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Personal correspondence, 1951 January-March.

Cleveland, Ohio  
January 1, 1951

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

19810 - Shaker

Shaker Heights, Ohio  
Dear Rabbi Silver: —

It is an honor and a pleasure  
in taking the time in writing  
a few lines regarding your last  
Sunday's Sermon, which it was  
broadcasted on the radio,

I have also listened several  
Weeks ago your Sermon, which it  
was broadcasted too,

I surely enjoyed them both very  
much. I wish that all your Ser-  
mons would be broadcasted, we  
both. That is Mrs. Rosenthal & I  
are in the evening, of our lives.  
We are not so active, especially when  
we're both ill, in fact very far from  
being a 100%, other wise, we would  
try to get to the Temple, each Sunday,  
allow me to tell you, that your  
Sermons are always wonderful,  
because, they contain three won-

Deep thoughts, Religion,  
Philosophy, and Diplomacy,  
your Congregation, gets three  
lessons in one - three fine  
thoughts. - "post 1945 1945 1945 1945 1945"  
In your last sermon you said  
With the Cold War passing into a  
shooting War last June, it was  
developed that while we are  
feverishly proceeding to rearm  
Germany, and Japan, our for-  
mer enemies against a nation  
that our strangest ally just  
five years ago" Some question?

— ... 1945 1945 1945 1945 1945 —

In some Mass we are - "let us pray  
I wish we could have more Rabbis  
like you, maybe, the people w-  
ould come to service, —

Thanks kindly for your wonder-  
ful thoughts and good work  
you do for humanity, I can  
"kiss for it," "god bless you"

Sarane Cohen, called me on  
the phone <sup>today</sup> and told me grand  
Pa; I was really thrilled to

have Rabbi Silver & Mrs. Silver at my home last night to wish us a happy New year. I told my granddaughters that I too 'm. more than thrilled in having the honor to learn that Rabbi Silver & Mrs Silver was at your home. your home. Surely will be blessed now. "Maybe it is all wrong that I shall take away your valued time with my letter. But, I wish to express my feeling toward you, because, I know that you are really not only a wonderful Rabbi, and a leader, but, you're also a good Man and I have the greatest love and admiration for "Man like you". I wish to thank you kindly for the tickets you secured for us for the high holidays at the Temple. it is rather <sup>too</sup> late to give my thanks now, but it is better late than ever, In closing I wish to add



That I am in hope, that  
the New Year 1951, shall  
bring peace whole over  
the World, No More hot war  
and No More Cold War &  
the peoples of the World  
shall get good sense,  
in their heads, that would  
really be a god's blessing,  
And I also wish you  
and your beloved family  
a healthy, happy and  
prosperous New Year  
with many, many happy  
new years to follow  
Very truly yours,  
Louis K. Rosenthal

ALLEN KLIVANS  
16901 SHAKER BLVD.  
CLEVELAND, OHIO

January 2, 1951

Rabbi Abbe Hillel Silver  
The Temple  
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi:-

I just finished reading a book--NEW STAR IN THE NEAR EAST by Kenneth W. Bilby, a correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, and since in my opinion, I felt the book covered the subject of Israel so well, I thought you might be interested in reading a portion of it providing you have the time.

I feel the writer is impartial and unbiased and his factual reporting of what has taken place during the past three years is most interesting.

He covers fully the individuals who control the present government and who are "running the show"; the Arab situation; Abdullah; and he goes into details very thoroughly and carefully.

I am sure you are aware of plenty that is going on "behind the scenes" but I am also certain you will find many facts that the author as a reporter ferreted out from both the Arabs as well as the Jews that he came in contact with.

Tillie and I both wish you and Virginia a Healthy and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

  
ALLEN

AK:MP

P.S. I listened with interest to your talk on Sunday and I want you to know I concur 100% with your statements and logic. You might be called an Isolationist by many who do not agree with Mr. Hoover and who feel that Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson are pursuing the proper course.







[Included with preceding  
article]

A Glance at Father Edmund A. Walsh, S.J.

Regent of the Foreign Service School

of

Georgetown University

"There are something like 700 schools of higher learning in the U.S. Six of them, plus a few select European universities, furnish roughly half the candidates who win their way into the Foreign Service and the policy-making offices of the State Department. The Big Six, in the order of their contributions to the Department, are Harvard, Georgetown, Yale, Princeton, U.S. Naval Academy and U. S. Military Academy. - - -

"The large number of Georgetown alumni now working for the State Dept. - there are close to 200 - and the fact that the Georgetown Foreign Service School is the principal one of its kind entitle that university to special attention, although its influence is often exaggerated by those who seek the underlying causes of the Department's political leg. - - -

"For the purposes of a democratic foreign service, the influences of Georgetown leave something to be desired. Graduation from this school does not presuppose wealth but it does involve exposure to the extremely conservative atmosphere and pressures of a sectarian institution. Clerical fascist sympathies, before American entrance into the war, were not hard to detect. Almost to the eve of Pearl Harbor, Georgetown maintained the friendliest relations with the Italian Embassy, one of whose staff was listed in the catalogue for the 1940 - 1941 term as a member of the faculty. - - -

"Regent and guiding spirit of the Foreign Service School is Father Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., a man whose morbid fear of Soviet Russia and all its works has distorted his perspective on recent world history. Father Walsh saw the Spanish Civil War as a crusade against communism and publicly expressed fears that China too was on the brink of the red abyss. A month after the outbreak of World War II he delivered the opinion that "the only victor will be the Bolsheviks" who in the absence of a negotiated peace would one

day "be in the strategic position they have always dreamed of - as final arbiters of the fate of a degenerate bourgeois ripe for the avenging sword of World Revolution." Father Walsh's intense preoccupation with the menace of communism finds release in frequent speeches and in a cycle of five lecture courses at the university on the Russian Revolution. He wrote in the Feb. 1938 Atlantic Monthly that "the Jew was not the cause of the Russian Revolution, but the entrepreneur who recognized his main chance and seized it shrewdly and successfully." In the same remarkable article, the mentor of the Foreign Service School pointed out that Christians could not be blamed for stigmatizing the Jews as "the Old Moneybags of Society" because that characterization antedated Christianity. "Moses recognized that disposition in his people when he left them for a space to commune with God on the Mount" and "they took to worshipping the golden calf. "There was no Christian provocation in the desert, only voluntary choice. And there was no numerus clausus on the porch of the Temple when Christ drove the money-changers out with a lash." As for persecution, Christianity lived in catacombs, a social parish and a political minority too weak and insignificant to persecute anybody. Meanwhile the Jewish moneylender was steadily increasing his control of mobile capital and accumulating the resentment which occasioned such of the anti-Semitism of later ages."

(Robert Sendiner - "The Riddle of the State Dept."

Farrar & Rinehart Inc. - N. Y. 1942)

January 3, 1951

Mr. Louis E. Rosenthal  
2653 North Moreland  
Cleveland 20, Ohio

My dear Mr. Rosenthal:

I received your gracious letter this morning which I read with a great deal of pleasure. I am happy that you enjoyed the address which I delivered last Sunday. I have heard favorable comments from many directions.

I hope that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you in the near future again and with all good wishes for a happy New Year, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

ABSt:er



January 3, 1951

Mr. Morris Saks  
3504 Bendemeer Road  
Cleveland 18, Ohio

My dear Mr. Saks:

It was indeed very gracious of you to send a contribution to The Temple Museum Fund. I need not tell you that I appreciate it greatly.

Both Mrs. Silver and I enjoyed the wedding tremendously, and I hope that the young people are well and exceedingly happy.

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er

January 3, 1951

Mr. Herman P. Scharf  
12467 Cedar Road  
Cleveland 6, Ohio

My dear Mr. Scharf:

Thank you so much for your gracious letter of December 31st.  
It was indeed thoughtful of you to write to me, and I am  
grateful for the sentiments expressed.

With all good wishes to you, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILKEL SILVER

AHS:er

ARTHUR P. KORACH  
200 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK 10, N.Y.

January 4, 1951

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

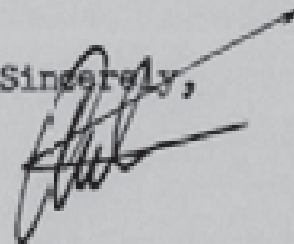
Dear Dr. Silver:

Am enclosing herewith a check in the amount of \$100.  
drawn on the account of Mildred and David Skall,  
also my check in a similar amount, to cover our gift  
as per my letter of December 19th.

