# Jewish Life Reviewed in Latest Cables and Letters

## Histadruth Assails British Stand On Non-Jewish Illegal Entrants

While Government 'Turns the Screws' on Jews, Arab Laborers Flood Holy Land, Labor Head Reports-Damascus Papers List 35,000 Syrian Immigrants

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
TEL AVIV, Aug. 3.—Severe
criticism of the government's inaction against non-Jewish illegal immigrants, while it "turned the
screw" on Jews who entered the country unauthorizedly, featured a meeting here of the council of the Histadruth, the general Jewish La-bor federation in Palestine. The council discussed labor and immi-gration problems and also the Kfar Ussishkin project of the Jew-ish National Fund.

Speaking of Arab labor from other countries, H. Frumkin, head of the Central Labor Exchange, declared that the figure of thirty to thirty-five thousand of such immigrants as reported in the Arab press of Damascus was not exagpress of Damascus was not exag-gerated. He said that they have come in illegally. He cited a few examples, pointing out that 1,400 Hauranis from Syria are working in Petah-Tikvah while residing in the surrounding Arab villages. In Haifa, he said, there are 1,200 on road and house contrivition closes. road and house construction alone, and including porters and others, he estimated that they must total 2,000 in all. In this city, a count of 357 Arab laborers in the building materials industry showed that 273 were Hauranis.

#### Work Awaits Many

He then delivered his criticism of the government's inertia in dealing with these illegal immigrants. He also dismissed as fallacious the government's argument of a pos-sible economic crisis among the Jews here. There is still a huge reserve capacity for Jewish labor in plantations, agriculture and in-dustry, he said.

Mr. Frumkin also discussed par-Mr. Fruman also discussed par-ticulars and highlights of an ex-haustive survey he made in regard to government revenues, of im-ports and exports, of industry, and of State and private activity. During 1934, he pointed out, Jewish activity had increased enormously. He mentioned that the number of He mentioned that the number of certified labor newcomers had in-creased only six per cent. from January to June. He analyzed the economic 'absorptive capacity of the country, showing how appal-ingly out of touch with the crying demand for labor was demand for labor were the actual labor immigration schedules granted.

#### Demand World Wide Drive

Berl Katzenelson, Labor leader discussed the Kfar Ussishkin projdiscussed the Kfar Ussishkin project. Citing the great importance of "national property," he spoke of the necessity of supporting the Jewish National Fund development. He also paid a tribute to Menahem Ussishkim, after whom the village is heine named the village is being named

Several other labor delegates contributed to the debate on immigration, some of whom demanded a worldwide public Jewish camed a wortowine public Jewish campaign to urge increased immigra-tion into Palestine. Thus, they pointed out, the Jewish Agency's efforts in its negotiations with the British authorities would be supplemented.

## 35,000 Syrians Enter

Holy Land in Quest of Work

AMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 3.—
Commenting on the severe economic stress in the Hauran district of Syria, local newspapers report of syria, local newspapers report
that some thirty to thirty-five
thousand Hauranis have immigrated to Palestine as a result of the
depression. Within the past few settlement.

months, the papers add, large sums of money, aggregating £40. 000, have been remitted to their families left behind in Syria by the Hauran immigrants, who are periencing a mild sort of ity since settling in the Holy Land. Some have even sent for wives and children.

Another 10,000 Jebel Druze far-Another 10,000 Jebel Druze far-mers of Syria have migrated to Palestine because of similar eco-nomic conditions in their native land, it is stated.

In addition, thousands of Egyp tians and Transjordanians are slipping across the Palestinian border illegally. The High Commissioner of Palestine is reported missioner of Palestine is reported to be taking action against the illegal entrants. He has ordered that an enumeration be taken of the non-indigenous Arabs working in Palestine who are suspected of entering the country unperceived within recent months.

#### Arab Traps Await Illegal Immigrants

One Party of 75 Jews Falls Into Self-Appointed Spies' Clutches

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) HAIFA, July 31.—The self-appointed task of Arabs and Bedouins, known as "the secret service" and in the Hebrew press as "the Arab militia," in trapping and handing over to the Palestine authorities parties of Jews and Jewesses who attempt to enter the country without authority, is developing into a full-time job for

Seventy-five Jews were cap-tured near Wadi Hawareth while landing from a sailing vessel, which left them stranded. Tul-karm Arabs were prominent Seventy-five Jews were among the spies. Further parties were arrested between Haifa and Acre, it is reported.

Authorities are preventing the volunteer guards from carrying out their work of man-hunting wherever possible.

#### Mufti Organ Attacks Arabs' Labor Combine

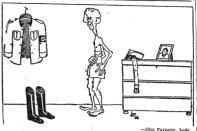
(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
JERUSALEM, July 30.—The
formation of an Arab Labor Federation in this city, with Pakhri Bey Nashashibi, cousin of and assistant to the Mayor of Jerusalem. as the president, has provoked a strong attack by Al James Al Arabes, organ of the Mufti, Haj Amin Al Husseini, the inveterate political opponent of the Nashashi-bis.

