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Editorial Notes HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Senator King's Appeal SENATOR KING of Utah, ad-

dressing the 25th annual meeting of the Hias, demanded official condemnation by the American Government of the outrages committed by Germany against the Jews. Senator King said: "I wish that our nation, through the officials of its Government would in an appropri-ate way, lift its voice in con-demnation of a course and a policy so reminiscent of the Dark Ages when human life was sacrificed at the whim and caprice

This official condemnation can best be expressed through the Tydings Resolution now before the Committee on Foreign Rela tions. America has on various coccasions in the past lifted its powerful voice against cruel in-justice and the flagrant viola-tion of human rights in other

It was most appropriate that Senator King analyzed and con-demned the Hitler regime of hate at the annual meeting of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. This typically Jewish humanitar-ian organization is doing real realist work for the stranded and needy immigrants and German Jewish refugees in a number of lands. It is proving its genuine usefulness in this crisis of Jewish life.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins paid the Hias a well-dererkins paid the Hias a well-de-served tribute in saying that it has rendered "a notable service in aiding newcomers to this land, in saving them from exploitation and in helping to make adjustments in a new environment; adding that in doing such a splendid piece of work the Hias also rendered a singular benefit not only to Jews but to all people of this country.

The work of Hias abroad is also of value, for aside from giving immediate relief to distressed refugees, it is furnishing reliable information to the perplexed and bewildered wanderers in quest of new homes in various parts of new nome.___ of the world.

Jewish Revival
THE report from Berlin in THE report from Bernn in yesterday's Jewish Daily Bulletin that the entire Jewish population of Germany was represented at the opening of the Palestine exhibition reveals the transformation of German Jewry at the close of the tragic year of Hitlerism. The organizations that had in the past been op-posed to Zionism also demonstrated their solidarity with the Zionists on this occasion.

The irony of fate! German Jews, who more than any other portion of the Jewish people had opposed the Zionist ideal and the Jewish longing and determination to regenerate the an-cient Jewish homeland, have now realized that little Palestine is the best refuge, the most prac-(Continued on Face Two)

Police Disperse Greek March Against Jews

Anti-Semite Party Rally Ends in Demonstration in Salonica

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
SALONICA, Feb. 5.—Severe
anti-Semitic demonstrations broke
out here today in connection with the local mayoralty elections. heated election meeting was called by the EEE, new anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi party, which degenerated into a series of violent anti-Semitic at-

tacks.
Following incendiary speeches by
Greek Nazi leaders, the audience
poured into the streets yelling,
"Beat the Jews," "Cut Their
Throats" and "Burn the Dirty
Jews." Police charged the demonstrators and dispersed the crowd.

The National Union, which includes all the Greek anti-govern-ment parties, has decided not to ment parcies, has declade not to pursue its tactics of last year in opposing the Jews directly on a national and religious platform and to abandon last year's slogan of "The Christian List Against the

The Union group has included two Jewish candidates in their list for election in the hope of cap-turing the large Jewish vote of Salonica. Even the Venizelists are appealing to the Jews not to "make appearing to the Jews not to "make the mistake of last year" and pleaded for support for the Liberal party of former Premier Venizelos The EEEE candidate for mayor of

Salonica is an illiterate shoemaker who has already declared that the Jews of Salonica can expect no liberal treatment from him.

Bank of U.S. Suit Vs. Shareholders **Under Way Today**

Thousand Defense Lawyers Appear for 15,000 in \$25,000,000 Action

More than 1,000 attorneys for defense filed notice of appearance at formalities opening the \$25, 000,000 suit against 15,000 mino stockholders of the defunct Bank of United States before Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon yesterday. Motions to dismiss the action were to be heard this

morning.
It is expected that the motions for dismissal will be denied and that the case will get under way Thursday when the question whether the stockholders pay an (Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Goldstein Guest Speaker On Daily Bulletin Broadcast

Dr. Israel Goldstein, rabbi of Congregation Brad Jeshurin and president of the Jowish National Fund of America, will be guest speaker on the weekly broadcast sponsored by the Jewish Daily Builletin over radio station WEVD this evening at \$1.50 P.M. His subject will be "15 America Doing Its Share for Gentle Congress of the Property o Dr. Israel Goldstein, rabbi of Con-

many's Victims?"
Dr. Goldstein will be introduced by Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Daily Bulletin, and former United States Minister to Abanis. There will be in addition a short same of late cable dispatches resume of late of the Jewish Totagraphic Agency.

Ierusalem Consul



Ely E. Palmer

Palmer Gets Jerusalem Job

Sails for Post Feb. 20; Is Virtually Highest U. S. Envoy There

Ely E. Palmer, who was apin Jerusalem on November 7, 1933 will sail for his post in Palestine on February 20, the Jewish Daily Bulletin learns. Mr. Palmer will succeed Consul General Paul Knabenshue.

The new appointee to the Jerusalem post was born in Providence.
R. I., in 1887. He was educated at Brown University, the Sorbonne at Brown University, the Sorbonne and George Washington Univer-sity. He was officially appointed to the State Department in De-cember, 1910. Since then he has served in consular posts in Mexico, France, Spain and Eumania. In August, 1929, he was appointed American Consul General at Vancouver, British Columbia, a post he held until he received his appointment to Jerusalem.

Mr. Palmer, a man of rare personal charm, has been appointed to the highest American diplomatic the highest American diplomatic post in Palestine, since the Ameri-can government has no minister there. In view of the large Ameri-can colony in Palestine, both Jews and non-Jews, and of the large financial interests of Americans in the Holy Land, the post Mr. Palmer will occupy is of great im-

Aid of League to Prevent Nazi Rule

Austria Will Ask

Bulletin Out in New Typographical Dress Today the "Jewish Daily Bulletin" appears in new dress.

The readability of the newspaper has been improved by having the body type set in Ionic and the headlines in Bodoni, two type families which have won most of the typographical prizes offered in the journalistic world for clean,

easily-read printing. The successful reception granted the new enlarged "Jewish Daily Bulletin" has made these improvements possible.—THE EDITORS.

Nazis'Reveal' **Pro-Zionists**

Names of 206 Men Who Sympathize With the Movement Listed

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Feb. 5.— A blacklist
containing the names of 206 memhers of the Pro-Palestine Commitners of the Pro-Palestine Commit-tee in Germany was published to-day by the Propaganda Verlag for the purpose of stimulating anti-Semitism in Germany. The list in-cludes the names of a number of former cabinet members, mentioning their full titles as well as their present addresses.

The Propaganda Verlag a few days ago issued a reprint, in an edition of hundreds of thousands, of a pamphlet containing the text of the "Protocyls of the Elders of Zion" with alleged additional de-tails of the meeting of represen-tatives of the twelve tribes of

Israel in 1761 for the purpose of plotting to conquer the world. The Pro-Palestine Committee has organizations all over the world composed of distinguished Gentlies sympathetic to the cause of Zionism. Senator King of Utah, noted Democrat, is a member of the American Pro-Palestine Com

Heimwehr Threatens Non-Hitler Fascist Rule. Opposing Dollfuss

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
VIENNA, Feb. 5.—Austria today
decided to appeal to the League of
Nations and to the nations of the
world for action to bring to an end
the persistent acts of aggression
adming at the overthrow of the
government and the submersion of the Austrian Reich into a province of Germany.

The Dollfuss cabinet, meeting here today, voted to empower Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss to present the situation resulting from continued anti-government activities inspired by Germany to activities inspired by Germany to the League and to appeal to the international body to take steps necessary to protect the indepen-dence of Austria and halt the activities of Germany in the internal affairs of this country.

The appeal to the League was the appear to the League was voted after a lengthy discussion by the cabinet of developments in the past few weeks, including Hitler's refusal to accode to Austrian demands that Germany cease sup-porting Austrian Nazi agitators and his veiled threat that National Socialism would inevitably sweep Austria.

Threats From Helmwehr

The Dollfuss regime, badly bat-tered in recent weeks by the in-cessant Nazi attacks and defection in the ranks of its support-ers, we threatened from another quarter today as leaders of the Heimwehr, the Fascist home guard, on whom the Dollfuss govguard, on whom the Dollruss gov-ernment relies mainly, openly de-fied the government and estab-lished Fascist rule in the Tyrol. Chancellor Dollfuss' hold on the Heimwehr Heimwehr has been weakening ganization, determined on estab-lishing a non-Nazi Fascist rule, evidenced growing impatience with the chancellor for continuing his close relations with his Christian Social party.

Prince Ernet von Starhemberg, Heimwehr leader, today replaced t'.e duly elected provincial govern-ment at Innsbruck by a commission composed of Heimwehr men and their allies, the Peasant League and the Catholic Storm Troops.

The action today followed a sensational speech by von Starhem-berg at Innsbruck last night in which he served notice on Aus-tria's diminutive chancellor that Dollfuss could not count longer on Dollfuss could not count longer on Heimwehr support in his fight regainst Hitlerism as long as he continued to have anything to do th political parties.

Polish Nazis Openly Sell Anti-Jewish Pamphlets

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WILNO, Fcb. 5.—Pollish Nazis
have taken to hawking anti-Jewish pamphlets quite openiy here.
Two appeals made by Rabbi Rubinstein for governmental inter-vention in the matter have thus far not brought any result.

Jewish Printer of Nazi Sheet Wants to Know Why the Fuss

should that prevent him from lending the facilities of his print-ing plant at 9 Barrow Street to the publication of the Amerikas Deutsche Post, militant anti-

Semitic weekly.

Why indeed? After all Spiegels a close personal friend of Friedrich Heiss, publisher of the Post. He even employs Friedrich's son

He even employs Friedrich's son John as a typesetter. In an interview yesterday Spiegel denied that Heiss is anti-Semittic and described at length what he called the publisher's hu-

Max Spiegel smilingly assured manity and "deep philosophical the "lewish Daily Bulletin" yes-ability." He is "a spiritualist," terday that he is a zealous op-explained Spiegel, who was one ponent of Nazism and all it time printer of The Daily Worker, represents but why, he asks, Communist organ, resigning from should that prevent him from the party in 1929. "His object is leading the facilities of six prints, to give the Nazis he hearther but Communist organ, resigning from the party in 1929. "His object is to give the Nazis a hearing but he doesn't sympathize with their views on anti-Semitism."

"Not at all. In fact he is a dear friend of the Jews." The printer revealed that while the Amerikas Deutsche Post ad-

mittedly has been identifying itself with anti-Semitism, its publisher does not side with the authors of the anti-Semitic ar-ticles. As a matter of fact, he said, there has been a break be-(Continued on Page Eight)

Schiff Center **School to Open** \$10,000 Drive

Installation of Officers Marks School's 10th Anniversary

Public installation of the officers of Jacob H. Schiff Center, its Sister-hood, and Parents' Organization by County Court Judge Harry Stackel marked the tenth anniversary of the Schiff Center Hebrew School, and the inception of a drive for ten thousand deliber to mentation the school Affect. rs to maintain the school. After dollars to maintain the school. After a number of ten dollar contributions had been received, Rabbi Alexander Basel, executive director of the Cen-ter, Fordham road and Valentine aveser, roransm road and Valentine ave-nue, Bronx, announced that the names for all donors will be inscribed upon a parchment roll that is to be framed and kept in the Synagogue of the Center.

the Center.

