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### **MS-4787: Abba Hillel Silver Papers, 1902-1989.**

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Clipping scrapbook, 1950.

2. Clippings, Pinhas Rosen's proposal ~~to end~~ <sup>out of the</sup> conflict between Israel's leaders and the US Zionists. ~~Washington~~ <sup>DOC, 31</sup> Jan. 18, 1950.
2. Clippings, AHS sermon review of the year of the Temple. January 1, 1950.
2. Clippings, ~~AHS receives~~ <sup>receives</sup> ~~annual~~ <sup>annual</sup> Cardozo AHS is awarded the annual Cardozo Award for helping to create the state of Israel. January 3, 1950.
2. Clippings, Hebrew, Criticism of Zionist leaders as <sup>united Jewish</sup> appeal failed. January 2, 1950.
3. Clippings, Yiddish.
4. Clippings, Luncheon in honor of Dr. Miller, President of Western Reserve; <sup>AHS</sup> educators pay homage. January 7, 1950. in UJA Drive
4. Clipping, AHS doubts Goldmann figures. Jan 1, '50
4. Clipping, AHS in conflict with Daniel Frisch. Jan. 9, 1950.
5. Clippings, Religious broadcasts. Jan February 2, 1950.
6. Clippings, ~~USA~~ <sup>and American Zionists</sup> and Israeli leaders in conflict, Feb '50
- - - Council upholds report on Zionism, Feb. 6, 1950
- - - Hebrew, AHS among <sup>10</sup> American Jewish leaders Feb. '50.
- 6a. Clippings AHS speaker at Brotherhood Banquet.
- 6b. Clippings, - dicto - Jan. 18, 1950

7. clippings, Yiddish.
8. clipping, AHS dedication ~~Museum of Art~~ <sup>The Temple</sup> or  
AHS dedicates Museum of art. 3-23-50
9. clippings, AHS speech at Brotherhood Banquet.  
2-23-50
9. A clipping, Gov. Stevenson speaks at Sinai Edifice,  
Chicago. Mar. 5, 1950
10. Clipping, Yiddish. Mar. 10, 1950.
10. clipping, Critics of Z.C.A. March, 1950
11. clipping, Conversation with AHS about Achalutzut.  
March, 1950.
11. Clippings, U.J.A. drive in Montreal. 3/15/50.
12. clipping, Yiddish, 3/15/50.  
Clipping, French, UJA. drive at Montreal.
13. Clipping, B.G. Browdy elected Zionist president.  
March 20, '50
13. Clippings, AHS speaks at Founder's Day exercises,  
at Hebrew Union College. March 26, 1950.
13. clipping, AHS talks to Bishop Bromley Oxnam of  
New York. 3-27-50.
13. clipping  
and
14. clipping. Honor dinner for AHS, at Beth Shalom Temple.  
April - 50.
14. clipping, Ben-Gurion will invite AHS or Neumann.
- 14a. clipping, AHS receives the Cardozo Award for 1950.

14b. clipping, AHS speaks at Founder's Day Exercises  
at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. P.3

15. clipping, Israeli leaders ~~speak~~ AHS needed again  
by Israeli leaders.

15. clipping - AHS speaks <sup>mass meeting at</sup> at Temple on the Heights.  
April 11, 1950.

15. clipping - AHS speaks ~~in~~ United Nations chamber  
on Israeli-Arab peace.

16. clipping - Hebrew, AHS ~~would be~~ candidate to  
ZOA's president. April, 1950.

16. clippings, Yiddish.

17. clippings, Yiddish, AHS on campaign in Detroit. 4-27-50

17. clipping, Yiddish, N.Y. philharmonic suites  
Israel. April 27, 1950

17. clipping, <sup>AHS speaks</sup> at Collingwood Temple Dinner  
5-3-50.

18. clippings AHS addresses Jewish Welfare Fund  
Appeal at Hotel Carter. 5-9-50

19. clipping - AHS & Gov. Dewey address at Madison  
Square Garden "Salute to Israel". May 12, 1950

19. clipping - ~~Dulles~~ speaks at the 100th anniversary  
dinner at the temple.

19. clipping - AHS ~~esp~~ common centennial service sermon.

19. clippings - the temple Centennial Banquet and  
services.

20. clipping - Yiddish

20a - clipping - "Salute to Israel" in Madison Square Garden. May, 1950

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21. clippings - Yiddish May, 1950.
21. clippings - AHS speaks at Central Conference of American Rabbis. June 11, 1950.
22. clipping, Labor Zionist Organization of America held conference at in Boston.
23. Clippings, 53rd annual Zionist convention at Chicago.
24. clipping - AHS speaks at addresses "Z.O.A session on on the American scene". June 2.
24. clipping - AHS appeals for unity, a pre-New year message. 9/11/50.
24. clipping - U.S. Zionists name new policy group July 5, 50.
25. clipping, AHS addresses The Temple Congregation. clipping, Yiddish, Oct 19, 1950. <sup>Oct 9, 50</sup>
- clipping, AHS chief speaker at 33d annual festival. 10-16-50.
26. clipping, Yiddish 10-20-50.
- " , AHS <sup>speaks</sup> at 41st Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Nov, 14, 50
- 28 " AHS speaks at the conference of the seaboard Region of the ~~Zionist~~ ZOA. Nov 5, 50
- 27 clippings, ZOA National Executive Committee's resolution. Nov. 1950
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**זוער זועט זועדען פֿרְעֹזִידָעַנְתֶּן פֿוֹזֶן  
דֵּעֶר צִוְנִים טִישָׁע אַרְגָּנָאַזְאַגְּזָע?**

ווער וועטן ווערטן דער פרעניזדנטן  
פָּנִים דער צוינַּיסְמִיטֵינֶר וּפָלַטְאַדְגָּנוֹן  
אַזְצִיעַן וּוְעָרָה וּוְעָטָה גַּעֲטָעָלָם וּוְעָזָב  
דָּעַן אֵין דער שְׁפִיָּן פָּנִים דער צַיְוָנִיכְיָה  
טוּשְׁעָרָה וּפָלַטְאַדְגָּנוֹן דָּי דָּרוֹן  
עַפְרָגָעָה וּוְרָטָה שְׁוִין דִּיסְקָפְטִירָה  
יְהִוָּן אַיְנִיגָּעָה צְוִונַּיסְמִיטֵּשָׁע קְרִיאָעָן, עַם  
יְיִינָנוּ פָּגָרָאָן נִישָּׁתְּקִיָּה סְרָפָאַסְעָנָה  
עַפְרָגָעָה עַדְעַלְכָּקִימָעָן פָּאָרָדָעָם דָּרָאָ  
יְיִנְעָן אַסְמָה, אָנוּ וְעוֹרָה וְוִוִּיסְטָס פִּילִיבָטָן  
וְעַמְּקָם בָּאוּוֹנִינְגָּן בְּלִיבְּדָעָן נָאָר אַחֲן  
פְּרָעָוִידָעָטָן.

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ונעט און קוין פאל ניטט שטטען און  
עפארס-דאס-אפאן, וועלכער און זיין און  
זיגגע איניגען ערנער וו' און אפ-פֿירטָן.  
זערט און דער ארטא-דאקס-ישער וועלט  
אט-טראכט אולם פְּאַרְמָנָה-טָהָר פְּוֹן וְעַד  
קְלִינְגָּם טְוִיל פְּוֹן אַיְדִישָׁן צָרָם  
אַלְמָן קָאנְדְּרָאַטְּ פְּאַרְדָּעָם אַמְּטָס פְּוֹן  
רְבָּרוּנְגָּטָן בענְגָּן וְעַטְּ דָה. א. ח. סְוִלְוּעָר  
אַבְּאָרְבָּיְתָהָר פְּלָנוּעָל פְּוֹן דָעָר בְּאוּנְגָּן,  
אַרְאֵי דָעָם כְּפָאָס אֹו פְּאַרְדָּעָם כְּפָאָי אֶלְמָן  
דָה. סְוִלְוּעָר אֹו אַלְמָן גְּשָׁטָאָן קְרָאָן  
זְיוּיִים פְּוֹן דָעָר אַיְנְפְּלִיסְרִוְּסְטָהָר אַדְּרָה  
יְיִיטָר בְּאוּנְגָּן אָן אַרְצָה יִשְׂרָאֵל, נְגַדְּלָה  
זְיוּיִן עֲשָׂוֹתָן זְיוּן טְהָרָךְ הַחֲנָתָה,  
עַדְרָט אֹן יְעָנָם פְּאַגְּעָר בְּאַטְרָאָכָּה  
פְּאַמְּן דִּיקְטָהָה, אָן אַיְגָעָנְשָׁאָבָּה  
עַלְכָּבָן בְּיַיְלָע אָנוּ נְשָׁטָן גָּד בָּזָּה  
בָּבָּה.

ען פון דער אַרְגָּזָנוֹגָזִין. ער חאָט  
הַדָּר אֶסְרָהָרִיךְסְמִינְטְּסָן, עַמְּרוֹוֹת אַנְחָאָרָה  
הַדָּר, וּמְלָכָע וּמְלָעָן אַיִּם גַּעֲוִוִּים שְׂבִּירָה  
הַדָּר אַוְוָה דָּרָם אַסְטָּס פָּאָר בְּדָעָהָרָה. זַיְן  
עַם וּמְלָעָן אַיִּסְטָּס אַזְּדָר שְׂמִיצָעָן דִּי דִי  
בְּכָסְטָן שְׁמַעַהְעַנְדָּע אַלְגָּעָפְּסָעָן צַיְּידָ  
סְפָּעָן אָזְּנָזְרָאָל: אָסְטָּס דִּי אַלְגָּעָפְּסָעָן  
וְאַלְגָּעָפְּסָעָן. וּמְלָכָע בְּאַסְמָעִיכְּגָזָן זַיְן כִּיסְטָן  
הַדָּר הַיְּוֹגָבְּגָעָר יְשָׁאָלָרְגָּעָרְגָּעָר  
וּמְלָכָע דִּי אַצְּמָעָן וּשְׁוֹרָאָלְדָעָן  
בְּגָן אֵין צְרָלוֹנָה. אוֹ נִישָּׁטָּס גָּאָר דִי  
בְּכָטָע אַלְגָּעָפְּסָעָן צַיְּונִיסְטָעָן אַזְּ  
הַדָּרָאָל וּמְעַטָּן אַחֲם שְׂמִיצָעָן. עַם  
הַדָּרָאָל וְאַיִּם אַזְּדָר שְׂמִיצָעָן דִּי אַלְגָּעָ  
מְלָכָע הַאֲבָעָן בְּוֹרָא פָּאָר אַלְגָּעָ  
הַדָּרָאָל אַזְּנָזְרָאָל אַזְּנָזְרָאָל אַזְּנָזְרָאָל  
זַיְן דִּי דָּרָאָר כְּמַן אַזְּדָר צְרוּעָ  
גַּעֲוִוִּים דִּי דָּעְוָוָאָגְּנִיסְפָּעָן.

נִסְפָּרִישָׁה, נֶאֱרָא אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן  
מִיְּזָרְדִּישָׁרָה וּוּלְגָּן.  
דו. חִים וּוּצְמָחָה דָּרָר פְּרוּוֹדָעָטָן  
אוֹן כְּרִינְתָּה יְשָׁרָה, קָפָן נִישְׁמָתָ קְוָמָעָ  
אוֹן אַפְּרָאָכָם אַלְסָקְגְּנְדְּרָאָטָס פָּסָרָה/  
אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן. דָּרָר צְיוּנִים/  
טִיעָר וּוּלְטִיבָּאָוּזָנוֹגָן. אַלְסָקְגְּנְדְּרָאָטָס  
עַל דָּרָס חָדְשָׁה, וּוּסָמָ אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן פָּוּן צִוְּיָה  
וּסְמָעָן אַפְּרָיָע וּזְוָגָּן פָּוּן דָּרָר  
קְוָמָעָן אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן פָּאָרָגָר אַגְּנָעָן  
אַפְּלָיָה אוּ עַהֲרִיזָעָה, עַד נִישְׁמָתָ  
וּלְרָתְהָיָה אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן פָּאָרָגָר אַגְּנָעָן. עַם  
אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן, אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן  
נוֹרָה, דָּרָר פְּרָעָמִידָר פָּאָרָגָר דָּרָר יְשָׁרָה  
שְׁבָעָתָה, פָּסָתָ צִוְּיָה, וּוּסָמָ אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן  
יְמָמָה אַחֲרָוּתָן אַפְּרָיָע קְאָבָרָבָעָטָן, וּוּסָמָ  
שְׁבָעָתָה אַפְּרָאָכָם צְוָרָהָוָתָן דָּרָר אַגְּנָעָן/  
אַגְּנָעָן צְוָנִיסְפִּישָׁר אַגְּנָעָן צְוָנִיסְפִּישָׁר  
מִוּט אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן פְּרָעָמִידָר אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן  
פְּאָגְּנָעָן גְּנָעָהָיִם וּוּיְנָעָן גְּנָעָהָיִם.  
אַוְן גְּזָוָה וּוּוּתָה סָאָיִן בְּאַקְאָנָטָן אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן דָּי  
צְוָנִיסְפִּישָׁר קְרִיְוָעָן אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן  
אוֹן אַסְפִּידָאָנָטָן אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן דָּרָר אַמְּטָטָן  
עַלְמָרְדָּעָטָן פָּוּן דָּרָר צְוָנִיסְפִּישָׁר  
וּנְלָמְדָבָאָוּזָנוֹגָן; סָאָיִן פְּאָרָלָגָן: אַדְרָאָרָה  
אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן, וּוּסָמָ וּאָלָט דָּרָר דָּרָאָוּזָעָן  
אַמְּטָטָטָה וּהְרָהָהָטָה חָאָבָעָן. וּיְנָיָ נָאָר  
פָּוּן אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן אַלְעָמָטָן וּחְרָהָטָן בָּאָר  
קָרָגָן: דָּרָר אַבָּא אַבָּא תְּלָל פְּלָוָעָה  
עַד וּוּסָמָ אַבָּרָה אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן פָּאָק נִישְׁמָתָ  
הָאָבָעָן דָּרָר הָסְבָּאָפָּן פָּוּן דָּרָר נִגְּנָעָטָר  
צְוָנִיסְפִּישָׁר בָּאָוּזָנוֹגָן. דָּרָר סִילְוָעָר  
חָאָט אַסְדָּר מְלָוָתָפָּר אַיִלְעָרָלְגָּן דָּרָר דָּרָאָוּזָעָן

אטם; עיר האם א' דאנגע צויניזיטשע  
פָּרְהַגְּנָעָנָהִים. עיר אין און צוינִי  
סעל א' עַחֲנוּנָר מַעֲנָשׁ. עיר אין א'  
כָּבָגְּזָבָטָר דַּעֲנָעָר אֵין גַּמְעָר אַרְגָּזָע  
נוֹיֶעֶטָּה. עיר דַּעֲבָרְגָּעָנָהִים אַבָּעָר  
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זונט.

# Western Reserve Installs Dr. Millis As President; Educators Pay Homage

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Guests at the inaugural luncheon for Dr. Millis (left to right):

Dr. Mark Schinnerer, superintendent, Cleveland public schools; Msgr. Clarence Elwell, superintendent, Catholic schools; Mrs. R. H. Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fiers, and Rabbi A. H. Silver of the Temple.

## Dr. Silver Doubts Goldmann Figures in U.J.A. Drive

Cleveland. (JTA)—Dr. Abba Hillel Silver took issue this week with Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, who declared at a press conference in New York last week that the money raised by the United Jewish Appeal in 1949 was only ten percent below the total raised during the preceding year. Dr. Goldmann made this statement prior to his departure for Israel to attend the meeting of the Jewish Agency executive there.

"I am sure," Dr. Silver declared in a written statement, "that Dr. Goldmann would not wish to carry with him fictitious figures to Israel, where he might

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DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER  
Some Tall Explaining.

## Showdown Set on Zionists' Factionalism; Frisch to Quit Unless Unity Is Achieved

By GENE CURRIVAN  
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

TEL AVIV, Israel, Jan. 9—Daniel Frisch, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said here today that he would not accept another term of office unless contending parties within the organization subordinated their differences to the common goal. This, he said, is primarily aid to Israel. The matter will be faced squarely, he said, at the annual convention in New York in mid-June.

Mr. Frisch was elected as a so-called compromise candidate in the hope that something approaching unity could be achieved between the Abba Hillel Silver group and "progressives" opposing it. There is no outright split in the organization but there is disaffection that observers believe threatens ultimately to affect the welfare of Israel.

As Israel depends to a great extent on the support of Jews of the world, it is disconcerting, it is pointed out, to have such apparent disunity within the world's largest Zionist group.

Mr. Frisch hopes, before returning to the United States later this month, to have the moral support of Israel's outstanding leaders, with which he can confront those at home with an earnest appeal "for a moratorium on interorganization politics." If he fails he will retire, he said.

If Mr. Frisch can get the support he hopes for in his plan to unify the Zionist Organization and free it from political strife there would appear to be no alternative for those in America but to conform, observers here believe. Otherwise, they pointed out, the organization would be working against the expressed wishes of the country it is pledged to help.

While Mr. Frisch declined to comment on what support, if any, had been offered him, it is considered significant that Premier David Ben-Gurion and President Chaim Weizmann will be the chief speakers at Friday's cornerstone-laying of the new \$300,000 organization house in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Frisch was instrumental in establishing the house, which will

serve as an information center for prospective investors, tourists and scholars and for those who desire to learn about Jewish life in the United States. President of the project is Fred Monosson, Boston manufacturer, who hopes to establish similar centers in Jerusalem and Haifa.

"I don't know what he is talking about," said Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, former president of the Zionist Organization of America, when asked last night at his home in Cleveland to comment on the statement of Daniel Frisch.

The Committee for Progressive Zionism referred to by Mr. Frisch was organized in January, 1948, and included three former presidents of the Zionist Organization—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Louis Lipsky and Judge Louis E. Leventhal of Philadelphia. The committee accused the organization of having closed its ranks to representative and progressive leadership, of having lost contact with the Government of the United States to the detriment of Israel, and said "it is even at war with the highest authority of the World Zionist Organization, the Executive of the Jewish Agency."

When the organization held its annual convention here last May the dissolution of the committee was announced. Mr. Frisch, a retired New York business man, headed a coalition slate, was endorsed by the committee and the outgoing administration and was elected president of the organization.

When Mr. Frisch left for Israel early last month Benjamin G. Browdy, former president of the Brooklyn Zionist region, was named acting president in his absence. He declined to comment on Mr. Frisch's statement.

Dr. Emanuel Neumann, who succeeded Dr. Silver as head of the organization, said there was no evidence of any recurrence of any conflict in the Zionist ranks in this country.

have to do some tall explaining for the role which he played in the so-called Silver-Morgenthau dispute, for the failure of the 1949 campaign and perhaps also for the decline in the Zionist political position in Washington.

### Monies Raised

"If Dr. Goldmann referred to the monies raised for all purposes by the welfare funds in the United States, the best available figures are that in 1948 some \$205,000,000 were raised, and in 1949, some \$165,000,000. There was a drop there not of 10 percent but of approximately 20 percent. If he referred to the monies raised by the U.J.A., then the best available figures are that in 1948 \$144,000,000 were raised, and the best estimates for 1949 of cash and pledges on account of the 1949 campaign were about \$100,000,000—a drop of about 30 percent.

"Whether this serious drop in the totals raised by American Jews and in the amounts allocated to the U.J.A. are to be attributed exclusively to the delay in organizing the 1949 U.J.A. drive, as Dr. Goldmann suggests, is, of course, a matter of personal judgment, but surely the figures should be given as accurately as possible," Dr. Silver concluded.

# Giants of the Radio Pulpit

**Religious Broadcasts Have Acquired Huge Followings Among All Faiths Since the Days When the Late Dr. Walter A. Maier and Other Pioneers Took to the Air Lanes in the 1920's**

THE first radio preacher probably is lost to fame forever. It seems a hopeless task ever to identify that first enterprising pastor who thirty-odd years ago brought a religious message to a few owners of crystal sets. Perhaps that forgotten pioneer was a Madison (Wis.) clergyman, because the University of Wisconsin's WHA is "the oldest station in the nation."

The church did not take long to discover radio, and in the 1920's religious programs on a big scale were instituted.

"The radio is a great gift of God; we should use it to preach the gospel," the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier argued a quarter century ago. And he argued so convincingly that his colleagues at the Concordia seminary in St. Louis granted him a tiny radio station in an attic. The energetic, hard hitting Dr. Maier built his radio programs into the "Lutheran Hour" Sunday broadcast, which was carried by hundreds of stations to an estimated 20,000,000 listeners in 50 nations.

The recent death of Dr. Maier in St. Louis removed one of the strong men among the veterans of the radio pulpit. Today each of the leading faiths has its eloquent radio spokesman, and each orator has a following that is huge, loyal and articulate.

Dr. Maier was not the first to discover the value of radio to spreading the gospel, but for vigor and strength and pile driving efficiency, he was pre-eminent. He inveighed against sin, divorce, birth control, liquor, communism and "modern" notions of religion with mighty fervor.

"The words pour out of his mouth—and soul—in a perfect torrent," the Christian Herald observed. "A manuscript is before him, but often he forgets it as, with eyes closed, he climbs a mountain peak of inspiration."

His big voice was comforting to his millions of listeners, and the sound engineers did not diminish it. When he had a cold and spoke more softly, letters poured in by the thousands to inquire about his health.

## Preferred a T Shirt to Clerical Garb

The short, sturdily built Walter Arthur Maier was a native of Boston, the son of an organ builder. As a child he heard his father at prayer, and that inspiration never left him. He studied theology at St. Louis after taking his B.A. at Boston university. Later, at Harvard, he specialized in Hebrew, Assyrian, Babylonian and other ancient languages. He was one of the founders of the Hebrew honor society Aleph Beth Gimel. He was active in Lutheran young people's activities (the Walther league) and in editing the Walther League Messenger at the same time as he was teaching Semitic languages and Old Testament interpretation at the St. Louis seminary.

Dr. Maier began broadcasting in 1927, but not until 1944 did he relinquish his other posts to devote full time to the "International Lutheran Hour." Dr. Maier went on the networks in 1930, and one of his early backers was the late William S. Knudsen, the automotive industrialist.

He preferred to broadcast alone, in a locked room, and yet he could not restrain his impassioned speech and sweeping gestures. He had athletic tendencies, he liked to fish and hunt, and in his broadcasts he usually wore a T shirt instead of conventional attire.

Dr. Maier's stern, unyielding doctrine and his evangelistic plea—"Repent, America, repent," "If you are headed for hell, may the Almighty throw you in the dust to save your soul"—enthralled countless thousands. It took 70 clerks to handle his 25,000 letters a week. He was particularly proud of the letters of penitents who told how his sermons had saved them from sin, crime and suicide.

Although the "Lutheran Hour" was a \$25,000 a week enterprise, sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's league, Dr. Maier himself received only \$240 a month—his teacher's salary—and the friendship of his multitude of admirers. Away from the speaker's rostrum, he was a genial, expansive man. He was 56 when heart disease ended his career.

Several years before Dr. Maier's radio ministry began, the Rev. Dr.

the spiritual interest of the people of every race and creed," he declared. "I will not speak to you of sectarian things, either now or in later broadcasts. Rather I will try to bring to you the great central truths of religious life."

There were some complaints about religion on the radio, but many more compliments. In the next 13 years Dr. Cadman's NBC sermons for tolerance and the good life gained millions of listeners, and his voice was one of the best known voices of radio in the 1920's. The man who had risen from coal miner to great eminence in religion died in 1936, at 71. His place in the "National Radio Pulpit" was taken by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, a Methodist, pastor of Christ church in New York.

Dr. Sockman, well groomed, friendly of manner, has built up a

huge amount of mail—thousands of letters a week. Some contain money, although no funds are requested, and these gifts pay for mailing and production incidentals. NBC and Dr. Sockman contribute their services.

Dr. Sockman was born 60 years ago on a farm near Mount Vernon, Ohio. He studied for the ministry under Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and avowed he would follow in Fosdick's "liberal footsteps." In his many books and articles, Dr. Sockman has indicated a philosophy far different from that of the late Dr. Maier. The rights to divorce and birth control, for example, are upheld by the NBC speaker. He is widely read, widely traveled and has long been active in world organization, foreign relief and other movements.

By consensus of American Catholics, the outstanding radio orator of their faith is Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen. His dramatic baritone voice and assured oratorical technique have long been familiar on the "Catholic Hour" and other programs.

His persuasiveness is attested by the impressive number of converts he has won. They include such notables as the late Heywood Broun, Clare Boothe Luce and Henry Ford II. He speaks quietly, earnestly, for the most part, but the note of tension and enthusiasm is always felt. His deep set gray eyes, long intellectual face and dark visage make as powerful an appeal to onlookers as his voice does to listeners.

Msgr. Sheen's uncle was a law partner of the famed agnostic, Robert Ingersoll, but Fulton himself received a strict Catholic training. He is a farmer's son and grew up in Peoria, Ill. He studied at several American colleges, chiefly Catholic university, and in Europe for several years. He won many academic prizes and honors. He was a Peoria parish priest before joining the Catholic university faculty, of which he is still a member.

Twenty years ago Msgr. Sheen began speaking on the "Sunday Catholic Hour" on NBC. His mail has sometimes reached 6,000 letters a day. The writers ask for copies of his speeches, or explanation of Catholic doctrine, or advice on personal problems. About one-third of the writers are non-Catholics. Twenty clerks are kept busy handling the Sheen correspondence, and the monsignor himself dictates about 200 letters a day. When his health permits—he has not been overly well some years—he makes 150 personal appearances annually. He has visited Milwaukee several

times, and his speeches draw capacity crowds to the Auditorium.

The most eloquent voice among America's Jewish pastors belongs to Abba Hillel Silver, rabbi of the Temple (Tifereth Israel) in Cleveland. He has frequently spoken over the network programs "Message of Israel" and "The Eternal Light," and his sermons are heard throughout the nation on the Jewish holy days. Radio is but one of dozens of activities of this intense, hard driving rabbi, whose fame is international. With the recent deaths of Rabbis Joshua Loth Liebman and Stephen S. Wise, who were outstanding on the radio, Dr. Silver is considered the best known American rabbi.

A native of Lithuania, Dr. Silver has lived in America since the age of 9 and has been the Temple's pastor since 1917. He has written much on religion and international affairs.

He feels that organized religion is a "dynamic agency" and should take an "activist role" in social affairs. He has been a world leader in the Zionist movement and is executive chairman of the American Zionist Emergency council. He has been called the father of unemployment insurance in Ohio, having started on this project even before the 1929 depression. Back in the 1920's, too, he aided the campaign for Cleveland's city manager system. He has arbitrated many industrial disputes. He is a strong proponent of the Civil Liberties union, upholds the right to birth control and has been a leader in child welfare movements. He has spoken fervently in drives that have raised huge sums for national and foreign relief.

## Dr. Preston Bradley a Midwest Favorite

A clerical orator well known in these parts is Dr. Preston Bradley of the People's church of Chicago. This stout, genial little man has talked in Milwaukee and Wisconsin dozens of times. His subjects have included soil conservation, the need of uniform game laws, the need for more thinking, the mastering of fear, and the decline and rise of civilizations. You can name your subject and Dr. Bradley will talk on it, at any length. He has been broadcasting from Chicago since radio's early days.

Dr. Bradley started his church career as a Presbyterian pastor, but withdrew to found his People's church. This has affiliated with Unitarians. His view is broad and comprehensive. He is an outstanding speaker of the "inspirational" school.

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, the esteemed Episcopal leader of New York, is not generally reckoned a radio star, but whenever he broadcasts, he has a huge and respectful audience. Some 600 stations carried his speech urging funds for world relief.

Father Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich., is no longer heard on the radio these days—his rhetoric became too inflammable around 1940—but down in Chattanooga, the members of the Woodlawn Avenue Baptist church assert that their Pastor J. Harold Smith needs take a back seat to no one in the use of the language. He has a wide following in some fundamentalist areas. He admits he gets his broadcasting technique from the late Huey Long. Sunday movies, card playing, liquor and dance halls arouse his fury. So does the Federal Council of Churches, which he calls "stinking polecat . . . demoniac vulture . . . loathsome Judas of treachery" and similar terms.

Yes, it takes all kinds of radio preachers and all kinds of radio programs to represent the American church scene.

WALTER MONFRIED.



Dr. Walter A. Maier



Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen



Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver



Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn realized the potentialities of radio. This well loved leader, regarded as the best known American clergyman of his time, wanted to bring sermons to shut-ins and stay-at-homes, as well as to churchgoers. He went over to station WEAF (the forerunner of the National Broadcasting Co.) and sold his idea.

"I am a Congregationalist, the program will be undenominational under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches," he promised the executives, who were rather doubtful about the project.

Dr. Cadman made the first broadcast of the "National Radio Pulpit" on May 3, 1923. "Today I speak in

huge audience as the NBC preacher. The "National Radio Pulpit," still going steadily after nearly 27 years, is believed to be the oldest continuous radio program in existence.

"Radio doesn't compete with church attendance," Dr. Sockman believes. "Radio nurtures religion. Religion is like art or music or books. The more you get, the more you want."

## Msgr. Sheen Has Impressive Record

Many of Dr. Sockman's admirers write him that they always listen to him before departing for their varying church services. He gets a



Banquet Scheduled For Feb. 22 In Wheeling Cathedral

# Dr. A. H. Silver Brotherhood Speaker

1-18-50 *Wheeling Times-Leader*

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The speech of the prominent clergyman and United Nations' representative of the Jewish Agency for Palestine will come as the



Dr. A. H. Silver  
... Leading Orator

## This Day *Wheeling Intelligencer* Our Valley People

Fortunate to Get  
Famous Dr. Silver  
As Featured Speaker  
On Brotherhood

By Herman Everett Gleske

OUR VALLEY people, we believe, are particularly fortunate this year in having obtained an engagement which will bring Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, often alluded to as "the First Citizen of Cleveland," here for the annual human Brotherhood meeting to be held on the evening of Washington's Birthday, February 22. Dr. Silver's visit will be all the more significant because of the fact that some years ago, when he was just beginning his rise to world-wide renown, he was a resident of Wheeling. It is a fact, too, that his famous classic, and very beautiful eulogy on "America" was first composed and uttered by him in Wheeling. It is an utterance of surpassing loveliness and intense patriotism treasured by many citizens of the United States.

highlight to this year's celebration of Brotherhood Week, designed to unite three major faiths in this country in support of freedom of religion.

HIS RETURN to Wheeling comes as a milestone along the road of a brilliant career which began in Wheeling in 1915. Since 1917 he has been rabbi of The Temple in Cleveland and has, through active participation in over 50 organizations of national scope, become the leading spokesman in America for the relief of distressed Jews the world over.

BORN IN LITHUANIA in 1893, he came to this country with his parents at the age of nine. A graduate of the University of Cin-

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# Renowned Orator to Speak Here

1-19-50 *Wheeling Intelligencer*

## Dr. Silver to Deliver Brotherhood Banquet Address

An internationally famous author, orator and religious leader, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, rabbi of The Temple, in Cleveland, O., will be the principal speaker at the Brotherhood banquet in the Scottish Rite Cathedral February 22.

Dr. Silver's speech will be the highlight of Brotherhood Week, which is designed to unite the three major religious faiths in the nation in the support of religious freedom.

A United Nations representative of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, Dr. Silver is also president of the Zionist Organization in America. Many of his speeches concerning the partition of the Holy Land have been recorded in a periodical entitled "Vital Speeches."

Two of his better-known works are "The World Crisis and Jewish Survival" and "Religion in a Changing World." "The Case for Zionism," his most recent article, appeared in the September issue of Reader's Digest.



DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER

His Doctor of Divinity degree was received from Hebrew Union college in 1925 and he has since received an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Western Reserve university, in Cleveland. His work as chairman of the Ohio Committee on Unemployment Insurance gained for him the title of "father of unemployment insurance in Ohio."

Following his graduation from the University of Cincinnati, in 1915, he served for two years in the Congregation L'Shem Shamayim, of Wheeling. His wife, the former Virginia Horkheimer, is the daughter of the late Louis and Clementine Horkheimer, prominent Wheeling residents.

Because of the anticipated capacity crowd, the Brotherhood banquet at which Dr. Silver will speak has been transferred to the Scottish Rite Cathedral this year. For the first time in the history of the 13-year-old event, women are being urged to attend.

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Dr. Abba Hillel Silver  
Brotherhood Banquet Speaker

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The increasing popularity of the Brotherhood banquet has necessitated moving it to the Scottish Rite this year in anticipation of a capacity crowd.

The speech of the prominent clergyman and United Nations' representative of the Jewish Agency for Palestine will come as a milestone along the road of a brilliant career which began in Wheeling in 1915.

Dr. Silver, who has been rabbi of The Temple in Cleveland, Ohio, since 1917, served for two years in the Congregation L'Shem Shamayim of Wheeling after his graduation from the University of Cincinnati.

His reputation for outstanding service in the field of religious and social endeavor is national in scope, being known as well in San Francisco and New York as in Cleveland. Dr. Silver received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Hebrew Union College in 1925 and holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Western Reserve University in Cleveland for his work as an author.

Two of his better-known works are "Religion In a Changing World" and "The World Crisis and Jewish Survival."

He took an active part in the recent United Nations' deliberations over the partition of the Holy Land, and many of his speeches have been

## Wheeling Intelligencer **This Day**

Taxing Capacity Of  
Scottish Rite Hall  
Points Up the Need  
For a Valley-Wide  
Civic-Sports Arena

By Herman Everett Gieske

MORE THAN 750 men and women attended the recent annual Brotherhood meeting held in the large Scottish Rite banquet hall, virtually exhausting its capacity. This attendance, nearly four times as large as former Brotherhood gatherings, was a remarkably fine tribute to the spirit of abhorrence of religious bigotry in our Valley. Furthermore, the attendance was representative of our entire Valley region, including the counties of Belmont, Harrison, Jefferson, Monroe, Hancock, Ohio, Brooke, Marshall and Wetzel, or nearly the whole of what might be alluded to as the Wheeling metropolitan area. Civic and religious leaders on both sides of the river participated earnestly and joyfully in the occasion. The attendance could easily have been several thousand, had there been room.

