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HITLER STRIKES AT JEWS

Arab Vows Stavsky Innocent

HERMAN BERNSTEIN

An American Speaks

General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Admini-strator, spoke bluntly about the Hitler massacres of the week-end of June 30. He said:

"A few days ago, in Germany, events have occurred which shocked the world. I don't know how they affected you, but they made me sicknot figuratively, but physically and very actively sick. The idea that adult, responsible men can be taken from their homes, stood up against a wall, backs to the rifles and shot to death is beyond expression.

"I have seen something of that sort in Mexico during the Villa ravages and among semicivilized people or savages half drunk on sotol and marajuana, but that such a thing should happen in a country of some supposed culture passes comprehension."

Hitler has been committing shocking crimes ever since he shocking crimes ever since he came into power, with the aid of some of the men he has now assassinated. Some of his crimes against intellectuals and pacifists, against Jews and Catholics and non-Nazi Protestants, were marked by greater refinements of cruelty than during his lat-est sadistic outburst.

General Johnson explained

that he denounced Hitlerism as an individual, that he was not speaking for the Department of State or for the Government. But in this instance, the Na-tional Recovery Administrator spoke as an American voicing ne sentiments of most right thinking Americans

'A Marred Program

Fifty American representa-tives of American universities went to Nazi Germany at the invitation of the government to see the blessings of Hitlerism. The invitations had been extended to presidents and professors of American universities, at the inspiration of Mr. Ivy Lee, according to the Berlin correspondent of the New York respondent of the New York Sun. The American educators were to be guided around Ger-many so that they might be fa-vorably impressed and could re-turn home with glowing ac-

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Friend Killed Dr.Arlosoroff Commissioner Admits

Affidavit Is Filed With Court-May Hold Up Appeal

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, July 13.—A sensational turn in the long-drawnout Arlosoroff case is expected as the result of a sworn affidavit filed today with the Palestine courts by Dr. Eliash on behalf of his client, Abdul Mejid, one of the important witnesses in the murder trial, which ended in the conviction and death penalty for Abraham Stav-sky and the freeing of Aba Achimeier and Zvi Rosenblatt.

Abdul Mejid swears in the affi-davit that his original confession during the trial was true and that his later retraction is false. He insists that Issa Darwish, his boon companion, murdered Dr. Arlosor-

off and that he accompanied him.

Police under Roy G. B. Spicer,
commandant of the Palestine police, are investigating the Arab's latest confession and will probably take him to be questioned by an examining magistrate.

It is thought that Meiid's con fession may hold up indefinitely the appeal from the death sen-tence imposed on Stavsky, which is to be heard by the Palestine
Appeals Court in Jerusalem on
Monday.

Dr. Eliash is defending Abdul

Mejid on the charge of having murdered an Arab barber named Lufti. Mejid and Darwish were in jail at Jaffa on this charge when the former confessed to having killed Dr. Arlosoroff.

Later he retracted this confession, saying that Stavsky and Rosenblatt had offered him £1,000 to assume the blame for the mur-der of Dr. Arlosoroff.

Mejid Holds Morgan Reverses His Stand; Simon Is Backed as Mediator

Slaughterers

Completely reversing his stand on the poultry market situation, Market Commissioner William Fellowes Morgan yesterday apologized to officials of Shochtim Union Local 440 for his statement last week that slaughterers are be-ing overpaid, and left with Mayor laguardia's secretary, Major Dunham, a recommendation that Arthur Simon, Health Department investigator in charge of kashruth, be appointed mediator in the poultry market difficulties.

The apology took place at City Hall where a delegation from Local 440, headed by Philip Chodesh,



Wise and Wife Nazis Enraged has been recognized by the Sail for Europe As NRA Chief To Be at Parley Lashes 'Purge'

Rabbi to Lead Geneva Reich Envoy in Official Conference of Jewry Heads

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, honorary president of the American Jewish Congress, and Mrs. Wise, were to sail for Europe Saturday night aboard the S.S. Champlain for a two months' survey of the German refugee situation. While abroad Dr. Wise will attend a meeting of or. Wise will attend a meeting of the board of governors of Hebrew University, to be held in Zurich, Switzerland. Later he will preside over a conference of leaders of European Jewry, which will take place in Geneva under the joint auspices of the Committee of Jew-(Continued on Page Twelve)

Protest: Johnson Won't Recant

(Special to the J.D.B.)
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Official protest against General Hugh S Johnson's attack on the Nazi wholesale blood purge was launched by the German government here today through Dr. Rudolph Leitner, charge d'affaires of the Reich Embassy.

While Secretary of State Corwhile Secretary of State Cor-dell Hull was attempting to soothe the ruffled feelings of Nazi offi-cialdom, word simultaneously reached here from Omaha, Nebr., that the NRA administrator is determined to repudiate none of his

Defies World On Boycott In Reichstag

Chancellor Blames Jews for Inspiring Revolt: Lists 77 Dead

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) BERLIN, July 13.—Open de-nunciation of the Jews as a leading factor in the Roehm revolt, which was suppressed by Hitler, Goering and Goebbels in a bloody purge that wiped out the lives of at least seventyseven persons (by official admission of Der Fuehrer him-Adolf Hitler in his widely-heralded accounting of the puppet Reichstag and the German nation.

"The consequence of the activity of these traitors," Hitler thundered into the microphones in an inter-national broadcast, "has become

Jews' Hopes Vanish With those words vanished what-ever slim hopes German and world Jewry had entertained that the Nazi housecleaning might in some manner bring an alleviation of the campaign of hatred and extermi-nation that has been directed against the Jews since Hitler came

into power more than a year ago. Leading up to what in many quarters is believed to be the key-note of his apologia for the June 30 blood-bath, casting blame for it on the Jews, Hitler detailed the events that led up to that fateful date. Then, for the first time since that bloody Saturday and the suc-ceeding events that shocked the world. Hitler gave an official estiworld, fittler gave an ornicial esti-mate of the number slain. He put these at sixty, stating that the other seventeen had died while at-attempting to escape arrest or in other ways than by execution. Of this number, the Jewish Tele-(Continued on Page Twelve)

Roehm Lauded Nazi Revolution In Propaganda Distributed Here

A grotesque statement by the the storm troop chief. It expresses late Col. Ernst Roehm, chief of a deep conviction of the "peacestarf of the Brown Shirt army, ful and spirtual qualities of the whose life was taken as forfeit Brown Shirts" whose guns a short by his friend, Chancelior Adolf the later sent the Colonel to Hitler, appears in the current issue of The American Hiustrated eternity.

Sue of The American Hiustrated News, a startling Nazi propaganda entitled "The meaning and purrelease now being circulated possible of the S. A. and S. S." follow: "The German revolution has

throughout English speaking low:
countries.
Weird in its posthumous character, the statement was possibly
one of the last essays written by
and philosophical in character.

training troops in fighting is confined to the limitations of conflicts with the limitations of conflicts with internal political opponents. The carrying of arms by the S. A. as troops and by the individual S. A. man was forbidden both by the government and by their supreme S. A. leader Adolf Hitler.

"Just as the S. A. and S. S. with their political views fought their way to power, so will they in the future defend their National

U. S. Envoy to Reich Told to Make Protest On Bond Moratorium

(Special to the J.D.B.)
WASHINGTON, July 13.retary of State Hull today ordered Ambassador Dodd in Berlin to make a strong protest against the discrimination against American bondholders under the Dawes and Young Plans.

In demanding debt equality, Mr. Hull made the first formal move since June 28, when he answered the German note of June 15, announcing a debt holiday. Instruc-tions were delivered to Ambassador Dodd today.

Of Fascist Peril In 'Shirt' Units

Civil Liberties Union Quizzes Members on Local Menaces

In its fight against Fascism in this country, the American Civil Liberties Union Friday sent out to its 4,000 members a survey of the "shirt" organization striving for a dictatorship along Fascist lines in the United States.

Travis Hoke, the New York journalist and sociologist, is the author of the pamphlet, called "Shirts!" Copies of the pamphlet were also submitted to the Congressional committee investigating Nazi propaganda in this country.

ether with the pamphlet the Liberties Union has also Together Civil Civil Liberties Union has also mailed questionnaires to be answered and returned to them. Members are asked:

"Are there any public activities in your community of these 'shirt' organizations? Of German American Nazis? Do they drill with arms? What local organizations or newspapers combat them? Can the national office of the Union be of

any service locally?"

Various "Shirts" Described

"The aims of the movements differ," the pamphlet says, "but they have these things in common with each other and with Hitler; they hate Communism, Democracy and Jews; they would establish dictatorships; and they address their appeal to 'Christians.' "German-American Nazis," the

pamphlet says, "have been having considerable success among even second and third generation Ger-mans, especially in New York, New Jersey and the Middle West. The Friends of New Germany have re-cently become much bolder in and around New York."

"Most vocal, most wild-eyed and in some ways, most dangerous of the 'shirt' movements is the Silver Legion," the Union declares. "Its Legson, the Union declares. "Its devotees are anti-Catholic, anti-Negro, anti-Red, anti anything that a 200 per cent American could think up to be against, but they concentrate it all on anti-Semi-

Less fuzzy and mystic than the Silver Shirts are the White Shirts, shiver shirts are the white shirts, militant branch of the Crusaders for Economic Liberty, organized in 1931, George W. Christians, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a gentleman who equals Pelley of the Silver Shirts in mass appeal and excels him in cynical humor, is the presi-

Hits "Intellectual Front Other groups cited are the White Legion of Alabama, "an organization of labor spies and strike-breakers"; New York's "Gray Shirts" or "Pioneers,' with an apeal to professional patriots; the Khaki Shirts, once loud and boastful, now "folded away in the bot-tom drawer" with Art J. Smith, the leader, in jail for perjury, and

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Survey Warns the "bolled shirts" legion, pre-senting an intellectual front for Reich Women Fascism, and including Seward Collins.

"And so countless, variegated "And so countiess, variegated groups move on toward Fascism. The loudest and the strongest ap-pear the funniest, but so was Hit-ler funny once," the pamphlet con-

Jewish Merchant Denies Persecution

Berlin Wholesaler, Here on Hamburg, Refuses to Discuss Nazism

"I find no personal persecution of Jews in Germany," declared Martin Cohn, Berlin wholesale merchant, upon his arrival here Friday on the Hamburg, Mr. Cohn, one of ninety-four tourists arriving here for a two weeks' visit, laughed when a reporter asked if he we're a Nazi. He said "Of course not. I'm a Jew."

The Berlin wholesaler, like other tourists, refused to discuss Hitler or Nazi activities. When questioned upon these subjects, Mrs. Cohn spoke rapidly to her husband in German and he became silent.

"Business," he said, "was very in Germany. We've had good time on the ship, enjoying all social activities. I find no personal hatred of us because of our

Other Jews abroad were Ernest Landsberger and Rudolph Treuen-fels, of Breslau, and Alfred Leib-fried, of Stuttgart.

Germans Ignorant of Slayings; Censorship Rife, Travelers Say

Arrivals from Germany on the S. S. Hamburg Friday declared that Hitler's wholesale executions of Nazi leaders were carried out behind a wall of censorship which kept the German public in ignorance of the events. Richard Lenz Berlin industrialist, said that in rural Germany, the people still do not know about the "second revolution "

Held Hostages. Report Tells

Wives Treated as Criminals: Children in One Case in Reformatory

A current news release of the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, material for which has been gained through "underground channels of information" reports in detail cases of Hitler's hostage-holding.

According to the report, Mrs. Hans Baimler, wife of the former deputy of the Bavarian State Legislature who escaped from the Dachau concentration camp, is being treated as a criminal in the Stadelheim prison.

"During the fourteen months of her imprisonment," reads the re-port, she has been forced to per-form the hardest physical labor and has not been permitted to know why she was jailed. Her two children, a daughter, 14, and a son, 13, have been sent to state reformatories."

The report states that her ter is also under arrest and that her parents were freed after detention but are subject to frequent raids by the Secret Police.

Details of the arrest of Mrs. Else Steinfurth which have been corroborated by Mrs. Anna Scho widow of the murdered Communist leader, is included in the re-port. Although her hair turned gray during prison incarceration and although she has suffered physical and nervous collapse, she is still held, according to the report.

The report lists the cases of the following pregnant women now im-prisoned in German concentration camps and prisons:

Mrs. Fanny Planck, a Jewess of Oberwisenfeld who bore a child while in the women's jail at Eiach.

NOW-

atinued from Page One) count of the achievements of Nazism. But something went wrong with the plan during the wrong with the plan during the turbulent days of the Hitler butchery. The host of the American educators, Professor Adolf Morsbach, head of the German students' exchange and German correspondent of the Institute of International Education in New York, was unable to greet the American guests. The guests endeavored to find him, but no one could give them any information as to his whereabouts. At first it was said that he was ill, but when the Americans expressed the wish to pay him a visit at the hospital, the story was changed. At his home no information was

The reason why Professor Morsbach could not entertain the invited American educators is very simple. He was placed in a concentration camp during the week-end of Hitler's hysterical madness

Thus the propaganda tour was spoiled. The Americans have now had an opportunity to dis-cover something in Germany that had not been included in the German publicity program.

Barthou's Rebuke to Cuza The French Minister of For-

eign Affairs, M. Barthou, dur-ing a formal session of the Rumanian Parliament in his honor. was greeted by the anti-Semites leader. Professor Cuza, in a speech denouncing the Jews and accusing them of dominating Europe. Cuza referred to For-sign Minister Barthes as a rep-

esentative of "Nationalist Christian France.

Christian France."

In his reply, M. Barthou said:
"I am a Nationalist and a
Christian—a nationalist in the
best sense of the word; for I demand respect for the laws which serve to protect national-ist rights, but also respect for the rights of all oppres the rights of all oppressed na-tions. I am a Christian and a Catholic, and therefore, I de-mand respect for the right of the adherents of any religion freely to exercise their belief."

The distinguished French statesman gave an effective lesson in tolerance to the bigoted Professor Cuza. The anti-Semi-tic leader tried to exploit the visit of the French diplomat for his partisan purposes, and was properly and publicly rebuked.

