

late 1930s and early 1940s, the relationship between the British colonial government and the Zionist leadership in Palestine began to take a new course, and develop real conflicts, the understanding of which requires further research.

44) This argument was bluntly put by Harry Viteles, General Manager, Central Bank of Co-operative Institutions in Palestine when he wrote:

The great aptitude of the Jewish mind for economic organization, backed by a democratically moulded racial spirit and organized financial support, naturally and without political intent threatens the agricultural existence of this section of a great race whose social traditions are an obstruction on the road to economic independence which co-operation offers.

See, Harry Viteles, "Community Farming in Palestine", in **Year Book of Agricultural Co-operation in the British Empire**. (P.S. King and Son, London, 1936) p. 314