THE APPEARANCE here of such a notable world figure as Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, was in itself of the utmost significance. His magnificent oratorical delivery, the sublime nature of the thoughts which he expressed to the multitude of his hearers, which included thousands on the radio in addition to the throng in the banquet hall, provided a thrilling and inspiring climax to an evening replete with the highest spiritual values known to mankind. On behalf of the assembly, under the sponsorship of the Arthur S. Harrison Memorial Foundation—an organization of laymen—and on behalf of the generality of the citizenship of our Valley region we wish to express a sense of profound gratitude to this distinguished exemplar of American citizens of the Jewish faith. Dr. Silver, a former resident of Wheeling, was at his best. He was visibly thrilled by the warmth of the reception accorded him here, and there can be no doubt but what he will carry with him most pleasant memories of the occasion as he enters upon the heavy tasks which still confront him on the troubled world scene. Dr. Silver gave the impression of a man of rare courage, of deep humility, of great intellectual and spiritual stature. Such men as he are indeed a tower of strength to our free republic.

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דניאל פריש, פֿרְעֹוִידָעַנְטַ פּוֹן דָּעֵר אַמְּעָרְלִיקָאנְגָּר צְיוּנוֹנִיסְטוּישָׁעֶר אַרְגָּאנוֹזָאצְיָע, וּאַלְטַ גַּעֲוֹעַן דָּעֵר סָאמָע לְעַצְמָע נִימָּת צָו הַאֲבָעָן עַדְרוֹוָאָרטַ, אוֹ נַאֲכָדָעַם וּוֹי זַיִן אַדְמִינִיסְטְּרָאָצְיָע אַיְזָ אַכְשׁ הַדָּשִׁים אַיְזָ מַאֲכָט זָאַל זָי נִימָּת הַאֲבָעָן קִיּוֹן קְרִיטִיקָעַר אָוֹן אוֹ אַטְ דִּי קְרִיטִיקָעַר זָאַלְעַן נִימָּת קּוֹמָעַן צּוֹם אַוְיסְדוּךְ אַוְיפְּ אַזְיכּוֹנְגַּ פּוֹן אַדְמִיִּוּסְטְּרָאָטְיוּוֹעַן קָאָנוֹסְפִּילַ, וּוֹי דָּסָם אַיְזָ גַּעֲוֹעַן דָּעֵר פָּאֵל דָּעֵם זָוְנָטָאָגַן, דָּעֵר אַקְמַטַּ, אוֹ פְּרִישִׁיעַם בָּאָרִיכְטַט אַיְזָ גּוֹמְגֻּהַיְשָׁעַן גַּעֲוֹוָאָרָעַן אַיְינְשְׁטִימָוִיגַן אַוְן דּוֹקָא אַוְיפְּ דָּעֵר רַעֲקָאַזְעַנְדָּאָצְיָע פּוֹן דָּר, אַבָּא הַלְּ סִילּוּוּהָ, אַיְינְגָּעַר פּוֹן דִּי קְרִיטִיקָעַר פּוֹן אַדְמִינִיסְטְּרָאָצְיָע, וּוֹיְזָמָט, אוֹ טַרְאַזְן דִּי קְרִיטִיקָעַר אַטְמַטְדִּי פְּרִישִׁ אַדְמִינִיסְטְּרָאָצְיָע דְּאַזְקָדָעַם צּוֹטְרוּיַהָּ פּוֹן דָּעֵר צְיוּנוֹנִיסְטִיַּיִם שָׁעַר אַרְגָּאנוֹזָאָצְיָע אַוְן אוֹ דִּי קְרִיטִיקָ, וּוֹאַסְמַט אַיְזָ גַּעֲהָעָרָטַ גַּעֲוֹוָאָרָעַן אַיְזָ עַדְעַוְוָן נִימָּת נַגְּרַא אַגְּוֹת-מִינְגְּעַנְדִּיגַע נַגְּרַא אַוְיךְ אַקְאַנְסְטְּרָוקְטִיוּעַ.

ה愧בונדייג איבערגענומען די פיהרענישאפט פון דער אמערייך אונגעדר ציוניסטיישער ארגאניזאציע אין און איבערגאנס-פעריאז און האבענדייג זיך פארטאסטען ברויט און וויט, מיט אנטקעגעגעע עצמע ריבטונגען צו הארטאנירען, זאלט באמת געווין אַוואנדער, אויב פרישׂ זאלט ניט געהאט אַרויסגערוףען קיינן קרייטיק. אין דעם אל פון דר. סילווערין, זעלכער האט געהאט דורכגעמאכט אַבָּא טערען אַמְּפָא אין משך פון דער פריהערדיינער אַדמִינִיסְטְּרָאַצְּיעַ, האט זעפֶאדרעם מצד דער נײַעַר אַדמִינִיסְטְּרָאַצְּיעַ, או. אַנְשָׁטָאמֵט סיַזֵּל זיך שאפעַן דער איינדרוק, או. ער. דר. סילווער, דער דָּרוֹזִיּוּתְּרָעַט זיך אַדער ציהט זיך צוריק פון ציוניסטיישער אַקְטִיוּוּטָעַט, זעל ער גראָד עעהאלטען ווערען נזהענשׂ צו דער ציוניסטיישער באָוועגן.

עם איזו דערפֿאָר ווּוְכַּטְגִּינְגַּן ווּאַס אַיְּפַּק אַט דָּעַר אַדְמִינִיסְטְּרָטָאַטְיוּוּד  
צַוְּנֵג אַיְּזָאָרוּוּסְגָּעָרָאָבָּט גַּעֲזָאָרָעָן, אַזְּן מַאְקָע דָּוֶרֶק דָּר, סַיְלּוּוּרְעָן  
לְלִיְּוֹן, אַז עַד הַחְטָט נַאֲצָר נִימְתַּ"ס "פָּאָרָעָנְדִּינְגְּטַ" זַיְּוֹן צִוְּנוּסְטִישְׁעַ קָאָרְיעַרְעַע  
זַוְּן. אַז עַד אַיְּזָאָין קַיְּינְן פָּאָל "בְּרוֹגְןְ" מִיטְּהָרְגְּסָן דָּעַר יִשְׂרָאֵל רַעֲנִירָונְגְּ  
סַיְלּוּוּרְעָן צִיְּוּכְּנְטַ אַז פָּאָרְעָן אַמּוּרְיִקְאָנְעָרְ צִוְּנוּזָם אַפְּרָגְּרָאָט  
זַוְּן בְּרוּיְוּטָעָר טַעַטְגִּיקְיָוִת אַיְּן שִׁיכְוֹת מִיטְּהָרְגְּסָן יִשְׂרָאֵל אַזְּן אַלְיִוְן גְּרִיּוֹת  
יִזְּיְוּטָעָר אַז דִּינְעָן דָּעַם צִוְּנוּזָם. עַם אַיְּזָאָין גַּעֲזָעָן קַיְּינְן אַנְזָבְּגְּ אַיְּפַּק  
אַמְּפָמָן, נַאֲצָר אַיְּפַּק בְּאַנְיִטְגָּר טַעַטְגִּיקְיָוִת פָּצְדָּעַם אַמּוּרְיִקְאָנְעָרְ צִוְּרָ  
זַיְּוֹם אַיְּזָאָין אַצְּיָּוָטְמָן, וּמַעַן פְּדוּנָת יִשְׂרָאֵל נַוְּתִינְגְּטַ זַיְּקָ אַיְּנָ אַזְּנָעָטָר  
יַיְּלָפְּ אַז שְׁמַיְעָץ פָּצְדָּעַם אַמּוּרְיִקְאָנְעָרְ אַידְעָנְטוּבָם.

וועס איז גונע די איצטינע ציון אדמיניסטראציע קען געזנט  
ערבען, או זי האט איזט א גוטע געלעגענהויט צוּדיק צו געזנט  
גשטיינען און די פְּרִוְנֶנְשָׁאַפְּטָפָן די בעסטע בחות אין אַמְּדִיקָאַנְעָר  
זיויניז און אַנְשָׁטָאָט די קְרוֹזְטִיךְ, ווֹתָם זי האט געהארט, זאל באָרְפָּעָן  
אַטְרָאָכָט ווערען ווי אַוִּיסְדוֹרָק פָּן מִיסְטוֹרְיוּן, זאל עס באָטָראָכָט  
ערבען ווי אַדְרָעֵקְטוֹן פָּאָר ווַיְתָעָר. די חָאַרְמָגְנִיעַן ווָסֶם פְּרִישָׁה  
גַּמְפִּיד געווולט אַיִן אַמְּדִיקָאַנְעָר זיויניז קען נאָךְ צוּרִיכְנָעַשְׂטָלָעַט  
ערען.

האלט עם ביה א ניעם סכטן אין דער ציוניטישער פידערשאפט?  
— מה, פריש/<sup>ס</sup> בארכט אין דה. פילווער/<sup>ס</sup> קרויטיק. — דה. עמנואל  
זימאנ/<sup>ס</sup> זאגנונג. — זיגען זיינער טענאות גערעכטע? — קאן מען  
זיך ציראציאן פון אקטוווער ארבעט אין בליבען פידער?

ס. דיננאל

דער פּוֹטִינְגּ פּוֹן דעם צוֹנִיסְטִיעַשׁ אַדְמִינִיסְטָרָהָפּוֹעַן קָפּוֹנְסְּיָל, ווֹאָס אַיְזָן אַפְּגַּעַנְחָלְתָעַן גַּעֲוָהָרְעָן מִיטָּ אַ ווֹאָרָן זָנוֹדָק וּזְנוֹתָאָגָן פָּאָרְדוֹנְגּ אַפְּגַּזְנְדָעָר אַזְוֹנְגְּדָעָר אַזְוֹנְפּּוֹמְעָרְקוֹזְמָקְיָהִים, ווַיְיָל עַד הַאֲטָמָה אַדְרוֹסְגַּעַבְרָאָכֶט אַיְזָן דָּעַר עַפְּנְטָלִיבָעַן קִיּוּתָה דָּוּ פּוֹיְנְגְּנְסְּפָאָרְשִׁיוֹדְעָנְקִיּוּתָעַן, ווֹאָס הַעֲרָשָׂת אַיְזָן אַכְּמִידְקָעְנָעָר צַיְדָה יִסְפִּישָׁעַ רְיוּעָן אַיְזָן סְטָרָאָשָׁעָט מִיטָּ אַ זְיָעָם סְכָפּוֹן.

אום ערדשטיין טאל האט מען געהערט  
אפעגען קרייטיך פון דרי געוועגעגען צוועו  
פֿרְדִּיעַן דְּגַעֲטָן פֿוֹן דָּעֵר צְיוּנִיסְטִישָׁר  
אַרְגָּזִינִיאָצְיָע — דָּה, סִילּוּוֹר אָן דָּה  
קְוּסְפָּן — קְעַנְעָן דָּעֵם אִיצְטִינְעָן פְּרָעָם  
וְדָעַנְתָּ, כָּה, דְּנִיאָל פְּרִישָׁן, וְעַמְעָן זֶה  
חַבְּבָעָן גַּעַשְׂתִּים אַלְסָם פָּגְנִידְדָט בְּיַיְן  
דִּי זָאָלָעָן אַוְויַּדְעַר לְעַצְמָעָר צְוּנִינְכָּס  
טִישָׁר קְאַנוּוּעַנְשָׁאָן.

זָאָל דָּה גְּלִיּוֹד בָּטָאָנָט וּזְעָרָעָן, אָן  
דִּי קְרִיטִיך אַיז גְּזֻוּן אַנְעַונְטָעָן, אָן  
אַפְּרִיאַנְטְּלִיבָעָן, עַס חָאָט וְזַר נִיט גְּעַז  
חַפְּגָנְדָעָלָט וּוְעַגְעָן פְּעַרְזָאנְגָעָן, גָּאָל וּעְזָבָעָן  
עַגְעָן פְּאָלִיסִים, אָן אָן עַס אַיז גְּעַפְּסָטָעָן  
אוֹ דָעָר אַפְּשִׁיטְבִּוּנָן, חָאָט דָה, סִילּוּוֹר  
עַמְפָּכָט אַפְּרִילָגָן גְּמַצְּחוּיִיסָּעָן  
דָּעַט בָּאַרְיכָט פֿוֹן דְּנִיאָל פְּרִישָׁן, אָן  
פְּרִישָׁן חָאָט עַפְּנַטְלִיךְ דָּעַרְקָלָעָרט, אָן  
עַד בָּטָרָאָכָט דָה, סִילּוּוֹרְן אַלְסָם אַיִּינָן  
געַם פֿוֹן דִּי דְּרוֹי גְּרַעַסְטָע אִידִּישָׁע פְּרִיְּנָה  
דָּעָל, וּמְעַר דִּי אַנְדָּרָעָץ צְוּוֹי זִינְעָן,  
דָּאָסָט הָאָט עַד דִּיְפְּלָאָמָטִישָׁ פָּרָדְשָׁוֹר  
זַיְעָן, בְּרִי גִּיטָּם אַרְהִוּבָּאָרוֹפָּעָן קִין נִיעָז

דעתם. און ווילע עם האט זיך געהאנדעלט  
וועגען פאליסיטס, חאט דער ענין א גען  
עלשאפטסלאכען אינטערעס. און דארה  
נטים בלוייבען קיין סוד.  
לוידער האבען פיר ניט פאל זיך  
נטים די פולע ערעדס פון דר. סילווער  
און דר. גומטאן, און ארך פון זיך בעז  
גונגען מיט די בקרובטען פון דר צויזי  
איידישע צייטונגגען, דעם "טאגן". און  
מארגען ושורנאלל, וואס זוינגען בייד  
דע פרוינטליך צו דער אטערקיידנע  
צעוניסטיישער ארטינוייסטראציע. און  
אויר צו אירע קרייטיקער.  
דען "טאגן" שדייבטן, און דר. גומטאן  
האט און זיין רעדע קרייטיקרט פרישן  
עדפארה, וואס —  
דויך זיין ארטינוייסטראציע איז  
אפנושוואכט געווארען דער צויז  
ニסטעישער אינטלקט און די אומעל  
פאנדען (ליין: יונאיטעד דושן  
איש אפייל—ס. ד.) און עס איז ניט  
פארבּעַסְעָרֶת געווארען די באציאונז  
צווישען דער ציוניסטיישער ארגאניז  
זאגיע און חער ישראל דענירונג. עט  
אייז אפנושוואכט געווארן דער צויז  
ニסטעישער צמיהרדזשענסקי קאנסיל  
אונ געוויסע האנדזונגגען פון דער  
אייצטיגער פדרערשאפט קאנגען ברענץ  
גען צו ניעט קאנפלוקטען און דער  
ציוניסטיישער ארגאניזאציע פון

דרה, סילווער האט אין זיין קרייטיך  
געגען פרישען זיך בעונדערט אפניען  
נטעטלט אויף דער  
“אפשוועגןונג פון א זעלבסטן  
שטענידיגער אקציע פאר איניעעסט  
מענטס אין ישראל, ווי אויך דאס  
גייט אדריסטרומען קיין שטראקע  
חלוצים באוועגנונג אין אכעריקען און  
אין אפשוועבן די פלאיטישע ארי  
בעט.”  
דער “מארזן זשורנאל” גיט גיט  
עד פרטיזן פון דר, סילווער'ס רעדען,  
בער ערד גיט איבער מעד איינצעעל  
ויטען פון דר. נויטמאָנֶס רעדען, און  
עליכער ער האט פַּאֲרְגַּעַלְוָרְפָּעָן, און:  
“סְרִישׁ טוֹת אַסְטְּרֵאָזְעָן אוֹיְבָן זַיְן  
וַיְגַעַנְדָּר פַּאֲרָגְנַטְוָאַרְטְּלִיְּכִים אַוְן  
אַלְטָס זַד גִּיט קִיּוֹן עַזְמִית דָר, סִילְ  
עַרְ... נוֹיְסָאָן האט אוֹיְךְ קְרוֹטְקִירְט  
עַרְ... עַיְנוֹסְטִיְּשָׁעָן קָוּנוֹסְיָל, פַּאֲרָגְנְיוֹיָ  
עַנְדִּיגָּן וּוָסָס דָר “עַמְּוִירְדוּשָׁעָנִי  
הַקְּרָנוֹסִיל אַיִן גַּעֲוָעָן אַפְּכָל אַוְן וּוָסָס  
אָל אַיִן אִיאָטָם”.

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# 750 Attend Brotherhood Dinner Here

## Dr. Silver Given Rousing Ovation At Banquet Here

Pleas for Tolerance  
Keynote Addresses  
Of Dinner Speakers

By FRANK DESMOND  
Of The Intelligencer Staff

The annual observance of Brotherhood Week in the Ohio Valley reached the highest and most enthusiastic point in its history last night when more than 750 persons taxed the capacity of the spacious dining hall of the Scottish Rite cathedral in a massed gesture toward peace and good will among men.

At the same time, it gave a rousing and prolonged ovation to

## WHLL to Broadcast Dr. Silver's Talk

A transcription of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver's address before last night's Brotherhood banquet will be heard today over Station WHLL from 3:30 until 4 p.m.

the guest of honor, the distinguished Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of The Temple, Cleveland, who brought forth many rounds of applause in the course of an address that was heard in many parts of this country and Canada.

Dr. Silver, no stranger to Wheeling where he labored for five years at one time, is the international

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known orator, writer and perhaps the foremost worker for the establishment of a permanent Israel.

Protestant, Catholic and Jew, white man and Negro sat at the banquet table and heard a series of pleas for tolerance from speakers, all of whom remarked that the valley's turnout was the most impressive in their memory.

This year, women were invited and their numbers had much to do with the doubling of the attendance over last year. Men and

women, clerical and lay came from nine counties which border the Ohio on both sides of the river.

Prior to the introduction of the guest of honor, greetings were voiced by representatives of the

## Noted Dr. Silver Greeted on Arrival in Valley



(Intelligencer Photo by Nickerson)

When Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of The Temple, Cleveland, arrived in Wheeling yesterday to attend the valley's annual Brotherhood dinner he was greeted by representatives of the three major faiths. From left, the Rev. Lloyd S. Hindman, pastor of the Vance Memorial church, Dr. Silver and Alex Salvatori. Several Rabbis from surrounding counties were on hand.

three major faiths. They were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Lee, Vicar General of the Diocese of Wheeling; Rabbi Joseph H. Wagner, of the Synagogue of Israel, and the Rev. Hubert L. Barnett, president of the Wheeling Ministerial association.

Throughout his talk, Dr. Silver kept his huge audience in rapt and profound attention.

In no uncertain terms, he assailed the attempts of those who would pit man against man through veiled racial one stone—it is a mosaic arranged in one gorgeous pattern, like the mythologies and pseudo science.

He declared that true brotherhood may be a long way off, but the hues of the spectrum.

Today we are forced to cope with insidious forces which are the way of last night's demonstration.

He climaxed the speech by saying with forceful gestures:

"Here in this beautiful Ohio valley," he asserted, "we have something that typifies that magic of those who would pit man against man through veiled racial one stone—it is a mosaic arranged in one gorgeous pattern, like the mythologies and pseudo science."

"Today we are forced to cope with insidious forces which are the way of last night's demonstration."

He climaxed the speech by saying with forceful gestures:

"The vision of the world united and made secure in law, in which the weak as well as the strong would be free to live their un molested lives, is again fading out

"Why are we apprehensive of tomorrow—we, a nation of 140,000,000 people? Why? Why are we worrying? It is not the A-bomb. It is not the H-bomb. It is because that we, perhaps, inwardly and spiritually we do not feel whole and strong."

Still, again, he said:

"We of different faiths have

prayer books which may be different but the prayer is one."

Dr. Silver, starting his address slowly and with marked deliberateness, allowed his talk to pass through a slowly rising crescendo of eloquence aimed at the brotherhood of mankind and the manner in which it may be achieved, no matter how long it takes.

He climaxed the speech by saying with forceful gestures:

"The vision of the world united and made secure in law, in which the weak as well as the strong would be free to live their un molested lives, is again fading out

as it did after the first World War. In place of collective security and international cooperation, the old and dangerous devices of power balancing and regional military pacts are being revived."

"In somber tones, he said:

"Over all is the shadow of war darkening the lives of men and nations, paralyzing their normal activities, distorting their outlooks and confounding their reason. The wealth of nations after the second World War as after the first, is being drained off into armaments, and national energies are being harnessed to war preparation."

"That all this, in the last analysis, must lead to the lowering of the standards of living, to increased taxation and to the retardation of social improvements is not taken seriously into consideration."

"It is clear, therefore, that men of good will all over the world who are inspired by the great teachings of their religions, which, in the case of Jews and Christians, stem from one common source, the spiritual and ethical teachings of the Bible, should unite to defend their intrinsic spiritual values."

"We must work for the one world under all circumstances, and especially must we work for it with increased fervor in a period of human history such as ours when the prospect of the one world is dimmest."

"We must never accept the idea of an inevitable and irrepressible conflict whether between classes, societies or nations, in spite of surface indications to the contrary."

"Athwart the dark and obdurate irreconcilabilities of systems and ideologies, we must hold aloft steadfastly the light of reconciliation. It is not to the best interest of mankind that we work for the hardening of the disastrous division of our world."

"It is not in the best interests of mankind that we become violent and indiscriminate protagonists of one economic system as against another. It is far more helpful to concern ourselves not with systems, but with safeguarding those indispensable principles which each age must be challenged to safeguard regardless of the system which it prefers."

"Whether it be capitalism, socialism or communism, there are basic principles of human rights and essential human ideals at stake in each, and we must defend these ideals for which no system is adequate guarantee."

"Neither the rule of king, people or proletariat is sufficient insurance against abuse of power, the exploitation of man and the defeat of the spiritual promises of human life."

"The long debate which will undoubtedly continue for generations on authority versus freedom, on social controls to insure economic security versus constitutional guarantees to protect the individual, will not be settled quickly nor by the atomic bomb."

"Regional security pacts and ar-

mament races will not settle it. It is only through the very patient heartbreakingly slow process of working together, through such available agencies as the organs of the United Nations, that people may find their way ultimately through the labyrinth of suspicion, fear and hatred to the open fields of cooperation and peace."

"Herein lies the great opportunity for followers of the classic religions of mankind to unite for a common service to fulfill a common destiny. Here lies the task of brotherhood."

The program opened with group singing of "America" followed by an invocation by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Schwertz, Chancellor of the Diocese of Wheeling. The address of welcome was delivered by Herman Everett Gieske, editor of The Intelligencer who, in turn, introduced the toastmaster, Albert V. Dix, co-publisher of the Times-Leader.

Then came the greetings voiced by the leaders of the three faiths. Sam Rudner was the next speaker for the Arthur S. Harrison Memorial Foundation, sponsor of the gathering. Next, the Very Rev. Daniel W. Egan, T. O. R., Litt. D., president of the College of Steubenville introduced in terms alternately humorous and serious, the speaker of the evening who received a prolonged greeting from the standing hundreds.

Group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" followed and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. J. Franklin McHenry, president of the Bellaire Ministerial association.

At the piano was Mildred Simms Upton, organist of the First Christian Church, and the singing was lead by Arden White, radio director of Oglebay Institute.

## TEMPLE IS DEDICATED

Governor Stevenson Is Speaker at Sinai Edifice in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 5—A series of dedicatory services for the new Chicago Sinai temple, Fifty-fourth Street and South Shore Drive, one of the most impressive religious structures in Chicago, were ended this morning with an address by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

The series began Friday night when the two rabbis of the Reform Congregation, Dr. Louis L. Mann and Dr. Richard C. Hertz, led a procession of temple leaders bearing the Torah, or books of the law, which were placed in the new ark.

The total cost of the modernistic structure was placed at nearly \$2,000,000. During the three days of dedication, set to coincide with Purim, most joyous feast of Judaism, religious and political leaders took part, including Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, Dr. Preston Bradley of People's [Unitarian] Church, Dr. Joseph Singer of Temple Mispah; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, and Dr. Nelson L. Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

# דר. א. ה. סילזוער, זיו קאמפ פאר מדינת ישראל

## הרב צמח זאמברדאנויסקי

נאכדרעם ווי מרדת יישראַל איז די אָקָלָה  
מיידט געווואָדען איזו נעטמאָן אָדָוק פֿאַז  
געוווטע צוֹנוּיסטיישׁע פִּיהְרָעָד אָפְּצָוּשָׁעָעָן  
דעם „צְיוּנוּסְטִישָׁעָן עַמִּיְהָדוֹשָׁעָנִי קָנוֹן  
סִילָּוֹן“. דה. סִילָּוֹעָד הָאָט דֵי דָאוּגַע טָעַנְ  
רענֵץ שְׂטָאָרֶק באָקָעָטָפָט. עַס זְעַנְעַן פָּאַז  
ראָן, הָאָט עַד גַּעֲזָנָט, עַרְנָסָטָע וְאַלְקָעָנָס  
אוֹפִּים[!] פְּאַלְיָטוּשָׁעָן האָרוֹנָאָט צֻוְלָיָם וּוּלְ-  
כָּעַס אַיז נוֹטָן אוֹ דֵי דָאוּגַע קָעָרָ-  
פְּעַרְשָׁאָפָט וְאַל פְּאַרְטּוּעָצָעָן אִיחָדָע פּוֹנָקָ-  
צַעַם. עַד הָאָט נַעֲקָעָטָפָט גַּעֲנָעָן דעם, אוֹ  
פְּרַאֲפָעָסִיאָנָלָעָ גַּעֲלָטִיאָמְבָלָעָ זְעַלְעָן חָ-  
בָּעָן קָאנְטָרָאָל אִיבָּעָד דֵי פְּאַנְדָּעָן גַּעַזָּאָ  
פְּעַלְתָּפָר מְרִדְתָּה יִשְׂרָאָל. אַיז דעם קָאָפָן  
הָאָט שְׁטָעָנְדִּיגָּן בְּאַטְאָנְ-  
תָּה, אוֹ דָם שָׁאָפָּ�נְגָּן  
אוֹנוֹ נוֹטָמָן פָּאַר דָּעַס וּוּזָ-  
קָוָם. עַד הָאָט אַלְיָ-  
עַנְלָוּבָט אַין דָעַס דָאָזָ-  
וּוּידָקָט אַנְדָעָעָן צָוָלָוּ-  
סִילָּוֹעָד הָאָט גַּעֲוָוָגָן  
וּעַט דָעִיבָּעָד זַיְכָעָד באָ-  
אַלְסָעָד, פִּיהְרָעָד פָּוּ-  
זָוָן אוֹיךְ גַּעֲוָעָן אַסְטָ-  
פָּן אַינְגָּדְלִיבָּעָן אִידְוָעָן  
שְׁטָעָנְדִּיגָּן גַּעֲקָעָטָפָט פָּאַר  
אַינְטָמָסְטִיוּעָן צְיוּנוֹיּוֹם.

דר. סילוואן  
עם פיטון אמר  
א אידענשטיין  
טברן אידישען  
אנטומנה שלמה  
ען אמת אונ בענ  
אונ דה זענ  
עם קאמפער ער  
ויבענט ווערטן  
אטטען."

בגדי נס

ה' פילוחווער חאט איזוי אידום או  
חויבען ד' ציוניסטייע פאליטים  
חויבען גויא. עס חאט אבעד או  
ווקט אביסעלע זו הווע... א... א...  
אוינע זון געויסטע ציוניסטייע פה  
ועלכט האבען געדענקטן. או מען ז  
זיד נט וואדען פיט, חוויבע ווערט  
און וויזען זיד צויג אין ד' פאדען  
טערען, ווען מען קאן פאקעטן אַטּוֹב  
עהעדרונג דורך אַהֲנָטְעָטִיךְ...

דעם קומינגדען דינטטען: וועלעו מאנצע  
רעאלעד אידען מכבול פנים זיין דעם נרוין  
זען ציון-פיהuder דה. אבא היל סילווער  
וועלכער קומט צו בענען דעם היינאָה  
רגען אַדְרַיאָנוּגִינְטָעָן יִשְׂרָאֵל-אַפְּלִיכִי.  
דה. סילווער וועט זיבער פֿאַרְנַעַתְּמָעָן  
אן אַונְיְּבָעָן-אן אַדְמָן, ווען מען וועט שדרוֹ  
בען די גַּעֲשִׁיבְּטָעָן אַיְבָּעָר דעם פֿאַלְטִישְׁעָן  
קָאָסָטָן פֶּאָר דער גַּרְזְּנָהָן פָּוּן מְדִינָהָן  
ישָׂרָאֵל. זְוּוֹל אַין דעם דָּזְוּנָן קָאָסָטָן, וועל-



ד"ר א. טילוחין

# **Editorial**

## ~~Return ZOA to Traditional All-Israel Policy~~

THE time will come when Daniel Frisch will be able to look back on his year as president of the Zionist Organization of America, and point to the ideas he presented and say: "I recommended that 10 or 20 or 30 years ago."

For Mr. Frisch is a keen observer of the American Jewish community. He knows its faults, and its needs. In each case of his major recommendations to the Zionist Organization of America, he has brought forward a remedy for a major ill of the Jewish community.

In democratization of the American Jewish community, in the field of Jewish education, and now in his recommendation for a unification of all American Zionist parties, Mr. Frisch's error has not at all been in respect to need, but more—as we pointed out last week—in the planning, the approach, and of course, in the inherent weakness of the ZOA, facing its own immense internal problems, to do anything about such gigantic projects.

Several years ago, with the advent of the Silver-Neumann regime, the ZOA turned its back on its traditional policy of Zionism as a whole, in favor of developing a party like that of the Labor Zionists or the Mizrachi. There was some justification for this move, although The POST and others have pointed out the serious mistake involved in attempting to weld so amorphous a group as is represented in the ZOA into any kind of a party.

The plan was implemented with the establishment of the World Confederation of General Zionists, which has since entered the lists in Israel as a separate political party, which is now building up middle class institutions, such as middle class colonies, free loan societies for the middle class, and so on.

As a party, the General Confederation has and will fare poorly both in Israel and in the United States.

In the United States, the transformation of the ZOA into a political party has left the rank and file of the membership unmoved mostly for two reasons. One is that the mem-

membership of the ZOA is not concerned with Israeli politics; it is concerned with Israel in general, and, two, the membership is not too well informed when it comes to Zionist politics.

made it the strongest group in the United States, it today would be in an excellent position to implement the newest Frisch "dream"—merger of all U.S. Zionist groups.

In addition, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver would at this moment be ascending to the presidency

of the World Zionist Organization, a position he deserves and which he should hold, out of respect for his tremendous work for the State of Israel.

The chances are, too, that had there not been this new ZOA political policy, the fight for control of the United Palestine Appeal last year might have been settled without such costly bitterness.

So that had the ZOA not turned its back on the one principle that had been its greatest strength, then Mr. Frisch's present recommendation for an amalgamation of all Zionist parties outside of Israel would have received consideration as an idea from a non-partisan Zionist group, instead of from a source with a possible ulterior motive. Hence, the situation that Mr. Frisch returns to the U.S. with news of ZOA party achievements—such as colonies, the Zionist House, etc.—and then simultaneously says: Let's eliminate all parties.

All this leads to the consideration of what might happen were Mr. Frisch to take the ZOA back into the path of its traditional role as a grouping of American Jews, interested in seeing Israel developed to its fullest extent as an exemplary and honorable member of the family of nations.

At once, the ZOA would resume the role of the great Zionist party of the diaspora. The Government and the other parties in Israel would hail the step and the suspicion and bitterness both here and in Israel concerning the presumed intentions of ZOA leaders would be dissipated.

The party system in Israel fragmentizes the nation. If one important Zionist grouping would say, a plague on all your houses; this is what we feel is best for the welfare of ALL Israel, that group would dominate the Zionists of the diaspora overnight. Then there would be the backing of world Jewish opinion for such recommendations as the colonies the ZOA is establishing, the free loan societies the ZOA is setting up.

Within the ZOA itself, there is opposition to the present drive toward a political party as was testified by the Rochester ZOA district recently, which proposed a non-partisan approach through the Jewish Agency on aid to Israel.

Here, then, is an opportunity for Mr. Frisch to make his administration a historic one. This would be statesmanship. It would be a great decision not alone for the ZOA and for American and diaspora Zionism, but for Israel too.