Would greatly appreciate your acknowledging this  
gift to Mildred and David Skall, in care of The White-  
hall, 105 E. Delaware, Chicago, Ill., so that they  
can have it for their records.

Again many thanks for sending me copies of your address  
for December 17th.

Sincerely,



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Encs.

CONFERENCE ON SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION  
3080 BROADWAY  
NEW YORK 27, N. Y.

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January 5, 1951

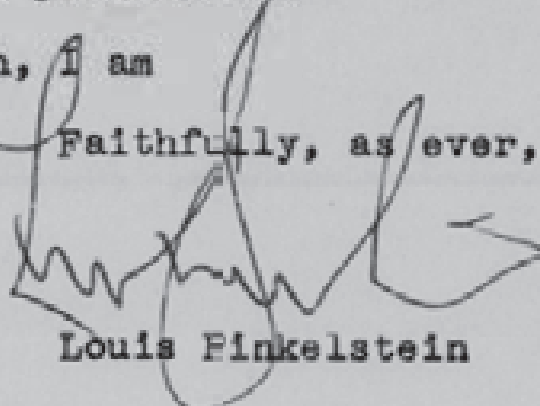
Dear Doctor Silver:

It was a great pleasure to learn from Doctor Heschel of your conversation and mention of the Conference book "Approaches to National Unity." I deeply regret that that volume has been out of print for a number of years and even file copies are no longer available.

However, we are glad to send you separately the latest Conference volume "Perspectives on a Troubled Decade." If you would be interested in any other of the books now in print, I would be delighted to forward them also. The list is given on the jacket of the present book.

With every good wish, I am

Faithfully, as ever,



Louis Finkelstein

Doctor Abba Hillel Silver  
The Temple  
East 105th Street and Ansel Road  
Cleveland, Ohio

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Jan. 7<sup>th</sup> '87.

The People,

Dear Father & Sister,

It is our intention to send this relic  
of the Past in the hope that the House  
will accept it as a gift. It is  
at least 100 yrs. old, was brought by our  
parents from Mühlbach near Prague,  
Bohemia, where it was used as a prayer  
stand in a Synagogue.

My sister and I are the last two mem-  
bers of the original Stone Family of  
Tuscar children.

Respectfully yours,  
Kathleen Stone Finkel,  
Augusta Stone Finkel.

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My dear Abba:

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 ॥ श्रीगणेशाय नमः ॥



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SOLOMON COHEN  
ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR  
11 WEST 42ND STREET  
NEW YORK CITY  
PHONE LONGACRE 5-6880

I understand that by February 15th the latest, the names of the delegates to the Congress must be turned in. It is my fervent hope and prayer that my life's dream to see a Jewish State with my own eyes will at last be realized, thanks to your efforts.

You will recall ~~that~~ <sup>how</sup> I warned you about Moroson when you assumed chairmanship of the U. P. A. I wish to warn you now about Kirokhtum - and to a worse degree with this difference that Kirokhtum does not possess any abilities.

It would be a misfortune if Kirokhtum went as a delegate. You would lose two votes - ~~one~~ 1) that of the Silavate who would go as a delegate in his place and 2) the vote of Kirokhtum who would definitely go with Goldmann, Moroson and Sonnenborn, no matter how much he would promise otherwise. My experience with him during the year and a half he has been president has been such that I would not believe that Rabbi under oath, even if he took it on Yom Kippur in the pulpit with a Sefer Torah in his hand. He will sell and double cross anyone.

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and everyone if he ~~will~~ stands to derive the least benefit, I learned him to be a man without character and with no conscience.

Browdy's fear that he will hurt the Region if Krushkin is not designated are groundless. In fact, it is the other way around. Long Island has always been a Silver stronghold. The three ex-presidents, Ben Dorf, Ben Friedman and myself, and many of the leaders of the Region have no use for him. His actions have always been against you - even as late as the last meeting of our Executive when he advised us that the friends of Silver ought to tell him to stop playing 3 1/2 with the Israeli government, or his statement at the Interim Committee in favor of Montar.

You will remember his disgraceful attitude toward you at a meeting of the Administrative Committee, when he was bootlicking Brisch because he felt he would gain personally by backing President Brisch.

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Prior to the convention in Pittsburgh when a call against you was issued by the Progressives, Kirschbaum was listed as a Vice-President of the Committee. You remember well the "famous" march out of the Convention Hall by Harold Goldenberg and his friends. Well, the opportunist Kirschbaum who then saw the handwriting on the wall, told us that he repeats, and you know

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Kirschbaum already then had an eye on the Presidency of the Region, and he knew well that he stood no chance ~~as a~~ for the Presidency as a Progressive, because Friedman, Dyer and myself would oppose him. Just as you in the case of Fried, so I ~~now~~ cannot forgive myself for giving my approval to his candidacy.

One thing you ought to keep in mind. The Congress will be held in July at that time, because of the two year

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limitation, Kurokblum will already be an ex-president. I, too, am an ex-president, but I can at least point to 45 years of service to the Zionist movement, and founder of the Long Island Zionist Region, while his contribution to Zionism in the five years of his affiliation with the Zionist movement has been nil, except for the fact that he has been such a nostrum that he always plastered his picture in the papers.

I would appreciate very much if you would reply to this letter. I am most anxious to see you when you come to New York.

By the way, with every President of a Region he designated as a delegate? It was not so at the last Congress.

As ever yours,  
Sol.



January 8, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Skall  
105 East Delaware  
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Friends:

I have just received from Arthur your check for \$100 to The Temple Museum as a contribution in memory of your dear father and in honor of your mother's 70th birthday. I am deeply grateful for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

With all good wishes to you both and looking forward to seeing you again soon, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABRA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er

January 8, 1952

Mr. Arthur P. Korach  
200 Fifth Avenue  
New York 10, New York

My dear Arthur:

Thank you so much for your letter of January 4th and for the two checks of \$100 which you enclosed for The Temple Museum in memory of your dear father, and in honor of your mother's 70th anniversary. In accordance with your request, I am writing to Mildred and David Skoll acknowledging their contribution. In your letter of December 19th, you state that your sister, Mrs. Alfred B. Stotter, was also to be included in this gift, but you do not mention her in your last letter. If Mrs. Stotter is to be included, please advise me so that I may also thank her.

With all good wishes to you, and again thanking you for your generosity, I am

Very cordially yours,

ABRA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er



January 8, 1951

Mrs. Hugo Fishel  
1870 East 101st Street  
Cleveland 6, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Fishel:

Thank you so much for the lovely prayer shawl which you sent to us. I am very grateful to you and your sister for thinking of us. I hope that you will both visit our Museum soon which has acquired many beautiful objects during the past year.

With all good wishes to you, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er

January 9, 1951

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

My dear Dr. Silver,

Finally and at long last our friends in Israel gave me the green light. They began to send me material that I have started to use, and some of which had already been printed, in the Yiddish press, and is appearing in the current issue of the New Palestine.

I had hoped to be able to "invade" the Anglo-Jewish press, but I found that this could not be done without an address. And since our friends in Israel have not only agreed but are urging me to open an office here, I expect to be able to start that phase of my work soon.

The one trouble with their green light is that I must find the means here of supplying the fuel. They made it plain that they cannot now send any money from there. I had a long talk yesterday with Dr. Newman, in the presence of Mr. Isreeli, and he gave me several constructive hints which I hope will enable me to find part of the means. And I also trust that you will be able to do something in that direction.

I understand from the announcements in the press that you will be in Washington the week-end after next to address the jubilee session of the Keren Kayemet. I will make it my business to be there too, in the hope that you may find some spare time there for me. I will highly appreciate your informing me where you expect to stay there and when.

With highest regards,

*M. Rivlin*  
M. Rivlin  
3916 Laurel Ave.  
Brooklyn, 24, N.Y.

# Hans Alten

BARITONE



THE TEMPLE  
E. 105th Street & Ansel Road  
Cleveland 6, Ohio

January  
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Gentlemen,

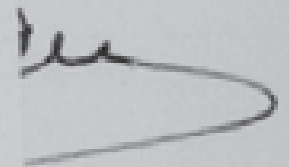
Would you please be kind enough as to inform me whether your Congregation still is interested in securing the services of a Cantor.

I have been Cantor and Director of Music with two leading Chicago Reform Congregations for the past ten years and I might be interested in making a change. I shall be glad to give you more details about myself after having heard from you.

