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Editorial Notes HERMAN BERNSTEIN

The Ghetto Church

A CHURCH for converted Jews has just been established near the Central Jewish Synagogue in Berlin, according to information from Ger-The "Christians" of Jewish origin, barred from the "Arvan" church, are now permitted to worship in what is styled a "Ghetto Church."

The German Jews who had be-lieved that baptism would remove lieved that baptism would remove them completely from their peo-ple with its sorrows and its prob-lems, and that this would make them and their children part and parcel of Germany, have now dis-covered their blunder. They have been humilisted even more than the result of their positions which there were the positions which there were the positions which they believed to be absolutely se-cure. The Nazi "Christians" treat them as Jews, and the Jews regard them with the contempt they dethem with the contempt they de-serve as renegades who sought scape through baptism from the faith of their fathers. Their Dight is at once tragic and Judicrous. But it serves as an important warning to Jews in other lands.

Neither conversion nor assimila-

Neither conversion nor assimilation can solve the Jewish problemeven for the individuals who resort to this cameoflage. Made convention that converse the converse of the converse of Jewish origin have convinced themselves of this to their sorrow and humiliation, under the un-Christian Hitler regime. Only the fews who live an honorable Jewish life and whose Jewishitess is not concealed, serve themselves, their people and their neighbors best, and at the same time they also gain the genuine respect of their non-Jewish neighbors. This does not mean that Jews should hoast of their Jewishness, of the past glory of the Jewishness, of the past glory of the Jarach, of the great Jews who distinguished themselves in various and so for human achievement, but ds of human achievement, but hey should rather, by their life and deeds in the present, pave the way for a brighter future for themselves and the future genera-

tions of the Jewish people. As all Jewry is often made to suffer for the crimes and blunders of a few Jews who cast discredit on the Jewish name, and as the Jewish people feels the same sense of contempt for such undestrables as the non-Jews do, a campaign of education is essential to make it clear to the world how wrong it is that the Jews are judged by and add responsible for the acts of the W Jews who behave discracefully w Jews who behave disgracefully Jews and iew Jews who behave disgracefully a Jews and as citizens of the countries in which they reside. The Jews are as good and as bad as other nations.

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Castigate Germany's Upper Strata For Outrages Perpetrated on Jews

educated classes were indicted today by the Manchester Guardian, noted liberal paper, for having permitted the continuation of the persecution of the German Jews. Blame for the outrages on German Jewry was placed squarely on their shoulders.

The Guardian published a special article reviewing the ten months of Nazi persecution of the Jews, insisting that, in addition to the official anti-Jewish legislation, persecution of the Jews is still going on today, although successfully concealed by the repressive measures undertaken by the German government.

Law Works One Way Revisionist Petitions

Hit British Policy.

Seek "National State" and Free

Settlement with Control

Vested in Jews

Oswisk Telegraphic agency)
PARIS, Jan. 22—The Revisionist, right wing Zionist, petition movement against the Palestine policy of Great Britain has assumed the form of four separate petitions issued today and all supporters will be asked to sign

at its May session, when the entire movement will conclude. Supporters of the petition move-

ment will be asked to end the collec-tions of signatures in March. Later

Present Policy "Fatal"

The first two petitions will be known as individual petitions and all signers will ask for admission to Palestine. The other two will be signed by all supporters collectively

and will describe the practices of the Palestine administration versus the Palestine Mandate and the Balfour

Palestine. Mandate and the Baltour Declaration promises, dwelling chiefly on the present day immigration policy of the Palestine government as fatal to Zionist hopes.

one of the four.

parliament.

Fight Administration

LONDON, Jan. 22 - Germany's before the German law, actually the laws protected the Germans against the Jews, while seldom protecting

the Jew against the German. Thus the Guardian declared. Tews are frequently unable to collect debts o even to complain of outright thefts by Nazis, while the withdrawal of citizenship from the German Tews will mean that, unlike foreigners, Jews will have no consuls to protect

In the German professional journals, the article charges, doctors and chemists continuously incite for persecution of the Jews. While the uneducated have been the instrument of the originators of the persecution, on the whole the masses It pointed out that although had no part in the persecution of nominally there was fully equality the Jews, says the newspaper.

Nazis Issue Call For Formation of Pan-Arvan Front

Say Non-Jewish World Is Not Yet Aware of Jewish Peril

Gevish Targradic Agency)

BERLIN, Jan. 22 — A call for a "Pan-Aryan Front" was issued here today by the Welt Dienst, secret Nazi propaganda service for "Aryans Only", which is published in three languages and distributed all over

languages and distributed all over the world.

The "Front" consists of the Rou-manian Iron Guard; the Polish Roz-woj; the Greek EEE; the Hungarian Awakening Magyars; the Finnish Lappo, and a group of pro-Nazi or-ganizations in Switzerland, Latvia and Lithuania.

one of the four.

One petition is addressed to King George of England; a second to the head of all nations; a third to the British parliament, and the fourth to other parliaments. In addition there will be a separate petition, which will be submitted by the Jews of Palestine. A copy of the petition and the report on the results achieved will be handed to the League of Nations at its May session, when the entire and Lithuania.

"The non-Jewish world is not yet aware of the great Jewish danger", the Welt Dienst stated, stressing the fact that formation of the "Pan-Aryan Front" would open the eyes of the world to the Jewish menace-

APPEALS TO CHURCHES



Wise Asks Roosevelt To Strike at Nazis As Move for World Peac

In Washington Address, Rabbi Pleads for Action by The President

(Tewish Daily Bulletin) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—A spir-ited plea that President Roosevelt lift his voice in protest against per-secution of Jews and mistreatment secution of Jews and mistreatment of Christians who do not adhere to the Nazi doctrine; was made here last night by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, addressing the National Jewish Forum.

Rabbi Wise termed Hitlerism "a threat to world civilization". Hitthreat to world civilization". Hit-ler's glorification of the Aryan race is laying the ground work for a new type of war and strift among men, he said. The treatment Jews are undergoing is only incidental to the real objectives of the Nazi re-gime, Rabbi Wise asserted. "Nazism is staging a revolt against Chris-tanity greater than any known in more than 1,000 years. If Etiterism triumphs, Christianity goes."

Roosevelt in Key Post

and Lithuania.

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BERLIN, Jan. 22—Leading advocates of reversion to the old Teutonic religion will discuss the "struggele for nee-paganism" before the Congress of the Society on Germanic Palography in Berlin at the end of the month.

one Japanese consul here, and re-

Buvers Organize To Fight Hitler Inroads Here

Council of Merchandisers Raises \$25,000 For Counter Attack

Assailing the Hitler regime and Assailing the Hittler regime and deploring the threatened conquest of this country by Nazi propaganda, speakers at the Hotel Astor dinner last night, where 1,300 prominent morchants, manufacturers and buyers banded into a Merchandising new attitude and ways and means of counteracting Nazi ballytoo.

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As an initial contribution to the cause of combatting the rise of Hitcause of combatting the rise of Hit-fer propagand in America, the sum of \$25,000 was reased to finance a program of education and enlighten-ment. This figure was realized from subscriptions to the dinner, a \$25 per plate affair. It was made avail-able to the Emergency Defense Fund of the American Jewish Con-gress and formally precested to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, honorary president, by Milton J. Greene-baum, chairman of the dinner com-mittee. mittee

mittee.

Speakers included Hon. Bernard
S. Deutsch, the Rev. Dr. John
Haynes Holmes, Dr. Wise, and Cornellius Vanderbilt, Jr. Mr. Greenbaum presided: A purported threat
against Mr. Vanderbilt idd not prevent him from attending the dinner

vent him from attending the dinner-and speaking out forthrightly.

Asserting that while the threat of-Hierarchical that with the Jews, it-extends to all humanity, Dr. Holmes-made a strong statement advocating the use of the counter-boycott as the most effective weapon in coun-

the most effective weapon in coun-tering Hilderism.

"The Hitler terror", Dr. Holmes-stated, "begins with the Jews but does not end there. What we really have in the Hilder terror is a frontal-attack upon civilization. What shall be our program of action as we face this most formidable enemy of civil-ization since Bonaparte? I can see but three possible things that we can do:

but three possible things that we can do:
"First we can do nothing, just watch and wait and bide our time. Such inaction, I believe, must be fatal, for, give Hitler five years and he will have the military power to defy and perhaps conquer all of Eu-

defy and perhaps conquer all of Eu-rope.
"Secondly, we can make war of Hitler-invade Germany, dismember the country and banish Hitler to a second St. Helena. But this also would be fatal. We should only be anticipating the wreck and roin which Hitler himself menaces the future. Have we not learned that war set-tified the second of the second of the "Thirdly, we can use the boycott! This weapon is terrible, but terrible only because so effective. It is like-wise justifiable, as any refusal to have traffic with evil is justifiable. The boycott is a solemn and sacred

The boycott is a solemn and sacred pledge that this enemy of justice, mercy and brotherhod, this agent of darkness and death shall not be received into the fellowship of civil-ized humanity."

Plea to Churches

A plea to the Christian churches in the United States to take definite action to combat Nazl propaganda in the United States was made by

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tions of signatures in March. Later initiators of the movement plan to hold a series of ten thousand mass meetings all over the world. Regional conferences will also be held at which suitable resolutions will be adopted and the signed petitions formally transmitted to the English parliament.

Manchukuo is Newest Scene of Tsarist Anti-Semite Activities the Jewish community in Harbin sent a letter of congratulation to the Japanese consul here, and re-

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Jan. 22 Anti-Semitic activities of the large number of Russian White Guardists intal to Zionist hopes.

The British policy in Palestine has recently proved itself egaphle, of assuming the character of raids and expulsions and converting the Jewish national home into a country where the dignity of Jewish settlers and recent interaction in the provided provided by the provided by th in Harbin found a new outlet for

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Clergymen Report On Good Will Tour

Urge Mutual Appreciation and Cooperation to Achieve National Unity

The three clergymen-Catholic Protestant and Jewish—who traveled 9,000 miles and visited 38 cities in a good will tour, gave a personal account of their prilgrimage at a meeting of the National Confe of Jews and Christians at the Hotel Pennsylvania last night.

They are Rabbi Morris S. Laza-ron, Father J. Elliot Ross and Rev. Everett R. Clinchy. They returned to New York City after two and a half months travel throughout the country.