Officers of the board of directors include: Max Kraus, president; S. L. Zavon, first vice-president; Charles Gliman, second vice-president; Irving S. Rapaport, third vice-president; Simon Blum, tressurer: Nathan Greenwald, financial secretary; Henry N. Rapaport, recording secretary, and Louis Samis, supervisor of Services.

Executives who begin new terms with the Sisterhood are: Mrs. Bessie with the Sisterhood are: Mrs. Bessie Elistein, president; Mrs. M. P. Stein, first vice-president; Mrs. P. J. Fried-man, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Cohen, third vice-president; Mrs. G. Solow, fourth vice-president; Mrs. G. Solow, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Simon Blum, treasurer; Mrs. S. Eisenstadt, financial secretary; Mrs. C. Falkenstein, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Alexander Basel, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Grossman, chairman of Social Service.

Jewish Welfare Board Holds Next Meeting on Feb. 25

Judge Irving Lehman, president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, announces that the annual meeting will take place on Sunday, February 25, at the Young Men's Hebrew As-sociation, Leknigton avenue and 92nd street, New York City.

State and regional federations af-filiated with the national body will be represented by their presidents.

Judge Lehman will deliver an ad-Judge Lehman will deliver an address at the Sunday morning session; Dr. Cyrus Adler, chairman of the Army and Navy Committee of the Board, will report on welfare work among soldiers and sailors; Benjamin among soldiers and sallors; Benjamin J. Buttenwieser, treasurer, will report on finances of the Jewish Welfare Board; and Harry L. Glucksman, executive director, will describe the activities of the Jewish Welfare Board. Frank L. Well, president of the 92nd street Y.M.H.A., will welcome the delegates.

Connecticut Pushes Relief Aid

Connecticut's drive for funds for Connecticut's drive for funds for the séttlement of German Jewish re-fugees will be launched next Sunday, Feb. 11, at a state-wide conference of Connecticut Jewish leaders at the Hotel Tatt in New Haven, the Amer-ican Palestine Campaign announced yesterday. Representatives of com-munal, fraternal and religious groups in the state will participate.

Principal speakers at the conference will be Louis Lipsky, national chairman of the American Palestine Campaign, and Pierre van Paasen, journalist and lecturer, who will report on his regent visit to Germany.

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Pioneer Dental Worker



Ziona Carmi in Wachtel Clinic, Palestine

they learn that I was born in Pal-estine. I don't know what they expect a native Palestinian to look like, but we're human and we don't have horns growing out of their Ziona Carmi isn't awed with the

bigness, the tempestuousness of New York, even though she arrived in the city only two weeks ago and had never before been outside of Palestine. Even the subway of which she had heard many strange tales doesn't impress her. Her chief concern and interest is to study hard and bring as much in-formation as possible back to Pal-estine. For some years she saved and stinted to make this trip possible. Yesterday she began necourse at Guggenheim Foundation.
Guggenheim Dental Clinic has

year's study of dental hygiene. She plans to instruct in the subject when she returns to Palestine. Miss Carmi was dental hygienist at the Wachtel Clinic, one departments of the Straus Health Centre in Jerusalem for two years.
While in New York, she is staying with Dr. Henry I. Wachtel, founder of the clinic in Jerusalem.

Miss Carmi speaks a fluent Eng-sh. Her voice is soft and low pitched. There is a calm and sim-plicity about her. She uses no cosmetics and wonders at the extravagance of some American women.

Although the woman in Palestine must experience many hardships—the amount of work and the lack of comfort—she said that no amount of comfort could persuade amount of comfort could persuade her to live anywhere but in her native land. Miss Carmi doesn't believe, and she is decided in the expressions of her opinions, that anyone who is not completely de-voted to the building of a Home-land should attempt to live in

Regards Visit As Mission

"I am here on a mission for my country," she said. "I want to de-vote my time to hard study and bring America's advanced methods of dental hygiene back to Palestine. Here dental prophylaxis is the common thing. In Palestine it

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ticable salvation for German Jewish refugees. The Jews of Germany, disillusioned and persecuted, have discovered that assimilation is a complete fiasco. And some of those who were more German than the Germans and who had feared that Zionism might embarrass them and jeopardize their status as Germans, now find that only by returning to Zion can they save their bodies and their souls. There is a distinct Jew-ish revival in Germany today. In their darkest hour of humiliation and distress, the Jews are tion and distress, the Jews are finding themselves, and the Jew-ish youth, barred from partici-pation in German social, eco-nomic and cultural life, are im-bued with the new-old Jewish, spirit which has kept Israel alive while other nations disappeared.

"People stare at me so when is only in its beginnings. The school children, particularly, need dental care. Hadassah, through the Clara Wachtel Dental Clinic in Jerusalen is doing a pioneer work in this field, and when I return, I hope to teach others what I will have learned here."

Miss Carmi speaks English. Jebrew and Arabic. She was edu-Hebrew and Arabic. cated in the Haifa high school and later studied in the government training school for nurses. After graduation she took the public health course given by Hadassah. She is 25 and married to a Palestinian worker. Her parents came to Palestine

twenty-six years ago from Russia. They are both teachers. They wanted their first child to be born in Palestine—their first child was Ziona. Miss Carmi is proud of her heritage. She speaks of herself as an Oriental; and when she does there is a gleam of pride in her dark eyes. She has three sisters. Two of them, twins of fifteen years of age, are studying at the agri-cultural school at Ben Shemen. The director of the Haifa ele-

mentary school of the Jewish Agency, where modern pedagogical methods of coordinating work and play are applied, is Miss Carmi's father. Her mother, also a teach er, has worked continuously since the family came to Palestine.
"Mother is a woman of fifty but not only does she teach all day, she finds time for all kinds of so-

cial and philanthropic work." "Above everything else," said Miss Carmi, "I hope you will men-tion that I am impressed by the kindness and hospitality of Americans. Everyone has tried to make things easier for me and I am sin-cerely grateful."

Mrs. Loew Sails Aboard Aquitania on Cruise

Among those on board the Cunarder Aquitania, which is on the first of her 33-day winter cruises to the Mediterraneah, calling at Haifa, are Mrs. Mildred Zukor Loew, daughter of Adolf Zukor president of Paramount Films Corp.; Mrs. Emil E. Shauer: Theo dore Greenbaum; Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenbaum; Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenoum; Mr. and Mrs.
L Mayer Strauss; Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley L Rosenfeld; Mr. and
Mrs. Adolf Heilbrunn; Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Adolf Helbrunn; Mrs. Ruth M. Hulshizer; Mr. and Mrs Samuel Leitzer, and Dr. and Mrs Nathan Finkelstein.

Mishnah Translated

First translation of the Mishnah, second century commentary on the Jewish laws, consisting of various ap-plications of that law, written or oral, to life, has been translated into English by Canon Herbert Danby and will be published by the Oxford Uni-versity Press on Thursday, the press announced vesterday.

Despite the importance of the Mishnah and the fact that in Jewish Mishnah and the fact that in Jewish eyes it ranks second only to the Scriptures, it has never before been translated into English. The trans-lator, Canon Danby, is canon residentiary of St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem. He is a Hebrew scholar of note and translated Professor of note and translated Professor Joseph Klausmer's much discussed book, "Jossus of Nazarch".

News of Metropolitan Organizations

Beth David Additions

Plans for the purchase of a new and enlarged building have been made by the newly-elected board of directors of the Beth David Hospital, which has outgrown its present location at Lexington Avenue and 113th Street. A campaign to raise funds for this purpose will be launched shortly, directed by Dr. M. Heller, Mrs. S. Reich, Mrs. J. Schraeter and Mrs. W. Weintraub. Rabbi Joseph Miller of Flatbush Samuel G. Ascher.

Arthur I. LeVine was reelected president of the hospital. Israel Sachs was elected first vice-president. Other officers include Charles Greenberg, Charles Loventhal and Hyman Markofsky.

Junior Federation Ball

Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman head the list of sponsors of the annual dance of Junior Federation at the Hotel Plaza, Saturday evening, March 3. This year's affair, a tropical supper dance, is again held for the purpose of con-tributing funds to Federation for the Support of Jewish Philan-thropic Societies and affiliated institutions.

Orators Competing With an eye to the finals of the

annual national oratorical contest for Y.M.H.A.'s, Y.W.H.A.'s and Jewish Community Centers on Feb ruary 25 at the Lexington Avenue and 92nd Street "Y," young men and 92nd Street "Y," young men and women throughout the city are competing in the preliminary Metropolitan League of Jewish Centers Oratorical Contest. Preliminary elimination tourn

are being conducted in each of the four regions into which the city has been segregated for the conhas been segregated for the con-test. Subjects are "The Role of American Jewish Youth in the New Order," and "Status of the Jew in the Western World."

Boro Park Dance The annual dance and gala min-

strel show of the Young Israel of Boro Park will be held on Saturday evening, February 24, in the Grand Ballroom of the Menorah Building, 14th Avenue and 50th Street. "The Black Frolics," to be presented at the festivities, will have a cast of forty.

Veterans to Meet

A meeting of the Bronx Post No. 64, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will be held on Thursday evening, February 8, at the organization's headquarters, 1786 Washington Avenue. Joseph Miller, 1100 Grand Concourse, is chairman of the membership com-

Mt. Vernon Institute Officers

At the Mount Vernon Hebrew Institute annual installation of officers Rabbi Lehrman of Brook lyn inducted the following to head lyn inducted the following to head the organization for 1934: Harold J. Rubin, president; Max Bron-stein, vice-president; Harry Levy, treasurer, and Morris Rosenberg, secretary.

Mrs. Weinberger Honored surprise luncheon to Mrs.

Hattie Weinberger, in honor of her tenth year of service as president of the Sisterhood, was tendered tenth year of service as president of the Sisterhood, was tendered by the Board of Directors of the Sisterhood of the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th Street. The luncheon was held at The Croydon.

Reelect K. G. Falk

K. George Falk was unanimously reelected president of the Hebrew Technical Institute at the annual board of directors meeting yesterday, following the annual the organization at which Mr Falk, James A. Goldsmith, Alfred Rheinstein and Edward I. Shire were reelected members of the board of trustees of the institution.

Install Mrs. Feuerstein Installation of newly-elected

officers of the ladies' auxiliary of the Hebrew Institute of Boro Park will take place this evening at 5012 13th Avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Fannie H. Feuerstein will be installed as president and the honorary as president and the honorary presidents will be Mrs. N. P. Shapiro and Mrs. F. Bienenstock, Other officers include Mrs. A. An-dron, Mrs. J. C. Heckelman, Mrs.

Bronx Elecution Course

will speak.

A course in public speaking is offered to members by the Young People's League of the United Synagogue of America. Classes Synagogue of America. Classes will be held every Thursday night at 7:30 at Congregation Adath Israel, 169th Street and Grand Concourse, Bronx. A professional elocution instructor together with a group of rabbis will teach, says Mr. I. Saul Fleischman, chairman of the League.

