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EDITORIAL NOTES HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Hitler, Substitutes

IIN AN interview with the British correspondent, Ver-AN interview with the non Bartlett, Chancellor Hitler said with regard to the boy-cott of German goods abroad that the last thing he wanted was that Germany should be isolated, but he declared that no difficulties in the way of German exports would break the German spirit. He ex-plained that Germany had lived on substitutes during the war and, if necessary, would do so again, with still greater suc-cess. He said that Germany would be able to make artificial cotton, that oil from coal would be used as a substitute for petrol.

In answer to the correspon-dent's question whether Nazism would swing to the Right or to would swing to the Right or to the Left, Hitler answered that it would go straight ahead and that those who did not under-stand it or failed it would be

stand it or failed it would be ruthlessly suppressed. Then he banged the table with his fist and declared: "At the risk of appearing to talk nonsense, I will tell you that this movement will go on for a thousand years. They follow me wherever I go and will continue to do so.'

Hitler has become a past master in the art of imposing substitutes on the German peosubstitutes

Ple. His Nazism itself is Ersatz

Fascism. He himself is a psychopathic substitute for Mussolini. He has been substitution

falsehood for truth, bigotry for

tolerance, cruelty for justice,

hate for loye, war-madeas for

peace, suicidal isolation for

peace, suicidal representation. peace, suicidal isolation for friendly cooperation, propaganda for education, Hitler psaims for David's psalms, paganism for Christianity—barbarism for civilization.

His threats that Germany will be compelled by him to resist world public opinion by living on Nazi substitutes for a thousand years are the unmistakable symptoms of desperation and insanity.

The eyes of the German people are opening. They are be-ginning to see the horror and the folly of the mad adventure into which they have been

Hitler is boasting that Nazism will go on for a thousand years. Only a maniae can make such a boast. It would be less nonsens-ical if he said that he would be remembered a thousand years hence. Even though for a brief period, he did succeed in trans-forming a nation once proud of its culture into blind followers of an unbalanced bigot and demagogue who attempted to destroy the achievements of civilization. Hitler will be remembered as Herostratus. Hitler will be re-membered as Haman.

Honoring Fuld's Memory The formal dedication of the Felix Fuld Camps for Boys and (Continued on Page Three) Off to Prison



-Copyright, 1994, Seyith Telegraphic Agency Abraham Stavsky, sentenced to death in the Ariosoroff murder case which is still agitating Palestine, is shown here being taken from the courtroom to prison pending appeal from the vendet.

As Aftermath Of Nazi Junket Affirm Belief in Innocence at Bradley Beach

Had Protested Visit of Minister Goebbels to Poland

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) WARSAW, June 25.—Five Jewish workers who were arrested in Warsaw for carrying out a demonstration against Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels on the occasion of his visit to Poland, were convicted today and sen-tenced to varying terms in jail.

Rifka Kremer and Rifka Feiga were each sentenced to one month in jail; Yehuda Sherman, Efram Richterman and Abraham Saman-(Continued on Page Eight)

5 Jews Jailed Sons of Zion Vote

Convention

(Special to the J.D.B.)
DRADLEY BEACH, N. Y., June 25.—The Order Sons of Zion, on the second and concluding day of its convention here today, voiced the concerted opinion that Abraham Stavsky is innocent. Stavsky
was convicted by a Palestinian
court of complicity in the murder
of Dr. Chaim Arlosoroff, Zionist
labor leader, who was shot in Tel Aviv last year. The newly elected executive board of the Order was charged with the authority to determine a sum which will be given

to help organize Stavsky's defense.

Isaac Allen of New York City
pleaded for adoption of the resolution pledging faith in Stavsky's (Continued on Page Eight)

Frohman Had Invitation Signed ByChairman Caples of LidoClub

82-Year-Old Dean of American Stage Received Guest Card Day Before Race Insult at Long Beach; Club Officials Deny Bias

nations and contradictory state-ments followed in the wake yes-terday of the revelation that Daniel Frohman, eighty-two-yearold dean of the American stage, on Friday had been indirectly in-vited to stay away from the Lido Country Club of Long Beach be-cause he is a Jew. The racial "thumbs down," it

The racial "thumbs down," it was disclosed yesterday, had been delivered by J. H. Caples, chairman of Lido's membership committee, through Mrs. Reynier Prail, wife of a Childs company executive, who had recently applied for membership.

To a reporter for the Jewish

A crossfire of denials, recrimi- | Daily Bulletin, Caples denied that he had made the statements at-tributed to him by Mrs. Prall in yesterday's newspapers.

"Mrs. Prall absolutely and deliberately distorted the facts," he said, "Mr. Frohman was treated with courtesy and he even dined at the club. No one as far as I know approached Mrs. Prall and asked her not to bring Mr. Frohman around again because he was

Declines to Name Jews Asked whether there were at the present time any Jewish members on the club's rolls, Caples answered in the affirmative. He refused, (Continued on Page Eight)

Claims Byoir Fund for Stavsky Fired Band on Race Grounds

Moss, Orchestra Leader. Makes Charge; Viereck Fund Reported

New information regarding activities of Carl Byoir, mentioned during open hearings of the Congressional committee investigating Nazi activities as being payoff man for Hitlerite publicity in this country, came yesterday with charges by Joe Moss, orchestra leader, that Byoir had discrimi-nated against his orchestra be-cause of its Jewish leadership.

cause of its Jewish leadership.
At the same time George Sylvester Viereck, business associate
of Byoir who was reported at
Congressional hearings as having
received funds from both the received funds from both the Byoir office and the German con-sulate here in connection with publicity for Germany, refused to comment on reports that for some time he had been receiving addi-tional remittances of \$500 monthly from the German consulate View. from the German consulate. from the German consulate. Vie-reck, who had been paid \$1,000 monthly and expenses for the up-keep of his office, said that any information he had concerning the reported receipt of an additional \$500 monthly from the German deplomatic office would be given to the Congressional committee

Charges Injustice

itself.

Moss asserted that he had been done an injustice by Byoir when, after having been engaged to play for an annual style show at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on December 8, 1933, Byoir summarily dis-charged his orchestra and engaged

charged his orciestra and engaged that of Larry Siry, a non-Jew. According to Moss, before the event was held, Byoir was forced to deposit a check with the Musician's Union to the amount (Continued on Page Eight)

Stavsky Plea Stirs Wrath In Palestine

Factions Tense as Labor Groups Score Rabbis Defense Appeal

JERUSALEM, June 25.—Tension among the various Jewish factions in Palestine, which is daily becoming more serious, received added impetus today when posters were issued by labor organizations condomning the appeal issued by rabbis and other Jewish leaders affirming the innocence of Abraham Stavsky, convicted of the murder of Dr. Chaim Arloso-

The posters claim that the appeal was issued not for the pur-pose of saving Stavsky, but to "blur the truth concerning the murder and the murderers."

At the same time unknown per-sons painted the walls of numerous Jerusalem houses with slogans in red paint reading "pity the nation whose priests protect mur-

Stavsky Defense Body

Formed in Montreal
(Special to the J.D.B.)
MONTREAL, Que., June 25.—
Rabbi Zvi Hirsch Cohen, head of
the local rabbinate and the Vaad Hair, has been named chairman of the local non-partisan Stavsky defense committee.

Treasurer of the group is Jacob Berkson, manufacturer. Others on the committee are Florace R. (Continued on Page Eight)

'Putzy' Refuses to Aid Das Vaterland in Nazi Atrocity Inquiry Here

(Special to the J.D.B.)
BOSTON, Mass., June 25.—Not BOSTON, Mass., June 25.—Now wishing to mar his pleasure trit in the United States, Ernsi "Putzy" Hanfstængl today an nounced that he will not accept the invitation of the American Inquiry Commission to testify at its hearings on Nazi atrocities.

The Nazi press chief and mid-The Nazi press chief and mid-night Hitler planist, who is stay-ing at the home of Louis Agassis Shaw here, said that he will oc-cupy himself with aquatic sports before he sails for Germany and his dear friend Adolf. He hinted that he may visit Canada before leaving American shores on July 8.

Storm Trooper Jailed; Walked With Jewess

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) BERLIN, June 25.—A Nazi storm trooper was today sen-tenced to serve two months in iail because he disregarded warnings by his commander to end his friendship with a Jew-ish girl. When the Nazi was observed, as he was strolling with the Jewish girl, he was arrested.

His punishment was made heavier because he replied to threats of expulsion from the Nazi party with the remark that he "did not give a hoot for the storm troops."

Deutsch Warns Against Racket In Chicken Unit

Parley Seen as Aiding Work Prospects for Slaughterers

Prospects of additional employment loomed on the chicken slaughters' horizon yesterday as various agencies moved efficiently various agencies moved enclently and in concert to bring prompt relief to Jewish poultry slaughterers sorely tried by the depression, racketeering cn² a multitude of other unfavorable factors.

For the first time since Arthur Simon, confidential investigator for the Department of Health, submitted his report to Mayor La-Guardia on the situation in the Schochtim Union, Local 440, A. F. of L., a meeting was called yes-terday in the office of Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch, at-tended by the newly-elected offi-cers of the union and a number

Although the major difficulties appeared to be far from ironed out, there was a general agreement on the urgent need of an immediate cleanup. Mr. Deutsch expressed the administration's impatience with racketeering as brought out in Mr. Simon's report and warned city will keep a watchful eye over the matter, and while it is giving an opportunity to the organiza-tion to start with a clean slate, no "monkey business" will be toler-ated, and "at the end of the sum-mer we want another report," he

Rabbis Scored

Elimination of the "speed system," which was said to be among the principal causes preventing reemployment, was thoroughly discussed, and prospects of improve-ment were enhanced when Leroy Peterson, poultry code supervisor, who attended with Arthur M. Loeb, his counsel, promised cooperation of his office.