The three cleroymen discussed the various episodes in their tour, which covered the entire country, which covered the entire country, from coast to coast. Twenty-three broadcasts were made, and over 60,000 persons attended the 119 meetings. At some meetings there was an attendance of over nine

"Never before have a Catholic priest, Protestant Minister and Rabbi undertaken a similar enterreadon undertakeri a similar enter- snound appear nettore assembles in prise," declared Rabbi Lazaron. "It jevery high school of the country, could so easily have become a stunt, and that high school text books and yet I can assure you that the should contain paragraphs on reli-whole thing was done on a level of gious freedom.

thousand.



FATHER J. ELLIOT ROSS earnestness and dignity befitting so

by this one tour. It was rather that we desired first to study the prob-

lem ourselves, and then try to set in motion some influences which would

"From the experience of our trip," Father Ross said, "several definite

Pather Ross said, "several dennite activities suggest themselves." He suggested that representatives of the three great religions in America should appear before assembles in

make for better understanding."



RABBI MORRIS LAZARON



REV. EVERETT R. CLINCHY

fine an enterprise. It was not that from we believed the problem of Christian concl from their tour, Rabbi Lazaron concluded, "There are just two ways and Jewish relations would be solved by which we might achieve national unity. The one way is the way of the demigod, the way of terrorism, the way of oppression. That is the way of the destruction of democracy, that is the way that inevitably leads to ruin. The other is the way of mutual appreciation, of cooperation. mutual appreciation, of cooperation. Conference wishes to multiply It is the way of unity which rises throughout the length and breadth above differences. It is the hard of the land the cooperative enterway, but it is the true way. It is rise demonstrated here tonight." At 1:15 yesterday afternoon the head of the control of the contro

Summing up their conclusions and the coming generation of our rom their tour, Rabbi Lazaron youth, to the attitude of appreciation that they may rise above differences and work together for the country that all of us love."

Professor Carlton J. H. Hayes, co-

chairman of the Conference, declar-ed that it is for the maintenance and growth of the American tradi-tion of religious freedom "that the Conference wishes to multiply throughout the length and breadth

Danzig Jews Appeased When Simpson Is Sent To Newfoundland Post

Rumor Slated Briton for High Commissioner

(Tewish Telegraphic Agency)

LONDON, Jan. 22—Appointment of Sir John Hope Simpson to membership in the new Newfoundland government has set at rest rumors that he would be appointed High Commissioner of Danzig. Great anxjety had been aroused in the Jewish population of Danzig by rumors of the appointment, in view of his ob-vious anti-Jewish attitude.

Sir John, a British civil servant, was appointed by the British gov-ernment to make a survey of immigration and colonization possibilities in Palestine. When the report was issued it was found to deny com-pletely the existence of possibilities for Jewish settlement and coloniza-tion. The entire tenor of the report was so obviously anti-Jewish that the Jewish Agency for Palestine re-fused to accept the findings.

Judaica Volumes Sold (Jewish Daily Bulletin)

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Fifty books of Judaica are included in the library of 6,500 volumes that forms a part of the personal belongings of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, now being auctioned off in the palatial home of the late social rules of Chicago. The books deal with Jewish life, sociology and history. Richard R. Levy of Michael Tauber and Co. is in charge of the auction.

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nent American poet, diplomat and leading Presbyterian clergyman, in discussing the Jewish question.
Dr. Van Dyke said:

"Jews are like Presbyterians.
Some of them I like and some of

them I don't like."

The only difference is that if

one Presbyterian goes wrong, all Presbyterians are not denounced because of the one black sheep.

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The lesson of the new little Ghetto Church in Berlin is sure to

be far-reaching. Instead of cam-ouflaging their Jewishness, the Jews are coming to the realization that their salvation lies not in the servile imitation of the ways and traits of their neighbors, but in genuine cooperation with their neighbors as conscious and self-respecting Jews. One of the most important tasks of the Jews today is to devote ever greater attention is to devote ever greater attention to the proper Jewish education of the Jewish youth. The Jews of Germany understand it now, and they have already begun to do it. It is rather late, but better late than never. The Hitler Germany cannot last forever.

Urges Jews to Settle Lands Near Palestine

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

PARIS, Jan. 22-An exhortation for the Jewish settlement of the countries near Palestine, including Syria, the Transjordan region and Turkey, was made by S. Dyck, former chief of the semi-official Prussian Settlement Association, in an article printed in the Pariser Tageblatt, the newspaper edited by Dr. Georg Bernhard.

Discussing the possibilities of Jewish immigration, Dyck calls for action to aid the refugees, some of whom have already been stranded for nine months in various parts of the world. The writer points out that an organized enterprise for occupational readjustment is possible only for persons who are less than thirty years old. This is especially true, he says, with regard to agriculture. He urges that the important problem of evolving a plan for creating training farms, where pros-pective emigrants could acquire the

Soviet Recognition Is Freemason Plot, Says Nazi Propaganda Sheet

Hit Roosevelt Negotiations With Litvino# (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

BERLIN, Jan. 22-A Nazi propa-ganda booklet published in Erfurt today utilized the recent American recognition of the Soviet government to attack President Roosevelt and Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England.

Published for "Aryans abroad", the pamphlet brands MacDonald and Roosevelt as "Freemasons of the highest grade" because they dared to carry on negotiations with the "Jewish Commissar Litvinoff."

All statesmen who carry on nego-tiations with Jews or Freemasons are condemned in the pamphlet, which states that only Germany succeeded in freeing herself of these dangerous groups. The meeting be-tween the President and the Russian Foreign Commissar is pictured as a conference of Freemasonry. result, recognition of Soviet Russia came as a surprise to the who world, said the propaganda sheet.

Jew Who Spat on Nazi Paper Jailed in Danzig

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) DANZIG, Jan. 22-Menashe Feuermann was sentenced to serve three months in jail for spitting on a Nazi newspaper poster, the court ordering the sentence to be carried out imme-diately. Feurmann is feeble-minded.

While the Free City of Danzig is under the rule of a League of Nations Commission, recent elections have given the Danzig Nazis full powers and the Nazi rulers, although unable to carry out persecutions of the Jews in Hitlerite style, attempt to annoy the Jews in small affairs.

Recently a Polish woman was sent to jail for having said that she had d that Hitler was descended from

Staten Island Activities

Two programs have been arranged Two programs have been arranged for February by the junior club groups of the Staten Island Jewish Community Center. On Saturday, February 3, Intermediate Clubs will be hosts to the Beaconsfield Club in a sports and debate program, while pective emigrants could acquire the necessary practice, should not see a control of the following Saturday the junior Ort, international Jewish organizanteessary practice, should not see a control of the Ninety-Second Steat "S": trades

BULLETIN CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Lecture on Child Care at 11 A. M., Fed-eration Building, 71 West 47th Street. Under auspices of the Women's Division of Federation.

Luncheon for Dr. Samuel Schulman, Hotel Taft at 12:30 P.M. Given by the Association of Reform Rubbis of New York City and vicinity.

Dr. Isra T. Broadwin to speak on "The Role of the Psychiatrist in Big Sister Work" at an afternoon meeting of the Jewish Big Sisters at the home of Mrs. Maximilian M. Toch, 50 Central Park West.

Informal reception in honor of Dr. Nathan Isaacs, given by Menorah Association at the S. A. J. House, 18 West 86th Street, evening, Prof. Isaacs will speak on "Talmudic Principles and Law in Modern Life".

Address by Morris Rothenberg to th Zionist Club of Brooklyn at Regina Man sion, 601 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn Evening.

Prof. Gerhard Colm will address Forest Hills Jewish Center Public Forum. Sub-ject: "The Recovery Experience in Germany and the United States". 8 p.m. at Center Building, Stafford Ave. and Kessel St.

Annual tea of the Brooklyn and Lou-Island Sections of Ivriah, Women's Divi sion of the Jewish Education Association to be held at the St. George Hotel. Pro-ceeds for Ivriah Scholarship and Kinder-garten fund.

A tablet in memory of Judge Max S. Levine, to be dedicated by Grand Street Boys' Association, 8 P.M. Mayor La-Guardia will be one of the speakers. The "History of Jewish Marriage" wish Theological Seminary of America, roadway and 122nd Street, 8:30 P.M. Dr. ouis M. Epstein, speaker.

Sports Dinner and Athletic Carnival at the 22nd Street branch of the Y.M.H.A., to commemorate its sixtieth aniversary. Hosts, Fred M. Warburg and Nat Holman.

George Z. Medalie will speak on "Tal-mudic Principles and Law in Modern Life" at Menorah Association, 15 West 86th St., at 8:30 P.M.

Ousting Of Refugees Demanded In Latvia

Anti-Semitic Press Warns Interior Minister to Aid Fight

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) RIGA, Jan. 22-The Latvian anti-Semitic press today demanded the immediate expulsion of all German refugees from the country. The anti-Semite papers warned the Latvian Minister of the Interior that they will begin a vigorous campaign against him unless he accedes to their demands. They are particular-ly insistent on the expulsion of a group of forty German Jewish youths who arrived here to learn arts and crafts in classes organized by the Ort, international Jewish organiza-

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Boycott Hits Volume of American Imports From Germany, Declares Noted Statistician

Statistics Are Clearly Indicative of the Anti-Nazi Activities, Dr. Max Winkler States in Thorough Analysis of Present Situation

By DR MAX WINKLER

Statistics relative to American important from the Reich for the past weapon available against the ruth-several months are clearly indicative less persecution by the Hildre government of helpless minorities with the convergence of the Reich, of the grounds of their contractivities which comverged on cott activities which commenced on political views, religious or racial a somewhat large scale in September affiliations.

American Imports From Germany

	1933	1933=	1932
April	4,727,011		6,497,140
May	5,112,862		5,234,146
June	6,800,300		4,968,303
July	7,465,904		4,464,20
August	8,702,376		5,697,851
September	8,504,548	5,500,000	6,753,832
October	7,666,577	4,930,000	7,151,846
November	6,603,884	4,295,000	6,379,856
			

*Figures on basis of "gold" prices,

that while, prior to September, our monthly purchases from Germany registered appreciable gains, the reverse is true of statistics for Sep-tember and subsequent months. Although Hitler's anti-liberal and anti-Jewish policy became effective in April, the American Jewish Conwould undertake nothing to gress would undertake nothing to impair the economic status of the Reich, hoping against hope that a change would be effected, and order restored. In this, the Congress erred. Things did change, not for

the better, but for the worse.

