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NOW-**EDITORIAL NOTES**

HERMAN BERNSTEIN

The Hillerized Testament

The last will and testament of the late President Paul von Hindenburg is a remarkable document. Toward the end it looks very much like a "doc-tored," Hitlerized document. It was suddenly sprung on the German people a few days before the elections of Hitler as Reichsfuehrer and Chancellor. The testament was handed to Hitler by Colonel von Papen, who had recently criticized the Nazi regime of which he was the Vice-Chancellor, who was humiliated by the Nazis during the bloody week-end of Nazi "purging," and who has now been appointed special envoy to Vienna, to straighten out the mess created by the Nazi assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss during the unsuccessful attempt of German-direct-ed Nazis to overthrow the Austrian government.

The Hindenburg testament begins with the concluding chapter of his Memoirs written in 1919 and published in 1921. The will is addressed "to the German People and its Chancellor." The concluding chapter of his Mem-oirs in 1919 ended thus:

"In this faith, I lay down my pen and put my whole confidence in you—the youth of Germany." The rest of the testament is dated May 11, 1933, a few weeks

before the Hitler blood bath.

The old General made it clear in his will that he had never been in sympathy with the democratic and parliamentary form of government that followed the Kaiser's abdication. He was a monarchist at heart to the en He remained a militarist to the end. He reminded the German end. He reminded the German people in this Testament that "the army must always and at all times remain the instrument of the supreme leadership of the

Regarding foreign relations, Regarding foreign relations, von Hindenburg wrote: "In for-eign politics the German people had to endure a Calvary. It was burdened with a terrible treaty (the Treaty of Versailles) which in its progressive enforcement threatened to bring our nation to collapse. For a long time sur-rounding nations failed to under-stand that Germany must live, not only for its own sake, but as the banner-bearer of Western culture, also for the sake of all

Europe."

This is alleged to have been written by President vor. Hind-enburg in May, 1933, almost a year and a half after the Nazi reign of terror had instituted its ruthless crusade against the in-tellectuals who had made Ger-many a cultural center in Europe. The old Field Marshal must have believed, if his last testament is genuine, that Hit-ler's attitude toward the ad-vancement of Western culture had at last convinced the sur-rounding nations "that Germany (Continued on Page Two)

Arab Spying | Seen Vitiating Mandate In Palestine To Be Ended

Clash at Nathania Brings Government Promise to Stop Activities

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, Aug. 16.—The Palestine government struck tonight at the activities of Arabs against illegal immigration into the country of Jews, which crystallized this morning in a clash near Nathania, but at the same time warned that measures will shortly be introduced to check al lawless entry.

Today's outbreak, in which several Arabs received slight injuries, occurred when a party of Arabs dressed in the uniforms of scouts, passed through Nathania toward the seashore in order to engage in patrolling activities against illegal immigration.

Singing Irritates Residents

The Arabs, according to the report, were singing and "otherwise irritating the residents." Sporadic fights started, apparently culmin-ating in a free-for-all on the scashore outside the colony. One Arab was found not gravely injured some kilometres to the north and some kilometres to the north and others apparently sustained insig-nificant hurts. The punishment was dealt out to the Arabs by a group of thirty or forty whose identity is unknown.

Detachments of police were sped to the scene. An investigation was promptly begun and order now prevails again.

Communique Promises Action

In a communique issued tonight the government stated that High Commissioner Sir Arthur Gren-fell Wauchope, acting in concert with the Secretary of State, plans to obtain the enactment "of the necessary measures for securing the frontiers against all illegal immigration."

The use of Arabs to frustrate attempts of Jews to land in the Holy Land illegally was assailed in the communique, which asserted that it must end because of its tendency to promote breaches of the peace. For some time past the government has thus engaged

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Anti-Semitic Scrawls **Deface British City**

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LONDON, Aug. 16.—Anti-Jewish slogans appeared last night on walls in the city of Leicester. Police immediately obliterated the scrawls and began a search for the hoodlums who painted the signs on walls all over the city.

Recently Victor Rothschild, member of the banking family of that name and heir to the bar-onetcy, was ordered out of a London roadhouse after it was ascer-tained that he was Jewish. Both incidents are regarded as isolated anti-Semitic occurrences.



For Seller of Chirps as Rival Reich Product Shochtim Unite

Merchant Accused of Defacing Import Label

Anti-Nazi forces yesterday hailed what they regarded as a significant victory when Magis-trate Jonah J. Goldstein in Third District Magistrate's Court held John F. Bergen, proprietor of the Bergen Perfect Binder Company. 18 East Twenty-third street, for Special Sessions on a charge of violating the recently enacted Wald Act by selling sewing ma-(Continued on Page Eight)

He Who Got Slapped, Prof. Lapowsky, Gets Nazi Slapper Jailed

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The United
States Consulate was notified today that the Nazi Storm Trooper who slapped Professor Albert who slapped Professor Albert Lapowsky of Chicago University, at a pre-referendum rally Monday night, has been arrested and jailed by the police. Speedy punishment is expected for the trooper who struck the Chicagoan because he failed to salute the Nazi flag.

League Queries British on Zion

Mandates Commission Seeks Vital Information on Immigration, Loan and Policing Force

GENEVA, Aug. 16.—Numerous important recommendations, which are bound to have a profound effect on Jewish interests in Palestine, were made in the report submitted to the League of Nations by the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League, which was made public today.

The Mandates Commission asked the Palestine government:

1. To submit to the League more detailed information on the COMMISSIONER WAUCHOFE

Set \$500 Bail

Dove of Peace

League more detailed information on the methods the Palestine administration intends to use in creating "a larger dependence between the number of new immigrants when the setual long-lasting economic absorptive capacity of the country."

2. Information as to how the

Palestine government will spend the £2,000,000 loan to be floated by the government.

How the municipal election ordinance was carried out and how it works in actuality.

4. Detailed information as to how the Palestine government, which assured the League that it has sufficient forces to maintain Merger Brings an End has sufficient forces to maintain order, proposes to avoid such dis-turbances as the Arab riots of October, 1933. 5. Information on the question of the border between Transjor-A long and bitter rivalry be-tween the two poultry slaughter-ers' unions, Shochtim Local 440 and the Vaad Shochtim Oifes,

or the border between Transjor-dania and Saudi Arabia.
6. The Mandates Commission hopes that the Palestine govern-ment, whose efforts to spread edu-cation in Palestine are appreciated by the Commission, will ex-tend the educational system to confer more benefits on the Arab children

Sees Justice in Rabbis' Appeal The Mandates Commission also recognized the justice of the peti-tion submitted by the Palestine rabbinate complaining that rabbiranimate complaining that raphi-nical courts are not supported by the Palestine government, while Moslem courts are recognized, and asked the League of Nations to urge Great Britain, the Mandatory Power, to end the difference in treatment.

The report disclosed that seven Arab petitions were submitted to the Mandates Commission at the last sitting, but that no action was taken on them

The report also contained the The report also contained the official explanation submitted to the Commission by Chief Secretary John Hatton Hall as to why the Jewish Agency request for (Continued on Fage Eight)

Health Springs Found

full-fledged members of the new (Continued on Page Eight) Reich Jews Out of Plebiscite. Chancellor's Organ Declares

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The plebiscite of Aug. 19, during which the
German people will be asked to approve the assumption of the presidency by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, "is not intended for the Jews," the Voelkischer Beobachter, leading Nazi paper, declared editorially today

"Hitler's message is meant for real German citizens and com-

pletely disregards foreigners in our midst," the paper said. German Jewry has been in a quandary about how to vote in the plebiscite. It is obvious that Jews cannot vote for Hitler as they once voted for the late President von Hindenburg. At the same time the Nazis announced that every citi-

zen will be compelled to vote and zen will be compened to vote and that slackers will be rounded up by special storm troop detach-ments and led to the polls. Chancellor Hitler, still at his mountain retreat in Bavaria, was

to Long-Standing

Poultry Feud

and the Vaad Shochtim Oifes, reached a happy ending yesterday when Arthur Simon, Health De-partment kashruth investigator, announced at his office, 139 Centre

Street, that the two unions had

Simon's announcement came af-

ter a series of conferences by a board of arbitration of which he

was impartial chairman. The other members of the board were: Eph-

raim Caplan, S. Erdberg, Rabbi M. Rosen, Rabbi R. Barishansky, Louis J. Gribetz and Louis Boudin.

Terms of Amalgamation
The terms of the amalgamation

are as follows:

"I. The Vaad Shochtim Oifes shall as an organization join the Agudas Shochtim Organization and the United Organization shall

be known as the Agudas Shochtim

"2. The present members of the Vaad Shochtim Oifes shall become

said to be putting the finishing touches on his speech to the German people, to be delivered to-morrow night over a nation-wide hookup, which he personally re-gards as the crucial speech of his career.

To Ignore World At Large It was said officially that the Chancellor would address himself directly to the German people and directly to the German people and completely ignore the outside world. Arrangements have been made by the Ministry of Propa-(Continued on Page Eight)

In Biro-Bidjan Region

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) MOSCOW, Aug. 16.— The Soviet press today reported that mineral springs of great heal-ing value had been discovered in Biro-Bidjan, Jewish auton-omous region in Siberia. The weils are located about twentyfive kilometres from Kuldur and are capable of curing rheumatism, stomach other ailments. stomach troubles and

Soviet papers also reported that a group of Russian scientists are leaving Moscow for Biro-Bidjan to investigate thoroughly the possibilities of the springs.

'Charities Operate As Congregations

Organize Under Religious Laws Gives Drive Figures And Avoid Licensing Necessity

Judge Goldstein Reveals Tactics of 'Free Kitchen' Outfit

By DANIEL L. SCHORR At least four organizations are known to be incorporated as Jew-ish congregations, functioning primarily as "charity" organizafunctioning

These organizations are: The These organizations are: The Downtown Center of Relief, the United Relief Associations, the Gates of Mercy Center and the East Side Free Kitchen.

"I don't believe that any relief organization that incorporates as a religious corporation does so with honest intention," Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein, lifelong cam-paigner against charity rackets, told this reporter, "for usually such incorporation is solely for the purpose of avoiding the necessity of applying to the Department of Welfare for a license."

