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# Zionist Organization of America

145 EAST 32ND STREET NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

September 18, 1958

Rabbi Daniel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dan:

I have the honor to extend to you a most cordial invitation to preach the sermon and officiate at the Sabbath morning services of the 61st Annual Convention of the Zionist Organization of America which is being held at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida from October 23rd to 26th.

All of us are eager to have the privilege of having you with us at that time.

I would appreciate your courtesy in advising me immediately of your availability.

I trust this letter finds you and the family in the best of health and spirits.

Accept my kindest personal regards and these best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Sidney Marks Executive Director

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61st ANNUAL CONVENTION

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October 10 1958

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver The Temple 1855 Ansel Road Cleveland Ohio

Hear Rabbi Silver:

I was very glad to hear of the interest that you and Dr. Silver have evinced in the Ulpan project and your desire to introduce it in your Temple.

As I mentioned to you over the 'phone, we do not as yet know how long Dr. Kamrat will stay with us - I expect the matter will be resolved within the next few weeks - but it occurred to me that perhaps he could be of assistance to you even while conducting the pilot Ulpan in New York from November to January. As you can well understand, it would be physically impossible for Dr. Kamrat to teach all of the classes. His contribution is primarily in terms of planning the courses, selecting the faculty and supervising their work. Should you plan an Ulpan for the Spring, I believe we could arrange for Dr. Kamrat to visit with you in December to help make adequate preparations.

I, too, feel that it would be an excellent contribution to the teaching of Hebrew if you would experiment with an Ulpan in a congregation of national stature such as The Temple. Please write to me in some detail of your ideas on the subject so that we can arrive at a satisfactory understanding.

With warm regards to Dr. Silver, I remain,

Cordially yours.

Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfield

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October 10, 1958

Rabbi Daniel Silver The Temple Ansel Rd. & 105th St. Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Fellow Zionist:

We are very happy to learn that you have been appointed a delegate to our forthcoming Annual Convention to be hold in Miami Beach, Florida, October 23-26. I am looking forward to greeting you there.

In checking our records, we find that your membership is not paid for this year. This, of course, is an oversight on your part and I would, therefore, ask that you remit immediately, so that you can be duly accredited as a delegate. I am enclosing a return envelope for your convenionse.

With many thanks,

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Abraham A. Redelheim, Chairman 61st National Convention

October 14, 1958 Dr. Sidney Marks, Executive Director Zionist Crganization of America 145 East 32nd Street New York 16, New York Dear Dr. Marks: I am wondering if you have made hotel arrangements for me in Miami. If not, I intend to arrive on Friday, October 24th and to leave on Sunday, October 26th. I will require a single room. With warmest personal regards, I remain Cordially yours, DANIEL JEHEMY SILVER DJS:1g

## Zionist Organization of America

145 EAST 32ND STREET . NEW YORK 16, N. Y. . MURRAY HILL 3-9201

October 16, 1958

TO: COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES
61ST ANNUAL ZOA CONVENTION

Mr. Joseph T. Selzman

Dear Friend:

As a designee of the Committee on Committees, please be advised that a meeting of this Committee will take place on Thursday, October 23rd, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida.

The importance of this Committee makes it imperative that you be present promptly for the opening of this meeting.

Registration as a delegate is a condition precedent to the right to attend this meeting.

Accept my kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Sidney Marks National Secretary

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NEW YORK 16. N. Y. MURRAY HILL 3-9201 145 EAST 32ND STREET

October 17, 1958

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We will pay tribute to our esteemed President, Dr. Emanuel Neumann on Sunday morning, October 26th at 9:00 A.M. in the Casanova Room of the Deauville Hotel (lobby floor).

We wish to pause at our 61st Annual Convention to add our deepest gratitude to our distinguished leader for his lifetime of unparalleled service.

This breakfast, to which you are cordially invited as our guest, will also afford us an opportunity to evaluate our work for Kfar Silver and in our effort on behalf of Adullam.

The leadership of the Zionist Organization of America will be present to honor Dr. Neumann. I am sure you will wish to join in this well deserved recognition.

Will you be kind enough to indicate, as soon as possible that you will be present, by returning the enclosed card directly to me c/o The Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

I look forward to seeing you at the Convention.

DR. HARRIS J. LEVINE

Chairman, Projects Committee

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## Zionist Organization of America

Office of the President 145 EAST 32nd STREET NEW YORK 14, N. Y. MUrray Hill 3-5201

October 17, 1958

Rabbi Daniel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Daniel:

I have taken up with Dr. Blumenfield the matter of the Ulpan about which you wrote me in your letter of October 2nd. Dr. Blumenfield tells me that he is in communication with you about the matter -- and indeed, sent me a copy of his letter to you of October 10th.

Both Mr. Kamarat and Dr. Blumenfield will be at our Convention in Miami next week. Since you will also be there, it will be an excellent opportunity to get together and arrange matters.

If there is anything else I can do, do let me know.

As ever

Cordially yours,

Rmanuel Neumann

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#### TEMPORARY CREDENTIAL

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### ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

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National Secretary

# JEWISH NATIONAL FUND (REREN RAYEMETH LEISRAEL) INC. 42 EAST 69TH STREET NEW YORK 21 N. Y.

DR. HARRIS J. LEVINE

October 17, 1958

My dear Rabbi Silver:

To afford you an hour of relaxation from the taxing Z.O.A. Convention business, I would ask you to join me for cocktails on Thursday, October 23rd at 4:30 P.M. in my Suite - #1420-1421 at the Deauville, Miami Beach.

Will you kindly leave the enclosed card in my box, or mail it to me so that I will know that you will attend.

Kind regards.

Sincerely,

## Zionist Organization of America

145 EAST 32ND STREET . NEW YORK 16, N. Y. . MURRAY HILL 3-9201

October 17, 1958

The Temple
East 105th Street at Ansel Road
Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Den:

Many thanks for your letter dated October 14. Dan.

The Hotel reservations were made and I do not know why you have not as yet received a confirmation.

In all events, you will have your room ready for you.

My affectionate regards and please extend them to the family.

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Dr. Sidney Marks Executive Director

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October 20, 1958 Dr. Sidney Marks, National Secretary Zionist Organization of America Desuville Hotel Miami Beach, Florida Dear Dr. Marks: This is to inform you that Mr. Joseph T. Selsman will not be in attendance at the forthcoming Zionist Convention and that Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver will sit in his place on the Committee on Committees. With warmest regards, I remain Very cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHS: 1g

October 28, 1958 Dr. Sidney Marks, Executive Director Zionist Organization of America 145 East 32nd Street New York 16, New York Dear Dr. Market It was a pleasure, speaking to the Zionist Organization of America Convention. I hope and trust that it will be a good and fruitful year for the Z.O.A. I am enclosing the original of the airlines ticket which, as far as I am concerned, will take care of all my expenses. With warmest personal regards, I remain Cordially yours, DANIEL JEREMY SILVER DJS:1g

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while I was reading Senator JK's fine new book, Profiles in Courage, an episode with a confirmation class of several years back flashed thto my mind. I had asked the class what Biblical episode had made the most lasting impression. Their answers had surprised me. More of them had listed the due between David and Goliath t hen any other incident.