Looking forward to your early reply, I remain

After studying voice and dramatics in Frankfurt/Main - Germany, Hans Alten concertized in principal European cities. He left Europe in 1939 and came to Chicago where he began his way into American concert-life by winning a voice contest over CBS. In this country Alten has been soloist in many concerts, radio shows, oratorio performances, as well as with Symphony orchestras and in Chicago Grant Park. He just recently appeared with Jan Peerce in an Orchestra Hall performance of Haendel's "Joshua." He has sung with such eminent conductors as William Steinberg, Rudolf Ganz, Nicolai Malko, Max Rudolf, Izler Solomon, etc. Alten has appeared over all major Networks in America and on VE day was called to sing Ravel's "Kaddish" over the Mutual Broadcasting System. In Spring 1949 he made his first album of recordings published under the title HANS ALTEN SINGS! Hans Alten has been Cantor with two leading Chicago Reform Congregations and also is Director of two Concert Choruses in the City of Chicago.

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January 11, 1951

Mr. Allen Klivans  
16901 Shaker Blvd.  
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Allen:

Thank you for calling my attention to Bilby's new book, "New Star in the Near East". I have not yet read it, but I have ordered it and hope to be able to read it in the very near future.

I trust that you and Tillie are well, and with all good wishes I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er

January 11, 1951

Mr. M. Rivlin  
3916 Laurel Avenue  
Brooklyn 24, New York

My dear Mr. Rivlin:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of January 9th. I plan to stop at the Statler Hotel in Washington, and I shall be very happy to see you there.

With all good wishes, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er



January 12, 1951

Mr. M. S. Fine  
Associated Theatres  
Film Exchange Building  
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Friend:

It was indeed thoughtful of you to send me a 1951 Season Pass. I know that I shall enjoy using it and I very much appreciate your kindness in thinking of me.

With all good wishes, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er



January 1951

It is our pleasure to enclose a Season Pass for 1951. We hope that the use of this pass will afford you many pleasant hours during the coming year.

Please sign your name on the back of the pass in order to prevent the use of this pass by unauthorized persons. Will you kindly notify us immediately in the event of its loss, so that a new pass may be issued to you. Our theatre doormen will be notified to pick up the lost pass if presented.

With our best wishes.

Sincerely,

W.S.F.W.

Associated Theatres

Mrs. Milton R. Emrich  
16410 Fernway Road  
Shaker Heights 20, Ohio

January 15, 1951

Dear Rabbi Silver: -

I want to take this means of telling you how much I appreciate the very beautiful service you gave at my dear husband's funeral.

The lovely things you said about Milton were indeed a real consolation to my girls and I.

I know too that you yourself were not feeling very well at that time,

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and I thought it was  
most kind of you to  
make the effort to be  
there.

I am enclosing a  
check to you, to help  
in a small measure  
show my deep appreciation  
to you.

Again many thanks.

Fondly

Hannabell B. Emrich

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למחרת מיום למצות אר סכני המהל : 723  
723 (מחלקים 1971) .

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SOLOMON COHEN  
ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR  
11 WEST 42ND STREET  
NEW YORK CITY  
PHONE LONGACRE 3-0880

January 16, 1951

My dear Abba:-

I must write you these few words so that you be on the alert and keep your eyes wide open.

Ben Doft, who wants to go as a delegate - and he is entitled to it just as I am - told me that Jacques will talk to Rabbi Kirschbaum and tell him that since there may be only one delegate from Long Island (we had two delegates at the last Congress, Doft and myself), Doft would be the one. After Kirschbaum will yield - for a price - then Doft told me they may try to smuggle my name in.

I have seen so much double-crossing amongst fellow-Zionists that I fear that in someone's anxiety to get Doft in I will be double-crossed and left out in the cold.

I call this to your attention so that you keep your eyes wide open and not permit anyone to do that to me.

Hope you will be in New York shortly. Am most anxious to see you. Kindest regards to Virginia Daniel and Raphael. Anna wishes to be remembered. As ever yours,  
Sol.



January 17, 1951

Mrs. Milton R. Enrich  
16410 Fernway Road  
Cleveland 20, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Enrich:

Permit me to thank you for your kind note of January 15th and for the check which you enclosed. In keeping with my practice, I shall place it in a small fund which I use from time to time for worthy charitable causes.

With all good wishes to you and your daughters, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er

January 17, 1951

Dr. Harry T. Zankel  
1397 East 94th Street  
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Zankel:

Permit me to thank you for sending me a copy of your play, "Twilight Sleep", which I know I shall read with a great deal of interest. I should like to congratulate you once again for the distinction of having this selected as one of the prize-winning plays by the Z.O.A.

With all good wishes, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er

Jan. 22, 1951.

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

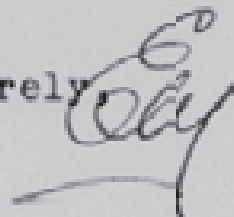
Dear Abba:

The second Friday in February, our Rabbi of the Temple will deliver a sermon on whether Zionism is necessary or not. After the sermon there will be a discussion on the subject.

I would like to have a few pointers from you as to why the Zionist movement is necessary at the present time. If you have the time, I would like to get from you the necessary information, as I intend to have a five or ten minute talk on the subject.

With love to Virginia and the children, I am

Sincerely



P.S. Kindly send your reply to my office at  
900 Bergen Ave. Jersey City, N.J.

## Central High School

MARION E. GIBBINS, PRINCIPAL

ST. JOSEPH 23, MISSOURI

January 23, 1951

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver  
The Temple  
East 105th St. and Ansel Road  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

I am a member of a student committee organized at Central High School to see what can be done toward helping the 900 students in this school acquire a realistic yet not necessarily pessimistic concept of the future which faces us. The committee hopes to find something that will help combat the feeling of futility which sometimes arises as we view the confusing events in today's world.

If we can succeed in clarifying in our own minds, the real, basic, problems facing people today we believe two things will become possible for us as high school students.

- 1 - Although we cannot hope to perform miracles on any of the problems which now baffle even the adult world, we may be able to make some immediate contributions in specific areas if we know best where to begin.
- 2 - At the same time if we clearly understand where our efforts are likely to do the most good, we should be able to prepare ourselves to make more valuable contributions as adults.

In our task we need the assistance of people whose experiences and achievements place them in positions where they can see with considerable clarity the problems facing our nation and all mankind today. For this reason we are contacting you.

We realize that you are extremely busy, and we probably have little right to ask for even a small portion of your time. However, because we need it so badly, we earnestly hope you will give us enough of your time to do this: List for us what you consider to be five or six of the greatest problems facing people today.

If you wish to suggest ways in which you think high school students might actively work on any of the problems you list, your suggestions will be most welcome. Most of all, though, we need your list of basic problems.

A self-addressed envelope and a form on which to make your reply are enclosed. We sincerely hope you will help us.

Very truly yours,

*Marjorie Moore*

RABBI SOLOMON B. FREEHOF, D. D.  
RODEF SHALOM TEMPLE  
FIFTH AND MOREWOOD AVENUES  
PITTSBURGH 13, PENNSYLVANIA

January 24, 1951

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver  
The Temple  
East 105th and Ansel Road  
Cleveland, Ohio


Dear Abba:

I got a few copies of my recent responsum on the subject that worried our Orthodox members: namely, whether it is right to enter into danger by volunteering for the chaplaincy and whether we have a right to arrange for such volunteering. This responsum satisfied our Orthodox members and removed at least the legal barriers. I thought you might be interested in reading it.

I look forward to being in Cleveland on March 12.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



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Enclosure 1



EDWARD R. ALEXANDER  
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January 24, 1951

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

Mr. Arthur Friedman directed to my attention a pamphlet entitled "A Letter to Mr. Truman". May I take this occasion of telling you how deeply I appreciated its contents. So much so in fact that I had the copy of the pamphlet that Mr. Friedman gave me photostated at Detroit and distributed among a number of industrial executives there and took other photostat copies with me to New York and myself distributed them to a number of members of the University Club.

Without exception all who read the pamphlet have concurred in your opinions and much appreciated the fact that you put in your own eloquent words what they individually wished to express but had not.

Kind regards,

*Edward R. Alexander*

ERA:FT

P.S. I trust that under the circumstances you will approve my having had the pamphlet photostated.

January 25, 1951

Mr. Ely Leber  
900 Bergen Avenue  
Jersey City, New Jersey

My dear Ely:

On the subject of whether Zionism is necessary or not - the Z.O.A. in New York has such voluminous information - much more than I have - that I would suggest that you contact Dr. Sidney Marks, Director, at the Z.O.A. office, 41 East 42nd Street, and he will undoubtedly make available for you all that you need. They will even write the speech for you. . . but I am sure that you can do the writing yourself.