Under the existing cnarity ordinance, charities incorporated un-der the Religious Corporations Law are exempt from the necessity of procuring Welfare Depart-ment permits.

Downtown Center of Relief, 257 Henry street, was for-merly known as the Henry Street Center. It was forced to give up that name when the Henry Street Settlement, located on the same block, showed how its reputation was being exploited and succeeded in securing an injunction.

The head of the Downtown The head of the Downtown Center, Rabbi Jacob Bienefeld, was held for Special Sessions Court last Wednesday by Magistrate Richard McKiniry on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. Assistant District Attorney John Sullivan succeeded in convincing the Morietate Abel State of the Control of the Morietate Abel State of the State of the Morietate Abel State of the State of the Morietate Abel State of the Morietate Abel State of the Morietate Abel State of the Morietate of the State of the Stat the Magistrate that there was s prima facie case of fraud.

How It Works

In court testimony was adduced and not refuted which showed that the Center used the name of a Port Jefferson Justice of the Peace without permission, that the Center gave the impression that the Justice was a New York City judge, and that the telephone so-licitor, speaking in his name, promised judicial favors to contributors.

An imposing list of honorary officers of the Center was investigated by Detective Harry Licht-blau of the District Attorney's office, with the following result, according to Lichtblau:

Former Ambassador Abraham I. resigned recently and said he had first consented to take an honorary office under the impres-

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lawful soliciting. ed as second-class matter Nov. 14 at the Post Office at New York under the Act of March 3, 1879 Copyrighted Jewish Daily Bulletin. Inc.

Assistant District Attorney John J. Sullivan yesterday in-formed the Jewish Daily Bulletin that the majority and minority leaders of the Board of Aldermen are willing to sponsor an amendment to the charity ordinance, section 196 and 199a, under which charities organized as religious corporations are at present exempted from the necessity of securing Department of Welfare permits to operate.

Mayor LaGuardia has ex-ressed considerable interest pressed in the Daily Bulletin series of stories on charity rackets it is learned

sion that the organization was the

Henry Street Settlement. Magistrate Jeanette Brill never gave permission for use of her

Magistrate Martha Byrne had n permission under the im-ssion it was the Henry Street pression it Settlement.

Judge John F. Hylan said he resigned long ago. The latest let-terhead bears his name as an hon-

David Marcus resigned Magistrate William never gave permission. O'Dwyer

Father James O'Mahoney and Frederick B. Robinson could not be reached.

Exploiting Another Name

In an interview, Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein charged that "Bienefeld called his place the Henry Street Center because on the same block was the Henry Street Settlement to which Lillian Wald gave her life. Then he came along, and his solicitors gave impression over the 'phone that it was the Henry Street Settlement asking for a donation."

"We found goyim sitting in Bienefeld's synagogue," Goldstein said, "wearing yarmelkes. They didn't even know how to hold the prayerbooks."

The United Relief Associations, 216 Madison street, was formerly known as the Haven of Relief It was obliged to change its name when an older organization with a similar name took out an in-

Recently it was learned that this organization advertised dish newspapers for solicitors. The solicitors were obliged to deposit \$200 with the organization as a

pledge of honesty.
Two of the officers, Nathan Iskowitz and Zisa Billick, have been charged with conspiracy to de-fraud by the District Attorney's office. A hearing will be held next

A letter in the files of the De partment of Welfare from the head of a business concern whose name was not revealed, complained

the high-pressure telephone solicitation of the "charity."
Use Mayor's Name Too

It was charged that the Haven used the name of Mayor LaGuardia without permission in solicit-ing funds. Joseph A. Fontanelle, at the time under indictment for grand larceny, was connected with the organization, and, since he had been a municipal court justice for thirty days, his name was used over the 'phone as "Judge Fontanelle "

Records of court convictions in the files of the Department of Public Welfare show that persons connected with the Haven of Re-lief have been convicted of un-

Samuel J. Leiter, a messenger for the Haven, was given five days can Cl in the workhouse on November 23,

Many Use Judges' Names in Soliciting Funds for 'Relief'

1933. Ernestine Keller, another messenger, was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse on Decem-

Uses Punchboard

The Gates of Mercy is located at 53 Lewis street. Complete information concerning this organization is lacking, but there is a record of a number of court convictions.

Philip Becker received a suspended sentence on July 24, 1933, for unlawful possession of a Gates of Mercy punchboard. Previously Becker had received a suspended sentence for unlawful solicitation

The East Side Free Kitchen, 40 Gouverneur street, is headed by Rev. Nathan N. Salant. In con-nection with this charity, Judge Goldstein said:

Goldstein said:
"They got Joe Goldstein, a thirty-day magistrate, and used his name over the 'phone as 'Magistrate J. Goldstein,' thereby giving the impression that it was I. With four friends I went there and told them that if they didn't stop using my name for what I regarded as a racket and if there were no other way of stopping them, would physically throw the dar would physically throw kitchen into the gutter. the damn

"Two years ago I and some friends gave them \$400 to dispose of unpaid bills and close down. They closed down for a while and

They closed down for a then opened again.
"Think of a synagogue calling itself the East Side Free Kitchen." Judge Goldstein added.

On September 28, 1933, Edward Forest and Edith Douglas, con-nected with the East Side Free Retted with the East Side Free Kitchen, were convicted of having unlawfully solicited \$100 from Marie Dressler, and received sus-pended sentences.

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Friday, August 17 Lewisohn Stadium concerts, opera, 'Faust''; conductor, Alexander Smallens; Amsterdam avenue and 138th street, 8 b.m.

German Jewish Congregation, address r. A. Corainik, "The Future of the Jew dermany After the Death of Hinden arg"; Central Synagogue, Lexington ave use and Fifty-fifth street; 8:30 p. m.

School of the Jewish Woman, broad-cast; Dr. Trude Weiss Rosmarin, "The Jews in Medieval Germany"; Station WLTH; 3:30 p. m.

Broadcast: Non-Sectavian Anti-Naz Ledgue, Magistrate Louis D. Brodsky, "The True Pace of Hitlerism," Station WEVD, 8-45 p. m.

Saturday, August 18
Lewisohn Stadium concerts, opera,
"Faust"; conductor, Alexander Smallens;
Amsterdam avenue and 138th street; 8
p. m.

Symposium; Anti-Nazi Federation, Frum-kins Villa, Surf avenue and Beach Rorty-seventh street, Seagate, 8:30 p. m.

Broadcast: eleventh annual convention Junior Hadassah, Miss Cella B. Stohm, "Does Youth Feel Secure?" Station WEVD, 3:45 n. m.

Le Vine Urges Citizens To Combat Politically All Subversive Forces

"The slurs and sneers of the re-The surs and sneers of the re-former directed against politics and politicians are merely the va-porings of the cynic or the ego-tist," declared Arthur I. Le Vine, president of Beth David Hospital and the Jewish Center of Univer-sity Heights, before a gethering and the Jewish Center of Univer-sity Heights, before a gathering last Tuesday at the Park Republi-can Club, Kingsbridge Road, The



South African Jews Organize ToWidenScope

Form New Association to Promote More Varied Pursuits

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July 25.—To enable Jews to adjust themselves to changed nemic conditions so that they may broaden the basis of their economic life by taking more active part in agriculture and industry, an Association for the Promotion of Agricultural and Industrial Pur-suits among South African Jews has been formed here. The execu-tive board consists of Maurice

Franks, president, Walter Pollak, chairman, and Dr. S. L. Feldman, vice chairman. A statement issued by the As sociation points out that the Afri-can Jewish Board of Deputies has welcomed its formation, express-ing sympathy with its purposes and objects.

"The Jews in South Africa have from the first days of Dutch and English settlement played a very important part in the economic development of the country," the Association's statement declares Association's statement declares.
"As traders they not only brought the necessaries of life within the reach of those scattered in this vast sub-continent, but they also created markets for the products of the country, and thus contribut-ed to South Africa, becoming a great agricultural country. Like-wise, the Jewish citizens of South Africa have taken the initiative in the industrial development which has been so prominent a feature of South African economic life during the last twenty years.

"But conditions are changing and it is becoming increasingly clear that in South Africa, as in most other countries, the position of the middleman is gradually be-ing undermined and that in many spheres the middleman is being entirely eliminated. The professions

Week-End Sermons

Temple Oheb Sholom, 257 West Ninety-third street; Dr. I. Mortimer Bloom, "Sci-ence and the Unseen World," 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, August 18 Temple Emanu-El. Fifth avenue at Six-ty-fifth street; Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, 10:30 a. m.

Temple Oheb Sholom, 257 West Ninety-third street; Dr. I. Mortimer Bloom, "The Truth Will Out," 10:30 a. m. New Peoples Synagogue, 96 Clinton street; Rabbi Samuel Buchler, "Just Judges," 10:30 a. m.

Appeal Raises \$757,000 for Refugee Relief

Part of New York Drive for \$1,200,00 in United Campaign

The sum of \$757,000 has been raised by the New York campaign of the United Jewish Appeal for German Jewish relief, it was announced yesterday by I. Edwin Goldwasser, Nathan Straus Jr., and Ira M. Younker, co-chairmen of the drive in Greater New York. The United Jewish Appeal, which represents the combined efforts of the Joint Distribution Committee and the American Palestine Cam-paign to bring aid to German Jew-ish refugees, is engaged in a na-tion-wide campaign to raise \$3,* 000,000 for this cause. The objective of the New York drive is \$1,200,000.

Activities of the various branches of the campaign organization including the Women's Division headed by Mrs. Reger W. Straus, and the Trades Council headed by Michael Schaap, have been carried on through the summer, with the result that \$50,000 has been ob-tained for German Jewish relief during the past six weeks.

Samuel Blitz, executive director of the New York drive, declared yesterday that plans had already been adopted for intensification of campaign efforts in the weeks to come. These plans provide for the presentation of a mammoth outdoor entertainment festival at the Yankee Stadium on Sept. 20. I expected that \$100,000 will expected that \$100,000 will be realized through this enterprise. A large stage which will accomo-date an orchestra of 1,000 is being

and distributive occupations are being filled each year beyond their capacity of absorption. As time goes on this scope and opportunity will be still further restricted. It is obvious, therefore, that if the Jews are to adjust themselves to Jews are to adjust themselves to the changed economic conditions they must broaden the basis of their economic life by participat-ing in all the economic activities of the country, and, in particular, by taking a far greater active part than hitherto in agriculture and in industrial numerity. This executive industrial pursuits. This necessity industrial pursuits. This necessity has been realized more and more in other countries, and in South Africa too the time has come for the Jews to give this matter their earnest consideration.

