CHAMBERLIN AND LEVINE HAILED IN EUROPE;
RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT HINDENBURG

German Anti-Semitic Press Omits Levine's Name in Report of Visit; Fliers
Greeted by German Government; Mussolini Sends Message; Levine's Native
Town in Mass. Invites Him; Levine Sends Message to Fellow Americans
Through J. T. A.; Speaks of Jewish Pioneers in Navigation and Aeronautics;
Poland Waits in Vain for Arrival of Former Emigrant's Son

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Berlin, June 8.—Omission of Charles A. Levine's name in the report of
the arrival of the Columbia on its non-stop trans-Atlantic flight is the policy pursed
by the German anti-Semitic press. This policy is practiced only by
the outspoken anti-Semitic journals in
Germany.

The Democratic press hails Cham-
berlin and Levine. The newspapers point out that in addition to his un-
paralleled courage and pioneer spirit, Levine has the distinction of being a
patron of aeronautics. "Das Berliner Tageblatt" congratulates the people of the
Columbia with "Long live Chamberlin and Levine!"

The German and foreign press was
received by the fliers yesterday at the American
embassy in the presence of the
American Ambassador, Jacob
Gould Schurman, for a five minute
interview. The Ambassador was pho-
tographed with his arms about Levine
and Chamberlin. A huge crowd
shouted jubilantly outside the
embassy.

In an exclusive interview with the correspondent of the Jewish Tele-
graphic Agency here, Charles A. Le-
vine described the experiences of his
flight. Asked what was the motive
for his taking the trip and whether he
was moved to do this by his pioneer
spirit alone, Levine stated that he had
devoided his life to furthering the prog-

Jewish Agency

MUSOLLINI SANCTIONS
PRO-PALESTINE COM-
MITTEE IN ITALY

(Rome, June 8.—The creation of a
pro-Palestine Committee in Italy will be
researched soon, it was learned today
following an agreement reached by
Premier Mussolini to Dr. Victor Jacobson, representative of the World
Zionist Executive. The interview lasted
an hour. It is understood that Mus-
sohini sanctioned the creation of a pro-
Palestine Committee in which repre-
sentative Italian statesmen will par-

FELIX M. WARBURG
ARRIVES IN LONDON

(London, June 8.—Felix M. Warburg
arrived here today on his way back to
the United States. It is expected that
Mr. Warburg will sail on the Aqui-

JEWISH AGENCY EXPERTS
ARRIVE IN JERUSALEM

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Jerusalem, June 8.—Prof. Frank
Adams, Knowles Ryerson and A. T.
Strahorn, members of the Jewish
Agency Palestine Survey Commission,
arrived here yesterday.

OMISSION OF LEVINE'S NAME IN PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
CAUSES SURPRISE AND COMMENT

Postmaster General New Makes "Charges" Against Levine for Carrying Mail on
Columbia; Claims Postal Official's Cancellation of Stamps Was Unauthorized;
Matter Taken Up at Cabinet Meeting; New Had Clash with Levine

(Omission continued on Page 3)

In his formal message to President
Hindenburg, the President men-
tioned the names of both fliers. Mr. Coolidge's original message was sent to
Chamberlin through Ambassador Schur-
man and read:

"Congratulations upon your wonder-
ful feat in setting a new non-stop re-
cord in conquest of the air. Our coun-
try rejoices with you in your safely
making first sustained flight from
America to Germany with our greetings to its people."

President Coolidge's cable to the Ger-
man President read:

"I thank you for your friendly mes-

sage about the flight of Chamberlin and
Levine. They carried with them the
good wishes of America to Germany. I
pledge to add my personal good
wishes to you and the German people,
and at the same time to thank you for
the kind reception given to the Ameri-
can aviators."

(Continued on Page 3)
DIGEST OF PUBLIC OPINION ON JEWISH MATTERS

The failure of President Coolidge to include Charles A. Levine, organizer of the Columbia's flight and first trans-Atlantic air passenger, in his message of congratulations to Chamberlin, written when Levine arrived in Germany, has evoked keen resentment in the Jewish press. It is pointed out that in view of the hearty welcome extended by President von Hindenburg and the heads of the German Cabinet equally to Chamberlin and Levine, President Coolidge's ignoring of Levine is especially glaring.

The "Day" in yesterday's editorial asks Coolidge if he "tried to demonstrate his penchant for economy by omitting Levine's name and thus saving the government 66 cents."