אַיְדִישׁע פָּלִיטִים  
עַם וְעַמֵּן דָּן נְעוֹנוֹעַ מְסֻבֶּן יְעַרְבֶּן  
אֲבָנָן וְזַד נְשַׂדְקָעָן פָּאָר אַתְּ דָם כָּוֹ  
נְיַעַן אַרְזָמָרְטָה וְזַי הַבָּעָן אַיְהָמָרְטָה  
שְׁקִידָה אָז וְזַיְנָעָן זְרַבְּצָדְבָּעָן פָּאָלְמָסָן  
אֲגָעָן אַדְיַינְשְׁפְּלָעָן אָן דִּי דָעַד עַן זַי  
סְטוֹנָאָס אָן אַפְּשָׂוֹאָבָעָן דִּי אַיְדִישׁע בָּאָ  
יְצִיעָם. דָה סִילְהָעָה, אַפְּעָר, חָטָם זַי  
יְתִסְתַּדְקָעָן. עַד חָאָס פָּאַדְמָעָעָעָס  
עַם. קָאָסָט אָוֹהָ אַנְיַזְדָּעָן אָן עַעֲקָרָ  
נְיַעַן אָוֹהָן, צִיטָן פְּרַנְגִּיהָ אָז צִינָהָ  
עַלְעָן גַּעַטְעָן נִיטְפָּה תְּבוֹתָה אָן אַעֲפָהָ  
עַלְעָן נִיטְפָּה דְּחַבְנָהָן. נִזְדָּקָעָן  
עַבְעָט פָּאָר דָם יְשָׁוֹם אָן אַדְיַיְדָאָ  
אָן אַחֲרָן. אַיְדִישׁעָן בָּאָלָק אַיְבָעָד דָעָ  
אַגְּנָעָר וְזַעְלָה. עַד אַץ שְׁבָעָדָי נְתָעָן  
אַוְיִסְעָהָלָטָעָן. וְזַיְנָעָן אַוְיִסְטָרוּתָעָן פָּאָר  
זַיְאַלְיִיטִישׁע קָמְפִיסָעָם זָן דָעָר, וְזַעָּן  
אֲבָעָן אַדְיִסְעָנְדוּבָעָן צַיְל דְּעַמְבָעָט סְיִ  
וְזַי אַיְהָמָרְטָה אָז דִּי דְזַנְצָיָעָן אָן  
סְטָמָקְדָּנוֹקְמָעָן וְזָאָס עַד חָאָס פָּאַרְטָאָ  
צָעָן אָן פָּאַדְטִיְדָגָט

דרכם א. ה. פילוחהער  
בדער איז פאָדערעןפֿערן דער עיקר איז  
אמעריקען, חאַטְסֶה דר. פֿילּוּועֵד גַּעֲשְׁבִּילַט די  
פֿיזְהַרְעַנְדָּעַ רַאֲלִיעַ. ער איז פֿאַקְיַיַּשׁ גַּעֲוֹעַן  
דרער אַנְפִּיהַרְעַדְעַי פֿון דער אַפְּשַׂרְדְּלִיבָּעַר  
פֿאַלִּיטִישׁ פֿון דער צִיּוֹנִיסְטִיאָן זֶ פָּאַ  
זֶעֱמָנוּן.  
עד האַט אָוּפְּ זֶיךְ גַּעֲנוּמָן אַשְׁוּעָר  
אוֹפִּינְגָּעָעַ — אוֹוִיסְטוּקְעַמְּפֿערַן דַּעַם עַנְּדָ  
צִיל פֿון צִיּוֹנִיסְטִים, אַן אוֹוִיסְטוּקְעַמְּפֿערַן אַיְ-  
דִּישְׁעַן שְׁטַפְּטָמָן, אַין דער אַיִתְּ וְעַן אַפְּלוֹ  
עַזְוּוֹיסְעַן דְּאַמְּנִינְעַטְמָעַן צִיּוֹנִיסְטִישׁעַ פֿיהָ  
דרער האַפְּעָן נְחַחְתָּן גַּעֲמִינְמָן, אָוּ עַם אַיְ-  
נִיכְטָן דְּעַרְגְּרִיבָּאָה, אָוּ מַעַן דַּאֲמָעָן אַיְ-  
נְעַחַן אָוּפְּ פֿשְׁרוֹת אַוְן זֶיךְ גַּעֲנוּמָן  
מִיכְתָּם עַפְּטָמָן וּזְעַמְּעַתָּה, גִּיכְ-אַיִדְיָעַן פֿאַלְכָּ  
טִיכְאַתְּ הַאַפְּעָן וּבְהָרָבָּה גַּעֲנוּמָן אָוּ אַזְדָּעָן

וועלען זיך באונגענען מיט עפטעס וועניע  
גער ווי א געלטנטשטענדיג אידישע מלוי  
בכ הנגענע אט דיא פארטען פאלטיסער איז  
דישע און ניט-אידישע, אווז דה. סילוואע  
געוווען אן מודראָן דינער עקסן. ער האט ניט  
געוואולט וויסען פון קיין פשרות. ער האט  
געפֿאָדרט דעם מאקסיכום — א געלטנט  
שטענדיג אידישע מלובח! ער האט עס  
געפֿאָדרט, ער-שטענען, דערפהָר ווילָדָם  
איידישע פאָלָם איז געוווען אן „עללאָן“  
און דער מליחטו געגען די נאָצִים איז איז  
העריבער גאנדעטען צו א פֿרײַעַן  
שטאָטָס לְעֵבֶשׂ. צוויתענען, ער איז גע-  
ווען אייבערזיות או די דעם אָקָרָטִישׁע  
אטעריךען ווועט זיך דער אָדָשְׁעָהן און  
איינשטיינען מיט דעם פֿרָונְצִיּוֹן.  
הה. סילווער אלְין א שבאלצעער איז,  
האט דעריבער שטענדיג געדעדט מיט א  
טאן בון ווירט און שטאָלָע. ער האט ניט  
געחאלטען פון שתדלות. ער האט זיך  
ניט געוואָלָט פֿאָלָאוּן אויף דער גוט  
האריעיקיט פון יהידים איז די חוויבע  
פֿאנְסְטָהָה. ער האט געפֿאָדרט אויףָן  
באָזִים פון דעכט, — דעכט וואם עס קומט  
אונז דערפהָר, ווילָדָם מיד זונען א ווירט  
און דעם אָקָרָטִישׁ פֿאָלָק, וואם האט פֿילָ  
ביונגעטָהָגָן, או דער אלְגָעָמִינָעָד ציווֹי-  
לייזאָצִיע און או דעם קאמפּ פֿאָר א בעי  
סערעד און פֿרְיעָלָעָד וועלט.

## SILVER THINKS CHALUTZ FAILURE IN U.S. CAN STILL BE RETRIEVED

By M. Z. FRANK

I SAW Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver twice since my return from Israel less than a year ago. The first time was late in March 1949, before a meeting of the Administrative Council of the Zionist Organization of America. The second time was last Feb. 4, a day before the most recent meeting of the Administrative Council. I had an important message to deliver to Dr. Silver from a very prominent Labor leader in Israel when I returned last March. Our talk this year had some connection with that message.

It was clear to me from my last talk with Dr. Silver that he was not going to go all out for Daniel Frisch's head on the following day when the Administrative Council met and that he was not going to ask for a vote of no confidence in Daniel Frisch. The reasons were also quite clear to me. I was therefore amused to hear and read comments (including Gabe Cohen's Editor's Chair) that Silver came all ready to finish Frisch but that when he saw how the members felt, he changed his tactics.

I was not present at the meeting and I am in no position to tell how the members would have voted if Silver had asked for a vote condemning Frisch. But the Administrative Council of the ZOA represents the Administrative Council of the ZOA. Some members represent even less than that—merely the president on whom they depend for their position. The Administrative Council does not necessarily represent the rank and file.

Several years ago, during the Silver-Stephen Wise controversy, the majority of the Administrative Council of the ZOA kept on adopting resolutions against Silver until Silver was finally recalled to leadership under strong pressure by the rank and file. Frisch's much-touted "victory" this time reminds me of Prof. William Knickerbocker. On Feb. 18, the N. Y. TIMES carried the story that Prof. William E. Knickerbocker of City College of New York, after being "completely exonerated" several times from charges of anti-Semitism, finally resigned his position as chairman of the Romance Languages Department. In his letter of resignation, he stressed the fact that he stands "completely exonerated."

**THERE IS ONE** subject in my conversation with Silver which I think I ought to mention now. On the question of American chalutzut conference is weasel-word chalutzut, Silver said that he thinks ed.

**FOR THE RECORD**, it ought to be stated that the first ZOA president to come out boldly in favor of chalutzut was Israel Goldstein, who first appointed a chalutzut commission. Under Silver Plutat Aliyah was first given its subsidy. Silver took a personal interest in the farm. Dr. Emanuel Neumann continued the subsidy (which he helped obtain in the first place). Frisch discontinued the subsidy without warning.

"We have lost ground in the past two years," he said. "The Jewish youth in this country was standing on tiptoe, but it is not too late yet."

The editorial on Feb. 18 in the New York DAY, which usually toes the Frisch line, endorses chalutzut, and quotes Israeli Consul General Arthur Lourie with approval, but is so apologetic and introduces many qualifications and reservations which nullify the effect. The publisher seems to be afraid that if too many Jews leave America for Israel, he won't be able to sell his paper.

The ZOA greeting to the Chal-



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two observers from the Anti-Defamation League. The conference, which was intended to fight Communism, was attended by a couple of fasistic and anti-Semitic organizations. No Jewish organization invited, approved of the company or joined it. Perhaps some made the mistake of attending it in the first place without ascertaining the facts more fully. Mr. Goldman's statement asserts that so far as B'nai B'rith is concerned, there was not even that. But there is certainly no evidence that any Jewish organization knowingly and consistently collaborated with anti-Semitic bodies. And yet a fuss has been made about the thing in some Jewish newspapers about a matter which, at the most, invited a short editorial note.

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**COMMENTATORS** on the meeting of the ZOA Administrative Council pointed out that the form in which some of the criticism was levelled at Frisch was not proper: he was attacked for not consulting Silver.

Agreed that it is not the happiest way of bringing up criticism and that such form naturally awakens resentment against the critics. But the substance of the criticism seems to me to be more important than the form.

Speaking about advice, the worst thing about Mr. Frisch is that he has so blatantly disregarded the friendly advice Louis Lipsky so generously offered him at the last ZOA convention.

Rising to second the nomination of Daniel Frisch to the office of president, Mr. Lipsky pointed out that he considered Frisch a better Zionist than a philosopher and that the future president would do well to write less and speak less than in the past.

In view of Mr. Frisch's attitude on chalutzut, I question even his Zionism.

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**UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL ON**—An opening dinner last night marked the start of the \$1,680,000 Montreal United Israel Appeal which will last until April 14. Seen above are, left to right, Leon Levin, appeal chairman; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, who addressed the meeting; S. E. Schwisberg, KC, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada; and J. N. Frank, executive chairman.

## United Israel Group Makes \$1,680,000 Bid

Israel today still is at the "glamorless stage of state-building," one of the leading North American Zionists said last night at the opening dinner of the Montreal United Israel Appeal.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, former president of the Zionist Organization of America, stressed that the state of Israel now needed economic and political support from Jews in Canada and the US "perhaps more than ever before."

Israel had admitted 350,000 immigrants since it achieved statehood two years ago and more were coming in every month. Under the present circumstances, any slowing down in help to Israel would endanger it and might precipitate catastrophes.

Israel, as all other small states in today's world, had to lean on some outside power and in its case it relied on the 5 or 6 million Jews in Canada and the US.

### TASK NOT COMPLETED

Jews from Canada and the US, both from a political and economic standpoints, had greatly helped bringing about recognition of Israel as an independent state. But the task was not completed and it should be carried on with renewed vigor.

The fact that Israel had achieved statehood had changed the character of the Jewish minority throughout the world. Before it was everywhere a minority; now, like all other minorities, it was somewhere a majority — in Israel.

"We can not and should not demobilize prematurely," said Rabbi Silver. "If we did, we would endanger Israel."

In consolidating Israel, which alone solved the problem of the countless displaced and homeless Jews, not only Jews of Canada and the US would do something of which "their children and their children's children would be proud..."

The \$1,680,000 appeal will last until April 14.

## ISRAEL NEEDS AID, CAMPAGNERS TOLD

Canadian, U.S. Jews Are Urged Be 'Politically Alerted' as Drive Opens

Canadian and American Jews must remain "politically alerted" to use their democratic power for the great cause of Israel. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, past president of the Zionist Organization of America, told the opening campaign dinner of the Montreal United Israel Appeal in the Mount Royal Hotel last night.

"Every small country leans on a great political power," he said. "The political power on which Israel depends is the political power of the 6,000,000 Jews in the U.S. and Canada. Without our help the State of Israel would not exist today."

"We are now in the state of unglamorous reality of statebuilding," he stressed. The Jews in Israel have been left with the burden of immigration placed on them by Jews in other lands.

"If we allow the State of Israel to crumble under economic stress, how can we face our non-Jewish compatriots whom we asked for a chance to build a state?" he asked.

It is the duty of American and Canadian Jews therefore to preserve Israel which "has left us now facing the identical fate of other minorities and not the unique fate of the Jewish minority — in that we have at last some place to go," he urged.

"We initiated the job of building a state," he said. "Now we must carry it through."

# ישראלים זיבערקייט

**אִז אִז אָנוֹצַרְעַה הַעֲנָמֶת, וּוְאָרְנָמֶת סִילּוּזֵד**

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גָּזַר יְהוּמָתָעֶר צִיּוֹן-פִּירָעָר רֹופֶט קָאנָאָדָעָר אִידָּעָן צָו  
שָׁאָפָעָנוּ מַאֲקִסִּיםְמַאֲלָעָה הַיְלָה פָּאָר שְׂוִיזָעָנְטָעָר  
עוֹלִים וּוֹאָס שְׁטָרָאָמְעָנוּ אִיצְתְּ קִיּוֹן יִשְׂרָאֵל  
הַאֲלָט רִיחָרָעָנְדָעָ רָאָדָעָ בֵּי עַרְעָפָעָנְנָגָ פָּוּן הַיִּ  
גָּעָן יִשְׂרָאֵל אֲפִילְ בָּאָדִיְיָתָעָנְדָעָ סָוְמָעָ גַּעַשָּׁאָ  
פָּעָן בֵּיִם צִיּוֹן-דָּתָעָר אִין וּוַיְנָדָזָר הַאֲטָעָל

**סְפָעִיצְיַלֵּד בָּאֲרִיכַת פּוֹן מַגְ'זָנוֹ בְּבוֹרוֹג**

איינע פון די ניוסטראַיויסטַטַּע רעדעם  
איינע נַעֲטָנוּ אָוּונֶט גַּעֲהָעֶת גַּעֲוָרֶן  
פּוֹן דֻּעַם קַלְאָסִישָׁן רַעֲנָנֶר אָוּן אלטַעַן  
עַיְנוּסִיטַּשָׁן פִּיהָרָה. דָּר. אַבָּא חַלְל  
סְכִילּוּעָר אַוִּיךְ דֻּעַם באַנְקָעַט פּוֹן פָּדָרָאַיִי  
וַיְנַטְּמָעַ יִשְׂרָאֵל אָפִיל אַזְּן וּוְנַהֲזָר הַאָזְנָה.  
דָּאָס אַפְּטוּרִיאָנָעָר אָנוּ קַאנְגַּדְעָר אַיִ  
עַגְּנוּטָם חָטָט פָּפָר דַּי לַעֲצָטָן פִּינְגִּיאָר  
וְגַגְּשָׁרְבָּעָן אַיְנָיעַם פּוֹן דַּי נַלְאַדְרִיבָּעָן  
בְּמַעַן קַאֲפִיטָּלָאָר אַיִן דַּעַר אַידִּישָׁעָר גַּעַן  
יַכְּטָעָן — חָטָט רַאֲבָיָן דָּר. אַבָּא חַלְל  
יַלְוּוּעָר אַגְּנָעָהָבָעָן, אַבָּר אַגְּנוּזָר אַוִּיךְ  
אַבָּעָן אַיִן נַאֲר וּוַיְיָטָר דֻּעַם מַאֲמָר חַזְקָעָן  
דַּחַטְנָא גַּלְיָיד צִיטָרָטָם דֻּעַם מַאֲמָר חַזְקָעָן  
זַיְסִיכָּתָא סְפָמָחָן גַּעֲמָלִירָן בְּלַחְתָּשָׁה  
צַוְּחָה וְלָא גַּמְרָה, מַעֲלָה עַלְיוֹן הַכְּתוּב נַאֲלָה  
בְּחַחְלִיל.. אַוִּיבָּ אַבָּעָן אַחְוָה דֻּעַם אַסְמָעָן  
קַאנְגַּדְעָר אַיִן קַאנְגַּדְעָר אַוְדָעָנָטָם, וְאַלְטָמָעָן  
יִזְוְנָתָן יִשְׂרָאֵל גַּוְיִם צִיטָשָׁנָר גַּעֲמָבָעָן,  
יִזְוְנָטָם עַס טַרְשָׁטָן דַּי נַדוּיָּעָן פָּגָרָנָטָן  
אַוְזָנָה אַרְטְּלִיבָּקִים וְאַס לַיְמָן אַוִּיךְ אַוְנָה מִירָן  
עַשְׁוָן. זַוְּן פָּאַלְיוֹטָישָׁן אָנוּ עַקְאַנְאָמָרָישָׁן  
יִשְׁטָמָעָן פָּאַרְטְּצִוְעָטָן וְוַיְוָטָר אַזְוּעָר  
יִסְכָּעָן אַוְיְנָאָפָעָן. אַיִבָּ מַהְרָן וּלְלָעָן גַּוְיִם  
לְלָאוּעָן אָזְעָס וְאַל תִּרְחַה קִבְּגָנוֹן צָוָאָמָן.

ליברטי, איזוי ווועט מיט אמאחל נישן  
קונפּוּן דַּי פָּולְעָן אִידְיֶשׁ נָאֹלֶת. מֵיר בָּאַזְנָן  
בְּעַד דָּוד אַיּוֹ טַעַמְפּ נָאָכוֹ צְיוּוֹתָנוּ —  
הַאטָּס רַאֲבִי סִילּוּוּרָא אַיְמְגַדְעָנָרָט... דָּבָר  
בָּלְפּוֹר דַּעַלְאָרָצְעַת עַטְפָּמְפּ אַיּוֹ גַּעֲוָעָה  
עַטְפָּמּ אַיּוֹ אַגְּנוּעָר גַּעֲשִׁיכְטָעָן. דָּם יָהָר  
1929 אַיּוֹ גַּעֲוָעָה אַזְעָטָמָן. דָּם יָהָר  
1947 אַזְיִיכְטְּנָגָר עַטְפָּמּ אַיּוֹ דָּם  
יאַחֲר 1948. אַזְוֹ מִיְּגַוְּלָעָשׂ נָאָרָהָבָעָן  
גַּנְגָּוֹן אַזְוֹ אַיְפְּרָעָנָגָן עַטְפָּמְפּ אַזְיָּה  
אַגְּנוּעָר וּוּגָן צַוְּלָעָר זִיכְעָרָהִים אַזְוֹ  
פְּרִיהִיכְיָת.

מִידְמְזֻעָן אַיִצְטָמָן סָאַבְּוּלְיוֹרָעָן אַלְעָן  
אַגְּנוּעָר בּוֹחוֹת. אַזְוֹ גַּעֲבָעָן פִּיעָל מַעֲהָר  
וּמִיר גַּאנָּעָן. הַאטָּס רַאֲבִי סִילּוּוּרָא פָּאָר  
עַנְדִּינְגָּן.

דָּעָר אַזְעָמָן אַזְוֹ גַּעֲפָעָנָט גַּעֲזָאָרָעָן  
בְּזָן פְּשָׁטוּסָן לְעָזָן לְעָזָן אַזְוֹ מַתְּסָעָן  
מוּעָל שְׂוִ依ְסְפָּרָעָן כְּ. סְ. קָאַבְּרוּדָרָעָן  
פְּזָן דָּעָר לְאַגְּנָדָרָעָר אַזְוֹ גַּרְגָּאַגְּזָעָץ  
חַסְמָן פָּאַרְגָּעָשְׁטָעָלָט דָּעָם גַּאֲסָטָמָרָעָר  
אַלְסָמָן אַיְנָעָסָמָן דָּזָן אַרְכְּבִּיטְעָקָטָעָן פְּזָן  
מִדְגָּתָיְשָׁרָאָל. מַרְדָּעָנָקָחָטָמָן גַּעֲלִיְעָנָט  
אַיְנָעָנָט טַעַלְעָנָרָטָמָס פְּזָן מַרְסָמָעָל  
בְּרַאֲגָסָפָן, סְעַמְיָל וְזָקָפָן. עַדְיָן גַּלְבָּעָד  
אַזְוֹ חַיְמָאָן גַּרְאָוָרָר. דָּעָר אַפְּרָהָר אַזְוֹ גַּעַנְעָן  
וּגְעַן וְשָׁהָר אַזְוֹ אַרְיָפָעָר אַזְוֹ 8 גַּרְעָמָרָעָן  
סְמוּמָן גַּעַל אַזְוֹ גַּעֲשָׁפָעָן גַּעֲזָוָעָן בְּזָן  
דָּעָר אַפְּצִיעָלָעָר עַרְעָפָעָנָגָן פְּזָן דָּעָם הוּוּ  
אַהֲרָגָנָגָן יְשָׁרָאָל אַפְּלִי. וּמְבָשָׂמָס חַוָּאָטָא  
1.680,000.

סְדוּמָתִיְשָׁרָאָל אַזְוֹ אַזְוֹ דִּי אַינְטָרָעָסָעָן  
סְפּוֹן אַמְּרָקָעָן, אַזְוֹ דִּי שְׁטָצָן וּוּסָסָמָן  
הַאטָּטָן בְּזָן אַיִצְטָמָן גַּעַחַטָּמָן אַזְוֹ עַסְפָּמָעָן נִימָט  
בְּאַרְדָּפָן דִּי פְּינָסְמָלִיאָן אַרְעָהָן נָאָרָהָבָעָן  
אַגְּנָעָן אַסְמָרָקָאנָגָעָר פָּאָלָמָן. אַפְּרָהָר דִּי  
אַזְוֹלָן פְּזָן צְיִינָהָמָן אַזְוֹ גַּאָר וּוּוּיָם גַּיְשָׁמָן  
אַרְעָנָרָגָן.

עַמְּ אַזְוֹ גַּאָר נִיסְמָא קִיּוֹ שְׁלוֹם כִּיּוֹתָה  
דְּרָאָבָעָר. דִּי נְרָעִיצָעָן וִיְנָעָן גַּאָר נִישָׁט  
עַסְפָּמָעָשְׁטָעָלָם. יְרוּשָׁלָמָן אַזְוֹ גַּאָר אַלְזָן  
שְׁוּרָעָר פָּאָלָלָעָם. אַרְאִיצָעָן פִּיהָרָבָד  
דְּרָאָכָטָעָן פְּזָן אַזְיָּעָטָמָלָעָם. פָּאָרָלָזָן...

גַּיְשִׁיְגָן גַּרְאָכָטָעָן אַזְוֹ וּכְעָרָיִת  
וּמִזְרָחָת יְשָׁרָאָל לִינְסָא אַזְוֹ דִּי פְּינָסָה כִּיּוֹ  
אַזְוֹ אַזְעָרָעָן אַזְוֹ אַבְּרָעָקָעָן קִזְבָּנָאָרָעָן  
יְהִיר מִזְוֹעָן דְּהָרָאָלָעָמָן וּוּיְהִרְמָאָרָעָן אַזְוֹ  
שְׁמָרָאָל אַגְּנוּעָר. דָּוד אַזְוֹ לִיְיָדָר אַדְרָבָד  
אַזְוֹ כְּסֶדֶרְלִינְגָּן דְּרָאָגָן אַזְוֹ אַנְשָׁטָרָעָן  
בְּגָן. בְּזָרָהָבָעָן גַּאָר פְּזָן קִיּוֹ אַפְּרָהָר  
שְׁגַּוּוֹאָסָבָמָן. אַזְוֹ מַרְדָּקָהָבָעָן בְּזָן אַיִצְטָמָן  
בְּאַדְרָר גַּעֲגָעָבָעָן. וְאַסְמָדָם אַזְוֹ בִּיְשָׁבָיר  
זָהָב אַזְוֹ דָּעָר גַּעֲשִׁיבָעָטָמָן פְּזָן דָּעָר סְעַנְיָסָה  
לִמְזָבָחָן.

אַבְּגָעָר הַאֲבָנָדִיְגָן שִׁיּוֹן 8 מִלְיכָה סְטָאָן  
אַזְוֹ 8 רַעֲגָרָבָגָן אַזְוֹ אַלְזָן וּוּסָסָמָן 8 פָּאָלָמָן  
9 אַזְוֹ דָּאָרָפָהָבָעָן. קָאָנוּן מִיד גַּוְשָׁל  
יְבָשָׁעָן רְחוּחָן. כְּזָרָמָן מִזְוֹעָן אַגְּנוּעָהָן מִזְוֹ  
אַרְבָּיִם. וּוּיְלָגָן בְּדִינָתִיְשָׁרָאָל אַזְוֹ גַּזְוָן  
סְפָּאָטָמָן גַּעֲזָאָרָעָן גַּעֲזָאָרָעָן פְּזָן פָּאָרָד דִּי 300  
יְעָמָס אַרְעָזָן. גַּאָר פָּאָר דִּי

הַעֲרָד גַּאָרָעָר וּזְעָמָטָן. דָּרְיָוָן

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Campagne de \$1,680,000 pour les habitants d'Israël



Quelque 600 Juifs de Montréal se sont réunis hier soir à l'hôtel Windsor pour inaugurer la campagne destinée à venir en aide aux habitants de l'Etat d'Israël. Le "United Israel Appeal", qui ne s'étend qu'à la région de Montréal, s'est fixé un objectif de \$1,680,000, durant un mois, à compter du 14 mars. Plusieurs organisateurs de cette campagne étaient présents. De gauche à droite: M. Leon Levin, président de la campagne; le rabbin Abba Hillel Silver, conférencier; M. S. E. Schwürberg, président de l'Organisation des Zéphyr.

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## **Le peuple d'Israël compte sur les Juifs d'Amérique**

"Tous les petits pays aujourd'hui dans le monde, doivent s'appuyer sur la force d'une grande puissance pour survivre. C'est le même cas pour l'Etat d'Israël qui compte sur les 5 ou 6 millions de Juifs au Canada et aux Etats-Unis", a déclaré hier soir le rabbin Abba Hillel Silver, devant quelque 600 Juifs de Montréal, réunis à l'hôtel Windsor, sous les auspices de l'Organisation Zioniste du Canada qui lance une campagne destinée à venir en aide aux habitants d'Israël et à promouvoir l'immigration en Palestine.

L'objectif du "United Israel Appeal" s'élève à \$1,680,000, somme que l'on va recueillir dans la seule métropole de Montréal à compter d'aujourd'hui. Une partie de l'argent servira à l'achat de marchandises canadiennes qui seront expédiées en Palestine, ainsi que des dollars qui permettront aux Juifs de construire l'Etat d'Israël.

"Nous devons demeurer politiquement soucieux de promouvoir notre cause", a dit le conférencier, "qui est internationale et humaine comme les autres".

Il a souligné la nécessité d'associer deux devoirs essentiels à cette construction, qui sont d'ordre politique et économique. "Depuis 20 ou 30 ans, les Juifs, à travers le monde, aident leurs frères financièrement, mais l'exécution de ce devoir est encore inachevée; c'est à nous tous qu'incombe la nécessité de terminer la tâche". Parlant de l'aspect politique, le rabbin Silver a rappelé que le traité de paix n'est pas encore conclu en Palestine, que les frontières n'ont pas encore été déterminées, que plusieurs problèmes demeurent irrésolus et que, dans certains milieux pessimistes, on parle "d'une deuxième offensive arabe".

les carrés et dont la population s'établit actuellement à 500,000 habitants, ne sera pas construit seulement pour ceux qui l'habitent et ceux qui devront l'habiter, mais pour tous les Juifs du monde entier auxquels il est destiné. "Mais, précise-t-il, la proclamation et la reconnaissance d'un Etat ne signifie pas que cet Etat est parfaitement établi; nous sommes encore au . . . il de la véritable construction d'Israël!" Il exalte enfin la ténacité, la dignité et la générosité des Juifs qu'il invite à souscrire à la campagne.

## B. G. Browdy Is Elected Zionist President; Pledges Keeping of Frisch Unity Policy

The National Administrative Council of the Zionist Organization of America met in a specially convened session yesterday at the Biltmore Hotel and unanimously elected Benjamin G. Browdy, 52-year-old Brooklyn Zionist and textile manufacturer, as president.

Mr. Browdy, chosen to serve out the term of Daniel Frisch, who died on March 7, had served as acting president during Mr. Frisch's illness and also on occasions when the late Zionist leader had visited Israel.

A unanimously adopted resolution, read by Rudolf G. Sonnenborn, chairman of the council, before 300 members representing every Zionist branch in the country, stressed that Mr. Browdy "had displayed fine leadership and administrative abilities of a high order in the conduct of the affairs of the organization."

In accepting the post, Mr. Browdy, who is president of the Palestine Foundation Fund, pledged his support of the programs and policies of Mr. Frisch and said he would seek the advice of the "fine and great leaders of the Zionist Organization," including Louis Lipsky, chairman of the American Zionist Council, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, former chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, and Dr. Emanuel Neumann, former president of the Zionist Organization of America.

Mr. Browdy recalled that Mr. Frisch, who was elected at the last convention as the compromise candidate of two opposing groups, had achieved unity in the Zionist movement.

"If there is anything I wish for most fervently, it is to maintain



Benjamin G. Browdy

and, if possible, to strengthen that unity," he added.

Eulogies of Mr. Frisch were delivered by Dr. Neumann, Mr. Lipsky and Dr. Harris J. Levine, newly elected president of the Jewish National Fund of America.

Dr. Levine announced that a Daniel Frisch Memorial Forest of 100,000 trees would be planted near Kfar Hishorek in Northern Israel. Toward the memorial fund Mr. Sonnenborn received a check for \$25,000 from the Chicago Zionist Organization.



DISCUSS WORLD OF RELIGION. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver (left) is shown chatting with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York in the rabbi's study shortly before the Methodist bishop spoke as a centennial anniversary guest in the Temple yesterday.

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## RABBI CHIDES JEWS FOR 'INDIFFERENCE'

Dr. Silver Sounds Warning of Disaster From Attitude on Religious Matters

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Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
CINCINNATI, March 25.—The indifference of American Jews to their institutions may eventually prove disastrous to American Judaism, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland said here today at Founder's Day exercises honoring the late Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

"American Jewish life lacks balance," said Dr. Silver. "It has over-concentrated on philanthropic institutions as against religious institutions, and on religious institutions as against religious schools and academies. Indifference increases as you pass from social agency to synagogue to school."

Dr. Silver, one of the world's leading Zionists, said it is to the interest of the state of Israel, the Jewish people and Judaism that Diaspora Jewry (Jews outside Israel) "should remain vital, vigorous and spiritually sound."

For the first time at H. U. C., the rabbinic degree, Master of Hebrew Letters, was presented at Founder's Day exercises instead of at graduation ceremonies. President Nelson Glueck conferred the degree upon Irwin M. Blank and Meyer Heller of Brooklyn, Earl A. Grossman and Martin Katzenstein of Baltimore, Robert A. Raab of Shaker Heights, Ohio; Harold L. Salzmann of Cleveland, Alexander H. Sandman of Monroe, La., and Milton L. Shulman of Toronto.

### DR. SILVER CALLS FOR GREATER BALANCE IN AMERICAN JEWISH LIFE; WANTS MORE EDUCATION

CINCINNATI, March 26. (JTA) -- Greater balance in American Jewish life with stronger emphasis on religious institutions of learning as compared with philanthropic organizations, was urged here by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver at Founder's Day exercises at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

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"The establishment of the state of Israel makes even more imperative the strengthening of our religious institutions--synagogues, schools and academies in the Diaspora," Dr. Silver stated. "The hope of national restoration which was a potent factor in Jewish survival through the ages must, in its realization, be compensated for by an intensification of the purely religious and cultural values of Jewish life."

"American Jewish life lacks balance," Dr. Silver continued. "It has over-concentrated on philanthropic institutions as against religious institutions, and on religious institutions as against religious schools and academies and the training of our youth in the lore and literature of their people. Indifference increases as you pass from the social agency to the synagogue to the school. In the long run this might prove disastrous to American Judaism."

"It is clear that a considerable part of the Jewish people--perhaps a majority--will continue to live outside of Israel in the indeterminate future," he said. It is to the interest, not alone of Israel, which will have to draw replenishment from the reservoir for years to come, but of the Jewish people as such and of Judaism, the noblest creation of the Jewish people, and its supreme gift to mankind, that Diaspora Jewry should remain vital, vigorous and spiritually sound and wholesome. Hence, all talk, however nobly motivated, which derogates Diaspora Jewry or altogether writes it off, is harmful in the extreme. What our people possess of cultural treasures is not exclusively the creation of the Jews of Palestine. Even when there was a flourishing Jewish life in Palestine, there were also flourishing Jewish communities in other countries."

"The establishment of the state of Israel has contributed to a large measure of dignity and confidence to Jewish life. Upon surer foundations the world Jewish community of tomorrow may be able to build a more affirmative religious life," he said.

and academies in the diaspora. The hope of national restoration, which was a potent factor in Jewish survival through the ages, must, in its realization, be compensated for by intensification of the purely religious and cultural values of Jewish life."

Dr. Silver has no patience with those who disparage the galut or deny its chances for survival. "It is clear," he said, "that a considerable part of the Jewish people, perhaps a majority, will continue to live outside of Israel in the indeterminate future. It is to the interest, not alone of Israel, which will have to draw replenishment from the reservoir during the years to come, but of the Jewish people as such, and of Judaism, the noblest creation of the Jewish people and its supreme gift to mankind, that diaspora Jewry should remain vital, vigorous and spiritually sound and wholesome. Hence, all talk, however nobly motivated, which derogates diaspora Jewry, or altogether writes it off, is harmful to the extreme. What our people possess of cultural treasures is not exclusively the creation of the Jews of Palestine. Even when there was a flourishing State in Palestine, there were also flourishing Jewish communities in other countries. The establishment of the State of Israel has contributed to a large measure of dignity and confidence to Jewish life. Upon surer foundations, the world Jewish community of tomorrow may be able to build a more affirmative religious life."

I am glad Dr. Silver spoke as he did about the needs of building a sound Jewish life in the diaspora generally and in America in particular. Coming from such a high and authoritative Zionist source, Dr. Silver's words will go far to dispel the old and maliciously circulated legend that Zionists have no real interest at all in Jewish life or in Jewish culture, outside of Palestine. This myth has done more than anything else that I know of to weaken Zionist influence on American Jewish life. Benefiting from this misconception as to the true meaning and purpose of the Zionist movement in the preservation and continuation of Jewish values everywhere throughout the world, many non-Zionist and even anti-Zionist elements have been able to pose as the sole defenders and cultivators of the idea of a Jewish culture and Jewish survival that is not limited to a single geographic area, cratic forces that make religious but is as universal as the democratic and cultural differentiation possible throughout the world.

Dr. Silver's important utterance will also serve to elevate the current controversy raging around the distribution of the American Jewish welfare dollar from its present low level of a YMHA in Newark versus an immigrant shelter in Israel, to the height of a discussion regarding the place of religious institutions, cultural and educational agencies in American Jewish life. As far as I know less than ten cents out of every Jewish welfare dollar raised in the United States goes for the maintenance of religious and educational Jewish training activities. Dr. Silver, in challenging this disproportion indicative of the disregard for the religious and cultural values by those who dispose of the Jewish communal funds in the United States, has rendered a real service to American Jewry.

Dr. Silver will not agree that the establishment of the State of Israel has made the need for Jewish education, Jewish cultural institutions and a strong Jewish communal life in the diaspora less imperative than it was before. On the contrary, it is Dr. Silver's opinion that the establishment of the State of Israel calls for a strengthening rather than a weakening of the religious and cultural ties in the diaspora. "The establishment of the State of Israel," Dr. Silver explained, "makes even more imperative the strengthening of our religious institutions, synagogues, schools

## NEWS — AND — VIEWS

Eyes on Jewish Cultural  
Needs.

Philanthropy Is Not Enough.  
Dr. A. H. Silver's Challenge.

By DR. S. MARGOSHES

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver has put his finger on American Jewry's sorest spot when, in an address delivered at Founders' Day exercises at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, he pointed to the imbalance existing in the distribution of American Jewish communal funds. Said he: "American-Jewish life lacks balance. It has overconcentrated on philanthropic institutions as against religious institutions, and on religious institutions as against religious schools and academies and the training of our youth in the lore and literature of their people. Indifference increases as you pass from the social agency to the synagogue, to the school. In the long run this might prove disastrous to American Judaism."