September figures show a decline of 2½ percent compared with the figures for August. In October, this decline compared with the August statistics reached 12 percent, while In November the shrinkage was 241/4 percent compared with August. It would be difficult to compare sta-tistics for the period under review with figures for the same period in 1932, owing to the fact that the Ger-man currency is officially quoted at a very material premium in relation to the dollar, whereas in 1932 the dollar was selling in the German market either at par or at a prem-ium in relation to the German mark. 2414 Percent Decrease

If we were to reduce the trade statistics for the period September-November, 1933, to a basis where comparison with 1932 is possible. September shipments to the United States would show a shrinkage of more than 24½ percent compared with September 1932. The decline in October, compared with October of the preceding year, would amount to 36½ percent, while the November figures would show a shrinkage of 51½ percent compared with November, 1932.

Analyzing American purchases from the leading foreign countries for the month of November, the latest for which figures have been made available by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, we find that American imports from Germany gained 3.12 percent, com-

United States for November, 1932.
It is of interest to compare this showing with similar figures for other important countries. The increase in American purchases from France for the same period showed a gain of 23.93 percent, from Rus-sia 25.30 percent, from Ewden 62.15 percent, from Switzerland 50.62 percent, from the United Kingdom 46.08 percent, from Canada 31.55 percent, and from Argentina an crease of almost 200 percent. T figures strongly suggest that Ameri-can purchases ordinarily taken care of in Germany are being taken care of in other parts of the world.

No attempt has been made to analyze German trade on the basis of sales that are effected in the vari-ous blocked currencies which resulted from a multiplicity of regulations and exchange restrictions put into force by the new Hitler regime

From the above table, we note holders were promised 50 percent at while, prior to September, our cash and 50 percent in scrip, which nonthly purchases from Germany grant would be repurchased by the gistered appreciable gains, the reface value, with the understanding that scrip so repurchased may be utilized for supplemental purchases in Germany.

In other words, the German gov-ernment, by special legislation, makes it possible for foreign merchants to acquire goods in Germany by means of currency which they can obtain at half the officially quoted price. Thus, the German merchant is placed at a decided ad-vantage over the shippers in other countries.

If we were to allow for the dis-count at which the German currency is purchased for the purpose of acquiring German merchandise, the actual figures would be substantially below those official reported.

Greenspan Addreses Hebrew Civil Service

Judge Benjamin Greenspan of the Magistrates Court addressed the opening meeting of the Hebrew Civil Service Association at the Broadway Central Hotel. His subject was the purpose of the Association. Harry Goodley, president of the Association, inaugurated the 1934 membership drive for civil service employees in the city, state and federal

The Hebrew Civil Service Association is composed of Jewish civil em-ployees of the several departments and bureaus constituting the city, county, state and federal governments. It was organized to provide for the general welfare of its members and to recommend progressive civil service legislation.

Dr. Goldstein to Speak

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, associate rabbi of the Free Synagogue and chairman of the social justice com-mission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will speak on "The Translation of the Ideals of Social Justice into Social Action" at the meeting of the New York Board of Jewish Ministers, Wednesday, January 31. This meeting was originally scheduled to take place tomorrow.

Rivkin Guest Speaker

Isaac Rivkin, associate librarian of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Havruto, organization of prominent rabbis and Jewish leaders. Mr. Rivkin's topic was "The Difference Between Loshen Kodesh and He-brew. Peter Wiernik, editor of the brew. Jewish Morning Journal, is president of the organization.

Staten Island Bridge

The Staten Island Women's Divi sion of the Jewish Community Cen-It will be recalled that by a special law enacted in June of last year, payments of interest and amortization on German forciga bonds were LAW STUDENTS LEARN TO MARCH



JUTERBORG, Germany—Law students marching to site of their military camp to celebrate the turning of the first spade of earth Minister of Justice Kerrl.

JEWISH STUDENTS CLUB AT YALE FIRST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Faculty Recognizes Naming as Leader Dr. Rabinowitz

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22-Yale University for the first time since it was founded 234 years now has a Jewish club with the avowed purpose of cultivating cultural and religious interests among Jewish students. Isaac Rabinowitz, Ph.D., '32, has been appointed director by the University. He has offices at 7 Lawrence Hall.

Aware that Jewish students at the University during their four years of residence lose all contact with Jewish activities and interests, representatives of several Jewish organizations in various parts of the State net in New Haven last fall in an effort to formulate some plan to remedy this situation. A committee was University officials. Such men as Dean Clarence W. Mendell, of Yale College, Rev. Sidney Lovett, University Chaplain, Rev. E. Fay Campbell, general secretary of the University Y.M.C.A. and Professor Erwin R. Goodenough, of the History Depart ment, were greatly interested, and after conference with them, it was decided to appoint a representative who would undertake this work on the Yale campus.

Dr. Rabinowitz, who received his Ph.D. in the Department of Semitic Ph.D. in the Department of Semitic Languages, was appointed to this po-sition and given an office by the Uni-versity. He received his A.B. degree from the University of California in 1929 and wrote his doctorate disser-tation on "Syriac Versions of Tobit." In addition to this work as director of the Jewish Club, he is continuing at Yale his research in the field of Hebrew literature.

The Tewish Club is believed to be the first organization of this kind on the Yale campus during the 234 years of the University's existence. Men-orah societies and Iewish fraternities orah societies and Jewish fraternities have been organized on the campus but not with the University's co-operation. In the past no effort has leen made to bring the Jewish students together, nor has any thought, been given to problems of the Jewish students on the campus. The origin, purpose and scope of the Club were explained in an announcement sent to Yale students by the director.

"It should be clearly understood by all students, Jewish and non-Jewish, that the Jewish Club is not intended by the University or the Jewish community to segregate the Jewish stu-

The Jewish Club is not a 'club' in the strict sense of the term; its name crose, more or less spontaneously out of the many analogies it bears to such bodies, for example, as the Catholic Club. There are no officers, no dues, in fact, no 'organization' except of the loosest sort. All students, Jews and non-Jews, are invited to attend the various meetings to par-ticipate in the several discussion Professor Erwin R. Goodenough

of the History Department at Yale, addressed the first meeting of the Dr. Sapir Speaker

Dr. Edward Sapir, Sterling Professor of Anthropology and Linguistics, and Honorary Curator of An-thropology in Peabody Museum, adssed the second meeting of the b. He suggested that every Jew should express himself by taking part in some Jewish activity. son of a chasan, a cantor, Professor Sapir said, that efforts to hide one's identity as a Jew is a manifestation of a diseased mind. He described some of the research work that is going on today all over the world in various fields of Jewish endeavor in various neros of Jewish enteavor in the past and present, pointing espe-cially to the work of the Yiddish Scientific Institute in Wilno, Poland.

Other speakers expected to address the Jewish Club during the present school year are Dr. Louis I. Newman, of New York; Julian J. Obermann, Visiting Professor of Semitics at Yale, and Father Lawrason T. Riggs, the Yale University Catholic Chaplain. Immediate plans of the Club include the formation of the Citis include the formation of two discussion groups, one dealing with Jewish History and the other, with Jewish Religion, both of which will be conducted by Dr. Rabinowitz.



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Rosalsky Heads Drive For Refugee Relief

Two Million Dollar Fund Will Settle Reich Jews in Pal-estine Homes

Judge Otto A. Rosalsky has been appointed honorary chairman of the Manhattan division of the \$2,-000,000 National Emergency Campaign for the Settlement of German ews in Palestine.

Judge Rosalsky will head the Pal-estine drive together with Magis-trate Jonah J. Goldstein, chairman of the Manhattan division. His appointment was announced by Nathan Straus, Jr., chairman of the Greater New York Palestine Cam-paign. In a statement marking his acceptance of the post, Judge Rosal-Burden on Jews Here

"The tragedy that has engulfed the Jews in Germany under the Hit-

ler regime places a heavy responsi-bility upon the Jews in the United States. American Jewry has alway, responded readily and generously to the calls for aid from our oppressed brethren across the Atlantic. In the present instance, the situation of the Jews in Germany has been rendered so completely hopeless by disfranchisement, by exclusion from the professions and business, and by every conceivable form of restriction, that their only avenue of escape is through emigration to other countries. "In this crisis in Jewish life the

Iews are fortunate in having Palestine; for it is a country that can absorb thousands of German Jewish families without in any way dis-turbing its economic equilibrium. The movement to settle German Jews in Palestine contains the key to a most effective solution of the

"World's Debt to the Jew Is Subject of Z.O.A. Head

Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization of America will address the Zionist Chib of Brooklyn, tonight, at Regina Mansion, 601 Willoughby Avenue, Brook-lyn. His subject is "The World's Debt to the Jew."

Young Judea Meeting

Young Judea, the national junior ionist organization, held their Zionist organization, held their first cuorse in leadership for Jew-ish young men and women in the vicinity of New York at the Stein-way Hall. Herman Sameth, president of New York City's organiza-tion appointed, as instructor for the series, Louis Katzoff.

Meetings will be held twice month

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Theatre & Cinema

By Frederick V. Seane

"A Hat, A Coat, A Glove", now in rehearsal and scheduled to open at the Selwyn Theatre January 31, is being offered by Crosby Gaige, in association with D. K. Weiskopf association with D. K. Weiskopf This will not be the first joint effort by these two producers, as they have been associated in the presentation of several plays in past seasons Mr Gaige, is personally directing the play, and the featured players are A. E. Mathews and Ned da Harri-A. E. Matnews and Ned us Autrigan. The adaptation for the American stage has been done by William
'A. Drake. The opening of this play
will also mark a striking innovation
in the theatre, that will be the introduction of the so-called "London
BY". Pit" system of seating the audience. The system, long in vogue, consists in placing the seats in the rear secfive minutes before the rise of the curtain. These seats sell at one-third the price of the regular box office prices.

Arthur Hopkins, inactive for some time, is about to present a new play from the fertile pen of Philip Barry The play now in rehearsal, has un dergone several changes of name.
The latest is "State of Grace."
Barry has not been represented on
Broadway since "The Animal King-

"Roberta", the musical comedy, which received from the press only lukewarm praise, is surprising Times Square wiseacres by its persistence and steady growth. The cast and chorus; the setting and production and especially the ingratiating music and especially the ingratuating music of Jerome Kern have finally caught on. "Smoke in Your Eye", one of the lyrics, is heard almost as often as "The Last Round-Up".

