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EDITORIAL NOTES HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Dr. Rubinow's Program WE ARE publishing today dress by Dr. I. M. Rubinow, executive director of the B'nai B'rith, delivered before the National Conference of Jewish Social Service in Atlantic City. His paper, entitled "Methods of Dealing with Problems Affecting General and Jewish Community Rela-tionships," contains a serious and important analysis of the problems confronting the Jewish people today and a number proposed remedies. It is thus far the most comprehensive and sensible program outlined by the representative of Jewish organization in

Dr. Rubinow is a statistician and economist of note, the author of numerous authoritative works on sociological, economic financial and political subjects. He was connected as expert with the Bureau of Statistics, United States Department of Agricul-ture and Department of Com-merce and Labor, and was direc-tor of the Zionist medical unit in Palestine. He was also executive director of the Zionist Organization of America. He is intimately familiar with the various phases of the Jewish prob-lem, and his suggestions are worthy of the most serious con-sideration.

America that we have seen.

Nazi Humor

According to a report from Vienna, the German Nazis en-deavored to prove that they have a sense of humor by broadcast-ing their "Achievements in German Humor." A German "Ary-an" humorist, Charlie Roelling-hoff, was entrusted with the task of furnishing characteristic examples of German humor. When the Nazis discovered at the last moment that most of the typi-cal examples of German humor selected by Roellinghoff were the creations of German Jews, the creations of German Jews, the broadcast was cancelled. A Ger-man comedy entitled "My Leo-pold," by Adolf L. Arronge, which was to be produced at the Berlin Lustspielhaus, was with-drawn when the Nazi authorities suddenly discovered that the author was not an "Aryan" and that his real name is Aronsohn. The Nazis lack not only a

sense of humor, but also a sense of shame, and a sense of honor. The Nazi drive against "non-Aryan" literature and art has served to make them ludicrous. Thus the Prussian Minister of Education tried to justify the suppression of some of the most important literary and artistic ductions in Germany, by the following explanation:

"The campaign is against the subversive factors undermining racially characteristic ways of thinking and philosophy of life i. e. against the 'asphalt liter-ature,' which is principally in-(Continued on Page Six)

Corporal Osman Returns Home; Palestine Loan Has Honorable Army Discharge

Anti-Semitism Was Factor in His Conviction. Says B'klyn Soldier

Charging that anti-Semitism had considerable to do with his conviction but too exhausted to discuss details, Corporal Robert Osman, who at the second trial recently on the charges of being a spy in the Canal Zone was acquitted, arrived yesterday on the government transport Chateau Thierry and proceeded to the home parents at 995 Clarkser street, Brooklyn, for a rest.

An hour after arriving here he was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army and received \$450 in back pay. His discharge papers bore the notation "character very good." Great jubilation prevailed in the welcoming party as prior to the second trial Osman had commenced to serve the original sen tence of twenty years at hard labor.

Osman is twenty-four years of age and enlisted in the army in 1930. His friendship with a girl named Frema Karry, said to be a Communist, was among the principal reasons for suspicion against (Continued on Page Eight)





LOUIS WALDMAN

The whole case was charac-

Widow Blamed Der Stuermer Arab as Killer. Published in **Engineer Says Dutch Edition**

Challenges Testimony Of Mrs. Arlosoroff

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, May 29.—A direct attack on the testimony of
Mrs. Sima Arlosovoff, widow of
Dr. Chaim Arlosovoff, for whose Dr. murder Abraham Stavsky and Zvi Rosenblatt are being tried, was made today by defense wit-nesses, who declared she had identified one of her husband's assasas an Arab.

All through the preliminary investigation and during the trial fast in her tostimony that she had (Continued on Page Eight)

Agudath Israel Meets in Warsaw

Delegates From Ten Lands Attend First Convention Since 1929

WARSAW, May 29. — For the first time since the world congress of the Agudath Israel in 1929, the world council of the orthodox Jewish organizations met today in Warsaw. Delegates included Belgian, Czechoslovakian, Austrian, Dutch, English, Rumanian, Swiss, Palestinian and German represen-

The German delegation included J. Rosenheim, Isak Bruer, R. A. Hoffman and many others. The Polish delegation included several famous Chassidic rabbis.

imous Chassidic rabbis. Deputy Rabbi Lewin, who de-Deputy Rabbi Lewm, was de-livered the opening speech, de-clared that while sorrows and per-(Cantinued on Page Bight) exile from Hitter's Germany and

Murder Trial Defense Funds From Berlin Believed Supporting New Broadside

> (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
> THE HAGUE, May 29.— A
> Dutch edition of Julius Streicher's bitterly anti-Semitic weekly Der Stuermer appeared here today. The paper, which it is believed was published with the aid of money from Germany, is written in a peculiar mixture of Dutch and German and contains vitriolic attacks on prominent Dutch

Immediate action against the paper is impossible because only one house of the Dutch legislature has passed a bill prohibiting antiSemitic incitement, proposed by
Minister Van Schaik. The bill also (Continued on Page Eight)

Out of Reich When Hitler Came, He Kept Out, Mann Declares

One of the first things Thomas Mann, German novelist and Nobel Prize winner, did vesterday morning after sighting the never-before-seen skyline of New York from the deck of the Holland-American steamer, Volendam, was to make it plain to the reporters who had swarmed up from the revenue cutter that he had not been exiled from Germany by Hitler. His status, as he put it, was that of a German citizen who chooses to live in Switzerland. Herr Mann, however, did not for-

would choose to remain one until Hitler descended from the high

place of his Chancellorship. Later, in his suite at the Savoy-Plaza, with the shrewd and goodhumored Frau Mann acting as in-terpreter, he told a Bulletin re-porter that he had been in Zurich, Switzerland, on a lecture tour when the Hitler revolution burst. He decided to stay in Zurich, as his brother, Heinrich, a novelist, only less important than rimself, decided to stay on in Nice, and his son, Klaus, decided to make his home, temporarily, at least, in Amsterdam

Herr Mann made it clear that (Continued on Page Eight)

Passes Commons Second Reading

One More Step Required Before Bill's Adoption; Colonel Josiah Wedgwood Charges Britain Has Broken Faith With Jews

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, May 29.—A bill that will float the £2,000,000 loan in behalf of the Palestine government passed its second reading in the House of Commons today. Three readings are required for adoption.

The motion to pass the bill was made by Sir Philip Cunlifte-Lister, British Secretary of State for the Colonies, following a stormy debate which evoked from prominent members of the Commons violent reproach which condemned the British policies

Commons violent reproach was a statement by Colonel Josiah Featured in the discussion was a statement by Colonel Josiah Wedgwood to the effect that Britain has broken faith with the Jowish People and that her present "Solician are contrary to promises"

Deters Soviet Synagogue Ban The #200,000 1 oan, which will be used chiefly in public works and in relating to promises Synagogue Ban The #200,000 1 oan, which will be used chiefly in public works and in extending aid to landless Arabs in Palestine will, according to Colonel Wedward leaf to cere-

Vice-President Decrees Investigation After Rabbis Protest

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MOSCOW, May 29.—A memorandum complaining that local authorities in the Soviet Union are infringing upon the Soviet con-stitutional guarantees of freedom was submitted today of religion

Peter Smidovitch, vice-president of the Soviet Union, by a Jewish delegation from Dnieper-petrovsk headed by Rabbis Lewis Schneierson and Aron Liachoff.

The Jewish delegation cited the fact that local authorities have closed synagogue in Odessa, Kier, Baku and Dnieperpetrovsk.
Synagogue closures in Dnieper-

petrovsk were termed "startling" by the delegation in view of the fact that there are only three small synagogues in a city containing 10,000 Jews, of whom 1,000 are said still to practice religion.

Albert Fuchs, representative of the Moscow Jewish community, also appealed to Vice-President (Continued on Page Eight)

to Colonel Wedgwood, lead to economic hardship for the very peo-ple whom it is intended to help. Labor Sore Need, He Says

The Colonel asserted that the Palestine authorities are attempting to import capital where it is not wanted, and at the same time to export labor, which is one of the sore needs of the country where economic prosperity is at present an established fact.

Simultaneous with repeated requests by Palestine trade unions for permission to have workers enter the Holy Land in large num-bers, the government authorities are debarring them. Colonel Wedg-wood insisted that the loan will increase land values, increase rents which already are excessive, and

would not benefit the poor.
Couching his views in eloquent
language, Colonel Wedgwood scathingly assailed the British immigration policies of restricting immi-gration of Jews and preventing Jewish tourists from entering the country, a measure which was in-tended to curtail illegal immigration which was for a time reported to be a common thing.

"Unfair, injust and un-English" were the adjectives used by the speaker in describing British policies, which he declared are worse than those practiced in anti-Sem-itic countries, Rumania and Pol-

Colonel Wedgwood continued in a bitter fighting speech to chide (Continued on Page Eight)

North German Losses \$11,000,000 Last Year

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) BREMEN, May 29. -North German Lloyd line lost \$11,000,000 during 1933 and is threatened with a loss of an equal sum during 1934, Karl ndemann, chairman of the line told a general meeting of the company today.

"We will only be able to reach a solution of world trade when currencies are stable," Herr Lindemann declared.

Rites for Jews Of Revolution

B'nai B'rith Plans Service at Graves of 15 Heroes

Graves of fifteen Jewish Revo-

lutionary War patriots will be decorated this afternoon at the cemetery of Congregation Shearith Israel by members of the New York lodge of B'nai B'rith. The cemetery, located at Chat-ham square near Oliver street, was

given by the Dutch governor, Pet-er Stuyvesant, to the congregation. It is the oldest cemetery in the city, dating back to 1658.

Rabbi David de Sola Pool, spiritual leader of the congregation. which is also known as the Span-ish and Portuguese Synagogue, will read the memorial service. Speakers will include Myron Sultz-Speakers will include Myron Suitz-berger Jr., president of the lodge; Dr. Harold Korn, vice-president, and Captain N. Taylor Phillips, president of the congregation. Members of the Fenimore Cooper troop will also participate.

Scholarship Open To Avukah School

Summer Classes Will Be Held At Glen Country Lodge Near Port Jervis

Ten scholarships to the fifth annual Avukah summer school will be awarded this year to qualified Jewish students at ten American universities, according nouncement by Rabbi Milton Steinnouncement by Rabbi Milton Stein-berg of the Park Avenue Syna-gogue, chaiman of the national scholarship committee of Avukah, American Student Zionist Federa-

The school will be held at Glen Country Lodge, Glen Spey, near Port Jervis, N. Y., from June 20 to July 3. Courses and lectures will be given by Jewish scholars and leaders. The program is planned to give students a survey of the Zionist movement and current Jewish problems.