"It is in order to promote agri-cultural and industrial pursuits among South African Jewry that this Association has been formed. To achieve this purpose it is proposed, in the first place, to make a thorough investigation of the possibilities in South Africa in regard to promoting such pursuits among Jews, and, in the second place, to give assistance to South African Jews, and more particularly to the Jewish youth, in finding employment on the land and in tenderby." industry.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Congregation Emanu-El

Fifth Ave. at 65th St.

RABBI B. BENEDICT GLAZER

will speak All Are Welcome.

partition assembly

Adjusting Our Lives Junior Hadassah Will 'Adopt' Chileans Send

By DR. HERMAN FRANK

The Care of Crippled Children
Since the war, interest in children has vastly increased. The widespread propaganda for relief of children in Europe and the education of many communities, coupled with an agitation over many communities, coupled with an agitation over juvenile "crime waves," have stimulated many groups to deliberate action, and programs have

become comprehensive as well as varied.

Of extraordinary social value indeed is the welfare work on behalf of crippled children. Here as in many other fields of organized social service, such as mothers' pensions and old-age security, the fraternal order movement is laying a prominent and ever growing part. playing a prominent and ever growing participated in this field of philanthropy, and does incalculable good for unfortunate crippled chil-

dren in New York City. Work of Fraternal Orders

lative recommendations became law on April 1, 1925.

The Elks of New York State

and other fraternal groups aided the Commission to make the sur-

vey on which its important recommendations were based. The legis-lation of New York State in this

branch of child welfare is consid-ered a model achievement in many

Activities by City and State

the City of New York maintains

a wide service on behalf of the crippled children, mainly through

the Division of Physically Handi-

An assistant director of health

education is in charge of super-vision of classes of crippled chil-dren in public schools and hospit-

als and convalescent homes. There

children, that is ones suffering from heart troubles, hospital

classes, open air classes, outdoor classes for tuberculosis children and home instruction—for physi-cally handicanned children

the reestablishment of employable

day and Friday.

cally handicapped children.

also classes of cardiopathic

Also the Board of Education of

Work of Fraternal Orders
The Order of the Mystic Shrine, active mostly in the Middle
West and on the Pacific Coast, pioneered in this field of social
welfare. It has built hospitals in several larger cities, to which
all crippled children are eligibles
without charge. Each hospital has lative recommendations became
fitty beds. Mobile units of twenty law on April 1, 1925.

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beds each have been established in various cities of the United States and Canada, and even in Honolulu. capital of the Hawaii islands.

Admissions to these hospitals are apportioned to contiguous states. The best orthopedic service is given by local physicians who are in charge of the technical

Among the Jews of America, the fraternal women's organiza-tion "United Order of True Sis-ters," established in 1846 in New York, has several years ago taken up the work on behalf of crinnled children. Its eight lodges in Man-hattan have formed jointly the New York Philanthropic League in Aid of Crippled Children, founded by Mrs. Rose Baran.

"True Sisters" at Work This League provides relief, extra nourishment, medical atten-

tion, appliances, crutches, trusses, etc., clothing, hot lunches, recreation and physic-therapy in public

Although the membership of the U. O. T. S., embraced by its thirty-four lodges and numbering 12,000, is entirely Jewish, this Order does not function as a sectarian body.
All its activities and benevolent work are extended to all the needy and suffering regardless of sex or

The United Order of True Sis-The United Order of True Sisters also maintains a vacation home for crippled children in Spring Valley, N. Y., with a capacity for sixty cripples, girls from six to eighteen. The children stay three weeks, Almost 75 per cent of vacancies are for non-members of the fraterial order. Rates gas the fraternal order. Rates are \$1 to \$5 a week. Fifty per cent of the vacancies are free.

The camp at Spring Valley, N. Y. is primarily for health. Special recommendations from physicians are noted, and subsequently reports are sent upon request to organizations which have sent children to the camp.

State Societies for Cripples

Recently, an International So-Recently, an international so-clety for Crippled Children was or-ganized in Ohio, and rapidly took roots in many sections of North America. Its purpose is the as-sistance of crippled children by the coordination and development of public and private resources for care—legislative, hospital, clinical and educational—and by the formation of state societies

The main aim of these societies is to discover the crippled chil-dren, by census and also through friendly social agencies, and to spread facilities for care as widely as possible in order to place them within reach of a great n of the unfortunate children.

of the unfortunate children. Such societies are now organized in over a dozen of our states and Canadian provinces. The New York State Society was responsible for securing the first State Commission for the Survey of Crippled Children, whose legis-

43 Reich Refugee Children Jew on Mission

Expected to Pass Aid Plan

Provision for home and educa-tion in Palestine for forty-three German Jewish children will be the major consideration of eleventh annual convention of Jun-Hadassah, to be held at the Hotel New Yorker from Sunday to Tuesday, it was announced yes-terday by Alice Bernstein, execu-

ve secretary. The 1,000 delegates who will attend will be asked to ratify a plan to admit the refugee children to Junior Hadassah's model home-farm school at Meier Shfeyah, near Haifa, and to an agricultural training farm to be established at Par-dess Anna, where the organization now has a large orange grove Junior Hadassah has undertaken this new project to help solve the problem of settling German refu-gees in Palestine. A report on the progress of the Hadassah nurses' ining school in Jerusalem, which Junior Hadassah supports, will also be presented to the convention.

A review of the cultural activities of the 10,000 members of the organization will be followed by the presentation of gold "fellow-ship" keys to the sixteen members who this year attained the highest record of achievement in a pre-scribed course of study in Jewish history and literature, Hebrew and religion. Mrs. Frieda S. Ullman, of Boston, honorary president of Junior Hadassah, will make the awards. A symposium will be held on "Palestine Today." Mrs. Samuel on "Palestine Today." Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, national president of Senior Hadassah, will speak on the political and social life of Palestine; Robert Szold, former presi-dent of the Zionist Organization of America, will discuss the eco-nomic development of the coun-

Pass Bar Tests

(Special to the J D.B.)
SEATTLE, Aug. 16. — Leo A.
Chaiken, member of Order of the The State Department of Edu-cation has a Rehabilitation Bureau, It functions under the Division of Vocational and Extension Educa-Coif, national legal scholastic honorary society, and Edwin Julius Friedman, both graduates of the University of Washington Law School, passed the State Bar examinations. tion and provides counsel, advice and assistance. Training is given, when necessary and feasible, for physically = handicapped persons and for organizations, interested in

Jewish M. P. Appointed

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)

handicapped persons in occupa-tions of self-support. (J.T.A. Special Correspondence)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The appointment of Major H. L. Nathan, M.P., as a Deputy Lieutenant for the County of London was announced Dr. Frank's articles appear in this space every Monday, Wednes-

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must live, not only for its own sake, but as the standard bearer of Western culture, also for the sake of Europe."

It is hardly conceivable that even in his dotage, President von Hindenburg could make even in his dotage, President von Hindenburg could make such a ridiculous statement. This is the part of the Hindenburg that seems to have been doc

This absurd passage is fol-lowed by thanks to Providence for permitting him to see in the evening of his life "the hour of recovery," and by thanks to all those who "in unselfish love of the Fatherland have cooperated in the work of Germany's re-surgence." Then comes his approval of Hitler:

"My Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, and his movement have taken a decisive stride of historical importance towards a great goal of leading the German people to inner unity regardless of dif-ferences of rank and class."

It is possible that President

von Hindenburg did not know in May, 1933, that his Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, had during his period in office intensified the irritation between Germany and the surrounding nations, and alien-

surrounding nations, and alien-ated the sympathy of even those nations that had been very friendly to Germany, that Hitler had outraged the feelings of decent and liberty-loving people throughout the world by his ter-roristic methods directed against the banner-bearers of culture, and that instead of "leading the German people to inner unity regardless of rank and class," he had indulged in savage per-secutions of German Jews, Ger-man Catholics, German Protestants, German workmen, German pacifists. That Hitler has isolated Germany, leading it to economic ruin and to moral degradation.

Either von Hindenburg did not know throughout the period of Hitler's reign what was going on in Germany, or his latest testa-ment was Hitlerized after his

Convention on Sunday | Convention Speaker



try, and Dr. Samuel Wohl, president of the League for Labor Palestine, and Elsie Gluck, education-al director of the Women's Trade Union League, will talk on labor. The convention will be opened by Celia B. Slohm, of Buffalo, naby Cena B. Slohm, of Buffalo, na-tional president of Junior Hadas-sah, who will report on the year's activities. Rabbi Israel Goldstein, of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun,

An exhibit showing Junior Hadassah institutions and their roundings in Palestine will be held.

Vets Endorse Strahl

will speak.

Municipal Court Justice Jacob S. Strahl has been endorsed for promotion to the Supreme Court by twenty-three assembly district posts of the National War Veterans Association which will hold a military mass meeting in his honor on August 30, at P. S. 167, Eastern parkway at Schenectady ave-

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To Pacific Isle

Will Represent Country on Expedition of Three Lands

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 3.—Dr.

Israel Drapkin, a local Jewish physician, has been named by the Chilean Government as its repchilean Government as its rep-resentative on the scientific expe-dition sent by the museums of Paris and Brussels to the Pacific isle of Pascua, near the Polynesian Archipelago.

The expedition is headed by Professor Matraux, successor to Professor Luis Charles Whatelin, who died at Puerto Monte after the expedition got under way.

The purpose of the scientific group is to discover the relationhip, if any, between hieroglyphic writings found a short time in India and others found at Pas-cua. There is great similarity between the two, both as yet undeciphered, and it is believed they may shed light on the theory that inhabitants of India and the Malay Peninsula crossed the Polynesian and Melanesian Archip to the South American continent.

Dr. Drapkin, who in addition to representing Chile will function as entomologist of the expedition the entomologist of the expedition, will also take advantage of his stay at Pascua to study leprosy. The disease is prevalent on the island, where there is a leper col-(Pascua is also known as Hanga Roa.)

