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Part of the exciting story of man on earth are the moments of discovery and invention which suddenly open up new worlds heretofore closed to him. For long stretches of time, the human race carries on from generation to generation, in a changeless routine of habits and conventions, convinced that that is how things have always been, and must always be. Suddenly a breakthrough occurs, of so novel and revolutionary a nature, that it compels a complete reshuffling of all the inherited ideas and judgments. Ancient dykes give way to a flood of new insights and speculations. A new day begins for mankind.

The discovery of the New World was such a break-through. The revival of learning in the fifteenth century was another. The invention of printing, the new astronomy of Copernicus, the coming of the steam-engine, and the discovery of electricity were break-throughs. Heavier-than-air aviation and nuclear fission were major break-throughs in our day.

Political revolutions like the American and French Revolutions of the eighteenth century, and the Russian Revolution of the twentieth shake the very foundations of long established societies. Thereafter the world is never the same again. A new order emerges.

In the history of the Jewish people, such political break-throughs occurred from time to time. The Exodus from Egypt was such a break-through. It ended four centuries of slavery. It began Israel's career as a nation. Everything in the life of the people of Israel dates from the Exodus.

Centuries later, the return from the Babylonian exile and the restoration of Judea, exactly twenty-five hundred years ago this year, proved to be another break-through. When Cyrus "the great," king of Persia, who had conquered Babylon and became the ruler of the largest empire the world has ever seen,

made a proclamation throughout his empire: "Thus saith Cyrus, king of Persia:

'All the kingdoms of the earth hath the Lord, the God of heaven, given me, and
He hath charged me to build Him a house in Jerusalem, which is in Judah.

Whosoever there is among you of all His people, the Lord his God be with him,

Let him go up!'" Israel was then given a new lease on life. It was saved from

extinction. The prophet of that exile likened the rebirth of the nation,

which the proclamation of Cyrus made possible, to the creation of a new heaven

and a new earth. Cyrus was hailed as the messiah, the anointed of the Lord,

who ushered in this new day for the people of Israel.

When after many centuries of outcast existence and persecution in Europe, civil rights were granted to the Jews of France by the French Revolution in September, 1791, another historic break-through took place. It opened up a new era for the Jews of Western Europe. The ideas of liberty, equality, and fraternity for all men, which were the ideals of the French Revolution, carried with them the implication of equal rights for Jews also. The march of the armies of France into neighboring countries and the later victories of Napoleon, began a process of the steady enfranchisement of all Jews in Western Europe.

The establishment of the State of Israel fifteen years ago was another such break-through. It marked a decisive turning point in our history. The tremendous consequences of this break-through only the future will fully reveal.

But already it is clear that a new day has begun for our people. An inner revolution has taken place in the lives of our people everywhere -- a new outlook, fresh new attitudes towards life, a rediscovered dignity, a new confidence and pride.

I shall not dwell long this evening on what the State of Israel has

achieved since its establishment or what it has meant to our people the world over. The record is clear, and he who runs may read it.

These fifteen years have been tremendous years for our people in Israel, glorious in planning, glorious in achievement, glorious in defense. No age in Jewish history is quite comparable to it. So many fears have been proved groundless, so many hopes have been exceeded, so many myths have been exploded.

These fifteen years have been years of testing. We had wrested from a reluctant world the right to become once again a free and sovereign people in its own home. Now it was up to us to demonstrate whether we possessed the endowments for the new role in which we were now cast. The world, and we, ourselves, waited to see whether the Jewish people possessed the capacity, the courage, the perseverance which are requisite for the building of a state. Through these fifteen years, the world and we, ourselves, witnessed with mounting wonder and admiration the unfolding drama of a people's ingathering and of a national reconstruction such as mankind had seldom, if ever, witnessed.

During these years Israel made good, and in a breath-taking way, on land, on sea and in the air, in city, town, and village, in swamp and wilderness, in schools and academies, in social services, in the revival of a language and a literature. Israel also made good on the battlefield, to the amazement of its friends and the confounding of its enemies. All this has filled us with inestimable pride. It has been for us a rarer gift than the gold which we have given to make its foundations strong.

But Israel knows and we know that its historic task is <u>far from being</u>
over. We know that these are dangerous and unpredictable times for <u>all</u> peoples.
They are likely to continue so for some time. Passions are running high in our world. Dark tides are sweeping all around us. We all prayerfully hope that

forces of reason will come to prevail and the desperate efforts of nations to preserve peace will succeed. But in the meantime, the cold war is bearing down most heavily upon our defenseless people in many parts of the world. Violent times are especially dangerous for minority groups, and even more so for the Jewish group, which historically has suffered most in periods of social, political, or economic unrest. Because Jews are almost everywhere, they are always in the center of world events, and as the Rabbis put it, in commenting upon the fate of our people at such times, when the stone falls upon the vessel, the vessel is broken, and when the vessel falls upon the stone, it is the vessel again which is broken.

The days to come will continue to make great demands upon Israel and upon us. Israel will not be able to escape the political tensions and pressures of the world of which it is a part. Grave danger lurks upon its borders.

