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HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT ABANDONS NUMERUS CLAU- SUS MODIFICATION BILL

Action of Government Believed to be
Due to Pressure of Anti-
Semitic Parties

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Budapest, Jan. 6.—The government bill proposing to modify the numerus clausus law will not be taken up at this session of parliament, present indications show.

It seems that due to the pressure of the anti-Semitic parties, the government has abandoned its insistence on the bill. In a statement issued by Vice-speaker of Parliament, Puky, he declared that the numerus clausus bill will not be considered an urgent question in the near future.

ANTI-SEMITISM IS ISSUE IN ENGLISH BY-ELECTIONS

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

London, Jan. 6.—The Jewish issue was injected in the parliamentary by-election which will take place in North-hampton.

Mr. Hailwood, an independent Conservative, is opposing the regular Conservative candidate. Hailwood's campaign is strongly featured by anti-Semitic propaganda. He urges the abandonment by England of the League of Nations since the League, he asserts, "is being used against Britain by alien international financiers, mostly Jewish."

IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA TO BE EXAMINED ABROAD

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Montreal, Jan. 6.—The new immigration inspection law of Canada is in operation since the first of the year. Immigrants to Canada are examined by Canadian doctors in the nearest large city or seaport, free of charge, and if fit are allowed to book passage. This new law does not do away with medical inspection at Quebec, the port of entry, but there is less chance of the immigrant being turned down. Immigration inspectors have also been sent to England by the Federal Government to examine intending settlers as to their fitness in other ways.

DR. I. ZOLLSCHAN CALLED TO POST IN JERUSALEM

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Jerusalem, Jan. 6.—Dr. Ignaz Zollschan, internationally known anthropologist, was appointed chief of the X-Ray Department of the Hadassah medical organization in Palestine.

SUCCESS OF PALESTINE FARMERS DEPENDS ON SPE- CIALIZATION, SAYS SIR JOHN

Jewish Agency Expert Commissioner,
Sir John Russell, Reports to
London Geographical Society
(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

London, Jan. 6.—The success of the Jewish farmers in Palestine will depend upon their taking a distinctive line in the agricultural development, was the opinion expressed by Sir John Russell, member of the Experts Commission of the Jewish Agency in a lecture he delivered before the Geographical Association here.

To be successful, the Jewish farmers in Palestine will have to specialize in products of higher quality or such products that ripen early in the season, to compete with others on the world market.

The Jewish farmers should strive to produce special products of high quality and maintain a distinctive line of produce, not simply merging in the general world supply of goods of moderate quality, Sir John declared. This method will allow the Jewish agriculturists full scope for their intelligence, individuality and business ability. While the Jewish farmers will aim at producing a distinctive line, the Arabs can continue to produce the ordinary agricultural produce of the country, he said.

The maritime plain, Sir John continued, is eminently suited for fruit growing, especially citrus fruits, bananas and grapes. The Jordan valley can produce tropical fruits like pineapples and interesting possibilities exist if the water supply would be regulated.

PERMIT FOR DENVER HOSPITAL BRANCH IN GOSHEN DENIED

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The application of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association of Denver, Colo. for the establishment of a sanitarium near Goshen, N. Y. for the treatment of tuberculosis was denied by the State Board of Charities.

Some time ago the association purchased a valuable property a short distance from the village, expecting to obtain permission for the establishment of a large institution. The movement was opposed by the village and town authorities, and the State Board, to which the final appeal was made, has sustained the objectors.

The latter contended that such an institution should be established at places where there are others of a like character, including Liberty, Saranac Lake and Otisville.

ROUMANIA IS IMPRESSED BY REPORT OF AMERICAN COM- MITTEE ON MINORITIES' RIGHTS

Appeal Filed with Higher Court
Against Prison Terms for Nine
Anti-Semitic Students

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Bucharest, Jan. 6.—The full text of the report of the American Committee on the Rights of Religious Minorities on the treatment of national minorities in Roumania, and particularly of the Jewish population in the country was published by the Roumanian press. The "Adevèrul," influential Roumanian paper, featured the report.

Roumanian public opinion was greatly interested in the conclusions of the deputation of the American Committee and particularly in its indictment of the leaders of the Greek Orthodox church and professors in the Roumanian universities and colleges as taking a leading part in the agitation against the Jews and other minorities.

Bucharest, Jan. 6.—An appeal against the decision of the court martial sentencing to prison nine of the students who participated in the anti-Jewish riots in Oradea was made by the anti-Semitic Students League.