I recall that during my in-terview with Queen Marie in Bucharest, in 1927, when the question of anti-Semitism was discussed, she asked me whether I had met Professor Cuza. I red that his attitude toanswered that his attitude to-ward the Jewish question was so notorious that I did not think it worth while to interview him.

Then Queen Marie remarked:
"I beleiye you are mistaken.
You should size up your enand should size up your en-emies. If you met and talked with Cuza, you would convince yourself what an irresponsible fool he is."

My comment was that it was most unfortunate that such an iresponsible fool was permitted to carry on as the head of the students' movement in Rumania. Professor Cuza's latest exper-

ience with the French Foreign Minister Barthou confirmed the Queen's estimate of him.

Her child was secretly surrendered to foster-parents after five months Five other women, all pregnant were held in the Hamburg jail; one of them suffered a premature birth the night she was arrested; another suffered an abortion.

Swastika Symbol 'Of Culture Only'

Officer Says American Flag Is Political Emblem of Nazi Society

Louis Zahne, self-styled promo-tion manager of the Friends of New Germany, declared at the weekly meeting of the Astoria branch of the Friends that the American flag was the political emblem of the society, whereas the swastika and the flag of the German republic "were symbols of culture only."

This tidbit was understood to

be made in response to the question shot at Hubert Schnuch, national leader of the Nazi group, by Con-gressman Samuel Dickstein during the recent investigation of subversive propaganda. Dickstein demanded to know why the Astoria branch of the Friends holds meetings under the swastika.

Denying that the men in uni-form who guarded the hall were there as a military guard, Zahne stated that they were present merely to protect women and children case of disorder.

It was revealed at the meeting,

attended by 500 men and women in the Broadway Astoria Hall, Broadway and Thirty-second Street, Astoria, that chapters are being organized at College Point, L. I., and Jamaica.

Jewish Accent Dominant Jewish, Italian and Negro are the three predominating accents

ing to Miss Letitia Raubicheck, director of speech correction in New York City schools, who lectured on speech correction Friday afterbefore Columbia University students.

Rosenbach Book Included In Columbia U. Collection

"Early American Children's Books," by A. S. W. Rosenbach, is included in the exhibition of fifty "most beautiful" books of fiction non-fiction, technical books, children's books and new editions of the classics printed in the United States during the past year, which are being publicly exhibited dur-ing the summer session at Avery Library, Columbia University.

LaGuardia Investigator Takes Summer Quarters

Senator Lazarus Joseph, who is the chairman of Mayor LaGuardia's Mortgage Investigating Com-mittee, has established his summer headquarters at the Pine-wood Hotel, Fleischmann's, N. Y., where he is keeping in constant communication with the Mayor and other city officials.

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Pretzels Boost Beer Drinking Says Lebowitz, Who Makes 'Em Named in Will

When Roman legions, almost two thousand years ago, swept over Jerusalem and the East, they only brought the culture of the Romans but also that now inseparable companion to beer, the pretzel. The Romans called it "prepretzel. The Romans called it "pre-tiola," and it was given as a re-ward by priests to little boys who learned their prayers.

Benjamin J. Lebowitz, foremost Benjamin J. Lebowitz, foremost amongst the nation's pretzel-benders, is the scholarly gentle-man who imparted this informa-

"The pretzel, every time you see

"The pretzel, every time you see it." he said gravely at his plant at 103 Broadway, Brooklyn, "will menind you, with its folded arms, of the attitude of prayer." The return of beer has had a powerful influence on Mr. Lebouritz yearly production of pretzels. During the speakesay are had a the tall the production of the control of the present a transfer of the present the prese day, with the aid of beer, over a

day, with the aid of beer, over a million and a half pretzels are consumed daily,

A Road to Mars

So it would seem that even though the Romans did not encircle and conquer the world the humble, uncestenations pretzel, which symbolizes prayer, did.

Starting from Mr. Lebowitr's prollic pretzel plant, if laid end to end, his entire curied output for twenty years—which is how long he has been in the business—would wrap itself several hundred times around the globe. If dred times around the globe. If the pretzels were uncurled into one long stalk they would probably form a vine from which men from Mars could finally make their way to Earth. That is, Mr. Lebowitz hastened to explain, the vine would be long enough, but not strong enough, because his pretzels are not quite as durable as some bride's first biscuits. He is all for the hand-made

On this subject Mr. Lebowitz spoke very passionately; he is re-sentful of the encroachment of the machine which, in his opinion, is the destroyer of the ancient art of pretzel-making.

Experiments with Shape

Experiments with Shape
"That pretzel (hand-made) is
handled tenderly, the way it should
be," he said gently, "but the machine-made pretzel—that has all
the vitality crushed out of it. The minute that pretzel becomes friendly with the machine, it's hurt. The charm, the taste, leaves

Mr. Lebowitz is a man whose word evidently can be taken with-out fear. For a score of years he has devoted himself to improving the pretzel. He has even ficed the integrity and orthodox shape of the pretzel for the greater convenience and delectation of the consumer.

No longer are pretzels made only in the prayerful attitude of the original; there are some heret-ics in the pretzel family. Now they are elongated, and some have the unorthodox shape of starfish, plain fish, animals, birds and sometimes even men. In olden times in Jerusalem no pretzel bender would have dreamed of fashioning such pretzels. It was a sin to make

ccording to Mr. Lebowitz, the ingenuity of the pretzel-shaper has brought out twenty-five varieties, some containing cheese.

Something New
Mr. Lebowitz has another idea
concerning the pretzel. The "Cocktail Pretzel," the latest in pretzels, will make its New York debut zeis, will make its New York couts sometime in October. The dean of pretzel-makers was not sure of the reason for the name, since it has no relation at all to any type of cocktail, either in shape or taste. The new creation will look like a fall; heav

like a jelly bean. "But the name sounds good, doesn't it?" he asked proudly. The "Cocktail Pretzel" will be vended from machines, like chewing gum, or candy, or peanuts.

Mr. Lebowitz is apparently arhis pretzels when it comes to beer his pretzels when it comes to beer. his pretzels when it somes tobeer. Although, undoubtedly, beer has boosted the sale of pretzels, and he is grateful for it, it seems to him that, conversely, the increased sale of his commodity has done much for the consumption of beer

Eat Them. too

"Don't pretzels make you thirsty for more beer?" is his triumphant question. "And my pretzels espe-cially make beer taste better."

To celebrate his entrance into the pretzel business, and also to give his employees a little vaca-tion, he will sponsor an outing August 19 on the shores of Lake Ronkonkomo, Long Island. He started his business in the Summer of 1914

During the many years he has been in the pretzel business Mr. Lebowitz has had only one regret. Lebowitz has had only one regret.
There are some people who say
that he does not eat his own pretzels. He is very much disturbed
by this and sometimes bitter.

"One time I had some cavitie in my teeth and the pretzels got them. It was very annoy so I stopped eating them for a little while. But now—now I eat them all day," he declared.

Schneider Hit For Hailing Folev's Attack

Chided by Richards for Quoting Non - Jews on 'Mushroom Synagogue'

Bernard G. Richards, chairman of the Jewish Council of Greater New York, took exception Friday evening to the statement of Max J. Schneider, president of the Bronx Federation of Jewish Con-gregations, published in Thursday's Bulletin in which Schneider ex-pressed satisfaction at the stand

taken by District Attorney Foley, of the Bronx, in warning against attending services in "mushroom synagogues.'

"In the first place," said Richards, "a Jewish communial worker, whether of the Bronx or any er, whether of the Bronx or any other section, should not quote with approval and apparent en-thusiasm a non-Jew's indiscrimi-nate denunciation of alleged 'fake rabbis,' etc. Despite certain deplorable circumstances, we ought not to accept rash generalizations and approach the subject of cantors and rabbis with a little more circumspection.

Mr. Schneider further stated that the Bronx Federation plans to set up synagogues under strict religious supervision in localities where there is a lack of accom-modation for those wishing to at-tend holiday services. He added that "all who desire to attend services, whether they can pay or not will be able to."

"In the second place," continued Richards, "Mr. Schneider's pro-posal seems to defeat the very object of the steps which have been taken to eliminate the temporary and make-shift synagogu which spring up during the high holidays

"It is bad enough that a state "It is bad enough unt a state law had to be enacted to remove the evil of the mushroom synagogues and that this could not be done through the moral influence of the community which began to fight the evil through the old kehillah some twenty years ago Now, however, that the bill has been introduced by Senator Joseph and enacted into law, Mr. Schneie der should not be proposing to
have his Federation set up new grounds that the "situation is very synagogues to meet the possible delicate."

Many Charities Of Henry Dix

Bonds Comprising Most of Bequests Have Depreciated

Bonds originally worth \$50,000 but now depreciated in value to \$19.595, are bequeathed to Hebrew University in Palestine for the establishment of a Henry Dix and Rachel Dix Fund, according to the will of Henry A. Dix, garment manufacturer who died in Battle Creek, Mich., on June 20, 1903.

The estate of the late manufact who in 1923 turned over his \$1,000,000 business to a group of his employes, was appraised yes-terday at the office of the State Transfer Tax Department. estate was valued at \$182.635

gross and \$158,938 net.
In his will Dix left \$108,200 in In his will Dix left \$1.08,200 in bonds to fifteen charitable institutions. This sum has been reduced to \$35,562, the present market value of these bonds.

Included among the bequests to institutions are \$10,000 to the Beth Abraham Home for Incurables, reduced to \$1,413; \$10,000 to the Jewish Theological Seminary, reduced to \$1,520; \$5,000 to the Sydenham Hospital, reduced to \$850; \$5,000 to the Monteflore Hospital, reduced to \$1,928; \$5,000 to the Hebrew Free Loan, reduced to \$1,158; \$5,000 to Sisk University of Nashville, Tenn., reduced to \$957.

\$5,000 to Tuskegee Institute Alabama, reduced to \$1,568; \$5,000 to the Community Church, reduced to \$1,312; \$4,500 to Temple \$100 to \$4,012, \$2,000 to Temple Brinai Jeshurun, reduced to \$450; \$500 in cash to the Methodist Episcopal Zion Church; \$3,000 to the Bridgeton Hospital of New Jersey, reduced to \$740; \$3,000 to the Henry Street Settlement Hospital, reduced to \$1,207, and \$2,200 in cash to the Millville Hebrew Association of New Jersey.

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Saturday, July 14 Lewisohn Stadium concerts, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "P Castagna, Jagel, Pandolff; condu-exander Smalleus: Amsterdam av 138th street; 8:30 p. m.

Avukah, outing to Hungarian Zionist Camp at Annadale, Staten Island; starts South Ferry Gate; 9 a. m.

Sunday, July 15

Opera "Moses" by Rossini, director, A. almaggi; New York Collseum, East 177th treet; 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, July 15 The Society for Social Re-ed lecture; Richard Boylan, "Shou ligion Censor the Movies?" 88 Sheridan avenue; 9 p. m.

Ohaveh Zion Camp of the Order of the Sons of Zion, general meeting; del-gates' reports on annual convention, del-gates' reports on annual convention, dis-deress and Jewish National Fund; Louis Myers, chairman; Tibbets Brook Park, Field No. 2; 10 a. m.

lack of accommodation in the regular synagogues for those wish to attend services."

It is Richards' contention that with the multitude of synagogues and other institutions existing in the Bronx, there should be enough congregations to take care of all worshippers."

Schneider refused to comm

7th 'Fascist' Article To Appear on Monday

The seventh of a daily series of articles, "This Fascist Racket," by Pat McGrady, will appear in Monday's edition of the Jewish Daily Bulletin.

Alumni Organization Formed to Combat Hatred, Persecution

An alumni organization of the Yeshiva Rabbi Solomon Solomon Kluger, 376 East Houston street, has been formed by the school's graduates. graduates. Abraham Reiss, graduate of the class of 1927, at the meeting said:

"In forming this alumni we are really organizing the Jewish solreally organizing the Jewish sol-diers to fight in the greatest war of all times, to fight bigotry, hat-red, and persecution," Mr. Reiss said in his opening address.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, at 8 P.M. at the Yeshiva building.

Will Leaves \$4,000 To Jewish Charities

Jewish philanthropic societies hospitals, and homes were be-queathed \$4,000 from the estate of the late William S. Manheimer, it was disclosed when his will was was disclosed when his will was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court. Mr. Mannheimer, who died July 1, left "more than \$10,000." He was president of Louis Mann-heimer & Co.

The largest bequest was made to the Federation of Jewish Phil-anthropic Societies of New York City, which received \$1,000. of \$500 each were designated for the following institutions: Montefiore Hospital of New York, Hos-pital for Joint Diseases of New York, Seaside Home for Crippled Children, Arverne, L. I., and tional Jewish Home, Denver, Colo

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WOMEN - WISE AND OTHERWISE

If a daughter is ashamed of her parents, if because of this shame she helittles them to the outside world, she is not improving her own position. People tend to associate us with those nearest to us, and by aiding them in criticizing her parents she is not

only cheapening the latter, but herself as well. By discussing her shame, she merely makes every one else doubly conscious of it, and if people have no respect for the parents they can have very little for the child. In condemning, or even apologizing for the faults of others, she emphasizes them more sharply.

This is of course no new or startling discovery.

Most people have realized and acknowledged this Most people have realized and acknowledged this since they have been able to reason. They do not, it seems, carry this reasoning far enough. What is true of a family is also true of a race. What we feel about our own people is what the world at large will think of us. This is probably more applic-able to the Jewish race than to any other. Our own

sense of shame condemns us long before the world has a chance to.

We are an old race and as closely bound by tradition and blood relationship as any family, yet we are constantly ashamed of and ceaselessly criticizing those members who have, unfortunately, had fewer opportunities than some others have had. It seems to me that this attitude is not merely a snobbish one, but a very disloyal one. It is not merely disloyal to the members, but to the race at large. It is not merely disloyal to the members, but to the race at large. In so large a family it is natural that there may be some of whose conduct we do not approve. We may critize and censor them as people, but not as Jews. If, although they embarrass us, we make an effort to understand them before we disapprove of them, they may make us proud instead of ashamed of the fact that we are Jews.