The matter of <u>national security</u> continues to be the major problem which engrosses the attention of the government and the people of Israel. They are surrounded by unreconciled and numerically superior hostile neighbors whose leaders are repeatedly avowing their purpose to exterminate Israel. Some of these neighbors, especially Egypt, have been receiving heavy military equipment, the most modern weapons, as well as technical military advice and training from the Soviet Union. The generous aid which Egypt has been receiving from the United States, for non-military purposes, to help its people whose standard of living is among the lowest in the Middle East, has undoubtedly helped Nasser to divert much of his country's revenues to military purposes.

Egypt has been employing German scientists -- erstwhile Nazis -- to

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build jet fighters and develop ground-to-ground rocket missiles, which are intended, of course, to be used against Israel, and even more sinister unconventional weapons such as are banned by international law.

In the sober knowledge of all this, the people of Israel are going about the business of building their homeland with singleness of purpose and unafraid. Though hoping for support from the free world, they are relying primarily upon themselves and their own defenses. Recently, Major-General Moshe Dayan, who took the Sinai Peninsula away from the Egyptians in 1956 and led the Israeli forces to the shores of the Suez Canal, stated: "In the era of rockets with conventional and unconventional warheads, President Nasser would be deterred from starting a war primarily by the might of Israel's defense forces. We must diligently develop those weapons so that we do not lag."

The Israelis know that this, by and large, is true and they are reacting accordingly. Their expenditures for national security constitute a terrific drain upon their limited national income, but they know that for the time being it cannot be helped, and they are paying heavy taxes for their security.

Things may change, and on the international political checkerboard they often do change -- and in the most unexpected ways. But the people of Israel cannot and will not permit themselves to live in a fool's paradise.

Clearly, my friends, there is much more still to be done. We have done much. We were confronted with historic tasks, and we were greatly challenged.

We tried faithfully to match our hour. You who bought bonds for Israel in the carry help to Supply to advantable and collections and put tools and weapons in their hands. You helped them prepare the land for the large immigration which followed.

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# A Plea for a People's Policy

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Abba Hillel Silver, rabbi of The Temple, Cleveland, is a former president of the Zionist Organization of America and of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. He has been notably conservative in American political affairs, and has been closely associated with leaders of the Republican Party. This article (excerpted from a recent address to his congregation) is illustrative of the significant new trend in certain influential conservative circles toward condemnation of the Korean war and insistence upon honest negotiations to settle differences with the Soviet Union.

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Though not agreeing with the ideas presented herein in their entirely, the Peace Coordinating Committee of the Peoples Party of Connecticut has reprinted this material for your information. 69 Congress Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

President Truman has summoned the American people to unity and self-sacrifice because of the grave danger in which our country finds itself. "Those of us who work in the government," he stated, "will do our best, but the outcome depends, as it has always depended, on the spirit and energy of our people."

In my humble judgment there has been little wrong with the spirit and energy of the American people. They did not fail, either in unity or in the spirit of sacrifice, either in the first World War or in the second World War. Whatever was asked of them they performed, completely and patriotically. They gave their sons to the war, and their daughters—as many as the government demanded.

On the battlefields our fighting men gave an excellent account of themselves, and withdrew from no sacrifice in life or blood.

Our shops, our mines, our mills were adequately manned. Whatever taxes our government imposed upon our people they paid. Whatever restrictions and rationings were imposed upon them were complied with.

There never was and there is not now any reason to doubt the loyalty, the patriotism and the readiness to sacrifice on the part of the American people in defense of their country or their freedom. I doubt whether the proclamation of a state of national emergency was really required to make the American people aware of how serious the present situation is.

The American people are not illiterate. They read their newspapers, they listen to their radio, they know what is going on in Korea; they know what is going on in the United Nations. Their sons are even at this moment fighting and some of them dying in Korea.

#### Congress Not Asked

But they, the American people, do not make our foreign policy. They did not send our armies unprepared in Korea. They were not consulted as to whether we should go into Korea. According to our Constitution, Congress and Congress alone has the power to declare war and make peace. The Congress of the United States was not consulted about sending our

troops into Korea. President Truman alone decided this grave issue by the simple device of calling this intervention not war, but a police action. This police action has already cost our people 40 000 casualties.

Our allies likewise were not consulted. The President has said that we must work with a sense of real partnership and common purpose with the other free nations who need our help as we need theirs. These partners were ignored when President Truman ordered our troops into Korea. The question is.

The United Nations, too, were not consulted. It is the prime responsibility of the United Nations, not of the United States, to resist aggression in the world. It was only after President Truman launched our military escort in Korea that the United States asked for the approval of the United Nations. This is not the procedure outlined in the Charter of the United Nations.

Why did not our government wait for clear directives from the United Nations in the matter of Korea? Why did not our government ascertain before we moved in who else was going along and to what extent and with how many troops?

Why did we not learn of the widespread reluctance of the other free nations of the world to become involved in Korea, as was later evidenced by the rather slim and purely token participation on the part of only a few of these nations?

