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Mr. Dore Schary, National Chairman
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
515 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Schary:

In recent weeks, an Arab and a Zionist leader have both raised the possibility of Arabs and Jews or Israelis sitting down together to discuss peace possibilities.

The enclosed Information Bulletin, monthly newsletter of the American Council for Judaism, says that only those Jews not linked to Zionist "front" groups can hope to meet effectively with any responsible and representative Arabs. In this connection, the newsletter noted new research information concerning the Israeli Status Law of 1952, granting the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency for Israel "quasi-governmental" status. This demonstrates once again, the Bulletin added, the oneness and "non-voluntary nature" of the Zionist-Israel structure.

The newsletter said further that the "de-Zionization" of Israel must precede any honest effort to achieve an Arab-Israel peace. At the same time, it added, the Arabs must recognize the existence of a State of Israel, for the purpose of negotiating a peace in the Palestine problem.

Should you desire them for your colleagues, additional copies of the Information Bulletin are available. I would be honored to have your personal reaction to some of the observations in our newsletter.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Gottlieb

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A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION dedicated to the preservation of the universal values of Judaism and opposing Zionist efforts to impose a national identification on our religious faith. For in the U. S. religion and nationality must remain separate and distinct. We regard the State of Israel as the "homeland" of only its own citizens and nationals. We reject Zionist-national claims that the "Jewish people" is a legally recognized "political and ethnical entity" with rights in, and obligations to, the State of Israel. We therefore endorse the United States Government's rejection of "the 'Jewish people' concept" in international law. We activate our principles through programs in public affairs, religious development and philanthropy. We affirm that no individual or group can speak for all Americans of Jewish faith.