Stuyvesant Hadassah

Stuyvesant Hadassah
About 85 people attended the
regular monthly meeting of the
Stuyvesant group of Hadassah at
the George Washington Hotel,
23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.
The hostesses were Mrs. Ernest
Gladstone, Mrs. Harry Levent,
Mrs. Irving Schwartz and Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. Harry Levent, Mrs. Irving Schwartz and Mrs. Joseph Lieber. Isabelle Fay spoke in Sholem Asch's "Three Cities," and Mrs.

Ethel Gargten sang.

Mrs. Nathan Perlman is presi-

Junior Hadassah Benefit

The Bedford Junior Hadassah will hold a benefit tonight at the Morosco Theatre, where "By Your Leave," the comedy with Dorothy Gish, Howard Lindsay and Kenneth MacKenna, is playing.

Benefit Attracts 500

Before an audience estimated at more than 500 people, the Palestine Lighthouse last night gave a benefit performance of "False Dreams Farewell," at the Little Theatre. Proceeds were in aid of the Jewish blind in Palestine. Keep "regular" with

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case, and the precedents are either

too meager or too outworn to be

controlling, the law will inevitably reflect the social background, the

sympathies and the convictions of

judiciary (See Cardozo, ure of the Judicial Proc

Yale University Press, 1921). This is particularly true of the law of

boycott, which has developed in

this country as a branch of labor

illegality of conspiracies, the strike (which is a form of boycott, in a

sense) and the boycott gradually

attained legal recognition as the

social forces involved impressed themselves on the judicial con-

Mr. Justice Brandeis, in one of his greatest dissenting

(Truax v. Corrigan, 257 U. S. 312 (1921), pp. 354-376) reviews the

egal history of the strike and boy-

cott and, stressing the wide diver-sity of judicial views, remarks:

"Judges, being thus called upon exercise a quasi-legislative

function and weigh relative social

values, mutually differed in their

The opinion is a really encyclo

paedic treatment of the law of

picketing, "secondary boycott," and other methods employed by

organized labor, as laid down by

the legislatures and the courts in

the several states of the United

States and in all other English-

speaking countries.

Within the scope of this article it is barely possible to indicate a few of the underlying tendencies

spect to those boycott tactics on which the laws and courts of dif-ferent jurisdictions are in conflict.

Primary and Secondary Boycott

The terms "primary boycott" and "secondary boycott" are "of

Brandeis, op. cit., p. 364). The "secondary boycott" refers to the

oycott of third parties because of

their supposed influence on or con-nection with the primary antagon-

ist. Many states hold the second-

ary boycott to be illegal. New York, whose Court of Appeals is

probably the most liberal in the Union with respect to the rights

of organized labor to fight for their interests without interference

from the courts, permits the sec-ondary boycott to the extent of strikes against neutrals who are

in the same industry with the original adversary (See Bossert v.

Dhuy, 221 N. Y. 242). A few other states have adopted the same

stand (Pierce v. Stablemen's Union, 156 Cal. 70; Grant etc. v.

The United States Supreme Court has flatly reclared the sec-

ondary boycott to be illegal (Bedford Cut Store Co. v. Journeymen

Store Cutters' Ass'n., 274 U. S. 27). However, its definition of

the secondary boycott does not in-

clude advising or persuading the

adversary's customers by peaceful

means to refrain from dealing with him (Pitney, J., in Duplex

Printing Co. v. Deering, 254 U. S. 443, at p. 446), but merely the

use of coercive pressure upon such

In the case of the anti-Nazi boy-

cott, the question as to who is to be considered the primary antago-

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CommitteeMeetingScene of Debate for and Against '36 Games For the first time in sports his-

tory the American Olympic Com-mittee has hedged on the question of accepting an invitation from Germany to participate in the quadrennial games scheduled to be held in Berlin in 1936. Acceptance was deferred to an

executive committee, as yet unnamed, and the motive impelling postponement is the racial discrimination being practised against Jewish athletes by Germany.

Charles L. Ornstein, a member the committee, who attended the meeting Sunday argued against acceptance by the United States of the German invitation on the ground that Germany is unrelenting in its repressions and discrimi-nation against its Jewish popula-

The decision to refer the matter an executive committee came on the heels of a heated debate at the meeting which was punctuated with invectives directed both at Germany and at its critics.

Avery W. Brundage, president, insisted that a communication he had received from a reliable source in Germany assuring him that there is no discrimination against Jewish athletes, was acceptable. He demanded that the committee accept the German invitation.

Mr. Ornstein assailed this view, saying that he had evidence prov-ing beyond a doubt that no quarter is given Jewish athletes who wish to engage in any sport in Germany. He declared himself oposed to participation by America in the Olympic games until there is official retraction of the policy of discrimination by Germany.

"America will not take part in the games unless and until v convincing proof that Jews are not debarred from any kind of sports in Germany, or from a chance to participate in the Olympic games," Mr. Ornstein told The Bulletin.

The committee made plans to or ganize an Olympic team for the 1936 contests Acceptance may be made at any time up to six weeks before the game.

Advocates of immediate accept-

ance hold that participation by the United States is certain. Others are of the opinion that much ill feeling will be created by refusal by the United States to cooperate Mr. Brundage announced his in-

tention of visiting Germany this summer and gathering first-hand information as to the policies being pursued by German sport circles with regard to Jews. Gustavus T. Kirby, former presi-

dent of the committee, issue statement which read in part:

"There is the possibility of Russia and Japan going to war and causing turmoil that will stop the Meanwhile the International Committee is keeping a close tab on what's going on in Ger-many, and its attitude will be a pretty good index for us." A few months ago the commit-

tee adopted a resolution at its Washington convention protesting against Germany's treatment of athletes and threatening non-participation in the Olympic mes unless there is a change of policy

Real Estate Club Lunch

The Real Estate Club of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies will survey the work of 1933 and plan activities for 1934 at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Commodore on Thursday. G. Richard Davis, chairman of the executive commit-tee, called the meeting.

Olympic Group Legal Aspects of the Boycott

By JACOB CHAITKIN=

IV. BOYCOTT TACTICS, LEGAL AND ILLEGAL

Individual freedom of trade is | rect bearing on tactics allowable rect bearing on tactics allowable in the anti-Nazi boycott. The Sherman Anti-trust Law, which has been held by the Supreme Court of the United States to conguaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. A person may guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. A person may choose to trade with X, and de-cline to trade with X, and decline to trade with Y; may choose to template a labor boycott as a "rebuy goods manufactured by A, and decline to purchase similar int of trade," to be considered, especially when goods made by B. The choice may be inspired by malice, revenge or the acts under scrutiny affect interstate commerce. some other motive considered by Diversity of Judicial Views the law improper: this would in no wise affect its legality, for a lawful act cannot become un-More important still is make-up of the tribunal before whom the case is litigated. Where lawful merely because of its mothe legislature has failed to pre-scribe the rule for a particular tive

It follows from these elementary observations that a good many things may be done by individuals in the course of a boycott without casting the slightest shadow of casting the slightest shadow of doubt on the legality of their conduct.

Thus, one may enter a store and on being offered German mechandise, may decline to take and may specifically point out to the storekeeper his motive in so doing. -The customer may even go further and advise the merchant that the customer's patronage will be entirely withdrawn from the store until and unless the owner ceases dealing in German goods.

It also follows that when ordering goods, one may stipulate, verbally, or in writing, that neither the goods nor any ingredients or parts of the goods shall be of parts of the German origin.

Then, if upon receipt and in-spection of the merchandise it appears that the goods partly or wholly originated in Germany, the buyer may return the merchandise and refuse to pay for it.

Rights to Cancel Contracts

The writer has on occasion been consulted by businessmen who had ordered goods without specifying to the jobber or manufacturer that German goods were wanted, and on receipt of the merchandise ad discovered that the goods, or some ingredients thereof were of origin. This happens often in the case of goods, such as drugs or chemicals, which ordered by description rather than by trade-mark. In such cases it is usually impossible to cancel the order, although where the seller knew that the goods were intended for resale in a Jewish or anti-Nazi community and could not be re-tailed without difficulty because of their German origin, the contract might be repudiated and the merchandise returned. The simplest way to avoid any legal difficulties, however, would be for the buyer to insert in his order some such typewritten or printed clause as the following:
... "The goods ordered herein are

expressly warranted by the seller not to be derived, in whole or in part, directly or indirectly, from the territorial limits of the German Reich.

Illegal Tactics

- The foregoing are illustrations of boycott acts which are oblegal. There are, on the other hand, boycott acts which illegal, regardless of the purpose or ideal which might be invoked to their justification. In this in their justification. In this category are acts of damage or destruction to tangible property, violence or threats of violence, incitements or appeals to use violent tactics, slanderous or statements, etc.

Between these two categories—
of clearly legal and illegal acts—
lies a field of boycott activities
whose legality depends on the law of the particular jurisdiction. Such activities are picketing, acts of "secondary boycott," use of "secondary boycott," use of "blacklists," and acts "inducing a breach of contract."

In a large number of our states, laws have been enacted on the subject of boycotts and conspirasubject of boycotts and conspira-ques, which, though originally in-be considered the primary antago-tended to relate to capital-labor nist and who a third party, within, conflicts or to the prevention of the meaning of the term "second-trade monopolies, may have a di-ary boycott," has not yet been

Mrs. Stephen S. Wise and Mrs.

Fight Nazi Tactics

Brownsville Women

Bernard S. Deutsch, officers of the women's association of the American Jewish Congress, were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Brownsville Kretchma yesterday. The luncheon was given by Mr. L. Entin, an executive of the American Jewish Congress on behalf of the Brownsville Division of the Mrs. Charles Organization. Turow, who is acting chairman of the division, presided. Mrs. Wise related incidents of

Mrs. Wise related incidents of her recent trip to Germany. Mrs. Deutsch and Mr. Entin appealed for a united front in these times of stress and persecution. group, which had representatives from more than twenty Brooklyn organizations, initiated a cam-paign to mobilize the Jewish women of Brownsville in the work of combatting Nazi propaganda.

Emanu-El Auxiliary Gives Benefit for Needy

About 400 people attended the benefit given by the Women's Auxiliary of Congregation Emanu-El at the Hotel Plaza, 5th Avenue and 59th street, yesterday afternoon. The proceeds will go toward the organization's work for unemployed women needy artists, and ther kindred activities.

Belle Sessier is president and Mrs. Edward D. Schulkind, chair-

Zionist Group to Dine In Honor of Voyagers

District 13 of the Zionist Organization will hold its fiftleth an-nual dinner at Elsmere Hall, 170th street and Morris avenue, Sunday evening, February 11, in honor of four of its members who are leaving for Palestine. The four members are Jeanette

Steinberg: Mr. and, Mrs. H. P. Kaplan and Morris Eckhaus. They are all traveling on the Conte De Savoia, which leaves New York on February 14.

Christian View of Palestine Prof. Edwin W. Cady of the St.

Lawrence Law School spoke last night over Station WBNX on the program sponsored by the Young People's United Synogogue, on "A Christian Looks at Palestine." His speech was largely a Christian scholar's viewpoint of the historic landmarks in the Holy Land

passed upon by the courts. It would seem at least doubtful that stores handling German goods could claim to be "third parties," like customers of a boycotted em-ployer. It is true that in a sense they are the customers of the German Reich against whom the pri-mary boycott is directed; but in a much truer sense, they are the direct agents of the Reich in distribution of its goods and are the primary antagonists of those whose purpose it is to shut out goods from this country's German

It may be observed, however, that even if stores selling German goods are to be deemed "third parties," it would still be perfectly legal, within the Supreme Court decisions mentioned above, to advise or persuade such stores by peaceful means, such as peaceful picketing, to refrain from selling such goods. The picket placards could merely appeal to the stores to abstain from trading with Germany, and would not suggest a

boycott of these stores.