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Honor-dinner at Beth Shalom Temple centers around Dr. Abba Hillel Silver (2nd from left), with the Beach's own Alfred Stone (left), pres. of M.B. Zionist District, Abram Goodman of Morris Bros., and Mayor Harold Turk.

New York

*Jewish Post*

### SILVER OR NEUMANN INVITED TO ISRAEL? SILVER NEEDED HERE

By M. Z. FRANK

THE STORY from Tel Aviv reported in The POST of March 31 that David Ben-Gurion intends to invite Dr. Abba Hillel Silver or Dr. Emanuel Neumann to join the Cabinet of Israel need not be taken literally. There are obvious constitutional difficulties in the way of inviting either of these gentlemen to become a member of the Cabinet. To overcome these difficulties would probably take much more effort than to make it possible for Silver or Neumann to be useful to the cause as recognized Zionist leaders.

It would be easier to find a suitable spot for Neumann in the Israel Government than for Silver, if the constitutional difficulties are overcome. But, as far as Silver is concerned, the country where he can be most useful and which needs him most is right here, in America. There is no guarantee that the Zionist movement in America will be revitalized if Silver comes back to the helm. But the chances are much better with him than without him. One need not be a blind worshipper of Silver, one need not think that everything he has ever done is right and that all his opponents have always been wrong, to realize that Silver's leadership is sorely needed to inspire the masses, to fight the groundswell of anti-Zionist sentiment in American Jewry, to carry out a vigorous program of action.

Rudolph Sonneborn told me several weeks ago: "Silver is a great man, he is still young, he will be back in the leadership yet. You will see that Ben-Gurion will be big enough to find a way to work with Silver."

And yet, Sonneborn was never a blind follower of Silver's. Last year he fought Silver. Israel Goldstein sometimes took sides with Silver, sometimes against him, but he feels that Silver is needed now. There are many others.

WHEN SONNEBORN SPOKE TO ME that way, did he have any intimation that Ben-Gurion was ready to make some move to encourage Silver? I don't know. I presume he knows as much about it as I do, and what I know leads me to think that if Silver should emerge as the head of a cabinet of American Zionist notables, the chances for cooperation between that cabinet and the Government of Israel would be excellent.

The question is: How and when should such a cabinet be formed? Should it wait until Ben-Gurion and Silver have met and discussed the general Zionist situation? Or should it be first formed and then meet with the Government of Israel? A cabinet of notables is necessary. But such a cabinet would have to include at least some people with whom Silver's relations are not too friendly.

I am sure that if Ben-Gurion and Silver were to talk over matters, Silver would agree to invite his former opponents to join him in a cabinet—provided of course he has reached an understanding with the Prime Minister. I am sure that if Silver were to appear at the head of such a cabinet, Ben-Gurion would be glad to extend his cooperation. But who is to take the first step?

So the problem resolves itself



FRANK

ish Frontier," like Hayim Greenberg) has always been a source of trouble in English.

But when I speak of "vatikim" (old-timers) in Israel, why does The POST go ahead and change it to "vatakim"? (In the issue of March 10).

And please don't confuse the daily paper in Tel Aviv, HADOR (meaning The Generation) with the weekly in New York HA-DOAR (meaning The Mail).

While we're at it, Chaim Weitzmann spells his way, Chaim. Hayim Greenberg who, if he were to follow the practice of the "Jewish Frontier," would spell his name Khayim, just won't do to his own name what he does to Khayim Nahman Bialik. But my friend Haim Halpern spells his name in English "Haim." So, don't you go ahead and correct it to Chaim, or Hayim or Khaim or something.

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IN A LETTER printed in The POST of March 31, Mr. A. L. Hamburger of Baltimore takes issue with the editor who claims the Committee for Progressive Zionism took offices without power. By the time you are through with the letter, you realize that the editor of The POST was right. But, says Mr. Hamburger, there was no other choice.

Which ~~is~~ out what I have always ~~is~~ out the CPZ that they are ~~political~~ schlemiels.

Let us examine the issues.

The CPZ fought Silver and Neumann on the issue of co-operating with the Government of Israel.

The Government of Israel is in favor of chalutzut. Did the CPZ raise their voices in protest when the subsidy to Plugar Aliyah was cut off?

After all, the ZOA is not a police state. All that can happen to a man who speaks up is that he will not be on the ZOA stationery. So, if you don't care much for your office, why didn't you protest?

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## *Dr. Abba Hillel Silver Receives Cardozo Award For 1949*

JUDGE BOOKSTEIN MAKES PRESENTATION

At a very impressive banquet held in the beautiful ballroom of the famous Hotel Plaza in New York City, on Dec. 29, 1949 the 1949 Benjamin Cardozo award was presented to Dr. Abba Hillel Silver by Judge Isadore Bookstein of Albany. In making the presentation, Judge Bookstein said:

"It was my privilege in February, 1941, in our nation's capital, to make the award to the then Attorney General and now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Robert E. Jackson.

There was for me a peculiar personal pleasure in making that presentation, because "Bob" Jackson, as it has been my privilege to know and call him, happened to be a classmate of mine at the Albany Law School.

The awards to Mr. Bernard M. Baruch and Mr. Bartley Crum were made by my predecessor in office.

It was again my privilege to present the award at Detroit, Michigan in 1946 to Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the late Frank Murphy; and to the Honorable Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, at Chicago, Illinois, last year. And this year, the fraternity has done me the honor of appointing me to present the award to this year's recipient Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, a great leader of our people.

Despite the fact that several of the recipients of our award have been members of the highest court in this land—a not unnatural situation in the case of a law fraternity—judicial distinction is not the criterion upon which our award is based. Above and beyond that there must be some act or deed or series of acts which promote and advance the ideals to whose advancement Judge Cardozo so zealously dedicated himself and his labors.

Not the least of these was his devotion to the democratic

form of government and his interpretation of the practice of democracy to the end that the rights of man should be fully recognized and that all persons should be permitted to their full extent, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

A nation or a people is but a collection of persons and of individuals. The privileges and the rights granted to the individual belong and appertain to the nation that constitutes the combination of the individuals.

The extension of the practice of the democratic way of life, the creation of new areas wherein these practices can be exemplified, the establishment of a homeland wherein a people can devote itself to the ideals of liberty, of fair dealing, and of equality, is truly a furtherance of the ideals of Justice Cardozo.

On November 29, 1947, an old, new nation was reborn. On that historic date the United Nations Assembly adopted the resolution providing for the partition of what was then Palestine, and further providing for the creation of the Jewish State. On May 15, 1948, the political entity named Israel came into being as the direct result of the historic act of the preceding November.

To freedom loving people the world over, and to Americans devoted to the ideal of liberty in particular, the establishment of Israel signifies an extension of the principles of democracy, and a furtherance into another portion of the world of the American way of life. To establish this homeland and to gain international sanction for the Jewish State has ever been the task of political Zionism. To an extent scarcely realized as yet, the completion of that task has been the historic achievement of our honored guest, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver.

From boyhood and throughout life, Dr. Silver has fought the battle of the Jewish people for the Jewish homeland. His entire life has been devoted to the proposition that Israel must have a home and that the peoples of the world were obligated to give that home its color of right. As one of the original incorporators of the Zionist organization of America, and through its entire existence, Dr. Silver has taken as his task the creation and development of all those forces and factors that would tend to

aid the pioneers who carved their homes out of the desert, and to help them grow and multiply until truly a nation was living within Palestine's borders. Thus, he aided in the founding of the United Palestine Appeal and the Palestine Foundation Fund. Thus, he built his people's movement into a great organization, and thus he spread the gospel of freedom for his people, and brought the world to recognize the justice of their claim. For it was in the arena of world politics that the results of his labors bore their fruit.

The second world war had been fought. From the Jewish people had been wrung the greatest price that any nation had been called upon to pay for this holocaust, but the victory had been won and the civilized peoples were making no amends.

Only those who are naive and dreamers ever believe that nations recognize the true course of justice of their own volition. Practical men know that the vision of those in power must be sharpened, and that the path of righteousness and equity must be pointed out to those in authority.

At war's end the Zionist leaders were pursuing a certain philosophy and course of conduct. They reasoned that the Jews were a small people; that the Jews had little or no strength; they reasoned that the Jewish people could achieve Statehood only through the generosity of their friends and neighbors, and they followed a program that was consistent with that line of reasoning.

But in the arena of power politics the making of friends is measured in terms of the purported strength of the seeker of friendship.

Progress was at a snail's pace. The eyes of justice remained covered by the blindfold. The rights of the Jewish people continued to be the objects of sympathy but not of action. The philosophy of our leaders was not succeeding. The first to recognize this

fact was Dr. Silver. The cause of the Jewish people was a just cause, and the requests that they were making for a homeland of their own was a just request. He did not subscribe to the philosophy that we were a weak people. Rather did he see the Jews as a strong people, a people who had strength as upstanding citizens within the United States, and within the other countries

# Silver Urges Balance in Jewish Life At Founder's Day Exercises

1950

In an atmosphere redolent with historic memories, the College-Institute in Cincinnati celebrated Founder's Day on March 25, combining a tribute to Isaac Mayer Wise with observance of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the seminary.

To a distinguished audience of national and community leaders, friends of the College, faculty and students, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver (HUC '15), principal speaker, addressed a sharp warning that American Jewish life lacks balance, has over-concentrated on philanthropy at the expense of training youth in the lore and literature of their people.

The establishment of the State of Israel, said Rabbi Silver, spiritual leader of The Temple, Cleveland, and outstanding American Zionist spokesman, makes even more imperative the strengthening of synagogues, schools and academies outside of Israel.

The hope of national restoration, a potent factor in Jewish survival through the ages, must, in its realization, be compensated for by an intensification of the purely religious and cultural values of Jewish life, he continued, adding a plea for greater emphasis on religious institutions of learning as compared to philanthropy.

An innovation at this year's Founder's Day program was the presenta-

tion of eight seniors for the M.H.L. degree.

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the College-Institute, conferred the degrees which were confirmed by Lester A. Jaffe, chairman of the Board of Governors.

Receiving the degrees were Irwin M. Blank and Meyer Heller, both of Brooklyn, Earl A. Grollman and Martin Katzenstein, both of Baltimore, Robert A. Raab of Shaker Heights, O., Harold I. Salzman of Cleveland, Alexander H. Sandman of Monroe, La., and Milton L. Shulman of Toronto, Canada. Ordination ceremonies will take place in June.

Adding to the interest surrounding the exercises was the fact that Daniel J. Silver, third-year student and a son of Rabbi Silver, read the service.

Dr. Abraham Cronbach, Professor of Jewish Social Studies, who will retire from the faculty this June after twenty-eight years of service, delivered the invocation, and Dr. Julian Morgenstern, president emeritus, asked the benediction. The College-Institute choir, under the direction of Dr. Eric Werner, sang.

## New York Exercises

Friends and former students of the late Stephen S. Wise gathered with the faculty and student body of the

College-Institute in New York at its Founder's Day exercises March 17.

A return to genuine liberalism — the kind of liberalism that set the tone and guided the development of the Institute — was urged by Dr. John J. Tepfer, Professor of Jewish History and Talmud, the principal speaker, as a standard of conduct for individuals and for nations.

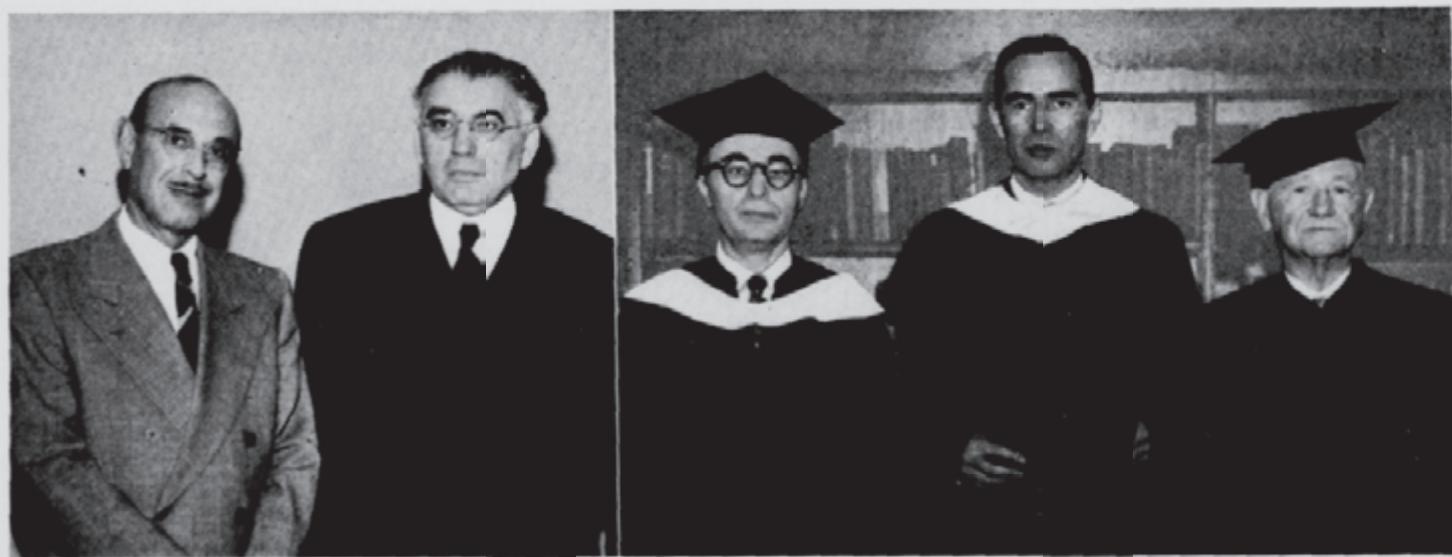
## Servants of Truth

The liberalism of the Institute, Dr. Tepfer said, "gave us that most priceless treasure of all, freedom to think and say what we must, as servants of the truth. Without it, only force and fanaticism can live, but not science or knowledge or gracious living. Without it, the world becomes a jungle of hunters and hunted, cruelty and fear, and its god, whatever name he goes by, a hideous idol."

Dr. Glueck delivered a moving tribute to Stephen Wise, and Judge Joseph M. Levine, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors, related personal reminiscences of the founder.

The Founder's Day service was conducted by Herbert Baumgard, president of the Student Organization, and another student, Sholom Singer, sang the *El Mole Rachamim*.

Rabbi Martin J. Zion (JIR '46) of Temple Beth El, Great Neck, delivered the invocation, and Rabbi Abram M. Granison, assistant to the president, asked the benediction.



FOUNDER'S DAY speakers high-lighting ceremonies at Cincinnati were, among others (left to right): Lester A. Jaffe, Board chairman, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver; at New York, Prof. John J. Tepfer, Dr. Nelson Glueck and Judge Joseph M. Levine, Board vice-chairman.

## New York

**ISRAELI LEADERS WANT SILVER TO MAKE COMEBACK IN ZIONISM**

By M. Z. FRANK

I made a solemn promise to Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset, that I would not publish it. But the promise was made on March 13, 1949, so I think by now I am free to tell the story.

Let's go back to Feb. 10, 1949. In Tel Aviv, in the building of the Municipal Museum, the last session of the Provisional State Council was taking place. Four days later, in Jerusalem, the duly elected democratic legislature was to meet. The Provisional Council which first met on May 14, 1948, to proclaim the state, was now meeting for the last time, in the same building.

The place was packed. So packed that when I saw Herzl Fishman, a few yards away from me, I could not get near him to shake hands with him. I was finally given a seat pretty close to the front. I sat near Dr. Kramer of HAARETZ, now Dr. Keren of the Israel Embassy in Washington, and near enough to Mrs. David Ben-Gurion to hand her a note that I had regards for her from Lucy Lang in New York.

It was the last meeting of the Provisional Council. When the session was over, the chairman, now Speaker of the Knesset, was busy signing autographs. I came up to say hello and incidentally to let him use my pen, since his had run dry.

Oh, Frank, he said, what are you doing in this country? Why aren't you in New York telling us all about Silver and Neumann and Neumann and Silver? (That's the kind of reputation I made for myself in Israel by my articles). He asked me to come and see him but I could not clinch it until March 13, two days before my departure for home. I found him at the new Parliament building in Tel Aviv by the seashore, in his office. But he was busy with his two assistants, one of whom is a Mapam, the other a Mizrachi. Have you seen our sessions in Jerusalem? he asked me. Yes, I have. Have you seen our sessions in Tel Aviv? No, couldn't get a ticket.

What kind of an American journalist are you, anyway?

I told him I was leaving soon. He asked me where I would be at three o'clock or thereabouts. At the Hotel Ritz, I said.

He came to the Ritz hotel where the foreign journalists hang out.

**L**IStEN, HE SAID to me, never mind interviewing me. I've got something to talk to you about. You're a friend of Silver's, aren't you?

I don't know, I said, what he thinks of me now. I've been critical of Silver. He is handsome, he is a good scholar, a good speaker, he has money. That

Never mind, I am sure he will listen to what you have to say. makes him too unbending. Tell me right. A leader must be ready

him he must not be so unbending. We need him. The Zionist movement needs him. We can't afford to have men like Silver and Neumann fall by the wayside. They are too valuable.

(This was about three weeks after Silver and Neumann resigned from the Jewish Agency).

I can't understand it, Mr. Speaker continued, I found him correct in his attitude toward his colleagues, democratic and now I hear complaints to the contrary.

**T**HIS REASON why I am publishing the gist of Mr. Sprinzak's remarks now is because on March 27, 1950, Eliezer Liebenstein, member of the Knesset now in Tel Aviv, speaking before an invited group of Zionist leaders, said practically the same thing in different words. And what Liebenstein said was not meant to be a secret.

He mapped out a Zionist program and gave a review of the Zionist situation which, in essentials, agreed with Silver's. Without mentioning Silver's name or anybody else's, he implied that Silver's return was necessary for the revitalization of the Zionist movement. But he criticized Silver (again, without mentioning his name) for practicing "self-ostracism."

He argued that a leader must be ready to accept the verdict of a majority even when he knows he is right, even when events have proven him to be absolutely right. A leader must be ready

to make compromises with people he knows to be in the wrong. He mentioned Chaim Weizmann who, after his defeat as president of the World Zionist Organization in 1931, undertook a trip to South Africa for the Keren Hayesod.

He quoted Ben-Gurion who allowed himself to be overruled by his cabinet on vital questions on which he was 100 percent right.

What Liebenstein said to a group of Zionist leaders about the movement and his implications about the need for Silver's return is a result of the experience of the last year without Silver. What Sprinzak told me over a year ago was a forecast and a warning the result of a few decades of experience as a Zionist leader.

**B**UT A MUCH younger man than Sprinzak, also a member of Mapai (as is Sprinzak and as is Liebenstein) spoke to me about a week or two before Sprinzak did.

I am worried about the latest development, he said to me. Silver is needed by the Zionist movement.

What do you think I should do? I asked him.

Try to get in touch with Ben-Gurion, he said. Write him a letter.

I did.

Tell you more about it some other time.

**HEBREW WEEK MARKED**

Heights Temple Mass Meeting to Hear Rabbi Silver

Greater Cleveland Hebrew Week will be observed here with a cultural mass meeting at Temple on the Heights at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple and S. Shalom, Israeli poet, will be among the speakers.

Rabbi Silver will discuss Hebrew education and culture of the present. Shalom, recently arrived in this country as the representative of the Hebrew Writers Association of Israel, will read some of his work and sing songs of Israel.

Rabbi Armond E. Cohen of Park Synagogue will preside. Rabbi Israel Porath, a Hebrew journalist, will also take part in the rally.

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**RABBI SPEAKS****Israeli-Arab Peace Is Termed Precarious**

BY FRANK BECKMAN  
Free Press Staff Writer

Peace between Israel and the Arab nations is swaying on a tightrope, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Jewish elder statesman, told a Detroit rally.

"There are hostile Arab neighbors on three sides of Israel," Dr. Silver, rabbi of The Temple, Cleveland, said.

"These people have not agreed to permanent peace with the Jewish nation," he declared.

"THEY HAVE not disarmed. They have only acquiesced to a temporary armistice. War may be renewed at any moment."

Dr. Silver, eloquent and impressive, was a leading spokesman in United Nations chambers when the international body granted statehood to Israel.

He told an Allied Jewish Campaign audience of 1,000 at Congregation Shaarey Zedek:

"There is a growing hopefulness in the Arab states to resume the Arab-Israeli conflict at the earliest opportunity.

"The Arabs have refused to sign peace treaties with Israel or even sit down with Israeli representatives."

HE SAID the Arabs were "rearming to the peak, with the best weapons Bevin (British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin) has available."

Dr. Silver censured England for allegedly equipping Egypt with jet planes, tanks and battleships. He charged that Syria and Iraq also are receiving war equipment.

Dr. Silver declared that world Jewry would not let Israel down—in peace or in war.

"For 2,000 years we have fought for a Jewish homeland," the rabbi declared.

"A man who begins a meritorious deed has to finish it," Dr. Silver translated from the Hebrew. "He cannot stop midway."

DR. SILVER was lavish in his praise of Israel's absorption of

400,000 Jewish refugees in the last two years.

He said the Jewish nation would survive and become the center of Middle East culture.

"But this will only come about step by step," he declared. "Our beloved country, the United States, was not firmly established with winning of the Revolution and the signing of the Constitution.

"It took a long, step-by-step fight. So it must be with Israel."

THE MEETING marked the opening of solicitation in the trades and professional divisions of the campaign.

Funds raised will be used for local, national and foreign Jewish needs and projects.

# כינז'ן ינסה להביה לידי איחוד

## פלגי הציונות הכללית בארץ

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דר ב גולדמן וגהג, רוחה אלפרין  
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הישראלים.

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דר פילוזור — מועמד למשרת  
מושיא החתדרות הציונית  
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# \$4,900,000 Jewish Fund Campaign Opens Monday

A dinner meeting at Hotel Carter Monday night will mark the official opening of the 1950 Jewish Welfare Fund Appeal, seeking to raise \$4,938,613 in its 16-day campaign here this year.

Keynote speech will be given by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple, who is a former general chairman of the drive and a member of this year's campaign cabinet.

Goal for this year's drive was sharply reduced from last year's target, but has been described by Max Freedman, general campaign chairman, as "more realistic," being set slightly above the amount actually subscribed in 1949.

Major beneficiary of the funds is the United Jewish Appeal most of whose funds are distributed to three beneficiary agencies, the Joint Distribution Committee, United Palestine Appeal and United Service for New Americans.

Local agencies of the Jewish Welfare Federation, which has conducted the campaign for 20 years, also will be recipients of a large share of the proceeds.

Major overseas work the money is designed to do involves resettlement and adjustment of immigrants who have streamed steadily into Israel during the past year. About 85,000 are still in reception camps. Another 150,000 are expected to move into the new state this year from Europe and North Africa.

A large part of the funds will be used for expansion of agricultural settlements and erection of



Rabbi Silver

thousands of additional housing units in Israel, to meet urgent needs.

On Sunday, 1800 volunteers in the drive's Women's Division will solicit pledges from 15,000 women prospects in Greater Cleveland. Known as G-Day—"A Great Day for Giving"—the whirlwind campaign will replace calls which were previously spread over the entire campaign period.

## Silver Praises Israel to Open Jewish Appeal

Young Israel's already "historic service" to the world's Jews was recited by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver in an impassioned address at the official opening of the 1950 Jewish Welfare Fund Appeal in Hotel Carter last night.

Some 900 persons heard Dr. Silver reverse the expected trend of his plea. Instead of underscoring Israel's dire need of help from American Jewry, he pointed dramatically and categorically to the imposing list of Israel's accomplishments in the cause of world Jewry.

### Sanctuary for 390,000

Cleveland's share in meeting the minimum needs of the welfare program is set at \$4,938,613. The campaign, conducted under auspices of the Cleveland Jewish Welfare Federation, will close May 24. Emphasis in this year's drive is on the resettlement and adjustment programs of the major beneficiary agencies.

"We have done much for Israel," said Dr. Silver. "But what has transpired there is not only chron-

## Silver Cites Israel's Need for Help

Joseph I. Abrams, Leo G. Moss



**IMPASSIONED PLEA** of Rabbi A. H. Silver gave a rousing sendoff to the 1950 Jewish Welfare Fund campaign. Part of the audience of almost 1000 volunteers is shown above.



JEWISH WELFARE FUND dinner in Hotel Carter last night drew some 900 persons to hear Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver's plea for continued aid to Israel. Shown with Dr. Silver (center) are Max Freedman (left), general chairman of the drive, and Henry A. Rocker, president of the Cleveland Jewish Welfare Federation.

By ALEX GRONER

Israel's fate as a nation still hangs by a slender thread, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver told an audience of almost 1000 workers for the Jewish Welfare Fund Appeal, which opened at the Carter Hotel last night.

The double threat of economic collapse and a new invasion by the Arab states still face the new state, the world Zionist leader said as he appealed to American Jewry to help bear the continuing cost of building Israel.

"Our enemies do not want Israel to recover economically," he said. "They think an economic failure will mean ultimate collapse."

He described the welfare fund as a "unique achievement as significant as anything which has happened anywhere in the world in the past several hundreds of years," in which 5,000,000 American Jews have contributed generously to help begin a new country.

Pre-campaigning solicitation in the \$4,938,613 appeal here has been under way for two months. Campaign Chairman Max Freedman said.

Mrs. Howard I. Bloomfield, co-chairman of the women's division, announced her section is well on its way to its \$500,000 goal, partly as the result of a whirlwind one-day campaign last Sunday, reaching 11,000 homes.

The builders' division, largest of the men's groups, has 60% of its cards in, with an average increase of 12.4%, according to Leonard Broida, division co-chairman. First report meeting of the drive, which closes May 24, will be held tomorrow noon.

## DEWEY ADVOCATES ARMING OF ISRAEL

**Dr. Silver, at Garden Pageant,  
Joins in Defense Plea and  
Assails Following Bevin**

Governor Dewey declared last night that Israel must be armed to defend its frontiers against aggression because a strong Israel "is the surest guarantee to peace in the Near East."

At the same time, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Zionist leader, accused Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, of "blunderingly helping to prepare the next war against Israel."

The Governor and Dr. Silver were speakers before an audience of 15,000 at Madison Square Garden for the presentation of a pageant, "Salute to Israel," arranged by the Zionist Organization of America in honor of the nation's second anniversary.

Benjamin G. Browdy, president of the organization, presented to Dr. Silver a plaque in recognition of his "extraordinary achievements for the creation of the Jewish State."

Mr. Browdy emphasized that "peace with its neighbors and with the world is a postulate of Israel's people and their creed; they want to build together, in harmony and for the common good."

### Dewey's Warning of Aggression

Governor Dewey cited Israel's location on the Mediterranean, "linking the West and the East," and said:

"Any warlike action in that part of the world would only be an invitation to that kind of unrest and trouble that certain countries of the world want."

Observing that some of the Arab countries in the last year had acquired modern arms, planes and tanks, "weapons which can serve not only for defense, but for aggressive offense as well," he continued:

"Arms in the hands of any nation should only be used for defense of the peace. It makes no sense to leave the Israelis in a position of relative weakness. A weak Israel, like a weak Europe or a weak America, is only an invitation to aggression."

"With adequate defense, with the security of frontiers protected, the people of Israel will move forward to a new and better day. They will stand with the free nations of the world, eager to resist the onslaught of totalitarianism."

The Governor urged support of

the United Jewish Appeal and called on the American people to give Israel "great and sympathetic aid," skills and capital.

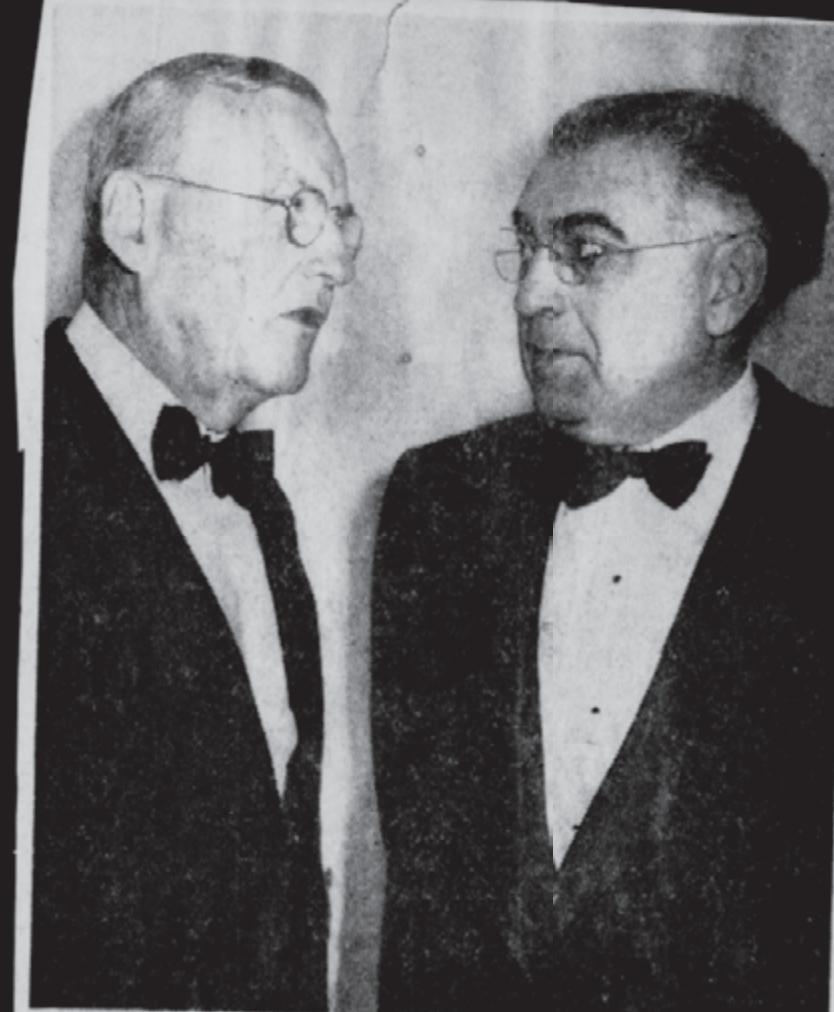
Dr. Silver, formerly chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, maintained that it was in the best interest of the United States to see that Israel remained "an outpost of freedom and democracy" instead of being "weakened and endangered."

"Bevin's way has always been the wrong way in Palestine, the stupid and bloody way," he went on. "Our Government should not follow the lead of this embittered politician whose Palestine policies have been so thoroughly discredited."

Criticizing the State Department for withholding "a reply to the request of the Israeli Government to acquire arms in the United States," he said:

"The United States is helping to keep Israel weak in the face of the mounting rearmament threat of the surrounding Arab countries and is encouraging, wittingly, or unwittingly, their intransigence and their refusal to conclude an honorable peace in Israel."

Messages were received from Chaim Weizmann, President of Israel; Moshe Sharett, Foreign Minister; Joseph Sprinzak, speaker of the Knesset (Israeli Parliament); Berl Locker, chairman of the Jerusalem section of the Jewish Agency; Peretz Bernstein, president of the General Zionists Organization in Israel; Levi Eshkol, treasurer of the Jewish Agency; Daniel Auster, Mayor of Jerusalem, and Israel Rokach, Mayor of Tel Aviv.



TEMPLE CENTENNIAL BANQUET. John Foster Dulles (left), recently appointed consultant to the State Department on foreign policy, was welcomed as the chief speaker at the 100th anniversary dinner of the Temple at Hotel Carter by Rabbi A. H. Silver, spiritual leader of the largest liberal Jewish congregation in the United States. PD 5-14-5

AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES

## Temple Told Second Century Offers Great Opportunities

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As it enters its second century in an age poised for great decisions, the Temple will find its greatest opportunities to serve its congregation, community, the nation and the world, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver said in his centennial service sermon yesterday.

In one of the major closing observances of the Temple's centennial, Rabbi Silver took note of the accomplishments of Congregation Tifereth Israel, the Temple. He also offered an admonition to the 1,700 who attended the service. A temple cannot feed the hearts and minds of absentee members of the congregation, he warned.

"American Jews are becoming increasingly temple members and temple builders but not temple goers," he said. "The payment of membership dues cannot pay the obligations of our faith. A garden untended runs to weed. A temple or synagogue is only as strong as its members' actual and active participation in its congregational life. If we look to the future we ought to resolve to attend our Temple."

Acknowledging that the Temple's century-old history "is not a commonplace story in the community, the nation and the world," Rabbi Silver added that the Temple would find its mission more applicable today than ever before.

"Our Temple will not shrivel and dry up because it has a steady spirit of humility and serves the eternal behind all the scenes of life," he continued. "A century is an impressive and

searching segment of time in history. Some institutions cannot face the demands of a century. In the history of the Temple, time is the life of the soul."

Rabbi Silver concluded that temples, synagogues and all religious organizations must play an important role in the emerging life of the world. They must help guide mankind and keep it moving away from disorder toward an ordered, intelligent world, secure in peace, he said.

The ritual service, with a musical setting directed by A. R. Willard, organist and choir director, was opened with a prayer by Rabbi Alan S. Green of Temple Emanu El. Rabbi Earl S. Stone and Rabbi Julius J. Nodel, assistants to Rabbi Silver, read the ritual.

Greetings were brought to the centennial service by Dr. F. Q. Blanchard of Euclid Avenue Congregational Church for the Protestant community, Rabbi Armond E. Cohen of Park Synagogue for the Greater Cleveland Jewish community and Rabbi Leon I. Feuer of Collingwood Avenue Temple, Toledo, former assistant rabbi at the Temple.

Dr. Blanchard said the Temple, through its leaders and its great membership, had "witnessed beyond all boundaries, creeds or nationalities the fellowship of our God."

Rabbi Cohen said Jews of the city in all their religious groupings felt a great joy that the Temple was in their midst. Its congregation had shown an unwavering dedication to serve the eternal



GREETINGS FROM THE PROTESTANT COMMUNITY were extended by Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard of Euclid Avenue Congregational Church (left) to Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple. Rabbi Silver gave the centennial service sermon yesterday as the Temple entered its second century in the community.

God, he added.

Rabbi Feuer said the Temple was the paramount religious institution not only in this country but in the world. Every institution, he added, must meet the stern test of results. The Temple, he concluded, had met that test superbly.

