaltung der Bäume würde nicht viel kosten, da die Zieräume viel weniger Pflege und Aufsicht verlangen als eine Obstplantage. Ich bin, wie oben gesagt, gerne bereit, die Anpflanzung kostenlos zu überwachen ebenso wie die weitere Pflege.

Falls Sie die fünf Dunam verkaufen wollen, (es sind eigentlich nur vier, da es alte Dunam sind, (ein alter Dunam = ca 900 qum) und ein halber Dunam im Winter unter Wasser steht) so ist es notwendig, dass Sie zu diesem Zweck, Ihrem Herrn Vater ^(Dr. Hirschman und) eine vom englischen Konsul bestätigte Vollmacht zum Verkauf und zur Geldübernahme einsenden.

Ihrer baldigen Antwort entgegensehend

Hochachtungsvoll ergebenst

Dr. Adolf Bruckmann

Junken Talpiöth

WRHS



May 16, 1933.

Rabbi Maurice Feuer,
United Hebrew Congregation,
Joplin, Missouri.

My dear Maurice:

I was very happy to receive your letter of May eleventh and to learn that you are in a congenial post in Joplin. That is indeed very gratifying. I wish you all manner of success in your new post.

It is good to be back home and to resume my work although I have enjoyed my seven months abroad tremendously. I expect that you will be in Cleveland soon and then we shall have an opportunity to enjoy a long "schmuss" together.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very cordially yours,

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May 16, 1933.

Mrs. Emil Brudno,
President, Council of Jewish Women,
10616 Euclid Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Brudno:

Permit me to thank you for the kind message of welcome which you sent me on my return home. It added greatly to the pleasure which I experienced in returning to Cleveland and in resuming my work. I hope that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you often during the coming year and of working with you in the many fine civic projects which have profited from your leadership.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:BK

May 16, 1933.

Dr. Frank Halliday Ferris,
Fairmount Presbyterian Church,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Ferris:

May I thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing to me and in sending your warm words of welcome upon my return to the city. They added greatly to the pleasure which I have experienced in returning to Cleveland and in resuming my work. I hope that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you soon, and often during the coming year and working with you.

With all good wishes to you and yours, in which Mrs. Silver joins me, I remain as ever

Yours,

AHS:EK

May 16, 1933.

Mr. Fred H. Mandel,
913-914 Ulmer Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Mandel:

Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing to me on my return home and sending me your ~~own~~ words of welcome. It added greatly to the pleasure which I have experienced in returned⁵ to Cleveland and resuming my work. I trust that I may have the pleasure of seeing you often during the coming year.

With all good wishes, permit me to remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:BE

THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

CINCINNATI, OHIO

SHALOM B. MAXIMON
Registrar

543 Glenwood Avenue

May 17, 1933.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
E. 105th St. & Ansel Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Silver:-

The miserable content of this letter is not an appropriate way of greeting you upon your return home, but in this moment of distress I am in need of a friend, and friendship is a rare thing in our man-made world.

You have probably learned from the Minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College, that action had been taken to discontinue my services at the College, beginning Sept. 1, 1933. Upon hearing that, I addressed a communication to the Executive Committee, of the Board of Governors. The following is a part of this communication:

"Judging from the ease with which this case has been disposed of, one is inclined to believe that the Board of Governors in handling this case was guided solely by financial considerations, giving no heed to the moral issue it involves. Since, as I am informed by Dr. Morgenstern, the Board of Governors will not meet again during the present school year, I hereby appeal to the Executive Committee that it use the authority vested in it by the Board of Governors, to reopen the question at its next meeting which is to take place toward the end of May and reconsider it in the light of what follows:

1. When early in 1930 Pres. Morgenstern extended me, in his name and in the name of the Board of Governors, the invitation to come to the College in the capacity of - to use his own phrase - "The administrative officer of the Institution next only to the President", I was, of course, elated. At the same time I took pains to make clear two points: (a) That there could be no question of my entering into the services of the College unless my Zionism, Nationalism and Hebraism are taken for granted. (b) That the office of Registrar as such was not a strong enough incentive to divert me from my way of life as teacher, scholar, writer and editor. But that the prospect of participating during the next twenty five years in the shaping of the inner life of the College and of influencing the students' life, work and spiritual development was too tempting to resist.