(The next article by Mr. Chaitkin discusses "black-lists," picket-ing and other boycott measures.)

Jewish Education Dinner Discusses 'New Deal'

An Arbor Day educational dinner and conference, conducted un-der the auspices of the Bureau of Jewish Education and attended by and teachers of more than 100 Hebrew schools and Congregational schools of Greater New York, was held Sunday evening at the Jewish Theole Seminary, 122nd Street and Broad-

Dr. Samuel Benderly, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. was master of ceremonies at the dinner, the first of its kind ever held in New York. In his address Dr. Benderly discussed the "new deal" of Jewish education which the teacher will prosper. period of optimism is on its way." Following the opening address,

Judah Lapson, director of the League of Jewish Education, was introduced. Mr. Lapson stressed the need of creating a Jewish milieu for Hebrew youth. He pointed out that the activities of the League of Jewish Youth during the school year and the work of Hebrew summer camps are steps towards the building up of Jewish environment.

Jewish environment.

The importance of graduation classes as a stabilizing element in the Congregational schools of New York was described by David Rudavsky, principal of the Flor-ence Marshall Hebrew High school. He reported that much progress along those lines were made during the past three years.

Libby Benedict to Talk On 'The Jewish Dilemma'

Libby Benedict, free lance journalist recently returned from a trip through Germany, and Moshe Nathanson, radio singer of popular National of the featured guests at a Zionist rally, conducted under the auspices of District 12, at the Adath Israel Temple, next Monday evening, Lincoln's birthday.

Mayor to Sponsor Ball For Children's Home

Mayor LaGuardia has accepted the hondrary chairmanship of the Charity Ball and Entertainment to be given for the Infants Home of Brooklyn, Sunday evening, March 4, at the St. George Hotel

Panama Joins Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Kol Shearith The Sisternood of Not Scalarini Israel in Panama has just joined the National Federation of Temple Sisternoods, devoted to spreading this gospel of peace. The national group recently began publication of "Peace News Flashes" which are sent monthly to the chairman on peace of every lead, affiliate. of every local affiliate.



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Prof. Sachar, of Illinois U., Sees 'Research Professors as Foes of Jews

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 5. A plea to save American universi-ties for America against the in-roads of Nazi propagandists mas-querading as research professors was made yesterday by Abraham L. Sacher, of the University of Illi nois, at a dinner in celebration of the 90th anniversary of the B'nai B'rith. More than 1,000 people attended the gathering.

"We have lost the universities of Roumania, we have lost the uni-versities of Poland," he declared "Let us not awake to find that we have lost the American uni-versities." He described his enversities." He described his en-counters with these so-called research professors in different parts of the country. The Hibbel Foun-dation, which combats this evil must be extended to include many additional universities, he said.

Judge Myron Sulzberger, of New York, told of the activities of the Anti-Defamation League, characterizing it as a Jewish secret service in bringing to the surface the hidden machinations of detractors. He extolled the Tydings · Resolu tion, and expressed the hope that i: would soon pass the Senate. Senator William H. King,

Utah, deplored the mil taristic spir it now animating Germany and Japan. He condemned Hitlerism. racterizing it as despotism and tyranny, and paid high tribute to the Palestine rehabilitation pro-

At the dinner, the local B'nai B'rith lodges, under the chairmanship of Joseph L. Kun, plodged themselves to raise \$25,000 within the next two weeks

Anti-Nazi Rioters Found Guilty in Milwaukee

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 5.—
As an aftermath of the radical
demonstration against Fascism
when Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador, came here as guest of bankers and leading Germans some months ago, four partici-pants were found guilty of riot charges by a jury in municipal court. They appealed for a new

Dinner for Dr. Friedenwald

(Special to the J.D.B.)

ALTITMORE, Feb. 5.—A group of associates honored Dr. Harry Friederwald, who for thirty-six years has been associated as a surgeon with the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, with a surprise dinner at the Baltimore Country Club.

Milwaukee Invitation

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—A hundred new members, the largest

class in years, will be initiated into Gilead Lodge No. 41 of B'nai B'rith Thursday night. A team headed by Maurice Goldber, will conduct the ritualistic work, and Joseph F. Grossman of Chicago president of district grand lodge No. 6, will speak.

Rabbi Greenberg Elected



Louis E. Kirstein

Asbury Park May Have Jewish Postmaster

(Special to the J.D.B.)
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 5. -Edward Brodstein, well known local realty and insurance man. is scheduled to be the next Postmaster here, announces Congressman William H. Sutphin.

Anti-Hitler Rioters Get Six Month Prison Terms

al to the J.D.B.) MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—Sen-tences of two months to six months were meted out to four local radical leaders on rioting charges as a result of their par-ticipation in the anti-fascist dem-onstration when Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador, stopped off in Milwaukee. The sentences were imposed by Circuit Judge A. H.

Counsel for the four announced an appeal would be carried to the State State Supreme Court. Harry Yaris, one of the quartet, in a speech speech before being sentenced, charged police with suppressing free speech and pointed out that "to us Dr. Luther was not a visit-ing dignitary, but the representative of a murdering nation.

New Haven Plans Warm Welcome for Lord Marley

(Special to the J.D.B.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5.—

Lord Dudley Marley, vice-chairman of the British House of Lords, who arrives in this country ton row for a lecture tour on behalf of the World Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, will be guest of honor at a banquet in Hotel Garde on Thursday, follow-ing which he will speak at a mass meeting in Troup Junior High School

Mayor John W. Murphy will speak at the banquet while Pro-fessor Edward Prokosch of the German Department of Yale University will preside at the meeting.
Professor Jerome Davis of the
Yale 'Divinity School, honorary
chairman of the reception committee, will preside at the banquet.

Aralosoroff Colony Fund Drive Opens in Montreal

(Special to the J.D.B.)

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.—The local ampaign for the Arlosoroff Coloniz-And the Company Elected company of the Arlocoroff Colonisation of the Colonisation of

Adopt Campaign for JDC and Palestine After Heated Session

(Special to the J.D.B.)
BOSTON, Feb. 5.—After a warm
debate, a proposal of a joint cam-paign in 'his community for the
benefit of the Joint Distribution Committee and for Palestine needs was accepted yesterday by fifty representatives of a number ewish organizations, including the American Jewish Congress, Asso-ciated Jewish Philanthropies, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Joint Distribution Committee and the Zionist Or-ganization of American. Alloca-tion of the proceeds from the cam-paign will be on an equal basis.

The meeting was called by Louis E. Kirstein, Judge A. K. Cohen, Dr. B. M. Selekman and Judge J. J. Kaplan. Dr. Selekman, diractor of As ociated Jewish Philanthropies, opened the meeting with a state ment that the joint campaign should be held, but that final allocation of the funds should be design nated by a committee which shall use its discretion in this matter

This suggestion caused resent-ment at the gathering, with an overwhelming majority opposed to it. It was insisted that the Palestine campaign must be treated at least on a par with the Joint Dis-tribution Committee. The Zionist Organization would not leave the matter to the committee but demanded an understanding before the commencement of the drive. A counter resolution to this effect

was introduced by Elihu D. Stone. Judge A. K. Cohen, urging a compromise, asked that Boston be guided by the decision from New York. If this is found unacceptable, the local committee, he said, could meet again to decide upon a course of action. It was suggested that Jewish tradition and the failure of mere relief programs in the past necessitate the recognition of the priority of the Palestine drive, but for the sake of unity and har-mony, equality was acceded to.

Among those participating in the discussion were Ralph Bass, Syd-ney Dreyfus, Samuel Kalesky, Max Nigrosh, Joseph Reder, Rabbi Jo-seph S. Shudow. Mrs. Frieda Sil-bert Ullian, Jacob L. Wiseman and Judge Francis S. Wyner. Judge Jacob J. Kaplan presided.

Rabbi Harry Shapiro Gets Post in Duluth

(Special to the J.D.B.)
DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 5.—Rabbi Harry Shapiro, a graduadte of the Etz Chaim college, the seminary of Rabbi Kuk in Palestine, the Hebrew Theological seminary of Chicago and former student of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed supervisor and principal of the Moses Monteflore Hebrew Institute and Jewish center of Duluth.

Polish Jewish Federation Unit Formed in Chicago

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—As a result of a conference called at the Sherman Hotel by Z. Tygel, executive director of the Federation of the Polish Jews of America, a Chicago district of the Federation was organized.

Until recently, there were no Polish Jewish organizations affiliated with the Federation in this district. Representatives of twenty-three organizations were called together. A committee of twelve was elected with Dr. Treiger as chairman, Mandel Yale as treasurer, and L. A. Kovin.

|Supreme Court Upholds | Singing Society Anti-Trust Law Decree New England In Kosher Poultry Case Is Nazi Group

> (Special to the J.D.B.)
> WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—An in- Eagles Club Rents Hall junction issued by the Federal District Court in New York City, restraining the Official Orthodox Poultry Slaughterers of America Inc., Local 167 of the International Brotherhood of Chauffeurs, Teamsters. Stablemen and Heipers of America and certain members of their organizations from continuing to violate the Sherman antitrust law in handling poultry in the metropolitan district, was sus-tained today by the United States

Supreme Court. The government in its suit brought in the Federal Court in New York alleged that the members of the different organiz threats of violence and terror. had entered into an unlawful con-spiracy in May, 1927, to control those who should engage in the poultry business inter-state com-merce in the metropolitan area.

Des Moines Youth Group To Fight Anti-Semitism

DISS Moeital to the J.D.B.)

DISS ModNESS, Feb. 5. — To help combat tendencies towards discrimination against Jews in this country and throughout the world a Jewish young people's group was organized to the property of the

The officers of the new group are: Dr. Raymond Cohen, president; Mau-rice Becker, vice-president; Francis Allber, corresponding secretary; Betty Lauer, recording secretary, and Mil-ton Welnberger, treasurer.

Wilentz Takes Office As N. J. Attorney-General

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For Nothing; Finds Out Mistake

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 5.—
Jews and non-Jews alike have
been stirred to resentment by a revelation today that the local Nazis succeeded in renting a hall from the Eagles club for their public meeting by misrepresenting their purposes.

Instead of admitting their identity the "Friends of the New Germany" posed as a German singing society when applying for the hall, and this duplicity even won them free rental.

Glen Cove Elections GLEN COVE, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Silas Goldberg was elected president of the Hebrew Givid Association, here. Max Bloom is vice-president; S. J. Bern-stein, secretary, and Louis Kotler, treasurer.



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Argentine Cuts Immigrant Law

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New Regulations to Facilitate Entry Take Effect March 7

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 5.—A series of new immigration regulations which will make possible a freer entry into this country have been made public here and will go into effect on March 7.

