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'America's Note to Germany

At last the American govmany regarding the policies of Nazism which called forth the economic boycott against Germany in many parts of the

Secretary of State Hull, in a vigorous note delivered to the representative of the German government in Washingoutlined the weak points in Germany's exposition of its financial situation and in its reasons for the moratorium. He protested against the Ger-man policy of discrimination against American investors in the suspension of payments on Germany's external debts.

Secretary Hull said in his

"The German government is no doubt aware that its policies no doubt aware that is pointed have created opposition in many parts of the world, which has expressed itself in various trade conflicts and the probable reduc-tion of Germany's capacity to

He also emphasized the facts that the German policy has caused foreign creditors to withdraw their credits from Germany, that German bonds have been repurchased at depreciated prices at a time when the Ger-man government is striving to maintain the conditions which caused the low quotations, and that Germany has been making abroad extensive purchases of material susceptible of military use, and that for these reasons Germany's ability to meet her obligations have been lessened.

In other words, Germany is practically told in this Note that practically tool in this rote that her policies of religious and ra-cial discriminations and perse-cutions have created opposition in various parts of the world, expressed in various trade conexpressed in various trade con-flicts, or economic boycotts and withdrawals of credits, which have affected Germany's ca-pacity to meet her external ob-ligations.

German is also diplomatically reminded of her trickery in re-purchasing her bonds at depreciated prices and in purchasing cuated prices and in purchasing war munitions upon an exten-sive ccale while pleading ina-bility to meet her obligations to the United States and to American investors.

The American Note is certain

The American Note is certain to produce a sobering effect on the Hitler government. But it would have been far more ef-fective to remind the Hitler govrective to ramin the rectification of the remainst that "its policies have created opposition in many parts of the vorid," for the policies of the Nazi government have shocked liberty-loving people everywhere for more than fifteen months. And it would also have been still more effective if such an expression on the part of the American governZionists Set Nazis Threaten Fight For Parley at Atlantic City

Discussed-Warburg to Speak

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29.—Zionist workers and sympa-thizers were converging on this city today for the sessions of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America. The convention opens to-

The report of Morris Rothenberg, president of the Z. O. A., will be found on page 10 of

morrow evening with a meeting of the executive committee. Regular

the executive committee. Regular sessions commence Sunday morning at the Hotel Chelsea.

The convention an off-year parley since this year it does not precede a World Zionist Congress, will be devoted mainly to two problems of importance—the party struggle in Palestine and the fu-ture course of the American Zionist organization.

In the debate on the first chief topic, the Labor and the National-Labor points of view will be pre-sented, as will the views of the Centrist element in the organiza-Centrist element in the organiza-tion. Among those taking part in this discussion will be Rabbi Ed-ward L. Israel, Jacob Fishman, (Continued on Fage Twelve)

Polish Police Continue Arrests of Jews as 45 Are Apprehended

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LONDON, June 29.—Polish po-lice raided the Jewish Tailors Association, according to reports reaching here from Warsaw, arreaching here from watsaw, ar-resting the forty-five members of the group present at the head-quarters of the organization. They were taken to police headquarters,

where they are being detained. Nathan Buxbaum, Aaron Wahl Winder, Rosenbaum and Zavetzky, Jewish working class lead-ers, arrested by the Pilsudski po-lice and who were reported to have been released, are still imprisoned, it was learned today. The case against the men is now in the hands of an examining magistrate.

As Boycott Tightens Wide Problems Will Be Hitler Swings Answered by Nazis To Right, Calls

Storm Troops Answer With Defiant Note on Incident

Stahlhelm Quiz

(Javish Telegraphic Agency)
LONION, June 29. — Chancellor litler took another ster today i aligning himself with the concretive forces arrayed against his radical Nazi forces when h ordered an inquiry to ascertai the sources respon-sible fr disobedience of his order hat the storm troops cease sacks on the Stahlhelm, monardistic war veterans' or-

althogh the Nazi chieftain had demand that the storm troops ceaseheir agitation for dissolu-tion? the Stahlhelm following the tbreak attendant on the the itbreak attendant on the stable of a Nazi storm trooper by ateel Helmet in Pomerania, the arm troops command today daredo issue another statement asseng that the incident had Hitler's Fight for Survibeenolitical and not a personal dispt between the two men in-

Tistatement of the Nazis to day, newing enmity of the veterathroved a conclusive rejoinder to thonciliatory statements yes-terd of Vice Chancellor von terd of Vice Chancellor lontinued on Page Twelve)

Ozaffirms Support Of Jews to Red Army

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
NCOW, June 29. — The confert of the Ozet, Soviet orgation for the settlement of Jevon the land, which closed hetesterday, sent messages of grag to Soviet Minister of War Kinti Voroshiloff and General Va Bluecher, Commander-in-Chof the Red Army, saying the Russian Jewish working ms were "ready to defend the

Soviet 'Political, uman Center Of Mankind,' So J. W. Wise

"political and human center of the of American Jewry. mankind." James Waterman Wise, declared that as for a author and editor of Opinion, re-turned Friday on the Cunard liner

Mr. Wise, who was enthusiastic in his praise of the treatment received by the Russian Jews, described his visits to Jewish colonies in the Ukraine and the Crimea. Hetermed the progress in these colonies as "astounding" and declared that the Soviet government at tempt to rehabilitate the declasses.

Praising the Soviet Union as the | Jigeserves the sympathetic at-

declared that as far as reliauthor and editor of Opinion returned Friday and the friends and the friday and the friends and the frien countries is "what is being for the Jews in the Soviet

; and what is being done to Wise, who was accompanied is wife, Mrs. Elizabeth K. (Continued on Page Two)

elsewhere.



Hull Debt Note To Nazis Seen **ForcingChange**

val Has Received Severe Setback

Special to the J.D.B.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 Hitler's intense struggle for political existence under highly na-tionalistic policies has received a serious setback as a result of the note on German debts sent Thursday by Secretary of State Cordell

Observers here believe that as a result of the frank statement by Hull, which has attracted worldwide attention and favorable com-ment, the Hitler Government will be forced eventually to make dras-tic changes in many of its policies

in his note, Hull made particu-lar mention of the wide "anxiety aroused by various phases" of (Continued on Page Twelve)

Hundreds of Jews Driven From Thrace By Turk Authorities

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
ATHENS, June 29.—Hundreds
of Jews have been mysteriously
expelled from Chanak in the Darexpelled from Chanak in the Dare-danelles region and from Thrace. The refugees are streaming into Istanbul, penniless and deprived of all their possessions.

While no reason for the sudden expulsion has been given by Tur-kish authorities, it is believed that the action is connected with the se ret erection of new and power-

ful fortifications in these regions.

The terrible plight of the refugees, added to the secrecy with which the situation is shrouded, has aroused the anxiety of all TurLews Assailed As C. V. Organ Is Confiscated

Had Compared Status of Reich at End of War With Jews Today

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, June 29.—The C. V.
Zeitung, organ of the Centr
Jewish Faith, has been confiscated for having dared compare the treatment accorded Germany at reatment accorded Germany at Versailles with Germany's treat-ment of the Jews, Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, reported today.

At the same time Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party and confidential assistant of Adolf Hitler, speaking before a meetin of representatives of foreign

chambers of commerce in Ger-many, declared that the "German nation was not prepared to nation was not prepared to submit to the boycott without self-defense and unwilling to re-nounce regulation of internal af-fairs, which are in accord with the wishes of 95 per cent of the popu-lation."

Sees Attack on Hitler

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The C. V. Zeitung article resulted in a bitter attack on the
organization by Der Angriff under
the heading "How the Jews Use
Versailles." The virulent Nazi sheet
declared that the article 'was an
attack on Chancellor Hitler by insinuation."

However, officials of the Central Union denied that they had re-ceived any official communication from the Nazi government regard-ing the confiscation of their cen-tral organ.

In addition to Herr Hess, Vice Chancellor von Papen and Franz Seldte, Minister of Labor and leader of the Stahlhelm, war veterans organization, which has just won a victory over the storm troops, addressed the foreign busi-

Hess attacked world Jewry violently, declaring that "wide circles (Continued on Page Twelve)

Revisionists Proclaim July 3 as Labor Day

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, June 29.—The Jewish National Labor Alliance, newly-formed Revisionist Zionist labor organization, today proclaimed the twentieth of Tamuz, July 3, the anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodor Herzl, as Jewish Labor Day.

The action of the Revisionists is intended to counteract the celebration of May 1 as Labor Day by the Histadruth, official Palestine Labor Federation.
A call was issued by the Revi-

sionists group asking all Jewish workers to abstrain from work on taly 3.

Soviet Political, Human Center Russia Impress ed Him Inquiry Body's Rabbis to Vie Of Mankind,' Says J. W. Wise

(Continued from Page One)
Wise, also visited Poland, Austria and France. He contrasted the rapid progress in the Soviet Union with the situation in other countries where the tide of Fascism is rising.

Conversations with leading diplomatic and political personages in Europe showed that the opinion is general that the Hitler regime in its present form is doomed and soon will be replaced by a monarchiet dictatorship.

"The time that I have spent in the Soviet Union," Mr. Wise said, has convinced me that it con-"nas convinced me that it con-stitutes the greatest experiment in history, in channeling the collec-tive impulse along peaceful and constructive lines.

"Nowhere is this more evident than in the status of minority than in the status of minority peoples and races. These enjoy not a grudging toleration supercili-ously extended, but fullest equality, in fact as in name, to main-tain and develop their group identity. Witness the Jew: from his pre revolutionary position as parial and outcast, he has emerged into free citizenship. His cultural and free citizenship. His cultural and national rights are guaranteed. Quotas—legal and otherwise—to restrict his entry into the profes-sions and institutions of higher learning are unknown; and dis-arimination against him is vigorously combatted as counter-revo Intionary and anti-social.

No Special Privilege

This change is due to no special privilege extended to the Jew. He occupies no fayored position in Russia, and there were years when he suffered extremes of hardship because of his middleman status prior to the revolution. But as stability has been restored, it has grown clear that anti-Semitism grown clear that anti-semicism and Communism are irreconcilably opposed. For anti-Semitism is the economic 'scape-goating' of the Jew, whereas Communism repre-Jew, whereas Communism represents the determination to end eco nomic 'scape-goatism,' whether of the Jew or any other race or

Despite the obvious difficulties in redirecting the interests and capabilities of the great mass of Russian Jews, Mr. Wise found that astounding progress has been

"Entire districts," he stated,
"have been converted into Jewish
settlements and colonies, and conditions of life prevail which, while far from ideal, stand in shining contrast to those of pre-revolution-ary Russia and to those of other East European lands today. Every effort should be made further to advance the work which is being done along these lines, and to en-sure the fullest absorption of the Tow into the economic structure of the Soviet Union.

"The possibility of Biro-Bidjan as an autonomous home for great numbers of Jews cannot be known in full until after a most intensive

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investigation, but the preliminary work already done reveals a pros-pect of peace and decent living conditions which no Jew, who has the interests of his people at heart, sincere proclamation of the Soviet Union in regard to Biro-Bidjan deserves, and I believe will receive. a sympathetic hearing from the Jews of the world."

Appraisals Filed For Two Estates

S1,239,470, and Mrs. Schwab \$519,253

Transfer tax appraisals were filed Friday in the estates of Mrs Georgette Goldschmidt, who left net holdings of \$1,239,470, and of Mrs. Caroline Schwab, whose properties are valued at a net fig ure of \$519,253

Mrs. Goldschmidt, widow of Henry P. Goldschmidt, died December 27, 1931. Charitable and educational institutions and simi lar organizations will share \$50,-000 of her estate. She left that sum for distribution by her son-in-law, Henry L. Moses of 998 Fifth ue, at his own discretion. Mr

Moses is also named executor. The gross estate is placed at \$1,332,641. Its assets consist chiefly of stocks and bonds.

Two sisters, Mrs. Florence Ro senhain of London, England, and Mrs. Bertha Boris of Paris Mrs. Bertha Boris of Par France, are left life estates \$80,000 each. A daughter, Lucy G. Moses, wife of the executor, receives \$50,000 in cash, all household and personal effects and one-half of the residue.

