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EDITORIAL NOTES HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Hitler and Disarmament

THE declaration of the American representative at the Disarmament Conference is clearly and unmistakably an expression of the sentiments of American people on war and peace. America has learned from its experience in the World War that it can only lose from any entangling alliances with European powers whose policies are determined not only by greed for material gains but also by age-old rival-

ries and antagonisms.
The American stand regarding disarmament would save the conference and avert the war that is being feverishly prepared in Europe today, if the Euro-pean nations were sincerely desirous of maintaining peace.

The stand of the Soviet Gov-

ernment, as outlined by Litvin-off, has undergone a change since his first plea for general disarmament several years ago. Now Soviet Russia advocates security first, and disarmament afterwards. This is, in a measure, along the lines of the French insistence on security as the paramount guarantee of the peace of Europe.

At the Disarmament Confer-ence in Geneva, Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissary for Foreign Affairs, said:

"The Disarmament Conference was called at a time when to many, war seemed to be only a theoretical or historical possibility. Can the conference, must the conference close down completely and disappear without a trace?

"Just now, of all times, when the peril of a most bloody war or, rather, a series of such wars overhangs every continent and the whole of humanity, there are few states which can consider themselves removed from such peril. It may affect some earlier, others later, but it is not to be escaped. . . . In the face of such danger no single state, if y in the interest of self-pres-rvation, has the right to wash its hands of responsibility and to refuse to participate in the common international cause of

averting this terrible peril."

Before Maxim Livinoff's dra matic proposal for security beof the United States delegation at the Disarmament Conference, Norman H. Davis, presented in a striking address the American a stricing address the American program for saving the disarm-ament conference at this most crucial juncture. Among other things, Mr. Davis said:

"The American Government earnestly and sincerely believes that only by following the path of disarmament can the peace and progress of the world and the national security of each

country be truly promoted.
"Unfortunately, there is at
present a distinct tendency in
Europe toward the old policy of political alignments accompa-(Continued on Page Seven)

'Gay' Vienna Congressman Urges Christians to Take

Poverty Causes Once Wealthy Austrians to Choose Death

(Jawish Telegraphic Agency)
VIENNA, May 30. — Suicides
among the Jews of Vienna are increasing at a terrific rate as a
result of the economic misery of
the Jewish population.

Four Jews, all formerly well-to-do, were listed among the suicides of the last few days, a check-up revealed today.

A Jewish merchant and his wife, residents of what is considered the richest district of Vienna, committed suicide by inhaling gas. Another Jewish merchant, a resident of the same district, also

committed suicide, as did a sixty-eight-year-old Jewish doctor. In every case, extreme poverty, ow rampant in once-prosperous

Jewish Vienna, was given as a reason for suicide Self-destruction is contrary to

Jewish religious law, so that the mounting toll of suicides among the Jews here is regarded as an indication of the depth of desperation to which the Jews have

Jewish Deputies Weigh Nara Peril

New Assaults Provoke Polish Parliament Club to Call Special Session

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, May 30.—The Jewish Deputies' Club in the Polish
Parliament will hold a special session to consider the problem of Nara attacks on Jews, which are

increasing.

The meeting, which will be held on June 5, will take place in the Krakau home of Deputy Rabbi Joshua Thon, who is ill and un-able to travel to Warsaw for the

what he between meeting.

Nara assaults on individual opped as a program of activi between the memory of the meeting of the meeting

Four Jews Foundations of U.S. Imperiled, Casts Doubt Suicides in Somers Says in Warning of Nazis On Widow's

Christians to Take Immediate Action

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Representative Andrew L. Somers of New York in an interview today came out with a strong indictment against Nazi activities in the United States, advocating a counter-offensive against the forces of Hitler in this country.

"A threat to the foundations of American society," are the words in which Somers described the operations of Nazis here.

He expressed keen interest in organizing Christians for the purpose of shedding true light on Nazi propaganda activities in the United States and charged all Americans with responsibility of warding off the Nazi invasion this country.

Burden on Jews

"To date the entire burden of

countering Nazi propaganda has been met by the representative bodies of the Jews, who are the immediate victims of Hitlerism," Somers recently declared in an

Warns America



He cited the work of the Amer ican Jewish Congress as "a valiant piece of work in arousing the world to protest against the victimization of Germans by the Hit-(Continued on Page Eight)

Arlosoroff's Power of Identification

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, May 30. — Mrs.
Arlosoroff declared Arabs had
murdered her husband when she
was questioned immediately after the crime had been committed, de fense witnesses testified today at the trial of Ahraham Stavsky and Zvi Rosenblatt, Revisionist Zion-ists accused of the slaying. Anists accused of the slaying. An-other witness offered testimony which indicated that the police trackers who identified the foot-prints at the scene of the murder were convinced they were not those of the accused.

Testimony

Oculist Discredits Mrs.

The defense witnesses also as-sailed a declaration by Mrs. Arlosoroff that she had recognized the man who flashed a light on her husband just before he was shot. Expert evidence was introduced to prove that it would have been impossible for her to recognize the man who held the flash-

Quotes Widow's Words Quotes Widow's Words
Shama Kupperstein, an official
of the Tel Aviv municipality, teatified that on the evening of the
murder he was at the Katedan
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Agency Continues

Labor League Social Service Urged to Use Groups Ask for New Methods A New Deal

Says Rabbi Wohl; Discussion Warm

A plea to reject the old ballyhoo methods, to remember that pub-licity is not on end in itself, to develop new techniques, was made by Rabbi Samuel Wohl, at yesterday's session of the first annual confer-ence of the League for Labor Pal-estine, held at the Hotel Pennsyl-

Vigorous discussion followed the Cincinnati rabbi's presentation of what he believed should be ac-cepted as a program of activity for

That old cliches no longer work

Old Ballyhoo Obsolete, Committee Urges Improvements in Status of Its Workers

(Special to the J.D.B.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May
30.—Following many hours of animated discussion, the joint con-vention of three Jewish social services and education organizations this afternoon went on record as advocating that boards of direc-tors of social agencies recognize delegated representatives of the social work staffs in matters affecting the welfare of the employee group.

The groups meeting at the Hotel St. Charles are the National Conference of Jewish Social Service, the National Association of Jewish Center Executives and the National Council for Jewish Educa-

Dr. Maurice Taylor, of Boston, chairman of the committee reporting to the conference on the status of the Jewish social worker, also endorsed in principle the forma-tion of membership associations of employees of social agencies, without endorsing the theory, tactics or methods which such organiza-tions may develop.

A special committee was ap-pointed to work out the relation (Continued on Page Four)

Jewish Bakers Striking In Paris, Ask More Pay

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
PARIS, May 30.—Hundreds of Jewish bakers went on strike to-The strike is entirely economic in origin, the men complaining of long hours of work and low

Loan Negotiations £500,000 Debt Fund in Course of Completion,

Says Kaplan

(Jewish Tolegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, May 30,—Negotiations for a loan undertaken the Jewish Agency for Palestine have not been completed yet, Eliezer Kaplan, member of the execu-tive of the Agency, informed the

Jewish Telegraphic Agency today. Reports current here yesterday said that a loan of £500,000 had been negotiated with British and Palestinian bankers. The loan is to be used for the consolidation

of Zionist debts.
"The Jewish Agency has been conducting negotiations for some time to obtain a loan for the pur-pose of consolidating debts," Kaplan declared. "The matter was de-cided upon at the last meeting of the Actions Committee in Jerusalem. During the past few weeks the negotiations have continued energetically. However, the loan has not been obtained as yet."

Paris to Honor Priest Who Spoke for Jews

(Jewish Telegraphio Agency)
PARIS, May 30.—The memory of the priest Gregoire, member of the French National Assembly, who in 1789 proposed the emancipation of the Jews of France from medieval disabilities, will be honored tonight at a mass meeting.

Tomorrow solemn services will be held at the Montparnasse cemetery, where he is buried.

Jewish War Patriots Honored At Memorial Day Exercises

With impressive military cere- troops of Fenimore Cooper Boy monies the graves of fourteen Jewish Revolutionary War patriots were decorated yesterday afternoon at the cemetery of Congrega-Shearith Israel, the tion Shearith Israel, the oldest Jewish cemetery in the city, by members of the New York lodge of B'nai B'rith and Manhattan Post No. 1 of the Jewish War Veterans.

The cemetery, a strip of land The cemetery, a strip of land located at Chatham square near Oliver street, hemmed in by gloomy tenement buildings and clanging elevator trains, was a colorful spot yesterday. Members of the Jewish War Veterans, dress-disk the acception of the company of the street of ed in the regalia of the army, navy and marine forces, and the

Scouts formed the honor guard. As Dr. Harold Korn, vice-president of the lodge, called out the name of a dead hero a youthful member of the boy scout troop

stepped forward, placed a wreath at the foot of the grave, drew up proudly and saluted. Rabbi David de Sola Pool, leader of the congregation, pointed out the grave of each of the fourteen patriots.

After the memorial service wa given by Rabbi Pool one of the boy scouts, standing apart from the troop which was massed under an American flag, sounded taps while veterans in uniform stood at

10.000 in Plea: Colleges Here Aid in Boycott

Petition Against Purchase of Books, Supplies Made in Reich

With 10,000 students' signa-tures affixed to it, a petition urg-ing educational institutions to refrain from buying books and supplies made in Germany will be presented today to the presidents and deans of New York colleges and universities, according to an announcement vesterday by Dr Joseph Tenenbaum, chairman the Boycott Committee of the American Jewish Congress.

Students of all faiths from nine local aducational institutions have signed the petition, which was framed by the college division of the American Jewish Congress. Colleges represented by signers are Colleges represented by signers are St. John's University, Columbia, Barnard, Teachers' College, New York University, City College, Hunter College, Brooklyn College and Long Island University.