The sad fate that befell "Yoshe Kalb" in its venture to Times Square has been one of the hitter Square, has been one of the bitter disappointments of the current sea-son. The performance at the Na-tional Theatre was a stirring and dramatic evening, at times soaring above the Yiddish version. Mr. Schwartz made a valiant move in presenting this legendary spectacle to an American audience, and if Times Square turned thumbs down, Schwartz seems to derive ample satisfaction from the fact, that the alpp is doing a standing room only business in its old home on Second

Barnett Warren, who will be re-Called for his excellent direction of "Blue Monday", which he produced a season or two ago, is completing a new play, which bears the title "A Place in the Sun". * Mr. Warren will present his play in the early Spring

Paul Muni, who has appeared in several outstanding films, is another actor, who announced his return to the legitimate. At this writing, Mr. Muni is Europe bound, where he will combine business and pleas-ure. While obroad, Mr. Muni will cast more than a cursory glance at the continental stage, especially Russia, with the object of finding a suitable vehicle for his forthcoming Broadway appearance.

Nat Dorfman, one of the better

known press agents, who has also had a play produced, is completing a script, as yet untitled.

A benefit performance which can be wholeheartedly recommended is the forthcoming one given annually by Eddie Cantor for his boys' camp. The array of talent, who have volunteered to appear on that evening insures a big evening's entertainment.

A few choice seats are still available at the box office of the Music Box Theatre, where the first of this year's benefit performances for the benefit of the Stage Relief Fund will be given.

East Side, West Side

HERR KRUCKMAN



"Look, Sarah—Mr. Abrams with a blonde—even a Jewish husband you've got to watch sometimes."

Daniel Frohman will be master of ceremonies this evening at the Actor's Dinner-Club meeting at the Hotel Woodstock. Mr. Frohman has arranged a special program of

Saturday night Maurice Schwartz dug deep into his bag of plays and brought forth that lusty tale of the amorous violinist, "Stempenyu the Fiddler" by Sholom Aleichem. Continning his policy of presenting re-pertory plays at the Yiddish Art Theatre, Mr. Schwartz has added Leonid Andreyev's "The Seven Who Were Hanged". It will be given for the first time this season on Thursday evening. The other plays to be performed this week include "Modern Children", and "Yoshe Kalb".

Why does Eddie Cantor command such a tremendous salary from his radio sponsor? The answer comes thundering back-he sells their thundering back—he sells their product. I have been told that in the months when Cantor was off the air the gross sales of the product dropped as much as fifteen percent and when he returned a few ago, sales promptly snapped up.

Sen. King Will Address Philadelphia B'nai B'rith (Jewish Daily Bulletin)

Gewish Daily Bulletin)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 22—
Senator William H. King will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given on February 4 by the B'nai B'rith of Philadelphia, in celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the order. The chairman of the banquet, which will take place at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin, will be Hon. Joseph L. Kun, of this city.

Yale Honors Students (Jewish Daily Bulletin) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22 Three of the eight scholarships awarded to New Haven students at awarded to New Haven students at Yale by the Yale Alumni Association of New Haven have gone to Jews. They are Harvey S. Edlin, son of Harry Edlin who graduated from Yale in 1912 and from the Yale be given.

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a scene from this play at four o'clock today over station WABC. To Argue Boycott Of German Goods By U.S.

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)
DETROIT, Jan. 22—The Detroit
Jewish Debating League has been organized and it will commence its ac-tivities February 4 when the first round of debates will take place on the central theme, "Resolved, that in view of the current Nazi persecutions of the Jews in Germany, an organized boycott of German goods on the part of the Jews in the United States is desirable." Theodore H. Baruch is league manager.

The debating league consists of six members, Congregation Shaarey Ze-dek, Temple Beth El, Congregation B'nai David, Congregation B'nai Moshe, the Jewish Center and the Philo-mathic Debating Society. Each member is represented by a three man team which will debate both sides of the question, constituting four rounds of debate for each team.

The teams will compete for a city championship which will be determined on the basis of the number of debates won and lost throughout the season, as well as of a point system.

Boston Elects Four To Direct Drive For Refugee Settlement

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)
BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 22 — Four outstanding leaders in the community were elected as active directors of the campaign at a meeting of the General Committee of the Greater Boston Emergency Campaign for the Settlement of German Jews in Palestine, at the Hotel Statler here The men elected were Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, Judge Francis S. Wyner, Dr. Leon S. Medalia and Jacob Rabinowitz.

Before an enthusiastic gathering, Judge Kaplan outlined the urgent necessities which have led to the innecessities which have led to the in-auguration of the emergency cam-paign and explained the general plans to be put into immediate ac-tion. He pointed out the danger of the position of the Jews in Germany today. Palestine is the only country capable of absorbing a substan-tial portion of these German Jewisi refugees, he declared

American Hebrew Union Board Commends Steps Combatting Propaganda

Announces Progressive Judaism Parley in Summer

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)
CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 — Announcing the forthcoming International Conference for Progressive Judaism, which will be held in Lon-don or Paris this summer. Ludwig Vogelstein, chairman of the execu-tive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, communicated to the board news of acnicated to the board news of ac-tivities undertaken to safeguard German Jews and to combat the spread of anti-Semitic propaganda in the United States.

At the annual meeting at the Hotel Sinton-St. Nicholas here, the board commended these steps and gave assurance that the Union would cooperate and assist, so far as consistent with its purposes and power. A new body was created by the board to study congregational problems and to make recommendations to the Union-affiliated congrega-tions. This Commission on Syna-gogue Activities will consist of five rabbis and five laymen In his annual report, Rabbi George

Zepin, Cincinnati, secretary of the Union, stated that the appropriations for the Union and the Hebrew Union, stated that the appropriations for the Union and the Hebrew Union College for the year 1932-1933 were \$439,319. The report showed that there are now 282 conshowed that there are now 282 con-gregations affiliated with the Union with a total membership of 54,089. It was also announced that four more states are being added to the Regional Districts of the Union. Other reports were made by David A. Brown, New York City, chair-man of the board of finance; Al-fred M. Cohen, chairman of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College; Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld, St. Louis, president of the Na-tional Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and Hon. Samuel B. Finkel, new president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods

Denver's Jewish College Under Lodge's Auspices

Gewish Daily Bulletin)
DENVER, Jan. 22 — Under the
sponsorship of the local lodge of the
B'nai B'rith, a college of Jewish studies will open sessions here February 5 for a period of twelve weeks, during which lectures will be given during which lectures will be given on Monday evenings, including two courses in Hebrew, the first time in the history of the local Jewish group that an all-community enterprise of this nature has been undertaken.

tnis nature has been undertaken.
B'nai, B'rith officers recently installed are Louis A. Hellerstein, president; Harry J. Pells, vice-president; Samuel Goldberg, warden; William Zelkin, guardian; A. B. Hirschfield, treasurer; Samuel J. Farschfield, treasurer; Samuel J. Frazin, secretary; Milton Anfenger, trustee; Noah Atler, monitor and William Goldberg, assistant monitor, men's groups of the drive.

Chest Drive for Needy Jews to Be Launched At Atlantic City Soor

Campaign Seeks \$25,000 for Welfare Purposes

(Jewish Daily Bulletin) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 2
-A \$25,000 Jewish chest campaign

opens here on January 28. Thirty-two organizations, senting a combined membership c about 5,000 Jews, have pledged sup port and cooperation in the driv

which will continue for a week.

The proceeds will be allotted t fourteen different local and nations organizations, including also th German Jewish sufferers. Sam Leff, of New York, representation of the Jewish Welfare Board, campaign director.

The opening dinner will be hel at the Knickerbocker Hotel on th boardwalk on Sunday night, Januar 28. Louis M. Mallin, former as sistant prosecutor of Atlant County, is director general of the drive. He has divided the men i three classifications, fraternal, bus ness and professional groups.

Justice Joseph B. Perskie, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, is or of the leaders. Mrs. Perskie is o

Milwaukee Leader Gets Federal Pos

ganizing a women's division.

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 22—Benjami
Glassberg, superintendent of out
door relief in Milwaukee county an
former executive secretary of th
Milwaukee Federated Jewish Char
Line have appointed to the fee ties, has been appointed to the fee eral relief staff at Washington.

The county board here grante Glassberg a two month leave of a sence to take the federal jo Achievements of the outdoor reli system here under Glassberg's dire tion have won attention lately in n tional publications.

BUFFALO JEWS IN DRIVE FOR HOME FOR AGEI

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)
BUFFALO, Jan. 22—A drive raise \$10,000 for the 1934 campaig of the Jewish Old Folks Home

of the Jewish Old Folks Home under way here and concludes wit a luncheon on Wednesday. Several hundred workers led It Gilbert M. Finkelstein, chairma and Nathan Rovner and Dr. Joseç Sesansky, co-chairmen, are solicited buffall of the seven which was a seven and the seven which was a seven when the seven was a seven when the seven was the seven when the seven was the seven was the seven when the seven was the seven was the seven was the seven when the seven was dress, stressing the "most solem and significant commandment in the Tewish religion-honor the aged Jewish religion—honor the aged other speakers were Rabbi Samu Gitin, Willard W. Saperton, E Bernard Cohen, Mrs. Morris Stei, horn and Morris Altman, Levi Ru lander and Mrs. Wolfe Pincus r spectively head the men's and w

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CHAPTER V MYSTICS OF THE ZOHAR AND KABBALLAH

The Jews of the Ukraine had escaped by

thousands to the communities of Turkey Italy, Holland, Germany, Austria and ever Bohemia. With them spread the report of the awful chastisement God had visited upon the Jews of the kingdom of Poland. The Hebrew world was horrified at the number of victims and the cruelty of their perse-

In their sermons the Rabbis cried: "Woe upon us, for we have sinned"-and they

upon us, for we have sunned"—and they called the people to repentance. But there were many Jews, both learned and ignorant, to whom the doubtful explanation of merit "punishment seemed scarcely enough to ap, e their sufferings. Their punishment seems, out of proportion to their transgressions, and y looked rather to the future than to the past for the key to these inexplicable events. They did not accept them inexplicable events. They did not accept them as punishment, but rather as heavy sacrifices of propitation. They hoped to perceive in the blue mists of the present the beams of an approaching dawn, and turning to the books of the mystics for an answer to the question which troubled them, they found

Before her triumph, Israel must drink to the dregs the cup of suffering and humilia-tion. The Messiah would not come forth until the rocks and the beasts of the desert cried out to Heaven.

