

NOW— Editorial Notes by HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Victor Jacobson

The untimely death of Victor Jacobson at Berne, Switzerland, removes one of the most devoted and capable pioneer Zionist leaders. Dr. Jacobson was considered as the diplomat among the Zionists. He was not prominent on the platform, for he was not an orator. Nor did he figure conspicuously in the press. He was a silent and effective diplomat.

As a Russian Jew, he knew the Eastern Jews intimately and he possessed great tact which helped him to be instrumental in bringing about a better understanding between the Jews of Eastern Europe and the Jews of Western Europe in the Zionist ranks. He also succeeded in winning the sympathetic interest and helpful co-operation of statesmen of various nations for the Zionist cause during the years that he acted as the representative of the World Zionist Organization in Geneva and Paris.

I first met Dr. Jacobson in Constantinople in 1909, shortly after Sultan Abdul Hamid had been deposed by the young Turks. He was at that time the chairman of the Anglo-Levantine Banking Company in Turkey. He conducted negotiations with the liberal Turkish and Arab leaders regarding the Jewish rehabilitation of Palestine and he met with considerable success. The chief difficulties that he encountered at that time were due to the fact that the Jews were then much more divided than now in their attitude toward Zionism.

I recall that in answer to my question concerning the position of the young Turks toward Palestine as a Jewish home, the Sheikh-ul-Islam who signed the order for the removal of Abdul Hamid, said to me, in 1909: "We regard all people as our equals. We make no discrimination against Jew or Gentile. The Jews have always lived comfortably in Turkey, and the Moslems like them very much. But as much as we sympathize with a suffering nation, the Moslems treat all people equally, and if a large immigration of Jews or Gentiles to Palestine would commence, it would become a problem for the Parliament to solve. It is certainly not a religious question."

Then he added: "In addition, boys, can you be expected to adopt a definite policy with regard to Zionism and the settlement of Jews in Palestine, and at the same time, we are divided on this question. We are asked by Jewish delegations to consider favorably the rehabilitation of Palestine by the Jews, and at the same time, we are also warned by other Jews that such a movement represents

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Conference Asks League To Aid Jews

Geneva Resolution Demands More Support; Congress Backed

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
GENEVA, Aug. 24.—A resolution providing for the convocation of a world Jewish congress in Geneva in August, 1935, was unanimously adopted last night at the closing plenary session of the world Jewish conference, which concluded its four-day deliberations.

The conference decided that all future political work and the task of organizing the world Jewish congress should be undertaken by a special committee named by the Committee of Jewish Delegations and the executive body of the world Jewish congress. The special committee, according to the decision, is to include ten Americans. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Committee of Jewish Delegations, is to head the new committee.

Other resolutions adopted by the conference demand more effective support by the League of Nations on issues involving the Jews, especially those involving German Jewish refugees.

James G. McDonald, League High Commissioner for German refugees, was also urged to display more activity, in the same resolution.

The conference listened to an attack on the American Jewish Committee, which had disavowed connection with the Geneva conference on the ground that the conference was not truly representative.

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Latvia Appoints 3 to Consulates

Messrs. Klingman, Brackman and Fietelberg to Assume Posts Immediately

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
RIGA, Aug. 24.—Three Latvian Jewish diplomats, Messrs. Klingman, Brackman and Fietelberg, today received appointments as consuls in the cities of Porto and Jugo-Slavia. The three newly-appointed officials will take up their posts as Latvian representatives immediately.

Latvia is threatened by a nationalist dictatorship, which seized power about one month ago. One of the first steps the government took was to arrest a number of Jewish Socialist and working class leaders and to suppress all Yiddish papers in Latvia except the organ of the orthodox rabbis. A number of Jewish communal institutions were closed at the same time.

Palestine Labor Federation Calls for Peace in Holy Land

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, Aug. 24.—The Histadrut, the Central Labor Federation of Palestine, today issued a manifesto calling for peace in Palestine and in the ranks of the Zionist movement.

Catholic Paper Attacks Deutsch For 'Whitewashing' Mexicans

In a conspicuous front-page story, the current issue of the Brooklyn Tablet, a Catholic newspaper, bitterly attacks Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch for saying that no group is persecuted or restricted in Mexico.

The Tablet quotes Deutsch as stating that "during my three weeks visit here I found no persecution of any class here."

"Mr. Deutsch, it will be recalled," the story says, "was one of the most active opponents of the present government in Germany because it persecuted the Jewish people. He has denounced intolerance

loudly and regularly, insisting upon liberty and fair play. It was not necessary for him even to visit Germany before rushing to the defense of liberty.

"Recently he went, ostensibly on a vacation tour, to Mexico. Arriving there, where Catholics have been subjected to the worst persecution in modern times—far worse than that accorded the Jews in Germany," Mr. Deutsch, in a public address pronounced Mexico 'forward looking.'

"The fact that Mexico has closed every Catholic school and char-

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Report Order Is Restored in Lithuanian City

Kursnai Disorders Put Down, Kaunas Jews Inform J. T. A.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, Aug. 24.—Jewish leaders of Kaunas, Lithuania, in a telephone conversation with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency headquarters here last night, asked the Jews service to report that order had been restored in Kursnai, where anti-Semitic disorders had broken out earlier in the day. The agency was informed that the central government had assured a Jewish delegation that vigorous measures would be taken throughout the country.

One Jewish youth, in training for agricultural work in Palestine, was seriously injured at Kursnai. It was revealed.

In Siauliai, where earlier in the week several disorders had occurred, it was learned that Jewish residents still fear to leave the protection of their homes during the evening.

The Jewish leaders condemned the 'corrections' of the government's statement to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency earlier yesterday but pointed out that attacks had occurred at Ponevoh and Raseiniai.

Yiddish Dailies Resume Under Different Names

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
KAUNAS, Aug. 24.—Three Lithuanian Yiddish dailies, Folksblatt, Wort und Moment, which were suppressed for three months early this week, today reappeared under new names.

250 Children Leave Germany for U. S.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—A group of 250 German Jewish children, recruited under the auspices of the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden, central Jewish aid group, will leave Germany for the United States next week, it was announced today.

The children are coming to the American Republic to avoid being educated in Nazi schools, where anti-Jewish racial teachings, which are now compulsory, have made the position of Jewish pupils tragic.

Hitler's Aide Affirms Hearst Praised Nazis

Hanfstaengl Also Says Publisher Scheduled to Attend Parley

(Special to the J.T.A.)
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Kurt F. S. Hanfstaengl, Hitler's intimate friend and liaison officer in charge of relations with the foreign press, has confirmed reports that he had quoted William Randolph Hearst, American publisher now visiting Germany, as having promised to attend a Nazi party convention in Nuremberg in September.

Hanfstaengl chatted with the publisher, he said, while Hearst was in Munich, en route to Nuremberg, where he has gone for many years to take the cure. The Hitler lieutenant's report of their conversation represented the newspaper magnate as commenting on recent Nazi developments in glowingly favorable terms.

"The results of the recent plebiscite," Hanfstaengl claims Hearst said, "represent a unanimous expression of the popular will. This overwhelming majority with which Hitler authorizes the new must, as we now learn, be accepted as self-evident and in a sense must open up a new chapter in modern history."

"Hitler succeeds in pointing the way of peace and order and an ethical development which has been destroyed throughout the circle to which he has been compelled a measure of good not only for his own people but for all humanity."

"Germany is battling for her liberation from the mischievous provisions of the Treaty of Versailles and for her redemption from the malicious suppression and encirclement to which she has been subjected by nations which in their avarice and short-sightedness

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3 Killed, 30 Wounded In Rio Fascist Clash

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 24.—Three Americans slain and 30 wounded here today, when Brazilian Fascists and anti-Fascists clashed at the close of an anti-Fascist meeting at the John Caciano Theatre on Tiradentes street.

Ferris Says Reich to Get '36 Olympics

Assured Nazis Privately They Would Get Games J.T.A. Learns

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Daniel Ferris, Secretary of the American Amateur Athletic Union, left Germany early this week after promising German authorities privately that the United States would attend the international Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned today. Ferris came to Berlin for a brief survey of the situation. American Jewish organizations had protested against the Olympic Games being held in Germany on account of the Nazi persecution of the Jews.

Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, left Stockholm, Sweden, today for Berlin after having attended conferences in that city. Brundage was accompanied by Dr. Theodor Lewald, German representative of the Olympic Executive Committee, who reported on the plans for the Olympic Games in Berlin.

Up to the present, American Jewish organizations and the Olympic Games had been doubtful, owing to the prevalence of sentiment in the country that Jewish athletes in Germany had been discriminated against by the Nazi regime. But the visit of Ferris to Berlin and his assurances to the Germans coupled with an article published in the United States by Brundage hinting that American athletes would compete at Berlin, indicate that the American Olympic Committee has definitely decided on participation.

On behalf of the Nazi regime, Dr. Lewald, himself of Jewish descent, declared that the German government would place German Jewish athletes a place on the German Olympic team and would give those athletes every facility for training and competition.

Immediately after the Nazi aid to power all German Jewish athletes were ousted from the Games.

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Zionists Fly Swastika Till They Reach Haifa

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
ISTANBUL, Aug. 24.—Port authorities here were completely puzzled today when a ship appeared in the harbor flying the Nazi swastika flag and completely manned by Jewish sailors from the captain down to the cabin boy.

Officials thought it was a prank and questioned the crew closely.

They found that the ship, named Atid, which means "future" in Hebrew, had been built in a Hamburg shipyard for delivery to Jewish owners in Haifa, Palestine.