Students groups sponsoring the petition include the Inter-Faith Councils, Menorah Association and the Avukah.

The Boycott Committee of the

American Jewish Congress will present a series of Saturday midnight broadcasts on the boycott movement over Station WARD, Dr. Tenenbaum also announced. The first broadcast will be given Saturday evening at 10:30 P. M., and speakers will be Jacob Chait-kin and Rabbi Nachman B. Ebin. A musical program will also be presented.

Mizrachi to Hold 'Palestine Evening'

Proceeds to Be Used in Maintaining Schools in the Holy Land

A banquet and Palestinian eve-ning will be held Sunday at Hotal Edison for the hanest of the Mizrachi Palestine Fund. Proceeds will so toward the maintenance of Mizrachi schools in Palestine.

Cover charge has been set by the Mizrachi Organization at eighteen dollars, symbolic of the word "chai" which means "to live" in Hebrew, as well as the number eighteen.

eghteen.

Members of the banquet committee include Rabbi M. S. Margolies, Rabbi Wolf Gold, Rabbi Levinson, Harry Fischel, Manischewitz, Bernard Tacoh Hirsch Manischewitz, Bernard Bernstein, Morris Asinof, M. Nad-Bernstein, Morris Asinof, M. Nad-ier, Harris L. Selig, Isidore Ep-ctein, William Fineberg, Oscar Fensterheim, Lazarus Joseph, Moses H. Hoenig, Albert Sokolski, John Kaufman, Jacob Kestenbaum, Fred Margereten, Samuel Mins-koff, Max S. Rosenfeld, H. I. Soco-low and William Weintraub.

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They Bring You Flowers From Palestine



Above is group of volunteers, photographed at levels National Fund headquarters, 111 Fifth Avenue From left to right: Mrs. Grace Basel Arthur Tracy, Mrs. Debora Lappons, Miss Bluma Shel-lander, Miss Ludle Finkelstein, Mrs. Sue Strasser, Mrs. Pannic Slimon, Mrs. Frankle Bell, Mrs. Helen Lander, Miss Ludle Finkelstein, Mrs. Sue Strasser, Mrs. Pannic Slimon, Mrs. Frankle Bell, Mrs. Helen Lander, Miss Ludle Finkelstein, Mrs. Sue Strasser, Mrs. Pannic Slimon, Mrs. Frankle Bell, Mrs. Helen

Hadassah Chief

Mrs. Halprin Helps Celebrate Palestine Flower Day

Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, president of Hadassah, national wom-en's Zionist group, will speak over Station WABC and the Columbia network on Sunday afternoon at network on Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m., on the occasion of Pales-tine Flower Day. Mrs. Halprin re-cently returned from Palestine, where she lived for a year in a Jewish colony.

A program of Palestinian songs

will also be presented with a group of sixty singers under the direction

or sixty singers under the direction of A. W. Binder participating.
Rabbi Wolf Gold, president of the Mizrachi, orthodox Zionist group, will speak on a broadcast Sunday over Station WINS at 9:30 a. m.

Second Zionist Rally To Be Held Tonight At Creston Jr. H. S.

As part of Bronx Zionist week a huge rally, the second in one week, will be held at the Creston Junior High School, 181st street and Creston avenue, tonight. The rally will be proceeded by an au-tomobile procession through the West Bronx.

Speakers will include Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of Temple Rodeph Sholom; Morris Margulies, secretary of the Zionist Organization of America, and Morris Gis-net. Rabbi Henry A. Schorr, of Temple Adath Israel, will act as chairman. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Cantor Abraham Hyman.

Testimonial Dinner To Nobart Schapiro

A testimonial dinner will be given by the young folks of B'nai Israel—Hebrew Community House, Fourth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, to Nobart Schapiro, Exec-utive Director of the unit, on Sunday. The dinner probably will mark the termination of twenty years' service in behalf of the center by Mr. Schapiro. M. H. Touvim is chairman of the committee.

On Radio Sunday Plan Tribute To Sol Cohen

Rabbi Silver and Morris Rothenberg to Talk at Testimonial

More than 400 persons will attend a testimonial dinner to So Cohen, Richmond Hill Jewish leader. Sunday evening at the Beth Israel Community Center of Richmond Hill.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland and Morris Rothenberg, national co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, will speak, and Rabbi A. H. Neulander will be toastmaster. A musical program will be presented headed by Mme. Pearl Besuner of the Metropolitan

Mr. Cohen is a member of the board of directors of the American Palestine Campaign and for many years has been associated with Zionist activities.

United Synagogue Body Plans Speaker's Bureau At Commodore Conclave

Representatives of New York ongregations affiliated with the United Synagogue of America will meet at the Hotel Commodore tonight to organize a national speakers' bureau for the group. The relationship between the congrega-tions and the national organization will also be discussed. Speakers at the meeting will in-

clude Louis J. Moss, president of the United Synagogue of America; Theodore Charnas, president of the National Federation of Jew-ish Men's Clubs of the United Synagogue, and Rabbi Samuel M. executive director of the United Synagogue.

Pageant Committee Meets

The executive committee of the association of the cast of "The Ro-mance of a People" will hold a special meeting at 8:30 o'clock to-night in the office of Herman Koenigsberg, 63 Park Row.

400 Persons Hundreds Attend Cantor's Funeral

Five Daughters, Two Sons Among Mourners for Rev. Jacobson

More than four hundred persons attended the funeral services for the Rev. Mendel Jacobson, for many years cantor at the Jewish Theological Seminary, at the Hirsch & Schwartz Funeral Chapel vesterday morning. Louis Finkelstein, registrar at the Seminary, officiated. Burial followed at the Riverside Cemetery,

Rabbi Jacobson, 68, residing at 535 West 135th street, died at Mt. Sinai Hospital Tuesday following an abdominal operation. He was a Talmudic scholar and was interested in Jewish affairs. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. De-

borah Jacobson; six daughters, Mrs. Sarah L. Robbins, Mrs. Jean-ette Leff, Mrs. Blanche Shepard, Mrs. Rita Hankoff, Mrs. Gita Lewis and Mrs. Naomi Siegel; and two sons, Jack and Jesse Jacobson.

Felix Warburg Will Address Future Rabbis

Theological Seminary to Hold Commencement Exercises Sunday

Felix M. Warburg will speak at commencement exercises of the Jewish Theological Seminary Sunday afternoon in the Seminary quadrangle, Broadway and 122nd

The exercises will be preceded by a bassalaureste sermon Saturday morning in the Seminary synagogue by Rabbi Louis M. Levit-sky of Temple Israel, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a Seminary graduate Pabbi May Arzt of Temple Is-

rael, Scranton, Pa., member of the class of 1921, will deliver the in-vocation, and Rabbi Elias L. Solo-mon of Congregation Shaare Zedek, a graduate of the class of 1904, will charge the graduates. Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Seminary, will confer the degrees and announce prizes and scholar-ships. A portrait of the late Pro-fessor Jacob Hoschander, by Geza Fischer, will be unveiled at the exercises.

Sees Reich Ruled By 'Inngle' Sway

Dr. Dubovsky, Speaking Over Air, Urges Boycott as Tool to End Nazism

Nazi Germany is the most recent nation to subscribe to the fallacy that might makes right, of the executive committee of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, declared last night over Station WLTH. Dr. Dubovsky urged sup-port of the boycott of Nazi goods. "The arrogant and ruthless rul-"The arrogant and ruthless rut-ers of a once great and proud na-tion think they have discovered something new," the speaker said. "They fail to recognize that in reality it is the law of the jungle."

"As long as the Nazis will be able to finance their army of stormtroopers, spies and propa-ganda," he continued, "they will be in a position to keep their stran-glehold on the German nation, prepare for war and menace the peace of the world. Stop the flow of foreign money to the Nazi coffers by means of the boycott and you paralyze the grip with which Hit-lerism chokes the free life out of Germany."



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American Economic Committee Co-ordinates New Investments

Steady Stream of Inquiries, Chiefly From German Newcomers, Is Handled in Offices of Smoothly Functioning Organization in Tel Aviv

By JULIAN MELTZER

By JULIAN MENIALMAN (J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
TEL AVIV, May 5.—When Jew-ish immigrants from Russia and Esastern Europe started streaming into America in the eighties, they came upon conditions somewhat similar to those that now prevail in Eretz-Israel. There was an in-cipient "boom" in America fifty years ago, and almost anything to which industry and enterprise turned their hands seemed to offer roseate prospects. Jews got in on the ground floor, so to speak, when the edifices of American business

was being reared.

But there was this difference.
In those days in America a
"greener" had more or less to depend upon his own acumen and organizing abilities in order to succeed. Nowadays the German Jew or Polish Jew or other newomer finds investment opportunities, business openings and fields of endeavor more or less charted by rule of thumb, and he can obtain free of charge the services of expert investment advisors to help him build up his new existence in Palestine.

The American Economic Committee for Palestine is the contem-porary pioneer in this field of investment servicing. Directed locally by Rehabiah Lewin-Epstein, New

was to obviate duplication in the same spheres of industrial and other endeavor and we give the following passage from one of the committee's publications as an instance of what might happen without guidance:

"In its work of guiding 'capi-talist-immigrants' the committee places great stress upon the neplaces great stress upon the lo-cessity of the 'capitalist' to have a practical experience which can be used in Palestine. Capital flowing into Palestine without control by those who can put it to productive use on the basis of Diaspora experience can be of Diaspora experience can be a danger to the orderly economic development of Palestine. Such capital may cause inflation and speculation, and may covered mythical values which can bring misfortune to the country and to many individuals. The committee is less interested in piling up records totals of 'capitalist-immigrants' and of their avgregate means of the committee is a series of contract of contract of the committee and of their avgregate means of their avgregat and of their aggregate posses-sions than it is in searching the record of the experience of the prospective settler for a practiagig for his settlement. The committee believes that through this process private misfortune can be prevented and the orderly and sound upbuilding of the country may be facilitated. .