The paper remarks scornfully that three members of the newly formed executive committee of the Federation have already resigned, "a sign of how successful this Federation is going to be."

#### Miss Szold Welcomes Exiles

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
MAIFA, Aug. 1.—Miss Henrietta Szold, American Zionist
leader, welcomed thirty-eight German Jewish children refugees when they arrived here on the S.S. Italia. The children are to live in the Tel Joseph cooperative

## A Problem for Herr Goebbels



"Since it has been forbidden to wear the Storm Troop uniform,
I have nothing in which to hide the purity of my Aryanism."

## Polish Flood Victims' Suffering Revealed by JTA Investigator

U.T.A. Special Correspondence)
WARSAW, Aug. 1. — Terrible
distress in the flood-stricken areas
of Poland has been found by an investigator for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, it was revealed
today.

The general

In the Jewish quarter Picklo, in the town of Nowy Sancz, there are about 350 Jewish families Hying in desperate poverty. They are all unemployed artisans, packcarriers, etc. The Jewish quarter looks like a devastated cemetery. The hovels in which those people lived are in ruins. The streets are heaped high with mud carried in heaped mga with mid carried in by the floods, making them im-passable. These 350 families have been given shelter in the syna-gogues and Talmud Torah schools.

Over 2,000 Jews have been ren-ered homeless. The local people. dered homeless. The local people, Jews and non-Jews alike are doing their utmost to help, but they are unable to cope with the great need.

The situation is equally desper-ate in the districts of Jaslo Mielec and Mlinowa. In many places the wells are

polluted.

The Jewish communities of Sandomierz and Szczuczyn have ap-

#### 5 Jews Are Candidates For Jerusalem Council

JERUSALEM, July 31.—A ten tative list of nominations for the Jewish bloc of six councillors on the forthcoming Jerusalem Municipal Council, to which elections are expected shortly, consists of A. Elmaleh (Sephardic Jews), I. A. Elmaleh (Sephardic Jews), I. Ben-Zvi (Lator Party), Joseph Hachmashvili, bank manager (Sephardis and Agudath Israel), Daniel Auster, lawyer (General Zionista), Samuel Eden (Agudath Israel), and one other, still to be decided upon. It is learned that the Labor Party may not agree to a united Jewish ticket unless it receives one more representative.

#### J. N. F. Receipts Increase

(J.T.A. Special Cor: JERUSALEM, Aug. 6. — Re-ceipts for the first nine months of the current fiscal year amounted to 180,410 pounds, reports Jew-ish National Fund headquarters ish National Fund headquarters here. This total compares with 129,528 pounds collected during the same period (October-June) in 1932 and 1933.

Make a habit of glancing through the classified advertising columns. They may have a surprise in store for you.

#### Egyptian Jewry To Ĥonor Rambam

Will Celebrate 800th Anniversary of His Birth in Cairo March, 1935

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
CAIRO, July 29.—Preparations are being made here to celebrate are being made here to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the birth of Rambam (Rabbi Moses ben Maimon, or Maimonides). A com-mittee has been formed to take measures for the observance of the birthday here in March, 1935.

Joseph Cattaui Pasha, president of the Jewish Historical Research Society of Egypt, and Chief Rabbi Haim Nahum Effendi, have select-ed Dr. Max Meyerhoff, leading researcher into medical practices of Islamic times, Dr. Israel Wolfen-sohn, young scholar in Jewish history and archaeology in Is-lamic times, Dr. Alfred Yulouz, and Moise Zanua, as members of the committee.

the committee.

The celebrations will be held in the Royal Opera House or another large hall in Cairo. Syngogue services will be held also. Ramban's manuscript on "Kitab Al-Akaiki," dealing with medicine, is to be printed, and other publications are contemplated.

#### Poland Sent Largest Quota of Immigrants To Palestine in 1934

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) WARSAW, Aug. 5.—The Pal-estine Emigration Office here is informed from Jerusalem that in the course of the last year the largest number of immigrants arriving in Palestine come from Po-land. Of the total number of 15,-475 immigrants who arrived in the country during the first half-year of 1934, 5,035 came from Poland, The number is expected to increase in the second half-year, and it is believed that in the course of the whole of the present year there will be about 19,000 immigrants arriving in Palestine from Poland.

