1. Aid to refugees, to human beings stranded in No Man's Lands, to men and women adrift in boats, to children torn from the arms of their parents. From Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia they flee, struggling over bleak mountain passes, choosing the uncertainty of exile to the certainty of concentration camps and death. All the neighboring countries are meeting this emergency in a most humanitarian spirit, even tiny Holland, alone, has admitted more than 7,000 refugees since the black days of November, bringing the refugee population of that country, scarcely larger than the State of Rhode Island, to 22,000. The funds we raise must assist these emigrants to leave Germany, provide them with food, shelter and clothing, maintain them in refugee camps and give them vocational retraining as preparation for immigration to whatever new homes can be found for them.

2. Aid to Palestine, which continues being a major centre of Jewish immigration. Since the advent of Hitler, Palestine has given homes to 200,000 European Jews. Even under threatened restriction, at least 75,000 will be able to enter Palestine in the next five years. Our money must be given to develop Palestine's agriculture, commercial and industrial resources thus enlarging the country's capacity to absorb additional immigration.

3. Adjustment to American life of the limited number of immigrants coming to the United States under the 1929 quota, many Jewish refugees among those coming here require a helping hand to adjust themselves to a new surroundings to aid them in finding non-competitive jobs. They must be resettled in American communities other than the port of entry - we cannot allow a single one to become a public charge.

4. Relief and rehabilitation to prevent the stress and collapse in Eastern Europe. Five million Jews in Hungary, Poland, Rumania and other lands are threatened with destitution and ask for a chance to live. We must help them repair their broken lives and give them the courage to carry on in the face of stringent economic and civil restrictions less they become an economic burden arousing smouldering anti-Semitism and thus creating new refugee problems.

(Handwritten note: had the man who wrote the speech change the own ideas)