Max Belkin, vice-president of Local 440 and a spokesman for the group, in referring to the "speed system," laid the blame at the doorstep of the rabbis. "We do what they say," he declared. "But they can't agree themselves. We

are ready to stop such practices tomorrow, if the rabbis say so."

In regard to the removal of Charles Herbert, delegate of the union, which was recommended in Mr. Simon's report, Mr. Simon re minded union representatives that he had eighty-six affidavits on Herbert's practices and also reviewed the huge sums of money which were paid out to Herbert by the union

"How about it?" Mr. Deutsch

"Can you give us somebody bet-ter than Herbert?" Belkin coun-

Further conferences were agreed on for this week.

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The Turbulence That Is New York



From the etching by William Meyerowitz.

Palestine Pioneers Hail Unity As Aftermath of N. J. Parley

Unification of sentiment on be- | a tour of inspection before the half of the Palestine pioneer movement was hailed yesterday by those who participated in the conference Sunday on the training farm for the Hechalutz organization in Hightstown, N. J. There prominent Zionists, representatives of Jewish organizations and the press, joined in a thorough consid-

eration of problems involved.
On behalf of the general Zionists Abraham Goldberg and Jacob Fishman pledged to share in future responsibilities. Forty-five delegates came by bus from New York, among the more than 100 persons attending, including Phila-delphians and others. They made

Speakers included, in addition to speakers included, in addition to those mentioned, Leo Wolfson, who represented Morris Rothen-berg, president of the Zionist Or-ganization of America; Berl Locker, of the World Zionist Ex-

ecutive, who arrived here recent-ly; Joseph Sprinzak, Goldie Myerson, E. Galili and Louis Segal. B Shelgin presided. Organizations represented in-cluded the Zionist Organization of America, Poale Zion, Jewish Na-tional Workers Alliance, Avukah,

Masada, Pioneer Women's Organization, Young Judaea, League of Jewish Youth, Junior Hadassah and others.

School Graduates 10 Invalid Children

students were graduated Friday morning from Public School 401, the School for Crippled and Cardiac Children, in the auditorium of the specially constructed building at 157 Henry street. The edifice was donated in 1919 by Emanuel Lehman, uncle of Gov-ernor Lehman, for the use of the city's invalid children.

Speakers were Dr. Elliott Lovejoy, dean of the Ethical Culture School; Miss Mary Frasca, secretary and representative of Mayor LaGuardia, and Mrs. Herbert Lehman. Plays were presented by the kindergarten and upper classes. Participants made their own cos-tumes, despite their handicaps. One of the graduates, under treatment for a cardiac ailment, is a canti-date for the Samuel Stern scholar-

ship, an award open to city-wide competition, it was announced. All alumni will continue their educations in higher schools.

Beth Israel Reception

For Rosners Saturday farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. Rosner on the eve of their departure for Europe will be tendered Saturday evening by Con-gregation Beth Israel, 1763 Sixtythird street, Brooklyn. Among members in charge of the dinner committee are Mrs. M. Rothschild. Mrs. J. Katzin, Mrs. I. Grossman, Mrs. R. Perelzweig and Mrs. D. Perlmutter.

Palestine Archaeologist Finds Egyptian 'Heart Scarab'

"heart-scarab," the first discovery of its kind in Palestine, has been found, with other objects belonging to the Fourteenth Century B. C. E., by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at Tell Jerisheh, Palestine, near the Yarkon River according to word just received here by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

The large stone scarab, dating from the XVIII Dynasty, uncov-ered by Dr. E. L. Sukenik, archaeologist of the Hebrew University ologist of the Hebrew University and leader of the expedition, is of the type termed "heart-scarab," because it was placed on the heart because it was placed on the heart of the mummy, and bears a hieroglyphic inscription of a passage from the "Book of the Dead."

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Annual outing, Sisterhood of Temple Both El of Cedarhurst, in Hempstead State

uner of the Jewish Council of Greater York to discuss current Jewish prob-;; Hotel Alamac, Broadway and nity-first street; evening. "Nast Propa-ia in the United States—How Effec-y Are We Meeting This Mcnace?" be Fishman Dr. Jacob J. Welnstein, old M. Phillips, Abraham Goldberg ben Fink and Bernard G. Richards.

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JULY 4TH WEEKEND

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Jewish Girl First to Go to Camp In City Drive to Aid Needy Tot

Ray Rosenbaum, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max protected. With the warm weath Rosenbaum of 570 Ralph svenue, Brooklyn, was selected as the first dwe can to get our needy childre 500,000 children on the city's relief rolls to be presented with a two weeks' vacation at camp, marking the opening of the city's "Send a Child to Camp Week."

Ray, proud and happy, was formally presented yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall with a certificate entitling a two weeks' stay at Camp Mikam at Arden, N. Y., beginning July 10, as the guest of the Workmen's Circle, of which her father is a

In greeting the little Jewish girl from Brooklyn, Mayor LaGuardia

"This is a campaign which should get the backing of every M. C responsible citizen in the city. The

out in the country. Mayor LaGuardia's decision to designate a special "Send A Chile to Camp Week" was occasioned

by information from the Children' Welfare Federation of the precar ous financial condition of the 19 camps. The Federation report that while there are over 500,000 children on city relief rolls, the capacity of the camps is at best

The 195 camps include sites in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, sponsored by churches of all creeds, clubs, settlements, welfare agencies, newspapers, magazines, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Y. W. H. A. and Y. M.

Samuel Levy to Speak At Testimonial Tribute To Rabbi Joseph Schick

Borough President Samuel Levy will speak at a testimonial reception to Rabbi Joseph Schick of the West Side Jewish Center, 347 West Thirty-fourth street, this evening, at the Hotel New Yorker, according to an announcement by Judge Hyman J. Reit, chairman of the testimonial committee

The testimonial is being given by members of the women's wear industry on the occasion of Dr. Schick's twentieth anniversary in the rabbinate. Others who will speak are Congressman William I. Sirovich, John J. Dorman, former fire commissioner, and Maurice Cross, president of the West Side Jewish Center.

Those assisting Judge Reit on the testimonial committee are line Sol Bloom, Maurice Cross, J. J. ing. Dorman, August Dreyer, Herman W. Gordon, Samuel Levy, Gordon V. Lyons, Leonard L. Rothstein, William I. Sirovich, Sol Wood, Ben L. Simon, Sol Atkins, Jack Bowdan, Samuel David, Michael Dressner, Dr. Paul Feinsod, Samuel E. Goldstein, Al Greene, Max Gurevich, Edward N. Hartstein, Irving A. Hartstein, Barnet Jo-seph, Samuel Kass, Jerome Kon-heim, William Kram, Jack Mos-kowitz, Isador Spinner and Irving Waldman

Bronx Jewry Plans To Aid Reich Victims At Parley Tonight

Jewish communal, business and philanthropic leaders have called a meeting of Bronx Jewry tonight at Temple Sinai, 951 Stebbins aveat Temple Sinai, 981 Stebbins ave-ue, to discuss plans for meeting the German Jewish problem. The meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the Bronx Division of the United Jewish Appeal, will be addressed by Rabbi Louis Z, Newman of Temple Rodeph Sho-lom, Dr. Henry Moskowitz and Max J. Schneider, chairman of the Bronx Division in the cam-paign.

After weeks of preparation and organization, Jewish communal and fraternal bodies have devised a plan of unified action in behalf of the refugees. The plan, which includes a borough-wide movement to arouse the local Jewish community to its responsibility in the German Jewish crisis, will be out-lined and voted upon at the meet-

Working Girls Leave For Vacation Camps

Several dozen working girls left yesterday for Bay House, Bellport, Long Island, and Lehman House, Big Indian, N. Y., to spend their summer holidays at the two re-sorts, operated by the Jewish Working Girls Vacation Society, A wide variety of activities is pro-vided at nominal rates. ALTMAN'S HOTEL

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avs Defends Berkson Quits Post azis' 'Rights' Talk Freely

pears at Jersey City Hearing on Meet Decision

(Special to the IDP) ERSEY CITY, N. J., June 25. hether Union City Nazis shall ne future be permitted to hold remeetings within the limits of city remained undecided today Vice Chancellor John Bigereserved decision on the apof the League of Friends Two of the League of Friends Yew Germany for a Court of ncery injunction restraining on City authorities from break-

un their rallies announcing postponement of decision, Chancellor Bigelow cated that his chief considerain granzing or denying the

there were any unlawful acts mitted at the Nazi rally in on City on June 7, the last in that city prior to the of-1 ban.

two-hour word battle between rneys for the applicants and on City featured the hearings Court of Chancery this morning.

Hays Upholds 'Rights'
he "Friends" were represented

the Union City law firm of dt and Wiencke. The burden at and wiencke. The burden the argument, however, was med by Arthur Garfield Hays, v York attorney and counsel the American Civil Liberties on. Mr. Hayes argued that the motion should be granted on grounds that permitting the

grounds that permitting the to continue was contrary to constitutional guarantee of soom of speech. He quoted Voi-e, who on an occasion said, letest your views but will dethe death your right to

ress them his is the first case of its kind this country, Hays and other rneys asserted.

nion City was represented by poration Counsel Fred Eichen argument was advanced by ner prosecuting attorney John

a arguing against granting the nction, Drewen pointed out he held affidavits declaring the meeting of the Union metion. Nazis was conducted entirely y Nazis was conducted entirely German and that the asssem-ge sang bitterly the anti-Semi-"Horst Wessel" song, with a rain for "no rest until Jewish

od runs in the streets."

Lmong those in the crowded rt room was J. George Fredn, a lawyer and past national mander of the Jewish War erans. He took no part in the ceedings.