Along Rothschild Boulevard, Tel Aviv



trial and Agricultural Information of the American Economic Committee for Palestine has its offices.

must be on a sound footing to earn its way.

There is a general card-index of industries with a category classi-fication for each industry. One of the committee's hopes is to analyze local economics in such a way as to present a scientific basis for a new government finance and tariff policy No loss than sixty-five ner cent

of the capitalists who come to Palestine apply to the bureau. Sixtytwo per cent of all such applicants are German Jews and Jews from Mittel- and Ost-Europa. For exfor the first quarter of 1933, seven were from Germany out of sev-enty-one who called at the office. During the first quarter of 1934 there were 644 total inquiries, 401 persons calling in at the office, and 250 of these being from Germany. Again: during January to March, 1933, the aggregate capital reported by applicants on personal calls was £206,908. In the same quarter of 1934, the capital represented by such personal applicants \$\frac{\pmathbf{\pma crease. Two hundred and forty-eight of the 1934 "capitalists" had funds of up to £3,000 and sixty had from £3,000 to £6,000 each; whereas the previous year, forty-six had up to £3,000 and sixteen from £3,000 to £6,000. The totals for 1933 are impres-

sive reading. Of the total number of 1,362 capitalist enquirers who called in at the office (an average of roughly five persons each working day—almost a steady siege 838 were from Germany, 125 from Poland, eighty-four from America, and eighty from Austria. They reported possession of capital funds amounting to £3,298,903, or roughly \$16,500,000, as available. for investment. Of them, 1,022 de-clared they were interested in industry. Eight hundred and twenty-five had capital up to £3,000 each and one hundred and eighty-eight £3,000 to £6,000 each. actual total inquiries amounted to 2,379, for in addition to the 1,362 potential investors, there were 124 eeking employment and 893 general inquiries by mail.

These figures are a most eloquent testimony, if such testimony were needed, of the real benefits that are being derived from the bureau. The spinner, the baker, the candlestick maker can be sure that all that carefully compiled information is devised with one aim—that of really helping to get his orientation in a new land so that he may obtain the maximum good.

Gone are the days of irrespon-sible, indiscriminate "greenhorn" ventures. The industrial or busi-ness newcomer is practically helped almost from the very day of his arrival. And that is how American business efficiency is putting orderly economic develop-ment in its proper sphere,

Seattle Men Form United **Jewish Front**

Leaders Hail Decision of 26 Groups to Federate

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence) SEATTLE, Wash., May 29.—Fif-SEATTLE, Wash, May 29.—Fit-ty delegates from twenty-six Jew-ish groups unanimously agreed to form a Federation of Jewish Men's Organizations last evening at a meeting at the Seattle Talmud Torah.

The unanimous vote for a united The unanimous vote for a united Jewish front, climaxing several years' effort to create harmony in the Seattle Jewish community, was hailed by local Jewish leaders as the forerunner of a period of communal good will.

"Seattle Jewry has cause to be jubilant that harmony has at last been attained by the men's or-ganizations of the city," declared declared ganizations of the city," declared Otto S. Grunbaum, past president of the E'nat E'rith, who headed the committee which mapped out plans for the new group. Mr. Grunbaum praised the B'nai B'rith Past Presidents' Club, headed by Leo A. Meltzer, for its work in sponsoring the move.

Rabbi Confirms 14 At B'nai Zion School

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)
NEWARK, N. J., May 29.—
Fourteen students of the B'nal
Zion religious school were con-firmed by Rabbi L. J. Weiner. The confirmands were:
Gertrude Blander, Naomi

Gertrude Blander, Naomi Bennes, Eleanor Dorfman, Mal-

Let Down Bars To Holy Land, Canadians'Plea

Cable to Cunliffe-Lister From Zionist Head Voices Entreaty (Special to the J.D.B.)

MONTREAL, Que., May 30.—A. Freiman, president of the Canadian Zionist Organization, ap-pealed yesterday to Sir Philip adian Zionist Organization, ap-pealed yesterday to Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, colonial minister, to facilitate Jewish immigration to Palestine. The appeal was sent Palestine. The appeal was sent in a cable to London. The text of the message is as

follows

"Words fail to express the dis-appointment of Canadian Zionists with regard to curtailment of Jewish immigration into Palestine unr the present circumstances. "The Zionist Organization of

"The Zionist Organization of Canada respectfully appeals to you to do everything in your power to facilitate increased Jewish immi-gration into Palestine in keeping with the definite need for Jewish labor as authenticated by the memorandum of the Jewish Agency and in accordance with the prin-ciple laid down in Prime Minister MacDonald's letter."

Youngstown Jewish Women's Council Elects (J.D.B. Special Correspondence) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 29

-Mrs. A. M. Rosenblum was reelected president of the Youngs-town Section of the Council of Jewish Women here at their annual luncheon. Other officers selected were Mrs

Ben Roth, Mrs. Edgar Wilkoff, Mrs. B. Malkin, Mrs. I. Schreck-inger, Mrs. Irving Ash, Mrs. Abe Sauber, Mrs. Sol M. Hartzell, Mrs. H. W. Weinberg, Mrs. Samuel D. Friedman and Mrs. Louis Deitch man.

Cincinnatians to Attend Sisterhood's Executive

CINCINNATI, May 30. - Mrs. Nathaniel Levy and Mrs. Albert J. May, of this city, and Mrs. Samuel Kubie, of Far Rockaway, will attend the annual meeting of the Executive Board of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, which will be held here June 5 and 6. Mrs. Henry Nathan, of Buffalo, will preside.

colm Drechsler, Helc Fishman, Blanche Fivis, Samuel Greenbaum, Sylvia Gray, Leonard Kaufer, Myr-tle Mendel, Arthur Stager, David Wolozin, Jeannette Wiener and Tonet Wiener

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Professor Frankfurter in Palestine



The internationally famous Harvard professor of Jaw passes, during bis inspection of Holy Land Jactories last April, to pose with Redabiab Lewin-Epstein (left), director of the Central Bareau for Industrial and Agricultural Information of the American Economic Committee for Palestine, and Max Sacks, superintendent of the Mesh's Silk Mills at Ramat Gan, where this exclusive photograph was taken. The New York and Tel Arviv bureaus of the American Economic Committee aided in transferring the Sacks silk mills from Paterson, New Jersey, to Ramat Gan.

Yorker of considerable business experience, the committee's practical work from its headquarters at 18 Rothschild Boulevard, Tel Aviv, has succeeded in placing many new comers, with foreign industrial or business experience but wholly unacclimatized locally, upon the right The American Economic Com-

mittee was established by a group of American Jewish business lead of American Jewish business lead-ers and men of practical affairs as their gesture of good will to-wards the evolving economics of this land. Judge Julian W. Mack, Israel B. Brodie and Robert Scold headed and still head the undertaking.

To establish whether or not the bureau has accomplished its avow-ed object of servicing would-be Jewish investors, with varying amounts of capital, one has but to

Its function is to furnish him with all the available reliable data relating to his problem and to suggest to him, if it thinks that affirmative action is feasable that he proceed (into final action) in consultation with the committee's representative (in Palestine)."

Applicants to the Tel Aviv bureau possess capital of from £1,000 to £20,000, plus productive experience. It has undertaken comprehensive studies of all branches of commercial, business and industrial effort, and is set-ting itself the object of lining up well-planned, scientific suggestions for investors of every type. Investment and settlement information is easily accessible by an ingenious system of classification. Overlapping of investments is thus amounts of capital, one has but to look at the labest figures pub-lished by the committee.

One of the fundamental prob-lems facing the Economic Bureau

Parley Report Upbraids Jewish Society

Find Organizations Suffer From German-American Slang

Atlantic City Delegates On Executive Board Elect Officers at Final Session

(Continued from Page One) between such organizations and the social work administration.

groun Retirement allowances, annuities, health and accident insurance, and group life insurance were commended by the committee as methods for obtaining economic security for Jewish social workers.

Adoption of a proposed revision the constitutional structure of the national conference, which vould broaden its scope to include Jewish commercial agencies. was deferred for a referendum of all agencies and organizations in the conference.

Hits Stratification

Launching a scathing attack on the important Jewish organizations "stratification in American Jewish life," the New York Committee of the Case-Workers sec-tion of the National Conference of Jewish Social Service presented its report on "The Jewish Social Worker and His Relation to the Jewish Community" last night at the joint convention of three Jewish social service and education groups at the Hotel St. Charles

Clara Rabinowitz is chairman of the committee, whose members include Fannie Bailin, Edith S. Beck clude Fannie Ballin, Edith S. Beck, Moses Beckelman, Shulamith Ber-lin, Janet Hilton, Theodore Isen-stadt, Anna Kaplun, Ell Picheny and Lucille Slonim.

Terms Program Hazy

Jewish organizations such as the American Jewish Committee and the Joint Distribution Committee, the report maintained, suffered from the domination of German Jews in America, The American Jewish Congress, according to the committee, as well as Zionism, youth movements and fraternal orders all suffer "either from a lack of clearly formulated pro-grams of action or from inability attract large numbers or from an absence of any approach to the Jewish problem in basic terms."

The report laid down two funda-

mental points that must be taker into consideration for any Jewish program of action. These points

were:
1. That economic security is a prerequisite to cultural activity.
2. That social workers must rec ognize the implications of the hori zontal stratification in American Jewish life.

Emphatic opposition to the re-port was voiced by Dr. I. M. Rubinow, national secretary of the B'nai B'rith, who characterized it as paradoxical and lacking in frankness. Dr. Rubinow took exception to mention of Russia in

ception to mention or Russia in the report.

"You cannot approve Commu-nism as it has found expression in Russia," Dr. Rubinow declared, "and still speak in terms of con-tipuity of Jewish values. Commu-jism spells the doom of all those values and all those forces—religion, language, culture — without which there can be no Jewish life."

