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Hal Lehrman

NAME OF APPLICANT

REPORT REQUESTED OF Dr. Abba Hillel Silver

Please mail directly to the above address by JANUARY 31, 1953.

PART I (to be completed by applicant)

Please see attached statement



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- The Board will very much appreciate your judgment of the applicant in terms of these special considerations:
 - (a) How long you have known he applicant and in what capacity;
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NAME OF APPLICANT	Hal	Lehrn	ian	
REPORT REQUESTED OF	Dr.	Abba	Hillel	Silver

I have known Mr. Lehrman for a number of years as a lecturer and author. He is a man of fine character and high integrity. His intellectual capacities are well suited to the purpose for which he requests a fellowship. His earlier studies have indicated his interest and understanding of the subject, and firther study will undoubtedly be of great benefit to his readers and listeners, and to the American public generally.





2. What is your judgment of the applican 's proposed plan of study?

Mr. Lehrman's proposed plan of study is an excellent one, and one that should be done by an objective student of Middle-East affairs, for which he qualifies very highly.

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RAL LERBOKAN Jame 3, 1995 160 sast 48th street New York 17, NeY. STATISHENT OF PROJECT I would use a Ford Foundation Fellowship for the research and writing of a book extending an inquiry into the problems and energing institutions of Israel substantially beyond the limits of my "Israel: The Beginning and Tomorrow, " published by william Sloane Associates in January, 1952. Since the creation of the state, I have made two vicits to Icrael. in 1949 and in 1951. By book was based largely on nuterial which I had published in article form prior to my second visit; only two chapters and some transitional passages were written in Terael during my 1951 tour of study. Since them I have published the following magazine articles on aspects of Israel not treated in my books 1- "Ierael Judaian: Prospecto for Reform" -- in AMERICAN JUDAISM, James, 1952. 2-"shen Americans Amigrate to Israel"-in Commentary, Pebruary, 1992. 5- Issuel without ideology -in FORTUNE, July, 1932. 4-"- "mashington Comes to Israel's Suonomic Rescue"-in COMMENTARY, Cotober, 1952. To write a fresh book of wider scope, however, considerable new research in the field is desirable. Both the internal and external attemptances of Israel have radically changed since my 1951 visite Im 1955 the state will be five years old instead of three. These two years negrosent more than a third of Tarnel's entire modern entstence-a momentous span for a society where fur-reaching precedents are set each day. Internally, during this period, the economic crists has accolerated and the phonomenal increase in population has had grave social, sultural and political repercuspions. Externally, the Egyptian revolution, the heightened tension in the Arab world and the charpened Soviet-west rivalry have significantly altered Israel's position. apart from continuing a study of Israel's developing institutions, the proposed work would attempt to include the following areas of original investigations 1-The status of the Arab minority in Icrael 2-The problem of Israel's borders; relations with the Arab states, Turkey and Islam; beyoutt, refugees, the "state of var," the prospects for peace 1-The role of religious Orthodoxy in politics 5-The new "coulition" between socialism and private enterprise 6-Polities and state education -The ideological schism in the "collectives" The crisis in agriculture 9-The colonization and development of the Negev

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For exhaustive study of the foregoing, I should prefer to make the extensive visits to Israel, the first in the summer and fall of 1955, the second in the summer and fall of 1954, with intervals in this country devoted to library research and writing. (The project could also be accomplished with the aid of a single-year fellowship, but not as fully.)

My work in Ternel would follow my customery pattern of journalistic inquiry, with good access to all sources—in Covernment and Opposition, in all public and private institutions and agencies, among Jews and non-Journal with complete facility of travel everywhere in Inroel. I would attempt also to penetrate into the neighboring states but, unless the present arab sensitivity to an Israeli visa in a U.S. passport abates, I cannot count on being permitted entry.

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considerable funds are available from partison groups for partison studies of Tarael, but little for independent writing. On the other hand, the interest evoked in this country and larged by objective enalysis of Israel's internal and enternal conduct and policy has been note blo. Public and official epinion in Israel is especially eager for impartial vestern analysis of the country's problems. Undertunately, such non-partison writing continues to be rare, and then it does occur it is velocated, read and carefully considered—in Israel as well as by friends and antagodets of Israel here at home.

The economic pressures of family maintenance have required me to devote increasing time to more lucrative work than sober writing on Israeli and Middle Eastern affairs. A Pollowship grant would penalt me to reverse the process. If enabled by the Foundation to pursue the studies outlined, I would be continuing in one of the main fields of research where I have long been striving to develop some competence and where my long-range purpose is to produce a body of critically constructive work which is objective in spirit and sound in methods.



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January 5, 1953

Rabbi Abba Illel Silver The Temple 1828-1890 East 105th Street Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbis

The enclosed check represents the balance which I owe on the \$500.00 pledge which I gave you for the Temple Endowment Fund in April of 1950. It was to be paid in quarterly installments over a period of five years, and I decided to relieve myself of this obligation.

With kindest regards and best wishes to you and Mrs. Silver on your thirtieth anniversary, and here's hoping that you have at least thirty more.

Sincerely yours,

MRCsmg

Enclosure

January 6, 1953 Mr. N. R. Cornsweet 18675 Parkland Drive Cleveland 22, Ohio My dear Mate: Thank you so much for your letter of January 5th and for the check which you enclosed in full payment of your generous contribution to The Temple Endowment Fund. I hope that you and Mary will have a most enjoyable stay in Florida. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSzer

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January 7, 1953

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver c/o The Temple Ansel Road and East 105th Street Cleveland 6, Cnio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Claire and I want to extend to you and Mrs. Silver our very best wishes on the occasion of your Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary. I am sorry that neither of us were able to be at the services on Sunday, but some unavoidable circumstances arose which prevented our so doing.

he have read with a great deal of interest of the foundation that is being developed in your name, and Mother had an idea about it that she asked me to suggest to you.

As you know, there was a fund established at the Temple in memory of my brother and it was the thought at the time that the money that was collected could be used for the education of some persons within the Temple High School. I believe sufficient funds were not collected to make such a venture worthwhile as a separate entity. Mother believed in view of the fact that this was the purpose for which the fund was intended, perhaps, you might like to have it allocated to the "Abba Hillel Silver Charitable and Educational Foundation."

If this idea appeals to you, would you at your convenience drop me a note suggesting to me what steps I should take in order to follow through with Mother's suggestion.

Again my best wishes to you and Mrs. Silver in which Claire joins me.

Sincerely

M. E. Meisel, Jr.

January 7, 1953 Mr. Joseph Demsey 1122 Buclid Avenue Cleveland 15, Ohio My dear Friend: I am deeply grateful for your generous gift of \$50 to The Temple Museum Fund and I very much appreciate your thoughtfulness. It was a great pleasure for me to have officiated at your marriage and I trust that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you and Renee at The Temple frequently. With warmest regards to you both, I remain Most cordially yours, ABRA HILLFL ST.VER

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January 8, 1953

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver The Temple East 105th Street at Ansel Rd. Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Doctor Silver:

Your contribution of \$200. for a scholarship to the Erandeis Camp Institutes was received in Mr. Goodman's absence from town.

We are sending you this interim acknowledgement.
You will undoubtedly hear from Mr. Goodman direct as soon as he returns to New York.

Sincerely yours,

Ethel Beno

Mrs. L. Benor

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DAVID E. KAUFMAN (A sketch of the former U. S. Minister's career) Lawyer, diplomat, humanitarian, David E. Kaufr

Lawyer, diplomat, humanitarian, David E. Kaufman has built a notable career that has made him one of Pennsylvania's most distinguished sons.

A member of the Bar since 1904, he has engaged in the practice of law, first in his home county of Bradford, Pa., and then in Philadelphia ever since -- except for the interruptions caused by his duties in the American foreign service.

In the diplomatic field he served with distinction under three Presidents: Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Successively Minister to Bolivia and Siam, he performed these missions with a degree of skill that won him the commendation of the State Department and the praise of the Governments to which he was accredited.

Perhaps of even greater worth are Mr. Kaufman's contributions in the field of human relations and philanthropy.

Of an exceptional character, in this connection, has been the gift of Mr. Kaufman and his brother of their estate, "Davan Lodge" in Towanda, Pa., to the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the use of its students, without regard to race or religion, as a retreat and vacation place.

The estate has been evalued at around \$250,000. In addition the two brothers have agreed to provide several thousand dollars annually, during their lifetime, for the maintenance of the institution.

Mr. Kaufman is well-known also for his activities in promoting Americanism. One of the outlets for his energy in this direction has been his chairmanship of the entertainment committee of the Flag Day Association, which was founded by his late brother-in-law, Judge Leopold C. Glass.

David E. Kaufman was reared in Towanda, Pa., being the son of Marks and Rachel Kaufman. He received his early education in the public schools of Towarda and the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, and was graduated from Dickinson Law School with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1904. He was admitted to the Bar in the same year, and formed a partnership for the practice of law in Bradford county with former Judge A. C. Fanning. He became a successful trial lawyer and quickly built up one of the finest practices in that part of Pennsylvania. Seeking a wider field and increased activity, Mr. Kaufman opened a law office in Philadelphia, where he became an associate in the law firm of Brown and Williams. It was there that he began to expand his international and corporate practice. In recognition of his abilities in business management and in handling involved questions of corporate law and financing, the United States District Court in 1934 appointed him a member of the five-man board that reorganized the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, forming the present Philadelphia Transportation Company. His first call to foreign service came in 1928, when President Coolidge asked Mr. Kaufman to represent the United States as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Republic of Bolivia. This appointment came at a critical time in South America, as Bolivia and Paraguay were on the verge of war over the Gran Chaco boundary dispute. It meant also that Mr. Kaufman would have to give up a large and remunerative law practice. But he unhesitatingly accepted. His basic instruction from the Secretary of State, as he departed for what looked to be a tough and thankless mission, was to overcome the anti-American feeling then prevalent in Bolivia and to replace it with an atmosphere of friendship and cooperation. When he completed his mission more than a year later, he could feel that he had carried out the Secretary's instructions to the letter. Due mainly to Minister Kaufman's efforts and the affection that he won for the United States among the Bolivians, the Bolivian Congress passed a law declaring the Fourth of July to be a Bolivian national holiday; and the newspapermen of La Faz, the Bolivian capital, agreed unanimously to refrain from producing or reprinting any article - 2 -

with an anti-American bias. As an expression of their friendship for the United States, the Bolivian Government awarded Mr. Kaufman a number of decorations, honorary degrees and other marks of esteem. One of the decorations given him by President Siles was the Grand Cross of the Order of the Condor of the Andes, previously reserved for the heads of governments. The only other foreigners upon whom the Grand Cross had been conferred were the King of the Belgians, the Emperor of Japan, Premier Poincare of France, and Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State. The outstanding achievement that marked Mr. Kaufman's stay in Bolivia was his success in preventing, during his term as Minister, the outbreak of a disastrous war. Ever since independence had been gained from Spain, there had been a boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco region, and each country maintained a line of frontier forts to back up their demands. While the two countries were at peace, Paraguayan troops made a surprise night attach upon a Bolivian fort. Intense excitement followed and there were street demonstrations of citizens in the Bolivian cities demanding war. A crowd of 10,000 gathered in front of the American legation in La Paz amid great tumult. It appeared inevitable that the Government would have to declare war on Paraguay or be overthrown. In this crisis, Minister Kaufman mounted the steps of his legation and made a speech to the crowd urging them to support the Government's efforts to obtain justice without resort to arms and bloodshed. The demonstrators cheered the Minister, the United States and Bolivia, and dispersed peacefully. As a consequence the Bolivian Government was enabled to withstand the mob clamor for war and agreed to arbitrate its differences with Paraguay. But this was accomplished only after many anxicus days and nights of conferences between the American Minister and the Bolivian President and his Cabinet. David Kaufman displayed in his calm handling of the war crisis in South America a sense of balance and good judgment, and an eye to the interests of the United States and of world peace, that - 3 -

marked him as one of this country's outstanding diplomats. This kind of talent, exercised at other critical times, as in the Munich period, might have changed history. How much his counsel was needed, and how much it was missed later on, was shown when he was transferred from South America, and another frontier incident was allowed to develop into a bloody war between Bolivia and Paraguay. While he was in La Paz he worked with unflagging zeal for peace and for bettered relations with this country. American citizens resident in Bolivia, who had long labored under grievances which the local authorities ignored, soon found they could obtain relief through the offices of the energetic new Minister. Years before the slogan of the "Good Neighbor" policy was coined, Mr. Kaufman was busily showing the South Americans that the North Americans could be, and desired to be, their good neighbors and friends. At a time when the United States was regarded sourly by most South Americans as the haven of "Yankee imperialists" who sought only to exploit the southern continent, Mr. Kaufman was able to change that impression by good will and good works. His relations with the Bolivian press were excellent from the start. Where other of our representatives abroad, time after time, encounter the difficulties and embarassment of a "bad press", Mr. Kaufman's experience was just the reverse. The Bolivian newspapermen elected him Honorary President of their association,

and their good will toward him was immediately translated into good will toward the United States.

Never one to be aloof from the people, Mr. Kaufman entered wholeheartedly into all movements of a non-political character in Bolivia. For the encouragement of athletics, he donated a silver trophy which was thereafter vigorously contested for by the soccer teams of the Bolivian cities. He was elected Honorary President of the National Athletic Council, a post held the previous year by the President of the Republic.

Charity won his unremitting attention during his stay in South America. Through his efforts a much-needed orphanage was founded and endowed in Cochabamba. At Christmas time he exerted himself to see that the aged, the infirm and the homeless were remembered with gifts of food and warm clothing. All of the orphans of the capital, more than 1000 in number, received Christmas presents from the American Minister.

Mr. Kaufman found a good friend in the Bishop of La Paz, and with his aid he saw to it that the inmates of the hospitals and the homes for the aged, and even the prisoners in the city jails, were touched by the hands of friendship.

Before he left Bolivia, Mr. Kaufman received from the heads of the national charitable organizations an inscribed gold tablet in recognition of his efforts to relieve distress among the needy.

The Department of State was well pleased with Minister Kaufman's results in Bolivia. In a letter addressed to Mr. Kaufman by Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg on September 13, 1928, the Secretary wrote:

"My dear Mr. Kaufman:

"I have noted with interest from the press reports that you have been accorded three honorary degrees by the University of Cochabamba, and that the press of La Pan has commented very favorably on the excellent work that you are doing in Bolivia. These reports are very grafifying to me and I wish you to know that I appreciate the excellent work you are doing to further friendly relations between the United States and Bolivia.

"With best wishes for your continued success, I am very sincerely yours, Frank B. Kellogg."

In a subsequent letter Secretary Kellogg wrote:

"I am deeply gratified by the success of your mission and by the honers conferred upon you by the Bolivian Government. What I wish more than anything else is the success of our Ministers and especially that success in removing prejudices against the United States, which I know exist in some countries."

