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## American Bar Association

December 28, 1983

Dear Colleague:

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At the next breakfast session sponsored by the Standing Committee on Law and National Security at 8 a.m. on Friday, January 20, at the University Club, 1135 16th Street N.W., committee member Ambassador Max Kampelman will speak on the problem of negotiating with the Russians. This is a problem which has beset and bewildered the West ever since we set distinguished representatives like Ambassador Kampelman to the task.

Way back in 1950, the World Peace Foundation decided to publish a book on the subject (Negotiating With the Russians, World Peace Foundation, 40 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.) in the hope that a summation of various efforts at negotiation with the Soviets would "assist the general public in understanding the nature of the task with which (Soviet) behavior confronts the free world . . ."

The book relates all the efforts made by the West to negotiate with the Russians on a variety of subjects including negotiating on atomic energy (1946), in which the Soviet protagonist was none other than Andrei Gromyko, Ambassador Kampelman's saddle-sore during three years of debate at Madrid on human rights as defined in the Helsinki Accords. No doubt Ambassador Kampelman could add a chapter to the World Peace Foundation book. Then (1951), as now, negotiation on any subject seemed to be in abeyance. In fact, one gets a sense of "déja vue."

Our chairman, Professor John Norton Moore, invites you to join us at the University Club on January 20 to hear Ambassador Kampelman's update on the art and science of negotiating with the Soviets and specifically Foreign Minister Gromyko, who remains a constant.

An acceptance/regrets card is enclosed. Please reply by January 17.

Sincerely,

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W. C. Mott For the Chairman

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Please note <u>new location</u> - University Club, 1135 16th Street N.W.

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