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EDITORIAL NOTES HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Poor Fish

OUR attention has been called to an advertisement in a journal called Mutual Professional News, and distribu-ted among physicians and den-

"Come to Troutdale - in Maine," reads the advertise-ment. "A vacation paradise for lovers of fishing," and so forth. Then follows this bait: "Exclusively a Gentile clientele.

Strange enough, on the very same page appears a quotation from John Galsworthy which reads: "Sport, which still keeps the

flag of idealism flying, is perhaps the most saving grace in the world at the moment, with its spirit of rules kept, and regard for the adversary

The Professional Mutual News, which is distributed under the Mutual Professional Plan, un-Joubtedly reaches a number of Jewish readers to whom the bove quoted advertisement must be offensive.

This particular "paradise for lovers of fishing" is for a Gentile clientele only. Apparently the owners of the Troutdale Cabins do not believe that the sport of fishing should keep the flag of idealism flying. Or is it possible that the owners of the Troutdale "paradise" have authoritative information that the trout in Troutdale prefer to be caught only by a Gentile clien-

Poor fish.

Nazi Contagion

The Polish government is de-termined now to put an end to the organization that was rethe organization that was re-iponsible for the anti-Jewish out-ages and for the assassination of Minister of the Interior Bron-slaw Pleracki. Premier Koz-owski declared at the funeral services for Colonel Pieracki that irrespective of who the crimiial is or whence he comes, the noral blame for the murder falls n all preparing an atmosphere of terror."

It is always so. A terroristic organization that incites and di-ects assaults against a portion of the population eventually exenus as terroristic acts to their itements of the population. In Rumania, years ago, when the reasants were incited to commit unti-Jewish outrages, they soon-tiso turned against non-Jewish state owners and attacked their Tentile neighbors as well, After ttacking the Jews, the Nazified tumanians assassinated Pre-nier Duca because he dared to by that the anti-Jewish out-ages were at the same time a

erious menace to Rumania. In Poland, too, the Naras and in Folding to the National Democrats, the ter-oristic rowdies and the anti-ewish economic boycotters, not oftent with their shocking as-aults on the Jews, murdered (Continued on Page Three)

Exiled Reich Statesman Sees Fall Of Nazis During Coming Winter

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld Says Hitler Is Losing His Power in Germany

The Hitler regime will suffer a radical change if not outright downfall during the coming autumn or winter, declared Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, internationally known lawyer and former Minister of Justice for Prussia, who arrived vesterday afternoon aboard the French liner Champlain, to appear as star witness for the American Inquiry Commission which is soon to begin investigation of Nazism.

One of the best known legal de-fenders of political prisoners and anti-Fascists, attorney for Ernst Torgler, acquitted defendant in the Reichstag fire trial, Dr. Rosenfeld was a member of the convention which framed the Prussian State Constitution after the war, a member of the first Reichstag in 1920 and succeeding ones. He repre-



DR. KURT ROSENFELD

the Social Democratic party.

As the Champlain was steaming into port, Dr. Rosenfeld recalled (Continued on Page Eight)

Ontario Elects Hitler Downfall Two Jews to Predicted Its Parliament President Dies

Windsor Mayor and To- Ensuing Revolt Will Engulf Hitlerism, Standard Says

> (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
> LONDON, June 20.—Prediction that Germany will be plunged into a civil war in which Hitler and Hitlerism will be engulfed, in the event of the death of the Reich's aged President von Hindenburg, was made teday in an editorial in Lord Beaverbrook's London Eve-

ning Standard. The editorial reminds readers that it was Colonel von Papen, that it was Colone von Papen, Vice-Chancellor in the Hitler cab-inet, and who was presumably placed there by von Hindenburg as a check on the Fuehrer, who procured Hitler's appointment as Chancellor. Von Papen was then and still is today, the Standard de-clares, behind von Hindenburg. The Junkers, the once dominant

group in Germany who are represented by von Papen, are becom-ing alarmed at the leftist move-(Continued on Page Eight)

U.S. May Intervene in Strike Threatened by Kosher Shops

A representative of the United States Department of Agriculture appeared at the office of Charles Cohen, president of the Federation of Kosher Shop Owners, yesterday, in reply to a challenge flung at the Federal body at Tuesday night's session of the butchers, when they decided to close their stores in protest against prevail-ing prices being charged by pack-

Sam Pollack, associate general manager of the Federation, had accused the Department of failing to take interest in the butchers plight and of ignoring its promise to call a conference to better conditions in the meat industry.

Cohen received the assurance of the Department's representative yesterday that the Federation will receive definite word from Washington, either today or tomorrow, as to the Federal bureau's attitude in the present situation.

Meanwhile the Federation is holding in abeyance execution of its decision Tuesday night to close all shops of its members until some adjustment of grievances against the packers is reached. If no alternative is offered today or tomorrow, a Federation committee will meet at the organization's headquarters at 147 West Fortysecond street tomorrow afternoon
(Continued on Page Eight)

Polish Jews Seen In Grave Danger

Harbor Asked Terror Plan For Tel Aviv; In Warsaw Action Remote Is Revealed

Development of the City Brings Up Question in Commons

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LONDON, June 20.—The speedy development of the city of Tel Aviv in Palestine has raised the question in the House of Commons of establishing a harbor for the

In reply to a question by Major H. A. Proctor, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Colonial Secretary, said that steps had been taken to im-Lister, Colonial Secretary, said that steps had been taken to im-prove the harbors at Haifa and Jaffa. He added that these improve the harbors at Haita and Jaffa. He added that these im-provements will be sufficient for Palestine's needs for a good many years in spite of the growth of Tel Aviv.

A harbor for Tel Aviv has been tentatively suggested, Sir Philip said, but he has not received any such proposal from High Commis sioner of Palestine, Sir Arthu Grenfell Wauchope. This indicated, he said, that the government was not contemplating a harbor for the

Barnet Janner and Colonel Wedgwood posed questions to the Colonial Secretary regarding the results of plans to set up an aero-drome at Ludd, which would be of distinct benefit to Tel Aviv in conjunction with the railway depot to be built there. Sir Philip said that he and the High Commissioner are giving the "most care-ful consideration" to the recom-mendations of the local commit-

Golden Named Judge

(Special to the J.D.B.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20. Governor Merriam today appointed Isadore M. Golden a judge in the Superior Court here to fill a vacancy. Golden was formerly a Jus-tice of the Peace.

Christian Neighbors Tell of Massacre Threat: Protection Asked

h Telegraphic Agency) LONDON, June 20. - Although government action against the Naras and the Endeks since the assassination last week of Minister of the Interior Pieracki has necessitated considerable abatement of overt acts of the anti-Semitic, anti-government factions, neverthe-less plans for the further terrorization of Jews are still being formulated by their acting lead

Terror Plan Revealed A plan to drive the Jews from the suburbs of Warsaw by a verit-able reign of terror with all the elements of massacre has been un-covered, it was reported here today from unimpeachable sources Jews in the suburb of Nowobrudno were to be the object of a joint attack by armed gangs of Naras and Endeks who, since government action against both organizations, have taken to working in unison on many occasions. Christian neighbors of several

Jews in the suburb informed them of the proposed attack on all Jewish residents failing to leave the community.

The situation was disclosed to

The situation was disclosed to Jewish members of the Sejm, who requested adequate police protection for the district from the chief of the department of security.

Despite assurances of the authorities that sufficient forces would be assigned to maintain or.

thorities that sufficient forces would be assigned to maintain or-der, many Jews sent their wives and children to stav with relatives and friends in dis ets which had not been threate

Similar plandin the suburbs inst the Jews in the suburbs slcowizna and Powonszki were also reported. Powonszki has already been the scene of violent excesses.

Endek Lawyer Resigns After Committee Action

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) WARSAW, June 20.—The Endek lawyer Nowodworsky, who recently announced in the Gazeta Warszaw-(Continued on Page Eight)

Confiscate Property Of Jewish Laborites

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, June 20.— The
property of the Jewish Labor
Association of Prussia was confiscated today by authorities. No reason for the action was disclosed.

The association is not con-nected with official Jewish institutions.

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Chosen

(Special to the J.D.E.)
TORONTO, Ont., June 20.—The
provincial legislature of Ontario
will number two Jewish members when it convenes for its next session as a result of elections in this city and Windsor.

In the latter city Mayor David A. Croll was yesterday elected to the Parliament by an overwhelming vote. The youthful Jewish mayor of Windsor—he was only thirty when elected to the mayoralty in 1930—will be the Minister of Labor in the cabinet of the liberal Premier-elect Mitchell F. Hep-burn, the latter announced when

informed of Croll's signal victory.

The second Jewish M. P. will be

(Continued on Page Eight)

Open Palestine **Farming School**

Tabor Institution Built From Funds Left by Sir Elly Kadoorie

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, June 20.— The
Kadoorie Agricultural School for
Jewish students, built at Tabor by the Palestine government with funds bequeathed by Sir Elly Kadoorie, Bagdad Jewish millionaire was officially opened tonight by High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, chief figure in

Grennell Wauchope, chief figure in an impressive ceremony.

The £60,000 bequest for the school was half of a fund left by Sir Elly for educational purposes in Palestine. The other half was used to build an Arab school similar to the one opened at Tabox. lar to the one opened at Tabor

On June 18, 1931, when work on the latter school was begun, the

Nazis Send 2 Army Men to U. S. Lauds Refugee Work U. S. Jews' Aid Mizrachi Women To Develop Stormtroop Cells

issaries are on their way to w York to assume control of American Nazi organization could not be verified yesterday. However, it was learned, that the League of Friends of New Germany will hold a national conven-tion in Chicago soon to elect officers. It is believed unlikely that the election will take place without first having those to be "elected" nominated by German Nazi authorities.

According to a dispatch from John Steele, London correspondent for the Chicago Daily Tribune, on June 18, two former army officers under instruction from the Munich Brown House and a Herr von Holtzhausen, who has been in charge of the foreign section of Dr. Goebbels' Ministry of Propaganda, will arrive here without visas but with assurances from Nazi agents in this country of gaining entrance

Reveals Sailings

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Major Hans vom Dombski, one
of the officers, was reported by
the Tribune correspondent to have
sailed early last week from Cherbourg. Capt. Ernst von Wernicke,
the other, was reported to have
sailed on June 12 from Boulogne
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liner to leave for New York.
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The dispatch mentions William Kern and Albert Roemmer, reputed to be German-American members of the New York National Guard, as supporters of you

Lt. Col. Joseph Mundy, adjutant in charge of the New York National Guard, now in summer encampment at Peekskill, N. Y., in response to queries as to the identity of Roe Kern, yesterday replied that neither of the men were known to him. He further stated that the New York National Guard does not engage in matters of a controversial nature.

Dombski, who, with headquarters in New York, will be entrusted with the organization of Nazi stormtroopers in America.