Expression Not Unlawful

During the two-hour legal bat-Vice Chancellor Bigelow indied that he did not believe that ressing racial or religious bias s unlawful. He said that such ression was nowhere forbidden the constitution, If, however, gal acts resulted from the ssion, he emphasized, then that a matter for the police to with.

n this connection he made a n this connection he made a norous analogy betwee: the lation under discussion and a litical speech that might be de by Drewen, a Republican, in dson County, a rock-ribbed mocratic stronghold. There Ild be no reason for preventing swen from making such a sech, he declared, but if in the trse of it some of his listeners ew eggs at him, then the police uld be justified in taking action. Physryers in the court room ned to the opinion that Chanlor Bigelow's emphasis on the for Engelow's emphasis on the nt of the legality of the June 7 eting indicated that he would shably grant the injunction ainst the Union City authorities. I attitude seemed to be that no acrete evidence, since expression race bias could not be so con-

As Education Head For Palestine Iews

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, June 25. — Dr.
Isaac B. Berkson, Jewish educator and head of the Jewish educational and nead or the Jewish educational system of Palestine, which is un-der the direction of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, today re-signed as director. He will, however, remain at his post until the end of the school year.

Dr. Berkson, who is a resident of Brooklyn, has been engaged in Jewish educational work since Jewish educational work since 1911. He is a graduate of City College and received his doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Philipson Backs Clean Movies Drive

Lauds Catholic Prelate for Endeavor—Rabbis' Group Planning Action

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CINCINNATI, June 25.—Rabbi David Philipson, of Rockdale Avenue Temple, dean of American reform rabbis, has written a letter to Archbishop John T. McNicho-las, local Catholic prelate, voicing his hearty approval of the efforts of a conference of Catholic bishops, being held here, to wage a campaign for clean movies.

"You are performing an incalculable service to the cause of clean and decent recreation, and thus entering the lists against the unconscionable producers who for the sake of gain are converting an agency which has tremendous pos-sibilities for good into one of the most corrupting influences of our day," Dr. Philipson wrote.

He also told of the action of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in planning to work for the elevation of the moral standards of the movies.

Jewish Welfare Board Seeks to Aid Center Camps

ganizations planning summer ac-tivities will find helpful sugges-tions in mimeographed tions issued by the Jewish Wel-fare Board. These include "Summer Activities in the Jewish Cenmer Activities in the Jewish Cen-ter," "Outlook for Jewish Organi-zation Camp," "The Home Camp— A Summer Project for Juniors," "Home Camps and Play Schools," "Camp Menus," "Directory of Summer Camps Conducted by Jewish Organizations."

Alumni Pass Resolutions To Aid Hebrew Institute

Resolutions asking for co-operation with the Hebrew Teachers Institute of Yeshiva College by means of an endowment fund and for striving for a more systematic Hebrew education and a more practical administration of the elementary Hebrew schools were passed at the convention of the Alumni of the Hebrew Teachers Institute. Harold Gologor is pres

Dine Inquiry Witnesses

The Women's Division of the American Committee Against Fascist Oppression in Germany will tender a banquet to the Eu-ropean witnesses for the American Inquiry Commission on Thursday night at the Hotel Gotham. Dr. John L. Elliott and Mrs. William Dick Sporborg will be the chief speakers at the affair. Among the speakers at the airair. Among the guests of honor will be: Mrs. Ama-bel Williams - Ellis, well-known British journalist and novelist, Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister of Justice, and Aneurian

strued, was offered to substantiate the charge that i legal acts had been committed at the meeting in

Envoy Holds Fish While Scales Hold Answer to Kosher Puzzle parture.

WARSAW, June 25.— "Announcing His Excellency, the Polish Trade Ministry's special amman's point. Send for our two hassador for the solution of pisca-

rial emergencies."

Words to this effect today introduced a diffident and embarrassed little man to a committee comprised of members of the Warsaw

rabbinate.
"Quick!" the gentleman shouted. "Are they kosher or treife?"

He held forth his two hands, a

live, wriggling object clutched in One of the rabbis bent forward and adjusted his eye glasses. Then

he clucked softly and turned to a colleague. "They're fich" he said His fellow members of the rab-

hinate moved forward with dignified, measured tread—for a better view

"Yes," they said to each other,
"they're fish. But see here, my
good man, this is no place to sell
fish. If you'll sit out in the ante room until after our meeting is we'll talk to you then.

Are They or Aren't They?

"But look!" wailed the special ambassador, as he went through a eries of contortions in a brave and, in the end, successful effort and, in the end, successful enorite hang onto his finny charges. "I'm not trying to sell these things! All I want to know is, are they kosher or treife? This one in my right hand is Exhibit A. Call him 'A' for short. The other one is Exhibit B. Please! If you don't make up your minds soon, my wife won't let me in the house tonight.'

The chief rabbi's face lit up in smile of sympathetic under-

standing.
"Oh," he said, "he wants to know whether they're kosher or treife. Why didn't you say so? treife. comfortable for an hour or two and we'll call in our kashruth ex-perts." He turned to the perts." He turned to the other rabbis. "Gentlemen." he said, "the meeting will now come to order. First we will hear the fifty-six page report of the ways and means

committee. Groans Persuade Rabbis

The visitor groaned in despair entlemen," he pleaded, "I want to seem discourteous, but I can't hold these things much Couldn't you call in your experts before you hear the report of the ways and means committee?'

The chief rabbi pondered the

PUBLIC NOTICES

INFORMATION regarding Siegmund Nobel, son of Anton Nobel, born in 1854 in Hungary, Adand, Somogger Komitat, sought. Please communicate with the Jewish Dally Bulletin, Box 189, 221 Centre St., N. Y. C.

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By order of the Council of the TOWNSHIP OF TEL-AVIV. JAFFA, PALESTINE. Dated: Jaffa, Palestine, June 26, 1934.

"Decidedly irregular," ne said finally, "but I can see the gentle-man's point. Send for our two kashruth experts, please."

The experts arrived. The Trade Ministry's special envoy laid his card and his fish on the table.

"It's this way," he explained.
"Things are becoming terrible in
the fish business. Lately somebody has started a whispering mpaign to the effect that fish campaign to the effect that fish belonging to the same species 's 'A' and 'B., here, are treife. The Jews in Warsaw won't buy, and the peddlers are being forced to go back where they came from, taking their fish with them."

Fish Industry Saved "That," suggested one of the kashruth experts, "isn't so bad as

kashruth experts, "isn't so bad as it might be. Suppose they just left the fish in Warsaw? Then you'd have a real problem. How-ever, "'s have a look at these ever, fish. The experts went into confer-

ence. Finally they emerged with their decision. "Gentlemen," they said, "these fish are kosher." The special envoy from the Trade Ministry beamed his grati-

"You've performed a great ser-vice to the Polish fish industry," he declared, his face wreathed in smiles. "And now, if you don't mind, I think I'll take a walk

around the corner to the public

He prepared to take his de-arture. The chief rabbi called

"Haven't you forgotten something?" he asked gently, pointing meaningly at "A" and "B."

NOW (Continued from Page One)

Girls at Milford, Pa., sponsored

by the New Jersey Federation of Y. M. H. A.'s and Y. W. H. A.'s, recalls the noble work of one of the most modest and most generous philanthropists in American Jewry. Felix Fuld was broadminded in his charities. He knew no religious frontiers when it was a matter of aiding the needy, the distressed, the sick. He was a thorough American and a loyal Jew. He was wholeheartedly concerned in the plight of the Jewish people abroad. He worked modestly with these whom he recognized as the Jewish leaders and gave generously whenever appeals for relief were made. He belned Jewish artists and Jewish scholars substantially but noiselessly. He was keenly interested in promoting edu-cation, and his widow is continuing along the lines of Felix Fuld's farsighted and lasting henefactions.

It was a happy idea to honor the memory of the man who was so quietly and so nobly devoted to his community and to his people at large.

The Comptroller of the State of New York will sell at his office at Albany, New York, June 28th, 1934, at 1 o'clock P. M. (Daylight Saving Time)

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London Sees Woe in Reich As Nazis Split

Possibility of Hitler's Fall Discussed, Says Morning Post

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

LONDON, June 25. — News
stories and editorials in leading
London newspapers indicate the belief that the Nazi regime is facing serious difficulties, while the declare editorially that "it is evident that Hitler is no longer riding with his former élan and self-assurance. Moreover, the posself-assurance. Moreover, the pos-sibility of his fall is beginning to be openly canvassed in Germany." London Times headlines declared that "Nazis are divided"; and "Hit-

ler Faces Criticism of Nazi Lead-ers"; while the London Daily Telegraph featured prominently a Ber-lin dispatch stating that Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen had returned from a visit to President von Hindenburg with assurances of support, and together with the moderates was moving to check the radical fanatics.

The Times also pointed out that Premier Goering of Prussia, who is ranked as a moderate, is being employed to handle the Nazi party conference in Franconia, where the fanatical anti-Semite Julius Straicher has reigned unchecked.

Steel Says Hitler Is Due to Go

A picture of Hitler as a bewil-dered onlooker whose rule is at end and who will go almost any moment is painted in an article yesterday in the New York Post written by Johannes Steel, formerly private secretary to Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsbank president, and for several years prominent as eco-nomic adviser and member of the Prussian Diet. Steel makes startling predic-

tions of changes impending in Ger-many in the near future. Some of

"The Nazi dictatorship will be succeeded by a military dictator-

"This military dictatorship will be exercised by the Reichswehr, the police and the Steel Helmets. Its spearheads will be Herr von Papen, Lieutenant Colonel Oskar von Hindenburg, son and special A.D.C. to the President and the

commanding generals of the army.
"The administration of the economic and commercial policies of the Reich will re entrusted to Dr. Hislmar Horace Greeley Schacht. Hjaimar Horace Greeley Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, who for the past six months has been the real ruler of Germany.

"President von Hindenburg will retire and either appoint the ex-Crown Prince or one of the grandsons of the ex-Kaiser as his suc-cessor and recommend his 'election' as Regent, vesting all execu-tive power with the office of the President or Regent.