"We have always been told," writes the paper, "that the greatest, highest and perhaps, only political virtue of a President Coolidge is his economy. We were told about it; we could not always see it and we often wondered where this legend of economy sprung from. At last we, too, are convinced of the great economy of our President. He is so parsimonious, he watches so closely the expenditures of his government that even the great sum of about 66 cents (the cost of cabling three words to Germany) is of importance to him."

"As soon as Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine arrived in Germany, President Coolidge sent a cable to the American Ambassador in Berlin congratulating them on the landing of the United States of America upon the great achievement of the Columbia. It is in this cable of the President that we note with amazement the mention of only one name, the name of Clarence Chamberlin."

"Two men left New York; two men risked their lives; two men have shown heroism and created a record even greater than Lindbergh's. Two men left; two men arrived, Americans both. But the President of the United States congratulates only one, and by a strong coincidence the one President Coolidge did not feel worthy of being mentioned by one word is named Levine."

"Granted that Chamberlin deserves the greater part of the credit, because the fate of the New York-Berlin flight depended on his skill as a pilot; but was not Charles A. Levine his passenger? was not his owner, his co-pilot? was not the owner of the plane and as passenger who showed such prowess, so much sportsmanship?"

"They understand it in England; they felt it in Italy. They, the English, the Italians, all the Europeans, do not separate the names of Levine and Chamberlin. They see in the death of Samuel Brandeis in Chamberlin's just because Levine is not a pilot by profession, just because he risked his life in the interests of humanity to prove to the world that an airplane can carry passengers too; that the flight over the ocean is not only a national stunt but can be utilized for practical purposes. The whole world applauds Levine. Before all the world he is the representative American no less than Lindbergh or Chamberlin—all the world but Washington, but President Coolidge and the other representatives of official America."

"And the question arises: Would Roosevelt have acted in this way? Would Wilson have done it, or, for that matter, Alfred Smith if he happened to be in the White House? But why should we wonder? As far as men with a Jewish name honored and recognized during the last Administration?

"Sixty-six cents economy, or the recognition of an American pioneer and the 66 cents win, or is it only because the pioneer happens to be called Levine?"

The contrast between the action of President Coolidge and that of President von Hindenburg is pointed out in the "Jewish Morning Journal" by Magidov, who declares: "It is remarkable fact, that the congratulatory messages from Germany are addressed only to Chamberlin, the pilot of the Bellanca plane, whereas the messages from Germany to America from Hindenburg and all other officials, include Chamberlin and Levine. Possibly the Germans are doing this chintz out of consideration. They can very well greet one of the two flyers and ignore the other, but the truth of the matter is that credit is due to both equally. Levine was not merely a passenger who made the trip out of curiosity, he was not a fifth wheel in

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CENTER SECRETARIES CONCLUDE CONFERENCE (Jewish Daily Bulletin)
Atlantic City, N. J., June 6—The National Association of Jewish Community Secretaries concluded the sessions of its ninth annual conference here on Sunday. Gilbert Harris of St. Louis, Mo., was elected President of the Association.

The appointment of committees to study various aspects of the personal and social service work of Jewish Centers was recommended in a resolution adopted by the conference. The problems to be considered are: non-Jewish membership in Jewish Centers; the problem of integrating the administration of Jewish Centers with special reference to women's work, the effects of different types of activities for persons engaged in industrial occupations, and extra-urban and extension activities in Jewish Centers.

In addition to the president, the following officers were elected: Louis Kraft, of New York City, Samuel B. Kaufman, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mrs. Esther Jameson, of Newark, N. J., vice-president; Harold Elman, of New York, secretary-treasurer. To the executive committee were elected: Ezekiel J. Londow, of Newark, N. J., Maurice Bisgrove, of Washington, D. C., William Cohen, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Moses H. Chaseman, of Trenton, N. J., Herbert Kimmel, of Chicago; Irving S. Magida, of Kansas City; Alio, and Abraham W. Rosenthal, of New York City.

JEWISH GIVE RECEIPTION TO ROUMANIAN PATRIARCH (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
Jerusalem, June 6—Monsignor Myron, Rumanian Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church, was given a reception by the Jewish colonists of K'tar Gideon, the colony founded by immigrants from Transylvania.

In his address, the Rumanian Patriarch expressed his satisfaction with the achievements of the colony and voiced wishes for continued progress.

MANDATES COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE Z.O. MEMORANDUM (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
Geneva, June 7—The eleventh session of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations will open here on July 20.