"As for economic security," he added, "It is not yet established that the people of Russia have achieved it."

Officers, Directors Elected

William Pinsker of Brockton ss., was elected president of the National Association of Jewish



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Share Scranton, Pa., and Dr. Mor-

decai Soltes, New York. The convention closed today with a business session of the National Conference of Jewish Social Service and of the Jewish teachers section of the National Council for Jewish Education, Speakers today Jewish Education. Speakers today included Maurice Taylor, Ben M. Selekman, Solomon Lowenstein, Ben Edidin, Israel Unterberg, Elias Picheng and Joseph Elkin.

Social Worker and Jewish Community

Report of the New York Committee of the Case-Workers Section of the National conference of Jewish Social Service; Clara kabinowits, chairman.

The inchoate condition in the

Jewish social service field, this absence of a philosophy of Jewish life in terms which translate themlves into action, cannot, as we shall see, be changed wholly to the account of Jewish social service. It is true, however, that the history and motivation of a good history and motivation of a good portion of Jewish social work will explain the remoteness of the major Jewish communal agencies from the community which they

The German Jew set up a pro gram in philanthropies whose major motive was the rapid Amer icanization of the East European who might otherwise by foreigness draw unfavorable at-tention upon his fellow Jews of German origin. The Jewish worker has always looked with suspicion upon the philanthropy of the rich Yew The clash of interest between the two groups was epitomized in the development of powerful Jew-ish unions in the needle trades some twenty years ago.

Conflict Recurrent This gap between the two groups is a recurrent motif in American Jewish communal activity and serves to account in large measure National Association of Jewish Iserves to account in large measure | and the A. Z. A. Journ movement or context Executives at its biasiness for the lack of effectiveness of transmisses from the lack of the lack of

mass protest as a technique for dealing with this problem, where as the committee has adhered t traditional policy of Shtadlo-s—attempting to bring influential diplomatic and financial pres-sure to bear in achieving its end. Since Hitler's rise to power the American Jewish Committee has opposed the anti-Nazi boycott and every organized mass protest by American Jewry, Prominent Jews in America have even gone to the of implying that there is a relationship between this atti-tude and the fact that the Ger-man-Jewish financiers who represent the same economic group as the personnel of the American Towish Committee are still largely untouched by the Nazi regime.

Even the Joint Distribution

Committee, organized to meet the war-time emergency needs of European Jewry, suffered from the same split between leadership and mass Its activities were initially viewed with suspicion by East European Jews in this country and its methods of handling and dis-tributing funds, especially in Russia and the Ukraine, have been severely criticized. Similar genera considerations apply to other fund-raising groups like the Jewish Colonization Association. Although this historical account

of the background of German Jew

ish leadership in American Jewish communal activity serves to ex-plain the division in American Jewish life, and indicates that de spite the sincerity of motive and the benevolent intention of German Jewry toward their East Eu ropean brethren, economic inter est may sometimes have super goded Jewish affiliations it does not account for the failure of the Tewish masses to achieve an ar ticulate expression of Jewish life in their own terms. Even such agencies as Zionism, the American Jewish Congress, youth movements and fraternal and benevolent orders, have suffered either from a lack of clearly formulated pro-grams of action or from inability to attract large numbers or from an absence of any approach to the Jewish problem in basic terms.

Unions Move to "Right"

Although the Jewish Labor Comnittee differentiated itself from the congress, it speaks for the leadership of the Jewish labor unions and its policy in major issues differs little from that of the Congress. What has happened, of Congress. course, is that the once militant Jewish unions have moved to the right and are today indistinguished om the American Federation of

Though the American Jewish Congress claims to be represen tative of every group in the Jew-ish community and, as indicated ish community and, as indicated, is more democratic in its constitution than the American Jewish Committee, it too, has failed up to now to enlist the support of sufficiently large mass participation to justify its title in terms of representing the four million Jews of the United States. It may be summed up at the present time as a middle class organization, be summed up at the present time-as a middle class organization, which, in dealing with the current manifestations of anti-Semitism, is attempting to enlist a broader of support.

wase or support.
With the exception of B'nai
B'rith, which has sponsored Hillel
Foundation on the college campus and the A. Z. A. youth movement, fraternal and benevolent orders

to the methods of dealing with the menace of anti-Semitism here and abroad. The American Jewish Core order outlines a spokesman for the lower middle classes, and the Jewish La-bot Committee, have sought to use lower than the lower committee, have sought to use lower than the lower committee, have sought to use lower than the lower committee, have sought to use lower than the lower lower than the lower low whether organized on a political or cultural basis, would serve as a point of reference for Diaspora existence and would give to other Jewish communities a dignity and a normal status which they had hitherto lacked. Recent develop-ments, however, have indicated that the problem is by no means

Far aside from the fact that in Palestine proper, developments have not yielded all that optimistic Zionism expected in the twenties, its contribution to the life of Jewry in Galuth has been relatively small.

As a mitigator of anti-Semitism by giving the Jew parity of na-tional status, it has had no discernible influence. As a cultural leaven in Jewish life, its product has, quite naturally, been indige-nous to Palestine, and has ex-pressed itself in Hebrew, thus having little relevancy to the backhaving little relevancy to the back-ground of world Jewry, more than half of which still speaks Yiddish and most of the other half of which certainly neither speaks nor understands Hebrew. Nor can we look to an ultimate renasce Hebrew culture in America to furnish us a connecting link. Events in Europe for us to wait. The prob-lems of American Jewry must be dealt with here and now.

Two other programs remain. The first of these, religion, has been the traditional capstone of Jewish life. It is today progressively losing its hold as are all other religions in the rapidly increasing secularization of modern living. The writs of orthodox Judaism no longer run for most of us, and the Talmud, the Prophets and the Law have lost much of their strength as a spiritual inner bulwark against anti-Semitism or as a rallying point for Jewish communal activity in America.

Assimilation No Solution Finally, assimilation, if it can be

called a program, should by this time require little analysis for this audience. If the experience of German Jewry has proved nothing else, it has proved the utter falsity the assumption that the Jew can solve his problem by attempting to cease to be a Jew. But apart from this practical consideration assimilation is not a constructive solution. The continued existence and progressive development Jewish culture is a contribution not only to the lives of individual Jews but, as we shall subsequently consider, to world culture and to seek its disappearance as a living force through assimilation, is to run counter to any sound principle

of dynamic sociology.

If we turn to the Jewish press
as an instrument which may logically be expected to reflect Jewish cultural life in America we find that it mirrors and epitomizes the formlessness and lack of program which our analysis has found in American Jewish life. The Yiddish press which in the early days of East European immigration was a vital force in Jewish life, is today vital force in Jewish ine, is dougy rapidly diminishing in importance. Many once flourishing Yiddish dailies have either given up the ghost completely or have consoli-dated with other papers. The Anglo-Jewish press is largely periodi-cal in character and, like the remaining Yiddish dailies, represents Jewish political factions or various shadings of Jewish religion. Other phases of Jewish cultural expres-

and to use it as a criterion for evaluating the programs which we shall be translating into action our day to day routines. Against the "isms" that currently prevail discussed in this paper, and those that will come to us with increasing force as the crisis deepens. The concepts of "Jewish content in social work programs," "Jewish education for all Jewish children," "occupational restraining of Jews" and all the others which have found expression at this conference and will in the future find their way into Jewish communal se tivity, must be stacked up agains the basic issue so that we may b able to understand which of they are in harmony with a fundamen-tal solution and so are applicable as interim procedures and which of them are irrelevant or actually opposed to the real approach to Jewish problems. Such an under-standing must be part of the equipment of every social worker who feels the need of an ideological adjustment to the realities of his job Secondly, as social workers, we must recognize for ourselves and our profession the implications of

per. The underlying allegiances of the bulk of Jewish leadership as at present constituted are not with the Jewish group as against all opposing forces but are generically their own economic interests. As we have already indicated, this accounts for the failure of Jewish leadership to enlist mass particileadership to enlist mass partici-pation and support in its efforts to deal with Jewish problems, for those efforts, no matter how sin-cere and well-intentioned, have heen colored in their techniques by the economic interests of the group which directs them.

horizontal stratification in

American Jewish life which has been indicated earlier in this pa-

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Social Security Program

Report of the Chicago Committee of the Case-Workers' Section of the National onference of Jewish Social Service. Unemployment can be eliminated under a social order which has greater concern for the welfare of the many than for the accumulation of profits by the few. With constant technological changes, the machine is becoming increasingly productive. This productivity should result in more consumption goods, greater leisure, and in-creased security for the workers themselves. Instead, the benefits of the machine are enjoyed by the owners of the means of produc-tion, who curtail their activity until production becomes profitable, regardless of the number of work-ers thrown out of employment. Under a type of social order where profits are not the basis for pro duction, the machine would be an instrument for directly benefiting

the worker. What are some of the practices that social workers might have challenged? The outstanding example is acceptance of the granting of relief according to budgets estimated below standards of ade-The tendency has been to quacy. The tendency has been to regard necessities as luxuries. Private agencies have tended to re-gard their estimates of adequacy as unrealistic because of their co as unreansite because or their con-trast with the lower relief grants of public agencies and the inade-quate wage levels of industry, Where budgets have been esti-mated on the basis of adequacy,

With the Speakers at Atlantic City

reproduced in part, were de-livered earlier in the conven-

Community Child Program

By HARRY L. LURIE

A series of rapid and significant events involving important aspects of the general social and economic life have been altering social work programs and have been forcing a reexamination of theories, programs and results. All of us are conscious of the changing atmosphere and the pressure to redirect our thinking which this involves. Basically two important developments are affecting our work, our purposes and our plans. In the first place, overwhelming social problems have been created which are distinctive of the present decade. These are not temporary problems that will disappear in time like a minor skin eruption. Vigorous social action of a progressive charac-ter is needed for their solution. In the second place, the sources of community action upon which we have depended for solutions of former problems, primarily, the strength of voluntary philan-thropy, cannot be inflated to deal with these new problems. New sources of community strength must therefore be created. With a vague recognition of this fact we have been turning hopefully to governmental action. We are not certain that we may find in it the requisite force for adequate action. The best that may be said is that government has taken on responsibilities and is making me experimental beginnings. The outlines of a complete program are not yet apparent.