Mr. Kaufman dispensed American good will wherever he went. Many other Americans before him in South America had unfortunately shown the people there that they were interested only

in commercial profits for themselves. Mr. Kaufman's approach was like a breath of fresh air in reviving friendship between our country and the Latin Americans. He was the pioneer of the Good Neighbor policy.

If his ideas and practices had been followed by the United States in the South American countries since his mission to Bolivia was completed, there might be a different story about our subsequent relations with many of the Latin American states, including Argentina.

On the eve of his departure from La Paz, Mr. Kaufman was paid the following tribute by the President of the Chamber of Deputies:

"His courteous visits to almost all the capitals of the departments, his contact with all social classes, his philanthropic impulses toward our charitable associations, his interest in our industry, commerce and banking, his disposition toward our public institutions and his vigilance in regard to our tranquility and the integrity of Bolivia, make him worthy to be called a great Bolivian citizen, capable of meriting the gratitude and the recognition of its sons, as in fact we do him homage, sincerely and cordially.

"Few are the favored friends who, like our guest, have known how to win popular affection, the esteem of our society and of the press and the respect of all political parties. He is the noble standard-bearer of his country in international relations, who besides fulfilling his high mission has given himself to the task of forwarding our national activities."

Mir. Kaufman gave up his mission to Bolivia reluctantly and only because of the strain on his health caused by the high altitude of La Paz. President Hoover, who had formed a favorable opinion of Mr. Kaufman's abilities as a diplomat at the time he toured South America prior to his inauguration, suggested an appointment as Minister to Thailand, then known as Siam.

Mir. Kaufman accepted the appointment and was duly accredited to the court of King Pradjadipok. Japanese infiltration was already apparent in Thailand. Because of previous aggressions and losses of territory to neighboring states controlled by Britain and France, the Siamese were suspicious of the intentions of the white race and were vulnerable to the Japanese propaganda of "Asia for the Asiatics."

The Christian missions and educational establishments in the country were frowned upon and subjected to governmental handicaps. The new American Minister conceived it to be his first task to build up good will toward the United States, not only on the part of the Government but on the part of the people of all classes. Accordingly he went among the people and visited the most remote regions of the country to see where he could be helpful. He assisted in the establishment of needed hospitals, schools and orphanages and was instrumental in founding a nationwide Boy Scout organization. The King and Queen showed their appreciation for the Minister's philanthropy and gave him many expressions of their friendship for this country. When the King required an operation on his eyes, Mr. Kaufman induced him to come to the United States for that purpose. During the King's stay in America, his mother-in-law and father-in-law, the parents of the Queen, were guests at the Kaufman home in Towanda. Mr. Kaufman's success in improving Siamese relations with the United States undoubtedly contributed, later on, to that country's steut resistance to the Japanese and its collaboration with the United States and her Allies during World War II. Shortly after the King returned to Bangkok, a Democratic Administration came into power in Washington with the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President, and Minister Kaufman in accordance with custom submitted his resignation. At President Roosevelt's request, however, he continued to represent our Government in Thailand for many menths, until finally relieved on his own application. Since resuming the practice of law in Philadelphia, he has continued to take an interest in foreign policy and international affairs. He has frequently been consulted on such matters and has delivered many addresses and written numerous articles for publication. As evidence of the high regard in which official Washington has continued to hold him as a "good will ambassador", Mr. Kaufman was recently named by President Truman as Commissioner of the Soo Locks Centennial Celebration Commission, conducting a 100-year celebration in 1955.

A lifelong Republican, Mr. Kaufman has always maintained an active interest in the Republican Party in Pennsylvania. He was an early and enthusiastic supporter of Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican nomination and the election as President. As the Scranton "Times" recently noted, he and his wife hurried back 3200 miles from Europe so they could cast their ballots in Towards for the General. In 1936, Mr. Kaufman was a candidate in the primaries for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor and missed nomination by only 18,000 votes. Typical example of his concern, and that of his brother for means of helping others has been their donation of "Davan Lodge" in Towarda to the Hebrew Union College, a school devoted to the strengthening of religious and spiritual life in America. Aside from its Jewish students, the Hebrew Union College may be said to be said the largest graduate Christian theological studied u seminaries in the United States. There are eleven graduate Christian ministers studying there for their doctor's degree this year. Another valuable phase of the school's activities is its Joshua Loth Liebman Department of Human Relations. Rabbis-to-be and graduate students are given intensive training in this department to help them know themselves better and to appreciate the workings of human nature so that they may the better deal with their fellowmen whom they are to serve. Dr. Liebman, who wrote "Peace of Mind" was a graduate of the Hebrew Union College and helped establish this department. Another significant department is that of American Jewish

Another significant department is that of American Jewish Archives. The archives now represent the greatest collection of basic historical materials dealing with the settlement of Jews in America and their contributions to the development of America and their participation in the building and development of American democracy. Not only could American Jewish history not be adequately written today without consulting these records, but the writing of general American history also requires the use of these records.

"Davan Lodge" includes 30 acres of land surrounding the main house, and many other buildings, including the caretaker's house, a private theatre, a large barn and a garage. Located on a slight rise in South Towarda where there is a magnificent view of the winding Susquehanna River Valley, it makes an ideal setting for the college's vacation place. Springs on the estate furnish pure drinking water. The Lodge has adequate bathroom facilities, a large central heating plant, fireplaces and porches.

While many regard the gift of Davan Lodge, made jointly with his brother, as the crowning point of David Kaufman's philanthropic career, his many benefactions quietly administered over the years probably surpass it.

He is best known to the public for his accomplishments as U. S. Minister to Bolivia and Siam, where he gained practical experience in diplomacy and statesmanship. As an expert in good will and in cementing American relations abroad, he has had, it is generally agreed, few equals in recent years in the foreign service of the United States.



RABBI FREDERIC A. DOPPELT, D. D. SOO WEST WAYNE STREET FORT WAYNE 2, INDIANA

Jan. 13, 1953

Dear Dr. Silver:

It has some to my attention that you will have the Missinction of giving a prayer at the Missinction Imaugural on January 20th. I want to congratulate you; it is insided a distinction.

If present pland are not changed, you may hear a rendition of "Adon Olam" at the Inauguration. The Choir of Definace College, Defiance, Ohio, where I lecture quite frequently, has been invited to render several hymnel selections at the Inaugural. The head of the Music Department, Mr. George G. Arkebauer, came to me with the request that I help him select a beautiful Jewish hymn for the occasion; and I selected "Adon Olam"—the English version, of course, and provided him and the Choir with Sulzer's music—as found in our Union Hymnal.

If Mr. Arkebauer goes through with his plans, I believe it will be a "first" in American Jewish history.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I am

PS: I am deeply concerned Eld about Dr. Joel Salon-now at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. It would indeed be a Mitzva if you can get to see him when in Washington.

Sincerely yours,

RES. UPTOWN 8-4521

RABBI ERNST M. LORGE

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL 4850 NORTH BERNARD STREET CHICAGO 25, ILLINDIS

January 13, 1953

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple East 105th St. and Ansel Rd. Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am not sure if you remember me from several conversations we had at CCAR conventions. I am hesitant to turn to you in the matter which I am about to discuss; because in the first place, I am afraid you are being swamped with similar letters at the present time, and in the second place, I am not quite sure whether it is your intention to act at all in matters of the political sphere.

Nonetheless, I deem it of great importance to acquaint you with the following situation and beg of you to help us in this matter, or to channel this request to the proper authorities - possibly with personal endorsement.

I understand that there are two judicial vacancies for the United States District Court for the northern district of Illinois, and one judicial vacancy for the Court of Appeals of the United States for the 7th circuit, which sits in Chicago. We are very much interested and concerned that these vacancies be filled with men of high caliber, honesty, and responsibility; particularly at this time where sincere efforts are made to clean up the orime situation in and around Chicago.

I am convinced that we have an extremely able and suitable candidate in the person of Zeamore A. Ader, attorney-at-law, 110 South Dearborn Street, Chicago. He has been active in politics on behalf of the Republican party. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the 40th Ward of the regular Republican organization. He has been a Precinct Captain for thirteen years, a member of the Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon Speakers Bureau, he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago.

With all of his political activities, he has found time to work hard in numerous civic organizations and causes such as Community Council, Lions Club, Red Cross, P.T.A., and many others.

He has been very active in our Temple, being a Past President of our Mens Club and a trustee of the Temple proper.

Above all, he is a lawyer of very excellent reputation and the author of many pamphlets, books, and articles on a number of subjects of legal nature.

RES. UPTOWN B-4521

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
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I take the opportunity to enclose a more detailed biographical sketch which I compiled after investigating Mr. Ader's qualifications very carefully.

You would do me a personal favor, and, I believe, help good government in our state and city, if you would help us bring the name of Mr. Ader to the attention of the President-elect, or to some of his co-workers who may help General Eisenhower make selections for Federal Judicial offices.

Thanking you for anything that you might be able to do in this matter, I am, with personal regards and all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Ernst M. Lorge

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION CONCERNING

ZEAMORE A. AMER

HOME: 3407 Carmen Avenue, Chicago 25, Illinois

OFFICE: 110 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago 3, Illinois

BORN: Chicago, Illinois

FAMILY STATUS: Married - one son.

OCCUPATION: Lawyer

EDUCATION: University of Illinois, Eachelor of Arts Degree, 1931

Northwestern University College of Law, Juris Doctor

Degree, 1934.

WAR SERVICE: Government Appeal Agent in Selective Service System.

1942-46, and presently member of Advisory Board; received United States Congress Selective Service Medal, also Certificate of Distinguished Service

from State of Illinois General Assembly.

AUTHOR: "Removal of Causes from State to Federal Courts",
Vol. 1. Ch. 2. "Preparing and Trying Cases in

Vol. 1. Ch. 2, "Preparing and Trying Cases in Illinois," (Burdette-Smith & Co., 1950); "Trends in United States Supreme Court Procedure" (Northwestern University Law Library); " A Summary of Implied Warranties in the Law of Sales" published January, 1940, in "Sample Case Magazine"; Contribu-

tor, "Jewish Layman Magazine.

Member of the Bars of the United States Supreme Court; Illinois Supreme Court; Court of Appeals of the United States, 7th Circuit; Court of Claims of the United States; District Court of the United States.

Member of the following bar associations: American, Illinois, Court of Appeals of the U. S. 7th Circuit, and Chicago, served as secretary of the Chicago Bar Association Judicial Selection Committee and member of the Trial Practice, Appeals and Defense of Prisoners Committees; member, Chicago Law Institute; Tau Epsilon Rho National Legal Fraternity.

Active in Civil Rights cases by appointment of U. S. Court of Appeals, U. S. District Court and recommendation of Chicago Bar Association.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES: Vice Chairman American Red Cross, Lawyers Division, 1950,

51, 52 Campaigns; Past Chairman, Friends of Chicago Public Library (Albany Park); Honorary Chairman, Fathers Council of Hibbard P.T.A.; Past Vice Chairman, Albany Park Community Council; Chicago City Club, Lions Club,

Past Counselor, United Commercial Travelers of America.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES:

Trustee, Temple Beth Israel, Chicago; twice past president, Men's Club, Temple Beth Israel; formerly Chairman, Adult Advisory Committee, Albany Park Jewish Youth Council; past Wice President, American Jewish Congress (Albany Park District); first president elected in Chicago of Junior Bnai Brith (A.Z.A.); Past Member of the Chicago Hoard of Directors, Zionist

Organization of America, Bnai Brith.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES:

Member, Executive Committee, 40th Ward (Chicago)
Regular Republican Organization; Republican Precinct
Captain, 9th Precinct, 40th Ward, for 13 years; member Citizen's for Eisenhower-Nixon and Cook County
Republican Central Committee Speakers' Bureaus; Candidate for Republican Nomination, Judge, Municipal Court
of Chicago, 1950. Received 40th Ward Republican
Organization Prize, 1946, for procurring highest
percentage increase of Republican votes in 82 precincts
in Ward; procurred highest number of precinct votes in
Ward for Republican Supreme Court candidate. 1951.

JOE WEINGARTEN HOUSTON, TEXAS

Jan. 13, 1953

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, East 105th St., at Ansel Road, Cleveland, Chio.

Dear Rabbi:

Glad to know that the Texas Graperruit arrived in good shape and hope you and your family will enjoy it thoroughly.

May the year of 1953 bring you and yours, health and all the good things of life. You certainly richly deserve them.

I am most happy to see the new coalition government in Israel and am sure you feel the same way. Am hopeful that this young state may make even greater progress than they have in the past, which, in my opinion, has been quite remarkable. I have been ever there a couple of times in the past two years.

With warm regards from Malvina and myself to you and Mrs. Silver, as well as the balance of the family, I am

JW:b

Most cordially,

you.

January 13, 1953 Mr. Max E. Meisel, Jr. 2810 Superior Avenue Cleveland li, Ohio My dear Max: Thank you so much for your kind letter of January 7th and for your and Claire's good wishes on the occasion of our 30th wedding anniversary. I trust that we may have the pleasure of congratulating you some day on your 30th amiversary. I think that the thought which you and your mother share about transferring the fund which was established at The Temple in memory of Robert - namely, to place it into the Abba Hillel Silver Charitable and Educational Foundation - is a very good one. The income of this Foundation will be used for cultural and educational purposes which were originally in your mind in establishing the Meisel fund. All that would be necessary would be for you to send a letter to The Temple authorising the transfer of that fund to the Abba Hillel Silver Foundation. We would then asknowledge the receipt of the fund. with all good wishes to nother, Claire and yourself, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter P.S. The amount in the fund is \$375.00.

H. S. MESHORER 7831-5 BROADWAY CLEVELAND 5, CHIO January 14, 1953 Rabbi Abba H. Silver The Temple E. 105th at Ansel Rd. Cleveland 6, Ohio Dear Rabbi Silver: Recently I gave you personally a sheepskin scroll which was presented to me by Mrs. Helen Goodman Allen in memory of members of her family in Cleveland, Jennin and Joseph Goodman. Mrs. Allen was formerly a Clevelander and is now residing in Miami Beach and her family in Cleveland include her aunts, Mrs. Altfeld and Mrs. Ann Zwieg. I shall appreciate if you will acknowledge receipt of this scroll directly to Mrs. Helen Goodman Allen, c/o Allen's Art Gallery, Sea Island Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. H. S. Mesharer HSM:se cc: Mrs. Helen G. Allen Allen's Art Gallery Sea Island Hotel Miami Beach, Fla.