At first I was disappointed. I felt they had passed up superb chasta oter studies for a singularily commonplace drama. I need not have been. I should have realized that children—and adults— respond to the heroic. There is something elemental in courage. The most popular staples of world litt—erature and theatre—Homer—Plutarch—Robin Hood, The Tales of King Arthur's court, yes even most of Shake peare—center on a display of the hoe and the heroic. In life we acquire cathion and prudence we seem to be born to actio and that bravery which sweeps aside the web of restrictions and testrainst which surrounds our lives strikes a responsive chord in our innermost being

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of valor and courage.

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under the yoke of men more barabaric a derue than any Egyptian taskmaster If strong young men had not followed the maccabees, or menned the barricades during the French revolution, or stepped to the picket lines at Gettysburg, or not piloted the planes furing the battle of Britain-there would be much darkness where today there is light. If men in a syrind of ba buttles had not bared their breast to the oppressor mankind would never minimize the importance of enslavement and interspect. We should never minimize the importance of physical courage. Assemble to belong only to the bully and the self-courage we should not for et a rabbinic illustratio which speaks of God wisely placing the Bille in one of man's hands and the sword in the other. Sometimes the rights of which the B-le speaks can be won or susstained only by use of the sword.

But never can the sword serve any useful purpose if it does not serve the values tauent in the book. — take up the sword only when we must or actieve. There is no more pathet preserve those rights without which we can not live . Institute and adventurers hisotry than that of the thrill a chero and dore takers and adventurers instrumental preserve the state of the thrill a chero and dore takers and adventurers instrumental preserve the state of the thrill contains as herees but empty of any virtue. True courage is not doredeviltry—serving the devil—but serving a one's God.

Ithas been maintianed that we Jews are wanting in physical courage. Hitleer was found of trumpeting that we were a craven yellow livered people who achieved by craft and subterfuge but never openly and in honest contest. This charge has been widely circulated, and you may still from time to time here a weak echo of its calumny.

With hostorical research to refute this slander. There are no braver pages in the annals of courage then that which recounts the magnificant defense funarmed Jews of the Warsaw ghetto/against the finest and best equipped divisions of Hitler's Wermacht. On the very next page you can read of the deeds of dauntless heroeism which freed Israel to become a state in 1948 against the combined might of the Arab world and which again in 1956 made shambles of

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overlords-many a knight and his retinue learnt to rue the day he decided war and chirally as its special province and closely guarded these rights. medieval "unging time the Jew falled to take his place ion the battlefield loot the Jewrie for gainand for sport. but even in medieval surope-defenseless as the Jew was aginst his feusal tion or inability, the man as the fact that the foundal artistooracy arrogated Indien will budy of Jewish history makes clear that it was only in wh himself in compat. In was however not a matter of disinclina

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the decision we made despends on and home labor to consider at notice opposite of severage - took bear and the or procedure -De possessed to company to make the company of some month and Physical courage is, of course, only one of the many forms by which men and women prove their mettle. One of the interesting features of Senator Kennedy's book is that not a single one of his profiles is drawn to a few or an adventurer. He has concentrated on the political arenas and on depicting the history of men who had to choose between their consciences and the pressures of their constituency and of special interests. Senator Kennedy tells us that when he first moved to Senator the was advised by an elder colleague that "to get along you must go close." The young Senator is aware if his pressure that once many men to go along, but he has given us a wenderful galaxy of have figures who refuse to conform and to compromise their principles to a figure of the choose between argument and gaquing and in an at discussion, he was after the choose between argument the principles which our destine for accept one and our need to live the

time is even more rare. Senator Kennedy has described how some of our pullic figures wrestled with this dillems and now they resolved it.)

have always felt that a large measure of our Bible's appeal stems from the xxx wide range of studies in courage with which its pages teem. Where facel senator Kennedy shows us one xxxxxx of courage—the political—our Role aspects embraces all the fxxxx of courage. The Bible, uniquely among all world literature, which securage in almost all of its variety. You can find in in which the Bible an amazing panorama of biographies, of men and women face life's challenges and seek to resolve them. To read the Bible is to be expected to the challenges and the complexity of heroic living (5)

Courage is a rare virtue. The wisdom to be courageous at the opportune

We read of Abraham, the father of our people, and of his willingness to uproot himself and to put behind him family and security in order to seek out a new land for his new way of life. How many in Europe in the last 20 years have needed the same courage. We read of the courage of Jacob,

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There is no more moving passage in all of world literature than that of the repentant Jacob returning to make peace with his brother Esau, wrestling the win night long with his conscience and with his desire to avoid unpleasantness. There is the courage of Joseph, sold by his own brothers into slavery, wronged as few men have ever been wronged by family, willing to forgive and to forget, willing to return favor for abuse.

There is the courage of Moses, the courage of a man who dares to persevere in his life's work as instance of a man undaunted by the weakness of his followers or by the craversess of some this companions, of a man undaunted by the man undaunted by the weakness of his followers or him the craversess of some this companions, of a man undaunted by the man undaunted by the weakness of his followers or him the craversess of some this companions, of a man undaunted by the man undaunted by the weakness of a man undaunted by the weakness of his followers or himself and physical courage, were success.

And the courage of Jonathan, the courage of a man who will not give up friendship because his friend has fallen out for favor. Or the courage of Amos, the courage of the man who will speek out and speak his mind, though safety would lie in keeping sthent. The courage of an Isaiah, the courage of a man who with willing to disturb people's most therished convictions and brave their scorn and derision, because what needed to be said could not be left unsaid.

There is the courage of Esther, of a woman who will be honest, even to ar own passible hurt, who will identify herself with her people, though she is beloved and they are not. Or the courage of a Ruth, the courage of a love given unselfishly and unreservedly.

These and countless other tales fill the Bible's pages They show us a paretame in which we can find some parallel with our own particular problem and parhaps some guidance to cur life's dilamma. The more one reads the Bible, the more one is truck by the almost unlimited ways in which men can prove themselves. And the more one is struck by the fact that courage can be found among all classes and races of people and among all shades of

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One of the truly amazing aspects of the Bible is that courage and character not limited to the nobility or to a priestly caste. It is not limited to the Jew or to the descendants of the royal blood. Ruth, favorite of Biblical women, was a daughter of Israel's most hated and despised enemy. Moses was the son of a slave. Amos was of sherpherd stock, Jeremiah the son of an impoverished Temple functionary. David himself could claim no royal blood. Abraham was undoubtedly descended from tradesmen.

human beings was a truly revolutionary idea. In India, the caste system had long been intrenched and the Buddha himself was platured so of princely stock. Read Homer. There is not a single hero in any of the pages who was not born to the purple. Read the Greek philosophers. You will be surprised at their class-consciousness and at their patronizing attitude toward the mass. In Plate and Aristotle souldy not see the potential in such man for greatness. Aristotle souldy not see the potential in such man tools." Plate could not enceive on any state in which the mass rem whom he called "common and vulgar and depraved" was not ruled know and ordered by men of superior harveding and training. Greek thought, and all that flows from it, has always been authoritarian, distrustful of popular opinion, distrustful of the abilities possessed by the average man to work out his mandestiny.

compare this with our Bible. Compare this with the vision of man created in the image of God. Compare this with the vision of a man little lower than (and couragge) the angels. Marvel at the vision of those ancient teachers of our faith who, alone among all the teachers of that time, swept aside the prejudices of class and creed and birth—to arrive at a view of man whick marked off and highlighted his dignity. From Judea, from the Bible, flows the stream of thought which feeds all democratic vovements. (From Greece and anxiquity, flow that the pad conceit of gristocraty.)

