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NOW-EDITORIAL NOTES

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Harvard's Tribute to Hitler

At last one of the great American universities has spoken out against the Nazi war on intellectuals and the fundamental principles of in-stitutions of learning. Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, in rejecting the gift of a scholarship offered by Hanfstaengl. Hit-ler's intimate friend and Nazi liaison officer for the foreign press, wrote as follows:

"We are unwilling to accept a gift from one who has been so closely associated with the leadership of a political party which has inflicted damage on the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at principles we believe to be fundamental to universi-

ties throughout the world. All honor to Harvard Univer-All honor to Harvard University for having stated so clearly the reason why the Nazi gift was refused. The stand taken by this University is certain to make a profound impression throughout the world. The moral isolation of Naziland, like the political and economic iso-lation, cannot fail to bring the

German people to their senses.

At the time "Putzy" Hanfstaengl offered his gift to Harvard University, I stated the
reasons why Harvard University
could not accept it. I also pointde the head of the Neaf ed to the stupidity of the Nazi propagandist who offered a gift which the American institution of learning must reject. Nazi blundering is matched only by Nazi ruthlessness and violence

The Kulturtraeger of Hitlerite Germany will rub their eyes Germany will rub their eyes when they read Harvard's re-buke to "the political party which inflicted damage on the universities of Germany," if the Nazi press will be permitted to publish the fact.

Hoover on Nazism

In his new book, "The Challenge to Liberty," the for-mer President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, analyzing the evils of various forms of dictatorship, writes as follows about Fascism and Nazism:

about Fascism and Nazism:
"Fascism is the flat contradiction of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights,
the Liberal insistence that progress moves in freedom with the
help of doubt and criticism. It
means the destruction of sole means the destruction of self-government and of all checks government and of all checks upon incompetent or ruthless tyranny. Americans, unfamiliar with Italy today, do not know how safe a thing ilberty is both for soul and body. "The rise of Chancellor Hit-ler and the National Socialist

party mark, as did Fascism in Italy, the revolt of the middle In Germany the impulses resentment at the treaties, the mis-and inflation, the nancial exploita-

Harvard Crimson Weeps Alone Over Snub of 'Putzy's' Gift

Others Laud University for Slighting Offer of Hanfstaengl

(Special to the J.D.B.)
BOSTON, Oct. 4.—On the heels
of President James B. Conant's stinging rebuke to Nazi Germany in announcing that Harvard University flatly rejected the \$1,000 scholarship of Ernst F. Sedgwick scholarship of Ernst F. Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, '07, confidante of "Handsome" Adolf Hitler, and chief of the Nazi foreign press bureau, The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, which on June 12 suggested that Hitler's gentleman nurse be the recipient of an honorary doctorate of laws, again rallied to his cause today, on "liberal" grounds. The latest outburst of the col-

lege paper came in the form of an (Continued on Page Eight)



DR. JAMES B. CONANT

Austrian Nazis Auster Resigns Violate Order As Councillor On Assemblies In Jerusalem

Anti-Semitic League to Hold 22 Rallies During October

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
VIENNA, Oct. 4.—Twenty-two
anti-Jewish mass meetings will be held in Austria during October, the Austrian anti-Semitic League announced today. The league is en-gaged in openly furthering Nazi propaganda in Austria, selling portraits of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, and promoting reconciliation between Austria and the Third

Jewish organizations and the Anti-Nazi League, headed by Ma-dame Irene Harand, Gentile pub-(Continued on Page Eight)

Biro-Bidjan Plan Speeded by Decree

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—A Soviet
government decree ordering the
settlement of 4,000 Jewish families in Biro-Bidjan, the Jewish autonomous region, before the end of 1935, was published here today. The decree also calls for speeding up building of the Jewish autonomous region.

A number of commissariats

government departments are obli-gated by the decree to participate in the building of the Jewish region and are assigned specific tasks.

decree reveals that the Soviet government intends to make Biro-Bidjan an industrial region and will develop the rich natural resources to be found there.

Franklin Simon Dies

Franklin Simon, founder and ead of the New York department store which bears his name, died shortly before noon yesterday at his Purchase, N. Y., estate at the age of 68. He had been ill for a long time.