Two grandchildren, James H. and Nadine Sachs of 340 East Seventy-second street, get life es-tates in one-fourth of the residue.

Mrs. Schwab's Will Mrs. Schwab, who died January 31 of this year, left a gross estate of \$612,106, of which \$395,977 was in stocks and bonds. Two grand-children, Everett and Carol Weill of 42 West Seventy-fourth street, receive temporary life estates of \$25,000 each, payable at the age of life estates of thirty.

Two physicians also are benefi-ciaries. Dr. Philip M. Grausman gets \$25,000 in full payment of professional services to the testator, while Dr. Roland Grausman receives \$5,000 for a similar pur-



JAMES WATERMAN WISE

Junior Federation Lays Future Plans

President Urges Group Not to Slacken Activities in Warm Months

A call upon all committee mem-bers of the Junior lederation, Brooklyn Federation & Jewish Charities, to continue activities throughout the summeron behalf chroughout the summeron behalf of the poor and needy vas issued Friday by Milton Parist, recent-ly-installed president of he Junior

group. Mr. Pariser said he as assurance that the volunteer ervice di vision will continue itslabors in hospitals, clinics and oter institutions during the summe months, and that the Big Brothe and Big Sister units will be actit in see ing that children receiveguidance during the vacation peril.

A membership campat will be launched at once to raitthe Ju-nior enrollment to 2,500 fr. Pa-riser announced. The app had a membership of apprimately 2,000 during the last yesput the enrollment must be rened anenrollment must be rened an-nually. "We expect to be 1,000 nually. "We expect to a 1,000 new names on our rolly September, when the 1934-3 ogram will be formally inaugurd," Mr. Pariser continued. "In meantime numerous conferentwill be held in mapping out actics for

held in mapping out actes for the coming season."

Junior Federation chittees include a large proportion the membership and severa indred young people are expects spend most of their time during summer months in carrying effec-tive work in giving relo suf-fering people in the comity.

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moral grounds.

America has unjustly falsely been branded in Europe as a country that is chiefly concerned in pursuing Dollar Dip-lomacy. The fact is that the lomacy. The fact is that the World War and the events that have followed since the end of the war have demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt to honest and unprejudiced observers that America has displayed more idealism in her internamore idealism in her interna-tional relations and has made more sacrifices to help other na-tions than any other country in

ment had been based purely on

the world. America saved millions of German people immediately after the war through the American relief organization. The American people poured vast sums into Germany which enabled Germany to pay some of the reparations to other countries. American investors loaned huge sums to Germany which enabled her to get on her feet rain. The American people

anifested on all oc most sympathetic in Germany before and war. The Hoover mrium prevented a Europeanstrophe. particularly in Gey, in

Under these circumas, a friendly warning by therican government to titler government, if given the earlier stages of the Ithat "created opposition nany parts of the world," have been entirely in keewith established American ents and lofty traditions, light influenced Ge change her course, Would have been a blessing Gernave seem a blessing Ger-man people and which, in-cidentally, also have seed Germany's "capacity ansfer.

However the Amelote will not fail to make und impression even now the German people who be victimized and degrach present rulers.

Nazi Findings U. S. Problem To Go on Air Faced by Jev

Under Regular Court Procedure

Arrangements are being completed for accommodating as many spectators as possible at the American Inquiry Commission's probe into conditions obtaining in Nazil Germany, which will open in the morning of July 2, at the New York County Lawyers Association, 14 Vesey street, according to the announcement by Raymond L. Wise, secretary of the Groun. Arrangements are being comthe Group

Highlights in the proceedings will be broadcast from 3:30 to 4 p. m. Monday and 4:30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday direct from the session chambers through Station WEVD

Some 400 American and for-Some 400 American and for-cign newspapermen, photograph-ers, newsreel cameramen and spec-tators will be seated in the hall, with admission by special invitation only.

Varied Testimony

The Monday program has been The Monday program has been planned in such a way that when a qualified witness gives testimony regarding the position of women and education of children in Germany and is cross-examined by members of the commission, microphone will come into . Testimony also will be takplay. en on courts, civil liberties and culture under the Hitler regime. Summation of what took place during the first two days will be given in the Tuesday broadcast. The unofficial court consists of George Gordon Battle, Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hays,

Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hays, Stanley High, Dudley F. Malone, George Z. Medalie, and Mr. Wise. Several individuals well ac-quainted with conditions in Hitlerite Germany have signified their willingness to offer testi-mony, Mr. Wise said. He issued a request to those who have rele-vant and important testimony to get in touch with him, at 295 Madison avenue, as soon as pos-sible, regardless of whether they have facts favorable or unfavor able to the existing regime in Germany. All European witnesses are al-

All European witnesses are al-ready in this country, with the exception of Dr. Franz Hoeller-ing, formerly editor of important rewspapers in Germany who arives on the Lafayette today.

Those who are already here in-

clude Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister of Justice for Prussia; Mrs. Annabel Williams-Ellis, British author and journalist, and An-eurin Bevan, Labor Party member of the British Parliament. Dr. Hoellering, it is expected, will supply expert testimony on press censorship and regimentation of radio, film and stage under the Nazi

dictatorship.

Although the commission unofficial body, it will follow a strictly judicial procedure, Mr. Hays announced. Witnesses will be orn in and questioned as in court. The German Embassy was invited to cross-examine witnesses by an attorney representing its govern-ment. Interpreters will be employed, and complete transcripts of questions and answers will be nade by stenographers.

Quiz Will Be Conducted Three - Day Convention at Tannersville to Open Tuesday

Problems confronting American Jewry as well as economic and so-cial questions facing the nation will be considered at the thirtyfourth annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly which will be held at the Fairmount Hotel, Tan-nersville, N. Y., Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday. Rabbis from all parts of the country will at tend.

tend.
Speakers at the first sessions, on Tuesday, will be Dr. Elias Margolis, president of the Assembly; Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Professor Louis Finkelstin, Rabbi M. Goldberg, Rabbi A. Basel, Rabbi Leon Lang and Rabbi H. Goldberg.

At the second session, on Tues-day, a symposium will be held at which speakers will be Dr. M. Waldman of the American Jewish Committee, Dr. I. Goldstein and Dr. Solomon Gravzel

The third session, on Wednes-day, will be devoted to the reonly, will be devoted to the re-port of the social justice commit-tee, which will be presented by Rabbi M. Steinberg of the Park Avenue Synagogue. General dis-cussion of the report will be initiated by Rabbi B. Plotkin of Jersey City, N. J., and Rabbi A. Landesman of Brooklyn. The session will also listen to a survey of "The Rabbi's Status of Present Conditions" which will be presented by Rabbi A. M. Heller of Brooklyn. Other speakers will be Dr. S. Greenberg of Philadelphia; Rabbi L. Schwefel of New Rochelle, N. Y.

will be chairman of the Mass fourth session, on Wednesday, which will be devoted to Indepenwhich will be devoted to Independence Day exercises and an address on "The Preservation of Liberty" by Dr. E. Solomon of New York. Reports on various activities undertaken by the Assembly will be presented at the same seemson by Rabbi H. Parzen of New York, Dr. Max Arzt of Scrunton, Pa. Rabbi A. Basel of Scranton, Pa., Rabbi A. Basel of New York and Dr. J. Greenstone of Philadelphia. Plans for the ce-lebration of the octocentennial of the birth of Moses Maimonides, the medieval Jewish philosopher, will be discussed.

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Hitler Forcing Jews To New Unity Wars On Them As National Body

Consolidation Is Seen as Outcome of Persecution

A. A. Roback, former Professor of Psychology and English at Northaestern University, and in-structor at Harvard University, in the following article makes a pen-etrating analysis of the new Jeu-ich attitude since the Hiller gen-ections. He also treats of the follower of the per-turn of the per-perturn of the per-turn of tional group.

By A. A. BOBACK

While the Nazis and Hitler in while the Nazis and Hiller in particular have been exceriated for their brutality toward their opponents and the Jews, there has been no analysis of the situation in terms of the Jewish future. That many thousands of individ-ual Jews have suffered because of Nazi ruthlessness in crushing Semitic aspirations in a truism, but the result of the anti-Jewish campaign is not wholly unfavorable to the Jews as a people. In a sense Hitler is a benefactor Jewish race; for he has provided the arena for the Jew to demonstrate his stamina.

Rally to Race

Nothing has ever happened to the Jews since their dispersion tending to consolidate them so much as the Nasi treatment of them. Men who stood aloof from the race, who were converts to Christianity, who even reviled their race fellows returned peniently to the fold, even cying a martyr's death like the late Professor Theodor Leasing. The galaxy of German-Jewish writers, like Emil Ludwig, Jakob Wasseriman, Alfred Doeblin, to mention only a few, have found themselves the Jews since their dispersion only a few, have found themselves

Jews after years of both conscious and unconscious inner conflicts, after tortuous soul wander ing and racial stammering.

The group consciousness or esprit de corps has been intensified in those very circles which have begun to repress almost suc-cessfully their Jewish antecedents and to sing the paeans of Deutsch-tum in crescendo tones. There is now talk of a Jewish inter-terri-torial parliament, of a possible seat for Jewry on the League of Nations and other such projects and claims, which even if they should not be realized, are a step forward toward the recognition of

Jews as a national group.

Reich Jews See Error

The German Jews were wont
to consider themselves apart from
all the other Jews, as if their residence in the land of Bach and Beethoven, Goethe, Kant and He-gel elevated them to a status which their brethren in other countries could not attain. Toward the beginning of the Reign of Ter-ror in Germany, I questioned a German Jew as to the happenings in the Jewish quarters in Ger-many and he was disposed to make light of the situation. These activities are directed only against the Ostjude," he said as if the East European Jews were hardly human enough to consid-er. Of course no harm could befall the patrician German Jew from the Nazi Walpurgisnacht.

So the German Jews thought at rst. It was Hitler who taught them the lesson of fraternity; and was not long before they saw in the Ostiude not an uncouth vagrant but a potent factor, both moral and material, abroad. A great many German Jews in their naivete were under the impression that all the Jews who amounted to something in the world were of German origin.

Nazis War on Nation
The Nazis themselves have been eminently just in their absence of discrimination between Jew and Jew. Even baptized Jews were not recognized as anything but Jews, Jew, Even baptized Jews were not to a doubtful cause again.
recognized as anything but Jews, and were treated accordingly i.e. of Balaam in that the contem-



A. A. ROBACK

deprived of the rights of earning a livelihood at the occupation they were engaged in. The Jews were thus looked upon as a national foe: in other words, Nazi Germany is recognizing Jewry as a nation with which it is at war. It matters not that Jewry was the first to be attacked, or that it is more helpless than Belgium in 1914. The fact remains—and it is the first time in centuries that such a compliment is paid them—the Jews are regarded as a nation in bello by a more or less nower-

ful country.

The strength of the international Jewish unit cannot yet be fully felt by Nazi Germany, but already the reaction is noticeable already the reaction is noticeable. In nearly every country, the Nazi German is confronted with a powerful foe in the shape of the wandering Jew whose influence is a match for the sinister propaganda and plot of the myrmidons of Nazidon of Nazidom

Sees Palestine Gaining The oppression of the German Jews will have led to the exodus of nearly 100,000 Jews, most of them fairly young and efficient and many of them unusually able, not to mention famous men like Einstein, Wassermann, Feucht-Einstein, Wassermann, Walter and scores of Binstein, wasco-wanger, Walter and scores of others. The majority of these expatriates is settling in places where there is already a Jewish nucleus, and thus the existing colonies of Jews' are greatly strengthened by the influx of a highly location. capable element. Palestine, in par-ticular, will be benefited by its in-crement of German Jewry. The re-distribution of the German Jews and their transplantation in distant countries is not altogether a bane to the Jewish people; al-though to the individuals involved the ordeal is most trying.