According to the new ruling relatives of Argentine residents in Class II will be accorded the same privileges formerly reserved for Class I relatives. They will also be exempt from the usual immigration tax, which amounts to thirty-three gold pesos.

Class I includes parents, children, husbands, wives, brothers and sisters of persons living here. Class II il-ludes more distant relatives, such as uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews, brothers and sisters-inlaw. Prospective brides and bride-grooms will be required to pay the immigration tax at the Argentine consulate in the country from which they are coming, the money to be refunded when marriage papers are issued to them here after their arrival.

According to the new regula-tions, farm laborers who come here upon the affidavit of a coloniza-tion society or can otherwise prove that they intend to engage in agri-culture here will enter tax free. It is expected here that the ICA (Jewish Colonization Association) and the Immigrant Protective Association will take advantage of the opportunity to bring in a number of Jewish colonists

Immigrants who can show documents proving that they have al-ready lived in the Argentine will e permitted to enter without paving any fee.

79 Out of 80 Jewish Boys Are Flunked by Lithuania

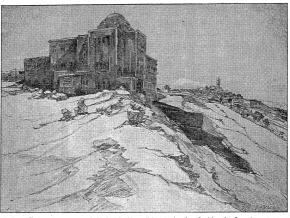
KAUNAS (Kovno), Lithuania Feb. 5 .- A masked numerus clauses enforced by the Lithuanian government was revealed today when it became known that seventynine out of eighty Jewish students who applied for admission to the University this year failed in their examinations

All of the eighty students in uestion were enrolled last year as free students, which meant that they were not matriculated, but allowed to attend lectures in the hope of being enrolled officially this year and permitted to take the examinations. Failure in the examinations means complete ex-pulsion from the university and refusal to allow them to attend even as free students.

'The Dybbuk' to Be Made Into Scene for La Scala

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MILAN, Feb. 5.—The famous La
Scale Opera, House has decided to
produce "The Dybbuk" by the late
S. Ansky, as an opera. The play concerns itself with the mysticism of the Chassidim, a Jewish religious sect, which places great em-Jewish writings of the Cabbala and

National Library of Hebrew University



rrom a lithograph made by Saul Raskin, well known American Jewish artist. One of a series of Palestinian scenes made during a trip through the East.

Jessner Traveling Troupe Dissolved

Non-Aryan Actors Traveling Through Holland Are Cast Adrift

(J.D.B. Special Correspondent) AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23. — The Jessner troupe, a touring company of exiled Jewish actors under the direction of Prof. Leopold Jessner, famous stage manager, has sud-denly been dissolved. The news has caused quite a sensation in artistic circles all the more as secrecy prevails about the motives of the dis-solution. Some papers claim that solution. Some papers claim that Jessner's new assignment as stage manager of the "Rotterdamsche Hoofdstad Toonel," a leading the atre, is responsible for the dissolution. The manager of this theatre, Herr Cor van der Lugt-Melsert, however, denied the report that he had appeared leavener new that he had engaged Jessner only on condition that he give up the work with his troupe. The im-presario Herr Ernst Krauss admitted that the troupe had been dissolved until further notice but refrained from any comment. Prof Jessner will now direct Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell" in Rotterdam, but with Dutch actors.

British Interest Rises In Levant Fair Next April

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, Feb. 5.—Nine countries are erecting pavilions at the
Levant Fair, Walter Runciman,
president of the Board of Trades, informed the House of Commons today in answer to a question from a member.

He also stated that six other nations are still undecided as to participation in the fair, The participation in the fair. The British pavilion at the fair will be the largest, the cabinet member declared, adding that numerous firms from Great Britain will participate both in the English pavi-lion and in other sections.

Jews Strike in Warsaw (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) WARSAW, Feb. 5.—The Jewish branches of the ladies' ready-to-The libretto of the opera will be wear tailors and shoemakers or written by Renato Simoni and the ganizations went on strike here well-known composer Ladovice loday because of the prevailing Rocca has been commissioned to economic conditions. About 2,500 write the muste for the new opera. Jowkh workner are infected.

Nazis Tell U. S. Its Jews Are So Bad They Ignore Even Monroe Doctrine

BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- The headquarters of the Association of People's European Nazi Organizations today issued a proclamation headed "United States, Awake." The organization is charged with spreading anti-Jewish propaganda

oughout the world. Urging Arvans to recognize the yellow and black races, but to put Jews even lower than Negroes, the proclamation, which is addressed to the Unit'd States, pointed out that Americans are doing their best to protect themselves against

Nazis Stop Seeing Jews as Problem

Herr Professor Welcomes an Independent Nation for Semites

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) BERLIN, Feb. 5. — The Jewish DENLIN, Feb. 5.— The Jewish question is no longer dangerous in Germany, Professor Gustav Guenter of Hamburg declared today in addressing the School of German Education .here. Professor Guenther stated that the Jews are not a problem in Nazi Germany, citing as an example the friêndly relations between Germany and relations between Germany and the Soviet Union, despite the Ger-man opposition to Communism. "A similar attitude will be taken toward the Jews if they establish an independent nation," Professor Guenther said.

Exit Jewish Volksbank

(Iswish Tolegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Feb. 5.—German Jewish
banks will no longer be allowed te
carry the name of Volkzbank, peoplebank, it was disclosed today at i
meeting of the small Jewish ban
representatives here. The meeting
was called for the purpose of adopt
ing a unified control system.
Reports submitted to the conter
ence declared that Breslau, Leipzis

nepoits stommeted to said the ence declared that Breslau, Leipzig and other courts in Germany had refused to register branches of the Ivriah Volksbank, claiming that the title was misleading, and prohibiting Jewish banks in Germany from carrying the title in the future. declared that Breslau, Leipz

the Negroes, but fail to protect themselves against the Jews are even more dangerous because they are not so easily recognizable, and who do not even observe the Monroe Doctrine," the declaration pointed out.

"Unless urgent mea taken, Americans will find themselves sliding from a half deadly sleep to actual death," the Nazis warned America, concluding with a reference to German experience in the African colonies "where Negroes can be managed and dominated to the advantage of Aryans, which is not the case with Jews."

Revisionists Rebuked For Anti-English Petition

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) WARSAW, Feb. 5.—The World Union of General Zionists today issued a statement branding the petition recently proposed by the Zionist Revisionists against the British government's Palestine immigration policy as a breach of discipline. The General Zionists called for a boycott of the petition.

Mock Nazi 1936 Olympics Tests

Dutch Paper Says Jews 'Haven't a Ghost of a Chance'

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23. - "The

American Olympics Committee, and notably General Sherill, have been deliberately misled by Germens with regard to the question of the participation of Jews in the Olympic Games in 1936 in Berlin." This is the essence of a lengthy article in the Amsterdam news paper Het Volk. The paper recalls that the Germans asserted foreign Jews could participate "just as well as German Jews." Emphasising that the Jews have been excluded from every German sport association and club, Het Volk declares that German Jews have no ghost of a chance to undergo any ghost of a chance to undergo any training. As a matter of fact, the Aryan paragraph in itself renders it impossible for Jews to particl-pate. In the case of Helene Meyer, who is a half-Jewess, it was de-clared that there was no objection to hav solving the Garran team to her joining the German team "if she should want to join it." The paper doubts that under these circumstances, with the social German non-Aryan can be in any

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The Theatre

By FREDERICK V. SEANE

Last night John Golden returned to Broadway with a brand new play with a brand new title. Originally known as "Broken Doll," it has become "No Questions Asked." It opened at the Masque Theatre Spring Byington, Ross Alexander, Barbara Robins and Brian Donlevy were the leading players. This column's more or less pertinent remarks about its reception will appear, if you can wait, in tomorrow's paper. I almost forgot to mention that the authors of this piece are Anne Morrison Chapin

S. N. Behrman's very success-S. N. Behrman's very success-ful "Biography," which enjoyed a long run a season ago, also re-turned to the drama belt for a short engagement. It is planned short engagement. It is planned to allow theatre-goers two weeks time in which to witness perform-ances. Ina Claire will again lead the cast and Shepperd Strudwick will play in the part performed by Earle Larimore in the original ver-

"Legal Murder," a play base on the Scottsboro case, was scheduled to open last night but for reasons not made public has been temporarily postponed.

Miriam Hopkins, one of the better publicized screen stars, may be seen this week in a Paramount picture called "All Of Me" which is running at both the New York and Brooklyn Paramount Thea-tres. I must report sadly that it is just another moving picture which contrasted the love of a althy girl for a college professor with that of a poor damsel for an ex-convict. The comparison is much too obvious and hidebound for belief. The scenes between the unfortunate woman and her felon lover nearly touch a new low in screen maudlinity.

R. K. O. Pictures have signed Judith Wood to play one of the leads in "The Crime Doctor" which is based on the Israel Zangwill story. John Robertson will do the directing. Corinne Griffith and Otto Kruger will be in the supporting cast.

Believe it or not, a moving pic-ture will be made from W. H. Hudson's ethereal book "Green Mansions." Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea will be the lovers. If Hudson's sensitive prose and mood can be caught on a film print then Hollywood can award itself a nice shiny medal. Recommended To Playgoers-

First, and I mean first—"Wednes-day's Child," that brave, moving play about what happens to the children of divorced parents; In White" a dramatic presentation of a needed glorification of a maligned profession or in simpler ords, three cheers for the doc-ors; "Peace On Earth" an intelligent attempt to further the cause of pacifism; "She Loves Me Not," a comedy that is really amusing; "The Green Bay Tree," in which some sympathy is expressed for the third sex; The picture, "Girls In Uniform" an example of what the picture industry can really do; The Monte Carlo Ballet, dancing The Monte Carlo Ballet, dancing that proves that Roseland is not ofter all, the last word in the terpa picture that is even better than "All Quiet;" "Fashions of 1934," the most elaborate and colorful picture that has come out of Hollywood in months.

J. N. F. to Hold Luncheon For Dr. I. Goldstein

A luncheon in honor of Dr. Israel Goldstein, recently elected president of the Keren Kayemeth, will be tendered by the Jewish National Fund of America tomorrow at the Hotel Astor. Plans for the cele-bration of the seventieth birthday of M. M. Ussishkin will be disof M. M. Ussishkin will be dis-cussed. The objects of the extra-ordinary Jewish National Fund Conference to be held in Philadel-phia on February 18 will also be

East Side, West Side

HERB KRUCKMAN



"Now tell me, how can baked potatoes be competition for beanuts?" The Reader's Forum

FIVE-AND-TEN CONTROL

January 31, 1934.

Editor, The Jewish Daily Bulletin:

In your article about the Woolworth stores in Germany, in your issue of January 30, 1934, I noticed a statement by Mr. Paul Hofer, Jr., secretary of the F. W. Woolworth Company, to the effect that the American Woolworth Company has little or no connection with the German stores of the same name.

I am enclosing the financial report of the Woolworth Company for the year ending December 31, 1933, that I have clipped from this morning's New York Times and yesterday's New York Sun. You will notice a statement there that the balance sheet of the Woolworth Company carries the in-vestment in their German subsidiary as an asset. To quote, "the investment in the company's Ger-man subsidiary is carried at \$7,091,562.00." In my opinion this statement shows that the American company owns and controls the German company.