Action Comes as Surprise to Jewish Political Circles

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, Oct. 4.—Daniel
Auster, one of six Jewish municipal councillors elected here on September 26, on a united Jewish ticket, suddenly resigned from office today. Mr. Auster informed the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he will issue a statement on that he will issue a statement on his reasons for resigning in the next few days. His sudden with-drawal from office will make a special by-election necessary in the Jewish ward he represented.

A united Jewish ticket to represent all Jewish parties and groups in Jerusalem was achieved only after lengthy and involved negotiations between the various par-ties. The united front ticket was victorious at the polls, electing every one of the six Jewish candi-dates endorsed. The Zionist Revisionist party opposed the united ticket and nominated its own candidates in every Jewish ward.

Mr. Auster's decision to resign

came as a surprise in Jewish cir-cles, since he took the leadership in a move to force the Palestine

Rabbis Set to Order Poultry Ban in N.Y.

AdvisesZionists Favor Boycott ToTakeCouncil If Dealers Balk For Palestine On Supervision

Colonial Office Organ Warns Move Cannot Be Avoided

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
LONDON, Oct. 4.—A. legislative council in Palestine is unavoidable and Palestine Jews must make the best of the situation and accept it gracefully, Near East and India, regarded as the mouthpiece of the British Colonial Office, declared to-day. The magazine advised the to "display some sense.

Palestinian Jewry has unanimous in opposing the creation of a legislative council, a favorite project of High Commis-sioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wau-chope. Jewish leaders contend that the Arab and British mem-bers of the council will have a majority over the Jews. They also declare that the project is con-

trary fo the spirit and letter of the Palestine Mandate. The Colonial Office and the High Commisioner have declared time commisioner have declared time and again that despite all oppo-sition the legislative council will be formed shortly. The Arabs, who were the first opposed to the council, have recently signified their intention of taking their seats in the body.

Deutsch Attacks Mexican 'Shirts'

Aldermanic President Deutsch replied yesterday to attacks on him contained in the first number of El Dorado, organ of the Mexi-can Golden Shirts.

"That is the group because of whose acts the National Revolutionary Party, the party in control in Mexico, issued an edict that there is only room for one party in Mexico," Mr. Deutsch declared. "Accordingly, these people have been let out of the National Revolutionary Party. They are led by a man of unsavory reputation who has nobody's confidence.

500 Federation Leaders Meet To Plan November Funds Drive

With \$2,071,000 needed before | the appeal January 1 to complete a budget of \$3,655,000 for ninety-one affiliated charitable agencies, 500 leaders and volunteer workers for the Fed-eration for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies gathered last night at the Hotel Biltmore to complete final plans for an appeal to the community, which is to be inaugurated on November 11. Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the board of trustees, presented the chairmen of the forthcoming campaign. The general and ex-ecutive chairmen who will direct

are Arthur Lehman, Lawrence Marx, Paul M. Rosen-thal and Percy S. Straus.

The ninety-one agencies affiliated with Federation include seven hospitals, among them Montefiore Hospital for Chronic Diseases, Mount Sinai and Beth Israel; seventeen child-care institutions, such as the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and the Home for Hebrew Inand the Home for Hebrew In-fants; and correctional institu-tions; a home for the aged, a family care agency and schools for the handicapped. These insti-(Continued on Page Two

Deadline Today; Refusal to Accept Rosalsky Edict Seen

The orthodox Jewish rabbinate yesterday moved to place a ban on all poultry slaughtered in New York City.

York City.

Meeting in executive session, the
Kashruth Association of Greater
New York resolved to probling
consumption of poultry by Jews
if the poultry market owners do
not accept the decision of Judge
Otto A. Rossalsky establishing rabbincel sumervision. binical supervision.

Judge Rosalsky, the Mayor's mediator in recent poultry market difficulties, has given the market owners until two o'clock this afternoon to accept the settlement. At that time a meeting will be held at City Hall to hear the market owners' decision.

Rejection Decided

Both retail and wholesale slaugh Both retail and wholesale statign-terers have decided to reject the decision, it was learned authorita-tively, and defy Judge Rosalsky who has declared he will force the market owners to accept it if they do not do so of their own accord.

The market men claim that the one-cent per pound tax on poultry which Judge Rosalsky's settlement the poultry will entail will ruin industry.