Dr. Israel Drapkin is the son of Isaac Drapkin, one of the first Jewish communal figures in Chile.

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Morgenstern Visions United World States

Hebrew College Head Says Fascism Is Reaction

(Special to the J.D.B.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug.

16.—The present trend in government is toward a United States of the World, according to Dr. Julian Morgenstern, head of the Hebrew

Union College of Cincinnati. Dr. Morgenstern pointed that similar lines have been followed in the British Empire since the World War, so much that it "actually ceased to be an empire and became a federation of British dominions." He declared the war ended the age of building of such butted dominions. huge dominations.

Fascism, Dr. Morgenstern be-lieved, is a reaction against the

"Both of these systems concen-trate on competition—on the one hand with races, and on the other

The Hebrew Union College is considered an outstanding liberal Rabbinical seminary, and the visit of Dr. Morgenstern as a summer vacationer here has aroused strong interest and tribute among local Jewish residents.

Jewish Fund Units To Confer Oct. 13-14

Baker Heads Program Group of Columbus, Ohio, Parley

ial to the J.D.B.) CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—Ed-ward Baker, of Cleveland, has ac-cepted the chairmanship of the program committee for the region-al conference to be staged at Coal conference to be staged at Co-lumbus, Ohio, Oct. 13 and 14, under the auspices of the National Coun-cil of Federations of Jewish Welfare Funds, according to the announcement by William J. Shroder, national president.

Others who have accepted invi-ations to serve on the committee include Maurice Bernon and Samuel Goldhamer, Cleveland; Samuel Mueller, Indianapolis; Edward J. Shanfarber, Columbus; Leo F. Westheimer, Cincinnati; Raymond C. Adler, Dayton; and Lewis W.

C. Adler, Dayton; and Lewis W. Cole, Louisville.

A letter was sent by Mr. Shroder to Jewish communal leaders throughout Ohio and adjacent territory, including Pittsburgh, De-troit, Indianapolis and Louisville, inviting them to suggest topics for consideration by the program com-mittee, and also urging them to attend the conference and to bring others from their respective com-munities to attend.

Sees World Peace With Understanding Of Spiritual Values

"World peace will come when we recognize the sacredness of ev-ery human personality," declares Rabbi Morton M. Berman, of Davemport, Iowa, in the current issue of World Unity. His statement is one of many given by social and religious leaders of the country in answer to a questionnaire on world

The consensus, according to re plies received on the questionnaire is that peace can be assured by the elimination of poverty and the

the elimination of poverty and the strengthening of spiritual values. Vladimir Karapetoff of Cornell University, in the second of a se-ries of articles on "The Biological Attitude Toward Human Affairs," discusses the Jewish problem.

Sees United World



DR. JULIAN MORGENSTERN

AAA Considers trend of rederated states, "an experiment from the past. Both this and Russia's experiment which looks to the future will lead to Changes Today another World War it carried fur-

Also Plans to Discuss Difficulties Within Industry

Amendments to the Live Poultry Code will be considered at a hearing which will be held this morning at the Hotel New Yorker by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The AAA also is expected to take up the tangled difficulties between the shochtim and market owners in the poultry industry.

The poultry code authority has taken over the inspection of poultaken over the inspection of poul-try, formerly a duty of the Health Department. The Health Depart-ment will rescind all poultry health regulations on Sept. 19.

The Federal Government will take steps to halt the traffic in diseased poultry by appropriate amendments to the code.

Nazi Agitation Reaches Lake Resort in Jersey

cial to the JDR MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J., Aug. 3.—Nazi agitation which has been

fairly prevalent during the last few months, since this lake region has become a resort for New Yorkers and out-of-towners, has found its way into the court here.

H. A. Benz, accused of being an active member of the Nazi move-ment here, and George W. Moore, American veteran wounded in ac tion, were hailed into court fol-lowing an altercation.

Because of the Nazi feeling which has pervaded the region lately. Judge Husk has adjourned the case in order to study it more carefully.

Y' Will Conduct Services In Paterson for Holidays

cial to the J D.B.) PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 16.— The Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. will The Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. will conduct High Holy Day services for members and friends Cantor Maurice F. Wollner will be in charge for his tenth consecutive year. The reform services con-ducted for the last ten years has grown steadily into one of the largest congregations during the largest congregations during the High Holy Days. .

To Chant in Seattle

(Special to the J D.B.) SEATTLE, Aug. 16. — David Obstfield, Chicago singer and can-Obstreid, Chicago singer and can-tor of the Middle West's largest Conservative congregation, will chant at High Holiday services at Herzi Synagogue, Seattle's only Conservative house of worship.

Few Jews Seek State Offices In Wisconsin

Number Less Than Usual as Anti-Semitic Issue Is Seen Deterrent

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16.

meager crop of Jewish candidates for public office was revealed here yesterday as the time for filing nomination papers expired. A number of Jews hitherto promin-ent in politics declined to run, it was reported, to avoid stirring up possible anti-Jewish personalities in the campaign.

Among those who are in the race are: William B. Rubin, attorney candidate for the Democratic nomination as Governor; Irvin Aaron ination as Governor; irvin Anton, Sydney N. Leshin, John Holzman and Aaron C. Teitlebaum, candi-dates for the State Assembly from Milwaukee County districts, all or the Progressive Party slate; Rob ert Hess, socialist candidate for District Attorney of Milwaukee County, and I. B. Padway, Pro-gresive candidate for Congress. Fifth District.

Koppleman Starts Re-election Drive

Connecticut Congressman Held Sure of Nomination by Democrats

ial to the J.D.B.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 16.— Representative Herman P. Kopplemann, who during his first term in Congress was wholly or partly responsible for passage of three measures affecting vast sections of the country and many indi-viduals, last night launched his campaign for re-election at a tes-timonial dinner in which he announced his candidacy for the Democratic renomination. That he will receive the nomination of his party is practically assured.

The 150 county party leaders ad workers at the dinner heard individuals high in the party council, including Governor Wilbur L. Cross, praise the Jewish Congressman for the part he played in making possible federal loans to small industries; for his vigorous espousel of the Kerr tobacco bill which will work for the benefit of the Agricultural Adjustments Ad-ministration's crop control program for that commodity

Synagogue's Display Marks Rochester Centennial Exhibit

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16.— Symbolic of the Jewish part in the building of Rochester is the display set up by members of the seventeen Rochester synagogues at the city's Centennial of Progress now being conducted and celebrat-ing the granting of a city charter in 1834.

A replica of a synagogue altar comprises the Jewish booth. It contains exact copies of the Ark of the Covenant, the tablets of the Ten Commandments and the can-

Polish Labor Pioneer Arrested in Vienna

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
WARSAW, Aug. 3.—Isaac
Blind, pioneer of the labor
movement among Galician Jews,
was arrested in Vienna along with hundreds of other Social Democrats, it is reported here by the Neie Folkszeitung. Blind is being held in the

prison on Herrmannstrasse, the report says. The arrests were made July 28.

Relative of Lincoln Had Jewish Husband

special to the J D.B.) SEATTLE, Aug. 16. — The story of a Jew who married the second cousin of Abraham Lin coln, was revealed in a Seattle courtroom this week when a little seventy-nine-year-old lady, Mrs. Maria C. Leftcovitch, took the witness stand in King County Superior Court to tes-tify in the divorce suit of her

white - haired mother, whose Jewish husband is now dead, identified herself on the witness stand as "a second cousin of Abraham Lincoln." Later Mrs. Leftcovitch revealed that Abraham Lincoln's mother aunt of her

CCC Campers Will Celebrate **High Holidays**

Many Given Furlough to Go Home or to Nearby Towns

Beneath the rustling pines of the northwest Jewish Civilian Conser vation Corps, the Jewish High Holidays will be observed next month. The Jewish Welfare Board will furnish prayer books and prayer shawls

Furloughs without loss of pay have been granted by the War De-partment to CCC workers em-ployed near enough to their homes ployed hear enough to the holiday to return there for the holiday week. Arrangement is being made whereby workers who cannot go home may observe the holidays in nearby Jewish communities.

In cases where the CCC camp is far removed from any Jewish community, the Jewish Welfare Board will send all the necessary para-phernalia to the camp and ar-rangements will be made for a chaplain to conduct the services.

There are about 3,000 Jewish workers in the CCC.

Brodsky Was in Vienna Day Dollfuss Was Slain; Will Tell What He Saw

Magistrate Louis D. Brodsky will speak under the auspices of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi Lea gue of which Samuel Untermyer is president, over Station WEVD is president, over Station WEVD tonight at 8:45 o'clock. This is the regular weekly broadcast of the League, which is conducting the boycott against Nazi goods. Judge Brodsky recently returned from Austria and Germany. He was in Vienna the day Dollfuss was as-sassinated and will discuss what he saw.

Seek Darrow for Lecture

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 16. Negotiations are being completed by the lecture committee of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. to bring Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, to Paterson. Darrow is expected to open the winter lecture series sponsored annually by the Community Center by discussing

recent experiences with the New England Jews Plan United Fund-Raising Drive

(Special to the J.D.B.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 16.— Fifty delegates from Jewish agen-cies in the Southern New England Regional Conference met here to-night at the home of Louis Meyers to study a plan for consolidation of all money-raising campaigns into a single drive.

Food Shortage In Reich Seen As Peril to Jews

Visitor Says Public May Move Against Them for Boycott

(Special to the J D.B.)

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16.—Danger for the Jews in Germany this winter was foreseen by Carl Mechel, retired Milwaukee business man and vice-president of the local Steuben Society, on his re-turn yesterday from a trip to Germany.

Germany.

Mechel, who claimed he "didn't approve of all Hitler has done," declared that "if the German public should realize this winter that the Jewish boycott (sic) is responsible for their want of food and goods I pity every Jew living in Germany." Hitler's most undiplomatic move

Hitler's most undiplomatic move was his discrimination against the Jews, "a mistake that is now, I believe, admitted by the German government," Mechel said. "The world beyoott on German 500ds has "hurt Germany tremen-100ds has "hurt Germany tremen-tate "as a delired adding that "as each declared, adding that "as to the control of the Jawish people I want to warn them about continuing the bovcett." about continuing the boycott." Otherwise, "the things the press has blamed Hitler for may actually

for his country.'