January 14, 1953 Rabbi Ernst M. Lorge 4850 North Bernard Street Chicago 25, Illinois My dear Rabbi Lorge: Thank you for your letter of January 13th. I have read with much interest what you say about Mr. Zeamore A. Ader. You will, I am sure, appreciate my position in such matters. I have consistently refrained from bringing to the attention of the new administration the name of anyone for public office. If inquiries come to me from the new administration concerning any individual, I, of course, give whatever information I have. I believe that it is in keeping with my position to limit my intervention to matters which have to do with important causes in which I am interested. with all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

January 15, 1953 Mrs. Helen G. Allen Allen's Art Gallery Sea Island Hotel Mismi Beach, Florida My dear Mrs. Allen: Mr. Herman Meshorer has given to me the beautiful scroll which you sent through him to The Temple in memory of Jennin and Joseph Goodman. I am deeply appreciative of your remembrance of The Temple with this lovely Megillah. It will be placed in The Temple Museum with an appropriate notation. with kindest regards, I am Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

Rabbi Dr. JOSEPH LITVIN, Editor לבילות Z. DUBSKY. Hanager לבב יצלינו לן תודע חנמה THE ZIONIST YEAR BOOK 77. GREAT RUSSELL STREET LONDON, W.C. L. THE MUSEUM 3815 18th January, 1953. Rabbi A. H. Siver. The Temple. East 105 St. and Ansel Rd., Cleveland, 6, Ohio, U.S.A. Dear Rabbi Silver, MayI draw your kind attention to the zionist Year Book for 5713 published by the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland of which I have the honour and pleasure of being Editor, and which is being sent to you under separate cover. This is the second year that the Zionist Year Book has appeared; it is an almost unique publication providing information not only on zionist organisations in Ut. Britain and the whole world but also on other important zionist bodies and institutions. The Year Book consists of the following sections: Information, Israel, British Zionists in Israel and Zionism. In the section "Information" a survey of the Jewish press of very country has been made and in "zionism" there is set for the classified bibliography on Zionism and related subjects. Year Book contains also both Hebrew and English dates for nearly severy day of the year. May I ask you to be kind enough to let me have your valuable opinion on our young publication. Yours sincessy, Litvin.

HERZL'S LETTERS IN THE ZIONIST ARCHIVES.

A modest ceremony took place yesterday when about 150 letters written by Herzl to Prof. Richard Gottheil of New York, passed into the possession of the Zionist Archives in Jerusalem. Many of these letters, which contain material of interest to the history of the Zionist movement, were not known until now.

This precious gift was turned over to the Archives by Mr. Carl Alpert who has recently arrived in this country, and who was appointed Director of the Bureau of Public Relations for the Technion in Haifa. Mr. Alpert delivered the letters in the name of Miss Eva Leon of New York, sister-in-law of Prof. Gottheil, in whose custody the letters had been until now. Drs. G. Herlitz and Alex Bein accepted the letters in the name of the Zionist Archives.

Prof. Richard Gottheil, (1862-1936) founder and first President of the Federation of American Zionists, was in constant communication with Theodor Herzl, and the letters shed much light on the attitude of Herzl towards America in general, and on his ties with American Jewry in particular, as well as or Prof. Gottheil's activities as a Zionist and as a political go-between in dealing with Washington.

The collection of these letters constituted a part of Prof. Gottheil's private archives which was also sent by Miss Leon to Jerusalem. The balance of Gottheil's archives, which will be turned over to the Zionist Archives, contain, among others, letters from Max Nordau and other leaders of the Zionist movement and also correspondence of Prof. Gottheil with Zionists and scholars.

THE BAPTIST R E V I E W

THE BAPTIST Coleman Craig Editor and Publisher

929 So. Harwood, Dallas, Texas

Jan. 27, 1953

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silverl

Under separate cover I am sending you the current issue of The Baptist Review. On page 8 you will find a page, News From Israel, which I wrote and I am planning to carry a similar page, on some phase of Israel in The Baptist Review from now on. For some years I have been speaking in our churches, giving an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land, and in every way I can, making a contribution to the cause of Israel. In 1947 I received a letter from you, of which I am very proud, in which you thanked me for what I had done.

With every good wish to you, I am,

Sincerely,

Coleman Crais

EVA LEON 9 EAST 96TH STREET NEW YORK 28. M.Y.

January 27. 1953.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver Cleveland Ohiho

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I do not know if you remember me, I am the sister of the late Mrs. Richard Gottheil, who spoke in your Temple many years ago, and also to your sisterhood.

The reason of my writing to you is the fallowing: lan sending you two copies of clippings, one from "Heruth" and the other from Carl Alpert, who is living now in Haifa-Israel-, you perhaps would like to see.

I was so proud to see your face on the telavision and hear your prayer on the day of the inauguration of our President, allthough I was put in "Scharem" by many of your collegues for having had the courage to vote for President Eisenhower, I am satisfied to have done so.

I see in the paper"The American Zionist" that a dinner is going to be given by the Zionist Organisation on February 5th. to honour you on your 60th anniversary. I would like so much to speak to you when you come to New York before the dinner, as I have many things to tell you you should know, about which I cann not write. I am taking the liberty to give you my telephon number: Atwater 9-7009.

Hoping to hear from you I remain with my best greetings to Mrs. Silver and to you

cordially & shalom

- Jove Leon

January 27, 1953 Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt 500 West Wayne Street Fort Wayne, Indiana My dear Ferds The "Adon Olam" was sung by the choir of Defiance College at the Inaugural, and I watched particularly for it. It was very lovely. I called on Dr. Joel Salon at the Walter Reed Hospital. I found him in very good spirits. He himself felt that he was making steady progress and the people that I spoke to felt the same way. He hopes to be moved before long to Fort Wayne where he can be close to his family. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHRIBART

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לד"ר אבא הלל סילבר - טלום רב!

ירידי היקר! ליובלך ה'-60 הנני מתכבד בזה להעביר לך ית שיטב ברכותי ויחולי, שתזכה עוד להרבה שנות יושר ובוייות והגשפת כל תקניותיך ורייונותיך הנשגבים.

יכר יודתי רסת-גן נשפח פאד אם ביחד הימים נזכה לרירתך ביניבו כיורת קבוע בעירנו - עירך, בפקופך הנכון ליר הגה מדינתנו.

ועד אז הנכר מעונינים לקבל את תמונתך כדי לצרפה לתפונותיהט של שאר אזרחי הכבוד של עירנו המקשטות את כתלי בעיריה, דאסירי תודה נהיה לך אם תואיל להמציא לנו למטרה זו צלום במסגרת מתאימה בגודל של 50 – 60 ס"ם.-

בתודה פריט, דידות, וברגשי ידידות, שלך,

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Dear Dr. Silver,

My name is Isaac Stone. As a mnemonic aid I may cite myself as the person who communicated with you with resept to the presentation of the Congressional Record set to the Kresset library. I have a primary and secondary purpose in writing to you again. The first is to congratulate you on your anniversary, and to add my own benediction of ken virbu. If there is one regret that I personally have is that you assumed active leadership so late. I have often sadly ruminated that if you and not the rhetorical and ineffectual rabbi wise had faced up to Fraklan Roosevelt, vimach shme, many, many thousands of our people would be alive today. And I do hope that you will record for posterity your activities dufing the crucial late forties so that it won't be complacently assumed that B.B. (Orwell's Big Brother in 1984) did it all. The legend that Big Brother B.G. did it all is being assidulously cultivated.

The secondary purpose is to tell you that there are some lacuna in the volumes that we sent, which the <u>Knesset</u> library would like to fill. Not much money is involved. I have received from them a list of the missing volumes; not many are involved. Do you think Mr. Katz would be interested in providing these volumes? If so, I sall try to get an estimate. The librarian also wrete me a long time ago that Mr. Szprinzak wrote to Senator Taft.

I saw a notice in the American Zienist that Mr. Turover was active in the Kfar Silver project. If anything results from his activity I should be very much surprised. He is, I avew, the biggest mountebank in a movement in which the type is not uncommon. Without direct expereince I should have doubted the exitence of such characters. Last spring I learned that one of our policy officers, a very cultivated gentleman, was disposing of his household goods priet to an assignment overseas (I work in the Historical Policy Division of the State Depat). He had a collection of some 200 albums of musical records which he had accumulated over a period of years. I had thelist checked by a musician who said it was first-rate. I induced another person to share with me the cost of the records, which we decided to send to a kibbutz in Israel --Mishmar Hassaron, in Emek Hefer. I knew many of the people there in Germany where they were for the most part in the Streicher Farm (Kibbutz MILI), near Nurnberg (I was attached in a research capacity to Justice "ackson's staff), and knew of their tribulations subsequently in Italy and in Cyprus. I also bought and paid for a record-player. Since these were the eld 78's, the cost of shipping them appeared larger than we originally assumed. I asked Turover to give us just enough lumber to make boxes for packing the records. I wrote to him several times (just so to have a record of the transaction), and knowing his passion for adulation I promised that he would recive an official letter from the kibbutz. I never got the lumber.

He is a lumber decler; notting else; no "mustulest"

He made a quick calculation on the phone (he is a good mathematician) and decided it would cost him about 15 dellars, and decided against it. This is the "well known Washington indistrialist"! In the end it cost me \$208 to ship the collection. All I can say is that he is tetally unworthy of your friendship. And I mean it. Even cheapness has limitations. Rabbi Breslin knows all this and more, for he is compelled to deal with Turover constantly.

Yours sincerely,

2238 Cathedral Avenue NW Washington, DC

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February 2, 1953

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

Dear Eabbi Silver!

I should like to call your attention to the fact that you have been a member of our Society and have paid annual dues for thirty-four years, including your last payment for 1953. There is a provision in our Constitution, of which you may not be aware, which presents an opportunity to members with as long a record as yours. You may become a life member of the Society, with no more dues to pay, by making a contribution of \$100 mirus one-half of the amount already paid in annual dues. In your case, you could become a life member now by the payment of \$15.00.

The Seciety values highly your interest in its affairs over so long a period and, consequently, would be glad to have you take advantage of the life membership plan. We think this would benefit both you and the Society. It would relieve you of the necessity of paying your dues each year, and would increase the Society's funds for investments.

Yours sincerely. Lephen

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P.S. Please note that contributions to the Society may be deducted on your Federal income tax return.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY

ONE MUNDRED AND SIXTY-THIRD MEETING, WASHINGTON, D.C., 1953

PRELIMINARY MOTICE

The American Oriental Society will hold its one hundred and sixty-third meeting in Washington on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 8, 9, and 10, 1953, at the Hotel Washington.

The following is a tentative schedule of sessions:

Wednesday, April 8

10:00 A.M. Business meeting and general session

2:30 P.M. Sectional meetings

8:00 P.M. Reception and general session at the Library of Congress

Thursday, April 9

10:00 A.M. General session (invited speakers)

2:00 P.M. Sectional meetings

7:00 P.M. Joint subscription dinner

Friday, April 10

9:30 A.M. Business meeting and general session

11:00 A.M. Sectional meetings

2:00 P.M. Sectional meetings

Communications: Members of the Society are hereby invited to submit titles of communications they wish to make. The Thursday, 10:00 A.M., session will revolve around the general topic: the effects of the post-war rise of nationalism in Asia on the future framework of cultures and societies. For this the Program Committee hopes to provide selected speakers and discussion leaders. It is thought that members who may wish to volunteer communications in some way related to the topic indicated might well present them on the same (Thursday) afternoon. Communications reflecting all aspects of the Society's interests are welcome and sought for as always; they may not ordinarily be longer than 15 minutes. Titles of papers, together with brief abstracts of them (approximately 100 words in length) must be in the hands of the Program Committee not later than February 25th. The abstracts are necessary and should be edited with care to permit their mimcographing and distribution in advance of the meeting. Transcribe the characters and signs of all Oriental languages, using approved systems of transcription. The acceptance of communications and their position on the program will be determined by the Program Committee. It is desirable that members, so far as possible, should leave the Committee free to place their communications at any point in the program best suited to the general plan. If it will be impossible for members to attend part of the sessions, this fact may be indicated on the Information Blank.

Hotel Accommodations: The headquarters hotel will be the Hotel Washington, 15th and Pennsylvania Avenues, N.W., Washington, D.C. The rates of the Hotel Washington are: single room, \$7.00 to \$11.50; double room, \$11.50 to \$17.00. A limited number of reservations will be available at the YMCA, 1736 G St., N.W.; in this, the Committee had student members in mind. Other Washington hotels offer facilities with bath at the following rates: the Harrington, 11th and E Sts., N.W., single room \$4.50 to \$6.00, double room, \$6.50 to \$10.00; the Houston, 910 E St., N.W., single room \$3.00 to \$4.50, double room \$5.50 to \$7.50; the National, 1808 Eye St., N.W., single room \$3.00 to \$4.00, double room \$5.00 to \$8.00; the New Colonial, 15th and M Sts., N.W., single room \$4.50 to \$6.00, double room \$7.50 to \$9.00. Members are reminded that space is at a premium in Washington during the week in which we meet, and that arrangements should be made at the earliest possible date. Members must make their own reservations directly with the hotel. In writing for reservations, it will be necessary to mention the meeting of the American Oriental Society in all cases.

Subscription Dinner: The joint subscription dinner will be held at the Hotel Washington. The cost to members will be \$4.00 per plate, gratuities not included.

A complimentary luncheon for the members of the Society is planned at The Catholic University of America on Wednesday, April 8th.

There will be special exhibits at the Library of Congress during the time of the meeting, reflecting the different fields of interest of the members.

It is the wish of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Society that the enclosed Information Blank, concerning participation in the meeting and the wishes of the members with respect to it, be addressed this year to the Program Committee through its chairman, as indicated on the blank. The final notice, with the complete program and information, will be mailed approximately two weeks before the meeting. Abstracts of papers to be read are supplied only on request.

The addition of new members to the Society is always a matter of great importance. Please let us have the names of any persons you may care to nominate with their consent, or whom you wish the Membership Committee to invite to membership.

INFORMATION BLANK

Please note: Members of the Society who plan to attend the Washington meeting, April 8 = 10, 1953, should fill out this blank and return it to the chairman of the Program Committee for the meeting, Prof. Patrick W. Skehan, The Catholic University of America, Washington 17, D.C., to reach him on or before February 25th.

My name and address:
I expect to attend the Washington meeting of the Society(yes or no)
I wish to present a communication on the following topic: (Print or write carefully, transliterating the characters of Oriental languages
The necessary abstract (approximately 100 words) a) is enclosed herewith; b) will reach you by February 25th
I wish to present this communication a) to the Society as a whole b) to the Near East group c) to the Middle East group d) to the Far East group e) by title cnly
I will be able to present my paper at any session except
I shall need a) blackboard space; b) projection apparatus
My communication will take not more than 5 min; 10 min; 15 min
If the Program Committee finds it impossible to put me on the program, I wish: a) to withdraw my paper; b) to have it read by title
Please send me the mimeographed abstracts of the communications to be read
I nominate for membership in the Society the persons whose names and addresses follow:



JEWISH DAILY FORWARD

World's Largest Jewish Daily
175 EAST BROADWAY
NEW YORK 2. N. Y. February 4, 1953

Rabbi Olba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Please accept the enclosed copy of next Sunday's rotogrowure (art Section) with the compliments and best wishes of this old admirer.