We are all fine. I see Irving and Naomi from time to time, and they both look well.

With love to you and Bess, I remain

As ever yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er

January 26, 1951

Mr. Morris Weinberg  
The Day  
183 East Broadway  
New York, New York

My dear Mr. Weinberg:

In the columns of the Yiddish press of New York I read that you and Mrs. Weinberg recently celebrated your golden wedding anniversary. I am sorry that I did not know of the event in time to send you a note of congratulations, but I am sure that it is not too late and that good wishes are always timely. Will you not, therefore, accept Mrs. Silver's and my heartiest felicitations on this joyous occasion, and the expression of our hope that many more years of mutual happiness will be yours, and that the coming years will be filled with all the things which your hearts desire.

I hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you in the near future.

With warmest regards, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ANNA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er

January 26, 1951

Dr. Solomon B. Freehof  
4915 Fifth Avenue  
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

My dear Sol:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me the responsum which I read with deep satisfaction. Your responses are in the classic style of the best of those who guided their people in the intricacies of the Halacha. When, after 120, you will join that noble band of latter-day Posekim, their startled Shealah will, I am sure, be "How come?"

With warmest regards to you and Lillian, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

ABH:er

January 27, 1951

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SOLOMON COHEN  
ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR  
11 WEST 42ND STREET  
NEW YORK CITY  
PHONE LONGACRE 5-6880

My dear Abba:-

January 28, 1951

I received a notice for a meeting of the Administrative Council on Tuesday February 13, 1951. No doubt at this meeting the slate for the Congress will be read and approved.

Margules and his "Progressives" will no doubt try to get a turnout of his group at that meeting. It would not be amiss if our group were properly organized and assured of their attendance. I will see to it to get out my delegation. Let's not be caught by surprise. As ever yours,

Sol.  
P.S. No doubt there will be a number of malcontents who will line up with the Progressives.

M E M O R A N D U M

January 29, 1951

To: Earl S. Stone

From: Abba Hillel Silver

1. I think that we ought to make the shift for the Confirmation Class the week after this. I would then take your class on Thursday, February 8th, and you would take my class on Friday.
2. The Mr. and Mrs. Club is having its dance this Saturday evening. I think an effort should be made to have the young people here at services Sunday morning. I speak this Sunday morning on "Youth and This Troubled Age", which would be of particular interest to the young people. You know of my general feeling about having Temple functions on Saturday evening. The few who might attend services the next morning stay out too late to get up for the services. I am interested to see how many of the Mr. and Mrs. will be at services next Sunday morning.
3. Next Sunday, being the first Sunday of the month, the High School people should be brought into The Temple.

AHS:er

January 30, 1951

Rabbi Israel Porath  
Heights Jewish Center  
11269 Superior Road  
Cleveland 18, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Porath:

Thank you for your letter of January 27th. I should like to help Mr. Chayim Orlan in the publication of his work. Unfortunately, I am unable to do so. I have recently solicited my friends for a rather substantial sum of money to enable Dr. Sakenik of the Hebrew University to publish the manuscripts which were recently discovered in the wilderness of Judea. I do not feel justified at this time to engage in another fund-raising project.

I trust that you are well, and with all good wishes, I remain

Very cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er

January 31, 1951

Mr. Richard Kohn  
1600 East 55th Street  
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dick:

It occurred to me this morning that we began an interesting conversation on the day of the funeral service of Carl Felder which, in the nature of things, we could not conclude. You seemed greatly interested in the problem of the existence of evil in the world and its relationship to religion. I should like you to read an interesting little volume written some time ago by the famous American philosopher and historian, John Fiske. I have read it and re-read it from time to time and have always found it illuminating and inspiring. If, after you have read it, you would like to meet with me so that we can talk about it further, please let me know.

With all good wishes, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er  
Enc.



Bezalel Schatz  
200 E. 20th st.  
New York, N.Y.

Jan. 31, 1951

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver  
The Temple  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver,-

Many years passed since I last saw you, our family spent most of this time in California, however finally we are ready now to return home to Jerusalem, Israel.

I have not arranged any exhibitions of the work of my father for the last 10 years and have been doing a lot with my own painting instead, also there are very few left of his work. Now before our departure I intend to try to find proper places where these works may find a permanent home. On the one hand I feel that it is to fulfill his wish that his work should be in places where all people can see them, and on the other hand our trip back home unfortunately must depend on the Dollars we can raise.

I am writing here to find out if the Temple may be interested in these work of my father. Regarding the price we have decided that in order to succeed we shall disregard the original price and instead of raising it to what it is worth today, lower it to half and a third of the original price. If this interests you I shall continue by listing these objects: One large painting "ticha Beav at the Wailing Wall" (you probably will remember this painting which was the largest in the exhibition, about 5½ by 6½ feet, in a heavy hand hammered brass frame]. Three large bronzes; Ben-Yehuda, Max Nordau and Samson. Two self portrait paintings. 7 ivory carvings (these are the last ones). The "Sleeping Jew" in Terra Cotta. "Grandmother", large, hammered in brass. Also a number of the small plaques about 2 by 3 inches in size.

Many thanks to you in advance for your reply.

My warm regards to you and to your family, hoping that perhaps you may be in N.Y. within the next 7 weeks and that I shall have the opportunity to see you again.

Most sincerely yours

*Bezalel Schatz*  
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Bezalel Schatz

O. BROMLEY OXNAM  
Bishop of the Methodist Church  
The New York Area  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York 11, N. Y.

January 16, 1951

Dr. Maxwell Silver  
227 Riverside Drive  
New York 25, New York

My dear Dr. Silver:

I acknowledged your book when it reached my office, but at that time had not had an opportunity to read it, and to express my gratitude after having had that privilege. Won't you allow this brief word now to carry my deepest appreciation, not alone for the book itself, unique in its facing of the fundamental issue of God, and fascinating in its illuminating and inspiring dialogue; but also to express my appreciation of the more than generous reference upon its fly-leaf.

With every good wish, and once again thanking you, believe me,

Ever sincerely yours,

O. Bromley Oxnam

GBO:r

[Two enclosures]

Dear Abbe:

Thought you would find the enclosed  
interesting.

Fond regards from house to house.

*May*

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November 21, 1950

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Gentlemen:

We have been asked to handle the sale of books for a "Preaching Mission" to be held in our city December 5, 6 and 7 for the Presbyterian pastors in this area. Attendance is expected to be 200 or more. Among the books being recommended by the speakers is "The Way to God" by Silver.

If you care to send us the enclosed order on consignment with your usual dealer's discount, we shall be glad to put same on sale at this conference. We could return any unsold copies not later than December 15.

Very truly yours,

MEYER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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F. E. Wolcott

January 1952

To Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

with best wishes

Harry Zankel

# TWILIGHT SLEEP

A DRAMATIC FANTASY IN ONE ACT

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## CHARACTERS

(In Order of Their Appearance)

DR. GOLDSON

MISS O'BURN, *Nurse*

DR. RELNER, *Superintendent of Hospital*

AL JAFEY

RACHEL JAFEY

MEYER

The action takes place in the delivery pavilion of Mount Jacob Hospital, New York City.

The time is the present.

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### NOTE

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The delivery pavilion of Mount Jacob Hospital consists of (1), a labor room, (2), a delivery room and (3), a corridor connecting (1) and (2).

The corridor looks like any modern hospital corridor, though a little the worse for wear. Here and there a crack can be seen in the wall; and in the center, where are listed the names of founders, there are many letters faded or missing. Three doors lead into the corridor: one from the delivery room, upstage right, one from the labor room, upstage left, and the third from the hall, on the extreme left. All doors are double, swinging doors, swinging both ways. The doors are labeled appropriately (Delivery room, Labor room, and Exit respectively.) In addition, over the exit door there is a red light.

Between the exit doors and the labor room, against the left wall, there is a small desk upon which may be seen a telephone, a desk lamp, and the usual writing implements. The desk is set against the left wall, with one chair in front and another to the right of it.

Standing close to the wall, center, there is a litter on wheels.