The Biblical view that there is a spark of the divine in each man, that there is potential greatness in each man, has challenged men to build an ever-freer and more equitable society. It has served as a textbook for social evolution and for tolerance. It have often wondered how it was that the Biblical writers could see man in such a totally different light them all of their contemporaries. Is it that the Jew, even the ordinary Jew, possesse some unusual virtue inot found in other peoples? You will not find any

I suspect it is simply the fact that from the day at the foot of Mt.

Sinai and throughout their history, the Jew was motivated and moved by a vision splendid. His life had meaning and purpose. He was building a societ of which he and his God could be proud.

consciousness of recial superiority in all of the Bible. What is it, then?

There is a story of three stone cutters working their trade by the road side. A passing traveller asked each of the in turn what he was doing. The first replied that he was merely doing what he had been told to do. The second replied that he was earning his daily wages. The third said that he was helping to build a great cathedral.

Judaism's faith in the vision of that day when every man could live at peace and none need be afraid; Judaism's faith that each Jew was a partner with God, not merely in earning his daily bread but in working at the very architecture of the universe; this faith ennobled the life of the average man and made him see visions and dream dreams for which it was worthwhile to sacrifice.

Faith breeds spiritual courage; the life that is tinted with a sense of purpose is a life which will not pale before duty. The Jew was doing something more than just living. His faith in God and in the purposefulness of his life freed him of fire and made it possible for him to find courage in situations where other men might have compromised and become compliant. So it is with us. Where there is faith, in the meangingfulness of living uprightly and working cooperatively and acting charitably, men will find their courage. The sense of the sense

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PROFILES IN COURAGE Some Thoughts on the Heroic in Jewish Life Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver - Jan. 6, 1957

I am sure that many of you have spent several very pleasant hours during the past month reading through the series of biographical essays which Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts has brought together under the title "Profiles in Courage".

As I was reading this little a scene flashed back into my mind with a confirmation class of several years ago. We were trying to sum up the year's work and I asked the young people what story of all the narratives and all the spisons of the Bible had made the most lasting impression. I was astonished by the result because of all the Bible stories the dual of David and Goliath was the one which received more mention than any other. I was a little bit taken aback that they had rejected so many developed of what I had considered to be the richly/character studies with which the Bible abounds for a simple tale of military prowess. Yet as I think back upon that incident, I need not have been. Children, young people, and yes even adults, respond instinctively to the appeal of bravery and of heroism. It is not a matter of chance that the sunt literature of the world and the great theater of the world - the literature which has had the greatest constancy of appeal - Homer, Flutarch, The Adventures of King Arthur, Robin Hood, the Adventures even the great plays of Shakespeare, - I believe center upon some act mixalways the heroic, center upon a hero figure and appeal to people because Civilization, education teaches us caution and prudence but we respond to that type of bravery of valor which can sweep aside in a moment all the web of restrictions and conventions with which society surrounds us and perform some great and noble act. And these young people had simply chosen the neblest act of sendon, of heroism in the Bible - an act in which the weak and the young had challenged the experienced and the strong.

Now some of us, today, tend to discount physical prowess. We know that there are many other areas in which courage can and must be shown, and we know that often the ablest warrior is not the finest of men. And yet I would submit to you that we should not be so quickly to shrug off fays, ca. military valor, the courage of the battlefield. If men had not the courage to bare their breast to the sword of the exploiter and/the enslaver and of the oppressor, society would be much the worse. We need to fight for our WE MAY HAVE TO FIGHT rights and to secure more rights. Think how much darkness there would be where there is now light, if men such as the young men who fought with the Maccabees and men such as the young men who fought on the streets of Paris during the French revolution, and men such as Those wanned the pickets lines at Gettysburg and men such as placed themselves in the cockpits of the planes during the battle of Britain, if such men had not been willing to Dancel served and proces to it o script forces sacrifice their lives in the field of combat. No, we should not be so mulching quick to shrug aside displays of military courage. We should not be so quick to say that an honor such as that of the congretional medal is not only dearly won but of great value.

Jewish tradition maintains that a wise God, an all-knowing God, gave man two gifts. Into his right hand He placed a book, into his left hand

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a sword. Into his right hand was placed the Bible, into his left hand was placed the arms, the means, the strength with which to protect the ideals which the Bible teaches in which to win for all men the view of a golden age of peace and plenty such as the Bible envisages. We need strength to will be connected to anomaly the bible envisages. We need strength to protect that which is right. We cannot allow only the bully and only the successful in war, the protect that which is right.

But if it's true that the sword and the book must join together in

common effort, it is also true that the sword wielded without thought to

the values of the book, is a useless virtue - is without value. It is also

true that those who go into combat only for the thrill, only for pay, only

for the sake of adventure, are men who are pursuing useless careers. We

must dare to stake our lives on the battlefield when we cannot live unless tool and are the care that for which the light. But to flaunt destiny simply for the

sake the thrill is aptly called to dare the devil. Bether we must on

the battlefield, when the fight, serve the God.

Now it has been maintained that our people, our Jewish people, are without heroic virtues. Hitler, you work know, was fond of trumpeting that we are a weak, a craven, a cowardly race - yellow-livered. We are a people who succeed only because we are crafty, because we are cuming, because we know how to operate through subterfuge and through deceit, that we never dare meet our enemies, meet our opponents in open, free, honest combat. And Still today, I think we can sometimes hear a weak echo of this charge.

Now, none of us who has lived through the last twenty years need bother ourselves with historical research to refute this slander. No man who has read of the heroic defense of the Warsaw ghetto, when a few thousand unarmed Jews - Jews without hope of ultimate victory - managed to defeat for four and a half long months, the best of Hitler's Panzer divisions.

None of us who have lived through the experiences of the second world war, in which a Jewish brigade and the British army manned the defenses of Tobruk, none of us who saw in 1948 how a few hundred thousand young men and women in Israel were willing to challenge the wrath of the whold Arab world, and none of us in this congregation who can walk behind this pulpit and read in the pages of a book in our war memorial alcove and on of the walls must windows in our chapel the deeds of valor, the heroism, the courage of a sample of the Jewish young men of the Allied forces in the second Norld War. None of us need to bother purselves with historical research to refute this challenge.

