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Final Settlement

As soon as Council of the Jewish National Organization have had time to consider question, hopes to be able to submit a territorial scheme.

Requests enclosed, and permission of Mr. Z. to be letter

Mr. Cantor

(Enclosure)

I don't think we want this done which we all, I think, hoped was being arranged.

I suppose he can scarcely be refused permission to publish these letters (parts of which are enclosed to 30250) They are not intended private.

But I think that either in the reply to this or at the interview for which Mr. Z. asks, he should be told that as the Union wishes Palestine was not thought suitable H.M.'s great fear that no suitable compromise will be found the settlement could be found.

Previous Papers.

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Subsequent Papers.

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in the limited area of temperate
land under the immediate
of H.M.'s Govt: and that he
might apply to the Govts of
Canada & the Government of
Australia. (Honestly I don't
know why Canada - which
you are superior to the Dutch
should not receive the same
protection as the King: or
be against it of the Pigeon
Bill: a comment would be
worth reading)

I am
not
at
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Must give an interview to some
one He may publish

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3 New Court, Temple,
London

Frankfurt a. M.

Sep 28 1905

Dear Mr Lytleton,

I am taking advantage of the slight
 maintenance involved in having once reached
 your house to intrude upon your holiday.
 Important international body has been
 was to go on with the scheme of a Jewish Song
 British suspicious, & the object of the letter to
 ask that the meeting originally offered
 should be not otherwise disposed of before
 have time to go into the matter with us
 since Wolf is taking steps on my behalf to
 accept Lord Lansdowne with the new scheme,
 & he is communicating with the Colonel

With many apologies for troubling you,

Yours sincerely,

Israel Zangwill,

Hon. President, Jewish Technical Organization

No. 500 50

M. K. L. to W. Zangwill

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Downing Street



September 14 1905

Dear Mr. Zangwill,

I have your letter of the 8th of this month in which you ask that the territory which was originally suggested for a Zionist settlement should if it should not be otherwise disposed of before you have had an opportunity of discussing

the question with me, in view
of the formation of an
international body to go
on with the scheme.

I was of course aware
that you had protested
the decision of the Board
of Congress at Paris not to
proceed further in the
matter, and that you had
announced the decision
to your party to avoid and
hold separate meetings

execution of your views. But
I had understood that was a
function of the minority which
you represented had subsequent
been called to the majority,
it was not likely that the
economic movement would
take important decisions
on receiving ^{thereby} through
Greenberg, an official
definition of the decision of
the Paris Congress, I
~~was informed~~ ^{informed} by the Commission
of the last Africa Protectorate
that the land which
had been proposed for
settlement would not be

any longer. In view of these
circumstances, and further
drawing from your letter
the Times that you are
yourself not by any means
assured that the land
which you propose should
withheld from disposition,
elsewhere is suitable for
requirements, I feel that
it is impossible for me to give
the request contained in
letter of the 8th September.
I need hardly add that
there will be no obstacle to the
consideration by His Majesty's
Government of any well-
founded proposals which you may
feel yourself in a position to
submit.

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5, Hare Court, Temple, 531

20th September, 1905

The Right Honble. Alfred Lyttelton, M.P.,
Colonial Office,
Downing Street,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Lyttelton,

I thank you exceedingly for the courtesy and
promptitude of your reply. I only ventured to write to
you so urgently because I feared the Territory would be no
longer reserved, and I was not sure that some part of it
might not have formed a possible nucleus of another choice
of territory in the same region.

I beg to enclose herewith my former reply to
your letter of the 14th inst. which I ask your permission
to publish in order to give the requisite information to
my party and the Jewish world generally.

I should also be very glad if you could afford
me a brief interview any time from next week onward at your
convenience, so that I might not only explain to you the
great prospects of the present organization, but also
receive from you some hints which would save me from making
propositions which you would consider impracticable.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Paul Zangwill

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S. Hans Court, Temple

20th September, 1905

The Right Honble. Alfred Lyttelton, M.P.,
Colonial Office,
Downing Street,
S.W.

Dear Mr. Lyttelton,

I beg to acknowledge with thanks your letter of the 16th inst. in which you inform me that in consequence of the decision of the Zionist Congress at Basle not to proceed further with the Jewish Settlement in the East Africa Protectorate, the land set apart for that Settlement is no longer reserved. I note, however, with gratification that this will be no obstacle to the consideration by His Majesty's Government of further proposals for a similar settlement which the new Jewish Territorial Organization may submit to you.

I ought to mention that you have somewhat misapprehended the nature and prospects of the Jewish Territorial Organization. Although it had its germ in the Zionist minority it was from the start an entirely independent body, and has now taken in fresh and powerful elements from all classes of the Jewish people in every country.

As soon as the Council and Honorary Officers have had time to consider fully the questions involved in their programme, I hope on their behalf to be able to avail myself of your kind permission to lay before you a Territorial scheme which may be found acceptable by His Majesty's Government.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Chaim Weizmann

25 September,
1905

Dear Sir,
Sept. 25.

I am desired by Mr Lytton to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th instant, enclosing your formal reply to Mr Lytton's letter of the 16th instant, on the subject of the boundary suggested for East Africa, and to say that he has no objection to your publishing the same.

with his
correspondence on the
subject, but he

Mr. Lyttelton fears
that, as he is not returning
home for some time, he will
be able to see you in reference
to this question at an early

I am

Yours

Wm. Pitt Rivers

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