Shochtim Back Rabbis Shochtim Back Rabbis
The poultry slaughterers are expected to back the rabbis in the poultry ban. At a conference last
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Assembly to Spur World Parley Plan

Representatives of Jewish com munities in many sections of the country will assemble on Sunday to plan initiation of a nation-wide campaign for popular elections to the American Jewish Congress and

the Morld Jewish Congress and the World Jewish Congress, it was announced yesterday.

The occasion will be a special meeting of the national executive committee of the American Jew-ish Congress at the Hotel Commodore. The meeting will have pre-sented to it the reports of the recent Geneva conference and the decisions reached there.

Prince George Attends London Film Premiere

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LONDON, Oct. 4.—A bril-liant audience, headed by Prince George, tonight attended the premiere of the film "Jud Suss," originally Lion Feucht-wanger's outstanding novel, "Power." The entire house was sold out days in advance.

The proceeds will be devoted to the Lord Mayor's fund for the victims of the recent mine disaster in Wales.

500 Federation Leaders Meet To Plan November Funds Drive

ter of a million men, women and children annually.

Financial Crisis

Disclosing the existence of a financial crisis in the Federation so serious as to menace the future of the entire structure of Jewish philanthropy in this city, former Justice Joseph M. Proskauer, president of the Federation, hailed acceptance of the chairmanship of the campaign as tremendously heartening, since it brings to the helm of Federation at this grave juncture "leaders representing the community's finest traditions of public responsibility and humani-tarian endeavor."

"It is impossible to exaggerate the emergency," Judge Proskauer declared. "It is actually a question of raising sufficient funds to keep the doors of our institutions

The meeting was presided over by Samuel D. Leidesdorf, chair-man of the business men's council, the fund-raising group in the Federation. Other speakers in-Federation. Other speakers in-cluded Waldemar Kops. chairman of its executive committee; and Mrs. Joseph Brettauer and Mrs. Julius Ochs Adler, who will serve as chairman and associate chairman, respectively, of the campaign organization of the Federation women's division, which is headed by Mrs. Sidney C. Borg.
The more than four years

economic depression have really been a war of attrition for the Federation and its affiliated instirederation and its aminated insti-tutions as it has for virtually all private philanthropies, Judge Proskauer pointed out, and had resulted in bringing them to the brink of exhaustion. The Federa-tion's income has shrunk steadily while demonds upon the instituwhile demands upon the institu-tions for their humanitarian services have mounted year by year and continue to mount

"Despite the most rigorous economy and curtailment of every non-vital service," the speaker said, "we have been forced to use said, "We have been forced to use every penny of our available re-serve funds until today the Fed-eration has not a single cent of reserves left upon which to draw."

Need Still Great

"The year 1934 has seen no di-minution of the demands made upon private charity," declared Judge Proskauer. "On the con-trary, the seven hospitals affilia-ted with Federation are flooded with increasing applications for free medical care, both wards and in the clinics. both in the wards and in the clinics. The in-crease in hospital cases is eighteen per cent. over 1929 and in the clinics the number of visits has increased twenty per cent. Our child care institutions are crowded as never before with the inno-cent victims of broken homes. Here the increase is twenty-seven per cent. over 1929. And so I might go through the entire list institutions,—those caring for the handicapped, the family service agency which seeks to rehab-ilitate the victims of the depres-

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"It is particularly fortunate, therefore, that we shall have at the head of our campaign this year Mr. Straus and Mr. Lehman, who are incomparably fitted by experience and long records of service in both public and private fields of social welfare, and vounger men.-Mr. Marx and Mr. Rosenthal, who already have taken a leading part in this work. They will seek to clarify, in the public mind, the mutually supplementary roles of public relief and private philanthropy and bring home to the hearts and consciences of our men and women the inescapable duty that they owe to the Federation and its affiliated agencies.