The captain explained that only when the vessel reached Haifa and was ordered to small the Nazi flag be hauled down and the Blue and White Zionist flag hoisted.

Labor Group Urges Protest on Nazi Loan

Advices Petitioning State Body Against Giving Aid to Reich

In a letter to Workmen's Circle branches, unions, Jewish Socialist Verband units and other affiliated labor organizations, the Jewish Labor Committee Friday urged an organized protest to the State and Treasury Departments against the reported proposed loan to Germany.

"You are urged to organize a huge protest movement through petitions signed by labor organizations," the letter stated, "demanding that the United States refuse to make the proposed loan to Hitler's Germany by American government and bankers' institutions should under no circumstances be made.

"This step is extremely necessary and important at the present moment because the strength of Hitlerism in Germany is developing rapidly, and the Jews, workers, trade unionists, Socialists and Communists is brought to bear more strongly than ever. The economic boycott against Germany which is being carried out with the aid of the American Federation of Labor and all affiliated unions is an important factor in the economic ruin of Germany.

"Should we succeed in preventing the Hitlerite government from obtaining a loan, the result, it will mean more economic chaos for Hitler's Germany, resulting in a more rapid decline of the brutal Hitler regime."

The letter is signed by B. C. Vladeck, David Dubinsky, J. Baskin and B. Gebiner, officers of the committee.

All New Rabbis Placed, Elchanan School Says

All newly-ordained rabbis, recently graduated from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of New York, have been placed in pulpits all over the country, it was announced Friday.

Among the pulpits that have been filled during the past month are: Augusta, Ga. Rabbi Samuel Blinder; Cambridge, Mass. Rabbi Philip Greenstein; Canton, Pa. Rabbi Solomon Wand; Dubuque, Iowa, Rabbi Hugo Mantel; Norfolk, Va., Rabbi Jacob Agushewitz; Portland, Bend, Indiana, Rabbi Hyman Cohen.

Accepts Connecticut Call

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 24. — Rabbi Jacob Mann of this city has been named rabbi of Bethel Synagogue in Torrington, Conn., according to word received here.

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Brickner Will Leave \$150,000 for Charities

The will of Mrs. Perla A. Brickner, widow of Dr. Walter M. Brickner, disposing of an estate valued at approximately \$150,000 was filed for probate in Surrogate Court Friday.

Various hospitals and medical groups were bequeathed a total of \$150,000, and the remainder was left to friends and relatives.

The will was dated March 15, 1933. Mrs. Brickner died last month in Atlantic City.

Paint Bosses Claim Union Rejects Accord

But 250 Reach Agreement and Will Return to Work Monday

More than 250 members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Paper-Hangers and Decorators will return to work Monday morning as result of an agreement reached between the brotherhood and the New York chapter of the International Painters Association Friday morning.

The deal, however, was for a \$9, seven-hour day.

The deadlock between the brotherhood and the Association of Master Painters and Decorators of the City of New York remained unbroken as both factions stuck firmly to their guns. Officials of the brotherhood insisted that the union would refuse to dicker with the masters association cooperatively. Henry D. Moeller, secretary of the employers' organization, also refused to budge.

The leaders squarely upon the union leaders.

"The union," he declared in a statement, "has flatly turned down the suggestion that the union accept a long-recognized and individually accepted policy of settling disputes. The responsibility for the continued uncertainty in the industry, inconvenience to the public and disturbance to the real estate interests, and among the property owners, must now, therefore, rest squarely upon their shoulders."

"We have been paying \$8 for an eight-hour day. We have indicated a willingness to consider, at the suggestion of Mr. Golden, a wage increase to eight hours. The employees demand \$9 for a seven hour day. We have indicated a willingness to submit the whole matter to a board of arbitration. All of these proposals for amicable settlement of the controversy have been rejected by the union leaders. The public may now draw its own conclusion as to place the blame henceforth for the present condition in the industry belongs."

Long Beach Women Pledge Support for N. Y. Refuge Center

(Special to the J.D.B.)
LONG BEACH, L. I., Aug. 24. — Support for establishment of a "refuge center" and guidance in the New York City for German refugees was pledged this afternoon by more than one hundred women of Long Beach at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Nassau.

The luncheon, arranged under the auspices of the Long Beach chapter of the Women's Association of the American Jewish Congress, was presided over by Mrs. Pearl Perlmutter, chairman of the Perlman of New York, vice-president, in charge of the summer program of the organization. Mrs. Pearl Perlmutter, chairman of the Long Beach Chapter presided. The women also pledged themselves to intensify the boycott of products and services of Nazi Germany.

Ten Men Held For High Court In Racket Quiz

Judge Rebukes Counsel in Charity Case for Tactics

Ten men connected with the United Relief Associations were held for Special Sessions by Magistrate Aurelio in Tombs Court Friday.

Earlier in the week, the magistrate denied a motion to dismiss the charges. Nathan Padug, counsel for the defendants, asked for an adjournment, but Magistrate Aurelio denied it, accusing Padug of "dilatory tactics."

The defendants were charged with conspiracy to defraud in connection with soliciting funds by telephone. They also were accused of using the name of Judge Isaac Silberman, a magistrate in Sullivan County.

"You're the life of the party," Judge Aurelio remarked sarcastically as Padug urged him to adjourn the case despite frequent denials.

Padug placed the ten men on the stand. Two denied they were phone solicitors. Eight admitted to have used the telephone and that they were secretaries to Judge Silberman.

Detective Harry Leffler, who raided the room where the men were allegedly telephoned, and made the arrests, testified that he heard one say, "This is Judge Silberman speaking."

Padug told Judge Aurelio of the "great work the camp is doing for children," and pleaded for leniency on the grounds that the camp is a worthy one in every respect.

Herman N. Levin, Department of Public Welfare investigator, exhibited a letter from the State Department of Health, condemning the camp. Judge Aurelio read extracts from the letter into the record.

The telephone solicitors testified they had received twenty-five percent of funds brought in by their efforts.

Increase in Brooklyn Divorces Called Omen Of Coming Prosperity

Divorces in Brooklyn have increased during the first seven months of 1934, announces Alexander Daliek, head of the New York Divorce Forum. That means prosperity is just around the proverbial corner, if the Forum's findings are correct.

The League contends that when divorce cases increase, that is an indication that there is more money in the pockets and pocket-books of the general public. When money is scarce, Mr. Daliek believes, unhappy married people must live together, against their own wishes.

Brooklyn Temple Gives Palestine Colony Scroll

Congregation Bath Israel Ansel Ems, Brooklyn's oldest synagogue, has presented a Scroll of the Law of Moses to the American Colonies of Palestine. The Scroll will be enshrined in the new synagogue of Ramnath, which recently was selected as the plot of land donated by Max Brown of Brooklyn, a member of the Congregation Bath Israel Ansel Ems and one of the founders of the Palestinian colonies.

Mr. Brown left yesterday for Palestine with his daughters, Helen and Evelyn, to be a permanent settler on his orange plantation. He will take the Scroll with him.

See Bias in Law on Rumania Labor

Americans Ask Legislation Here That Steps Be Taken to Prevent Discrimination

To prevent use of the new Rumanian National Labor law in discriminating against Jews, the United Rumanians of America have made representations to the Rumanian Legation in this country asking that steps be taken to see that no injustice was done their brethren in Europe, and that the organization announced yesterday.

In a communication to the Legation over the signature of Leo Wolfson and Herman Speier, respectively president and secretary, the organization states that "from what we have been able to learn about it (the law), we have a feeling that it may seriously and vitally affect the rights of Jews, both Rumanian citizens and Rumanian subjects."

"We feel that a narrow interpretation of the law will exclude from National Labor Jews who are Rumanian citizens under the claim that they are not Rumanians and that Rumanian subjects who are not under any alien protection will be excluded on the grounds that they may be classified as aliens."

"Under the law as enacted, the Rumanian Jewish citizens may be excluded from the benefits of the law because some commission may rule that though they are Rumanian citizens they are not Rumanians within the meaning of the law."

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Wald Act Violation Case Is Postponed Until September 6

The trial of Joseph Blimeymer, an employee of the Fernman Stationery Company charged with having sold a package of German-made thumb tacks from which the stamp, "Made in Germany," was removed, has been postponed Friday until September 6.

The defendant appeared Friday in the Fourth District Magistrate's Court on Fifty-seventh Street near Lexington avenue, to plead for adjournment. Charges were made by the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League and are pressed under the terms of the new Wald Act, which provides penalties for the removal, defacing or changing of marks of origin on imported goods.

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..... Is Punishable by Death

By HEINZ LIEPMANN

The five million people who on the 19th of August 1934 voted against the appropriation of power are by no means the only ones who are punishable by death in Germany—though by their courageous protest they gave proof of an enviable independence of spirit.

These organizations include only those few of the three million voters who were willing to sacrifice their private interests for their political convictions. Their membership is not very large, yet on the other hand, for the future, they are preparing, comparatively few members will be able to induce the greater part of the five million to join their ranks.

What kind of organizations are these? What is their strength in terms of membership, of material and spiritual fighting power?

It is impossible to make any exact statements on these points. The accounts diverge to an extraordinary degree. They differ like the false unemployment statistics given up by the Hitler Government differ from the actual figures. The last proof of the reliability of these statistics lies in the publication of the law of the Prussian Minister-President Goering, which the German People's Government realized six weeks later:

"Whoever by speech or wit, acts against the interests of the German Government, whoever writes, prints or disseminates an illegal pamphlet or publication, is punishable by death or long-term penal servitude."