Viewpoint is Changed Finally, it must be said that Hitler and his cohorts have afforded the world's Jewry a point of view which is apt to stay with it. Hitherto the Jews as a group were decidedly partial to Germany. There was a glamour about Ger-many's great men, about its court, about its military organization, which could not fail to impress. The linguistic kinship of Yiddish ne linguistic kinship of Yiddish and German, the hegemony of the German Jews in the World's Jewry and the subtle propaganda which emanated from Central which emanated from Central Europe at all times conspired to

make the Jews admiringly sym-pathetic of Germany. At the time of the World War, by far the majority of the Jews could not bring themselves to side with the Allies. They could not believe the tales of atrocity related about the Germans and simply could not dissociate the Junker Germany from the cultural country of philosophers, poets, com-posers and scientists. The Jews have now learnt their lesson. It will not be easy to win them over

Every Evil Has Its Good States Professor in Analysis

plated curse had been turned into a blessing, even if Hitler is very far from changing his attitude. any rate, we may recall here Emerson's words in his famous Compensation ssay essay on Compensation "For everything you have missed, you have gained something else, and for everything you gain, you lose something. Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good."

sour; every evil its good."

Individually the Jews in Germany have drained the cup of bitterness. Collectively the Jews have break suffered but little, it any, at the hands of the Pucherre and his bands, land the Shield of David is yet to be fought out not on the battlefad but in the realm of ideas and public option. Hitch has placed little in the lands of the Jews a construction of the recently graduated

weapon of moral force, which ele-vates the Jews to that status re-quired by Hegel for a nation to survive. Hitler has invigorated the survive. Fitter has invigorated the backbone of the Jews, which in Germany was becoming a bit arthritic, and this is not a slight

Co-ed Chosen to Edit L.I.U. Group Yearbook: Alumni Officers Chosen

For the first time in L.I.U. history, a coed will serve as editor-in-chief of an official student pubin-chief of an official student pub-lication. Edith Ducker, 1417 Ave-nueK, Brooklyn, has been elected to edit Sound, yearbook of the College of Arts and Sciences, during 1934-35. Abraham Auerbach, 1023 East Twelfth street, Brooklyn, who led the entire student-body in

Class of 1934 were announced Friday by Lester Waldman, president of the L.I.U. association. Sidney Reisberg, 231 Second avenue, Manhattan, is president; Je-rome Harris, 911 Whitlock avenue, Bronx, vice-president: Minnie G. Fink, 659 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, secretary, and Alfred S. Sahadi, 677 Eighty-fifth street, Brooklyn, treasurer.



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Pertinent and Impertinent

Many, many years ago Beruria, the wife of a well-known Hebrew Rabbi and teacher said that one should hate a sin, but never a sinner. Her precept is an important one, and one of the most difficult to follow. It is almost impossible completely to divorce the person from his principles. If something arouses our indignation we immediately become so blind-

ed by emotion that we no longer reason or see Perhans the difficulty lies in the fact that after all we only know people by what they do to us, and if their actions are unpleasant we must find them unpleasant as people too. If, understanding all this, we are still able to fight the action and all this, we are still able to fight the action and not the actor, we have placed ourselves in a position of strength. By allowing personal animosity to become confused with hatred of wrong-doing, we bring ourselves down to the level of the wrong-

doer, and what might have been a crusade becomes nothing more nor less than a brawl. When a cause is worthy it should not be so difficult to strive for it with dignity, and dignity opposed to uncivilized

and crude behavior is the most powerful of all weapons.

Hysteria Dangerous

Howling mobs and wild demonstrations, the natural result of the unintelligent hysteria that animates people possessed of this foolish

unintelligent hysteria that animates people possessed of this foolish sort of hatred, does very little to help a cause. A group of screaming people rarely sways observers in the direction they mean to, and, in fact, accomplish very little other than the upsetting of the peace, and resultant harm to the cause for which they are screaming. People who are not intimately engaged in a cause of strife are quick to seize on any idealistic purpose. When only their moral sense, and not their emotions are interested, they will naturally incline to-wards the side that is morally right. They are quite as ready, how-ever, to criticize either side, and so matter how strongly they concur in one point of view, they will condemn that point of view if its sup-porters comport themselves without dignity. Public opinion is very easily swayed, and public opinion, in any conflict, is a vitally important factor.

Duty of the Woman

Jewish women have always been powerful influences in home life. ful channels the turbulent emotions which may give rise to irresponsible action, and it is her duty to exert her influence in the most helpful way. The important thing to remember is that no cause is helpful way. The important thing to remember is that no cause is justifiable when those who are working for it degrade it by actions that are coarse and objectionable. When a cause degenerates into petty personal feuds, when people are no longer able to distinguish between the principle they are fighting for and the people who represent that principle, then the cause loses all meaning, all dignity, and all force, and it is too often doomed to a very ignoble failure.

SOCIETY NOTES

A fashion show, luncheon and Arthur Lehman, Mme. Hulda Ladance was held at the Century Country Club for the benefit of Federation. Many of the younger matrons and debutantes acted as models. The dresses were lent by Jay Thorpe, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Bergdorf Goodman. Some of ses were raffled off. the dre

The Hollywood Golf Club officially opened the social season at the Jersey coast with a dinner dance. Tables were reserved by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neuberger, Mr. and Mrs. Hard Eeiseman, Henry Wineberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wimpfheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Jules C. Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leeds, Wilfred May, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Con-

Frederick Ehrman gave a surprise party for his wife in honor of their fifth anniversary. A large boat was chartered, and the guests enjoyed dancing, refreshments, and trip around the sound. The party roke up in the wee hours of the

Adolph Lewisohn gave his dinner before the opening of the Sta-dium concerts on Tuesday night at the Claremont. After dinner the guests, numbering about forty, ttended the concert. Mayor La ardia, honorary chairman of the certs, was among those present ncluded in the party were Mr. nd Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheiner, Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. War-burg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Fox, Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, ir. and Mrs. Walter S. Mack Jr., and Mrs. Enrique Ros. Mr. and Lawrence Gilman, Mr. and Sam Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs.

shanska, Mr. and Mrs. Vilhelm Kiorboe, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Bernheim, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Downes, Dr. A. A. Bril, Arthur Judson, Pitt Sanborn, Miss Carol Rossin and A. S. Rossin.

Among those who had reserved tables at the concert were Mrs. Alexander Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Wolf, Miss Marjoric Unter-myer, Mrs. Henry Zuckermen and Raphael Korn. Mr. Lewisohn and Raphael Korn. Mr. Lewisohn had four tables. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mack, Mrs. Sidney Borg and Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander joined his party at the concert.

Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer,
chairman of the concerts, had a
table reserved in her name, but
joined Mr. Lewisohn's party later in the evening.

wedding of Miss Schlesinger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger and niece of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Milhauser of Harrison and New York, to Arthur Cowen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowen of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowen of or Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowen of New York, took place on Wednes-day at the Century Country Club. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Goldenson, Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, performed the ceremony. A rection at the clubhouse followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle. She wore her mo ther's wedding gown of old, ivorycolored satin, embroidered with seed-pearls. Her veil was of tulle and rose-point lace, arranged capfashion, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lillies of the val-

ley.
Miss Margaret Millhauser,
was maid cousin of the bride, was maid of Forsch, honor, and Mrs. Donald Friede was Klein, an matron of honor. They wore Cullman.

Course in 'Living English' Seeks To Encourage a Better Society

Dr. Margaret Schlauch. N. Y. U. Instructor, Is Natural Reformer

By LISA YSAYE TARLEAU lovely, sunlit room, restful harmonious, with comfortable and narmonious, with comfortable chairs, tempting books, and a scholarly looking desk, the severity of which is relieved by an adja-cent work basket out of which peeps a delightful flowery summer dress just undergoing some re-modeling—that is the sanctum of Dr Margaret Schlauch Professor of English at New York Univer-

And she herself, slim, graceful, with a kindly friendliness that makes every comer feel at once at home, fits into this room to perfection. The gracious impression is confirmed and deepened when Dr. Schlauch speaks of her work. She has just started her summer nd the fortunate students sitting under her may look forward to an interesting and happy ses-sion. Dr. Schlauch gives a course in "living English." She is gosion. Dr. Schmadt gives a course in "fliving English." She is go-ing to show her group that it is not only true that "le style est l'homme," that not only the writ-ten word shows what kind of person one is, but that the spoken word, too, testifies to the racial heritage as well as the social position and the political views of the speaker.

Each Class Has Own Argot Not only has each social class its typical argot, she holds, but conservatively inclined will other words than the man of liberal convictions; the conscious or sub-conscious superiority of the ruling class will express itself as clearly in everyday speech as the sympathy and understanding of him who truly believes in the brotherhood of mankind

But in addition to the social differences revealed by language, Dr. Schlauch is going to let her stu-dents do some actual field work in determining the racial influences that have molded and are molding modern American speech. Scandinavian, the Italian,

white organdie dresses trimmed with field flowers, and coronets of the same blooms with blue streamers. They carried bouquets of field flowers.

The other attendants were the Misses Jean Bijur, Katherine Strassburger, Katherine Hellman, Constance Wechsler, Barbara Werthelm, and Mrs. Ernst Englander. They wore gowns similar to those of the maid of honor and the matron of honor, with white horsehair hats trimmed in corn-flowers and blue streamers. They carried a chain of field flowers.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. The ushers were the Messrs. Howard Harris, Walter Kahn. Alfred Bloomingdale, Lyman Bloomingdale, Richard Dammann, Stephen Walter, Thomas Harra-gan, Keary Merwin, George Cowen, Peter Schlesinger, Stan-ley Snellenberg, and Alfred Snellenberg.

Several hundred guests were Several hundred guests were present. Among those attended were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leh-man, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Asiel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernhard, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Buttenweiser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erdmann, Mr and Mrs. Albert Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rossin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Raiph Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan I. Bijur, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forsch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph



DR. MARGARET SCHLAUCH

Spaniard, the Jew, they all bring something to American English which modifies and sometimes enriches the standard language, givriches the standard language, giv-ing it an added vividness, a psy-chological color lacking in the more stereotyped English version English.

American Is Universal

Dr. Schlauch even considers that American English, the product of the great melting pot, may be the language of the future, the language to which all the races have contributed and which all, therefore, may claim as their

Surely such a course is full the utmost fascination and could have been planned only by one who possesses the widest human sympathy and understanding. And sympathy and understanding is also responsible for the extra curricular activities of Dr Schlauch. She is one of the leading personalities in the anti-war and anti-fascist movements which the enlightened minds of our time oppose to the dark forces of in

tolerance and narrow nationalism.

Dr. Schlauch has traveled extensively through Europe. She attended the World Congress against War in Amsterdam in 1922, and she is certain that the danger of war and Fascist domination, threatening all civilization, can only be averted through the truly co-operative effort of all interested in the progress and the welfare of

mankind.

Regardless of other political
aims, the fight against war and
Fascism must be a common objective for all parties, she maintains. Women, especially, all over the world, ought to work constantly and constructively in the re-shaping and rebuilding of a world in which peaceful endeavor and not war, tolerance and liberty and not Fascism should be the determining influences in the life and the destiny of the citizens.

Dr. Schlauch gives generously f her time and effort to further this great movement She is an inspiring speaker and throughout the winter she was constantly called upon to address meetings and to expound to them the necessity to forget all class and po-litical differences in this common work. Her success has been unusually great, for gentle and charming as she is, she finds accents of true passion and indig-nation when she speaks of the terrors of war and the no less fright. ful terrors of intolerance and op-

Thus, she is far more than a brilliant professor of a famous university: she is a true teacher. eacher who not only lectures, but lives her doctrine and whose pupils are, therefore, her enthusias tic disciples.

pression.

BREVITIES

Sun-tan, the delight of the modern woman, the most subtle feminine allurement, the triumph of sophisticated cosmetics - do you know how old it is? Look in the Bible. The beautiful Sulamith, the beloved of King Solomon, the heroine of the Song of Songs, exclaims: "I am dark but comely, O daughters of Jerusalem." And her success with the much experienced and supremely wise king must have established the virtue of suntan for all ages.