The final centennial observance will be the annual meeting and centennial banquet at Hotel Carter at 6:30 Thursday night.

עד וכוח אין ציוניסטיישען אקדמיאנס קאמיטעט אין ירושלים.  
- דער סכוך צוישען דער אגענטור אוון דער יישראעל רע'ז  
הוריינז — דער איזופארטו תני בווענדונג איזו-וועטל-אַנגראַט.

55 איז נעקומען דו צייט או דעווידער  
דו דער פראמען פון דער אונגענטר און  
דער צייניסטיישער ארגאניזאציע.  
אל האט מעו עבדוקט האבען א  
צייניסטיישער ארגאניזאציע או חעלטטען  
ס יושב. איזט אבער זייןען די איד  
ז און דעה גאנצעער וועלט פאר  
דרלאָל. די גראפעט געלַן בער פאר  
האל ווינען נישט דוקא מיטנאלדער  
דער צייניסטיישער ארגאניזאציע.  
פֿאָר זאָל זאָל זונק אָז דִּי אָפְּנָאָ  
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די פֿאָרְשָׁטָהָעָר פֿון דער אָדִישָׁעָר  
ענונגער האקטען אָבער אוֹ דָוָקָא אָז  
אָיזְטָגָעָר צייט גוֹטִינְגָּם מעַן זֶד  
אָשְׁטָאָקָעָר צייניסטיישער אָהָנָאָ  
אָזְצָעָר אָזְנָאָ אָשְׁטָאָקָעָר אָגָעָן  
רָמְקָעָן נִשְׁתְּחַוֵּן צָוָאָדָה  
אָזְוָוָלָאָנדָן בְּקוֹיוֹן צָוָעָבָן גָּלְדָּה  
זֶבֶּקֶן אָזְדָּרָעָן אָזְנָעָן  
פֿרְנִינְגָּתָן זָלְעָן הָלְפָעָן מִיטְמָרָגָן  
אָחָרוֹת אָה דָר אָדִישָׁעָר כְּדִוְנָה  
זֶוּזָן קִין גַּעֲלִיזָאָמָלָעָר, גָּאָר אַיְיךְ  
דוֹ פֿרְאָקְטִישָׁע אָזְבָּבוֹן אָדָבִיטָן  
אָזְנָאָ דָוָיְשָׁאָל נְזָאָר, מְזָעָן אָדָבָנִיטָעָן  
עַלְיהָ אָזְנָבָעָן דָעַה בִּים פָּאָרָה  
אָלְמָעָן מִיטָּן דִּי גַּעֲמָלְמָעָן גָּלְדָּה  
צִיאָאנָם קָאָמִיטָעָת האט גָּדְרָהָטָן  
עַס זָלְקָומָעָן אוֹ שָׁאָרְעָן סְכָסָר  
וַיְשַׁעַן בָּן נְרוּזָעָן אָזְדוֹ אָזְעָנְגָר  
אָדָשְׁטָהָעָר. בָּן גְּרוּזָהָאָמָן לוּסָטָן  
דָר אָזְפָּאָרָמָאָצָעָן פָּוֹן צִוְּנוֹסִיטִישָׁעָן  
הָאָהָט בְּדָעַה אָדוֹסְצָזְדָּקָעָן מִיטָּן אָ  
אָדָבִיטָן זָלְקָומָעָן אוֹ דִּי גָּאנְצָעָן פָּאָקְטִישָׁעָן  
בְּבִיטָן זָלְקָומָעָן אוֹ דִּי חָעָטָן

רוֹ אַרְבָּיִתִים פָּוּ דָעַר אֲנָעַטָּוּר  
דָּעַנְיְּרָוְגֶּגֶג הַאֲבָעָן זַיְדָ כָּסְדָּר  
זַיְגָּמָגֶג. דָּיְיְשָׂרָאֵל דָּעַנְיְּרָוְגֶּג הַאֲטָם  
גַּאֲלָעָטָן פָּאָר דָעַם פָּאָקְמָהָה, וְ  
פְּאָיְהָם לִינְמָדָה אֲחָרוֹתָה פָּאָר  
לְפָוּן דָעַר אִירְוִישָׁעָר מְדוֹהָןָה אָנוּ  
עַלְיוֹתָה, וְהַאֲשָׁטָה אָנוּ דָעַר אֲגָעָנָה  
עַהָּנוּ אָנוּ אַיְנְסְטִוְצָעַ, וְנוּאָסָ דָרָ  
אַנוּנְטָעָרְוָוְאַרְפָּעָן דָיְ בָּאַשְׁלָוּסָעָן  
דָעַנְיְּרָוְגֶּג. אָנוּ חַוְּפִיטָוּכְלִירָדָר  
הַדָּר אַוְיְנְאָבָעָן זַיְןָ צָוָאָפָעָן דָיְ  
עַלְמָתָמִילְעָן.

אנזיווירטן  
געווערטן  
דעב אַרְטֶן  
ויבען דִּי  
פע צווי  
געוואָרערן  
דוֹד בָּן  
דר. הַלְּקָן  
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וישלאָגנערן  
עסְסָדָל  
אין אַיתָר  
אמעריקאנען ציווֹן  
אָנוּ ווֹויִי  
מען פְּסִים  
גען פָּן דָּאוֹן אָן פָּאַר  
בָּגְנָאָר אָין גַּוְיִן  
סְבִּינְגְּסָפָּרָאַשְׂרִיךְ  
נִשְׁתְּמָאֵיבְּרַחֲוֹן  
וְאָס אַיְן  
פִּיטְלָלָן  
סְבִּיר וְעַלְעָן זָרָבָא  
דָּרְמָאָגָן אָן דִּי  
וּוְשְׁלִימָר  
נְחוּם גַּאֲלָמָּה בְּהָר  
וְעַד אַנְעָן  
וִיסְטָאָרָעָן  
טוֹר אָין אַמְּפָרָעָה  
נוֹרְגָּוֹן  
נוֹיְמָאן  
בָּאַקְּפָּטָן  
שָׁכָּבָן אָ  
ער אַנְגָּרָי  
הַכְּלָמָּה  
עַרְעָעָן זָאָר  
פְּשָׁלְלָדְבָּר  
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פְּרִינְגָּה  
אַרְטְּגָּוּזָן  
דִּי אַכְּפָּטָוּז  
שְׁמָאָרָקָעָר וְוִי  
לְעֻזְן אָזָר  
נוֹגָלְטָמָּה פָּמָּיָּם.

אוא הילך מוו זיין ארנין  
צען האבעו אלע מסכום  
ער וועגען די פָּרְמַעְן פון זיין  
זיזאציע האבעו זיך אונגעעה  
זוקי דיעות.

עם זיינען דאסאלס ביט קנא  
הדר צוישק אראטונערוטס  
זיז אפרשלאגנער, גאנען ער פון זיין  
זיז און דער צויזיטער פון זיין  
זונזר און דה עטנאל גויס  
דוד בן גוריון האט פאָרגען  
זיז צויניסטיישען קאנגען  
יבען די אידישע אונטנור  
איצטינען צואָסמענטעל  
דר מהן איך ארביטט צויאָ  
דעינדרונג.

לְלוֹוֵן בֶּן נָרוֹיִן סָפָּרְשָׁלָם  
אֲנָגְּנָמָר אָז דָּרְעַנְיוֹרָגָן  
לְלַעֲזָעָן צְוֹיִינָה בְּאוֹנוֹנְדָּרָג  
פָּאָקְּמָשׁ אַבְּרָהָם  
דָּעַת גְּעוּן אַיִּינָם. וַיְיָהִי יְהִי  
טָנְגְּלִידָעָסְטָן דָּרְעַר אַיְדִּישָׁ  
דָּר אַיְנָעָן אָזְדָּגְּנָעָן מִןְיָ  
דָּר עַדְשָׁנָעָר יִשְׂרָאֵל רַעֲמָן  
דָּר. סִינְיָוָר אָז עַמְּנוֹלָה  
כְּבָעָן דָּם אֲפָרְשָׁלָאן שָׁאָרָה  
הַאֲבָבָן גַּעֲפָרְדָּטָן אָז  
עַנְנָאִי אַזְוָעָן דָּר אַיְדִּישָׁ  
דָּר אָז דָּר יִשְׂרָאֵל עַנְיוֹרָגָן  
אָז אָז די יִשְׂרָאֵל מִינְיָסְטָמָן  
זָהָן נִישָׁט זַיִן פָּחָד קִין טָ  
דָּר עַדְשָׁנָעָר, זַיְעַד חָוִי  
גַּנְגָּטָן אָז גַּעֲוָעָן, אָז דָּר יִשְׂרָאֵל  
אַרְבָּרָעָן דָּר פָּרְעָוָן דָּר גָּדָר  
זָהָן יִשְׂרָאֵל וְנַעֲמָן אַבְּרָהָם זַיִן  
בָּקָעָן דָּרְעָן אָז גַּעֲפָנָן פָּ

אווועך דער סעסיע פון ציינוסטישען  
אַקְצִיאָנֵס קָאמִינְעַט אַין וּרְוִשְׁלִים אַין  
וּוֹדֶרֶר אַוּפְּנַשְׁוֹאָמָּן דִּי פְּרָגָע  
וּוְגַעַן דִּי אַנְגְּשָׁתְּרָעָנָה בְּאַצְּיוֹנוֹגָנָה  
צְוֹוִישָׁעָן דַּרְאַ אִידְישָׁעָר אַגְּנָנְטוֹר אַן  
דַּרְאַ יִשְׂרָאֵל דַּרְנוֹרוֹן.

כָּוּם עֲבָלִיכָּעָן פָּוּן מְרִינְתִּיק אַזְׂדִּיק פָּאָר דַּרְאַ  
אַנְטִשְׁמָעָהָגָן נָאָר גַּעֲלָכְמָעָד,  
אַרְיָוְסְנָהָפָּוּן נָאָר גַּעֲלָכְמָעָד,  
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רַעֲדָת נִישְׁתָּמָעָן קְיֻן נַאֲרִישְׁקִיטָעָן,  
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איְן צְוִיעָק ?"

אָנוֹ פְּנַיאָלָט צְוִינְנָפְבָּעָן ; הַלְּוָא  
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דִּי מְעַלְּקִיקִיטָעָן פָּוּן אֹזָא זָאָר אַיְן  
גַּעֲוֹונָאָוּרְשִׁינְגִּילָר.

אַיְעַט אַכְּבָר אַיְן דִּי פְּרָאָנָעָן פָּוּן דַּעַם דָּאָר  
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## 18,000 WITNESS ZOA SALUTE TO ISRAEL PAGEANT

Scene showing the huge assembly which packed Madison Square Garden on the night of May 11, the occasion of the first annual ZOA pageant. Insert, Dr. A. H. Silver, Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Benjamin G. Browdy, ZOA president, the three chief speakers of the evening.



### ZOA Convention To Map Future Zionist Course

SET FOR CHICAGO JUNE 30-JULY 4

The fifty-third annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America, which will be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago beginning Friday, June 30 through Tuesday, July 4, is expected to open up a new vista of activities for the Organization in the ensuing year. Dedicated to the theme "Toward New Horizons," the five-day sessions will be devoted to discussions of and action upon issues and a program of work which will determine the entire future course of the ZOA and of the American Zionist Movement in general.

The entire range of Zionist work in Israel and on the American scene will be thoroughly surveyed and plans devised to revitalize the organization in every sphere of Zionist endeavors. Constructive work for and in Israel, education, public relations, the cultural strengthening of the American Jewish community—all these vital aspects of the ZOA program will be studied, debated and resolved at the five-day sessions of the convention.

According to the tentative convention program made public by David Moskowitz, chairman of the national convention committee, Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum and Max Bressler, co-chairmen, the plenary convention sessions will be formally opened on Saturday night, July 1, with a memorial to the late Daniel Frisch, at which Louis Lipsky will deliver the eulogy. Following the memorial, the convention will be declared open by Mr. Moskowitz, followed by greetings by Mr.

**Edward G. Robinson  
ZOA Life Member**

Edward G. Robinson, famous stage and screen actor, has become a life member of the Zionist Organization of America. Presentation of the Life Membership was made by Willy Nordwind, national Life Membership chairman, at a special function sponsored by the Chicago Zionist Organization.

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DAVID MOSKOWITZ  
President of the Bronx Zionist Region who was instrumental in leading his region in full and enthusiastic support for the successful ZOA pageant held in Madison Square Garden

**ZOA Head Accepts Call, Announces Candidacy**

Benjamin G. Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, this week announced that he has accepted a call addressed to him by a committee of 100 outstanding Zionist leaders from various parts of the country to stand for reelection to the presidency of the ZOA at the forthcoming annual convention of the organization.

In his statement of acceptance, Mr. Browdy, who was elected to the ZOA presidency by the National Administrative Council on March 19 to fill the unexpired term of the late president, Daniel Frisch, declared: "I have tried to do my very best for the ZOA. I promise, if elected, to continue these efforts in behalf of the Zionist Organization of America, the state of Israel and American Jewry."

Among the signers of the call by the committee of 100 Zionist leaders, representing all shades of opinion within the ZOA, are former ZOA presidents Louis Lipsky

### Pageant Success Spurred By Region, District Heads

The regional presidents in the metropolitan area, as well as district presidents, merit warm gratitude and appreciation for their efforts and cooperation which contributed towards the large turnout at the Salute to Israel pageant. The regional presidents include Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, president of the Long Island Region; Jacques Torezyn, president of the Manhattan Region; David Moskowitz, president of the Bronx Zionist Region; Rev. Martin Adolf, president of the New Jersey Region; Michael Eginal, president of the Philadelphia Region;

and Joseph W. Greenleaf, president of the Westchester Region, who was also a member of the advisory committee which supervised many important aspects of the pageant arrangements. (The other members of the advisory committee were Carl Alpert and Harold Mansson.)

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## Our Coming Convention

The forthcoming annual ZOA convention, which meets in Chicago July 1 through July 5, will be the center of world interest and attention. Some of the issues which have been discussed at last month's ten-day sessions of the World Zionist Actions Committee in Jerusalem, such as the future functions of the Zionist Movement as part of the new orientation brought about by the establishment of the Jewish State, will be a major subject of discussion at the Chicago convention. After ten days of deliberation, the Actions Committee, in which the ZOA delegation played a prominent part, adopted the resolution reaffirming that "the Zionist Organization shall continue its activities in all of the spheres in which it has functioned in accordance with the decisions of the General Zionist Council in August, 1948." The resolution further provides that "in the spheres of immigration, absorption, Youth Aliyah and colonization, there shall be established effective cooperation between the Executive of the Jewish Agency and the government of Israel."

The participation of heads of the Israel government—even though in individual capacities—in the sessions of the Actions Committee lent particular significance to the adoption of this resolution. The need of a strong Zionist Organization to help safeguard the integrity of Israel, to aid the fledgling Jewish State to be developed and built on a firm foundation and to relieve it from the crushing burden of absorbing and settling the unprecedented volume of immigration—this need has been fully recognized by the Israel government and people.

Parallel with its broad program for public and economic aid to Israel, the ZOA has a monumental job to do on the American scene in the fields of education, public relations, chalutzut and the strengthening of the American Jewish community.

As a dynamic and vital force in the American Jewish community, the ZOA must bring to bear its great influence and prestige upon the task of revitalizing our communal life.

The delegates to our convention will be given widest latitude and the fullest opportunity to participate in the discussions on the major issues. Theirs will be the historic responsibility to resolve the plans which will determine the future course which our organization and the Movement as a whole is to follow in the coming year. As will be noted from the tentative program published elsewhere in this issue, every facet of Zionist work in Israel and on the American scene will be given an appropriate place on the agenda.

Due account must be taken of the fact that the ZOA convention will precede the holding of the forthcoming World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem. Thus, its decisions will serve as a mandate to the ZOA delegates who will attend that Congress at which the entire structure of the world Zionist Movement and its relationship with the Israel government will be mapped. It is therefore of the utmost importance that each of our 800 districts throughout the country be represented at the convention by a full complement of delegates. To this end, it is imperative that each district take immediate measure to enlarge its membership, particularly to reenroll all delinquent members. The number of delegates to be elected will be on the basis of members in good standing only.

The next few weeks should therefore be devoted by our officers and workers to an all-out effort to strengthen the ZOA ranks in their respective communities. The adage—"In numbers there is strength"—still holds good today, more than ever.

## Lesson of the Pageant

The extraordinary success of the "Salute to Israel" pageant in Madison Square Garden is testimony to the great influence which the ZOA wields among the Jewish masses. With only two months available for the necessary preparations for such a huge undertaking, the ZOA succeeded in getting out an audience of 18,000 people. This vast turnout on a weekday evening is the most effective answer to the professional and unprofessional lamentors who derive a peculiar kind of joy in predicting that the ZOA is losing its hold on the masses. The fact of the matter is that many thousands were turned away and that for next year, the ZOA has reserved Madison Square Garden for two nights in a row.

The lesson of Madison Square Garden is: the Jewish public, as in the past, stands ready to respond en masse to the call of the ZOA. It is up to the ZOA officers and workers to exploit this sentiment by going out into the field and securing the help which the public is ready and willing to offer.

## For Full Representation

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### Increase Your Membership

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## Legal Items of Interest

## Charitable Gifts

By MILTON POLLACK  
General Counsel, Zionist Organization of America

It is common for us to hear, in connection with appeals for gifts to charities, the remark that the donation will be tax deductible. In other words, the government absorbs the burden of some part of the gift by allowing the taxpayer to deduct the gift from his income in computing the taxable amount.

The government encourages charitable giving by exempting gifts from taxation. This attitude is based on the theory that the government is compensated for the loss of revenue by being relieved from a financial burden which would otherwise have to be met by appropriations from public funds. Furthermore, the government is compensated by the benefits resulting from the promotion of the general welfare.

### In Many Forms

Charitable gifts may be in many forms. The common form of gift is by check or cash. The question is many times asked whether charitable giving must be in cash to be tax deductible from your in-

come. The answer is, of course, that your charitable gifts, whether to the UJA, the American Zionist Fund or to any other recognized charity, may be in securities or other property. In fact, there are practical advantages in making gifts of stocks or bonds in a charity in place of cash gifts. The recent and substantial rise in the values of securities makes this subject of timely consideration.

### Profitable Method

The tax laws do not require you to pay a tax on the unrealized appreciation in the value of your securities—what is called a "paper" profit. A tax on profits is payable when the securities are sold. On the other hand, if you make a gift of securities to a charity, the tax laws permit you to deduct the full value of the securities (including your paper profit) at the date of the gift as a deduction from your income, provided the total of the charitable gifts does not exceed 15 per cent of the taxpayer's income. Thus charitable gifts offer a profitable

way of disposing of securities that have appreciated in value. For example:

Let us suppose that you own 100 shares of stock of the X Corporation which you bought some time ago and that these shares have cost you a total of \$500 and are today worth \$1,000. If you were to sell the stock and make a charitable gift of \$1,000, the \$1,000 would be deductible but the difference between the selling price and your cost, \$500, would represent a profit and be subject to either a capital gain or an income tax. On the other hand, the gift of these securities to a recognized charity enables the taxpayer to reduce the income on which he has to pay a tax by the full \$1,000, and no tax on the profit in the securities is payable. The result is that whenever the taxpayer's income is substantial, the cost of the donation will be considerably less than the market value of the securities at the time of the gift. The charity gets the full benefit of the gift by being able to sell the security at once, if it so desires, to realize the value at the time of the gift and pays no tax.

### Subject for Consultation

The legal questions involved in such gifts are a subject for consultation with your attorney. Our officers will be glad to cooperate on any points of inquiry that may be raised.

Act today in furtherance of the future of Zionism by making available to it, through the Zionist Organization of America, the sinews with which to carry on its campaign.

## 100 Zionist Leaders

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signed the call to Mr. Browdy includes:

Marcus Abramson, Bronx, N.Y.; Rev. Martin Adolf, Paterson, N.J.; Leo Ascherbach, New York City; Dr. Harry Barsham, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sol Blodner, New York City; Mr. Sol Broder, Chicago, Ill.; Adolph Brinberg, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Aaron J. Bronstein, Boston, Mass.; Louis J. Brown, Boston, Mass.; I. J. Caplin, New York City; Dr. Carmel Caron, Brooklyn, N.J.; Joseph Chernier, Washington, D.C.; Harry Cohen, New York City; Sol Cohen, Bronx, N.Y.; Long Island; Louis Diener, New York City; Max Goldstein, Lawrence, L.I.; Judge Henry Ellengreen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louis Falk, Jersey City, N.J.; Irving Finkel, New York City; Mendel J. Fisher, New York City; Samuel Frankel, Bronx, N.Y.; Friedman, Richmond Hill, L.I.; Paul Gaiser, Dayton, Ohio; Irving Green, New York City; Joseph Goldberg, Worcester, Mass.; Abraham Goldstein, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. Israel Goldstein, New York City; Benjamin Gorick, New York, N.Y.; Joseph W. Greenberg, New York City; Dr. Alexander Karp, Bronx, N.Y.; Dr. Jacob Kasher, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. Joseph Kastor, Bronx, N.Y.; Dr. Morris Kastor, Bronx, N.Y.; Dr. Leopold Kefowitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Louis Levine, New York City; Louis Levine, Leominster, Mass.; Harry Levin, New York City; Dr. Morton J. Lerner, New York City; Jacob Lasker, Boston, Mass.; Jacob Lubavitch, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. Samuel Margoshes, New York City; Morris Margolin, New York City; Rabbi Irving Meltzer, Brooklyn, N.Y.; David Milner, Bronx, N.Y.; Dr. Joseph Schlesinger, New York City; Milton Silberman, Chicago, Ill.; Archibald Silverman, Providence, R.I.; Emanuel Stavish, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Erwin Stern, Bronx, N.Y.; Elihu Stern, Bronx, N.Y.; Dr. Samuel Teller, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Harry Torey, New York City; Jacques Torey, New York City; I. S. Turover, Washington, D.C.; Samuel Wigder, Bronx, N.Y.; Morris Weinberg, New York City; Charles Wolf, New York City.

### Pageant Success Spurred

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and women who volunteered their participation in the Salute to Israel pageant. These include members of Plutah Aliyah and Young Judea.

Daniel Trotzky, general pageant chairman, and Ed Sullivan, co-chairman, wish to take this means of voicing their thanks to the multitude of workers who helped in insuring the success of the undertaking. Max Bressler, president of the Chicago Zionist Organization, originally conceived the idea of the pageant last year when his region sponsored the production in Chicago.

The irrepressible and energetic Manuel Posy, national AZF director of the ZOA, who served as director of the Pageant Committee, was ably assisted by Joseph D. Vogel, Technical Administrator, and Jules Lates.

## Inside Israel

JOSEPH I. LINTON will leave for Canberra shortly to assume the post of Israel Minister to Australia. Mr. Linton was previously Consul General of the government of Israel in the United Kingdom.

THERE ARE now 2,800 registered physicians in Israel, a census conducted by the Ministry of Health reveals. However, there is a shortage of doctors up to the age of 40 to work in villages and settlements and Israel also needs children's specialists, pathologists, bacteriologists and psychiatrists, the Ministry reported.

Of the total number of physicians, 540 are women, 19 are non-Jews and 1,297 over 50 years of age.

WITH THE TRANSFER of the Ministries of Labor and Agriculture from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem last week, only the Ministries of Defense and Foreign Affairs and the Police Department remain in Tel Aviv.

A LOAN of £800,000 has been granted to the Jerusalem municipality for the development of public works.

EMPHASIZING that the sentiments of the General Zionists in Israel are "more toward the Western powers than toward the Eastern Bloc," Dr. Peretz Bernstein, chairman of the General Zionist Party, told a press conference in Tel Aviv that his group nevertheless agrees with the policy of neutrality adopted by the Israel government.

Neutrality in relation to the major world blocs is essential in Israel because of the country's political structure, he said.

Dr. Bernstein also admitted his party agrees that some measure of governmental economic control cannot entirely be abolished in Israel. However, he insisted that free enterprise is compatible with the basic national needs of the country.

"The government economic policy is definitely not suitable for solving the grave problems facing the state," he said. "A rigidly controlled economy will never set free private enterprise so sorely needed to attract capital from abroad in the large amounts needed to expand the absorptive and productive capacity proportionate to the demands of mass immigration."

PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN was elected honorary chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University. Henry Morgenthau, Jr. was elected chairman of the Board and Dr. Israel Wechsler, of New York, and Israel Chief Justice Moishe Zimra of the Supreme Court of Israel were elected vice chairmen.

THE FIRST permanent circus in Israel—the "Ziratron"—was opened in Tel Aviv with accommodations for 2,000 spectators. The circus includes trapeze artists, clowns, jugglers, acrobats and other circus performers. The circus was organized with the financial assistance of a group of 35 Israeli war veterans.

All animals belonging to Sir David Ezra's private zoo in Calcutta, as well as the extensive zoological library maintained by Lady Ezra, have been donated to the Tel Aviv municipal zoo, it was announced.

ISRAEL ARMY Chief of Staff Yigal Yadin met with Bedouin chieftains in the vicinity of Beersheba and was given the traditional ceremonial welcome accorded a military leader.

While the Arab leaders greeted the Israel commander, their mounted troops fired volleys into the air and carried out a number of cavalry maneuvers. Sheikh Suleiman Hassil, representing all the chiefs, presented General Yadin with an engraved silver sword.

The Sheikh also asked that Israel arm the loyal Bedouin tribes so that they would be able to protect themselves against the continuous raids from Trans-Jordan territory. The Arab also asked for agricultural equipment for the Bedouins and for higher wages for Bedouins employed on government projects. The Israel commander replied that most of the requests would be filled shortly, adding that Israel "knew her friends and made her foes realize without much delay the effects of unfriendly acts."

### Goldstein Pleads for Chalutzut

DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN, president of the World Confederation of General Zionists, declared at a press conference upon his return from Israel, where he participated in sessions of the Zionist Actions Committee, that the "Zionist Organization must be kept strong and vital, for it is the only reliable liaison between the Jewish State and the Jewish people."

Dr. Goldstein added: "We have become convinced of the importance of doing the utmost towards encouraging Chalutzut to help provide the Jewish State with skilled, hardy and idealistic pioneers who will bring with them a bit of the American spirit, energy and know-how, so much admired and respected by the citizens of Israel."

### Neumann on AC Meeting

DR. EMANUEL NEUMANN, former president of the Zionist Organization of America, expressed himself as "bitterly disappointed" over the progress and results of the recent meeting of the Zionist Actions Committee. Dr. Neumann spoke at a press conference in Israel on the eve of his departure for the United States, according to a Tel Aviv JTA dispatch.

Dr. Neumann said he favored establishment of the center of the Zionist Organization outside of Israel, since its main objectives are concerned with Jews in countries outside the Jewish State. The decision to set up a coordinating committee, he said, practically means that the Jewish Agency's activities will henceforth come under the Israel government's supervision, direct or otherwise. This development, he continued, is not conducive to strengthening the Zionist Organization or enlarging its scope.

The principal aim of the Zionist Movement, he declared, is to consolidate the Zionist Organization in each country and to afford it the widest scope, otherwise the Movement will be eliminated from the world stage. He had expected the Jerusalem sessions to take positive action on this matter but nothing has been done, he asserted. He also said that several leading personalities in the Zionist Movement who had hoped to see the consolidation and expansion of the Movement have now "admitted that the Zionist Organization is dying."

The only hope for the Zionist Organization's emerging from its "faltering" position would be the appearance of young, active forces ready to fight for the revival of a powerful organization without which Jewish society would remain without adequate protection, he insisted. He stated that he was "very impressed" with Israel's recent achievements. He said that there is no reason to fear the consequences of an unselected immigration as the youth have proved the adaptability of Israel's melting pot.

ELIAHU ELATH, Israel Ambassador in Washington, has been named Minister to Britain, it was officially announced. Ambassador Elath will succeed Dr. Mordechai Elash, who died last March. It is expected that Aubrey S. Eban, Israel's permanent delegate to the United Nations, will take over the Washington post in addition.

MORE THAN 60,000 JEWS will be flown from Iraq to Israel in the greatest air migration in history, it was reported last week in a dispatch from Bagdad.

The dispatch said that more than 5,000 Jews have already received permission to leave. Unofficial sources believe that another 48,000 Jews have filed applications which are not yet processed. The report said that the Iraq government had granted permission to fly the Jews out to an American charter company—Near East Transport.

ISRAEL'S CITRUS INDUSTRY—one of the most important in the country—has deteriorated to a point where it faces a 60 per cent drop in the planting of groves as compared with ten years ago, it was revealed last week at a conference of the Israel Farmers Federation.

Itzhak Rokach, one of the leading executives of the Federation, reported that while 300,000 dunams (75,000 acres) of land were planted in citrus groves a decade ago, only 130,000 dunams are planted today. He also revealed that only 4,500,000 cases of citrus fruits were exported from Israel this year as compared with 15,000,000 cases shipped ten years ago.

Various speakers pointed out that military obligations and other basic factors were responsible for the decline in the industry. However, they stated that there is a good demand abroad for Israel citrus products and urged the government to assist the Farmers Federation in its expansion efforts.

Replying to criticism of the government for its alleged failure to support the industry, Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan denied that the government is deeply concerned with every aspect of Israel's economy.

MRS. HANS BEYTH, widow of a former Youth Aliyah leader, who died in an Arab ambush two years ago, was awarded the American Mothers Committee prize as the "outstanding mother in Israel."

## Actions Committee Resolutions On Future Functions of Zionist Organization

Following are the texts of two major resolutions adopted at the recent Jerusalem sessions of the World Zionist Actions Committee (Zionist General Council) dealing with the future functions of the Zionist Organization:

### Coordination of Activities Between the Government of Israel and the Zionist Executive

1. The Zionist Organization shall continue its activities in all of the spheres in which it has functioned in accordance with the decision of the Zionist General Council in August, 1948.

2. In the sphere of immigration, absorption, Youth Aliyah and colonization, there shall be established effective cooperation between the Executive of the Jewish Agency and the government of Israel.

3. This coordination shall be implemented by means of a joint coordinating body, consisting of representatives of the government and of the Agency Executive; and all activities in the above mentioned spheres shall be carried out on the basis of joint planning and coordinated budgets, pursuant to agreements reached between the government and the Agency Executive on their respective activities.

4. The General Council authorizes the Executive and requests the government of Israel to negotiate with a view to working out the plans for effective cooperation.

### The National Funds

1. The General Council declares that the Keren Kayemet Leisrael and the Keren Hayesod have

fulfilled an essential task in laying the economic foundations in Palestine and the spiritual foundations of World Jewry, which have brought about the establishment of the state; the tasks of the Funds have expanded with the establishment and have become much more essential after the establishment of the state. The Zionist General Council, therefore, appeals to all Jews in the world to increase their contributions to the Funds.

2. With due cognizance of the discussion that has been conducted on the subject of the Funds and in view of the fact that the final decision on this question can only be adopted by the Zionist Congress, the General Council resolves:

(a) To set up a committee composed of four representatives each of the following three institutions: The Zionist Executive, the Boards of Directors of the K.L.K. and the K.H., as well as one representative from every party represented in the General Council.

(b) The purpose of this committee is to study the problems of the future work and the administration of the various Zionist appeals, aiming at increasing the collections and intensifying cooperation and adapting the activities to the needs and possibilities of the new era.

(c) This committee is instructed to report to the session of the General Council due to be convened on the eve of the Zionist Congress.

(d) Late Jerusalem dispatch states that Prime Minister David Ben Gurion informed the Knesset that an agreement has been reached between the Israel government and the Jewish Agency for joint planning and execution of immigrant absorption and land settlement.)

# Make Israel Strong To Guarantee Peace

*Excerpts of Address at Madison Square Garden*

By THOMAS E. DEWEY

Governor of New York

I am very happy to be here tonight to express the affectionate greetings of the people of the Empire State to the people of the state of Israel. In the short space of two years, a fledgling republic has grown to be a lusty child. As one who has spent quite a few years in the intricate business of modern government, I take my hat off to the men and women who have built so well in Israel.

We all know the difficulties and problems that beset the infant nation at its birth. Conceived in a great moral decision of the United Nations, it was born in the midst of strife. As it opened its eyes, it was met with the aggressive attack of seven Arab states.

The story of the military miracle performed by this handful of valiant men and women of Israel is one that will long live in history. It represents one of those high points in history when naked courage and will to live succeeded against the most tremendous odds. The world is truly proud of that kind of heroic achievement.

But the purpose of the people of Israel was not to gain laurels by force of arms. It was rather to dedicate their future to the ways of peace. In the constructive achievements of the past two years, its people and all who have helped them from abroad can take pride in the accomplishments to date. The government has been organized, its civil functions are being magnificently performed and it has taken its place in the family of nations. It has begun to develop infant industries.

During all this period of struggle, the new state opened its frontiers to migrants from the four corners of the globe. It has taken this immigration in its stride. That immigration is not all self-supporting. It must include the aged and the children. It must include the weak and the sick and the hungry to whom Israel was their only goal. All this burden would be grave enough for an established nation. For this young republic, it represents a problem of the first magnitude. Your help—our help—can contribute the means for supporting these welcome newcomers. This may not be the time or the place but I do bespeak your urgent help to the great cause of the United Jewish Appeal and the Zionist Organization of America.

There is another matter of major importance at this juncture of events. That is the problem of arms—arms to protect the people and the homes of Israel. I speak of this question from the point of view of American security. Any trouble in any of the troubled spots of the world is a menace to American security. Any aggressive action that threatens the peace of an area threatens the peace of the Jewish Agency."

Berl Locker, chairman of the Jerusalem Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, in his message, conveyed the greetings of the Executive of the World Zionist Organization and declared that "American Jews, led by the Zionist vanguard, may justly claim a great share in the achievement of our independence. The ingathering of exiles is a dream no more."

We in America want peace and

stability. Some of the Arab nations in the past year have acquired modern arms, planes and tanks. They have weapons which can serve not only for defense, but for aggressive offense as well. Arms in the hands of any nation should only be used for defense of the peace. It makes no sense to leave the Israelis in a position of relative weakness. A weak Israel, like a weak Europe or a weak America, is only an invitation to aggression. It is perfectly clear that Israel must be armed so that it can defend its frontiers against aggression. It is clear that making Israel strong is the surest guarantee to peace in the Near East.

With adequate defense, with the security of its frontiers protected, the people of Israel will move forward to a new and better day. They will stand with the free nations of the world, eager to resist the onslaught of totalitarianism. In their striving for better things and for a better life, we in America can render great and sympathetic aid. We can give them encouragement as friends and neighbors in the world community. We can give them skills. We can help with capital.