Not only in the book of the Prophet Daniel, but in the Zohar, and in the spoken traditions of the Kabbalists they found veiled indications and proofs positive that the struggle of the Poles and Cossacks was that very war of Gog and Magog which was to preede the advent of the Messiah. Signs, numbers, and passages, assembled, compared, interpreted by the most crudite of the Kab-balists, left no doubt that this present gen-eration of Jews would witness the accom-plishment of all prophecies. Groups of watchers, seeking signs of imgle of the Poles and Cossacks was that

Groups or wateriers, seeking signs of miniment miracles, found them in dreams, in the deliriums of the sick, in the babblings of children. The earth and the heavens were full of mysterious sounds and the silence of the night itself vibrated with warning.
Young men went into the forests alone

commune with themselves. Older men left their business during the day and hastened to the tomb of their ancestors, where, with ears close to the ground, they begged their fathers to reveal the near and secret future. Tathers to reveal the near and secret future. The ecstasy of prayer was no longer sufficient for troubled souls; many of them securged themselves with leather whipself. Prophets grew in numbers and visions became the food of those who weakened their bodies by fasting.

In Smyrna, in a small synagogue on the

In Smyrna, in a small synagogue on the outskirts of the town, a group of young Kabbalists met. The group was small but single of gurpose. Three men were the prime movers: Moses Pinheiro, who was all curves —his body, his head, his beard, his way of wallow, his series of the series his antithesis in physical appearance, long, thin, sharp of feature and movement; and Sabbatai Zevy, the youngest

They were studying the Kabbala together, forgetting everything else in long nightly talks about the Zohar and discussing the emotion the approaching advent of the Mes-

sianic kingdom.

Moses Pinheiro was preoccupied with questions of a celestial order. To him the com-ing Messiah meant a return to the lost paradise, the resurrection of the dead and the union of the impoverished river of Israe with the ocean of past generations. All the splendors of the past—Patriarchs, Judges, Kings, the Psalm Singer, the great Koganes, the Levites, the Prophets, the Talmudists, the Gaons—all, separated by numberless cen-turies, would fuse in one immortal generation! He caught his breath at the prospect He, Moses Pinheiro, would see Abraham and Moses, the magnificent Joseph and David, the Maccabees, the Prophet Isaiah and the Rabbi Poet Jehuda-ben-Halevy assembled, and above them in his supreme glory the Lord of Sabbaoth and the Messiah.

or Nabbaoth and the Messian.
When that unbearably bright vision appeared to Moses Pinheiro, he would spring to his feet, and clasping his head between his hands as if it might burst apart, he would reel in cestasy until, overcome, he would collapse on the floor of the symagogue.

The kingdom of the Messiah appeared dif-ferently to Samuel Primo. His mysticism was mixed with a sharp and clear perception

pact with the people of Israel. He had given the Torah to the Iews and commended pact with the people of Israel. He had given the Torah to the Jews and commanded them to obey it. The people of Israel had carried the holy scriptures through the fire of the Inquisition and for it they had suffered countless torments. Alone among all the peo-ple of the earth they bore aloft the inextinple of the earth they bore aloft the inextun-guishable flame. The universe was supported by the droning voices of Jewish children studying the Torah in the *Heders*. The people forsaken by God had become the target of His enemies.

No, the time was coming. God must ful-fill that promise he had given on Mount Sinai, and men conceived in his image are vile with passion and crime.

But concealed behind this external anti-But concealed behind this external auti-thesis Sabbatati felt there was something more secret still and more terible. In in-accessible majesty above Gord, En-Sof the Infinite reigned. Mystery of Mysteries, Light of Lights, Cause, Limit and Form of all that is; everything receives breath through his thought. Nothing exists below through his thought. Nothing exists below nor can exist in flesh which has not been conceived upon this higher plane. Thus evil, sin, impurity, as well as virtue and sanctity are emanations of his divinity.

This conclusion was metaphysically undeniable. But Sabbatai's simple and instinctive absolutely pure and absolutely holy mind of God could not conceive all things, could not conceive the viper that strikes the child in its cradle, the sword that slays the innocent, fire that devours the scrolls of the Holy rah. One belief only afforded an escape from this enchanted circle—the belief that the world was not complete, that creation still continued. In the ultimate incarnation of the world evil and sin would not exist they existed only during its birth and were conditional and temporary. But on the day of ultimate perfection, the viper would lose its fangs, the sword its edge, and destructive fire would lose its fury. Light of the higher world would flood the lower.

Sabbatai had been persuaded to this belief the Kabbalist, Rabbi Eliezer. Old, sturdy, and thick-set, his gnarled body reminded one and thick-set, his gnaried body reminised one of a huge stump. His heavy, saud-colored eyebrows drooped over sharp eyes whose glance stung like nettles. But his presence filled one with a strange happiness and the words he spoke were profound and orig-

In the evening between prayers he often came to the small synagogue where Pinheiro, Primo, and Sabbatai met. He would sit down in a corner and rocking his body to and fro he would murmur confused words in a low, sing-song voice. The young Kabbalists would gather round him to listen to his dis-

Rabbi Eliezer opened his eyes and said:
"Are you here, my children? You, too,
Sabbatai?"

Sabhatar?"
He paused and began his talk.
"Tell me, why did God order the Prophet to take a sinner to wife? The Prophet and the Simer? What does that mean? Is it not strange?"

the Simmer? What does that mean? Is it not strange;"
He pause eith. He laughted simply, like a child, happy that such different simply, like a child, happy that such difficult problems exist, and that he had been permitted from on high to resolve them so easily. "A simmer for a wife!" he repeated. "Why should the Prophet wed a simmer?"
He paused again before continuing. "Because, my children, it is the Prophet's duty to do so. Why does God send History that the summer of the send o Thou shalt take a sinner to wife. She who is covered with filth, rejected by all the virtuous of the world, take her and plunge her tuous of the world, take her and plunge her into that perfect holiness which is thine and Mine. The Prophet is without pollution. He breathes and all is purified. Take her to wire, saith the Lord." And again, Rabbi Eliezer remained stlent, as if crushed under the weight of the mys-tery he revealed. Then in a faraway voice

tery he revealed. A neu iii a sawan, who continued:

"And that is not all, my children. The carth itself is the sinner, the great sinner. But one day the Lord will-take her to wife and she will theneforthe become sanctified. The earth will be washed of her sins. That is the secret, my children, my Sablatai."

And after a slience, Rabbit Elleers stringLike the Lord and mount of without custing.

good-bye. In the twilight, the young Kab-balists reflected on the words of the Master. banks reflected on the words of the Master. And Sabbatai Zevy knew that the day creation ended the Messiah would appear and be wedded to the people of Israel.

For this reason he dreamed neither of the

For this reason he dreamed neither of the glorious temple of Jerusalem nor of the sac-rifices, nor the resurrection of the dead, but of the supreme miracle: the fusion of the worlds, the lower united to the higher, the teatablishment upon earth of celestial har-mony, of the serpent without its venom. Subbatta was thirty years old. The young-

est of the Kabbalists of Smyrna and of low origin (his father, Mordecai Zevy, sold fowls and eggs); nevertheless he was the leader of his group. Yet nothing distinguished him from his

comrades, neither knowledge — Moses Pin-heiro was more learned — nor intelligence —

Samuel Primo was more intelligent—nor-strength of will. He dominated his col-leagues through the mysterious charm of his personality.

His face was almost unpleasant. His fore head was narrow, his cheekbones high; his nose was slightly crooked, while his chin, which was a little too prominent, bore a reddish, unkempt beard. But this ugliness glowed with a strange animal attractiveness. And his eyes, profound, melancholy, and of a greenish hue, concealed an inner strength whose essence remained impenetrable to his friends. It seemed as if his eyes symbolized the duality of this world, that irrecon-cilability which tormented Sabbatai; they expressed the thirst for life and renunciation, for hope and suffering. Moreover they were always meditative.

(To be continued tomorrow)

The Human Touch

By HARRY SALPETER =

Second Thoughts on the Einstein Concert 1 F AITHLESS as the German majority has been to its Jewish minority, that Jewish minority, by and large, has insisted on urning good for evil. They whom Aryan returning good for evil. They whom Aryan Germany tries so frenetically to disown do not disown, do not discredit, the fundamental culture of Germany; in fact, they strive to

catter more widely and plough in more deeply, the seeds of knowledge of the best in the German past, in the Germanic achievements in the arts and sciences, in the real culture as against the false kultur proclaimed by the disciples of hate.

The Einstein concert



The Einstein concert was not given to point a moral; it was given for raise a sum of money for some of Einstein's friends in need in Berlin. And yet that purpose will not have been invalidated if I do extract a moral from the occasion. Most of the permitted the property of the permitted of the formers who volunteered their services not all—were Jewish. Virtually all Virtually all who hor all—were Jewish. Virtually all who heard the concert—with the exception of a few newspapermen—were Jewish. And yet the performers played, and relished, and the audience took delight in, music that was profoundly German, in the best sense of the They played Bach, they played Beetword. They played Bach, they played Beethoven, they played Mozart. Even the solo that Einstein was to have played, and didnt, was pure German—a Sonatina by Schubert. So that that concert was nothing less than an affirmation of the German spirit, of the German genius, in music. Among those for whom the concert was a little more than an opportunity to look at Einstein in a relaxed mood, in a private role, there must have been the feeling, unexpressed, which might best be rendered in the phrase: "This belongs to us, too, and nothing you can do will deprive us of it, or make us turn against

will deprive us of it, or make us turn against it heeause you make exclusive claim to it."
Some weeks ago The Bulletin published a cable from Amsterdam, Holland, which il-lustrates the service to German culture of those non-Aryan Nazi Germany is disclaiming. Professor Jessner, the greatest German regisseur after Max Reinhardt, had organized a troupe of non-Aryan actors and was presenting a repertoire of this classic Ger-man drama outside Germany, in the chief cities of Holland and Belgium particularly. earning a living Perhaps this is a way of remaps this is a way or earning a living for Professor Jessner and his colleagues, but the living is earned through the affirma-tion of the German genius, and not in spiteful denial of Germany. It is to be hoped that the Germany of tomorrow will remem-her to make restitution to those whom the Germany of today is wronging.