Rochester Jews to Conduct Two Drives for \$20,000

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16.— Two campaigns to raise funds lie ahead for Rochester Jewry late this month and next. In the last week of this month the Talmud week of this month the Talmud Torah will open its campaign for \$5,000. In the days between Rosh Hashonna and Yom Kippur, the committee for the Joint Distribu-tion and the Palestine Relief will conduct a joint campaign for \$15,000. Henry Stern will direct the drive the drive.

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University of Munich Continues East Side, West Side HERB KRUCKMAN Book Attacking Jewish, Nazi Student Squawks

Writes Letter to The Stuermer, Complaining Because Anti-Semitism Has Failed Entirely to Grip School

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)

(G.T.A. Special Correspondence)

(BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Complaining that the University of Munich,

Parley to Air in spite of the National Socialist regime, is still strongly Jewish, a regime, is still strongly Jewish, a student at the school, in a long news letter to The Stuermer, sug-gests that "it wouldn't do any harm if the university disappeared altogether some day."

"It makes one want to run away from it," the dissatisfied student writes. "The Jews are just as much about as ever, and allied with them are the reactionary black Catholics."

The writer cites an experience in which he encountered "the much prevalent Jewish arrogance." En-tering the university reading room to read The Stuermer, he says, he to read The Stuermer, he says, he found scrawled across the front page: "When is this infamous pa-per going to be stopped?" In re-taliation he struck his pen through the first inscription, and wrote beneath it: "What Jewish scribbler did this?" The next day the complainant's writing was blacked out and the previous legend again re-

Spied Without Success

"I obliterated the scurrilous re-mark once more," the letter writer continues. "Then I kept watch every day to see who was doing this; but I have not yet been suc-cessful."

"Racially the university is com-pletely degenerated," another part of the letter reads. "People who in ordinary life are real Jews go about here as 'Aryans.' It really seems as if we have become a bastseems as it we have become a bast-ard nation. So far as this uni-versity is concerned, it wouldn't do any harm if it disappeared al-together some day. These mixed-blood Jewish half-breeds are a fertile soil for incitement. And un-der these circumstances the blacks —I mean the Catholic students are

dengated."
"Three years ago," the writer continues, "the students here demonstrated in support of a professor who has not been declared free from objection by the State. Professor Mittleis, He is well known as a Liberal Democrat and as no friend of National Societism. But friend of National Socialism. But his lectures are packed. At his last lecture there was a bouquet on his desk. An S. S. man walked across and tore the bouquet to pieces; the only right thing to do. There was a row. The dean called to us to discipline and the lecture to us to discipline and the fecture went on. An attempt was made to start a demonstration of sym-pathy for Mittels, but an S. S. man boxed the ears of the first man who was going to start it, so he thought better of it.

Compliments Stuermer "Soon a half-Jew went up to the professor, saying that he would bring thirty people to deal with the S. S. man. That is typically Jewish. Professor Mittels, too, looks suspiciously Jewish. The whole business becomes clear to me when I look at the people who go about the university."

The writer concludes the letter with a compliment to The Stuermer. "It is my only friend and I am happy every Saturday when it ar-I wish it came daily.'

Commenting on the news let-ter, The Stuermer says: "This German student is looking things straight in the face. It is the Jewish blood, the Jewish half-breed, the bastard who is all the trouble. Only when the last Jew who has managed to get an 'Aryan' certificate by baptism or some other swindle is cleared out of the uni-versity, whether he is a Jew or has Jewish blood in him, will our uni-versities be places in which the German spirit is dominant."





"I'm so glad they're playing Brahms. I met the nicest boy here when they played Brahms the last time."

All Problems Affecting Jews

Geneva Set for World Conference Opening on August 20

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
PARIS, Aug. 5.—All important problems facing Jewry will be discussed at the Jewish World Congress which will open at Geneva on Aug. 20, stated Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the committee of Jewish delegations

The principal task of the conference is to consider the most important questions arising out of the present Jewish situation in the Diaspora. Fate of the Jews in Germany and the boycott question will be among the first things considered. The conference of 1933 unanimously proclaimed the boy-cott of German goods as a method to be adopted by world Jewry to fight for the rights and honor of the Jews in Germany. The conference. Dr. Goldmann

said, will also seriously consider the newly-created situation in the matter of minority rights. A year ago the minority problem already occupied the attention of the Sixth Committee of the League of Nations Assembly. This year, the Polish government's proposal to generalize the minorities treaties by applying them to all countries, brings up the question at the Lea-gue of Nations Council meeting in September.

The conference, said Dr. Gold-mann, will consider thoroughly all questions associated with the problems of minority rights, the minorities procedure before the League of Nations and in general the status of the Jewish minorities in the various countries, and it will work out the guiding lines of our policy on this question.

The conference will also deal

with the grave problem of the growing anti-Semitic propaganda in a number of countries, and will lay down the lines of policy and the methods of combatting these serious manifestations.

"About seventy or eighty delegations from all parts of the Jewish world are expected at the Conference, Dr. Goldmann said.

The opening session will be de-voted to the memory of Leo Motz-kin, who was for many years president of the Committee of Jewish Delegations, and Rabbi Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Nahum Goldmann and others will speak of Motzkin's life and work, particu-larly in the fight for Jewish minority rights.

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'Angriff' Avers Federation Announces GermanyWants To Keep Peace

Insults' to Hitlerland Bemoaned in Paper of Dr. Goebbels

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
BELLIN, Aug. 1.—That "the
Jews are trying to work up feeling
against Germany which wants
nothing more than to maintain
peacefully its freedom and independence," is the gist of a fullpage article published in Der Anpage article published in Der Angrand of Minister of Propaganda Goebbels.

In regard to supposed Jewish agitation in foreign countries, the article deals particularly with the American film, "Hitler's Reign of Terror," which is described as be-Terror," which is described as

Anti-Nazi Symposium

The Anti-Nazi Federation yesterday announced an Anti-Nazi symposium, to be held Saturday evening at the Frumkins Villa, Surf avenue and Beach Forty-sev enth street, Coney Island.

Speakers will be James Waterspeakers will be James Water-man Wise, editor of Opinion; Ma-ria Halberstadt, school teacher refugee from Germany, and Hans Baer, another German exile. Pro-ceeds will go to aid victims of German Fascism

Adolf Hitler Finds Favor

Many Requests Pour In for 'Case of Civilization' Work

"The Case of Civilization Against Hitterism," sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and puberican Jewisa Congress and pun-lished by Robert Ballou & Com-pany of New York, is attracting attention in many parts of the world, with orders and requests for information about the book from Tel Aviv; the Jewish communities of Natal, Cape Town, Johannes-burg, King Williamstown, South Africa, and Bombay, India, it was learned yesterday.

Among those who ordered copies is Professor Brodetsky, London scientists, and head of the political department of the Jewish Agency

The book contains the addresses delivered at the meeting held at Madison Square Garden last March 7, on the anniversary of the rise of Hitler to power in Germany. The addresses were carefully revised by the speakers, among whom were Roger Baldwin, Dr. Lewellys were Roger Baidwin, Dr. Leweutys F. Barker, Dr. Arthur J. Brown, Abraham Cahan, Chancellor Har-ry Woodburn Chase, Bernard S. Deutsch, William Green, Arthur Garfield Hays, John Haynes Holmes, Gustavus Kirby, Mayor Fi-orello H. LaGuardia, Edward J. orelio H. LaGuardia, Edward V. Neary, Professor Raymond Moley, Dr. Samuel Margoshes, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Mary-land, Professor Seth Wakeman, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Michael Williams and Samuel Seabury.

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Critical Moments

By GEORGE JOEL

Rothschild's Move

After staying at the Rivoli for more than a month, "The House of Rothschild," the picture of the year in which George Arliss starred, moved out. It was not because the film was not drawing the crowds, but simply because United Artists, who control the theatre, had to find a spot for "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." which opened yesterday. Ronald Colman again plays the role of Captain again plays the role of Captain Drummond and he is supported by Loretta Young, Una Merkel and Charles Butterworth. I will tell you more about the picture later in the week . .

Spanish Picture Opens
Not to be outdone by the Jews
the Germans, the French, the
Italians and the Swedes, the Spaniards in New York now have their own motion picture theatre. It is called the Teatro Campoamor and is located up in Harlem. The other night the house was opened with fitting ceremonies and as the main attraction of the evening Carlos Gardel, Argentine singer made a personal appearance. He also plays the lead in the cinema now showing in the Campoamor entitled "Cuesta Abajo" (The Downward Path). Naturally the picture was composed to give Gardel a chance to sing and his delightful voice will almost make you forget the obvious plot that has been fash-ioned out of some very trite ma-

Dames at the Strand;

Other Film Notes
Last evening at the Strand the
Warners offered another musical
picture which they have titled
"Dames." Ruby Keeler (Mrs. Al Jolson) Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts are among the featured players. Of that also more anon . . .

Today's opening is another pic-turization of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous "Treasure Island" which started what is hoped will be a long run, at the Capitol. Wal-lace Beery, Jackie Cooper and Lionel Barrymore are in the cast.

Lionel Barrymore are in the cast.

I almost forget to mention that
the Paramount, which has been
closed this past week, opened last
night with Cecil DeMille's loudly heralded "Cleopatra." Reports have seeped through the barrage of silence to the effect that De Mille used everything in this film from Charlie Chaplin's shoes to Theda Bara's first vamping costume. Among the features advertised are: 10,000 ostrich plumes, galare: 10,000 ostrich plumes, galleries of 400 manacled oarsmen, 200 mermalds in golden chains, 500 foot of deck of a royal galley; to say nothing of Claudette Colbert, Warren William, Henry Wilcoxon and a cast of some 8,000 players. The filming of "Cleopatra" verte have been to been to some boom must have been a major boom to the army of Hollywood extras. Legitimate News

The barnvard theatres are rush-Ine parnyard theatres are rusn-ing productions against the com-ing Fall. In Westport at Lawrence Languer's theatre, "Kill That Story," a comedy based on the newspaper and advertising busi-ness opened. As you might guess, the play concerns the fate of a newspaper publisher who becomes involved in some scandal and what happens when the story about this exploit is suppressed . . At Locust Valley, L. I., where they wear stiff shirts regardless of the thermome ter, Rosemary Casey and B. Iden Payne's comedy, "The Saint's Hus-band," had its premier at the Red Barn Theatre. The play tells of a mother who decides to devote herself to the betterment of mankind and her efforts to enlist her entire family to her cause. Complications



Ronald Colman, in the picturization of H. C. McNeile's novel, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Rock" at the Rivoli

Weisgal Plans Morality Play Next February

Arrives in N. Y. Today; Max Reinhardt to Direct Epic

Meyer W. Weisgal, who was general director of "The Romance of A People" last year, will arrive in New York today on the Beren-garia bearing a signed contract from Max Reinhardt, the theatri-cal producer, who will direct a cal producer, who will direct a "Jewish Morality Play" here next February. Professor Reinhardt will sail for the United States this month to make preliminary prepa-

The plans include the building of a tabernacle seating 5,000 peo-ple. Franz Werfel, a Reich exile, has written the script, and Kurt Weill, who composed the German version of "The Beggar's Opera," will write the music. The play is described as "a musical biblical described as a missical biolical morality on a grand scale to ex-press the spiritual origin, early mythical history and eternal des-tiny of the Jewish people."