In view of the above, I think that Mr. Hofer's statement not only is incorrect, but is also a

very weak excuse. May I add that I find your paper very interesting and useful and that I hope that the paper will prosper and keep up the good

PINCUS E. ISESON. Brooklyn, New York.

Cincinnati Center Adds 1,503 Members to Roster

work.

(Special to the .J.D.B.)

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—A total of 1,503 new members was added to the roster of the Jewish Com-Center Association in a membership drive, just closed The campaign went over the top not only in the number of new members enrolled, but also in the mem-bership dues collected, which will more than suffice to meet the modest budget set for the current

Warren J. Heldman, president of the J. C. C. A., announced the election of Julian S. Rauh as an honorary member of the executive committee—the first person to be so honored—in recognition of his fine service as leader of the drive. Appreciation was expressed for the part played in the campaign

The Semitic Accent

Editor, The Jewish Daily Bulletin:

Editor, The Jewish Daily Bulletin:
The plot of a story I intend to
write is based on the assumed discovery from old documents that the
real name of Thomas Jefferson was
Joe "Whitie" Capone, and that of
General Knox was Abe Katz, and
that Alexander Hamilton worshipped
in the Congregation Rodeph Sholom that Alexander Hamilton worshipped in the Congregation Rodeph Sholom in Chambers street. Thus, I would thank some of the readers of the Jewish Deliy Bulletin to give me their ideas on what effect such dis-covery would have on:

- 1. The D.A.R.
- The Supreme Court.
- The W.C.T.U. Dr Hone Luther
- Adolph Schoenfeld. Bronx, New York. My creditors.

AidsHebrewUniversity



TOSCA SEIDEL

Tosca Seidel in Concert Sponsored by Physicians

Tosca Seidel will be one of the participating artists in the concert to be given under the auspices of the American Jewish Physicians' Committee for the Hebrew Univer-sity in Jerusalem, at Carnegie Hall, Tuesday evening, February 27. Other artists are Ossip Gab-rllowitsch and Madame Hulda Lashanska.

The concert committee includes Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, president of the American Jewish Physicians' Committee; Dr. Emanuel Libman,

The Bulletin's Day Book

are qualities that come in for a lot of tossing about these days. Old Staats-Zeitung employers are now reminiscing back to the days of the War when Hans Heinz Ewers, shabbily clad and penniless was peddling his verses in the hope of a square meal. Neither his verses nor his prose earned him many square meals until the two Jewish sisters and their millions discovered him, took him to their home, lavished their attention, care and money on him and gave him his first push up the ladder to fame as a writer and met

Today, the "well known writer Hans Heinz Ewers is one of Adolf Hitler's staunch lieutenants, directing this or that field of pub-One night at dinner in Bucha-

rest some years ago, the American Consul General E. E. Palmer, wrote one of his famous cocktail recipes on the back of his calling card and handed it to S. C. Lamport, the well known cotton converter, his guest. That night, Mr. Lamport left Bucharest in the company of an American-Jewish journalist whose reports on the treatment of the Jews in Rumania treatment or the Jews in rumania had been anything but friendly toward the Rumania government. Frontier officials were about to act on orders to arrest the American journalist when Mr. Lamport energetically jumped into play in his own inimitable manner flashing the cocktail recipe in the faces of the officials. The bewildered the newspaner?"

Major Levi Appointed

Balbo's Aide-de-Camp

ROME, Feb. 5.-Air Marshal

Italo Balbo, leader of the mass

seaplane flight to the United

States and new governor of Tripoli, has nominated the Jew-

camp, it was revealed today.

Levi, as his personal

tion problems.

army officer, Major Ivo

Major Levi, who comes from

Ferrara, is well-known as an exert on military and coloniza

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Loyalty, gratitude and honesty officials, at their wits end, unable re qualities that come in for a to cope with cocktail recipes instruction of tossing about these days. can consul, bowed Mr. Lamport, with the meek journalist in his wake, back into their train compartment.

his journalist

Mr. Lamport.

friend and many others who in the over Consul General Palmer's famous cocktail recipes. will be happy to learn that Ely Elliot Pal-mer was appointed Consul General mer was appointed Consul centera at Jerusalem. A youngish man and a genial character of much charm and wit, he has attracted a host of friends. In Bucharest, Mr. Palmer availed himself of his sar. Paimer availed himself of his excellent opportunity to study East European Jewish conditions. His sympathetic and intelligent approach to all Jewish problems makes his appointment to Jerusalem a fortunate one.

Satirizing on the many reports emanating from official German sources tending to prove a rise in exports and increased commerce for that country, an European newspaper prints the following re-port of a conversation between two idle members of the working class standing on the wharves i Hamburg First Worker: "See how our

port teems with activity, see the porters loading and unloading at poters totaing and unloading at our wharves, see the ships enter-ing and leaving the port!" Second Worker: "You must be crazy! I don't see any of those things."

Human Rights for Jews

U. S. Attorney Demands

"The Jews must have a diplomatic concentrated state wherein they could come to voice their grievance," declared Nicholas Atlas assistant Tinited States Attorney, at the monthly forum of Rehoboth Lodge 38, B'nai B'rith, yesterday at the Vasa Castle Hall, Bronx.

"Recent events in Germany have forced the Jews to an understand-ing that they shall not likely be ing that they shall not likely be tolerated as nationals, come what may, and that they must stand up as Jews, proud of their race, and demand that human rights be accorded them," said Atlas. He spoke on the "Reaction in Germany— Race Nationality and the Rights of

Ninety Voices Raised In Seattle Jewish Contest (Special to the J.D.R.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 5 .-Ninety voices, lifted in songs of Israel, enthralled more than 500 persons at Temple Center this week at the annual concert of the Halevy Singers, premier Northwest Jewish choral organization.

But a stocky, dark-complexioned, soft-spoken man, who did no singing at all, was chiefly responsible for the success of the inspiring performance. He is Samuel Goldfarb, nationallyknown authority on Jewish music, composer, choral director and Seattle's outstanding Jewish musi-

'Religion' to Publish

"Religion," a news-magazine, will be publication this coming Spring. see publication this coming Spring. According to an advance announcement from Atlanta, Georgia, it will not concern itself with theology and propaganda. It will be respectful in dealing with the facts of Protestantism, Catholicism and Jewry but it will be trank and direct in its appraisal of all news material."

Honor Free Sons' Head

Simon M. Goldsmith, great master of the Free Sons of Israel, was elected to the executive committee of the New York Fraternal Congress, comprising fraternal insurance societies of the United States and Canada, at of the United States and Canada, at | UKAUJI OT MARTINESS | tis annual meeting in the field New 'Spier, impudent and genucies amounts,' Vortex. This is the first time in the history of the organization that such a war Thea. 46 St. W. of Iwas, Olil A-Thea an honor was conferred upon a Jew. 518 12.50 Marts The. 75: 16 12.50 Marts The. 75: 16

LaGuardia Will Speak at Dinner Honoring Green

Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia has accepted an invitation to be principal speaker as the testimonial dianer to be given in honor of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on February 1s at the Hotel Roosevelt, James W. Gerard, former United States American for the non-centarian of the consecutation and the consecutation of the consecutation of

The dinner, under the auspices of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League to Champion Human Rights, is a tribute in recognition of Mr. Green's championship of the basic rights of championship of the basic rights of people as demonstrated by his action in mobilizing the American labor movement in support of boycott of German goods, ships, and services.

Oldest Synagogue

Professor Carl H. Kraeling, of Yale University will deliver a lec-ture on "The Oldest Synagogue in the World" at the Juillard School of Music, 130 Claremont Avenue, this evening, under the auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The synagogue which Dr. Kraeling will describe was dis-covered by Yale University excacovered by Yale University e vators in Dura, Mesopotamia.

THE "BUNDLING" HIT — THE PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

The Romantic Messiah



By SALOMON POLIAKOFF

A novel based on the life of Sabbatai Zevy

CHAPTER XIV. Sarah's Anguish

The servants brought in the next course. It was only then that Rachel and her guests noticed Sarah's strange appearance. She was deathly pale. Her eyes, gleaming like the flames of two candles, were fixed hypnotically on Khele bi's face. It was evident that although he no longer spoke, she still heard his voice.

Frightened, Rachel leaned to ward the girl and touched her hand. The contact seemed to bring Sarah back to consciousness; the consuming fire in her eyes van-ished, and as if exhausted, she leaned against Rachel's chair for support.

What is the matter, my dear? Rachel's soft voice asked the girl. 'Come, you are ill."

"Yes, lead me away," Sarah weakly replied. Supporting herself on Rachel's

she unsteadily left the room Everyone was greatly disturbed at the sudden attack the young girl had suffered, but in the presence of a Rabbi eitquette forbade any mention of it.

Rachel returned to the room after a little while and begged her guests to pardon the interruption

"The girl has suffered so ter-ribly," she said, turning to Khelebi imagine your story was too herself was a victim of the Cos sack massacres. Indeed, she truly is worthy of a Messiah..' Rachel's remarks afforded Khe-

lebi an opportunity to ask the story of this girl whose sudden pallor had made him aware of her striking beauty.

Thereupon the Rabbi repeated all the information about Sarah which his confrere in the Ukraine had written him.

Until the end of the evening the banker from Alexandria smiled and chatted amiably, but within him he struggled against a revery which possessed his soul. And

in vain to drive away dreams of there was wider space. The bells she openly depart from this peace- but brushing them aside, she the beautiful Polish Jewess which wafted one into distant dreams, ful home, how could she leave the crossed the threshold. came to assail him with perilous temptations.

Apparently calm, but still ex-tremely pale, Sarah remained in her room. Time passed without bringing any relief from her anguish. The words of Khelebi's story had filled her with a burning, ecstatic pain which had exhausted her. All her suffering, her solitary dreams, her phantasies, the dark confusion of her desires, were suddenly flooded with a clear and overwhelming light.

Henceforth she would have definite goal and a wide nath to follow. Far off in the dista of the East a brave and beautiful young Jew with a voice like honey and with lips of gold wandered from city to city. He was no phan-tom, he had a name: Sabbata Zevv!

How firm and sonorous was the word Zevy, which in Hebrew meant the deer. What a fleet and winged word it was! What more magnificent name could be found to d esignate the Messiah, the Messenger of God?

He was the Messiah, the Messiah!

Enraptured men, rendering up their faithful hearts, followed him from city to city. Against him he had only those who raised tran-sient temples of everlasting stone, ose prayers were passive, whose faith was too forbearing, whose desire was passionless. Au-faciously he branded them as slaves of the Sultan. He called. slaves of the Sultan. He called, he disturbed, he awoke the sleep-ing dead. His was the sacred trumpet which shakes the earth, which awakens resigned and tranquil men from slumber.

With what fervent and thought ful sympathy this friend of the Caliph and adviser to kings, Jo-seph Khelegi, spoke of him. The

But wanly and with a mortal sluggishness, life like a deep sleep, which possessed his soul. And later, when the banquet had ended he passed a siespless night, trying vent, enclosed by walls of stone, often quieted her pain? How could bilbon. Tears filled her reseasant, and the control of the passed a siespless night, trying vent, enclosed by walls of stone, often quieted her pain? How could bilbon. Tears filled her eyes again,

the hymns of the organ awoke one's soul. Goodness and tenderness resigned here, but death also death.