Germany or today is wronging.
When Bruno Walter came from Salzburg,
Austria, to New York to conduct the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, every work
which he conducted, for at least the first five or six concerts, was purely German. None of the music critics, in reviewing Dr. Walter's performances, wrote of him as one whom the Germans had rejected, or pointed whom the termans had rejected, in pointed out the nature of his programs, except our own music critic, Mr. Lipskin, who made the comment that the exclusive selection of German works, in the light of Dr. Walter's treatment by Germans, was a typically Jew-

ish mode of rejoinder to persecution. A re-turn of good for evil? Perhaps. I should like to believe that Dr. Walter deliberately, nke to believe that Dr. Walter deliberately, or at least sub-consciously, chose to reply to the Nazis with the finest symphonic works created by the German imagination, but it is of course also possible that he performed that music which he knew best, but even so, he impressed upon a few minds, at least, a moral no less distinct than that which can be extracted from the Einstein concert.

To revert to the Einstein concert once more, and without moral-pointing. New York newspapers showed more curiosity and enterprise in reporting the event than Ber-lin newspapermen showed on a previous occasion when the world-famous physicist made his first Berlin concert appearance. The head of one of the American news-gathering agencies had to leave Berlin for a week or week-end, and when he returned he asked his assistant, a native and an Aryan native, whether he had cabled a story on the center. "Why, no", said the assistant." Why not?" asked his boss. "Well, I thought his playing was very mediocre". Which illusplaying was very mediocre". playing was very mediocre", Which illus-trates the difference in news sense between European and American news-writers, and recalls the classic story of the cub reporter recalls the classic story of the cub reporter-who was sent to report a wedding and re-turned, a long time after, without any story— because the bridegroom had failed to appear at the church! I can easily imagine the head of the American news-gathering agency in Berlin saying to his dumb Nordic assistant: "Listen, buddy, when Einstein plays, that's news; never mind how he plays!"

Propaganda Monopoly

Perhaps one reason the German govern-ment punshes the authors of what it calls "artectly propaganda" is because it resents the intrusion of strangers on its own mon-oply of atrocity propaganda. Just when people are about ready to forget and forgive all that the Nazis have done, the Nazis must refresh memories, refresh contempt and stiffen resistance by making the front pages stiffen resistance by making the front pages with a particular example of contemptible-vengefulness and what amounts to petty thievery. They have cancelled one journal-ist's insurance policy; they have confiscated the earned, but unpaid, royalites of Thomsa Mann, an Aryan thought not a Nazi; they have taken away the home of Otto Weis, and have punished in similar ways Alfred Kerr, dramatic critic, and Annold Zweig, the novelist who wrote "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" and who, more recently, published a novel on Palestine life, "De Vriendt Goes Home." Home.

I cannot believe that the sum was the royalties, insurance premiums, bank books and securities, furniture and objects of art, books and miscellaneous objects which the Nazi government has taken away from the men and women it does not like will make an appreciable difference in the Reichsbank figures, or will make available for for-eign debt service any countable figure. The Nazi government gains greatly, however, in its already staggering reputation for measi-ness and in the already large contempt which civilized peaple must feel for it. We hear a good deal about the governments, sensi-tivity to forcing opinions, but when it takes 4,000 marks from Thomas Mann, and pub-lishes the fact, it proves that it is about as sensitive as the skin of an election. bank figures, or will make available for for-

Jewish Life Reviewed in Latest Cables and Letters

Brazil Rejects Plan To Admit Assyrians: Would Have Refugees

Press Asks That Preference Be Given to Exiles Who Escape From Reich

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) SAO PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 22-Lo cal newspapers energetically protested today against a League of Nations plan to settle 20,000 Assyrians from Iraq in Brazil. Brazilian papers demand that preference be given to European immigrants and particularly to German refugees.

The police here have forbidden the sale of tickets for the national Ger man lottery. A number of tickets money was confiscated by the police.

The Assyrians whom the League proposes to settle in Brazil are Christians who live in the midst of a Mos-1em population in Iraq. They are a war-like people. During the World Palestinian pedagogue and founder War they served the British as scouts of Kfar Yelodim, the children's viland soldiers. The British promised following the War, but the word was never kept.

Recently the Assyrians revolted against the government of Iraq. A number of Assyrians were killed in clashes with the Iraq army.

THE CHARACTERISTICS OF NATIONAL SOCIALISM







Habits: From the ju

for the lottery and a large sum of Z. Pugatchow, Founder of Children's Village In Palestine, Is Dead

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

lage, Z. Pugatchow, died here yesand soldiers. The British promised lage, Z. Pugatchow, died here yes-only by their teachers, and in the to give them territory for themselves terday after an operation in a hospital.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22—The noted in education when he founded Kfar Palestininan pedagogue and founder Welodim, known as the children's cil-Palestinian workers lived, supervised

Pugatchow, who was born in Kiev, Pogatchow, well-known Tarbuth Russia, was fity-five years old. He leader and active for many years in the Palestinian labor movement, in the University of Kiev. He was came to Palestine about ten years a pioneer Zionist leader, having parago from Russia.

He instituted a notable experiment tent which began in 1880.

Polish Youths' Group Again Raids Hechalutz the Laborites.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LUBLIN, Poland, Jan. 22-For the second time this week, members of Brith Trumpeldor, militant Revisionist youth organization, carried out a raid on the premises of the Hechalutz, organization of the laborite pioneers. The attackers smashed all chalutz, organization of the laborate pioneers. The attackers smashed all the windows in the place and injured three sleeping Chalutzot, girl pioneers. Another group of Trumpeldorites invaded and demolished the premises of the Palestine Laborites

in Lublin. In the last week there have been on racial grounds.

frequent clashes in several Polish cities between the Revisionists and

German Court Protects Jewish Employes' Jobs

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

BRESLAU, Germany, Jan. 22 — The labor court here has reaffirmed its previous decision that Jewish e ployes cannot be dismissed from their posts merely because they are Jewish.

As a result of this ruling the new As a result of this ruling the new Nazi owner of an important enter-prise, which was formerly Jewish, will be obliged to reinstate all Jew-ish employes whom he had discharged

Life of North American Jewry In Review

San Diego Headquarters Of "Silver Legion" Keeps Its Meetings Mysterious

Leader of California Legion Denies Nazis Aid Band

(Jewish Paily Bulletin)
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 22—San
Diego has become the headquarters
of a branch of the Silver Legion of
America—the "Silver Shirts"—who meet Monday nights in a back goom of a one-story building at 4224 University Avenue, These meetings are very mysteri-

ous. A sentry stands at the door to demand cards from all who wish to demand cards from all who wish to enter. Most, of the legionnaires, who wear the silver shirt with a flaming L' just under the left shoulder, are under 35. Many of them wear shirts beneath their regular Cataling, and some to the meetings in the control of the control of the little huiding the organization runs: a small store, whose windows are filled

small store, whose windows are filled with Nazi literature. The leader of the local Silver Shirts, W. W. Kemp, however, denies that the Nazis are the group's source of in-

San Diego Silver Shirts meet nightly in some other part of the city, but this meeting place is also secret. On Friday evenings, the members and their families hold an

members and their tamilies hold an open meeting.

"Kemp refuses to give an estimate of the number of legionnaires in San Diego, Southern California, or the United States. He said, however, that there are organizations growing up rapidly all over the country.

Roosevelt Gold Ruling Troubles Orthodox Pa

(Jewish Daily Bulletin) Gewish baily Bulletin)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan.
22—Because a young Minneapolis
Jewish father warts to compily
with usages of the ancient tradition known as "Pidyan-Ha-Ben"
(redemption of a first-born male
child), an appeal has been sent
to President Roosevelt to modify
his order on gold coins in order
to take care of the contingency.

to take care of the contingency.
"Under the executive order",
the letter said, "it is now impossible to obtain or to have in possession, without violating the law, the gold coin" necessary for the The President was asked to make a special exception for this rite in his gold ruling. The

child involved in the prospective ceremony was born two weeks

B'nai B'rith Lodge Will Award Citizenship Plaque

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 22—The
third annual citizenship plaque
awarded by the Bethlehem lodge of the B'nai B'rith will be presented on February 8 in the Liberty High

School auditoris More than 2,000 persons are pected to hear Judge Alfred M. Cohen of Cincinnati, the principal speaker. The name of the person to whom the award will be given will not be made known until the night

of the presentation.

Nominations for the honor are being received at a local newspaper

Denver Health Group Drive (Iewish Daily Bulletin) DENVER, Jan. 22—All five health

Synagogue Anniversary
Gewish Daily Balletin)
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22—The
twenty-fifth anniversary of Hera's
Stragogue, Scattle's first conserval
tive Jewish congregation, is being est.

The campaigner will like sheld
the week of April 16th, for a cond wise. If

Co-Operative Welfare Council Formed in Detroit

By PHILIP SLOMOWITZ

(Jewish Daily Bulletin) DETROIT, Jan. 22-For greater cooperation between individual Jew-ish societies directly or indirectly engaged in family welfare or re-lief work, a Co-operative Council of Jewish Family Welfare Organiza-tions was created at a recent meet-ing collect by Level Himblesh ing called by Israel Himelhoch, chairman of the Jewish Unemploy-ment Emergency Council

Maurice Aronsson presided at the first meeting, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Dora B. Ehrlich, chairman; Mr. Aronsson, vice-chairman; and Harold Silver, director of the Jowish Social Serv-ice Bureau, secretary.

director of the Jewish Source lice Bureau, secretary.

A clearance system with head-quarters in the offices of the Jewish Unemployment Emergency Council was set up at this meeting. This clearance system will be used by clearance system will be used by man to clear and register cases so that duplication and waste will be avoided and the families cared for will receive better service.

The Co-operative Council will meet monthly to check on the op-eration of the clearance bureau, to exchange information, and to disexchange information

cuss individual cases.