About two months later, when I came to Cincinnati to meet personally the Committee of three, consisting of Dr. Albert H. Freiberg, Rabbi James G. Heller and Mr. Ralph W. Mack, that was created for the pur-

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
Cleveland, Ohio

pose of my appointment, I reiterated the same statements in unmistakable terms. And later still, in my letter to Pres. Morgenstern of April 13, 1930, I spoke enthusiastically of the prospect of twenty five years of active service, assuring him that I fully realized "the seriousness of the moment, the enormity of the responsibility, and the uniqueness of the privilege that my new office implied". Adding that on this new office I'm building my Here as well as my Hereafter.

If the President of the College or the Members of the Special Committee thought at that time that I was laboring under an illusion as regards the duration of my office at the College, I should have been corrected there and then. But nothing was said either by the President or the Special Committee that would indicate in the least that I was too sanguine.

2. During my visit to Palestine in the Summer of 1929, Dr. A. Biram, Principal of the Real Schule in Haifa, offered me a position which Palestinians would consider enviable. I could not accept it at once, because I considered my promise to Mr. Franzblau that I would return to the to the H. U. C. S. for Teachers for the following school year, binding. However, Dr. Biram expressing his willingness to keep the position open for one year, it was agreed that my family stay in Haifa and I rejoin them at the end of the academic year 1929-1930. Gentlemen, I assure you that no temporary position would have been considered as a possible alternative to the one in Palestine. I would have gratefully but definitely declined your kind offer through Pres. Morgenstern had I not been made to feel and believe that I was being offered a life position."

I do not know what you can do in this matter, but I trust that friendship and a sense of justice will seek and find a way.

With kind regards to you and yours, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Shalom B. Maximon

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CLEVELAND

My dear A. G.

Thinking to you and
yours. It is good to know
that you are here - and we
are all happy that we shall
see you soon.

Love ever,

Cordially
Max

Max 17th



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May 17, 1933

Mrs. Virginia H. Silver
10311 Lake Shore Blvd.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Silver

Re: Policy 80581

Evidently Mr. Horkheimer took care of his premium
because we reported settlement to the Home Office
on May 3rd.

We are, therefore, sending you a check for \$ 48.25
to cover your payment.

Very truly yours,

Peter Deeg
OFFICE MANAGER

HE:HE

May 15, 1933.

My dear Rabbi Silver,

Should you be interested in a faithful
anonymous translation of your "Messianic
Speculations in Israel", in the best of modern
Hebrew style, subject to your revision, it
may be to our mutual advantage that
you communicate with me. I shall keep this
my letter to you, as well as any subsequent
arrangement between us, in the strictest
confidence.

Yours respectfully,

Abraham Rezelson.

9203 Adams Avenue,
Cleveland, O.

May 19, 1933.

Jewish Daily Bulletin,
Circulation Department,
125 E. 46th St.,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

You have been sending the Jewish Daily Bulletin to me to The American Express Company, Nice, France. I have returned home and I would request you to send the paper to me to the following address:

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

Sincerely yours,

AHS:HK

May 19, 1933.

The New York Times,
Circulation Department,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

You have been sending The New York Times to me to The American Express Company, Nice, France. I have returned home and I would request you to send the paper to me to the following address:

Dr. A. H. Silver
The Temple
East 108th and Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio.

Sincerely yours,

AHS:BK

May 19, 1933.

Mr. S. Simons,
Director, Providence Preparatory School,
165 Weybosset St.,
Providence, Rhode Island.

My dear Mr. Simons:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 2nd. I should be very happy if I were able to assist the two young men to gain admission to the Western Reserve University Medical School but every year some of my own boys from Cleveland make similar requests of me and I have found, after fifteen years of experience, that requests of such a nature made to the authorities of the Medical School are politely received and effectively ignored. I have therefore ceased interceding for Jewish students some years ago. A certain number of Jewish boys are admitted annually, and the authorities reserve for themselves the right to determine how many be admitted and on what basis.

With all good wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:EK

May 19, 1933.

American Hebrew,
Circulation Department,
71 West 47th St.,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

You have been sending the American Hebrew to me to
The American Express Company, Nice, France. I have
returned home and I would request you to send the
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Sincerely yours,

AHS:EK

May 19, 1933.