The agenda of the commission includes: a continuation of the report of the mandatory power for Palestine and the memorandum of the Zionist Executive as well as one from the Palestine Arab Executive.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK HONORS LONDON RABBI (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
London, June 7—The Archbishop of York and many prominent Englishmen participated in the jubilee celebrations held in the East London Synagogue in honor of Rabbi J. F. Stern. Rabbi Stern was honored on the occasion of the completion of his fortieth year of service in the rabbinate. He is now retiring.
OMISSION OF LEVINE'S NAME IN PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE CAUSES SURPRISE AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Considerable surprise was also caused by statements made public by Postmaster General New containing what virtually amounts to charges against Charles A. Levine.

The story, apparently released by the Postmaster General to Washington correspondents, concerns mail carried by the Columbia on its trans-Atlantic flight. There is some surprise that the matter should have been made public at this time when the Columbia's flight is a subject of international acclaim.

It was disclosed at the Postoffice Department that it had called on Fred Sealy, postmaster at Hempstead, L. I., for an explanation of why he cancelled the stamps on 250 letters said to have been carried across the Atlantic by the Columbia addressed to Charles A. Levine and others.

Postoffice inspectors have made some inquiry into the incident and Mr. Sealy is understood to have made the statement that he did not cancel the stamps until he had consulted Postal Inspector Owen Keene.

At yesterday's Cabinet meeting the propriety report of inspectors who had looked into the matter was discussed before President Coolidge.

Estimates were made by postal authorities that each of the cancelled stamps on the 250 letters would have a value to stamp collectors or something like $1,000 each or a total of about $250,000.

Stamp inspectors are not of the same opinion as the Postoffice officials of the value of the cancelled stamps. Several collectors who were asked, said they didn't believe they would bring more than $5 or possibly $10 each. R. e. Levis, well known stamp collector, said that the stamps from the letters bringing closer to $50 a piece and to the $1,000 estimated in Washington. "Collectors are interested not so much in novelties of this kind but in general rarities of issue and, as a consequence, these novelties do not command very high prices," he said. "There are 250 of these stamps understood and this, too, would bring down the price. The price might go as high as $100, but the average, I should say, would be about $50." The incident of the letters has attracted great interest in Washington. Postal officials recalled that there have been what was termed a series of clashes between Postmaster General New and Mr. Levine. The first one followed the opening of bids on January 15 for carrying the air mail from New York to Chicago. There were three bidders, one of them the Columbia Company, which Mr. Levine was connected and whose bid proved to be so low. All three bids were eventually thrown out and new bids called for.

Last March the Postmaster General refused to award an airmail contract to the North American Airways, Inc. of Cleveland. The bid of this company, in which Levine held one-half of the outstanding stock, was slightly lower than that of the National Air Lines, Inc., of Chicago, headed by Paul Henderson, former Second Assistant Postmaster General under Mr. New.

Postmaster General New discarded the low bid and awarded the contract to the Henderson Air Line and other stockholders of the North American Airways, Inc. immediately filed protests. Comptroller General McCarr, to whom the matter was referred officially, ruled that Mr. New was justified in the action taken.

Postmaster General New as his report states, was considering the bid of Levine's company that he had been apprised of actions against Levine resulting from his salvaging transactions with the War Department.

Frank O'Connor, press representative of Charles A. Levine, stated yesterday: "A month ago there was a discussion on the possibility of presenting members of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce with souvenir cancelled mail letters. It was suggested at the time that this apparently would be the only recognition these members would receive for the purse they then offered for the flight, $5,000."

CHAMBERLIN AND LEVINE MAY FLY BACK TO U. S.

Clarence Chamberlin told the United Press yesterday that he and Charles A. Levine would fly back to the United States via United Press dispatch from Berlin states.

"An American organization has offered us $100,000 if we fly back to Roosevelt Field, Chamberlin said in an interview with United Press correspondence. "This offer is so attractive to us that we are considering the possibility of returning by airplane. We believe it is quite likely we shall leave Berlin in five or six days and fly to Vienna." Chamberlin added.

We have accepted an official invitation from the Austrian Government to visit them by air at their capital. We are also planning to fly to Rome, Paris, and London, and are considering the flight to Moscow, possibly pausing at Poland on the way."
The work of Dr. Judah L. Magnes, dean of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, is praised by Professor Owen Beatty, a traveling fellow of the Albert Kahn Foundation for the Foreign Traveling American Teachers, in a report to the trustees of the Foundation made public at Columbia University by Frank D. Fackenthal.