Despite the hugeness of the sums needed. I am confident that under leadership such as theirs, every effort will be made to save the tra-dition which has been for years the proudest boast of New York Jewry." Mr. Lehman is president of the

Lehman Corporation and is a brother of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, who has also been active in the Federation since its incention eighteen years ago. He served on the committee which drafted the Federation's the Federation's by-laws when it was organized in 1917, became president of the Federation in president of the Federation in 1921, and held that office for three years. Since that time he has been associate chairman of the Federation board of trustees. has been active likewise in many other social welfare and civic or ganizations, public and private, including membership on the boards of the Museum of the City of New York and the Merchants Association; and has served as a commis-sioner of social welfare under appointment from Governor Roose

Straus Helped Form Body

Mr. Straus, who is president of R. H. Macy & Co., was also one of those active in the formation of the Federation and the first chairman of its business men's council. He is a member of the council of New York University, a trustee of the New York Public Library and Institute for Advanced Study

Mr. Mark is a member of the Federation board of trustees and has been prominent among the younger leaders of Federation for some time past. Mr. Rosenthal some time past. Mr. Rosenthal is a trustee of Mount Sinai Hospital and assistant treasurer of C

tal and assistant treasurer of Cor-ner House, another of the agencies affiliated with the Federation. "I cannot conceive," said Mr. Marx last night, "that, once the perilous situation in our Jewish philanthropies is widely known there will not be an immediate response on the part of our public-spirited Jewish community, ex-ceeding anything New York has ever known. One would not dare to assume such a huge responsibility as a chairmanship of the Federation campaign entails without this faith. Surely, no mere four depression years, however severe, will destroy in our people a century's old tradition that has survived far darker times, and has uilt and maintained through a whole succession of crises and depressions an edifice of charity and service in New York City, unsurpassed for progressive pion and including some of th ieering. the mo famous social agencies in the United States. It is unbelieveable that our effort this Fall should fail —such a blot on the pride and prestige of the New York Jewry is literally unthinkable."

Stresses Responsibility Rosenthal stressed the r sponsibility falling upon the lead-ership of New York business and industry to maintain private social agencies. "We will go into the Fall campaign determined to make good the assertion that business grave emergency which lies like a leadership is far-sighted and public-spirited enough to meet social nity."

Week-End Sermons

Noah Benevolent Society Memorial Serv-ices; Temple Oheb Sholom, 257 West Ninety-third street. Speakers, Dr. I. Mor-timer Bloom, Felix M. Rosenstock, Herman Brand; 8:15 p. m.

Brooklyn

Jewish Communal Center of Flatbush,
Avenue I and East Thirteenth street; Dr.
Maxwell L. Sacks, "Vulgarisms of Modern
Youth"; 8.15 p. m.

Y.M. and Y.W.H.A., 171st street and Fulton avenue; Rabbi Solomon Reichman

SATURDAY

Manhattan
Temple Israel, 210 West Ninety-first reet: Rabbi William Rosenblum, "The ginning of the End"; 10:15 a, m.

Mt. Neboh Temple, 130 West Sever ninth street; Rabbi Ernest R. Tratt: 10:15 a. r.

Temple Israel, 210 West Ninety-fin reet; Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, "Treginning and the End"; 10:15 a, m,

Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, ; West Seventieth street; Rabbi David Di Sola Pool, "Loyalty Saturday"; 8 n. m Temple Ansche Chesed, West End nue and 100th street; Rabbi Joseph Zei "The Impiety of Overpiety"; 10:45 a

Temple Oheb Sholom, 257 West Ninety-third street; Rabbi I. Mortimer Bloom, "We Begin Again"; 10:30 a. m.

Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667 Eastern parkway; Rabbi Israel H. Levinthal Weekly Portion of the Law; 8:45 a. m. Union Temple, 17 Eastern parkway Rabbi Sydney S. Tedesche, Weekly Portion of the Law; 10:30 a. m.

Bronx
Temple Adath Israel, Grand Concourse
at 169th street; Rabbi Henry A. Schorr,
"Portion of the Law": 9 a. m.

Y.M. and Y.W.H.A., 171st street and Pulton avenue; Rabbi Solomon Reichman, "In the Beginning"; 10:30 a.m.

Queens Jewish Center, Hollis Cour-bouleverd and Jamaica avenue; Rabbi Ber-nerd Sogal, "A Rediscovery of Loyalty"; 8:30 a. m

SUNDAY e Synasogue. Carneg'e Hall; Dr. en S. Wise, "What I Found in Eu-Will It Be War or Peace?" 10:45

Many Faiths Take Part In Succoth Services At Brooklyn Church

An All-Faiths Service was held last night at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, in which the various denominations of the Christian and Jewish creeds participated, as well as representative Bhuddists and Confucians.