In four months the ordinary courts in Germany have decreed just as many death sentences as in the entire thirteen years of the Reich. These measures prove and proclaim the terrific effect on the part of the dictatorship to crush its political opponents and to establish isolation and oppression.

Yet the opposition has been suppressed just as little through these measures. The more ruthless application of the law in the concentration camps, the Nazi stormtroop barracks and the prisons.

In addition to numerous small illegal organizations, there are at present three large ones in Germany. They are in the order of importance: 1) The Communists; 2) The Young Socialists; 3) The groups which are intimately associated with the former Deutsch-Völkische Kampfbund (German National People's Party) and who strive for a restoration of the monarchy.

Some particulars about each of these opposition groups follow. Their exact membership is not known and I cannot vouch for the following figures, though they are approximately correct and at any rate the best available.

"Ring" Strong in Prussia Starting with the smallest, the Ring of the Western Ring is known under several names, and is very strong in the rural districts of Prussia. In it includes about 12 to 14,000 members. It is connected with the Bavarian-Catholic clergy should not be underrated. This society has fallen heir to the mythical strength and the organization of the former F. e. m. (vulgar) associations. Its membership probably consists to a great extent of people who have been disappointed in their expectations, who rejected the inherent lack of culture and the social tendencies of the Hitler Government. The heads of the Ring are certainly has no direct relations with these circles, but it can be asserted with equal certainty that the aides of William the Second and three sons are members of the Potsdam, the East Prussian and the Pommeranian Weapon Ring.

The Young Socialists comprise mostly the ex-members of the smashed Social-Democratic organizations. They are in direct opposition to the leaders of the old Social-Democratic Party. Their organization is strongest in Sax-

ony—always a Red state—and in the Rhine-land, and it includes more than 25,000 members. In most large cities they cooperate with the Communists. In their ranks we find young workers, intellectuals, teachers, physicians and—which is most peculiar—many persons belonging to the lower middle classes, also a great many young people. Their organizations are distinguished for the reason that since they do not permit no terrorist acts nor make much propaganda, it is particularly hard for the Federal Secret Service to penetrate their ranks.

Communists Strongest The strongest and for that reason the most injurious organization is the Communist one. It is largest in Hamburg, Berlin and in the Ruhr district and the two percent vote cast in Hamburg against Hitler can be ascribed to a great extent to organized Communists. To estimate the number of Communists in Germany today at more than two million, about 90 to 95,000 of whom are members of the party, is not an exaggeration. The German Communist party acts independently and illegally in every respect. It is by no means a secret organization, since the Internationale, like the K.P.D. (Communist Party of Germany) used to be, though of course certain private habits hidden within the members of the old and the new party do exist.

Of the three big organizations mentioned the one is the most intensive and by far the most active. Its construction is so strong as to be practically 100 per cent safe.

Many Spies in Ranks Because of its extensive membership and more especially because of its activity, a great number of spies are hidden within its ranks. Yet this circumstance only serves to reinforce the hardness of its members. It is just this same hardness, this firmness of these people who every minute of the day expose themselves to a martyr's death, which offers the only guarantee of its safety.

A few typical examples of the way in which these opponents of the present regime demonstrate their independence and propagate their cause, may serve to clarify my point. In a space of four months the Hamburg press announced three times that the executive committee of the Wasserkante (water-side) Communist party had collapsed. On the twentieth of June, indeed, the Hamburg Arbeiterblatt wrote: "The Communist epidemic has passed forever."

But that was only a wish-dream. The Communist party organization consists of groups of five member of which knows only the four members of his own group and one of the next one. As a result of this system treason of larger formations is practically out of the question.

The members of the district committees, whose names are known to each member of the entire organization, are either dead or abroad. That fact renders it impossible for the press to rejoice about the imprisonment of these same people.

Leaders Elusive

The real committee is known only to a few persons. Up to the present moment not a single leader

of this committee has been caught. Only once in the Ruhr district a group of five was arrested. After a short incarceration they were released, because nothing could be proved against them—it was not known if the police had caught the very men constituted the committee.

In the early summer, victrola records were sold for twenty pennies a piece in the streets of Berlin and Hamburg. On the same day, at exactly the same time, the salesmen took their place. They played the records—only a few bars; excerpts from the opera La Traviata. Within a couple of hours all the disks were sold. When the records were sold, the salesmen played the newly-purchased records on their victrolas, they found to their astonishment—and sometimes to their dismay—that a few ten rotations the Traviata music stopped and a voice spoke: "The Truth about the Reichstag fire." Then followed an exposure of the real facts of the case.

In the pages of the North German section of the Voelkischer Beobachter, Hitler's own organ, handbills were hidden with pictures and text about political murders committed by the Nazis.

Again when the Government Printing Office sent out a hundred thousand circulars, the recipients found anti-Fascist leaflets concealed within them.

Of course these and similar propaganda measures are very hard to organize. Just the same, last April 78 illegal newspapers appeared regularly in 38 German cities; and in October there were 45 opposition papers in Berlin, most of which publications appeared regularly, though printers, editors, sellers and purchasers were constantly subject to arrest—and the terrible consequences thereof.

The following may serve as an example of the type of tricks which the Nazis stoop to trap their opponents.

In the waiters' rooms and kitchens of all Hamburg and Cologne restaurants a printed notice urging the employees to watch the conversations of the guests. And it is not from conviction that many of these waiters turn informers. Stark terror often drives them to this infamy.

This kind of spying is taking place among the entire population of Germany; it is pretty well known that many people in Germany have been legally murdered because of their last sight in certain places. And yet the work goes on incessantly. Every day we live here efforts take place in Germany.

8 Ordained as Rabbis In Chicago Ceremonies

(Special to the J.D.B.) CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Eight men were graduated from the Hebrew Theological Seminary and ordained as rabbis last night in ceremonies at Congregation Ahava Shalom.

Dr. Yosef B. Solovitch, chief rabbi of Boston, speaker. The graduates are: Leo Brenner, son of Dr. Brown, Clark K. David L. Korb, Joseph A. Garfinkle, Louis Milgrom, Nahum Schulman and David S. Shapiro.

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only a very small minority of the Jewish people, and that, in fact, the majority of the Jews are distinctly opposed to it."

Under these circumstances, Dr. Herd, Dr. Wolfsohn and Dr. Jacobson were unable to accomplish much with the Turkish government, notwithstanding their strenuous efforts. Dr. Victor Jacobson will long be remembered for the splendid services to the cause of Jewish Palestine rendered by his diplomatic negotiation for Wolfsohn, Weizmann and Sokoloff.

Deutsch's Dual Position

Dr. Bernard S. Deutsch, President of the Board of Aldermen of New York, and President of the American Jewish Congress, spent his vacation in Mexico. He issued several statements and interviews in which he declared that there was no religious discrimination and no anti-Semitism in Mexico, he praised the Mexican government, and then he "gave a lesson" to the Mexican Golden Shirts, an anti-Jewish organization.

It used the interview to give them a lesson in the proper use of their energies and in social economics," Mr. Deutsch explained. And he told the Golden Shirts:

"If I were to be in Mexico three weeks longer, I would say my best to end the activities of your organization, as I am sure it does not have the support of the government, which is following a noble policy of respect for minorities."

Regarding the visit of the Golden Shirts, Mr. Deutsch said: "If they came to see me in the capacity of New York's vice-Mayor, they were driving at something very far-fetched. If they came to see me as a member of a Jewish organization with the view of assisting to impede Jews from coming to Mex-

ico, they sought something that is far afield from my business, but which rests more with the Mexican government. I am here purely as a visitor, but I was glad to talk to them, not as a Jew but as a practical business man."

Some of the statements made by Mr. Deutsch have irritated the Catholics who feel that any praise of the Mexican government by a foreigner with regard to its treatment of religious minorities is offensive to them.

Mr. Deutsch has undoubtedly meant well. There can be no question as to his sincerity or his eagerness to help combat the activities of the anti-Jewish organization in Mexico. But he has undertaken a most delicate task which involved the risk of causing more harm than good. The fact that Mr. Deutsch is both President of the Board of Aldermen and President of the American Jewish Congress complicated the situation. The people did not know whether his praise of the Mexican government's attitude toward the minorities was offered by him as President of the Board of Aldermen or as President of the American Jewish Congress. This dual position has given rise to considerable misunderstanding.

What Mr. Deutsch could do or say in a foreign land as a private citizen and as President of the American Jewish Congress he could not do with propriety do or say as President of the Board of Aldermen of New York. Besides, he should know that as a Jew he must be extremely cautious in making statements that might be construed as offensive to another religious group that is being discriminated against.

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WOMEN IN THE HOUSE AND OTHER WISE

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Pertinent and Impertinent

The week before last, when one rainy day after the other kept us all close to the house, we sat one late afternoon in the library and discussed, half seriously, half playfully, which of the many women figures in the Bible and Jewish legends we would—if we but could—call back to life and invite as a week-end guest to the house.

Many suggestions were made but most were rejected. Eve? No, not at all. For despite the fact that she may have had so many youthful legends of beauty, wisdom and charm she was surely rather crude and terribly curious to taste forbidden fruits. And a house-guest of such temper is bothersome. The Queen of Sheba? No, decidedly not. She might be an exciting guest but also an exacting one. Judith who slew Holofernes? By no means. We'd all feel uncomfortable with her, and though we sincerely consider her a heroine and are certain that she did very right, our modern nerves are too jumpy and if she'd merely throw a steel knife our hearts would skip a beat or two. But then one woman was named who, all of us agreed, would be the ideal house-guest. More than that. She seemed to us the ideal type of Jewish womanhood. That was Naomi, the mother-in-law of Ruth.