It is also reported that the Min

istry of Propaganda has obtained \$95,500 through secret sources for \$90,500 through secret sources for the formation of stormtrooper bodies in the United States, which, it was said, will be paid through three officials in the New York

and Chicago German consulates.
"It is reliably reported," the article goes on to say, "that \$764,000 has been set aside since May 9 by Dr. Goebbels for Nazi propagands in the United States and for the formation of Nazi organizations in America."

From October, 1933, to May, 1934, \$1,719,000 has been spent on National Socialist propaganda here, the article mentions.

18 Nazi Officers Sail Here
"In April and May eighteen
Nazi officials sailed for the United

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Reports that three Hitlerite | States from foreign ports with the Ministry's instructions, chiefly on Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd liners. It is reported that 3,000 uniforms were forwarded for storm troop organization, states the dispatch, which also adds that Dr. Kurt von Jaschek, who arrived here from Munich on who arrived here from Munich on May 7, is allied with American sympathizers, who are said to have financed him to the extent of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month. Eugene Korwin accompanied von Jaschelt to New York and Dr. Erich Roes-sler and Emanuel Orlik are named as being at the head of the Bos-ton Nazi cell, according to the advice.

spokesman for Friends of New Germany yester-day announced that the national convention of the association wil take place at the Medina Temple in Chicago, from June 25 and 30. It is believed that Reinhold Walter, present national commander of the body, who revealed before the McCormack Committee in Wash-ington that he is merely a "straw man" to cover the operations of alien leaders of the Friends of New Germany, will not run for re-

Untermyer Denies Liggett Myers Rap

Answers Queries on Reports Chesterfield Makers Had Subsidized Nazi

The office of Samuel Untermyer yesterday announced that scores of letters and queries by telephone had come in asking whether or no reports were true that Mr. Unter reports were true that Mr. Unter-myer had mentioned during a re-cent broadcast the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, manu-facturers of Chesterfield eigarettes. as having supported the Nazi movement with subsidiaries of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

This Mr. Untermyer's office emphatically denied, asserting that to their knowledge the cigarette concern had no part in politics and that the rumor had been started by Nazi conspirators.

A spokesman for the Liggett & Myers concern likewise denied the mors and attributed them to the operations of malicious groups striving to interfere with the con-cern's business.

Ocean Front Division To Hold Bridge-Dance In Brooklyn Drive

Miss Mary E. Dillon, president Brooklyn Borough Gas Company, honorary chairman of the Ocean Front women's division of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, announces a bridge party and dance at the Half Moon Hotel, Coney Island, Saturday Hotel, Coney Island, Saturday night, to raise a quota of \$1,000 in the Federation's \$500,000 cam-

paign.
The Ocean Front women's division includes Sea Gate, Coney Island, Brighton Beach, Manhat-tan Beach and Sheepshead Bay

Lau Boach and Sheepshead Bay.

Are participating of the development of the division are as follows:

Mrs. Samuel I Cohen, Mrs. Abraham Marker, Mrs. Leon S. Kaiser, Mrs. Emanuel Jackson, Mrs. Möllie Moran, Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. Möllie Moran, Mrs. Dorothy, Bayler, Mrs. Benther, Mrs. Kale Rose, P. B. Shriber, Mrs. Kate Rose, Bayler, Mrs. Harry Gransky, Mrs. Harry Gransky, Mrs. Harry Gransky, Mrs. Harry Moyersburg, Mrs. Stöney Circuit of Mrs. Harry Moyersburg, Mrs. Stöney Circuit and Mrs. K. Rubin.

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JAMES G. MCDONALD

See Synagogue As Key to War On Race Hate

Committeemen Advise Jews to Unite at Temples

The Greater New York Com-mittee, at a meeting yesterday at its office, 3 East Sixty-fifth street, urged Jews to affiliate with the organized synagogue. The following is an excerpt from a resolu-tion which was adopted:

"We the representatives of the Greater New York Committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations call upon every Jew in these days of stress and misun-derstanding to rally to the syna-gogue as a central agency in the defense against current anti-Se tism and against the attack upon humanitarian values.

"We believe we can best fortify Jewish morale and furnish the most effective answer to misrepresentation and prejudice by means of a vital and constructive religious life.

"We therefore urge every Jew to enroll in the synagogue of his choice, and generously to support its program of Jewish religious

Special Committee

The Greater New York Committee of the Union of American He-Congregations repres thirty-one Reform congregations in Greater New York.

The special committee consists

of Dr. Louis I. Newman, chair-man, Jacob Aron, George Lion Cohen, Samuel Falk, Francis Gilbert, Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Lawrence L. Goldsmith, P. Irving Grinberg, Ralph M. Holzman, Griberg, Ralph M. Hokman, Charles Kafka, Ernest Katz, Dr. Harold Korn, Rabbi Alexander Lyons, Jacob S. Manheimer, Mrs Albert J. May, Isaac Rittenberg, Carl Rosenberger, Rabbi Jacob Rudin, Max L. Schallek, Dr. Na-than Stern, Philip M. Stern, Rabbi Sidney Tedesche, Edmund Uhry and Rabbi Jacob B. Pollak.

Whether it's local, domestic or foreign, if it's news about Jewish life you'll find it in the Jewish Daily Bulletin

In a few words, we say stop at

of Times Square. That "perfect New York Hotel."

700 ROOMS

700 BATHS

ToExilesHailed By McDonald Convention Will Increase Scope of Palestine Wo-

Gives Farewell Message as He Sails for Europe

Before he sailed for Europe yes-terday aboard the steamship Man-hattan, James G. McDonald, League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, issued a farewell message congratulating the Jews of America for their efforts in behalf of Jewish refugees from

in behalf of Jewish rerugees from Germany.
Mr. McDonald's statement, ad-dressed to Felix M. Warburg, na-tional chairman of the German Jewish relief effort, expressed con-fidence that the United Jewish the half-way mark has reached the half-way mark has the starte for \$3,000,000, will raise drive to the started of the started of the started of the started of the started for \$3,000,000, will raise the started

His Parting Message

The High Commissioner's message to Mr. Warburg and to the Jews of America follows in part:
"A few months ago, when I learned of the decision of the American Joint Distribution Committee and of the American Pal-estine Campaign of the Jewish Agency for Palestine to join hands in an effort to raise an adequate fund for the relief of their Ger-

man brethren, I said:
"'Once more, as so frequently
throughout their long, heroic and tragic history, the Jews are showing their willingness to make gen erous sacrifices on behalf of their

erous sacrinces on behair of their fellow Jews!

"Close contact with the United Jewish Appeal during the few weeks I have been at home has shown me the extent to which the Jews of America have accepted their responsibility."

After remarking that achieve After remarking that achieve-ment of the United Jewish Ap-peal's goal would prove to the Jews of Germany throughout the world that they may rely on their brothers in this country, Mr. Mc-Donald concludes with the wish that "my fellow Christians would follow the example set by the Jews of America, for the princi-ples involved in the tragedy of the German refugees are universal.

\$21,000 Given at Dinner

\$21,000 Given at Dinner The cotton goods division of the Appeal announced yesterday that it had raised \$21,000 toward the fund at a dinner Tuesday night at the Harmonie Club, 4 East Sixtieth street.

Sixtieth street.
Lawrence Marx, a co-chairman
of the division with Sidney Scheuer
and Sigmund Seiferheld, presided
at the dinner and spoke. Other
speakers were Ira M. Younker,
co-chairman of the New York
drive, Magistrate Jonah J. Goldatein, Samuel C. Lamport and Mr. Schener

250 Students Paintings Shown at Jewish Institute

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, June 20.—Two hun-

dred and fifty paintings and draw-ings and three pieces of sculpture representing the more outstanding work of the students of the Jew-ish Peoples' Institute of Chicago art school for the past season on exhibition at the Institute

The Paramount. In the heart

Score Zion Policy

men's School

Resolutions vigorously condemning the Nazi treatment of the Jews in Germany and demanding that the British government lower the restrictive measures limiting Jewish immigration into Palestine, were adopted at yesterday's ses sion of the Women's Division of Mizrachi, meeting yesterday at the Ocean Crest Hotel in Averne, L. I.

Mrs. Adela Goldstein, presiding, urged that the activities of the Mizrachi school for Jewish women. in Palestine be increased so that a greater number of exiled Reich women might be admitted. organization adopted a resolution endorsing her request. About 200 persons attended.

Ocean Parkway School Graduation on Sunday

The Sixth Annual Graduation Exercises of the Hebrew School of the Ocean Parkway Jewish Center will take place Sunday morning. The speakers on the pro-gram include Dr. Israel Goldberg, author of "Outline's of Jewish Knowledge"; Henry Supnile, of the Alexander Hamilton High School, and Rabbi Jacob Bosniak, spir-itual leader of the center. A number of prizes will be awarded to the children who distinguished themselves during their six-year course. The prizes are given by Judge Grover M. Moskowitz, William Treib, Henry Supnik, S. B. Bochner, Harry Leibowitz and the Mothers' Association.

FASCISM **AMERICA**

By PAT McGRADY

Pat McGrady's survey is as timely as it thorough. It represents a year's study in the United States and Germany of the forces of Fascism and particularly the development of Fascist organizations in the United States.

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LehmanSpeaks **Today in Cause** Of Reich Jewry

1,000 Gather in Brooklyn Tonight in United Appeal Drive

More than one thousand men More than one thousand men and women will gather at dinner tonight at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, to honor Governor Herbert H. Lehman, as part of the program to raise Brooklyn Jewry's quota toward the \$1,200,000 Curvalers, the United Register. campaign of the United Jewish Appeal for German Jewish relief

A sum of \$50,000 is expected to he made available as a result of the dinner, at which tribute will be paid to Governor Lehman's leadership in the effort to raise funds for the relief and rehabilitation of German Jews and for settlement in Palestine. The Gover-nor is honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

Borough President Raymond B. Ingersoll will attend the dinner and officially welcome Governor Lehman to the borough and as-sure him of the interest of all of its citizens in providing aid for the refugees from Germany. Jus-tice Edward Lazansky will preside. Other speakers will include Morris Rothenberg, one of the cochairmen of the national cam-paign; Aaron William Levy and Albert Schanzer, co-chairmen of the dinner committee.

Lehman's Hope

Governor Lehman's speech will be broadcast by Station WOR be-ginning at 10:15 P. M.

The hope that Brooklyn Jewry would give a maximum amount for the cause of the refugees was ex-pressed by Governor Lehman in a message to the officers of the Brooklyn committee. He said, in

Hewish life in Germany has been devastated. Nearly half of one of the proudest, most productive and creative Jewries of the world has been rendered destitute Many of them have had to flee to where they could find asy-Those who have remained

in the land which they love have been reduced to the lowest spiritual level, living in continuous un-certainty of what new discriminations, what new outrages the morrow may bring forth. Public opinion is helpless to defend them in their extremity which they are facing with real Jewish fortitude On a World Front

"They turn for help, as is their right, to us, their co-religionists who are so happily situated in America, where democracy and liberalism are regnant public where honorable ambition is untrammeled. And, because the battle of Nazism is not merely against them, but against all the news of the world, we owe it to them, as we owe it to ourselves, to align ourselves with them in their struggle to survive and to save Jewish values for all humanity."

