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B'NAI B'RITH PAY TRIBUTE TO KING ON EVE OF DRIVE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6—A resolution in the form of a B'nai B'rith monument, which was ordered to be presented to King Gustav of Sweden by the national president of this organization, today arrived in Cincinnati for presentation to the B'nai B'rith lodge here.

Senator King

Bialik Brain Czar Of Jews, Says Wohl

Rabbi Makes Statement at Cincinnati Memorial Meet for Dead Poet Laureate

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6—"Bialik was the uncrowned intellectual head of our people," Rabbi Isserlan Wohl, president of the National Council of the Union of Hebrew Workers, declared in an address at a memorial meeting held for the poet at Wise College. Rabbi Wohl and Rabbi David Solomon, of Boston, were the principal speakers. Rabbi Mostowitz presided. Bialik's poems were read in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. Cantor Emil Rosset, of the Adavne Synagogue, and his choir and the memorial service during the course of which they rendered musical versions of Bialik's poems.

Rabbi Sherman declared that Bialik was the great modern Hebrew classic. But unlike most classics, whose lot is to be high, Bialik was known and loved almost instantly. Bialik's best known and most widely quoted of all Hebrew poems. Whatever else may divide them, all Jews are at one in their appreciation of Bialik.

Minneapolis Junior Hasakah Picks Delegates for Assembly

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6—The Minneapolis Hasakah of the Junior Order, under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Lowy, presented a resolution for the assembly in New York City. The assembly was held in New York City.

Maclum Resigns Post

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6—Ben Maclum, head of Beil's, the final Tuesday, today resigned the post of assembly member for the past five years. He recently led the second of several hundred and fifty-six subdivisions valued at $100,000. He will enter business with his brother in the business.

Reich Stabilization to Go On, Kaiser's Grandson Predicts

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6—The Reichstag, the second Assembly of Adolf Hitler as German president, will not mean a change in the economic policy of Germany, many of the leaders of the government, President of the Reichstag, Dr. Ludwig Hanisch, predicted. The Reichstag has many leaders who believe in the economic policy of the government.

Jewish Artists' Works Shown

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6—The Cincinnati Art Museum is celebrating, in a summer exhibition of arts, paintings by Jewish artists. Works of Jewish, Euphres, Manasar, Charax and Channah Orloff are on display.

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Stars at the Roxy

They All Want to Play Hamlet

By GEORGE JOEL

They say that the barometer upon which may be measured the exact degree of the public's interest in a star feels about his own work is his desire to play Hamlet, or to be something more than Robin Hood. Has there ever been a funny man on the stage or screen, an actor endowed with the ability to make people laugh who as soon as he became successful and financially established, didn't immediately become ambitious to appear in sombre romantic parts, about to forsake low comedy to soar to dramatic heights in a blood-soaked drama which most of those teases of laughter usually associated with his name, into seas of anguish? Perhaps you can name one or two who stuck to a bawdy role but most of them can't get over the feeling that they are not great artists unless they go in for the heavier parts. The latest addition to the corps of comedians is a clean-cut, flowery movie actor Harold Lloyd, who is taking the first step in his career. Films comes the following message concerning that spectacular incident and the results are... It is a burlesque.

Harold Lloyd can all recall the Harold Lloyd of the naively days of burlesque and clowning. Soon we will be seeing his name in the fresh and new as tomorrow's paper.

The first evidence of the new Harold Lloyd is to be found in the upcoming issue of the English weekly magazine Bulginton's Weekly, a novel The New Paws, which will be released soon.

The new turn in the famous comedian's career brought with it a totally changed philosophy on his part when Lloyd decided to change his image. This has resulted in a step up on its own as a story of a different kind. Lloyd's career as a burlesque of movie turned out to be his biggest hit so far since the conception of his character.

"For the first time since he has been in the industry, Lloyd told me of an idea for a novel he had decided on as the story of his next book. Lloyd liked it tremendously, and the arrangement was made to get Lloyd to develop it into a novel.