Long Island Temple Women Observe 25th Anniversary

(Special to the J.D.E.)

LAWRENCE, L. I., May 29.—
The Women's Auxiliary of the
Temple Israel observed its twentyfifth anniversary with a luncheon at the temple's social hall. The at the temple's social hall. The function was attended by 300 wo-men, including delegates from sis-terhoods and auxiliaria. terhoods and auxiliaries represent-ing temples in the Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens sections of New York City.

Mrs. Julius Joseph retired as president after eight years of ser-vice. She was succeeded by Mrs. Harry Zalkin.

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Lodge to Hold Holiday No Check To Brooklyn Drive

Federation Women Move at Top Speed as Campaign Nears End

Despite the Memorial Day holiday today several hundred women worked at top speed in a lastminute effort to add ten thousand contributors to the \$500,000 twenty-fifth anniversary campaign of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish The drive ends tomor-Charities.

At the final luncheon and report meeting tomorrow ir the main din-ing room of the Abraham and Straus store, district chairmen and team captains will turn in their lists. Speakers will include Su-preme Court Justice Mitchell May and County Judge Algeron I. No-va. Mrs. Nathan L. Goldstein will

14,000 Workers to Aid In Intensive Campaign On Annual Flower Day

More than 14,000 volunteers will conduct the sale of flowers for the benefit of the Jewish National Fund next Saturday evening and all day Sunday on the occasion of the twenty-first annual Palestine Flower Day, it was announced yes-terday by Leo Wolfson, chairman of the Jewish National Fund Council for Greater New York.

More than 2000 members of one hundred units and branches of the Zionist movement of the fol-lowing organizations will partici-pate: Hashomer Hatzair, Masada, Young Poale Zion, Mizrachi Youth, Junior Hadassah Avukah Young eer Women, Mizrachi Women, Hadassah, Zionist District clubs Keren Kayemeth Volunteer League, League of Jewish Youth and Brith Trumpeldor.

Children's Home Board Pays Mark of Tribute To Institution's Head

G. Richard Davis, builder, was tors of the Convalescent Home for Hebrew Children, held in the group's headquarters, Rockaway Park.

As a mark of tribute to Davis for his completion of fifteen years' service to the home as its president and chairman of the board of directors, the board presented to the home a large oil portrait of him.

Dr. Maxmillian Toch, honorary president, made the presentation

Newark Synagogue Plans Erection of

\$125,000 Building

(Special to the J.D.B.)
NEWARK, N. J., May 29. celebrating its fiftieth anniversary here, Congregation Anshe Russia one of the foremost orthodox units in the State, announced plans for the erection of a new \$125,000 house of worship with a seating capacity of about 2,200. The building will have a seating capacity of about 2,200. The building will have recreational facilities as well as other conveniences.

Among the speakers at the an-Among the speakers at the an-niversary dinner were Rabbi Hy-man Brodsky, spiritual leader emeritus and Rabbi Joseph Kon-vitz, president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

Aspires to Sheriff's Badge

(Special to the J.D.B.)

MINEOLA, L. I., May 29.—
Maurice Cohen, Nassau County
court interpreter, is candidate for
the Democratic nomination for Sheriff.

Ku Klux Klan Active In New Jersey Again

(Special to the J.D.B.)
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., May 29.—The burning of crosses, long associated with Ku Klux Klan activities, turned up again in this section.

A huge flaming cross was observed on the side of a hill just back of a restaurant being oppack of a restaurant being op-erated by Jack Johnson, Negro, former world's heavyweight boxing champion. The Ku Klux Klan is Lolieved responsible for the cross.

The last burning cross renorted in Northern New Jersey in Hawthorne, about six months ago.

Points to Record Of Jews in War

Rabbi Newman Views Vets as Symbolizing Contribu-tion to America

American Jewish war veterans are symbols of Jewish contributions to American life, declared Rabbi Louis I. Newman of Congregation Rodeph Sholom in an address yesterday before the Sid-ney Rosenberg Post of the American Legion, at the Unity Club, Brooklyn,

"It is a commentary upon the crisis in which we live," Rabbi Newman said, "that the war record of Jews should be held so important. The men who wear the uniforms of the republic are public officials, professional men, busi-ness and communal leaders, who prefer to enhance the life of America through peaceful and civilian activities.

"But the canons of judgment which Hitlerism has imposed not only upon Germany, but upon oth-er nations, have made it essential er nations, have made it essential that Jews indicate that they have always been ready, if need be, to offer up their lives on the battle-field for their country."

Sweedler to Advocate CWA Division to Aid Unemployed Attorneys

Creation of a works division of Creation of a works division of the CWA to care for unemployed lawyers will be urged by Muni-cipal Court Justice Nathan Sweed-ler at a luncheon of the presidents of the Bar Associations in the five New York City counties to be held at the Lawyers Club, 115 Broad-way, on June 8. Among those who have accepted the invitation to attend the luncheon are:

Herman Bachrach, president of the Brooklyn Bar Association; Meyer Levy, president of the Bronx County Lawyers Associa-

Julius F. Newman, president of the Queens County Bar Associa-tion, and Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May, president of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities

Jewish Council Studies Problems of Education

Problems of Jewish communa organization, research and adult education were taken up by the Jewish Council of Greater New York in a special conference at Rosoff's Restaurant, 147 West Forty-third street, with representatives of forty-five Jewish com-munal organizations present.

Abraham Goldberg analyzed the lack of unity among Jews in New York and stressed the need for coordinated adult education.

Other speakers were: Rabbi A. H. Heller, Harold M. Phillips, Carl Sherman, Meyer Levy, Morris Mar-gulies, Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz and Alvin R. Cowen. Bernard G. Alvin R. Cowen. Bernard G. Richards, chairman of the council, presided.

Fellowship Giving | Rally Will Hail Kohan Testimonial

Brooklyn Big Sister and Big Brother Committee Plans Dinner

The Fellowship Committee of the 114 Organizations to Be Brooklyn Jewish Big Brother and Die Sieter Association will tender a testimonial dinner to its chairman. Daniel Kohan, tomorrow night at Peter's Tavern, 217 Fulton street, Brooklyn,

Among those invited are: Dr. David I. Cohen, chairman of the Boys' Vocational Division of the NRA; Magistrate Sylvester Sab-batino, leader of the Catholic Big Brothers; Rabbis Leon Hurwitz and Samuel Peiner, Thomas G. and Samuel Peiper, Thomas G.
Ryan, John J. Dorman, Justices
Joseph Fennelly, Murray Hearn
and Jacob S. Strahl; Magistrate
James Blanchfield, and Murray Hoffstetter, executive secretary of the association.

Albert D. Schanzer will be toast master and Siegfried Sommerfield is in charge of arrangements.

Synagogue Awards Annual Prizes to Congregation Members

Rabbi Philip Goodman and Abraham Bernstein, executive di-Abraham Bernstein, executive di-rectors of the Institutional Syna-gogue, 37-43 West 116th street, distributed a number of prizes awarded annually for various activities of the congregation's mem-

Moe Greengraft, winner in the Jewish Essay Contest, received a silver medal. In the Shabuoth question contest J. M. Goldstein, the winner, was given a copy of "Bible Comment for Home Reading," by Rabbi Herbert S. Gold-stein, spiritual leader of the synagogue. Dr. Irving Lubowe was the re

Dr. Irving Lubowe was the re-ciplent of a gold medal "for dis-tinguished medical service." The Acme Girls Club won a plaque for winning the one-act play contest in which honorable mention went to the Tranquility Club and the Sennipahs Club. The Versatiles received a plaque for capturing the basketball championship.

Speakers included Rabbi Gold-stein and former Congressman Isaac Siegel, president of the congregation.

Bronx League to Start Class in Naturalization

A weekly class in naturalization will be inaugurated by the Bronx Jewish Civic League, 888 Prospect avenue, on the evening of June 7, it was announced vesterday.

Lectures on history and civics preparatory to application for citizenship, will be given by four in-structors each Thursday evening. The instructors will be Arthur M. Blaine, Benjamin M. Cohen, Teddy Kamens and M. R. Bernhardt.

Maryland Veterans Will Honor Patriot Who Fought Bigotry

(Special to the J.D.B.)
BALTIMORE, Md., May 29 The Maccabean Post of the American Legion will sponsor a pilgrimage to the grave of Thomas Ken-nedy, early Maryland patriot, at Hagerstown on Sunday, June 24,

While a member of the State Senate Kennedy waged a vigorous fight to gain for Jews and Catholics the right to hold public office The committee of which State Senator E. Milton Altfeld is chair-

Senator E. Milton Altreid is chair-man, has invited Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland; United States Senator William H. King, of Utah, and ator winiam H. King, or Utah, and ing Bunevich of this city will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free graduated from the United States Synagogue, New York City, to speak at the ceremonies.

New Autonomy In Biro-Bidian

Represented at Garden Saturday Representatives of 114 organi-

zations are expected to participate in a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden Saturday evening to celebrate the granting of au-tonomy to Biro-Bidjan, the Jewish colonization territory in Eastern Acia

Speakers at the meeting, which is sponsored by the ICOR (Assois sponsored by the ICOR (Asso-ciation for Jewish Colonization in the Soviet Union), will include Louis Hyman, president of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union: Herbert Goldfrank, national secretary of the Friends of the Soviet Union; and Earl Browder, secretary of the American Com-munist Party. S. Almazov, secretary of the ICOR, will preside.

Toscha Seidel, violinist, and the Freiheit chorus of 300 voices will give a musical program.

In a statement issued yesterday, sponsors of the affair pointed out the benefits to Jewry from the Russian government's grant of autonomy to the district. "Ten thou-sand Jewish toilers are engaged in active pioneering in Biro-Bidjan," the statement asserts, "and 10,000 more will be settled there in the course of this year."

Funeral Services For Tillie Tauszig

Chemist's Widow Succumbed on Sunday in Her 78th Year

Funeral services for Mrs. Tillie runeral services for Mrs. Tille Tauszig were held yesterday morn-ing at the Universal Funeral Chapel, Lexington avenue and Fifty-second street, with inter-ment afterwards in the Union Fields Cemetery, Brooklyn. Rabbi Louis Newman of the Temple Rodeph Sholom officiated, assisted by the Rev. Martin Meltzoff.

Mrs. Tauszig, who was the widow of Nicholas Tauszig, chemist, died at her residence, 609 West 114th street, last Sunday, in her seventy-eighth year. She was long active in the welfare projects of the Temple Rodeph Sholom, of which her father, the late Joseph Wolf, was a fuonder.