Mrs. E. Guggenheimer

Consider her story for a moment. The wife of a well-to-do man, Elimelech, the mother of two sons, she follows her husband and children to the land of Moab when for economic reasons they decide to emigrate. She has evidently quickly adapted herself to her new surroundings without in any way forgetting her racial and religious heritage. When her sons marry young Moabite women, Naomi makes the new daughters welcome, never trying to influence them, unless it was by the silent but powerful example of a life lived beautifully. She loses husband and sons, and fortune, and as a young widow, yet still gentle and comely woman, she decides to return to Bethlehem, to her own people, the friends of her youth, the relatives of her blood.

But Ruth who has lived with this kind, unassuming, and yet so noble woman can not bear to part from Naomi. She declares that she will go with her and worship the God Naomi adores, for she surely felt that a religion which creates a character of such quiet perfection must indeed enshrine a divine truth. Naomi first gently dissuades her, and when she finally permits Ruth to come with her, she does not selfishly expect the younger woman to share her grief for the dead but sees to it that Ruth finds a new love and new happiness. Thus, through sheer beauty of living, she brings to Israel one of the few converts to Judaism.

Judaism has never been eager to make converts, has never sent out missionaries, never engaged in proselytizing, never imposed in any way its doctrines on others as the only path to salvation. Whenever converts were accepted, and it was always done hesitatingly and only after careful deliberation, they were accepted as converts, free will, called either by the grandeur of our ethical laws or the virtues of Jewish life, they were never depicted better than when Elimelech, the foreign prince, exclaims: "How beautiful are thy tents, O Jacob, thy dwelling places, O Israel." And today, too, when everywhere prejudice and persecution raise their evil heads, it seems to me that we should answer them and gain friends and adherents by fostering the Naomi spirit among our women, among our people. This spirit stands surely for the best in Jewish life, and though I do not want to insist that every Jewish woman is a Naomi, I know that we possess, even now a rich leaven of this type, and it is, after all, the leaven and not the lump that decides the vitality and the virtues of a race.

SOCIETY NOTES

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane R. Salomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salomon of the Waldorf Astoria, to Jason M. Eisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elias of New Orleans.

Miss Salomon was graduated from Dalton Academy and the Alcuin School. Mr. Eisen attended the Horace Mann School in this city, the Newman School in New Orleans and Tulane University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Newburger of 285 Central Park West have returned to their country estate at Lake Umbagog after having spent a few weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ellis A. Gimbel Jr. has returned to her home in Scarsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bendix of the Hotel Clarion, 127 West Seventy-second street, called for Hatt for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Baer of 94 Park Avenue returned recently on the Aquitania after having enjoyed a motor trip through England, Scotland, and Wales. They were accompanied by their son, George.

Mrs. Leo G. Federman, former Long Island champion, is at present

ent at the Lake Champlain Golf Club.

Announcement has also been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Steinmarder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinmarder of 325 Riverside drive, New York, to Sam Kalish. The wedding took place on July 25th.

Europe bound on the Washington are: Dr. and Mrs. Louis P. and Mrs. Simon Adolph of Baltimore, and Mrs. Flora Lauchmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engelman of Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Jacobs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Sarnoff in Deal last weekend.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Schall, daughter of William Schall of Omaha, Neb., and the late Mrs. Schall, to Chester A. Lessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lessler of 17 94th street, was celebrated at the same place last Wednesday noon at the Congregation Ahl Beshurun, 270 West Eighty-ninth street. The Rev. Dr. Sam Kalish officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lessler will reside in New York City after their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Aline Bernstein Tries to Invoke Mood of Drama With Settings

Designer Names Work as Her Formula for Happiness, Describes Career

The theatre—its glamour and its glory—not only the very young and the young are fascinated by it. The stage and its world of heightened and selected reality are full of enticement for all of us, and everyone who creates a part of its magic and wonder becomes for us a personality of special interest. Such a personality is Aline Bernstein, who has won distinction and fame in a field which few women artists have as yet invaded—the art and craft of stage setting.

A play to be successful needs not only to be well written around an interesting idea and well acted, it must also be well staged. Imagine an actress standing against bare walls in a street dress speaking her lines, and imagine the same actress properly costumed against a fitting background of beauty and distinction, and you will see immediately what a stage setting contributes to the finished performance. In the first case the actress is merely a representative of playwright's conception, in the second she becomes the being he created, and you accept her as that being, accept her as the more complete, the more subtly artistic the stage setting that surrounds her.

The way Aline Bernstein has done throughout her career, what she is at present doing at the Belasco Theatre, where she is creating the setting for the new Elmer Rice play.

"I try," she says, "to invoke the mood of the play with my settings, to create a background of beauty and distinction, and myself, sustains like an accompaniment the events on the stage. It is very hard work. The smallest detail counts. A dab of color here, a brilliant light or a finishing shadow there—but when it is done it expresses in form and color the inmost thought of the play."

And then she tells of her career. "I grew up in the very atmosphere of the theatre," she relates. "My father was an actor, and as other little girls dress their dolls so I began early to dress plays. Everything I did I saw in terms of the theatre, and this is happy that I created for myself quite naturally, a personal technique."

Her art education was at the Belasco Theatre. For a while she attended classes under Robert Henry,

The modern woman, who is anxious to be well groomed and fashionably turned out while yet spending a minimum of time before the mirror, has many doubts as to what to do that their work not only effectively but quickly, can hardly imagine how many hours her sisters spend each day devoted to the task of making themselves beautiful, and what many strange devices they employed to enhance their charms.

It could be told that the wheel of time and transport ourselves into one of the Palestinian cities at the time when the glory of Solomon's reign had not yet begun to fade and the disintegration of the nation started which ended in defeat and the Diaspora, we would encounter in the women of those of these days a luxury and an elegance which would dazzle even our sophisticated eyes.

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ALINE BERNSTEIN

but the things that really count she found for herself, she still finds for herself, for each new work means a new experience and added artistic development.

"My first artistic steps were taken at the Neighborhood Playhouse in Grand Street," tells Miss Bernstein. "There, in that wonderful laboratory for budding artists, I experimented for the first time on a real stage and designed settings that managed to express the mood of the play together with my own individuality. Then came a very fruitful connection with the Ledaicallene in her Repertory Theatre."

"There I worked with real enthusiasm, for my work ceased to be ephemeral. What I did one year I saw again the next and could judge it then with detachment, often measuring my artistic growth against the work of the past. Finally I achieved the desire of every creative artist of the stage—Broadway productions. Now I work for Mr. Elmer Rice, for Mr. Gordon, for other producers. I have, as the saying goes, arrived."

"But one really arrives only to depart for new goals. The longer I live the greater grows my conviction that happiness lies not in monetary returns—they are not great at that in my profession—but even in success, but in the work itself. Did not an old philosopher say: 'I think, therefore I am.' I'd like to change it to: 'I work, therefore I am.' That's my philosophy of life."

And thus one leaves her, engrossed in her creative work, a true priestess in the temple of art.

The rich patrician Hebrew woman of these days were a complicated toilette of choice materials. Gleaming silks, finest linen, brocades with gold and silver threads woven into the tissues, were none too costly for her. She usually wore a perfume box hanging from her girdle, a sachet contained sweet smelling essences and ointments, and that enveloped her in a fragrant aura.

No wonder that the Prophet Amos thundered his denunciations at her and denounced her in a language which would hardly stand the test of time. And when the end came and the woman was invaded by the enemy, those same luxurious, spoiled women, those same women of pleasure and elegance, displayed a wonderful heroism and fought like lionesses to protect their children.

Gossip Corner

By PAULINE PRY

The gay times they have in Deal must arouse the envy of all those who are not able to join the brilliant crowd there. Only recently there had a scavenger hunt that was a decided success. They hunted for the most amazing and unusual things in the goldfish bowl, the fountain, the old Colony Club, the Den of King's first visit, Elbow Fenton Farms; a white horse's hair; a towel of each of three pools; the pools designated being the one of the Colony Club, the Den Casino, and the West End Casino; ski balls from Asbury Park boardwalk; huckleberry branches and finally, a hand-graphed copy of the Prisoner's Song from Sunny Wadkin's orchestra at Club S. S. Royale at Point Pleasant. Every young body had simply a glorious time. The young people attending the hunt were: Dr. Richard Gluck, Richard Gluck, Jack Balk, Sarah Rabinowitz, Joseph Gluck, Louise Cohen, Daniel Gluck, William Goldman, Anita Finn, Ted Tausig, Ruth Lieberman, Herb Mandell and Vivian Hoffman.

Not less successful and original was a Masquerade held at the Colony Surf Club on August 17. At least fifty beautiful costumed figures attended. City of Prague was awarded to Miss Janice Lifson, whose costume consisted of a moving tomb stone, cleverly placed on rollers, and a stone Mr. Lifson propelled from the enclosed inside. The other guests had chosen more conventional but very becoming dresses attended by among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. Mr. David Rosenheim, Miss Ruth Stark, Mr. David Menzel, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hollin and Miss Vivian Hoffman. The wedding of the couple Miss Pearl Jersey and Mr. Ira Walzley, and Mr. Joseph Sudy.

When we leave the gay shore crowd and turn back to events in our city we note first of all the marriage of a most interesting couple, both of them scientists who may one day achieve the same equal to that of the Curies. The bride is Dr. Ella Fishberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Fishberg of New York City, daughter of Dr. Isaac Newton Kugelmas also of New York. They were married in the chapel of the Municipal Building by Philip A. Hines, First Deputy City Clerk. After a wedding trip to Virginia, they will live in New York.