For the past fifteen years, with the exception of the two years between the new Lloyd film and the last one called "Dr. Crippen," the film industry has been producing pictures that have been based upon literary material. He was determined to find a more enduring form of entertainment and decided to draw upon sources of personality, which have not yet been used to characterize its reality.

"Bam Taylor has directed Harold Lloyd in a number of shorts, and they have all been successful. The name of the young son of an old and ranching family is sent to his home to find a wife. Una Merkot and George Newton have been playing in the picture. Incidentally, it was Taylor who directed the comedian in his greatest film, "Behind the Fashions.""

English High Official Opens First Telephone Exchange at Nathania

New York, June 8. — Dr. Philip L. Schwartz of the city, was elected President of the New Jersey State Board of Dental Examiners to succeed Dr. J. A. B. Schwartz, of Newark. Among the 106 candidates graduated with honors, the following is a considerable number of Jewish professionists.

Talmud Torahs Start Drive

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—A city-wide drive was started here yesterday to raise the $500,000 needed to wipe out the deficit of $4,864,253, which has been incurred in the operations of the Talmud Torah during the past twenty-five years. The drive, conducted by a committee of the board of directors, of which is a printing of the supervision of Herman H. Kerner, one of the founders of the Talmud Torah.

Rabbi Urges Youth Turn to Synagogue For a Richer Life

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 6.—"The Synagogue can furnish much with the opportunity to cultivate the youth's mind for a fuller and richer life," declared Rabbi J. A. B. Schwartz, Rabbi of the Union Hebrew Congregations, in an address before the Jewish Synagogue Can Do For Youth." Activities and social activities seem to be out of harmony with the real essence of life itself," the Rabbi said. "If you have a question about the individuals who make up that institution, our youth must not fail to find the potentialities of the Synagogue as a means for social and spiritual betterment.".

Young Rosenwald Starts Business at 19

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—Nineteen-year-old Julius Rosenwald II, ar- rived here yesterday from New York with the hope of starting a business from the bottom up" in the wholesale business of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The son of Lewis J. Rosenwald, the head of the famous retail business, left New York yesterday for Seattle, where the city's dependent, founds started, works tomorrow as a clerk in the mail order depart- ment of the store. He will be working at a time clock every morning.

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JEWISH DAILY BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 6.- The start- ling statement that Japan is desir- ous of a solution of the Chinese refugee problem now that it has joined the Soviet frontier, was made here today at a press conference by Dr. Marvin, the associ- ate diplomat and former direc- tor of the Jewish National Council of League of Nations secretariat at Geneva.

"In making sympathy with the Jewish people, Eupinna suggested that German Jewish refugees settle in Manchoukuo, pointing out the richness of the soil there, which can be irrigated by primitive methods at present.

"The above story was carried in yesterday's issue of the Jewish Daily Bulletin, The Bulletin's city editor, whose outstanding virtue is foresight, decided to make a check- tion in his diary to assign a re- porter to visit Manchoukuo on Aug. 5, 1934, 10 years from now and do an article on the Jewish situa- tion there.

"Carrying preparations a step further, he has ordered a number of his reporters to make the story in advance, so that it can be set up in the next edition. Certain minor changes are necessary when the survey actually takes place in 1934.

The story follows.

(Chicago Telephone Agency)

EUGENE MILLIKEN, Manchoukuo, Aug. 6, 1934.—Although Jews ad- mittedly have risen to a place of high esteem in the Japanese admin- istration, the charges of anti-Semitism that have been made against the country are not without some foundation. The present administra- tion is under the present control of the Manchoukuo Jewish Farm Traders and Quartermasters, Horace Whitehouse, Baron von Hoehn Vinkelforgretux, is representative of the Jewish Daily Bulletin.