Survivors include a son, Douglas N. Tauszig; two sisters, Mrs. Emanuel Strauss and Mrs. Isaac Wolf; and a brother, Jacob C. Wolf, all of New York,

N. Y. U. Scholarships Go to Jewish Students

Nineteen Jewish students were among the ninety-two who re-ceived scholarships from the New York University School of Retailing for the academic year 1934-1935, according to an announcement yesterday by Harold O. Voorhis, secretary of the University.

Manheim to Speak

Rabbi Edward S. Manheim will speak at memorial services of the Allied Veterans of Foreign Wars at Winthrop Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon. Dr. Manheim's topic will be, "The Price of War—Hitler To-day and Peace Tomorrow."

Cadet to Win Stripes

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PASSAIC, N. J., May 29.—Irving Bunevich of this city will be

B'nai B'rith Women Mark 25th Birthday

10.000 Members Over U. S. Hold Anniversary Celebrations

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CINCINNATI, O., May 29. —
More than 10,000 Jewish women, who are members of B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliaries in one hundred cities from coast to coast, are celebrating the twenty-fifth anni-versary of their organization.

The first B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary was founded in San Francisco in 1909, sixty-six years after the order was established.
As the women's movement grew, As the women's movement grew, a district organization, patterned after that of the men, was formed by them in District No. 4, the Pacific Coast region. Later as similar district organization was founded in No. 1 New York and New Enginal—and two years ago District organization was founded in No. 2 New York and New Engine—and two years ago to the New Later of Pacific New Later of Pacif at the St. Louis convention of Dis-trict No. 2, a Women's District Grand Lodge No. 2 was establighed

Ifshed.

New auxiliaries are being founded rapidly. Within the past few months they have been organized in Detroit, Aberdeen, Wash., Beloit, Wis., Wichita, Kan., and several other cities.

and several other cities.

A new Auxiliary in Columbus,
Ohio, with seventy founders, was
established yesterday.
On June 5 in Los Angeles the
officers' conference of Southern

California B'nai B'rith Auxiliaries will present a pageant depicting will present a pageant depicting the various phases of Pinal Britch work, in honor of the auxiliary movement's silver jubilee. On June 13 San Francisco Auxiliary No. 1, the original group, will celebrate. Similar celebrations are being held throughout the country.

New York and Chicago have the greatest number of auxiliaries—six in each city. In sparsely popu-lated sections of the country it rebuires six cities to furnish membership for one auxiliary.

Rabbi Wise Accepts Invitation to Speak In Bluefield, W. Va.

(Special to the J.D.B.)

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., May 29.—
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise has accepted an invitation to speak at the Bluefield Association of Retail Credit Men's annual dinner Thursday evening.

Afterwards he will address the graduating class of Beaver High School. On Friday morning he will speak to students of Concord College, Athens, as the final lec-ture in a Lyceum course at that institution.

Roanoke Will Hono

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise
(Special to the J.D.B.)
ROANOKE, Va., May 29.—The
degree of doctor of letters will be conferred on Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, New York City, by Roanoke College at the institution's eighty-first mencement exercises on June 4.

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke, made the announcement yesterday. He also said that Rabbi Wise will make the principal address to the graduates at the

Hadassah President to Talk Of Palestine in Broadcast

Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, na-tional president of Hadassah, will talk on present-day developments in Palestine in a broadcast from Station WOR on June 7 from 11:15 to 11:30 A. M.

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Writer Discusses Possibility Abdullah Will Rule Palestine

Many Observers See Gradual English Tendency to Create Arab Government in Holy Land Commentator States

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)

VIENNA, May 20.—A recent edition of the Neue Freie Presse contains a very extensive discus-sion entitled "An Arab King for Palestine?" The article is written by the newspaper's Jerusalem cor-respondent, Ernst Davis, who goes respondent, Ernst Davis, who goes into great detail about the alleged ambitions of Emir Abdullah of Transjordania, to become ruler of Palestine and holder of the British mandatory power.

Davis declares at the outset of his report that the idea that Emir Abdullah descendent of Moham-Abdullah, descendent of Moham-med, would ascend the throne of David, the son of Jesse, in Jeru-salem appears wholly fantastic. Nevertheless, many fantastic and improbable things have happened since the great war, things which shortly before would have been thought impossible by everyone. After describing the career of Abdullah until he became Emir of Transjordania, Davis continues:

Emir Long Ambitious

"Even during the negotiations with England about his installation in Transjordania he indicated that he also aspires to Western Jordania. He tried in every way to win the sympathy of the various parts of the population. At the beginning of last year he gave the Jews an option on long-term leasjews an option on long-term leas-ing of Transjordanian crown lands by Jewish settlers. At the end of last year he intervened for the Palestinian Arabs during the Jaffa demonstration. His followers indemonstration. His followers in-fluence the Jews, as far as can be ascertained, by the promise that when he is crowned he will recog-nize the Balfour Declaration, while

the Arabs are told that the fulfill ment of the Declaration can then no longer be English, but would be entrusted to his, that is, to Arab hands.

"But it depends more upon the fulfillment than upon the recognirunnment than upon the recogni-tion, as the Jews have also learned in the decade and a half of public life. True, Abdullah can argue with the English in two ways: First there is the chance to make a treaty about the annulment of the mandate with a ruler recognized officially as sovereign of the whole Palestine mandate territory. whole Palestine mandate territory, to which Transjordania also be-longs, as they did with King Fei-sal of Iraq. In that way England would be relieved of the control of the League of Nations and of all possibility of intervention from other powers. But at the same time it would be assured of actual rule of the land by the provisions of the treaty. In the second place England would no longer have to disassociate itself, self-deploringly, from the movement for Jewish repatriation. But Abdullah could mean an advantage to England mean an advantage to England only provided he could succeed in obtaining the mutual approval of Jews and Arabs on his candidacy, and thus free England of the dan-ger of a general Jewish opposition, which would threaten it if the administration of the country were yielded to an Arab government.

Political Changes Imminent "Under these circumstances," Davis continues, "one can give credence to the official reports emanating from both the Jewish and the English side, to the effect that the coronation of Abdullah as King

of Palestine next June is out of the question. But that political and constitutional changes are imminent, changes which should have a great influence upon the future of the Jewish national home, is just as certain. Between Jewish and Arab leaders there is talk about the setting aside of the con-flict which has been separating the two nations. These conferences two nations. These conferences are secret. Naturally, it is diffiare secret. Naturally, it is diffi-cult to foretell how they will end. England is planning the introduc-tion of a legislative council which tion or a legislative council which would be composed in accordance with the present-day population distribution (which was artificially created) but which would in addition contain enough government officials to insure England's having the decisive position between the Jews and the Arabs.

"Many see in this the first step government or control it in some towards the creation of a parlia- other fashion."

Bomb Wrecks Polish Zionist Hall in Poland

Watchman Injured; All Records Wiped Out; Police Investigate

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LWOW, Poland, May 29.—A bomb was exploded on the premises of the Zionist organization here yesterday. The watchman was seriously wounded and the conflagration caused by the bomb completely wrecked the building and all the Zionist records it contained.

The bomb was said by police to The bomb was said by ponce to have been placed there by an unidentified individual who delivered letters to Zionist officials. The police opinion is that the culprit belonged to the Hitachduth group, which blames the General Zionisis for their exclusion from the municinal elections. Zionist officers, however,

zionist officers, however, dis-count the police theory, particu-larly in view of the fact the local elections were accompanied by anti-Jewish acts on the part of the Endek anti-Semites, who wounded several Jews in various districts of Lwow.

ment with an Arab majority. This

ment with an Arab majority. This opinion is based upon the Arabization of the administration, already begun. The post of second-highest judicial official, heretofore highest judicial official, heretofore held by an Englishman, has been relinquished to an Arab. The post of Attorney General, formerly held by a Jewish barrister of international renown, was turned over to tional renown, was turned over to an Englishman a while ago. Now the hour has struck for the Di-rector of Immigration, who will shortly be replaced by an English-man. There is talk of conferring a high post in the chief secretariat of the General Administration of the country to an Arab. The nam-ing of an Arab as Private Secretary to the High Commissioner has already come to pass. This tendency is also evident in the municipal administration of Jeru-salem. Thus, a short time ago the director of water supply was dis-missed. The new municipal law is so planned as to insure an Arab majority in the municipal administration, although the Jews consti-tute sixty per cent. of the inhabitants and a still higher percentage among the taxpayers.

"In many circles all these phenomena are taken to be an indicanomena are taken to be an indica-tion that England is working for the gradual creation of an Arab government, with which it would share the administration of the

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Golub Defends Jewish Institutions

Atlantic City Conclave Hears New York Hospital Director

Joint Diseases Expert Jewish Social Service and of the Opines Segregation Is Desirable

(Special to the J.D.B.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 29.-A vigorous defense of Jewish health institutions for Jews was uttered here today by Dr. Jacob J. Golub, director of the Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York, speak-in gat a general session of the National Conference of Jewish Social Service. The session was part of the joint four-day convention at the Hotel St. Charles of that group, the National Association of Jewish Center Executives and the National Council for Jewish Edu-

"It is traditional with the Jew to have his own institutions, wherever he dwells," Dr. Golub wherever he dwells," Dr. Golub declared. "It is one of the many ways in which he gives self-ex-pression to his cultural and philanthropic stirrings."

Segregated by Others Outlining the various arguments put up against such special insti-tutions for Jews, Dr. Golub de-

Whether Jews will or will not segregate themselves, others have segregated them and there is evidence that they will continue to do so in the future. Now, more than ever, efforts to assimilate the Jews have become hopeless.'

Jewish institutions pression of Jewish life, Dr. Golub

Abraham Epstein of the Amer ican Association for Social Secur-ity pleaded for the inauguration of a system of compulsory contributory insurance for workers "similar to those now in operation

"similar to those now in operation in most countries abroad."
Mr. Epstein spoke during the afternoon in a discussion on "A Community Program for Care of Jewish Aged," under the chair-manship of I. M. Rubinow, exec-utive secretary of the Bria. Evith. Other speakers during the day included: included

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Parley Ends Today A husiness session of the Na-

al Association of Jewish Center Executives was held during the morning, and the National Council for Jewish Education met in business session in the after-

Jewish teachers' section of the National Council for Jewish Education. Speakers tomorrow will include Maurice Taylor, Ben M Selekman, So Ben Edidin, Solomon Lowenstein n, Israel Unterberg Elias Picheng and Joseph Elkin

Tewish Health Service

By DR. JACOB J. GOLUB

Assuming that for many years Assuming to the health of the come, government divisions will not entirely take over the health and hospital service, the question may be rightfully asked: Why should Jews try to keep Jews healthy? It is already known, for example, that more Jews are treated in non-Jewish hospitals and dispensaries than in institutions controlled by Jews.