The more we call people's attention to the faults of our friends.

the quicker people will be to see faults in them, in us, and finally in the whole race. A teacher of mine once told me that there must be some justification for the prejudice against us, as in all her experience she had never met a group more strongly prejudiced against the Jews

than the Jews themselves

SOCIETY NOTES

A pirate party and treasure hunt Mrs. E. F. Rosenbaum, Mr. and will be held at the Beach Point Mrs. Toggah Snellanbung Mr. and Club in Mamaroneck on July 27 for the benefit of the Jews in Germany. It is being arranged by a committee of the Junior Division a committee of the Junior Division of the Greater New York cam-paign of the United Jewish Appeal. The Misses Gertrude Harrison and Susan Wimpfhelmer are co-chairmen of the affair.

The party will be a costume hall followed by a midnight swim. Leo Reisman will appear in person leading his orchestra. The treasure hunt will start from the ticket holder's home and will continue until the club is reached.

The sponsors of the ball and hunt are: Mrs. Paul Baerwald. Mrs. Myron Borg, Mrs. Edwin Cowen, Mrs. Abraham Harrison, Mrs. Lester Harrison, Mrs. Lester Hofheimer, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, Mrs. Walter Loewenthal, Mrs. Newman Levy, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Walter Rothschild, Mrs. Roger Straus, Mrs. Joseph Stroock, Mrs. Leo Sulzberger, Mrs. Myron Sulzberger, Mrs. Daniel K. Weiskopf and Mrs. Lloyd Wimpfheimer.

Those serving on the committee of arrangements are: Mrs. Edwin Prince Goldman, Miss Jeanne Har-Mrs. Henry Koch, Mrs. My rison, Mrs. Henry Koch, Mrs. My-ron Sulzberger, Mrs. James Ull-man, Mrs. James Weiskopf, Miss Betsy Baum, Miss Rhonie Hof-heimer, Miss Elizabeth Waller-stein; Miss Mildred Cohn, Miss Marjorie Loewenthal and Mrs. Hiram Gans, and the Messrs, John Edmund Rosenthal James Wolff, Allen Mordecai, Wal-ter Annenberg, Joseph Ullman 3rd, William Yankauer, Irvin Regens burg, George Loeb, George Wei Albert Marks and Edward Bratter

Tickets can be obtained upon ap-plication at the Junior Division Headquarters of the United Jewish al office at 100 East Fortysecond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Hanauer Tuesday. Among their guests were ing the dinner the whole party Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Bernheim, adjourned to the Hollywood Golf Mrs. Edward Steinam, Mr. and Club dance.

Mrs. Joseph Snellenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bach and Mrs. Eli Winkler.

Mr. Hanauer was a member of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. before he retired. He is very much interested now in his country home. His hobby is farming, and aside from the more luxurious features of his estate, such as the swimming pool, he has concentrated on the more practical problems of raising horses, cows and

There was a dinner dance at the Hollywood Golf Club last Saturday night, which was attended by a fairly large crowd in spite of a thunder shower which for a time threatened to turn the party indoors. The storm blew over how-ever, and although the floor remained a little damp, the enthusi-asm of the guests was not in the least. The bar was so jammed all evening that it was fairly impossible to edge one's way in. However, from time to time, one saw Mrs. Lawrence Leeds emerging, looking particularly charming in pink net, or Mrs. Walter Leibman Jr., with her two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cohn fighting their way in. The younger members of the Hofheimer family and Miss Virginia Kaufman seemed to have captured the stag line, which probably accounted for the congestion in the bar.

Mrs. Joseph Gage gave a buffet cinner for her daughter, Miss Mar-gery Gage, on Saturday evening at home on Ocean avenue Deal, N. J., for about fifty of the younger crowd at the coast Among her guests were the Misses Helene Salomon, Eleanor Seligman Nancy Strauss, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Haugt, Mr. and Mrs. Mit-ton Blum and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Cohn. Also the Messrs. Norman Sachs, Austin Fisher, Otto Marx Mr. and Mrs. Jeroma J. Hanauer gave a dinner followed by an eve-ning of bridge and mah jong at their estate in White Plains on Kaye and Newton Kutner. Follow-

Fellowship House Work Camps Gossip Corner Pertinent and Impertinent Adapt Youth to New Conditions

Miss Sarah Sussman De scribes Work in Training Boys and Girls

Boy and girl vagrants wandering through the country, homeless, without employment, riding the freight cars, living in the dumps of great cities, neglected, shunned, developing anti-social habits—that is the tragic picture that two recent important sociological books have revealed for us. And while one still wonders how society can so criminally neg-lect these youthful waifs, one hears with justified pride of one institution which—not merely sat-isfied with the usual philanthroisned with the usual philanthro-pic work it is doing—has risen to the emergency of the unemploy-ment crisis in a truly splendid way. This is Fellowship House, an "after care" institution, helping orphaned boys and girls dis-charged from Pleasantville or private families at the age of six-teen to adapt themselves to the problems of adult life

Fellowship House works under the leadership of Miss Sarah Suss-man, who has been with this institution for sixteen years, serv-ing the last twelve as its executive secretary. When early in 1932 the depression reached its peak Miss Sussman felt that Fel-lowship House had to meet the situation with new activities. With admirable insight and energy she created the "work camp," which takes care of the problem in so splendid a manner that a detailed picture of the routine there is of great interest to everyone connected with the youth problem of our country. Miss Sussman tells



"Our first work camp, near ings Park, Long Island, was summer of 1932, Kings started in the summer of exactly one year before the Civil-ian Conservation Corps was or-ganized by the Federal Govern-Last summer, a number ient. of our boys under nineteen—the older ones had enlisted in the re forestation camps — were once more organized into such a camp

"The Jewish Agricultural Socured for us another andoned farm near Somerville, N J., and Mr. Alexander Fishman who had organized and supervised our first venture, went out again in charge of the fifty-odd campers. He was assisted by four vol-unteer counsellors. The group consisted of three distinct types: those who had work expe those who had not yet had their first job, and high school boys who had to maintain themselves over the Summer. The first ar-rivals reconditioned the chicken



houses, repaired the roofs, cleaned and washed the entire farm and disposed of the rubbish accumu-lated for years. They built a kitchen, mess hall and store house in the dilapidated barn and rein-forced the walls by making old rafters and beams serve very in-geniously. They did splendid plumbing work, cleaned out an ar-tesian well and thus procured fine and healthy water. In short the boys learned to help themselves under primitive and often trying circumstances. Some of them in addition to the camp work did chores for the neighboring farmers and village stores, earning a small and vinage stores, earning a smain remuneration that came most often in the form of food products. An appeal to the Emergency Work Bureau brought a generous response in the shape of plentiful groceries and an expert cook. Recreation Needs

"Recreation was taken care of.
The boys played baseball, read,
rested, and swam. They did wood
carving, gave plays and held mock-Instead of becoming dedisgruntled or di aged, they led a healthy, active life preparing them to meet com-ing normal times in a normal spirit. On July 1st, we opened a work camp in North Branch, N. J., thus continuing our work in this direction for a third season."

There is nothing that can be added to the report of such splendid stewardship. In giving the young Jewish boy this chance to overcome the baleful influence of the depression, Miss Sussman and her co-workers do a work of tremendous importance. Only years hence will the country reap the full benefit of this work. It will bless these who in generously an-swering the need of the present movement have at the same time

PAULINE PRY

When the Berengaria left port last week many charming young mothers stood at the pier smiling -to vary the song-with tears in their eyes, and speeding affectionately a departing friend. The lucky recipient of all this pleasant attention was Dr. Leo Mishkin, the well known baby specialist, and we wonder whether all this display of feminine regret was due only to his geat medical skill, or whether the dashing man-about-town, which Dr. Mishkin is in his cant leisure time, had something to do with this great send-off.

Dr. Mishkin was one of a party of prominent physicians who sailed for Palestine to assist there at the laying of the cornerstone for the Hadassah University Hos-pital in Jerusalem. The other members of the group included Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, the well known President of the Board of Jewish Physicians, whose splendid work for Beth Israel Hospital deserves a whole bouquet of orchids, and Dr. J. J. Golub. While in Jerusalem, the three physicians will be entertained by Commissioner Wauchope, Dr. Judah L. Magnes, and other leading figures in Palestinian life.

The Misses Sarah and Felicis Lamport, who left on the Conte di Savoia last Saturday, are de-lightful examples of the distinctive charm a mixture of Judaism and Americanism can give to young womanhood. Both are Vassar girls, immensely popular, sport-loving, but devoted above all to serious intellectual and artistic pursuits. Last year they spent their summer at Oxford, and Oxford took them immediately to its very discriminating heart. This year they will attend the Malvern Dramatic Festival near London.

But though many of our most attractive women have left for European or American vacation resorts, our city yet possesses its quota of distinctive and interesting ladies: Anyone who strolls along Fifth avenue these sunny days may encounter the famed and admired winner of the Women's Open Golf Championship at Glen Cove, Mrs. Leo G. Federman. Mrs. Federman makes her official summer home at 1016 Fifth avenue, but one sees her frequently at the Glen Oaks Country Club where she whets her steels and woods for future victories on the green. Mrs. Federman's brilliant and ruthless play, combined with her gracious personality, have won gracious personality, have won her a special position in golfdom, where she is dubbed the Fair Woman of the Fairways.

Although every day brings to our envious ears news of the departure of fair vacationists, there are yet many others who return to us and make New York their summer headquarters. Prominent among the latter are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, who, after a honey moon in California, are staying at the Warwick for the rest of this month. Mrs. Cohen, who before her marriage was Miss Vera Riefkin of Washington, was one of the bright young people in the NRA offices in the capital. Marriage has evidently by no means dulled her brilliant mind, for she will continue her economic res next winter at Columbia Univer-

BREVITIES

Vienna, as everybody knows, is a city of perennial charm. Vien-nese music, Viennese wit and gaiety, and—last but by no means least—Viennese cookery, enjoy a far-flung fame /

Perhaps one of the underlying reasons for the physical ease and comfort every visitor feels in Vienna is the fact that one eats there not only excellently well in quality but also abundantly in quantity. For the beautiful ladies of Vienna are not afraid of their curves, and though it would sheer slander to call them stout sheer stander to call them stond they yet have a pleasing round-ness that warms the cockles of any epicurean heart.

One of the most delicious and tempting Viennese dishes is the Braised Schnitzel as it is served at the "Sacher." the most elegant restaurant in the city.

Prepare a batter of two repare a batter of two eggs, a tablespoon full of salt, half a tea-spoon full of pepper and about a dessertspoon full of sifted flour. Beat it well and dip into it veal cutlets about half an inch thick which are afterwards rolled into well browned bread crumbs. Panfry these cutlets till they are a deep golden brown, add some soup stock, cover the pan and put it stoca, cover the pan and put it hack whiter at common of the into a moderately hot oven. Bake sity and supplement the degrees there for an hour removing the she received from Goucher with cover for the last fifteen minutes. the lustre of a Ph.D.

By JOAN KLEIN

THE sailors are home from the sea! Gladys and Belle, those two bright girls with a millinery stu-dio at 485 Ma-

dison avenue. have gone in for sailors in a big way. They show you just the right sailors to wear with your smooth tailored suits, your town



JOAN KLEIP

frocks, your knits and your country tweeds ce sailors They know how to ma behave, with elastics, bandeaus and what-nots. In Paris, Belle and what-nots. In Paris, Belle bought the identical fabrics-dull taffetas, Riveria straws, alpacas, chamois felts and sackcloth linens that Descat, Patou, Suzy, Reboux and Maria Guy are using.

A NOTHER returned traveller is Mary Lewis of Best's. She had a highly successful trip and came back with two exclusive contracts tucked away in her Viontracts tucked away in her Vion-net bag. Sweaters out of London by Allen Solly—in New York, only at Best's. That tells of a big fa-shion scoop in a few words. London ladies think of these sweaters tenderly—speak of them lovingly. Best has all the new models in Best has all the new models in polo shirts and all manner of pull-ons, knitted of fine Australian wool plucked by hand from the backs of contented sheep. Their lisle sweaters in calico colorings and patterns will fill even the haughtiest wearer with pride. haughtiest wearer with pride. Best will monogram them for you for a triffing sum.

WE ALL have our moments in life—and the most impor-tant for the fair damozel is still tant for the fair damozel is still the change of name. Because I'm hopeful by nature, I've scurried hither and thither to give you the dope on wedding stationery. The Crane people have achieved perfection in their paper. It is so near parchment it took my breath away—and it would worry a sheep. You can get it in their Park avenue non-fold size and be aristocratic — at Marcus. n Strathmore makes their own particular pet called the Strathregal. It is made in single fold size, dead-white and thin. Wanasize, dead-white and thin. maker has this

FRENCHMAN has invented A FRENCHMAN has invented a smooth trick—Tubascope (sun-glasses to you). Sun-glasses which permit you to look upon the world with your own eyes and at the same time give perfect protection. The story runs that he got the idea from peering through an aperture in a feudal castle. an aperture in a feudal castle. Husbands returning from the beach speak highly of these grasses—with them, you may look upon pulchritude without interference of colored glass, sun-blindness or your wife. At Aber-crombie and Fitch.

PARTY suit which proclaims A PARTY suit which processing the man-child, is being displayed by B. Altman, and proud fathers are willing to bestow endless laurel wreaths upon that shop. 'Altman's seems to have a sympathy for fathers and knows what humiliation and groaning of spirit attend sight of their three-year-old Don Juans in fluffy ruffles. They took father's own dress shirt They took father's own dress shirt as the beginning of the idea for the blouse, a masterpiece of pleated plainness in sheer white linen. The shorts of navy blue Viyella fiannel, are complete to belt and proper pockets.

Negro Child



From the painting by Boris Deutsch.

British Jews Hail Congregants Of Oldest Synagogue in Europe

Jews of the synagogue of Bevis Marks, London, oldest Jewish house of worship on British soil, Marks. in a resolution congratulated their Ashkenazie brethren in Worms, for preserving the oldest synagogue on the European continent, and a house of study and prayer associated with the name of Rashi and other lights of the Diaspora for 900 years.