Intensified Factors

The social and economic factors which affect child welfare are not of recent origin. They have rather become intensified and extended to larger areas of the population. Lower standards of living, dimi-nished social resources and present and future uncertainties have involved an increasing number of children. The lack of economic security for family groups, the privations which a large part of the population experiences, the inadequate programs for housing, recreation and the organization of health and medical services, the lacks in our educational program and the inadequate facilities for dealing with special handicaps, physical, psychological and intel-lectual, are common problems of lectual, are common problems of practically all groups of the popu-

It is misleading to consider the present status as a "community program" except in the sense that we apply the term program to varied organized and spontaneous activities which affect the welfare of children. If we are realists we must admit that comprehensive planning for the welfare of all children is not implicit in our present form of social organiza-tion, neither for Jewish children as a group nor for the welfare of children in general. It is also ob-vious that if the needs in the general population are to be satisfactorily met by comprehensive pro-grams extended to all children, the velfare of Jewish children in many important respects would be secured. Similarly the extent or de-gree of failure in general programs ould detract from the welfare of any particular group.

Voluntary Effort Inadequate

The inadequacy of voluntary ef-fort to deal with basic economic ems has been recognized.

yielded to the public welfare principle. Where intelligent leadership prevails voluntarism is accepting the logic of circumstances and is urging and promoting the development of governmental responsi-bility for meeting baric needs. There is in fact a general tendency to accept this change as socially desirable and to find for private philanthropy a position of con-tinuing usefulness as part of the general attempt to secure social welfare, whatever may be the differences of opinion concerning the most satisfactory basis of alignment. There is hope but no real assurance that the insistent social and economic problems of our time will be solved. We must admit, ever, that there is considerable validity in the fear that existing political and economic controls cannot be relied upon to inaugurate and carry through a satisfactory program of public welfare. But whether we anticipate success or failure of governmental action for social welfare there exists little illusion that an alternative solution for our basic problems is possible within the capacity or interests of a form of social effort which de-

we can consider the most Before satisfactory 'vr' of alignment be-tween voluntary Jewish effort and the existing or potential programs of community action, we must analyze the specific problems which are of importance to the Jewish group and which are not the concern of the total community which may be inadequately provided for or remain unsolved by measures which successfully deal with difficulties of other popula-tion groups. It has been assumed that there are specific Jewish problems. The more important of these may be stated as:

pends upon voluntary contribu-tions from individuals possessing

surplus incomes. With some minor exceptions such a belief would be

no less fallacious when applied to voluntary Jewish social work.

1. Specific economic difficulties and problems of occupational adjustment which differ radically or at least present considerable variations from the economic problems of other groups.

of other groups.

2. The support of Jewish culture in relation to group survival

and adjustment, and
3. The problems of religious and racial prejudices.

Jewish Education Costs

By BEN ROSEN

Education Director If school costs are too high, they must be lowered. To do so it may be necessary to devise a new school schedule and a functional curriculum which will provide for individual differences of pupils, and which will produce more adequate results, commensurate with prices paid. To broaden and strengthen Jewish educational work it is essential that a lay organization, primarily interested in fostering Jewish education, be

created on a national basis.

There will have to be a clarification of the much disputed ques-tions relating to the financing of Jewish education. If w - are to provide for a planned program of activity for the Jewish community, the Federation, the synagogues and other interested groups must careful inventory of the needs of the Jewish schools, to decide upon a division of re-sponsibility for the various phases of the problem. The scope and content of the community program of Jewish education must be studied,

evaluated and re-formulated. The amounts expended for Jew problems has one recognized. The amounts expended for lew-Voluntary philanthropy, long considered as the particular genius of American social: welfare, has under the pressure of unmet needs than one-half. Jewish education a more drastic retrenchment than have other phases of Jewish community endeavor. The saving feature, however, is the recog which is growing that, with the transfer of the major share of the burden of relief to public agencies. the Jewish communities will begin to devote more thought to the normal needs and interests of the growing generation.

Social Security Program

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payment and rentals that cannot provide adequate housing. This practice has resulted in thousands of evictions, unwholesome overcrowding, and occupancy of condemned houses.

Has not the social worker also Has not the social worker also unquestioningly carried out the policies in relation to CWA and work relief programs? Every client is expected to accept any work offered, regardless of his fitness, previous skill, or his attitudes. In the routine of administration, it has been impossible to individualize the giving of work. In some cases the aged and the sick have been referred for work beyond their physical capacity and the white collar man has been practically forced to perform unaccustomed manual labor.

In our bewilderment, we have turned to the government for a golution

It is evident that no fundamental remedies have been proposed up to the present time. We feel, therefore, that a system of insurance against insecurity is neces-sary, as an immediate aim pending more fundamental chances. In the United States little progress has been made in establishing in-surance against unemployment, At the present time there are a num-ber of unemployment insurance bills pending in Congress. The two outstanding are the Wagner-Lewis and the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance bills. Be-fore evaluating these bills, let us consider the essentials of adequate social insurance. The bill should be national

in scope. As M. Lurie said at the Washington Conference of the A. A. S. W., "The economic basis for security can only be obtained on a national scope and local condi-tions are dependent upon and interrelated with a nation-wide economy.

2. The bill should provide for all workers. The professional, the laborer, the farmer and the domestic worker have all suffered from insecurity.
3. The bill should be non

tributory. The responsibility should fall on those who benefit from the profits of work. Security should be a legitimate charge against industry and the government. beneficiary of unemployment in-surance should not be required to contribute.

The bill should cover the full period of unemployment.

5. Compensation should be equal

to the local wage levels. A full substitute for unemployment will maintain purchasing power.

The bill should be administered by the chosen representatives of the beneficiaries. According to Mary Vam Kleeck of the Russell Sage Foundation, "It is aimed to avoid any intrusion of political consideration or employer inter-ests where these would be in con-flict with the hest Interests of the flict with the best interests of the unemployed."

Because we feel that the Work ers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill would meet the imme-diate need for security under our individualistic order, we propose that social workers give it sup-

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Jabotinsky Picture At Fenway Theatre

A special performance of a talk-ing picture of Vladimir Jabotin-sky, Zionist Revisionist leader, sky, Zionist Revisionist reads, will be presented at the Fenway Theatre, Washington avenue and Claremont parkway, Bronx, Saturday night at ten o'clock. Jabotin-sky will discuss Jewish problems in the picture, which is entitled, "Arise and Demand."

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Breeklyn Jewish Big Brother and E Sister Association of the Brooklyn Fe eration of Jewish Charities, dinner Daniel Kahan; Peter's Tavern, 217 Fult street; 7 p. m.

ish Theological Seminary, memoring in honor of the late Israel Unter Broadway and 122nd street: evening Zionist Region Districts and Zion-ith Groups, gala rally; Creston High School, 181st street and

ool of the Jewish Woman, radio pro-speaker, Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, Jewish Aspect of Family Relations"; n. WNEW; 4:15 p. m.

oung Women's Hebrew Association, in house; 31 West 110th street; 8:30

clety for the Advancement of Litera-and Art. lecture; Vincent Beltrone, minent Poets, Past and Present"; 88 in Seventh avenue; 9 p. m.

Siaten Island Jewish Center, Phi Beta Sigma oratory finals; Victory boulevard and Forest avenue: 8:30 p. m.

Executive committee of the Association of the Cast of "The Romance of a People," special meeting; office of Herman Koenigsberg, 63 Park row; 8:30 p. m.

United Synagogue of America, meeting of representatives of congregations in the metropolitan area; speakers, Louis 7, Mass, Theodore Charinas, Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen: Hotel Commodore, Lexington avenue and Forty-second street; evening.



"You remind me of my first husband, Mr. Norich. He was thinner than you yet-but you should have seen him after I cooked for

The Bulletin's Day Book

side circles that the German cruiser Karlsruhe did not come to New York because the Nazi diplomats feared demonstrations in "the very citadel of Jewry."

The ship gained a reputation for having on board considerable Nazi propaganda, which was said to have been landed on the Pacific Coast. The reputation has stuck to the cruiser, much to the discomfort of officers and crew. Most of the men aboard wanted to visit of the men aboard wanted to visit relatives and friends in New York, A number of the ship's officers came down to exchange Hitlerite salutes with their New York sympathizers, but the seamen were forced to utilize such diversion facilities as Boston offers. Which, we know from experience, is noth-

In the back of such minds they may have, the editors of the they may have, the editors of the Deutsche Zeitung, Nazi weekly or-gan, are intertaining aspirations for a daily newspaper, which will report the news of Hitler's Ger-

ing much.

report the news of Hitler's Germany "fairly and squarely."

This accounts for the vicious attacks at meetings of Friends of New Germany on the Ridder publications. The attacks are made almost without exception by the editors of the Deutsche Zeitung. and their methods somewhat tran scend the tactics of Bonfils and scend the tactics of Bonflis and Tammen, late owners of the Den-ver Post. Those who have read that elegant yarn, "Timberline," will remember how Bon and Tam spent both waking and sleeping hours thinking and dreaming ideas for the ruination of their competi-

The Ridder Brothers, incidentally, appear to be in a tough spot. With the German American Con-ference (of which Victor Ridder was president until last week) gone Nazi, and with a good share of the German readers in Yorkville gone the same way, the publishers are confronted with pros-pects of a dwindling circulation unless they report Hitler's Germany and the activities of Nazis here in a favorable light. This, we are certain, the Rid-

spectors, Louis J. Moss, "brooders, chiar-land, Rabid Samud M. Cohen; Robled M. Cohen; Robled M. Cohen; Robled Mears will not do. Their papers have affect mild not do. Their papers have deers will not do. Their papers have stated high among the New York Whether it's local, domestic or foreign. If it's new about levelsh His you'll find it is the Jewish Duly Bulletin.— the only Jewish daily is the Jewish Duly Bulletin.— the only Jewish daily in the Jewish Duly Bulletin.— the only Jewish daily not be deeped to assume longer printed in English.