"Or Hitler may succeed Hin-denburg as President, with the executive powers remaining with the office of the Chancellor and either General Goe ing or Colonel Franz von Papen, both monarchists, as-suming the Chancellorship."

Egyptian Jews Training

(J.T A. Special Correspondence) CAIRO, June 8.—Jack Goar, president of the Maccabi Association Egyptian team will be sent to the segond Macadam essan out in "Nobody talks because of the 1985 in Palestine. The organization recently celebrated its two enough to talk about. No one tieth amilversary and issued a knowa what is happening. Freed



Zvi Rosenblatt, youthful defendant in the Arlosoroff murder case, a free man for the first time in eleven months, is shown leaving the courtroom after his acquittal. His co-defendant, Abraham Stavsky, was convicted and sentenced to death.

Germany is Now Described as 'Country of Dreadful Silence'

LONDON, June 13.—The country of dreadful silence where one may not speak of much except harmless things, art galleries, the weather, the beauty of Munich—this is Germany of Nazidom, W. N. Ewer writes in the Daily Herald.

"In public and in semi-public; in "In public and in semi-public; in trains, in trams, in cafes, in factories, in shops, the great stlence reigns," writes the correspondent. "No one talks, for no one dare talk. Goering's secret police have strict orders to watch for 'Miesmacher'—grousers. Nor is it only the nearth roller.

macher'—grousers. Nor is it only the secret police.
"Every storm tropper, every party member, has orders too: to listen and to report. Inside the party, inside the 'SA' contrade must keep watch on comrade. Goering has his sples in the ranks with orders to keep sharp look-out,

even on their leaders. Crime of Grumbling

"And it is no joke to be reported for grumbling. At the least it means a brusque warning to keep quiet, but it may easily mean the loss of a job, the wrecking of a business, prison or a concentration

"So, with spies everywhere and "So, with spies everywhere and the terror of the camps in the background, men sit silent, or talk constrainedly of such topics as cannot possibly give offense. "The other night I was sitting

in a Munich cafe. There came in a small boy, five or six years old, in a brown shirt, selling photo-

graphs of Hitler. "'He is too young to be doing that. He should be in bed,' said I to

my neighbor.
"He looked cautiously round, gave me a searching glance. Then in a low voice:

"'One may not say such things

here. For you it is all right. You are a foreigner. But—' and then quickly asked how long I had been in Munich, had I seen the picture galleries, did I not think it a beau-tiful city?

What Is Courage

"After a week in Germany, I felt it was courageous for him to say as much as that to a stranger, even to an obvious foreigner.

They too are afraid. And they may well be; punishment has followed even an accidental misprint in the report of a minister's speech, so they are silent. "They print official announce-

"They print official announce-ments, reams of dull propaganda emitted by Goebbels' department, tiresome ministerial speeches, which never say anything.

"For comment, they will para-phase some tiresome speech and obsequiously remind their readers what Herr Reichsminister Soand-So says is undoubtedly right: since the Herr Reichsminister has the confidence of the Fuehrer.

"At times one suspects irony. Causes of Grumbling

"One day last week in an unobtrusive paragraph, the Frankfur ter Zeitung remarked that, in ad-dition to denouncing grumblers, the government would be wise to remove some of the causes grumbling.

"The sentence was one gasp by its daring. It needs much courage to write and print such a thing in

Germany today.
"So the press is dead, a dull and

empty relic of its old self.
"'I will,' said Goebbels when he became Propaganda Minister, 'play on the press as on a piano.' The trouble is that he only knows one tune—the Horst Wessel Lied.

"Therefore, just as nobody talks, so nobody reads.

"For five minutes by the clock in the Graf Adolfstrasse in Dusseldorf, I watched two lads selling the Fanfare — the local organ of

"In five minutes, though they worried everybody, they sold one copy—to me! Then I watched a man selling the 'grown-up' Nazi evening paper. In five minutes he sold two. In a Berlin underground carriage, in the rush hour, I counted the readers of newspapers. There were three.

Propaganda Everywhere "The bookshops and bookstalls are stuffed with Nazi propaganda.

But I have never seen anybody buying the dreary stuff, and only once or twice have I seen anybody reading it.

"So it is. The Country of Dread-ful Silence, where, about public arfairs, nobody cares to talk and nobody cares to read.

"Only, under the surface, the content and disaffection."

growing rumble of criticism and dissatisfaction.

"The government is alarmed. And its nervousness may lead to a new outbreak of that open violence which seemed to have died

Fear for Jews

"There may be in the next few weeks a new campaign against the Jews. I am not sure. But there are signs of it. It would, some of the leaders think, be a fine distraction —as the coming Thaelmann trial is also designed to be.

"Blame the Jews for every thing' has been a useful enough precept in the past. "Socially the Jews seem to have,

as it were, drawn in their horns. You do not see them, as you used to, in the cafes or smart restau-rants. They live at home, and visit each other, or such Aryan friends as are not afraid of being thought 'pro-Semites.'

"The biggest sufferers are the younger, not yet established, pro-fessional men; and the new gen-eration, who can get neither a technical nor a professional training.

New Madhouse

"To all this there is one excep-tion — the country around Nurn-berg. Here personal and economic factors combine unhappily. For a very long time the Franconian peasantry—it is the big hop-grow Franconian peasantry—it is the big hop-grow-ing district—have suffered from

ing district — have suffered from exploitation by Jews.
"It is precisely the situation which has been the economic basis of ferocious anti-Semitism farther

East.

"And, as a result or by coincidence, it is just here that Julius Streicher, a half-crazy, sadistic Jew-hater and Jew-baiter is the 'Gauleiter,' the local party boss, the local autocrat.

"It is in Streicher's domain that the worst excesses have been. It is in Streicher's domain that a new explosion is likely to come. "It may come, or it may not. One cannot be sure. I doubt, One cannot be sure. I doubt, though, if it would achieve its purpose. Fewer and fewer Germans believe that the Jews are the source of all their troubles—or even the 'Marxists.'

The Jews have been repressed. The Marxists have been suppressed. And yet-

And yet—
"In public nobody speaks his thoughts. The dreadful silence holds. But the thoughts are there.
"And not all Goebbels' fulmina-

Hadassah Criti Head Receive Palestine Vis

Prof. Zondek, Brothe Obtain Permit for Holy Land

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, June 25.—P fessor Bernard Zondek, noted G man Jewish gynaecologist, w has accepted the post of direc of the Jerusalem Haddasah cli for women, was today granted visa by the Palestine governme At the same time the Palest government granted visas for P fessor Zondek's two brothers, a noted for their work in medici

Previous to the ascension of Nazis the three brothers Zone were regarded as the most of standing physicians in German standing physicians in Germai Despite their prominence and a spite the acknowledged value their contributions to medi science, they were ousted by in Nazis and forced to leave G

Prof. Zondek Named To Jerusalem Hospital

Professor Bernhard Zondek, e inent German gynecologist w was a co-discoverer of the Asc heim-Zondek test for diagnost pregnancy, has been named director of the obstretical departme of the Hadassah-Rothschild Hos tal in Jerusalem. Dr. Zondek now in the Rockefeller Foundati in Stockholm

In a communication to Dr. N than Ratnoff, chairman of t American Jewish Physicians' Con mittee, Dr. Zondek wrote:

"The idea of going to Palesti and giving my strength to t building up of the university giv me a marvelous feeling of sati faction."

Pro-Nazi Professor Elected Rector of Vienna Universit

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) VIENNA, June 25.—In spite resistance in government quarte against any Nazi influence in the halls of learning, the Vienna University elected Professor Hold in

Hold is a colleague of Profess Gleispach, notorious advocate the anti-Semitic movement, which has been the cause of serious di turbances in universities and co Hold himself formulated brace of anti-Semitic student d

crees.

In the Wiener Neustadt neigt borhood a Nazi bomb was et ploded, damaging a number of Jewish stores, including one owne by Gerstl.

New Club Formed

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) SYDNEY, June 3.—The Macca bian Institute of Sydney recentl invited the Victorian Jewis sportsmen to a contest in cricke and other sports, and from this mall beginning there has developed the Australian Jewish Ath letic Clubs. The organization in cludes two tennis clubs, two girls gymnasiums and a boys' gymna sium and a number of socia

Boathouse in Danzig

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
DANZIG, June 2.—The Ba
Kochba Danzig opened a new hoat

house here recently.

Life of North American Jewry in Review

Foe of Nazism Doubts Hitler Near Collapse

Von Papen's Speech No Criterion, Declares G. H. Brown

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence) CHICAGO, June 25. — Vice-Chancellor von Papen's recent speech does not mean that Hitler's regime is on the eve of collapse said G. Harrison Brown, European representative of the Chicago Committee for the Defense of Human Rights Against Nazism and a student of German affairs, who is in this country for a few weeks, in discussing the repercussions and meanings of the recent statement by the vice-chancellor.

"Herr von Papen's last speech is one of the most interesting reis one of the most interesting re-cent symptoms of internal dissen-sion within the German state," de-clared Mr. Brown. "It is being interpreted largely according to the preconceived notions of those who make the observations. One interpretation, however, perhaps the commonest, is almost certainly erroneous. It does not mean that Hitler's regime is on the eve of collapse. It is additional proof that Hitler has not united Germany, but it does not affect the fact that he has centralized au-thority as never before in that country.

"This therefore is no time to relax efforts in the fight against the menace of Hitlerism. The Jewish situation is largely the barometer of the situation in Germany. It seems probable that public support seems probable that public support of the anti-Semitic program is weakening. It remains true that officially it has been pressed to the uttermost. To give Hitlerism even a breathing spell at this present juncture would be lunacy. There must be irrefutable evidence that this cancer in the body politic of Europe has been cut out before anyone who cherishes liberty and freedom of conscience dare slacken his efforts to destroy it."