The seed of David has been willing in the last two decades again, and again, and again, to go out, to challenge the Goliaths of the world. But, of course, this canard has hever been true. It is interesting that some of the medieval monks were unwilling to translate sections of the Bible because the heroism revealed in them the military everage might, they felt, have caused their parishioners to be afraid of the Jews who lived among them. After all the pages of the books of the Judges and of Joshuah and of Samuel and of Kings are filled with the heroism of a Deborah against the Moabites, of a Cideon against the Amalekites, of a Samson against the Philistines, of all the Kings of Israel against all of the enemies of Israel-the victory of the Maccabees, the victory of a few, a pitifully few, against the armed might of paganism and musual idelatry secured for the world the continuation of the belief in the one God and ranks with Thermopylae and Valley Forge assone of the unique annals of heroism in all of world history.

And most interesting of all, when Rome was at her height, when the Empire of Rome managed to conquer the whole known world, the little kingdom of Judea, less than it is in its partitioned state today, was willing because of a variety of grievances to challenge this might, and in the seventh decade of the common era, to dare to revolt against the peace of Rome, to dare to break out in armed rebellion. The emperors had to send twenty of their best legions They had to fight bitterly for five years before this rebellion was extinguished and It is an interesting footnote in history that when the commanding general of the empire's legion sent his victory report back to Rome to the Senate, it is the first occasion ever known in which a Roman general did not conclude with a postscript - I and my legions are well. Such casualties had been inflicted upon the Romans, that though victory had been won, it had been won at a terrible cost. Findad It is only in medieval times that the Jews did not particularly distinguish themselves in the field of battle and the reason there is a self-evident ope - chivalry, faudalism arrogated the battlefield to the nobility - the common man, the burgher, the Jew, the foreigner was not allowed to enter the lists. It was not because the Jew was incapable of combat or unable to fight but because he was not allowed to arm himself and to enter the battles. But even in the medieval Jewries and the pitiable ghettos of medieval Europe, many a knight armed to the hilt his retinue learned to their hurt that it was not a particularly easy pastime to loot the ghetto and to make sport of it.

Now, I do not cite these evidences of Jewish military valor to claim any special distinction to Jewish arms. We have been no stronger, no braver than any other people, but simply to lay to rest once and for all the canard which we hear about Jews, about the colored people, about any religion or race in the world that they are less willing to be courageous, less willing to fight and fight for their lives, if need be, than any other group. It is simply not so.

But I would turn this morning away from considerations of purely military courage. These have been the most universally applauded of en acts of valor and of bravery. They are the least complicated. They are the most easily recognized. But though we call the Cattlefield the field of valor, I submit that there are many other fields in which you and I I is not much believe be de paper and to Sen. Kennedy and all men must prove their mettle. And I think that one of the reasons that Senator Kennedy's book appeals is that he has not taken a single one of his heroes from among the military, from among the adventurer, but that he has concentrated on men who fought in the world of ideas, of men who fought in the political arena, of men who were faced with principles on the one hand and the passions of their contituency or special interests on the other, of men who had to decide between personal integrity and political advantage - and it makes fine reading. It makes fine reading because many of us today are faced with similar problems between the forces which try to prsh us towards conformally and between our own sense of the personal integrity and our feeling that we are not always being asked to conform to that which we consider to be right.

But even more important is the fact that Senator Kennedy's book reveals
to us that courage is not a simple matter. It is not a matter simply of
dissenting and of damning the fates and of celling them do your worst
willing to bear the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Courage is
not, as he shows us, a matter of always being the nein-sager, the sayer

of no. Courage is a matter which must lead to something positive for
the human race. The politician must choose sometimes between compromise
and ineffectuality. Which shall be choose? As we read through Senator
Kennedy's pages we realize that prudence and caution are not the opposites
of courage, rather that honor belongs to cowardice, and though prudence
and caution are often used as the mask with which to hide our cowardice,
it is not always true that men who compromise at one moment in their lives
are not building towards some future moment of courage. For what would
a senator be, a senator such as Mr. Kennedy deals with, if he could not
be elected, if he could not appeal in the first place to his constituency.
What power would he have? And once elected if he will not go along with
his party in the senate, what responsibility will be given him. What
opportunity will he have to see through to the passage bills dear to
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his hear if he has not, at the passage of their bills?

Courage is no easy matter. It is a matter which requires understanding and wisdom as well as heart. And I think that mankind has always devoured literature which deals with courage because each of us in our own lives, in a hundred ways, requires guidance and help to decide when it is the moment to take our stand and when it is the moment to be compliant and to be prudent. And I believe that the effect and the appeal of our Bible is that it, too, is a book which deals with a panorama of profiles and studies in courage. More than any other piece of world literature, you can find in the pages of this great volume, hundreds upon hundreds of instances in which men and women such as you and I were called upon to prove themselves, to prove that they were truly created in the image of God, to prove their

manliness, to prove their courage. Think of some of the self-evident instances of courage which the Bible describes and think how often the tensions and the resolutions which these heroes attain mirror the tensions and the dilemmas of our own life.

a man who had to be willing to pull up stakes, to leave behind him wellknown habits of life - his family, his friends - in order to seek out a
new life, a new land. Think how many of the European members were faced
within
with the need for similar courage making the last decades.

Think of the courage of Jacob - the courage which each of us needs at a time in his life when we must be willing to admit the error of our ways and seek forgiveness of those that we have wronged. There is no more moving passage in all of world literature than that of the repentant Jacob, returning to make his peace with the brother whom he had wronged, exceptling the whole night long with his conscience, wrestling with his desire to avoid unpleasantness - to avoid shaming his ego - wrestling all night to find the strength to beg forgiveness.

Think of the courage of a Moses. The courage of a man who perseveres in his mission despite the meanness of those who are following him, despite their short-sightedness and the constant frustrations which they place in his way.

Think of the courage of a Joseph. The courage of a man to forgive.

Joseph, more than any other person in world literature, was wronged by his
family - sold into slavery - and then he is put into the position whereby
his family needing a favor comes to him, and Joseph shows the courage, the

turn courage to forgive and to forget and to/injustice into favor for his family.

Think of the courage of a David. The courage which had appealed to
the members of this confirmation class - the courage of the young man, the
weak man, to go out and challenge the vested interest, the strong, and the
skilled
powerful, and the skikk in our world.

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Think of the courage of an Amos. The courage of a man who knows that he must speak but when he speaks he will disturb vested interests and gain for himself only the slander, the calumny, and the hatred of those to whom he is speaking.

Think of the courage of a Jeremiah. The courage of a man who knows that he must stand by what he has spoken, stand by the truth of the words he feels God has told to him, that would cost him his life.

Think of the courage of an Esther. The courage of a woman safe safe from the fate of her people - who nevertheless prizes truth and honesty
above this safety and is willing to go her husband, the King, and say " I am
one of my people, I must share their fate." The courage of a person who
will be honest even to his own hurt.