Among the organizations represented in the Council are the Eva
Prenzlauer Maternity Aid; Los Angeles Sanitarium Auxiliary; Detroit
Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptive Re-Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptive Re-lifef Association; Hebrew Ladies Aid-Society; Home Relief Society; Ze-dakah Club; Sisterhood of Temple Beth El; Neugarten Sunshine Club; Council of Jewish Women; League of Jewish Women's Organizations; and the Jewish Unemployment Emergency Council.
"The Council is not in any sense in auxiliary and an auxiliary auxiliary and an auxiliary and posticity, which have Jahanda was

only difference will be that their r lief chairmen will save a lot of needles work and possible duplication by less work and possible duplication by having centralized information about applicants readily available." The Council is composed of two representatives from each society di-

representatives from each society di-rectly engaged in family welfare or relief work, and one representative from other allied organizations not directly engaged in such work but interested in the general problem of

family welfare. tamily welfare.

Those attending the first meeting included Mrs. Ehrlich, Mr. Aronsson, Mrs. Regene Freund Cohane, Mrs. George Cohen, Mrs. Max Coven, Mrs. H. H. Greenberg, Mrs. Jacob Harvith, Mrs. Dolores Levitt, Jacob Harvith, Mrs. Dolores Levitt, Mrs. Herman L. Lewis, Mrs. I. A. Liebson, Mrs. J. E. Newman, Mrs. Louis Roud, Mrs. Al Weisman, and Sol-Winter; Miss Pauline Gollub, Mrs. Minna Faust and Mr. Silver from the Jewish Social Service. Bu-reau, and Kurt Peiser, executive director, Jewish Welfare Federation.

Wins Oratorical Prize

Wins Orstorical Prize
Trisis buth Bulletin
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 22 — First
prize in the finals of the annual
speaking contest for promoting
Americanism was won by Ida C.
Karnoffsky, five time winner, who
delivered Woodrow Wilson's address
to newly naturalized citizens. The
contests are sponsored by the Edward and Matilias Warner Fund,
composed of Mr. Warner, Charlet
Metzger Bock. Second and third
prizes went to Eunice Lent and
Edith Bergman, Judges were Alfred
M. Saperston, Samuel Schanzer and
Sidney B. Pfeifer.

Scranton Y.M.H.A, Play (Jewish Daily Bulletin)

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 22-The ittle Theatre Guild of the Y.M.

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Self-Made Man Is Max Wiener, Chief Of New Radio Station

Electrical Expert Never Stu-died in Professional School

Max Wiener is mechanical consultant for New York's newest radio station, WNEW, with studios at Newark, Paterson and the city. His appointment marks a milestone in a brilliant career which reads something like a Horatio Alger

According to a rumor Wiener re ceived at the age of thirteen a small radio which he played around with and which taught him the simple and which taught him the simple mechanics of its construction and operation. Through the positions which he subsequently held Max Wiener applied himself with the Whener applied himself with the classic sacrifice of the Alger hero. He studied by candle-light. He never attended other than public schools

At nineteen he was considered somewhat of a mechanical prodigy, building the complete mechanical oufit of radio station WODA in Paterson. He disciplined himself in allied mathematical arts, and mastered trigonometry and calculus. A pleasing voice qualified him as an announcer and he became anannouncer and he became a nouncer-mechanic for the station. Twenty-one years of age, Max

Wiener was appointed wireless op-erator on a Clyde steamer and on large boats for other companies. The young man is married and has two daughters but his self-disci-

has two daughters but his self-disci-pline has not been suspended there-by. He is considered a success in his field of enterprise, but by no means has he decided to sit back and take it easy.

Wiener is now engaged in studying more advanced mathematics and engineering evenings, and by him-

Newark Hospital Sets Record in Depression (Jewish Daily Bulletin)

Arom there birth until they are six. One of the most serious crises in its fourteen years of existence now faces the Home, it is said. Unless \$20,000 is raised before April 1, the doors of the newly-erected Home NEWARK, Jan. 22-For a hospi-tal to operate in the depression year of 1933 without a deficit is considered unusual here, yet this record was chalked up by Beth Israel Hospital, marking the first year since the present \$4,000,000 institution the present \$4,000,000 institution was opened that it escaped the red ink, despite the fact that the number of patients increased 8,940 in 1932 to 9,283. fron

The recovery was noted in the report of A. H. Puder, treasurer, at the institution's annual meeting. During the past four years, operating expenses have decreased \$221,000. Pay cuts and reduction of employes accounted in part for the savings.

Frank I. Liveright was re-elected president of the hospital. Other officers chosen are Michael Hollander, A. H. Puder and Dr. I. J. Rach-lin, vice-presidents; Abraham Lichtman, treasurer, and Arthur Linde-man, secretary. Trustees elected for three years include Samuel I. Kessler, Samuel Schmechner, Bernard Lewis, Philip J. Schotland, J. L. Schlesinger, Michael A. Stavit-sky, Rabbi Julius Silberfeld and the treasurer and secretary.

Musicians Aid Hebrew Univ.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Toscha Seidel of the concert will be devoted to the Medical Department of the Hebrew University. Mr. Gabrilowitsch has aided the Department for a number of years, it is announced by Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, president of the Physicians' Committee,

Baron de Gunzbourg Explains French Hitler Persecutions Mailamm Celebrates Committee's Quest for New Industries Drive Thousand Here Anniversary Saturday

Details of a new French committee t hat will study means of introducing new industries into France, with the advice of exiled German-Jewish specialists were described to the lewish Daily Bulletin, yesterday, by Baron Pierre de Gunzbourg.

The Comite d'Etudes Industrielles et Commerciales (Committee for Commercial and Industrial Study) was organized about three weeks ago, and will be directed by Baron Alfred de Gunzbourg, Dr. Groneman, and Mr. Cohn. The German Jewish spe-cialists who have been expelled from their native land will make reports and help create in France those industries and manufactures that have hitherto been almost a monopoly of Germany. Thus the refugees, who now find it difficult to secure employment in France, will be given work that would in no way compete with present French industry, ex-plained the Baron. French workers exwill also be employed.

Brooklyn Infants Home

Faces Financial Crisis;

Plans Charity Ball in March;

Celebrities to Attend

Advance distribution of tickets for

the charity ball and entertainment sponsored by the Infants Home of Brooklyn, 1358 56th Street, forshad-

ows its outstanding success, reports the committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May and Reg-

Harry Hershfield, cartoonist, will

he master of ceremonies at the affair,

It is scheduled March 4 at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, Music will

be provided by a number of well known bands. Many celebrities will

may have to be closed.

noon, January 28.

Division.

Judge May To Direct

Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities will install officers and di-

rectors for the ensuing year, at its 24th annual meeting on Sunday after-

noon, January 28.
During the ceremonies, which will take place at the Temple Et Bolism, Garfield Place and Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May will succeed himself, marking his seventh term as president of the Federation. Mrs. Clarence G. Bach-

rach will begin her third successive term as president of the Women's

by a small group of communal lead-

filiated societies to the twenty-five

Bela Loblov at Ball

Bela Loblov's four Continental Gypsy Ensembles will be a feature of the President's birthday party at

the Waldorf-Astoria on January 30-Mr. Loblov will conduct his "Re-union in Vienna" ensemble in the

Astor Gallery and the other ensem-bles will play in the various dining rooms during the course of the eve-

agencies which it now comprises.

Brooklyn Federation

The Infants Home is the sole in-

chairmen:

Aaron L. Jacoby, honorary

Makes Bid for Funds

These new industries will compete tith the industries of Germany, and the same time will be of commerting the same time will be of commercial to with the industries of Germany, and at the same time will be of commerial value to France, Baron de Gunz bourg declared. Many will be chemi-cal manufactures, in which Germany has excelled up to the present time. "The French public is at the pre-ent time favorable to the Jewish rees from Germany," said Barot "but the directors of

de Guuzbourg, "but the directors of the French Relief Committee fear that the continued immigration will provoke a wave of anti-Semitism, es-pecially if highly-trained Jewish specialists replace French workers to any extent. It is for this reason that the new Committee is of importance. Industries and manufactures that will be created will not in any way compete with existing French companies." Only a small amount of funds has

subscribed, he said. Capital for creating factories and other business enterprises will be obtained as in any other ordinary business enterprise.

Anti-Nazi Literature Circulating in Reich To Be Exhibited Here

Posters, War Stamps, Stickers Will Be Shown at School

Actual underground literature now being distributed in Germany by the Communists, Socialists and the now illegal trade unions will be displayed at an exposition on Germany to be staged at the New Workers' School, 51 West 14th Street, from January 26 to February 12.

Also on exhibit will be Nazi pos-ters, cigarettes, "war stamps", stick-ers, leaflets with Hitler slogans and an elaborate map, showing the location of concentration camps and the number of prisoners in each camp.

The exposition will open with a lecture, "One Year of Hitler Germany", by Jay Lovestone, who has recently returned from Germany.

stitution in the borough caring for destitute orphans free of charge from their birth until they are six. Hebrew Home's Premature Infants Improve in Glass

Sheltering all infants under nine the Home for Hebrew Infants, 100
West Kingsbridge Road, Broux, has
been accompanied by a 50 to 75 percent reduction in mortality among
premature babies, the Home's medical staff announced yesterday, following almost three years of observation. Not only have the number of cases of disease been reduced, the repor said, but a marked shortening in the duration of such cases as do arise has been evidenced, with consequent improvement in the nutritional staof the children.

The observation was under the di-The observation was under the di-rection of the late Dr. Alfred F. Hess and Dr. Sidney V. Haas, in con-nection with the members of the Home staff. Each of the 75 cubicles in the building is made of ultra-violet in the building glass, resembling minia-ture glass chambers. These trans-parent chambers are arranged so that, while they receive maximum light, sun and air, all three may be regulated to suit individual cases.

Institute Teacher Thanked

Division.
Other incoming officers include
Harry M. Marks, Walter N. Rothschild, Mrs. William Linder, Hon.
Murray Hearn, Joseph M. May, Benjamin C. Ribman, Murry C. Becker,
Ars. Nathan L. Goldstein, Mar.
The Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities was organized in 1999
w. a small erroun of communal lead-For Forgotten Prize Essay When Paul Weinstein, a teacher at the Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults in the Bronx, looked over his mail yesterday morning, he was amazed to find a letter addressed to ers and was a pioneer among com-munity chests in this country. It him by a man about whom he had once written an essay, an incident he has grown from the nine original afhad long forgotten.