Dr. Kugelmas is an authority on hemophilia and pediatrics and is connected with the Fifth Avenue Hospital. He has a degree from City College, Columbia, John Hopkins, Paris, Goettingen, Leipzig, and Yale. His wife is a biochemist who has also degrees to her credit. Barnard, Columbia, Berlin, and the Sorbonne have awarded her diplomas.

Another medical marriage was the one of Miss Julia R. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of 898 West End avenue, Louisville, Ky., and her groom, coroner, took place at the Hotel St. Moritz. The bride dispensed with attendants, while Morris Weinstein acted as best man for his brother. After the ceremony a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Weinstein will reside at 425 East Eighty-sixth street.

Then it became apparent that all this extravagance was only an outside thing, something superimposed upon their real nature. Below this alien layer of their rare and precious life, now, the ancient racial virtues, the truly sterling qualities of the Jewish Woman.

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The Human Touch

By IRVING FINEMAN

What Good Is The Past?

(Truly) *Fineman is the young American Jewish novelist who leaped into fame in 1930 with a first novel, "The Pure Young Man," which won the \$7,500 Longmans Green award, and, in the current season, received the plaudits of the critics with his excellent "Here, It's Now," in which he relates the life of his father in the Old World*

IT IS a commonplace observation that since the World War we have had in every department of civilized life—in literature and the arts, in politics and government, in social conventions, in education, and on so-on-violent reactions against the past. That reaction, for in sum it is a single reaction, is quite understandable; the reason is clear and simple. For the generation that survived the war perceived with revolting clarity that the guardians of its past—preachers, teachers, politicians, and parents too, had deceived it, led it astray, exploited its trust in and reverence for the accumulation of civilized values.

As a result of that trust and reverence it had been betrayed into a morass, so bewildering, and in some cases so frightful and hopeless, that the effects can be traced in many aspects of contemporary life—from the Hemingway frustration (see the true tale of Harry Crosby in Malcolm Cowley's recent "Exile's Return") to Nazism (see Storm Jensen's introduction to "The Book of the Dead" and to Linke's "Tale Without End"). But however various the effects of that betrayal on different groups, the common denominator is in all cases a complete disregard of the past and all its works. The past is either simply ignored, or actively denounced as contaminating and therefore to be carefully avoided.

Now the results of such behavior are curious, often fearful and wonderful, for the usually simple reason that human life is organic; and therefore not discontinuous; it exists by virtue of its continuity, being brought forth seed, and whether we wish it or not the past (more inevitably than the poor, since poverty is not organic) is always with us.

And curious it is that the more ignorant we are of the past the more definitely certain aspects of it are likely to influence us. Psychologically: the man ignorant of his background is less likely to modify congenital traits than one who is aware of them. And metaphorically: what could be more ignorant of the past than the embryo in the womb, yet it goes inevitably through the whole history of the physical development of the species.

To indulge in a fanciful conjecture—the only imaginable way the embryo might avoid any one of the steps in its career, say, the long run, would be by taking thought of the past and taking intelligent steps to avoid that part of it. In ignorance it can only yield to age-old forces of which it is unaware.

The point of this metaphor need not be labored. Lady Brett—that so modern, so gallantly careless woman in "The Sinister Mrs. Brown" and young Harry Crosby too feverishly pursuing life while engaged in that so modern literary of the magazine transition might have seen their likeness in that he had troubled to look back in some mighty tarnished old Roman mirrors, and, doubtless, if we still had them, in some still older Babylonian mirrors.

And those desperate, defeated Germans selling so avidly upon the leadership of a madman because what he promises accords hopelessly new and revitalizing, would they but consider history's deluded fanatical and the many, table end to which they bring their followers, would know they are repeating an old, a threadbare story, the so-called repeated progress of mankind. Anything you do will seem new if you are naturally ignorant like a child or wilfully ignorant because for some reason—often because of despair—you have closed your mind to the past. You will repeat the errors of your father as long as you continue in ignorance of those errors.

And Solomon to the contrary, there is something new under the sun; it is not, to be sure, in the rising and setting of the sun, nor in the flowing of rivers into the sea, nor in the blowing of winds around the round earth, but in the progress of human life; for whenever men have considered the ways of men, that for good and, seeing clearly the good and the evil therein, have said let us have done with this or that evil and build upon this or that good and by avoiding time-proven error, have made room in their lives for some fresh good, something new has been created under the sun, for this has happened all too infrequently is due to the burden of keeping the past in mind; it is so much easier to ignore it; there is so confusingly much of it to examine.

Must Choose Course

But we must make our choice! Either we must consider the past and use it discriminately to our progressive advantage, or we ignore it and reenact its errors over and over, to our ultimate degradation. And unless we consider and do it to our advantage all this scholarly gathering of history which will remain as the vain activity of curious and witless gossips.

The present writer took it into his head a while ago to write a story representative of the life of his Jewish forebears, in the realization of his own past. As artist he felt it incumbent upon him to give without commentary the full scope of good and evil inherent in the lives he was depicting. As critic of human life (and what earnest and honest writer is not that?) he thought the reader will surely see what is good and what is evil and will draw his own conclusions as to what in the past is admirable and worthy of survival and what is to be avoided.

What then was his chagrin to receive with the most gratifying commendations of his work praise for his advocacy of a return to the old way of life. For such readers, moved, as the writer himself had been, by the Jewish heritage of civilization and the spiritual joy in life, jumped to the conclusion that to regain that heritage one must return literally to the past which had under adverse conditions preserved it and to all the stultifying and oppressive limitations of that past. Such undiscriminating attachment to the past is, to my mind, almost as bad as the equally undiscriminating avoidance of it.

Awareness of the past is man's great gift. It differentiates him from the beast—even the beast which has intelligence. In man's application of his superior intelligence to the knowledge of the past lies all hope of progress.

Shop Talk

By JOAN KLEIN

GOING back to school? There's a code for college! There's a special philosophy for college clothes. On the campus you dress informally, yes—but informally in a very particular pattern. Your coat is big, bulky and comfortable; the reason is not just any coat—it has loose balmaceda lines, and its collar is young in the Buster Brown tradition. Your shoes are ghillies or clop-doppers and you have a wonderful selection in bright colors that you mix together. You go around without a hat. You wear mittens and short wool socks.

JOAN KLEIN

YOU have a simple, tailored dress which you plan in advance to wear in class but it may never see the inside of a classroom. You may save it instead for trips out of town. You have a sweater of yourself in trim ribbed jersey will present such a refreshing contrast to your usual bundled appearance. You have a tweed suit and you are thankful because you wear it every time you go off on a weekend and the skirt is in constant use with sweaters. What you need to cut a figure you wear the jacket over a plain tweed skirt. For clothes like these you have a simple classic felt hat with a brim and a bright feather and a pair of yellow chamois gloves buttoned onto at the wrist like a child's glove, or yellow string gloves.

YOU find out early in your freshman year that college tests, no matter how unimportant and "hen party" they may sound, are taken very seriously and are attended in the most elegant kind of clothes. Then there are the tea dances which brighten your Saturday afternoons, so you will need a dress. Make it one of the new treble-crank covers with a metal-short yoke of the same fabric and short sleeves, even if you are cold-blooded.

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Biro-Bidan Entry Will Be Checked

Step Is Taken to Prevent Criminals From Entering Jewish Region

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—A number of criminals seeking to evade the hand of the law have made their way into Biro-Bidan, it became known here when it was learned steps would be taken to check up carefully on all who register as candidates for migration to the Jewish autonomous region in the Far East.

One of those known to have smuggled himself into the territory is Halubenko, a notorious Ukrainian pogrom leader and bandit who has been tried a number of times. He was taken to Biro-Bidan as a builder, representing himself as being from Kiev and calling himself "Mazec." His appearance aroused general suspicion, and it was subsequently learned his documents had been forged.

Seattle Free Short of Coal

(Special to the J.T.A.) SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—With Seattle's special drive for \$15,000 to aid German Jewish refugees in its third month, Sol Eskin, campaign co-chairman, announced that \$12,348 has been donated by 482 persons in the Seattle Jewish community of 15,000.

A MESSAGE

From The
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OF PALESTINE

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What An Advertiser

says

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Office of First Deputy Commissioner
New York City

AUGUST 17, 1934.

Editor, Jewish Daily Bulletin,
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New York City.

Dear Sir:

I want to express my appreciation to you, both as a citizen and a public official, for the splendid campaign which the Jewish Daily Bulletin has been waging against charity racketeering in this community and particularly against the contemptible type of professional racketeer, who carries on his vicious practices under the cloak of religion.

The very adequate series of enlightening articles by Daniel L. Schorr in the Bulletin have served a double purpose: They have had the effect of a warning to unscrupulous public-spirited citizens through a misapprehension of the facts and they have served as a source of encouragement and renewed strength to those officials of this Department's office, and the Department, the District Attorney's office, and the Magistrates Courts, who are sincerely striving to make it impossible for these parasites to thrive in this community.

STANLEY H. HOWE,
First Deputy Commissioner,
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August 17, 1934.

Mr. Irwin Zlowe,
Advertising Manager,
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Dear Mr. Zlowe:

We have recently checked the results from our various advertising media and we were extremely gratified to learn that the Jewish Daily Bulletin has brought us more inquiries than all other media combined.

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Accept our wishes for your continued success.

Very truly yours,

SARAH F. BRANDES.

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What A Reader

says

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30 Pine Street, New York

July 9, 1934.

Herman Bernstein, Esq.,
Jewish Daily Bulletin,
221 Centre St.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Bernstein:

After reading the Jewish Daily Bulletin steadily for some time from a critical point of view, I have become more and more persuaded of its usefulness and that it ably fills a field of its own.