The sponsors of tonight's dinner Aaron William Levy and include: Albert D. Schanzer, co-chairmen; Hugh Grant Straus; Honorary Hugh Grant Straus; Honorary Treasurer, and Ralph Jonas, Judge Edward Lazansky, Judge Harry E. Lewis, Israel Matz, Judge Mitchell May, Benjamin H. Namm, Walter N. Rothschild, Judge Meler Stein-brink, Herman S. Bachrach, Jo-seph J. Baker, Judge Alexander H. Geismar, Judge ¡Louis Goldstein, Max Kiss, Oscar A. Lewis, Judge Grover M. Moscowltz, Judge Algeron I. Nova, Hyman Schoren-stein, Irwin Steingut and Harry

Launch Drive Tonight In Washington Heights

The drive to aid German refugees will be launched in Washing-ton Heights tonight at the first rally of campaign workers in that

601 West 183rd Nicholas avenue. West 183rd street, at St.

Nathan Straus Jr., a co-chairman of the New York United Jew ish Appeal; Judge Benjamin E. Greenspan, honorary chairman of the Washington Heights campaign committee, and Charles A. Cowen are among the speakers who will take part in tonight's conference

The officers of the Washington Heights group include the following: honorary chairman, Benjamir E. Greenspan; chairman, Samuel R. Rosenberg; chairman Women's Division, Miriam Faitt; chairman for Inwood, Louis E. Berman; chairman executive committee, Charles Marks; treasurer, Morris Heller; secretary, Fannie Gold-smith; vice-chairmen, Rabbis Philip, R. Alstat, Asher Brachman, I. L. Bril, Aaron Eisemen, J. L. Hahn, J. M. Lawn, Z. H. Lederberg, Harold H. Mashiotf, Max Schenk and B. A. Tintner; executive com-mittee, S. A. Berman, Robert Bernstein, Abraham S. Bursky, David J. Cohen, Isidore Faitt, Alexander F. Falk, Charles Felber, Alexander F. Faik, Charles Feiber, Max Gasner, Abraham J. Gellinoff, Henry Gotthelf, Louis I. Harris, Charles Horowitz, Lew Haas, Elias Jacobs, Leon Kellman, Monroe Levy, Emanuel Linhardt, Louis Jacobs, Levy, Emanuel Linhardt, Louis Mendschein, Jacob D. Morrison, Harold Pescovitz, Hyman Reit, Irving Rossman, Benjamin F. Schreiber, Samuel Solender, Henry Ziskin, George Steinman and George Van Gelder.

Zionist to Air ViewpointsTonight

Revisionist, Laborite, Mizra chi and General Zionist to Speak in Bronx

A symposium on "Parties in Zionism: their aims and ideals" will take place tonight before an open meeting arranged under the auspices of Bronx Zionist District No. 39 at the Burnside Manor, 71-85 West Burnside avenue near University avenue.

The following will participate: Leib Altman, on behalf of the Revisionists; Morris Gisnet, the La-borite point of view; Arnold K. Israeli, for the General Zionists, and Rabbi Simon G. Kramer will present the Mizrachi attitude.

The chairman of the Forum will be Rabbi Philip R. Alstat, a vice-president of the District. Delepresident of the District. Delegates will be elected to the forthcoming thirty-eighth annual con-vention of the Zionist Organiza-tion of America.

Addresses Hadassah Group

(Special to the J.D.B.)
SYRACUSE, June 20. — Mrs.
Moses F. Epstein of New York
City, national secretary of the Senior Hadassah, spoke at the annual donors' luncheon of the Sy-racuse Chapter of the organization at the Lafayette Country Club. Mrs. Earle I. Freshman, president,

acted as chairman.

Lamport Is Named A Labor Mediator

President Appoints Local Importer to Regional Board in New York

Samuel C. Lamport, New York importer, has been designated by President Roosevelt to serve on the Regional Labor Board.

In a telegram Senator Robert F. Wagner urged Mr. Lamport to wire his acceptance of the post of mediator in labor disputes offered by the President. The message in full follows:

"By direction of the President you have been appointed on the Regional Labor Board for New York City as one of the members representing industry in mediation of labor controversies in your area acceptance and servive will constitute a most substantial contribution of the highest patriotism to the solution of present industrial unrest. Please advise acceptance by wire."

Center Holds First School Graduation

Ten Will Receive Diploma Saturday: Brown, Soltes to Deliver Talks

For the first time in the history of the Jewish Center of Jackson Heights ten pupils of the Religious School will be graduated.

School will be graduated.

Exercises will be held Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Center. Julius Brown, newly-appointed chairman of the Board of Education, will preside, and Dr. Mordecai Soltes, director of education of the National Jewish Welfarm. Peark and will deliver the adfare Board, will deliver the ad-dress to the graduates. Diplomas will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret Berkowitz, co-chairman of the Board of Education, and prizes by Moses Darabaner, principal of the religious school.

In addition to the processional and recessional, and the singing of the national anthem, brief talks will be given by the following graduates: Seymour Friedman, Robert Kraus, Martin Lieberman, Abraham Perline, Bernard Reiter, Joseph Rosov, Rhoda Rubin, Irv-ing Weinshel, Esther Zalin and Joseph Zarchy.

Rev. Henry Fried, cantor of the Center and director of the music department, will lead the singing. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Harry Golin.

Tennis Star to Compete

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20. Henry Prusoff, Jewish tennis star, left this week for Chicago, where he will enter the Western Cham-pionships, after which he will play in the Tri-State tourney at Cha-cinnati and at the national clay court meet in Chicago.

Bulletin Calendar of Events

Thursday, June 21
Brooklyn Division of the United Jowish
Appeal, dinner honoring to the
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Edward Lazansky, Morris Rothenberg
Judge Mitchell May; broadcast, State
WOR, 10:15 p. m. Hotel, St. George, Si.
Clark street, Brooklyn 7 p. m.

Yeshiva College, third annual com-mencement exercises; Amsterdam avenue and 186th street; 4 p. m.

School of the Jewish Woman, radio forum; speaker, Mrs. Albert, J. May, "The Educational Activities of the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods"; Station WNEW; 415 p. ma

of Temple Sisternoon
4.15 p. m
4.15 p. m
Staten 'Island Jewish Center, annual
membership meeting; Victory boulevard
at Forest avenue; 9.p. m. Society for the Advancement of Liter-ature and Art, lecture; Vincent Beltrone, "Prominent Poets, Past and Present"; 88 South Seventh avenue; 9 p. m.

American Institute of Decorators, edu-cation conference: speakers: William A. Kimbel, Eugene Schoen, Rene d'Harmon-court, Paul McAllister, Richard F. Bach, Leonard Erothers, Ralph Walker, Nancy McClelland: Hotel Waldorf Astoria, Park avenue at Potty-ninh street; 1 p. m.

Friends of Hudson Guild, meeting; speakers: Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Magis-

Elliott; Hotel Biltmore, Madison avenue and Forty-third street; 3 p. m.

Deutscher Sprachverein von New York, meeting; readings from "Sinngedicht" by Gottfried Keller: Bite Ribbon Restaurant, 145 West Forty-fourth street; 9 p. m.

United Russian-American Citizens, con-ference: Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth street; 8 p. m.

Symposium: Protessor Max Winkler,
"The Economic Consequences of Fascism";
George Grover Mills, "Following the
Newa"; Labor Temple, 242 East Fourteenth
street; 8:30 p. m.

De La Salle Institute, annual commence-ment exercises; Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third street; evening.

United Jewish Appeal, Washington Heights Drive, Paramount Mansion, 601 West 183rd street, corner St. Nicholas avenue. Speakers: Nathan Straus Jr., Judge Benjamin E. Greenspan and Charles A. Cowen; eventing.

Bronx Zionist District No. 38, open meeting and symposium: "Parties in Zionism: Their Aims and Ideals"; Burn-side Manor, 71-85 West Burnside avenue, Bronx; evening.

Jewish Community House of Benson-hurst, lecture; Walter J. Millard, "A City Manager Plan for New York City"; Bay Parkway and Seventy-minth atreet; 9:15 p.

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and broadminded the liberal Minister of the Interior who had issued the order to suppress the Nazified Polish organization which created chaotic conditions in Poland and which sought to discredit Poland in the eyes of the world.

The Naras are being rounded up in a vigorous effort to stamp out their subversive activities. The government has established three concentration camps for the Nara leaders. The Nara or-gan, the Stafeta, has been sup-

Jewish shops were closed dur-ing the funeral of the murdered Minister of the Interior. The heads of all the larger Jewish organizations in Poland met in Warsaw in honor of the slain Polish statesman and marched in the funeral rocession. Cardinal Kakowski, the Arch-

bishop of Warsaw, who previ-ously criticized the Jews when a delegation of Rabbis had urged him to exert his influence to pre-vent anti-Jewish outrages, has now preached a sermon in which he exhorted the Poles to live in peace with their Jewish neigh-

It has become clear to the Polish government that the an-Polish government that the an-til-Jewish agitation which cul-minated first in pogroms and then in the assassination of Marshal Pilsudski's close friend and aide, had been engineered by elements bent on destroying Poland by Nazi methods and for Nazi purposes.

The statement issued by the American Jewish Congress and the Federation of Polish Jews of America rightly emphasizes this point as follows:

"It is impossible for us not to associate the present murder of

distinguished Minister of the Interior and present attacks on innocent and helpless Jews with the presence i.. Poland of the professional Jew-baiter and enprotessional Jew-hatter and en-emy of democracy and liberty, Goebbels, Minister of Propagan-da of the Nazi government of Germany. We hope the Polish government will take the most vigorous measures to protect its servants and its citizens from the unprovoked attacks of the enemies of free institutions who are without doubt operating under the propaganda and lation of Hitler agents. and stimu-

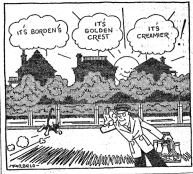
I recall my interview with Marshal Pilsudski years ago when he gave me his reasons why Poland would not be affected by Russian bolshevism. He said that Pussian bolshevism was not a contagious disease and he had no fear that it would spread to Poland. It is now far more important

for Marshal Pilsudski and for the Polish people to resist the disease of Nazism which is being spread in Poland by Nazi agents and Nazified Poles. The Nazification of Poland would be sui-cidal to Poland's independence.

Rabbis J. B. Wise, Rosenau On Hebrew Union Board

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York and Rabbi William Rosenau of Baltimore were elected to the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati at the Union College in Cincinnati at the recent meeting of the Congrega-tion of American Rabbis. Rabbi William B. Schwartz of Temple Israel, Lawrence, L. I., was the third member elected to this board.