It was from Robert Nathan, author of the novel "One More Spring," about whom Weinstein had written an essay entitled "Robert Nathan-An Appreciation," more than a year ago for the international literary con-test sponsored by the Mark Twain

Society. Nathan expressed his surprise and gratification at the choice of himself as a subject for the essay, and his pleasure at Weinstein's success.

Weinstein received a prize of \$25 from the sponsors of the contest.

More than 1,300 German-Jewish refugees have come to the United States since the beginning of the Hiller persecution in their home-land, the Committee on Service for Foreign Born estimates. Of this number about 450 have been cared for by the committee, whose offices are at 1776 Broadway.

The committee, a department of the New York Section of the Na-tional Council of Jewish Women, conducts a bureau of information for American relatives of German Jews giving advice on how to bring victims of the persecution to this country. Active assistance is also lent to immigrants who need help to find employment, learn the language, or become American citizens.

"The immigrants from Germany," the Jewish Daily Bulletin was in-formed, "are highly intellectual, usually professional people—doctors, teachers, lawyers, chemists, or spe-cialists in other fields. It is therefore more difficult to find work for them, because they are usually unequipped for anything out of their own particular line. We attempt during the process of their assimilation to have them retain what is of value in themselves while adding the American qualities."

Enter Under New Ouota The first victims of Hitler's perse-

cutions began arriving in this coun-try last July, when the new quota was opened, according to the com-mittee. From that time on the num-ber has increased; until in Novemit was almost triple that of last

ber it was almost triple that of last July. Approximately one-half of those coming to America expect to stay in New York City. A representative of the commit-tee, whose chairman is Mrs. Leo Subberger, greets every immigrant from Germany with a card of welcome, inviting him to visit the of-fices in case he needs help. If necessary, a visitor is sent to the residence of the newly-arrived immigrant, to find out whether he requires aid.
Most immigrants, however, come

with a little money and many have relatives here who are able to care for them. Otherwise, they are helped by the committee. Some receive scholarships, or are advised to study in American universities, to familiarize themselves with American customs and methods. For others positions are found, as nearly like those they held in Germany as Due to present economic condi-

Due to present economic tions, some are unable to find immediate employment. They are cared for by the Committee until such time as they can support themselves.

Call Emergency Parley On Refugee Problems

Nathan Straus Jr. will be guest speaker at an emergency conference of more than 1,800 New York Jewish organizations at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Sunday afternoon, February 4, to consider plans for the settlement of German Jewish refugces in Palestine. The conference, un-der the auspices of the Council of Iewish Organizations on Palestine. was called by George Z. Medalic, honorary president; Jacob Fishman, president, and Dr. S. Margoshes, ex-ecutive chairman of the Council.

Mrs. Franklin Heads Home Of the Daughters of Jacob

New officers of the Junior League of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob are Mrs. Lewis M. Franklin, president; Elizabeth Schweitzer, first vice-president; Anne Lipschutz, treasurer, and Buchla Horowitz, sectreasurer, and Buchla Horowitz, sec-retary. Mrs. Peter J. Schweitzer, retiring president of the Home, voiced appreciation for the coopera-tion of the Junior League at the elections meeting, held at the Jew-lish Center, 115 West 86th Street.

Mailamm, the organization to pro-mote Jewish music in Palestine, will give a reception and concert in honor of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pionist and conductor, on Saturday, January 27, The reception, to be held at the Jews-ish Cits Dead De Beld at the Jewsrish Club, Park Royal Hotel, 23 W.
73rd Street, marks the completion of
two years of activity by Mailamin,
during which time the organization has contributed to the support of the Palestine Institute of Musical Sci-ences in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Joseph Achron, associate chairman

of the music committee, arranged the concert. Honorary members of the music committee are Mischa Elman, Ernest Bloch, Arnold Schoenberg, Rubin Goldmark, George Gershwin, Louis Gruenberg, Aaron Copeland, A.W. Binder and Joseph Yasser.

On the reception committee are Bernard S. Deutsch, Judge Jonah Goldstein, Dr. Louis I. Newman, Mrs. Goldstein, Dr. Louis I. Newman, Mrs. Rebecca Kohitt, Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Professor and Mrs. Richard Gott-heill, Dr. Leopold Glushak, Sidney, Matz, Laurence Levine and Dr. Da-vid de Sola Pool.

Young Israel Reports Increased Membership In Eastern Conference

(Jewish Daily Bulletin) JERSEY CITY, Jan. 22-A large increase in membership was report-ed yesterday at the annual mid-winter conference of the Eastern branches of the National Council of Young Israel, which was held here at the Jewish Community Center. The conference was attended by more than 300 delegates and guests, rep-resenting some 60 branches of the organization.

The conference ended with a handuct at which the principal steakers were President Moses H Thousand Judge Morris Barison, Rabbi David Stern, Louis Kriegel and William H. Werblowski.

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and Madame Hulda Lashanska are the participating artists in a concert to be given under the auspices of the American Jewish Physicians' Com-mittee for the Hebrew University in Palestine, at Carnegic Hall on Tuesday evening, February 27. Proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the

D. Karl Loewenstein Joins Faculty of Yale

Ousted Munich Pedagogue As-serts Nazism Will Not Perish Soon

(Jewish Daily Bulletin)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22—
Fascism will endure in Germany,
Dr. Karl Loewenstein, constitutional law authority who was ousted from the University of Munich and who joined the Yale faculty today as lecturer on the sociology of revolution and British constitutional law

In an interview with the Jewish Daily Bulletin, Dr. Loewenstein, de-clared that the anti-Semitic cam-paign, which he considers the basic pagn, which he considers the basic element of Hitlerism, will likewise remain. He described this cam-paign as an "official doctrine" im-posed from above, rather than a spontaneous movement by the peo-

Buyers Organize To Combat Hitler

Mr. Deutsch in the course of an ad-dress in which he described the rise of Nazi propaganda in this country. Coupled with this plea was a challenge to thinking Jews to adopt a new attitude toward the situation which has arisen, in order to prevent the possibility of a repetition in the United States of what has happened in Germany.

Decrying the general communal attitude which has existed hitherto that "all our problems can be solved through charity," Mr. Deutsch called for a realistic approach to the situa-tion: for a recognition "of the critic-isms that are just against us; for a solution of the specific problems of Jewish economy; for the creation of new avenues of productive labor for those who can find no place in over-erowded professions, and for a program of education and enlightenment as widespread as is that of the Nazis, "as unyielding in its truthfulness as their campaign is unvarnished in its mendacity."

He warned that "if the tide of

Nazi propaganda is permitted to go unchecked, the Jews in the United States will come upon very sorrow-ful days. The need of the hour is unity, a combative spirit, courage to face fundamental truths and the will to exchange old methods for new."

turned to the spirit and practice of the fourteenth century and that war

is definitely in the air, in Germany.

He recealed that in order to arrange an interview with Chancellor Hitler, the latter's personal representative, Dr. Hafstangel asked Mr.

Vanderbilt to contribute the sum of \$5,000 for a fund for widows and

orphans of Nazis killed during the

A program of entertainment fol-lowed the addresses, with Julius Tennen as master of ceremonics.

lengthy memorandum will be at-tached to the collective petitions de-

scribing the essence of the Palestine Mandate; The Jewish position in the Diaspora; The importance of immigration for the Jewish workers; The economic absorptive capacity of Palestine; The tourist persecutions; The

estine; The tourist persecutions; The general anti-Mandate character of the present Palestine regime. The land policy of the Palestine government; The blocking of Jewish settlement in the Transjordan; Public security, and the interests of the Arab nation.

It is argued that the present policy in Palestine robs the Jewish people of the hope of transforming Pales-tine into a Jewish state and is not

tine into a Jewish state and is not justified even from the viewpoint of the national interests of the Arabs themselves. Appended to the petition is also a plan for the complete reform of the Palestine administration on the basis of the Revisionist program, which includes the appointment of a With Companyiers and

program, which includes the appointment of a High Commissioner and departmental heads only after consultation with the Zion representatives and also the creation of a legislative council only after an under-

Hits British Policy (Continued from Page 1) controlled by Jewish institutions.

Revisionist Petition

revolution.

Warns Against Nazis Here

Dr. Wise, in an impassioned ad-dress, warned the American people that Nazi agents in this country are seeking to undermine the democratis foundations on which the American republic is built.
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"We must not underestimate the danger of Naziism -seeking to win the American people to its perverse and baleful point of view," he declared. "Ten years ago, and five years' ago, and as recently as one year ago, the Jews of Germany and all liberal groups in Germany ridiculed the possibility of the Nazis staking over the control of the environment. taking over the control of the government. Today, after less than one year, the liberal forces of what was Germany have been uprooted and every group of liberals is on

the way to extinction.

"Jews who dare to be themselves and Christians who are Christians must unite in order to stamp out this evil before it comes to be of moment and strength in American life. A doctrine of the scapegoat people has no place in the American polity, and every effort to establish polity, and every error to establish the myth of a scapegoat people un-answerable for the economic and political difficulties of our nation must be resisted with wisdom and courage and power—and, above all, before it is too late," said Dr. Wise.

Vanderbilt Describes Hitler Mr. Vanderbilt, who was in Germany throughout the first three weeks of the Nazi revolution and

who interviewed important Nazi leaders, including Hitler himself, described his impressions of the

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Wise Asks Roosevelt To Strike at Nazis

(Continued from Page 1) of the world, led by our own, decree that the barbarity of the Hitlerite treatment of the Jews end, there will be a response of compliance."

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Addressing the Jews of the na-tion, Rabbi Wise urged united ac-tion. "The failure of the Jewish people in this and other lands to reach complete and effective unity in the field of self-defence in the sight of the Hitler war is treason-able not only to Jewish interests, but to those interests of humanity and civilization which it has become the lot of the Jew to defend and preserve. Any Jew, whether in or out of office, who, for the sake of self-aggrandizement or to satisfy an insatiable passion for public notice, insatiable passion for public notice, projects himself into this strike without thought of subordinating self to the needs of an unutterably grave situation, ought to find no tolerance in Jewish life." Jews must fight their own battles and not depend on Christians to do combat on their behalf, Rabbi Wise concluded.

More than 500 persons had to be

refused admission to hear Rabbi Wise because of lack of room in the auditorium of the Jewish Commu-nity House where 1,500 heard him speak. Among those present were Clarence Darrow, noted attorney; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Russel, and other educational, civic, religious ond business leaders of the city.

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