The same could not be said with reference to private practice. It is believed that Jewish physicians everywhere treat the majority of the Jewish population. Although non-Jewish physicians have no negligible amount of Jewish patients, the number of non-Jewish patients treated by Jewish physicians may be regarded as relatively small.

In the case of hospitals it cannot be said that if the larger ci were without Jewish hospitals, there would result an insufficient ber of beds for the community's problem of illness, for it is generally known that there has been for several years, and there are now, a larger number of beds than can be utilized.

The situation is much different in dispensary service. While there are numerous types of out-patient department facilities, the load of patients in them is heavy, and in the possible absence of Jewish dispensaries, should such ever come about, thousands would turn to the existing overtaxed, under-manned, and physically inadequate muni-cipal and non-Jewish dispensaries already conducted at large deficits.

What Price Treatment? One might ask: What price do the Jews pay for their health and hospital service? The Bureau of Jewish Social Research reports that for the year 1932, fifteen federations spent 32.4 per cent of Υt their funds for health service. represents the largest single functional expenditure among a dozen activities supported by these federations.

It is safe to say that of whatever Jews contribute toward construction and maintenance of charitable institutions, at least onethird goes toward health and hospital service.

It is not without reason that the relative position of health and hospital service in the entire welfare field is with some apprehension regarded as a high or It is traditional with the Jew

to have his own institutions, where ever he dwells. It is one of the many ways in which he gives self-expression to his cultural and philanthropic stirrings.
Environment Congenial

Since the influence is mutual, it is natural that Jewish institutions form a congenial Jewish environ-ment for Jews. They find in them men, women, things, and atmosare accustomed. The hospital is a

good example. The existence of Jewish institu-The convention will close totions adds to their self-respect, and
morrow with a business session to the respect of their neighbors
of the National Conference of for them. Jesuish life around Jew- preposterous it and its theoretical monopoly, the universal adoption of

For Economic Welfare



Jacob Billikopf, president of the National Conference of Jewish Social Service, in conclave at

ish institutions gives Jews a greater feeling of security. This is especially true in many East Euro pean countries. I have seen it. It is now also true in Germany, where the Jew, who has been identified with Jewishness, Jewish organizations, or Jewish institutions, has found some comfort and security.

Communal Work Among Jews

By I. M. RUBINOW

Executive Secretary, B'nai B'rith There is a Jewish problem in the United States. Until comparatively recently this assertion would have been resented with considerable bitterness by a substantial proportion of Jewish leadership in the United States A Link in the Chain

Whatever the changing manifestations of the problems may be, relations between the Jewish group in America, the four and a half een the Jewish group million of them, and the world of 120 million Gentiles surrounding

Thus defined, the Jewish prob lem finds its definite place in the domain of sociological theory. It is but a link in the chain of group relations, beginning with tribal wars of primitive society and world conflicts embracing sometimes all of humanity. But a mere classification of the problem, its assignment to its proper niche, may satisfy the theoretical sociologist. It does not meet the situa-Something more than definition, classification or description or even explanation of a problem is what living society expects. What humanity wants is a solution, not merely an abstract ideal on the horizon but a roadway to it. The study of the problem may begin with a mere explanation. must end with a program. Wi can we do to solve the Jewish problem in the United States or anywhere else on the assumption that a solution is not only n sary but possible. What can and must we do? That is the practical, everyday meaning of the very wording of the theme to abstruse which tonight's discussion is de-

Obviously any effort to outline a complete program or even more modestly a course of immediate action must reckon with various steps already taken or suggested Information.

The course of events in Germany during the last ten years offers a significant warning that the anti-Semitic movement cannot be dis-It cannot be laughed

the part of American Jewry to disregard it.

Defends Bulletin Dissemination of information.

The Jewish Daily Bulletin, "To-day," the Anglo-Jewish press and many other Jewish publications, daily, weekly and monthly have made the information available to the Jewish as well as general public. There is some difference of opinion as to the wisdom of throwing the scarlet light of publicity upon the information obtained. With a masochistic tendency, perhaps characteristically Jewish, we to read of our troubles in Galuth and perhaps grossly exaggerate them. On the other hand by a process of psychologic compensation against this tendency nany of us show a desire to hide he truth. "I would give the Jewthe truth. the truth. "I would give the Jew-ish Daily Bulletin all the money they ask," quotes a Southern lead-er, "but for suppression, not for publication of this sheet. It serves as a continuous reminder to the Gentile that the Jews are being discriminated against and cruelly persecuted not only in Germany but throughout the world. What better defense does Hitler need?"

A thoroughly infantile senti-ment, for no policy of dealing with the situation can be effective unless as the first prerequisite it is aware of the situation. Besides any effort to place a cloak of secreev upon facts invariably leads to an even more alarming exaggeration.

Broad Knowledge Needed 3. Counter-propaganda.
The mechanics of the anti-Sem-

itic movement is complicated. Its ommonest passive instrument may e classified as "defamation" of Jewish character in the past, present and future. The more active mechanism is a proposal of measmechanism is a proposal of measures against the Jew, either legal expulsion, restriction of legal rights or extra legal, such as incitement to isolation, discrimination, social or economic, (boycotts) or in extreme cases to direct physical attacks (Russian pogroms or German atrocities).

The necessity for counter-propaganda is recognized. Its organization leaves much to be desired. The Anti-Defamation League has undoubtedly the most extensive experience but its resources are limited. On the other hand a large number of competing or at any rate independent organizations have spring up, hundreds of committees and in addition thousands of intrepid Jewish St. Michaels ready to undertake the slaying of

dragon. It is assumed that every literary or even every literate Jew, and certainly every Jewish attorney and rabbi is fit to handle the job. The long and short of it is that they are not. Meeting invective with invective, epithet with epithet, may offer a satisfactory release to one's emotions, but is seldom con-vincing to the bystanding public Effective and honest counter-propaganda requires a knowledge of history, general and Jewish, of comparative religion, of economics comparative rengion, or economics, philosophy, statistics and other sciences, and above all an under-standing of mass psychology. It should be entrusted only to experts of integrity and recognized standing. It is a common task of American Jewry and that com-plete and effective unity for this task has not yet been established is a serious reflection upon our

practical sense. Reviews Accusations

Limited time will not permit me elaborate this point. Certain standardized charges have been made a thousand times over again. The crucifixion myth, the blood The crucifixion myth, the noon most unsured accusation, the Edicas of Zion, the too large to be devoted to this international conspiracy, the gold purpose. No brain trust need be the international conspiracy the gold purpose. No brain trust need be considered on Fage Fire)

promises may appear to be. Apparently there is no inclination on record, the arson charge, the record, the arson charge, the bankruptcy charge, the unwillingness to engage in manual labor or in agriculture or in dozens of simcharges. Preposterous? Perhaps. But even Mencken, once the mouthplece of sophisticated Amer-ican youth, is not above accepting many of them at their face value. Over and over again from one end of the country to the other these charges come up in thousands of different disguises and counterpropaganda must continue.

It is futile, says the pessimist. It is all a part of the good will blah. You can't overcome a prejudice by argument. But tempting as such pessimism and skepticism may be—as - bond to a natural tendency towards resentment-it certainly lacks the virtue of consistency. For one cannot in one breath point at the danger of mispreats point at the danger of mis-representing propaganda and also decry all efficiency of counter-propaganda. If the educational process is sufficiently powerful to mislead people why must it re-main futile in overcoming these misleading teachings.

Cites Rights of Defense 4. Defensive action.

An organism attacked has a right to defend itself. In fact, it is not even the question of an abstract right. It is the natural reaction of a healthy organism, in-dividual or social. It is a question of self-preservation, of the emotion of rage. It is an expression of the functioning of the glandular mechanism but again in a combat the outcome is never certain. Moreover, the reaction should not be out of proportion to the attack, Also in social conflicts it is not merely a measure of strength between Goliath and David. matter of strategy and tactics and sometimes even of diplomacy. 5. Education.

One may truthfully say that the problem of education -- re-education if you will-of the entire people, the adult as well as the people, the adult as well as the child, is a gigantic task. But equally gigantic is the problem which only the achlevement of this task can hope to solve. The Jewish probfor thousands of historical reasons has its many special and specially difficult aspects. Neverthe less it is but one aspect of the entire problem of group relations

Collective Efforts Weak

Now there is a great deal of lip service rendered to the necessity of education as a method of solv ing the Jewish problem in this country, and some efforts in that direction are being made, but the weakness and futility of these ef-forts, individually and collectively, is pathetic. An occasional pam-phlet now and then, sometimes published largely for the purpose of establishing the claim of this or that organization to doing something, or perhaps published under non-Jewish auspices with the naive timidity of admitting the Jewish sources, a few lectures by rabbis politicians, Jewish and non-Jewish and pathetic grabbing of every kind word said of Jews by prominent non-Jews-these are all methods adopted to advertising some ware but not to change the current thinking and feeling of a great people. In this task of education and re-education, one must admit that the methods of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, sometimes so superciliously referred to among us, are much more dignified, much more direct and one may hope more effi-

It is in contemplating the mag nitude and importance of this task that the failure of achieving com-plete unity of effort among Jewish leadership is most obvious and

Speaker Urges Jews Not To Yield

Hyman Views Aid to Refugees As Body Blow at Anti-Semites

pressed by Waldman in Earlier Talk

Following is an excerpt presented Following is an excerpt presented by Joseph C. Hyman at Atlantic City last Sunday, Joseph C. Hy-man, secretary of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Commit-

Problems Facing Jews of World

By JOSEPH C. HYMAN

The Joint Distribution Commit-The Joint Distribution Commit-tee, which has been operating now for twenty years in Eastern and Central Europe, bears witness to Jowish distress and oppression to an extent not less acute and tragic than during the World War and the immediate post-War resided. All vecent waters. period. All reports substantiate a condition in many instances of unparalleled suffering and destitution. These conditions are due, not alone to the general and world wide collapse affecting all of the population, but also to the added tribulations visited upon our people through special disabilities, excesses, racial hostilities, economic boycotts and the progres-sive strangulation of Jewish opportunity for self-support—all of which have weakened the very foundations of their livelihood and sapped their courage and morale. No Jews In Public Life

In Eastern Europe there are today virtually no Jews in the public service. Government monopolies have thrown out Jews by thousands. Lawyers and doctors are handicapped severely. Dis-criminations are complained of in the collection of taxes, the grant-ing of licenses for business, the regulation of artisans, the meagre appropriations from governments and municipalities to Jewish institutions. That is why today it is necessary to supplement the desperate efforts of the Jewish people who had achieved a measurable degree of self-support in the maintenance of their institutions of welfare and philanthropy. but who, in the last five years es-pecially, have lost ground and

are rapidly giving way under the increased pressure upon them. When the catastrophe befell our brothers in Germany we had to work quickly—almost fever-ishly so—and we were instruishly so—and we were instru-mental in stimulating among the Jews of Germany who had great internal cleavages and differences a Central Federated Committee —a Central Federated Committee for Relief and Rehabilitation. That Committee today is repre-sentative, after initial uncertain-ties and set-backs, of virtually all major groupings and organiza-tions. It devotes itself primarily to the task of re-education of the great bulk of Jews who must remain, of vocational training for the young, of economic aid for declassed and of emigration deciassed and of emigration— while some 50,000 Jews have field from Germany, over 500,000 re-main. Let us not lose that per-spective—and we are and shall have to be increasingly concerned with their position.