### Italian Editor Greeted

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
TEL AVIV, July 30.—Guide
Stellingwerff, editor of Giornale d'Italia, was given a municipal re-ception here on flying from Italy

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The board of the Warsaw Jew-

ish Community has decided to issue an appeal to the Jewish population of Poland to help the flood

The Rescue Committee in War-

saw includes as Jewish represen-

saw includes as Jewish represen-tatives the president of the Repre-sentative Council of the Warsaw Jewish Community, M. Trocken-heim, the vice-president of the Jewish Community; M. Lerner, and M. Stuckgold, member of the board of the Warsaw Jewish

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The aggletant D. A 's have volumtarily imposed upon themselves a resolution to laugh only on the most auspicious occasions. Most of them lean to robustness, and their guffaws have frequently rocked their shaky building at 137 Centre

This shows how deserving of hearty laughter was the following

The D. A.'s have for years been combatting charity rackets, ham-pered by an outdated ordinance which practically legalizes flagrant swindles. They have been obliged to seize upon other laws to break

up these rackets.
Since a telephone charity racket usually involves telephone solicita-tion with the unauthorized use of prominent persons' names, the district attorneys have prosecuted under the civil rights act which nakes it illegal to represent one self as another person.

An arrest is made, and it is usually difficult to establish a prima facie case in the hearing before a magistrate. When the D. A. convinces a magistrate to hold a man for Special Sessions he regards himself as fortunate.

Well, it seems that a magistrate in one of these cases considered the evidence and ordered the man held for Special Sessions. As luck would have it, Judge Cauldwell of Queens was the presiding justice.

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tried his darndest to show how the accused had misrepresented self over the telephone. Judge Cauldwell mocked the attempts of Cauldwell mocked the attempts of the assistant D. A.—the assistant tells this story—to establish the identity of the voice over the

phone Judge Cauldwell succeeded in convincing one other justice and the case was thrown out of court The assistant D. A. returned to his office much chagrined, for this was the fourth case his office had lost in a group of sixty-eight.

Sometime later a Rabbi Cald-well in New Jersey who had once been a justice of the peace opened operations in New York City, phoning suckers for contributions charity.

to his "charity."
"This is Judge Caldwell," he
would say, "and I'll fix up cases
for you if you contribute. You know, I never forget a friend or a favor.

justice and asking to have tickets quashed. Justice Cauldwell was very much annoyed. "Sav." Judge Cauldwell is reto have asked an assistant

D. A .- the same one who had lost D. A.—the same one who had lost the case in his court—, "what are you going to do about this guy giving the impression he is I and gettin me mixed up in this charity racket 2"

That's why the assistant D. A.'s

## Jewish Actor Gets Big Role In Polish Film

### Jonas Turkov First of Race to Be So

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) WARSAW, Aug. 3.—Jonas Tur-kov, Jewish actor and stage director, has been invited to play one the principal roles in a Polish motion picture called "The Young Generation." The invita-tion is the first ever extended to a Jewish actor by Polish film officials.

Turkov made his first annear inces on the Jewish stage in 1917, usually in companies headed by brother Sigmund, who found ed the "Warsaw Jewish Comedy Drama Theatre." Jonas Turkov was one of the ac-Jonas Turkov was one or the ac-tors in the Jewish movie "The Pledge" and played the principal role in "The Saint" in 1925. Jonas Turkov also translated a

number of theatrical works, published a brochure entitled for Dramatic Circles" (1924) and is the author of a number of articles on the theatre. He was also one of the editors of "The Jewish Stage," organ of the Jewish Actors' League of Poland.

Turkish Jews Given Certificate (J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
JERUSALEM, July 31.—The
Jewish Agency will allot forty immigration certificates to Turkish

## Critical Moments

Leslie Howard the Detective

Leslie Howard, one of the better English actors, whose commanding stage presence has caused a general increase of bile trouble among American actors, returns to the screen in a slight comedy called "The Lady Is Willing," which bears the imprint of Columbia Pictures. My research bureau reports that this picture was made in England about two years ago under the direction of Gilbert Miller, the theatrical producer. It may not be classed as a major achievement of either Mr. Miller or Mr. Howard. When last seen Leslie Howard?

played opposite Ann Harding in a played opposite Ann Harding in a screen version of the play "The Animal Kingdom," which was one of the truly great pictures of the year. Such a vehicle as "The Lady Is Willing" is somewhat of an anti-climax but even at that the current offering at the Palace better than the average film. The cause for regret lies in Mr. Miller's inability to get the most out of the possibilities offered by the story

The plot "The Lady Is Willing" concerns a private detective, Albert Latour, played suavely by Mr. Howard. It seems that Gustav Dupont (Cedric Hardwick), a French swindler, has been, up-todate. unusually guecopoful in separating respectable people from Three of the dunes their money. who fail to see any humor in being robbed hire Latour to trap Dupont. Our detective, it seems, has also been taken in by Dupont's financial manipulations and is willing to undertake the task. He finds that Dupont, who is not beyond a bit of marital philandering, is very Dupont, who is not beyond a bit of marital philandering, is very eager to have his wife (Binnie Barns) sign her name to a deed. Latour decides to kidnap Mme. Dupont and hold the lady for ransom for a sum sufficient to reimburse both Latour's clients and himself. He is successful in capturing the lady but makes the cinematic mistake of falling in love with her. Before he can collect the ransom the lady escapes but Guy Bolton, who wrote the story, does not let you down so easily. There is a divorce and Mme. Dupont becomes Mme. Latour and Dupont for various reasons pays back his defranded clients.