Cordially, Mourice Winograd (Roto ed.)

Apartment 4 732 Greenwood Avenue Cincinnati 29, Ohio February 8, 1953

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver 19810 Shaker Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I hope you will not deem me presumptuous in writing to you on a subject which is of the utmost importance to me personally, to the Jewish postal employees of Ohio, Kentucky and Indians generally, and which may be of interest to you.

As you know, one of the results of the recent presidential election will be the appointment by the new administration of officials other than the incumbents to administer the various departments and bureaus of the Government. This is applicable, of course, to the Post Office Department and it is expected within the next thirty to sixty days that Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will make many appointments. One of the appointments to be made will be to the position of Post Office Inspector in Charge of the Cincinnati Division. At present I am a post office inspector in the Cincinnati Division and eligible to receive the appointment, Inasmuch as I feel that I am well qualified to fill the position both educationally and from the standpoint of actual practical experience, I submitted my application for the position to Judge George F. Hyrich, Hamilton County, Ohio, Chairman of the Republican Party. A copy of my letter of application is enclosed and I am sure that you will conclude after reading it that I am well qualified for the position I seek.

The Post Office Inspection Service is composed of fifteen divisions each of which is headed by a post office inspector in charge. The duty of the Post Office Inspector in Charge of the Cincinnati Division is to administer the affairs of the Inspection Service in Chio, Kentucky and Indiana. Post office inspectors are the personal representatives of the Postmaster

General and the recommendations which post office inspectors make have important bearings on the operations of the postal establishment and a vital effect on postal personnel. In Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana there are hundreds of our co-religionists who are employed by the Post Office Department but to my knowledge none occupies an administrative position. It seems incongruous that such a condition should exist but apparently it was the policy of the former administration not to appoint Jews to administrative assignments in the field positions of the Post Office Department insofar as Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana were concerned.

Since my candidacy for the position of Post Office Inspector in Charge of the Cincinnati Division has become known I have received messages of good wishes from almost every Jewish post office inspector in the United States. These number about fifteen. To the best of my knowledge, no other Jew is an applicant for the position of post office inspector in charge in any other division and I know that I am the only Jew applying for the position of Post Office Inspector in Charge of the Cincinnati Division. In addition to receiving the good wishes of the Jewish post office inspectors many Gentile post office inspectors throughout the United States, and especially those in the Cincinnati Division, have expressed the hope that I receive the appointment I seek.

You know, Rabbi, that under present circumstances, being a member of a minority group, in order for a Jew to be considered on an equal basis with a Gentile he must be governed by exemplary conduct and execute his assignments better than is expected of others. During my career in the Post Office Department I have always been keenly aware of this responsibility with the result that every post office inspector with whom I ever participated in an investigation or with whom I ever shared an assignment considers himself to be my friend. I am sure, at the risk of being adjudged immodest, that almost every post office inspector in the Cincinnati Division who is familiar with my work considers me to be as well or better informed on the Postal Laws and Regulations and postal conditions in the Cincinnati Division than any other post office inspector in the division. As a matter of information, of the six other post office inspectors who are candidates for the position I seek, four have informed me that in the event they do not receive the appointment they hope that I do. The other two candidates have never discussed the subject with me

but I believe that should I receive the appointment they would not be sorely disappointed. I assure you that should I be given the appointment as Post Office Inspector in Charge of the Cincinnati Division every Jew in the Post Office Department in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana would have cause for rejoicing.

You will note from reading the copy of my letter to
Judge Eyrich that I have received letters of commendation from
high Government officials as well as important private citizens.
There is not one letter of criticism in my personal file. My
wife and I are active in communal affairs and we both give freely
of our time to civic, fraternal and religious organizations.
My candidacy for the position of Post Office Inspector in Charge
of the Cincinnati Division has been espoused by many of my
friends and I am sure that you will be interested in the identity
of some of them.

My foremost advocate is an intimate friend and a distant member of my family by marriage. He is Mr. Benjamin S. Schwartz, one of the most prominent Jewish attorneys in Cincinnati, Chio. Mr. Schwartz is an influential Republican who is admired and respected by the entire Jewish community in Cincinnati. Mr. Schwartz is a Past President of District 2 of the B'nai B'rith, and because of his devotion and participation in B'nai B'rith activities is known in Cincinnati as "Mr. B'nai B'rith". Mr. Schwartz is familiar with my record in the Post Office Department and he has recommended me for the position I seek.

I have discussed my candidacy with Rabbi El Silver of Cincinnati, Ohio. Rabbi Silver considered the matter to be of such importance as to merit his personal attention. Rabbi Silver personally visited Senator Robert A. Taft, recommended me highly, and urged Senator Taft to recommend my appointment to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Senator Taft assured Rabbi Silver that he would give the matter earnest consideration.

Monsignor Cletus A. Miller of the Cincinnati Catholic Archdiocese is a friend of mine of long standing and is familiar with my career in the Post Office Department. He feels that my appointment to the position of Post Office Inspector in Charge of the Cincinnati Division is merited. Monsignor Miller's espousel of my candidacy manifested itself in the form of a personal visit he made to Judge Eyrich. Monsignor Miller urged that the Postmaster General appoint me to the position I seek. Monsignor Miller informed Judge Eyrich that he knew I was well qualified for the position and my appointment to the position of Post Office Inspector

in Charge of the Cincinnati Division would meet with the approval of his Church.

My appointment has been recommended by prominent citizens of Cincinnati among whom are Mr. Benjamin Berman, Vice-President of the Crown Overall Company; Mr. Bert H. Long, prominent member of the Cincinnati Bar Association, and Professor of Law at Salmon P. Chase College, Cincinnati; Mr. Walton Bachrach, prominent restauranteer and Treasurer of the Hamilton County, Chio, Republican Glub; Mr. Albert Mayer, Jr., well known realtor in Cincinnati; Mr. Paul A. O'Brien, Treasurer of Hamilton County, Chio, and President of the Hamilton County, Chio, Republican Club; and Mr. P. Lincoln Mitchell, Commander of the Hamilton County, Chio, Republican Club.

I am sure that you will be interested to know that my appointment has been recommended by Mr. Ben E. Tate, an intimate friend of Senator Taft, Mr. Tate served as financial campaign manager for Senator Taft in all his election campaigns. I have discussed this matter at length with Mr. Tate, he is familiar with my Post Office Department record, and he told me that he would urge Senator Taft to see what could be done in my behalf.

Mr. George J. Kauffman, a prominent attorney in Newport, Kentucky, advised me that he had discussed the subject of my candidacy with Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky. Mr. Kauffman told me that he had urged Senator Cooper personally to recommend my appointment to Postmaster General Summerfield and Senator Cooper assured Mr. Kauffman that he would consider the matter carefully.

I discussed this matter with Mr. I. Jack Martin, administrative assistant to Senator Taft. Mr. Martin informed me that in all probability the Postmaster General would appoint the qualified Republican who secured the best recommendations. Every American Jew knows of your defense of Mr. Eisenhower against the irrational statement made by former President Truman to the effect that Mr. Eisenhower was entisemitic. It played no small part in Mr. Eisenhower's election. Those persons who witnessed the inauguration ceremonies both in person and by television are aware of the reason why you were selected to participate. It is obvious that the friendship and respect you evince for President Eisenhower is reciprocated. Under the circumstances I feel that no candidate

for the position I seek can obtain a better recommendation than one from you. I know that I am a qualified Republican and if I were to secure your recommendation it would be tantamount to appointment.

I would appreciate it greatly and be indebted forever if after reading this letter and the accompanying enclosure you would decide that I am worthy of your recommendation. In the event you conclude that the matter is of sufficient importance to warrant your recommendation, will you please write two letters, one to President Ewight D. Eisenhower, and the other to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, recommending that I be appointed to the position of Post Office Inspector in Charge of the Cincinnati Division? I am confident that if you recommend me I will be appointed.

I realize that this letter is lengthy and it may be an imposition on my part to request your assistance. I feel, however, that a rare opportunity has presented itself for a Jew to be appointed to an administrative position in the field service of the Post Office Departmentin Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. I know that if I am appointed to the position to which I aspire I will administer the affairs of the Cincinnati Division efficiently and impartially with honor to myself and credit to those who recommended me.

I know that it is difficult to express views, thoughts and ideas by means of a letter. If you feel that any point is in need of elaboration or clarification I will be only too glad to discuss the subject with you. I would welcome an invitation to confer with you at Cleveland so that the situation and its ramifications can be explained more fully.

I will be away from Cincinnati on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 9, 10 and 11, 1953, and I am scheduled to address a social group of St. Williams! Church at Cincinnati on Thursday evening, February 12, 1953. If it meets with your approval, and you feel that it is necessary or warranted, I will be glad to visit you Friday, February 13, 1953, or any day thereafter, at any time you designate.

I earnestly hope that this letter will be of some interest to you and that you will be inclined favorably to offer the assistance I request.

Mitchell Glassman

Mitchell Glassman

February 9, 1953 Mr. Maurice Winograd Jewish Daily Forward 175 East Broadway New York 2, New York My dear Mr. Winograd: I appreciate very much your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of the Rotogravure section of the Jewish Daily Forward of February 8th which contains the photograph taken at my anniversary celebration here in Cleveland. It was very kind of you to include it in your paper. However, I wonder why your paper persists in distorting nearly everything I say. Even the report of my address at the New York banquet last Thursday was a falsification in many ways. There was a copy of my address, which had been carefully drafted, available to all newspaper people. Why did not your reporter use that copy, from which I did not deviate, instead of paraphrasing it to suit whatever purposes he had in mind? This is not responsible journalim. This does not detract from my appreciation of your kindness. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter



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February 10, 1953 Mr. I. Jack Martin Assistant to Senator Taft Indted States Senate Washington, D. C. My dear Friends I am sorry that you could not attend my birthday party on January 28th. It was an unforgettable experience for me, and the presence and the address of Senator Taft added so much to the joy and impressiveness of the occasion. I hope that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you before long. I have a favor to ask of you. Peter S. Berger, one of the most brilliant young men whom I have had the privilege of confirming here at The Temple and whose father is an outstanding physician and leader in our community, is in Washington at the moment and would very much appreciate the favor of a few minutes! time with Senator Taft. I am enclosing herewith a brief cirruculum vitae. I suggested to him that he telephone you on Friday and you may perhaps be able to indicate to him whether such an appointment is possible, and set the time. I understand that Peter Berger would like some connection with the State Department. With warmest regards, I remain Most cordially yours, ARBA HILLEL SILVER ABSter Eno.

February 13, 1953 Dr. J. Litvin Zionist Year Book 77, Great Russell Street London, W.C. 1, England My dear Dr. Litving I wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me the Zionist Year Book for 5713 which the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland is publishing under your editorship. It is indeed a valuable source of information on all matters which relate to the Zionist movement all over the world. You are to be congratulated upon this very serviceable and attractive volume. Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER MSter

February 13, 1953 Mr. Issas Stone 2238 Cathedral Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C. My dear Mr. Stone: Thank you for your letter of January 3let. I think it would be helpful to fill in the missing volumes of the Congressional Record which was sent to the Knesset Library. Mr. Kats is at the moment in Florida. Upon his return, I shall speak to him. In the meantime, I would appreciate receiving from you an estimate of the cost. With all good wishes and deep appreciation for your good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ARRA HILLEL SILVER ARSser

February 13, 1953 Mr. Mitchell Glassman 732 Greenwood Avenue Cincinnati 29, Ohio My dear Mr. Glassman; Permit se to acknowledge your letter of February 8th. I regret that I cannot be of service to you. It has been a practice of mine not to make any recommendations of the kind which you suggest in your letter. With all good eishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ARBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

ארויסיר איהישור פירדב ישן מושדב - רבי אהיו שילל סידוריד:

פעכביולאן אווזכ ששל יו בויכניון פינין אווסן ווף וינוען פעב אול פול פיור אוור וין וויסן ווף ויינוען פיני אווך אווזכ שווה אוון אווזכ אווק אווזכ אוויך אוויב אוויך אוויבן אוויםן וויםן ווים וויף ויינוען פינים אוויך אוויב אוויך אוויב אוויך אוויבן אוויםן אוויב אוויבן אוויב אוויבן אוויב אוויבן אוויב אוויבן אוו בון וישן בוך פראושושי שריפש, אוודר פינל - פיילדרופין אודנסף שנים ביו ביו אורש פיל ידר או מי סוור מנכפון. יויק אוא אם שיילון יונם או טוואוצור וולו לייון או -גם אונם קול לוונוויי אפינו עבר ליועולבר להורוגום אוגם מוכ עילגו אף הו פיון לב אפל און מונצי זומה מולר מונים אויף שות מוניספראן מפונה פניון לעו אונטר נוטים

פור אוביקולב שבווגניולב עונל - אפיר בוןי שו וובלחור בונלחור יוו בונלחור לחוב דובנפש:

פנות כוו בייניילוב בים זו מווכנים למל וויבובו שון יוא הוא מוחם בון ביוני בייני כוב ביוני בייני לאו בייני בייני בייני וו מווכנים למל וויבוב או היו היו או היו בייני בייני

ין הלותן. יון יוכבים אין פער וועף ווכין. מיך אויין ביור וומארד פורום -אונכפלוק זון אורביסלדקי זיון זומי פיד אים פונבון או מכטינונכ כני-חיון. 640 /1169 12000 40 // 1/10 April 200 640 016 // 2000 1 000 // 1/14 Jil 620 ין. דן.: מו (מונישר ארבשור ביוליות ונכן שונו וועם שים מיק וניק הדשאוט

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Senator Robert H. Taft Washington, D. C.

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Dear Sir:

I have recently returned from a trip to Israel and bring back with me a lasting impression of the respect and honor you enjoy among the citizens of that country and the confidence with which it is felt that you represent their interests in all mays.

It is with this impression in mind that I make so bold as to tarm to you with my request. I am the owner of the Mutual Security Contract No. 461, involving the transfer to Israel of the great Rebrew classics, those inspiring works of spiritual giants who have devoted their lives to the perpetuation of the supreme values of moral guidance—values that inspired George Mashington (whose birthday we celebrate today) and all the other leaders of this great American nation down to the present day, and continue to inspire you and all others who light so valiently for the preservation of these noble and emobling ideals. May the almighty strengthen your hands together with those of all the others who dedicate themselves to these ideals, Amen.

with all due modesty, I may claim to further this work through the dissemination of those "ebrew classics in Israel. These books, whose origins and goals are identical with those of the finest and best in the American tradition, and which serve to further the progress of those moral principles which must be the basis for all civilized societies, are well received by the people of Israel. From them, the citizens of that new and struggling nation gratefully draw the strength and courage to persevere in the path of moral righteousness and receive the inspiration to advance hand in hand with other nations, like America and her friends, that hope to make the world a better place to live in for all mankind. Furthermore, these books serve to uproot any allegiance to the base, groundless, atheistic and even diabolic forces that oppose is in the forld today—forces against which we have spent fortunes in blood and money in our efforts to save humanity from their lalse and degrading "philosophies" and "ideals".