Aid Is Essential

Aid Is Essential
The High Commissioner for Reagess, with whom I had the privilege of going to Europe in the early stages of the organization of commission, who is all of this detail. Mr. Waldman's struggling with an almoet unsuperable problem, in the light of struggling with an almoet unsuperable problem, in the light of struggling with an almoet ususperable problem, in the light of struggling with an almoet ususperable problem, in the light of struggly with him that it would economic uncertainty throughout the world and consequent anti-cede whether in Germany, or any-Jewish feeling, has insisted, in where else, that we are to be

Confirms Opinions Ex- the first instance, and in the most urgent fashion, that we advance such aid to Jewish cultural, philanthropic, and economic aid mentalities of the Jews of Ger-many as will enable them, (true, on reduced standards and even on the shifting sands of life in Ger-many) to maintain themselves. It is not merely a matter of their It is not merely a matter of their support, their existence in a phys-ical sense, but their self-respect lest in all their debasement they be obliged to plead for alms from their own persecutors who revile them—and lest a new exodus of refugees pour forth—unprepared to unwilling and unreceptive lands.

Refugee Problem a Challenge The refugee problem, while challenge to civilization and to Christiandom, can and will be re-lieved, if not solved almost entirely by our own effort and our own contribution. The govern-ments and populations of lands to which refugees have fied, regard ments and populations of lands to which refugees have fled, regard us—and especially so the relatively favored Jews of this country and England—as inescapably bound to cooperate with them in the solution of the many problems which the influx of the refugees which the influx of the refugees has left on their door-steps. To provide for these people is there-fore not merely and solely the walks of philanthropy or relief, if you please. In a large sense—and I measure my words with solemnity — every helpless, unharmed, unprovided for refugee spreads anti-Semitism with all its contagion—even amidst former friendly scenes and milieus. The aid rendered the refugees is almost di-rectly a measure of affirmative rectly a measure of affirmative self-defense and sterilization of contagious areas of anti-Semitic poisoning.

Palestine Is Opportunity from About 11,000 refugees from Germany entered Palestine, of whom about 4,000 of them came in on tourists visas—Palestine un-questionably has offered, in this crisis, the largest single opportun-ity for settlement—but we dare not and cannot limit our effort solely to Palestine. No opportunity, no matter how small, dare be neglected, though the door be opened ever so slightly—and with the High Commissioner we are pressing for every avenue of im-migration. In this work of refugee adaptation, of preparation, the J. D. C. has with the British Jews, carried the major burden. The actual cost of transportation of refugees to various lands, inof refugees to various lands, in-cluding Palestine, has, up to the present time, been assumed by the J. D. C. 6090, the balance by the British Jews; and their relief and training in refugee lands (aside from local contributions) has been borne in a large degree by the J. D. C.

What will be the fate of the Jews of Germany, no one today can prophesy. How many can be removed will depend entirely on the funds made available through the funds made available through the sense of kinship of the Jews of the world. The great bulk of them will remain in Germany. According to Miss Henrietts Szold's program, 600 to 700 children are to brought to Palestine during the first half of this year. There are 60,000 Zewish children of elements about the children of the ch elementary school age in Germany, and over 100,000 young people up to the age of fifteen. Dr. Lowenstein will tell you later

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Simmonds of Ornhan Asylum. Hebrew took part last night at the din-ner of the Institutional Child Group in Atlantic City. Elias L. Trotzkey was chairman, speakers including Aaron D. Faber, Leela L. Gainsburg, Maurice Stollerman and Rose Chenitz.

judged or denied or advanced by test but that of character and worth. Our lot, as individuals, must ever be cast with those who cherish the principles of demo-cratic representative government. Wherever and howsoever Jews of Germany may wend their way, we must not and dare not, for one moment, concede the pernicious and contagious theory that racial or any other accidental identity in any sense should affect or de-limit their rights or ours to be on a parity with all other people. Gladly as we should support the upbuilding of Palestine, not merely as a refuge, but even as a home for many of the homeless amongst as a centre of new Jewish contribution to culture and ideals and tribution to culture and ideals and to the spirit of dignity and self-respect instinct in Jewish life there, I am constrained to re-member that for most of us our problem, like that of the Jews of Germany, will have to be settled in the lands in which we live. For us, it seems to me, there is no choice but, in accordance with our history and tradition and through-out the ages, to bear witness to eternal principles of social and ethical justice which may be beclouded but which ultimately will again be vindicated.

Pensions and Social Insurance

By ABRAHAM EPSTEIN

ican Association for Social Security Our population is growing older, and every decade sees more old people than before. The aged rep-resent a steadily larger proportion of our population and more and more of us live on to old age. In less than a century the average span of life has been increased by fifty per cent-from thirty-nine years in 1840 to nearly sixty years Whereas in at the present time. ere were only a little over one million persons sixty-five years of age and over, less than three in every hundred, there were close to seven million in the same age group in 1930—almost twice as many per hundred persons as six-ty years ago. While the prospect of a longer expectancy of life should be welcome news to all of us, the sad part of this news lies in the fact that it has been paralleled with a number of developments which complicate and bur-den the period of old age.

It is the sad irony of our civili-zation that while the period of old

age is being lengthened the years amendments, there are a number of remunerative employment are being steadily curtailed. Although more and more of us can anticipate living to a ripe old age, fewer and fewer of us can look forward to holding on to our jobs after we have reached 65 or 70 years. Aged workers are being eliminated from all the major industrial occupa-

tions The occupational census data for 1930 shows strikingly how few are the aged who derive their liveli-hood from industrial or mechanical pursuits.

Elderly Workers Unwanted It is now an established fact that modern American industry does not want men and women

past middle age.

With curtailed operation and limitless supply of all kinds of llabor the chances for an aged person to find a job have almost com-

Professional and technical mer are faced with the same difficul-ties. These groups too can no longer expect to support them-selves by their own work for as long a period as their fathers and grandfathers did. As the number of professional people who depend for their living upon a salary from some corporation or firm is constantly mounting, the professional classes also are face to face with the terror of joblessness and pov-

The movement for old age pen sions, dating back over 25 years in the United States, has made considerable progress only during the last 10 years. Beginning with the pension system inaugurated in Montana, twenty-eight states— Arizona, California, Colorado, Del-aware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Ken aware, Itano, Indana, Iowa, Ken-tucky, Maine, Maryland, Massa-chusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming—and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii—have now placed old age security laws on their statute books. Twelve of the above states and the territory of Hawaii enacted their laws since

Pension Experience

The present old age pension statutes have proved of inesti-mable benefit to tens of thousands, but they have not as yet fulfilled all the hopes of the proponents of this legislation. Most of the important states still limit the age to 70 years. While the average grants in most states cannot be criticized too harshly since they far exceed the allowances made under unemployment relief, they are of course not altogether ade-quate to meet the full needs of the aged. The citizenship re-quirement in all the laws, except in Delaware, works tremendous hardships upon those who, al-though residents of the United States for most of their lives, have for one reason or another not become formal citizens of the United States. Since this discrimination chiefly affects old women it fre-quently results in serious hard-

ship, and unfortunately its removal is not yet in prospect. But while the above restrictions can easily be remedied through

of difficulties which are inherent in the very nature of these acts. Urges Insurance

These difficulties can be over-come only through the inaugura-tion of a system of compulsory contributory insurance similar to those now in operation in most countries abroad. Contributions countries abroad. Contributions should come from workers, emshould come from workers, em-ployers, the various state govern-ments, and the Federal Govern-ment. Preferably such a plan should be tied up with invalidity and health insurance. A system of compulsory contributory old age insurance either as a separate plan, or, preferably, in combination with a comprehensive system of social insurance offers the most adequate long-range program, The adequate long-range program. The contributions necessary for an ac-tuarially sound annuity plan can be determined with almost flawless accuracy.

Communal Work **Among Jews**

(Continued from Page Four) too proud to devote itself to it. There is need in that brain trust of Jewish and Gentile brains alike. Its task is much more complicated than the mere effort at counter propaganda spoken of earlier. It is not merely to clear up the his-toric details of the distorted story of crucifixion, not merely to deny the idiotic charges of the blood accusation or the world conspiracy.
It must create entirely new attitudes of man to man impressing itself in relations of group to group. It cannot limit itself to apologizing for Jewish cultural traits or explaining them away. It must not teach more condescend ing tolerance. It must give to the majority an understanding and appreciation of cultural values contributed by minority groups no matter how small. It must boldly disclose the reactionary character of every dictatorial effort at domination of one culture over another.
It is a large task and it is not

to be accomplished in a day, but who is there to believe that anti-Semitism with its history of two or three or four thousand years will be wiped out in a day. who is there to believe that the Jewish problem in any country can will be solved unless and until such a radical change in group at-titudes has been accomplished.

Sum of \$63,162 Raised In Detroit Fund Drive

ial to the TDR DETROIT, May 29.—Workers in the Allied Jewish Campaign, meeting at the Hotel Statler, and nounced the subscription of \$63,-162 towards the \$175,000 quota on the first day of the drive,

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There are at least that many. Each country developing Fascism seems to be taking special pains to be original and offer as distinctive a brand as any on the mar-ket. Public sympathies are fickle, public appetite gets jaded, Italian Black Shirts, German National Socialists, American Silver Shirts, and all the other factions of this sinister brotherhood go out of their way to introduce a novel note in the tune

Not to be outdone, Austria is at work too, forging her own variety of Fascism, and the examination of its features leads one to believe that it tends toward the restorathat it tenus tion of monarchy.