With Mr. Howard in the cast with Mr. Howard in the cast the acting is lively and amusing. The supporting roles are handled easily and skillfully. All the in-gredients for a really fine comedy are on hand but the director and scenario writer have failed to

mould them into a lifelike shape 'The Lady Is Willing" is a picture of missed possibilities.

House of Greed

Down at the Acme on Fourteenth street—certainly the house showing the most unusual pictures in the city—the attraction this week is another Russian importation, entitled "The House of Greed." It is an Amkino production and coming from the land of the Soviets it of course has within the contempt of monaching the source of the sourc it the customary amount of propa-

Although the acting of V. R. Gardin in the leading role is ex-cellent and although the photography of settings are superior to our domestic brand, the story itself is woefully weak and unconvincing.
"House of Greed" sets out to be a elem at the cruelty of the rich landowners who were powerful in Russia in the middle of last century. It shows how one of them, played by Gardin, sends his sons to Siberia, ruins his nieces, cheats his peasants and acts generally as an evil influence until he is finally overcome by the sincere protesta-tions of his sweet niece. The final scene pictures him galloping off into the night, a broken man.

All of which is possible, but the

motivation for the break-down of

the old rich landowner, who seems to have everything his own way, is not clear Why the lamentations of the girl should suddenly awaken him to his villainy will remain one

#### The Reader's Forum

the Editor, Jewish Daily Bulletin: We have read Boris Smolar's three articles (on the Jews in Po-land), August 5th, 6th and 7th, and found much fault with the picture this correspondent present-

We sincerely believe that the Jews in Poland are treated with every consideration in business as as in Government and civil It is also our belief that affairs. the articles, such as your Mr. Smo-lar wrote, will not contribute anything towards a better under-

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## Flourishing Coin-Box Swindle Mulcts Thousands in New York

Legitimate Charities Suffer From Tactics of Pred atory-'Muscling In' Causes Feuds Among Racketeers Preying on Gullible

(Special to the J D.B.)
OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 15.-Impetus to the forthcoming Unit-

By DANIEL L. SCHORR ed Jewish Welfare Fund Drive of One of the most widespread Oakland was given tonight at a forms of charity racketeering day—a form which is especially prevalent in closely settled Jew-ish communities—is the coin-box mass meeting attended by members of the Jewish communities of the Bay District.

The principal speaker was Rab-Agents make the rounds of stores and apartment houses askbi Jonah B. Wise, of New York, who delivered an address appeal-ing for support of the coming ing the occupants to take one of the coin boxes. There is the usual campaign. He was introduced by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-presiappeal to the charitable instinct, and many storekeepers and apart dent of the University of Califorment tenants take the boxes

Periodically, the agent calls and empties the box. Many stray pennies find their way into these receptacles, and it is astonishing Leonard J. Meltzer, campaign chairman, presided.

The drive, with a goal of \$30,055, opens Friday and ends August 27. to what large sums pennies can

mount in a year. It must be noted that many reputable charities employ this method of solicitation, and we are here concerned only with the avaricious racketeers who comsentative Jews Rabbi Jonah B. Wise delivered an address here

pose between thirty and fifty per ent of the coin box agencie Shopkeepers Get a 'Cut'

Probable Fate of German Some storekeepers are paid commissions to display the coin takes a sizeable "cut," the pro-The meeting was held under the auspices of the Jewish National Welfare Fund at the Palace Hotel in honor of Dr. Wise's visit to San Francisco. Jesse H. Stein-hart, vice-president of the Fund, presided. that actual percentage goes charity is negligible if, indeed, the promoters keep up any pretense of contributing to the cause for

which the money is donated. Most of the coin-box agents are versatile and carry boxes and re-ceipts for many charities. Occasionally an agent commits the error of giving a person the receipt for a different charity than that mentioned on the box. It is all the same to the agent.

A real racket has sprung up around the coin-box business, and the right to operate in certain sections is often closely contested black shirts, have been visiting by rival swindlers. In many cases, Palestine.

an agent sells his "route" to some body else, and then the successor to the business takes up where his predecessor has left off, making his periodical visits to empty the boxes.