110 Couples at Dinner Pay \$11,000 to Wipe Out Jewish Center Debt

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24.—A dinner at which \$11,000 was raised ere to wipe out the indebtedness of the Jewish Educational Center was held in the institution and attended by 110 couples, each con-tributing \$100.

Allan Firestone, chairman of the committee which was in charge of the fund-raising campaign, was toastmaster. Rabbi David A. Gold stein of Omaha was principal speaker.

Name Federation Officers

cial Corres MONTREAL, Que., June 22. Officers of the Federation of Jew ish Philanthroples for the coming year were elected by the organization's board of trustees. uel Bronfman was chosen president; David Kirsch was reelected vice-president and Samuel Hart, second vice-president; Martin Simon, honorary treasurer, and Dr. Simon Kirsch, honorary secretary. The executive committee includes nne executive committee includes Allan Bronfman, C. B. Fainer, Jack Klein, J. P. Levee, Sidney Levitt, A. L. Mallman, Clarence Michaels, chairman, and Sidney Levitt, vice-chairman, M. Rudolph was a mad chairman of ned chairman of the pur-committee and C. L. Fried-airman of the accounting Insuring Folk Enthusiasm



Judge Assails Nazi Persecution As Attack on World Intelligence

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—
Persecution of the Jews in Germany is "an attack upon the inence of the entire civilized," Judge Harry S. McDevitt said in delivering the main address at the dedication of the new Fridenberg Memorial Surgical build-ing at the Jewish Hospital, York ing at the Jewish and Tabor Roads.

"To me it seems incredible that any civilized country could sink to such depths of ignorant, arrogant bigotry as to persecute any creed," Judge McDevitt said. "The Jew is not oppressed; it is religious free-dom that is under fire the world

"We have enjoyed political and religious liberty so long in America that we forget how it came. Liberty always has been born of struggle; it came only through sacrifice, the blood of martyrs the devotion of mankind. A And it can be preserved only by the jea-lous watchfulness and stern determination to be free."

Turning to Mrs. Anna Esther Fridenberg, whose brother left \$400,000 with which to build and equip the building, Judge McDesaid

To you we offer homage. We offer thanks of a grateful com-munity. You will be a benefactor for untold and unknown thousands mitted to the who, during years to come, will story building.

enjoy comforts and skill that only such a thoughtful philanthropist as you could provide." Judge Mc-Devitt then cited her as the "representative of a race that has been persecuted for 2,000 years and still is so charitable that you made certain this would be a non-sectarian institution."

1.000 Present

More than 1,000 heard Judge Mc-Devitt's address. Arthur A. Fleisher, president of the Jewish Hos-pital Association, presided at the ceremonies, delivered the address of welcome and introduced the

Among the speakers were Solomon N. Fridenberg, lawyer and relative of the late Mone Samuel Fridenberg, who left the legacy Arthur Loeb, president of the Jewish Federation of Charities, and Lee Nusbaum, chairman of the building committee.

The gold engraved key with which the bronze doors of the new building were opened was handed to Mrs. Fridenberg by Horace W. Castor, the architect. The ceremo-nies were opened with an invoca-tion by Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Congregation Rodeph Sholom, and closed with a benediction by Rev. Charles B. McGinley, rector of the Church of the Holy Child. After the ceremonies visitors were ad-mitted to the "L" shaped, five-

Dr. J.M. Rice, Educator, Dies in Philadelphia

cial to the J.D.B.) PHILADELPHIA, June 25.— Dr. Joseph M. Rice, founder of the Society of Educational Research and noted author and educator, died of heart trouble.

Dr. Rice was born in Philadel-phia in 1857. He was educated in New York and practiced medicine there from 1881 to 1888, after which he went abroad to study at

the University of Jena and Leipsic.
On his return he became active in educational work and in 1897 was appointed editor of the Forum Magazine, a post he held for ter

Schenectady Center Elects New Officers

ial to the J.D.B.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 25.—Harry G. Coplon was re-elected president of the Jewish Community Center for a fourth term at a meeting of the board of directors. Other officers chosen directors. Other officers chosen were vice-presidents, Lewis Lurie and Max Hershkowitz; secretary, Morris Mandel Cohn; treasurer, Louis Starkman; directors, Alex-ander Diamond, Dr. Harry Myerhoff, Mrs. Pauline Wallach, Jack Cohen, and Dr. Max Stanzler; board members, Bernard Golub, Irving Leavitt, Matthew Rosen-thal, Philip Sherman and Dr. Isaac Shapiro.

Zionist Groups Atttend Ninth Avukah Parley

GLEN SPEY, N. Y., June 23.— The ninth annual Avukah convention opened here with an address of welcome to delegates and guests by Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky on be-half of the Avukah Summer

Among Zionist groups at the Youth Organization, Poale Zion, and the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress.

Pi Upsilon Phi Meets In Syracuse Sunday

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 25.— The grand national convention of Pi Upsilon Phi, national high school fraternity, will be held here at the Hotel Syracuse next Sunday The Syracuse Sigma chapter will be host to one hundred dele-

Talmud Torah Elects

MINNEAPOLIS, June 25.—Benjamin Lifson has been re-elected president of the Minneapolis Talmud Torah for his fifth consecutive term. Dr. N. N. Cohen was re-elected secretary and starts his nineteenth consecutive year in that post. H. B. Cohen, first vice-president; M. D. Mirviss, second vice-president, and John Z. Gel-

|Newark Adopts|Philadelphia Is Kosher Ruling, Set for Parley Ending Strife On Nazi Boycott

Govern Sale of Products

(Special to the J.D.B.)

NEWARK, N. J., June 25.—

Following weeks of controversy between two orthodox factions, the City Commission has finally pa an ordinance granting the city authoritative powers governing the sale of kosher products. A state statute has been on the books for

Active in behalf of passage of the ordinance were Rabbis Joseph Konvitz, Chaim Glotzer and Louis Konvitz, Chaim Glotzer and Louis Weller, who up to the present had unofficial authority, delegated by the city health department, to see to it that there was no misrepre-sentation in the sale of kosher meat or fowl.

According to the terms of the new ruling, the sale of kosher and non-kosher products in the same is prohibited unless advertised on the premises by placards Any advertisement of non-kosher products as kosher is strictly prohibited under penalty of a \$200 fine or thirty days imprisonment for a first offense or \$500 fine or ninety days imprisonment for subsequent violations.

Buffalo Social Worker Receives TERA Appointment cial to the J.D.B.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25.— Miss Minnie Edelschik of this city resigned as general case work su-pervisor of the department of social welfare to accept an executive position with the TERA in Mineola, L. I. She has been connected with the local welfare bureau since Minneapolis Center Elects

(Special to the J.D.B.) MINNEAPOLIS, June 25.-

Davidson was re-elected president of the Emanuel Cohen Center for the fourth consecutive term. Dr. N. N. Cohen and Mrs. Ben Bloom were returned to posts of vice-president and secretary, respectively. Benjamin Dockman was named treasurer to succeed John Z. Gelman.

City Is Empowered to Many Notables to Talk Tomorrow at Opera House Rally

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—
Congressman James M. Beck, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation; John A. Phillips, president of the State Federati Labor; Francis Biddle, chairman Foreign Policy Association, and Judge Harry S. McDevitt, presi-dent, Common Pleas Court No. 1, dent, Common Pleas Court No. 1, will speak at a city-wide meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House, Wednesday evening. Samuel Un-termyer, president of the Non-Seo-tarian Anti-Nazi League, will de-liver the principal address. The aim of the parley is to stim-ulate greater interest here in the

boycott of German-made goods. A survey made recently showed that Philadelphia is lagging behind in the boycott drive. A number of department store executives, when approached in the interest of the boycott, are said to have stated they had encountered no resistance along these lines.

The American Federation of La-

bor, the Central Labor Union, the American Legion, the Jewish War Veterans, together with a number of Jewish organizations, are sponsoring the meeting, expected to be one of the largest of its kind arranged here.

The address of Mr. Untermyer will be broadcast from station WCAU and a number of other sta-tions on the Columbia network. The entire program of the eve-ning will be broadcast from Station WIP.

Deputy Banking Commissioner Jacob B. Hoffman is chairman of the arrangements committee with Herman N. Schwartz, county commander of the American Legion, co-chairman, and Morris, Drob, treasurer.

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CRITICAL MOMENTS

By GEORGE JOEL

Let's Try Again

"Let's Try Again," showing at the Music Hall this week in which the Music Hall this week in which Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook play the leading roles, will be fa-miliar to those among you who saw Vincent Lawrence's play miliar to the saw Vincent Lawrence's play "Sour Grape," which was adapted from that work. Unfortunately "Let's Try Again" will also be fato attending movie theatres.

Its theme is the very antiquated one in which a couple after ten years of marital relationship become imbued with the idea that they cannot get along and should divorced but before taking this step they decide to separate for a short time. What happens? They both soon find that they need each other and all thoughts of divorce are banished.

Despite its hackneyed theme "Let's Try Again" is a slightly better than the average film. The acting, especially that of the lead ing players, is superior and the dialogue not nearly so dull as you maight expect. The danger in pic-tures of this sort is that it be-comes too "preachy" and stuffy. Worthington Minor, who directed the film, avoided this common fault by skillfully injecting a dose of unobstrusive humor into several of the scenes.

More Dickens

What with "David Copperfield,"
"The Tale of Two Cities" and one
or two other Dickens novels in the process of picturization, it does seem as though we are in for a "Dickens of a year." The latest Dickens to receive a film treatment is "The Old Curiosity Shop" which will be made in England by the British and Dominions Pro-ductions Ltd. It will be released in this country by United Artists and the cast will be headed by an American actor. Herbert Wilcox of the British company is now in this country looking for an American actor and an American direc-

From the Film Press

"Lee Tracy was a second lieutenant in the Army during the war.' (He has never gotten over it).