Austria, patterned according to Austria, patterned according to Heimwehr whims, must be a Cath-olic state. The emphasis is for the purpose of spiting Nazi Gerwhere Catholicism and other religions are not faring hap-An intensive religious pro-has been introduced in schools which are charged with the duty of seeing that students attend services regularly. On Sun-days and holidays the so-called "field masses" out of doors have been initiated, and pupils are "rec-ommended" to attend.

For the time being the Austrian dictatorship is rather diluted. Most of its wishes are "recommended." The brutal frankness of the Nazis is yet to emerge. As in the days of the Hapsburgs when students were "advised" to wear certain types of uniform to festive functypes of uniform to restrict their tions, today workers and other em-ployes are "advised" to enroll in official labor organizations. It is "recommended" to give preference in allocating employment to the Heimwehr membership. It is "recommended" to the newspapers to support the Fatherland Front. And on, down the line.

We may mention in passing that he Fatherland Front, which brought about the abolition of all brought about the abolition of all other parties, just as the "united front" in Germany, Italy and else-where was formed after the dissolution of other political groups, is enjoying a monopoly as "spokesman for the people.

It is the surest refuge in these days of peril. As a result of its qualities of a haven its ranks are constantly swelling. There are about 2,000,000 members now. This in a country with a total popula-tion of 6,000,000. There is no doubt that it is giving asylum to numerous Nazi sympathizers as well as Social Democrats.

The powers that be are somewhat uneasy at this tempestuous expansion of the Fatherland Front, own creation. In fact, one of the closest collaborators ncellor Dollfuss, Captain Reichel, in his recent address to the "responsible" officers of the Fatherland Front, has given expression to the discomfort occasioned at the top of the Austrian hierarchy, when he declared that not all of the membership will be called to become the upbuilders of the new

"From the whole mass," declared the Chancellor's aide. "there will be singled out some 150,000, 200,-000 at the most, the one-hundred cent, followers of the Fatherland Front, those who comprehend the program in its entirety. They will be the upbuilders of the New

As an afterthought, the speaker added: "It will be in the nature of a vanguard of the Fascist Army.'

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"Huldinung doubt of that. taking root as an institution. consists of outdoor honors to the leaders. The custom is spreading into the provinces, where in the absence of bigwigs, smaller fry is feted, often including commanders of local Storm Troopers, or, where available, members of the former imperial family.

Yes, indeed. Hapsburgs are coming into their own as guests of honor. The legitimists are seeing to that. The legitimists are of late treading with a firmer step, their heads higher. This is also to spite Hitler, who recently showed the monarchists their place, in a rather mild manner, to be sure. In Austria, at parades and other military displays, members of the government, in full state regalia, der special honors for the attending titled personages, who are of-ficially greeted with speeches.

This is something new in the sixteen years since Austria was proclaimed a republic. Today her ministers openly avow their monarchistic inclinations, write learned dissertations on the necessity of restoring the Hapsburg throne.

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, May 39
eague for Labor Palestine, conference, iker, Rabbi Samuel Wohl, afternoon ion, 1 p. m.; election of new Nationa cutive Committee and speaker, Jasac May 19 p. m., p. m

Society for the Advancement of Litera-ure and Art, lecture; Dr. Wolf Adler, What Does a Man Seek in a Woman then He Considers Marriage?" 88 South eventh avenue; 9 p. m.

Program commemorating Buddha's birth-day; speakers, Dr. Charles Pleischer, Dr. Shyama Shankar, Ann Sasaki, Nottle S. Horch, Kendernath das Gupta, Gobind Be-hara Lai: Roerich Museum, 310 Riverside Drive; 8:30 p. m.

nerican Psychiatric Association, annual ter; Hotel Waldorf Astoria, Park ave-and Forty-ninth street; evening.

Pen and Brush, reception in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; 16 East Tenth street: 4 n. w

New York Civic Orchestra, concert; Am-ican Museum of Natural History, Central ark West and Seventy-seventh street; 2

New York Lodge of B'nai B'rith, me-morial ceremonies; speakers, Dr. David de Sola Pool, Dr. Harold Korn, Captain Tay-lor N. Phillips; Shearith Israel Cemetery, Chatham Square near Oliver street; 3

Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League to Champion Human Rights, broadcast; speaker, Dr. Benjamin Dubovsky, "Hitler-ism and the Law of the Jungle;" Station WLTH; 10:45 p. m.

New York Masada Region, concert; Young Men's Hebrew Association, Lexing-ton avenue and Ninety-second street: 8-45

10,000 Will Celebrate Junior Hadassah Fete

Junior Hadassah, young women's Zionist organization, will celebrate its thirteenth birthday on June 10 in 185 cities of the United States, with 10,000 members participating.

Junior Hadassah soon will start another important project designed to contribute to the solution of the German Jewish refugee problem. Plans are now being completed for the establishment of a home and school at Pardess Anna, German Jewish children will find refuge and be prepared for agri-cultural careers in Palestine.

Perlman Addresses East Side Jewish Congress

Former Congressman Nathan D. Perlman, Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum of the American Jewish Congress boycott committee, and Louis Siegal were the principal speakers at a public meeting held un-der the auspices of the East Side chapter of the Congress at the Young Israel headquarters, 229 East Broadway.

Plays Lead



H. B. Warner, who is playing in a British Pictorial Version of Warwick Deeping's "Sorrell and at the Mayfair Theatre.

Rhode Island Opens Drive For \$20,000

Ludwig Lewisohn and Louis Lipsky to Launch Appeal

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29. Ludwig Lewisohn, author and lec-turer, and Louis Lipsky, a cochairman of the United Jewish Appeal, will launch a state-wide campaign for that cause in this city at a dinner at the Hotel Biltmore, presided over by Archibald Silver-man, next Monday evening.

The campaign, which will be conducted simultaneously through-out Rhode Island, is for \$20,000, of which this city has assumed a quota of \$15,000.

Silverman, Zionist and communal leader, is chairman of Rhode Judge Jerome d's campaign. J. Hahn and Samuel Magid are honorary vice-chairmen; Charles Silverman, Benjamin N. Kane, Judge Philip C. Joslin, Bernard M. Goldowsky and Joseph Smith are Goldowsky and Joseph Smith are vice-chairmen; Dr. Ilie Berger is treasurer, and Henry Burt and Mrs. M. W. Shohan are secretary and associate secretary, respec-

Richmond Raises \$7,000

Of Its \$10,000 Quota
(Special to the J.D.B.)
RICHMOND, Va., May 29.—
William H. Schwartzschild, chairman of the local drive for the United Jewish Appeal, announced yesterday that the subscriptions already obtained total \$7,000. He added that the drive will continue until \$10,000, the goal set by the local committee, has been secured. Of the \$7,000 already pledged,

Mr. Schwarzschild stated, \$5,000 already been received by Lee A. Whitlock, treasurer of the local campaign committee.

Columbia Pictures Engages Arthur Hohl Under Contract

Columbia Pictures this placed under a long-term contract Arthur Hohl, screen "heavy," who gave good performances in the company's "Brief Moment" and "A Man's Castle."

'Hands As Bands' Franklin and Stoner have ac-

quired the dramatic rights to "Hands As Bands," the novel by C. T. Revere and will produce it as the first of five plays they have planned for next season. Pezet has been engaged to make the dramatization of the novel, which presents the eternal triangle from the man's viewpoint.

CRITICAL MOMENTS

By GEORGE JOEL

Upper World

In placing the blame for "Upper World" which closes its run at the Strand Theatre tomorrow, upon Ren Hecht Warner Brothers are not doing him a favor. His unusual success with pictures has been so persistent that you can almost forgive the Warner clan. But as a matter of fact the fault is not entirely Hecht's. He did write a story called "Upper World," but the picture as it came write a World," h out of the studio was merely an adaptation of Hecht's work. As far as I can ascertain, he had nothing to do with the dialogue or production. From the above you have per

aps come to the conclusion that 'Upper World" is not a super-pic-I am afraid that I will have to allow you to retain that impression. It concerns the unhappy lot of a very elegant society gent whose wife spends most of the year off on social junkets with her swell friends. Left alone our hero has what he believes is an innocent affair with a dancer but soon finds himself involved by blackmailers.
Thoroughly and justifiably provoked he murders one of his anvoked he murders one of his an- show closes, Hull will trek westnoyers and finds himself in what ward and his first pluture will
may safely be termed a "predicament," especially since his at- from the novel by Charles Dicktempts to cover his crime are ens.

brought to light with embarrass ing ease by a snooping policeman. Being a moving picture it ends on a happier note than this synopsis might indicate. However it is quite unreal and trite even for a novie. This sort of thing has been movie. This sort of thing has been done much too often and even the able acting of Warren William, Ginger Rogers and Mary Astor fails to save a very ordinary film from being very ordinary. Looking Ahead a Little
Universal has finished its film

version of Hans Fallada's novel "Little Man, What Now?" and it "Little Man, What Now?" and it will be brought into the Radio City Music Hall tomorrow. Margaret Sullavan and Douglas Montgomery divide the leads in a cast num-bering one hundred. A preview was shown at the projection rooms of Universal last Friday morning.

The boys in Hollywood are be-coming impatient. Great plans are in the making for Henry Hull, star character actor, but nothing can be done until "Tobacco Road" the 48th Street Theatre closes. This dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel in which Hull is playing, has been going steadily since early fall. If and when the

NOW-

(Continued from Page One) tended for the dwellers of the large cities, in order to encourthem in their aloofness from the national community and to uproot them altogether. This is the literature of intellectual Nihilism. Then he defines "asphalt lit-

erature" as "mainly the work of Jewish authors."

Among these authors are included such masters as Arnold Zweig and Arthur Schnitzler.

A proclamation by German students, posted in the streets and reproduced in the newspapers, contained eighteen reasons pers, contained eighteen reasons why Jews must be barred from German literature. Here are three points of that proclamation:
"The Jew can only think in

Jewish fashion; if he writes German, he lies. "We demand of the censor-

ship that Jewish works shall ap-pear in the Hebrew language. If published in German, they to be designated as translations. "Strictest measures against the misuse of the German lan-

guage! German writing can be done only by Germans."

The Nazis refer to the writings of foremost "non-Aryan"

and non-Nazi German authors as "literary filth" and "un-German A characteristic incident will

serve to illustrate the Nazi sense serve to Hustrate the Nazi sense of decency as well as their sense of humor. When the authorities of Frankfort-on-the-Main were preparing a list of books by "non-Aryan" authors to be burnt, they were puzzled as to the selection of the names to be included. In one of the libraries the students discovered, next to the works of Emil Ludwig, several books by Otto Ludwig author of classical German works known to all students of Gerliterature. These books were seized by the raiding party of students and when the libra-rian exclaimed: "But, gentle-

men, that is Otto Ludwig!" they replied: "That's all the same to us. We've got Ludwig on our list, and Ludwig is Ludwig!"