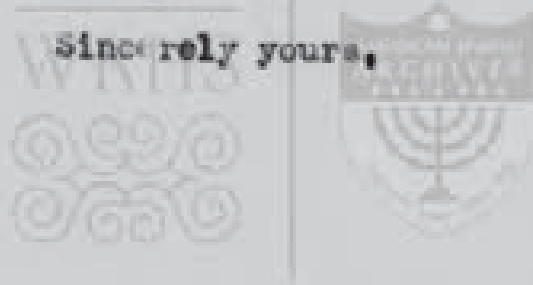
Literary Clipping Service,
152 West 42nd St.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Please send me the clippings referred to
on the enclosed card. Upon receipt of same, I will
send you the amount required.

Sincerely yours,

AHS:EK



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May 20th 1933

Dear Rabbi,

I, for one, am glad you are back in town. I feel safer we need your balance and praise we need your counsel and advice. We need your leadership and guidance. I regret that I cannot hear you tomorrow, but have an opportunity to speak at the same hour in Wickliffe. Your Temple will not hold the people to hear your message.

Wishing you an abundance of all good things. I am
Sincerely yours
Alfred J. Wright

ERNST ALTSCHUL

2544 Overlook Road

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, O. May 22 1933

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

The Temple.

Dearest Rabbi:

The reception accorded you by the multitude yesterday is but a slight indication how you rate not only with your congregation, but with the public at large, and any comment were superfluous, and your sermon, and the criticism of it heard, only justified the admiration.

Enclosed clipping was rejected by our jellyfish Jewish press, and the P.D. printed it, after changing the line which is blue-marked, changing the Jewish names I had written to those of the apostles, which may have been just as well for Goyish consumption.

But the "laissez faire" attitude of our people is illustrated in enclosed clipping of an ad in the B.B. magazine. Is it not a thing like this which may justify our enemies' arguments that we are only after money?

One of the jokes on Hitler was his separation of the German Masonic order from the international body and dubbing them the Knights, or something, of Frederick the Great. The ignorant scoundrel does not know that F.t.G., according to history, tolerated every form of religious opinion, and announced that "to oppose the Jews never brought prosperity to any Government." (1911 Edition, Encicl. Britannica, Vol. IV. Page 407 B.)

Am enclosing a small contribution to the fund you suggested, and regret that conditions don't permit me to do as I would like to,

Will you kindly return Sincerely yours
clipping of P.D. in enclosed envelope?

Ernst Altschul

MORRIS S. LAZARON
1214 MADISON AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MD.

May 22, 1933.

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

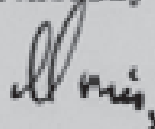
Dear Abba:

I am enclosing letter received
from Morris Waldman; also copy of my
reply.

It is a joy to have Jinks and
the children are revelling in the out-
of-doors.

My love to you.

Faithfully yours,



P.S. In the weekly edition of the Jewish
Daily Bulletin, I just noted that such a
meeting was held and I added^{ed} an extra par-
agraph to my letter to Waldman that I
thought that the Committee was alienating
some of its best friends by not taking into

(Over)

consideration in its discussion of this matter some of the younger men who are sympathetic and prepared to help them. I furthermore suggested that some Christian-Jewish group should be gotten together to face and fight the Nazi propaganda which I believe is destined unquestionably to assume large proportions; that the National Conference of Jews and Christians might be the nucleus around which this group with this specific task might be organized.

One interesting item, indicating how things are going, occurred at the office of the drive when one of our bulletins was returned to us in another envelope addressed to the German Consulate, indicating that someone had sent a copy of this bulletin to the German Consulate, removing it from its original envelope, but had failed to put on sufficient postage; whereupon the Postal authorities, knowing where it was mailed, sent it back to our office.

At your convenience, let me have your judgment as to these suggestions.

H. M.

May 23, 1933.

Mr. Ernst Altschul,
2544 Overlook Road,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Altschul:

Thank you so much for your kind letter of May 22nd. I read with the keenest enjoyment the poem which you enclosed and which I am now sending back to you. I am writing today to the office of the B'nai B'rith about the German advertisement which you sent me. It is possible that they contracted for it before the Hitler regime came into power. I am also taking the privilege of returning your check to you. I have no authority to collect money at this time. The Jewish Welfare Federation is organizing its campaign now and you will undoubtedly be solicited later on.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:RK
Enc.

May 23, 1933.

Reverend Alfred J. Wright,
607 Society for Savings Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Reverend Wright:

Thank you for your very warm words of welcome.
It added great pleasure to the feeling of satisfaction
which I have had in coming back to my work. I hope to have
the pleasure of seeing you in the near future.