As you can see from the enclosed, the Mutual Secarity Contract covering this enterprise of disseminating these books in Israel has already been approved. The money involved awaits only the order of the Mutual Secarity Director to be transferred to me. However, the successful completion of this venture required that I not only spend six months in Israel but also that I borrow heavily from my friends and acquaintances. Now that I have returned from Israel, with a sense of achievement for the furtherance of our common goal, I am very much concerned to repay my obligations to those who have helped me and who are now themselves to financially pressed.

I therefore appeal now to you, and to your american sense of propriety for meeting obligations punctually, to do whatever is in your power to see that the Mutual Security Director order the transfer payment of the funds involved as soon as possible. I have already given a written order in the Bank Leumi in Jerusalem to transfer the money from my account to the account of the Mutual Security Adminis-

tration Director. The whole matter, therefore, can be settled by a telegraphic communication with the Bank Leumi in Jerusalem, Israel.

I would greatly appreciate whatever you could do for me in this matter. If it is at all possible, could you also kindly advise me as to whatever action has been taken in this matter.

I respectfully submit my own best wishes and those of your many friends throughout the country and throughout the entire world.

Very sincerely yours,

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ומשלוח מגות איש לרעהו

אל כבוד הרב ד"ר אבא הלל סילבר קליוול אנד

זייער חשובער רבי,

אויפן לעצפן ציוניסטישן קאנגרעס אין ירושלים מאב איך געהאט דעם גרויסן
כבוד אייך צו ווייזן עטלעכע בלעטער אלס דוגמא פון דער ארבעט, וועלכע איך האב אונ=
טערגענוטען ארויסצוגעבן, דער פלאן טטאמט נאך פון דער מלחטה צייס, בעת איך האב אונטער
דעם רושם פון דער שרעקלעכער טראגעריע פון יידישן פאלק פארטראכט - און אויך אנגע=
הויבן רעאליזירן - ארויסצוגעבן א תלמוד כבלי מיט נקודות און פוקטואציע און טיט
יידיטעה איבערזעצונג, כדי צו דערלייכטערן דעם לימוד התלמוד סיי פאר די, וואס רעדן
יידיט און סיי פאר אנדערע (אדאנק די נקודות און פונקטיר-צייכנס) און גאנץ ספעציעל
פאר דער יוגנט, וואס ווערט דערצויגן אינעם גייטט פון יידיטער טראדיציע.

נאך גרויסע שוועריקיישן און מכשולים, נאסדעם ווי איך האם יארן-לאנג אפגעגעבן א סך ענערגיע און צייש איז מיד געלונגען צו האבן די זכיה און צו זען די התחלה פון דער רעאליזירונג פון מייך פלאן : עס איז דערשינען דער ערשטער באנד פון דער אויסגאבע, די מסכחא בבא עמא.

עס איז פאר מיר א גאנץ באזונדערער נחת דוח,א כבוד און א זכיה צו קענען אייר איבערשיקן בתורח מתנה אלוקסוס-עקזעמפלאר פון דער דערשינענער מסכתא צו דעם יובל פון אייער זעכציקסטן געבורטס-טאג,וואס ווערט איצט געפייערט בכל תפוצות ישראל. אייער יובל איז א וויכטיקע דאטע אין דער געשיכטע פון דער ציוניסטישער באוועגונג און פון יידישן פאלק און איך שיק אייך גלייכצייטיק מיט מיין מתנה די הארציקסטע ברכות פון אלדאס גוטע און פון לאנגע יארן פון פרוכטבארער אקטיוויטעט פארן יידישו פאלק,פאר ארץ ישראל און פאר דער גאנצער מענטשהייט.

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ב"ה נויארק, יום א' לס'ויק"פ כ"א אדר חשי"ג

שלום וכט"ס לכבוד האיש המורם מלם מפורסם לחהלה בכל קצוי ארץ רב פעלים לסובת כל אחב"י ובפרש למען אה"ק ה"ה ד"ר אבא הלל סילווער הי"ו קליוולאנד במדינת אהייא.

אחרי דברי הכבוד והברכה,

הנני כוחב את המכחב הזה בהסחמך על יחסי עם מע"כ עוד מימי הרב המנוח הרב עקשטיין ע"ה שהיה בא אלי לצתים תכופות לקנות אצלי ספרים שונים ממענינים את מע"כ .

והיות וכמשך הזמן הייתי בישראל מקום מגורי מר אביר ע"ה,וכהיות והעניך נוגע לספרים שנשלחו על ידי לישראל לפי ההסכם לעזרה הדדית (מימטשואל סעקיוריטי עקט)בין כמשלחנו הרוממה ממשלח החסד של מנינות ארצות הברית לבין ממשלת ישראל,על כן הנני פונה בענין זה אל מע"כ.

אנכי הייחי הראשון שהערחי את חשומת לב ממשלתנו הרופמה על כי ספרינו
הקדושים הם הם המשקפים אל נכון אם קדושת הרכוש האישי, חזקה כל מה שביד אדם
זה שלו כפסק הרמב"ם שאסור ליטול פרוטה מזולתו ואף לא מנכוי וכי חייבים
לשלם שכירות ולפרוע הלואה ואסור להזיק לגנוב ולגזול ועאכ"ו לחבול ולהזיק
וכן דיני שמירת הנפש וכו' וכו', ועל כן אין כספרינו הקדושים המהווים מבצר
ומגן מפני דעות הקומוניזם וכד'. על יסוד הסברתי זו ניתן לי החוזה הראשון
מספר 461 להעביר את הלירות הישראליות לדולרים כדי לאפשר את הפצת ספרי
הקודש בישראל להרבות תבונה ומדע, בזה סללתי דרך גם לאחרים שיוכלו גם הם
לשלח מפרים לפי הסכם הכזרה ההדדית.

ישבתי בישראל כטחבית השנה ועכשו חזרתי הנה ,והענין כבר סודר והספרים כבר נחקבלו בישראל.

אולם לפני שנסעתי מכאן לישראל לויתי מכמה מידידי סכרמים ניכרים כדי שאוכל לבצע את הטרנסאקציה. כמות הספרים היא 10 טון והסכום מגיע ל-500 35 דאללאר,וחפץ הני להיות דיקן בהחזרת המלווה שלויתי מידידי. הכסף שולם שם,בישראל, ד"י היבואנים לזכות משרד האוצר של ארה"ב.

עתה חזרתי הנה וידידי מחכים כבר לפרעון ההלואה.

פניתי איפוא בבקשה של הסנטור טאפט האהוב על כל,שיואיל בחסדו לפנות אל מנהל משרד העזרה ההדדית שהטכום המגיע לי ישולם לי כאך ללא דיחוי,כדי שאוכל להיות דייקן בהשלום ההלואה כאשר הסכנתי מאז ומתמיד כל ימי חיי.

אי לזאת הנני מבקש ממע"כ מאד שיואיל גם מצדו לבקש מהסנטור הנכבד שיעזר לי על מנת שאוכל למלא את התחיבויותי כראוי לנו בני ישראל לחיות זהירים ודייקנים בהתחיבויותיהם כתודה והוקרה לטוב לב זולתנו.

מל"כ יבין בלי ספק מעצמו מה גדולה הטובה והחסד שיגמל עמי עם מלוי בקשחי זאח,על כן יואיל נא להחקשר טלפונים עם הסנטור טאפש שיראה להשחדל אצל מנהל העזרה ההדדית שהמגיע לי ישולם בהקדם השפשרי כרשוי.גוסף לכל,הרי הנידון כאן הוא ענין הנוגע לישראל השייך לספרים שהובאו לישראל.

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ליחר בירור הנני חוזר כאן בקצרה על בקטחי שאני מבקש ממע"כ לבקש מהסנטור סאפט הנכבד:

יואיל נא הסנטור טאפס לפעול במשרד העזרה ההדדית כי מחיר הספרים שכבר שולם בישראל לבנק הטקשר עם טשרד האוצר האטריקאי ,וה"דרעפט" כבר הועבר מזמן,יסודר כאן ביפה שעה אחת קודם.עוד אני מבקש לנהוג לפנים משורת הדין ולבקש מהשלטונות כאן לדרוש את ההודעה הדרושה מישראל טלגרפית, למען אוכל לעמוד בהתחיבויותי כלפי המלוים כאן,כאשר נתבאר לעיל.

כדי למנוע שאלות מיותרות הנני להשיב כאן על השאלה שאולי תוצג , כי הסנטור טאפט אינו מייצג את מדינת נויורק ואילו אנכי תושב נויקק; הפנייה לסנטור טאפט באה בסמכותו כיו"ר הסנט של ארצות הברית כלם,שכן בתור שכזה הריהו נציג תושבי כל ארבעים ושמנה מדינות ארה"ב וכלנו מתיחטים באימון אליו,וכשהמדובר למסור בידו את האימון והסמכות על המדינה כלה, הרי אני וידידי ומכירי מוטרים בידו את הסמכות הזאת ,הגם שאיננו תחשב מדינת נויורק.

מיחר בירור הנני מצרף בזה העחקות מחליפת המכתבים ביני לבין הסנטור טאפט,שממם יעמד מע"כ על כל פרטי הענין.

הגני חוזר איפוא ומבקש ממע"כ שיואיל לעשות בענין זה ככל יכלחו למען החמלא בקשתי,ביחוד והדבר נוגע,כאמור לישראל.

בזבות זה יזכה פע"כ להצליח בעבודתו למען ישראל ומדינת ישראל. מצפה אני להודעת מע"כ על תוצאות סובות בהשתדלותו,ותודתי נתונה לו מראש.

והנני בכל הכבוד והיקר

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Dr. A.H.Silver, The Temple, S.105th St., at Angel Rd., Cleveland, Ohic.

6.3.1993.

Dear Dr. Silver, .

on your property in Migdal rented to the Migdal United agricultural association for the year 1953/54 at a total of LI.26.781. From this we have paid to the Migdal Local Council land taxes for the years 51 and 52 to a total of LI.10.475, leaving a balance here at your disposal of LI. 16.306.

I take this opportunity of sending you best Pesach greetings and kindest regards from Mrs. Nahmani and myself.

Yours most sincerely,

inc. Lease agreement and receipt of Migdal Local Council.

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רמתינן. יום בא' באדר משי"ג

לכבר ד ד'ר א. ה. טילבר קליבלנד,

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חנגו מתכבדים בזה להודיק לכב' כי מועצת עירית רמת-גן ביטיבתה מיום 26.2.53, החליטה מה בחד לקרה על שמו אחד הרחובות החשובים ברמת-גן. הרחוב מתחיל ליו כבד "עלית" ומוליך להרצליה ,

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א. שר ביצי, א. שר העיר.

Senator Robert Taft Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I wish tor efer to our letter of March 5,1953.

I have the honor of informing you that I have adequately complied with Senatorial courtesy requiring the taking up of this matter with the Congress delegation of my state.

However, I feel both entitled and in need of addressing you, in view f the em ral importance of the matter as explained in my previous letter to you.

American, though from another state, asking you for a favor, particularly since it concee as a matter of general interest, the battle against false, meaningless ideologies, a battle for which we are all giving aw your blood and property. Since a you, honorable Senator, are the Majority Floor Leader of our Senate as a whole, we see in you a representative of the whole nation, enjoying the confidence of all of us, without difference of State. I and all my friends have been and are ready to express this confidence whenever required, without consideration of the state we or you live in.

I am therefore sure you will try your best to grant my request forwarded to you in my previous letter, and to be kind enough to intervene with the Mutual Security Director that the matter in issue be settled as early as possible, so that I can repay my obligations as the honest business-man I have always endeavored to be.

I would thus be highly obliged to you for seeing immedialy upon receipt of this letter that the Mutual Security Director be kind enough to communicate telegraphically with the correspondent bank of the U.S. Treasury in I rael, to establish the fact that my credit there has been collected, so that I can receive the amount of the transfer without furthee delay. I would also be very grateful to you for letting me know of the results immediately.

Tharking you in advance,

Most respectfully yours

MENYHERT KATZ

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STUDY OF THE RABBI

March 9, 1953

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver East 105th Street and Ansel Road Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Abba Hillel:

Albert Goldman who resides in Chicago, and who for four years was a student at the Hebrew Union College and a classmate of mine, is very anxious to speak to you on a very important personal matter some time on March 24th when you will be in Chicago. I hope that in your schedule, which I presume will be crowded, you will find time to see him.

Albert Goldman was at the Hebrew Union College from 1915 to 1919. He was a brilliant student and a fine person, as well as an outstanding athlete. He then decided that he could do more for humanity by becoming a working man than by occupying a pulpit. He became a worker in the garment industry in which his father labored, and became a button-hole maker. From the labor movement he drifted into the communist party, from which he was expelled because he championed Trotskyism. He became Trotsky's chief exponent in this country and was his counsel when Trotsky defended himself before a committee of American laborers headed by John Dewey.

In the meantime, he had been a graduate of Northwestern's
Law School and was admitted to the bar. He served as an attorney
for the Trotskyite Labor Union, all of whose leaders ran afoul of
the Smith Act in 1940 or 1941 on the threshold of World War II.
Though he was in New York and the offense took place in Minnesota,
as a national counsel of the organization, he was indicted and
convicted. He believes that if it had not been for war hysteria,
this conviction would not have taken place.

At any rate, he wants to have a heart-to-heart chat with you. I hope you will find the time to give it to him. He has continued his studies and is an unusually sensitive high-minded intellectual person. If you can arrange to see him and if you will let me know where you will stop in Chicago, I shall write to him. He was prepared to come to Cleveland to see you, but supporting himself, his resources are limited, so if possible, he would like to see you in Chicago. If Albert Goldman were not such a fine human being, I would not ask that you give him part of your time.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

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March 10, 1953 Mr. Albert H. Bramson 1900 East 26th Street Cleveland, Oldo Dear Mr. Branson: Thank you so much for the lovely musical digarette box which you sent me. It was very thoughtful of you and I know that I shall enjoy using it. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSser

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Am Herrn Hochwürdigen 9to Aba Hild Silver Chewelend.

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March 12th, 1953.

Rabbi Aba Hillel Silver, D.D., D.Litt., etc. 19810 Shaker Boulevard Shaker Heights CLEVELAND, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Regulations in this country make us the purchase of Jewish books abroad impossible. My interest to keep in touch with Jewish letters induces me to request exchange of publications. I ahev, therefore, mailed you copies of my HAGADA and BASEL DEL JUDALSMO asking you to be good enough to send me any of your works in exchange.