Rev. Martin Paul Luther spoke n the Succoth in his talk, "Our on the Succoth in his talk, Neighbor's Fostival." Rab Rabbi B. Neignor's Fostival." Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz, president of the Inter-Faith Clergy Association made an address on "The World Fellowship of Faith." Rabbi H. D. Pereira Mendes made the response for the Jewish worshippers

Says Palestine Tempo Depends on Jews In Outer World

Leo Herrman, general secretary of the World Keren Havesod, spoke last evening at the Lexington Avenue Y. M. H. A. on "The Road to Palestine." Mr. Herrman discussed the work of absorbing Gernan Jewry into the general body of Palestinian Jews. sized the dependence of Palestinian Jewry on world Jewry for the Jewry on world Jewry r tempo of its development.

responsibility voluntarily, and without undue dependence on the arm of government. The fact that many of the outstanding leaders of the business life of our comor the business life of our con-munity have already accepted chairmanship for their particular trades and industries for the impending campaign and have pledged us their fullest cooperation and support, has been most tion and support, has been most reassuring to my associates and myself. We look forward with confidence to the organizing of a campaign which will enlist every possible element in every phase of activity in New York to meet this

Hamid Issues You. New Edict on Of Federation TONIGHT Manhattan Mt. Neboh Temple, 20 West SeventyIndia Strest; Ranbi Ernest R. Trastiner, Against Noise? Stal's pain. Harlem Jobs Meet Sunday

N. I. C. A. Members Can Be Hired

Only "coordinated" Negroes may work in Harlem stores. That's the latest edict of "black Hitler," Sufi Abdul Hamid.

To be a "coordinated" means to pay dues to Hamid's Ne-gro Industrial Clerical Alliance. Three young Negroes, Norman

Blye, James Frazer and Oscar Reading, employes of the Stier Brothers and Greif grocery store at 2462 Eighth avenue, resisted coordination.

Accordingly, Herr Hamid last Friday sent seven "storm troop-ers" to purge the grocery store of

their presence.

The "storm troopers" blustered into the store and demanded that the three employes join the N.I.-C.A. The three Negroes yesterday told the Jewish Daily Bulletin that a dollar initiation fee and twenty-five cents weekly were de-manded of each of them. Demand Discharge

When they remained adamant in their refusal to cough up in support of Hamid's "Negro Na-tionalism," the agents demanded from Louis Grief, manager of the store, that they be discharged. The demand was suffixed with the usual "or else . . ."

Mr. Grief refused; the "or else

turned out to be mass picketing. For three days the store was picketed by Hamid's "representatives," who bore signs reading: "An ap-peal; this store is unfair to Negro labor. Do not patronize."

One of the Stier brothers ves

One of the Stier brothers yes-terday told a Bulletin reporter that it always has been his policy to employ Negroes but that he re-fuses to accept Hamid's dictation as to which Negroes he should hire This is not Germany yet," he

hies

Hamid has been conducting an intensive drive against Harlem Jewish merchants for the last few months. Recently he blossomed out in a military uniform consisting of a green shirt, black breeches and puttees and a Sam Browne and putte It is expected that all his followers will be equipped as "green shirts" in the near future. In several interviews with the

Bulletin, Hamid declared that the sole reason for his drive against Jewish merchants is to secure em-ployment of Negroes. He denied that he is conducting a "racket" and said he retained for himself none of the dues collected. What Are Dues?

A reporter who attempted to learn what dues members of the N.I.C.A. pay met with conflicting

reports. Hamid told the reporter that members pay only twenty-five cents a month. Blye, Frazer and Reading reported that one dollar initiation fee and a quarter a week were demanded of them. A

'Black Hitler' Rules Only Goldstein Will Discuss 'Family in Court' at Emanu-El

The Young Men's and Women's Division of Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Sc cieties, inaugurating its thirteenth cieties, inaugurating its thirteenth season of activity, will hold a meeting Sunday at 8:30 P.M. at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East Sixty-fifth street. Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein,

the guest speaker, will discuss his recent book, "The Family in Court: The meeting was arranged by

the program committee, of which Natalie Lamport and Alexander Rappaport are co-chairmen. A committee headed by Hugo

A committee headed by Hugo Nichthauser, which will include officers of the division and its board of directors, will welcome the members and their guests. Irving Berkelhammer, president

will introduce the committee chairmen, who will announce the social and philanthropic plans for the coming season.