As the curtain rises, all doors are closed. The corridor is deserted. The labor room door opens, and through it emerges Dr. Goldson in all his glory. His twenty years as an obstetrician lie lightly on his broad shoulders, and except for his greying hair and his grey moustache, one would never believe that the good Doctor has passed his half century. Dr. Goldson is immaculately dressed in a dark blue suit and an I'm-on-top-of-the-world four-in-hand, in which he wears a diamond stickpin. Right now he is wearing a pair of rubber gloves, therefore he holds the door open with his right elbow until the Nurse has had a chance to pass, whereupon he lets go of the door which closes by itself. Miss O'Burn is your ideal nurse. Immaculate from top to bottom she gives you the immediate impression of efficiency plus humaneness that one so commonly observes in members of this fine profession. Her age, well you'd guess thirty, and you'd probably be right. No novice, Miss O'Burn is still not too old to have gotten callous. She looks at the doctor, alert, yet respectful.

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DR.: Head on perineum, cervix fully dilated, one sneeze and the baby's out; if she could sneeze.

NURSE: Are you going to let her come out of twilight, Dr. Goldson?

DR.: What on earth for?

NURSE: Oh, a little pain, mother love, you know modern psychology.

DR.: Bunk, Miss O'Burn. Low forceps, one pull and bingo, another little Jew is born. (*She smiles, friendly.*) No, we'll make darn sure she doesn't come out of twilight, by giving her an extra shot. (*Kidding.*) Why I'd be afraid she might change her mind. Have you ever seen such an unenthusiastic woman in labor?

NURSE: She is rather thoughtful, isn't she?

DR.: Thoughtful! That's Mrs. Sad-face herself. Well, let's get going.  
(Corridor door opens. Dr. Relner breezes in; though the superintendent, he seems timid before Dr. Goldson. Dr. Relner is short, and rather chubby, and he wears conservative clothes as befits a hospital executive.) Oh, hello, Relner, what brings you here?

SUPER.: Hello, Dr. Goldson, just making rounds. Everything O.K.?

DR.: As good as can be expected in this imitation hospital.

SUPER.: What have we done now? (apologetically.)

DR.: It's not what you do. It's what you don't do. Look at this wall and these names. Here, look at your labor room. (opens labor room door.)

SUPER. (pleading): Please, not in front of the patient.

DR.: Don't worry, she's sound asleep. Why I bring my patients to this excuse of an institution of healing is more than I'll ever know.

SUPER.: Anything I can do?

DR.: Yes, you can go back to your rounds, and let me deliver my woman in peace. If I need you, I'll call you.

SUPER.: You do that; (To nurse) and you, Miss O'Burns, you take care of Dr. Goldson.

NURSE: Yes, Dr. Relner. (Superintendent goes out, left, as breezingly as he came in.)

DR. (to nurse): That is what is customarily called a superintendent. (Businesslike) All right, let's get going. I'll start scrubbing while you wheel her into the delivery room.

NURSE: Pardon me, Dr. Goldson, Mr. Jafey is outside; he is very much worried. Would you like to say a few words to him?

DR.: Very well, call him in. (Nurse goes out, and almost immediately returns followed by Al Jafey for whom she holds the door open. Al Jafey is a rather athletic looking young man of about thirty. He is worried stiff.) Come in, Mr. Jafey.

AL: Is everything all right, Dr. Goldson?

DR.: Perfect. We are about to take your wife into the delivery room. In a short time, you will be a proud papa.

AL: Thank you, Dr. Goldson. I'll be glad when it's over. She sure hasn't had a happy time of it.

DR.: Don't worry, Mr. Jafey, it'll be over in no time. I don't expect a bit of trouble.

AL: Is it all right to see her, Doctor?

DR.: She is sleeping; you know, the medicine we gave her. Better wait outside. We'll let you know as soon as the baby has arrived.

AL: Yes, Dr. Goldson. *(Exit AL, worried.)*

DR.: All right, nurse, let's stop wasting time. Wheel her into the delivery room.

NURSE: Yes, Doctor. *(Doctor goes into delivery room. Nurse pulls litter into labor room. In a few seconds she comes out of labor room, pulling on litter which is now occupied by the motionless Mrs. Rachel Jafey. But the nurse has hardly covered one-third the distance between labor room and delivery room, when Mrs. Jafey slowly sits up, and looks around slightly bewildered. Nurse's back is turned to patient, so she notices nothing unusual until she hears Mrs. Jafey's voice.)*

RACHEL *(A little dazed)*: Just a minute, please. *(Nurse stops in her tracks, turns around, sees Mrs. Jafey sitting, switches over to patient and tries to ease her back to a supine position.)*

NURSE *(Kindly)*: Mustn't do that, Mrs. Jafey; you're liable to fall off *(she continues to pull on litter, this time staying near patient.)*

RACHEL *(Tries to sit up again.)*: Please, nurse, where are you taking me?

NURSE: Why, to the delivery room of course, to have your baby. So if you'll just lie down— *(But she doesn't have a chance to finish. For Mrs. Jafey, at the word 'baby', not only sits up, she jumps off the litter. Now, for the first time, we have a good look at her. We see a pale, roug-less, female, with rather sharp features, their sharpness being accentuated by the elongated nose of pregnancy. Her hair is long and loose. Her drawn appearance seems but to confirm the doctor's remarks about her being Mrs. Sad-face. She is wearing the usual white hospital gown, you know, the kind that ties in back. It does not particularly emphasize her enlarged abdomen.)*

RACHEL: No! *(Emphatic, worried.)*

NURSE (*Very patient, not at all excited*): Mrs. Jafey, you had better get back on the litter before Dr. Goldson sees you. He's waiting, you know.

RACHEL: I'm not going back, and I'm not going in there. I wish to go home. (*Looks at her gown.*) Please, where is my robe? (*Sees labor room, walks over, tries door, pushes it open, walks in, and comes out with hospital robe, which she is in process of putting on, as nurse stands, at a loss what to do.*)

DR. (*Through delivery room door*): Nurse, I'm about ready. (*Opens door. We see that the doctor is dressed ready for operating.*) Why all the delay? (*Sees Mrs. Jafey putting on her robe.*) Miss O'Burn, I said 'wheel her in'. If I had wanted her to walk, I would have said 'walk'.

NURSE: I'm sorry.

DR.: Mrs. Jafey, you get on that litter. Want to fall and hurt the baby? (*Mrs. Jafey doesn't budge.*) Well, nurse, don't stand there like a one-armed Venus. Help her up.

NURSE: Yes, Doctor. (*Brings litter over to patient.*) Come, Mrs. Jafey.

RACHEL: I'm sorry, Dr. Goldson, but I have decided not to have my baby.

DR.: You have what?

RACHEL: I know I shouldn't have put you to all this trouble. Please forgive me. I shall of course expect your bill. My husband will take care of it. Well, good night, Dr. Goldson. Good night, nurse. (*starts walking towards exit.*)

DR. (*Suddenly realizing this is not going to be easy*): Wait a minute. (*She stops.*) Where are you going?

RACHEL: To find my husband and let him take me home.

DR.: You don't have to do that. We'll find him for you. Won't we, nurse?

NURSE (*Catches on, that it's a stall*): Yes, Doctor, I'll call him. Here, sit down, Mrs. Jafey. (*Offers her chair in front of desk.*)

DR. (*to Nurse*): Oh, before you call Mr. Jafey, would you be good enough to ask the operator to get in touch with Dr. Relner, and have him come here as soon as possible.

NURSE: Yes, Doctor. (*Into phone*) Hello, please locate Dr. Relner, tell him to come here as soon as he can. (*Hangs up.*) (*Opens exit*



door, calls) Mr. Jafey, will you step in here a minute, please.  
(*Al almost falls through exit in his eagerness. He doesn't see his wife, who is seated to one side. He runs directly to Dr. Goldson.*)

AL (*breathless*): How is she, what did she have? Is she all right?  
Is it a boy?

DR.: There is your wife. Ask her.

AL: Rachel! You, all right? (*To nurse*) How come she is sitting up?  
(*Nurse looks at doctor.*) (*To doctor*) Is it safe?

DR.: It's the new treatment. Is it safe? Mr. Jafey, better prepare yourself for a little surprise. Nurse, please bring the chair over. (*She brings second chair to Doctor who is in the center of the corridor.*) Sit down. (*Al does so.*) (*Placing both hands on his shoulders*) Mr. Jafey, your wife has decided not to have her baby. (*Al takes it very calmly.*)

AL: I'm sorry for you, Dr. Goldson.

DR.: You're sorry for me!

AL: Yes, Doctor. You see when Rachel really makes up her mind, well—(*throws up his hands*) that's it. Of course, I shall be glad to pay you for all your trouble.