With all good wishes, I remain

Most cordially yours,

AHS:SK

May 23, 1933.

Mr. Louis Horkheimer,
Wheeling,
West Virginia.

My dear Dad:

Just a line of greeting to you. I returned to Cleveland to find much work awaiting me as well as a very warm welcome on the part of my people. I delivered my first address before my Congregation yesterday morning and am enclosing herewith a report of which appeared in this morning's Plain Dealer. I spoke with Virginia yesterday. She and the children are well as are the Lazarens. I am very happy that Virginia is so occupied at the present time and hasn't time to brood over our common loss.

There is a chance of our getting our house back in a few weeks. Virginia and the children will then be able to come back home. As soon as the rush of my work here is over, I shall come down to Wheeling and spend a few days with you.

With love, I remain

As ever,

AHS:HK

May 23, 1933.

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

My dear Dr. Morgenstern:

How do you do? It is a long time since I have seen you or corresponded with you. Two matters have prompted this letter. The first is the case of Rabbi Jerome Rosenbleom. Can you do anything to place him in some pulpit next year? I would gladly have kept him on at The Temple for he made a very fine record here of effective work, particularly among the young men and women of the Congregation. He has made many friends in the short time that he has been here. If The Temple finances were the least bit better than they are now, I would have urged upon the Board to retain his services but under present conditions the Board would naturally not look with favor on a suggestion of a third rabbi. I understand that Lexington is open. Can you help him get that position or any other position? It would be a pity to have him interrupt his Ministry which he has begun so auspiciously.

The second matter is that of Dr. Shalom B. Maximon. I received a letter from him telling me that action was taken to discontinue his services beginning September 1st. Of course I am in no position to express an opinion in this matter because I am not now acquainted with the finances of the Institution having been away so long. But cannot something be done to retain a man of Dr. Maximon's standing? It will be so hard for him to find a position at this time elsewhere. Let me hear from you.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:BE

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HAVE BEEN SO BUSY WITH INDUSTRIAL MOBILIZATION MATTERS IN WASHINGTON AND NEWYORK THAT I HAVE NOT HAD A CHANCE TO CONGRATULATE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ON YOUR SAFE RETURN FOR WHICH WE ARE ALL HAPPY STOP HEARD OF YOUR SPLENDID SERMON LAST SUNDAY WITH MANY HUNDREDS CLAMORING TO GET IN THE TEMPLE STOP MUST GO BACK TO WASHINGTON TOMORROW FOR ANOTHER MEETING STOP WILL BE BACK HOME BY SATURDAY OR SUNDAY STOP MY SECRETARY INFORMS ME THAT YOU PHONED WILL GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU IMMEDIATELY ON MY RETURN STOP HOPE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE WELL WITH AFFECTIONATE REGARDS=

HIRAM RIVITZ..

May 24, 1933.

Dr. William Riegelhaupt,
3812 Franklin Blvd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Riegelhaupt:

I am returning herewith the Memorandum which you were kind enough to let me see along with two copies. I would suggest that you send your Memorandum first to the President of The American Jewish Committee, Dr. Cyrus Adler, whose address I believe I gave you, for his comments, before you address any non-Jewish group or official. The American Jewish Committee is closely in contact with the German Jewish situation and its Chairman, I am sure, will be able to advise you upon the matter referred to in your Memorandum.

With all good wishes, permit me to remain

Cordially yours,

AHS:BX
Enc.

May 24, 1933.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron,
Baltimore Hebrew Congregation,
1914 Madison Ave.,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Morris:

I am returning herewith the letters which you sent me. I read them with a great deal of interest. I don't think that anything can now be done in the matter of bringing the three organizations together. The Congress people are riding on the high wave and until they sink again in the trough, they will resist any effort to get them into a central organization which might curb their initiative and activities. This sentiment was most clearly and forcibly expressed at the recent sessions of The American Jewish Congress in Washington. We must therefore wait. Perhaps time will solve the problem which we at present are unable to solve. Perhaps other emergencies will soon arise which will drive these organizations together.

With all good wishes, I remain

As ever,

AHS:EK
Enc.

THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

CINCINNATI, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 25, 1933.
(Dict. May 24)

My dear Abba:

I was delighted indeed to receive your good letter of the 23rd inst. and to learn from it that you are back home. I know that you had a fine trip, but I am sure that you and all your dear ones are happy to be back home and at your work again.

I was delighted, too, to have your confirmation of the good work which Jerry Rosenbloom has done during the year. It is always a source of satisfaction to have one's expectations and promises fulfilled in this. I understand the circumstances perfectly and that it will be necessary for him to seek a new pulpit. I have recommended him to Lexington, Ky. with very favorable words. I know that he is on the list of the Committee of that congregation, but, as you can readily understand, they likewise have a good many other names, and some of them of excellent men, upon their list. Just what their procedure will be, it is impossible to say, except that I understand that they will take no definite action until some time next month. Of course anything that I can do in Jerry's behalf, it will be a privilege for me to do.

With regard to the second matter in your letter, that of Mr. Maximon, it is indeed a difficult matter and one which distresses me very much. The situation is rendered all the more difficult and delicate by the fact that he has been very seriously ill since the second week in December. In this period, he had four attacks of pneumonia, and for a time his life was greatly in danger. Now, apparently, he is out of danger, unless, of course, there should be a recurrent attack, but he is regaining his strength very slowly. Personally, I doubt very much whether he will ever again be sufficiently strong to work actively as he formerly did. As you probably know, for over a year, certain members of the Board of Governors have been inclined to believe that, owing to the present stress of the financial circumstances of the College, and the need for practicing the most rigid economy, and likewise due to the fact that the number of students in the College has been reduced in the last three years from 123 to about 75 for next year, we no longer need the services of a professional Registrar, and that it is something of an extravagance to retain him. I have opposed this view as best I could, and, as Mr. Maximon himself recognizes clearly, have succeeded in retaining his services for this year, where otherwise they would have been discontinued a year ago. But with conditions as they are, and the necessity for effecting a drastic economy, involving a reduction in budget appropriation of 40% over last year, the Committee has recommended that the office of Registrar be discontinued, and that we revert to the former practice of having one of the members of the Faculty discharge the duties of the office in the best way possible. In

-2- Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver.

honesty, I could not say that this was an impossible or impracticable procedure. The Board has therefore taken the unanimous action to discontinue the office on September 1st. This will of course mean that Mr. Maximon will be left without a position. The situation is indeed distressing, because, of course, all his resources have been used up.

On the other hand, he is not justified in his claim that the Board has acted without notifying him, for I have kept him conversant with the progress of matters from the very beginning. Already last year, I told him of the situation and that I would do my best to have his services retained, but that I could not promise success in this. I was happy then, when I could tell him that I had succeeded, at least for the present year. But again, last October or November, some time before he took sick, I told him again that the sentiment for discontinuing the office was growing stronger, and that I doubted greatly whether it could be continued for this year. He was therefore certainly forewarned. But the fact remains that his illness naturally made it impossible for him to do anything to provide for his future. On the other hand, the Board no doubt feels that it will have paid his full salary for nine months without any return in actual services. Inasmuch as from the very start I took the position that he was not to be regarded as a member of the Faculty, but, instead, as an office man, they will feel, I am sure, that they have been exceedingly generous with him, and that no other institution employing an office man would have shown him this much consideration. He has, as you probably know, presented a communication to the Board of Governors, asking for a reconsideration of his case. I know that the letter will be read at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board, to be held this Saturday night. But I doubt greatly whether the Board will alter its action.

You may have heard also that Professors Battenwieser and Lauterbach are to be retired on pensions at the end of the next academic year, and that Professor Idelson, who has gone backward physically very much during the past year, is to be retired either this September, or certainly by September 1934, after reaching a satisfactory understanding with his physicians as to what is best for him. We are putting through a far-reaching reorganization of many matters here, some of which I know will interest you greatly.

I cannot tell you how disturbed and displeased I was by the fact that you were not reappointed to the Board of Governors by the Alumni Association, at its last meeting. You were one of the few Rabbinical members of the Board whose opinions and services were really of value. And I in particular appreciated your cooperation during your period of membership upon the Board. I regret it far more than I can tell you, and you may be sure that I shall miss you at the meetings.

-3- Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver.

With warmest regards for yourself and Virginia and all
good wishes, I am ever

Faithfully,

Julian Morganstern
PRESIDENT.

JM/s

Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland,
Ohio.



May 26, 1933.