Dancing in the Isaac Wise Hall will follow Magistrate Goldstein's

Young Folks League Meet

The Young Folks League of Crown Heights will hold its first open meeting of the season next Tuesday evening at the Temple building, Crown and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn.

member of the N.I.C.A. said he memoer of the N.I.C.A. said he pays two dollars a month. Recently Hamid charged that the Merchants' Association of

Harlem, formed to combat his coercive activities in forcing mer-chants to hire his followers, is a "racket" because members were asked to pay an initial fee of five dollars when the organization was

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Congregation Emanu-El Fifth Ave. at 65th St.

RABBI B. BENEDICT GLAZER will preach

Congr.

RODEPH SHOLOM W. 88d St. ur. Central Par's West durday Morning, Oct. 6, 10:15 A.M RABBI NEWMAN

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PERMANENT HORIZON""

' ALL WELCOME

Sunday morning services begin Oct. 14

THE DROPSIE COLLEGE For Hebrew and Coanate Learning Offers courses in Biblical and Rabbinical subjects, in the Hebrew

language, in Jewish history, Egyptology, Arabic, Syriac and Ethiopic. The term begins on Monday, October 8, 1934.

Students desiring to attend the courses are requested to present themselves at the College on October 8th, at 10 A. M., for registration. Those who are unable to be present may state in writing the courses they desire to follow.

Tuition in the College is free and there is no distinction on account of creed, color or sex in the admission of students.

For copies of the Register or further information apply in writing to Doctor Cyrus Adler, President of the Drops S. E. Corner Broad and York Streets, Philadelphia

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Mandate Must End Before Entry

Dr. Feinberg Calls Efforts to Get struction, that only one part of the population should be released to the population sho Palestine in League Premature

Expert in Final Article Criticizes Resolution of American Zionists as Failure to Recognize It Is 'Short-Sighted and Dangerous'

(Dr. Feinberg is the author of several books on mandates and national minorities problems and is an authority on international purisprudence. He has lectured on national minority rights at the Academy of International Linu. He was one of the experts who successfully presented the famous Bernheim petition to the League of Nations last year. This is the second of two articles by Dr. Feinberg. The first appeared in yesterday's edition.]

By DR. N. FEINBERG

gress solemnly proclaimed the de-mand for "representation of the mand for "representation of the Jews as a people in the League of Nations," the thirty-seventh con-vention of the Zionist Organization of America unanimously adopted s resolution in which the Jewish Agency was asked to initiate steps to secure the admission of representatives of Jewish Palestine to the community of nations in the League of Nations.

(The Z.O.A. convention did not adopt the resolution regarding the League of Nations, despite pub-lished reports to the contrary. The resolution came up and was re-ferred by the convention to the executive committee of the organization. Dr. Feinberg's view, there-fore, should be considered in the light of Zionist sentiment in favor of Jewish membership in the League of Nations rather than in the light of specific action to that effect by the Zionist Organization of America.—Editor's Note.)

It is well known that many lead-ers of the American Zionist Organization are at the same time outstanding personalities in the American Jewish Congress. One could therefore be justified in asking whether they had not noticed that these two demands openly contra-dict one another, and that this is only likely to bring confusion in the minds of all—Jews and non-Jews-who follow Jewish public

Demand Based on Palestine

The criticism in my previous ar-ticle of the demand of the American Jewish Congress might lead to the belief that, from a Zionist point of view, one must be entirely satisfied with the resolution of the Zionist convention. Of course, this resolution advocates the admission of Jews to the League of Nations not as an exteritorial community, but on the basis of the Jewish Home in Palestine.

Such a conclusion to my pre-vious article would however have been fundamentally wrong, and the resolution must be regarded as a regrettable error.

The American Zionist resolution

rovides that negotiations should be now entered into regarding the admission of representatives of Jewish Palestine to the League of Nations. With whom these Nations. With whom these nego-tiations should be carried on is not stated, but it is clear that it means negotiations with the Mandatory Power as well as with the League itself. The Zionist convention has therefore expressed itself openly and unequivocally that the time has already arrived to raise officially the question of Palestine's entrance to the League of Nations.