Some agents, to mollify the skeptical, forge permits to paste on the boxes. Others take advanon the boxes. Others take advan-tage of the exemption from the necessity for permits offered by Section 199a of the Code of Ordi-nances, the much debated paragraph which exempts charities or-ganized as religious corporations from the necessity of procuring Department of Public Welfare

War Over Territorial Rights Violent feuds and, it is reported one or two murders, have resulted from cases where promoters have had the temerity to "muscle in" on districts where other promoters have established their exclusive right to milk the public by the

coin-box method.

Just how far charity rackets have gone toward being institu-tionalized is indicated by the fact that one enterprising person on the East Side opened a school for panhandlers. This person, who is well known on the lower East Side, also made a sideline of working as a "coxey" (high pressure telephone solicitor) for one of the racketeering charity organizations

on the East Side. Incidentally, he earned the title of "king of the coxeys." His operations were halted some time ago by the District Attorney's office.

Fascists Visit Jerusalem

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## The Human Touch

By ABEN KANDEL

In the past I have often defended my fellow Jews from slander with fisticuss and venom (yes, I, the renegade author of "Rabbi Burns!") but the other night I was called upon to put down a new anti-Semitic outrage. I was sitting in a "speak"-one that still holds its boozy clientele by the simple stratagem of selling bootleg liquor instead of the beribboned, belabeled government Nordic, his oblong head in a figurative vise, his careful flannels carelessly worn, when he hiccoughed the following piece of defamation:

"The trouble with you Jews is,

"Soggy zemmel," I hissed, "unrelieved even by the presence of a single caraway seed! Hold onto a leg of the table, so you won't roll

reg or the table, so you won't roll under, and listen to this.

"I had a grand-uncle—May God float his soul in his favorite spirits." -Fetter Schloime, or Schloime der Gezaltzener to his cronies. That means Solomon the Salty One, so called because his thirst was so enormous and so constant that evervone believed he had just devoured a stick of salt.

#### This Was a Man!

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"To my dying day shall I regret that when I knew him I was a little snipe, just old enough to little snipe, just old enough to carry his siddar and talith to schul of a Saturday morning and hop along by his side, three hops to his one stride, completely ignorant that I was racing in the shadow of greatness.

"But some of his feats I saw "But some of his feats I saw with my own eyes. On Shabbas, after schul, he would say to me with a Falstaffian twinkle in his eye, 'Well, my little sinner'—he eye, Weil, my little sinner—ne was prophetic, too—'now we'll call on a few dear friends and make kiddush.' He intoned the word 'kiddush,' with loving musical caress and smoothed his long woolly beard.

time I was familiar "But hime I was familiar would walk slowly, as one who goes about his pleasures lesisurely, and first we would call on a cousin Rab Yacob —behind his back called 'der carger' (the stingy one). My grand-uncle would come in and roar 'Goot Shabbasi' and the wife with a sigh would very quickly bring to the table a bottle of smitts a pleasof sealing the control of the spirits, a piece of gefilte fish a slice of sponge cake. Once they tried to fool him by diluting the Schlivovitz, but Fetter Schloime, who, if he knew anything at all, certainly was a comoisseur of alcohol, spat out the first mouth-ful and said: 'You brought me the wrong bottle. This is for rubbing, not drinking.' As they looked on with pained interest, he would fill wine glass with the prune dis-llation, tilt back his massive tillation. head, utter a throaty 'Lechayim' and pour. He drank it with a neatness and despatch, aye, even a daintiness, that I have never seen equalled. Not a quiver of muscle, not so much as a faint echo of a cough. He would then nibble a cough. He would then nibble a piece of fish a bit of cake and sing in a slightly louder voice than the first time, 'And now we'll call on Tante Mierel and make kid-dush.' He drew the word out musically

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"Thus, on a Sabbath, from the time prayers were over to the time he finally came home, he would honor from six to eight relatives with his visits and make kiddush in every home. But his steps never faltered and he walked home with me straight as an oak, except that the last two or three tumblers of Schlivovitz used to release slumbering musical fragments in him, and on the stairway going to our house he was singing in a deep, vibrant voice.

"When he entered his own home, he roared, 'Goot Shabbas, mein teiereinke!' to his wife. She was teiereinke! to his wife. She was a patient and tolerant woman, but she had been waiting with the Sabbath dinner (not cooking it, God forbid) for two hours. She would hasten him into a seat and place before him a large cut of delicious gefillte fish quivering in its own frozen jelly. 'Eat,' she

its own frozen jelly. 'Eat,' she urged him.
"But he would look up at her sadly and say, 'What? No kiddush? In my own home?' And so she would bring out the bottle, and this time he would pour his drink into a glass he had brought from Rumania, a glass with secret nooks and odd pockets, all of which augmented its capacity. This he would raise to his lips and mur-

mur, 'Lechayim. "And that was only what he drank before the Sabbath dinner. But on Pessch-

I stopped to look at the critical anti-Semite. He had just finished his third drink, a watery highball made from sixty-proof rye-but he was already sitting diagonally in a chair which was meant to be upright.