However, if for any reason you cannot do so, please acknowledge receipt of my books and keep them as a token.

have also published a one-volume Jewish Encyclopedia which I would also willingly exchange.

With all good wishes, I am

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Sincerely yours,

Paul Link

March 14, 1953. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver 19810 Shaker Boulevard Cleveland, Ohio Dear Rabbi Silver; I am a predoctoral candidate doing research work in the area of "leadership" under the direction of Dr. Melvin J. Vincent, Professor of Sociology, University of Southern California. Each student has chosen a contemporary leader of popular esteem who is eminently successful because of recognized achievement. An attempt is being made, through this study, to isolate and evaluate the component parts that play a major role in the making of, and the eventual emergence of a respected, world renowned leader. I am most pleased to inform you that a number of fellow graduate students, both Jewish and non-Jewish, have expressed a keen interest in my selection. You would do me a great service if you answer one, more than one, or all questions in the appended outline form. This information, together with existing biographical material will serve as a basis for a research paper. I should be glad to send you a copy of the finished product. Thank you so much -Cordially yours, H.P.St "Hos Rabbi Herbert Rosner 6648 Lime Avenue Long Beach, 5, California

RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

- 1. Did your parents play a dominant role in preparing you for a role of leadership?
- 2. Did any relative, friend or associate effect your leadership career?
- 3. How much significance can be attached to your rabbinical training and your association with rabbis and teachers - toward leadership qualities?
- 4. Did your socio-economic or environmental background produce marked traits?
- 5. What was your first experience in assuming a leadership role?
- 6. What, in your opinion, makes a leader a leader?
- 7. What, in your opinion, are the factors that produce a successful spiritual leader or rebbi?
- 8. Any additional information, not found in usual bibliographical sources of biographical material.

Biographical material available in the library of USC.

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Rabbi Earl Stone
The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Stone:

I remember with gratitude your kindness to me several years ago, and trust that you and your dear family are in good health and spirits.

I trust that you will forgive my taking this liberty in writing you concerning the Rev. Father John Geranios, a Priest in the Greek Orthodox Church. Fr. Geranios, formerly located in Wheeling and now in Cleveland is a splendid fellow, held in the highest regard by many people from the several faiths in our city. He made a worthwhile contribution to civic and inter-faith activity while amongst us.

Fr. Geranios would like very much to have the honor of meeting Dr. Silver, to ask his counsel and advice concerning several matters. If Fr. Geranios were to contact you, would it be possible for you to arrange an introduction to Dr. Silver? If this is burdening you excessively, please pardon it. I am asking the favor only because I know just how much it would mean to a young spiritual leader who is capable of large and significant contributions to the cause which all of us cherish.

Thanking you in advance and with kindest personal and Torah greetings always, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Jarger V. Wagner

March 16, 1953 Mr. Aaron Cohen Proactway Central Hotel 673 Broadway New York, New York My dear Mr. Cohen: Thank you for your kind letter and for the enclosed mesmage from Professor Mondek. I appreciate your thoughtfulbe in Cleveland, I shall be very happy to see you in connection with the matter of the Biour Cholim Hospital which you wish to discuss with me. I do not plan to be in New York in the near future. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

March 16, 1953 Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman Kingshighway and Washington Saint Louis &, Missouri My dear Ferds Please pardon the long delay in answering your letter. I have been on the Pacific coast and in Mexico and elsewhere in the last few weeks, and my correspondence has lagged. I note what you write about Albert Goldman and his desire to see me. Unfortunately, I shall be in Chicago just long enough to deliver an address and I am returning home immediately after. I would not suggest that he make a special trip to Cleveland. With all good wishes, I remain As ever yours, ABBAHTLLEL ST LVER AHS 107

THE TEMPLE Isaiah Irrael 1100 HYDE PARK BOULEVARD . CHICAGO 15, ILLINOIS STUDY OF THE RABBI March 18, 1953 Dr. Abba Hillel Silver The Temple E. 105th Street and Ansel Road Cleveland 6, Ohio Dear Dr. Silver: I regret deeply that I will not be able to be present at the Zionist dinner celebrating your 60th Birthday on Tuesday evening, March 24. I have a mamber of meetings in connection with the Union and College-Institute to be held in New York during the week of March 22, and I am committed to attend them. I can only repeat what I said on a previous celebration that the tribute which American Jewry is paying you is richly deserved. I spent last evening with Danny at San Siego

I spent last evening with Danny at San Siego in the company of the Morton Cohens and the new district chaplain, Admiral Miller. Everyone speaks highly of the great job Danny has been doing for the Navy and the Jewish men in the San Diego area. They are loath to see him go. Of course, everyone feels that he will do an equally fine job in Japan. You may indeed be proud, as I know you are.

With warmest greetings to Mrs. Silver and to the Earl Stones and yourself in which Elaine joins me,

Sincerely yours,

Morton M. Berman

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March 18, 1953

Rabbi Joseph H. Wagner Synagogue of Israel Edgington Tane Wheeling, West Virginia

Dear Rabbi Magner:

Rabbi Stone has turned over to me your letter of March 16th regarding Fr. Geranics' wish to see Br. Silver. If you will have him telephone me, I am sure that an appointment can be arranged.

Sincerely yours,

Elisabeth Rice Secretary to Dr. Silver

March 23, 1953 Mr. J. Nahmand Keren Kayemeth Tiberias, Israel My dear Friend: Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of March 6th with the lease agreement on my property in Migdal. I wish to thank you for your kindness in taking care of the matter and for paying the Migdal local council for the land taxes for the years '51 and '52. You inform me that there is a balance due to me of LI. 16.306. I would appreciate it if you would place that amount as my contribution to the Jewish National Fund. With warmest regards to you and Mrs. Nahmani and best wishes for a very happy Pessch in which Mrs. Silver joins me, I remain Most cordial ly yours ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

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March 24th. 1953.

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

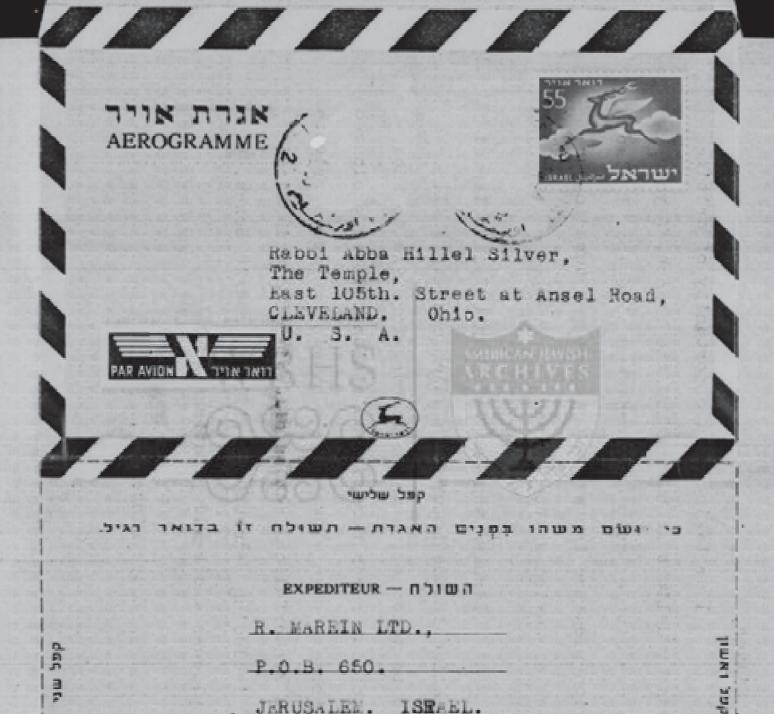
Dear Dr. Silver,

I am taking this opportunity of writing to express my delight at having had the honour of your visit to our little antique storessome time ago. I also recall with pleasure the great interest you took in our collection of Jewish Objets d'Art.

Perhaps you are planning to visit Israel again sometime in the future, in which case we shall be very glad to welcome you again to our store and to show you some of our rarer recent acquisitions. After prolonged negociations we have succeeded in obtaining from a private estate, a wonderful collection of Jewish Ecclesiastical objects, including menoroth, megilloth, psamim boxes, mizrach plaques and small paintings.

Yours sincerely,

MAX KLEIN.



Mrs. Eve B. Schwartz 13700 Fair Hill Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio Mar. 24-53. Dear Rabbi Silver! -Thave attended your besper Services on Fredays, this past year Lecause of Kriling How my late tusband. Law mos a member 9 your Course gation, her Law enclosing that your may wish to apply it The Lunis where and are a great Com fait to me and this is they

showing o deep Hanking you. Mrs. Benj A. Likuang He fossed away a feil 14.

March 2h, 1953 Rabbi Morton M. Berman Jewish Institute of Religion 40 West 68th Street New York, New York My dear Morton: Thank you so much for your kind note of Harch 19th. I am sorry that I will not see you in Chicago tomorrow, but I understand fully about the importance of the meetings in New York. I had hoped to be able to be in New York myself, but unfortunately, because of pressure of work here, I shall not be able to be present. I do hope, however, that the proposed plan will be adopted. It seems a very logical one and fair to everybody concerned. I hope that you will give leadership to the meeting. The situation as it stands at present is certainly both inefficient, excessively expensive and considerably chaotic. Thank you for what you say about Danny. We are expecting him here for a few days before he leaves for Japan. With all good wishes to you and Rlaine in which Mrs. Silver joins me most heartily, I remain Most cordially yours. ARRA HILLEL SULVER AHSper

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March 25, 1953

Rabbi and Mrs. Abba Hillel Silver 19810 Shaker Boulevard Shaker Heights, Ohio

Dear Friends:

The enclosed photographs tell their own story. I have given a 15-minute recording at Station WGAR at the request of the Voice of America. I just received the master record and will have some more made and will send you one.

I believe there will be an article with my picture in the LOCK Magazine that will come out in the April 21st issue. Both came as a pleasant surprise to me. I am very happy that my Good Neighbor practice is taking on international recognition.

As usual we will have our family Seder. Our children and grandchildren look forward to it. I hope you and your family enjoy a very happy Pesach.

With very kind regards,

Cordially,

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Will Cleveland Have What It Takes?

By

ELMER L. LINDSETH

President

THE CLEVELAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY



An Address Before the Rotary Club of Cleveland, Ohio March 26, 1953

Will Cleveland Have What It Takes?

by Elmer L. Lindseth

I

THERE is continued optimism among businessmen today-and apparently with good reason.

Repeated surveys indicate that notwithstanding the unusually rapid plant expansion since World War II, business and industry will continue to expand in the years ahead. To be sure, there will be ups and downs, and we may be entering the down phase of a cycle very soon. But I am speaking of the long haul.

A 10-year forecast, made mecently by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, shows increases of from 15 to 25 per cent by 1961 in virtually every major index of economic and marketing activity: population, output in dollars per manhour, Gross National Product, industrial production, capital expenditures for new plant and expansion, new construction, and consumer spending.

In this America of 1961, there will be a market for many more of the things Cleveland makes: more machine tools, appliances, gadgets, and parts; more automobiles and trucks; more steel; more chemicals; more, in fact, of all the components and end-products manufactured in this industrial center.

II

WHAT does this favorable growth picture mean?

It means that American business and industry will continue to expand tremendously to meet the demands of our domestic markets. It means that industries will be looking for many more new plant sites.

It means that merchandising and distribution firms will be searching for additional locations.

It means that management and management services will be looking for office space for headquarters and branch offices.

It means that billions of dollars will be invested in expansion—scmewhere!

The areas which have what it takes—a good community to sell and a campaign to sell it—will get the lion"; share of these new plants, new commercial buildings, new job opportunities, and the new purchasing power which follows them.

Yes, we can forecast that business will expand in the future. But we cannot forecast, with the same degree of assurance, where that expansion will take place.

Our problem is to see that a fair share of this new business comes to the Cleveland area. The question is: Will Cleveland have what it takes to get its share?

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CLEVELAND has had what it takes in the past-certainly so in the case of industry.

Since V-J Day, private capital has invested more than \$1½ billion in industrial expansion in this area.

In the 33 months since the Korean invasion, over \$300 million has been invested locally in new buildings and industrial construction.

Large and small industry alike have prospered in Greater Cleveland's business climate. A total of 101 new manufacturing firms were founded here last year, and today there are more than 3500 manufacturers in Northeast Ohio.

Local plant construction will continue at a high level this year. Fourteen plants were under construction at year-end 1952, and 28 companies had then purchased land for further expansion.

But this is only part of our growth picture—the good part we talk about. Cleveland has had what it takes to attract and hold industry—but the city has scarcely started to develop its possibilities as a commercial center, and has not even begun to realize its potential as a headquarters area for management and distribution. As a result, Cleveland is badly out of balance today.

Cleveland should be—can be—as important a center of management and commerce as it is of industry. We have an ideal central location to work from; we have the business services, the expert consultants, and all the general requirements. But we have not adequately developed or sold this part of our line in competition with other areas.

Cleveland should employ twice as many people downtown as it now does. In the nation as a whole, only 25 per cent of all jobs are industrial. In Cleveland, the ratio is over 40 per cent.

Cleveland's growth, management-wise, has been and is being retarded by a lack of suitable commercial office space. The priority locations are fully occupied—with waiting lists. Seventy-eight commercial office buildings downtown are 98 per cent occupied.

Building downtown virtually stopped over 20 years ago. The last major commercial office building, Guild Hall, was finished in 1930.

Downtown Cleveland has not had a new hotel in 25 years—not since the Auditorium Hotel was completed in 1927.

When we stopped building downtown, we stopped growing and developing downtown. Complacency and lack of faith have offset the opportunity to correct the imbalance between industrial and commercial development.

No, we can't sing too loudly of the glories of the past. There's work to be done. We must either prepare for growth or admit that we no longer have the energy to grow.

IV

THE \$64 question, then, is this: Will the Cleveland area have what it takes in the future?

Cleveland is potentially a much more important city than it is today. But that potential must be developed.

Too many established Cleveland manufacturers are building branch plants elsewhere.

Too many of our commercial prospects are locating elsewhere.

What was good enough to attract business and industry yesterday is not good enough today. And what is adequate today will be second-rate tomorrow.

Let me remind you of the Queen's words in Alice in Wonderland:

"It takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!"

V

JUST what does it take to attract business expansion to a particular area?

A company with capital to invest in a new plant or commercial building is of course interested in the initial cost, and in all the factors which might affect operating costs in the future.

But increasing weight is being given to less tangible factors: living conditions, the attitudes of the people, the quality, character, and leadership of labor and the work force, the social and cultural patterns of the community, its municipal facilities, and its plans and preparations for future growth.

Expanding business seeks to identify itself with a community which is balanced economically, sound financially, and welladjusted socially.

A resident often may ignore or condone the inconveniences of his home town. But a visitor—especially a visiting business pros-

pect-will be aware of every fault.