Other modern fashions also had eir counterpart in ancient biblical times. Rouge and powder, the permanent waves. wran-around permanent waves, wrap-around turbans of net, chiffon, or maline— all the newest foibles of the hour— the ladies of the far-away past were as conscious of them and their efficacy as the woman of today. You remember Jezebel, the evil queen? She painted her face, evil queen? She painted her face she "tired" her hair—and "tired" is an archaic form of attired and means she dressed it and bound it with some costly material and then she looked out dow. But all her wiles were of no avail and she came to a bad

And if the ladies of biblical times were past mistresses in the art of beauty culture and feminine adornment, the men, too, took a very intelligent interest in all that pertained to the science of cosmetics. Legend credits King Solo-mon with being the inventor of the first depilatory. That happened when the Queen of Sheba came to visit him. She was surpassingly beautiful but it was remarked upon that she always covered her arms and legs with some lovely material and the rumor sprang up: "Bilkis has hair on her limbs." King Solomon, in order to make certain, hid himself and had the queen conducted to a bath in which the water was simulated by shining mirrors. When she threw her garments off, the mirrors showed clearly that the exquisite limbs clearly that the exquisite limbs were marred by superfluous hairs. The King, then, sent one of his familiar spirits to a certain mountain to obtain from there a magic stone. With this stone the Que rubbed her arms and legs and the disfiguring hairs disappeared and left her perfect.

But, valued as beauty and all the aids to beauty were, our re-mote ancestors knew very well that the graces of the mind were quite as desirable as the graces of the body and valued them, therefore, as something most pre-cious. Another oriental legend proves this well. Our ancient moralist tells us: It is related that, when Adam was sent out of Palestine and down to earth by Al-mighty God, the Angel Gabriel went to him and said: "O Adam. went to him and said: "O Admin, God sends you here three qualities, so that you may select one of them for yourself and leave the others." "What are they?" asked Adam. Gabriel replied "Modesty, Adam. Gabriel replied "Modesty, Piety, and Intelligence." "I choose Intelligence," said Adam

The Angel then told Modesty and The Angel then told Modesty and Piety to return to Heaven because Adam had made choice of Intelligence. They answered: "We will not return." "How?", said Gabriel, "do you mean to disobey me?"

They replied: "We do not wish to, but our orders were never to quit Intelligence, wherever she may

But, of course, you will have re marked that this story deals solely with Adam and makes no mention of Eve. and whether this omission is accident or design, you may decide for yourself.



T THE glorious, wind-swept A T THE glorious, wind-swept Monmouth Beach in New Jer-sey is Vivian Johnson's. It's a

grand place and every moment that you spend there you'll be conscious of the many clever swaps you've made. A far flung blue ho-rizon in place of four walls and a desk



cool, beautiful, rooms instead of that incubator apartment at home ... the impelling strains of Enric Madriguera and his marvelous tango orchestra, direct from the Waldorf Astoria . . . in trade for the strain of traffic and taxi horns constant amusement, refreshing repose, all outdoor sports, a huge bar, boat shaped, new friends, new faces and super cuisine instead of dull, oppressive, huma non-ony. It offers complete refuge and relaxation from the uninteresting every-day existence we have become acustomed to living.

EVEN the most ardent dieters among us raise bumps now and then. Marie Oilendorf at the St. Moritz has a reducing soap named Forme de l'Heure which will fix you up in no time at all. It's absolutely pure and harmless and works miracles with a few ap-plications. What's more the bumps stay away.

VEN as far as garters are con-EVEN as far as garrers are con-cerned bumps are out. The latest news is the Inviz-a-grip, which is much flatter than a pancake and has the tenacity of a bulldog. It can't prevent runs, bulldog. alas, but it certainly doesn't cause them, as the pull is equally dis-tributed. You'll find them on Vas-sarettes. They'll get your summer dresses hang smoothly as your couturier hoped they would and your evening gowns can be skin tight without a blemish.

JUST because I. Miller does amusing and fanciful shoes doesn't mean that they're always captious. Not at all; they've got a complete line of sports shoes which will rejoice all you gals who go in for doing your sports up brown. Following the same line of thought their smartest models are made up with low heels as well as high heels

This doesn't imply fallen arches But there's no question that the of the giants is upon us, six foot beauty is no rarity. Still she doesn't want to add inches in-definitely and she'll love the comfort of the low heel plus the chic of these models.

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which has practically become a hygienic institution with us has been already feature that makes it new method of bristle fastening called "Perma-Grip" and it means

WOMEN'S NEWS

Miss Razovsky on Radio

Miss Cecilia Razovsky field counsellor of the National Coun-cil of Jewish Women, will be the featured speaker on the Women's Radio Review for July 9 on a nationwide hookup over Station WEAF. She will discuss the glean-Station ings of her unique experience with refugee problems and in the immigration field.

Chicago Hadassah Elects

The Chicago Hadassah an-nounces the election of the following officers to serve for the coming year: Mmes. Harry Berkman president; S. H. Soboroff, H. M Fisher, J. Lebovitz, vice-presidents; M. Silberman, financial secretary; J. Olshan, recording sec-retary; S. A. Goldsmith, correretary; S. A. Golosmith, Corresponding secretary; M. Maremont, treasurer; A. E. Rubenstein, vice-chairman of tithe; C. M. Halperin, treasurer of tithe; H. B. Weil, recorder of tithe; Pearl Franklin, honorary president; B. Davis and J. Rissman, honorary vice-presi-

Miss Carmi Rated Highly Miss Ziona Carmi has received the highest rating in her class in oral hygiene at the Murry Guggen-heim Dental Clinic here, it was announced by Hadassah, which granted Miss Carmi a year's leave of absence from its clinic in Palestine for study. Before coming to New York she was dental hygienist in the Hadassah Straus Health Center in Jerusalem. She is here to study advanced methods in her field in order to introduce them to her native country, when she re turns next February.

Richmond Hill Program

The Richmond Hill Section of the National Council of Jewish Women plans a varied and extensive program for the coming season. This group, which works un-der the able leadership of Mrs. William W. Mandelbaum, is not only going to support the city ef-fectively in the Welfare Island, project, but will also form peace study committees, classes in Jewish history, citizenship and social service work, giving each member opportunity to serve in some way the interests of the community.

Evelyn H. Goldenson Weds Naaman Glick

At a quiet ceremony in her father's study Miss Evelyn H. Goldenson, daughter of Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson of Temple Emanu-El and Mrs. Goldenson. Thursday morning became the bride of Naaman Glick, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Glick, of Pittsburgh. The bride had no attendants. A small wedding break-fast for the immediate family fol-

lowed at Pierre's.
Mr. and Mrs. Glick will make their home in New York.

Miss Goldenson is a graduate of Margaret Morrison College of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and is interested in social work and painting. The bride-groom is a graduate of Princeton and is associated with the City and is associated with the City Bank Farmers Trust Company.

Baruch Sails for Europe On Leviathan Saturday

Among the 850 pasesngers on the United States liner Leviathan, which was due to sail for Ply-mouth and Havre Saturday afternoon, are Bernard Baruch, banker; Harvey S. Firestone Jr., vice-presi-dent of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and Mrs. Firestone; Paul Block, newspaper publisher, and Mrs. Block; Maurice Hindus, writer on Russia; Joseph Robin-son British vice-consul at Ant-

Meeting of the Faithful



"Ever since Dr. Schacht declared non-payment of debts to be patriotic, there are in Germany more patriotic than solvent bersons."

Hitler's Hand Is Seen as Jews Are Berated by Cuba Terrorists

The newspaper declared that

the organization would employ

every means, including those of

terror, to combat the "Jewish ev-

ganization needed no material or financial aid, being powerful and

in Cuba subsidize the secret group

demonstration of the national rev-olutionary ABC party, which end-ed with the killing of six women

and fourteen men and the wound-

ing of fifty others. All evidence produced show that the demon-

strants were shot at by oppon-ents of the ABC. Yet the same

Provincial Jews Terrorized This charge against the Jews spread among the Cuban masses

were shooting at the Russian mil-

Jews in the provinces experi-enced days of nightmare-like fear

and panic, for there the news cre-

itary.

Then came the June 17 mass

wealthy in its own right. This latter remark arouses the suspicion that German Hitlerites

and emphasized that the or-

By DAVID W. UTIANSKI

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) HAVANA, June 25.—The frequent revolutions, attempts at assassinations, street demonstrations and similar terrors which keep the political life of Cuba in a state of tumult, give the Jew-ish colony of the island no rest. In some mysterious fashion the Jews are usually accused of com-plicity in most of the troublous

For a while conditions were im-For a waite conditions were im-proving for the Jews of Cuba. They were finding work and en-gaging in trade to an extent greater than at any time during the past six or eight years.

But suddenly this normalization of Jewish life was paralyzed and a series of openly anti-Semitic attacks of a systematically threatening nature have created a state of panic among the Jews.

day the ABC declared over a prominent radio network that those responsible for the shooting were "Polako-Jews." The newspaper, Popular, owned by Pepin Rivera (an anti-Semite who also owns the Catholic newspaper Diario de la Marina and Information, an evening paper), recently came out with a sensawith lightning speed, and was re-peated everywhere. The anti-Jewish atmosphere in the streets of Havana was reminiscent of the tional article on the organization in Cuba of a secret society days of 1915-16 in Russia, when save the country from the Jewattempts were made to convince ish danger.' the Russian masses that the Jews

Nazi Influence Seen

In what purported to be an in-terview with the leader of this secret group the newspaper enum-erated the aims of the organiza-

1) "To keep the Jews from cre-ating a state within a state, as

they do everywhere;
2) "To oppose and break down 2) "To oppose and break down the strong economic and political position of the Jews in Cuba and 3) "To prevail upon the gov-ernment to close the doors of Cuba against this detrimental ele-

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 80
Youth Zionisi-Revisionist Organization of America, mass meeting and Palestinian evening; speakers, M. Joseph Beer, Murray Dickstein, Sam Weinstock; 135-54 234ti-street, Laurelton, L. I.; 9:30 p. m.

Sunday, July 1
Lewisohn Staddum concerts; Tchaikowsky, Symphony No. 6; Wagner, Prelude and Love Death from 'Tristan and Loolde,' Prelude to 'Die Meistersinger''; conductor, Jose Rurbi; Amsterdam avenue and 138th street; 8:30 p. m.

Congregation Beth Israel, farewell re-ception to Mr. and Mrs. Rosner; 1763 Sixty-libird street Brooklyn; evening.

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ated a virtual pogrom atmosph-Thus, after an absence of short few montas, tension h found its way back into the li of Cuban Jewry. The government is too busy with its own troubit to be burdened with a Jewis question.

But Jewish leaders have tackle the problem. A special conference called by the Jewish Intersocia Committee resolved to combat Hitlerism in Cuba and carry or the necessary educational activity in both governmental circles and among the general population.

Junior Hadassah Meets

The first meeting of the new executive board of New York Junior Hadassah was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Rose

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Issian Tew Sees New Industry a Extraction of Oil From Seeds

IN NEW JERSEY

Begins Erection of New Home

Workmen's Circle in Paterson

WINNEAPOLIS, June 29.— A thing.
Sees Great Possibilities sisan Jew. now a resident here, s visions of bringing a new instry into Minnesota which may rovide a profitable field for farm rs unable to get cost of producrs unable to get cost of produc-ion for their grains, according to in exclusive story published by the Minneapolis Star.

Louis J. Weinberg, an electriian by trade, has patented a pro-cess for extracting vegetable oils in commercial quantities from sun-flower seed, hemp and rape teed, which he expects to manuacture into soap, paint founda-ons, pressed oil cakes for liveoak and for adible nurnoses

The idea for the new industry is one that has been in Weinberg's is one that has been in Weinberg's mind since he was a boy in Tros-tinetz, Podo'sk, Russia. He had seen how the Russians extracted the oil from hemp seed. He dis-cussed the possibilities of extracting oil on a large scale with his

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PATERSON, N. J., June 29.—
A hope of thirty years will be realized Wednesday, when ground will be broken for a new Workmen's Circle Labor Lyceum at

Carroll street and Twelfth avenue.

The building will be two stories

Joseph Weinberg, president of the Workmen's Circle, will attend

the ground-breaking ceremonies in

the ground-breaking ceremonies in behalf of the national organiza-tion, and B. Charney Vladek will attend in behalf of the Jewish Spaily Forward. Organizations participating in: the project are: the Central Trades and Labor Council of Passaic County, the American Federation of Silk Workers, the Socialist Party, the Teelac Zion, the Purity Co-oper-tive Association and the including

of the Workmen's Circle, including

the city and district committee.