Sarah contemplated the delicate objects with which Rachel had adorned her room. Her eyes rested on the crystal flask filled with sweet-smelling oils, on the mirror with its silver frame studded with on the cushions little pearls, broidered with silk and gold. But before these signs of a touching and tender love, Sarah's eyes remained cold and hostile. She had no need of them, not a single one.

What she ardently desired was to wander through the shadows of night from town to town; to endure the dust of white, burning roads; to drink with ecstacy the sweet, audacious words, the fiery words of Sabbatai Zevy, the fieet, the divine deer of God. To fall exhausted and, in spite of it, to struggle on and on in His footsteps. To draw water for Him in steps. To draw water for Him in summer from cool springs; to gather branches for Him in the dry and frosty mornings of autumn. To divine each dawning thought of the Messiah. To be be-side Him on that great day when He would meet His people, to see from the height of His mountain all the tombs of the earth open, to see the dead rise and march toward Him under the shadow of His immortality, filling all the roads of the world with the whiteness of their cerements, like un-shadowed snow. To be His sister, His slave.

Where was He?

Mists still enveloped Sarah's future road, but the radiant sun which had just risen in her life pierced through these clo lowing its rays she would find the source of its light; she would find the Deer, the Deer!

Suddenly in these ecstatic dreams a sharp pain assailed her. Rachel! How could she tear herself away

sad and upright Diego?

Flight was the sole escape. To depart in any other way would be beyond her strength. She must flee at night, with a feeling of shame. She must steal her free dom, soiled with ingratitude and treachery. But it would be for Him, for Him!

Leaping from her bed, Sarah flung a shawl over her shoulders picked up a pen and wrote rapidly;

"Rachel, my darling, my second mother. My eyes are blinded with tears and shame burns in my cheeks, but I can no longer live as I have until now, in your blessed home. The voice of my blessed home. The voice of my parents tells me I must abandon a magnificence I am not worthy of. The voice of my martyred sister calls me and commands that I go to those places where the word of God shines, where, in fugi-tive darkness, the awaited miracle is being brought to birth. I must seek it along dark roads and in unknown countries. My good, my loving mother, you must forgive my cruelty. It is not the tempta tion of transient pleasures, nor allurement of worldly goods, this h whom you have covered blessings, follows. She has Sarah with gone toward the voice of God, in the footsteps of His Appointed. May God give you His blessing. And may He grant me the joy of seeing you again on that supreme day in the holy city of Jerusalem."

She ended her letter, and, weep-ing, collected the jewels Rachel and Diego had given her and laid them beside her letter on the table. Then she wrapped up her prayer book and Bible into a small parcel, slipped on a simple dress, tool a tortoise shell purse which con-tained 200 thalers, and blowing out the light, she descended into Quickly crossing the main walk

she took a narrow path that led to the gate. She opened it softly,

Far to her right a lantern gleamed and she ran toward it. It was a sultry and overcast night of summer. One could feel that clouds, rising in the sky, heralded a storm.

Pausing under the lantern whose flame flickered in the wind, Sarah in sudden despair realized her helplessness. The plan of following the rays of the sun to their very source, which, in the fever of her source, which, in the rever of ner exaltation had seemed so easy, now with two black alleys lying before her appeared complex and terrible. Which one should she terrible. Which one should s choose? Where should she go?

For the first time in her life she was alone and without a guide. Alone, completely alone in the great universe under an immense and shadowy sky. She realized that she was ignorant of every-thing. She did not even know where the East lay, toward which she yearned with her whole being. Jerusalem, Smyrna, Alexandria, Cairo, were mere sounds to her, as inaccessible as the stars. The madness of her-venture rose

in the form of numberless dangers. What kind of men would she meet at the next crossroad? Drunkards perhaps, or murderers. The face of her sister floated before her, Terrified, she rushed haphazardly down a dark street. A rising wind tugged at her shawl. She tied it more tightly around her

shoulders and quickened her step, pausing only now and then under the infrequent street lights. Their poor and feeble light frightened her even more than the shadows. In the darkness she felt invisible, protected. A new crossroad: a new street.

The more roads she had to choos the more Sarah felt hopeless and lost. She was overwhelmed with a desire to return to Diego's home, to climb back into her warm bed, and to awake in the morning to the whispering of the garden. This weakness lasted but a second. There was no return.

(To be continued tomorrow)

The Human Touch



By HARRY SALPETER

Once upon a time Emma Gold-man was looked upon as the symbol of flaming revolution, as haranguer who



to stable gov-ernment and the capitalist sys-tem—the status when there was a status quo. She fought against all the Harry Salpeter things right helieved

made thousands

wild with sedi-

people believed
in and fought
for a lot of things that made
people feel shudders down their
backs. Even Socialists—especially
Socialists sometimes—would feel shudders, when they weren't sneering. She was Bad Emma and a menace. She believed in free love was opposed to war and to capital punishment. Not only did she harangue, but she lectured on literature and the drama and published pieces in a paper called Earth, when the police and the postal authorities would let her. She lived her life as the symbol of revolt and spoke and lived with the utter freedom which she advocated for all of humanity. She made people believe because she believed. Wherever and whenever there was an industrial distur-

and her pal, Alexander Berkman, went to jail for it and after they got out were deported.

tion, as a peril Now she has come back. She has come back for a ninety-day visit and on a promise to be as good as she can be. This means that she shall not discuss politics with newspapermen, or from the lecture platform, or with impunity. Maybe before the ninety-day leave mayor before the ninety-day leave is up she will know whether she wants the leave extended, or whether she wants to rush back to her home in the Riviera fishing village. She came into the United States from Canada on a visa issued to Mrs. James Colton, but probably not one in a multitude knows that that is her official

> Mister James Colton is a Scotch miner, which makes her a subject of His Majesty, George V. This is only one of the many anomalies in her situation, Her place of birth was, when she was born in it, Russia; that part is now known

as Lithuania. Because of the things she wrote and said about Russia—to which she was de-ported after her release from an American prison-she is no longer persona grata in any part of Russia. She is logically faithful to the tenets of her creed in opposing Communism, as applied in Russia, bance Bad Emma was blamed, at is a regimenting, and not a liber-discomfited questioner had to one of the reporters—it was rather fact. As a pacifist, she opposed ating, force. Not desired in the laugh. Of course this salonniere a superior collection of reporters,

be in France, although her legal Roosevelt, Stalin and Trotzky, but allegiance is to Great Britain, as the wife of a Scotch miner. If she were not so active an intelligence and if that intelligence did not play on so many instruments as it does, never allowing the mind to twiddle its thumbs, so to speak. she might be unhappy as an orilo I believe that she is essentially a sentimental woman who, having sublimated sentiment to an intel-

lectual level, can honestly persuade herself that intelligence is dictating her ideas, when intelli-gence is engaged merely in ration-alizing her feelings.

Listening to her the other day at the Astor, when she was an-swering the questions of several of reporters, and noting with what an easy grace she held her own, it occurred to me that far ahead of her time as she seemed to be, she was also, in a way, several hundred years She should have conducted a salon in the Paris of Louis XIV or XV, and perhaps been banished to her country estate for speaking with a little too much vigor. It se to me, as I was listening to her wittily spoken answers, that I was listening to a salonniere who had an individualistic point of view and could express it in phrases so short and so apt that even the

American entrance into the World.

American entrance into the World the land of her adoption, the matters which concerned the twenWar and fought the draft. See the draft see the draft see that that clergyTuited Stries, her real home must lieth century of Mussolini, Hiller,
Tought the draft see hard that she, by the press of the second strips of the second strips of the second strips. with those differences the similarity was striking enough,

This impression may come as a shock to those who recall the Emma Goldman who led strikes and inflamed antagonism to the war in 1917, and the average American who thinks of her at all thinks of her as ranting sedition from soap boxes. Everyone is persuaded as a matter of course that Emma Goldman spoke from soap boxes, because if she didn't who ever did? It came to me as a revelation the other day that nma Goldman never spoke from a soap box. A reporter asked her whether she had, and she said No.
"Not," she hastened to explain,
"because I have any prejudice
against soap boxes, but because my voice is too weak to carry in the open." But she has spoken in churches, in at least one of them, and when one of the reporters implied, in a question, that speaking in church might be a violation anarchistic principles, of of anarchistic principles, sin-bridled, ever so gently, and asked: "What's the matter with the church? So long as I say what I please, what difference does it make where I say it?" She added, regretfully, that her church talk cost the clergyman who had ex-

tended the invitation his post, but

Emma Goldman, Second Thoughts least as an accessory before the land of her birth, and exiled from was talking in English and about a cut higher than the ship news was not in urgent economic need. (Incidentally, when one of the reporters said "Mrs. Goldman" another whi---Miss.")

Emma Goldman said that once she was Bad Emma, now she is worse, even if she was here on a promise to be good, and I believe she proved it in her candid defini tion of a philosophical anarc' as one who resembled a Chri Scientist—one in short who was neither philosophical nor an anarchist. I believe that she evidenced a gift for literary criticism when she expressed the opinion that Gorki's recent panoramic historical novels were not up to snuff. His large canvases, she said, were failures compared to the things he had written on a smaller scale. As for James Joyce, she read him when he was prohibited, so that "Ulysses" isn't news to her.

A week from tonight Miss Goldman makes her first public anpearance, at Mecca Temple, und the chairmanship of the Rev. Eliot White. She speaks on the subject, "Living My Life," which happens also to be the title of her auto-biography. The title, you see, makes the lecture literary, not

Harry Salpeter's The Huma Touch appears every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Snow in Jerusalem Amazes And Delights Young and Old

By JULIAN MELTZER

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) JERUSALEM, Jan. 17.—To the world at large, the idea of this Holy City being covered in a white pall of snow, the bleached domes and spires and steeples and minanote of a tri-religious center standing out picturesquely from the wholely incongruous because Pal-estine is in the sub-tropics. "Snow estine is in the sub-tropics. "Snow in Jerusalem" sounds as inappro-priate and as unbelievable as "Tobogganing in Timbuktu" or "Sleighing in South Sea Islands"

or "Monsoons in Minneapolis." But from the look of it, the texture, the feel of it, the Arctic atmosphere it produces, the rabid slushy thaw, and the comments of those proudly ransacking their memories for reminiscences of Bigger and Better Snowfalls in Russland of pre-war days—what have the Soviets done to the snows of yesteryear?—and is Merrie England, it really is northern snow I hope to tell you!

The best "crack" that this year's The best "crack" that this year's three-hour snowfall has produced so far is the remark made by the young Jewish lad, studying English literature, who after a long look at the embattlements and buildings of the walled Old City of buildings of the walled Old City of Jerusalem emerging from their unwonted cloak, said brightly, "I know now what they mean by a 'whitened sepulchre.'"