"Ben Bernie, the band leader, has thirteen instrumentalists and three soloists in his band." (You would hardly expect to find seven

would hardly expect to find seven doctors, three dentists and six plumbers in a dance orchestra).

"Rosemary Ames earned her first dollar by walking dogs at ten cents an hour." (The condition of her own dogs after the ten hour bile, is not mentioned but I hour hike is not mentioned but I do wish some movie person would admit that she once worked in a laundry or washed dishes).
"Warner Oland when working in

Literary Evenings Held This Week

Yiddish Publications Will Be on Exhibit at 149 Second Avenue

A series of three evenings de-voted to Yiddish literary publications and writers will mark the closing week of the American Yiddish press exhibit which has been on view at the home of the Yiddish Culture Society, 149 Second ave nue, since May 17.

On Wednesday, June 27, A. Glanz-Leyeles, Z. Weinper and Abraham Relsin, poets, each of whom is at present or was formerly the editor of a Yiddish literary magazine, will speak or "Yiddish Literary Monthlies."

Thursday evening will be de-voted to the Jewish Writers Club Speakers will include M. Oshero-witch, A. Seldin, and Dr. L. Fogelman

gelman.

Speakers on Friday, the closing night, will be S. Niger, Jacob Levin, B. Bialostotzky, Dr. Jacob Shatzky and Menashe Unger.

a picture carried his lunch, pre pared by his wife, to the stua common dinner pail?"—(Damn democratic of him—but he really -but he should have his chauffeur lug it along).

"Prue Leyton got her first stage job with the Theatre Guild in New York because she could sing cow-boy songs." (The show isn't men-tioned but if it were something by Shaw or O'Neill the lady perform quite a feat).

"Bing Crosby recently purchased an interest in a prize fighter." (A he is crooning)

Music Concerts OpenTonightat City Stadium

PhilharmonicSymphony Inaugurates Summer Season Here

With an auspicious program of classical music on the specially built stage and the cream of New York society in the audience, the Philharmonic Symphony Society will inaugurate another summer son at the Lewisohn Stadium of the College of the City of New York tonight.

Despite the heavy demand for tickets which has resulted in a complete sell-out for the premiere week in advance, the society has retained the dollar top.

Jose Tturbi will conduct the orchestra tonight, playing Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Charri's "Aquarelles," played for the first time in America, and the Intermezzo from Granados" "Goyescas," which will receive its inftial Stadium rendition tonight. Beethoven's "Symphony Number Five in C Minor" is also on the

Among those present will be Mayor LaGuardia, who will speak during intermission; Mrs. Vincent Astor, Countess Mercati, Fannie Hurst, Mrs. August Belmont, Ruth Pratt, Deems Taylor, and George Gershwin.

Hollywood Dancers Beware! Sax Challenges One and All

Claims of Hollywood motion picture producers and dance directors of superiority caused Sam Sax, production head of the Brooklyn-Vitaphone studios yesterday to is-sue a challenge to any and all dance directors and teachers to produce a team of sixteen dancers that his group of stock trippers in Brooklyn can't outdance.

He is willing to stage the contest in any hall big enough—Madison Square Garden or the Atlantic City Auditorium, charge admission and give the proceeds to designated charities. Or he is even more will-ing to give the customers a free treat and put the exhibition on in the Mall at Central Park.

Syracuse Observes Lieberman's Death

(Special to the J.D.B.)
SYRACUSE; N. Y., June 25.—
Memorial services for Aaron Samuel Lieberman, Jewish Socialist who died in Syracuse fifty-four years ago, were conducted here to-night at the Workmen's Circle Educational Hall. L. Lasavin, teach-er of the local Circle School, culogized his memory, his life and his

The three branches, 19, 529 and 534 and Ladies Auxiliary of the Syracuse Jewish Workmen's Circle Org Organization, sponsored the

Portrait of a Leader TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Nazis' Showdown on Music Can't Evade Jewish Angle

ing is an extract from a publica-tion of the Union of German Newspaper Publishers:

"We forbid Jews appearing on the German stage not only as actors, dancers and singers, but also as authors and composers. We refuse to have Jews writing the refuse to have Jews writing the librettos of our musical plays, just as much as we object to them acting in them, producing them, doing the scenic effects. We shall allow no compromise.

"And we object just as much to those of Jewish origin who call themselves front fighters. We refuse too to allow on the German stage anyone who is friendly to the Jews, or has married into a Jewish family. This holds good, no matter how important or able these people may be." matter how

The Fraenkische Tageszeitung a Streicher publication, comments as follows on an operetta recently produced here:

Even Woman In Purple

"The operetta "The Woman in Purple," by Rudolph Oesterreicher and Leopold Jacobsohn, adapted by Jean Gilbert, is full of excellent stuff, and is delightful and refreshing entertainment. The performance was a complete success. and the City Theatre of Fuerth is sure of a well-packed house for performance after performance of this operetta."

It so happens that both Oester reicher and Jacobsohn belong to a certain race of people whose very existence is a source of irritation to the Nazis.

ritation to the Nazis.
Then there is the Hakenkreuz-banner, which goes into raptures about Leon Jessel's "Girl From The Schwarzwald." There were roars of laughter in the theatre, rears of laughter in the theatte, refreshing, real, genuine laughter, heart-felt, liberating, joyful. It lifts us right out of ourselves. Leon Jessel writes gay, lifting

dancing music. He is a composer who knows how the waltz tune gis an extract from a publication of the Union of German everyapper Publishers:

"We forbid Jews appearing on the German stage not only as the German stage not only as a lot of enthusiastic applause. It corrs, dancers and singers, but was a graddening event.

Can't Escape It

Deutsche Front finds "The Lit-tle Dutch Girl" "certainly one of Emerich Kalmann's best operettas. His music is skilful and full of meat," it says. "Many of his earlier tunes are classic, and as pleasing today as when they were first heard. The house was packed and enthusiastic," it proceeds. "The cast was repeatedly called before the curtain, and there were heaps of flowers and congratula-tions, "The Little Dutch Girl" will pack the City Theatre over and over again.

Modern Society Wrong, Reiss Says in Address

Sidney H. Reiss, radio directo of the Young People's League of the United Synagogue of America, in an address over station WBNX last night, said that modern society contains many things which appear as reality "but which are often synonymous with insanity."

"Progress and poverty walk hand in hand," he declared. "What would the proverbial visitor from Mars think of a world that gives birth to a Hitler, a world where warehouses burst with food, where crops and livestock are destroyed while millions go in want of the very necessities of life."

The Reader's Forum

An Economist on Reich Jews

To the Editor, Jewish Daily Bulletin: In appendix A to his "Principles of Economics," eighth edition, the celebrated British economist, the late Alfred Marshall, has a few interesting passages dealing with the place of Jews in modern economic thought. The following is from page 753:

... "and Germany contains a larger number than any other country of the most cultivated members of that wonderful race who have been leaders of the world in intensity of religious feeling and in keenness of busi-ness speculation. In every coun-try, but especially in Germany, much of what is most brilliant and suggestive in economic and suggestive in economic practice and in economic thought is of Jewish origin. And in par-ticular to German Jews we owe many daring speculations as to the conflict of interests between the individual and society, and as to their ultimate economic causes and their possible social-istic remedies."

These words coming from the pen of the greatest modern econo-mist, may be of particular signifi-

cance at this itme. ZVI SHIMSKY.

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The Human Touch By HARRY SALPETER

Fenchtwanger on "Barbarians"

THE third issue of Europa-the magazine, not the boat—is out, with important articles by two of



mough the Harry Salpeter the scholarcouraging enough. novelist bids us not to despair, not to despair even for Germany, where the spirit of Goethe is only in abeyance, under the temporary heel of the barbarians.

Dr. Feuchtwanger concludes his article with answers to this question: "Can any individual do anything at all to accelerate the process of debarbarization of man-kind, a process going with infinite slowness?" which question he ren-ders anew in this form, "Is the individual really compelled ever to be merely the object of history, never the subject?" And to this asic question he gives answer in two precepts, a positive and a negative. The negative precept is: negative. The negative precept is:
"I think there is very much to gain in just this alone: that every one on his part avoid military thinking." And the positive precept lies in the application by individnes in the application by individ-uals of the concept of fairness, in-terpreted by Feuchtwanger as "readiness in every case to give more than one must give, and take less than one is entitled to take."

But despite this mildly comfortbut despite this mildly comfor-ing—but truly unsatisfactory— conclusion, the real point of the article is an interrogation of the whole concept of progress. We suppose that because we are living in the year 1934, we are about in the year 1934, we are about 1939 years ahead of the year one, but there are not always correspondences between physical and intellectual achievements, or, as Dr. Feuchtwanger states it "Our extraordinary technical achievements are not matched by corresponding inward achievements." Or, ponding inwart admersionals. Or, as I recall Ludwig Lewisohn putting it once in a lecture: Our plumbing and our automobile may be of the latest models, but our moral concepts may be 300 years behind.

The Roman Peace

To make his point of retrogres To make his point of retrogres-sion-in-progress, Dr. Feuchtwan-ger takes us to the past, but he tries, I believe, not to fall into the error of investing that past with a romantic halo, in which the component elements are the qualities lacking in our own times. He takes us back to the centuries of the Roman Peace, and, after all, his knowledge is not derived from a last-minute text-book cramming. ion Feuchtwanger, lest you forthe author of "Josephus" and he has more than a superficial awareness of the cost in blood and tears entailed by the march of the n legions through Palestine he consequences of Titus's and the successful siege of Jerusalem. But once Roman authority and Roman peace were established, there was an end to violence and disorder, bloodshed and persecution. There was a living principle in Roman law which has kept its fundamentals active to this day.