Think of the courage of a Ruth. The courage of a love which is given unreservedly, without thought of self.

The Bible is replete with such studies of courage. Each of them can be generalized and applied to our lives. We see the tensions which men need to assolve and we see the resolutions which these creatures of flesh and blood, such as you and I, make to these tensions. And I submit that the appeal of the Rible is that it is a constant source of inspiration and

of understanding for the reader, that each of us can find on its pages some incident applicable to the dilemma of our life.

But the Bible contains more than studies in courage - profiles in courage. It contains a philosophy of courage. One of the interesting facts of the Bible is that of all the world literature of its day, it is the only literature which emphasizes the classlessness and the castlessness of courage. Abraham is the son of an indigent shop-keeper, Moses is the son of slaves, David of shepherd stock. None of the prophets came from a distinguished and noble family. Ruth, herself, the greatest heroine of the Bible, is the of the most despised and hated people - the Mosbites. The Bible does not pick its courage from the priestly group or from the noble caste or only from the Jewish group themselves. It is universal in its understanding of where courage is to be found. Compare this with the other would literature of its day. Compare it with the literature of Buddhism, the literature of asceticism and of resignation, of detachment, but whose leaders nevertheless from the Qautama down are all of the nobility - a literature replete with the feeling that the levels of caste must be maintained.

Think of the literature of Greece. Read through the epochs of Homer and you will not find a single here who is not born to the purple. And more impressive yet, read through the teachings of Plato and of Aristotle and of the Greek philosophers, the men we consider with the finest minds of antiquity, and you will find that they too cannot see courage among common, ordinary folk. To Aristotle, slaves are beneath contempt. He we nothing but efficient living tools - not human beings. Plato

cannot conceive of any state in which the common folk, whom he calls vulgar and course and depraved, in which these common folk are not ruled by those more able to dictate to them to know what is best for them.

Only the Bible had the vision to see among all men, all classes of men, all types of men, all shades of belief - men of courage. And then because of this, from Greece, from the ancient near East, flows all of these philosophies still abroad today which despair of man, which say that man cannot achieve his own destiny, which say that politically and religiously and economically and socially, man must be driven to his task and not allowed to/the means of government and the types of religious determine belief and of religious organization which are best suited to him. Only ANTHORITED the Bible gives us the insight which leads to a democratic way of living and of thinking, for only the Dible thinks of man as created in the image of God - all men - rich and poor, noble and icw-born. Only the Bible speaks of all men as a little lower than the angels. Only the Bible looks behind the motion of class and caste and heredity to the universal elements which are in each of us and sees that class is no guarantee of nobility and being born into slavery is no guarantee that me are slavish and servile.

The Bible is a great document of world advance because this faith in the common man, in the uncommon common man, this faith has led to the gospel of social progress. It has motivitated the leaders, the Moseses of all age to secure for their underprivileged followers an equal place in the sun.

But more important than ascribing greatness to the Bible at this moment is to ask the question - how is it that the Eible arrived at such

opposed a diametrically/view of mankind than all other literature of its day? How was it that the authors of the Bible were able to look at men with eyes that were totally different than the eyes of quite astute observers in other cultures? Is that the Jews were singularly Valorous and courageous? the average Jew AND Is it that there was a type of nobility of-beat not to be found in any other race? Obviously, the Bible makes no claim to any physical superiority. There is no conscience of being biologically Garage chosen enywhere in the Bible. I submit to you that the reason that the Bible was able to see greatness in many an average man is to be found in the fact that from the day, at the foot of Sinai, when Israel received the Ten Commandments and the Law, and throughout its history the Jewish folk, our ancestors and you and I, have been motivitated by an ideal which ennobled life and made life more than the mere daily living. We are living for a vision - a vision splendent of a time when there shall be peace among all men, when every man may dwell under his vine and under his fig tree and none need be afraid. We are living with a great faith a faith which imposes upon us hard and severe obligations / obligations to be more than selfish obligations to be more than self-seeking obligations to he make more of our lives than simply a triumph of personal attainment. We have imposed upon us the obligation of mission, of teaching to the world through our own example the value of cooperative living, the meaning of universal brotherhood, the attainment for all people of justice and of mercy and of equal rights. And because we have this added obligation imposed upon us, because we have this faith, it is easier for our people to sacrifice and to show their courage. We are sacrificing for a goal -'tis not needless.

There is an old story of three men who were cutting stone along the road. A traveller-by stopped and asked each of them in turn why they were cutting the stone. The first man said I am cutting the stone because I was told to. The second man replied I am cutting stone in order to earn five dollars a day - my daily wages. The third man said I am cutting stone in order to build a great cathedral. And when the traveller returned along the way several days later in a rain-storm, in a terrible tempest, he saw two/huddling under a tree, out of the rain. They had coased to work. And the third man, the man who was building in his dreams a cathedral, had continued with his work - had stayed at his task. When you are building in the cathedral of a better world, when you are building in the cathedral of a fine/and loving home, when you are building in the cathedral of a community rich in social service and social consciousness, when you are building the cathedral of a world united for peace, when you are building a cathedral to the brotherhood LUICE TO PUT DOWN and to the divinity of all men - you will not be so desirous coming in out of the storm. You will not be afraid of sacrificing, of showing your courage, because the goal will have so inspired you that you cannot but be courageous.

And so, as we read these studies in courage, what better prayer could we offer to God than simply this: that He grant us the understanding to have an intelligent and meaningful faith, the vision to see the importance of our own contributions towards this goal, and the strength to stand up and be counted among the courageous when courage is demanded of us.

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Dear Rabbi Silver:

During my few visits with your renowned father, it was my delight to know of your work and of your progress. I am confident that when my fellow-Zionists of the Bronx will get to know you, they will recognize in you a great Rabbi who is making for himself a remarkable reputation.

I am therefore, most anxious, as the Chairman of the Convention Committee of the Bronx Zionist Region, to have you attend our forthcoming Regional Convention and to meet our people.

Our Convention will begin on Thursday evening.
May 19th and will continue over the weekend. Could you come for the opening session and give us a talk on "Theodore Herzl" and your own views relating to Zionists accomplishments?

No doubt, your distinguished father has told you how active the members in our Region are in the building of the Agricultural School in Israel, in his honor.

The place of the Convention - Rubenfeld's Monsey Park Hotel. Spring Valley, New York. It is located just thirty minutes traveling time from the heart of the City of New York.

Please remember me to your Dad and your Mother whose hospitality to me I shall always cherish.

David Hoskowitz

Chairman Convention Committee

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January 27, 1960 Mr. David Moskowitz Bronx Zionist Region Zionist Organization of America 1h5 East 32nd Street New York 16, N. Y. Dear Fir. Moskowitz: I am in receipt of your kind letter of January 25th. I gather that you desire an opening statement on Theodore Herzl in connection with the anniversary and relating his ideas to our day. If that is your purpose I shall be most happy to attend. I would appreciate your sending to me in the near future some idea as to the length of the program. I am looking forward to being with you and the Bronx Mionist Region. With warmest personal regards, I remain Most cordially yours, DANIEL JEREMY SILVER DJS: 1g



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Dear Rabbi Silver:

The members of our Region have been made exceedingly happy by your acceptance to address our Twenty-eighth Regional Conference on Thursday evening. May 19th at Rubenfeld's Monsey Park Hotel. Spring Valley. N.Y.