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The people to whom I spoke, men and women in all walks of life, academicians, professional people, directors of factories and collective farms, and working people generally, all expressed a most earnest hope for peace. Peace seemed to be on everyone's lips. They know war, far more intimately and tragically than we do. Our fighting front in the last war was thousands of miles removed from our homes. Their homes, and towns, cities and villages were the actual battle-grounds. Many of them were laid in ruins in the last war. Russia lost over twenty million people. In Leningrad alone, six hundred thousand men, women and children starved to death during the dreadful siege of a thousand days. So the Russians are very sincere when they talk about peace and peaceful co-existence with the rest of the world. Their country has not yet recovered from the appalling ravages of the last war. They want years of quiet in which to re-build, in which to raise their low standard of living, in which to give their children a quieter and happier life than was their lot.

Their leaders also want peace and co-existence with the non-communist world, but they have not fully thought through the implications of co-existence in terms of self-restraint which they must come to exercise in foreign affairs, in terms of not fostering communist penetration in other countries, in the guise of encouraging so-called movements of national liberation. As I told one of the leading academicians in Russia: "You cannot ask for co-existence and in the same breath talk of burving capitalism."

Mr. Khrushchev indicated a few days ago, in his policy statement before the Twenty-second Congress of the Communist Party, that this is really the crux of the whole problem. He found it necessary to deny that Communists had any right or desire to export revolutions to non-communist countries. If this is so -- and this is a radical departure in communist doctrine -- and if the West also will refrain from exciting counter-revolutions in Socialist countries, and both East and West agree to channel their future aid to under-developed countries through the United Nations, instead of seeking competitive advantages in these countries through such aid, then the way is open for real progress towards world peace. But, how far the communists are actually prepared to put their revised doctrine into practice has not yet been demonstrated. Nor are we quite clear in our own minds on this subject.

The Russian people, to whom I spoke, however friendly disposed towards us, are confused. They cannot understand us. Why does the United States insist on re-arming and re-uniting Germany, their former deadly enemy, and ours? Can these ex-Nazis, who ravaged the world just a few short years ago, now be trusted, and should they now be re-armed to preserve the peace of the world? Why did the United States send the U-2 into the very heart of Russia at the very time when Russian leaders were on their way to a Summit Peace Conference with the leaders

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Confusions on both sides, and these confusions and misunderstandings are contributing to mutal distrust. This distrust may get out of hand, even though basically neither people wants war.

Upon my return to Cleveland on August tenth, I issued a statement to the press in which I said:

"We must learn to live on the same globe with the Soviet people and they with us. Neither they nor we are always in the right. The leaders of both countries must try to reduce tensions. The peoples of the world are waiting for signs of a new and inspired statesmanship both in the Kremlin and the White House. The old is leading us nowhere, only from one crisis to another. Let us not be afraid to trade with each other in goods or in ideas. Let us compete in only one way -- which system can do more for its people."

"Certainly there are great differences between their system and our system, but these differences cannot be resolved by the sword. The problem before

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During the dark days of the war, the heads of the united nations summoned their people to prayer. Human strength, it was sensed, was inadequate for the dread emergencies which confronted the embattled peoples. They turned to God as humbly as did the men of long ago who lacked the claborate armor of science, the massive knowledge and the great sophistication of our day.

One wonders how much of that profound insight which was gained in the days of the war's wrath and menace has been carried over into the days of peace.

Many of our fighting men, to judge by numerous reports, were moved by deep religious experiences in consequence of the dangers of battle and the trials and stresses of war. Here again one wonders how much of that will survive the relaxing mood of peace.

world, with all its dread implications of destructiveness and worlddisaster, scientists, statesmen and military leaders all joined in one
hurried admonition to mankind: Return unto God, or mankind perishes.

"The problem," declared our foremost military leader in the Pacific,

"is theological and involved a spiritual recrudescence and improvement

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of human character ... It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

Hardly six months have passed since it brust upon the world and the atomic bomb is today not an impulse towards the spiritual recrudescence of the race, but rather a desperate pawn in the gain of power politics, and incitement to espionage, a breeder of international suspicion. It is mankind's suspended sword of Damocles.

Man is actually afraid, mortally afraid, of this revolutionary discovery which, by every test of logic and reason, should fill his heart with song and gladness. Think of it! Naked, fireless, tool-less man began his strange, relentless march on earth. Across deserts and ice-fields, through forests and jungles, athwart centuries of fear and war and blood, man pushed his broken way forever onward. Disease and plagues ravaged him. Ignorance, superstition, tyranny and fear slowed his progress. But forever onward he pressed, a-hungering and a-questing, driven by a power which he himself did not understand. From time to time, he was rewarded. A gleam of light would come to him, a bit of knowledge, beauty and power. In more recent times man's march became swifter and more purposeful. His knowledge and his power increased enormously. A myriad of inventions made him master of earth, sky and sea, and of the

brought him to the most amazing frontier of all -- a continent of boundless, fathomless energy which he can control and use and which can forever
remove the curse of drudgery, poverty and want from the world can now truly
feel himself just a little lower than the angels. Here surely is occasion
for jubilation for a song of triumph! But, instead, man's spirit is to-day
cowered, and beset with fears. His one concern at the moment is how to
protect himself from the unleashed thunderbolts of this terrible demon
of force which he himself had evoked.

A deep, spiritual insight came to man during the war when the atomic bomb was first revealed, but it is fast being dissipated in peacetime.

During the First World War, the idea of a League of Nations, to preserve international peace, was given form. At the conclusion of the war, the League was established. Twenty years of peace.destroyed it and ushered in the Second World War. The spirit of man failed, not in war, but in peace. Man could not hold in peace the heights which he gained in war.