"One more drink, you verrim, and you'll be under the table. Soggy zemmel!" I hissed. I changed my seat.

#### Tel Aviv Municipality Protests School Land Sale by Government

TELL AVIV, Aug. I.—The government is selling the Tel Aviv municipality a plot of land for a school at \$2 a square meter, which will bring the cost to about £100,000, it was revealed at a municipality meeting here. nicipality meeting here. A strong protest was registered against the action of the government in demanding payment for its land. It was pointed out that in other countries governments assist local authorities embarking upon en-larged educational programs, whereas the contrary is the case in Palestine.

#### New Postmaster



ALBERT GOLDMAN

#### Goldman First Jewish Postmaster

(Continued from Page One) Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun Temple Adath Israel and the Ja-cob Schiff Center.

Goldman was appointed Com missioner of Plant and Structures by Mayor Walker in 1925, a post in which he controlled approximately one billion dollars worth of city property. He held office until late last year when he was ousted by Mayor John P. O'Brien during the latter's last minute reprisal campaign against Tammany Democrats who had deserted the party to join the McKee campaign.

During his tenure of office, Goldman made an enviable reputa-tion for executive ability and devotion to duty. The ambitious tri-borough bridge project was started under his direction.

#### Palestine Factories Ignore Foreign Trade As Home Needs Grow

GTA Special Correspo TEL AVIV, Aug. 2.—Grave fears are expressed in local industrial circles at the outcome of the present neglect by Palestine factories of the foreign markets built up laboriously in past years. In view of increased domestic consumption, the factories are unable to produce sufficient for the local markets, and consequently are forced to ignore the expert trade.

Complaints are reaching Palestine from Syria and neighboring countries that factories here either do not fill or only partly meet the eam of orders flowing in. Several factories in this city have stopped accepting orders for ex-port, and are working double shifts in order to ensure an ade-quate output for the home markets.

#### Reich Exile Founds Annual Bialik Prize For Hebrew Letters

(J.T.A. Special Correspo JERUSALEM, Aug. 1.—Salman Schocken, former German department store owner who has settled in Palestine, has established a Bialik prize of £300 per annum for Hebrew authors or poets writing compositions on Jewish thought or research. Originality and new con-tributions to Hebrew literature or language will be considered the main factors.

The announcement will be made annually on Tammuz twenty-one the date of the death of Bialik The gift is particularly appropriate, as Bialik had intended on his return to Palestine from Austria to help improve the difficult eco-nomic conditions of Hebrew authors and poets in the Holy Land.



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avenue is quiet The preparations are extremely pleasant and they work wonders with your skin. But all this can be said of other treatments. The The unusual feature the restfulne



of it all. Miss Glynn does the work herself, and her touch in ma ing is extraordinary. She finds the right muscles with a baffling skill. Your correspondent, or old hawkeye, went there to see what it was all about and not to miss a trick. Sleep came down on us, not like a cloak, poetically, but like repor After all, we have our public to think of. Fack and arms are in-cluded in this facial and time is not spared. The work goes on for all of three-quarters of an hour and the results are exceptionally

NTO a world full of good ideas.

invented by anticipating ancients, Bergdorf Goodman has managed to launch something that managed to launch something that deserves the often abused descrip-tion of "new"—a talcum-power atomizer. A modern oblong glass bottle decorated with a few graved stripes has a silver metal ton with a hole at one end and at the other, a silk covered tube that ends in a rubber bulb concealed in a large silk tassel. With this in a large slik tassel. With this im-plement you may spray powder at your lately bathed self, without the bother of refractory cans or the mess of puffs. Although by vir-tue of its very modern design it seems to belong in a white-tile kind of hathron m-sunken bathtub, concealed lighting, peach colored towels, and all that its pracshould give it a place besides the most sternly utilitarian bathtub. It seems to me a very good idea—am I wrong?

ET me tell you that no matter , how lovely the weather seems to you now, there's going to be rain and lots of it before the summer winds to its close, and a good idea would be a trip to Saks Fifth Avenue, with the object in view of purchasing one of their new and very smart umbrellas. Many of them have leather-covered handles, some of them are polished wood, and one model has a handle that looks like those mercury balls in suburban flower-gardens — awful there, but rather nice as an umbrella handle. But what I particularly like about these umbrellas is that they are longer than the ones we have been carrying, long enough to reach the floor when carried by the handle. I'm de-lighted with them, I like an umbrella that I can lean on myself.