The function at which you will appear will be the opening session of our annual get together and will be devoted to the Herzl Centennial. You will be the only speaker.

We shall however, take advantage of your presence. Perhaps you have been told that our Region has raised the money for a dormitory at Kfar Silver, and has also presented it with a Sefer Torah and uniform Prayer Books for the children. We are now engaged in a campaign to provide a swimming pool which should cost \$50,000. While we are thus participating in a vital aspect in the rebuilding of the cherished State of Israel, we have in mind the fact that this Agricultural School is named in honor of your Dad. Naturally, in addition to your address on the subject of "Herzl", if you can bring a message of encouragement from your distinguished father, it will be of great help to our fund raising efforts.

As we get closer to the day of the event, we shall get in touch with you and arrange for your transportation by car from New York City to Spring Valley - approximately thirty minute ride from the Bronx.

Please give my warmest regards to your parents

Sincorely yours turbours David Moskowitz Chairman of Convention Committee





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Dear Rabbi Silver:

This is another reminder that we expect you to address the Opening Session of our Convention on Thursday evening, May 19th on the subject of "The Herzl Centennial".

The real purpose of this letter is the request of a mat of yourself, if you have one, or else a glossy picture.

I am writing to your father with reference to copies of his book "Where Judaism Differs" to be presented to those who are contributors to the present campaign for the Swimming Pool at Kfar Silver.

Regards to your mother and had

Sincerely yours

David Moskowitz Chairman Convention Committee

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Dear Rabbi Silver:

As you will recall, we have scheduled you to address our Convention at Rubenfeld's Monsey Park Hotel, Spring Valley, N.Y. on the evening of May 19th.

I would greatly appreciate your letting me know your time of arrival in New York, in order that I may make further arrangements to have you transported to the Convention place.

Very sincerely

David Moskowitz, Chairman Convention

Committee

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April 25, 1960 Mr. David Moskowitz Bronx Zionist Region Zionist Organization of America 145 Bast 32nd Street New York 16, N. Y. Dear Mr. Moskowitz: I shall arrive at LaGuardia Airport at 10:49 A.M. on Thursday, May 19th. I would appreciate your arranging to meet me at the airport to take me to Soring Valley. With warmest personal regards, I remain Most cordially yours, DANIEL JEREMY SILVER DJS:lg



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Dr. Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple East 105th Street & Silver Park Cleveland, Chio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

This is to acknowlegge receipt of your letter in which you informed me that you will arrive in New York on may 19th at La Guardia at 6.49 A.M. I presume that you are taking the United Airline - flight 626. I shall personally be on hand to greet you and prepare the rest.

Should the above information be incorrect, I am sure you will let me know on time.

With kindest regards to your distinguished

father and mother

Sincerely yours,

David Moskowitz

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Cmay 19,1960]

There is only one way out, into the Promised Land.

The Promised Land where we can have hooked noses, black or red beards and bow-legs without being despised for it; where we can live at last as free men on our own soil and where we can die peacefully in our Fatherland. There we can expect the award of honor for great deeds so that the offensive cry "Jew" may become an honorable appellation like German, English, French -- in brief, to look like civilized peoples.

The world will be proud of our liberty, enriched by our wealth, magnified by our greatness. Whatever we attempt there to accomplish for our own welfare will react powerfully and beneficially for the good of humanity.

If I were to sum up the Basle Conference in a single phrase, I would say, "In Basle I created the Jewish State. Were I to say this out loud, I would be greeted by universal laughter, but perhaps five years hence, certainly fifty years hence, every one will perceive it.

I believe in the ascent of man to high and higher grades of civilization. I consider this ascent to be desperately slow. Were we to wait till the average humanity had become as charitably inclined as was Lessing when he wrote "Nathan the Wise", we should wait beyond our day, beyond the day of our children, of our grandchildren and our great-grandchildren.



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May 23, 1960 Mr. David Moskowitz Bronx Zionist Region Zionist Organization of America 145 East 32nd Street New York 16, N. Y. Dear Mr. Moskowitz: I enjoyed my visit to the Bronx Zionist Convention. You have a fine, dedicated and loyal group, whose strength means a great deal, I am sure, to the Zionist movement. Your own personal hospitality was most cordial and deeply appreciated. My expenses for the trip ran to \$125.00. Hoping to see you again in the near future, I remain Most cordially yours, DANIEL JIREMY SILVER DJS:1g



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Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple East 105th Street & Silver Park Cleveland Chio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

This is to thank you for coming to our Regional Convention and delivering a splendid address.

The inspiration we derived from what you told us will long linger to our minds and in our hearts.

Very grateful

David Moskowitz

Chairman Convention Committee

DM:S

June 17, 1960 Mr. David Moskowitz Bronx Zionist Region Zionist Organization of America 145 East 32nd Street New York 16, N. Y. Dear Mr. Moskowitz: Keeping Rabbi Silver's accounts, I notice that his expenses to speak at the Bronx Zionist District Convention have not yet been met. I wonder if you would be kind enough to check through on this matter. Cordially yours, Mrs. M. L. Goldstein Secretary to Rabbi Daniel Silver /1g

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July 7, 1960

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple East 105th Street & Silver Park Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am in receipt of your letter of June 24,1960 and needless to say I am surprised by its contents.

Before I left for Chicago on a business trip, I directed our Executive Director, Mr. Max Cohen, to make certain that you receive payment of expenses incurred by you on your trip to and from the Convention. I assumed at that time that the main item of your expense was the plane trip from Cleveland and back. Your transportation to and from the Airport and your stay in Spring Valley were properly taken care of.

Mr. Cohen now advises me that he understood the plane fare for round trip was about \$65.00. However as chairman of the Convention I feel the obligation of doing the right thing with regard to yourself, as well as to the Region. I therefore will appreciate if you will advise me of any error or omission of the expense items, incurred by you and I will see to it that it is taken care of.

As I am leaving for a three week business trip and will be out of the city, I am meanwhile returning the check to you. Mrs. Moskowitz knows my itinerary and will keep me informed of your reply.

Finally, may I thank you again for coming to our Convention and for the inspiring address you delivered.