A housing shortage may be overlooked as "temporary" by present residents, but it is a matter of great importance to an industrial prospect. The expanding company would certainly reject an area which could not supply adequate housing for its employees at rentals they could afford to pay.

A city may look "all right" to the people who live in it. But ourside management, seeking a new office location, might well reject the town on appearance alone. A run-down, neglected downtown area . . . parking, traffic, or mass transportation problems—any of these may well cause the community to lose a choice prospect.

VI

HOW does Greater Cleveland measure up under critical business appraisal today? What are our assets?

Our area is truly "The Best Location in the Nation" for many types of production, distribution, and management headquarters. We have an unequaled combination of advantages to offer businesemen.

Location: Within easy reach-less than 2½ hours by air-are more than three-fourths of America's total production and over two-thirds of the nation's major suppliers.

Markets: Cleveland is the only industrial center in the United States which is within 500 miles of 81 million people, 11 of the nation's 14 largest cities, most of the major markets of North America.

Materials: Cleveland offers ready access to raw materials and finished products. Our city long has been the meeting place for the essential elements of steel production, and we have 5 per cent of the nation's steel capacity. Close at hand are iron ore, coal, limestone, petroleum, gas, salt, sand, clay, gypsum, dolomite, and many other raw materials.

Transportation: The city is served by an extensive system which links producers with consumers by air, rail, highway, waterway, and pipeline. Our rail and air transportation is excellent—and air transportation will be even better when we get our expanded airport terminal facilities. Ohio's roads, however—if you'll excuse my mentioning them—are far from adequate today.

Water: Here is one of the chief requirements for industry and a great asset. Lake Erie provides an inexhaustible supply.

Plant Sites: There are many choice sites in the area, but we need a note of warning here. The city proper is fast running out of sites, and there is much to be done in zening.

Power and Fuel: Abundant and cheap.

Business Climate: And finally, Cleveland and Ohio have had that priceless ingredient for winning new
commerce and industry—a good business climate.

Business climate is importantly a matter of attitude—the attitudes of Clevelanders and the attitudes of public officials who will have to deal with business in its process of expansion and relocation.

A good business climate includes a good state tax structure, soundly based and fairly administered. It also includes just treatment and cooperation from state and local public officials.

Business asks no special favors on either of these counts. Business is willing and able to pay its own way in the community. But it resists being discriminated against.

VII

YES, Cleveland has many assets.

But a prospect considering locating a business here will look at many items not among those we proudly catalogue as our sales points. He will insist on seeing every facet of Cleveland before buying a share in our city's future.

And he won't like all that he sees.

As he checks the resources of the cityphysical, commercial, industrial, cultural, and social-he may conclude that Cleveland needs a thorough overhaul and reconditioning.

Our prospect will see many symptoms of decay, inadequacy, and obsolescence:

- Slum areas and areas which threaten to become slums in a few years, in some cases only for lack of enforcing our building codes.
- · Dead and dying business blocks.
- Buildings being razed downtown, with corresponding new construction going on largely in the suburbs.
- Mass transportation which is not adequate for the job.
- Streets and highways which are hopelessly inadequate for today's traffic.

Our prospect will see pressing need for

many public capital improvements in this area, including:

- Increased public transportation.
- Improved freeways, arterials, and highways.
- · Repaying of streets.
- Airport and lakefront improvements.
- Expanded sewage and sanitation facilities.
- New schools and additions.
- · More parks and playgrounds.

Our prospect will see the meed for modernization of our city and county governments, to reduce duplication and waste.

Our prospect will see the need for privately financed improvements, such as:

- · Additional off-street parking.
- Additional modern commercial office space.
- Additional modern hotel space.
- More hospital beds.
- And an imperative need for low-rent private housing, notwithstanding the fact that 80,000 new housing units have been built in Northeast Ohio since V-J Day.

Our prospect will see the need for more industrial and commercial sites. He will see that land zoned for industry within the City of Cleveland is in short supply. At the present rate of use, some 90 acres per year, all land now available for industrial use in Cleveland will be occupied within 10 years. It is therefore of great importance that Cleveland and other cities throughout Cuyahoga County zone their land in accordance with a broad-gauge plan for the area.

Yes, our prospect will see much that he does not like about Cleveland, and much that we should not like.

But he has full freedom of choice. He is under no compulsion to come to Cleveland. Unlike us, he does not already have his business and personal roots here.

So it behooves us to do something about these many needs.

VIII

How do we go about it? How do we overcome these deficiencies?

First of all, the job requires planning.

Much excellent and farsighted work has been done by our responsible planners and public officials. Plans already drawn for the City of Cleveland, for Cayahoga County, and for other municipalities throughout the area indicate that immost cases our public servants are ready for their part in the job ahead.

In planning, unfortunately, our public officials are far ahead of the rest of us. We businessmen have lagged behind the public planners.

There are exceptions, of course, but by and large Greater Cleveland's public officials know what this city needs today. They know what it will need tomorrow, and 20 years from tomorrow. They've got the plans in detail.

But plans require execution. We can't expect our public officials to do the job alone.

So, second, in addition to planning, the job requires a willingness on our part to pay for public improvements—not only to meet present needs, but to anticipate the future needs of our fast-growing population. And these improvements don't come cheap.

The \$54 million in bond ssues approved in the last election provides convincing evidence that people will spend money for things the city needs, once they understand the need and recognize the plans as sound. In the past seven years, as a matter of fact, bond issues totaling more than \$220 million have been approved for capital improve-

ments within Cuyahoga Ccunty. This is a good start-but only a start.

Low taxes are no bargain when they come at the expense of city blight and decay. We can run this town too cheap—and I say this as a representative of the largest taxpayer in Cuyahoga County. So long as we get dollar-for-dollar value in sound public improvements and efficient operation, local taxes represent a sound investment in Greater Cleveland's future.

Third, after planning and the willingness to pay, the job requires teamwork between public servants and private enterprise.

I've said that Cleveland is out of balance between industry and commerce; that Cleveland should employ twice as many people in offices downtown as it does today.

If we are to rectify this imbalance by promoting Cleveland as headquarters for management, we must first provide necessary space in which to house management. Herein lies one of our major needs—and opportunities.

But if we are to employ twice as many people downtown, we must have much more than additional office space. The improvements now in progress in our system of public transportation—substantial though they are—certainly will have to be expanded a great deal. The proposed subway and the plans for county-wide extension of rapid transit deserve our most careful study and action. And we must count on our public officials to provide better roads and better traffic control.

Until these public improvements are on the way to make it easier to do business downtown, it is just that rauch more difficult to induce capital to expand commercial office space downtown.

Another goal to shoot at is getting liabilities off the tax duplicate. The slums must go. No one is legitimately in favor of slums. Yet they have remained with us for decades because of inertia and lack of understanding of their terrific cost on the part of citizens generally.

Today we have community approval for a bond issue to finance urban redevelopment. Our mayor is taking constructive leadership. We have the go-ahead from the Ohio Supreme Court which will allow the city to exercise the right of eminent domain. And when the last of the legal snarls can be untangled, we will get started on our first \$7,000,000 step- in slum clearance. Let's all get back of this one now.

But redevelopment involves more than housing. Of the 10 areas in Cleveland suffering most from overcrowding and blight, five should be zoned for commerce and light industry. Such action would release considerable acreage for badly needed warehousing space and for further commercial expansion.

Cleveland is not without past experience in this kind of redevelopment. In the late '20s more than 1000 ramshackle buildings in a badly run-down area were razed to clear the site for the Terminal Tower Group—thanks to the bold imagination of the Van Sweringens. Which brings us to our next requirement.

Fourth, the job requires leadership.

Redevelopment and community improvement is a slow process at test. It takes aggressive leadership from both businessmen and public officials to speed it up.

Every redevelopment program is bound to run into ollstructionism and selfish interests. Businessmen must be ready to help meet and defeat the inevitable opposition to progress.

Business lea-lership has paid off in our competing cities. It will pay off here. In Pittsburgh, for example, a group of alert and imaginative financial leaders, working closely with public officials, have done a great job in cutting legal red tape and overcoming selfish devotion to the status quo. Pittsburgh is in the midst of one of the biggest civic face-liftings of all time. Two slum areas have been cleaned out. Numerous office buildings and a new hotel have been built.

And this well-planned, fast-moving program has paid off with a billion dollars in business expansion in seven years. In at least one case, headquarters management, attracted by the office space and general improvement, is even moving to Pittsburgh from New York.

Yes, our competition is on the march. Other cities have seen the opportunities ahead. They are making sure that expanding business will not by-pass them in the future. Cleveland must not do less.

Now leadership requires time, and leadership requires energy.

Cleveland's present business leadership differs from that of many other cities in one important respect. To a much higher degree, Cleveland's leadership comes from the ranks of hired managers, rather than from entrepreneurs and owners. These managers are already extremely busy and fully occupied.

I say this not to excuse a situation, but only to explain it. And because our situation is doubly serious, our job is doubly hard.

IX

THESE, then, are the necessary components of a successful program for improving Cleveland's competitive position: planning, financing, teamwork, and leadership.

And while improving Cleveland is the

big job—the immediate job—it is only part of the total job. For even though we make this area the finest in the world, there still remains the task of advertising and selling it.

I can do no more than mention these facets of the problem to-day, important though they are. But I do want to pay tribute to the organizations which assist most actively in advertising and selling the advantages of Cleveland—the banks, the newspapers, the railroads, the realtors, the Chamber of Commerce, to rame only a few—and to the public officials who help to close the sale: the mayor, the city officials, the county commissioners, the mayors of our neighboring communities.

X

ALTHOUGH many competing cities are years and miles ahead of us in civic improvement, Cleveland's predicament, while serious, is not hopeless.

If our plans for Cleveland are bold, and if we follow through with faith and energy and dollars, we can meet the challenge and retain our proud title, "The Best Location in the Nation."

Cleveland can have what it takes. But it will require a lot of doing.

There are heartening signs that the area is awakening. The people want a better community. Our public officials want a better community. We businessmen should want a better community.

To get this better community, we business and professional men must provide the requisite civic leadership for the venture. This is a job for every one of us.

It will take more than mere interest, lip service, and half-hearted acquiescence. The task requires boldness. It requires faith and foresight and hard work. And it requires investment. We've done a better job of selling the advantages of Cleveland to outsiders than we have to our own citizens and leaders and investors. Cleveland capital must now step up and invest in Cleveland's future.

We do have a superb location.

We do have public officials who know what's needed and who have plans to meet the needs.

And we do have civic, business, and financial leaders of the highest caliber to be found anywhere in the country.

All we lack-and I mean all-is faith.

The words of John Stuart Mill still ring true:

"One man with a belief is a social force superior to 99 men who have only an interest."

So I go back to our question of today: "Will Cleveland have what it takes?"

The answer, I think, is this:

If we truly believe in Gleveland-if we truly have faith-then, and only then, will Cleveland have what it takes.

So, in a very real sense, our city's future will be what we make it.

March 26, 1953 Mrs. Eve B. Schwarts 13700 Fairhill Road Cleveland 20, Ohio My dear Mrs. Schwarts: Thank you for your kind letter and for your generous contribution which you sant to The Temple. It has been a pleasure to have you attend our services, and I hope that you will continue to do so. The contribution which you made will be placed into our Prayer Book Fund with which we purchase prayer books from time to time to be used by our congregants and worshippers. A commemorative inscription will be enclosed with the prayer books. I would appreciate if you would let me know just what you would like us to include in this inscription. With all good wishes and again thanking you for your thoughtfulness in making a gift to The Temple, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER ARSter

DR. MAXWELL SILVER 227 RIVERSIDE DRIVE NEW YORK 25, N. Y. March 27, 1953 Dr. Abba Hillel Silver The Templa Cleveland, Ohio Dear Abba; I trust all is well with you and Virginia. I meant to write to you for some time in regards to my Pound balances in Israel banks. With your renewed activities in Israel, which will no doubt entail in the future contributions on your part to various enterprises there, I thought you would be able to help me in making use of my remaining belance there. As to the exchange rate, I shall leave it to you to ascertain, and I shall of course be satisfied with the same. Needless to explain to you how helpful that would prove to me for many obvious reasons. Will appreciate your early word on the above. My usual love, in which Jane joins me, to yourself and to Virginia, I am As ever. MS:vef

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March 27, 1953 Dr. Coleman Craig The Baptist Review 929 South Harwood Dallas, Texas My dear Dr. Craigs I have but recently returned from the Pacific coast and from Mexico, and I found your gracious note of January 27th and the January issue of The Baptist Review, which contains the column, News From Israel, which you wrote. I am grateful to you for thinking of me and for sending me a copy of The Baptist Review. I read your column with great interest indeed, and I am delighted to know that you plan to carry a similar page on Israel in the Review in the future. That you are continuing your efforts which proved so valuable in the past in behalf of the gallant little State of Israel, is to me a deep source of satisfaction. I shall be most happy to receive copies of the Baptist Review in the future. With warmest regards and all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSper

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She cooks, sows, cleans, shops and takes our son out for walks, as my wife cannot do it. Her reward can only come from "Him"

Here is my request. Can you send me a prayer book in english, as I cannot wead Jewish anymore. You see, Dr. I don't know how of my life span is left, I would like to get close to God again - we cannot afford to buy one. Can you do this for us. ? If you can, please autograph as I want my son to remember who you are after I am gone. I know I have no right to do this, had I must I recall the prays you made at the inauguration of President Eisenhower, I thought it was grand as did, other millions of people.

A saw your picture in last weeks, Life magazine. I decided than to write this letter. I hope you can see your way clear to do this. God bless you + seep you in good health so you may continue your good work. Thank you + forgine me. William a. reguson.

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Dear Colleague:

It has recently been my pleasure to officiate at the wedding of Mr. Roger Bercu, Shaker Heights, to Miss. Elaine Becker of my congregation. The young couple will make their home in Shaker Heights.

Miss Becker comes from a very fine Jewish home. Her parents have been outstanding as leaders in the Jewish community. They are both deeply religious in profession, as well as in action. I trust that the daughter will live up to the standard established by her parents and I gladly leave her spiritual future into your hands.

With all good wishes.

Faithfully yours,

J.S. Gallinger

JSG/nm

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I hope you will have a chance to glance through the inclosed folder giving high points of our current program. For your convenience I am inclosing a pledge card and a return envelope.

It was such a great pleasure to have that good visit with Virginia when I came to try and got you as speaker for wur opening campaign meeting.

With cordial regards to you both, I am,

Yours sincerely,

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April 9, 1953 Miss Marie R. Wing 100 Chester Avenue Cleveland 11, Ohio My dear Friend; I enclose herewith my check for \$50 in response to your letter of April 8th. I am sorry that that is all I can do at this time. With best wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLELSTIVER

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Augusta, Georgia April 13, 1953

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Dear Rabbi Silver:

It has been brought to my attention that you are about to perform a wedding ceremony for my sister-in-law, Mrs. Fobert Frolkis.