Perhaps it was peace at any price, perhaps it was an ignoble peace, perhaps it was an eace made possible through abject sla-very, but for three centuries "Eu-

d the contiguous regions of d Africa remained welded in the Roman Empire, in ul, highly civilized unity a chieved from that day I to this." And order was maintained with a use of no more than one-fourteenth part of the troops used in the same region nowadays -nor were all the spaces ruled over by the Roman State barren wastes. For Egypt with its eight millions, a Roman garrison of 16,-000 was sufficient; for "the popu-lous Balkans" only 8,000 men and for "densely settled France" only 12,000—or a soldier for each town Didn't Know of Race Dr. Feuchtwanger implies that

in achieving certain concepts nations, peoples, groups of any kind, may go back just as surely as for-ward. What was "wrong" with the Roman picture was that Rome had not "developed" the notions of militarism, nationalism and race. The original "Aryans" had only recently achieved an upright posi-tion and hadn't conceived either a Wagner or a Chamberlain. Here is for me perhaps the most inter-esting passage in Feuchtwanger's article:

"The most amazing thing to us however, is the fact that for the subjects of the Roman Empire the ideal of nationalism had just little existence as militarism. stand marveling before the fact that a region of the earth which nowadays needs forty-eight na-tional languages then could get along on three highly developed languages. Race—that was a languages. Race—that was a thing for which the Romans had not even a name. And nation that was a faded echo from primeval ages, and even then a mere empty sound. During the Jewish empty sound. During the Jewish war, for instance, a great part of Jews—more than there were in Judea—were living in other re-gions of the Roman Empire. Never did the Roman government, at war with Judea, think of extending its hostility to these other Jews. Throughout all these three first centuries after Christ, the Roman government observed extraordinary tolerance toward all religions. nations, Weltanschauungen, races.
Throughout this whole period we
find members of the most diverse
races and nations in the highest
posts, even on the Imperial
throne."

The Soluce

In his own lifetime Lion Feuchtwanger has seen how violent has the throwback even from a pretense of civilization into Hitlerian barbarism. In his university days Germans learned fifty times days Germans searned firty times more about Goethe than about Bis-marck and whereas formerly it used to be a precept that every cultivated German was capable of writing a readable novel, nowadays "those invested with the power of government have trouble con-structing a straight German sen-tence." P. S. He means Hitler, especially.

But this is the solace he gives to those who despair of modern

Germany:

"He who is familiar with Ger-man history knows with solacing certainty that the barbarian face of present-day Germany is not her true face. He knows how a large layer of Germans, despite all, are civilized from within Do not let yourselves be deceived by the yell ing of the barbarians who claim ing of the barbarians who claim to represent Germany. Culture does not yell, the civilized man does not thrust himself into gaudy uniforms. Reason is still, but it is also tough. . . Barbarian Ger-mans broke up the Roman civili-zation, but this civilization has only moved into Germany."

Schetzer, Enggass Again Head Merchants Units

DETROIT, June 25.—Simon Shetzer, Detroit Zionist, was reelected for a third term as president of the Wholesale Merchants

East Side, West Side HERB KRUCKMAN



painted in Hester Street."

(Special to the J.D.B.)

MINNEAPOLIS, June 25.—Five
Jewish candidates in Minnesota
came successfully through the
state primary elections here and
a sixth, at this writing, is in hard
field for survival fight for survival.

For the first time in its history, Minneapolis nominated a Jew for a seat in the state legislature when Samuel H. Bellman, an at-torney, placed third in a hotlycontested battle in which eleven candidates had entered. Mr. Bellman was one of two men indorsed by the Farmer-Labor Association

for the office.

In one St. Paul district, two
Jews, Henry E. Horwitz, incumbent, and Ted Seligman, will fight it out in November for a seat in the State House of Representa-tives. Richard A. Golling was nominated for the same office in another St. Paul district. Gustav Axelrod was one of eight nom-inated for County Commissioner

In Duluth, Sigmund Slonim was in a fight for the nomination as Farmer-Labor candidate for Con-gress from the eighth district. He was slightly ahead of his opponent when most of the votes had come

Rabbi Magil Awards Prize To Buffalo Hebrew Scholars

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25. Playlets and awards marked clos-ing exercises of Temple Beth El Hebrew School. Rabbi Rueben J.

Magil is in charge of the school.
Rabbi Magil presented prizes
for excellence in scholarship to the
following: Donald Greenfield, Benson Rosenberg, Murray Boyarnick, Murray Hellner, Norman Joseph, Bernard Feinsinger, Gertrude As-canazy, Ruth Swerdloff and Sey-mour Steinhorn.

Sigma Theta Pi Group To Hold Annual Meeting (Special to the J.D.B.) MINNEAPOLIS, June 25.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 25.—
Sigma Theta Pi, national Jewish
women's sorority, will hold their
annual conclave in Minneapolis
June 27 to 30. Upsilon chapter of the Twin Cities will be host. Pau-line Kantrowitz is general chairman of arrangements for the convention. She is assisted by Eleanor

5 Jews Nominated | City Camp Planned In State Primaries In Schenectady

Minneapolis Names One for State Legislature; Duluth Man Uncertain

Paul Kulick Takes Up New Duties; Children to Be Given 'Home Holiday'

(Special to the J.D.B.) SCHENECTADY. June SCHENECTADY, June 25.— Paul Kulick of New York City, re-cently named executive secretary of the Jewish Community Center or the Jewish Community Center succeeding Herman Alofsin, has begun his new duties and em-barked upon plans for a camp-at-home project for children between seven and fifteen years.

The project is scheduled to oper July 19 and continue until August 31, during which time the benefits of summer camp will be repro-duced in the city for children unable to leave the city for a vacation. Activities will be under the direction of counselors from the ranks of the Council of Jewish Women and the Council of Jewish Juniors and will include arts and crafts groups, dramatic, music, swimming, games and nature fore. Outings, hikes and trips to places of historical interest will take place once a week.

The new executive secretary has had a wide experience in Jewish community work both as a pro-fessional and volunteer. He came fessional and volunteer. He came to Schenectady from the Jersey City Jewish Community Center where he was in charge of activities. He was previously engaged in Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. work in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Max Geller Named Adath Israel Leader

(Special to the J.D.B.)
HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—
Rabbi Max Geller has been unanimously reelected by the Congregation Adath Israel to serve as spiritual leader for a period of ten years. The first native Texan to become an orthodox Jewish minis-ter, Rabbi Geller is also active in civic and philanthropic affairs of

Cleveland Musician Wins National Oboe Contest

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, June 25. Robert Zupnik of this city won first place in the national oboe contest held in conjunction with the National Band Contest at Des Moines, Iowa. He also was awarded the American Bandmaster's As-sociation scholarship. Mr. Zup-nik will study at the Ernest Wil-Maurice Enggass was re-elected president of the Retail Merchants (Section 2014) with a second state of the Section 2014 (Section 2014) with such as the Ernest Williams (Section 2014) with such as the Ernest Williams (Sec

Rvan Favors Harder Fight Against Nazis

Boycott Importers of German Hatred, Says Longshoremen's Head

(Special to the J.D.B.)
SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—
Boycott of German goods and shippling has been very effective and should be supported universally, according to Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, during his stay here. We should boycott not only the

"We should boycott not only the importers of German goods but also the importers of German hatred," he declared. "The boycott asso the importers of German nat-red," he declared. "The boycott is a legitimate and moral weapon, and it is only fitting that organ-ized labor, whose entire ranks were wiped out in one foul blow in were wiped out in one foul blow in Germany, should fight shoulder to shoulder with other enemies of the hated Hitler regime." While here he learned for the

first time that he was named to represent labor in a united front of all proponents of the boycott

Cleveland Temple Names New Slate for the Year

(Special to the J.D.B.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 25. At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Temple, of which Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver is minister, the following officers were elected for the coming year; Eugene E. Wolf, president; Sam Gross, vice-president; Emanuel Einstein, treasurer, and Harry A. Levy, executive secretary.

Mr. Wolf and Mr. Gross have

served as president and vice-president for the past seven years.

Dr. S. S. Berger and Mrs. Helen Bing were elected members of the board of trustees.

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Investigator Insists He Will Prove They Are Active in Army

Irrefutable proof that aliens who owe alligiance to Nazi Germany have been herded into the New York National Guard and have been given membership cards bearing false allegations that they have taken out their first United States citizenship papers was promised here yesterday by Con-gressman Samuel Dickstein of the House Committee investigating subversive propaganda in this

A parade of alien German witwho will testify to this effect, will come before the commitopen hearings here on July 9. Dickstein asserted

Press To Be Admitted

Preparatory to these sessions, to which the public and representatives of the press will be admit ted, Congressman Dickstein, Mc-Cormack and Taylor, as representatives of their committee, will hold executive meetings here on July 5, 6 and 7,

Dickstein saw indication of attempts to scurry for cover on the part of numerous flagrant antiemites in the fact that recently he has received a flood of mail from them, praising him for his "anti-Red activities."

These letters, the Congressman said, were obviously written in an effort to curry favor with him, in the hope that the writers would be spared scrutiny under the searching beams of the House in-

Among these saccharine letters of praise, it was learned, was one from Ralph M. Easley, who is mak-ing belated motions at tumbling off the tottering bandwagon of race prejudice.

Byoir Charged With Race Bias

(Continued from Page One) which would have been paid had Moss been allowed to perform his contract. A board of union judges later ruled that the check, which had been held in escrow, should be paid to the orchestra leader, and

Expresses Satisfaction Moss claimed that between the conclusion of testimony and the verdict, Byoir approached him and said with some satisfaction, "I saw to it that no Jew led the

orchestra at the Waldorf Astoria The style show, with debutantes as models, has been held in December for two successive years The style show, it is charged, is used to promote the Miami Bilt.

more Hotel in Florida, property of Henry L. Doherty, whom Byoir

served as publicity man.

Byoir has handled publicity for the Machado regime, which for years kept news of Cuban governmental corruption and seething volt out of the foreign press, f Doherty's Florida real estate bubble, and now for German tourist and trade organizations.