It is generally understood in in- that their opinions will not be blown about with every political zephyr. In any event, the brothers don't appear to be pessimistic over the present condition.

> Someone has taken the trouble to send us information about a large department store together the concern's advertisement of Agfa cameras. We learn, contrary to our correspondent's assertion, that the cameras may have been made in the United States, all of which concurs with the firm's announced intention of handling no more German goods. The correspondent, however, ad-

vances a slogan which may well apply to stores cooperating with the anti-Nazi boycott in public and supporting Hitler in private. It goes: "It's smart to be shifty."

Organized Opposition Barred German Film From Key Theatres

"S. A. Mann-Brand," the German-made film glorifying the bru-talities of the Hitler government, was presented at no central thea-tre in New York City because of public protest organized by the New York Film and Photo League and the Anti-Nazi Federation of Greater New York, according to an announcement by David Platt and N. Durig, officers of the two

The picture, produced by the Bavarians Films, Inc., is now run-ning at the Yorkville Theatre.

Reception in Honor of Sholom Schwartzbard To Be Given Sunday

The Nathan Straus Zionist Club will give a reception to Sholom Schwartzbard, hero of the Petlura affair, Sunday evening in the Kaufman Lounge of the Ninetysecond street Y.M.H.A. Speakers will be State Senator Albert Wald and Morris Margulies, secretary of the Zionist Organization of

CRITICAL MOMENTS

By GEORGE JOEL

Sorrell and Son in Pictures Warwick Deeping's novel,

"Sorrell and Son," was first pub-lished in this country, Mr. Knopf, who issued it, had a difficult time convincing Americans they should read it. As a matter of fact he changed the dust jacket five dis-tinct times before it caught on, but when it once began to sell, the press worked overtime turning out copies of this sentimental story of a self-sacrificing father and his grateful son. Now the Dominions Film Company of England has made a picture of this story and it had its American premiere at the Mayfair Theatre. It should be

very popular. Some years ago a silent film was made from the book and the present version differs very little from that picture. Again the story of the genteel but impoverished widower and ex-army officer, left widower and ex-army officer, left with a young son, is told. How he kept his integrity by the most menial kind of work, supporting his son, bringing him up in the best English tradition and finally best English tradition and finally how the son, grown to be a suc-cessful surgeon, gives his father, who is now a victim of cancer, an overdose of drugs so that he may be released from the torture of the disease, is all sympathetically and faithfully recounted. Sentimental but Moving
"Sorrell and Son" is sentimental

but the English company that directed this picture and the skilled actors who played it exhibit a re-straint that saves the film from becoming maudlin. It is a moving becoming maudin. It is a moving and entirely enjoyable piece of work. Those of you who like a good cry will go for this eagerly. The cast, headed by H. B. Warner, who also played in the silent version, is excellent. Hugh Williams, Winifred Shotter and Peter Penrose are to be especially com-mended for their work. Poor Mr. Wakefield Strange things happen to Oliver

as the receptacle for eggs thrown during each performance. Now am regaled with the following:

"Oliver Wakefield, comedian, is cast in one of the sketches as a haughty Englishman, tall, dark, slim and very smooth. But unfortunately the script for the sketch calls for a huge glass of beer to be consumed nightly and twice on Thursdays and Saturdays by our dashing Wakefield.

"As a consequence Wakefield has gained ten pounds during the run of the Follies. He is that sus-

ceptible to beer. And apparently he will continue to gain propor-tionately. There is no way out of it for Wakefield. He must drink and grow fat, must act and grov fat. But if he keeps on getting fatter he will not be 'right' for the part. Wakefield poses this case part. Wakefield poses this case as a dilemma in the true sense of the word. The authors of the sketch refuse to delete the direction calling for a stein of beer. The stage business gets too good a laugh. Pending the litigation Wakefield is still drinking his

Victor Herbert Studied Medicine
Victor Herbert, the tenth anni-

versary of whose death was commemorated recently, almost be-came a physician, according to his son, Clifford Herbert. The younger Herbert is quoted as saying:

"Few people know, and fewer people remember, that my father at one time took up the study of medicine with the intention of be-coming a physician and that he regarded music as nothing but a diversion. He always thought that if he continued this he would make successful doctor,
"But fate intervened. The death

of his grandfather and his father obliged him to supplement the family fortunes by playing the 'cello in an orchestra. His grand-father, by the way, was Samuel Lover, the old Irish novelist." Whether the control of the control o

Scalp Expert Scouts Theory That Jews Are a Bald Race

The statement made in Chicago by Paul A. Thomas, scalp expert, that Jewish people are more sus-ceptible to baldness than other ceptible to baldness than other races was refuted yesterday by Miss B. P. Schulenberg, director of the Scalp Institute of New York, She said:

"In my twelve years of experience in the treatment of scalp diseases I have examined approximately 100,000 scalps (which quick mathematics tells you is at the rate of about twenty-five a day) and I have never discovered a prenonderance of Jews among my pa-"The growth of hair," continued

Miss Schulenberg, who is a regis-tered nurse. "has nothing to do with race, religion, mentality or any other 'hifalutin' ' theory that any psychologist, anthropologist, or other form of publicity seeker decides upon. Hair grows on a clean healthy scalp. And given that, the scalp doesn't care whether it covers the cranium of a Mongolian, Caucasian, Negro or Es-kimo.

"To state that Jews are more susceptible to baldness because they "lived in a highly developed

culture while their northern broth ers were barbarians some 3,000 years ago' is pure bunk. Baldness is not even hereditary from father to son and to claim that it is a trait of a race, especially when it

trait of a race, especially when it is recognized that there is no such thing as a pure racial strain, is, to say the least, far fetched."

Thus, Mr. Jewish man, you needs't fear you'll grow bald of necessity. Just keep a clean, healthy scalp and you wort be in need of an expert's care to save your hair. At least that is what one expert says and since she that scale is to you hair, and the same of the scale of the sca the scalps of those who disregard her teaching, she may well be believed.

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The Human Touch

Misplaced Nostalgia

WHEN I read, several months WW ago, that German Jewish refugees who fled to Poland chose to return to Germany as to a far lesser evil, I was not surprised.



refugee's lot is not a happy one, not even gay Paree where your exile haunts the offices of relief agencies

Harry Salpeter or lives in makeshift barracks somewhat better than the corrugated tin shacks of our own Hoovervilles. But when, the other day, I learned that a man Jew who had come here after several months in a concentration camp, had already begun hankering to return, not to a concentration camp, but to Germany, the case struck me as one of mis-

placed nostalgia. Misplaced, perhaps, but not un-usual. I have heard that as many as thirty years ago, when the great stream of immigration from pogrom-ridden Russia was at its height, there were Jews who had fled gratefully enough and came to America and remained only to wish that they could return to the land from which they had fled. Every effort barely short of physical restraint had to be employed to prevent some of these discon-tented immigrants from returning to the land of the Czar.

He Was Somebody There One of these, who came at the beginning of the century, told me of his feelings. In the Old Country or his feeings. In the Oat Country
he was a village teacher, and compared to his fellow-villagers, a
personage. He was somebody. He
worked chiefly with his brains. He
was not one of an undifferentiated mass. He had almost as many hours of leisure as of work. He was not living in a perfect Ely-sium, perhaps, because, if he were, he would never have left the land. And perhaps New York brought out into relief the pleasures, un-realized at the time, which living in Russia gave him.

For in New York he was a common workman, a number, more or less, in a sweatshop. He worked hard all day and left the shop at night, exhausted. He was lost in the crowd. No one knew him and knew nobody. Although he was in better circumstances compared to those he had "enjoyed" in Rus-sia, they were not better than those of his mental inferiors in the New World. Other qualities seemed to have value in the New World, qualities other than those which had won for him his little niche in the Old World. Again and again this immigrant youth asked him-"Was it for this kind of life celf: that I came; why did I come at all?" but he stayed on and, after 911 ? a fashion, conquered the New World. He does not see himself belonging to any other world. But the struggle was hard and he un-

derstands the state of mind, the state of feeling, of the German-Jew who wishes he were back in Germany. For how long, I asked, must a man live in a new country before he stops pining to return to the

Old Country ? Which produced the story, out of my informant's recollection, of man who had returned to his homeplace even before this youngnomenace even before this young-er man of whom I write had set out for America. This older per-son had been employed as a saddle maker before he sailed for the United States. Here he learned to become a knee pants operator. He remained in this country for nine or ten years and then returned.

He had saved a few hundred dol-lars over this dreary period.

He Gave Up
He could not abide New York
any longer; he preferred to take his chance in Russia. But his example did not deter the scores of his fellow-villagers who had been persuaded that the New World was still "die goldene Medina." Most of the immigrants had to was not, and perhaps a few found that it was

A more recent case of transplantation has come to my ears. A New York Jew with a wife and two children took his family to two children took his ramily to Palestine. After spending a year or more there, he brought his family back to New York, not in discontent, but in decision, so to speak. He returned to New York with the decision that he must take with him to Palestine much more money the second time he goes forth than he did the first. He knows that Palestine is desirable, and his taste of it has whet-ted his desire to return-but under a more satisfactory economic clas-sification. And when he has raised the sum he has fixed as necessary you won't be able to see his brood for the dust their going his brood for the dust their going by that will raise. And perhaps, by that time, the brood will be somewhat

Polish Jews Elect

Agudath Israel Leads in Mu-nicipal Poll—Returns Incomplete

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, May 30.—Incomplete
election returns from 304 cities in

Poland indicate that 1,380 Jewish municipal councillors were elected, of whom 450 are General Zionists; members of the Agudath Israel; 50 Bundists, Jewish Socialists; 50 right Poale Zion; 15 left Poale Zion, and 160 without defipolitical affiliations:

The government parties secured majorities in practically every town, but the Endek anti-Semites gained at the expense of the Polish Socialist party.