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Sees Arab Riots Influencing British Attitude in Holy Land

McFadyean Holds Disturbances Foster Conservative Attitude on Immigration-Also States Capacity of Country Is Undetermined

by Sir Andrew McFadyean in Foreign Affairs for July. It is a comprehensive review of the subwritten by a former secretary to the Reparation Commission, 1922-24, and to the Dawes Com-mittee, 1925, and Commissioner of Controlled Revenues, Berlin, 1924-

"Palestine is a most interesting international phenomenon," writes Sir Andrew. "For one thing, it is the last colonial land—and the only land to be colonized since the world became more or less set in its new industrial form. Further, its new industrial form. Further, it is populated by two races of unequal numerical strength and governed by a third, appointed by the League of Nations and therefore in the position of world trus-tee, which has little direct interest but overwhelming indirect interest in the country's orderly adminis-tration and reaceful development. "Development Slow"

"Palestine is a small country— about the size of Wales—with about one million inhabitants, of whom roughly three-quarters are Arab and one-quarter Jewish, Its natural resources are very limited, and its economic development will necessarily he slow-inevitably too slow to satisfy either the perfervidum ingenium of the minority of its inhabitants, or sympathies of those of us outside Palestine who would be glad to see the country absorbing larger numbers for whom many parts of Europe have be-come prisons of cruelty and humiliation. A country of its size and character cannot support a sudden and unlimited influx of new inhabitants; the urgency of the external Jewish problem merely ac-centuates the necessity for con-trolling immigration, But plainly if the terms of the mandate ar to be observed the maximum number possible must be allowed en-try, and the formula devised to meet the situation is contained in the principle that immigration will be permitted within the limits of the economic absorptive capacity of the country.

Treats Unemployment

"The formula is an elastic one; there are no tests by which the absorptive capacity of a country can be exactly computed. Can a better criterion be chosen than the varying shortage or excess of labor available? If we adopt it, however, we have not automatically ever, we have not automatically disposed of all our difficulties. When there is great unemployment, immigration will certainly be stopped for the time being. This must not be taken as an acceptance of the view that the existence of the view that the view thad the view that the view that the view that the view that the vi tence of a considerable number of unemployed is a clear indication of excess immigration; it is easy to imagine circumstances in which unemployment might be caused by a shortage of immigration, and could only be decreased by an increase in the flow.

"However that may be, it may

be regarded as certain that unem-ployment would be considered by ployment would be considered by the administration as a danger signal calling for a restriction of immigration, even if there were plausible grounds for supposing that unemployment had been caused by a precedent restriction; we may be satisfied if the adminis-tration will adopt the converse of that attitude and allow greater freedom of immigration when the labor demand exceeds the supply. Reveals Labor Shortage

"Immigration and Labor in Pal- eral prosperity in a time when the tine" is the subject of an article rest of the world had been in the rest of the world had been in the doldrums. Secondly, that there is no Jewish unemployment, but a pronounced shortage of labor, evipronounced shortage of labor, evidenced by rising wages. Thirdly, that the administration has refused to admit for the moment more than a relatively small fraction of the immigrants for whom permits are demanded by the Jewish Agency.

"This situation is dangerous, politically and economically. Jews both inside and outside Palestine are tending to feel that the forare tending to feel that the for-mula of economic absorptive ca-pacity is being misinterpreted against them, at a time when Jewish difficulties are such as to command the sympathy of all hu-mane persons. There may be difficult problems of administration in face of Arab unrest, but the situation will not be eased if Jewish unrest is created by what are considered to be concessions extorted by Arab opposition to the key principles of the mandate.

Fear Competition

"From the economic standpoint, a persisting shortage of labor will result in competition for the existing supply, which will drive wages, already high enough, up to a point at which existing enter-prises will find it scarcely possible to make both ends meet, while new enterprises for which there is room will be definitely excluded. This process might continue until the present momentum had spent it-self, when a general loss of con-fidence and slowing down of activity would ensue; there might be general unemployment, caused, if the above analysis is correct, by the administration's restrictions but accepted by the administration as a proof that they were right on economic grounds to restrict im-migration. If unemployment supervenes when immigration is re-stricted, it is hard not to argue that unemployment would have at-tained even more serious dimen-sions if more people had been

allowed in.

Hits Arab Agitators

"What, so far as an outside ob-server can judge, are the considerations which have actuated the administration in determining its present policy? In the first place, the problem of law and order does exist. There was a serious out-break in 1929, which originated in a religious question, but was un-doubtedly political in its real na-ture; it was accompanied by a serious loss of life. There was a minor outbreak, fresh in public recollection, towards the end of last year, for which Arab agitators were alone to blame and for which Jewish immigration was the pretext. It is for the administration to insure that there is no repetition of the events of 1929, and the responsibility is a heavy one. It is probably more keenly felt owing to the significant fact that the last outbreak is much more a demon-stration against the authorities than against the Jews.

"This is not intended to imply that the authorities are more anxious about their own safety than about the safety of the Jew ish population, which would be the reverse of the truth. It is impos-sible, however, not to believe that Arab violence directed specifically Arab violence directed specifically against the administration policy must tend to make that policy more conservative. But in any case there is force in the argument that Jewish interests will not be advanced, or not most quickly adGoering Ready for the Hunt



In costume the artist imagines he wears in fulfilling one of his minor functions, Master of the Hunt of Prussia.

the Jewish clock.

"That is perhaps the political ackground to the policy now being pursued by the authorities. From the economic standpoint, we may surmise that they are not unnaturally alarmed at the prosper-ity which they see around them; it seems too good to be true. We have so long been obsessed with the idea that the world is suffering from overpopulation-an idea which many of us believe to be entirely erroneous—that it is almost impossible not to have the feeling that the prosperity which Palestine has been enjoying as a direct result of the importation of labor and capital will be imperilled if that importation continues un-interruptedly. We are always if that importation continues un-interruptedly. We are always tempted to think of such economic questions in terms of a static world; we minimize the extent to which an enlarged population, owing to its interchange of ser-vices as well as of commodities, tends to be self-supporting.

"And it is easy, and within limits true, to argue that the economic absorptive capacity of the country cannot be judged on the basis of immediate needs alone; in basis of immediate needs alone; in-certain circumstances there might be a temporary need for more labor, the satisfaction of which would lead to a subsequent sur-

Urge Jewish Schools In Budapest to Make Italian Required Course

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BUDAPEST, June 20. — The Italian Legation has requested that the Budapest Jewish cultural organization introduce Italian as an obligatory subject in the cur-riculums of Jewish schools.

The legation pointed out that owing to the working of the nu-merus clausus an increasing num-ber of Jewish scholars are study-Reveals Labor Shortage
"That the administration does not most quickly act ber of Jowins schools are account, whole-heartedly adopt this lyiew is evident from a consideration of the existing situation. What is are the salient factor. First, that likes was a large wave of inm a regime of the regime of the salient factor. First, that likes was a large wave of inm a regime of repression with would independ on the salient factor. The salient factor is the salient factor of the salient factor is the salient factor of the salient factor. First, that likes was a large wave of inm a regime of repression with would independ on the salient factor is the salient factor. The salient factor is the salient fac

tory into discredit and put back Mid-West Town **Breaks Drive Mark**

Council Bluffs, in Drought-Stricken Area, Passes Quota for Refugee Aid

(Special to the J.D.B.) (Special to the J.D.B.)
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June
20.—This town, in the heart of the
drought-stricken wheat belt of
America, has broken all of its

previous records of giving to over seas Jewish causes. Starting out, under the leader-ship of Sam Meyerson, to raise \$500 for the relief of German Jewry and to settle Jews in Pal-estine, it raised \$305, all of which was forwarded a few days ago to the national headquarters of the United Jewish Appeal.

Seattle Appeal Drive Aims for \$7,500 ecial to the J.D.B.)

(Special to the J.D.B.)
SEATTLE, Wash, June 20.—A
city-wide campaign to raise \$7,500
in the United Jewish Appeal drive
for \$3,000,000 for the relief to
Jewish victims of the Hitler outrage, was inaugurated here by nine Seattle Jewish leaders at a dinner.

Speakers included Alfred Shemanski local drive head: Nathan Eckstein, Rabbis S. P. Wohlgelern ter and Samuel Koch, P. Aller Rickles, Leo Weisfield, Sol Esfeld, Melville Monheimer and Julius

Group Is Formed to Aid Needy Rabbis, Scholars

CHICAGO, June 20—A. Committee for the Aid of Needy Scholars has been organized here by a group of radibles and laymen who feel that the depression has made the lot of many rabbis and schol-ars doubly hard:

Such men, it is pointed out, do not turn to ordinary agencies for relief and suffer extreme priva-tion. Rabbi J. S. Sigal is honortion. Raphi J. S. Sigal is monor-ary president of the committee and Rabbi H. Goldstein is president, Dr. Julius L. Siegel treasurer and Rabbi Abraham Elman, secretary.

South America. Haven Viewed For Refugees

League Sub-Committee Discusses Possibility; No Decision Made

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
PARIS, June 20.—Settlement of refugees from Germany in South America was discussed today at the session of the advisory council of the League of Nations High Commission for German Refugees, No decisions were made but pro-posals were formulated for consideration at the next meeting of the body in August.

The meeting of the council opened today in the absence of James ed today in the absence of James G. McDonald, the High Commis-sioner, who is now in the United States. Among those attending the meeting were Neville Laski, British Jewish leader; Max Gott-schalk, of Antwerp, head of the Belgian refugee committee: Baron Robert de Rothschild, French Jewish philanthropist; Dr. Bernhard Kahn, European director of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee: Dr. Louis Oungre, executive director of the Jewish Colonization Association, and Dr. Nahum Goldman, of the Committee of Jewish Delegations

Indoor 'Camp Vacation' Begins Seventh Season: 200 Are Registered

PATERSON, N. J., June 20.— The seventh season of the Indoor "Camp Vacation," conducted by the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. here, will open July 9. Two hundred boys and girls will be registered for the six-week season.

"Camp Vacation" was one of the first of its type opened in this country. It started as a movement to bring into its fold Jewish ment to bring into its fold Jewish boys and girls who could not go to mountain camps or seashore. Miss Belle F. Bernstein, women's director of the "Y." undertook "Camp Vacation" and offered a full program.

The camp meets four days a week. On three days regular classes are held in arts and crafts, dancing, athletic games, newspa-per work, etc. On the fourth day a trip is made to an outdoor spot or to an amusement park.

Weather Conditions Favor Palestine Agriculture

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
JERUSALEM. June 2 - The JERUSALEM, June 2.—The favorable weather conditions which started in the latter part of December have continued through January. The poor prospects of the early part of the season have completely changed and, provided good conditions continue; a good crop is assured. The rainfall for the month of March was well above the average recorded. Pres-ent indications are that these conditions will continue.