The Board of Elders of the Span ish and Portuguese Jews' congre-gation of London further added in the resolution that, recalling the vicissitudes through which the Jewish people have passed during the nine centuries of the existence of the synagogue at Worms, pray that God may vouchsafe enlarge-ment, deliverance and peace to the Jewish community at Worms and the whole of Israel.

A copy of the resolution, signed by Sir Francis A. Montefiore, pres- and political freedom which we ident of the board, will be for- possess in this country of ours."

Of Krushevan Dies

American Jew in Reich Gets Letter on Dashensky's Death

in Soviet Union

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) BERLIN, July 13. — According

to a letter received here today by

an American Jewish resident in

Berlin, Pinchas Dashevsky, Rus-

sian Zionist who in 1903 attempt-

ed to kill Peter Krushevan, prime

mover in the incitement leading

to the bloody pogrom of that year

in Kishinev, died recently in the

Dashevsky was sentenced to serve five years in jail for the at-

you want to hop into something frightfully lady-like for contrast.

frightfully lady-like for contrast. Even Lord & Taylor's casual spectator clothes have a feminine quality that says, "I'm through being gamine for today." Their

Soviet Union.

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)

LONDON, July 1.—Sephardic

Jewish community at Worms.

Area is a constant of the president o felt that, not only in view of the present circumstances in Gerpresent circumstances in Ger-many but having regard to the position of the Jewish people in Europe in general, that it is a matter of the greatest importance to realize that there is standing today in Germany a Jewish sanc-tuary in which, for close upon a mill nium, Jews have continued to study and pray.

"The members of this congregation, whose ancestry dates in some cases back to the days of Oliver Cromwell, cannot but be deeply moved by the vicissitudes cannot but be of those Jews who for the last 900 years have upheld the Jewish faith in the historic city of Worms, and it is our most earnest hope that our German coreligionists may soon enjoy all those blessings of liberty of conscience and civil and political freedom which we

tempted assassination, but was free dafter serving only part of his sentence. He was defended by Dr. O. O. Grusenberg, brilliant Attempted Assassin Russian Jewish attorney who later defended Mendel Beilis in the famous Kiev trial. Dashevsky's bul-let grazed the throat of the noto-

rious anti-Semite. In March, 1914, Dashevsky, to-gether with Krasovsky, Kiev police chief who was dismissed from his post because he was convinced of the innoncence of Mendel Beilis, came to the United States and stayed for three months, questioning American Jewish witnesses who could give additional proof of the innocence of Mendel Beilis. but were reluctant to return to

After the revolution of 1917 Da-shevsky worked for the Soviet government as an engineer, but took no part in the political life of the country.

Writes Synagogue History ial to the J.D.B.)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July
12.—A complete history of Synagogue Agudas Achim, one of the
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WOMEN'S NEWS

A gift of \$7,500 for the X-ray department of the proposed Hadas-sah-University medical center in Jerusalem has been announced by Mrs. Edward Jacobs and Mrs Alexander Lamport, co-chairmen of the building fund committee of the new institution. The money represents contributions by Mrs. Irma L. Lindheim, former national president of Hadassah, and friends of her husband, the late Norvin of her husband, the late Norvin R. Lindheim, toward a Palestine project in his memory. Mrs. Lindproject in an memory. Mrs. Land-heim, who is now living in Pales-tine, requested that the memorial fund be used for the X-ray department of the new hospital

More than 100 Ivrish workers ere the guests last Wednesday of Mrs. William Jasie, honorary presiof the organization, cent of the organization, at a garden party on her estate in West End, N. J. This fete has come to be an annual event on the Ivriah calendar, and is easerly anticipated by the workers as a climax to their winter campaign.

The University of the State of New York recently has recognized the courses of the School of the Jewish Woman as work for which Jewish Woman as work for which alertness credit will be given to public school teachers, according to the announcement of Dr. Trude Weiss Rosmarin, director of the institute. In additional to a radio forum and a weekly broadcast of lectures, the school offers courses in all grades of Hebrew, Jewish history, Bible, Talmud, Jewish customs and ceremonies and re-

The Choral Society of the Young Women's Hebrew Association is accepting singers interested in the study of sight reading and har-mony. Under the direction of Mr. Leon Kramer, folk music and sacred chants in Hebrew, Yiddish and and English will be studied including the works of Sulzer, Lewand-owsky and Naumburg, foremost composers of religious music

INF Will Hold Palestine Bazaar

Fishman Announces Plans for Chanukah Festival to Aid Fund

A Palestine bazaar for the bene A Palestine bazaar for the ball-fit of the \$100,000 Kfar Ussishkin fund of the Jewish National Fund will be held during the Chanukah Festival in December.

Plans were announced by Samuel Fishm n, chairman of the Administrative Committee of the JNF council for Greater New York. The bazaar is to be held in a Manhattan hall, and is to have a city-wide character lasting for at least ten days. A committee of prominent merchants and leaders to sponsor the undertaking is be-

g formed, it was stated.

The local Palestine bazaar is to be modelled after similar enter-prises held annually by Zionists and workers of London, England, where Palestine bazaars have attained a high measure of success becoming the source of more than of the Jewish population of the British metropolis toward the Zionist land-redeeming agency.

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Metropolitan Avukah Initiates Gatherings Of Student Zionists

The Metropolitan Avukah, federation of New York college chapters of the American Student Zionist Federation, has arranged an outing for this weekend to the Hungarian Zionist Camp at An-nadale, Staten Island. This ini-Hungarian Zionist Camp at An-nadale, Staten Island. This ini-tiates a series of intercollegiate gatherings of student Zionists planned for the new year. Tsidore Budick of City College, vice-president, is in charge of ar-

rangements.
Newly-elected officers of the

Avukah group are Abraham Ja-cobson, Jewish Institute of Reli-gion, president; Isidore Budick, City College, vice-president; Toby Tobias, Hunter College, second vice-president; Aaron Koblenz, vice-president; Aaron Koblenz, Brooklyn College, treasurer; Net-tie Siegel, Hunter College, corre-sponding secretary, and Rita Wen-der, Brooklyn College, recording secretary.

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Levinson Refutes Nazi Charges Of Jewish Hold on Profession

Facts and Figures Show How Small Real Percentage Was

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, July 13.—A revealing refutation of the Nazi charges that Jews overcrowded the professions in Germany, with actual facts and figures, is given by Salmon O. Levinson, outlawry of war advocate and chairman of the Chi--cago Committee for the Defense of Human Rights Against Nazism, in a pamphlet issued by the Committee signed by Mr. Levinson

In a foreword to Mr. Levinson's In a foreword to Mr. Levinson's statement, Joseph M. Kraus, vice chairman of the Chicago Committee, declares that the "philosophy of Salmon O. Levinson will make history—and his efforts should make history a sane philosophy." The statistical facts contained in Mr. Levinson's presentation, Mr. Joseph School, and his able and the conduction of the conduction of the conducting refutation to some of the certificial your propagands emanating pernicious propaganda emanating from Hitler Germany.

Small Percentages

Mr. Levinson shows that of the 52,000 physicians in Germany, only 8,000, or about seventeen per cent, were Jews. Of the 16,000 attorneys in Germany only about 3,500 were Jews. Only in Berlin, says Mr. Levinson, was there a preponder-ance of Jews in the legal profes-

The same ratio holds in indus try and banking, Mr. Levinson re-veals. Among 1,000 merchants, he states, there are not more than thirty Jews. "The foregoing examples show how exaggerated and false these claims and propagan-dist arguments are," Mr. Levin-son says, and continues: "But sup-pose the percentage of Jews in pose the percentage of Jews in these various lines and professions had been twice what they were. What of it? In a land of any lib erty the contest for success and mplishment is an open one in which an enlightened public opinion delights to see the best man win. It seems an ignoble confession of impotency and inferiority on the part of German 'Aryans' that although in an overwhelming majority, they are not able to com-pete in an open and honorable way with a small minority of 'non-Ar yans

Not a Jewish Press

Coming next to the press, Mr. Levinson tosses back into the faces of the Nazi propagandists the ly-ing impression they have broadcast that the German press was controlled by the Jews. "As a matter of fact," he states, "only ten of the eighty-five most prominent Ger-man newspapers had a Jewish editor-in-chief. Among the editors of the German socialist press, about 400 in all, there were only about twenty Jews.

Statistics as to the theatre are similar. Of the fifty most prom-inent actors only ten are Jews. The actual statistical fact is that of a toal of 12,000 actors in Ger-

of a toal of 12,000 actors in Ger-many there were only 300 Jews.

"There is but one great threat to world peace," Mr. Levinson says in conclusion, "but one danger of European war today. That danger is Germany, and in that Germany the danger is Nazism. . . . The only language these demons under-stand and that we can talk to them, is the language of economic pressure. Only if the world con-tinues its outraged hostility to Germany and its economic pres-sure under the common title of boycott, the unspeakable war for which Nazi leaders are preparing may be thwarted and averted. And with the thwarting of their plans for war will come the collapse of the Hitler regime."

The Jewish Daily Bulletin classified columns have been used most success-fully. Try them for yourself.

Praises Analysis



Morgan Reveals His Stand

(Continued from Page One)
president of the union, called to protest to Mayor LaGuardia the statement last week by Commissioner Morgan.

Since the Mayor was out of town, Major Dunham took the del-egation into the office of Louis Lande, chief examiner for the Board of Aldermen.

Dunham phoned Morgan reque ing him to come to City Hall, and he arrived shortly afterwards. Be-fore Commissioner Morgan members of the delegation delivered an impassioned protest against his statement.

Officials of the union said he made the statement while under the influence of market proprie-tors and with no real knowledge

of the situation.

The price of slaughtering poultry in the kosher manner, it was demonstrated, amounts to less than

one-half cent per pound.

The delegation also asked that Arthur Simon, who was present at the conference, be appointed meditate in the poultry in the province of the province

tor in the poultry industry.

After the meeting Commissioner

Morgan told a Bulletin reporter that he had been entirely mistaken in his stand on the slaughterers. Flushing with embarrassment as union officials listening to the interview urged him to elaborate his statement, he declared that he now realized he had made the statement week with no knowledge of the statistics involved.

"I am not opposed to union labor," Morgan asserted, "I only want to stop the racketeering is

"I regret that my statement en-couraged the market men in their lockout against slaughterers and market workers. I now realize that

Rabbis of Three Wings Speak in Same Temple

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.,
July 13.—A unique midweek religious service was held last
night at the reform Temple Beth Israel of this city, in which rabbis of all factions of Juda-

ism participated. Rabbi de Sola Pool of New York City represented the or-thodox group; Professor Abraham Cronbach of Cincinnati apred for the reform elemen and Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz of Brooklyn, New York, represent-ed the conservative wing. Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt of Roanoke officiated at the services.

Professors Horace Kallen and B. Z. Lindfield as well as a host of prominent Gentile speakers were present at the sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs. the lockout was against labor, not

"I am sincerely sorry if I caused any trouble to the shochtim, and realize that I should not have brought that point up in my speech to the commission merchants last

"I am going to call Leroy Peterson, NRA poultry code administra-tor, in Washington, and explain to him that I was listaken. I am going to tell the same thing to the wholesalers.

With Lande, Morgan went in to Major Dunham and placed before him the recommendation that Simon be appointed mediator. The Mayor will receive the recommendation this morning, and the appointment is regarded as likely.

pointment is regarded as inkely.

Simon is known for his sympathy toward the shochtim. He recently submitted to the Mayor a report following an investigation to the slaughtering of poultry. The report recommended that slaughterers not kill more than fifty coops of fowl per week. This recommendation has become a sali-ent point in the slaughterers' struggle against the market men, who have been trying to force them to slaughter more than fifty

coops per week.

The jubilance of the shochtim yesterday was in marked contrast to the dejection with which they faced the future on the previous day. They hailed the sudden vic-tory with undisguised glee.

Canadian Drive For \$250.000 Gets Launched

Jewish Groups United: Anti-Defamation Work Succeeds

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MONTREAL, July 13.—Preparations by the Canadian Jewish Congress for a \$250,000 relief drive passed the preliminary stages this week as other money-raising agencies gave approval to the cam-paign and offered cooperation. The Joint Distribution Committee, it has been reported, has placed its local committees at the disposal

of the Jewish Congress.
It was announced that the allocation of the sums raised will be as follows: 45 per cent for the Jewish Agency; 35 per cent for the Joint Distribution Committee; 10 cent for HICEM; and 10 per cent for ORT.

Further progress in the cam-paign, which will be inaugurated pagn, which was being made by H. M. Caiserman, general sec-retary, who is on a transcontin-ental tour to organize the various Jewish communities in the dominion.

Anti-Defamation Work Meanwhile, the anti-defamation work of the Congress continues unabated. In a report, issued by Mr. Caiserman, on the activities of the Anti-Defamation Commit-

tees, he stated in part: "Our work under this heading embraces various activities of vital importance. We interviewed the orities to stop the infiltration of Nazi propaganda into Canada In Winnipeg a considerable quant-ity of Nazi literature was confiscated. And our president made an interpellation in Parliament concerning the dissemination of Nazi propaganda by the German con-sul, as a result of which a promise has been received from him to discontinue the practice of same."

This anti-defamation work of the Jewish Congress is being carried on by the three central committees in Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg, representing the East-ern, Central, and Western divisions respectfully. Altogether there are sixty-three anti-defamation burin local districts

In Montreal the members of the Anti-Defamation Committees are: Nathan Gordon, chairman; Benj. Robinson, vice-chairman; H. M. Caiserman, secretary; Rabbi H.

Abramovitch; Dr. N. Viner; Philip Myerovitch; Joseph Cohen, K.C.; Lionel Coviensly; Jack Spector; Joseph Cohen, K.C.; Rabbi Stern; Dr. I. Schapiro; A. J. Paull; I. Destinguisch; J. Belvary, S. Wine Joseph Cohen, R.C., January, Dr. I. Schapiro; A. J. Paull; I. Rabinovitch; I. Bobrove; S. Wiseman Max Bailey and Markus Sperber.

The Anti-Defamation Commit-tee in Toronto is called the "Com-mittee on Public Relations" and is mittee on Public Relations and is constituted as follows: Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, chairman; S. Fac-tor, M.P.; S. M. Shapiro; L. Goldoff: Arthur Cohen: Oscar Cohen: E. F. Singer, K.C.M.P.; A. B. Bennett; and Mrs. H. M. Samuel.