Mr. Weisgal, before sailing for New York last week, said the pro-ject is not a commercial one. This pageant, like "The Romance of A People," will be for the benefit of Jewish charities and will be backed by the same group which produced "The Romance." Lord Melchett and a British group also will arrange for a London production in the spring. Mr. Weisgal estimated that the enterprise will cost between \$150,000 and \$250,000.

Part of the proceeds, it is plan-ned, will be used to build a per-manent "Theater in Exile," prob-ably in New York with Professor Reinhardt as its permanent direc-tor. Many German actors, Jewish and non-Jewish, who were exiled by the Nazi regime, will be in the cast of 3,000 persons needed for the production.

Vacation Bible Schools End Philadelphia Term

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. THILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—
The Hebrew Sunday School Society of Philadelphia today announced the completion of a successful season of vacation Bible
schools for Jewish children of this
city.

city.

The society was founded ninetysix years ago to teach the funda-mentals of Judaism to Jewish children in Philadelphia. Twentythat mother's family also have a seen for summer schools where right to live their own lives replay and Judaism might be comgardless of the fate of humanity, bined.

'Bulldog' Comes Back Hurok Sees Gloomy Outlook For Jews of Reich After Tour Concludes With

Impresario Spoke to Many Germans, All Pessimistic

American Jewry must not enter-American Jewry must not enter-tain the hope that conditions in Germany will be eased for the Jews of that country, Sol Hurok, Jewish American impresario, who returned yesterday on the French liner Ile de France from his annual trip to Europe in search of talent. warned. Mr. Hurok, who spent the last three months in France, Great Britain and Switzerland, declared that he had been in close touch with influential Germans, both Jews and Gentiles, absent from Germany on brief vacations, where they were not afraid to talk, and that they had been altogether pessimistic about the general and Jewish positions in Germany.

Germans had warned him, Mr. Hurok said, that although there Hirrot said, that although there may be a suppression of open incitement against the Jews, nontheless the Jewish position in Germany was worse than ever today with no prospect of the provided of Germany as the most effective weapon with which to fight Germany, and declared that the loss of trade to Germany had been of trade to Germany had been catastrophic, despite all attempts of the Nazis to cover up the matter. The boycott, according to Mr. Hurok, was very effective in Europe, particularly Great Britain and France.

He particularly urged the neces sity of boycotting all artists who have accepted engagements in Nazi Germany. It was outrageous, he declared, that artists should sing in Germany for Nazi audiences and then come to the United States where a good part of their audiences consisted of Jews.

Names Chaliapin as Offender Among the offending artists Mr. Hurok named Alexander Frieda Leider, Melchior and Feodor Chaliapin, who, he declared, not only sang for the Nazis, but afterwere presented to Adolf

Among the attractions booked for American appearances by Mr. Hurok during his European tour were the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, Wiener Saengerknaben, Bronislaw Huerman, Poldi Mildner and Sorel Abramovitch and her partner Grogge, famous dancers of the Berlin Opera, who were exiled by the Nazis and who are now in Palestine.

Also on the He de France were Mayor and Mrs. M. C. Ellenstein of Newark, who returned from a eting of the International Union of Municipalities, which was held in Lyons France, July 18-22. in Lyons, France, July 18-22. Mayor Ellenstein was one of three official American delegates appointed by President Roosevelt. Since the other two delegates, Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco and Mayor S. T. Walmasely of New Orleans were unable to go, Mayor Ellenstein was the only go, Mayor Ellenstein was the Only official American representative. He was the only Jew among 300 delegates representing thirty-two countries and the first Jewish mayor to have attended a confer-

ence of the organization.

Mayor Ellenstein told of a dramatic scene which occurred during matic scene which occurred during a banquet given the delegates by the Mayor of Lyons, former Premier Edouard Herriot. Mayor

Will Present Play Saturday

The Flagler Players, under the direction of Ernest D. Glucksman, will present "The Street Girl" Satwill present "The Street Gar Sacurday evening at the Flagter Playhouse, Fallsburgh, N. Y. "The Street Gir!" is an English version of the Yiddish melodrama "De Gasen Madel."

Hannah Hollander and Lillian Gast will be seen in featured parts.

Back in Town



SOL HUROK

Sees Need for Jewish Schools In Nazi Reich

Paper Says Children Should Not Be Subjected to 'Aryanism'

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Commenting

on the recent agreement reached between Dr. Bernhard Rust, Reich Minister of Education, and Baldur von Schirach, Youth Leader of the German Reich, wherein provision is made for the education of the is made for the education of the school youth in the National Soc-ialist State, the Judische Rund-schau urges the need of establishing Jewish schools where Jewish children will not be subjected to influence of racial inferiority teaching.

In the agreement Saturday was set aside as the day on which those pupils who are under the Reich Youth leadership are released from school. Clause 6 of the pact, however, states: "Those pupils who do not belong to the Hitler Youth movement must attend school on movement must attend school on Saturdays, for the purpose of tak-ing lessons for at least two hours to bring them closer to the Na-tional Socialist idea."

But "non-Aryan" pupils are re-leased from such attendance. It is this exception in the agreement which caused the Judische Rundschau to write:

"If the entire school youth is as part of the National Socialist

Ellenstein presented the City of Lyons with two silk flags, the gift of the City of Paterson, and turning to the German delegates, remarked, "these flags were made marked, "these flags were made by free workers, in a free country where freedom and tolerance reign." The Germans sat there quietly while the entire group in-cluding the French statesman vigorously applauded Newark's Jewish mayor. I de France were Also on the He de France were

Captain Jefferson Davis Cohen, Baron Nicholas de Gunzburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kupper.

StadiumSeason Fokine Ballet

Troupe to Make Second Return Engagement Monday

In response to the enormous in-terest in the dance performances at the Stadium Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer announces that the Fokine Russian Ballet will close the seventh season of the Stadium Concerts next Monday night. Al-exander Smallens will conduct. In case of rain the season will be extended one night and the Fokine Ballet will dance on Tuesday. Tonight and Saturday night at

8 o'clock sharp bring the last op-era of the summer, Gound's "Faust" under the direction of Alexander Smallens with the following cast: Faust, Dimitri Onofrei; Mephistopheles, Leon Rothier; Valentin, Mostyn Thomas; Mar-guerite, Aida Doninelli; Siebel, Pearl Besuner; Marthe, Philine Falco, and Wagner, Louis D'An-gelo. The ballet has been arranged geto. The battet has been arranged by Rita de Leporte. In case of rain the opera will be postponed one night and an orchestral program will be substituted in the Great Hall by Mr. Smallens.

If weather permits Willem van Hoogstraten will conduct the last purely symphonic concert on Sun-day night. He has scheduled a popular program as follows:

Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Brahms; "Ruslan and Ludmilla" Overture, Glinka; "Caucasian Overture, Glinka; "Caucasian Sketches, Ippolitoff-Ivanoff; "Wie-nerblut" Waltz, Strauss, and "1812" Overture, Tchaikovsky.

Strauss-Zweig Opera Receives Nazi Rebuke In Reich Newspapers

A violent attack on Richard Strauss was featured in all German Nazi newspapers, when, early this week, the celebrated composer announced that a Jewish author, Stefan Zweig, would collaborate on the score of his latest opera, "The Silent Woman."

idea to be trained in the race idea to be trained in the race theory, we fear that the position of the 'non-Aryan' pupils in the schools will become very difficult. This shows how essential it is to Inis snows now essential it is to provide Jewish pupils with a Jew-ish education, which will give them the feeling that they are racially equal to any others, that they belong to a great, historically significant, creative community, which other communities regard with respect and honor."

The paper also points out that this Jewish work could be promot-ed by acting on the order of the Reich Minister under which Jewish pupils are released from school at request. The great task, the paper request. The great task, the paper concludes, must be taken up im-mediately by the Reich Committee of Jewish Youth Organizations, for the new school year will be opening shortly.

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SLANTS ON SPORTS

By MORRIS WEINER

Athletic Upsets of the Week Two Jewish athletes helped week in the sporting world by

their remarkable playing ability. By a strange coin-cidence both these startling raversals of form occurred Tuesday. Baroness Maud Levi,

the former



Maud Rosenbaum of Chicago, the Jewish tennis ace who feated Betty Nuthall, one of. England's greatest women court playplaying such crackerjack tennis this year and it was almost a certainty she would be defeated by Betty of Britain.

The moguls of the United States Lawn Tennis Association have been shaking their collective heads all week as a result, because it is feared by them that the Baroness will not draw such a huge gate as Betty Nuthall.

Baroness Maud Levi has been around in the tennis world for some time. She was number seven around in in national ranking last year, number two in the 1932 Eastern ranking. She set a unique record in 1933 by winning in four weeks' time as many major tournaments, namely, the Eastern clay court, New York State, New Jersey State and the Metropolitan Clay Court Championships

Although Hank Greenberg didn't Although Hank Greenberg didn't live up to expectations as the "most feared batter in the Ameri-can League" last Tuesday, his playing around first base helped the Detroit Tigers considerably when they shellacked the Ruppert Rifles in the twin bill at the Sta-dium.

At the same time, Millicent Hirsch, eighteen - year - old girl, lasted until the second round of the tournament before she went down to defeat. She's a great little sportswoman and a gallant loser.