Mr. Earl Martin,
The Cleveland News,
1801 Superior Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Martin:

May I tell you how delighted I have been with the Dore Bible pictures which you have been publishing in The Cleveland News. It seems to me to be a new and most welcome departure in modern newspapers. Dore's illustrations are, of course, classical. These should appeal not only because of their intrinsic worth and beauty but because of the marvelously fascinating Old Testament world full of the romance of the Orient and of bygone civilizations which they call to mind.

Very sincerely yours,

ARS:EK

May 26, 1933.

Mr. Abraham Begelson,
9203 Adams Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Begelson:

Thank you for your kind note of May 18th.
I have been approached upon the subject of the Hebrew
translation of my book when I was in Palestine.
I have not as yet decided whether I want to proceed
with this translation. Babashov spoke to me about
it in Tel Aviv. Klausner wants to write an introduction
to the book when translated. Perhaps during the summer
I shall decide what I want to do.

With all good wishes, I remain

Cordially yours.

ANS:DK

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Dembrow
request the pleasure of your presence
at the

Bar Mitzvah

of their son

Daniel

on Sunday, the twenty-eighth of May
nineteen hundred and thirty three
afternoon and evening

reception at their residence
2301 Parmelee Avenue, N. E.
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May 29, 1933.

Dr. B. Kalda,
2448 Kenilworth,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Kalda:

I tried to reach you on the telephone today but could not locate you. I wanted to tell you that I have been suddenly called out of the city next Sunday. Philadelphia is opening its relief drive for the German Jews next Sunday evening and they urged me to come and help them out in launching their campaign. A summons of this kind I could not turn down.

I must therefore forego the great pleasure of being with you next Sunday. I need not tell you how much I regret it. I hope that I shall have the pleasure of getting together with you again in the very near future.

With all good wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:BX

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330 SOUTH NINTH STREET

May 29, 1933

Dear Abba:-

Just returned from California after an absence of nearly three weeks. Spoke about eight times; at the State Conference of Social Work at Sacramento, California Commonwealth Club in Sacramento; two or three times in Los Angeles in behalf of Foreign Relief, etc.

Learned only a moment ago that you are to speak at our opening dinner next Sunday evening. I assume you will arrive in town Sunday morning. Let me know when so that Ruth and I may meet you at the station and won't you try to spend the day with us. Don't make any other engagements, if possible. So many things of mutual interest you and I want to discuss.

Looking forward to seeing you, as ever,

Yours,

Besse

Rabbi Abba H. Silver

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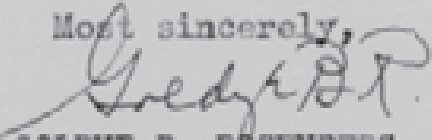
My dear Rabbi:

I was quite surprised to learn that you returned earlier than you had planned. I admire your magnanimous spirit in curtailing your holiday in order that you might help the Jews in Germany. Conditions seem to have quieted a bit of late - haven't they?

I am planning to go to Europe and Palestine on July 5th to be away until about the middle of September. I have asked Mr. Goodman of the Mutual Travel Service to mail you the itinerary. This is the route some friends and I plan to cover. I will appreciate ~~it~~ tremendously your going over it and suggesting any additional interesting and important places we should visit on this trip, or substituting some, since we may make any changes we should like.

I hope you enjoyed your stay abroad. Did Mrs. Silver and the children also return? Best wishes.

Most sincerely,


GOLDYE B. ROSENBERG
Home Economist

GBR/W

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio.



THE PUBLIC NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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May 31, 1933.

Dear Abba I trust that everything is well with you and yours. I regret very much that I was unable to see you on your return from Palestine. I hope that on your next visit here we shall be able to have a chat about the folks, etc. Received a letter from Ed's folks today, written after you had left. They seem to be all right, regretting of course your unexpected hasty departure.

I am returning to you herein the balance of your series of the checks for the folks, beginning with May. You have very likely made new banking connections. Will you therefore please forward to me a new series beginning with July? I have advanced for some to date \$600. for the 4 months of March, April, May and June. Mr. Long sent me a check for \$300. for March and April, leaving a balance of \$300.

I was pained indeed over the ^{sudden}
sudden death of Pauline. Please convey to
our friends my deepest sympathies.

Trusting to see you in the near future
I am with love to yourself, Pauline
and the children,

Ad. E. M.

Max