In Winnipeg, the Anti-Defamation Committee is composed of the Executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress and past presi-

dents of the B'nai B'rith, under the chairmanship of M. J. Finkle-

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CAPITAL & COMMENT

a group of young men representing Jewry from every section of the Nation is assembled to dis-cuss common problems. One of infragment occasions occurred here only a few days ago. It was in the eleventh annual convention of Aleph Zadek Aleph, junior order of B'nai B'rith, which brought more than 500 Jewish youths together.

That Jewish youth is serious minded, more so at this time than minded, more so at this time than
ever before in recent years, was
clearly in evidence during the
three days of convention sessions.
Underneath all the gaiety typi-

cal of youth there was a determcal of youth, there was a determination to analyze the problems of the day—particularly problems of their race and those of the world in which they live as would a scientist who works tirelessly for the benefit of mankind to improve a product by removing its flaws and applying the results of intensive research.

Significant to Jewry at large ish youth is taking in trends. One of the apparent needs is satisfying the hunger this younger gen-eration has for information on tendencies which affect Jewish life. The attention accorded to the convention speakers on Jewish problems clearly indicated this need.

The principal speaker was Rab-bi Edward L. Israel of Baltimore, Md., who delivered an address which is well worth quoting, at least in part. Rabbi Israel is a student of trends as they affect the Jews.

"The frame work by which Hitler rose to power is showing in this country," Rabbi Israel believes, It is taking hold through a wave of propaganda being circulated by anti-Semites. He is of the opinion that while the older generation has a problem to face, "the younger has more of a problem.

This problem confronting the young Jewish men and women in-cludes economic discrimination, a phase in which the Aleph Zadek Aleph has already taken a marked interest through the establishment of a commission to delve into it.

To Jewish youth Rabbi Israel id, "Do not be led astray into said, "Do not be led astray into thinking that the way to lessen anti-Semitism is to have fewer doctors, or fewer lawyers. That is rot. No matter what occupation the Jew of today might have, he would still be competing with non-Jews out of work, prejudicing the economic injustice. As long as we have an economic situation in which the Jew has to compete with jobless non-Jews, there will be anti-Semites. The problem of the anti-Semite is wound up with economics, and unless young men have wisdom and foresight to solve the unemployment problems and lessen the unemployment of men sessen the unemployment of men and women non-Jews and raise them out of the miserable shums, Jews will not be able to make headway in meeting their own problems."

To a considerable extent, the To a considerable extent, the fate of Jewry in America rests in Jewry's own hands, Rabbi Is-rael believes. "The Jewish ex-ploiter of labor, the Jewish profitheor, the Jew who has determined to hoard to himself an amount of money, the Jew who fights the progress measures of our Government, that Jew is as much an instigator of anti-Semitism as Hitler. Because, by his system, he is producing the economic injustice, he is fostering hatred. And that today is causing the Jewish prob-lem. The Jewish problem will not be solved in Germany or anywhere else until a finer, more liberal eco-

nomic life is brought about."

Greater unison among Jews has

WASHINGTON:-It is not often | been the need for years before the Hitler terror struck, Rabbi Is points out. Of late, Jewry has living "only by fears of Hitlers."

Jewry today, he says, is called upon to build up the philosophy of Jewish life "that will not depend upon Hitlers for sustenance."

> of rumors kinds around Washington during these hot summer days. One of the latest is that Dr. Hans Luther, Ger-man Ambassador to the United States who is now in Germany pre-States who is now in Germany pre-sumably untangling the financial knot, will not resume his duties in Washington. Dr. Luther is a former head of the Reichsbank, and his keen knowledge of the intricacies of finance may keep him in Germany, where the present fin-ancial and economic situation is

In other quarters of Washington the rumor is discredited. Yet, it is pointed out that Herr Hans Diekhoff may succeed Dr. Luther in the event a change was made. Herr Hans Diekhoff is a former counselor of the German Embas-sy in Washington, and was re-ported to have been offered the Ambassadorship before Dr. Luther was appointed.

Fees to American consulates in Germany have to be paid in dol-lars instead of marks, the State Department has ruled. This is because of the exchange and transfer difficulties arising out of the German moratorium. These regu-lations may be expected to be in force until the German exchange problem returns to normalcy.

Montreal Council Seeks To Ban Kosher Killer

(Special to the J.D.B.)

MONTREAL, July 13.—Justice A. Forest has taken under advisement a motion for further particulars of a petition by the J Community Council in which the court is asked to issue an inter-locutory injunction against Isidor Brenner, to prevent him from slaughtering cattle and stamping it kosher meat.

Brenner, through counsel, point-ed out that the petition alleged that he was acting contrary to the Mo-saic law and was killing and stamping cattle without the authority of the Council of Ortho-dox Rabbis of Montreal, His counsel wanted the petitioner to spe-cify in virtue of what authority the Council of Orthodox Rabbis was under the jurisdiction of the Community Council, and what au-thority the Council had for constituting itself the authority to say who may or may not slaughter cattle for the Jewish race. He also wanted to know what were the laws, regulations and customs of the Orthodox Jewish faith which he was supposed to have disregarded.

The action by the Jewish Community Council is aimed to strengthen its control over the slaughter of Kosher Meat and its constituted authority.

11 Jewish Candidates Pass Ouebec Bar Test

cial to the J.D.B.

MONTREAL, Que., July 13.— The Jewish bar roster has been increased by eleven names as a re sult of bar examinations held in Quebec.

Candidates who have granted the right to practice in the Province of Quebec are Benjamin Louis, S. Schneiderman, Al-bert Marcus, M. S. Kaufman, Mur-Burmaise, L. W. Feigenbaum, Harry H. Haris, Louis Levin and A. Feiner.

Roehm Lauded Nazi Revolution Dr. Rosenfeld Addresses In Propaganda Distributed Here

Socialist State with every means against any attacks by Marxism or the advocates of obsolete ideas The S. A. and S. S. do not possess a single piece of artillery." Of his chief, Hitler, with whom

he had long been an intimate com-rade in campaigns and in victory of Hitler who ordered him shot down by storm troopersstates

"Adolf Hitler fought throughout the World War as a common sold-ier in the front line. The German soldier was a brave and honorable opponent and the tales of cruelty about him are lies. These ghastly stories that poison the relations between the nations did not have their origin on the fighting front where death alone was master and where the same need and danger forged a bond of invisible comradeship between all aghting men. regardless of the uniform they

"But when the cowardice and treachery of social democracy, blood brother to Communist Bolshevism destroyed the will to further resistance in the homeland behind the lines, the German army was compelled to lay down its

"Adolf Hitler hurned with shame when he remembered the unde-served disgrace inflicted on the German soldier.
"Since the revolt in November,

1918 the Social Democrats had been absolute masters of the situation, and thus of the whole poli-tical life. They prevented with brutal force any enlightenment contrary to their wishes."

The Attack on Roehm On Roehm's arrest and death Prussian Premier Goering wrote the following obituary:

"The execution of the arrests was accomplished by a spectacle so bad morally that every trace of

pity must needs vanish.
"Some of these storm troop
leaders had brought boys with them for lustful purposes. One of them was caught in a most despicable situation and arrested.

"Der Fuehrer gave orders for the pitiless excision of this pest and boil. He will not tolerate in the future that millions of decent people shall be compromised by individuals with abnormal tenden-

"The American I llustrated News," a highly expensive quar-terly publication of Hitler's Ger-many, standard news sheet size and embracing sixty-four pages of propaganda of an economic and political nature, is now being dis-tributed in the United States. It is believed that dissemination

of the publication, which has been produced with no effort made to spare expense, has been intrusted to German travel, steamship, dip-

to German travel, steamsnip, dip-lomatic and trade interests here. Just how many copies of the paper are being distributed cannot be determined, but it is estimated that it has a circulation in this country of between four and five thousand. It is entirely in English.

While the masthead of the pub-lication, describing the American Illustrated News as "The Bridge Across the Atlantic . . Berlin, London, New York . . ." indicates it is to be sold at eighty cents the conv it is reliably learned that the issue is not to be sold, but rather distributed free of charge to persons and institutions interested in building up the Third Reich.

Propaganda Feeler

A letter signed by Karl Berg-mann, editor, with offices at Bamberger Strasse 61 in Berlin, is inled in each copy. It follows: "Dear sir:

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Four Million Jews in U. S.

In 1877 there were 229,000 Jews in the United States. Fifty years later the number was estimated at about four million.

Anti-Nazi League Lunch

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, exiled former Minister of Justice in Prussia now in this country, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the legal committee of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, to be held at Rosoff's Restaurant, 147 West 43rd Street, on Monday. J. George Fredman is chairman of the Legal Committee.

Students Attend Services

An excursion to Temple Emanu-El for the evening services was made Friday by about sixty Co-lumbia University summer school students, who represented almost every state in the Union.



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The Human Touch

HAVE received the following letter from a regular reader, both of The Jewish Daily Bulletin and of this column. on e



not read the Opinion. is the subject of the letter, nor the issue of the maga-zine in which that article is contained. I

am therefore unable either to agree with Mr. Levy, or to differ with him. I can only say that I am a bit avers to the sport of hunting for evidences of anti-Semitism which may be only in-advertent. But since I do believe advertent. But since I do believe that Mr. Levy deserves of me at least hospitality for the expres-sion of his owr findings and con-clusions, I give you his letter now with no further apology, explanation, or annotation:

"You should comment on a piece about Jews in Hollywood appearing in a current magazine. It is absurd anti-Semitic drivel, but

there is a reason for noticing it.
"The author, who has written
many scenarios, does not like the output of Hollywood. He has also rved that the manufacture of observed that the manufacture of films is an exclusively Jewish in-dustry. Aware of our "tender" sensitiveness to disagreeable criticism, he warns us that he is a Jew in filmland. He has heard, too, of a science called psychology, which can be used to make nonsense sound profound. You can appear learned by turning every-thing upside down, and then sprinkling your manuscript with words such as 'subconscious' sense sound profound. You can words such as 'subcons' 'sublimitation,' 'overtones' and 'frustration.'

You are now equipped to prove that the Jews have degraded mov-ing pictures. Poor fellows, it isn't their fault! Just the subconscious, inescapable result of racial char-acteristics in Freudian reverse. ws, you see, are all cowards. An unknown factor in the psyche of the Jew drives him to an exces-sive, but always subconscious respect for physical strength. The result naturally is that the films glorify y brutality. Screen melo-a is a "projection of his [the Jew's? thwarted ego.

"Also, the Jew is a vulgar exhibitionist, dazzled by elegance and display. This time we did not dip into the subconsciousness, for can readily see that the lurid. tasteless settings in which screen

tasteless settings in which screen dramas are played, are merely Jewish 'ego-expression.'
"Again, the Jew is a banal sen-timentalist, with the 'spongiest heart in history.' Therefore, the plots of Hollywood are obviously "all the mawkish emotionalism of a lost people gathered here and flung out in an orgy of masoch-The cinema is the new Wailing Wall of Israel.

The Jew is also a desperate sensualist. But only subconscious-ly. Our psychological research gets a bit confused at this point because we learn that Jews have inhibited their licentiousness from the rather conscious motive of material caution. However, the pres-ence of sex in pictures is a 'fabri-cated anchorage' of the Jews to wert the shame of their devour-

ing carnality.

"There is much more about vicarious releases, not of pictures,
but of Jewish suppressions. Traditional Hebrew ethics have falsified life for film patrons. The happy endings of the screen will be eliminated when 'a more pagan people, free from the moral com-pulsion' are put in charge of Hol-

you shout this malicious screed If you assume that it was written to frighten the readers of a Klux organ or that it is in a pamphlet of Hitler's disciples, you will be

Max Levy, of "I have described and quoted 230 West Fif- one of the leading articles in the ty-seventh July issue of that sterling 'journal street. I have of Jewish life and letters' called

> "Very truly yours, (Signed) "MAX LEVY."

' They Were Not Impressed

THE concert was over. soloists had acquitted themselves admirably. The audience applaud-ed and cheered and bravoed, even though they knew there could be no encore. The music that had been played and sung is of the kind that might be called, not exaggeratedly, divine. But the two brothers who were sitting to the left of us were not impressed, they did not applaud. They had travelled a considerable distance to the concert and had paid hardearned dollars for their seats and had sat through quietly enough, and were not lowbrows, but not theless, they did not applaud. fact, they rose to legue almost the moment the music was ended

Then, as we were moving toward the exit, one of the brothers said to us: "By God, I hate Hit ler so much I can't even stand that language any more." And the other brother chimed in: "It's an ugly language, anyway."

The language was German, in which the soloists and chorus had sung Schiller's "Ode to Joy." to which stanzas Beethoven had set the choral part of the last move-ment of his Ninth Symphony.

We did not take seriously the brothers' strictures against the language. I, for one, realize that it is possible to argue oneself into an objection even to Goethe be-cause of Hitlerism, with which Goethe and Schiller and Reethoven and Mozart certainly had nothing to do. But to hate the poetry and the prose which have duced in the German language because of Hitler's hate is a reduc-tion to the absurd of blind hate producing only blind hate. And I tried to say something like that, but I confess I couldn't argue very eloquently against the point of view of the brothers. If German is the language of Hitler, it is the language also of Albert Einstein and, more perfectly, the language of Thomas Mann and of Lion Feuchtwanger and of Hugo von Hoffmansthal.

Buffalo Hebrew School Chooses Term's Officers

(Special to the J.D.B. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13.— Officers and directors of the Buf-falo Hebrew School for the coming term were chosen at an elec-tion held in the school's audito-rium. Dr. Ben M. Edidin is principal of the school

The following were named: Emil Rubinstein, president; Max Rosen, vice-president; Max Gott-lieb, treasurer, and Nathan Rov-ner, secretary. Those to serve on ner, secretary. Those to serve on the board of directors are Max Freedman, Supreme Court Justice Samuel J. Harris, Harry Harriton, Benjamin Reisman, Emil Ruben-stein, Isador Setel, Dr. A. M. Swa-dos and Abraham Wagner.