With the ceremonies Wednesday a drive for \$6,000 will be in-

augurated by the committees.

he cost of construction.

The building will contain rooms

for meetings, an auditorium and social, recreational and educational

facilities. It was designed by El-liott R. Coe.

Paterson Club Appoints

Jarmulowsky New Head

cial to the J.D.R. PATERSON, N. J., June 29.— lvin Jarmulowsky has been electd head of the local Junior Order of B'nai Brith, the A.Z.A. He succeeds Harry Bornstein who held the office for two consecutive

before he could accomplish any

Sees Great Possibilities
According to Weinberg, there
are great possibilities in the growing of sunflower seed, hemp and
rape seed, and in the extraction

of their oils From the sunflower seed, be-sides the edible oil, he expects to manufacture a breakfast food from the cake, claiming that such a food would be extremely high in food would be extremely high in food value. The cake resulting from the extracting of oil from hemp seed, he claimed, is worth three times the raw material as animal feed, being a milk-maker as

That the idea is practical is borne out by letters Weinberg has received from Dr. C. A. Gortner Minnesota, and J. H. Hay, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture for Minnesota, in which they indicate that his ideas are sound. The State of Minnesota has offered him ing ou on a large scale with his State of Minnesota has offered him father. It became a dream for idle iands to experiment in the both, but it was difficult in Rus- growing of hemp. He has been sta to start such a project, and asked to start the project in Wis-Welnberg's father was the victim ons, but desires to give it to of a Polish pogrom, being killed Minnesota.

Officers of the Workmen's Cir-

cle Labor Lyceum are Alter Skom-sky, president; Leo Rosenkompf,

tee includes Leo Rosenkopf, chair-

tee includes Leo Rosenkopf, chair-man; Max Goodman, Nathan Breitstein, Morris Cooper, Philip Janowitz, Meyer Lax, Alex Stein, Samuel Shelov and David Yedwab.

Scouts Close Sesson (Special to the J.D.B.)

PASSAIC, N. J., June 29. —

Troop 10, boy scouts of Temple
Emanuel, closed the season with

a party in the temple vestry on Jefferson street.

Jetterson street.

The troop is composed of Committeeman Dr. I. J. Sobel, Scoutmaster Jules Friedman, Assistant Scoutmasters David Dreizen and Jacob Scovronek, Junior Asistant

Jacob Scovronek, Junior Assixan Scoutmaster Martin Stern, Quar-termaster Larry Gurtman, Senior Patrol Leader Saul Kuchinsky, four patrol leaders and twenty-six

Bornstein Installed

(Special to the J.D.B.)

PATERSON, N. J., June 29.—

Benjamin M. Bornstein, local at-

Benjamin M. Bornstein, local attorney, was installed president of the Junior Lodzer association at their annual banquet.

The building commit-

secretary; and Nathan Breitster treasurer. The building comm

To Resolicit in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich. - Declaring that a number of local agencies will find it impossible to meet their hudgets with a shortage of twenty per cent, Kurt Peiser, executive Federation, stated that a special Allied Tewish Campaign committee will canvass Detroit Jews who have not vet contributed. Mr. Peiser also stated that many donors will be resolicited in an effort to secure increases on their pledges.

George M. Stutz, assistant prosecuting attorney, heads the resolicicommittee. The drive raised \$140,000 toward the goal of \$175,000

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

PATERSON, N. J., June 29.—

The Braille Sight Conservation fund will be aided by a lawn card party and bridge sponsored by the local section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday after-

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Sightless Youth Leads Conservatory Class

(Special to the J.D.B.) Sightless since infancy and further handicapped by infantile paralysis, Manuel Rubin of this city overcame these seemingly unsurmountable disabilities to min highest honors in the graduating class of seventy at graduating class of seventy at the New England Conservatory of Music

r Music. He has made several radio and convert appearances and has composed works for the piano, a course which he mastered at the conservatory, and for string quartettes.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 29. With only \$2,000 more to raise the United Jewish Appeal campaign in this city is headed to pass its goal at the final rally meeting Monday evening, it was announced yesterday by Leo Lehman, general chairman, after a meeting of eighty team captains and group heads. Hyman Rogal, chairman of the "final follow-up" committee, presided. Reports showed that \$98,000 had already been raised.

Announcement was made that McKeesport, which is within the tri-state zone, of which Morris man is chairman, had pledged The chairman for Mc-Keesport is Dr. Noah Sunstein. Altoona, with Isaac Slutzker,

campaign head, has raised \$2,500 toward its goal. Oil City, under Rabbi E. Greenfield, is going: steadily ahead, with \$1,000 already pledged. Reports were received of successful campaigns in Aliquippa. Bradford, Homestead and Frank-

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ord. To his credit are three bills,

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the House and Senate, was one calling for a nation-wide investi-gation of the milk industry by the Federal Trade Commission. This is

conceded to be one of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation

The bill written by Representative Kopplemann and passed by

fathered.

Bloom's devotion to the memory of Washington and Lincoln, the

land Gap, Tenn.

WASHINGTON. With a climax about to be reached in the political and eco-nomic crisis engulfing Germany, a marked change in Hitler's policies may be expected.

university recently conferred on the New Yorker the honorary de-Reports received in Washington gree of doctor of laws. In conferindicate that the Hitler govern-ment is in a poor position to fol-low a course of retaliatory action ring the degree, Chancellor John Wesley Hill made the following against other nations. Despite all talk of harring imports and intensifying the nationalistic tendencies, nence in law, history and political science, his epochal services as director of the United States the fact remains that Germany cannot divorce herself from the rest of the world. director of the United States George Washington Bicentennial

The German government's view-point is not definitely supported by any of the important European powers. Such countries as Russia, of Congress from the State of New York, his contribution to social and economic progress, his pat-ronage of higher education and his Poland, Turkey, Rumania, Yugo-slavia, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Finland are siding with France. adherence to the ideals of Abra-ham Lincoln." and Finland are siding with France.
The attitude of Great Britain,
Italy, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria toward Germany is uncertain. But the significant thing is termers of the Seventy-third Con-gress is Representative Herman P. that no nation has come out defi-nitely in support of Hitler's polilegislator, Representative Kopple-mann has made an enviable rec-

Before Hitler came into power, Russia, Bulgaria, Austria and Hun-Russia, Bulgaria, Austria and Hun-gary were definitely supporting Germany's policies. The attitude of Great Britain, Italy, Turkey, Finland and Greece was uncertain.

While business and industrial conditions in practically all European countries are making gains and indicate a more hopeful out-look, Germany finds herself in an unsettled state.

designed to unearth facts for the development of a system of milk distribution under which the far-Reports received in Washington Department of Commerce representatives in Germany reveal that for the first five months of mer gets a fair price for milk delivered to the consumer at a reasonable cost. The other two this year Germany imported goods amounting to 1,925,400,000 marks amounting to 1,322,400,000 marks and exported goods totaling 1,747,-500,000 marks. This represents an adverse balance of 177,900,000 marks against a favorable one of bills which Representative Kop-plemann has carried through to final passage include loans to small industries and the tobacco produc-263,000,000 marks a year ago. A tion control measure. The House member from Connecticut repreunfavorable trade balance is the boycott against German goods by sents the first district of that s and all three measures are of conother countries because of Hitler's policies of anti-Semitism and persiderable importance to the district as a whole. ecutions

Now the Hitler government is engaged in some deep thought. Uppermost in the minds of leaders is the problem of finding ways and means of meeting the threat of economic paralysis. The Reich is in a critical financial condition and a way out must be found. From all indications the Hitler govern-ment will have to do some relenting and enforce marked changes in policies before other nations will aid in easing the situation.

General opinion in government circles here is that Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, now in Ger-many, was recalled to lend his talents to bringing about a solution to the Reich's grave problems. Dr. Luther is one of the outstanding financial experts in Germany. ranking in this respect with Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichs-bank. He formerly was chancellor of the Reich and president of the Reichsbank.

Reichsbank.

In his conferences with high Reich officials, Dr. Luther probably will be in a unique position. He has been in the United States for some time and far enough away from Germany to gain an excellent perspective of the world's attitude toward Hitler policies. In this respect he should be able to contribute much to the discus-

Representative Sol Bloom of York is an authority

Minneapolis Jews Mourn Borushak

Leading Figure in Communal Life Passes Aaway After Trip to Zion

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)
MINNEAPOLIS, June 26.—Minneapolis Jewry is mourning the death of Isaac L. Borushak, leading figure in Jewish communal affairs. He passed away six weeks after he and Mrs. Borushak had returned from a visit to Palestine. He was born in Poland in 1864,

was married there and came to the United States with his wife in 1889 to settle ir New York City. Subsequently the couple made their home in Milwaukee and later in St. Louis. They came to Minnea-polis in 1914 and, except for peripolis in 1914 and, except for peri-ods on visits to Palestine, resided here since that time. For years he was president of the firm of Borushak and Rubenstein, which he established

Mr. Borushak was a leading figure in the Zionist movement serv for years as president of Mizrachi here.

'Y' Home Camp Starts Tomorrow With 75

A "home camp" conducted daily during the summer for children whose parents cannot afford to whose parents cannot afford to send them to regular camps will be started tomorrow by the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. of Washington Heights, Fort Washington avenue and 178th street. Samuel S. So-lender, executive director, has engaged a staff of counselors to take charge of camp activities. Sev-enty-five children are expected on the opening day.

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Brockton YMHA Elects Officers for New Term

(Special to the J.D.B.) BROCKTON, Mass., June 29.— Officers of the Brockton Y.M.H.A. have been elected as follows for the ensuing year: president, Dathe ensuing year: president, Daniel S. Tarlow; vice-presidents, Dr. S. Benjamin Altman, Abraham Rusacow and Dr. Fred F. Weiner; treasurer, Aaron Tarlow; secretors and the Hyman Westler, Harry W. Becker, Joseph V. Barger, Harry S. Freedman, Edward Frye, David Silverstein, Joseph Warshauer, Kenneth Dorn, Gabriel Harris, Irving Levine, Henry S. Rubin, James E. Siskind, Harry Warshauer, Roland and A. B. Yaffee.

William Pinsker, executive director, addressed the meeting.

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MINNEAPOLIS, June 27. —

"Those American Jews sublimely unconscious" of the spreading current of anti-Semitism in the United States, being fostered by Nazi Germany, received a call to action from Richard E. Gustadt, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, at a lodge member-ship campaign committee meeting.

Civil Service Appoi

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(Special to the J.D.B.)
MINNEAPOLIS. June Samuel G. Smilow, atorne appointed by Mayor A. G. bridge as civil service co sioner to succeed Edward . If the appointment is confin the city council. Mr. Smile take office August 1.

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find my text for this Sunday a book of art, of all places owing what we know about the that drive for compensation the German crive against the was today, the following passes from Thomas Craven's German tri"—passages in which Islationnium to is attempting to summarize the ts-and the France of the be-ning of this century—hit us the force of a French resal on a modest and disor-ized scale, of the organized utonic fury against the Jews. I

The anti-Semitic feeling raged

medieval plague. The cause vs has not been satisfactorily dained. French doctors fightthe evil attribute the madness 1900 to wounded pride—the redon of France from external nu-ditations. . "Mutilated and in-ted by Germany; a butt for spi's hostility beyond the Alps; bed and despised by her ally asia and slapped in the face by the English at Fashods; she was, fore, obliged to work off her citation on something within nch, on whatever most recitation ach, c of all foreigners, the Jew." und in the aggressive xenoound in the aggressive xeno-its which has always charac-ed France. Her prestige de-nds upon the inviolability of little ideals. She welcomes r little ideals. She welcomes spitality is economic. You are occted to pay your money, en-yourself—and get out...