In joining this great celebration, all of us here tonight are doing more than extending our good wishes to the people of Israel. We are telling them we believe in what they are doing. We are telling them we will help them and stick with them in our mutual struggle for a free and peaceful world.

**18,000 Witness**

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devout cooperation with the people of the state of Israel.

"The new era in the history of our people," his cable continues,



Scenes at the "Salute to Israel" pageant. At left, ZOA President Benjamin G. Browdy presents a bronze plaque to Dr. Abba Hillel Silver in recognition of his brilliant leadership of the movement; center, Paul Kaminsky, chairman of the Finance Committee, Gov-

Thomas E. Dewey, Daniel Trotzky, general chairman of the affair and Manuel Posy, director of the pageant arrangements. Right, President Browdy presents an award to Ed Sullivan, the "goyisher Zionist" who served as master of ceremonies. Bottom, Isidore Gross-

man, New York industrialist and philanthropist, receives a plaque from President Browdy as Daniel Trotzky and Paul Kaminsky look on. More than 18,000 people jam-packed Madison Square Garden and thousands more were turned away at the gate that night.

# Israel's Voice Is Heard Again

*Excerpts of Address at Madison Square Garden*

By DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER

A message from Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency, who is in Israel, where he attended the sessions of the World Zionist Actions Committee, stressed that the ZOA will be strengthened and the Organization will "express the determination of Zionists in the United States to make a maximum effort in supporting the state of Israel and to solve its tremendous problems and will continue the policy of close cooperation with the government of Israel and the Jewish Agency."

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Two years have elapsed since the re-establishment of the state of Israel. We cannot as yet have a true perspective on what has taken place and all of its tremendous implications but enough has taken place to justify the joyous celebration here this evening and similar celebrations throughout the world.

It is customary and quite natural for us to think of what we have done for Israel. I should like to speak briefly of what Israel has done, is doing and will continue to do for us. American Jewry has, of course, done much for Israel. Without the decisive political mobilization and action of American Jewry, the state of Israel would not now be in existence. Without its large and sustained economic support, the de-

velopment of the state, the absorption of immigrants, as well as its military defense would have been almost impossible. It will remain to the everlasting credit of the American Jewish Community that the greatest challenge in Jewish history did not find it unprepared or reluctant to assume the burdens and responsibilities of leadership.

But great as were the services which we rendered to the state of Israel, greater by far have been the services which the state of Israel has rendered to us and to all the Jewish people in the Diaspora. What has transpired in the last two years is not only an impressive chronicle, but an inspiring epic. Close to 400,000 homeless, menaced or war-ravaged Jews have been given a home

in Israel. The great nations of the earth in possession of vast and empty territories did not offer any sanctuary to them. Israel, and Israel alone, opened its doors wide and welcomed these men and women, many of whom had languished for years in the concentration camps and the hell-holes of Europe. I recall that in 1943, at the American Jewish Conference, I stated that the problem of Jewish refugees would never be solved until the Jewish State were established. There were practical men in those days and men of affairs who presumed to know better. They denounced us as political extremists for raising the issue of the Jewish State at a time when Jews should be concentrating all of their energies on the demand for admission of Jewish

refugees to Palestine. They withdrew from and destroyed the American Jewish Conference over this issue. But these men, who now pride themselves upon being the "leading guides" of the new state of Israel, were dangerously blind guides in those days and it was fortunate that the Jews of America did not follow their leadership. The stone which they rejected—the Jewish State—has now become the chief cornerstone in the solution of the world problem of Jewish refugees.

## Our Responsibility

In order to absorb these hundreds of thousands of immigrants who have poured and are pouring into that little state, Israel has established 200 agricultural settlements, expanded its agriculture and industry, built tens of thousands of homes and provided for them health, education and social services. These immigrants, it is remembered, are our charge and the responsibility of Diaspora Jewry. It is we who shouldered this terrific economic burden upon the young republic, at a time when its resources were being heavily drained to maintain a large defense army, when it had to build from the ground up its administrative and parliamentary machinery and wrestle with inflation, the high cost of living and a most unfavorable balance of trade.

Israel gladly assumed the crushing immigration load, aware that it would force a lower standard of living on its own people and a rigid regime of austerity which would beggar even the austerity program of England during the war. In accepting this responsibility in the face of these besetting hardships and sacrifices, Israel has rendered a unique and unforgettable historic service to world Jewry. In two years, Israel became the Eretz Miklat for world Jewry. It is prepared to continue to perform this service for still other Jews—Jews from Iraq, from Romania, from Hungary, from Moslem countries where they are in imminent danger.

Before 1948 there was no place for such Jews to go except to the gas chambers. Today there is the free and welcoming land of Israel. When, therefore, I hear American Jews say, "How long will Israel continue to ask us for help?", I counter by asking, "How long will world Jewry continue to ask Israel for help?"

The Jewish people established the state of Israel not merely in order to have a state. This in itself is important—to restore to the Jewish people a normal national existence and international status, which it had lacked for 2,000 years. It established the state in order that there might be

a place of gathering for those of our people from all parts of the world who may have to go there or who may wish to go there. Having begun this tremendous and revolutionary enterprise, we cannot now stop midway.

We assumed tremendous commitments when we set in motion those great forces which culminated in the establishment of the state. Because the men and women of Israel believed in the earnestness of our purpose, not only to create a state but to help maintain and defend it, they fought so valiantly, inspired not only by the justice of their cause but also by the knowledge that behind them in reserve were the vast material and spiritual resources of the great Jewish community of America. In the same manner, they welcomed the overwhelming number of immigrants and risked all the dangerous complications to their economy not only out of a sense of Jewish loyalty and solidarity but because they relied upon our continuous support.

And now we must demonstrate to the world and to ourselves—especially to ourselves—that we are prepared staunchly, resolutely and patiently to sustain that state in all the difficulties and dangers which beset every young state newly come into being. It was Thomas Jefferson who said: "We are not to expect to be translated from despotism to liberty in a leather bed." Certainly we Jews are not to expect to be translated from homelessness to nationhood, from servitude to freedom in a feather bed. Never in all our history was our lot an easy one. We may be God's Chosen People but we are certainly not God's Pampered People. Our ancestors under Joshua had to conquer Palestine foot by foot. Under Zerubabel, they had to rebuild Judea, with one hand laying the stones and the other holding the sword. Spiritually our history has always been one of conflict and struggle—a life of swords. To wrestle with gods and men and to prevail—that is the meaning of the very name, Israel. We are not to be pitied because of this. The nature of our experience through the ages has toughened us. It has made us the *am k'she oreph*, the stiff-necked people. It is the quality which enabled our people to rise from the ashes and ruins of two World Wars which wrecked and ravaged European Jewry and destroyed one-third of our people and undefeated triumphantly to build in the midst of chaos and terror and battle a new state.

The enemies of Israel are hopeful that we will now leave Israel in the lurch, that we will grow tired of supporting Israel. This would lead to a political collapse and this is what they are waiting for. This is the reason why they are not now making peace with Israel. They are waiting for that disastrous economic and political debacle which would be for them the signal for a new attack on Israel. In confident anticipation of such an eventuality, they are arming themselves to the teeth, with the aid of Mr. Ben-Gurion and with the quiet concurrence of our own State Department.

However, if I know my people—and I believe that I know them well—they are too loyal, too resolute and too wise to fall into such a trap. They will not destroy with their own hands what they have so sacrificially and so lovingly built. On the contrary, our people will help Israel to take care not only of these hundreds of thousands whom they have already sent there but of the many hundreds of thousands more who are yet to come. They will want Israel to become economically sound, politically stable and numerically so strong as to discourage for all time the annihilationist hopes of all political adventurers in the neighboring Arab countries.

## Three Tasks

There were three things which we Jews had to do in recent years. First, we had to show the world that we wanted the state of Israel. On a vast scale we organized and made vocal the will of our people and persuaded men of good will everywhere of the sincerity and steadfastness of our purpose. Through many obstacles, outmaneuvering

many conspiracies, we pressed on indefatigably and relentlessly until the United Nations in November 1947 gave sanction to our historic claim for the re-establishment of the state of Israel.

Our people then had to show the world that it was prepared to fight for the state of Israel. And so, unaided by any of the United Nations who sanctioned the establishment of the state, and seriously hampered by an arms blockade, our valiant sons and daughters in Israel for eight months fought off and kept at bay and finally defeated decisively the armies of seven invading Arab states. In the sacrifices and in the blood of these Israel Minute Men were the foundations of the state firmly laid.

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The existence of the state of Israel is still being threatened. There is no peace on the borders of Israel. The majority of the Arab states have not yet recognized the state of Israel. What is being done today by the unreconciled Mr. Ben-Gurion in sniping military aircraft, gun boats, tanks and other military supplies to Egypt, Iraq and Jordan, and to Syria with which Great Britain has no treaty obligations, and in



A few of the highlights from the spectacular pageant "Salute to Israel" which the ZOA presented at Madison Square Garden on May 11. Upper left, massing of the Israel column; right, the scene depicting the joyous throng in Israel receiving the news of the

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Bronx Zionists present check to ZOA President Benjamin G. Browdy, in fulfillment of \$25,000 pledge in connection with the "Salute to Israel" pageant at Madison Square Garden on May 11. From left, Jack Lefkowitz, acting chairman of the Finance Committee; Dr. Louis Rosenblum, associate treasurer; David Moskowitz, region president; Max Cohen, director; Browdy; Harry Cohen, chairman, region administrative committee; Jack Fisher, treasurer; and Judge Martin M. Frank, chairman of activities committee. The money will go toward the establishment of David Moskowitz Room in the Daniel Frisch ZOA House in Tel Aviv.

## ZOA Convention to Map Future Zionist Course

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Bressler in behalf of the Chicago Zionist Organization, the Governor of Illinois and the Mayor of Chicago. The annual organization report will be rendered by Dr. Sidney Marks, secretary.

The highlight of this session will be the president's address to be delivered by Benjamin G. Browdy, who will review the events on the American and world Zionist scene for the past year.

The convention will get under way Friday morning, June 30, with the registration of delegates, followed in the afternoon by meetings of the committee on committees, committees on nominations, on policy and scope, and of the budget and finance committee. The Sabbath Oneg Shabbat will be held under the sponsorship of the Histadrut Ivrit of America.

With each day of the convention devoted to a different theme dealing with various major issues of the ZOA program, the Sunday session will be "The ZOA—Toward New Horizons." On that day, there will be held meetings of the convention committees and a session at which reports will be rendered by the national chairmen;

of all ZOA committees. An education conference will be held in the afternoon.

### Silver Main Speaker

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver will preside at the third session in the afternoon, at which elections of national officers of the ensuing year will be held. At the fourth session on Sunday evening, Dr. Silver will deliver the principal address on the topic "ZOA on the American Scene." Louis Lipsky will preside and Elihu D. Stone will report on the Washington scene.

Committee chairmen who will report during the afternoon will include: William H. Syk, treasurer; Jacob G. Lukashok, chairman of the American Zionist Fund; Paul Kaminsky, chairman of the Finance Committee; Abraham A. Redelheim, chairman of the National Membership Committee; William Nordwind, Life Membership chairman; Fred Monosson, chairman of the ZOA House in Israel; Daniel Trotzky, chairman of the Machinery and Equipment Project; Harry Cohen, National Shekel chairman; Prof. Abraham I. Katsh, Education chairman; Albert Schiff, chairman of the Economic Committee; and Jacques Torezyner, on World General Zionism.

The future of the Zionist Movement will be the theme for Monday's sessions. With the early morning devoted to meetings of the convention committees on chalutzim, Israel projects, Israel funds and economic investments, a discussion will be held at the fifth session on Monday on the proceedings and results of the Actions Committee in Jerusalem.

The luncheon session on that day will be under the sponsorship of the Jewish National Fund, at which U. S. Vice President Alben W. Barkley will be the guest speaker. Addresses will also be delivered by Dr. Harris J. Levine, president of the Jewish National Fund, and Mendel N. Fisher, executive director. During the afternoon, there will be a session on the future of General Zionism and the Zionist Movement in America, to be followed by a session in the evening at which a discussion of the problems facing the forthcoming convention will be held.

The theme for Tuesday will be "Israel and American Jewry." The day will begin with a breakfast under the sponsorship of the ZOA Economic Committee, at

which the speakers will be Robert Sztold and Albert Schiff. Judge Albert D. Shanzer will preside over the Independence Day exercises, which will usher in the eighth session. This session will be highlighted by a report of the convention committee, discussions and resolutions.

The ninth session on Tuesday will be devoted to United Jewish Appeal and United Palestine Appeal. Judge Morris M. Rothenberg, chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, will deliver the report. The tenth session in the afternoon on Tuesday will be devoted to the topic "Israel Today." Scheduled speakers will be Dr. Fritz Bernstein, General Zionist leader of Israel, and the Israel Ambassador to the U. S.

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which the speakers will be Robert Sztold and Albert Schiff. Judge Albert D. Shanzer will preside over the Independence Day exercises, which will usher in the eighth session. This session will be highlighted by a report of the convention committee, discussions and resolutions.

The ninth session on Tuesday will be devoted to United Jewish Appeal and United Palestine Appeal. Judge Morris M. Rothenberg, chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, will deliver the report. The tenth session in the afternoon on Tuesday will be devoted to the topic "Israel Today." Scheduled speakers will be Dr. Fritz Bernstein, General Zionist leader of Israel, and the Israel Ambassador to the U. S.

Rabbi Norman J. Strizower, spiritual leader of the Synagogue and a member of the Executive Board of the district, officiated, and Boris Shtainshleifer, a past president of the district, delivered the main address.

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### Davis Elected By Pontiac District

Mark Davis has been elected president of the Pontiac (Mich.) District together with Rabbi Jacob M. Chinitz, vice president, Dr. Maurice Thome, secretary, and Cantor Emanuel Barkan, of San Antonio (Tex.).

### Shreveport Honors Herold on Departure

A farewell dinner was given by the Shreveport District to Sidney L. Herold, honorary president of the Southwest Region, a week prior to his departure for Israel.

Guests of honor were, in addition to Mr. Herold, Mendel Fisher, executive director of the JNF of America, Dr. Marcus Levinson, of Houston, president of the Southwest Region, and Cantor Emanuel Barkan, of San Antonio (Tex.).

## Dixie Doings

### Arizona Boosts Membership Roll

With a successful membership campaign just winding up, the Arizona Brandeis Zionist District, in Phoenix, lists the following five members as heading the list in membership enrollment:

Dr. J. Reichert, president, 56 members; Irving Abrams, financial secretary, 16 members; Mat-

thew J. Ritchie, second vice presi-

dent, 12 members; Harry L. Stone,

first vice president, 11 members;

and Jerome Klein, third vice presi-

dent, 10 members.

Region will meet in Miami Beach

on May 27 . . . A meeting, me-

morializing the late President

Daniel Frisch, was held by the

Miami District.

The Atlanta Zionist District has netted a substantial sum from the proceeds of its recent presentations of valuable gifts for the benefit of AZF. Special thanks for the success of the undertaking go to Chairman Jack Maziar and his committee and district president Joseph Pintchuk . . . Birmingham will have its annual Zionist Day dinner on June 4 with Bartley Crum as the speaker . . . Thanks are due the following districts for recent AZF contributions: Nashville, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Savannah, Pensacola, Augusta, Chattanooga, Greenville and Columbus.

Others in the region who have

secured 10 or more members are

Dr. Hyman M. Baker, of the Lynn

District, and Morris Levine, Jo-

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Lepes, of the Fall River District.

Levinson Addresses Oklahoma Celebration

Dr. Marcus Levinson, president

of the Southwest Region, was

principal speaker at the Israel In-

dependence Day celebration spon-

sored by the Oklahoma City

Zionist-Hadassah Coordinating

Committee, held in Oklahoma City.

### Goldberg Enrolls 50 Members

The Worcester Zionist District again leads the New England Region in membership, with Joseph Goldberg, district president, personally responsible for enrolling 50 new members. Four others in the district who have signed up 10 members each are Max H. Rubinstein, Philip Masterman, Jacob Segel and A. W. Sapir.

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An all day conference of Florida Zionists will be held at the Delano Hotel in Miami Beach on Sunday, May 28. Principal speakers will be Southeastern Region President Ben R. Winick and Dr. Sidney Marks, ZOA executive director.



One of the truck loads of power tables for a factory which is being sent to Israel through the ZOA Machinery and Equipment project by the Eastern Pa. Zionist Region. From left, Herman, Morris and Isidore Janowitch, Sydney Shanfield and Mark Janov.

## Israel's Voice

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refusing to supply arms to Israel until—and here is the bitter irony of it all—"until Israel is at peace with the Arab states," is not only not contributing to the reconciliation of these countries to the ineluctable fact of the existence of the state of Israel but is encouraging among them desperate hopes for a renewed offensive which might yield them now what was denied them a year or so ago.

One wonders why the Security Council of the United Nations was so precipitous last August in lifting the arms embargo in the Near East after the victories of the Jewish forces when it had so stubbornly refused to lift the embargo when Israel, dangerously unarmed, was fighting against the Arab armies who had invaded Palestine bent upon undoing by violence the resolution of the United Nations. If pacification of the Near East was the real objective, why was not the embargo kept in force until peace treaties were finally concluded? And why did the United States support Great Britain in rushing through, against the earnest solicitations of the state of Israel, a premature abandonment of all restrictions on

the shipment of arms to the Arab next war against Israel. Our countries? Was not the covert intent to change radically the military balance between Israel and the Arab states? No foreign armies were threatening the security of the Arab states. These states do not today need jet planes, bombers and fighters, tanks, heavy guns and warships to maintain domestic peace and security at home.

Does anyone perhaps imagine that these arms are intended and will be used by the Arab states to defend democracy and freedom in the Middle East in any future emergency? Only plumbit statesmen of short memory who have already forgotten the experience of the Allied nations with these same Arab states during the last war will persist in entertaining such bizarre hopes. These states, who welcomed the Fascist and Nazi enemies of the democracies and were the centers of revolt and sabotage against Allied military operations in the last war, will prove broken reeds for a free world to lean on in any future conflict.

### Arms Against Israel

These arms are being assembled against Israel. Mr. Bevin is blunderingly helping to prepare



Special ceremonial cake which was presented by the Cake Masters of New York at the ZOA Madison Square Garden rally.

specious and artful. It is maintained that the security of Israel, surrounded as it is by neighbors which refuse to make peace, which are heavily rearming themselves, which are maintaining a blockade against Israel and which are propagating for a second round, is really not being threatened.

Similarly disingenuous was the reply given by the State Department to the suggestion of 51 Congressmen that aid under Point Four be extended only to Arab states which have reached peace settlements with Israel. The State Department believes that "it would be undesirable to use this program as an instrument of political pressure." In God's name, since when is the withholding of aid to states which refuse to make peace undesirable and unjustified political pressure? In our government not using its financial and material aid in other parts of the world at this very time to exert political pressure? Is our government in the world today dissociating aid from foreign policy?

Will the United States of America, which was the first country in the world to give official recognition to the newly-established state of Israel, stand idly by and see this menace of war mount and

magnify until it is beyond control? Is it to the best interests of America to see the young state, which everyone recognizes as an outpost of freedom and democracy in that part of the world, weakened and endangered? Does the United States favor a continuation of the present policy of Arab rearmament by Great Britain? This rearmament could not go on without its tacit approval. Does it wish the economically hard-pressed state of Israel to continue to drain off so much of its limited resources on arms instead of using them for its economic reconstruction and the pressing human needs of its vast immigration? Do the American people really want it? Ought not rather the power and the prestige of our government be used in such a manner as to ensure that the Arab states shall negotiate a peace settlement with Israel forthwith, by bringing about a cessation of arms shipments to these Arab states, or by making it possible for the state of Israel to acquire arms in this country, thereby serving notice on the Arab states that any new military adventures on their part will find Israel fully prepared and will prove no more successful and no less costly to them than their

earlier futile attempts.

We owe it to Israel and to our

## Forward to a New Day

Excerpts of Address at Madison Square Garden  
By BENJAMIN G. BROWDY

In the midst of rejoicing, it is best to devote some moments to meditation and thanksgiving. That is the way of humility. Two years ago, our brethren in Israel declared themselves a free republic dedicated to those divinely-conceived principles of democracy, justice and tolerance which we Americans cherish and maintain.

It was no easy decision to make. This small people could ill afford further sacrifices of life and limb after a toll had been taken of 6,000,000 innocent and precious lives. They gave pause for heart-searching to decide for themselves and for their posterity whether that Jewish State so democratically conceived, shall warrant the grave dangers which warfare brings in its wake. And history records the triumph of faith and justice, of the belief in right and honor which brought victory to Israel. For this small portion, we give thanks to God.

But Israel sees another day after two years of struggle and achievement. Israel's gates were opened wide and hundreds of thousands rushed from many lands to build anew. They did not come for refuge but for rebirth. The long-neglected soil, the good earth, the rivers and the sea, the genius of an old people—the deep-rooted belief in the dignity and freedom of man—these forces were to be harnessed for the good of mankind, for a world at peace.

Israel builds and builds well the Third Commonwealth. It wishes to do so in peace. This is truly a consummation devoutly to be wished. Peace with its neighbors and with the world is a postulate of

they have brought into our lives. Who can estimate the worth to us and to our children of the new pride which has come into our souls? What is it worth to us that after the silence of the centuries, the voice of Israel can be heard again, free and authentic, speaking in the council of nations? We are moving proudly and hopefully into a new way because Israel is there. The road may be long but it is the road which leads away from darkness to light, from basement to dignity and from insecurity to peace.



Part of many disabled war veterans are pictured here as guests at the ZOA Madison Square Garden rally through the courtesy of ZOA regions in the metropolitan area.

# Region Conventions Spark ZOA Efforts

## Seaboard Zooms Ahead In All Zionist Projects

When a district can triple its membership rolls, the way Greensboro (N.C.) is now doing, it is a favorable reflection on the entire leadership of the region—in this case, the Seaboard Zionist Region. This achievement is to the credit of the officers of the Region, led by I. S. Turover, regional president, who assumed the chairmanship of the Administrative Committee when that spot was vacated by Joseph Chernier, now doing UJA work.

Many districts in the Seaboard Region have almost reached their membership goal. The entire region has undertaken a campaign, led by its younger members, to make every Jewish family a ZOA family.

In the forefront among these younger members are Herman Abady, president of the Richmond District; Will Shocket, membership chairman of the Richmond District; Cyril Jacobs, president of the Greensboro District; Al Jacobson, membership chairman of this district; Dr. Frieden, new president of the Norfolk District; and Nat Kaye, membership chairman of this district.

Others also rendering notable services in this endeavor are Harry B. Stein, of Fayetteville; Irving Silverstein, of High Point, in partnership with Program chairman Rabbi Gold, Membership chairman Dan Ballow and Public Relations chairman Willard Myers; Membership chairman Dr. Freedland and president Jack Pressman, in Charlotte; Siegfried Friedman and Emanuel J. Evans in Durham; Jules Bernfield in Alexandria; Israel Sonnenstein, Sam Karp and Abe Pollack in Arlington; Harold Klaif in Danville; Morton Solod in Petersburg; Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg in Roanoke; and Al Ruden in Suffolk.

We cannot forget the many people in Baltimore who have brought in hundreds of members but two of the most outstanding workers in the entire Seaboard Region are Wilfred Schoeler and W. H. Si-



I. S. TUROVER

## Districts in Southeast Region Hold Elections

The following new officers were recently elected by districts in the region: Greenville — president, Max Heiler, vice presidents, Max Polakoff, Morris Leffert, secretary, Jack Bloom, and treasurer, Abe Shain; Miami Beach—president, Alex Van Straaten, vice presidents, Dr. David S. Andron, Daniel M. Broad, Ben Zion Ginsburg, I. R. Goodman, S. A. Goodman, Judge Kenneth Oka, recording secretary, Murray Goodman, financial secretary, Bertram Miller, treasurer, Louis Mille, chairman of the Executive Board, Abraham Goodman, in Knoxville, the slate of officers, headed by Jacob Corkland, was unanimously reelected to serve for the coming year . . . Hannah Stein, British Zionist leader, completed a highly successful tour of Columbia, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Orlando, West Palm Beach and Miami Beach last month.

## Browdy to Address Connecticut Region

Benjamin G. Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will be principal speaker at the annual mid-summer conference of the Connecticut Zionist Region on Sunday, June 11, in Lebanon (Conn.). It was announced by Alexander Winnick, regional president. Rudolf Sonnenborn, chairman of the National Administrative Council, has been invited to report to the Conference on the deliberations of the World Zionist

## Browdy Honor Guest At Chicago Ball

Benjamin G. Browdy, ZOA president, was the guest of honor at the spectacular Anniversary Ball, sponsored by the Zionist Organization of Chicago on Saturday evening, May 20, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel. The Ball was under the auspices of the Chai Club, which is comprised of men and women who have enlisted 18 or more new members in the current membership drive of the Zionist Organization of Chicago, under the leadership of Abraham Finkelstein, membership vice president. The committee for the affair of over 100 men and women was headed by Morris S. Bromberg, chairman, assisted by Annabell Chud Ruddies and Mrs. Philip Levin, associate chairman.



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mons, of Washington, who have brought in more than 150 members each.

Every district in the region is working for four objectives—membership, AZF, Material for Israel and the fostering of education for investment in Israel via the Palestine Economic Corporation. Benjamin Hagai, the executive director, is constantly within the districts spurring the leadership there.

The regional newspaper, under the leadership of regional president Turover and editor A. Polack, has been enthusiastically received.

With the return from Israel of Abraham S. Kay, the president



A. S. KAY



of the Washington District, the region looks forward to even more rigorous activities there. Maurice Friedman is to be highly commended in his performance as acting president of the district while Mr. Kay was in Israel.



Max Bressler, president of the Chicago Zionist Organization, in the role of host at a luncheon in honor of Dr. Dov Joseph at the Sherman Hotel, April 20th, where final plans for dinner held the same day were discussed, resulting in huge sum raised for Combined Jewish Appeal.

## Chicago Zionists Spur Empire Region Boosts UJA Campaign There Wide Education Plans

The 1950 Combined Jewish Appeal Campaign in Chicago was launched on Thursday, April 20, when the Zionist Organization of Chicago held the first of the campaign dinners at the Sherman Hotel.

The joyous occasion, the second anniversary of Israel's birth, was celebrated a few days earlier, when close to 265 leading Zionists heard Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Supply and Rationing of the government of Israel, describe in bold terms the critical needs facing all the people of Israel in the tasks of absorbing tens of thousands of new immigrants each month. He told of the strict, self-imposed rationing to spread the available food equally among old settlers and new immigrants.

Samuel Fishman, treasurer and AZF chairman; Louis Linderman, ZOA House; Samuel Schorr, Machines for Israel; Dr. Morris Dunn, JNF and Connecticut Colony; Harry Kleinman, Membership; Samuel Silverman, Education.

Connecticut districts honored their veteran Zionist leaders during April and May with a series of testimonial dinners.

Samuel Umansky, former president of the Meriden District and a regional and national ZOA leader,

was honored guest at a dinner addressed by Joseph Goldber, ZOA vice president, Abraham Goldstein, of Hartford, Louis Linderman, of New Haven, and Herman Imber, executive director.

George Ganz, former president of the New Britain District, was honored with a dinner on May 7, Alexander Winnick, region president, was main speaker.

Waterbury is paying homage on May 24 to Charles Weingarten, former president of the Connecticut Region and of the Waterbury District. Samuel Fishman and Hyman Kastelman are in charge of arrangements.

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ABRAHAM A. REDELHEIM  
National Membership Chairman  
of the ZOA

# Greater N.Y. Honor Roll

Here are some of the outstanding workers in the current drive of the Greater New York Membership Committee to boost ZOA membership there to a new peak. Each of those pictured here has brought at least 10 members into the ZOA ranks during the present campaign in the metropolitan area. Hats off to these ardent, devoted Zionists.



MURRAY LAZBAUM  
Chairman, Greater New York  
Membership Committee



## Westchester Ups Tempo of Drives

With regional and national conventions in the offing, Westchester Zionists are intensifying their activities to bring membership totals to a peak and to climax a year's accomplishments with the setting of unprecedented records in all phases of Zionist endeavor.

The region has been considerably strengthened by the acquisition of young men and women formerly affiliated with Masada.

Martin Goldstein, Youth Activities chairman, has been instrumental in organizing a Young Zionist Council of the Young Zionist groups in Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and Yonkers. Under the leadership of Henry Saruya, of Mount Vernon, chairman, Jack Rittenberg and Nan Lerner of New Rochelle, vice chairman and secretary respectively, attempts will be made to strengthen the existing youth groups and to "invade" communities which do not have Young Zionist groups at the present time. David Shimer, of Mount Vernon, Jack Rittenberg, of New Rochelle, and Stanley Godofsky, of Yonkers, are presidents of the three youth groups.

In the field of youth activities, an outstanding celebration of the anniversary of the establishment of the state of Israel was staged recently at the Mamaroneck Day School, under the auspices of the Westchester Zionist Youth Commission. Over 100 youngsters from all sections of the County met Miss Alisa Pnueli, a former Palma soldier. For many, it was their first experience in meeting a real sabra.

The Westchester Fund for Israel Campaign reached a particularly successful conclusion when the Peekskill Zionist District staged a testimonial breakfast to David Slutsky, at which Jack Flower, Samuel Pines and Samuel Poritzky were also honored. Dr. Sidney Marks was principal speaker at the affair.

### Rosenbaum to Head Glens Falls District

Officers of the Glens Falls (N.Y.) Zionist District were installed on May 10 by Irving Abramowitz, Empire State Zionist Region director. Edward Rosenbaum, who took office as president, is a founder of the local district and a past treasurer of the region. The new first vice president of the district is Elliott H. Harris, of Hudson Falls. Joseph Gruber will serve as second vice president with Norman J. Drew, of South Glens Falls, as secretary. The district's new treasurer will be Ralph R. Shapiro.

Mahopac, a summer resort community which recently joined the Westchester Region as a constituent district, has been chosen as the site of the region's 15th

### Southwest Districts Name New Officers

Edwin Rhein, of Little Rock (Ark.), has been installed as president of the Little Rock Zionist District. Sevining with him are M. A. Safferstone, first vice president; A. J. Goldman, second vice president; Morris Ehrenberg, third vice president; Mrs. Morris Ehrenberg, secretary-treasurer, and Jake Kossover, co-chairman of membership.

The Ft. Worth (Tex.) Zionist District has elected Reuben Ellman, president, together with Sidney Levenson, vice president; Julius Blum, secretary, and Meyer A. Abramson, treasurer.

A new district, named the Sol F.

and Dave Meyer Memorial Zionist District, has just been organized in McGehee (Ark.) and Mike Seligman has been elected president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Seymour Fleisig, vice president and program chairman; Mercer Wolff, secretary; William Hamburger, treasurer; I. Marcus, membership chairman, and Seymour Fleisig, public relations chairman.

The Austin (Tex.) Zionist District elected Jack Baumel president, with Dr. Morris Polsky first vice president; Dr. Raphael Levy, second vice president; Gene P. Ravel, third vice president; Herman Schmidt, secretary, and Louis N. Rose, treasurer.

Mose Sumner has been elected honorary president and Rabbi Samuel Schwartz president of the Baytown (Tex.) Zionist District, which was recently reorganized through the efforts of Southwest Region president Dr. Marcus Levinson and executive director Julius M. Israel. Other officers in this district are Alfred Levine, vice president; A. M. Mosesman, secretary, and Abe Edelman, treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the Baton Rouge District, its president, Lewis Kaufman, announced that the district's name has been changed to "The Leon Fellman Memorial District of Baton Rouge," in honor of the late Leon Fellman, a life member of the ZOA who was devotedly active in behalf of the organization.

Theodore O'Krent is the newly elected president of the San Antonio District, as well as vice president of the Texas State Conference. Serving with Mr. O'Krent in San Antonio are Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman and Norman S. Davis, vice presidents, and Norman Seeman, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Another change of name occurred in the Port Arthur Zionist District. Word has been received from district president Dr. Harris Hosen that the district will henceforth be known as the "Meyer Blankfield Memorial District."

Miss Ingrid Rypinski, noted Israeli singer, has been appearing at district meetings and other functions in this area under the sponsorship of the Southwest Zionist Region as an important phase of the region's cultural activities. Her program of Israel songs has been received everywhere with enthusiastic acclaim.

### N.E. Convention To Hear Silver, Browdy, Lipsky

Benjamin G. Browdy, Louis Lipsky and Dr. Abe Hillel Silver will be guests of honor at the 30th annual convention of the New England Zionist Region, to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, at the Copely Plaza Hotel in Boston. Dr. Michael Lucerac, region president, announced.

Other prominent Zionist leaders who will address sessions of the convention include Elihu D. Stone, honorary ZOA vice president; Dr. Morton J. Robbins, vice chairman of the National Administrative Council and national chairman of the American Zionist Youth Commission; Joseph Goldberg, ZOA vice president; William Hamburger, treasurer; I. Marcus, membership chairman, and Seymour Fleisig, public relations chairman.

The convention will feature a musical program with Ingrid Rypinski, mezzo-soprano, as featured artist.

Resolutions were adopted protesting the shipment of arms to the Arabs while denying them to Israel; supporting the national and regional ZOA program; and support of the "Sidney L. Herold Colony" in Israel with land purchase, machinery, tools and equipment.

At presentation of honorary membership certificates in the Zionist Organization of America honoring Christian benefactors of the Zionist Movement. From left, Representative Harold D. Donohue, Judge Carl E. Wahlstrom, Councillor George A. Wells, Prof. Albert E. Bailey, Sr., and Freeman Saltus, receiving awards from Joseph Goldberg, of Worcester (Mass.), national ZOA vice president.

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### Elect Seelig In Louisiana ZOA Election

The third annual meeting of the Louisiana State Conference of the Southwest Zionist Region, to be held at the 30th annual convention of the New England Zionist Region, to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, at the Copely Plaza Hotel in Boston, Dr. Michael Lucerac, region president, announced.

Other officers elected and installed by Southwest Region President Dr. Marcus Levinson, of Houston, are: Nathan Kaplan, Alexandria, first vice president; Dr. E. C. Rieber, Shreveport, second vice president; I. J. Krieger, New Orleans, secretary; Max Schenker, Baton Rouge, treasurer.

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# COMMUNITY

Of Judaism Solid,  
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 In Opinion Of Dr. Silver  
 At Rabbis' Meeting.