During the Second World War, the idea of a League of Nations was revived and on the eve of victory, it was given new life and form in the

United Nations Organization. The recent meeting of the UNO in London, only eight months after its organization at San Francisco, already revealed those dangerous symptoms which announced the doom of the League soon after the first World War.

made themselves evident: on the one hand an international security organization implemented to resist aggression and maintain peace; on the other hand numerous national competetive military establishments which by the very magnitude and increase of their armaments betray an utter lack of their in the efficacy of the international machinery. Here is a world-wide assembly of nations created to make secure the rights and freedom of all peoples, but along side of it and overshadowing it there persist the unyielding, the aggressive and the rival empires, determined upon business as usual and provoking as in the past dangerous crises and bloody uprisings.

Our Secretary of State acknowledged only a few days ago that
"all around us is suspicion and distrust. He urged that we must maintain "some form of universal military training." He called for a "stop
to this maneuvering for strategic advantages all over the world" and

and warned against stumbling and staggering into situations when no power intends war, but no power will be able to avert war.

John Foster Dulles, upon his return from London, where he served as an alternate delegate to UNO, declared: "The first meetings of the United Nations have made it perfectly clear that the nations, at least the big nations, do not feel it very important to settle their differences...Most of the time it seemed that the members were using the Council as a forum, where through propaganda and clever maneuvers they could score a national gain at the expense of the others."

Here again the spirit of man, which had been stirred and activized in war, seems to be languishing in peace. Mr. Dulles sees the only hope for the success of this second great venture of mankind to deliver itself from the disaster of recurrent war, in the possibility of the American people supplying the spiritual power to "galvanize the United Nations into a positive force for human welfare." "Unhappily, however," he added, "the fact is that at this critical juncture the people of the United States have no great faith which moves them"...The American people is apathetic, whereasfifty or a hundred years ago, the American people were "imbued with a great faith" and "acted under a sense of morel compulsion."

But social ideals which loom lofty and urgent in war, but which droop, flag and peter out in peace, are of little avail to humanity. They are even harmful; for they generate among men a bitter sense of frustration and guilt, and turn them cynical rather than repentant.

We have entered the backwash period of the greatest war in history. It is a time when the over-wrought spirit of man will seek release in all manner of relaxations, and the mind of man in all forms of undiciplined vagaries. We had abundant evidence of a similar reaction after the last war. We should be prepared for such a psychological rebound now. If we are to conserve in peace-time what we envisioned in war, if apathy and disillusionment are not to destroy what hope and faith designed and created, then we must put the institutions of religion to work with every ounce of their spiritual dynamics.

It is only religion which will keep the hot metals from cooling in the crucible of the human spirit. It is only religion which will deny to man that remission of effort, that abatement of tension which he craves but without which human progress is impossible. When there is no visible danger confronting the individual or nation, when man is not in the presence of death or a nation on the beaches of Dunkirk, then religion must step in to keep their spirits charged and alerted.

The years between the two world wars have brought us the shocking discovery of how thin and fragile is the partition which separates the primitive from the modern, how quickly the jungle ideas and practices repossess the cleared lands of civilization and how tentative are all man's moral gains in spite of the centuries of struggle to win them. Shocking too was the discovery of how the very techniques of democracy facilitate the triumph of its mortal enemies, and how utterly unrelated to the moral tone and motives of a people's life are its scientific achievements.

Religion must therefore guard men and nations to-day not only against the ever-present temptation to demobolize spiritually but also against the danger of periodic stampedes into chaos, which the democratic system by its very fluidity and toleration facilitates and against which scientific progress, no matter how far advanced, is no defense whatsoever.

Our Temples and churches have thus a two-fold function to perform

for modern man and society. They must offer man a place of quiet retreat

and respite from the rising fever and tumult of the world, and from the

clamorous demands of his own material interests. Homust offer him a

timeless sanctuary, where he can lose himself in order to find himself.

At the same time, Homust also be a place where man's spirit is recharged

and energized; where the strings of his being are drawn taut to yield up music. The House of God must be not merely the place to which the grateful heart comes with thanksgiving or the mourning soul with its burden of grief. From its altars, whereon burn the eternal fires of human aspiration, men must carry away kindled torches to illumine the world. Where the state commands millions of men to go forth to war, the church must inspire, for it cannot command, millions of men to go forth to war, upon war, and the things which lead to war, upon greed and hate, poverty and want, intolerance and tyranny and social disunion. Unless the organized institutions of religion can inspire many of their worshipers, to go forth to battle, unless they can send forth leaders and disciples, yes. and martyrs, to fight for the great, simple, one is almost tempted to save naive moralities of human life, our civilization will perish as surely as the towers of strength which we builded in our pride lie shattered upon the plains of Europe, and the bolts of might which we forget crushed our own fair cities into rubble.