The Unpardonable Sin he Jew remained, but comming a citizen, a thoroughly hilated, exemplary citizen. He hilates, on the contrary, ac-oling the tripartite guarantee of a French republic at its face thic, he opened shops and banks, and money. More than a nd made money. More than a lizen, he was the best of patri-He even became an artist last insult to French vanity. wrote profitable plays; he was t-owner of Proust and Bern-dt; he became, later on, the and most influential of the modern Ecole de

revision of the Dreyfus hurried the phobis into France was divided into camps; the enlightened Left referred by literary notables has Zola and Anatole France, anded justice; the Nationalists, orted by gilded bigots like es and Gyp, clamored for the of an innocent officer. . . He

ating talent to illustrations for a popular anti-Jewish song called 'The March of the Yids,' and to dastardly caricature in which he pictured the Republic as 'a Jewish Baron, wearing a Phry-gian bonnet or a Dreyfus cap who was responsible for the failure of banks, for schools without

God, and a subsidized Parliament.
"With the acquittal of Dreyfus, Jew-baiting, on a grand scale, went out of fashion. But the anti-Semitic fever breaks out from time to time, in politics, society and letters. In art circles there is a strong under-current of hostility against the Jews. Cubism was successfully floated by Apollinaire, Salmon and Max Jacob, the more conservative Frenchmen, fluttering on the verge of spiritual bankruptcy and pro-tecting the old boudoir tradition of nudes and daring Impressionist landscapes for gullible Americans, denounced the whole Modernisi movement as a premeditated out-rage, the invention of shifty Israelites seeking pecuniary re-wards. When they were convinced of Picasso's Jewish blood, their suspicion hardened into confirmed and eternal enmity."

An Artist's Rant

Mr. Craven brings to a close his art. Craven brings to a close his summary and observation on an-ti-Semitism in French life and in French art with a personal me-moir. He had praised the work of a certain well-known French painter who thereupon wrote him a letter reams long, the burden of which was a frothing distribe against the Jews. "The excor-iation consumer eleven pages. The Semitic element had ruined The Semitic elements french painting, destroyed the French tradition, besmirched art was another was another with vulgarity. That the Jews should try to paint was another proof of trivial insolence. It was impossible for them to create anything; they had no imagination thing; they had no imagination and no culture. They were all bad, but the Central-Buropeans were beneath contempt. He in-sulted Modigliani, Pascin, Kisling, Soutine, Epstein, and twenty puny Cubists not worth mention Picasso was a Jew-he forgot his own debt to the Spaniard and therefore not an artist. Piwas backed by Jews: dealers and the critics were Jews He made a pogrom of Modern-ism. The Jews had too much of mediocrity—they were worse than Americans. Was I an American? He could not bring himself to be

I have heard that a Western ritic of art has launched an at-tack on Mr. Craven on many grounds, one of the minor ones being anti-Semitism. I consider that charge ill-founded. If slighting remarks are made against certain individuals, they are made against them as persons and not as Jews. He nakes a slighting remark about Matisse looking like olish Jew, and he doesn't seem to like Zborowski, the Polish Jew who discovered and fought for Modigliani, very much and he makes a little fun of the rebel movement in American art around the time of the Armory show-in 1913—because of the predominance of non-Americans in it. but it is in fun rather than mal-If Mr. Craven were really and truly anti-Semitic, he could not have written in such terms of high laudation as he has of Jacob Epstein, whom he calls one of the world's greatest living sculptors. If Mr. Craven is anti anything, he is anti-French and if he is for anything, he is for the honest arlist. At the present writing he is neither pro- Lor anti-Semitic.

If Hitler Says So ...



ally drawn for The Jewish Daily Bulletin by Carl Rose. "At the risk of talking nonsense, I will say that the Nazis will stay in power for a thousand years."—Adolf Hitler.

CRITICAL MOMENTS

By GEORGE JOEL

Season Talk Starts

This is the time of year when all motion picture companies splash news of their attractions for the coming season, Paramount, Fox, Universal, Warner Brothers, RKO, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer and the lesser concerns, are all convinced that each has a corner on the cinema attraction market. M.G.M. promise no fewer than fifty-two promise no fewer than fifty-two-feature and 181 short subjects; RKO boasts that they have pur-chased a score of popular books and a like number of successful plays, each one of which will be turned into a "sure fire box office attraction." Universal talks about 100 or more super-films and hints things are going that mysterious on behind closed doors, which when opened will startle the cinema orld.

Such optimism is to be expected, and in print these announcements seem worthy of the shouting that precedes them, but one, after a number of seasons, becom number of seasons, becomes leading inclined to join in the ballyhoo. Cinema companies do strange things. A few weeks ago "Murder at the Vanities" was shown der at the Vanities" was shown around town. Here was a picture upon which was expended a large sum of money. It was a musical. What did RKO do but hire as leads two people who sang as though they hadn't finished lesson four of a correspondence school vocal course. The best that the country can produce is employed to supply dialogue, and the result is inane, stupid, meaningless, rarely seen outside a third-class pulp magazine. A Broadway pulp magazine. A Broadway chorus, one of the most beautiful of its kind, is brought to Holly-wood and then a common to the comm wood and then a cameraman takes shots so far away that the girls might just as well have been wearing masks. I single out "Murder at the Vanities" because it is an almost perfect example of Holly-wood waste, but there were many other instances of inept direction

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Guy Lombardo's band is asked to do a picture and instead of allowing this fine combination to play a medley of tunes they handed one or two number which they play until the audience is distracted

A Favorite Pastime

Overworking stars is one of Hollywood's favorite and fondest mistakes. A kid as clever and appealing as Shirley Temple con along and clicks overnight. I picture makes money, and the com pany then plans to use the child in every film it possibly can, with the result that she will start to loose her popularity before she really gets started. Katherine Hepburn, who made such a hit in "Little Women," was immediately thrown into a piece of tripe called "Spitfire." Now she must literally make a comeback if she wishes

to retain her box office appeal.

Edward Robinson, Paul Muni,
Charles Laughton, and other stars,
are the victims of this habit. Before one picture has fairly been started the company is already an-nouncing something new. That's why stars have such a short life in pictures. The same thing happens to writers and directors. The only way to last in Hollywood is to be neither too good nor too bad. Mediocrity is the keynote of success in the West and that is the the great majority pictures that come from Califor-nia.

Transatla Merry-Go-Round'

Reliance announces that "Trans atlantic Merry-Go-Round" is the title of its production featuring a cast of screen, stage and radio cast of screen, stage and radio stars. In the cast will be Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Gene Ray-mond, Sydney Howard, Sid Silver, and a host of lesser lights. Ben-MARILYN MILLER-CLIFTON WEBB HELEN BRODERICK in

As Thousands Cheer

Hippodrome Gives A Russian Opera

Boris Godunoff' Will Be Heard Thursday for

Russian opera will be brought into the Hippodrome for the first time next Thursday evening when Alfredo Samlaggi will present Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff." with Max Panteleieff singing the title role. Eugene Plotnikoff will conduct. Another premiere of the week will be this Sunday's per-formance of Verdi's "Otello." Pedro Lafuente will be in the title

The week's programs, all in the evening, follow: Sunday, "Otello"; Monday, "Hansel and Gretel," and "Pagliacci"; Tuesday, "La Travia-Wednesday, "Aida"; Thurs-"Boris Godunoff"; Friday, "Tosca"; Saturday, "Otello," and Sunday ((July 8), "Il Trovatore."

First Jewish Principal Of High School Named By Minneapolis Board

MINNEAPOLIS, June 27 .- Albert M. Bank was named princi-pal of North High School here today by the Board of Education. He succeeds Waldo W. Hobbs, first prinicipal of the city's largest high school, who served in that office for forty-two years. Mr. Hobbs tendered his resignation to the Board last week.

Mr. Bank is the first Jewish. principal of a high school in Min-neapolis. He is a graduate of the school, having received his dip-loma there in 1902 from Mr. Hobbs.

Rabbi Cohen Officiates At Center Installation

(Special to the J.D.B.)

MINEOLA, L. I., June 29.—Rab-bi Bernard Cohen of Congregation Beth Sholom officiated at the in-stallation of officers of the Mineola Jewish Center. The new officers are:

Benjamin Kaplan, president; Charles Z. Goldstein, vice-president; Dr. I. L. Seifer, second vicepresident: Samuel Banks, treasurer; Henry Ross, secretary; Charles Weldy, Robert Joffe, Mack Markowitz and Samuel Pantzer, trustees. Rabbi M. Speier, of Rockville Center, spoke.

jamin Stoloff will be the director. Herbert Wilcox, production head of British Dominions Pictures, now on a visit to this country, will be host at a special preview of "Nell Gwyn." recently completed screen play, to be held at the As-tor Theatre Tuesday evening, July 10 It will be followed by an informal reception.

Adapted by Miles Malleson from incidents in Pepys' Diary and di-rected by Wilcox, "Nell Gwyn" costars Anna Neagle and Cedric Hardwicke. The supporting cast includes Jeanne De Casalis, Esme Percy, Helena Packard, Dorothy Robinson, Miles Malleson and Lawrence Anderson

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Cardinal Faulhaber Repulses Nazi Drive on Old Testament

"JUDAISM, Christianity and Germany" is the title of the five sermons preached in St. Michael's Church in Munich by Car-dinal Faulhaber on the four Sundays of Advent and on New Year's Eve last year and now published in translation by the English house of Burns Oates & Washbourne, Ltd., publishers to the

Holy See. These sermons are in essence a justification of the Old Testament, and particularly of the Mosaic code, not so much in themselves as of prophecies to be fulfilled with the coming of Christ and in the New Testament. The embar-rassing Jewishness of Christ is maintained and justified and in the last of the five sermons Cardinal Faulhaber launches into an attack Faulhaber launches into an attack of the manners and the morals of the pre-Christian Germans to whose code the anti-Christians in the Nazi ranks_would seek to lead

Except for the greater part of the fifth sermon, the bulk of the book contains a mild form of apologia for the Jewish roots of Christianity. Nothing in his sermons the Cardinal as much as says, shall be construed as a whitewash for the Jews who came after Christ, the Jews who came after Christ, or as a justification for the Jewish books not in the Old Testament, for these latter were not God-inspired, that inspiration passing over to the writers of the books of the New Testament. Nor, continues the Cardinal, shall modern Jews draw from his support of the Mosaic books aid and comfort. There are only oblique condemna-tions of the race hate to which the Nazis have indoctrinated Germany, although the Cardinal does assert that salvation continues a matter of faith rather than blood.

Church Was Jammed

That such sermons as these should have jammed the church in which they were given and even two neighboring churches which had to be connected by loudspeakers may give the non-German reader a notion of the extent to which un-cordinated Germans could be stirred by the public statement of the least difference of opinion. Only a German reader, perhaps, could assay for us the amount of courage required to speak these sermons. It is not underrating the courage and integrity of Cardinal Faulhaber to say that for the non-German reader these sermons have an interest more social and political than theological.

Cardinal Faulhaber explains his

motivation for giving this series of sermons (considered important enough as news to be summarized by American correspondents at cable rates) in the first of his

"When racial research, in itself not a religious matter, makes war upon religion and attacks the foundations of Christianity; when antagonism to the Jews of the present day is extended to the sacred hooks of the Old Testament and Christianity is condemned because it has relations of origin with pre-Christian Judaism; when stones are cast at the Person of our Lord and Saviour; and this in the very year in which we are celebrating the centenary of His work of Redemption, then the bishop cannot remain silent. And therefore I preach these Advent sermons on the Old Testament and its fulfilment in Christianity.'

Faith Above Blood

In discussing the permanent reli-gious, ethical and social values of the Old Testament, Cardinal Faulhaber makes it plain, by implica tion, that he is no Judo-phobe, and that he is not asking his auditors to accept the Old Testament for itself, but only as a base for the New Testament. "By accepting these books [the Old Testament] Christianity does not become a Jewish religion. These books were Jewish religion, These books were not composed by Jews; they are inspired by the Holy Ghost, and therefore they are the word of erefore they are the word of od. . . . Antagonism to the Jews of today must not be extended to the books of pre-Christian Juda-ism." He makes the point that the Old Testament was so much drawn upon by the makers of German literature that to disown it would be to disown "the intellectual his-

tory of our nation."

It is in this manner that the Cardinal takes his stand for faith, and not race or blood, as the test:
"The question is not: Was Christ a Jew or an Aryan? It is: Are we members of Christ by baptism and by faith? . . . The Old Testament was founded upon ties of blood, the New Testament is founded upon the tie of faith.'