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Doris Kenvon, as she appears in "Whom the Gods Destroy."

Critical Moments

By GEORGE JOEL

The Man With Two Faces

Last winter, when it was so cold and snowy that we all thought we would need dog teams to get to work, many of us struggled down or up, as the case might have been, to Broadway to witness a murder mystery entitled "Dark Towers," written by the plump Alexander Woollcott and the cadaverces George S. Kaufman. I for one regretted the fact that I had deserted a noisy radiator and my views were shared by other play goers. After about a month the play closed but not before First National Pictures bought the movie rights. It now enlarges as "The Man With Two Faces." To see it you will have to turn off the electric fan, empty the glasses and go to the Strand Theatre. How-

ever, if you stay at home you will not have missed very much. In adapting "Dark Towers" to the screen, Tom Reed and Niven Busch have taken liberties with the script of the play. Instead of keeping the identity of the murderer secret until the final scenes the film shows the victim being dispatched about half way through the film and no attempt is made to hide the killer.

"The Man With Two Faces." it emerges on the screen, is the story of a talented young actress (Mary Astor) who is married to a suave, hypnotic rascal and of how she is rescued from his clutches. It seems this polite scoundrel has the power of dominating his wife to the point where she can do nothing without being directed by him. Her brother, also an actor (Edward Robinson), is of course appalled by this treatment of his sister and determines to rid of his sister and determines to run her of her tormentor. By disguis-ing himself as a rich Frenchuan who wants to buy an interest in the wife's play, he entices her husband (Louis Calhern) to a hotel room and murders him. brother believes he has perpe-trated a perfect crime but he makes one mistake and the clever police detective (David Landau)

unravels the mystery with ease. Edward Robinson in the dual role of the brother and the Frenchman is always able to lend an air of reality to the proceedings. An excellent actor, he performs his role with distinction and wit. Mary Astor as the hypnotized wife is convincing only when acting in this hypnotic state. In her hap-pier moments she is palpably wooden. The difficult role, that of Stanley Vance, the husband as played by Louis Calhern, does not people, free from the moral com-pulsion are put in charge of Hol-ly wood.

"I must explain why I trouble the stage of the Casino Theatre, whom there can be no sympathy

Succeed Iturbi Tuesday Night

Spanish Conductor Ends His Stadium Visit Monday Evening

Jose Iturbi will conduct the last two concerts of his Stadium sea-son tonight and tomorrow, after which he will appear in the Robin Hood Dell at Philadelphia for a fortnight preceding his tour to California to conduct at San Franisco and the Hollywood Bowl.

The young violinist Stephen Hero will play the Lalo Symphonie Espagnole as a feature of tonight's program, which will also include the Two Nocturnes and the Afternoon of a Faun of Debussy and the Beethoven Pastorale Symphony. Tomorrow night Iturbi will offer the Brahms First Symphony and

but at the same time he is sup-posed to exude a dandified, genteel air and to be a man of great mental attainments. The writers make him do some things that would outrage the intelligence of a low

rne Man With Two Faces" is an unsatisfactory cinema. It is neither a thriller, a mystery nor a romance. It seems "The Man With Two Faces" a romance. It seems as though First National had bought an unsuccessful film, experimented with it become bored and finally decided to finish it with little regard for the consequences. An actor with the talents of Edward Robinson is wasted in a picture of this kind and it certainly cannot help his reputation.

Ormandy Will Lizst's Les Preludes. Mr. Iturbi will play the piano and conduct Lizst's Piano Concerto in E flat.

On Tuesday night Eugene Ormandy will take up the baton of fering on the opening program his two weeks' conductorship the ms two weeks' conductorship the Weber "Euryanthe" Overture, the Prokofieff "Classical" Symphony, Alborado del Gracioso of Ravel and the Schubert Seventh Symphony.

The following evening will pre-sent the contralto Sophie Braslau as soloist singing two Rachmani-noff songs with orchestra, "O Thou Billowy Harvest Fields" and "Fate," and the Gypsy part in De Falla's "El Amor Brujo." Ormandy will also conduct the Handel-Elgar Overture in D minor, the Mozart Symphony in G minor and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2. An all-Russian program is sched-An all-Russian program is sched-uled for Thursday featuring the Tchalkovsky Fifth Symphony, Laidow's Eight Russian Folk Songs, Stravinsky's Fire Bird Suite and the first Stadium per-formance of a Russian Sailor's Dance by Gliere.

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Sidney Dark's "The Jew Today"

HE silver lining in the cloud of anti-Jewish persecution and doppression is that it makes known to us those of our friends who have not the ulterior motivie of four friends who have not the atterior motive of foul-weather identification, Gentiles that is, who could stand aloof without peril to themselves and see the Jew persecuted did not some instinct of chivalry impel them to speak out for fair play and justice.

In the dedication to R. D. Blu-menfeld, Sidney Dark writes (in his "The Jew Today"): "A rea-sonable sense of shame, therefore, stimulates the desire to attempt, at this particular time and from a non-Jewish point of view, a sympathetic study of a people that has preserved individuality in the face of periodical and unparalleled repression, and that remains, as it has been since the Dispersion, unique phenomenon in human

history."

Mr. Dark's "The Jew Today" is

historical. It is an Mr. Dark's "The Jew Today" is topical, not historical. It is an answer to Hilaire Belloc's "The Jew" and to Henry Ford's "The International Jew" and punctures again that fantastic conception of the Jew the world over united in plotting the downfall of Christian civilization which is projected in the forgery known as "The Proto-cols of the Elders of Zion." It is a calm and reasonable exposition, lacking perhaps in the warmth which a self-conscious Jew might put into that exposition, but more likely therefore to persuade.

The Three Chief Points

The three main points which Mr. Dark substantiates with facts are that the Jew is not united, neither nationally nor internationally; that he has not been, and is not, the influence in the and is not, the influence in the politics or the business of nations that he is reputed to be, and, thirdly, that even when the Jew is an influence, as he may be for a time in a certain industry or in the cabinet of a certain nation, that influence is not directed specifically to Jewish ends, or to promoting a Jewish point of view, or a Jewish philosophy. Even in international banking,

in which the influence of the international Jew is supposed to have been exerted toward Jewish ends, according to the anti-Semitic le-gend, that influence has declined almost to the point of non-exist-ence. And if the Jewish influence in the moulding of public opinion is to be granted, as Mr. Dark grants it so far as the pre-Hitler German press is concerned, recent

events can only prove that even in those cases where the Jew has influence he has not cunning enough—and cunning is a trait anti-Semites always grant him to avoid the very consequences to-ward which that concentrated in-fluence should have been directed.

Even Jews are ready to grant that the Jewish influence in so-viet Russia is predominant. Mr. Dark marshals for us a set of Dark marshals for us a set of facts to the contrary, showing that a greater part of Jewish in-fluence went into the moderating Mensheviki branch of the Socialist movement. Also, that since the emergence of the Georgian Stalin there have been fewer Jews in high places in the government of Russia than are to be found, say, in the government of Great Britain and that, here again, Jews do not act and work as Jews, but as Communists. The burden of Mr. Dark's effective chapter, "Does the Jew Matter?" is that the Jew doesn't matter so much as we had thought and that even when he does matter, as he does in the metal trade-note the Guggenheims—he doesn't matter in any way that might be deemed

Mr. Dark has the impression and the belief that the Jew rep-resents the bourgeois, the middle-of-the-road point of view; and that the very fact that Jewish life has centered around the family would tend to make him an anti-extrem-ist, an anti-revolutionary, a So-cial Democrat perhaps because Social Democracy offers equal rights and claims of family and the rights of private property which inhere in the conception of

the family.

Mr. Dark considers also the questions of Zionism, the Jewish Religion and Jewish culture. In the sect on Modern Jewish Philosophers he has had the collabora-

osophers he has had the constona-tion of the Rev. A. E. Baker.

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Jewish Holidays: Books About Them

DOS YOM-TOV BUCH (The Holiday Book). By Hayyim Schauss.
Published by the author. New York.

If you are one of those Jews who wishes, whenever Jewish hol-iday comes around, that he really knew what it is all about, get your self a copy of Hayyim Schauss' new work, "Dos Yom-Tov Buch."

You could take a year to read the volume, digesting one chapter at every holiday. But you won't. You'll read the whole book the first night, and you'll keep it to read again and again, for it is a valuable handbook.

In "Dos Yom-Toy Buch" Dr. Schauss, who is an eminent historian and author of a number of works in Yiddish on Bible criti-cism and Jewish history, interest-ingly tells not only how Jews the world over celebrate each holiday but also how they observed the day in the past and what the historical significance of each custom and command carried out is

In the section on Passover, for example, Dr. Schauss tells us, among other things, that Passover is the oldest and most important of the Jewish holidays. Because it is so old it bears the imprint of many a Jewish generation and many a period in Jewish history. Originally a one-night primitive

various holiday customs. Thus the Passover, increasingly observed today by Jews throughout the world, dates back to the days just before the second destruction of the temple, when Jews from all over the Orient poured into Pales-tine to celebrate Passover in the holy city, which was wealthy and hospitable in those days.

Dr. Schauss contrasts the gor-

geousness of the Passover days in Palestine with the fear and trembling in which the Jews of Europe celebrated Passover during the Middle Ages, when ritual blood murders were frequent. He tells us that the Marranos cut off from Jewish life and with only their knowledge of the Bible to guide them, celebrated the holiday in the manner observed when the Jewish people was nomadic

> Among the Literati

Just Married?

The biggest man in the book publishing business, Richard Simon in the book (he is six feet, four inches tall), is about to take unto himself a wife—to wit, a slim, very person-able young lady named Andrea Heinemann. The marriage is to Heinemann. The marriage is to take place at the end of this month when Mr. Simon's partner, Max Schuster, returns from Europe. Miss Heinemann has been an employee of the firm of Simon & Schuster for about a year. She is related to the Heinemann who founded the famous English publishing house of that name. This will be Mr. Simon's first marital venture. He is thirty-six and was until a short time ago a not en-tirely confirmed bachelor.

Women's Magazine
After a career that included
working in a department store,
Ruth Seinfel, newspaperwoman and novelist, has at last landed the job she has dreamed about. She has been made managing editor of a new weekly magazine called "The New York Woman." The first issue is scheduled to appear on the news-stands in September. Professor Walter B. Pitkin will be the edi-torial director and the magazine will be devoted exclusively to things of interest to women.

Otto Soglow, who likes to be known as O. Soglow, creator of the "Little King," illustrator and cartoonist of national fame who, a few years ago, was wondering where he could get the money for a new pencil and drawing b a new pencil and drawing noaru, recently moved into his palatial home at Ossining where he will spend the summer. A book of his drawings called "Wasn't the De-pression Terrible?" will be issued pression Terrible?" will be issued next month. . . Manny Eisenberg, press agent, poet and potential novelist, returned from a vacation and is back at his desk at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Complaint!

An attention caller, an irate lady from Winnetka, Ill., took rather violent exception to a paragraph that appeared in this space some weeks ago. The item in question was one of those veiled references to a certain lady novelist who re ceived as an advance payment of royalties a great deal of money because her husband's books were published by the same publisher and whose novel failed to sell. The lady from Illinois calls the writer dicine by the class of 1934 of the of the piece in question a cub (the Medical College.

flatterer), and labels these serious efforts "a cheap brand of gossip." She also goes on to say that the novelist this "cub" had in mind was Rose Caylor and the book was was rose Caylor and the book was
"The Journey." The irate female
guessed wrong. The lady novelist
was a writer of very light fiction
and her husband wrote adventure stories. It should also be added that the publisher of "The Jour-ney," which although not a big seller, received a fine critical press was not the publisher referred to in the original paragraph which caused our friend from Winnetka to demand a retraction.

Reference Work Added to Jewish Hospital Library

Joseph J. Baker, president of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, announced an addition to the hos-pital library. A volume, "Hypertension and Nephritis," by Dr. Artension and Nephritis," by Dr. Ar-thur Fishberg. was added after be-ing presented to Dr. Simon R. Blatteis, professor of Clinical Me-dicine, and the rest of the faculty of the Long Island College of Me-

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Memorial Meeting Here for Bialik

Bialik's Poetry Is the Flowering Of Hebrew Culture, Says Raskin

Places Man, Not Nature, in Center of Life, in Opposition to Hellenic Ideal-Is Heir to Prophets of Israel

Philip M. Raskin, the writer of this critique on Bialik, has translated much of the late poet lauveate's poetry into English. Mr. Raskin is the editor of an anthology, Modern Jewish Poetry, during the proparation of which he read 10,000 poems. He das has writen many poems on Jewish and Zionist subjects.

By PHILIP M. RASKIN

The question has often been asked by poets as well as by critics, is there such a thing as national art and national poetry? Since every art consists of two main parts—impression and expression—can there be any psychological difference in the way one is impressed

or one does express nature or emotion?
It seems to me that the answer to these questions lies in the domain of psychology rather than of literary criticism. There are and there have always the control of literary criticism. There are and there have always been two main aspects of life, the Hellenic and the Hebraic. The former saw na-ture as the be all and end all of life. "It is nature," said the Greeks,
"that makes and unmakes man." "It is nature that influences our thoughts, our moods and our emotions. We are helpless implements in the hands of nature." "We must obey it even when we disobey it."
The Greeks have thus developed
the art of depicting nature which has never been excelled or equalled. But nature is blind and merciless and unreasoning. It follows, there-fore, that even merciless things can be very beautiful id subjects of perfect art. Man as Center of Life

In opposition to this view, the Hebrew saw the center of life not in nature, but in man. The Hebrew held that mind and soul must ultimately conquer nature, that it is human destiny to everlastingly triumph over nature by its own laws. In short, the Hebrew substi-tuted for the ideal of beauty, the beauty of the ideal. It is, there-fore, not surprising at all that the Greek genius expressed itself best in sculpture and in the lines of the human body, while the Hebrew renius found its most expressive medium in poetry and music, which are essentially for the emo-tions rather than for the eye.