Dangerous Step

The reports of the convention do not show that the adopted resolution had evoked from the delegates doubt or hesitation. It seems any dount or nesitation, it seems that there was not a single dele-gate who pointed out the simple truth that to demand at present that Palestine be admitted to the League does not really mean any-thing else than the demand for the termination and liquidation of the League does not really mean anything else that the demand for the
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Palestine Mandate.

It is theoretically possible that a

absolutely insadnissible conberent in it can be great, and this

mandated territory should be con-Some months after the execu-sidered mature for political inde-tive of the American Jewish Con-pendence, and the tutelage over it pendence, and the tutelage over it terminated, irrespective of whether such a territory will with the cessation of the mandate become a member of the League or not. Of course, the "general conditions" for the termination of the mandate regime in respect of a country placed under that regime, which were elaborated by the Permanent Mandates Commission and in 1931 adopted by the Council of the League of Nations, do not contain entrance to the League as one of the formal conditions for emanci-pation of a mandated territory. This does not, however, exclude— and Iraq can serve in this connection as a precedent—the probabil-ity that emancipation will always be accompanied by simultaneous acceptance into the League. Mandate Must End First

But, on the other hand, it is quite unthinkable that a mandated territory could enter the League before the mandate regime over it had been brought to an end. To admit a mandated territory to the League would be in contradiction with stipulations of the Covenant which provide that only a "fully self-governing State, Dominion or Colony" may become a member. If this is really so, then it is clear that every proposal to negotiate for Palestine's entrance to the League does not imply anything else than a declaration that Pales-tine is already an independent State.

It is absolutely certain, however, that if the delegates to the American Zionist convention realized the real political meaning and juridical significance of its resolution, then no hand would have been raised in its support.

Nebulous Terms

Some will perhaps try to defend

the American Zionist convention arguing that the resolution does not refer to Palestine but to "repesentatives of Jewish Palestine. However, any justification of the resolution with such an argument bears in it a new reproach against its authors, because nothing could be so harmful as to use in a political resolution-and especially in such a delicate matter—nebulous and ambiguous terms.

What does the expression "Jew ish Palestine" really mean?

It can first of all logically mean that Palestine is already today Jewish, so that on the part of Jewi there is no objection against its being admitted to the League of Nations. But this could not have been the aim of the Zionist Con-vention, because in that case it would have recognized that the up-building of the Jewish National Home in Palestine is already accomplished and that England has already fulfilled its duties as the

Mandatory Power.

Another Interpretation
The expression "Jewish Palestine" can further be explained in
the sense that, whereas the Jewish population in Palestine is ripe for emancipation from the mandate tutelage, representatives of Palestinian Jewry must be admitted to

from the mandatory tutelage while the other part would still be left under this regime. And if the in-tention was that, thanks to the Jews, the Arab population in Palestine should also be emancipated, then it simply means that the termination of the Palestine Mandate should be asked for.

In this connection it is perhaps worth while to remember that in the above-mentioned "general con-ditions" for the termination of the mandate regime, adopted by the Council of the League, it had been expressly stated that while emancipating a mandated territory, not only a section but the whole population must have already reached such a stage of political, social and economic development.

Conditions Not Touched

During the examination by the Mandates Commission of the very important question of the condi-tions to be laid down for the cessation of a mandate, the specifi problems which are connected with the Palestine Mandate were neither touched upon nor discussed although there was an opportunity to do so. Of course, the main object of the Mandate for Palestine is not to educate as soon as pos sible the now existing population in Palestine to independence, but to create and re-establish in Palestine the National Home for the rish people. Any attempt to end the mandate regime in Pales-tine before the above aim had been attained would imply a flagrant violation of the Palestine Mand It is therefore conceivable that the Mandate for Palestine should le-gally not be brought to an end, even when the population residing in the country could already be considered as fit to stand alone without the advice and assistance of a mandatory. Orts (Belgium), a member of the Mandates Commission, had certainly had before hisemind the case of the Palestine
Mandate when telling the Commission that "it was possible that cir-cumstances peculiar to a particu-lar territory might constitute an obstacle in the way of the recog-nition of its independence, although the territory might be in a posi-tion to govern itself.