Reich Community Bars 'Non-Aryans' at Baths

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) BERLIN, May 30.—The municipality of Bruchsal, in Baden, has issued a decree that "non-Aryans" will no longer be permitted to use the swimming baths.

Rothman Leads Carriers BURLINGTON, Vt., May 30.— Isadore Rothman, of this city was elected president of the Vermont State Association of Letter Car-riers at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of this organization.

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(Continued from Fage One)
nied by an uncontrollable race in armaments which, if persisted in, will recreate the conditions which preceded the World War. Those who are today pursuing that policy, rather than one which promotes good will and increases security through a re-duction in armaments, are inviting a terrible risk for the future

"The United States has re-peatedly stated in unequivocal terms its belief in the value and efficacy of a drastic reduction of armaments and its willingness to join with other powers in bring-ing armaments down to a level to be determined by the needs of actual self-defense. . . .

We are prepared to cooperate in every way in efforts to se-cure a general disarmament agreement and thus to help promote the general peace and prog-

ress of the world....
"The United States will not, however, participate in European political negotiations and settlements, and will not make commitment whatever use its armed forces for the settlement of any dispute any-where. In effect, the policy of the United States is to keep out of war, but to help in every possible way to discourage war.

"The people of the United States are aroused at the evils which are being revealed in the production and traffic of munitions of war. The American people and government are convinced that by some means the production and traffic in engines of death, and the profits resulting therefrom, must be con-trolled and eliminated. . . . "

And then Dr. Davis added: 'If we are to foment international good will and stability we must take effective steps to control or suppress the forces which have a material interest which have a material interest in fomenting mistrust and dis-cord. My government is ready to join in measure, for sup-pressing this evil and is prepared to negotiate in connection with d'sarmament a treaty that would deal drastically with this

problem...."

In the face of the rise of Hitlerism with its war madness, with its deliberate and defiant

race for rearmament, with its propaganda of hate and strife n other lands, it is logical that Russia, sincere in its policy of peace, should at this time adopt the French viewpoint, for the e of self-preservation as well as for the sake of the maintenance of peace. While the American repres

tative referred to the production and traffic of munitions of war when he said, "We must take effective steps to control or suppress the forces which have a material interest in fomenting mistrust and discord," this apmistrust and discord," this ap-plies most fittingly to the ef-forts of Hitlerite Germany, which is systematically and brazenly fomenting mistrust and discord among the nations, by rearming, by militarizing its en-tire population, by poisoning the young generation with new hate for Germany's neighbors, by spreading religious and racial bigotry at home and abroad.

The evils of the production and traffic in munitions of war are no greater than the evils of Hitlerite Germany which are imperilling the economic stability and peace of the world. While While Germany is permitted to pro-ceed with her rearmament and other preparations for war, not-withstanding the hypocritical peace declarations of the Nazi leaders, the rest of the world is compelled to abandon for the present all plans for substantial disarmament.

Europe is confronted by the terrible fact of a war-mad and defiant Hitlerite Germany. The responsibility for the failure of the Disarmament Conference rests exclusively upon the shoul-ders of the leaders of Naziland.

Mayer Addresses National Teachers Parley

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 26 Mrs. Max Mayer, director of the Jewish Community Center here and state chairman of the Iowa Congress of the Parents' and Teachers' Scholarship Committee, gave the principal address at the bansession of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held

olish Jews Elect 1,380 Councillors Shop Talk

The sad thing about the West End Casino at West End, N. J., is that you've got to go there! I may rave for half



aither of the twin salt water pools. You've got to bask 'neath the sun on an expansive, immaculate beach or hide in the shade of a huge umbrella, exhilarated by invigorating ocean breezes. You've got to dance to the soft strains of Phil Harris' orchestra on the deck or in the ball chestra on the deck of in the sain room 'mid tropical palms and flowers. In short, you've got to go there to find out that nothing has been overlooked to assure you a pleasant vacation at this most exclusive watering place.

Charles and Emile at 47 East Forty-sixth street, opposite the Hotel Roosevelt, is where to go Motel Rooseveit, is where to go when you're bored to death with yourself. They make your hair over and they do it, what's more, so it really stays made over. No so it really stays made over. No wonder, then, that people are flocking there. Emile is a god-send. He studies faces, interprets personalities and creates entirely new and personalized coffures. You'll adore the Realistic Self-You'll adore the Realistic Self-Setting Permanent Wave, a flat natural one, which, believe it or not, is really self-setting, and will look the same three months later. as it did the day it was done. Hair dyeing and facial massage are a specialty. Prices are moderate.

At 655 Fifth avenue we love to At 655 First avenue we live to settle into one of Miss Quinlan's deep chairs and look at beauty preparations, although it disappoints us to miss seeing the lady herself. We frequently have to miss her, though, because got a way of racing hither and got a way of racing inther and yon in quest of newer and more amazing beauty preparations. Yes-terday we watched a young lady who likes to stay out of the sun acquire a smooth, luscious coat of acquire a smooth, luscious coat of tan in the space of four short minutes by simply applying the new Gitano Tan. This lotion is fragrant and waterproof and can be quickly and evenly applied with-out a bit of effort. It is really beneficial to the skin. Gitano Tan is stunning with one of Miss Quinlan's new summer shades of pow-der. It gives a warm, creamy,

In answer to Altman's letter we In answer to Altman's letter we hurried over there to see the new Celanese Corner on the fourth floor, opened in response to a growing demand for man-made materials. A graceful and colorful display presents Celanese by the yard in all its beautiful varieties design and texture. We immediately conjured up a magnificent vision of Celanese for new spring curtains, a grand novelty allied with economy

exotic tone.

Mexican Unit Of B'nai B'rith Is Organized

Espinoza LodgeInstalled by New York City Member

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CINCINNATI, May 30.—Formation of B'nai B'rith's first Mexican branch was announced from the lodge's national headquarters here.

The new lodge, known as Es-pinoza Lodge No. 1176 and located in Mexico City, was installed by Gerson Pappo, a member of the Manhattan-Washington Lodge in New York City, who now resides in Mexico City. The ceremony was conducted in Spanish.

The group is headed by Dr. Sidney Ulfelder and has a charter memb ership of twenty-eight per-

Most of the Jewish residents in Mexico have settled there from Eastern Europe during the past decade, following curtailment of immigration by the United States.

A Mexican Bureau of the B'nai
B'rith was established in Mexico City twelve years ago, at which Jewish immigrants were taught Spanish, and food and lodging pro-vided newcomers unable to find work.

The bureau withdrew two years ago, when the Jewish community in Mexico became able to conduct its affairs independently

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PARK ROYAL HOTEL

President Weeps When Sigman's Widow Gives Him Gavel

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, May 30.—Stirring
scenes were enacted yesterday as the twenty-second annual conven-tion of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union opened in the Medinah Club.

David Dubinsky, president and general secretary-treasurer of the union, wept with emotion as he was handed an ivory gavel by the widow of Morris Sigman, late union leader. The gavel was given Sigman many years ago by Local 35 of the Pressers' Union.

Dubinsky briefly pledged him-self to uphold the principles of the first owner of the gavel.

Austrian Refugee Hailed

Max Winter, refugee from Austrian Fascism and a former Socialist leader in Vienna, inspired rounds of applause in describing the fight made by workers and Socialists in the Austrian capital. He appealed for aid for the destitute Austrian children made orphans by recent Vienna warfare. His ap-peal ended in a high pitch of excitement as he kissed Dubinsky and brought the entire audience to its feet, singing the Internationale.

Italians sang their workers' song and in their native language denounced Fascism.

Martin Plettl, exiled Socialist leader from Berlin, introduced Norman Thomas, traditional Socy and principal speaker at the affair.

Questions NRA

Thomas advised the workers not to depend on the NRA. He told them they must organize to ob-tain benefits under their own

Sol A. Rosenblatt, divisional ad-ministrator of the NRA, told the audience that NRA would advance more quickly if labor was as well organized as the national manu-

Dubinsky was given an oil portrait of himself by Isador Ingaler of New York, as an expression of the esteem of the workers.

Dubinsky presented the financial report, which showed that in the past two years the organization had wiped out a debt of almost \$500.000 and has banked \$521,000

Doubt Widow's Testimony

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Hotel and heard Mrs. Arlosoroff tell Police Officer Scharmeister that she suspected Arabs of the murder of her husband.

Scharmeister, who testified after Kupperstein, declared he was the mappersum, declared he was the first man to question Mrs. Arlosor-off after the murder. To his ques-tion, "Who were the murderers?", Mrs. Arlosoroff replied, "I think they were Arabs."

Professor Levensohn, formerly of Berlin, an expert oculist, de-clared emphatically that it was impossible to have seen the person who flashed a light in Dr. Arlosoroff's face. He declared he had experimented on a starred moonless night similar to the night on which the crime was committed and had ascertained that within a few feet red was seen as black. It would therefore have been impossible for Mrs. Arlosoroff to have seen the red zigzags in Rosenblatt's coat or the pattern, Professor Levensohn

"Could the murderer have been seen in detail?" presiding Judge Corrie asked.