Canzoneri vs. Dublinsky Early in March we got a New

Orleans flash telling us that Harry Dublinsky, formerly of Chicago and points West, had been designated as Public Enemy No. 1 by the Jewish fight fans there. Dublinsky kayoed Eddie Berliner, a local Jewish hope and pride, in the fifth round of a thrilling bout.

Now it seems, these same Jew-ish fans are hot on Dublinsky's ish rans are not on Duoinsky's trail asking him to come back to New Orleans and do the same thing to Huey Long. They claim that any one who could beat Eddie Berliner could take Huey like a Sands Point rest room. (Sands Point, fans may remember, is the place where Long took a pasting). But, what we're getting at is

that in this same column in March we predicted that Harry Dublinsky

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Hank Greenberg and Baroness Maud Levi, Who Scored Biggest Upsets This Week



s Maud Levi, the former Maud Rosenbaum of Chicago, who Baroness Maud Levi scored the biggest matches at Forest E Baroness Maula Levi, the former Maud Rosenbaum of Chicago, who scored the biggest tennis upset of the Women's Championship matches at Forest Hills last Tuesday when she defeated Betty Nut-hall of England. Also Hank Greenberg, first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, whose playing helped considerably when Mickey's lads took the Yanks into earnp in that memorable double header.

B'nai B'rith's Aid to Refugees Commended at London Parley

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
LONDON, Aug. 1.—World contacts of B'nai B'rith have proven very helpful in the present crisis, particularly in settling emigrants from Germany in different parts of the world, grand president Gor-don Liverman said in submitting his triennial report at the first meeting of the District Grand Lodge for the ensuing triennial ion held here.

In referring to the B'nai B'rith European Committee, consisting of representatives of European and extra American lodges, which now has its center in London, Liverman declared that the world-wide fraternal influence of B'nai B'rith and its cooperation with leading organizations in this country had strengthened its position among Englishmen. He pointed out that in the present crisis lodges have contributed to the refugee proble by engaging in helping and advising refugees.

The chairman also referred to the visit of Senator Alfred M. Cohen and Dr. I. M. Rubinow, grand president and grand secre-

And now, Harry Dublinsky, the

Jawish lightweight who was born in Milwaukee in 1908, is sched-uled to fight against that ever popular Italian fiash, Tony Can-zoneri, next Wednesday night at

Al Weill, the boxing mogul who puts on these shows in Brooklyn,

seems to have an ace up his sleeve

seems to have an ace up his sleeve and a handful of trumps in this event. It is a good match and up to Weill form. Perhaps, Al, being Jewish himself, knows exactly what the Jewish fight fans want.

Tony Canzoneri is aching for a third crack at the lightweight title.

Harry Dublinsky is striving for it

Ehhets Rield

Barney Ross

tary, respectively, of the world order, to the Jewish World Economic Conference convened by the Board of Deputies.

Rev. M. L. Perlzweig, during the meeting, introduced two resolutions, one endorsing the action of Senator Cohen in organizing and presenting a public petition to the President of the United States requesting his intervention with the German government.

The other called upon the execthe other caned upon the executive committee to participate actively and publicly in the struggle for the rights of German Jewry, and asked the committee to er courage and advise member lodges in regard to the organization in regard to the organization of such public action which would help the community in its struggle for the reestablishment of jus in Germany. The both resolutions. The meeting adopted

A third resolution was passed on the motion of Rev. Perlzweig, re-questing the executive committee and constituent lodges to assist in consultation with organs of the Jewish Agency in the work of enlightening public opinion.

would be heard from before the contender for Barney Ross' crown. Summer was over. We felt sure Dublinsky's fight record goes back to 1926 when he beat five that a man with Dublinsky's punch could not be kept in the prelimimen via the kayo route and lost but two matches. Since then his nary class. His lightning-like left hand lashing out to strike at an record has been marked by a series of victories of which even opponent's chin marked him as a man who would not stay in the an old-timer would be proud. whistle stops and way stations of Maccabi Moves
Bill Steiner, the twenty-twothe country. He was slated for the big time circuit and dough.

Bill Steiner, the twenty-two-year-old Jewish lad, who has been galloping these last few years un-der the aegis of the German-American Athletic Club, has become a member of the United States Maccabi Association.

Steiner is the fellow who cov ered the twenty-six mile grind last March in world's record time. The watches clicked 2:23 05 for this magnificent run. This mark is more than eight minutes faster than the Olympic record set in 1932 by Juan Carlos Zabala, at Los Angeles in the Olympic

A mile run is considered a gruelng grind, but when we stop to conside the courage and stamina that are needed to finish in a race twenty-six times as long, it is remarkable indeed that even seven-teen men out of a field of thirty-Barry Dublingsy is striving for it markane moses that even seven- yards, our round the pace so ter- as do all up-and-coming young- test men out of a field of thirty- fife and gruelling that he had stern to sters. The Boxing Commission has seven entrants completed the ruled that the winner of next Wed- curse. This victory assumed new needay's fight will be the logical proportions when it was learned winner and new champion.

that Steiner was the only Jewish lad to cross the finish line in that

world-breaking marathon classic. With Steiner running for the Maccabi Association, this organization looms as one of the greatest threats to organized competition as a point winner. Should Steiner enter the marathon event for the Maccabi, in all probabilities he will be pitted against Paul De Bruyn of the German-American A. C. A match between these two in-comparable distance men recalls the race that was held last March.

The last mile proved the great-est thrill of all. After running on practically even terms for nearly twenty-five miles, Steiner and De Bruyn, both entered from the same club, realized that the race was to be decided between them. of the field was far l hind. Matching stride for stride these two running machines ap-proached the last half-mile marker. Here it was that Steiner unleashed a burst of speed that was heartbreaking to his teammate and rival, De Bruyn. The latter matched steps with Bill for 100 yards, but found the pace so ter-

Hospital for Joint Diseases Led In Free Service Given in 1933

27th Annual Report Reveals Harlem Institution Rated 64.3 %-5,000 Patients Treated-Deficit \$125,229.95

Of twenty-nine Jewish hospitals to lessened resources of revenue, inspected in a survey of the country, the Hospital for Joint Diseases. Madison avenue and 123rd street, gave the highest percentage of free service to patients in poor cir-cumstances in 1933. This information, based upon statistics of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research, is disclosed in the twenty-seventh annual report of the hospital, made public yesterday.

The report presents a complete resume, including detailed statis-tics, of the medical and social services offered during 1933 by both the main building of the hospital in Manhattan and the country branch maintained at Far Rock-away, L. I. It also includes the annual statements submitted by the retiring presidents of the board of directors and the medical advisory board, and a financial ac-counting by the treasurer.

In achieving the highest rating among the nation's Jewish hospi tals for free service to patients— the bureau credited it with 64.3 per cent. of such services offered—the Hospital for Joint Diseases operated practically at full capacity, serving the community with 355 beds in the Manhattan and Country branches. Over 5.000 Patients

More than 5,000 patients re ceived 110,000 hospital days' care. The significant part about this serrine significant part about this service is the fact that 91,000 days' care were given in the hospital's wards to patients in financial straits. This is equivalent to eighty-two per cent, of the total hospital days. In addition, the out-patient department was visited by 26,000 patients who made 191,000 calls and received as many treat-

This service, the report states, was performed by the 329 doctors was performed by the 329 doctors on the medical staff, by 400 other employees and 282 volunteers. Thus more than 1,000 workers in several capacities served the hospital and its patients. Commenting on these statistics,

Frederick Brown, the retiring president of the board of directors, states that "at no time in the twenty-seven years of the hospi-tal's existence has the character and quantity of the service to deserving patients been exceeded."
He also declares that the maintenance of high standards was not

but that they were nevertheless maintained in the face of a mounting deficit."

The United Hospital Fund, in its distribution of funds on the basis of free service, gave the hospital the second largest amount of all its special hospitals and the sixth largest amount of all its fifty-seven hospitals, general and special. In his statement Brown attributes this large financial dispensation by the Hospital Fund as an implied compliment for the generous free service rendered by the hospital. The Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies also supports the hospital, contributing annual grants.

Dr. Philip M. Grausman, retiring president of the medical advisory. board, points out in his review of the medical staff's work that 4,900 surgical procedures, or an average of more than sixteen for each operating day, were carried out the operating rooms during the

The hospital has undertaken to share some of the responsibility falling to the medical profession as a result of Nazi oppression in Germany, according to Dr. Grausman. During 1933 an opportunity was provided for several of the younger German physicians, all ex-iles, to join the hospital's residen-tial staff. To more mature physis, the facilities of the out-patient department have been opened. In addition, the board of trustees and the medical staff have joined to raise a sum of money towards the financial assistance desperately required by other of these victims. Dr. Jacob Sobel suc-ceeds Dr. Grausman as president

Reports Deficit

of the Medical Staff.

L. F. Rothschild, a treasurer of the hospital, reports a total oper-ating deficit of \$125,229.95 for the main hospital and that of \$19,-192.68 for the country branch. Doations contributed by the United Hospital Fund, the Federation and other donors reduces the total deficit for the year to \$58,430. Income for direct services rendered by the hospital totals \$408,007.66 and \$29,137.35 for the main hospi-tal and country branch, respectively, but departmental costs innance of high standards was not curred expenses of \$533,237.61 and easy during the past year, owing \$48,260.03.

SPORTING CALENDAR

Coney Island Velodrome
Gine Garibaldi, Italian mat
champion, can clinch the oppoortunity to meet Champion Jim
Browning in Coney Island if he tosses Abe (King Kong) Kashey, Syrian champion, in the feature match to a finish at the Coney

Island Velodrome Friday night.
Promoter Otto Bass assured Promoter Otto Bass assured Gine that Browning was his if he succeeded against Kashey and gave the Italian further incentive by promising him a shot at Jim Londos should he take Browning for a buggy ride and a strangle hold.

Dr. Harry Fields, the latest Jewish sensation, will be pitted against Wee Willie Davis of Vir-ginia, in a special attraction. Also on the same card, Sam Cordovane meets Floyd Marshall and Jack Washburn goes against Henry Piers

Fort Hamilton Post

Sunday, Polo

Ben Jacobs, Brooklyn's favorite

polo star, will once again lead the Fort Hamilton division unit into action against the Blindbrook polo team of Northern New Jersey.