Dr. Beatty, professor at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., declares Dr. Magnes considers research as important as teaching and defends his attempt to keep the membership of the university low. There are now about 130 students, although many critics believe the university should throw open its doors to the larger numbers who need help in lower as well as higher education.

ARAB DESTROYERS OF PICA PLANTATIONS ARE TRIED

(Israel Telegraphic Agency)

Haifa, June 7.—The case of Wabi El Bustani, Arab attorney, and his followers who were responsible for the uprooting of 4,000 Eucalyptus trees on the Pica plantations in Caesarea, came up today in the district court.

The trees in the Pica plantations were the result of agitation carried on by Bustani among the neighboring Arab villages who presented a claim to the land, notwithstanding the fact that it had been duly purchased by the Pica.

DEMAND TROTSKY'S AND ZINOVIEFF'S EXCLUSION

(Israel Telegraphic Agency)

Moscow, June 7.—A crusade against Trotsky and Zinovieff, the last two Jewish Communists who still hold important positions in the Communist party, was started by the Moscow committee of the party.

The committee is reported to insist on the exclusion of Trotsky and Zinovieff from the Central Committee.

TWO PALESTINIANS ARE HONORED BY KING GEORGE

(Israel Telegraphic Agency)

London, June 4.—Two Palestinians were included among the persons who received honors on the occasion of King George's birthday.

The two honored are Samuel Tolkowsky of Tel-Aviv and Zaki Haldeff, the new Mayor of Tiberias.

Joseph H. Appel, for twenty-seven years associated with Wannamaker stores, received the degree of Doctor of Laws from his Alma Mater, Franklin and Marshall College. The degree is not only of his work in the business world but of his authorship of books, including "Living, the Human Adventure," "A World Cruise Log," and "John Wannamaker, a Study."

A large number of Jewish students received degrees at the graduation exercises of the Baltimore schools of the University of Maryland held yesterday, June 2, at the Lyric Theatre.

Of 81 students to get the degree of doctor of medicine 22 were Jews. The degree of doctor of laws went to 721, 52 of whom were Jews. The price of $100 for the highest average grade for the entire law course was awarded to Clarence Morton Goldstein.

JEWISH SOCCER TEAMS ON VISIT TO U.S. Gain Victories

(Baltimore Daily Bulletin)

Baltimore, Md., June 7.—The Hakoah soccer team completely swamped the Maryland State Soccer Polkthere Sunday afternoon. The score was 9 to 1 in favor of Hakoah.

Part of the proceeds of the match, which was the first Sunday athletic event at the Baltimore Stadium since December 1922, went to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund. About 2,500 spectators witnessed the game.

The Hakoah team was received by Mayor William F. Broening and was tendered a dinner at the Phoenix Club.

The Hakoah eleven defeated an all-Jewish team at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, Saturday. The score was 4 to 2.

The Maccabee team of soccer players from Palestine played before 15,000 fans at Ebbets Field on Sunday and gained a victory over the picked team of the New York State Football Association with goals by 4 to 2.

The scoring honors on the Maccabee side went to Joe Laszlo, who accounted for the first three goals in succession. Teno Stern shot the fourth and sixth goals for the Palestine team, and Julius Skalitzer the fifth.

Friedman, of the New York Hakoah soccer team, had the distinction of shooting the first goal of the game.

Before Borough President John J. Byrne put the ball in play the two teams, headed by a band and a corps of Boy Scouts carrying the American and Zionist flags, paraded around the field.

The Maccabees will meet the New York Giants of the American League at the Polo Grounds next Sunday.

LITHUANIAN SOLDIER KILLS AGED JEW

(Israel Telegraphic Agency)

Kovno, June 8.—Eliazar Gruenstein, seventy-year-old Jew, was shot and killed by a Lithuanian soldier on Tuesday. Gruenstein was returning from Shavvout services at the synagogue.

An official statement issued by the authorities declares that Gruenstein was shot because he was walking in the street at an hour when traffic is prohibited. The event caused great excitement among the Jewish population.

A comprehensive plan for an inventory of the social assets and liabilities of New York college or university, the Board of Regents of the State or its equivalent on the date set, while at the same time in 1928 the requirement will be two years in a recognized college or university, the Board of Regents will lay the way clear to the student who cannot afford to attend college by the "probationer" provision.

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