Bialik is phenomenal in this respect, that his poetry is thorough-iy Hebraic, though all his poems leave a sculptural impression. His pictures are concise and vivid. You don't read them—you see them, but their effect is always ethical. Bialik himself in one of his poems says very correctly:

"I have not won the light from

freedom's courses, "I have hewn it from the craigs and carved it from my heart."

His poems are truly carved statues. They impress themselves on the eye more than on the ear. Read his "Winter Songs," and in the picture will we see and re-member every curve, fold and member every curve, fold and wrinkle, every shade and nuance. But Bialik never thinks of nature per se, but of nature as it influences human mood and thought. Bialik is a remarkable combination of the Hebrew soul and Hel-lenic technique. He is a Hebrew

prophet in a western garb.

A Protest Who does not remember his-"Of steel and iron, cold and hard

"Of steel and fron, cold and hard and dumb, Now forge thyself a heart, O man! and come And walk the town of slaughter.

Behold! for now is given thee a wondrous thing,

A twofold gift, a slaughter and a spring! The garden blossomed, the sun

shone bright, The butcher slaughtered! The knife was sharp and glisten-ed; from the wound Flowed blood and gold."

What does this picture, living, horrifying, monumental, tell you? Can you ever forget the twofold gift-the slaughter and the spring? The garden, the sun and the garden, the sun and the butcher? Can you ever escape see-ing the knife sharp and glistening and the wound flowing blood and gold? And yet, it is not merely a picture for the eye, it is rather intended as a protest against all cosmic forces, against the garden blossoming while the knife is glistening, against the sun shining while from the wound flowed blood and gold. It is a protest of the human soul against calm and merciless nature. Bialik's poetry is in one sense not art, it is super-art. Art is, in the last analysis, the link between the visible and the invisible. It is the reality of an illusion, Bialik's poems are rather the illusions of realities. That is why we are not angry with him when he uses the harshest words to whip us, to chastise us, to punish us. That is why we rather take his chastisement as the punishment of love (Yesurim shel ahavah). That is why we rather feel exalted when is why we rather feel exalted when he says "Yea, the people is grass." We bear him no ill feeling as we bear no malice towards Jessiah, Jeremiah or Amos.

A People's Hope

And just as the art of Bialik is super-art, so are his emotions super-emotions. He paints the most gruesome pictures while not a vibration stirs his soul with pity. In bration stirs his soul with pity. In the "Town of Slaughter" pity is useless, you don't do rescue work in a coal mine with a child's toy shovel, and an infant's toy boat is quite unuseable in an inundation. It is rock-deep anger rather than pity. It is wrath and scorn rather than chastisement. It is in brief the depth, strength and directness of the Hebrew prophets that are characteristic of poems like "Town of Slaughter," "Yea, the People Is Grass" and scores of others.

Bialik's seeming despair is in reality his people's hope, for be-neath the crust of his pessimism flows the quickening spring of op-timism. True pessimism does not protest, it is reconciled with evil. It is convinced that evil is innate in things and cannot be eliminated. It is the optimist who see the it is the optimist who see the world to be, and life as it should be, but also sees things as they are for the time being, and pro-tests against them. Beneath Bialik's chastisement there is the un-mistakable belief in better things to come in a world of possible good and beauty.

Does Bialik's poetry belong then to the sphere of ethics rather than aesthetics? I believe that in the upper strata of life, the two meet. On the crest of human existence, the good shakes hand with the beautiful; in fact they merge an idea which the Hellenic mind never approached and never conceived. Scene of Bialik Services



The Town Hall at Tel Aviv, where funeral services for Chaim Nachman Bialik, poet laureate of Palestine who died in Vienna last week, were scheduled to be held Monday, July 16.

Isa Kramer Sang First Yiddish Songs Upon Bialik's Behest

How Chaim Nachman Bialik, great Jewish poet who died July 4, prevailed upon Isa Kremer, in-ternationally famous Jewish diseuse, to sing the first of the Yid-dish folksongs for the rendition of which she is most celebrated is told in an interview with the singer in the Yiddishe Zeitung of Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Miss Kremer is now on tour.

Up to the time of her first meeting with Bialik Isa Kremer had sung the folksongs of many na-tions, but none of her own people's, although, having been born in Bessarabia, she had a good command of the Yiddish language.

In 1914, in Odessa, Bialik called upon the singer and invited her to participate in a concert which was being arranged in one of the theatres. Isa Kremer accepted the invitation.

"But," Bialik said, "You must not merely sing. I'd like you to sing Yiddish songs."

The artist was embarrassed She had never sung in Yiddish. Bialik, however, insisted that since she spoke Yiddish she would not find singing in that language difficult. Urging her to try it, he left

His words create illusions that are also allusions, i. e., that apart from the intrinsic value of his Hebrew word as a meaning, as a simile, as a picture, the word is also often alluding to some Talmudic passage or to some Mid-rashic saying or legend.

Heir of Prophets

Bialik, to my mind, is not only one of the great immortal poetic geniuses that have from time to time graced this earth and carried the echo of the human soul to mankind, such as Shakespeare, Dante, Heine or Goethe. He is pre-

eminently the direct scion and heir of the prophets of Israel. Like all of these poets, his poetry is universal, transcending poetry is universal, it assertating inational borders, and yet he is thoroughly national, inasmuch as he is speaking to the world via the Jewish people. Bialik, in brief, is not only showing the world to the Jew, but more so the Jew to the world. He has unrolled the Jewish soul like his "Scroll of

The real Hebrew poet of the type of Bialik is merely a link in that unbroken chain of the Jewish that has started in the hoary antiquity with the songs of Moses and of Deborah, and will end somewhere "in the end of the A word should be said of Bisalit's end somewhere "in the end of the language. His Hebrew, though days." It is the eternal light and thoroughly modern, yet is the Heberw of all the ages combined. He
the way of a people on its checkuses Hebrew, moge than a medium. ered historic career. 'Heir of Prophets'



CHAIM NACHMAN BIALIK

three songs for her to learn. Those acquainted with her repertoire have heard them: A Lied Fun a Feigele: Sog Mir Du Shein Mei-dele: Lo Mir Sich Iberbeten.

Isa Kremer found learning the songs a simple matter and a pleasure, she told her interviewer. The next day, at the concert, which was attended by the cream of was autenced by the cream of Odessa's intelligentzia, Mendele Moicher Sforim, grandfather of Yiddish literature, Bialit, and S-Frug, Russian-Yiddish poet, were among those who sat in the front

"I could kiss her for that song," Mendele said when the artist fin-ished singing "Lo Mir Sich Iber-

"If you're going to kiss her on the stage, in the presence of the audience, go ahead," Bialik said. "But if you're thinking of going backstage, there are younger men than you here."

Zionist Leaders Attend Paris Bialik Memorial

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
PARIS, July 13.—Mayor Meyer
Dizengoff of Tel Aviv presided
here last night at a memorial ting for Chaim Nachman Bialik, Hebrew poet who died in Vien-na on July 4. Speakers at the meeting included the well-known Zionist leaders Israel Jefroykin, Isaac Naditch, Rabbi M. Aizen-stadt, Z. Shneur and Edmond Fleg.

Turks Planning to Expel 28,000 Jews, Is Report

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
SALONICA, July 13.— The
Turkish government is planning
the expulsion of 28,000 Jews from the frontier zones, Laktion, Istanbul paper reported today.

Zionist Chiefs Will Eulogize Hebrew Poet

Rothenberg, Lipsky, Locker to Speak at Carnegie Hall

At the hour that Palestinian Jewry will be gathering for the funeral in Tel Aviv of Chaim Nachman Bialik, Hebrew poet laureate who died in Vienna on July 4, the Jews of New York under the auspices of the Zionist Organization of America will gather at Carnegie Hall Monday evening to mourn the death of the man who is said, through his poetry, to have changed the national character of the Jews of Europe.

Speakers who will participate in the memorial exercises on behalf of American Jewish organiza-tions include Morris Rothenberg, President of the Zionist Organiza-tion of America; Louis Lipsky, tion of America; Louis Lipsky, chairman of the American Palestine Campaign; Chaim Greenberg, editor of Der Kaempfer; Berl Locker, Laborite member of the World Zionist Executive; Joseph Sprinzak, representative of the Histadruth, Central Labor Federation of Palestine; Rose W. Hal-prin, president of Hadassah; Rabbi Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund of America; Menahem Ribalow, editor of the Hadoar, Abraham Goldberg, and Professor Nissim Touroff.

In addition to the speakers, Cantor David Putterman will recite the "Hazkara," traditional Hebrew chant for the dead. Miriam Ellis, well-known Jewish act-ress, will recite, in the original Hebrew, one of Bialik's last poems called "When I Am Dead." The English translation of the poem is

It is great pity, all her days this string, Panting in silence, trembles for

her song; And for her love to rescue she may yearn,
Desire and long,

As the heart throbs for the invited guest, And if he tarry she waits endless

days To weep with hidden sighs that

he comes not But still delays

Now is there vexation to dismay, There lived a man, and see, he is no more, For in the middle day

His song of life was rent, Yet he had one song, one ballad

more, more, And now that song is lost, and lost for aye.

When I am dead, mourn thus for me and sav: There lived a man, and see, he is

no more: Timeless to death he went,

And in the middle day His song of life was rent; Ah! pity, for he had yet one song

And now that song is lost, and lost for aye.

Ah! pity, for he had a harp - a

To live and speak; and as the singer spanned secrets of his heart there-

with, the strings Spoke 'neath his hand. But of his secrets one was hid in

His fingers skimmed about it and around, One string was left for dumb, and

till this day
It gives no sound.

Scientists Unearth Irish-Made Jewelry in Zion Excavations

LONDON, July 2.—Interesting LONDON, July 2.—Interesting results produced by scientists excavating in the Palestine area are recorded by Professor Flinders Petrie in an article in the London Times, in which he deplores the fact that the objects unearthed, including more than 500 scarabs of Canantin manufacture cannot of Canaanite manufacture, cannot be brought to England for exhibi-tion purposes. Permission to remove them from Palestine has not the authorities, been granted by the au Professor Petrie declares.

Among the noteworthy discov-eries made by archaeologists, the scientist reveals, is jewelry that has all the earmarks of having been wrought by Irish goldsmiths

"This season of excavation at Ancient Gaza has provided much," he writes, "in historical results and in a wealth of objects.

chief area cleared was about four acres along the river side, and over 200 haematite weights testified to the trading ac-tivities of the port. The fashion fivities of the port. The massion for Egyptian things produced over 500 scarabs of Canaanite manufacture, nearly all cut in ig-norance of the meaning of the for Egyptian over 500 sechieroglyphs copied.

Symbolizes Palestine
"More painted pottery of foreign origin has been found, some
in fine condition. The sources of this are still unknown. Among the many bronze daggers there is one with close high ribbing along it, as in the Caucasus type. The Eastern connection set a fashion Eastern connection set a fashion of haematite cylinders, engraved with divine figures. One of min-utely detailed work represents a god restraining a fierce lion about to attack a man prone on the ground, while behind him to support him is a winged Horus wear-



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ing the crown of Egypt. It would seem a political group, symboliz-ing a helpless Palestine protected by Egypt while attacked from the NEWARK, N. J., July 14.—Dr. Max Danzis, chief of staff of the local Beth Israel Hospital, accom-panied by Mrs Danzis, sails on the Hittite side. S. S. Champlain tomorrow to tell British doctors and surgeons of

"The campaign has been mark-ed by a large number of separate discoveries of gold ornaments, both from burials and from goldnoth from burials and from gold-smiths' hoards of scrap metal for melting down. Much of it is not Palestinian, but from foreign sources, and the identification of origin must await comparisons.

"A group from the burial of a little girl is reminiscent of Egypt. The weights of the goldwork are on the Egyptian standard, and there are pendants of the hippopotamus and of Horus. On the neck was a gold wire, wound with finer wire round it; for the head, there was a fillet of golden hemispheres and rosettes.

Irish Work Noted

"The prominence of Trish gold-smiths' workmanship is again ob-vious. Ear-rings of twisted flanges are of the most brilliant quality, and unmistakable; therefore we may the more readily see Irish types in some other gold rings which are not familiar elsewhere. On the other hand, another large on the other hand, another large dagger of Persian work from Luristan shows the Eastern trade. This trade is emphasized by an abundance of Persian weights, actually half as many as those of Egyptian origin nearer at hand

The most considerable building unearthed was of middle we unearthed was of middle Hyksos age, and had long courses of stone under the brick walls. The plan might be that of a temple. A great stone-lined well-adjoined this, but was certainly older. It probably belonged, like-the earliest of the palaces here, to the first Cananite period.

"The activities of the coming

season will be spent on such re-searches as will elucidate the problems raised by the discovery of so many new connections of civilizations. Though we have more to show than usual, we shall not be able to hold our annual exhibition already widely and to permission has been exhibition, aircady widely air-nounced. No permission has been granted to bring away any obects from Palestine. Owing to the jects from Palestine. Owing to the claims and prohibitions in that country, it is denied the public here to participate in the discov-eries which they have promoted. We continue to need their help, nevertheless, so that the fruitful prospects already in view may be followed up and yield still further results."

from a Jewish show presented at the Orpheum Theatre. Proceeds will be used to continue the work of the Hebrew school. Baron Mortiz von Guttman, Vienna Jew, Coal King, Dies

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
VIENNA, July 13.—Baron Mo-ritz von Guttmann, 62, Jewish coal king of Vienna and relative of the king of Vienna and relative of the Viennese Rothschilds, died here today. He was the last Jewish member of the family. All the others married non-Jews. ter club at a luncheon mee the Ritz ballroom, July 24.

Passaic Refuses to Regulate Kosher Butchers Despite Plea

PASSAIC, N. J., July 13.-Despite the plea of kosher butchers of this city for a city ordinance regulating opening and closing hours, the board of commissioners has refused to act.

The only objector among the butchers was Harry Jaffe, who opens on Sundays at 10 A.M. instead of at 1 P.M. as at present.

Ephraim Schwartz, represent-ing the butchers, declared they now work from 6 A.M. until

Although there is talk of a state kosher butchers' code Schwartz declared there is doubt of its passage since the non-Jew-ish and kosher butchers can not

agree on the Saturday closings and the Sunday openings of the

latter group.