Old-World Scene Enacted in Seattle

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence) SEATTLE, Wash., June 18:4 A page from old-world Jewish life was enacted here yesterday when scores of children march ed with men and women in a parade headed by the venerable Rabbi Baruch | Shapiro | of Machzikay Hadath Synagogue, marking the age-old celebration

of the Torah.

The occasion was the dedication of a new Scroll of Law.
Children of the Sephardic and Seattle Talmud Torahs, accom-panied by their teachers, marched behind the Torah, which was placed under a silken canopy.

Life of North American Jewry in Review

Liberals Flay Nazi Acts in Consul Protest

Demand Cessation of Barbarity, Release of Prisoners

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 20. PHILADELPHIA, June 20.— Representatives of liberal organi-zations here joined in a protest against persecution of political prisoners, Communists, Socialists and Jews by the Nazis in Ger-

A delegation of ten, headed by A delegation of ten, headed by Mrs. Katharine L. Harris, secre-tary of the Philadelphia League Against Wer and Fascism, marched upon the office of Arno P. Mowitz, German consul gen-eral here, at 1420 Walnut street, and presented a petition, which was received by a clerk in Mow-

clared in part: "We demand the unconditional release of Ernst Thaelmann and

of all political prisoners in Ger-many. We demand a stop to the many. We demand a stop to the persecution of Jews by the Hitler government, and complete cessation of all brutality committed against the German working

The group insisted that Mowitz "immediately communicate these statements to the proper authori-ties for effective instant action,

before new lives may be lost or new tortures committed." The delegates left immediately after delivering the petition. There was no disorder, although six mounted and three foot policemen were on

hand.
Signers of the petition were
Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Emily Cope
Johnson, state president, Women's
International League for Peace
and Freedom; Miss Mary Martin
Glesson, of the Ploneer Youth Gleason, of the Pioneer Youtn Movement; Mrs. L. L. Beachboard, former secretary, Women's Inter-national League; Vincent Mullin, American Civil Liberties Union; Gordon Cooper, Swarthmore College; Miss Emms G. Gruner, of the Bureau of Municipal Research; Miss Sara Glantz, Miss Sara Ros-enthal, Mrs. Philip Kind, Rabbi Feibelman and Herbert Syme.

Funeral Services Held For Two Chicagoans Who Died on Sunday

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, June 20. — Funeral services for Ernest H. Schwarz, 50, for twenty-five years with August Schwartz, Inc., were held to-day in the Rosehill cemetery cha-pel. Mr. Schwarz died Sunday after a long illness. His widow, Mrs. Pauline H. Schwarz, and daughters, Pauline and Helen, Mr. Schwarz was asso survive. ciated with the firm which his grandfather founded in 1856. He succeeded his father, G.

Dr. Abraham A. Bass

Funeral services for Dr. Abraham A. Bass, optometrist, were held yesterday at Jewish Waldheim cemetery. Dr. Bass, 56, died Sunday in his home. He pracere for twenty-five years His widow Dora, and two sons Oliver and Sharl, and a daughter Rosalie, survive.

Milwaukee 'Y' Installs

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 20 New officers of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, installed yesterday, include: Harry Plotkin president; Maurice Markowitz Daniel Horwitz, Isadore Sedlat, Milton Manhoff, Nazi Salute: Latest Mutation



Gratz College Graduates Five; Morris Plaque Is Presented

Gratz College.

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 20. -Five students were graduated this evening from Gratz College, the oldest Jewish teachers' institute in this country. A feature of the graduation was

the presentation of a plaque in memory of William Morris, for many years president of the Col-lege and leader of Mikveh Israel lege and leader or Mixven Islace Congregation, oldest congregation in this city and one of the oldest in the country. Prior to his death in 1924, Mr. Morris expressed the wish that a memorial devoted to Jewish educational or philanthro-

Jewish educational or philanthro-pic purposes be established by his widow, Hannah Morris. With this in view, a trusteeship was created, consisting of Mrs. Morris, Dr. Cyrus Adler, Judge Horace Stern, Leon J. Obermayer, and D. Hays Solis-Cohen. Mrs. Morris reserved the income from the property during her life and gave to the trustees wide latitude with regard to the eventual disposition of the fund. She died in October, 1931.

After consideration, the trus-tees elected to make a gift of \$5,000 of the principal of the trust to the Hebrew Sunday School So-ciety. The balance of the fund, Association.

consisting of real estate and mort consisting of real estate and horegages from which it is hoped ultimately to realize \$85,000, was conveyed to the Northern Trust Company in trust, to distribute the income to the Board of Overseers of Gratz College so long as the Board of Trustees of Gratz College and the Hebrew Education Society together for the support of

It was further provided that is at any time the existing arrangement between the Hebrew Educa-tion Society and the trustees of from Society and the trustees of Gratz College should terminate the property should then be divided equally between the Hebrew "ducation Society as part of its permanent fund and the Board of Trustees of Gratz College as parl of its endowment fund.

The Board of Overseers of Gratz College-Hebrew Education Society resolved to erect in Gratz Col-College a tablet suitably inscribed in acknowledgement of this gif and in honor of the donors.

The presentation of the tablet was made by Leon J. Obermayer and accepted by Rabbi Abraham and accepted by Rabbi Abraham A. Neuman. Brief addresses were delivered by Rabbi Philip Lipis and Abraham P. Piwosky, president of the Gratz College Alumni

B'nai B'rith Parley Church Federation To Be Held July 1 Frowns on Boycott

for Grand Rapids Sessio —700 Are Expected pecial to the J.D.B.)

CHICAGO, June 20.—Chicago members of the B'nal B'rith are making preparations to attend the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Grand Lodge, District No. which will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., July 1-4.

More than 700 delegates, alternates and visitors from four Canadian provinces and eight States are expected to attend the ses-

Officers of the district are Joseph F. Grossman, Chicago, president; Arthur Brin, Minneapolis, and I. B. Padway, Milwaukee, vice presidents; Otto G. Felton, Chicago, secretary, and William Ben-singer, East St. Louis, treasurer.

Hail Biro-Bidjan Move

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20. In celebration of the proclamation of Biro-Bidjan as a Jewish auton-omous territory, the Icor of Minneapolis conducted a rally at the Labor Lyceum auditorium, M. Lunin of New York City spoke. A protest resolution was passed denouncing Fascism, Hitlerism and anti-Semitism.

Chicago Delegates Preparing Philadelphia Christians De-

cline to Support Anti-

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 20. —
The Philadelphia Federation of
Churches at its regular meeting, contents at siguin meeting, yesterday approved action taken by its secretary, the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, in refusing to join in the sponsorship of a meeting arranged by the Non-sectarian anti-Nazi League in the interest of the boycott.

The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Metropolitan Opera House Wednesday evening with Samuel Untermyer, president of the League, as principal speaker.

The State Federation of Lab the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia, the American Legion and the Jewish War Veterans, joined in sponsoring the meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to express disapproval of the Hitler

regime in Germany. The Church Federation in an official statement said: "We do not feel that it is the place of a church organization to support the boy-cott of German goods."

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Brown Tears Mask off Nazism In Series of Illinois Lectures

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, June 20. — Harrison Brown, European representative of the Chicago Committee for the Defense of Human Rights Against Nazism, will address the Boycott Conference affiliated with the Chi-cago Committee, at the Labor Lycago Committee, at the Labor Ly-ceum next Tuesday evening. Other speakers will include Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, Dr. Z. Lorber and Jacob Siegal, chairman

State Senator Roy C. Woods has been elected chairman of the finbeen elected charman of the in-ance committee of the lawyers' di-vision. Mr. Woods appealed to the lawyers of Chicago to aid in the boycotting of Nazi-made goods and to support the activities of the Chicago Committee,

Addresses Women

One of the meetings addressed by Mr. Brown on his State tour was that of the Women's Division at the Hotel LaSalle. women heard the Englishman tear the mask off Nazism and reveal the pitiful condition of women and children in Germany. Miss Har-riet, chairman of the Women's Division, presided: Among the guests were Miss Mary MacDowell of the University of Chicago Settlement, Prof. Mary Gilson, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Ada McKinley, Mrs. Lillian Sum-mers, Mrs. William S. Hefferan, Mrs. Harriet Park Thomas. Mrs Mrs. Harriet Park Thomas, Mrs. Salmon O. Levinson, Mrs. Merle N. English, Miss Jean Duncan-Clark, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Thoma P. Kaufmann, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb and Miss Amelia Sears.
In Springfield Mr. Brown ad-

dressed a Christian meeting at the Centennial Hall. More than 600 residents of the State capital attended and unanimously passed a resolution condemning the Nazi resolution condemning the Nazi treatment of minority groups and treatment of minority groups and further pledged themselves to re-frain from purchasing all Nazi-made goods "so long as such in-humanities are known to con-tinue." Woman a Distraction

"The Garman woman," Brown related, "according to the Nazi ideal, is but the distraction of the tired warrior. No section of the German community has been so dumped by Hitler as the female population

"The gangster Nazi-regime of itler will last long enough to Hitler launch the war it is working for launch the war it is working for when it thinks it is strong enough to win it." Mr. Brown charged, "or the Nazi regime will be brought down by one of the active crises which is bound to occur as crises which is bound to occur as the result of such a crazy regime. The only way in which this all-important crisis can be precipi-tated is by a boycott. The situation in Germany today is becom-ing more and more difficult. The boycott makes it more difficult and the boycott is going to preci-pitate the crisis which is the only possible means of our escaping the indescribable horrors of another

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The Bulletin's Day Book

An old Greek gentleman, Hip-pocrates by name and known to all physicians as the "father of was brought to bear upon him, the medicine," who is supposed to have formulated an oath which to this day forms the sum and substance of the medical code of ethics, may be properly envisioned as having indulged in a bit of "turning over and other calisthenics peculiar to those dwellers in beneath- theground domiciles who have been deeply annoyed at some above ground occurrence.

The above-the-ground occurrence that has undoubtedly given the long deceased Hippocrates as much annoyance as he has suffered in many years was the re-cent sensation created by the large group of Montreal internes

operations With emergency waiting to be performed, this body of youthful physicians, with the Hippocratic oath presumably still fresh in their memories, laid down their tools, discarded their operating gows and deserted their newly assumed posts at the Notre Dame Hospital.

Their desertion they termed a "protest." It was a protest against the presence in their midst of a Jewish physician, Dr. Sam Rab-

Action of the executive head of department in this emergency, probably unprecedented in probably unprecedented in medi-cal annals, was immediate and commendable. He dismissed the internes and called for volunteer physicians to fill their roles and at the same time invited applications from other recent medical school graduates to fill the vacanated by the dismissals.

Instead of clearing up the situa-tion, however, this action precipi-tated a crisis in other French Canadian hospitals throughout the city, where more physicians walked out as a gesture of sympathy with the original band of strikers.