I have enclosed a carbon copy of the letter that I have written to her parents. It is my opinion as a brother-in-law, as a friend, and as a physician, that Mrs. Frolkis is in no mental condition at present to know whether she does or does not wish to marry Mr. Klein. A period of six weeks to two months should be allowed to elapse before any wedding ceremonies might safely be contemplated.

I hope that you will take this letter in the spirit in which it was written. I have no ones happiness or welfare in mind except my sister-in-law and my two nephews.

Yours truly,

N. P. Frolkis

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NPF/jd

Augusta, Georgia April 13, 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Borstedn Mayfield and Cedar Cleveland, Ohio Dear Mr. and Mrs. Eorstein: The news of your daughter June's impending marriage came as a distinct shock to me, especially since it is my opinion and the opinion of all the physicians i have talked to here at the hospital, that she is mentally incapable of making such a decision at this time. Shock treatment not only makes the individuals who have had the treatment lose their memory, but also disturbs the normal functions that are usually found in those people. I realize that I have no authority at all in dealing with the wife of my dead brother. For that reason, I am writing to you in hope that you will take appropriate steps to safeguard your daughter and your grandson's future happiness. It might be a good idea for you to call Dr. Karnosh at the Cleveland Clinic and consult with him. Yours innate, N. P. Frolkis NPF/jd

April 13, 1953 Mr. Harold A. Anderson, Executive Secretary Committee on the Preparation of Teachers University of Chicago Shicago 37, Illinois My dear Mr. Anderson: To reply to your letter of April 10th, regarding William E. Fields, I am pleased to recommend him for your consideration. While I have not had the opportunity of seeing Mr. Fields in the last few years, I knew him well as a student in our Religious School. His family has long been affiliated with The Temple and have always enjoyed a fine reputation in this community. Mr. Fields is a man of integrity and high standards, and I am sure that he will do well in the field of education. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLER SILVER AHSter



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My dear Mr. Wilsons

I am deeply appreciative of the Season Pass which you sent me as well as one for The Temple staff. I know that it will afford us many hours of pleasure and relaxation.

With all good wishes, I remain

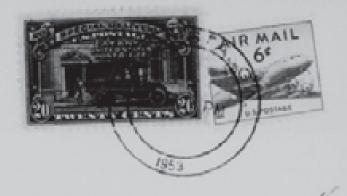
Most cordially yours,

ARBA HILLEL SILVER

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Rabbi Abba Silver Ansel Road Temple Cleveland, Chio

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Ratbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple E. 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland 6, Ohio

Re: Your letter April 10, 1953

Dear Rabbi Silver:

The enclosed circular lists the contents of the various packages which are currently available in Israel.

While we do not have an All-Meat Package for Israel, you will note that the \$10.00 and \$18.25 ackages include meat. The foods are Kosher.

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We hope this information is helpful to you. If we can further assist you at any time, please write us.

Sincerely Yours,

enc, SBW: hd

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4 1bs. Sugar

8 oz. Cod Liver Oil

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4-3oz. cakes Toilet Soap 2 Cotton Flannel Sacques 1 Large Turkish Towel 3 lbs. Laundry Soap

2 Crib Sheets

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THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF THE WM. W BACKUS HOSPITAL NORWICH, CONNECTICUT

Dear Katti Delver, for should very much appreciate Your kindness if you world send us one of your personal forcessione to be sold at a fair to be held June 13 under the auxpies of the Quillary of the Backus Hospital for the benefit of the hospital, which server 75,000 people. loe hope that you will be good enough to send something, as we are sure that anything you may choose will be of great value because of its association lette you. Well you flease send your geft to: Backus Hospital Fair Committee To Thre. Lewrence Filmen Hilman, Conn.

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Consideration and conferation.

Sery truly yours,

G. Gilman

Backers Hoopital Fair Committee

April 15, 1953 WRITS

April 16, 1953

Dear Dr. Silver:

You will be pleased to learn that I have started to work for the ZOA-Israel Bonds. The work is restricted to the city of New York. It consists mainly of organizaing the campaigns within the districts. The setup is very modest, but within the possibilities afforded me, I hope, I will do a good job.

May I take this opportunity of thanking you again for any effort you may have made in my behalf.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Nettie Eisner

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April 19, 1953

Miss Ruth Shortell CARE 20 Broad Street New York 5, New York

Dear Miss Shortell:

With reference to my note of April 10th and your reply of April 15th, we enclose check for \$18.25 for the package which you describe. It should be sent to:

Mrs. Chaya Polonsky 45 Tachkenoni Street Jerusalem, Israel

with many thanks for your cooperation, I am

Sincerely yours,

Misabeth Rice Secretary to Dr. Silver April 19, 1953

Mrs. Chaya Pelonsky h5 Tackkemoni Street Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Mrs. Polonsky:

In reply to your recent note to Dr. Silver, I am pleased to advise you that a CARE package is being shipped to you.

Sincerely yours,

Elisabeth Rice Secretary to Dr. Silver RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc. 20 BROAD ST., NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

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Thank you for your coder. It has now been speeded overseas. You will receive a signed receipt when delivery has been made. Correspondence about his order should include file number shown above and Beneficiary's name.

Executive Director

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DR ABBA HILLEL SILVER
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MR. ELIAS METERAN 900 UNION COMMERCE BUILDING CLEVELAND, OHIO

DEEPLY REGRET MY INABILITY TO JOIN THE FRIENDS OF HERMAN MOSS IN celebration of his fifty FIFTH ANNIVERSARY WITH THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES. I KNOWOF NO MAN WHO MORE RICHLY DESERVES THE ADMIRATION AND AFFECTION OF HIS FRIENDS THAN MR. MOSS FOR HIS YEARS OF OUTSTANDING AND DEVOTED SERVICE TO ALL THAT IS BEST IN OUR COMMUNITY LIFE. PLEASE CONVEY TO HIM MY BEST WISHES.

ABBA HILLEL SI LVER

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Den Rabbi Silver Oleane assept the enclosed theck as a gift to your Javante charity. We send this in grate. ful appreciation for your most beautiful + comforting works about our father Swely he must know & feel honored yourself, was gracious enough to change your plans to speak at the functal. ho' one else could have taken your place ou most grateful thanks, Suiteerely - Tillie Devay Sy hil Schwarty Butethe Rosenburg

Dear Rabbi Silver,

My family and I would like to thank you for what we thought was a most fitting evlopy for my husband. We found that in its dignity and nobility it matched the quality of his life, and this matching was accented by your liberal quotation from his personal philosophy of life.

you made the occasion touching and moving, while thoughtfully sparing us, the family, the details which would have stressed the Tragedy we were feeling.

And thank you too, for the all encompassing epithet "He died like a man, and fell like a frince."
We were all honoured.

Sincerely The Fetterman Family



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Dr. Alba Hillel Silver, Rabbi Att: Elizabeth Rice, Secretary The Temple East 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Re: Your letter of April 19, 1953

Dear Miss Rice:

Thank you for Dr. Silver's order and remittance in the amount of \$18.25.

The official receipt, bearing the CARE file number K 018 869 is enclosed.

I am always glad to be of assistance to you.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Shortell, Director Service Division

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April 24, 1953 p. and Mrs. H. Epstein 601 Casa Blanca St. Petersburg, Florida My dear Friends: Upon my return from New York where I was attending the Biennial Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, I found the certificate from the Jewish National Fund advising me that 100 trees had been planted by you in honor of my 60th birthday. I need not tell you how deeply I appreciate your thoughtfulness in remembering me in so generous a manner, and I am most grateful for your kindness. I trust that you are well and I hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you in the not-too-far-distant future. Withwarmest regards, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple E. 105th Street and Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Now that the sorrowful, yet unalterable, chain of events which has so emotionally effected the lives of our entire family has diminished somewhat in amplitude, and we have had a chance to analyze our feelings and collect our thoughts, I, as spokesman, should like to take a few moments to express our gratitude.

Rabbi, if I commanded your unlimited vocabularly I could perhaps describe my family's sentiments towards your presentation of my father's funeral service with one all-encompassing adjective. Since I do not, permit me to say that we sincerely felt the service was appropriate, enlightening, inspirational, and comforting.

I should also like to personally thank you for the comfort you afforded my mother after the ceremony. Although my mother's courage is a tribute to her, your presence at my aunt's home was a "tonic" and eased her burden more than a hundred doctors' prescriptions.

Please accept the enclosed given in the memory of my father for the advancement of The Temple to be allocated as you deem fit. My father always stressed the importance of utilizing and preserving our Jewish institutions. And after recently reaping such spiritual benefits from them, his family donates this as only a minute token of their appreciation. My father's teachings have ultimately more emphasis and meaning to us now.

Gratefully

RONALD M. GOTTFRIED



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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

This year, Hadassah, Chicago Chapter, is celebrating its 26th Donor affair. We begain in 1928 - Rabbi Stephen Wise, of blessed memory, was invited to be our guest and you were our guest at the second luncheon.

I am enclosing the program that we printed at the time. I thought perhaps you and your wife would be interested in seeing you 25 years ago. We have only a few copies, so I am asking that it be returned.

I am also enclosing a copy of our invitation to Senator Taft. I do not know how good a letter it is, but we shall hope for the best. This Dinner is not a fund raising affair, but the culmination of our fund raising effort. I know that you will be helpful when Senator Taft communicates with you. We shall be truly appreciative of any efforts on our behalf.

With best wishes to you and Mrs. Silver, I am

Sincerely yours, Cearl Franklin

Pearl Franklin.

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April 27, 1953 Honorable Senator Robert A. Taft. The Senate, Washington, D. C. Dear Senator Taft: It is my privilege to extend to you this invitation to be the guest of honor at the Donor Dinner of Hadasanh, Chicago Chapter, June 10th. In the process of rebuilding the land of Israel and of the shattered lives of those who found refuge there, Hadassah, through its far reaching medical program, its social service and child rescue work, has brought health, comfort and social amelioration to the hundreds of thousands heretofore homeless and hopeless men, women and children. The liberty which we take in inviting you, stems from our profound gratitude for your deep interest these many years in Israel, and the significant role you played in the reestablishing and rebuilding of the State of Israel, thereby helping to right the wrongs which have overwhelmed our people during two millenia. It might be of some interest to you to know that we have had this experience in common - in 1952 you were the guest of honor in the International Amphitheatre of the largest Dinner ever given and the Chicago Chapter of Hadassah held the largest Luncheon also in the International Amphitheatre. Your acceptance of our invitation to be the guest of Hadassah will be a source of profourd inspiration to all of our membership. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Benjamin Lavin, President Chicago hapter of Hadassah. AL: EB



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Dr. Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

I have previously turned over to the Israeli Consulate and to the Zionist Archives some numbers of old-time Zionist periodicals. I just came across a copy of New Judaea of March-April, 1948 containing your address before the Security Council of the U.N. and I thought I would sent it to you under separate cover.

I hope that your magnificent address before the Union of Congregations will be printed and widely distributed. It is a splendid message.

When I saw you for a minute at the Convention of the Union you were kind enough to ask me how I was getting on. Allowing for the fact that I have advanced by about 16 years beyond your notable milestone and that I have to conserve my strength I feel pretty good on the whole.

In addition to some writing and work of research. I have been trying to make myself useful in connection with the very helpful work of the Jewish Information Bureau, which every day guides many persons and especially young people to all types of organizations, institutions, publications and various sources of knowledge. The independent Committee which has been conducting this Bureau has been struggling with the smallest budget imaginable and that is part of this situation that has become rather burdensome to me in my capacity as parttime director of the work.

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland sent us a subscription of \$50.00 last year, but we should get more help from yours, as well as other communities. The inquiries that come here are sent from different parts of the country and the activity we are carrying on is one of a national character.

I started to write only a few words and here you have a whole megilah, plus a hard luck story, which is sometimes called an appeal.

I am with renewed expressions of high regard and best wishes

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April 28, 1953 Mrs. J. L. Fetterman 26hl Coventry Road Cleveland, Onio My dear Celes I deeply appreciate your gracious note of the 22nd. I am pleased that I was able to be of some service to you and to the members of your family although the occasion was a very sad one. I wish to thank you for the generous gift which you enclosed. In keeping with my practice, I shall place it into a marity fund which I use from time to time. I trust that you are finding strength and comfort. With all good wishes to you, Joy, Larry and Boll, in which Mrs. Silver joins me, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

April 28, 1953 Mrs. Martin F. Devay and Family 1188 East 107th Street Cleveland 6, Ohio My dear Friends: Thank you for your kind note and for the gift which you enclosed. In keepint with my practice, I shall place it into a fund which I use from time to time for worthy charitable purposes. I was pleased to have been of service to you, even though the oocasion was a sad one. With warmest regards to you all in which Mrs. Silver joins me, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AESter

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1092 Forres avenue Adiladelphia 38, Pa. april v9, 1953 Mear Mr. Silver: Idank you so very much for arranging your time so clas you can affecte at our endding - you Lave no idea Kail muck it means to me chat you will marry us. aller and Juperts be in Cleveland just after fuce first, and we would like very much to much wir to yake then if it is passeble. May we tall miss the for an appainment when we arive ? Selvier, for your tindress. dexcerely, Miley Gasper

4 . 1 . 1 April 29, 1953 Miss Pearl Franklin Hadaesah 8 South Dearborn Street Chicago 3, Illinois My dear Friends Thank you for your thoughtfulness in latting me see a copy of the program of the Hadassah Donor Luncheon of 25 years. ago. I enjoyed looking through it and seeing myself as others saw me 25 years ago. Thank you also for sending me a copy of your letter to Senator Taft. Should any inquiries be made I shall, of source, urge upon him to accept your invitation. Withwarmest regards, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

April 29, 1953 Mr. Ronald M. Gottfried 18675 Parkland Drive Cleveland 22, Ohio My dear Ronald: I wish to thank you for your lovely letter of April 27th which I very much appreciated. I am happy that I was able to be of service to you and the members of your family even though the occasion was a very sad one. I am very grateful to you and to the Gottfried family for the generous contribution which you have made to The Temple. I have turned over your check to the Executive Secretary, who will undoubtedly acknowledge your contribution. Please convey my best wishes to Mother and to the members of the family. Looking forward to seeing you in the near future, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSTOT

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver Temple Ansel Road & East 105th Street Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I want you to know how heartening it was to receive your generous check of \$50.00 during the period of our Finance Campaign. We appreciate especially your sending it now as we realize the regular time of your payment is November or December. Our campaign has gone forward in an encourging way, though we still have several thousands to raise if we are to meet our back debts and take care of our 1953 expenditures.

I am thinking of you this week in the midst of the big Jewish Fund Campaign and you have my very best wishes and prayers to go over the top.

With cordial thanks for your contribution and best regards to you and Virginia, believe me.

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from Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

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Date 4/30/53

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