The appeal will come up before the Court of Appeals on January 11.

Great excitement prevails among the Roumanian students in all university towns because of the prison sentences imposed upon the students.

The Roumanian newspaper "Lupta" criticizes the government, declaring that the government now finds itself in a precarious position since it has shown itself weak and the students, instead of submitting, are threatening the government.

MEETING OF STUDENTS IN HARTFORD PROTESTS ROUMANIAN EXCESSES

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)

Hartford, Jan. 6.—Students representing more than twenty colleges and universities in the United States, attending a mass meeting at Emanuel Synagogue in this city, adopted a resolution protesting against the outrages committed against the Jews in Roumania. The resolution is to be sent to all national students' councils in America and Europe.

The colleges represented at the meeting by students were Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Radcliff, Columbia, Boston, Conn. College for Women, Connecticut Agricultural College, Tufts, Jefferson

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MEETING OF STUDENTS IN HARTFORD PROTESTS ROUMANIAN EXCESSES

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Medical, Johns Hopkins, New Britain Normal, Wesleyan, New York University, Smith, Dartmouth, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The meeting opened with an address by Rabbi Morris Silverman who called attention to the outrages committed in Roumania. The students went into considerable discussion after which the resolution was adopted.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Emanuel College Club an organization composed of young men and women attending universities in various parts of the country.

The resolutions adopted read as follows:

"Whereas the various outrages and crimes against the Jewish people of Roumania, have continued unabated in spite of the promises of the Roumanian Government to check the lawless actions of its students in attacking and killing Jews, desecrating Synagogues, burning scrolls of Law and in many other ways causing distress and suffering to fall upon the Jewish people, now, therefore, we, students of the Universities of Yale, Harvard, Brown, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Boston, Columbia, Wesleyan, New York, Smith, Radcliffe, Conn. College for Women, Conn. Agricultural College, Tufts, Jefferson Medical College, Johns Hopkins, and New Britain Normal School in a meeting assembled at the Emanuel College Club, protest against the continuance of such wanton excesses and call upon the liberal and cultured students of the Universities of the world to exert their influence in preventing further injustices and wrongs against the Jews and other minority peoples in the interest of international culture, comity, brotherhood and peace."

'MENORAH JOURNAL' BECOMES MONTHLY—WITH JAN. ISSUE

With the publication of the January issue "The Menorah Journal" becomes a monthly magazine. In announcing the change, the editors state that in addition to following the changing aspects of the Jewish scene more closely, "The Menorah Journal" will deal with those general problems of contemporary civilization which are not specifically or exclusively Jewish, but which are of vital concern to the thinking Jew.

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J. D. B. NEWS LETTER

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time determine; and to put into practical and efficient operation a system of philanthropy and to use such methods for communal undertaking as may be expedient to elevate the moral, social and intellectual condition of the Jewish people."

The work of the Charities is not limited to the local community. The local organization is affiliated with a number of national social agencies and lends material support to the work of the larger bodies, such as national orphanages, hospitals, immigration agencies, and other groups doing national welfare work. But the philanthropic work goes beyond the borders of this country, for this community contributes in large measure to relief work in Eastern Europe and to the Palestine funds.

Through the educational department, and with the aid of the Tri-City Sisterhood, the Jewish Community Office directs the Emanuel Sabbath school which serves the Jewish children of the tri-cities. The Office also conducts classes in Jewish history, bible study, and Hebrew for grown-ups. Through the Betty Adler Waterman Memorial Library, which now numbers over 650 volumes, the Jewish people are provided with books, largely of a Jewish nature, including volumes of religion, history, poetry, fiction and reference. The office receives a number of periodicals which are intended for public use. Open meetings are also arranged through this office and lecturers are invited to address the people on Jewish and general subjects.

Through the Tri-City Scribe, a fortnightly paper, the Jewish community is kept informed of what goes on in the local community and in the world outside, as far as the news affects Jewish life. The office supplements the synagogues in their religious work by arranging for the proper celebration of festivals.

The aim of the community social program is to create an harmonious and co-operative Jewish group. This end is achieved through the various activities that the Office helps to arrange for the different groups in the Tri-Cities. The children are kept closer together thru entertainments. The Jewish Youth Council helps to bring the youth together, through social functions in which the different individual clubs are invited to participate. The adult organizations are assisted in planning their programs.

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