While this situation threatened to become so serious that fatalities were momentarily expected, Dr. Rabinovitch, the innocent cause of the whole nasty business,

fact remains the young Jewish doctor resigned. His resignation was worded in such a way that the prejudice-ridden internes were the extremely bad light nut they selected for themselve

. . because care of the sick has always been of first impor-tance to the Jewish people," his letter of resignation explained.

Quite palpably, "care of the sick" was of secondary importance to the hot-headed, race-blased young doctors. Giving a Jew the "works" was of primary impor-

There can be nothing but praise for young Dr. Rabinovitch's self-sacrificing action. In the action of the hospital authorities, how-ever, in receiving back to the fold the violators of the Hippocratic oath, there is little honor. they had the patients to consider. But surely, sufficient doctors could have been brought to Montreal at shore notice to replace those who had been so careless of their trust. Instead of sticking by their dismissal act, the hospital authorities, after having acted with courage and honor, turned their on both and received the culprits with forgiveness.

True, the forgiveness was ten pered with condemnation of the strike, but the internes had won their point in that they in their public apologies reaffirmed their original refusal to work with the Jewish physician.

For Dr. Rabinovitch, a bouquet of orchids. For the hospital au-thorities, as far as their original stand is concerned, a garland of the same: but for the hospital authorities in their last move, a garland of yellow dandelions would be more suitable.

And as for the internes is no flower appropriate for their case. Their names should be writ in crimson on the special scroll of shame reserved for those who have scorned the Hippocratic oath.

—H. W.

Beer-Guzzling Nazis in Saloon Hatch Plot, 'Cell' in Back Room

Germany, now organizing a cell at College Point, met in a roisterous session in the rear room of a on at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue until an early hour morning, completing plans for a well-knit group, scheduled to begin operation the next month. About one hundred per-sons and a half dozen "ushers" in m troop uniform attended.

Principal speaker at the ses-sion was W. L. McLaughlin, who described "Yiddish outrages" against German Americans at called upon the atterdance draw into the Nazl organization the large German American element of College Point. McLaugh-lin issued a mighty appeal by de-claring himself of only twentyfive per cent German blood (the rest, apparently, being Irish) and

crying:
"By God, if I'm willing to work sixteen hours a day without sal-ary, you Germans should be will-ing at least to join up in the

McLaughlin is the editor of the menauganin is the entor of the English language supplement of that highly profitable enterprise, the Deutsche Zeitung, weekly or-gan of the Friends of New Ger-

Hoch, Hoch McLaughlir The German - Irish - American

The League of Friends of New rollicking denunciation of Nazi foes, the type of speech for which McLaughlin is notorious.

He declared that the McCor-mack Committee in Washington Washington failed to prove anything damag-ing against the Friends of New Germany, and the applause that greeted his vindication of the Nazi group indicated that his hearers either did not read the papers or had little confidence in reports therein.

He was followed by the suave He was followed by the studye, serious Severin Winterscheidt, who makes his living promoting Nazi enterprises, such as the Friends, the United German Societies, and the German American Conference of each of which he happens be secretary.

McLaughlin announced that a cell of the Friends of New Ger-many had been formed in Washington, on the day Congressional hearings on Nazi adventures ended.

B.J.Cohen Elected to Board of Trustees of Northwestern U.

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, June 20. — Bertram

J. Cahn, chairman of the board of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., was one of three new trustees elected to the board of trustees of NorthAt the Rialto



Edna May Oliver, as she appears in "Murder On the Blackboard.

Rossini's 'Moses' To Be Staged Here

Will Be Produced as Grand Pageant for First Time in U. S.

Rossini's four-act opera "Moses" will be produced for the first time in the linited States, at the New York Conseum on July 14 and 15 It is expected to prove one of the most spectacular operatic pre Alfredo Salmaggi, the tations. producer, intends to make of it a grand opera pageant similar to Italian production. Scenery for "Moses" will be

placed on a stage, now under con-struction, 180 feet wide and 195 feet in depth. Special provisions are being made to show the parting of the Red Sea in the final ing of the Red Sea in the linar scene. In addition to the princi-pals, it is intended to show the "Egyptians and the Children of Israel numbering 2,500 of each."

Anti-Nazi Group Moves The Anti-Nazi Federation

New York will hold a housewarming tomorrow night at their new quarters, 168 West Twenty-third street. Among those scheduled to entertain are Ray Yates and Lee Whipper of the cast of "Steve-dore," the Dance Group, and Bertdore," the Dance Group, and Bert-hold Brecht and Eric Burroughs, of "Theatre Mass.

Jewish Girl Chosen Co-Director Of Cedar Rapids Plafgrounds

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CEDAR RAPIDS, Jowa, 20.—Miss Natalie Schoen will be one of two supervisors who will direct the seven local playgrounds during the summer. Activities in charge will include her charge will include handi-crafts, children's games, folk danc-ing and puppet shows. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Chicago Hebrew Teachers Discuss Teaching Problems

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, June 20.—The Hebrew teachers of Chicago, in cooperation with the College of Jewish Studies, are conducting a special summer seminar, "Mesibah," which will meet Mondays at the which will meet aloneays at the College of Jewish Studies from June 25 to July 23. The seminar will deal with the problems of teaching Jewish history and the Bible in elementary grades.

Awarded Scholarship

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20.

—J. Rivia Rosenberg, a student in
the College of Science, Literature
and Arts at the University of
Minnesota, was awarded a six
weeks' scholarship at the Little
Art Colony, Stillwater, Minn.,
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CRITICAL MOMENTS

By GEORGE JOEL

Pauline Frederick's Return

Pauline Frederick, a name familiar to theatregoers for the past few decades but who has been away from the footlights for some away from the footlights for some time, returned to Broadway the other night when she opened at the Ritz Theatre in a comedy by John Charles Brownell called "Her Majesty, The Widow." Miss Fred-ciely to the property of the Laglace erick not only played the leading role but directed the production as well. A first night audience enjoved her efforts but I, for one do not concur in the general thusiasm for this slight, mildly amusing farce that was brought in from the Pacific Coast, where it is said to have earned high praise. Routine Humor

"Her Majesty, The Widow" suf-fers from routine humor, or I might say that given the first line of an alleged "crack," you can of an alleged "crack," you can then stuff up your ears because you know what the answer will be. Mr. Brownell did not unduly bestir himself in composing his dialogue or situations. He was obvious and often trite. As a plot he rehashed the very ancient device of the often trite. As a plot he recassing the very ancient device of the widowed lady with a grown son, who twenty years ago was in love with a musician and has not seen him since her romantic days. Through the years she has nur-tured the idea that he will return to her and she spends her preparing for this "comeback."

Miss Frederick, of course, is the widow, a Mrs. Seymour, but before her now old lover returns a "vamp" makes passes at her son, who is engaged to what is thought

brilliant idea of bring scheming damsel, fiance and musician to gether by inviting them to spend a week-end at her palatial home. Naturally this gives the play-wright his chance and the ensuing complications are calculated to keep the audience roaring. As things turn out, it is discovered that the siren has at one time sued the widow's lover for breach of promise, and to make things thoroughly confusing, even the fiance of the widow's son has been mixed up with the violinist (I forgot to mention that our musician was a violinist of world renown), but as life is portrayed in light comedies things have a way of righting themselves. Before the final curtain rolls to the boards practically everything transpires in a satisfactory manner. Comedy honors are divided be-

tween Frederick Bell as the comic and the inevitable played by Grayce Hampton, Miss Frederick was surprisingly unin-terested in the leading role. She you might say, "s tandoffish' and unwilling to join the merry proceedings. You receive the im-pression that the whole affair was distinsteful to her. The rest of the cast seemed quite willing cept the business as a lark and they were, to use a word that is beginning to haunt me, adequate

Opera on Saturday
At the Hippodrome, where popular-priced opera has been going
on nightly for the past few months, activities have been halted until Saturday. The management has decided to reorganize the company for the summer season. There will to be a "sweet young thing." Mrs. be a lower scale of prices and a Seymour conceives the not too more varied repertory.

Franz Kafka Honored On Death Anniversary

Franz Kafka is being honored on the tenth anniversary of his death in the July issue of The Literary World, monthly survey of international letters, which marks the American recognition of the great German Jewish author. A short story by Kafka appears

for the first time in English in this issue and the major portion of the paper is devoted to appraisals of Kafka by critics from Ger-many, Czecho-Slovakia, France and the United States, including Thomas Mann, Max Brod, Walds Frank, Denis Saurat and Michael T Bernstein

Yiddish Writers' Verses Are Set to Music Here

The Metro Music Company of 58 Second avenue announces the publication of three new composipublication of three new composi-tions by Aaron Rosen, based on classical poems by the foremost Jewish poets. These new compo-sitions are entitled: "Alien Rose" words by I. L. Perets; "Sou-venir"—words by Yehoash; "Se-renity"—words by I. Goichberg, The songs have already been presented in various Jewish pr grams over New York stations.

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Anti-Nazi Offering Features 'Sea Theatre' Show on Saturday

F. D. Griffith of the Interna-tional Labor Defense will be chairman at the "Theatre by the Sea," sponsored by the League of Workers' Theatres for Saturday, at 9:30 P.M., at the Coney Island Work-ers' Club, 2874 Twenty-seventh street, Coney Island.

The feature is an anti-Nazi play, "The Death of Jehovah," and also includes numbers by the Workers' Laboratory Theatre, Theatre of the Workers' School, Tony Kraber of the Group Theatre, Eula Gray, and David Holtz of the Artef Theatre.

'B. B. B.' at Alamac

Bobby Burns Berman, more familiarly known as B.B.B., master of ceremonies, is returning from Chicago and will again difrom Chicago and will again di-rect the musical staff of the Ala-mac Hotel at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. He is bringing a troupe of performers with him. It is his third season as director

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The Human Touch

About Sleeping Dog

T seems to me to be bad business, calling people anti-Semites who may not be so. In times of stress a good offensive may be the best defense, but this strategy should not at



Harry Salpeter

about making a man into the image of the name you give him. A man may he inerent or neutral to what we you can always make sure of his enmity by insisting upon its ex-

It is an unnlessant way of attesting the purity of your own Ju-daism, to throw off the fence into daism, to throw off the fence into the camp of anti-Semitism those who truly were not so until you had to set work on the business of name-calling. Even when you are sure, by the process of intuition, that a man is a latent anti-Semite, don't make the latent posemire, don't make the facent po-tent. You may rouse the sleeping dog of anti-Semitism, if you wish when your capacity for dealing with already expressed anti-Semi-tism is greater than the sum of your already declared enemies. I don't believe that Jews can afford don't believe to add the doubtful cases of anti-Semitism to the already declared and professed. It is an absurd thing to create enemies by giving them names and reputations to which they may not be technically

The Train for Liberty

All this editorialization has its All this editorialization has its illuminating and illustrative point in the story of the old fellow at the railway station who wanted to know when the 5:15 for Liberty was leaving. The guard replied that, since it was already 5:20 that train had already left. The old fellow persisted in his question, whereupon the guard replied. less patiently, that it had left and that it was the last for the day. The old fellow, persisting in his question, was finally told, with complete loss of patience, that there was no train for the desired station until tomorrow, whereupon the old man, in disgust, spat out the word: "Anti-Semite!"