DR. (*to nurse*): They're both crazy. (*to Al*) Mr. Jafey, in case you didn't understand what I said, I shall repeat. Your wife, Mrs. Jafey, has decided not to have her baby. The moon has decided not to go around the earth. The earth refuses to rotate around the sun. Night doesn't want to follow day. (*Al doesn't budge.*) Oh, where is that Superintendent? (*to nurse*) What did the operator say?

NURSE: She said she'd call him.

DR. (*to nurse*): Call her again. (*She is about to do so — door opens, Superintendent comes in.*) Never mind, here he is. (*to Superintendent*) It's about time. Would you mind telling me why it takes you all day to get here?

SUPER.: I'm sorry, Dr. Goldson, I came as soon as I got your message.  
(*Sees Mr. and Mrs. Jafey both sitting.*) Is there anything wrong?

DR.: Oh, no. Everything is just perfect. I always make it a practice to have a round table conference with husband and wife just when

she is to be delivered. Is anything wrong? Look, Clochem. How long have you been Superintendent?

SUPER.: Twenty years.

DR.: Tell me, in all those twenty years have you ever had a patient change her mind?

SUPER. (*relaxing*): You mean about being delivered at this hospital? We had one a few months ago. Mrs. Morninstar. She wanted Beth Abraham Hospital, didn't think we were classy enough. Does Mrs. Jafey wish to be transferred? It's all right with me, if it's all right with you. We'll get an ambulance.

DR. (*Shaking his head*): Aren't you something! Look, if the patient wanted to go to Beth Abraham, wouldn't I have been happy to take her there in the first place? I am head consultant there. Remember?

SUPER.: Not transferred? I don't understand. What is it then?

DR.: I shall let Mrs. Jafey tell you with her own sweet lips.

RACHEL: I'll be glad to. (*Al gets up and stands behind her chair.*) You see, Mr. Superintendent, I have assumed what is every woman's prerogative. I have changed my mind. I just don't wish to be delivered. (*She shakes her head, and Al does likewise.*)

SUPER.: Obviously she is off,—prepartum psychosis.

AL: Now wait a minute.

DR. (*to Al*): Quiet! (*to Superintendent*) And what does the genius suggest?

SUPER.: A psychiatrist, of course. I'll call one immediately. (*Goes to phone.*)

DR.: Not so fast. After he gets here, then what? Psychotherapy, or psychoanalysis? And for how many years? We have all the time in the world, you know.

SUPER.: Say, that's right. What do you think we ought to do? We can't let her walk out undelivered. The hospital would get a bad name.

DR.: The hospital would get a bad name! What about me? What do you think will become of my reputation, if it gets around that a woman, in labor, walked right out of the delivery room? Mrs.

Jafey, can't you understand what I am trying to say? Such things just aren't done.

RACHEL: I'm sorry.

SUPER. (*Pleading*): Hasn't the hospital been nice to you? Hasn't Dr. Goldson given you good care?

RACHEL: The best.

SUPER.: Then why do you want to act this way? Don't you realize what this means to us?

RACHEL: You'll live through it. Come, Al, let's go.

NURSE: Just a minute, please, Mrs. Jafey. Dr. Goldson, may I speak with you, and you, Dr. Relner? (*She walks to far right of corridor, they follow her.*)

DR.: Come, come, nurse, what is it?

NURSE (*to Dr. Goldson*): When a life is in danger, hasn't the surgeon the right to take drastic action? I mean, deliver her in spite of herself?

SUPER.: Say, Dr. Goldson, she's got something there.

DR.: Yes, certainly, her life and the baby's are both in danger.

SUPER.: All we need is the husband's consent. Will he give it?

NURSE: I think he will, if the matter is explained to him properly.

SUPER.: He'd better! (*Calling*) Mr. Jafey, will you step here a minute, please. (*to Dr. Goldson*) Do you wish to talk to him, or shall I?

DR.: I'll handle it. (*Mr. Jafey comes over to them.*) Mr. Jafey, do you realize that if your wife is not delivered of her baby, she might get real sick; in fact, she might even die from the poisons produced by the disintegration of the fetus?

AL (*Really scared*): You mean that, Doctor?

DR.: Of course I mean it. And I needn't remind you that the baby will obviously die.

AL: I don't care about the baby so much. But I want nothing to happen to Rachel. What do you suggest, Doctor?

DR.: There is only one solution—taking the baby by force. Will you give your consent?

AL: If it means my wife's health, of course. But you guarantee that she'll be all right.

DR.: I guarantee to do my best. Miss O'Burn, please have Mr. Jafey sign the consent form; you may witness it.

NURSE: Yes, Doctor. *(to Al)* Would you mind stepping over here to the desk? *(They both go over to the desk. She selects a form, and offers it to Al. He sits down and signs.)*

RACHEL *(Does not quite understand what went on)*: What are you signing, Al?

AL: Just some necessary papers. It's all for your own good, dear.

DR.: *(Having come near, with Superintendent and nurse close to him, so they surround the patient)*: I think it is only fair to tell you that we have decided to take the baby. Now if you will be a good girl——

RACHEL: No, I won't let you.

DR.: Let's get her into the delivery room. *(They all grab her.)*

RACHEL: Al, don't let them.

AL: Rachel, dear, please don't resist. It has to be done.

RACHEL: No. No. Help!

*(As they drag her towards the delivery room, the Exit door opens, and a young man suddenly appears. He is about twenty, yet there is something about him which makes it difficult to define his age. He is six foot, solid, and obviously well able to take command. It is Meyer. In their preoccupation, they don't see him.)*

MEYER *(Leaning against door casing)*: That's nice. Four strong, healthy people trying to force a wisp of a girl to do what she doesn't want to do. *(With his first words, they relax their grip. She frees herself and rushes over to Meyer and stands near him.)*

DR. *(to Superintendent)*: Who is that?

SUPER.: I never saw him before in my life. *(to Meyer)* How the devil did you get here?

MEYER: Oh, just blew in.

SUPER.: Well, you blow right out again. *(to nurse)* How did he pass the door man? You tell the operator to send a guard up here immediately. *(Nurse walks toward phone.)*

MEYER (*Blocks her*): No need to get excited. I'm not going to hurt anybody.

SUPER.: Then tell us who you are and what you want. Mrs. Jafey, do you know this man?

RACHEL (*Going closer to him and studying his features.*) He looks familiar. Like someone I knew a long time ago; my grandfather; (*Scared, stepping backwards.*) Grandpa Meyer. (*Reassured.*) Oh, but it couldn't be. Grandpa Meyer was old, and grey and bent, and he had a long grey beard. No, I don't know him.

DR.: Come, we're wasting time. (*to Superintendent*) Let him explain his presence or get out.

SUPER.: Who are you anyway? Where do you come from? Why are you here?

MEYER: Who I am, where I come from? Does it matter why I'm here? Say, to relieve a soul in distress and perhaps help you.

RACHEL: I thought so. It's a trick. You're on their side. You came to help them. Why is everyone against me? Why are you all tormenting me? Why won't you leave me alone? I've said it before, and I'll say it again. I don't want the child, I don't want it, *I don't want it.*

MEYER: Why?

RACHEL: May I ask how that concerns you?

MEYER: When a person puts his will against the will of God, then it concerns everybody. But even if you didn't care to tell me, certainly they have a right to know. After all, you did contract with the hospital, you did engage the Doctor. (*to superintendent*) Didn't she?

SUPER.: She certainly did.

RACHEL: Oh, all they care about is their reputation. They don't give a hoot about me.

DR.: Now, that's not true, Mrs. Jafey. We do care about you, as well as our reputation. After all, what assets does a Doctor have, but his knowledge and his reputation?

SUPER.: Yes, and we too have a good reputation to uphold, and you're sure not helping it any. The young man is right. The least you can do is give us a reason, that is if you have any. Maybe we can do something about it.



RACHEL: I have nothing to say.

MEYER: Then you will allow me to guess. Perhaps you're afraid that the child will be blemished. If so, the Doctor here can reassure you. Doctor? Did you obtain any history of hereditary disease, mental or physical in either of them.

DR.: No. I take a careful history. Neither Mrs. Jafey nor Mr. Jafey (*Al throws out his chest*) give any indications of familial disease.

MEYER: Is the reason, then, economic? (*to Al*) Could it be that she is afraid of not being able to support the child?

AL: No. I'm only a gym teacher, but we're doing all right. Besides, until very recently Rachel taught public school; we have a nice few hundred dollars of her money put away.

MEYER: School teacher, eh? That rules out the third possible reason I could think of. I thought she might be a career woman. But the professions of teaching and motherhood are not at all antagonistic. In fact they are quite consistent.