I want also to congratulate you upon the ability with which it is being edited, and the wealth of material it contains on a subject that is very close to me and that is nowhere else to be found.

With kind personal regards, believe me

Sincerely yours,

SAMUEL UNTERMYER.

THAT THE JEWISH DAILY BULLETIN is rapidly achieving a reputation as a vigorous, constructive force for good in the community is illustrated by the above letter from Commissioner Howe. For that letter, Commissioner, the Jewish Daily Bulletin thanks you. It's great to be appreciated.

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Days of Famine Linger Close In On Germany

Treasury Empty, Credit Gone, Reich Plunges Toward Crash

Smolar Sees Worst Winter Ahead Since War Blockade; Peasants Disoriented; Jews View Future With Grim Foreboding

By **BORIS SMOLAR**
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The following is the first of a series of four articles that point an illuminating picture of what Germany and German Jews are doing in the immediate future. The series is based on close observations made by Mr. Smolar, chief European correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency over a period of several months. The second article will be published tomorrow.

BERLIN—It is no longer a secret in Germany. Everybody knows it and everybody is talking about it: Hunger! Hunger is descending upon Germany just as it did in the days of the World War, as it did in the days of the military blockade.

Germany is dying, dying economically, politically and financially. If inflation has not yet been proclaimed in Germany, if German paper money has not yet been officially devaluated, it is only because the government of Germany still finds it profitable to pay her tremendous foreign debts in her half worthless marks.

But from week to week inflation comes steadily closer. From week to week, the value of the German mark decreases further and further. The gold reserves of the German Reichsbank diminish steadily. Germany's foreign credit is practically exhausted.

In Germany today a repetition of what occurred in Soviet is taking place. The German gold reserves are being exhausted and there is no prospect of more. There is no money for the importation of raw materials; there is certainly no credit. Who would grant loans to Germany when she repudiates her old obligations?

Deadened By Degrees
Without credit, without gold reserves, with an empty treasury and with a discredited reputation, Germany is being deadened by degrees. Unemployment in the country is growing steadily; factories stand idle for lack of the wherewithal for the import of foreign raw materials, export trade is dying because there is little to export, the ranks of the dissatisfied who have nothing with which to be satisfied grow, the economic blockade of Germany becomes stronger because Germany cannot pay. Things are progressing in such fashion that in a few weeks Germany will be faced by a tremendous economic crash, a great economic catastrophe, heavy unemployment and literal hunger.

Hunger is descending upon Germany not only because she has no money to import foodstuffs and raw materials from abroad, but also because not everything is in order within the country.

Harvest Small
The harvest of the German fields is very small this year. The German peasants—as superstitious as any—take the poor crop to be a sign from God and a punishment upon the German people for persecution of the Catholics and the Jews. Yet the superstitious inclinations of the German peasants would not be dangerous to the German government were it not for new laws now being promulgated. These laws place the peasant under strict government control, forbid him the uncontrolled sale of his grain, his vegetables and his potatoes, and virtually deprive him of the ownership of his land.

The government forbids the peasant to sell his potatoes. So the same thing is being repeated in Germany as happened in Soviet Union—peasant, hungry, engaged in selling the potatoes he dug in the ground, to have on hand when the black "hunger months" arrive. He is forbidden to sell hogs or cattle. So he kills them off and sells the meat secretly. He figures that the price set by the government for his few

hunger blockade against Germany. German newspapers are already being inspired to write that the scarcity of potatoes is to be attributed to the Jews. Many German newspapers are already being inspired to write that Germany be faced with a catastrophe, the Jews may expect pogroms.

Once this note is sounded, the real comes of itself. In present day Germany, where the press is not the voice of the people but of the government, every point of view expressed in the newspaper is taken to be the point of view of the government. There is not a single newspaper in Germany today which says what the government does not wish it to say.

Worst Seen Ahead

This tendency on the part of newspapers to place the responsibility for the lack of food upon the Jews has thrown a great veil upon the German Jews. It makes their danger greater than ever and causes Jews generally to feel that for the Jews of Germany the worst is not yet over.

In the smaller provincial cities of Germany, Jewish families are worrying now how they will manage when the difficult starvation days arrive. In Berlin there is still some recourse. There the government may have some regard for the opinion of foreign nations, and perhaps may prevent open pogroms. But in the quiet provinces? Under the seven-times-seven locks of the censors? If several hundred members of the Reich party could have been shot in the space of one brief night and no one able to determine the exact number of that party could say what can happen in a quiet provincial city of the Jews!

A hard winter is descending upon Germany. It will be a winter of economic and economic disaster. Who knows how this catastrophe will affect the Jews? The Jews is always the goat, no matter what the catastrophe, that is certainly the case in Hitler land.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Catholics Aided By German Jews

Rabbi's Article in Christian Organ Reveals Facts of Thirty Years' War

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—How Jews aided persecuted Catholics in Germany and Austria is outlined in an article by Rabbi David Philipson in yesterday's Catholic Telegraph, principal newspaper organ of the Catholics here.

A Jewish newspaper article states that the only Reichstag deputy who dared vote against the May Laws which suppressed the Jews, Heinrich Reiss David Philipson, in yesterday's Catholic Telegraph, principal newspaper organ of the Catholics here.

"Jews," the article says, "having around the wrath of incensed Bohemians at the beginning of the Thirty Years War, were saved from certain death by a Jew, Lazarus Aron von Liechtenstadt."

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Beilis' Last Letter Is Revealed By Attorney Who Defended Him

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
LONDON, Aug. 6.—A. A. Gruzenberg, attorney who defended Mendel Beilis in the ritual murder trial of 1913 at Kiev, has made

single day without mentioning you. "I read in an American newspaper what you wrote. (The reference is to a series of articles on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the Beilis case taken by Mr. Gruzenberg and carried last Spring in both European and American Yiddish newspapers.) At each word I shed tears, and I kissed each of your words, dear friend."

"I have published a book about my life. The book was written in Yiddish and may also be had in English."

"I hope that you will read the book, so you will become aware of many things I am now experiencing and you will be able to ask me many questions which may interest you."

"I end my letter hoping that it finds you in the best of health."

"Mendel Beilis."

"My family sends you very best regards."

"I have been ill for two years now. Please send me your address."



MENDEL BEILIS

public the last letter written to him by Beilis, who died at Saratoga Springs, an almost forgotten man, on July 8. The letter is dated from Bronx, N. Y., April 24, and says in part:

"I can never forget you. In your words then you suffered just as I did, and your great pride and courage gave me much strength."

"I remember very well when you, my dear friend, came to me when I was in the prison at Lankov. When I saw you for the first time I was immediately comforted. I am happy. God permitted me to live and I am able to write to you. I have not lived a

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Critical Moments

By GEORGE JOEL

Elmer Rice's Judgment Play

Elmer Rice, one of the few successful American playwrights who is sincerely concerned with social conditions in this country, has written a melodrama, "Judgment Day," which will open at the Belasco Theatre on September 13. The Jewish playwright who has written the Pulitzer Prize and has been responsible for such hits as "Street Scene" and "Counselor-at-Law," is himself staging the production. Miss Althe Bernstein, the young lady who took time off from her theatrical duties last year to write a novel, has designed the stage settings. In the cast there will be among other players, Romaine Callender, St. Clair Bayfield, Josephine Victor, Fayia Marinoff, Walter Creason, Les Broussard, and Carroll Ashburn. Advance reports point to "Judgment Day" as being a lavishly conceived, stirring drama.

Radical Rice

The career of Elmer Rice is very disturbing to those believers in the myth that radicals are radicals only because they themselves cannot tolerate in the present economic system. The idea seems to be that radicalism is nothing more than a kind of jealousy held by the poor and uneducated against the rich. It is firmly believed that if you give a radical enough money he would soon forget his radicalism. The last conception is not without its element of truth. Many of our most vociferous protesters seem to lose voice when they find themselves with a bank balance, and when they are given money made against Mr. Rice. Born with a sense of social justice, he nevertheless played an unimportant part in the movement to make a complete economic independence. Only after his plays had brought him wealth did Mr. Rice enter the arena of social conditions in America were not perfect.

Unlike many sympathizers and "causers" of Mr. Rice has done more than merely name names and prestige. He has played an increasingly active role. He even went so far as to go to Alabama to protest against the treatment accorded the Scottsboro boys. On another occasion he went down to Kentucky into the coal mining region to see the conditions there, strikes to help the miners who he believed was a fair wage. Only after that he wrote, pro and con, and then he wrote a play entitled "We, the People," which was a frankly propagandistic attempt to arouse the smug and self-righteous out of their apathy. In addition he has been an important contributor without pay to the radical and liberal papers where his voices his opinions without much disguise.

Dragon Murder Case Drags a Little

The latest S. S. Van Dine murder mystery to come to the screen is "The Dragon Murder Case," via First National. If you have not yet seen it at the Rialto Theatre, Rian James, who has written a number of "popular" novels, admits it is not more purposeful than "The Dragon Murder Case" gets its title from the fact that a young man is found dead on a palatial estate. The police can't find out who did it, but a detective, who is a bit stuck, smart clock Philip (who in this case is Warren William) sneers and says "murder" and listens to the hint that perhaps a water monkey was in the proceedings. However, it eventually transpires that this was just a mundane murder which was done in his home.

There are many things wrong with this picture, foremost among them being the magical quality of the detective. How he arrives at his conclusions is never satisfactorily explained. Then the characters are totally unbelievable, especially the police who

are portrayed as being more stupid than they really are.