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The other evening a group of five got aboard a Fifth avenue bus One of them, a man, and a some-what loud-mouthed one, kept his stand on the platform leading to the top of the bus, which was then crowded. Within the hus others were seated, awaiting their chance to grab the first seats vacated at the top. One of those who was, so to speak, "in line" for a top seat muttered something about these

. . . using an uncomplimentary reference to Jews. It would have mplimentary been easy to have lost one's tem-per over that insult, but silly, for the man at whom had been directed the insult was—an Italian

A Jewish Obligation

I recall, in connection with this whole business, the attitude of a relative by marriage who laid upon himself the obligation to comport himself in such a manner, no matter how small or how large the community in which he happened to find himself, that no Jew coming after him would suffer by the repute which his own conduct had repute which his own conduct has brought upon the word "Jew." And I believe now that his way of "fighting" was far more effective than the leaping-at-the-throat of-fensiveness of Jews who are always vigilant to defend the name of Jew. I believe that a good deal of latent anti-Semitism is susceptible to conversion to reason. When a man comes up against

the menace of Pelley-ism, it is a good thing for him to be able to recall that no Jew he ever knew in his home town ever had the repulsive qualities that such prosional anti-Semites as Pell now happily, and temporarily shorn of his power to make mis-chief—impute to Jews. I don't say that Jews should be "good" Jews or "white" Jews in the way of assuming masks which deny their true character. I simply mean to point out that some Jews, by being themselves and by bearing in d the obligations to their race, can'do far greater good than those militant name-callers who are ready to shout anti-Semite at the drop of a chip from the shoulder.

More Barter

A FTER concluding the book barter by which I acquired the two-volume New Oxford dictionary. I decided to suspend bar-ter, for one does not pluck a dozen or more books out of a well-weeded collection without giving the wounds a chance to heal. But only a few days after the massive dictionary had been installed, another person who called cast covetous glances at my poor few books and before I was aware of what I had said, of what I had committed myself to, another raid was being conducted and an armful of books. most of which I shall never miss were being hauled off triumphantly by the party of the second part who will make amends, if that's what it may be called, with a daub of his own composition. But no matter how good the daub, all trades are off until further notice -and that will be for a long time.

HEARD the other day a curi-ous anecdote of a hard-boiled factory and mill executive who, late in life, became associated with a rather fashionable publishing manage on the same martinet and time-clock principles which had helped him make a fortune in other fields. Realizing perhaps that he did not know enough to select manuscripts, he confined himself exclusively to the job of extracting a full eight hours worth of work, and if possible more, out of each employe's day. One of his favorite devices was to time the small employes during their ensmall employes curing their en-forced retreats into privacy and at promse of, among other places, the the door, yelling: "You've been there five minutes; inn't that the change in the condition of the condition

Union Square From a Studio Window



-From the painting by Frank C. Kirk, American Jewish artist. From the painting by Frank C. Kirk, American Jewish artist.

Bible Institute Head Scores 'Protocols' as Scandalous Libel

(Special to the J.D.B.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20. Bitterly assailing anti-Semitic propagandists and declaring that the "Protocols of the Wise Men of Zion" "are a scandalous libel and a hideous, fraudulent document," Dr. Harold P. Morgan, president of the Buffalo Bible Institute, warned his listeners that anti-Semitism, like the Ku Klux Klan, has no place in American

Dr. Morgan presented the results of a thorough investigation into the causes of anti-Semitism in a stereoptican lecture entitled "In Defense of the Jew," delivered in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Niagara Falls. He explained that withis is not a proselytizing cambrian States and Canada. He depaigm. All I intend to do is to that "a Gentile is as good prove that the Jewish people are Jew if he behaves himself."

not what Adolf Hitler says they are.

Dr. Morgan asserted that anti-Semitism is "running rampant in the British Isles" and vigorously denounced the magazine Defense an anti-Semitic monthly edited by Gerald B. Winrod. He said that "the Jews are manacled by preju-dicial and racial hate and therefore cannot defend themselves. criticized Henry Ford for itting the "Protocols" to be

permitting the oublished in the Dearborn Independent, reprints of which are be ing circulated widely in all languages. He also advised his audience that dozens of magazines, pamphlets and leaflets containing anti-Semitic propaganda are being distributed throughout the United States and Canada. He declared that "a Gentile is as good as a

Old Synagogue Elects New Slate of Officers

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20 L. B. Schwartz will serve his third term as president of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, the oldest congregation west of Chi-cago, as a result of elections held at the annual dinner. Serving with Mr. Schwartz will be Morris Kantar, Harry Rubenstein, Harry A Brown and Dr. David Pink. New members of the board of

trustees are Dr. Moses Barron, Fred Orenstein, M. J. Kronick, Dr. David E. Ellison, Cauley Nathan-son, David Levin, Harry T. Bearman, Arthur Brin, Maurice Eng-ler, A. M. Gross, Aaron Harris, Dr. Alexander Josewich, Samuel S. Osman, Joseph H. Schanfeld, Edward Singer, J. H. Woolpy, Dr. Harold O. Cooperman, Oscar J. Friend, Benjamin Segal and Mrs. Joseph Breslow.

ported to have given up this mode of enforcing efficiency. This man has now departed this more or less good earth and is probably comparing notes on efficiency with the most hated newspaper owner of all time, Frank Munsey, who forced grown men employes to smoke their cigarets in the wash

Rabbi Will Offer Commencement Prayer At Buffalo High School

(Special to the J.D.B.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20. Rabbi Joseph Gitin of Temple Emanu-El will deliver the invocation and benediction at the commencement exercises of the evening session of Hutchinson Central High School Monday evening at the school auditorium, M. Smith at the school auditorium. In Silver Thomas is principal of the school. This is the first time that a rabbi has been invited to officiate

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HE garden behind the decora-

tors moon is Jessie Leach Rector's "junk shop" at 220 East Forty-first street. (The inglorious and entirely unearned epithet is hers). It's a

ramshackle house loaded with old lamps, and-irons and mirrors, prints and chairs, odds and ends Nine years ago Mrs. Rector



was making Joan RLEIN boxes. They were lovely, handmade affairs, eventually killed by modern commercial imitations. So she began organizing a source of supplies for the town's best decorators. The plot is that she takes old hideous and picturesque objects and adds a modern touch which brings out their innate beauty or humor, as the case may be. She's a magician with mirror and glass, using them decoratively in new ways. If you've ever struggled with the lampshade problem she is an answer to your prayers. Her's are dreams. I be unobstrusively handsome, some by day with their pattern coming to life when the lights are lit. Although Mrs. Rector's busilit. Although Mrs. Rector's business is largely wholesale, she'll sell to householders and if you can lure her into explaining her ideas to you, you'll have a thoroughly grand half hour.

PECK & PECK has done it again! Not only have they smart clothes but they give them a classic unusual quality that is a classic unusual quality that, is quaranted to keep you fresh as a daisy all day long. Their latest brain wave, is the, Haberdasher Dress. Something pretty, British and sporty about them, made as they are in lush colors, is Vinca creps and treated with the new Acqua-See process which make them waterpot proof and immune to perspiration. The cut is manfish and failored manifecently and the and tailored magnificently, and the general appearance of them will defeat the stormiest weather mood.

BECAUSE it values the envi D able position it enjoys in the play-life of those who cherish a taste for good living and can in-dulge it, the Colony Surf Club at West End, N. J.. continues to roll up a score of new attractions that up a score of new attractions that grows higher each year. There is probably very little we can tell you about it, but perhaps you haven't been there this year yet, and so we'll rave a bit. To us the club has always seemed like a breezy isle of romance in an everyday world and one of the few day world and one of the few places where every summer sport can be enjoyed to the fullest measure. This year the inimitable Abe Lyman and his twenty-twopiece orchestra sets the mood, and plece ordnessra sets the moon, and it is a gay, carefree one. We won't attempt to list all the attractions but they include a submarine lighted pool, supervised children's play, archery, tennis and a wide white expanse of private beach detted with available to elevate the supervised control with a willow the colored or the supervised to the supervised dotted with brilliantly colored ca-banas, comfortably furnished. Although it is only seeinty minutes away from New York, you'll find it the summer playground for the city's smart set

CAMMEYER'S shop at 427
Fifth avenue is so impressive that it used to frighten us. That is until we found the nonies! It you are up on your shoes you'll know that they're the roundertoed younger \$10.75 and \$12.75 shoes that this house is featuring. They started out to be for debutantes and boarding school babes, but there are plenty of matrons in this town with noses for bargains where style and quality are included, and you can't keep them out of the Pony department.

In Palestine

Sees 'New Deal' There and Atmosphere of Content

Dr. Ira I. Kaplan, director of the cancer division of the New York Department of hospitals, who returned recently from a visit to Palestine, said yesterday that the medical accomplishments in the Holy Land are astounding in spite of the continuous influx of immigrants, the prevailing superstitions regarding scientific treatment, and the lack of sanitation in the old sections of the cities. Dr. Kaplan addressed the national board of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, at a tea at the home of Mrs. Herman Shulman, 315 Central Park West.

He referred to the low maternal

rate in the Hadassah hos death rate in the Hadassah hos-pital in Palestine, declaring that the rate of 3.8 per 1,000 cases in-dicates remarkable pre-natal con-trol and careful work on the part of midwives and doctors, who, due to lack of hospital space, must

often work in the homes.

Describing the Hadassah-Rothschild Hospital building in Jerusalem as "ancient," Dr. Kaplan said work it is accomplishing is

amazing.
"New Deal" in Zion

"The hospital is long outmoded," he said. "It is far too small, it lacks most of the modern equipment which in this country is aclacks the newest methods of sterilization which are available in our hospitals here; it has no ambulance. Unquestionably Jerusalem needs a new, large, modern needs a new, large, modern

equipped hospital without delay, and the construction of the Hadassah-University Hospital ought to be begun immediately."

Dr. Kaplan said that the two most, striking facts in Palestine today are the building activity everywhere and the atmosphere of contentment among the people. He noted that the children are happy and independent. He summed up present conditions of the country as a "new deal" with canacity em ployment, industrial and agricul-tural activity and a populace busy and satisfied.

Other guests at the tea were Mrs. Kaplan, Mrs. B. David Kap-lan, Mrs. Rive K. Weinstein, Dr. and Mrs. Israel S. Wechsler, Miss and Mrs. Israel S. Wechsler, Miss Amelia Greenwald, Dr. M. Rach-milewitz, head of the medical clinic of the Hadassah-Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem, and Mrs Rachmilewitz.