The people who seemed most bitton with the elements were the Arab demonstrators, who wavered Arab demonstrators, who wavered between calling off their perform-ance and braving the slippery, slushy cobble-stones of the Old City. The Palestinian police, on the other hand, looked forward to the other hand, looked forward to snowballing refractory demonstra-tors instead of using tear gas, a stock of which had been laid in from England in anticipation of trouble and instead of more dangerous bullets. But their ebullient spirits were chained by the sober politicians in the force

Jewish urchins and Arab raga-muffins had their first real out-door occasion since 1927, the date of the last heavy snowfall. Inter-necine or inter-racial combat raged merrily up and down the streets for hours, and shrewd victories were won or crushing defeats suffered, whichever side had the most snowpiles at its command and sufficient elbow-strength to wield. usual, some over-enterprising youths got stones mixed up in their white globes, and they will probably face a law court for it.

Snow in the Orient

What struck visitors to Jeru-salem as the most exciting part of the event was the juxtaposition of typical and familiar Oriental typical and raminar Orientas sights against the uncanny white-ness, "covering a multitude of tins," one wag said in reference to But el Tenek, or Shanty-Town, wast of Jerusalem, where the huts are roofed with corrugated iron or plain oil cans. The stately camels disdainfully picking their way along the slippery roads, wondering at this new creation of un-fathomable man and determined majestically to ignore it, followed by bewildered Bedouins in from by bewildered Bedouingthe desert unclothed to meet the cold spell; the ornamental palm trees in Jerusalem gardens, and the pines and cypress, burdened with glistening icicles and particles of white, brushing off to a shower at the slightest movement: the mantle of snov over the Temple Area, at the southeast corner of Area, at the southeast cerner of the Old City as viewed from that ideal coign of vantage, the roof-top of the Jewish National and University Library on Mount Scopus; and that other incomparable panorama from the University of Mount Scopus, the magnificent contrast between the mist-covered,

Jericho foothills, and the massive

Moab range on the horizon.

What a land! What a land! People commuted from Tel Aviv eyes, suspecting the local Hebrew press of mirthful exaggeration. And many of them took the next bus or train back, because it was too cold for their experience of temperate climate. Ladies brought out foxes and furs and muffs and out foxes and furs and muffs and bear-hats, and one dainty creation appeared all in white as the snow-lady. Local modistes flung their heart and soul into new window decorations, particularly the enter-prising newcomers from Hitler-land. Many German Jews, newly arrived here, went about chuckling and briskly rubbing their hands and stamping their feet—this, at least was a reminder of their former country which they did not mind having accentuated.

Youngsters Jubilant

But the honors of the day must go to the youngsters of Eretz-Israel, our homegrown future generation, particularly those from outside Jerusalem and from the colonies who made an excursion up to our altitude of 2,700 feet above sea-level to see the marvel above sea-level to see the marvel they had so often read about. Those sturdy kids of six and seven whose memory of previous snow-fall was dim enjoyed it mostly, glad that the Clerk of the Weather should have given them the boon of this precious experience in Polar climatics

Altogether a satisfying climatic event. For, from a practical view-point, snow is just as good as rain up in these arid hills, and its thaw fills the reservoirs and cisterns just as surely as if it had terns just as surely as if it had come down wet in the first place instead of white and flaky. All being well, Jerusalem ought to have a half of its water supply for normal summer requirements, ensured within the month, and ensured within the month, and people walk about with pleased ex-pressions on their faces at the thought that there will be more baths during the hot season later on than there were last year. Life under recent weather conditions in Jerusalem is just a giddy, gay

lottery.

We have hitherto envied Syria its snowcapped Mount Hermon and the Lebanese mountains annually covered in white. There is a 'Leba (Sheleg Levanon) nese Snow" (Sheleg Levanon) cafe in Tel Aviv, and Eskimo iced chocolate-bars, and delicacies in ice-cream known as "hoky-poky" in England, and other refres dainties in the summer that all owe their nomenclatural and structural origin to the snows of Lebanon. It is time that Jerusa-lem stood out for its own honorable mention in this typical sum-mer industry. Perhaps some of the mer industry. Fernaps some of the ingenious German Jewish immi-grants, alert to the capture of public taste in their manufactur-ing novelties, will selze this price-less opportunity.

Samuel Levy Speaker At Mincola Jewish Center

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Samuel
M. Levy, of Freport, chairman of
the executive committee of the Nassau Jewish Council, was the chief
speaker at a forum in the Mincola
Jewish Center. Rabbi Bernard Cohen
introduced him.

Stimulates Civic Pride (Special to the J.D.B.) TROY, Feb. 5.—Beth El Broth-

erhood will present a plaque each year to the citizen of Troy who makes the greatest contribution toward the improvement or ad-vancement of the community.

. Newport Men's Club

(Special to the JD.B.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 5.—The
Jewish Men's Club of Newport will white-shrouded Jerusalem and lebrate its first anniversary with Judean hills and the clear-cut, an elaborate banquet on February gannt, brown and stark outline of the Wilderness of Benjamin, the Israel Community Center.

Wins Coveted Opera Role



Cantor Boris Schiffman of Synagogue Rodfei Zedek, Chicago, first of his calling to play the role of Eleazar in "La Juine". He is signing his contract, while Desire Defrere, stage director (middle), and Paul Langone, general director of the Chicago Grand Opera company (scaled)

Bulletin Calender of Events

CALENDAR

Women's Organization open meeting Synagogue House, 40 West 68th St.; Dr Jorephine Kenyon, "Sex Education and Cur Youth," 2:15 P.M.

Zionist Club meeting, weekly, Regins Mansion, 601 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn evening.

Herman Bernstein, current Jewish top-ics, Station WEVD, Dr. Israel-Goldstein, guest speaker, 8:15 P.M.

The Menorah Writers' and Artists' committee, Continental Club, 249 West En. Ave.; speaker, Leo W. Schwartz, "Josepi Caro's Spread Table," 2:45 P.M.

Men's club meeting, vestry hall, Temple Sinai, Arlington Ave. and Bradford St. Brooklyn, evening. Free Synagogue House, 40 West 68th St. Louis K. Anspacher, "This Bewildered World," 8:15 PM

Meeting, Hebrew Civil Service Association, Broadway Central Hotel, evening

Louis Waldman, "Recovery and Social Legislation," Dryden Room, 100 West 72nd St., 8:30 P.M.

Bank of U.S. Suit Under Way Today

(Continued from Page One) ment of \$25 per share will be decided. In each case the defendant owns less than 100 shares. The trial will probably last a month

Carl J. Austrian, counsel for the Banking Department which, through Superintendent of Banks Joseph A. Broderick, is bringing the suit, announced that more than 13,000 stockholders have already been served with the papers. The court will take evidence on special defe ises, among them one made by Morris J. Amdur who for sums which the state felt they claims he was insane on the date could pay after examining their of the purchase of stocks appear- resources.

First annual New York State Men's ble Tennis Tournament, Y.M.H.A., 92nd and Lexington Ave., evening Temple Petach Tikvah, Rochester Ave. and Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, congregation meeting, Temple Auditorium, 8:30 P.M.

ublic Forum of the Forest Hills Jewish ter, Center Bullding, Stafford Ave. and sel St., Forest Hills; speaker, Henry ner. "Is Roosevelt Really a Radical?",

Women's Division of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic So-cieties, 71 West 47th St., 11 A.M. "Recre-ation and Education." Mrs. Mary K.

College of the City of New York, Great Hall, 139th St. and Amsterdam Ave. French Day exercises; speakers, 'Ambasador Andre Lefebre de Laboulaye, Fred-erick R. Robinson, Frank D. Pavey, Jear Tillier and Felix Well, 11 A.M.

Testimonial dinner in honor of Emma Goldman, Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd

Professor Carl H. Kraeling, "The Oldest Synagogue in the World," Juilliard School of Music, 130 Claremont Ave., evening.

Meeting of the Midwood Group of East-Midwood Jewish Center, evening, Guest of honor, Mrs. Isador Taub, president of Brooklyn chapter of Hadassah, speaker, Mrs. Zvi Scharfstein, "Jewish Wit and Humor"

ing in his name on the bank ledger. Seven of the stockholders will claim that depositors of the bank "conspired to cause a run to be made on the bank causing its suspension."

Herbert W. Singer, an attorney and son of Saul Singer, executive vice-president of the Bank of United States, who with Bernard Marcus, president, was convicted for misapplying the bank's funds, testified yesterday that the board of directors knew of loans made by the executive committee of the bank. The testimony was brought before Justice Louis A. Valente in before Justice Louis A. Valente in the \$60,000,000 suit against di-rectors of the bank, many of whom have settled out of court for sums which the state felt they

'Fuss' Disturbs Jewish Printer

(Continued from Page One) tween many of the German socie-ties with Nazi leanings and the The reason for Post. The reason for the break, Spiegel observed, was that Heiss realized the American Nazi sym-pathizers were "getting wild."

Slams Opposition "I don't think we Jews are doing the right thing in making a big fuss about Hitlerism." said Spiegel. "Half of the stories com-ing from Germany aren't true anyway." Firmly. Spiegel exssed the conviction that printan anti-Semitic broadaide no doesn't involve the printer—or the publisher either. They may harbor publisher either. They may harnor liberal views and oppose the pro-or anti-racial expressions of opin-ton which pass through their liberal views and oppose the pro-or anti-racial expressions of opin-ion which pass through their hands. He mentioned that for years he has been in sympathy with Jewish movements. He praised Heiss for his "splendid view of things" and added that their twenty-two-year-old friend-ship never "was disturbed by dif-

ferences."

Spiegel's secretary told a reporter when he first entered the printing shop that the boss "is out." But Spiegel was in, and the spiegel was in, and the spiegel was an end in the spieghtly deaf, was there with him, slightly deaf, was there with him, signtly dear, was there with him preparing the next week's issue of the Post. "I am not anti-Semitic," Heiss shouted. "I have many friends who are Jews. They are fine peo-ple. "Max Spiegel here," pbinting to the printer who stood beside him, "is my best friend." They

patted each other on the shoulder.

The walls of the printing office are covered with clippings. Adolf Hitler's photograph and a number Hitter's photograph and a number of swastikas grace the walls of Spiegel's office. In a pile to one side are back issues of the Post. A headline reading "An Open Letter to Samuel Dickstein" was

'Nazis Are Broke'

Spiegel was asked whether the German societies in this country German societies in this country are financing the publication of the Post. "The Nazis here are broke," said Spiegel. "They were tied up with the Post but have since severed their connection and are tied up with another paper.'

Spiegel is a well-built man, with a high forehead and prominent features. "I wish we could let features. "I wish we could let the Germans work out their own troubles," he said. "We can't be any help to them. After all you must realize that they are work-ing out an economic policy." Quoling Heiss, the printer said that whatever harm Hitler is do-

ing, "the good weighs more heavily on the scale."

"He has unified Germany and brought much good to the German

people," said Spiegel, again echo-ing the publisher of the Amerikas Deutsche Post.

Wilno Institute Seeks Sholem Aleichem Items For Its Anniversary

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
WILNO, Jan. 20.—In connection with the exhibition of Sholem Aleichem momentoes and memor-abilia which it is arranging in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the famous Jewish author's literary debut, the Yid-dish Scientific Institute has issued a call for such material to all cultural institutions bearing the name

tural institutions bearing the name of Sholem Aleichem. Such institutions, to be found in nearly every country where Jews live, are asked to send pic-Jews live, are asked to send pic-tures printed matter, reports and all other material descriptive of their activities to the Wilno head-quarters of the institute, Wiwulskiego 18.

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