For our own people, the synagogue has yet a third function to perform. The synagogue today must bind the broken spirit of our martyred people. Millions of men of many races and lands have felt the torment

of these dreadful years, but none quite as fearfully as the sons and daughters of Israel. No people was forced to witness six millions of its children march to gas-chambers and to human abattoirs. No people lost more than a third of its population in the chestliest holocaust ever recorded in the annals of mankind. A thousand Jewish communities were wiped out, never to be rebuilt. The great reservoirs of the physical and spiritual life of our people in Europe were destroyed. For our people Europe is one vast metropolis of nameless graves. Those who survived the harvest of death live in misery amidst their dead and face a future of bleak uncertainty. Many of our people, and not only those who live on in the war-scarred and hate-ridden lands of Europe, are spiritually shaken. They have lost faith in themselves, in civilization, in humanity. They fear the future. Their hearts are filled with dark forebodings and black misgivings. Some of them would rather not bring children into the world. There has come to pass among our people "a trembling heart, and failing of eyes and languishing of soul."

Our synagogue, which witnessed so much through the long centuries,
must offer consolation to the riven and tortured soul of Israel. It must
rekindle faith and hope. It must re-awaken pride and confidence.

It must expell fear, the fear which drives some of our people to apostasy, others to self-hate, still others to abject apologetics, and to pathetic attempts to acquire protective coloration which they euphemistically call "integration."

Only the synagogue which kept watch over our weary centuries, and knows all human tragedy and all the sad music of humanity, can mother with understanding and love the hurt and bruised soul of our people. For the synagogue speaks not of defeat, but of triumph. Its heroic faith has again been vindicated. As so often in the past, the faith and law and vision of the synagogue were challanged, this time more menacingly than ever before, by a powerful and arrogant barbarian horde which spurmed the immemorial gifts of Sinai and, torturing the gift-bearers, set out to restore the terror and the tyranny, the black superstitions and the bestial ways of a system of life against which the synagogue, first among all and above all, waged relentless warfare through the ages and which In spite of temporary defeats, always emerged triumphant in the end. It has again been triumphant. Nazism and Fascism, which quite correctly singled out the Jew and Judaism as their chief and most implacable foes, have been smitten, shattered and discredited, whilst the the diquity of wan ideals of the synagogue, freedom, democracy, peace, and human brotherhoo

The surmas now set upon a day of wrath for our people, a day of slaughter, a day of desolation. But the sun will rise again upon another day. The ancient promise will again be fulfilled. "The people that are left of the sword have found in the wilderness, even Israel, when I go to cause him to rest... Again will I build thee, and then shalt be built in the day that is past, but with gladness we shall that transpired in the day that is past, but with gladness we shall hail the accounting that is past, kankawikhankawawawe skalkakawakawawa of brighter prospects and newer tasks

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No government or people will approve more enthusiastically the recently expressed opposition of President Eisenhower to an arms race in the Middle East than the government and people of Israel. They want no arms race. They want to spend every precious dollar available to them on the upbuilding of their country, on agriculture, irrigation and colonization, on science, education and health and on caring for the broken in body and spirit who come to them from many lands, and most of them in recent years from Arab lands where their positions have become insecure and fraught with danger.

But the State of Israel wants to live! - wants to make sure of its survival as a free nation. On every border surrounding Israel are threatening governments which for seven years now have refused to make peace with Israel, to recognize its existence or to sit down with its representatives to negotiate a settlement for any outstanding issue between them.

They have preferred the ways of boycotts and blockades and have encouraged raids upon Israeli territory, pillage and sabotage and water.

when Israel now appeals to the free world in an hour of danger, when its bitterest foe has succeeded in augmenting its considerable military additional arsenal with staggering purchases of weapons of all kinds, it is not of an arms race that Israel is thinking but of survival! and then is no law y Independent on a matter the right of the deficient of man which deman an included on a matter the right of the deficient.

Does America believe that Israel is entitled to survival! America

helped to establish the State of Israel. It was the first to give it official recognition. The American people, the major political Parties, the
Congress of the United States there heartily approved these acts.

Has Israel done anything in the last seven years to justify its abandonment through defencelessness to avoud enemies who have threatened to the unitary 7 the world? Has it betrayed any trust which had been confided to it? Has

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it launched any war upon its neighbors? Has it instituted any boycotts or blockades? Has it coveted any of its neighbors' territory? Has it declined to sit down with the Arabs to explore ways for an amicable adjustment of their differences? No, Israel has dome none of these things. But the Arabs have done all of these things.

Has Israel built he new State competently, earnestly, with an eye to progress, education and freedom? The consensus of world opinion has been loud in praise of the amazing work of construction and rehabilitation which the young State has carried on.

why, then, should Israel be penalized now by isolating it in a hostile world, or by impairing it through a denial of adequate means of self-defense?

This will be playing directly into the hands of the Soviet. When the Czechs firstbegan to sell vast quantities of arms to Egypt at bargain rates, we wondered what desperate game they were up to. We were for a time mystified by the action. The Soviet had been proclaiming from the house-tops that it wanted peace more than anything else in the world, that it wanted the Cold War between the East and the West to come to an end, that it was straining every muscle to bring about disarmament. Its propaganda machine had gone in high gear extolling the new Geneva, spirit of better understanding and cooperation between nations.

we failed to understand how all this tallied with shipments of large scale armaments to Egypt. Surely the Soviet leaders must have known that
this could only lead to an all-out armaments race in the Near East, to the
increase of tensions which were fast reaching a point of explosion and the
fonceivably elector to the disaster of war. Was Russia encouraging war in
the Eastern Mediterranean while urging peace in Geneva? Did Molotov hope
to persuade the Allied statemen that Russia's penetration into the Arab

world by way of tanks, jet planes and submarines was intended to demonstrate her sincere and pacific intentions? were ?