Warren William as Philo Vance is the third actor to play that role. His predecessors, Misra, William Powell and Basil Rathbone were more fortunate in having better vehicles to carry them. "The Dragon" is by far the weakest of the S. S. Van Dine stories. Margaret Lindsay has the fattest role in the film but it really doesn't matter.

Schools Change With Rapidity In Palestine

British Magazine Praises Conditions Found in Tel Aviv

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)

LONDON, Aug. 14.—In common with other Western reforms which are sweeping through Palestine as a result of British rule and Jewish immigration, education there is rapidly changing.

This statement is made in "The Schoolmaster," a British magazine, in a recent issue.

The Jews, the article says, are passionately anxious to equip their sons with the advantages with the best possible teaching.

"At times their zeal outgrows their financial discretion," the writer, Louis Kirsh, admits, "but it is far cry from the old Jewish educational system to the new," he points out. "The old equipped the child entirely for a life—a life of mystical learning."

"In Palestine the new education is finding its way by experiment. It is a native tradition, other than the religious one, and a new scholastic tradition has therefore been set up."

"Perhaps the biggest obstacle to a uniform system of teaching is cosmopolitanism. It is estimated that Jews from fifty countries are in Palestine, each community with its own language, traditions and ideas of education."

"To overcome this difficulty and to prepare immigrant children for life in Palestine, a group of teachers in Tel Aviv have just opened a school there. Its necessity may be gauged from one kindergarten where thirty-five pupils speak eleven languages among them."

"Today German refugees elude are complicating the problem, but German refugee educators are teaching their experience to solve it."

"It should be explained here that education is not compulsory in Palestine, though the country is now under British rule. Pupils must pay, normally, according to the parents' income. . . .

"Most spectacular of the Jewish education experiments are the three Children's Villages. Here the older children are autonomous, and generally freedom and self-discipline are the keynote. . . . In the age of twenty or so, and divided into age groups, with a "mother" for each family. . . .

"The culture is the main subject taught, the aim being to instill into the Jews, from their tender years, a love of the land." The government, apparently, has set up and handicraft schools, the schools of fine and applied art, and the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus, the article concludes.

'At The Rialto



Margaret Lindsey as Bernice in "The Dragon Murder Case," adapted from S. S. Van Dine's novel of the same name.

City Will Finance Yiddish Theatre

Mayor Sanctions Project, to Give Entertainment to Unemployed

Mayor LaGuardia has agreed to the organization of one or two Yiddish theatres to give free performances to the Jewish unemployed of the city, Reuben Guskis, manager of the Hebrew Actors Union, revealed at a membership meeting of the union.

The theatre, according to the report, will be maintained from city relief funds and will furnish employment for a number of Jewish actors.

Guskis asserted that the Mayor's decision followed a report made to him by a number of well-known Jews on unemployment prevalent among Jewish actors. Details of the plan will be announced within two weeks, Guskis declared.

Over 200 Jewish actors attended the meeting.

Original Production At 'Night of Stars'

An original musical and dramatic production will feature the "Night of Stars" which the United Jewish Appeal is sponsoring at the Yankee Stadium on September 30, for the benefit of exiled German Jews. Many prominent authors have written special numbers for the production.

Louis K. Sidney, chairman of the program committee, declared that the production will be divided into two parts. They will include ballet and chorus numbers, skits and many musical selections by leading soloists and orchestras of Broadway.

New York Orchestra

The New York Orchestra, a mutual corporation of sixty musicians, will now under the management of the Metropolitan Musical Bureau, division of Columbia. Concerts Corporation, it is announced.

The orchestra recently completed a series of twelve concerts at Music Hall, Weston, Conn., each of which attracted from 1,500 to 2,500 auditors.

Acquire Place of Worship

(Special to the J.D.B.)

LYNDHURST, N.Y., Aug. 24.—For the first time in the history of the Lyndhurst Hebrew Association and its ladies auxiliary, the president of the association, the group will hold Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services on its own recently acquired place of worship. Dr. Samuel C. Yachnin is president of the association; Mrs. Harry Schaeffer heads the auxiliary.

Montreal Welds United Machinery For Fund Drive

Poland as Bad for Jews as Germany, Says Rabbi Stern

(Special to the J.D.B.)

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 24.—Representatives of all leading Jewish organizations in Montreal met at the Jewish Educational Institute to create machinery for the local drive for relief of stricken German and Polish Jewry, which is being launched on a Dominion-wide basis under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Lazarus Phillips of the law firm of Jacobs and Phillips is chairman of the campaign. He will be assisted by Samuel Hart and Joseph Levinson Sr.

Berating Canadian Jewry for lagging behind in its relief efforts during the last few years, S. Belkin, president of the eastern division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, pointed with pride to the role played by Canadian Jewry during the war and post-war years. A gloomy picture of the Jewish situation in Europe was sketched by Rabbi J. H. Stern, who spoke for the recent European drive.

"England is the only safe place in Europe today," he said, describing his meetings with German refugees. English Jews have opened wide their doors to the refugees, he stated. He also declared that the present drive will not be the last for the tragedy.

Polish Jewry is as great a task as German Jewry. "The Polish Jews are being starved out of their economic positions," he asserted. Other Jews who spoke were W. Jacobs, Lyon Cohen, Lazarus Phillips, Benjamin Robinson and H. M. Caserman, general secretary of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

A special names committee, with Lyon Cohen as chairman, has been appointed to solicit the larger subscriptions for the campaign. Others on the committee are J. Schaffner, Dr. David Weiner, David Krish, Col. Philip Abbey and J. H. Sparks.

'Life Begins at 8:40' Opens at Winter Garden

The Messrs. Shubert will present at the Winter Garden Monday night the Jimmy Moxley production, "Life Begins at 8:40" with Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Frances Williams.

Scenery is by Albert Johnson, Ira Gershwin and E. Y. Harburg wrote the lyrics, and Harold Arlen the music. The sketches are by David Freedman, H. L. Phillips, Ira Gershwin and Henry Clay Smith. Mr. Anderson has staged and lighted the production. The dances, except those of the Waldman group, were staged by the Alvin Karpis Loeb directed the sketches.

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Typically "Aryan" by Nazi definition, with a record as a front-line soldier during the war, holding an appointment at the University of Cologne and at the Rautenstrauch-Juergen Museum, he sacrificed the material achievements of a lifetime by resigning in protest against the Nazi regime.

A native of the Saar, which he revisited this spring, he is thoroughly familiar with the complexities and tyrannies of developments there. His knowledge is that of direct observation and personal experience. Though a member of a cultured, well-to-do family, he began his career by earning his living as a miner in the Saar coal mines; later worked as a postman, tutor among the upper classes, in lunatic asylums, shops and on newspapers. He spent several years traveling in European and other countries, especially in Africa.

A former member of the City Council of Cologne he is intimately acquainted with the political background of the Nazi movement and has kept in close touch with developments there since his departure last spring.

Though a young man he is one of the foremost ethnologists of our time. He is the author of many books and innumerable articles in his chosen field of study as well as in the fine arts and politics. He has written and associated with Graebner and Bernhard Ankenman as publisher of "Ethnologia" since 1925. His new book, "The Savage Back" is to appear shortly.

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BY NATHAN KOENIG

WASHINGTON.—The death of Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, brings to an end the career of one of this country's great present-day statesmen. Through his death, American Jewry loses a real friend. Speaker Rainey evidenced his friendship for the Jews on several important occasions, especially in extending his aid to Jewish members of the House who had certain legislation or particular problems in which they were interested.

It was through Speaker Rainey's judgment and influence that several of the present Congress obtained their committee assignments. It was his keen knowledge of legislative procedure and kindly advice that made it possible for several of the younger members of the House to see measures which they had sponsored enacted into law.

In the number of terms of service, Speaker Rainey was dean of the House. He was a member of the House for fifteen terms, not consecutive. He was first elected to the fifty-eighth Congress and re-elected consecutively to the sixty-sixth. He returned to the sixty-sixth Congress and was re-elected to each Congress after that.

During the last session of Congress there was considerable rivalry between Speaker Rainey and Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, as to which of the two was the dean of the House. While Speaker Rainey's record was fifteen terms, not consecutive, Representative Sabath's record was fourteen consecutive terms. The rivalry was finally settled when it was agreed that both men were deans of the House by virtue of the fact that each held a distinct record as to service.

Now, Representative Sabath is the unquestioned dean of the House of Representatives. Only two other representatives have service records approaching Representative Sabath's. These are Representatives Joseph W. Byrnes of Kentucky and Edward T. Taylor of Colorado, both with thirteen consecutive terms chalked up on their record.

Representative Sabath and Speaker Rainey were close friends. When the present Congress was organized, Representative Sabath played a leading part in obtaining the designation of Rainey as Speaker. In matters of legislation the two men worked together. Representative Sabath holds posts in the powerful Rules Committee and the important Democratic Steering Committee.

Speaker Rainey always was helpful to the Jewish members of Congress. When Representative Samuel Dickstein, of New York, was fighting for passage of his resolution for a Congressional investigation into Nazi and other subversive propaganda activities in the United States, he sought the advice of the late Speaker, which was given willingly and eventually led to the adoption of the resolution.

The outstanding committee conducting this investigation was named by Speaker Rainey. When the committee was named Representative Rainey made it clear that the investigation must be unbiased and the results based on clear facts.

Representative Herman P. Koppelman, of Connecticut, regarded Speaker Rainey very highly. On numerous occasions the Speaker gave the Connecticut representative some fatherly advice. Speaker Rainey was of material aid to Representative Koppelman in

paving the way for House action on the Connecticut member's resolution calling for a Federal Trade Commission investigation of the nation's milk industry. This investigation is under way at the present time.