Mayor Johnson ended the discussion by declaring himself in favor of a code to be drawn up among the butchers without city interference. The board concurred

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bolism. Dr. Danzis, who is known for his researches in embolism, will

participate in a symposium under the auspices of the British Medical

Society in Bournemouth, England

Shirter Seeks Federal

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HACKENSACK, N. J., July 13.

Rossario Candrilli, reputed to be the New Jersey state comman-

der of the Khaki Shirts of Ame-

unions under government control

The plan, first presented at a meeting of the local organization, will be offered to the Fascist

ing in Trenton on July 29. If the plan is approved, it will be given

to the national committee for an

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
PARIS, July 13.—Because in

on the Michelson concept, the Ein-

Jewish Cemetery Invaded

(Jowish Telegraphic Agency)
CZERNOWITZ, July 13.—The
Jewish cemetery at Radautz was
desecrated today by unknown van-

dals. Tombstones were smashed

and many of the graves were pro-faned. Authorities have ordered faned. Authorities have ordered a strict investigation of the outrage.

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PASSAIC, N. J., July 73.—Arthus Garfiield Hays will address the newly-formed Y.M.H.A. boos-

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Parents Told They Should Help British of Research Pay for Talmud Torah Schools

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. The importance of convincing par ents that it is their duty to share e expense involved in the Jewish education of their children was stressed yesterday at a meeting attended by seventy-five members of the boards of directors and local

this institution during the past ear was reviewed.

The Associated Talmud Torahs is the largest agency engaged in providing intensive Jewish education in the community maintaining a chain of schools in practical-

committees of the constituent schools of the Associated Talmud Torahs, where the work done by

ly every section of the city. There are in active attendance 2,351 pu-pils, distributed in 102 classes and taught by forty-two teachers. The follows:

Ten elementary schools, offering a five-year program of studies with sessions from three to five times a week; Hebrew high school, ducted in cooperation with Gratz College, and offering a four-year course for qualified graduates of Talmud Torahs and congregational schools; Jewish extension classes offering a three-year course for boys and girls of high school age

On Relativity Theory Rabbi Elected to Head Chapter of Red Cross

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July numerable experiments have proven the fallacy of Professor Al-bert A. Michelson's principle of 13.—Rabbi Henry R. Goldberger of the Beth Jacob Congregation of this city has been elected to bert A. Michelson's Principle of the invariance of the speed of light and because Professor Albert Ein-stein's theory of relativity is based head the local chapter of the American Red Cross at the regular meeting of the society. on the successon concept, the Em-stein theory also must be aban-doned as unsound, Professor Em-manuel Carvallo, outstanding French scientist, said today.

Weisfield on Park Board

(Special to the J.D.B.) SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.— Leo Weisfield was named to the Seattle Park Board this week by Seattle Park Board this week by Mayor Charles Smith. Mr. Weis-field is the only Jew on the board. Although long active in politics, he has never before held public



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In addition to the conduct of its mud Torahs maintains an educational service through which it renders direct and indirect assistance to congregational and other types of schools in and around Philadelphia: it also supervises the educational programs of several schools which are not constituents; it recommends teachers for place it recommends teachers for place-ment in schools; it provides texts and educational syllabi; it provides propaganda literature and makes statistical studies. While all these activities were instituted primarily to meet the needs of the schools under the jurisdiction of the As-sociated Talmud Torahs, they have been of service to many other

schools as well. Reports showed that from Feb ruary 1 to June 30 a total of \$5,400 had been contributed toward the scholarship fund. This money was raised by the parents' associations of the constituent schools through a series of functions conducted dur-ing the five-month period, and from contributions made by members of the board of directors.

the board of directors.
Judge William M. Lewis, president of the association, expressed enthusiasm over the response made by the local committees and voiced the hope that the full quota of \$8,000, allotted for the current year, will be raised.

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Hitler Blames Jews for Revolt

Defies World on Boycott Issue: Avers Nazi Reich Now Stronger

(Continued from Page One) graphic Agency revealed last week.

almost a score were Jews.
Undoubtedly referring to the
Jews, Der Fuehrer then made the following explanation to the as-

sembled parliamentarians: "Enemies, who could not understand the mentality of the German people, endeavored to construe the erformances of the German peo ple in such a manner as to create

"They do not consider themselves a part of the German people and do not desire to help in the work. They have no political feel-ing and try to find the weakness in every success."

One of the outstanding features of the speech was a reference, al-though indirect, to the world-wide boycott and its ravages on the Reich's economic life.

"It is of course,' he declaimed, "impossible to think of any government not having problems to meet. If the balance of trade is against Germany to such an ex-tent that we cannot any longer bring our imports into the country, then I am sure the ability and inspiration of our investors will be sufficient to enable us to continue

sufficient to enable us to continue to run our government in spite of an unfavorable balance of trade. "There is not," he continued, 'hardly a single activity in which we have not had to find new ways and try new experiments and if the German people had not given us its complete cooperation these things would have been impossible for the German government to ac-complish."

Attacks 'Grumblers

Hitler castigated those elements in the Reich who, he said, were spending their time spreading rumors of difficulties over "abso-

lutely unimportant problems."
"I must, however," he expla he explained "I must, however," he explained,
"also think of the group which
unintentionally is destructive in
its activities by spreading rumors
with regard to absolutely unimportant problems, for, while the
overwhelming part of the people
are working hard in order to earn
"shair daily bread there are, still
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when the property of the people are working hard in order to earn
"shair daily bread there are, still their daily bread, there are still people who are doing nothing, and simply spend their time gossiping about political matters."

That this, also, was an indirect

attack on the Jews was considered plausible, since one of the recent Nazi accusations hurled against German Jewry is that it has been secretly sending out rumors of atrocities.

Promises Trooper Dominance

Although it is definitely known that the storm troop army of 2,500,000 men is to be cut by approximately two-thirds, the chancellor pomised that "in a few weeks the Brown Shirts will be dominant on the German streets" and will demonstrate that "national socialist Germany is all the stronger now that it has over-come great difficulty."

With regard to the execution of Roehm, Hitler made the following

explanation:

"Referring to Roehm, I was compelled to take a position against moral excesses. A leader is expected to receive absolute is expected to receive absolute obedience and in turn must inspire confidence by his conduct. Any molestations of peaceful people must be condemned.

The conduct of the Nazi Fugh er must be first class in every er must be first class in every yegard. He must set a good ex-ample, and any fault must neces-sarily be punished much more severely than the faults of an unknown person. This applies to all the leaders of the movement. "Leaders who have been with

the movement for fifteen years to conduct themselves in this way, power? but Roehm went so far as to pun-

ish these leaders and remove them from their positions.

"When my suspicions were first aroused I tried to conceal them. Roehm's ambitious plans had to be destroyed.
"I first hesitated and could not

believe the reports coming to me. I wanted to avoid the disgrace and scandal.

"It was conduct impatible with that of any leader. Such conduct spread. A nucleus formed in the storm troops not only of moral degenerates but also of persons tried to oppose existing condiditions.

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"Men joined the storm troops for the reason that they wanted to belong to these people. I gave strict orders in this connection, but they were not obeyed.

"Three groups formed in the storm troops. The first group was of blind followers of Roehm. The second group believed they owed obedience to him as soldiers. The leadership and were even removed from their positions.

existing organizations into one organization including even the army. I could not possibly consent

"For fourteen years I had kept the army separate and many years ago I did not suggest Roehm for the army, but Ludendorff. I could never consent to these ideas of

"I swore to Von Hindenburg that the army would be held inviolate and such a promise is

"The minds of the storm troopers were poisoned by revolutionary ideas and rumors before June 30, and rumors of revolt were spread

through the ranks. "The tendencies of the leaders of the storm troops were common-ly known and destructive to homogeneity of the group as a whole.
"The ranks of the storm troops became loosened and their spirit

In conclusion Hitler exhorted all Germans to rally behind him, saying:

"Let all Germans feel them-selves responsible for the most valuable possession Germany can have — order within and peace within and without."

Peculiar Holiday Spirit Prevails As the Nazi chieftain bit off his words into the microphone that was carrying his voice around the orld, his upflung right fist, his favorite forensic gesture, cast its shadow over all Berlin and Ger-

many. A peculiar holiday spirit, somewhat subdued yet with an element of the hysterical, seemed to per-vade the crowds that gathered vace the crows that gathered throughout the city. On their faces could be read the desire to be gay. In the back of their minds one could sense the ever present picture of their former idols being slain in cold blood, with shouts of loyalty to Hitler on their lips as they died.

How would Der Fuehrer explain those killings?

How would he excuse the mur-der of men who the day before he had been extolling to them as heroes, idols?

Question the Future

What would the future hold? How would the world take the leader's explanation of the bloody purge that threw a scarlet blot or the beautiful picture of harmony Herr Hitler had been painting for loyal subjects these many months since he had assumed

Hides 'Purge' Account Behind Hate Mask



CHANCELLOR ADOLE HITLER

These conditions became inaupportable. I was to combine all Leading Nazi Newspaper Exults

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) BERLIN, July 13.—More than 160 Jews are emigrating from Berlin each week and the number is increasing rapidly, Die Deutsche Zeitung, leading Nazi paper, de-clared today. Inquiries made here by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency today fro mreliable Jewish sources brought the answer that while accurate figures were unavailable figures given by the Nazi paper were substantially correct.

At the same time Dr. Josehim Goercke, head of the Nazi racial department of Dr. Frick's Ministry of the Interior, completely ex-posed the anti-Semitic basis of the whole Nazi radical policy, regarded by the Nazis as the corner stone of the regime. He declared stone of the regime. He declared in an article in the Arztblatt that the race policy was "not a biologi-cal or scientific matter, but purely a matter of high political neces sitv.

German Jews will continue to be excluded from health resorts and bathing places, but it is not desirable to exclude foreign Jews, resort keepers all over Germany were told by the tourist bureau of the Nazi government, which is now engaged in a campaign designed to attract foreign tourists to German resorts.

Nazi officials made it clear, how ever, to the resort owners that there was not the slightest necessity of slackening in any degree the

policy of excluding completely all German Jews from the resorts. It is understood that most of the rsorts fell in with the Nazi government policy toward foreign Jews, but that resorts at Borkem and Baden-Baden refused to allow even foreign Jews or to relax in

seemed to be racing through the minds of the crowds that gathered in front of the Kroll Opera House, where the puppet Reichstag was gathered to act as a claque to the orator.

The crowds lined the streets from the Chancellory to the opera house. They were kept in check by large details of police and black uniformed storm troops of the so-

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the least their anti-Jewish policy. Dr. Goebbels' Propaganda Minis-try today agreed to permit Jewish cabaret players, vaudeville artists and circus performers to give per-formances before all-Jewish audiences, since under the terms of the "Aryan clause" Jewish artists are not allowed to perform before "Aryan" audiences.

Jewish theatrical, opera and film

artists have, however, been allowed to perform before all-Jewish audiences and this permission will now be extended to include caba-ret, vaudeville and circus per-

Four of the five Jews remaining in custody at Hirschberg were ing in custody at hirschnerg were released today. Only Herr Leh-man remains under arrest. Re-ports that all the Jewish inhabi-tants of Hirschberg have fled proved to be unfounded.

Dr. Wise and Wife Leave for Europe

(Continued from Page One)
ish Delegations and the executive committee of the World Jewish Congress.

The Geneva conference, which will open on August 20, will conthe present status of the Jews in various European countries, giving particular attention to the position of the Jews in Germany and refugees from that

country.
Upon her return in the fall Upon her return in the fall, Mrs. Wise, who is president of the women's association of the American Jewish Congress, will formally open Congress House a center for German refugees.

Former Revisionist Wounded, Not Killed, **Jewish Party Asserts**

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, July 13. — Joseph
Chaimowitz, whose death at the
hands of a member of the Brith Trumpeldor was announced yester-day by the Jewish State party, was merely wounded and is still alive, that party announced today.

Chaimowitz was said to have been stabbed by the Trumpeldorite at a State party meeting.

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L. Greenwald, Importer, Dies In 54th Year

Succumbs to Heart Disease; Served With Secret Service in War

Louis Greenwald, importer, of Louis Greenward, importer, so. 2805 Sedgwick avenue, the Bronx, will be buried today in Maimonides Cemetery, Cypress Hills, Queens. Mr. Greenwald died last Thursday of heart disease. Born in this city, Nov. 6, 1880,

Mr. Greenwald, upon his gradua-tion from the College of the City of New York, entered the importing business

He served on many committees to further the friendly relations with Japan. During the war he was with the United States Secret Service.

He was past master of Pales-tine Lodge, 204, F. and A. M., and was grand steward of the Grand Lodge in 1915. He was a member of the Scottish Rite body, and of or the Scottish Rite body, and of the Tail Cedars of Lebanon of the Masonic order, and was also a member of Arysh Lodge of the Free Sons of Israel.

Surviving are his widow, Ann; two sons, Myron and Bertram; a sister, Mrs. Estelle Waterman, and two brothers, Samuel and Sidney.

Jesse Strauss of N. J. 'Y' Dead in New Brunswick

(Special to the J.D.B.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 13. — Jesse Strauss, manager of three Middlesex County plants of the General Cigar Company, died here today in St. Peter's Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Strauss became ill two years ago, but continued his business activities until last March when he resigned

because of his frail health.

Mr. Strauss was a member of
the board of education of the New Brunswick Y.M.H.A. He was very active in the fraternal, civic and

social affairs of this city.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Frances Goldsmith Strauss; a daughter, Dorothy, and two brothers, Jerome and Harry.

Johnson's Attack **Enrages Nazidom**

(Continued from Page One) expressions of disgust at the Hit-ler government's firing squal "revolution."

Secretary Hull, with whose department the Leitner protest was filed, hastened to point out that Johnson, in his Waterloo, Iowa, speech yesterday, was speaking as an individual and not for the

United States government.
The head of the recovery administration also made it clear that he was talking purely for himself and not in an official capacity.

Hull said it is to be regretted that the governmental position occupied by Johnson gives rise to the possibility that remarks uttered by him as an individual are open to misconstruction as having been official

The German Embassy made no public comment.

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