With fondest regards I am

My temporary address 270 Shore Road Long Beach L.I., New York

June 24, 1960 Mr. David Moskowitz 3419 Cannon Place Bronx, New York Dear Mr. Moskowitz: The enclosed is in reference to my letter of May 23rd and my secretary's letter of June 17th. If the Bronx Zionist Region cannot pay my expenses I would be happy to donate this check to your treasury. Maedless to say, I am surprised. Yours, DANIEL JEREMY SILVER D.B:lg

July 11, 1960 Mr. David Moskowitz 270 Shore Road Long Beach, L.I., New York Dear Mr. Moskowitz: I truly hope that you will accept this check as a gift to the straitened treasury of your Region. May I say that I have never been asked before nor do I intend beginning now to submit a penny-by-penny account of my expenses. May I say too that I have never before been dumped unceremoniously in front of a funeral perlor when it was perfectly possible for the friver of your car to have taken me to the airlines terminal. I have worked long and devotedly for Zionism. I gladly gave up two days of my life to speak to your small regional meeting. I must say that I feel I have been used rather badly. In all my experience I have never had a similar experience. Least of all did I expect it from a friend of the family. Cordially yours, DANIEL JEREMY SILVER D.S:lg

#### Zionist Organization of America

BALTIMORE DISTRICT

1111 MONDAWMIN CONCOURSE BALTIMORE 15, MARYLAND

NDRTH 9-0090

September 22, 1961

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver The Temple E. 105th and Silver Park Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I had the pleasure of talking with your eminent father this morning regarding our annual "Kfar Silver celebration."

For the last five years we, in Baltimore, have been successful in soliciting at least 25 Kfar Silver scholarships annually from our more prominent citizens. We have an annual dinner wherein we honor these scholarship contributors by presenting them, publicly, with a memento of this worthwhile achievement.

We plan this dinner either on Tuesday, October 24th, or Wednesday the 25th, and would deem it an honor for you to be our principal speaker. This is a most important function, both for Zionism in Baltimore and for continuing interest in Kfar Silver, and we would be very grateful if you did all in your power to arrange your schedule to be with us.

Your wery early reply will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially yours,

Harry L. Landay, Chairman

Kfar Silver Program

September 26, 1961 Mr. Harry L. Landay Zionist Organization of America 1111 Mondaymin Concourse Baltimore 15, Maryland Doar Mr. Landay: I would be pleased to address the Baltimore Zionist Organization of America on Wednesday, the 25th of October. I appreciate your invitation and would request only that the evening not be overloaded with speeches, program, tributes, etc. With warmest personal regards, I remain Most cordially yours, DANIEL JEREMY SILVER DJS:1g

Zionist Organization of America BALTIMORE DISTRICT 1111 MONDAWMIN CONCOURSE AND THE THE CHARLE MANDENDERSON BALTIMORE 15, MARYLAND North 9-0090 September 28, 1961 Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple East 105th Street & Silver Park Cleveland 6, Ohio Dear Rabbi Silver: We were delighted to know that you will find it possible to be our principal speaker on Wednesday, October 25th, cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7, at the Blue Crest Fordleigh, 6307 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Maryland. As our principal speaker you will, of course, have the usual 40 or 45 minutes time on the program, and in accordance with your request, we shall do everything possible to limit other participants. May I ask you to please send our Director, Aaron G. Blum, at the above address, several glossy photographs of yourself, as well as a brief biography, for publicity purposes. We would also appreciate hearing from you as to your traveling plans. Looking forward, with pleasant anticipation, to meeting you and hearing you on October 25th, I am Cordially yours, Harry Handay Harry L. Landay, Chairman Kfar Silver Program HLL/11

Cotober 6, 1961

Mr. Aaron G. Blum Zionist Organization of America 1111 Mondawmin Concourse Baltimore 15, Maryland

Dear Mr. Blum:

At the request of Mr. Harry L. Landay. Chairman of the Kfar Silver Program, I am sending you, enclosed, a glossy photograph and biographical notes on Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver. Rabbi Silver's photograph must be returned to us when you have finished with it; I shall appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs. M.L.) Lee Goldstein Secretary to Rabbi Silver

# Zionist Organization of America BALTIMORE DISTRICT 1111 MONDAWMIN CONCOURSE BALTIMORE 15, MARYLAND NORTH 9-0090 October 11, 1961 Mrs. M. L. Goldstein

Mrs. M. L. Goldstein Secretary to Rabbi Silver The Temple East 105th Street & Silver Park Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Goldstein:

I am returning, herewith, the photograph of Rabbi Silver, which you sent us.

A reservation has been made for Rabbi Silver at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore for Wednesday, October 25th.

Would you please let us know how Rabbi Silver will be traveling and when he will arrive.

Cordially yours,

Aaron G. Blum

Executive Director

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Zionist Organization of America BALTIMORE DISTRICT 1111 MONDAWMIN CONCOURSE NORTH 9-0090 BALTIMORE 15, MARYLAND October 20, 1961 Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple East 105th Street & Silver Park Cleveland 6, Ohio Dear Rabbi Silver: We would very much like to know your traveling plans for your visit to Baltimore to address our dinner on Wednesday, October 25th, 6:30 p.m. at the Blue Crest Fordleigh, 6307 Reisterstown Road. We have written your secretary to indicate to her that a reservation has been made in your name at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. We would like to meet you either at the hotel or the station to escort you to the dinner. We would appreciate hearing from you.

October 23, 1961 Mr. Aaron G. Hlum Zionist Organization of America 1111 Mondaymin Concourse Baltimore 15, Maryland Dear Mr. Blums Rabbi Silver's traveling plans are now complete. He will check in at the Sheraton Balvadere Hetel in Baltimore, and will be pleased to have you pick him up there at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 25th. Cordially yours, (Mrs. M.) Lee Goldstein Secretary to Rabbi Silver ilg

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October 27, 1961

Mr. Aaron G. Elum Zionist Organization of America 1111 Mondaumin Concourse Baltimore 15, Maryland

Dear Mr. Blum:

It was a pleasure speaking before the Baltimore Zionist District. It seemed to me a well run and effective program. My expenses ran to \$100.00, largely for air travel and taxi fare, which in both Cleveland and Baltimore are extensive.

With warmest personal regards, I remain

Cordially yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

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## Zionist Organization of America

### BALTIMORE DISTRICT

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November 2, 1961

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple East 105th Street & Silver Park Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I did not immediately send you a letter because I have been ill ever since our dinner on October 25th.

May I tell you, at this time, how very pleased and delighted we were to have you as our guest speaker. Everyone agreed with me that you presented, in a most effective fashion, a down to earth practical approach to some of the problems which we Zionists face today.

My president, Boris Katz, the chairman of the evening, Morris Hack, as well as Harry Landay, our program chairman, join me in extending to you our warmest appreciation.

Your expense check will be mailed out as soon as we can secure the necessary two signatures.

Cordially yours

Aaron G. Blum Executive Director

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October 4, 1963

Mr. Julius Israel c/o Houston National Bank Main at Franklin Houston, Texax

Dear Mr. Israel:

Rabbi Silver has asked me to forward to you a glossy photograph and a biographical sketch, which I am enclosing. If I can be of any further service to you, please advise.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. L. Goldstein

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Secretary

Tranking you again and with best wishes he you apt your dear family, I'm



HOUSTON, TEXAS,

October 7,1963

Dr. Daniel Jeremy Sikver, The Temple, University Circle at Silver Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Your glossy photograph and a biographical sketch was received today and I hasten to acknowledge same and to thank you for your thoughtful and speedy action.

