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Clarifications and Corrections

About Stuart Rosenberg's article on the Canadian Jewish community in AJYB, 1972 (Vol. 73), Mr. Sol Kanee, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, writes:

... That the 1971 Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress was "stormy" is a matter of opinion. What is misleading is to link this storminess with dissatisfaction with the Congress' earlier position on Soviet Jewry. ... There was no such opinion recorded on the floor in the debate, in our record. ...

He [Dr. Rosenberg] attempts to remove any credit for any reform in this system [of religion in the public schools] from the Canadian Jewish Congress and [describes] it as "more of a tribute to the growing awareness of the pluralistic religious nature of the province than to the efforts of Congress". ... It is worthy of note, however, that the Report of the Keiller Mackay Committee (on religious education in the public schools of Ontario) was in language and spirit and in its specific recommendations extremely close, almost parallel, to the brief we submitted in 1967. ...

We acknowledge that Congress grudgingly accepted the high school world religions course. ... it does not replace the 1944 Protestant-oriented course. It cannot replace it by definition since, as its name plainly shows ... it is a high school course and the former is an elementary school course. Besides, ... the 1944 elementary school course in religion is still on the books and therefore we face not one, but two courses in religion. ...

Dr. Rosenberg fails to mention Manitoba. There the Canadian Jewish Congress has favored asking for government funds for Jewish schools and has asked for this in a brief. Rabbi Rosenberg fails to note that the Premier, Mr. Schreyer, favors it too and that the opposition within the cabinet, including the three Jewish cabinet members, almost precipitated a cabinet crisis.

... in remaining neutral (not in "lining up against such aid") the CJC in Ontario is not bowing to lethargy or giving in to indifference, or expressing opposition to Jewish day school education, but is recognizing that there is a sizable and respectable weight of opinion in Ontario Jewry that does not want or seek government aid for its day schools—at one point in the past, 50% of our community. ... There are, within the leadership of Congress, men and women who favor government aid. ... Those working for such an end prefer to work for it outside of Congress, realizing that Congress can act only where there is a preponderant consensus. At this point such a preponderant consensus does not exist. And by the evidence of the provincial election of 1971 cited by Dr. Rosenberg, the consensus in the community at large is preponderantly opposed to this.
On kashrut in penal institutions, Congress has recently made more progress than applies in probably any country in the world (Israel, of course, excepted). In the province of Ontario (in provincial institutions) any Jewish prisoner can be provided with regular kosher food.

In religious broadcasting the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has had two Jewish representatives on its Religious Advisory Committee for several years, named by Canadian Jewish Congress.

he states that on all these matters "there was no real agreement." Among whom? Does he mean internal agreement within our own Jewish ranks or agreement from the authorities and others in respect to penal institutions, civil service regulations, religious broadcasting, etc.? We wonder, also, what purpose is served by Dr. Rosenberg's heavy-handed sarcasm in the phrase, "the so-called national office" of the Canada-Israel Committee. Does this touch add anything to the validity of his contribution? . . .

The Canada-Israel Committee was in operation at the time Rabbi Rosenberg wrote his piece and has been functioning ever since. It has a full-time director with a varied and imaginative program.

In discussing the Ontario Provincial Parliament, Rabbi Rosenberg omits to mention the Leader of the New Democratic Party, Mr. Stephen Lewis, who is a member of the Jewish community. . . .

The following is excerpted from a reply by Dr. Rosenberg:

1. Even the CJC Bulletin refers to the plenary sessions in 1971 as "stormy." So did the Canadian Jewish News, and many of my close associates who were in attendance told me the same thing. Mr. Kanee says that this is not in the official record. Some things rarely get put down in an "official record," precisely because it is official. Mr. Kanee, as president of CJC, can hardly be objective. Nor is he a scholar—with all due respect to him, as a fine human being and Jew. On the other hand, scores of delegates from Toronto, particularly young people, told me after the convention that they objected not only to what they saw as the inactivity of Congress on the issue of Soviet Jewry, but also to its political and cultural lag generally.

Indeed, the very fact that shortly after that convention CJC took steps to appoint a director (still not full-time, by the way) for efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry—long before undertaken on their own by other Canadian Jewish groups—proves that the convention had indeed shaken up the CJC leadership. That is precisely the import of my statement that CJC's "stand on Soviet Jewry . . . become positive and more activist. . . ."

2. I did not withhold credit from CJC for any reform in the system of religion in the public schools. I looked at the total Canadian political-cultural scene rather than at
CJC alone. Changes in Canadian Jewish life are attributable not only to CJC and its leadership, but also to changes in milieu and thinking.

If all that is needed is to sit back and wait for "consensus," why a Canadian Jewish Congress? I have in my possession declarations signed by almost 10,000 Jewish families in Ontario who support provincial aid to Jewish day schools—and this without a high-power campaign or newspaper ads, but simply by word of mouth. Whose consensus, by the way, is Mr. Kanee quoting? The Ontario Conservatives won in 1971, but the Liberals may well become the government in the next election, which may be soon. What price CJC's "consensus" as a guide to Jewish statesmanship and leadership?

3. The Manitoba matters Mr. Kanee refers to did not occur until well into 1972. I was writing a review of the year 1971, not 1972.

4. The serious problem of kashrut in penal institutions was in fact high on the agenda brought to me and Rabbi Gunther Plaut early in 1971 by the director of the CJC Committee on Religious Affairs, Mr. Samuel Lewin of Montreal. A national meeting to deal with that agenda was to be held in Ottawa in the spring of 1971. It never was held because, as I wrote, there was no serious cooperation between the denominations; nor could CJC achieve any resolution of this non-cooperation in the areas listed: penal institutions; kashrut; religious broadcasting, etc.

5. Mr. Kanee repeats the obvious when he says that after all, Canadian Jewry has two representatives on the advisory board of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The problem I raised—indeed, a problem that the abortive conference of the CJC Religious Affairs Committee hoped to solve—was that of Jewish religious content in the Broadcasting Corporation's programs.

6. The Canada-Israel Committee still is not a national agency, only regional. It still suffers from factionalism, as indicated in the lead story in the Canadian Jewish News of August 10, 1973.
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