OW that we are all wearing clips and liking them very much indeed for themselves, for-ward-thinking shops seem to have decided that there should be some utilitarian purpose beyond mere decoration connected with clips, and so Altman has come out with some that contain watches. These are clips that you must love something beyond their lovely selves, these are clips with a seri-ous purpose in life. One kind is of rhinestones in a nice direct geo-metric design with the watch set right on top, where you can see it, clipped to your cuff. Another is made of vari-colored stones rubies, emeralds, and so on—and has a dangling appendage of the same jewels with the watch under-neath, reminding one faintly of the watches that were pinned to starched shirtwaists in the pris-tine years of this century. They are extremely well-made pieces of jewelry, and, although not real, approximate the effect and the workmanship, and the prices are nothing to sneeze at, either,

#### Commemorate 1929 Riots

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
TEL AVIV, Aug. 1.—The fifth
anniversary of the death of Jews

in the 1929 riots has been observed here and in Jerusalem at the cemeteries, which the souls of those departed were prayed for. The date coincides with the Jewish calendar. According to the civil calendar, the fifth anniversary of the 1929 riots is on August 23.

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## Hindenburg'Will'Slights Nazis, Talks of 'Glories of the Past'

(Continued from Page One) preparing to make considerable capital. Whether the document will have an effect one way or another on the so-called referendum to be held August 19 to obtain "official" approval of Hitler's assumption of the presidential powers, is problematical.

The document as made public follows in full:

"To the German people and its Chancellor:

- "In 1919 I wrote in my will to the German people: We were finished. Just as Siegfried fell under ished. Just as Siegried ten under the treacherous spear of the evil Hagen, so our wearied front broke down. In vain it had sought to imbibe new life from the drving springs of domestic strength

springs of domestic strength.

"It became our task to save the
existence of the remains of our
army for the later reconstruction
of the Fatherland. The prese t
was lost. Only hope for the future
-remained. Now to work.

"I under: od the thought of
flight from the world which took

possession of many officers faced with the collapse of all that was dear to them. I understood the desire 'not to know anyt' 'g more about a world,' in which surging passions overwhelmed, to the point of obliteration, the true inwardness of our people. It was humanly comprehensible.

comprehensible.

Saw Glory for Germany

"And yet—I must say openly
what I think—comrades of the erstwhile great and proud German army: Can you speak of failure? Remember the men who more than 100 years ago created a new inner Fatherland. Their religion was a belief in themselves and the sanc-tity of their cause. "You created the new Eather

land, not founding it on a frenzied ing it on the basis of the free dethe frame and responsibility of the entire nation.

"Germany will once again tread

the same path as soon as it again is able to walk.

is able to walk.

Spirit Will Triumph

"I am firmly convinced that
now, as in the past, the link with
our great and glorious past will be safeguarded and wherever it was destroyed it will be restored. The old German spirit will fight its

it to their peoples with the empty

word 'organization.'
"But the spirit which created this garment, which lived and acted within it, escaped them. With and in this spirit we will courageously build anew."

#### Zion Paper Hits Arab 'Secret Service' Move Against Illegal Entry

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
TEL AVIV, Aug. 1.—Davar pub TEL AVIV, Aug. 1.—Davar publishes a strong denunciation of the practice of spying on innocent persons, which the Palestine government is openly permitting by not interfering with the activities of the Arab "secret service," youths who are volunteering to youths who are volunteering to guard the frontiers and to appre-hend persons whom they suspect of being "illegal." This is a reflec-tion upon the government itself, says the paper.

uneducated, untrained These uneducated, untrained youths, who persuade residents on the borders to join in the manhunts, are embarking upon a the direct consequences, Davar warns, pointing out that the perwarrs, pointing out that the per-mission of this practice will induce a psychology among the Arabs that they are masters and owners of this land, which is false.

### Klansmen Invite Jews' Cooperation

(Continued from Page One) mony of the "Fiery Cross" for the first time in ten days.

Approximately 650 Klansmen witnessed the rites on top of the mountain which was the birthplace of the Klan. Tuesday's ses-

sions of the national meeting were featured by addresses of Imperia Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans and chief of staff M. O. Dunning.

Plans are being made for a na tion-wide reorganization of the Klan for the avowed purpose of Klan for the avowed purpose of combatting "Un-Americanism and Communism." All Americans, "Jews and Catholics included," were invited to participate in the campaign.

### Hebrew U. May **Get Senate Body**

old German spirit will fight its yeav ju again through the fierce fire of suffering and passion.

"Our enemies knew the power of this spirit. They admired and hated it in the daily work of was appointed head of a commission to study the situation and feared it on the battlefields of the great war. They sought to explain

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#### Will' Slights Nazi Party



## Ask 500 Planes To Halt Arab | Services Held Yesterday Riots in Algeria

Paris Set to Grant Demands of Constantine Mayor for Peace

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
PARIS, Aug. 14.—Three startling recommendations to prevent recurrences of the anti-Semitic outbreaks in Algeria, which cost the lives of at least twenty-three Jews and four Arabs, were re-ceived here today by the Minister of Colonies from Mayor Marinaud of Constantine, who urged a per-manent guard of 500 military airplanes to patrol areas of the try not readily accessible to the army and gendarmerie.