Both units carry a goal handi-cap of nine, and a close contest is expected.

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Britain Ignores Jews' Dissent In Zion Scheme

Will Form Legislative Council Despite Protests

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, Aug. 16.—The Palestine government intends to carry out its plans for the formation of a legislative council in Palestine as soon as High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope returns here from leave, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned

from reliable sources today. The High Commissioner, it was said, has been discussing the council with prominent Arab and Jewish leaders, who were informed by him that Great Britain was definitely committed to carry out the scheme. He informed the leaders with whom he conferred that if the population of Palestine would boy-cott the elections for the council the administration would appoint the members.

Jewish Palestine has vigorously opposed the creation of a legisla-tive council on the ground that it would vitiate the mandate and would give the combined British members of the council a majority over the Jews.

Rival Shochtim Unions Merged

(Continued from Page One) organization with the same rights, privileges and duties as the old members from the moment this decision has been rendered, sub-

ject, however to the following: "Their members shall pass an examination for their religious qualifications to be shochtim

"The religious examination is to he held by a board of examiners composed of Rabbi M. Rosen, Rabbi R. Barishansky and a third rabbi to be selected by the other two, and two shochtim, one to be selected by the present Local 440 and the other by the present Vaad Shochtim Oifes.

"This examination shall be com pleted within two weeks.

Second Call on Job

"3. The present membership of the Vaad Shochtim Oifes (except those who will be rejected by the Rabbinical Board of Examiners) are to be entitled to employment after the present membership of the Agudas Shochtim Local 440 shall have obtained employment.

"4. No member of the present Vaad Shochtim Oifes shall be entitled to unemployment benefit or relief until such time as he has obtained a job and has contributed to the Unemployment Fund for at least three months and comformed to the rules of the union.

"5. Upon the Vaad Shochtim Oifes joining the Agudas Local 440, the former shall by resolu-

tion dissolve immediately. "6. The executive committee of Agudas Local 440 shall be in-creased by two members to be selected by the admitted members of the Vaad Shochtim Oifes.

"7. The arbitration board shall stand in effect until Sept. 1, 1937, as a board of appeal."

Sherman Over WNEW

Al Sherman, motion picture critic who has appeared over WNEW on several occasions, will now be heard regularly every Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. He will deliver timely gossip about the cinema and will bring to the mic-rophone motion picture celebrities.

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

British Architect Arrives

Sir Raymond Unwin, British architect, will arrive today on the Roosevelt to study American hous-Roosevelt to study American hous-ing conditions. Accompanying him are Dr. Ernest Kahn, former pres-ident of a German housing organ-ization, and Miss A. J. Samuels who is representing the English Society of Women Housing Estate

Jews and Arabs Clash in Palestine

(Continued from Page One) the Arabs, arousing intense resentment among the Jewish popula-

tion. Clashes more serious than the one at Nathania have been freely predicted by responsible Jewish leaders unless these activities of the Arabs ceased.

Activities Hinder Authorities

Declaring that under the laws of Palestine the arrest of illegal entrants by private persons should not be countenanced, the communique pointed out that such activities are a positive hindrance and embarrassment to the regularly constituted authorities and that, unless discontinued, the perconstituted authorities and sons responsible would be liable to prosecution under the Prevention of Crimes Ordinance.

Wauchope cautioned certain ewspapers against mischievous newspapers against mischievous and misleading statements concerning the activities of these un-official bodies, however, threatening them with suspension if such drastic action became necessary. It was obvious that he referred to Hebrew organs.

London Press Reports Arab Dead of Wounds

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LONDON, Aug. 16.—The London newspapers said tonight in dis-patches from Jerusalem that one Arab who was wounded in today's Arab-Jewish clash near Nathania, Palestine, died this morning. The dispatches also asserted that police reinforcements have been mus-tered to prevent further disorder.

\$500 Bail Set For J. E. Bergen

(Continued from Page One) chine parts from which the mark "Germany" had been ground off.

Bergen was released on \$500 ail. The charges were preferred by the Anti-Nazi Boycott Commit-tee of the American Jewish Congress. The case was the first un-der the Wald Act, Section 435 of the Penal Code, which makes the owner of a business personally re-sponsible for articles in his place of business on which the label of the country of origin is defaced.

The action was taken by the Boycott Committee to prevent the widespread practice of selling German merchandise without labeling its origin. S. A. Raboy, a member of the boycott committee's legal subcommittee of which Joseph Tenenbaum is the head, acted as attorney for the American Jewish

Magistrate Goldstein stated Magistrate Goldstein stated from the hench that "Americans are entitled to know what they are buying. This law was passed for their protection.

"If they want to buy foreign goods," he said, "they may do so, but they are entitled to know where it comes from. If they want to boycott a foreign country to bring it to its senses, they can do so too."

Rabbi Dangerously III

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, Aug. 16.—Rabb
Aaron Menachem Guterman, famous Chassidic rabbi known as the Radziminer Rebbe, is dangerously ill of pneumonia, it became known

Will Consider Golden Plans

Union Will Meet Soon On Proposals to End Strike

A general meeting of members of the striking Knit Goods Workers Union, branch of the Interna tional Ladies Garment Workers Union, will be held soon to consider the proposals submitted by Ben Golden, executive secretary of the Regional Labor Board. The employers of the industry have already agreed to settle the strike, now in its second week, if the union abides by the proposals.

The suggestions embody plans whereby both sides will appoint one arbitrator each to settle all one arbitrator each to settle all problems that may come up. They also provide for a thirty-six hour a week for the first year with a thirty-five hour week thereafter.

The original union demands were a reduction in hours from thirty-seven and a half to thirty-five weekly and ten to twenty per cent. increase in wages, according to the classification of the workers.

Vote to Continue

Cap Makers Strike

Several hundred members of the striking Cap Makers Union Local No. 1 met yesterday in Beethoven Hall and decided to continue the strike, now in its fourth day,

More than 1,200 members of the union have walked out of their factories, putting the entire industry at a stand still. Union leaders remain firm in their early demands for a fifteen per cent. increase in wages and equal division of work during both slack and busy sea-

German Jews Out In Nazi Plebiscite

(Continued from Page One) ganda to insure that everyone in Germany hears the address, either at home or by means of countless loudspeakers installed in every city and village in Germany.

Observers are of the opinion that the Nazis must eclipse the 40,000,-000 votes they received on the League of Nations issue if the Nazi government is to be considered as having the complete support of the German people.

German Jews Face Sorry Future, Says London Times

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, Aug. 16. — German Jews, who only a few months ago were confident that the future held better times in store for them, are "once more worried and anxious and doubtful of the future," a special correspondent of The Lon-don Times reported to his paper today after a survey of Germany, particularly as to present de feeling towards the Nazi regime. day

He declared that criticism of the Nazis is more general among the German masses, with less saluting and "heiling," and a greater tendency to doubt the chievements of the Hitler regime, especially in view of the disastrous state of German industries and

Industrial failure, The Times correspondent said, is attributed to the effects of the Jewish boycott by the poor, while the rich Ger-mans blame the general world economic crisis. Both groups, however are despondent and unhappy,

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Goods Strikers League Queries British Stand On Vital Palestine Problems

37,240 immigration certificates this year was reduced to 11,000 by the Palestine government.

Certificate Refusals Explained The explanation, which confirm ed previous reports of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, listed the fol-lowing reasons for the reduction:

1. The cautious policy of the High Commissioner, as compared to the optimistic outlook of the Jewish Agency.

2. About 3,000 Jewish children double the number of Arab chil-dren, enter the Palestine labor market each year.

3. Some of the labor shortage, such as citrus picking, is only sea-sonal. The building shortage is also temporary.

4. The Jewish Agency frequently includes professionals and non-manual workers in its labor schedule, instead of workingmen only. 5. The Jewish Agency guaran-tees maintenance of immigrants for one year, but not for specific mployment for each immigrant 6. There is no real shortage of

unskilled labor if Arab as well as Jewish workers are counted.

MacDonald's Stand on Labor Secretary Hall added that the MacDonald letter to Dr. Chaim Weizmann said that if the conse-quence of the exclusive employ-ment of Jewish labor by Jewish employers was the displacing Arab labor, then this fact will be taken into consideration by the Palestine administration in con-

ial to the J.D.B.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 16.— emorial services for Chaim

Memorial services for Chaim Nachman Bialik will be broadcast

over station WFBM of this city, on Sunday, August 26, it was an-

nounced today by Myro Glass, president of the Indianapolis Zi-

Daniel Frisch, local Zionist lead-er, will deliver the principal ad-dress on Bialik. Cantor Myro Glass will recite Hebrew prayers

and render selections of the late

onist District.

poet's work.

sidering Jewish immigration

Professor William Rappard and Vice Chairman Dr. D. van Rees of the Mandates Commission argued, according to the report that the explanations submitted by Hall were so because he interpreted but half of one paragraph from the MacDonald letter, omitting the first half, which offers Jewish organizations in Palestine the right to employ only Jewish labor.

Deals With Illegal Entry

The Mandates Commission report also dealt in its closing pages with the illegal Jewish and Arab immigration into Palestine. Hall submitted the Palestine adminis-tration's explanation of the measures taken to combat illegal en-try. He stated that the Jewish population of Palestine is hampering the police and that figures of illegal Arab immigration were greatly exaggerated.

Professor Rappard asked Hall whether the government action in reducing Jewish immigration into Palestine did not constitute an al-most official connivance in illegal immigration. Secretary Hall de-nied the government's action tended to encourage illegal entry.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned that the commission sub-mitted no recommendations to the Council of the League of Nations concerning the memorandum on points in dispute between the Jewish Agency and the Palestine gov-ernment submitted by the Agency.

Indianapolis Zionists Rabbi Samuel Marks To Pay Radio Tribute Of San Antonio Dies To Bialik Sunday Night After Long Illness

cial to the J.D.B.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 16.

—Rabbi Samuel Marks, former head of the Temple Beth-El and long a prominent resident of this city, died today after an illness of

six months.

Rabbi Marks, who lived in this city for the last thirty-four years, retired from his rabbiship in 1920. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and Chaplain of the Elks and Shriners for thirty years. He was the first Reform rabbi

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