Jacob de Haas's Monumental History of the Land of Zion

PALESTINE: THE LAST TWO the fact that the earliest history THOUSAND YEARS. By Jacob of Palestine is lost in the confude Haas. The Macmillan Co,

Reviewed by Milton Steinberg, Rabbi, Park Avenue Synagogue; Author,
"The Making of the Modern

Jew."

He who sets himself to write the history of Palestine undertakes in effect a miniature history of Western civilization. For the story of the Holy Land is not the tale of one people or culture. In its telling are involved, in varying degrees, the records of all the na-tions of the Occident. Its historian then must be a cosmopolitan. familiar with the tongues and ways of all these impigning peoples, if he is to describe the land itself.

sion of myth-a confusion fursion of myth—a confusion fur-ther confounded by archaeological findings. He must grapple with recurrent "Dark Ages" in which the materials from which history written are fragmentary or lacking altogether and must sur-vey a vast secondary literature. the light of all these considerations, it is easy to understand why no adequate general history of Palestine existed until Mr. de Haas published his work.

Authoritative History

Mr. de Haas is to be congratulated on his achievement. He has done successfully what no one has dared attempt before him. Equipped for scholarship, he has devoted thirty years of painstaking research to the study of a huge he is to describe the land itself.

Nor does this extraordinary circumstance exhaust the difficulties which confront the would-be-chronicler. He must reekon with Palestine from 63 B.C.E., when Pompey subjected the Jews to Roman domination, to the issuance of the Churchill White Pa-per in 1922. The choice of the points of departure and conclusion bit arbitrary. face Mr. de Haas explains his reluctance to treat with either Biblical or immediately contemporary events. He wisely argues the diffi-culties which are implicit in both these extreme limits. It is re-grettable, however, that in the interests of completeness Mr. de Haas did not open his narrative three centuries earlier with Alexander the Great,

The major emphasis of the books on political movements but. wherever information is available, accounts of economic and social developments are included. The text is carefully documented throughout and is supported by references to a diversified bibliography. This book should prove to be the definite history of Palestine. It should take its place alongside of those authoritative texts which serve as standard books of reference.

As a Lover of Zion

Mr. de Haas, however, is no pe-dant and his work is no dull table dant and his work is no dull table of facts. He approaches his subject with all the intensity of a life-long "lover of Zion." He is acutely aware of the romance implicit in his material. He speaks of "the glamorous thread which easily obscures the duller reality." He closes his text with the assertion: "The lure of Palestine has not waned, it waxeth."

In consequence, the hook is

In consequence, the book is aglow with life, lucid and graceful in style and animated by a sense of drama and poetry. It in-trigues as much as it instructs and it is richly informative. accounts of the Roman Era, of the Crusaders and the Latin Kingdom, and of the international politics centering about Palestine the World War make fascinating the World War make fascinating reading. Even his best informed readers have much to learn from Mr. de Haas, especially when he treats of obscure and neglected periods such as the Ommayad and Abbaside Caliphates and that long stretch of confusion from the thirteenth to the nineteenth centuries. In brief, Mr. de Haas has compiled an encyclopedia of rare and un-familiar information, which is also a saga. Inaccuracies

Inaccuracies
This is not to say that "Palestine: The Last Two Thousand Years" does not suffer from limitations. For all its careful scholarship, it is sometimes inaccurate in details. The following are typical instances of the trivial insecuracies which occur from time. curacies which occur from time time. They are unimportant to time. save that they are disturbing in a book so obviously destined to be a standard reference. For exam-ple the Latin phrase quoted from Dio Cassius on page 57 is obvious-Dio Cassius on page 57 is obviously incorrect; the decision reached by the rabbinic symod at Lydda (page 60) is misquoted. It is inexact to say, as does Mr. de F sa (Page 62), that Justin My are executed for heresy. Satin syntax allows for a religible Acida. but not a religio licite, and no account of Eusebius, however brief, can afford to omit reference to his Praeparatio Evengelica. sverance of the Easter from the Passover by the Christian Church took place not in 193, as Mr. de Haas asserts, but at the Council of Nicea in 325.

Other limitations might be men-tioned: Mr. de Haas' failure to exploit fully the wealth of material found in Talmudic literature; the fact that he sometimes so crowds his text with facts that the read-er's interest, so well sustained generally, is relaxed; and the glaring omission of any trace of a map Compared, however, to the vast-ness of the achievement, these failings are insignificant.

gean stable of history can be pardoned for stray straws which have escaped his broom.

Author's Services

It should be observed finally that Mr. de Haas has performed a distinct service not alone to the general cause of scholarship but also to Jewry in particular. Between a people and its land an organic a people and its faind an organic relationship exists. The land de-termines in great measure the character of the economy and polity of its inhabitants, thus molding their culture. It is, in brief, a determinant in the career of a nation. The sin of geographic determinists like Buckle and Ellsworth Huntington is not one of falsehood but of over-simplification and over-emphasis.

In the case of the Jew, the land played a typical role. It molded the early life of Israel and its culture. During the Galus, it conject of the imagination and as a physical reality. In writing "Palestine: The Last Two Thousand Years" Mr. de Haas has done Years' Mr. ue mass has done more than write a fascinating and objective book. He has also helped define and clarify a factor which has modeld the Jew in the past and gives promise of remaking his life in the future.

Among the Literati

Max Salop, who buys more than any one in the business, f

got to duck the other day wh he was out playing golf with partner. He is now combing hair differently. It is confide believed that this head injury in no way effect Mr. Sr in no way effect Mr. Se shrewd judgment of what "re ders" to buy. . . .

Harold Strauss, fast become Sunday book reviewers, has ta a place at Fire Island for the s mer where he will be in the t' of literary creation. . . .

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Book on Hassidism

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—Jews will be the first sufferwhen "the powder barrel which lurope" explodes, and it bees them to intensify their of rebuilding the Jewish of rebuilding the Jewish Vation Home in Palestine, Morris othenberg warns in his report as usident at the opening of the ty-seventh annual convention he Zionist Organization of 'ea Saturday at the Hotel

liers here.

There are more than 300,000 ws in Palestine today as compared with \$5,000 in 1921, the re-vort declares, It is a comprehence to the part of the part of the particularial, dustrial and commercial growth the Holy Land as well as a manary of the political status of efficient recognition of the political status of the political status of the political status of the palesting recognition of the political status of the palesting recognition of the palestin Zionist movement and the re-lonship between the Jewish peo-and the British government. Immigration Policy

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e intre poncy with respect ewish immigration in Pales-ine, coming at a time when the fewish people is under the shadow of the tragedy which has befallen our brethren in Germany, and the social and economic discrimination which large numbers of Jews are suffering in other lands, too, is toubly disappointing and strangely out of keeping with the noble sentiments of sympathy expressed by British statesmen at the misune that has come to our peose are the strongest reasons demanding a more just, not to a more generous attitude to-Jewish immigration."

the government also is criticized not allotting enough to Jews the £2,500,000 loan to Palestine ently authorized by the British liament. The report comments: While not applying an active licy to the further Jewish delopment in accordance with the ovisions of the mandate, the view that its main task is that looking after the interests of Arabs. Its duty in that direcis of course undeniable, and indeed no less important for s indeed no less important for welfare of the country as a be than is that of the Jewish t, that the standard of life the Arabs should be raised, but toriey based on such a one-one and exclusive line is hardly sord with the spirit of the the life of the spirit of the life of the l ation, it must in the long ave serious effects on Jewish

recomment in Palestine."
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tuation the report says: non we met a year ago, the regime had but recently asmed power in Germany. Its acts violence and tyranny had al-dy shunned and revolted the thized world. In the year that elapsed the cruel fate that come to German Jewry has revealed in all its stark and ring features.

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land and divert the thoughts of hungry peasants from the economic conditions which oppress them—and Jews to the same extent. Already violence has be-come common. In other neighborcome common. In other neighbor-ing lands—if to a lesser extent— there is noticeable a rise in anti-Semitic propaganda and anti-Jew-ish activity. The powder barrel which is Europe is exploding first in the faces of the Jews,

"The only luminous spot on the Jewish horizon has been Pales-Jewish norizon has been Pales-tine. The tempo of its rebuilding; its ability to absorb an appreciable portion of German Jews and other fizeing from hostile forces; its transformation of Jewish character and infusion of new courage into these who have entered Palestine have attracted the attention of Jews everywhere. Palestine toof Jews everywhere. Palestine to-day has but a small fractior of the Jewish population throughout the world; it is nonetheless a signifi-cant influence, not only for the refuge it has given to those within its borders, but also because it has shown to other Jews in many stricken Javas a neth to a new stricken lands a path to a new and brighter future.

"The progress in Palestine pre-viously recorded has continued uninterruptedly and the past year has been one of steady economic development. The investment of capital has grown considerably, resulting in an expansion of com-merce, agriculture and industry. The influx of Jewish capital and the increased Jewish immigration and settlement were largely responsible for further adding to the surplus of the Government which amounts to nearly £2,500,000, so that Palestine enjoys a position of financial security unique in a world of economic disorder.

"During the year 1933 the Jew-ish population increased by ap-proximately twenty-two per cent so that now the official Jewish population is 245,000, although population is 245,000, although actually it is undoubtedly over 300,-

000. Approximately 40,000 Jews came to Palestine during the past year year. The proportion of immi-grants arriving from different countries varied somewhat from that of previous years in that while Poland was again at the top of the list, Germany with approximately 17.7 per cent occupied the second place. It is estimated that up to this time over 12,000 German Jews have come into Palestine Out of have come into Palestine. Out of consideration for the condition of German Jewry, the government made certain concessions in their favor so that on two occasions it gave advances on the schedule for allotment to German immigrants, while permission was also given to allocate a percentage of the certificates sent to Germany to persons over thirty-five years of age. This is to be recorded, despite the fact that a wholly inadequate num-ber of certificates were granted to meet the tragic situation. "While the number of conitalists

"While the number of capitalists entering in 1933 in possession of £1,000 or more numbered 3,250 as compared with 727 in 1932, they represented in both years approximately the same percentage of the

"The proportion of immigrants under the Labor Schedule increased under the Labor Schedule increased from 55.1 per cent of the total in 1932 to 64.5 per cent in 1933. On the other hand, the category of dependents on residents in Palestine was reduced from 18.3 per cent to 9.7 per cent of the total immigration. The number of skilled artisans who were admit-ted with a capital of £250 and over was again very small and totalled only 121 in 1933.

The capital brought into the ountry by the 3,250 heads of fa-milies under Category 'A' amounts at the very minimum to £3,250,000, but investigation has shown that actually the total capital in their possession amounted to more than twice that figure, and is estimated

iwice that figure, and is estimated to be about £7,000,000.
"During the year ending September 30, 1933, there was utilized by the various bodies affiliated with the Jewish Agency for Palestine the sum of £477,000 contributed by the Jews of the world. The expenditures of the Keren Hashalt and the sum of £477,000 contributed by the Jews of the world. The expenditures of the Keren Hashalt and Fund, £181,000; of the Hadassah Medical Organization.

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erously admitted refugees, Pales-tine has been alone in welcoming not refugees-but immigrants "At the last report over 12,000 German Jews had already entered Palestine since the Hitler regime began its reign of terror in April, 1933. The Association of Com-Immigrants in Palestine, the Pa-lestine Amt in Berlin and similar bodies have been important factors in regulating immigration and directing the activities of immi-grants. Correlating the work of trese various bodies has been the Central Bureau for the Settlement of German Jews in Palestine, head ed by Dr. Chaim Weizmann."

Magnificent developments in Palmagnificent developments in Pal-estine, Mr. Rothenberg's report states, have overshadowed the ac-tivities of the Zionist movement in America, but he expresses sat-isfaction with the latter "in protecting and furthering her inter-

tecting and furthering her inter-ests in Palestine. He says:
"It has been one of the deplor-able phases of Jewish organiza-tional life in the United States that the preponderant interest in Palestine and the Zionist ideal has not been adequately reflected in the numerical strength of the Zi ist Organization. However. power that is implicit in such in-direct support has given the Zionist Organization the background which it needs in safeguarding Palestinian interests."