The mayor of the third most popular city also demanded that the present garrison of Constantine be maintained and requested the right immediately to mobilize all French citizens resident in Algeria French citizens resident in Algeria up to the age of sixty. The Jewish population of Algeria is made up almost entirely of citizens of France, while the native Arabs have been loath to assume citizen-ship, going so far as to brand such action traitorous.

Gov. General Jules Carde, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learns, as well as the French government, have approved M. Marinaud's de-mands, which also include the remands, which also include the re-quest that an official fact-finding committee be nominated to esti-mate the losses attending the ferce Moslem pogrom. At the same time M. Marinaud asks that the proposed body be empowered to authorize the creation of a huge relief fund.

Those injured during the Arab riots, when whole families were wiped out in certain Jewish quar-ters, the throats of women and children slashed from ear to ear, have been placed unofficially in the hundreds. Property damage is reported to have exceeded \$3,000,000 ported to have exceeded \$3,000,000. Seventy Arabs have been jailed thus far, receiving sentences of from two to three years each. Approximately 150 others are under arrest, awaiting trial. Unofficial estimates of the dead range from sixty to 100.

## Mother-in-Law of G. Z. Medalie Dead

Medalies Arrive Here in Time to Attend Rites

Funeral services were held ves terday afternoon for Mrs. Fanny Kaplan, mother-in-law of George Z. Medalie, at 14 Balfour place, Brooklyn. Mrs. Kaplan died Tues day morning at Camp Pontusa, Pittsfield, Mass. She is survived by her daughters, Carrie K. Medalie, Ruth Sylvester, Sylvia Wedeen, and a son, Edward I. Kaplan, all of this city.

Mrs. Kaplan's sudden death came as a shock to Mr, and Mrs. Medalie, who returned from a six weeks' European tour vesterday morning on the Rex. They learned the news at the pier and proceeded directly to the funeral Burial took place at Union Field

Cemetery, Jamaica. Solomon officiated.

#### To Air Pogroms At World Parley

(Continued from Page One) Chief Rabbi Sacerdoti of Rome Delegates are beginning to pour this city from all corners of the world. Even the far-off South African Jewish community will be represented.

The conference is to discuss the position of the Jews today in the various countries of the world, particularly in Germany and Pol-and. Leading Jews are expected to speak. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will attend. position of the Jews today in the

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## 37 Knit Goods Pickets Serve Day in Jail

More Arrested Tuesday on Disorderly Conduct Charges

Nineteen women and eighteen men who were arrested Tuesday men who were arrested Tuesday on charges of disorderly conduct while picketing the Star Knit Goods shop, Broadway and Prince street, yesterday were given the choice of five dollars fine or one day in jail by Magistrate Richard McKiniry in First District Magistrate's Court. All the pickets served the day

All the pickets served the day in jail. The strikers were also charged with violation of a Su-preme Court injunction, which had been taken out by the Star Knit Goods, but their counsel disproved

Cap Makers Union Men Meet to Take Stock

The strike committee of Cap Makers Union Local No. 1 met in Makers Union Local No. 1 met in special session last night at its headquarters, 130 Broadway, to take stock of the present strike, which is in its third day. More than 1 200 members were reported to have walked out of factories. The committee men discussed

the demands of the union -an inthe demands of the union—an in-crease in wages and division of work equally in both slack and busy periods—and means of pre-venting manufacturers from put-ting out their product.

300 Painters

Demonstrate More than 300 daughters of

striking painters of the hood of Paint and Decora on Surnor sur truey morning.

morning.

The Association of Master Paintars and Decorators, the employers group, will meet this afternoon at its headquarters. Two Park avenue, to reconsider the suggestion of Ben Golden, executive secretary of the Regional Labor Board, to effect, a settlement.

### White Russian Anti-Semite Slain

Trio Lure Soulgikoff, Wrangel Army Officer, to Death in Montreal

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 15.—
Alexander W. Soulgikoff, former
White Russian army officer,
was actively associated with antiSemitic activities in his native
country and in Canada was lured country and in Canada, was lured to hi sdeath today by three men in a typical gangster slaying. The motives for the crime are not known.

Soulgikoff was known to have been actively associated with the newspaper Novoye Vremya, which in the days of the Czar was the bitterest anti-Semitic paper in Russia and the organ of the Black Russia and the organ of the Black Hundred pogrom bands. He claimed to have been governor of Odessa at one time. He served as an officer in the White Guard army of General Baron Peter Wrangel.

Of late years Soulgikoff was employed here as a court interpreter. He became notorious in Jewish circles here for his anti-Semitic activities, which included supplying the violently anti-Jewish-French language weekly, Le Patriot, with records of court cases involving Jews.

Make a habit of glancing through the classified advertising columns. They may have a surprise in store