AL (*to Rachel*): Shall I tell them, dear?

RACHEL: No. It's my idea. I can speak for myself. All right. But if I tell you, will you leave me alone?

MEYER: I promise that no force will be used.

SUPER. (*to Meyer*): Wait a minute. Since when have you taken charge.

MEYER (*Ignoring him*): We are waiting.

RACHEL: Very well. I do not wish to give birth to my child because I am a Jew.

DR.: That's stupid.

SUPER.: The silliest thing I ever heard.

AL: My wife is not stupid.

MEYER (*to Al*): Please. (*Al quiets down, to nurse*) No comment, nurse?

NURSE: I wasn't going to make any comment. But since you ask, all I have to say, as a Christian, is that the woman must have been through an awful lot of bitter experience, and I am sorry for her.

MEYER (*to Rachel*): Is this true?

RACHEL: I have had my share. But it's not so much what I've been through, as what I don't want my child to go through.

MEYER: Here, in America?

RACHEL: You speak like my grandpa Meyer. America, he used to say, the land of golden opportunity, where everyone, no matter where he came from, has an equal chance. Give to America all that is in you, and you will receive the greatest blessings on earth.

MEYER: Was your Grandfather wrong?

RACHEL: And how he was wrong! If there is one group of people who have given their all to America, it is the Jews. We have contributed our knowledge, our energies, our resources yes, our very lives. And what have we received? Antisemitism, American brand. True there have been no pogroms, like in Russia under the Czar, no extermination camps like in Germany. The anti-semitism has been attitudinal rather than overt: "One of my best friends is a Jew"; "Sorry Miss Cohn, but there isn't a single job left"; "I'd love to have you in our Medical School, Mr. Goodvin but, you see, our quota has been filled"; "I know the apartment was for rent, Mr. Levine; but the owner changed his mind, and there isn't a thing we can do about it." Social segregation, professional restriction, scholastic quotas, subtle insinuations ranging to downright offensiveness. Yes, and how my Grandfather was wrong! America has betrayed the Jew.

NURSE: I hope this doesn't sound like one of those 'why don't you go back from where you came from' speeches, because I don't mean it that way. But merely for my own information, if you feel this way about America, why don't you go some place else? Israel for instance?

RACHEL: For the same reason that a finger doesn't leave its hand, or even the smallest branch doesn't leave its tree. This is my country, and this is where I belong. But I don't have to have a child of mine brought up under such circumstances.

DR.: Don't you think we've listened enough to her rantings? After all, she isn't responsible for what she says.

SUPER.: Say, that's right. She is under twilight sleep, isn't she? You didn't know that, did you, stranger?

MEYER: So she is in twilight sleep, is she? And I suppose you think you're wide awake, just because you eat, and you speak, and you

work, and you play. Well, so does a cow. Here is a woman who dares to tamper with God's greatest gift to the world, human life, and you, you speak of reputation. Have you, has any of you thought for one moment of appealing to her, in the name of the Lord. Have you, even once, in your whole discussion, called upon the Almighty for help. No. And why not? Because spiritually, you are all in the same state of twilight sleep as is this woman, and as is the rest of the world, Jewish or Christian. And except for a few scattered voices you have been in such a state for two thousand years. And you, young woman, who speak of the Jewish contribution to America, your logic is as false as your faith. Sure, the Jews have contributed all that you have said, and more. So have millions of other Americans. But the one great contribution, which the Jews could have made, which they can still make, their God-given religion; that, they have denied America. Instead of pointing the way to the non-believer, they have tried to outshine him by their own scepticism. And when confronted with the pernicious bogey of antisemitism, instead of standing on their rights as Americans, they have allowed their hard-won privileges to go by the default of assimilation. Yes, and instead of pointing to a better world, a world based upon love, they have slept peacefully beside their neighbors while atomic destruction, poison gas, and bacterial warfare, have been silently stealing upon them. Sure she is in twilight sleep. But so are you, so is American Jewry, and, as result, so is our country. *(to Rachel)* No, dear woman, America has not failed the Jew. It is the Jew who has failed God.

*(As he speaks the others hesitate between impatience and shame. As for Rachel, she hangs on every word. When he has finished, her eyes brighten in token of recognition.)*

RACHEL: Only one man in the whole world ever spoke like that—my Grandpa Meyer. *(She goes over to him, and forms an imaginary beard with her hands; she visualizes a bent, grey, old man.)* You are my Grandpa Meyer, aren't you?—but how could you be?

MEYER: Yes, I am your Grandpa Meyer, and all your grandparents for a thousand generations. I am your son-to-be.

DR.:

SUPER.:

NURSE:

} Her son!

AL: Our son!

RACHEL (*steps backward*): My son!

MEYER: If you will have me.

RACHEL: You mean, after what I told you, after what you yourself have just said about the Jew and the world, that you'd still be willing to live in such a world.

MEYER: Yes.

RACHEL: But why?

MEYER: I will tell you. Because for the first time in two thousand years, there is a sign of awakening. Israel, the cradle of God's word, has been reborn. And our own wonderful country, our beloved America, after the greatest trial in history, has been preserved as the last bulwark of civilization. Don't you see what this could mean? The spiritual union of the oldest, the mightiest democracy on earth, with this new, struggling, but lusty little infant, for the greater glory of God, and the truer happiness of man. Already I see the beginning of a bridge,—a messianic bridge of hope between the two countries, a bridge over which will pass all the nations of the world. I want to be alive to help build that bridge.

RACHEL: You realize what you would be going into?

MEYER: I can imagine there will be some opposition.

RACHEL: It will mean struggle and sacrifice, insults and jeers.

MEYER: What worthy cause has ever been won without them?

RACHEL: It will mean danger. (*She trembles.*) Perhaps even death.

MEYER: Enough! Have you then lost your faith entirely. Since when has the Jew been afraid of danger, or even of death? The whole story of our existence is the repetition of one victory after another, against insurmountable odds, so long as we had God on our side. For what reason do you think the Jew has been preserved all these generations, if not for this wonderful opportunity? Perhaps you did not understand me before, so I will repeat once more, and don't you ever forget it,—God created man, remember? It is for Him to decide who is, and who is not to be born. Now you go in there and let the Doctor do what he must, and may God help both of us.

*(He stands pointing to the delivery room. The Doctor and nurse take Rachel by her hands and gently lead her to the delivery room. She doesn't protest, but looks back.)*

RACHEL *(as she walks towards delivery room)*: Meyer, *(pause)* Meyer!

*(The lights slowly dim, but almost immediately brighten again. The corridor is deserted. The chairs are arranged as at the beginning of the scene. The stretcher is out of sight, in the delivery room, as we shall see in a minute. Rachel's voice is now heard through the delivery room doors.) Meyer, (pause) Meyer— (For a moment there is silence. Then suddenly, the quiet is broken by the piercing cries of a healthy, new-born baby. The cries are very distinct and come rapidly one after another, and they stop as suddenly as they started. Again complete silence. After a brief pause, the nurse comes out. She looks as though she has been through the wringer. She goes to the desk, lifts up the receiver.)*

NURSE: Hello, Hello, operator. *(Her voice is very tired.)* It's a boy for the Jafeys, seven and one-half pounds. No, you don't have to call him. He is outside, I'll tell him. *(Hangs up.)*

AL *(rushing in, very tense)*: I couldn't help overhearing you. Is it true?

NURSE: Yes, Mr. Jafey. *(smiles)* Mazel Tov.

AL: Thank you. It didn't go so good, huh?

NURSE: Pretty rough. For a while I thought the baby would never come.

DR. *(calling from delivery room)*: Nurse, will you please come and take care of this placenta.

NURSE: All right, Dr. Goldson. *(to Al)* Excuse me, I have to take care of the afterbirth. *(She goes into the delivery room. Superintendent comes in through corridor door.)*

SUPER.: Just heard the good news. Congratulations.

AL *(worried)*: Thanks.

SUPER.: Come, son, this is no time for gloom. *(Sees that Al can't come out of it.)* Come now, what's worrying you?

AL: I wonder if she will like him.



SUPER.: Don't be silly. All mothers like their children.

AL: You don't know Rachel. Oh, here is the Doctor.

*(Dr. Goldson comes out of delivery room. His operating cap and gown, and gloves are off. He is wearing just the operating white coat and trousers. He too is dead tired; he slumps into the chair on the right side of desk.)*

DR.: Hello, Mr. Jafey, congratulations.