"With a new tide of anti-Semitism sweeping across the world, the slant-eyed, olive-skinned jews have been, for the first time, the object of some form claque said, "The Jews of every country and race must present a united front." The man is a fellow of his patriotic home while he sipped a cup of tea, Baron von Hoehn Vinkelforgretux said, "The Jewish people's future is bright and our future is bright in this world Jewry and its probable fu- ture.

The single topic discussed in the interview was the importance of the Bulle- tin. Another representative thoughtfully re- quired a few moments in gather- ing his thoughts before he an- swered.

"It speaks, of course," he pointed out, "as a Japanese rather than as a Jew, of course, but it's clear, in- cidentally, in my opinion that the whole of a Jew's life is, and therefore stands for the same thing. It's clear that we Japanese pay allegiance to our own country without regard to creed.

"The Jews of Hiro-Biro, on the other hand, have joined the Union of Socialist Soviet Repub- lic. Such a situation has been many in- evitablegements because of the two peoples between the two F. Germany, and the British, but we believe, however, that our mutual interest is greater than our differences, and that there is the possibility of agreement between the British and the Germans to create situation.

Rabbi Brav Bluich Receives Post

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Rabbi Stanley Bluich, graduate of the 1934 class of the Hebrew Union College, has been elected assistant rabbi of Temple Sherith Israel, New York, at a recent meeting announced here.

Suggested Library Site

Adolph L. Sanger, a prominent lawyer and politician, who died in 1894, was the first to suggest Jewish...
Poland Does Nothing to Check Drive of Endeks, Says Smolar

(Continued from Page One)

administration must listen to the demands of the Endek organization, of course, the government does not act always as the anti-Semitic movement would like it, too, it disregards some of the actions of the Endeks and deems it wise to maintain silence. One of these actions is anti-Semitism.

This is not always possible. The Endek party carries on an intense and widespread anti-Semitism propaganda in all its forms. A better solution might be to try to force them into giving up their activities and parties and to demand a solution on which they can all agree.

At a recent conference called by an enterprising group of Warsaw Jews to organize a real representative Jewish body composting the leadership of the several parties, one could hear such statements as "Poles and Jews stand on the brink of madyromeny." Fascistical speeches by some made one's hair stand up. All the speakers—important leaders of Polish Jews—were in accord that anti-Semitism is a disease that can never be cured. The Jews in Poland are to be expected.

Nevertheless, a strong united Jewish body was organized. The various factions found it possible to agree on a modus operandi.

Tragic Split in Banks

This split in the ranks of Polish Jews, as it is called, will lead to the tragic episode in the lives of the three million Jewish Poland. This disharmony is certainly not in the interest of these three million unprivileged Jewish people. It plays right into the hands of the anti-Semitic and into the hands of the government, which prefers a broken and separated front to a united Jewish body.

As a result, the great Jewish community in Europe now stands more helpless than ever, because the danger is made greater by the party, which is supposedly made up of bankers, but whose members remain and carry out their infamous work through legal channels. They have new means with which to adhere to their old program of Jewish hating and of molesting and killing Jews in the streets openly and without fear of any police, the law or the government.

The Jews in Poland are accustomed to living dog's lives. They have already gone through days when their boards were pulled out into the streets; days when they were hurled on horses; days when one man was dragged into the streets; days of pogroms when they had to hide themselves in their basements and cellars.

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Everyone may wear identical clothing, although women are forbidden to go out of doors. The government controls all aspects of life, including agriculture, industry, and transportation. The Jewish community is divided into sections, each with its own leader, and all members are expected to follow the rules and regulations set by the government. Any violations of these rules can result in severe punishments, including imprisonment or even death.

From this description, it is clear that the Jewish community in this region is facing significant challenges and restrictions. The government's control over every aspect of life, including clothing, movement, and work, is indicative of a totalitarian regime. The violations of these rules can result in severe consequences, highlighting the oppressive nature of the regime. It is important to raise awareness of these issues and support the efforts of those who are working to bring about change and promote human rights.

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