It is understood that Byoir pri-vately professes to be a "good

Stavsky Plea Stirs Up Wrath

(Continued from Page One Cohen, president of Montreal B'nai B'rith; Rabbi H. Abramowitz; H. Wolofsky, proprietor of the Canadian Eagle; Rabbi S. H. Bar-enholz, president of the local Mizrachi; Nathan Gordon and I. Popliger.

Rests for Fray



Samuel Discharged From Hospital, Rests To Resume Defense

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, June 25.—Horac Samuel London attorney who defended the three Revisionist Zion ists accused of the murder of Dr. Chaim Arlosoroff, and who was taken ill with appendicitis shortly after Abraham Stavsky was found guilty and sentenced to death, was discharged today from a Jerusa

The attorney, scheduled to argue an appeal from the verdict on July 16, will rest before resuming the defense of Stavsky.

Sons of Zion Vote **Fund for Stavsky**

tinued from Page One) innocence. A former grand master of the organization, Mr. Allen paid tribute to Stavsky and echoed his belief that world Jewry should rally to his defense.

Given Palestine Trip Joseph Kraemer, Newark law-yer, was re-elected grand master of the Order for the year by acclamation. He will sail for Palestine next month on a grant from the Order in gratitude for his

In an address to the delegates, Robert Szold, chairman of the American Economic Committee for Palestine, said:
"Jewish development in Pales

tine now is more deeply rooted than ever before. Economically speaking, we Jews may already say, 'We are there, and there to stay.' Some persons speak of stay. Some persons speak of forces of disunion within Zionism but to my mind the unifying forces are more powerful. The cause is above all, and the cause will drive us all to our destiny, the Jewish national home in Palestine.

Delegates at a heated ses this morning adopted a resolution abolishing the office of paid grand secretary. A dollar-a-year was voted to fill the office.

Deficit Cut \$3.800 A motion for a paid national executive director to be elected by the convention was tabled. The new executive board may adopt a

measure to create such an office.

Jacob I. Kaplan, grand secretary, reported that since the last convention the Order's deficit has been reduced to the extent of The convention adopted resolu

tions calling on all constituent camps of the Order and members to support relief drives in their respective communities for German Jews. Another resolution called for greater interest in Hebraist matters and culture. The sum of \$200 was voted for the Hadoar, Hebrew weekly.

Lasker Has No Comment On Lipsky's Statement

Frohman Had Invitation Signed Federation Unit ByChairman Caples of Lido Club Installs Slate

however to name them.

e no reason," he explained why I should embarrass our members by revealing their names."

Asked if he knew how many Jewish members the club had, he refused to give the number en-

James Fuller, president of the club who resides on the premises when asked for a statement on the matter, said he had none to make Asked whether he knew of any Jewish members in the club, he said that he wasn't sure. He de-nied that either he or any other executive of the club had any ra-"As a matter of fact." he said

many of my friends are Jewish."

He said that the board of governors, which is the club's execu-tive body, would "probably make an investigation of the entire affair and issue a statement within a few days."

Frohman Was Invited

A fact that injected some element of mystery to the story was that the aged producer, who boasts of membership in actors' guilds of three faiths, the Catholic Actors Guild, the Episcopalian Actors Guild and the Jewish Actors Guild, informed The Bulletin that on the day preceding his visit to the Lido. he had received a card inviting him to be the club's guest for a

This card, Frohman stated, had his name printed on it and bore the signature of Caples. How he happened to be placed on the club's guest list—even for one day—since the fact of Frohman's Jewishness has never been a secret, the producer could not say.

When asked about this card of

invitation, Caples said he did not remember having issued one. Neither did he deny that he had

The card is in the possession of Mrs. Prall, according to both Mrs Prall and Frohman, who said that after the unpleasant incident she expressed a desire to keep it. Mrs. Prall refused to part with the card, when asked for it by a Bulletin representative. She showed the card however. It was dated May 7, 1934, and signed in pen and ink by Caples Mrs. P

Prall, expressing annoyance at the way the press has kept her busy since the story broke, repeated her original statement as to how the incident developed. Mrs. Prall's Guest

Having applied for membership (which is \$150 a year) but not having as yet received her card, she said she invited Frohman to out with her.

While having a sandwich and tes (she denies, as one newspaper re-ported, that there were cocktails) Mrs. Prall says she was called Mrs. Prall says she was called aside by Caples who asked her "in ungentlemanly manner":

"How did you sign your appli-cation—as a Gentile or a Jew?" Taken by surprise at this question, Mrs. Prall answered, "As a Gentile, of course," and demanded

to know why such a question was put to her. Caples then told her, Mrs. Prall

that he suspected she was Jewish because she was addressing Mr. Frohman as "Uncle Dan." She explained that she called him Uncle" for the same reason everybody in the theatrical profession called him that — in affectionate endearment.

Then, Mrs. Prall said, Caples told her that he didn't want to have her bring Frohman out to the club again, since "we don't allow Jews.

When she related the incident to

vention yesterday at Bradley Beach, N. J., that the Chicagoan Laker delines to be Julia be delined to a corporation being formed by on Louis Lipsky's statement before the Order Sons of Zion or many.



DANIEL FROHMAN

her husband later, he advised her withdraw her membership, Mr. Prall, she said, had originally asked her not to join because she was going away for the summer and would not get sufficient use out of the membership to warrant the expenditure. She thercupon withdrew her application.

Although she did not inform Frohman immediately as to what had transpired, she did so later and he expressed pain that she should have 'een so embarrassed should have 'een so embarrassed on his account, Mrs. Prall declared He wrote a letter to the management in which he said he was "glad that Christ, who was a Jew also, was not with the party of people, for He, too, would have been turned away."

At his office in the Lyceum Theatre, where he has been en-gaged in writing his memoirs, Frohman expressed resentment and wonder at the treatment accorded himself and Mrs. Prall. He said that such an experience had never befallen him before.

Five Jews Are Placed in Jail

(Cantinued from Page One) owich to two months' terms.

The heavy sentences meted out to the Jewish workers for a peaceful demonstration against the Naz propagandist, combined with the summary arrest of Jewish workleaders of the left Poale Zion and the Bund, who, it is said are to be sent to concentration camps, lends color to the fear expressed by the Jews that the camps will prove to be a new weapon against Polish Jews.

rinted from Yesterday's Late Edit Polish Jews Charged With Pieracki Death

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, June 24.—The campaign against the Jews conducted by the anti-Semitic National Radicals, driven under cover by the government activities following the assassination of Minister of the Interior Pieracki, broke out today in the form of handbills distributed to Sunday worshippers in the War-saw Catholic churches accusing the Jews of responsibility for Col. Pieracki's murder.

The leaflets, which were min graphed, asserted that the Jews killed Col. Pieracki for profit. The Minister of the Interior had generally been considered most friendly to the Jews and had taken firm measures to suppress the anti-Semitic excesses of the Naras and the National Democrats (Endeks).

Copies of the leaflets were turned over to the authorities by the Jewish community organiza police tion in the hope that the might discover the source of the

might discover the source of the provocation against the Jews. Something of a sensation was caused here today by the assertion of the Tydzien Robotniczy,

For Next Year

Kartell and Judge May Laud Junior Group for Its Work

The Junior Federation of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities rendered outstanding service by its philanthropic and comvice by its philanthropic and com-munal activities during the year, Irving P. Kartell, retiring presi-dent of the Junior group, said at the annual installation of officers held at the Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667 Eastern parkway.

The following will serve as of-ficers: Milton Pariser, president; Ivan H. Gordon, first vice-presi-dent; Bernard Kovner, second vicepresident; Miss Hannah Goldfarb, third vice-president; Mrs. Diana L. Jacoby, secretary, and Joel M. Lieberman, treasurer. In his final report, Mr. Kartell

stated that the Juniors have con pleted their \$7,500 quota in the Brooklyn Federation's current campaign for its twenty-five affiliated organizations. The Junior Federation, he said, is now the largest organization of its kind in world with a membership of

Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May complimented the Juniors for their past year of service, saving that "when the history of Brook-lyn Jewry is written, one of its brightest pages will describe the beginning and growth of the Junior

Wohl to Address **Palestine Workers**

Newly - Elected League Head Will Preside at Mid-West Parley

(Special to the J.D.B.) CINCINNATI, June 25.—Rabbi Samuel Wohl, of Isaac M. Wise Temple, left yesterday for Chicago where, Tuesday night, as newly-elected president of the League for Labor Palestine, he will preside at the first Midwestern conference and deliver an address. He is also to deliver an address Wednesday night at the national convention

of Paole Zion Rabbi Wohl stated that the League for Labor Palestine, organized to give active support to the labor federation in Palestine, now has constituent organizations in forty cities in the United States and Canada. National headquar-ters probably will be established in Cincinnati, he said.

The Midwestern conference in Chicago will be attended by representatives from many cities throughout this section and sev-eral from Canada, Rabbi Wohl

weekly newspaper of the Polish Socialist Party, that Jan. Mosdorf, commander of the anti-Semiti Naras, is the grandson of a bar tized Jew. Mosdorf, who was r tized Jew. Mosdorr, who was re-cently freed after being arrested in connection with the Pieracki murder, was described by the paper as the grandson of a converted Jew whose name orginally was Moses Dorf.

was Moses Dorr.

The Polish authorities, who have been acting against members of the Left as well as of the Right, today arrested Zerubace and Natan Buxbaum, leaders of the left. Poly Zion, Zionglet Lakon, Left Poale Zion Zionist labo group, and Joseph Leszczynski and Pinchas Schwartz, editors of the Folkszeitung, newspaper issued by the Bund, the Jewish Socialist party.

The reasons for their arrest could not be ascertained to

"All the news concerning "All the news concerning Jew-fully and promptly reported in Daily Bulletin — the only Je newspaper printed in Ragilah.