(6-12-50)

Need Of Responsibilities Is  
 Stressed By Dr. Sachar—  
 Bernstein President.

"The American Jewish community of tomorrow will continue as it is today, and for as long as America remains free," Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Rabbi of The Temple, Cleveland, declared last night at a meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Speaking at the Hotel Gibson, Dr. Silver expressed the belief that the future American Jewish community would resemble, in its broad outlines, the Graeco-Roman Jewish community structure as it does at present.

"Responsive to its own inward determination and its American environment," he said, "it is not likely to yield to over-centralization but will remain loosely knit, though it may evidence strong capacity for unity of action in times of great emergency."

To survive in the future, he said, the American Jewish community must be centered in Judaism because the community "owes it to itself and to history to take over its full measure of responsibility for carrying on the historic work of Judaism."

"To be centered in Judaism the community will be ethnic-religious, a term which is broad enough to include all that we speak of as the Jewish way of life—Jewish philanthropy, Jewish social service, Jewish culture—but not so broad as to give to these activities priority over the synagogue and religious education," he said.

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"Given devoted and purposeful leadership and adequate religious educational agencies," he continued, "we may look to the future of the American Jewish community, barring revolutionary changes in the structure of American government and society, with a good measure of confident hope."

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University, a nonsectarian, Jewish-sponsored, co-educational institution in Waltham, Mass., told the Jewish leaders that the Jewish community had come of age but that certain problems and challenges had to be met.

Declaring that immigration bills and the war had compelled the American Jewish community to develop a native leadership instead of relying upon those abroad, Dr. Sachar stressed the "urgent need for a well disciplined sense of responsibility for those who influence opinion."

"Secondly," he said, "It is hoped that there may soon be an end to pathological emphasis upon apologetics which was a product of an earlier period when so much of Jewish destiny depended upon the whim and caprice of others."

Using the Quakers as an exam-



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#### JEWISH LEADERS ADDRESS CONFERENCE.

Pictured above are Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland, and Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. The two widely known Jewish leaders spoke at the principal meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis last night at the Hotel Gibson.

ble, Dr. Sachar said that "a generation which has seen the establishment of Israel and which is fully conscious of its own strength and dignity may rely upon service as the best answer to misunderstanding.

The Quakers of a century ago were also a much vilified group. Instead of moving into apologetics, they concentrated upon peace programs, built universities, and became one of the most respected of all Christian groups."

"Finally," Dr. Sachar said, "the American Jewish community must transmit the heritage of the past with enough imagination and inspiration to make it a factor in the development of a dignified and self-respecting loyalty."

Earlier yesterday, Rabbi Phillip S. Bernstein, Rochester, N. Y., was elected President of the Conference when Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, professor at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, declined renomination. Rabbi Joseph L. Fink, Buffalo, N. Y., was elected Vice President for a one-year term.

Officers reelected for one-year terms were Rabbi Isaac E. Marcuson, Macon, Ga., Administrative Secretary; Sidney L. Regner, Reading, Pa., Financial Secretary, and Phineas Smoller, Los Angeles, Treasurer.

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#### WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE ZIONIST LEADERS?

What has happened to the "stature" and "regard" of the leaders of the Zionist movement in the Diaspora?

Is it possible that their lifelong efforts to help establish a Jewish state in Palestine have so "enfeebled" them and drained them of all force and capacity that they are no longer worthy of consideration for positions of the highest trust in the World Zionist Organization?

These seemingly strange questions we posed to ourselves after reading the report of the remarks made by Baruch Zuckerman, president of the Labor Zionist Organization of America at their national conference held recently in Boston. Mr. Zuckerman is reported as having stated that the World Zionist Congress should not elect a world president at its session in Jerusalem next December, "for the person who would be acceptable to the Jewish world as the symbol of world Zionism has not yet emerged."

We have a lot of respect for Mr. Zuckerman. He is an ardent Zionist, an untiring worker and a capable and forceful speaker. He is not a fool and he knows as well as we do that his statement and its implications are nonsense. There are a half dozen Zionist leaders in America and Britain who have the stature and the capacity to do credit to the position of President of the World Zionist Organization, and these men are leaders whom the delegates at the Congress would recognize as possessing all the important qualifications for such an office.

In our personal opinion, which happens to be shared by a huge mass of American Zionists, foremost among this list and standing at the very top is Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. If the World Zionist Organization decided to elect a president, Rabbi Silver, should he be willing to accept the position, is the logical first choice. His leadership is matchless as is his fighting spirit. Just the same, there are several highly qualified second and third choices in the Diaspora.

We are not, at this time, interested in challenging Mr. Zuckerman's proposal that the World Zionist Organization should be headed by a praesidium made up of the chairmen of the Jerusalem and American Sections of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Executive. What we do challenge is the nonsensical and stultifying reason he gives for the proposal.

Since the Labor Zionist Organization of America follows very closely the leadership of the dominant labor party in Israel, headed by Premier David Ben Gurion, it looks to us very much as if Mr. Zuckerman's statement was an "inspired" one, and leads us to assume that Ben Gurion still does not want Rabbi Silver as world Zionist head. If this be so, it is an unfortunate piece of pre-Congress political pressure and maneuvering.

We, here in the United States, in recent months had begun to believe that Ben Gurion and other political leaders in Israel realized that it is to their benefit and would be a distinct advantage to all Israel to have a strong Zionist leadership in the Diaspora, with due recognition of the fact that Rabbi Silver is by far the strongest and foremost available leader.

Of course, a praesidium, such as envisaged by Mr. Zuckerman in Boston, would be the easiest means of "jockeying" Rabbi Silver out of any chance to head the World Zionist Organization, and such an event might gratify the personal feelings held by some Israeli leaders. But,—and this is a very big BUT to us in the Diaspora,—would shelving Rabbi Silver benefit Israel? Would making the World Zionist Organization simply an innocuous sounding board for political leaders in Israel strengthen the bonds between Diaspora Jews and Israel, and as such would it create an enthusiastic pro-Israel world Jewry? From where we stand and look at the picture, we can only state an emphatic NO!

# OPINION

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## C O N T E N T S

# The New Zionist Renaissance

*By Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow*

**I**t was a joy to attend the 53rd Annual Zionist Convention at Chicago. There was no hysteria such as have characterized many of its predecessors. There was no mention of Great Britain or its bully Bevin. This time there were new issues, new problems, new complexities. The establishment of the Jewish State now confronted both the Israelis and the Jews of the *Golah* with new realities. And these were wrestled with at the Convention, but are far from solved. A great deal of light was thrown on these new focal points by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, Dr. Nahum Goldman, Louis Lipsky, Mortimer May, Judge Morris Rothenberg, Dr. Joseph Margoshes, Elihu D. Stone and others, including in his own remarkable manner, the Vice-President of the United States, Alben W. Barkley. But the elucidation is far from complete and will require considerable thinking as we grow in respect for the traditional motivation of the Zionist ideal and understanding of the mainspring of its inspiration, namely the matrix of Judaism and the people of Israel, it's hope and yearning, and as we fully comprehend the awesome tragedy of a great people's agony.

As successor to Mr. Frisch, Mr. Browdy declared in his presidential message that "a special status"

should be granted by the State of Israel to the World Zionist Organization. Mr. Browdy urged what has been the approach of the Z. O. A. for some time, that general Zionists should conduct their own projects in Israel, as do other parties, so "not to go nameless and creditless," for it is a fact that the general Ziorists of America have been the leaven and bread of the Zionist movement of America and yet they are often chided that the Land bears little concrete evidence of the contributions of general Zionists to the upbuilding of Israel. Mr. Browdy emphasized the need for cultural activities among Zionists and Jews in general so as to build "a bridge between America and Israel."

Mr. Browdy, a soft-spoken, mild good business man and an old Yeshiva *bahur*, with a firm and warm hand-clasp and with a great love for Jewish tradition and learning, very emphatically answered the loose talk about dissolving the Zionist Organization: "For those to whom Zionism is the highest experience of Jewish living, there can be only one answer. We have not worked for the creation of the Jewish state in order to bring about the destruction of our Jewishness, but in order to assure its survival and growth. We are one people, albeit our political allegiance varies with the states of which we are citizens. . . . Our cultural work

will link Israel and America to their common heritage. Both communities are to draw inspiration, encouragement, new ideas, new talents, new techniques from one another." He also called upon Zionists to take a more active part, in the Herzlian tradition, in all phases of Jewish communal life and be ready to challenge the Federations and Welfare Funds when they are guilty of exercising excessive authority at the expense of Israel. Mr. Browdy went out of his way roundly to denounce a Labor Zionist leader who declared we should leave the post of President of the World Zionist Organization vacant because there was allegedly no towering Jewish leader to fill the post adequately. He called this attitude moral bankruptcy. Many American Zionists feel very naturally and properly, one may say, that Dr. Abba Hillel Silver can fill this august position with the necessary dignity and authority, and who today in the Galuth deserves it more, after the heroic and epic service he rendered during the great struggle prior to the creation of the State of Israel?

A great and significant address, indicating the conflicting views which still prevail among top Zionist leaders and which are reflected among their following, was the one of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, the supreme orator and the masterly statesman in American Zionism today. His words showed the unfortunate misunderstanding which has developed between Israel and American General Zionism and revealed that he and those who think like him, and they are many Zionists indeed, who still smart under the rebuke meted out to the top Zionist leadership in America when the Montor-Morgenthau combine was aided and abetted by the Israeli Government as against Dr. Silver and Dr. Neumann and the Z.O.A.

Heaven only knows how much the Movement lost in prestige and power and Israel in monetary contributions and morale because of this tragic cleavage. The Zionist Movement suffered irreparably in 1921, when a relentless civil war broke out, then, between Dr. Weizmann and the Easterners, so-called, on the one hand, and Justice Brandeis and the Westerners, on the other. Who can tell how many of those who were trapped and doomed in Hitler's death camps might have been saved and admitted to Eretz Israel if there had prevailed absolute harmony and cooperation throughout, and how much stronger the Jewish State might have been, despite the British, to meet the onslaught of the Arab states with even less sacrifices to achieve our great triumph? We cannot afford such fratricidal warfare; there is no room for any more party-wrangling or for personal animosity, when our task is so far from completed and so many lives depend on unity and cooperation to preserve Israel as the final haven and as the valiant bastion of freedom and democracy in the Near East. But one cannot live in a fool's paradise and this axiomatic truth is certainly comprehended by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, who delivered the great address of the Convention. Dr. Silver spoke of the necessity of "dynamics of action" in discussing Zionism on the American scene. He made it

clear that it was impossible to have a great Zionist Organization nationally or internationally "unless it is endowed with power" to carry on the rest of the work of the Zionist platform, which is the ingathering of the exiles and maintaining a happy and intelligent relationship between Diaspora Jewry and Israeli Jewry.

Dr. Silver indicated that it is up to the Government of Israel to delineate the functions and authority of the Zionist Organization in the Golah. If the Israeli Government wishes it, the Zionist Movement can be liquidated, but if it is not to be liquidated it must be regarded "as the representative body of the Jewish people, which created the State of Israel and must now complete the implementation of the full Zionist program." He chided the Israeli Government, which seemed to be interested in regarding the ZOA as a "scolding address or a convenient whipping boy for the resentment and blame of whatever goes wrong." Dr. Silver indicated, in accordance with the significant Judge Rifkind report, that with the establishment of the State of Israel, Zionism has not achieved its complete goal. A strong and vital ZOA is absolutely essential, not only to safeguard the State of Israel but to maintain a healthy relationship between the Jews outside of Israel and those in Israel. It is clear that there must be a friendly, cooperative spirit between both Jewish communities. He condemned "some party hacks" who seek to emphasize *hafradah*, or separation between the Government of Israel and the Zionist Movement.

I would here personally like to comment and say that instead of *hafradah* there should be rather what we call *havdalah*, in the best sense of the term—that is *hamadil ben kodesh le kodesh*—a distinction between the sanctity of the State of Israel and the sanctity of what must remain Galuth Jewry, which has its own mitzvot or special obligations to the State of Israel and to itself in the preservation of Judaism in its various forms.

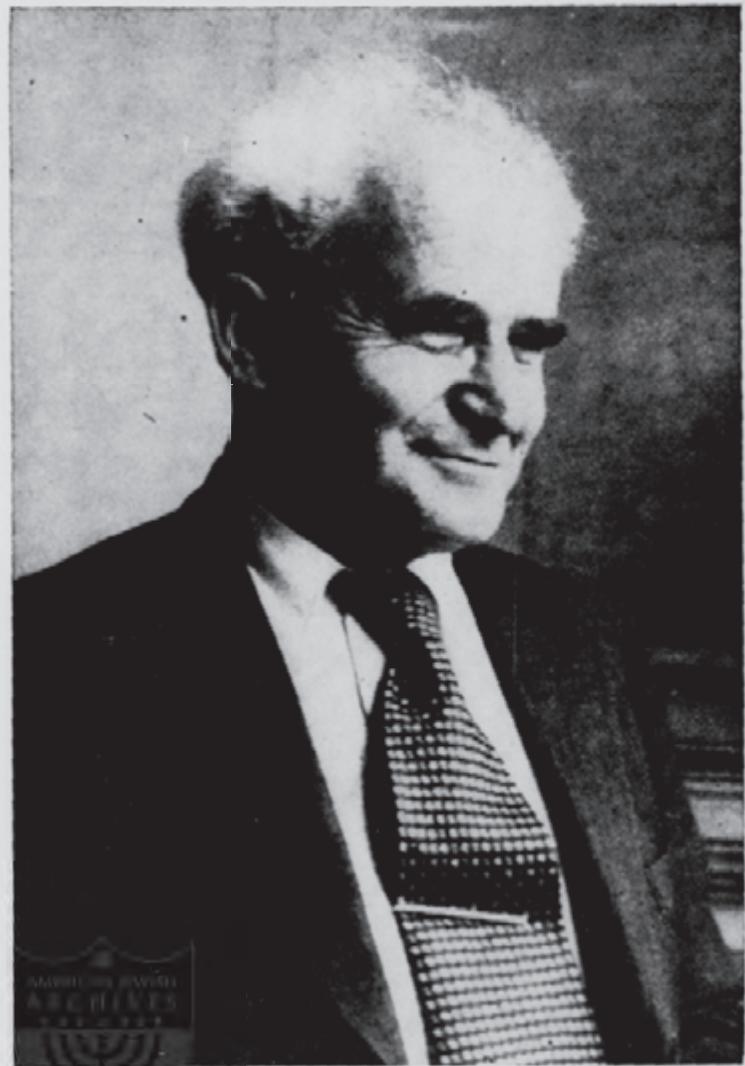
Dr. Silver warned against the possibility of Jews outside of Israel being regarded as "agents of a foreign government" and he condemned the efforts of certain elements that seek to weaken the Zionist Movement of selfish party interests. He doubted the wisdom of the Actions Committee which is endeavoring to obtain a coordination of a Joint Development Authority, placing immigration settlement under the control of the Government, "while retaining a none too impressive facade of partnership by allowing equal representation to the Agency." This is contrary to the original plan of the American section of the Jewish Agency, which had expected the granting of a Charter by the Government of Israel to the World Zionist Organization, and which would in turn delineate specific phases of activity to be assigned to the Zionist Movement.

As he developed his address further, he chided those responsible for weakening the leadership of the Zionist Organization of America in connection with the Fund raising for Israel, for the Government of Israel "clearly indicated its preference for non-Zionist control over

fund raising in the United States." With a sense of vindication he emphasized the folly of this approach, which did not help Israel or the funds or the ZOA. He warned if this attitude of whittling down the influence of the Zionist leadership prevails, the ZOA will become a sort of "typical American lodge instead of a great creative national movement." He definitely placed the responsibility for the continued growth or decline on the ZOA at the door of the Government of Israel which must recognize that the program of "Kibbutz Galuyot"—the ingathering of the exiles—is far from complete. He urged that a "maximum of initiative, independence and authority be vested in the World Zionist Organization" for a generation or more to come. Jews in America cannot and must not meddle in the domestic affairs of Israel, but the Israeli Government cannot with impunity meddle in the affairs of the ZOA.

In discussing the meeting of the forthcoming World Zionist Congress, Rabbi Silver indicated further that the Congress will no longer be able to determine the scope and form of our Movement that will have to be done by the Government of Israel. He warned again that unless the World Zionist Congress is granted wide latitude and authority, freedom and independence to carry on a precisely defined program of action, it would be wiser not to convoke Congress at all, "for otherwise the prestige and influence of the World Zionist Movement might even be further lessened and depleted."

Abba Hillel Silver emphasized the importance of maintaining a strong Zionist Movement outside of Israel because the State is far from secure and still needs considerable assistance, particularly from the United States. Warning against becoming over-confident and alluding to the struggle for leadership of the Funds, he indicated further that with the decreasing of the influence of the Zionist leadership in America, a diminished political influence in Washington was unavoidable so that the dormant Arab enemies and anti-Semitic forces now again raised their ugly heads, as was clear in the matter of Jerusalem, in the export of arms to Arab states and other signs of danger. For despite the statement of the Three Powers issued on May 25, the State of Israel has not yet been given any adequate reply in regard to the flow of arms to the Arab states from Great Britain, including jet planes, bombers and tanks. Silver cautioned that the Arab states manifestly still nurse the unholy plan to launch a second round of hostilities and in order to counteract such influence not only must the State of Israel be strong, but the influence of the Zionist Movement in America must be of paramount significance. He reminded the great audience that came to hear his address that a year ago he urged the delegates to the Convention to assume political mobilization, increase private investments and undertake the mobilization of manpower for *halutzim* in every respect. This program stands and should not be based on the



David Ben Gurion

frightening of American Jews that their position is not secure and that they therefore should migrate to Israel. He urged instead a policy of idealism and pride in the pioneering spirit.

In closing this significant address, Rabbi Silver stated that even though educational work is indeed important and also the democratization of the American Jewish community, in which efforts American Zionists must participate, we must essentially concentrate on assisting the State of Israel with capital and manpower and political action whenever necessary, for these are the priorities of the house, "first things first." He appealed to the delegates to undertake a program of action and not be contented with "grandiose pronouncements and plans or newly tailored philosophies of Jewish survival." He reminded the audience that a great historic opportunity had been given us to build a strong and noble Jewish State and we must do everything in our power to "go about our tasks of building energetically, sacrificially, with eager hearts and willing hands."

The effect of the address was electrifying. The delegates were profoundly moved. They felt that a vital pronouncement concerning the basic truths of the Movement had been made and must be heeded for the strengthening of Israel as well as of the Zionist Movement, which are mutually and reciprocally necessary.

Louis Lipsky, chairman of the American Zionist Council, also emphasized the importance of maintaining the integrity of a strong Zionist Movement and a strong Jewish Agency. Otherwise there will be a demoralization of the Zionist forces outside of Israel. Mr. Lipsky urged further the establishment of a unified American Zionist Organization in which all Zionists will participate as members and in which all groups and parties will have a share, thus constituting a *Klein-Kongress*—that is, a territorial congress of all groups. He, too, warned against the Israeli authorities vetoing Zionist activities and efforts in the *Golah*. There must be a maximum of cooperation between Israel and Zionists outside of Israel. The Zionist Movement cannot be so easily liquidated, Mr. Lipsky emphasized: "It has a life of its own and cannot be ordered to terminate its existence. Zionist ideals are not to be disposed of with a wave of the hand, nor can they be confined to the sharp alternatives of either going to Israel or becoming a distant relative or 'friend' of Zion."

Another significant address was made by the Honorable Elihu D. Stone, of Boston, in regard to the political situation. He called upon American Zionists to serve as watchmen so that the recent Three Power Declaration on the Near East does not become a scrap of paper. He emphasized we must maintain our vigilance so that there will not be a resumption of the influence and power of our enemies in the Near East Division of the State Department, aided and abetted by Arabs and other nefarious influences. Mr. Stone referred to Washington as the "hope of Israel." We must never permit the Arabs to carry through their threats of the renewal of a war of revenge against Israel. "We must make certain," he emphasized, "that both major parties and the White House itself will continue to sponsor the peace and security of Israel as a citadel of freedom and democracy in the Near East."

An address of extraordinary interest was that made by the Vice-President of the United States, Alben W. Barkley. He manifested very clearly the great influence of the imperishable Biblical tradition which he learned in his home and in his church. He praised the Zionists for establishing Trumantown in Israel, in appreciation of what President Truman has done in aiding the development of the Jewish State and he referred to the establishment of the State of Israel as the "birth of a nation" and the creation of "a great miracle before our very eyes." He marveled at the ability of the Jewish people to emerge after 2,000 years of bigotry, hatred and intolerance to build a powerful and glorious state on their ancestral soil. In eloquent words, he said, "I consider the State of Israel in the Middle East an oasis of liberty in the desert of despotism." Revealing a great and thorough acquaintance with all the taxing problems of the new State, he called upon all to give assistance to the

United Jewish Appeal, to the Jewish National Fund and to all efforts that will strengthen the State miraculously born after centuries of travail. Maybe the American Council for Judaism will question Mr. Barkley's loyalty to America?

Important contributions to the discussion of Zionism on the American scene were made by Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the American Jewish Congress, Rabbi Max Nussbaum of Hollywood, California, and Ezra Shapiro, of Cleveland. Rabbi Miller opposed identification of Zionism with party ideology. Rabbi Nussbaum similarly urged a partyless Movement, which will fire the zeal of all Jews outside of Israel. Ezra Shapiro further emphasized the unconcern of party ideologies.

A vital contribution to the Zionist discussion was made by that gifted and highly intelligent Zionist leader of Nashville, Tennessee, Mortimer May, who no doubt will be president of the ZOA some day. Mr. May, a successful business man, urged the establishment of a sound economy in Israel. He appealed to all who can to make the necessary contributions by virtue of their training and understanding in technology and industry to further the development of the State. He advocated that all Jews everywhere constitute *Am Echad*—a single people—and concluded: "We must utilize the values in Israel to strengthen the Jewish people of America culturally, spiritually and particularly to give them a new faith and firm belief in their strength and destiny.

An address of real importance was the one made by Arthur Lurie, the Consul-General of Israel, who in very diplomatic, elegant, sagacious language, explained the position of the State of Israel in the face of the Korean development. He made very clear the indebtedness of the State to the Soviet countries and he emphasized the importance of those countries as containing large reservoirs of potential immigrants to Israel, but he pointed out that the position of the State of Israel in identifying itself with the American decision to oppose aggression in Korea was basic and fundamental to the survival of the State of Israel, which must rely upon law and not force, not only for its own survival but for the sake of the peace of the world. He said in part: "If there is to be hope for an ordered world, for an international society in which methods of peace shall replace those of war, that hope lies in strengthening the authority and consolidating the influence of the United Nations. It was in this spirit that the Israeli Government resolved to associate itself with the Security Council's resolution on Korea. . . . At the same time we cannot forget the contribution of the Soviet countries to the establishment of the State." He reminded the delegates and guests at the Convention that Israel cannot side with those who practice force, for the Arab nations by means of force sought to destroy the infant State and he warned against the accumulation of jet planes and heavy tanks

and artillery by the Arab countries. He indicated that the position of the Egyptian representative, Fawzie Bey, at the United Nations Security Council, in refusing to associate himself with the action of the Security Council, and basing himself on the distorted perversion of linking his refusal with failure to punish "Zionist aggression," was an illustration of the hatred and lust for force that still lurked in Arab hearts. He referred to the utter impracticability of the internationalization of Jerusalem and the inevitable adoption of the plan offered by the State of Israel. He reminded us that Zionism is a movement based on faith, hope and charity and that miracles have been achieved until now and the great miracle of our day must be brought to "splendid fruition."

A highlight of the discussions at the Convention was a debate between Dr. Emanuel Neumann and Dr. Nahum Goldman. The addresses of these two leading Zionists constituted one of the events of the Convention. In analysing Zionism on the world scene, Dr. Neumann warned against the view that we can now dispense with a strong Zionist Movement in the Diaspora. He stated, "Any weakening of the Zionist Movement at this juncture would not only be an act of folly but a crime against Jewish destiny." Also Dr. Goldman cautioned against the emergence of the possibility of cleaving world Jewry in two—namely, the State of Israel and the Diaspora. They must not be allowed to diverge and develop in different directions. Dr. Neumann urged that the Zionist Movement undertake the significant role of interpreting the Diaspora to Israel and Israel to the Diaspora through an interchange of Hebraic culture. There must be a common heritage to which all Jews must show spiritual allegiance. Dr. Neumann reminded the delegates that every deterioration in the world international situation will always make Israel look to American Zionists for support and cooperation. Hence, a strong Zionist Movement must prevail and he, too, smarting under the decision in which the State of Israel leadership had a hand, giving a special position of influence to non-Zionists in charge of funds for Israel, Dr. Neumann chided Dr. Goldman and Ben-Gurion, without naming the latter as having a share in weakening the influence of Zionist leadership in America. Dr. Goldman admitted the necessity of Zionizing American Jewish life and he ridiculed the false accusation of dual loyalty. Dr. Neumann insisted that in recognizing representation for the forthcoming World Zionist Congress to be held in Jerusalem, the Jewish community of Israel should not demand double representation, which used to be granted prior to the establishment of the State, for the double representation would have no real basic value in regard to the problems facing the Zionists of the Diaspora.

Dr. Nahum Goldman sought to chide Dr. Silver in his absence—Dr. Silver had to leave before the Convention was over—in regard to *hafrada* or separation, between Israel and the Diaspora, indicating

the willingness of the government of Israel to strengthen the Zionist Movement, and he also denied the intervention on the part of the government in regard to its preference for non-Zionists to control fund raising in the United States. In this regard, it was indeed a pity that Dr. Silver was not there to answer, in his own inimitable manner, but Dr. Neumann made it very clear that the intervention was a fact and that it was not conducive to the best Zionist interests. Dr. Neumann further indicated that there should be a very clear-cut recognition of representation of Diaspora Zionism rather than a duplication of Jewish Agency representatives who are Israelis, reflecting the party composition of the Knesseth. Dr. Neumann also firmly warred against *Shelilat Hagolah*, the negation of the Diaspora, which is too often emphasized by Israel. The Diaspora must continue and will continue, not only as a source of strength for Diaspora Jewry, but also equally as a source of strength for the State of Israel. He emphasized in no uncertain terms that we must "fortify a deeper and richer life in the Diaspora" as the best source of friendship for Israel.

The Convention closed with a banquet in honor of the newly elected president, Benjamin G. Browdy. The chairman of the brilliant affair was Mortimer May, of Tennessee, who made very appropriate references to American independence, since the banquet took place on Tuesday evening, July 4. Mr. May emphasized that "America's success as a nation may contain lessons which may well be taken to heart by the new nation of Israel. Our American democracy was based on the real fear that government might become too strong and our Founding Fathers were careful to limit its powers. Implicit in the thinking of the early leaders was the belief that parties must not play too strong a role and that the interest of the nation must always be paramount. Israel can well bear this in mind. The American economic system was based on the premises of free enterprise and individual initiative. It has worked so well that it has preserved our basic freedoms and given us unparalleled standards of living . . . much of their thinking was derived from the lessons of the Bible, which they well knew. A kinship can well be understood in the problems of our new State of Israel with those of early America."

It was indeed clear, beyond all peradventure of doubt, that although the extra-ordinary achievement of the State of Israel had made many Jews feel, including even ardent Zionists, that the great and heroic task had been concluded and that a miracle had been performed so that they would no longer have to exercise the same zeal and devotion as in the past, nevertheless, at this Convention there was a renewal of vows and a resumption of oaths that the work for the sake of Zion, the Jews and for Jewish survival, would continue with even a greater zeal and a more fervid consecration.

# ZIONISTS BID ISRAEL DEFINE THEIR ROLE

Parley Chiefs Lay Confusion  
to Lack of Clear Program  
—Browdy New President

By IRVING SPIEGEL

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

CHICAGO, July 2 — Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, prominent American Zionist leader, today attributed confusion in the Zionist movement to a "lack of dynamics of action."

The Zionist leader, who was formerly head of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, also declared that confusion among Zionists had been "aggravated by the failure of the Government of Israel to define and make secure for the movement, as the instrument of the Jewish people, its specific responsibilities in the field of fund-raising, immigration and settlement."

He and Louis Lipsky, head of the American Zionist Council, the public relations arm of Zionist bodies in this country, were the principal speakers at sessions devoted to "Z. O. A. on the American Scene," as 1,500 delegates continued the fifty-third annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

The delegates elected Benjamin G. Browdy of Brooklyn as president of the organization. Mr. Browdy, an industrialist long active in the Zionist movement, first served as acting president when the late Daniel Frisch was visiting Israel. After the death of Mr. Frisch in March, Mr. Browdy was elected to the presidency at a special meeting of the National Administrative Council of the organization.

Rudolf G. Sonnenborn of New York was re-elected chairman of the Administrative Council, and Mortimer May of Nashville, Tenn., was re-elected chairman of the National Executive Committee.

## For National Autonomies

Mr. Lipsky said he believed that the Zionist movement in each country outside Israel should retain as heretofore its operational autonomy, limited only by the regulations of the Zionist Congress. This Congress, made up of representatives of political Zionist bodies, is scheduled to meet in Jerusalem in December. It convenes every two years.

Dr. Silver laid special emphasis on the fact that there could be no powerful Zionist organization, nationally or internationally, unless it were endowed with power "to carry through what has been called the second phase of the Zionist program which began with the establishment of the state (Israel), namely, the in-gathering of Jews" who desire to settle in Israel.

In calling attention to the progressively decreasing status of the world Zionist organization, and also of the Zionist movement in this country, Dr. Silver declared that American Jews were beginning "to walk away from an organization which has no serious role to play in fund-raising for Israel, since the Government of Israel has clearly indicated its preference for non-Zionist control over fund-raising in the United States."

## Decrees Centralization

"The Government of Israel," Dr. Silver declared, "should make up its mind whether it really wants a strong Zionist movement to carry on for a considerable time in the future. If it does, then it will have to curb its now quite natural propensities toward centralization and incorporation, and deliberately replenish the power and authority of the Zionist organization, and restate it as a supreme agency of the Jewish people."

Mr. Lipsky warned that unless a unified Zionist organization, taking over all territorial Zionist functions, were set up within a unified Jewish community, and its autonomy recognized by the Zion-

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Benjamin G. Browdy

ist Congress, there would ensue "a demoralization out of which will come the reduction in the influence and authority and productivity of the Zionist organization to a level which may be tantamount to its liquidation."

Elihu D. Stone of Boston, honorary vice chairman of the Zionist Organization of America, declared that "Israel is no small measure dependent upon Washington for its life and security." Dr. Samuel D. Margoshes, New York journalist, urged Zionists to aid in the revival of Jewish culture and Jewish communities throughout the world.

## U. S. ZIONISTS NAME NEW POLICY GROUP

President's Committee Includes  
Leaders of the Movement  
—Executive Unit Meets

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

CHICAGO, July 5 — The appointment of a new body in the Zionist Organization of America that has been entrusted with the task of helping to formulate the organization's policies on questions dealing with the Zionist movement was announced here today.

The announcement was made by Benjamin G. Browdy, president of the Z. O. A., at the first meeting of the newly elected National Executive Committee of the organization. The committee convened following the conclusion of the Z. O. A.'s fifty-third annual convention.

Called the President's Committee on Policy, the new group is composed of leaders in the American Zionist movement. They are:

Dr. Israel Goldstein, Louis Lipsky, Dr. Samuel Margoshes, Dr. Emanuel Neumann and former Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind, all of New York City; Rabbi Irving Miller of Woodmere, L. I.; Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, and Dewey Stone of Brockton, Mass. Ex-officio members are Mr. Browdy and Rudolf G. Sonnenborn, both of New York City, and Mortimer May of Nashville, Tenn.

## Browdy Cites Determination

The executive committee also formulated plans for the immediate implementation of the Zionist program for the ensuing year. The program had been submitted to the convention by Mr. Browdy and unanimously adopted by the 1,500 delegates. It covers a wide range of Zionist activities in the United States and Israel.

Referring to the Z. O. A. program on the American scene, Mr. Browdy declared that "it is our determination to become a factor of increasing importance in Jewish community affairs in the United States," and that "we no longer can leave it to others to shape the destinies of the Jewish communities in America."

The executive committee released a set of final resolutions, one of which called for intensified Zionist activity in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal campaign because of Israel's "growing needs due to unprecedented immigration." Another paid tribute to the Jewish National Fund's "epochal achievement on behalf of Israel and supporting its high degree of autonomy and independence."

## General Projects Urged

Dr. Sidney Marks, executive director of the Z. O. A., was unanimously re-elected national secretary for the ensuing year. At the same time a committee was appointed to prepare a tribute to Ernest E. Barbarash, editor of The New Palestine, Zionist publication, and who is director of the Z. O. A.'s public relations department, on the occasion of his twenty-fifth year of association with the Z. O. A.

The National Executive Committee by the Z. O. A. of practical gen-

# Dr. Silver Appeals For Unity Behind UN

BY WILLIAM DINWOODIE

News Church Editor

As Jews of the city prepared to celebrate their traditional New Year, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver today called upon persons of all faiths to pray for the success of the United Nations.

"In a world beset by violence and hate, we can only pin our faith in the one agency that gives us hope for lasting peace," Dr. Silver pointed out. "Let all of us—Christian and Jew—throw the weight of our influence and prayers behind the United Nations."

## Raps Despair, Cynicism

The plea of the rabbi, who is beginning his 34th year as spiritual leader of The Temple, E. 103rd St. and Ansel Rd., came as a pre-New Year's message.

At dusk tonight, Jews will begin filling their temples and synagogues for services that fall on the eve of their New Year 5711. Also known as Rosh Hashanah, it is supposed to be a joyful holy day.

But Dr. Silver's face was set in thoughtful lines as he spoke of the world situation as he sees it. The great danger is, he said, that people will give way to despair and cynicism.

Pointing out that the might of the world's forces are pitted against each other, the rabbi, who has become internationally known as a Zionist leader, said "one half can't defeat the other half."

## Brotherhood Needed

"We must find a way of living together," he continued. "Everything depends upon it and the one agency that can bring about a truce is the United Nations."

Sharply critical of America's fluctuating foreign policy, Dr.

Silver said he didn't "think we were smart in brushing off the recent suggestions of Trygve Lie and Pandit Nehru for a better understanding with Russia."

"Nehru, in particular, should have been given greater attention," the rabbi asserted. "As the representative of India, he is very much closer to the Asiatic problem than we are."