Finally, there remains a third logically possible interpretation of the expression "Jewish Palestine" which is not more acceptable than the former.

"Cantonal" Solution

The admission of representatives of Jewish Palestine could mean that those areas in Palestine popu-lated by Jews should be united into a territorial entity, and as such be emancipated. A demand of this kind could ideologically have been based on the so-called "cantonal" solution of the Palestinian problem, and it is hardly to be insisted upon that this certainly was not the intention of the Amer ican Zionist Convention.

Again, it is perhaps not super-fluous to recall here that in the "general conditions" for the termination of the mandate regime, the Permanent Mandates Commission as well as the Council of the League opposed the disunion and division of a mandated territory into different entities, which would be separately emancipated at dif-ferent periods. The only excep-tion admitted to this is the Syrian

Mandate.

From whatever point of view one might analyze the resolution of the American Zionists and whatever interpretation one would like to put upon it, one must always come to the conclusion that it is absolutely incomprehensible for what reasons and aims such a resolution had been put forward, what was intended by it and what

Nazis Enjoy Kol Nidre. Gefilte Fish in Warsan

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) WARSAW, Sept. 27.—A queer story of how three Hitlerite journalists from Berlin regaled themselves with gefilte fish and themselves with gefilte fish and Kol Nidre at a Jewish bar here is recounted in today's Haint, local Yiddish daily. Dr. Hjalmer Fusch, co-editor

of the Berlin Angriff; an editor of Der Deutsche, organ of the German Labor Front, and one of the editors of the Munich Neueste Nachrichten came here as guests of the Polish gov-ernmant, along with several other German journalists. Strolling through the streets,

the three came upon the "Met-ropole," a Jewish restaurant. They a tered and ordered gefilte fish, whiskey and Kol Nidre paying the orchestra leader repeatedly to play the prayer over again.

"I'm very fond of this won-derful Russian Melody, Kol Nidre," one of the guests said

Nidre," one of the guests said to the conductor. "Everything is very nice here," the rest chimed in as they left. "Auf Wiedersehn!"

especially at the present moment, when Zionist organization and the Jewish agency are faced with a hard and serious fight against the creation in Palestine of a legislative council. To prove decisively that the formation of a legislative council under the existing situa-tion and conditions contradicts the main idea of the Palestine Mandate and endangers the upbuilding of the Jewish National Home; to or the Jewish National Home; to convince world public opinion that Zionist opposition to the contem-plated legislative council is right and justified—this is the urgent and responsible task with which Zionist leaders are now burdened. And it is self-evident that the work of enlightenment which now everywhere should be energeticalcarried on could only be unne-ssarily rendered more difficult and complicated by resolutions urging admission of Palestine to the League of Nations. Political art does not consist in

the improvisation of resolutions, but in well-considered prudence and political wisdom.

Kosher Charge Holds Feldberg In \$500 Bail

United Firm Secretary to Stand Trial in Special Sessions

Sidney Feldberg, secretary of the United Kosher Provision Company, located at 81 South Third street, Brooklyn, was held in \$500 ball for the Court of Spe-cial Sessions by Magistrate Syl-vester Sabattino, in the Bridge Plaza Court, Brooklyn, yesterday.

George Ringler, state supervi-sor of the State Kosher Meat Consor of the State Kosner Meat Con-trol, charged that on August 6, 1934, he trailed Feldberg, who was driving a truck, which had no name on it, from a store located at 46 Grand street, Brooklyn, to the plant of the United Kosher Provision Company, where a dear the plant of the United Kosher Provision Company, where a dou-ble door was opened and the truck was driven inside.

The doors were locked, and Ringler kept the place under observation until the truck pulled out, whereupon he entered the premises, accompanied by Inspector Morris Fein, and proceeded to examine the three heads. Ping. examine the three barrels, Ringler alleged.

One barrel contained bones and the other two contained meat trimmings.

examining the meat trimmings, it was found that some of the pieces had a Government stamp on same, showing that the meat came from firms which do not slaughter kosher.

Women's Synagogue League On the festive lawn of the Jew-ish Theological Seminary decked out with a Succah, the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America recently gave a tea for its members. Among the speakers was the noted German feminist, Paula Ollendorf, Mrs. Samuel Spiegel and Mrs. Israel Davidson.

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