It is clear now that the Geneva peace effort, which was so nobly advanced by the President of the United States, was abortive and we no longer left in any doubt as to what were the original intentions. The game of power politics had not been abandoned. What may follow now is an intensification of the Cold War, and increased activities on the part of the Soviet Union to provide arms in vast quantities to other Arab states.

What alternatives are there for Israel? It must either acquire from the free world adequate arms for self-defense, or alternatively, it must be invited by the free nations of the world into a Security Alliance which would make the further acquisition of arms both on the part of Israel and the Arabs quite pointless/

Both the Governments of the United States and of Great Britain have urged upon Israel and the Arabs to sit down and negotiate their differences. Is all the Israel has repeatedly expressed its desire to do so. The Arabs have consistently refused. The President and Mr. Dulles have both indicated that the United States is prepared to guarantee the boundaries which the beared upon in such negotiations. But here's the rub! The Arab Government will not engage in any negotiations with the representatives of the State of Israel.

Israel has in the past indicated that it would be prepared to grant the Arab states rests across her territory, free port facilities at Haifa, and compensation for lands left by the Arabs when they fled in 1948. These have consistent way by Prime Minister Eden of Great Britain that Israel should surrender territory

Concessions

been brushed aside as of no moment. It is now suggested in a roundabout way
by Prime Minister Eden of Great Britain that Israel should surrender territory
to placate the Arabs. The formula of whittling down the territory of Israel
to placate the Arabs has been a favorite one with the British since 1922, when
they withdrew Transjordania from the terms of the Balfour Declaration, and
thus reduced the size of the Jewish National Homeland by two-thirds. Every

subsequent White Paper of Great Britain, and there were many, proceeded along this line of curtailing the size of the Jewish Homeland and simultaneously insuring for Great Britain a corridor from Jordan to the sea.

The Arabs however have consistently maintained, as did the Egyptian Minister of National Guidance last year, that "even if Israel should consist only of Tel Aviv, we should never put up with that." The Arabs even rejected the ill-considered, unrealistic Bernadotte Plan, which would have given the whole of the Negev to the Arab state of Jordan.

Israel will not sacrifice any of its sharply reduced territory of 8000 sequare miles in order to augment the 2,700,000 square miles of its Arab neighbors. The need of the Arab states is not for additional territory in the desert wastes of the Negev, which can only be reclaimed by irrigation and tremendous application of human resources as the Israelis are doing today. If the Arabs are so inclined, they have well deserts of their own which can be made fruitful and productive. If they are so inclined, they can hasten to approve of the Jordan Valley per project which the American Government has been fostering and which would provide water for the irrigation of vast tracts of land upon which Arab refugees can be settled.

Nasser wants is not more territory but more prestige to bolster up his dictatorships by victories over Israel.

have always been friendly, and on decisive issues affecting the fate of Israel they were greatly helpful. But mistakes have been made in certain from areas of diplomatic action which have led to a serious deterioration in that part of the world. Our government could have pressed for peace and the lifting of the blockede against Israel when Egypt courted support in her efforts to free the Suez Canal Zone from British troops. It was the lifting of the blockede against Israel when Egypt courted with support this way.

the logical thing to have asked for as part of the general pacification of that region. But it was not done and Egypt was given a full measure of support unconditionally. When we armed Iraq, it was part of statesmanship to arm also Israel so as not to create a military imbalance in that part of the world such as Russia is now doing in the arming of Egypt. Or when our government encouraged the part of the Middle East, Israel should have been included. This was not done. Had our government served notice on the Arab states that unless the vitally important Jordan were

Valley project is approved of by them, it would not only not refrain Israel but would encourage Israel to proceed with water projects of its own, there would have ensued no political juggling with the plan such as has taken place.

The same blindness which formerly afflicted the Mandatory Power in its dealing with the Arabs and the Jews of Palestine, has now come to afflict some of the people in our government who deal directly with the Middle East.

Woo the Arabs -- by-pass Israel -- and you will save the Middle East from Communist penetration! The very opposite of course has happened.,,,

President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles must know, I am sure, that

Israel is no threat to the basic interest of American foreign policy in the

Middle East. They must know that Israel is a democracy deeply rooted in

the millenial democratic transitions of the Jewish people and of Judaism

and that it will to the last defend its democratic way of life and institutions. They must know that there is a large reservoir of goodwill and

gratitude to the government and people of the United States among the citizens

of Israel for having helped so vitally in the establishment of their State and

for the economic assistance which has been given to it to this day. They are too

proud to put their friendship on the auction block or use it in any diplomatic

game of blackmail. They know that Israel wants peace with all her Arab neighbors.