In a telegram of condolence sent by Representative Koppelman to Mrs. Rainey, he said: "In the passing of Speaker Rainey the nation has lost one of its greatest statesmen. His unselfish leadership was an inspiration to all of us who worked with him. One of the busiest men in Washington, he was always ready to lend counsel and help."

"I will never forget his friendly assistance to me when as a new member of Congress I went to him with my problems. His prime interest was first and always, the welfare of the American people."

The World's Fair in Chicago brings back memories of exciting days to one member of Congress. It was at the first World's Fair held in Chicago in 1893 that Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, got his start as a showman. He ran a show on the old Midway Plaisance.

Once a showman, always a showman. Sol Bloom's gift of showmanship came along with him to Congress when he was elected to serve in the sixty-eighth Congress, which began in 1925. He has served in Congress each term since.

It was due to Representative Bloom's showmanship that pictures and busts of George Washington are once again popular. Representative Bloom was director of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. And now, in the office of every House member or Senator, there may be found a bust of the father of our country.

His gift of showmanship again came into play during the last session. Representative Bloom introduced a resolution calling for exercises in memory of General Lafayette, the Frenchman who aided this country during the Revolutionary War. The Lafayette memorial exercises held in the Capitol Building during the last weeks of the session was headed by Representative Bloom. The exercises proved to be one of the most beautiful, impressive and successful events of the kind ever given.

Reich Denies Seizing Jews, Drive Aimed at Communists

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The German government last night officially denied reports that large numbers of Jews and Catholics had been arrested. According to the officials, the only arrests taking place were those of Communists in connection with a "treason" case.

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Saturday, August 25
Dramatic Presentation: The dramatic group of the Y. W. H. A., 31 West 106th Street, "Wonder Land," by Ben Hoch, at Hawthorne Park, 19th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, 4 P. M.
Hebrew Circle of Mitzvah: Hatnatz of Brownsville and East New York, 433 Hopton Avenue, Brooklyn, at 7 P. M. Speaker: "Jewish Langhast," 930 B. M.

Sunday, August 26
American Paideia Jewish Legion: annual outing Tibbetts Brook Park, Field 24.
Broadcast: National Housing Conference at New York Post, Speaker: "The Challenge of the Slums," WABC, 12:45 P. M.
Broadcast: Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Vincent Kolar conducting: Brahms' First Symphony, WJLB, 8:00 P. M.

'Semite' Misnomer, Israelites Were Mixed Race, Says Savant

(U. S. Special Correspondence)

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Stanley A. Cook, Professor of Hebrew at Cambridge University, writing in today's Times says that the word Semite as used by anti-Semites or "pro-Aryans," first used about 150 years ago, was taken from Genesis, chapter x, where Shem is the ancestor of what, in neither an ethnographical nor a linguistic group, but although the term is one applied by Orientalists, for convenience, to a clearly defined group of languages (including the ancient Babylonian and the modern Arabic), the lands in question are culturally of mixed origin, and were in closest contact with Negroes, Egyptians, Sumerians, Indo-Europeans, and others.

There is no doubt, Professor Cook declares, that the Israelites, or Jews who lived in the "meeting-place of continents," were of at least two physical types, one of them apparently Phoenician, or, rather, Argian connection; and that there was intermarriage with Canaanites, Amorites, Edomites, and the rest is beyond dispute. Moreover, the descendants of the old population of Palestine are to be found, not only among the scattered Jews, but also among the present population, which, naturally, is not entirely due to the Arab conquests, which changed the cultural history of the ancient land.

Others Influenced Bible

"Indeed, if we regard the link between the Jews and Palestine as one essentially religious, those enthusiastic Zionists whose interests are more economic than religious are not necessarily consider their

ancestral religion to constitute the strongest tie to the land of their fathers," he said. And, on the other hand, the emphasis is to be laid upon the religious history of Israel, there is no doubt whatever that the essential features of the religion of the Bible are due as much to the earlier Canaanites, Amorites and other peoples of Palestine as to invasions from the desert, of which the entrance of the Israelites was only one.

Terms Used Ignorantly

"From the anthropological point of view such is the antiquity of man, even in the ancient Near East, and such are the known types of mankind, that it is really unscientific and mere waste of time to enlarge upon theories of borrowing or of reciprocal influences where real historical evidence is lacking. And from every point of view one cannot but deplore the injury done to the cause of humanism when today such terms as Aryans and Semites are used with ignorance and bias in a country whose great contributions to

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Upholds World Congress
Dr. Angelo Saceroti, chief rabbi of Italy, sharply criticized the American Jewish organization for opposing the world congress which, he declared, would utterly destroy the legend of a "secret Jewish internationalism."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, honorary president of the American Jewish Congress, and Dr. Goldmann, in their concluding speeches, appealed to all Jewry to unite in the fight against Hitlerism and aid in making the convocation of the world Jewish congress a reality.

Faith in the future of the Jews and defiance of enemies characterized the concluding session, which unanimously and enthusiastically adopted the highly important resolutions placed before the conferences by the various committees.

American Delegation Attacks Committee's Stand on Parley

The American delegation at the conference dispatched a cablegram to the American Jewish Congress declaring that the American Jewish Committee's challenge of the representative character of the Geneva conference "was bound to be rejected by the American Jewish Committee to the breaking point," the Congress revealed early Friday morning.

The first text of the cablegram read as follows:

"Responding to the urgency of the situation as well as the tragic pleas of representatives of Jewish masses in twenty-six countries, we occurred in calling the world Jewish congress at an early date. The tremendous task of mobilizing American Jewry for popular elections in a comparatively short time is made easier, however, by the consciousness that we are not alone in our struggle for Jewish democracy and that on European and other continents mighty hosts will be marching with us.

Change to Democracy
"The resolutions adopted at the conference on a multitude of Jewish problems show conclusively that Jewish democratic leadership is not only completely attuned to the will of the Jewish masses, but is also in possession of extraordinary tact, skill and a high sense of responsibility.

"We are profoundly shocked at the statement of the American Jewish Congress. Coming at this time it is a direct challenge to the forces of Jewish democracy and is bound to strain our relations with the Committee to the breaking point."

"Henceforth for us the one objective in America as elsewhere is to build Jewish unity through the expression of Jewish popular will."

'Juda Pessimistic,' Nazi Papers Shout as Conference Ends

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Newspapers all over Germany are exploiting the Jewish world conference, which closed last night in Geneva, for anti-Semitic propaganda for the German masses, illustrating the "All-Juda World Alliance" aimed against Germany.

Reich to Get '36 Olympics

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man sport clubs and associations and deprived of opportunity to train or compete.

The American Jewish Congress, in a letter addressed to the American Olympic Committee, challenged the truth of Dr. Lewandowski's statement and pointed out that this would indicate a complete reversal of the entire Nazi program. The Congress pointed out that there was no indication of such a revolution in German opinion,

Hitler Aide Affirms Hearst

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have been shown to the community and jealousy over her advancement.
"This battle, in fact, can only be viewed as a struggle which all liberty-loving peoples are bound to follow with understanding and sympathy."

Hearst could not be reached today for comment.

Publisher's Office Cables Him on 'Interview'

No word either in confirmation or contradiction of an interview Ernst P. S. Hefenstein reported he had had with William Randolph Hearst has been received at the publisher's New York offices, executives in the organization's employ declared Friday.

While doubt was expressed that Hearst actually had said what was attributed to him by the Hitler lieutenant, a cable was dispatched to the newspaper owner, requesting him to make some statement. A reply was being awaited late Friday.

Catholic Paper Attacks Deutsch

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table institution; seized hundreds of churches and expelled their occupants; permits only one priest for every 100,000 people, has arrested and jailed hundreds who sought refuge in the churches; worships which every country but Russia tolerates; prohibits the wearing of the clerical collar; fosters the vilest type of legislation, including laws in the State of Tabasco which compel any priest to marry, and carries on a militant campaign to make atheists of every child, does not impress Mr. Deutsch."

The Tablet stated that it has received a number of letters about Deutsch's conduct, which it will not print until he returns and is able to answer them.

In a letter to the Yonkers Sunday Record, Rabbi Emanuel J. Jack alludes to Deutsch as a "persecuted turned persecutor."

"Wherever and whenever the despicable serpent of religious intolerance and persecution and oppression raises its ugly head," the letter states, "it should be speedily crushed and ground under heel by the combined efforts of all sincere lovers of justice and peace. Certainly anyone blessed with the divine title, Jew, should be among the first to fight against intolerance and should never be found among those who are creating and spreading persecution. For the persecuted to become a persecutor is not only disgusting but invites the wholehearted condemnation of all humans, regardless of creed or color."

Paper Praises Deutsch Views on Golden Shields

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 24.—The statements made here by Bernard Deutsch, New York City Aldermanic President, on anti-Semitism in Mexico were highly praised today by La Prensa.

La Prensa voiced complete agreement with the view expressed by Mr. Deutsch and supported by former president Plutarco Elias Calles, that the Mexican anti-Semitic campaign is an attempt to build up a political following in the country.

"To pretend to follow the path marked out by Chancellor Hitler and his brown shirts by merely changing the color of the shirt and ignoring Mexican conditions is such a manifest stupidity that only arrivistes or obtuse people could have any conception of an alliance with the Golden Shirt movement, which is as exotic as it is useless," La Prensa declared.

Mr. Deutsch, who is travelling with his wife, left Vera Cruz last night on the steamship Oriente.



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