"Our position seems to contradict itself. We say the questions of Korea and Communist China aren't related and then we come out with a statement that we won't consider recognizing China until the Korean situation is settled."

## Confident but Unprepared

"If we had seated China in the United Nations, we might not today be fighting in Korea."

Referring to America's entrance

into the Korean conflict, Dr. Silver said "we seemed overconfident and we were certainly unprepared."

It would be well, he suggested, if the United States channeled more of its relief through the agencies of the United Nations and cooperated more fully with friendly democratic nations in framing its foreign policy.

Turning to the meaning of Rosh Hashanah, Dr. Silver said it "reminds us not to despair of the future, nor of our own strength, nor of man's inexhaustible resources nor of God's co-operation."

"If we have reverence and love for the human spirit and faith in its unfailing resurgence, we shall succeed in the end," he concluded. "This may be called mystical but men do not live by the logical but by the mystical. They do not die for the fact but for the faith."

eral Zionist projects in and in behalf of Israel, executed in cooperation between the general Zionist parties of this country and Israel. The meeting was also addressed by Dr. Peretz Bernstein, president of the General Zionist Party in Israel and former member of the Israel Cabinet.

tea unanimously went on record in favor of what it termed its "excellent" coverage of the proceedings of the fifty-third annual convention of the organization.

Avram Stupp, general Zionist leader of Tel Aviv, Israel, addressing the committee, urged the start





# ZOA Executive Urges General Zionist Unification

## *Statement, Adopted by 54-7 Vote, Calls for Close Relations of ZOA With Israel General Zionist Party*

### **Resolution Presented by Silver; Browdy Emphasizes Immediate and Vital Need for Unity**

The position of the ZOA on some of the major issues facing the forthcoming World Zionist Congress—particularly the ZOA relationship with the General Zionist Party in Israel—was formulated in a resolution adopted by the National Executive Committee at its last meeting held on October 24 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, following a three hour debate.

The resolution, in the form of a statement presented by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver as chairman of the ZOA Committee for World Zionist Affairs, was adopted by a vote of 54 to 7. It calls for the strengthening of the World Zionist Organization, the unification of both General Zionist factions in Israel (General Zionists and Progressives) and provides that "we will continue to maintain close and fraternal relations with the Organization of General Zionists in Israel (Histadruth Hazionim Haklalim)."

The meeting of the National Executive Committee, which was attended by members from all parts of the country, was presided over by Benjamin G. Browdy, ZOA president who, in his address, made a strong plea for unification of both General Zionist factions in Israel and stressed the role of the ZOA in implementing the aid to Israel program.

#### **Split Term Tragedy**

In presenting the statement in behalf of his committee, Dr. Silver said that Israel requires, for its own stability and economic salvation, a strong General Zionist Center party. He said that he regarded the General Zionists' split in Israel as a tragedy, not merely for General Zionists but for world Zionism. He made it clear that we are not declaring warfare on any other party, that there is room for a right party, a left party and also for a center party, which must be unified and strengthened so that it may serve as a stabilizing force between groups and classes committed to conflicting ideologies.

The debate on the resolution centered on the following two passages contained in the statement:

"We note with satisfaction the remarkable growth and increasing strength of the Organization of General Zionists in Israel (Histadruth Hazionim Haklalim) more especially in recent months and will continue to maintain close and fraternal relations with it in furtherance of common ideals and in the hope that it will fulfill its role as the great Center Party in the interest of stability

and the harmonious collaboration of all constructive elements.

"We have consistently deplored the rift in the ranks of General Zionism in Israel caused by the formation of the Progressive Party—a division which is spreading to other countries, which is harmful to the cause and which is not warranted by any substantial differences in the official platforms of the two groups. We shall continue to urge and press for their complete unification."

#### **Equal Treatment Asked**

A number of members of the Executive Committee, including Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the World Confederation of General Zionists, and Judge Louis E. Levinthal, former ZOA president,

Referring to the suggestion that this part of the document be deleted, Dr. Neumann declared that we have always indicated our interest in the welfare of the General Zionist Party in Israel and this was indicated by the invitation which was extended to its head, Dr. Peretz Bernstein, to address the last ZOA convention. This same interest is all that is indicated in the statement. Dr. Neumann also pointed to the elections in Israel, in which the General Zionist Party received a much larger vote than the Progressives. If we eliminate the reference, it would be tantamount to withdrawing our support from the Organization of General Zionists.

Judge Louis E. Levinthal, in seconding Dr. Goldstein's amendment, declared that he agreed wholeheartedly with the main objective of the resolution in seeking the unity of the General Zionist forces in Israel, but insisted that the adoption of a resolution containing the sections referred to by Dr. Goldstein would only hinder the attainment of these objectives. He stressed the fact that both factions are members of the World Confederation of General Zionists and that the mention of names would imply that we are now taking sides.

His arguments were supported by Rudolf G. Sonneborn, chairman of the ZOA National Administrative Council, Fred Monosson, ZOA treasurer, Morris Margulies, of New York, Marcus Abramson, of the Bronx, and Sol Biederman, of the Bronx, all of whom spoke in favor of the amendment.

#### **ZOA Position**

Dr. Silver, in calling for the adoption of the resolution as a whole, maintained that its adoption would strengthen the negotiations for unification of the two groups. "There is nothing in this statement that is new," he said. "It merely restates the position that the ZOA has maintained over the years. We have always been identified with the General Zionist Party in Israel and every attempt that was made to pull the ZOA to the side of the Progressives was defeated." The splitting off of the Progressives from "the parent body," the General Zionist Party, he insisted, was unwarranted inasmuch as there are no serious differences

## **Resolution Adopted by National Executive**

In view of the preparations for the 23rd World Zionist Congress, which are now in progress throughout the world, the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America hereby adopts the following statement of its views and position:

Recent developments in the Zionist Movement and in Israel lend added emphasis and urgency to the views and policies consistently advanced by the Zionist Organization of America. In the Declaration of Principles unanimously adopted by our last annual convention and in statements repeatedly made by the president of our organization and other official spokesmen of our organization, we have underlined the urgent need of strengthening the Zionist Movement as the accredited representative of world Jewry and its chief instrument for mobilizing its moral and material resources for the upbuilding of the state of Israel. We have called for measures to preserve the integrity and independence of local and territorial organizations within the constitutional framework of our Movement. We have called for a close partnership between the state of Israel and organized Zionism in the Diaspora and recognition by the government of Israel of the large and vital functions which the Zionist Movement and the Jewish Agency must continue to perform and have warned against their curtailment. We have repeatedly affirmed our faith in the special role which General Zionists must play in revitalizing the Movement and serving as the great Center Party, rising above the particular interests of class and faction and pointing a middle way between extremes of right and left.

At this critical juncture of Zionist affairs, we must especially guard against any weakening of the Zionist Movement—its authority, influence and prestige. Any whittling down of its position as the central force in Jewish life and the principal instrumentality for carrying out the colossal tasks which still remain for the complete fulfillment of the Zionist program would be a great disservice to the state of Israel and its future.

The governmental crisis during the past fortnight in Israel should give no cause for alarm as to the stability of the Jewish State. We have complete faith in the capacity of the people of Israel to resolve by customary parliamentary methods such crises which are normal and inevitable in any democracy. But the nature of this crisis underscores and demonstrates once more the importance to Israel of a strong General Zionist Party of the Center, sufficiently large and influential to serve as a stabilizing force between groups and classes committed to conflicting ideologies.

In these circumstances, we believe that a great new effort, based on General Zionist principles, is required today more than ever, in order to extricate the Movement from its present situation, to reinvigorate it and restore its full capacity for effective service to Israel and moral leadership in the Diaspora. We therefore resolve to do what lies in our power to strengthen General Zionism throughout the world.

We note with satisfaction the remarkable growth and increasing strength of the Organization of General Zionists in Israel (Histadruth Hazionim Haklalim) more especially in recent months and will continue to maintain close and fraternal relations with it in furtherance of common ideals and in the hope that it will fulfill its role as the great Center Party in the interests of stability and the harmonious collaboration of all constructive elements.

We have consistently deplored the rift in the ranks of General Zionism in Israel caused by the formation of the Progressive Party—a division which is spreading to other countries which is harmful to the cause and which is not warranted by any substantial difference in the official platforms of the two groups. We shall continue to urge and press for their complete unification.

We strongly urge the Confederation of General Zionists, of which we are a member and which we helped to create, to use all its influence to the same end in order to terminate the anomaly of two rival parties in Israel both affiliated with the Confederation. We shall strive to give renewed validity and effectiveness to the principles upon which the World Confederation of General Zionists was based at its inception.

We look forward to the convening of the World Zionist Congress no later than the summer of 1951. We shall work to ensure that General Zionist opinion be adequately and properly represented at the Congress.

We shall call upon groups and organizations of General Zionists in all countries sharing these views and convictions, to cooperate with us and with each other and to coordinate their efforts by appropriate means to the end that General Zionism and the Movement as a whole, shall emerge from this period of transition, strengthened and fortified.

in the platforms or objectives of the two groups.

Among those who backed Dr. Silver's views in the debate were Elihu D. Stone, honorary ZOA vice president, Sol Cohen, of Long Island (N. Y.), Abraham Goldstein, honorary ZOA vice president, Dr. Morton J. Robbins, a vice chairman of the ZOA National Administrative Council, Ben Winick, president of the Southeast Region, Harry Cohen, president of the Bronx Region, Benjamin E. Gordon, president of the New Jersey Region, Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, of New York, Jacques Torczyner, president of the Manhattan Region, Joseph Goldberg, a ZOA vice president, and Edward Hart, of Morristown (N. J.).

Following the exhaustive debate, Dr. Goldstein's suggested amendment was defeated by a vote of 36 to 11 and, following this, the resolution as read was adopted by a vote of 54 to 7.

#### Browdy Asks Unity

The meeting of the National Executive Committee also heard an extensive report by Mr. Browdy on the state of the organization. Referring to the role of the Zionist Movement on the American scene, he declared that "we are convinced that the Zionists of this country are the great driving force in every effort, whatever its character—be it fund raising, bond issues, private investment or political action—undertaken on behalf of Israel. Any plans that fail to take due cognizance of this fact are bound to lead to failure in the United States and consequently to turn into a broken reed for Israel. And it is primarily because we love Israel, and for no other reason, that we must and shall resist them."

Referring to political affairs in Israel, Mr. Browdy asserted that we of the ZOA, fully recognizing the right of the citizens of Israel to settle their own affairs in their own way, have no desire at all to intervene or even to press our advices on them. At the same time, he maintained, *hafradah* (political separation) was never meant as an emotional block that would prevent us in America from having a deep concern in everything that transpires in Israel and from doing our very best to help our friends and comrades in the Jewish homeland in the carrying out of a program which, in their opinion and in ours, is essential to the security and welfare of the country. It is in line with these sentiments that we here in America, viewing the political crisis in Israel, venture to advise our friends in the General Zionist camp in Israel, he declared.

#### Role of Center

The ZOA president termed the split among the General Zionists in Israel as nothing short of a misfortune. The poor showing of the General Zionists in the elections held in Israel two years ago and the resultant formation of a coalition government resting largely on a coalition of the Mapai Party with the Religious Bloc, he attributed to this division.

Mr. Browdy urged the reunification of both factions of General Zionism in Israel, declaring that the "General Zionist front must be reestablished so that when the elections come once again, the General Zionists can enter them as a unit. I am convinced that such a move by both General Zionist groups in Israel would

result in a substantial victory for General Zionism at the polls, offering the country the great Center Party of which Israel is now more greatly in need than ever before. Keeping, as it would, a balance between right and left, such a Center Party can indeed become the saving of the state of Israel."

He added, "I think word should go forth from this meeting to our friends and comrades in Israel, bidding them to gain strength through unity, while we assure them of our deep concern in their welfare, of our high hopes for the great role which they are destined to play in the life of Israel and of our support for the great tasks which lie before them.

"We are on the threshold of great, epoch-making developments, both in Israel and in the United States. The Zionist Organization of America has never failed Israel and it never will. With your help, we shall forge the ZOA into a yet mightier instrument for the safeguarding and strengthening of Israel and the flowering of American Jewry," he concluded.

#### For Full Mobilization

Speaking on the National Planning Conference in Washington, which was scheduled to

take place the following weekend, Mr. Browdy declared that the ZOA will do its best to see to it that the Conference ratifies the decisions reached at the Emergency Economic Conference in Jerusalem and that it is used for mobilization of the whole of American Jewry in support of those decisions.

Details of the organization's activities and the substantial progress achieved therein was reported to the meeting by Dr. Sidney Marks, ZOA executive director. He reported that more members had been enrolled in October of this year than in the same month last year and that income was also better than the previous year. The manifold projects of the ZOA in Israel, including aid for veterans, the shipment of materials and supplies, the two colonies adopted by the ZOA, etc. were also making marked progress, he declared. "The state of our organization at this time seems very promising," he reported.

National membership chairman Abraham A. Redelheim pointed out that the promising results of the membership campaign so far was the result of extensive planning that had gone into mapping the drive for this year. Its continuing success depended on the efforts put forth by district and region leaders, he stated. He voiced confidence that with the help of all key workers, the ZOA will come to the next convention with a substantial increase in its enrollment.

The meeting also heard a report on the ZOA House in Israel, now under construction in Tel Aviv, by Dr. Robbins, who had recently returned from a trip to Israel with the U. S. team at the Maccabi games held there. He assured his listeners that construction on the edifice was making steady progress and that it would be completed well in advance of the scheduled meeting of the World Zionist Congress.

Among others who addressed the meeting on issues relating to the Washington Conference were Mendel N. Fisher, of New York, Abraham Goodman, of Miami Beach (Fla.), Leon Kay, of Detroit (Mich.), Dr. Samuel Margoshes, of New York, Louis Dince, of the Bronx, Harry Torczyner, of New York, Dr. Harris J. Levine, president of the Jew-

ish National Fund of America, Joseph W. Greenleaf, of Mt. Vernon (N. Y.), and Rabbi Irving Miller, of Woodmere (N. Y.).

Dr. Silver, in a concluding address, called upon American Zionists to give leadership to the proceedings of the Washington Conference and even greater support in behalf of an enlarged UJA and for the bond issue, if and when such a loan is launched.

[The members of the ZOA Committee for World Zionist Affairs, which is headed by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, are: Louis Lipsky, Dr. Sam-

uel Margoshes, David Moskowitz, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, Abraham A. Redelheim, Dr. Morton J. Robbins, Jacques Torczyner, Morris Weinberg and Benjamin G. Browdy, ex officio.]

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## LIPSKY QUILTS POST IN ZIONIST COUNCIL

'Impossible to Cope With the Confusions in Movement in U. S.' Chairman Says

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Louis Lipsky announced yesterday his resignation as chairman of the American Zionist Council, a body set up by the seven major Zionist groups in the United States to act as the spokesman and interpreter of the Zionist movement in America to the public.

In his letter of resignation, dated Nov. 14 and made public yesterday, Mr. Lipsky said:

"It is impossible to cope with the confusions of functions and authority that prevail in the Zionist movement in the United States."

A meeting of leading members of the council to consider a successor to Mr. Lipsky or a clearer definition of its aims and functions has been called for this afternoon. It will take place either at the council offices, 342 Madison Avenue, or at the headquarters of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, 16 East Sixty-sixth Street.

Mr. Lipsky declined yesterday to be more specific about the reasons for resigning, explaining that he did not want to engage in a discriminatory discussion.

One of the factors involved is said to be the tendency of constituent organizations of the council to take stands on issues affecting the Zionist cause without consultation with the other members of the council and without giving an opportunity to weigh the move in relation to the Zionist program as a whole.

The member organizations of the American Zionist Council are the Zionist Organization of America, Hadassah, Mizrahi Organization of America, Labor Zionist Organization of America-Poale-Zion, Zionists-Revisionists of America, Hashomer Hatzair and United Labor Zionist party.

Mr. Lipsky, a former president of the Zionist Organization of America and president of the Eastern Life Insurance Company, became chairman of the council in September, 1949, after the resignation of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver.

At that time the council was transformed from an emergency agency dealing with problems relating to the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine into an organization whose purpose was to explain the purposes and policies of the Zionist movement to Americans.

President Turover in his formal address to the group at luncheon yesterday told Zionists: "Whatever we undertake to do, we must make certain that the work is identified here and in Israel as work of the ZOA."

He also emphasized the need of a helping hand to the new State on the part of American Jewry.

Abraham A. Redelheim, of New York, national membership chairman of the ZOA, another speaker at yesterday's session reported that in the five weeks since October 1, beginning of the fiscal year, more than 50,000 members had been enrolled in the organization. He voiced confidence that the national goal of 250,000 members will be reached before the next annual ZOA convention in December.

A resolution was adopted at the closing session calling upon the United States government "to assist Israel with a grant in aid commensurate to its needs and its role as democratic force in the Middle East."

Another resolution endorsed the four-point program of aid to Israel adopted at the National Planning Conference for Israel held in Washington on October 27-29. This program embraced an enlarged campaign for the United Jewish Appeal, support of an Israeli government bond issue, if and when launched, once the encouragement of private investment in Israel.

## Israël to Require Outside Aid To Attain Stability, Zionist Told

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Dr. Silver, National Leader, Tells District Session; Resolution Calls on U. S. for Assistance

~~11-6-50~~

The necessity for making the State of Israel strong, stable and secure was pointed out to delegates to the Seaboard Regional Silver Jubilee Conference of the Zionist Organizations of America last night by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, world Zionist leader, who declared that the young state "will not be strong and secure until there are three to four million Jews there, firmly rooted in a stable economy."

Dr. Silver was the guest speaker at the final banquet session of the two-day conference held at the Suburban Country Club in Portsmouth, with approximately 500 delegates attending.

Isador S. Turover, industrialist and Zionist leader of Washington, was unanimously re-elected president of the Eastern Region at a meeting during the morning. Turover also is a national co-chairman of the ZOA economic committee.

#### Outside Help Necessary

"The State of Israel cannot by its own resources accomplish (stability) any more than it could have achieved its political independence by its own efforts exclusively. Up to 1948, the grave problems confronting world Jewry were the absence of statenood and the struggle to achieve it. A united and determined Israel solved these problems in the face of terrific odds and nigh endless frustrations and discouragements," Dr. Silver said.

The problem of creating the necessary stability, strength and security is no less difficult than the actual creation of the state, and call for no smaller measure of devotion and sacrifice on the part of American Zionists, the speaker pointed out, adding:

"We have been disturbed by reports of the economic strains and stresses which have made themselves felt in Israel in consequence of the Herculean tasks which have been undertaken to absorb tens of thousands of immigrants annually, and perhaps also in consequence to too hasty plans at socialization. In the pride and exaltation of political triumph, we failed to prepare for the cold, stark realities of the morning after. We thought that our work was over when, in a real sense, it had just begun. While the population of the State of Israel was girding itself through sacrifice and austerities for the long, hard pull ahead, we quickly demobilized economically, as well as politically."

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# Silver Jubilee Conference of Seaboard Region Hears Browdy, Silver Memorable Addresses

## Turover Reveals Start of Registry Of Resources for Israel Assistance

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—The Silver Jubilee Conference of the Seaboard Region, held in the Suburban Country Club here, was one of the most impressive and festive gatherings of this kind in this area. Close to 500 delegates from 36 districts in six states attended the two day sessions, which were marked by memorable addresses by top Zionist leaders, headed by Benjamin G. Browdy, ZOA president, and Dr. Abba Hillel Silver.

Isadore S. Turover, who was unanimously reelected president of the region for a second term, set the tone of the business sessions when he announced that his region will launch a registration in his area for the purpose of mobilizing the industrial and commercial resources of the Jewish communities and to further capital investments in Israel's industries in keeping with one of the four major projects of aid to Israel adopted at the National Planning Conference held in Washington last week, attended by representatives of 42 national Jewish organizations.

At the same time, Mr. Turover, who is also national co-chairman of the ZOA Economic Committee, announced that the first steps have been taken by his region to assemble the membership of an economic mission composed of leading American industrialists, which is to leave for Israel in the spring for the purpose of studying that country's industries at first hand. The tour of this mission will be supervised by the Planning Institute for Israel, Inc., headed by Mr. Turover.

### Browdy Reports

Benjamin G. Browdy, who was the guest speaker at the opening session, delivered a comprehensive report on his recent visit to Israel, where he attended the Emergency Economic Conference in Jerusalem. Mr. Browdy stated that the ZOA will take a leading part in implementing the four-point program of aid to Israel which was adopted in Jerusalem and subsequently ratified at the National Planning Conference held in Washington. During his visit to Israel, Mr. Browdy, in behalf of the organization, pledged to Prime Minister Ben Gurion that the ZOA will undertake to sell \$100,000,000 in bonds if and when such an issue is launched by the government. This announcement was received with vociferous applause by the delegates.

Mr. Browdy declared that but for the unprecedented influx of hundreds of thousands of homeless Jews into Israel, the Jewish State would not be in its present economic difficulties. While it is financially solvent, its resources are strained to the breaking point as a result of keeping its doors wide open to the unlimited immigration of 600,000 Jews within the next three years. This would be equivalent to an immigration of 75,000,000 people into the United States in a similar period, he said.



Pictured at the Silver Jubilee Conference of the Seaboard ZOA Region are (front, l. to r.) Daniel Ellison, Benjamin G. Browdy, ZOA president, Isadore S. Turover, reelected president of the region, David Friedman, (rear, l. to r.), Ernest E. Barbarash, Mendel Fisher, Dr. S. Marks, J. W. Spector, A. S. Kay.

Speaking on the eve of the Congressional elections, Mr. Browdy hailed what he described as the bi-partisan unanimity and solid support for American aid to Israel, which is being voiced by Democratic and Republican leaders and candidates in the current elections to both houses of the United States Congress.

He further revealed that he has recent assurances from Democratic and Republican leaders of both houses of Congress that they will heartily support any action taken by the United States government to grant immediate financial aid to Israel. Mr. Browdy himself, in a statement issued from New York a short while ago, called upon the U.S. government to include Israel in its aid to the democracies program by a grant-in-aid of \$500,000,000 over a period of three years in order to strengthen its economic structure as a citadel of democracy in the Middle East.

### Silver Stresses Immigration

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, who was the guest speaker at the closing dinner session, declared that "the young state of Israel will not be strong and secure until there are three to four million Jews there, firmly rooted in a stable economy." He further said that "the state of Israel cannot by its own resources accomplish this any more than it could have achieved its political independence by its own efforts exclusively."

Dr. Silver reviewed the problems faced by world Jewry prior to the establishment of the Jewish State. "Up to 1948," he said, "the grave problems confronting world Jewry were the absence of statehood and the struggle to achieve it. A united and determined Israel solved these problems in the face of terrific odds and nigh endless frustrations and discouragements. Since 1948 and for a long time to come, the grave problems which will confront world Jewry are those connected with the reality of statehood and the necessity of making the state of Israel strong, stable, secure and worthy. These problems are no less difficult than the former and call for no smaller measure of unflagging devotion and sacrifice."

Dwelling on the present economic difficulties confronting the Jewish State of Israel resulting from the steady influx of immi-

gration, Dr. Silver said that "we have been disturbed by reports of the economic strains and stresses which have made themselves felt in Israel in consequence of the Herculean tasks which have been undertaken to absorb tens of thousands of immigrants annually and perhaps also in consequence of too hasty plans of socialization. In the pride and exaltation of the political triumph, we failed to prepare for the cold, stark realities of the morning after. We thought that our work was over, when, in a real sense, it had only just begun. While the population of the state of Israel was girding itself through sacrifice and austerity for the long, hard pull ahead, we quickly demobilized economically as well as politically."

The speaker voiced gratification that "American Jewry is gaining a truer understanding of the situation and is reorganizing itself for a new and larger program of assistance to the state of Israel, not only in terms of increased contributions but also in terms of loans and private investments."

### Asks U.S. Aid

Dr. Silver also called upon the United States government to extend financial aid to Israel, declaring that "our own government, which was the first to recognize the state of Israel, might greatly ease the economic strains and tensions of that young and struggling state, which

is the outpost of democratic faith and practice in that part of the world, by helping it in a material way and generously. Our government has in the last five years spent over 42 billions of dollars in assisting governments and peoples all over the world. How pitifully little, if any, of this assistance has been channeled to Israel!"

Other guest speakers at the sessions included Dr. Sidney Marks, national ZOA secretary, who reported on the progress of all phases of ZOA activities; Mendel N. Fisher, executive director of the Jewish National Fund, and others.

Jacques Torezynsky, a vice chairman of the National ZOA Administrative Council, spoke from the pulpit on Friday night at Temple Beth El in Norfolk (Va.).

Abraham A. Redelheim, national ZOA membership chairman, a main speaker at one of the sessions, reported on the gratifying growth of the membership campaign and called upon the delegates to exert maximum efforts to increase their membership rolls so that the organization may have the adequate manpower with which to carry out the four-point program of aid to Israel.

Harry Levin, Press Counsellor of the Israel Embassy in Washington, addressing the sessions, declared that Israel's principle of the open-gate policy for Jewish immigration acquired new significance in the tension and uncertainty prevailing in the world today. "Who will take it upon himself to tell the Jews of Europe, North Africa and Asia Minor today that they must wait until Israel has overcome the massive problems of a newborn state?" Mr. Levin declared.

The two-day conference was divided into committee sessions and seminars devoted to discussion of all phases of ZOA activities. Speakers included Robert M. Epstein of Portsmouth (Va.), David Friedman, Norfolk (Va.), Mrs. Hilary January, president of the Seaboard Hadassah, Sidney Fink, Newport News (Va.), Joseph Andelman, Washington (D.C.), Alvin Cheslock, Baltimore, Israel M. Goldman, Baltimore, Joseph Reshefsky, Portsmouth (Va.), Samuel Karp, Arlington (Md.), A. S. Kay, Washington, Joseph L. Hecht, Norfolk (Va.), Louis Brodsky, Norfolk (Va.), Benjamin Hagai, executive director of the region, and others.



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ZIONISTS AND GUEST AT PORTSMOUTH MEETING—Members of the Seaboard Regional Conference of the Zionists yesterday at the Suburban Country Club, Portsmouth. Left to right are: I. S. Turover, re-elected president of the group; Representative Porter A. Hardy, Jr.; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, who spoke on Israel, and Robert Epstein, a vice president.

# 4,000 See Dedication for Park Synagogue

(Photos on Picture Page)  
BY LOUIS GALE

Church Editor

The heritage of ancient glories blended with the high hopes of tomorrow as the new Park Synagogue was dedicated last night in rites proclaiming a new epoch of Jewish history here.

Ceremony and pageantry of more than 2,000 years ago united the fount of Hanukkah with the aspiring plans of this generation as Rabbi Armond E. Cohen and some 4,000 members of his congregation dedicated their \$1,500,000 edifice.

The dedication of that early temple in Jerusalem could not have been more consecrated than the moments when Rabbi Cohen dedicated the synagogue at 3325 Euclid Heights Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, "to the glory of our faith and the holy aims of our people."

The event opening a new era of Jewish history in Greater Cleveland, he continued, was infinitely more than a ceremonial dedication of bricks, steel, glass and wood. It was a consecration of the faith and honor of the people of Park Synagogue as it was revealed in their hearts and lives.

## Cantor Leads Procession

In the procession which opened the service, nine men in white silk caps and shawls carried rare Torah scrolls encased in gold and silver-embroidered sheaths. The procession, led by Cantor David Garen and the choir, completed a traditional circuit of the synagogue before proceeding to the high, glass-symbolized altar.

The entire congregation stood as Samuel Rosenthal opened the gold and white Ark for the ceremony of accepting the memorial Torahs.

Rabbi Cohen led the pledge of rededication which told how each generation of Jews has erected sanctuaries where they might better commune with God and teach God's Torah to the generations that would follow.

## Dedicates Torahs

"This night, God of our fathers, Thou hast blessed us with the privilege of dedicating this shrine of our people's faith. We pray unto Thee that Thou mayest sustain the work of our hands. O let not this synagogue ever become a monument to our vanity and empty pride, but let it be a true symbol of our faith in the God of Israel."

Rabbi Cohen then dedicated the

turn people back to their faith. What is needed, he asserted, is the reconversion of the Jew to his faith and his recommitment to the obligations of his religion.

The new synagogue is a startling departure from traditional Jewish religious architectures in that it is walled in glass and is based throughout on functional design. Eric Mendelsohn of New York, the architect, became ill here yesterday and was unable to take part in the opening dedication service.

The synagogue and school unit is built on a 28-acre woodland site between Euclid Heights Boulevard and Mayfield Road and will have its self-contained cultural gardens and parking space when completed.

Torahs, which were accepted by Benjamin Kravitz, Myron Guren and M. E. Glass; the Ark, the Eternal Light and the candelabra Menorahs.

Henry A. Rocker, president of the congregation, was presented the key to the new building by Leonard Ratner, chairman of the building committee.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple, the dedication speaker said, it was "altogether fitting that in this gracious land of freedom, our faith should express the inner beauty and its immortal hope in the stately and monumental dignity of such a house of worship."

"To be sure, the true worship of God is not in any house, but in the human heart and in the service of man," he continued. "This beautiful structure which you have by your generosity and sacrifice, reared, will, apart from its artistic value, have meaning and significance only as you fill this house with your eager hearts and spirits, as you surcharge it with spiritual and cultural energy and enterprise and as you convert it into a dynamo of religious power which will motivate your lives and the lives of your children."

## Prayer Makes House of God

"It is devout prayer which makes a house of God and the earnest resolutions which are kindled there to live better lives, and the voices of children which are raised there and the study of the law of God and the courageous preaching of the spiritual leader summoning and challenging men to lives of integrity and to social obligations. It is these things which will build you the real synagogue within these magnificent walls."

Rabbi Silver warned that the world has learned from sad experience that even services of great dignity in magnificent ecclesiastical structures can fail to attract the worshipper if the disposition to worship is not there. Noble edifices alone, he said, will not

## Criticizes Letters

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Early in his sermon Dr. Silver read a passage from Proverbs, which ended, "Whosoever keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his soul from troubling him."

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## Rabbi Silver Raps Truman's Temper and 'Crisis Politics'

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radio address Friday night," the rabbi said.

Truman, he said, made himself the laughing stock of the world not been entirely resolved."

Charged by Republicans with not being stern enough with Communists, he said, the administration found itself on the defensive, with an important election approaching.

The rabbi said he doubted that declaring a national emergency was necessary to make Americans aware of the seriousness of the present situation.

In his sermon at the Temple, entitled "If I Were to Write a Letter to Mr. Truman," Dr. Silver asserted the blunders of our political and military leaders are responsible for the situation in which we find ourselves.

"They would shift the responsibility to the American people," he said. "We need self-examination at the top level."

"We need courageous, continuous exploration of every avenue, to come to an understanding with Russia. Only in this direction—it may be piecemeal—negotiating at every opportunity can we expect to find peace."

If he were to write the president a letter, Dr. Silver continued, he would advise him to find counsel in his Bible.

For his sermon text, the rabbi checked before they are given out and above all, that he not give public statements off the cuff."

"The suspicions of many Americans," the rabbi said, "that our intervention in Korea was connected with the election in November has

## Silver Blames Truman Policies for Crisis

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The Truman Administration is trying to shift responsibility for the present crisis to the American people, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple said in a sermon yesterday on "If I Were to Write a Letter to Mr. Truman."

Dr. Silver pulled no punches in a forthright discourse in which he blamed Truman for "inadequate control of his temper" and making "political capital out of the international situation." He urged the President to make a "re-examination of our entire foreign policy."

The internationally known Jewish leader bluntly declared blunders of political and military leaders are responsible for the present situation.

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## War No Solution

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was opposed to communism so the armed forces were sent in for so-called "police action." Rabbi Silver reminded his hearers only Congress has the authority to declare war.

The Administration was assailed for its action when other countries were reluctant to join with United States which sent troops before United Nations approval was asked.

Dr. Silver asked why the United States had refused to agree to a neutral zone and why the nation had received so little in the way of military force in face of billions spent in defense.

Dr. Silver is a former president of the Zionist Organization of America and a world leader in Jewish affairs.



PARK SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED. Top: Rabbi Armond E. Cohen (right) consecrated memorial Torahs in the dedication service of Park Synagogue in Cleveland Heights last night. Below, left to right: Leonard Ratner, building committee chairman, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the Temple, dedication speaker, and Henry A. Rocker, president of Park Synagogue, prepare for the opening processional.

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Dr. Silver rapped Truman's recent resort to fiery letters by saying: "These contain little of the wisdom and calmness Truman asked of the American people in his radio address Friday night." The rabbi asserted Truman made himself the laughing stock of the world and suggested that he might find help by turning to his Bible.

Continuing, Dr. Silver told the congregation: "The suspicions of many Americans that our intervention in Korea was connected with the election in November have not been entirely resolved."

## Hits Korea Venture

Rabbi Silver explained Truman had been accused by the Republicans of his lack of action against the Communists and, he pointed out, the President found himself on the defensive with an election on the horizon.

The clergyman pointed out Korea was an opportunity to demonstrate the Administration

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## Rabbi Silver Says Truman Is Dragging Nation to War

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—This city was pondering today a sermon by one of its leading citizens, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, who told an overflow audience in his Temple Sunday that the entire Korean adventure was the result of a political move by the Truman Administration seeking to appease reactionary Republican sentiment.

Rabbi Silver, former president of the Zionist Organization of America and himself once a supporter of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), charged that the Truman Administration is responsible for dragging the nation, and the United Nations, into one of the gravest international crises ever faced.

It is seeking to cover this up, he declared, by throwing the burden on the people through a fake "national emergency" declaration, and by taking the country and the world into a terrible war against the USSR.

He demanded an examination of the whole course of Administration politics, and maintained the "national emergency" proclamation was totally unnecessary and was proclaimed to obscure Administration responsibility for its military and political defeats.

It is clear as day, he said, that the policies of the State Department both in Asia and in Europe are leading to inevitable war

with the USSR. He listed among these policies the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the effort to save the hide of Syngman Rhee seizure of Taiwan and rearming of Nazi Germany. All of these, he declared, are leading the world to catastrophe.

In recent months, he said, there was plenty of opportunity to resolve the crisis honorably. But instead of accepting proposals made by Nehru and others, we overran the 38th Parallel and approached the Chinese and Soviet borders.

Now that we have reached the stage of virtual war with the USSR, and every military strategist knows that the USSR cannot be crushed militarily, the Administration does not plan to ask Congress for war but seeks to drag us in deeper through such measures as the national emergency, Silver warned.