They know that Israel is prepared to cooperate in the solution of all the out
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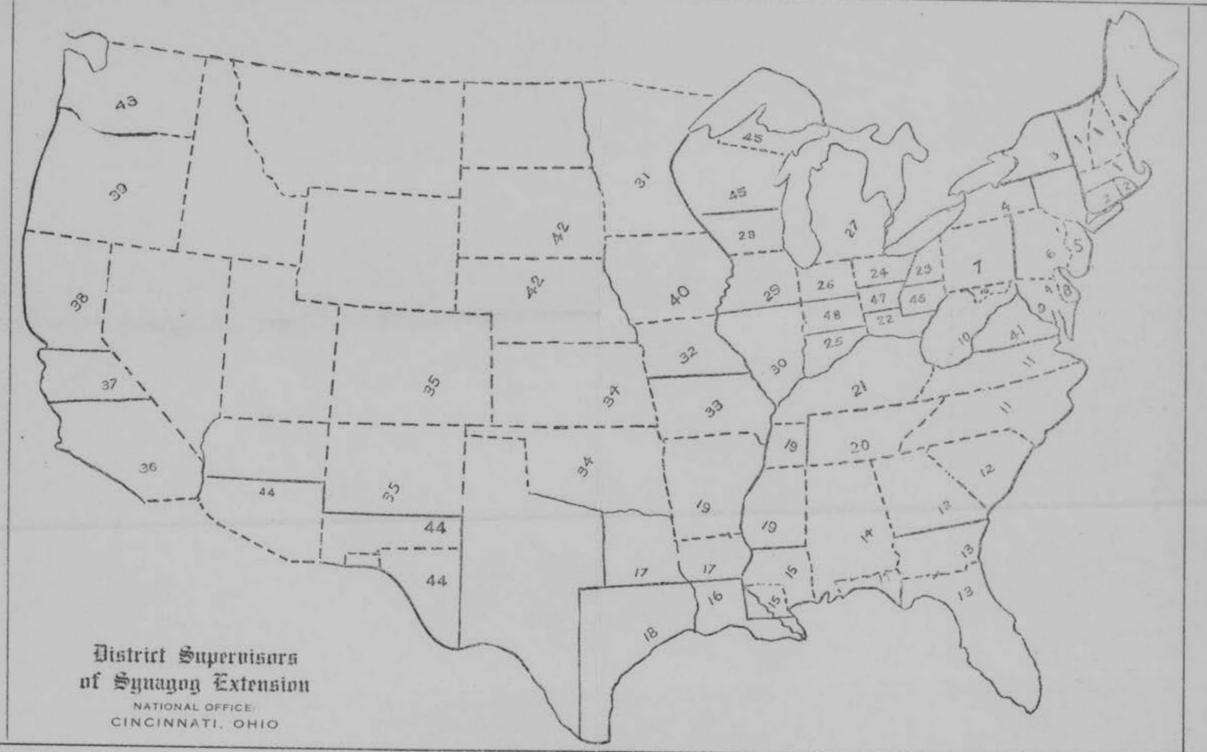
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I was in Israel two years ago and I was eager to see now whether that tempo of progress which I observed then had been maintained. I was particularly interested and eager to know how the people in Israel was reacting to the threats of war that Nasser was hurling at them from the borders. How was this young nation, made up of many people who had recently escaped the ravages and horrors of war reacting to the sending of four divisions to the Gaza border by Nasser - divisions equipped with the latest Russian tanks and planes. The press was full of the rumors of war in the Near East. Would I find in Israel & tension, fear, panic perhaps? This, to me, was a real test - a test of character.

I found the people of course concerned, as they normally would be, but very calm, not at all distraught. They went about their business as usual. There was an air of confidence in young and old. They had taken the measure of the enemy in the Sinai campaign. If necessary, they would meet him again. They were prepared. They knew that the enemy had more arms and better arms than they had. But they knew from experience that arms were not enough for victory. They would try to acquire additional arms from the free world, if possible; but in the meantime, they were resolved to go about their urgent business of building their country, building towns and villages and settlements and schools and factories. They intended to become strong through peaceful construction all along the line.

It was clear that the people of Israel wanted peace. There was hope in their hearts but not hate. They were not interested in territorial expansion such as Nasser charges them with constantly, as a sort of a decoy to detract attention from his own expansionist ambitions. The Israeli were not interested in any forms of expansion except in industry, science and the arts. The young people

Israel was a soccer game between the Israeli Soccer Tem and the Greek. On this Sunday afternoon, fifty thousand people, mostly young people, gathered in the great stadium of Ramat Gan to watch the soccer game. It was the talk of the youth of the nation and when the Israeli team finally won this game you would think that it was the greatest victory over the Greeks since the days of the Maccabees two thousand years ago.

I was in Israel on Purim, the holiday which commemorates the triumph of our people over Haman. I thought that they would perhaps utilize this holiday - the political situation being what it is - for a mass demonstration against Nasser, Egypt and the modern enemies of Israel. Nothing of the sort.

I was in Tel Aviv, a guest of the city, to watch the great Purim parade. Some fifteen thousand children from the schools and High Schools of Tel Aviv and its environs marched down the street in gay costumes, many bands, many floats, a true carnival spirit, though the key-note of all these floats was not hate but international peace and friendship. The floats spoke of the United Nations, represented as a gorgaous rainbow of nations in one of the floats. Every nation passed by in its national costumes, its national symbols and all cheered - even Great Britain, which up until a few years ago was looked upon as the enemy of the Jews of Palestine - was cheered and applauded. Special attention was paid to countries like Ghana and Burma, which had recently established riasex very friendly relations with Israel.