Tears, Cheers Labor League Urged to Use New Methods of Publicity 2 Journalists Tiberias \$1,500

not know what to do with them We must not live by fund-raising campaigns and consider that we have made friends. Mass meetings give inadequate returns for energy expended, campaigns do not always win souls."

Rabbi Wohl proposed the establishment of small intimate groups of enthusiasts in various communities, under the leadership of comties, under the leadership of com-petent discussion leaders. He urged the training of selected groups of activists who would un-dertake systematic visits to homes in their localities. He pleaded for additional concentration on winning influential people but not "stuffed shirts and mere monied

Goldie Myerson, of the Palestine Labor Delegation, said she disagreed with Rabbi Wohl and some of the other speakers who dis-cussed his program. She main-tained that what is needed was not "discussion circles and aca-demic circles, but circles from which work should be expected.

2.000 Members a Gain Miss Myerson discounted the en-

thusiastic claims of those who pre-dicted a membership of 15,000 or 20,000 within a year, and said that the organization should and would be satisfied if it could bring into the fold between 2,000 and 3,000 That Dr. Wohl's suggestions were "out of our reach" was as-

were. "out of our reach" was as-serted by Dr. Herman Seidel of Baltimore, who held that the or-ganization required large funds. Professor Hayim Fineman ex-pressed his opposition to "study circles" which, in his view, would limit the numbers of participants. limit the numbers of participants. He said that students, intellectuals and Jewish masses in general should be reached by the movement. Prof. Fineman stressed the need of "a fighting publication."

"What is to be studied on the subject can be studied in half an hour. What will the circles do the next year? exclaimed Professor Zwi Diesendruck. His three-fold plan called for work of information concentration on well-defined activities, and ideological contribu-

Asks for Literature

Mary Syrkin expressed herself as favoring a program that "should build a body of literature." She stressed the need of a publications committee which would eventually

result in a "confederation" of all publications connected with the League for Labor Palestine. Calling on the conference to evolve a program "as courageous as that of Communists" in order to combat the latter's "most effecto compat the latter's 'most effec-tive propaganda," Sara Feder also assailed the 'lack of honesty" in an article written by William Zuckerman for The Nation, in which the author wrote that Fascism has also entered Palestine.

Among others who participated in a lively discussion of various in a lively discussion of various points of the future program were Harry A. Harris, J. S. Rosenberg, Judah Wattenberg, Rose Stoloff, Dr. Michael Roochvarg, Dr. Anna Dr. Michael Roocuvano,
Mintz and S. Dongol.

Lin summary of the argu-

ments, Rabbi Wohl disclaimed most of the sentiments attributed most of the sentiments attributed to him by other speakers. He particularly denied that he urgs solely "the study groups" for mere intellectual pursuits. He said that his idea was to emphasize the advisability "of talking privately" and thus bringing about the destreed action. "It have found to the study of the tendent of the tendent

mate purpose of seizing control of galarist its own nationals. Consultational defense forces."

Inselh Sprinzak, vice-president of the World Actions Committee, addressed the concluding seizen of a late in the attenmon. A number of resolutions were adopted and a large with the context of the concluding seizen and a large with the context of the conte



GOLDIE MYERSON

Nazi Bid Stirs Hadassah Gives (Continued from Pace One) must not enroll members and then Addresses Convention To Fight Duel For Relief Aid

Over Accepting Press Invitation

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) WARSAW, May 30.—As a result of the recent visit of Polish journalists to Berlin, upon the di-rect invitation of the Nazi government, two baptized Jews will fight a duel. The invitation of the Nazi gov-

ernment was boycotted by Jewish newspapermen and even by a number of baptized Jews who cupy important posts on non-Jew-Antoni Slonimski, a baptized Jewish journalist, who is descend-

ed from a distinguished family of Polish Jewish scholars, scornfully refused the Nazi invitation and sharply attacked another baptized Jewish writer for praising the Nazi

been to voice the Nazi principles.

Our press has been flooded with

Nazi propaganda. Our libraries have become the haven for the

surreptitious of the most libelous literature published by the inter-

national propaganda bureau of the

"There is reason to believe that

some of our best known promotion and publicity agents in this coun-

try have succumbed to the lure of Nazi gold and have become the agents for the dissemination of

Nazi propaganda in the American

"The repeated disappearance of

large volumes of mail dispatched

to and from important Jewish or-

ganizations lends weight to the

suspicion existing in the minds of these organizations that even the

Baptized Jews Quarrel Hospital Will Reopen to Help Flood Sufferers

The Peter I Schweitzer Hosnital The Peter J. Schweitzer Hospitati in Tiberias, Palestine, will reopen tomorrow, following a contribu-tion of \$1,500 yesterday voted by Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, according to an an-nouncement from the group.

The national board of Hadassah voted the sum following receipt of a cable from the Palestinian town, which appealed for immediate help which appeared for immediate help in opening the hospital, since there was great danger of disease spreading as a result of the recent floods. More than half the 9,000 inhabitants of Tiberias are Jews. The Schweitzer Hospital a Scotch mission hospital are the only institutions capable of serving the health needs of the locality. The combined bed capacity is 100.

Jewish Patriots Are Honored

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Myron Sulzberger, Jr., presi-dent of the lodge, presided over the services and introduced the speakers. Dr. Harold Korn, Rabbi Pool, Lieutenant Harry Raymond and Major Morris Florea delivered addresses

"We Pay Tribute Today"
"We pay tribute today to men
who fell to make this country one
of freedom and equality." Rabbi
Pool said. Pointing to one of the
graves, he added: "Here lie men and women who deserve to be commemorated.

Included among the graves that were decorated were those of Solo mon M. Cohen, Jacob Hart, David Hays, Benjamin Jacobs, Eleazer Levy, Hayman Levy, Isaac Moses Myer Myers, Simon Nathan, Manuel Noah, Jonas Phillips, Abraham Rodrigues Rivera, Benjamin Mendes Seixas and Gershon Mendes Seixas, all heroes of the American

Jewish veterans were well rep resented in the official Memorial Day parade up Riverside drive, past the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. The parade started from Seventy-second street and West End avenue at 9 a. m.

In the order of the march were Addutant General Julius Isaacs Colonel Julius O. Adler, the Hamitton Camp, the Sergeant Hamilton Flsh Camp, led by Felix Gabriel, L. A. Wasserman, divisional mar-shal of the American Legion, New York County, the Grand Street Boys Post, the Schoolmen's Post Boys rost, the Schoolmen's Fost, Dr. Louis L. Goldblatt, Battalion Commander and Max Schmertz, Adjutant, the National Vaudeville Artists Posts, the College of the City of New York Post, the Morris Deletein Past, Harry Landau Dickstein Post, Harry Landau commanding, the 82nd Division, commanded by Maurice Kleinbard, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of the City of New York and Troop 512, Boy Scouts, led by Milton S. Traubner.

United States post office is not free from Nazi invasion. Spy on Homes

"The Nazi espionage system has extended to private homes, and servant girls are pressed into service to spy on their employers for the purpose of securing reprisals against relatives in Germany for any hostility to Nazidom," he concluded.

In discussing the DAWA, anti-Jewish boycott organization, Somers said that this instrument under the direct control of the Friends of New Germany is the exact duplicate of the organization set up in Germany a year ago for the pur-pose of boycotting the Jewish

In German societies and among "In German societies and among German groups the DAWA has de-liberately created a false impres-sion that the boycott against the products made in Nazi Germany which is today being practised by such American organizations as the American Federation of Labor, is being prosecuted against Ger-man Americans. This is in direct defiance of the truth, in preach-ment and in practice of all groups, whatever their religious denomination, who are responsible for boycott movement in the United States. Boycott against products made in Nazi Germany is a spontaneous act, the inevitable expr sion of condemnation of a policy of oppression and terrorism prac-tised by the Hitler government tised by the Hitler government against its own nationals. Contrary to being illegal, as claimed by the DAWA, the boycott is a weapon recognized by international

knowingly trade with a nation that used the profit of that trade to help destroy his people. Scores the DAWA

"The DAWA in America follows its parent organization in Ger-many even to the extent of issuing what is known as the 'Ger-man Blue Eagle' to all stores who refuse to patronize those who have business traffic with the Jews or other boycotters. This is a deliberate attempt to interfere with recovery in America, and it is, in my opinion, a deliberate betrayal of the National Recovery Adminis-

Foundations of U.S. Imperiled, Somers Says in Nazi Warning change professors and exchange students, whose function it has

ler Government.

"I believe the time has come for the Christian forces of the United States to recognize the danger of the Nazi movement and to unite for the purpose of conducting an organized and responsible camneign to counter the invasion of Hitler in this country."

"For eight years the Nazi party has made an effort to find a foot-hold in the United States," Somers said. "During the last year, since the rise of Hitler to power the Nazi movement in this country has enjoyed a degree of success. Since Hitler came into power the Hitler government has made a concerted effort to invade the United States by sending to our cities and towns usands of secret service agents and by dumping upon our people millions of dollars worth of liter sture with the immediate object of stirring up racial discord similar to that which exists in Ger lar to that which exists in Ger-many and with the ultimate ob-jective of creating sympathy in America and making us forget the obligations that Germany still Hitler Espionage

In a withering indictment against the Nazi regime, he de-clared that "the Hitler govern-ment is seeking control of our public institutions and that it is conducting a widespread espion-age system on the activities of the United States Government and a section of the population of this country.

Congressman Somers estimated the number of centers of the League of Friends of New Ger-many at "more than twenty" throughout the United States, and he described their "disciplinarians" as "storm troops wearing the uniform of the Nazi storm troops of Germany." He charged them with operating in the same manner as the brown shirts of Germany, and he described their function as "through methods of terrorization it has selzed control of German organizations in this country and reorganized them as subsidiaries of Nazidom."

Among the more serious charges lodged by Somers against, the Friends of New Germany is that of having sought "to set up units in the National Guard for the ultimate purpose of seizing control of