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Step-By-Step Progress

It is difficult to assess whether there were any real accomplishments in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest venture into the Middle East. But there are some glimmers of hope.

Both Israel and Egypt seem willing to go along with Kissinger's step-by-step approach, although the two countries are publicly far apart on what they envision as the eventual result. Kissinger has also made moot an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East and even got the Soviet Union's grudging approval for the continuation of his diplomatic efforts. According to American sources, when Kissinger met Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko in Geneva, the Soviet official tried to get him to set a timetable for the resumption of the Geneva conference but then agreed for Kissinger to continue the step-by-step approach, while saying the Soviet Union would neither help nor hinder the effort.

A return to Geneva may be inevitable but it would not be in the best interest of Israel or the United States at present. With Arab oil diplomacy in full gear, it could prove to be a gang-up on Israel. This is perhaps why Syria is trying to prevent any progress between Egypt and Israel. Should the conference disintegrate it might not only eliminate the progress that has been made so far but precipitate an even worse crisis.

But Kissinger's approach is not without dangers. In Jerusalem, Kissinger pledged that the U.S. would "never knowingly sacrifice Israel" to the consideration of Big Power politics. But Kissinger's idea of security might not be Israel's.

If Kissinger's approach is just a means of forcing Israel, however gently, to give up territory with little or nothing in return then it will prove to be the "salami" tactics that its critics in Israel and the United States have called it. But if it is a way to move slowly toward a real peace in the Middle East, as Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin's government hopes, then it should be supported as long as there is any chance of success.

Rabbi-Admiral

By Rabbi Samuel Silver

Rabbi Bertram Korn is an Admiral.

The gifted rabbi of Keneseth Israel Congregation, Philadelphia, was recently given his star in the Naval Reserves.

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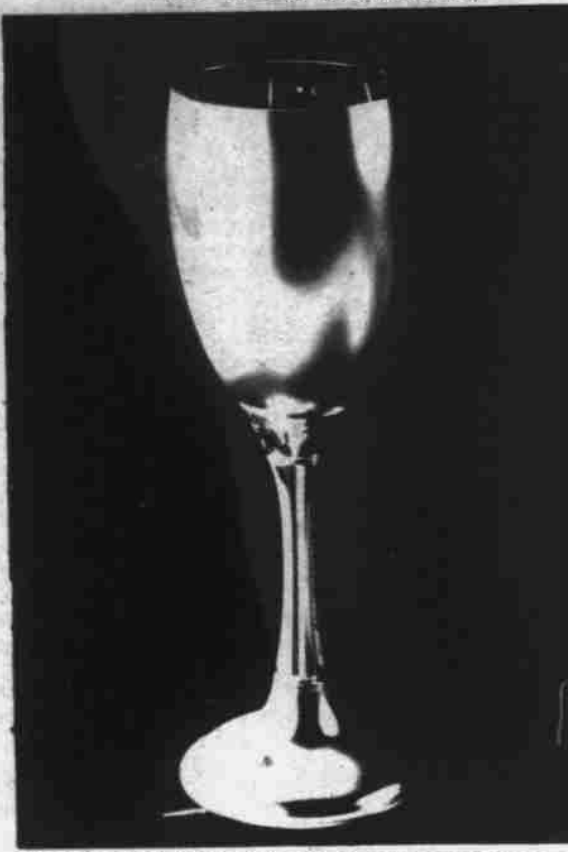
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but he has headed the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces.

Not only has he, a Philadelphian himself and a confirmand of the temple he now guides, had a scintillating career as spiritual leader of one of the nation's largest temples, but he has also shone as one of the topnotch historians in our nation.

Former president of the American Jewish Historical Society, Rabbi Bertram Korn has produced a series of books on Jewish history radiant with original research and stylistic brilliance.

Dr. Korn will take nothing for granted until he has investigated it himself. He is the leading authority on the role of the Jews in the Civil War, about which he has written the most authoritative tome.

And Rabbi Korn is as eloquent as he is gifted as a writer and disciplined as a historian.

It is good to know that the rabbi, who is such an outstanding expert in history, has now made history!

Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations

By DAVID HOROWITZ

A World-Union Press Feature

The Year 2050

NEW YORK (WUP) -- Louis Nizer, noted lawyer, author, artist and lecturer, took on a new posture, that of a 20th century Hebrew prophet.

In a lengthy address, delivered at the JNF 36th annual Maccabean Award Dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr. Nizer took the occasion to look ahead to the year 2050 and envisage what the state of affairs in the world would be at that time. Although he told the large audience and the distinguished dais guests -- among whom were Otto Preminger and the Hon. Jack Valenti --- that he was resorting to "an imaginative exercise," it appeared clear to this observer that he was quite serious in his references to the new state of affairs existing between the Arabs and the Israelis.

The Arabs, he said, federated into one overall entity, had overthrown their feudal kings, sheiks and dictators. At a convention held in Baghdad, he noted, the president of this federation, not only paid high tribute to Israel --- which, he stated, was now a "center of a new global renaissance hailed by a new united states of the world" --- but also expressed great love for the Jewish people as a whole who had set an

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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We say clearly and conclusively, that dealer's tokens are gifts, not tips, and are not taxable. That is what the judge decided, and that is the law of the land as it stands today. Period, end of argument.

The animals, who run and work for the IRS, aided and abetted by the Sun's view as expressed by Vegas BULL, will do anything to confuse and befuddle the innocent, honest tax payer. They will stop at nothing, including fraud and deceit, to squeeze the last cent, whether it is coming to them or not, out of the hardest working, most respectable citizens. No one is immune from IRS fangs, even when a court decision is rendered against them.

Let's look at the past record of opinions made by Vegas BULL.

He was campaign manager for Hank Greenspun, when the publisher made a futile bid for governor back in 1962. BULL advised Hank not to spend too much money against Oran Gragson, because the Republican Primary race would be an easy victory for Greenspun. After the votes were counted the net result: Greenspun didn't carry a single county in the state, not even the block he was living on. That was Vegas BULL's opinion twelve years ago.

During the recent monorail controversy, at first, BULL, following Greenspun's dictum, came out strongly against the project. Later, after full-page ads appeared in the Sun supporting the monorail, the Sun's view took an about face. But the monorail, Greenspun and BULL, bit the dust when the whole idea was abandoned.

We hasten to assure all honest, sincere, decent citizens not to pay any attention to the views expressed by the Las Vegas Sun. It falsified the facts about cab drivers. It admitted erring and sinning in reference to Howard Hughes. It called the voters immoral for electing Paul Laxalt U. S. Senator. Now it shows utter contempt for dealers, the backbone of the gambling industry of Nevada.

The Las Vegas Sun is a disgrace to every other honest newspaper in America. It is in a class by itself, the only one of its kind. Thank God.

example for mankind in culture, science, philosophy and the arts.

Of the 153 member states of the world federation -- the flag of which would picture a globe in a blue background -- only one, Israel, would retain the same name and the same language as it has had for the past 5,000 years.

On other matters, Nizer predicted that energy in general would be derived from the sun; that instead of electric lights there would be phosphorescent lamps, neither heat nor cold would affect humans who would be draped in light garments and whose life span would reach 150; communication between people would be through brainwaves controlled by a laser-ring worn on a finger.

"Impossible?" he asked.

Look back 75 years, he noted. Who would have believed then that antibiotics would revolutionize the medical world? That huge "birds" would fly in the skies with thousands of people aboard? That electronic waves would transmit scenes thousands of miles away and living people speaking in a box in your living room? That humans would tread the planets? "Take hope," he said. "The creation of a new world of glory, a new world of love, is in the process."

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Nizer -- born on February 6, 1902, spoke with great pride of his Jewish background, how he had been a choir boy in a synagogue and had sung as a soloist with the famous late Josele Rosenblatt.

What Louis Nizer said about Israel's future status as "a light unto the nations" is consistent with what the great Hebrew prophets, Isaiah, Jeremiah and the others had predicted over 2,000 years ago. The promise of a new world and a new Israel is blueprinted in the Book of Books and Louis Nizer, the 1975 recipient of JNF Maccabean Award, reflected this promise in his vision.