Condition of Membership Commenting on the condition of the membership, Mr. Rothenberg

"It is with a sense of satisfaction in the cooperation of Zionists

everywhere that I report upon th improved status of membership to this convention. For the past five years there had been a continu-ally descending ratio of member-ship. This disastrous depletion of our ranks was stemmed in the year 1932-33. In 1933-34 there has "The German situation has been

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been a complete reversal in the trend, so that we come to this convention with almost twice as many members as we had in 1932, when the present administration took office. This gratifying result has been due to increased vigilance in the organization department, but primarily to the renewed realiza-tion by Zionist districts that the very source of our strength was being undermined by the declining membership."

Zundelowitz Bequest

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The president's report makes
known the Albert Zundelowitz bequest of \$40,240 to the Zionist
Organization of America for the
establishment of a colony for
American Jewish Legionnaires. The fund will be expended by the Jew-ish Agency in cooperation with a committee in Palestine which will be named by the American organization.
"With this sum substantial prog-

Among the Literati

(Continued from Page Nine)
The memories of Max Baer,
new heavyweight champion, which
are appearing serially in some of more boisterous newspapers, are very "classy" especially since it should be remembered that Mr. Baer by his own admission spent but a short time in school.

George Jean Nathan, one of the deduces of the American Specta-tor, should be proud of a sketch that appeared in the July issue of his magazine called "Midsummer Kosher"—only a Jew would per-mit such anti-Semitism to creep into an allegedly non-sectarian pa

Harry Scherman, president of the Book of the Month Club, who had planned to leave for Russia a weeks ago, has been forced change his plans because his

in Italy. . . .

Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer.

Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer, liberal and writer, recently bought himself a home on Long Island Sound and a sail boat. He has no desire to compete in the coming vacht races between the United

ing yacht races between the United States and Great Britain.... Mike Gold gave up his job on the Daily Worker so that he could finish his proletarian novel which will be published in the Spring of 1935. Since a certain publisher turned down the novel of a certain editor

of a certain large magazine, ever one wonders how that certain magazine will now treat that certain publisher's uncertain books?

Max Schuster, one of the most max Schuster, one or the most prollife writers of memoranda in the publishing business, is in Europe seeing S. & S. authors, but his stream of reminders which come each mail to the Inner Sanctum, would, if laid end to end, reach Mr. Schuster. . . . Guide Books and restaurant

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In regard to the Palestine de-partment of the organization, the report explains:

"This department has continued to embrace one of the most impor-tant activities of the Zionist Or-ganization of America. The depart-ment, which is capably headed and administered by Dr. Simon Bern-stein, renders consular service and assistance to American applicants who desire to leave for Palestine as settlers, tourists or under other categories. It extends aid to those desirous of bringing their European relatives to Palestine. During the past year, the events in Germany have further increased the labors of this department, con-ducted with a wholly inadequate staff. The value of the services of this bureau may be seen from the fact that during the last fiscal year, the Palestine bureau has seyear, the Falestine bureau has secured permits to cettle in Palestine for 425 American families, consisting of 1,323 persons. The aggregate capital brought into Palestine by them amounted to \$2,423,000. It is estimated that about 8,000 persons applied to the Palestine bureau for information and assistance during the year. A large number of these are pros-pective settlers in the near future, who are in possession of consider able capital."

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reports were given of the work of he National Labor Committee by

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For the past ten years \$1,500,000

has been raised to strengthen la-bor's position in Palestine, the re-port revealed. Recently, through the initiative of the National La-bor Committee, there was formed

he League for Labor Palestine, which already has more than 3,000

and Ehrenreich, for the new pio-

Jewish Congress, respectively.

Joseph Sprinzak, Palestine la-

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> It is understood that a number of New York Nazi suspects were also brought before the congress-man on Friday.

ne the saving point r thousands of Jews, The organization it. Boycott Battle ver, in a critical sit-

(Continued from Page One) abroad were beginning to realize that the boycott was a two-edged weapon." "Foreign Jews," the Nazi leader said, "were endangering the economy of the countries where

they were enjoying hospitality." Zionists Deny Secret Parley

trast with these positive as he described them, pointed out the negative The story, carried by Der An griff and describing with great solemnity the "raid" upon an althat were present. First is the relation with the leged secret meeting of Jews gath ered "treasonably," was completely denied by the Berlin Zionist Fedecondly, there are the dif-roblems in relation to a eration, which declared that the meeting was merely a routine Zionist executive," he maingathering was merely a routine gathering of Zionist youth groups to discuss the "past and future work of the youth groups." The meeting was halted by police be-"is constantly struggling aising its voice against vari-roblems in relation to Engplicy. We are carrying on the fore it opened and therefore never le but we do not want -Our situation in Palestine took place, the Zionist announce ment stated

A sharp reduction in maximum of the amount of cash which emigrants from Germany are allowed to take with them was ordered by the foreign exchange control de partment. In the future emigrants will be allowed to take with them 2,000 marks instead of the 10,000 hitherto permitted.

wners declare in print that they an use Arab workers they are hereby strengthening the govern-Exception will be made only in the case of emigrants going to Palestine, the exchange control department stated. Exports involving the trade agreements with the Palestine government will also be excepted, it was announced.

Boycott Responsible For Limited Withdrawals

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency LONDON, June 29 .- The reduction in the amount of cash which emigrants are allowed to take out of Germany is entirely due to the boycott of German goods, German officials declared.

active members in the large cen-ers of the United States, and this eague hopes to muster thousands The boycott was the principal subject of addresses made by three leading Nazi cabinet members. Minister of Economics Dr. Kurt f friends for organized labor in Palestine, Hamlin pointed out. Other speeches were made by Mr. L. Glantz, representing Keren Hayesod; and the Messrs, Galili Schmitt, Foreign Minister Baron Constantine von Neurath and Rudolf Hess, confidential assistant to Adolf Hitler, declared at three mass meetings that if the boycott geer movement and the American against Germany continues, Ger-many will be forced to shut out por leader, in his talk stressed the fact that up till now the certiall foreign goods.

55 Students From Palestine Attended Columbia Since 1910

Fifty-five students from Palestine were among the 9,425 foreigners enrolled at Columbia Chiver-sity since 1910, a survey reported by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, sec-of the University, shows. ers enrolled at Columbia Univer-

Liggett & Myers Give \$500 to Jewish Drive

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company has contributed
\$500 to the Junited Jewish Appeal, according to an announcement from Julius Klorfein,
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Palestine Jews Seek Aid of Polish Regime For Abraham Stavsky

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEIM, June 29.— The
Jerusalem Association of Polish
Jews, Ole Polania, today submitted a memorandum to the Polish Consul asking the Polish govern-ment to intervene with the British government n the interest of Ab-government in the interest of Abra-ham Stavsky, since he is a Po-

(Jewish Telegraphic Assney)
TEL AVIV, June 29.—Yiton
Meyuchod, independent Hebrew
daily, was notified today by local
authorities that the paper would
be closed down if it continued to
publish "inciting." articles on the

Hull Note Seen Forcing Change

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that, while Germany adopted many policies, including persecution of the Jews, detrimental to itself in international affairs, the Hitler re-gime has taken no steps toward changing these policies to regain the good will of the other nations of the world of the world.

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The note to Germany is regarded in official Washington as one of the most critical messages sent to a foreign country in many

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Mosley Newspaper Labor Dearth

Success of Rothschild Film as Proving Lack of Anti-Semitism in Isles

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, June 29.—Lord Rothermere's London Daily Mail, chief defender of Sir Oswald Mosley and his black-shirted Fascists, today published a fulsome panegyric on the achievements of the Jewish people.

The success of the film depicting the rise of the house of Rothschild, an American film, is proof of the fact that there is no anti-Semitism in England, the Daily Mail declared. If anti-Semitism had ever been a force in England, the career of the great Disraeli would have been impossible, the Daily Mail said.

view of the fact that Sir Os-In view of the fact that sir Os-wald and his group have been re-peatedly accused of being anti-Semitic, the Daily Mail article would appear to be an attempt to win the sympathy of British Jews.

Zionists Faced With Problems

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Jacob de Haas, Rabbi Louis I.
Newman and Robert Szold.

Morris Rothenberg, president of the Z. O. A., is expected to urge a program for the organization here on a broader scale than hereto include cultural and other activities not now within the scope

activities not now within the scope of the organization.
Discussion on this point, which will be introduced by Mr. Rothenberg in his presidential address Sunday, will be led by Louis Lipsky, chalman of the American Palestine Campaign and member of the Louish American Fractities. Palestine Campaign and member of the Jewish Agency Executive; Abraham Goldberg, Jacob Fishman, Dr. S. Margoshes, Israel Chipkin, A. H. F. Friedland, Rabbi Milton Steinberg, Charles Cowan and Rabbi Solomon Goldberg.

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M. Warburg, making his first appearance at a Zionist convention.
Ludwig Lewisohn will address the
convention on "The Re-emancipation of the Jewish People." Dr.
Stephen S. Wise will also speak on
"The Menace of Nazism."
A visitor to the convention this
vaar will be Best Jocker, member vention will be 'n address by Felix

will be Berl Locker, member of the World Zionist Executive, and one of the leaders of the Labor Zionist Zionist movement, Mr. Locker, who arrived here from Europe last week and addressed the Poale-Zeire Zion convention in Chicago, will undoubtedly make a strong plea for the Labor viewpoint in the Unbuilding of Polestic

upbuilding of Palestine.
The convention will conclude The convention will conclude Tuesday with services commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the death of Theodor Herzl, father of political Zionism.

Hitler Calls for Stahlhelm Quiz

Papen, leader of the conservative forces, that there was complete unity in the Reich under the leadership of Hitler. It disclosed defi-nitely that despite all talk of the dove hovering over Germany's warring factions in the composiwarring factions in the composi-tion of Hitler's support, the crisis has yet to be resolved and Hitler still has to make the choice of disavowing his radical Nazi com-rades of the west of the years of rades of the past ten years or align himself definitely with them angainst the rapidly strengthening c. Iservative element represented by von Papen, the great industrial-ists, the Reichswehr and the Stahl-helm.

rabbi of Radum for a short time rappi of Radum for a short unic. Before he retired from the min-istry, he called a town meeting and asked the pardon of anyone whom he might have inadvertently harmas!

Praises the Jews Menaces Zion, **Deputies Claim**

Cunliffe-Lister Receives Delegation From Jewish Board

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, June 29.—The entire
structure of Jewish colonization in
Palestine is endangered by the grave deficiency of workers, a dele-gation from the Board of Jewish Deputies told the Colonial Minis

try.

Reception of the delegation in the House of Commons by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for Colonies, accompanied by his Parliamentary private sec-retary, Capt. T. H. Dugdale, and by several other permanent offi-cials of the Colonial Ministry, was announced today by the London Colonial Office.

Isadore Salmon introduced the Jewish group, whose other mem-bers were Neville Laski, Israel Feldman and Davidor Goldsmid.

They presented a resolution passed by their Board on June 10, in which regret is expressed over the Palestine government's decision on the last immigration schedule

The resolution calls attention to the ever-increasing shortage of la-bor, which it claims already has made apparent the schedule's in-adequacy. This shortage is givadequacy. This shortage is giv-ing rise to deep anxiety, it de-

Hits Entry Policy

The resolution points out fur-ther that the immigration policy of the Palestine government is felt to be in accord with the needs of neither the Holy Land itself nor of the great masses of Jewis

It calls particular attention to those Jews who are suffering the effects of discrimination and persecution in Germany, declaring that it is of the most vital importance that the doors of Pales-tine be opened to the widest pos-sible extent for persons such as

The board asks that the government adopt the principle of per-mitting immigration into Pales-tine to the fullest extent to which the country is capable of absorb-ing fresh entrants.

The deputation informed the Ministry that it is the feeling of Palestinian and world Jewry that current labor schedules are inadequate for the absorptive capacity of the country, which is therefore unable fully to exploit the eco nomic possibilities of its natural

resources. Youths Seek Entry

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"The matter was dealt with in
detail by the deputation, after
which a discussion ensued," the
Colonial Office's statement said,
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"The rate of impraction must be governed by the country." sorptive capacity the country," he declared. "Ey ative decisions in accordance the policy must rest as hithertwith the man on test as hithertested the man on the spot—the jgh Commissioner. I plan to sendim a full account of this discolor."

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