I appreciate your acceptance of our invitation to address the Z.O.A-U.J.A., "Man of the Year" award banquet to be held in the Emerald Room of the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, 7:00 P.M., Sunday, November 17th.

Both Jews and non-Jews have received this annual award from the Houston Zionist District. This has included the Executive Vice President of the Houston Post and the Publisher of the Houston Press, both non-Jews and others. This year, Mr. Albert Goldstein, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council of Metrophlitan Houston receives this award and appropriately the banquet is dedicated to the forthcoming United Jewish Appeal which begins it's Big Gifts drive in early December. Incidentally, Mr. Goldstein and the J.C.C. run the U.J.A. campaign.

Could you possibly spare at least three more glossies of yourself for the three local newspapers and the Jewish Herald Voice? One may also be used in the invitation which will be mailed to the entire Jewish community of about 4,000 homes.

Thanking you again and with best wishes to you and your dear family, I am

J.M. Israel Julius

"Your Financial Friend"

October 11, 1963

Mr. J. M. Israel Houston National Bank Main at Franklin Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Israel:

Thank you for your kind note of October 7th. I am afraid that you will have to make up additional glossies in Houston, as all of ours are out at the moment.

Looking forward to being with you on Sunday, November 17th, I remain as always,

Cordially yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

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October 17, 1963

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver The Temple E. 105th & Silver Park Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Dan:

Hank Zucker mentioned to me your interest in getting some facts about Al Goldstein, the executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Houston, Texas. Al and I have been friendly over the years, particularly when I represented the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in the southwest operating out of Dallas.

Al is a tall, slender, white-haired individual and quite attractive. He is married and has one son who I believe is now working in Atlanta, Georgia. Al is a product of Baltimore and still has friends there.

Al is a pioneer in the sense that he went to Houston a long time ago at a time when Jewish professional social workers were reluctant to leave the safe confines of major cities like New York and Chicago. He is an affable individual who relates well to the individuals in his community. He is a good campaigner and has tried to keep conflicting groups together these past many years.

I understand, Dan, that Al developed multiple sclerosis a few years ago, which is currently in an arrested condition. He says nothing about this, and I don't know how general the news is. You may want to check on this a little further.

If there's any further way in which I can be of help, please don't hesitate to call upon me.

Cordially,

Gerald S. Soroker

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October 25, 1963

Mr. J. M. Israel Houston National Bank Main at Franklin Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Israel:

I am completing transportation arrangements for my visit with you on the seventeenth of November. Given the schedule as it is, my best program is to arrive in Houston on Saturday evening at about 8:30, and I will leave Houston Monday noon. I have received from the Shamrock-Hilton a reservation for Sunday night, but with the schedule as it is I will have to get in the night before. Scheduling is just too tight on Sunday.

I wonder if you would do me one other favor. I have never visited Houston, and I would like to spend some time on Sunday getting to know the city, its museums, its temples, etc. I wonder if you could make this possible for me.

With all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

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# The Shamrock Hilton

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October 28, 1963

Dr. Daniel J. Silver The Temple University Circle at Silver Park Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

Per request of Mr. Israel, Houston Zionist District, we are nost happy to change your arrival date to November 16, 1963, with departure on November 18.

We are holding your Parlor and adjoining Bedroom Suite for arrival by 9pm on the 16th. If it will be any later, please notify us.

If we can be of any further service, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Cordially, The Shamrock Hilton

Donald W. Cooke Front Office Manager

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HOUSTON, TEXAS,

October 28,1963

Dr.Daniel Jeremy Silver, The Temple, University Circle at Silver Park Cleveland, 6, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We were very happy to learn that you are planning to be with us on Saturday evening, November 16 and remaining until Monday noon.

Your reservation at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel has been changed to Saturday evening as per your request. Kindly inform us the airlane and flight number as well as the scheduled hour of arrival in Houston so that the committee may plan to meet you. Those participating on the Banquet program Sunday evening are planning to wear black tux, etc.,.

You can rest assured that we are planning to show you the city including all interesting sites on Sunday. It will be our pleasure.

Cordially yours,

November 12, 1963

Mr. Julius M. Israel Houston National Bank Main at Franklin Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Israel:

Rabbi Silver is planning to arrive in Houston on Saturday, November 16th at 8:21 p.m., via Delta Airlines flight #948.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. M. L. Goldstein Secretary HOUSTON NATIONAL BANK

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HOUSTON, TEXAS,

November 8, 1963

Dr. Daniel Jeremy Silver
The Temple, University Circle,
Silver Park
Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

You will please find the enclosed newspaper clipping of the advanced publicity on the Zionist "man of the year" Award Dinner.

We are looking forward to your arrival here Saturday, November 16th. Please be good enough to have your office advise me at once, the airline, flight number and schedule arrival hour, as a committee will be on hand to meet and greet you properly. I believe that I informed you that the men at the speakers table are wearing tuxedos.

I am looking forward to seeing you and with fondest regards, I remain,

Cordially yours,

Julius M. Israel

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Nov. 19, 1963

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, The Temple University Circle At Silver Park, Cleveland, 6, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

On behalf of the Houston Zionist District, I want to thank you for taking time off of your busy schedule, to come out and inspire our Community with your outstanding and well received message.

I am sincerely looking forward to the pleasure of being with you again, in the near future.

With best wishes for continued success in your endeavor towards Zionism, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Carl Waldman, President Houston Zionist District

Carl Waldman

CW/k



HOUSTON, TEXAS,

November 19, 1963

Dr. Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple University Circle at Silver Park Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation as well as that of the organization, to you for taking the time from your busy schedule to be with us this past weekend.

I have been receiving telephone calls constantly since the Sunday evening Banquet, complimenting us on the program and especially praising you for your very appropriate remarks. We were greatly inspired by your presence and by your optimistic words of praise.

Please have your secretary send me the total amount of your expenses so that I may submit it to the Treasurer. You will receive your reimbursement in due course.

Mary joins me in sending best wishes to you and yours, for good health and happiness. Please convey our best to your dear parents.

Cordially yours,

J. M. Israel Vice President

Houston Zionist Dist.

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"Gour Financial Friend"

Red mis of . O . and November 21, 1963 Mr. Julius M. Israel Houston National Bank Main at Franklin Houston, Texas Dear Mr. Israel: The dask is piled high with the accumulation of two days away, but I am delighted that I took the trip to Houston. It was a fine evening. Al Goldstein is a soft-spoken and decent man, and it was a pleasure to see the Jewish community rewarding one of its real servants. I was pleased also to note the vigor of the Zionist movement in Houston and I hope that in the years ahead it will grow from strength to strength. I am enclosing my airlines ticket, which totaled \$209.11. This represents the only major expense I incurred for the trip. I was a bit startled when I signed the bill until I realized that the vast bulk of the charge represented the Zionist cocktail party. Again, my very best, and my thanks for your kindness. With all good wishes, Cordially yours, DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

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