These are the new Kulturtraeger of Naziland. According to Dr. Fritz Seidler, private secrebr. Fitz Seiter, private secre-tary to the late Dr. Streseman, whose remarkable book "The Bloodless Pogrom," has just ap-peared in England, "a biting comment was pasted by an un-known hand on the posters an-rouncing the impending subtodes. nouncing the impending auto-defe (the burning of the books by 'non-Aryan' authors): 'Be sure to remember the Bible! That also is a treasury of the Jewish mind."

Cites Part 'Y' Plays In Jewish Recreation

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence MONTREAL, Que., May 27.— The part played by the Y. M. H. A. in normalizing Jewish life and in pointing the way toward useful exploitation of leisure time was

stressed by H. E. Herschorn, pres-ident, at the annual "Y" meeting. Three hundred governors, trustees, directors, group and commit-tee leaders met to list to reports and to elect officers and directors.

The following were unanimous-ly elected: president, H. E. Her-schorn; vice-president, S. L. Mendelson; secretary, Zave Levinson, and treasurer, H. Bronfman.

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SLANTS ON SPORTS

By MORRIS WEINER

game.

The Grand Old Game Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves, is one of the most colorful men in the game today.

His sole interest lies in baseball and although hasn't a chewing gum factory or a beer plant with which to subsidize his play-ers, he has put baseball in the



Bean City back on a paying basis. He had to because it's his only source of revenue these days.

The Judge has been able to take the ups and downs of big league ownership with his proverbial sense of humor. In referring to the old game in the good old baseball days," he said, "it's funny how baseball has changed since Rube Waddell's time. In those days they had to get the players out of hock. Now they have to get the owners out of hock."

Very Sentimental

Fuchs is by far the most sentimental man in the game today. Perhaps it is due to the fact that he's been in it for such a long time. However, on the back of the Annie Oakley's that are isthe Annie Oakley's that are issued for the Brave's ball park this year are pictures of Maranville, Gowdy and Evers, with the printed legend underneath "1914-1934-And Still Together."

The broken leg that Rabbit Mar-anville suffered while training down in the southlands hurt no man more than it did the Judge

The Rabbit was an idol of the present owner and he realized that such a severe injury at this stage of the game meant curtains for of the game

Broke Into Big

League in 1922 This Jewish fan because heart he'll always remain a baseball fan first and last, and desires ball fan inst and last, and desires to be known as a rooter rather than as an owner, has had a va-ried career. His ambition as a kid on the east side of New York was to be a ball player. How-ever, he didn't have the natural ability to get any further than a catcher's post for the semi-pro outfits around the gashouses. Deto flicker in his sentimental soul.

Like many other youngsters of the nineties in New York who played in the shadow of the bridges and the gashouses, Fuchs turned to the law profession and had a most successful career. His Jewish perspicacity accounted for the fact that he rarely lost a case before a jury. He served as a pub-lic official for a while, rising to the Magistrate's bench of the Criminal Courts in 1916.

In 1922 he purchased the Bos-ton Braves from George Washing-ton Grant and brought Christy Mathewson out of retirement to become president. The fact that Fuchs was a New Yorker and used a former Giants man as an exec-utive, was too much for Boston rooters. The bleacherites harbored reoters. The bleacherites harbored a resentment against the Judge for many years and this dislike still persists in the form of rumors that the Giants own or control the Boston Braves.

On Road to Success

However, Fuchs was not a New York politician for the love of it. He had been schooled in the old Tammany regime of Murphy and though he didn't kiss every baby in town, he attended one dinner after another. On one occasion he even attended a tea with the high caste of Boston society pres-This in itself can show how much the Judge wanted to put his

Judge's purchase of the Braves as nudists by strip poker, they finally came around to his way of thinking. Last year when Fuchs needed plenty of money to keep control of his ball club the fans in the Hub City came across with 150 grand. There aren't many like

Judge left in this grand old

The Indianapolis Speed Classic

Today at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway the annual racing classic will get under way to another flying start. For years this sport has attracted thousands of speed enthusiasts to the Indiana oval and it is one of the most thrilling sporting spectacles in the speed galaxy.

Annually this race takes its toll in human lives. There is no sport so replete with thrills, dangers, and suspense as auto racing where-in death lurks on the swerve of every wheel on the sharp banks or in a sickening skid around a turn at a dizzy pace.

Already a flash from the Indian-

Already a hash from the lindad apolis track states that Pete Kreis, of Knoxville, Tenn., veteran race driver, and his mechanic, Bob Hahn, of Chino, Calif., were killed when their car skidded on the speedway and left the track.

The Kreis car was warming up when the accident occurred probably zooming along at a mere eighty miles an hour. The car leaped the wall, hung for an instant, and then went over crashing into a tree. The carcer of another racing driver comes to a tragic close as the crowd roars.

Trying to Repeat

Tommy Milton and Lou Meyer were the only two drivers ever to have won the 500 rootor classic twice. Meyer will try for his third triumph today.

An average speed of 100 miles an hour will be required to qualify for the final and gruelling test. The race usually requires over five and one half hours for its completion and the huge crowd sits through the roar and drone of the motors ever expecting the narrow escapes from death, or the peculiar thrill that it may get when a car swerves over on its side throwing the occupants of the car to an inevitable fate, or watching the speed machines leap crazily over a wall.
And the crowd roars.

Of course the men who risk their necks in this sport are in it partly for the money that may be theirs, but chiefly for the thrill of the feel of the wheel when the speedometer needle is pointing to 100 miles and climbing.

Women's Swimming Association

Many well known national and metropolitan champions will appear in the events today at Manhattan Beach. Among the women swimming stars who will be seen on the six event program are Lisa Lindstrom and Dorothea Dickin-Lindstrom and Dorothea Dickin-son, Olympic team members; Erna and Elizabeth Kompa, Ann Ner-tich, Jessie Conway, Susan Rob-ertson, Janice Lifson, Elizabeth Harrison and Margaret Burn.

Harrison and Margaret Burn.
However, a group of girl swimmers from the W. S. A. under
thirteen years of age will compete in a special 100 yard free
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are expected to give the other
steers plenty of competition in
record making.

Maternality.

Metropolitan Association A.A.U. Track Meet

Over three hundred entries have been received for the junior cham-pionships to be held this afternoon at Ulmer Park. Leading clubs in the metropolitan district have entered their full team. New York University is also entered.

team across.

Despite the fact that the Bostonians were as thrilled by the the auspices of the Soottish Clans,

A Grand Old Man in the Grand Old Game Latvia Prohibits



Indge Emil Fuchs, one of the most colorful and sentimental men in the game today. As a Jewish lad he played football in the gashoute district of the East Side during the turbolient day of the nimeties. Although he left batshall for a career at a lawyer he returned to the national sport in 1922. Batehall is his first and only love.

notably Eisenberg, Shaftell, Gross- Joe Savoldi in the feature bout to man, Juliber, Finklestein, Aronau- a finish at the opening of the Coer, and Post

The Sporting Calendar Soccer Scribblings

Memorial Day will be Jewish Day at Hawthorne Field, Brook-- Four Jewish teams will participate in a soccer double-header.

Hatikvoh's best eleven will opthe Hatiltyoh Reserves will meet the crack eleven representing the Brooklyn Knights.

The kick off for the first game is scheduled for 1:30 and the second contest will get under way at 3:30.

This is a treat for soccer fans of greater New York. The Ridgewood Grove
The regular Wednesday night

wrestling contests at Ridgewood Grove have been postponed on account of the holiday today until Thursday night. Ed Don George

count of the nonday today until Thursday night, Ed Don George meets George Hagen. In a spe-cial attraction Hans Kampfer tackles Luigi Bacigalupi. Bert Rubi grapples Casey Columbo a Colseano meets Tommy Texis. Columbo and

ney Island Velodrome for outdoor tling. This Savoldi-Coleman clash tops

an exceptional supporting card. In a special engagement Szabo faces Hagen, of the U. S. Marine Corps. Bass hopes to make the Velodrome the outstanding spot in the metropolitan district for open air obxing and wrestling.

United Zionist Council Formed in Rochester To Coordinate Efforts

(Special to the J.D.R.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29.—
Delegations from all the Zionist organizations here have organized to form a United Zionist Council of Rochester.

The council, which will coordi-nate work the various groups are conducting, is composed of representatives from the Zionist Dis-trict, Senior Hadassah, Junior Hadassah, Mizrachi, Poale Zion, Women Pioneers, Poale Zion Youth, Jewish National Fund and Young

Coney Island Velodrome Judea. Herman A. Sarachan is
Abie Coleman will meet Jumpin' president of the new organization.

Sole Jewish Paper

Each Minority to Be Allowed Only One Publication

WARSAW, May 20.—Unser Stimme, Riga organ of the Agu-dath Israel, orthodox Jewish group, was prohibited by the Lat-vian authorities yesterday. This was the only remaining Jewish paper in Latvia.

Reports received here yesterday stated that the Latvian govern-ment announced that every minority group will be allowed to pubority group will be allowed to pub-lish one newspaper, but that the question will be regulated by the government at a later date. In the meantime the Jowish popula-tion of Latvia is left without newspapers. Foreign Jewish news-papers were prohibited last week.

Visit Home for Blind

The Florence Grafman Braille Group of Tremont Temple visited the Yonkers Home for the Jew-ish Blind. Members were conducted through the institute by Mrs. Reutlinger.

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Two Members of Palestine Delegation Among Speakers

The First National Conference of the League for Labor Palestine opened last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Among the speakers were Rabbi Edward L. Israel of the Har Sinal Congregation of Baltimore; Rabbi Samuel Wohl of the Isaac M. Wise Temple of Cincinnati; David Pinski of the Poale Zion organization; Hayim Greenberg, editor of the Yiddisher Kampfer. zation; najum Greenberg, editor of the Yiddishor Karmpfer, Joseph Sprinzak, vice-president of the World Zionist Actions Com-mittee; and Goldie Myerson, both members of the Palestine Lubor delegation now visiting this cour-

try.
Professor Hayim Fineman of Temple University presided as Temple University presided as chairman. He was introduced and the delegates were welcomed by Judah Wattenberg of the New York chapter of the League for Labor Palestine. Miss Rose N. Stoloff spoke in behalf of the Brooklyn chapter of the league. S. Dingol, city editor of The Day and a member of the national executive committee of the league, also snoke,

Palestinian songs were sung by Moshe Nathanson.