What impressed me about the remarkable progress in the country, which is apparent to everyone who visits it, is the fact that the people of Israel are eager to use the latest of scientific discoveries and techniques in the development of their country. They realize that theirs is a small country and in days

to come it will have to live on its brains. Even greater countries are beginning to realize this fact. It takes great vision and courage for a small country to build an atomic reactor for the exploitation of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes but within three or four months this atomic reactor will be in operation. I was pleased to learn that the government of Israel is today actively encouraging the investment of private foreign capital in the country. It has passed laws which, in the form of tax exemptions over a period of years to approved enterprises and in other regards, will bring this about.

The young state is definitely moving forward, gaining economic strength and political confidence and represents one of the most constructive and exciting enterprises of nation building in the world today. I was proud to see the Israeli eager to make their contribution to the up-building of other small states and to assist them with the expert knowledge which the Israeli have gained in those fields where they have had to be pioneers. The Israeli are far less interested in becoming a great state than in carrying on the noble traditions of a great historic people. The Zionists of the United States who helped so substantially in the establishment of the State of Israel and Zionists all over the world are eager to assist in the progress and growth and to safe-guard its political security as far as good will and friendly interest can do. Those who charge them with political nationalism and with dual loyalties are guilty of slander and of bearing false witness against their fellow Jews. Their wicked propoganda is but another reason -though not the sole reason -- why the Zionist movement should continue to build strength and support for the young State of Israel and to keep the lines of communication open for a free and mutual exchange of spiritual and cultural contact between the Israeli and Jews everywhere.

a gracious gift of God; and that the evil which exists in the world can be overcome and in the overcoming of it lies the very meaning and adventure of human life; that progress is real even if not uninterrupted; that a golden age of universal justice, brotherhood and peace smalls the human race and can be hastened by the efforts of the human race.

With such a faith we can spread wide our adventuring sails and plow resolutely into the surge and thunder of our unpredictable odyssey, confident that our high hopes will, from time to time, find their blessed anchorage in some harbor of our hearts! desire.

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Here lies the next great task for the Zionists of America - to use their best offices with their government which has recognized the state of Israel and which recognition, according to the statement of our Secretary of State, carried with it also the
recognition of its boundaries, to support the political and territorial integrity of
the new state. It is in this connection that we hail with deep satisfaction the resolution on Israel which was included in the platform of the Republican Party at its
recent convention in Philadelphia;

"We welcome Israel into the family of nations and take pride in the fact that the Republican Party was the first to call for the establishment of a free and independent Jewish Commonwealth. The vacillation of the Democratic Administration on this question has undermined the prestige of the United Nations. Subject to the letter and spirit of the United Nations Charter, we pledge to Israel full recognition, with its

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## Excerpt from Address at Detroit Conference of Jewish National Fund

"We have reconciled ourselves to the fact that two million of them have been slain. Their graves are nameless, no memorial. I know of no finer way to pay tribute to these unknown martyrs of our people than by each of us bringing a little handful of soil of Palestine in theirxxx name and in their memory so that this soil may become the seedbed of our national rebirth in Palestine; that we and they through this act of ours — may be priviledged to enjoy immortality. Two million dead, two mil ion dunams of land in Palestine! There their spirits will rest, there their lives that have been so cruelly cut off may attain spiritual deathlessness. You will recall that there is a legend among our peopl that in the days of the Messiah our dear dead will find their way to Palestine and there they will be resurrected. Let's make that legend come true! We can give them resurrection by building in Palestine on Jewish land a new Jewish life, and dedicating it to their memory, our unknown dead."

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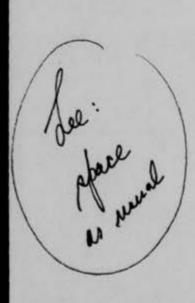
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"No one of us can rejoice in his own existence as long as he has not done everything he can to relieve the sufferings of our unhappy brethren. The smug, the indifferent, the craven slaves, might seek to justify their inactivity to themselves and others by the comfortable phrase: 'Only have patience -- the progress of civilisation will inevitably put an end to Jewish persecution! We have closely scanned the progress of civilisation in the bright light of the mineteenth and twentieth centuries; we have gauged it carefully, and we have ascertained that it is far tardier than the desolation that Jew-hatred wreaks among us. Our unfortunate brethren cannot wait till the progress of civilization has reached their executioners and torturers; they will have long since succumbed to grief, misery, distress, uncertainty, disease. There is only one salvation for them -- emigation. And emigration, not as formerly to any land that offers. They have unfortunately today the choice no longer. One land after anothr is shut to them and the old homeopathic treatment of the philanthropic Jews, with their Councillorships and Privy-Councillorships, and ribbons in their buttonholes, which consists of treating the evil of dispersion with even greater dispersion, is today no longer applicable. Without ignoring what the United States has done for several decades on behalf of our brethren; without overlooking the fact that individuals and groups of foreign Jews have been able to seek their fortune in England, France, Italy, Holland and Scandinavia I must still say: I can see only one land that has not, on principle, shut its frontiers against the immigration en masse of persecuted Jews and refused them agricultural settlement -- I mean Turkey."