AL: Thank you, Dr. Goldson.

DR. *(too tired to banter)*: Hello, Belner.

SUPER.: Complication?

DR.: I don't understand. It looked so easy; But what a job! I never saw such a tight perineum. It's as though she didn't want the child. And then, suddenly, there it was. *(Loosens up his arm.)*  
*(to Al)* Oh well, it's all part of the game.

AL: Thank you, Doctor.

SUPER.: Mr. Jafey here is worried about whether his wife will like the baby. I've just reassured him. Don't you think I'm right, Dr. Goldson?

DR.: I hope so. *(Delivery room door opens.)* Quiet, she may be coming out of twilight. *(The nurse comes through with Rachel lying supine on the litter. She is covered with a white sheet up to her neck. Her arms are under the sheet. Her hair has some semblance of order. The Superintendent gives nurse a hand with stretcher. The Doctor is too tired to move. Al doesn't dare. When litter reaches center of corridor, Rachel slowly attempts to sit up.)*

NURSE: Mustn't do that, Mrs. Jafey.

RACHEL *(lies back on litter)*: I'm sorry. Is it ever?

NURSE: Yes, and you have a nice little boy.

SUPER.: A beautiful boy.

RACHEL: Thank you. You must be the Superintendent.

SUPER.: I am, But how did you know?

RACHEL: Oh, I just figured it out. Where is Dr. Goldson?

DR. *(going over to her)*: Here I am, Mrs. Jafey.

RACHEL: Sorry for all the trouble I gave you.

DR.: Oh, that's all right. (*Beckons to AL.*) Look who is here. (*She sees AL, gives him her left hand, he takes it and kisses it.*)

AL (*cheerful*): How does it feel to be a mother? (*At the word 'mother', she suddenly comes to life, as it were.*)

RACHEL: Where is he? (*They all look at each other.*) I must see him. Please.

(*Nurse looks at Dr. Goldson. He nods. She goes into delivery room and comes out with the little bundle all wrapped. She stops a few paces from Rachel. Rachel puts out her right hand, trying to reach the baby. Doesn't quite make it.*) A little closer please. (*Nurse comes near enough for Rachel to touch the child.*)

DR.: What's the matter, Mrs. Jafey.

RACHEL: I am trying to think. A prayer my Grandpa once taught me. I remember. (*She looks up, holds AL's hand in her left, and touches the baby with her right hand.*) Boruch Ato Adonoi, Eloheinu Melech Huolom, Borei es Ho-odom.

NURSE: What does it mean, Mrs. Jafey?

(*They all repeat after her softly:*)

RACHEL: Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has created man. Amen.

AL:

SUPER.:

DR.:

} Amen.

NURSE: Amen.

(*And believe it or not—as if out of the baby's mouth a voice is heard, that sounds very much like Meyer's.*)

MEYER (*off stage*): Amen.

(*They all seem to hear it, but no one but Rachel actually believes that he heard the voice. They look at one another skeptically. Rachel holds out her hands; nurse, without consulting anybody, lets her have baby, and helps to lay it close to her on right side of litter.*)

RACHEL: Welcome, little Meyer, welcome to the world, my little bridge builder. (*They all help to wheel the litter toward the Exit as*

THE CURTAIN SLOWLY FALLS.

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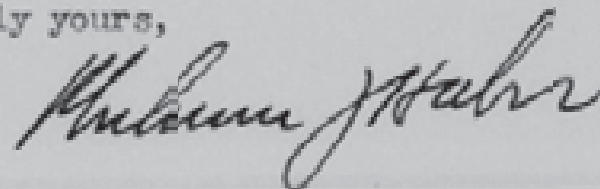
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Dr. Abba Hillel Silver  
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Dear Dr. Silver:

First of all, I would like to tell you that I consider it a privilege to have spent some hours with you during your recent visit to Pittsburgh. Even when I was yet a student at Yeshiva College, my admiration for you brought me to Madison Square Garden whenever you spoke there on behalf of the Zionist cause. In all sincerity, I wish to say that with the passage of time, I have grown to respect you even more.

It is only because of this high admiration that I take the liberty of sending you a copy of the American Jewish Outlook which contains a major part of one of the sermons which I recently preached at the Rodef Shalom Temple. It goes without saying, that any comments you might care to make would be most welcome.

Kindest personal regards from Charlotte and from me to Danny.

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Dear Dr. Silver,

I'm leaving America to-  
day and I wish before going  
to tell you that in my house  
in Tel Aviv I heard your  
name mentioned with love  
and awe by  sitting Zionists  
who deplored your "passing  
from the scene" at the hands  
of your enemies and the ene-  
mies of Israel.

I wrote you a letter some  
months back addressed to  
Cleveland, but not very accu-  
rately I'm afraid. Because  
I never got an answer. In



P.S. I will not hesitate to go  
again - if I can get out of  
the country - if you think  
that in my dual capacity  
as American and resident  
of Israel I can be of any  
help.



In his letter I told you how we  
in Israel felt about you and  
how necessary it was for you  
not to forsake it and us.

In the meantime from  
Mr. Shutorich and Mr. Rabin  
I have learned what you are  
doing and I go back refreshed  
and more hopeful. You can  
be sure I shall spread the  
good word.

I regret only I couldn't be  
of more use ~~to you~~ ~~to Israel~~ although  
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may the Almighty grant  
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Mr. Ben Tobin  
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Ever since my pleasant visit with you in your lovely apartment at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, I have been looking around for a Mezuzah which I promised to send you. I wanted one from Israel and one which would also be ornamental and attractive. I have obtained one and I take great pleasure in sending it to you. It is to be placed on the door at the entrance to your apartment on the right hand side about two-thirds up from the floor.

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Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am sure you will be interested to know that my Board is sending my wife and me to Israel on a study tour in honor of my twenty-fifth anniversary with the Pittsburgh Y.

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Any help you can give me will be appreciated.

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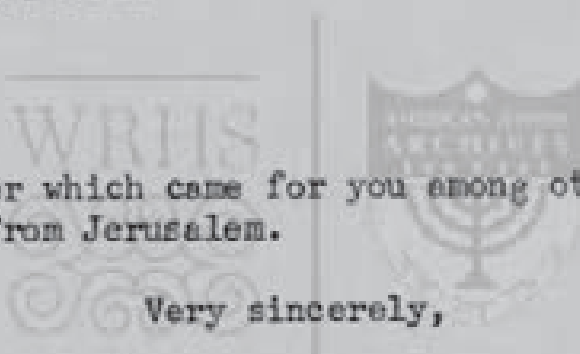
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Dr. Abba Hillel Silver  
The Temple  
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Dear Dr. Silver:

Enclosed is a letter which came for you among other papers which we received today from Jerusalem.

Very sincerely,

  
*Marcella Kaplan*

Secretary to Mr. Hammer

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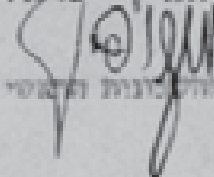
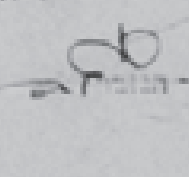
רב נכבד,

אנו מתכבדים להודיע לך, כי  
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בנקודת הקרוב בארץ נוכל להעמיד  
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Dear Rabbi:

Leon, Jr. has applied for admission to Hebrew Union College as a pre-rabbinical student. We have taken the liberty of giving your name as a reference.

All of us join in sending our love to all of you.

Incidentally, I have been wanting to write and tell you that we have been following your foreign policy addresses on the radio and they are wonderful. I have been trying to do something along the same lines here but God knows whether it is possible to restore any sanity to American life.

As ever,

*Leon*  
Rabbi Leon I. Feuer

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המחבר: ד"ר יצחק יעקב ויינברג, מנהל מחלקת המחקר, משרד החינוך, תל אביב.

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Rabbi Murray I. Rothman  
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My dear Murray:

Thank you for sending me the American Jewish Outlook which contains your sermon on "Worries and Errors About Israel". I need not tell you that I read it with much interest and pleasure. You faced the situation fairly and realistically, and I am sure that those who had the privilege of hearing you or of reading your sermon, will be helped to clearer thinking on these and other problems which confront Israel today and which will undoubtedly confront it in many days to come.

It was a pleasure to see you in Pittsburgh, and I hope that I shall have the opportunity of seeing you before long again. Incidentally, I would appreciate if you would send me copies of the correspondence which were read to me. I shall, of course, keep it confidential.

With warmest regards, I remain

Cordially yours,

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