Osman Returns: Is Discharged

(Continued from Page One) frame-up," with the testimony "stupid, transparent, contradic-

tory."
While Osman was recounting while Osman was recounting the tale of his trying experiences to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osman, Louis Waldman, his counsel in the second trial and once a Socialist candidate for governor of New York, who himself arrived from Cristobal, Canal Zone, on Monday, was engaged in telling the dramatic inside story of the case at a luncheon given to celebrate the attorney's achiev ment, held at the Plaza Hall, 111 Second avenue, under the auspices of the Jewish Daily Forward, several labor unions and other or-ganizations. Through appeals printed in its columns The Forward succeeded in raising funds for financing Waldman's trip to Panama. Mrs. Waldman attended

B. C. Vladeck, general manager of The Forward, who presided at the luncheon, sounded his conviction that Waldman's conduct of defense, which won unstinting praise from the military court, ranked with some of the best trials participated in by Clarence Dar ow and Samuel Untermyer.
Abraham Cahar, editor of The

Forward and the only other speaker, said that in subtleties and complexities the Osman case ranked with the most interesting on record. As Waldman himself arose to

recount his experiences at the trial, he won the interest of about 200 persons present at the outset and held it through his narrative which was reminiscent of an exciting thriller of international intrigue, with a military background, secret service and everything else that goes with it.

The Jewish angle of the affair was not inscribed in the control of the affair was not inscribed in the second of the affair was not inscribed for at the

was not insignificant, for at the second trial Waldman established that Col. Buchanan, who headed the Military Intelligence Depart-ment in Canal Zone and whose testimony was the most damaging to Osman, was prejudiced against the accused because of his Jewish

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Speaks on Labor



JOSEPH SPRINZAK

Bronstein Trial Postponed Again

Rumanian Zionist Was Beaten by Police; Recovered Health

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) CZERNOWITZ, May 29.— The trial of the four Rumanian gendarmes accused of brutally torturing Samson Bronstein, member of the central committee of the Rumanian Poale Zion, was postponed today by the Czernowitz court of

appeal for the eleventh time. appear for the deventh time.

Bronstein was arrested in May,
1932, on suspicion that he was
identified with illegal Communist
activities in Rumania. During his
"examination" by local gendarmes
headed by Caytain Panisoara, he
was so brutally beaten and tortured for six hours that he was confined to a hospital for more than six months. At first it was thought that Bronstein would never walk again, but he has since

The three gendarmes and Cap tain Panisoara have pleaded not

Rumanian King Honors Two Jewish Merchants

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) BUCHAREST, May 29.—Gustave Zeckler and Jonah Lichtenstein, Jewish merchants, were today awarded the Rumanian Order of Merit for Commerce and Industry by King Carol.

Palestine Loan Passes Commons Second Reading in Debate

the English regime in Palestine for having broken faith with the Jews and of turning people prepared to be friends into enemie

Unfair to Jews

He declared that it was unfair to argue that the Jews received large sums of money from the United States and that therefore the Arabs should receive the benefits of the loan. He pointed out that taxation is equally the burden of Jews and Arabs and that it would be unfair to use money derived from taxation for the benefit of one group only.
"It is inexcusable to give self-

government to Arab communities and to deny it to Jewish communities ten times their size," Colonel Wedgwood said. He declared that the educated, politically minded Jews were deprived of votes and

expect justice, we never had it and

never shall have it. "I am not pro-Jewish," Colonel Wedgwood said. "I am pro-English, but these things made me more bitter even than the Jews, because I placed a high value on the reputation of England for jus-

tice."

One injustice after another has led to the belief that the present government in Palestine was anti-Semitic, Colonel Wedgwood con-

Issac Foot, Liberal, supported the bill saying that Colonel Wedgwood's apprehensions were ground

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister attacked Wedgwood declaring that he had reasons for believing that Colonel Wedgwood's championship was distasteful to many Jews.

Rhys J. Davies, Laborite, who returned from Palestine recently, Jews were deprived of votes and asked whether the government considered that fair.

"The Jews, who a few years ago were prepared to be the best priends of the British, are losing of white the state of fath and hope in the British government and are saying. we don't the Jews.

St. Louis Saengerfest Groups Turn Thumbs Down on Luther He Will Remain

ST. LOUIS, May 29,-The invitation to German Ambassador Hans Luther to attend the thirtyeighth national saengerfest which opens here Wednesday has arou dissension in the ranks of the St. Louis German community.

It is learned from an official source that police authorities will not allow the swastika to be car-ried in the parade arranged in connection with the musical factival

Delegates representing 75,000 workers, including a large number of Germans, have voiced unanimous protest against Luther's visit to the celebration. The protest was made at a meeting of the Central Trades an Labor Union.

Other Earlier Protest This follows the action of three cal German organizations and of the Socialist Party, which have al ready protested to Mayor Bernard Dickman against a city welcome to the Ambassador from Nazi Germany.

Charles Nagel, a St. Louis resi dent and Secretary of Commerce and Labor under President Taft, is honorary secretary of the com mittee arranging the saengerfest. Several days age Nagel denounced racial prejudice and in a recent letter to the Kaasas City Star he made it clear that he abhors Nazi persecution of the Jews. He has taken this stand many times.

He will not countenance any effort on the part of Nazis to exploit the German musical festival here, the former cabine, member declared.

No public action by Jews has as yet been taken, although it is known that leading Jows and rep-resentatives of Jowish organiza-

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Nazi propagandists are known

to be very active in Holland and

secret Nazi groups have been known to terrorize exiles who have

fled from Germany. Recently Heinz Liepmann, refugee novelist, was sentenced to prison for one

month on the charge of having in-sulted President von Hindenburg

in his novel, "Murder—Made in Germany." After his sentence was served Her Liepmann was de-ported to Belgium.

tions have been assured that the saengerfest will be purely a mu sical event. A protest on the part of the Nazi element against the conductor of the orchestra has been voiced, but the leaders of the affair have over-ruled this protest

As a gesture of good will leaders of the local Jewish community have taken boxes for the festive after having received assurances that the swastika will not be in evidence at the arena where the

evidence at the arena where the performance is to be given.

How Ambassador Luther was invited has not yet been made clear, but it is certain that his presence would be a source of trouble. The resolution : dopted by the labor groups expressed regret that he was invited at all. The resolution also states that the government Luther represents has destroyed democracy and the German trade union.

Victory Against Nazism This action on the part of local labor groups is seen as a great victory against the Nazis, in view of the large German population of the city. The Workers Gymnastic and Sport Alliance, the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund and the German League Against Fas-cism are the three local German organizations that protested to the

Many Jews purchasing tickets ask at the box office if the swastika banner will be on display at the festival. Plans for holding a Jewish protest meeting against the Nazi ambassador were abandoned after leaders of the Jewish community decided against such a

Widow Blamed Arab as Killer

(Continued from Page One) identified Rosenblatt and Stavsky as the killers.

The defense also introduced a witness who told of a startling conversation with Osher Chazan. Stavsky's landlord in Tel Aviv, in which Chazan declared it was essential to convict the Revision-ist Zionists of the murder.

"90 Per Cent Certain"

Engineer Andrei Gut testified he had picked up Dr. Arlosoroff after he was shot and had driven him to the Hadassah Hospital. Later he took Mrs. Arlosoroff and a member of the Zionist Executive, Joshua Cordon, to the Katedan Hotel. He said Mrs. Arlosoroff declared, "I am ninety per cent certain that the smaller man who shot him was an Arab, while the tallon man was a Arab." taller man was a Jew.

taller man was a Jew.

Asked by Attorney General
Trusted why he hadn't revealed
this statement at the preliminary
hearing, Gut replied, "I didn't
hink it was important. Had I known of the importance attached to the statement I would certainly have insisted on having it re

Brucha Kultchinsky, wife of a Jewish merchant, testified she and her husband had been in the Katedan Hotel on the night of the murder and when she saw Mrs. Arlosoroff, whom she knew, enter, she approached her and asked her she approached her and asked her what was wrong. The witness de-clared she heard Mrs. Arlosoroff say to herself, "I must not forget what to tell the police."

Cunliffe-Lister Explains Arrest of Achimeier

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(Jovalan Telegraphic Agency)

LONDON, May 29.—At the request of Colonel Josiah Wedgwood,

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, British

Secretary of State for Colonies, is accurated that after a compared to the date of the arrest of Aba plicity, Achimeter, was "detained achimeter, Zev Rosenblatt and in custody for membership in ea Abrestans Stavaky, originally ac-

Mann States Out of Reich

there is no reason in law to prevent him from returning to Germany: that he is not in the same position as Lion Feuchtwanger, whose property was confiscated that his books continue to be pub-lished in the original German editions from Berlin, and not from any part of Holland, as is the case of the hundred per cent exile authors

In answer to the question as to why he does not prefer to return to Germany, Herr Mann said that he did not choose to return be-cause "the public spirit of the country at this moment is not sym-pathetic, because I could not possibly work in the prevalent atmos-phere."

"I am not a man without a country," he had explained ear-lier in the day on shipboard, "I am a German, a German citizen, whose citizenship has never been revoked."

He is visiting the United States for a ten-day period on a tem-porary permit issued to himself and his wife by the American con-sul at Zurich. His German passport has lapsed and has not been renewed, his application for the renewal having been turned down.

The Manns are here as the guests of Herr Mann's American publisher, Alfred A. Knopf. On June 6, on the eve of his return to Zurich, he will be the guest of Zurich, he will be the guest of honor at a dinner being arranged by Mr. Knopf, at which will be present such shining lights of let-ters as Sinclair Lewis and Willa Cather, as well as Walter Dam-rosch. Thomas W. Lamont and Owen D. Young. He will give his only lecture at New Haven, as the guest of Yale University. The evening of the dinner will signalize also the publication of the American ican edition of "Joseph and His Brothers."

This is Herr Mann's first visit to the New World and to New York. He calls New York differ ent from all other cities of world in that it seems to have been built not by and for human beings but by and for Cyclopean giants.

Agudath Israel Meets in Warsaw

(Continued from Page Or secutions of Jews were increasing and were comparable to the Middle Ages, there was no doubt that the Jewish people was alive. He criticized the Palestine administration sharply for curtailing Jewish im-

The two chief projects before the meeting, it was learned, are negotiations with the Palestine government about the chief rabbinate of Palestine, and the project of establishment of an Agudah hank in Palestine

Jewish Rebuke **Deters Soviet**

(Continued from Page One) Smidovitch, who it is understood telegraphed the local authorities, asking them to hold up the liquidation of the synagogues until an inquiry could determine whether the closing was in accordance with the Soviet law permitting the clos-ing of synagogues upon the request of synagogue authorities them-selves.