Heights Music Center To Train Musicians: Caldor Program Head

The broadest possible educa-The broadest possible contact thonal and cultural basis is to be given the Washington Heights Music Center, new project under the auspices of the Washington Heights Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., according to an announcement from Samuel S. Solender, execu-tive director. With Louis J. Caldor

tive director. With Louis J. Caldor as program director the new center will serve not only Washington and University Heights but also Bergen County in New Jersey. American-taught young musicians will be given free training in under Max Wenatein, conductor who will organize the Washington Heights Swmhony Corbestra. Heights Symphony Orchestra. Community concert series are planned at nominal prices to establish scholarship and mainte-nance funds. Leading figures in the world of music are cooperating with the project. Free music classes for children and adults have already been inaugurated.

Keep up with Jewish news by reading the Jewish Daily Bulletin, only English-

Kaplan Lauds Exiled Reich Statesman Sees Fall Brith Trumpeldor Medical Work Of Nazis During Coming Winter

(Continued from Page One) how he was forced to flee from the Naziland last March, making his getaway just before his impending arrest. The charge against him was that he defended in cour Socialists and Communists and that he represented his party in the Reichstag.

He recalled how nine years ago. as a member of the Reichstag he came to the United States to attend the International Parliamentary Conference.

"At that time I was received and greeted most graciously by the German Ambassador and the Con-sul," the German Jewish jurist

reminisced through an interpreter.
"Yes, a grave crisis has existed
in the ranks of the National Socialist party for a long time now," cent controversy over the Von Papen speech. "There is plenty of Papen speech. "There is plenty of internal trouble. This fall will wit-ness a considerable modification in the regime and then its over-

As for the possibility of monarchist restoration, the visitor said that even achieved it will be distinctly temporary. He predicted a military dictatorship immediately after the Hitler downfall, and de clined to discuss the chances of the Communists in Germany.

Property Was Seized

He revealed how his house in a Berlin suburb and other property were confiscated. His daughter. Mrs. Hilda Kirchheiner, herself an attorney, was also forced to flee Germany because she undertook to represent a citizen of Poland in a German court, and that action was held to be a treason against the fatherland.

Jews, Dr. Rosenfeld said, have been deprived of all rights of citizenship, are treated as inferior beings, and the continuous persecution promises to become much

Anti-Nazl Press Service

Taking up residence in Paris with his wife and daughter, Dr. Rosenfeld established an anti-Nazi rosented established an ann-Naza press service, under the name of Inpress, which is being used by some 300 papers. He was expelled from the German Bar Association because a certain painting by a French artist was discovered in

Another arrival on the Champlain was Bernard Sindelman, bet-ter known as "Sindy, the American Leopard Trader." Fresh from the wilds of Africa, following another expedition, Mr. Sindelman was dis-sporting a live leopard and three chameleons. He led the leopard about on a leash and caused siderable apprehension among representatives of the press who were not eager to submit the "Collegi-ate" (as the beast is called) to the ate" (as the beast is called) to the acid test which Sindy assured them his pet would pass with flying col-ors—namely, that it was as well trained as the best of dogs.

Leopard to Be Gift The leopard is a gift to his thir-teen-year-old daughter Frances, teen-year-old daughter Frances, who is pianning a Hollywool car-eer, Sindy explained. It was in the Italian Somalilland that he came upon a family of leopards. He killed the two old ones and kept the youngsters. One of the latter, "Omar," was accidentally poisoned by hed food in Afchanter. David by bad food in Afghanistan. Paris newspapers buzzed recently, when Sindy took Collegiate with him to exclusive cafes and crowded boule-

"I have encountered tremendous "I have encountered tremendous quantities of Hitler propaganda in every part of Africa, in all lan-guages," Mr. Sindelman told the Jewish Daily Bulletin.

His wife met him at the pier, and the two, accompanied by the leopard and the chameleons, proceeded to their Brighton Beach home. Among others who came on the

Champlain were Isidor Achron, who came from recitals in London and Paris, and expressed sat-isfaction over the widespread use

by European orchestras of the song he recently composed, "Love Me for a While"; Francois Louis Dreyfus, a director of the Parisian daily L'Intransigeant: Louis - Fordinand Celine, French author of the "Journey to the End of the Night": M. D. Bromberg, publicity manager of the Le Petit Parisien, and Mrs. J. B. Cahn. American journalist

Students Honored ported. At Wisconsin Univ.

Excellence in Studies Brings Awards to Many Iews

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 20.—
Graduation from the University of Wisconsin was accompanied by high honors for a dozen Milwaukee Jewish young men and wom

The John Lendrum Mitchell memorial gold medal for the best undergraduate or master's thesis in industrial relations was awarded to Wilbur J. Cohen and the Vilas medal for excellence in public speaking and debate to Bernard J. Hankin.

Among lo cal students who were cited for high scholastic honors at the university were Dorothy L. Bernstein, Haya Kruglak, Richard J. Morawetz, Nannette Rosenberg, Wilbur Cohen, Ha Harold J. Tarkow, Arthur B. Magidson and Seymour H. Kaufman. How-ard Eder, was awarded the Mary Martin scholarship, a \$50 prize, by the Milwaukee chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for leading in an examination con ducted annually by the D. A. R.

Fall of Hitlerism Is Predicted

(Continued from Page One) ment of the Nazi storm troopers If Hitler, the editorial states, satisfies one division of the storm troops, it is practically certain that the other will rise against

In any case, the newspaper points out, "an event like von Hindenburg's death will be the signal for a conflict wherein Hitler and Hitlerism will disappear forever.

Jung Due at Iowa U. To Conduct Lecture

(Special to the JD B)

IOWA CITY, Iowa, June 20.— Dr. Leo Jung, rabbi of The Jew-ish Center in New York City, is expected here this week to conduct a round table at the University of Iowa on the subject of "Modern Trends in Judaism."

Dr. Jung is professor of Jewish ethics at the Yeshiva College and editor of the Jewish Library. His brother, Dr. Moses Jung, is on the staff of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa.

Denies Placing Ban on

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
PARIS, June 20.—The executive committee of the Brith Trumpeldor, Revisionist youth organization, today denied to a representative of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Betar (Brith Trumpellade) Agency that the Betar (Brith Trumpeldor) circulars, which for-bade Betarists to make use of immigration certificates obtained through the Palestine Bureau, had been withdrawn; as previously re-

The circular was cited as the cause of dissension between the Brith Trumpeldor and the Jewish Agency for Palestine and as re-sponsible for the withholding of certificates from Betarists until June 11 of this year. On that date the Zionist Congress Court ruled that Betarists would again be granted certificates, stating at the same time that the ban had been

Polish Jews Seen In Grave Danger

(Continued from Page One) ska a plan to publish a blacklist of all Poles and Polish firms retaining Jewish lawyers, resigned voluntarily today fron membership in the bar after submitting himself to the action of a disciplinary committee of the chamber of at-

The attack made by the Endek lawyers on Jews practicing at the bar had repercus ions today in the chief council of the Warsaw cham-ber of attorneys when Endek members of the council renewed Nowo-dorsky's demands and in a heated debate, tried to swing the counci

A plenary session of the council on Friday is to take a stand or the demand.

2 Ontario Jews Are Elected M.P.'s

(Continued from Page One Alderman John J. Glass, Liberal who defeated E. F. Singer, Con servative, and two non-Je didates after a lively election cam-paign. Glass will represent the St. Andrew's Riding district of

Toronto.

Croll, who was twice elected mayor of Windsor, where he is exmayor of Windsor, where he is ex-tremely popular for his liberalism, received 9,800 votes against 8,500 for all three of his opponents. There are only 1,000 Jews in Windsor

Heads Membership Drive

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20.
Alderman Henry H. Bank heads a membership campaign commit-tee, sponsored by the local lodge of the B'nai B'rith to double its present membership. present membership. He is as-sisted by Maurice Sher, secretary of the committee. The appointments were made by Charles I. Cooper, president.

A Typical Day in 'Putzy' Log; Nazi Invited to Astor Wedding

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20.og of the man mountain "Putzy"

Up early and to rejoining his mates at the Harvard Class of '09 reunion-Accepts invitation to attend the

wedding of John Jacob Astor III, and Ellen Tuck French at Newport on June 30-

Refuses to comment on Naz politics including repercussions on

ago in which he extols Hitler and describes his own unfortunate en-counter with New York Jews at the close of the world war as follows:
"Being a German conducting my

family's art firm at 545 Fifth avenue, New York, I suffered the same as all other countrymen of mine— I was robbed of the firm, worth about \$600,000 by the Right Hon-orable Mitchell Palmer, Allen Property Custodian, who sold the points including repercussions of the control of th

Ephebic Oath Certificate Circular Is Given to 2.000 at CCNY

Many Jewish Students Among Those Who Get Degrees

An impressive academic black-An impressive academic mack-gowned procession of nearly two thousand students, trustees and faculty members of City College opened the commencement exercises last night at the Lewisohn Stadium. The huge procession started from the campus of the Main Building and wended its way to the stadium where ten thousand people witnessed the ceremonies.

A platform, with canopy, was erected in the center of the field where the graduates and speakers sat. President Frederick B. Robinson delivered the commence-ment address and Dr. Joseph Dament address and Dr. Joseph Ba-niel McGoldrick, New York City Comptroller, administered the Ephebic Oath of loyalty. The col-lege orchestras rendered several selections during the intermisgiong

Harry Weinstein and Herman Redisch, of the graduating class, led the first division of the procession. Jewish students were very well represented among the recipients of the fifty-nine awards and the 1,856 degrees, diplomas, certi ficates and commissions.

"The most essential condition of happiness is freedom. But individuals must live together and work out methods whereby each may pursue his own happiness not only without interfering with others, but also by co-operating in matters of common interest," Robinson declared in his address.

U. S. Intervention In Kosher Strike

(Continued from Page One) to name the day upon which all its member shops are to close.

This will in no way affect kosher establishments owned by chain proprietors in New York, who are members of a separate organiza-tion and who thus far have indi-cated no dissatisfaction with current conditions.

Prospects for cooperation be-ween the independent proprietors and their employes, who consti-tute approximately sixty-five per cent. of the membership of the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union, appeared improved yesterday, ac-cording to Joseph Belsky, union secretary. secretary.

This body will meet Friday night

to decide whether to go out on strike in sympathy with the citywide walk-out of meat

Union leaders were making a strong bid yesterday for revival of interest in the general strike, which for a time appeared to have lapsed into the doldrums and to

have been headed for collapse. Chicago headquarters of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers Union has sent two additional organizers to this city for the purpose of revivifying the flagging spirits of the strikers. One of them is Bill Tate, former sparring partner of Jack Demp-

'Stevedore' to Continue. Theatre Union Plans

"Stevedore," the vigorous play of life on the New Orleans docks, is completing the second month of its run and the Theatre Union is making plans to continue it through the summer. A cooling system is help in its light of the way. system is being installed, it was announced.

The play was halled by Sidnay-Howard, eminent dramatist and author of "Dodsworth" and "Yel-low Jack" as "obviously the firest production of the season."