Yugoslavia Absolves

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Continuing the Boycott

The unanimous vote of the American Federation of Labor. at the annual convention in San Francisco, to continue the economic boycott against Germany, is an effective expression of public opinion on the part of a large and important element of the American peo-ple against the despotism that prevails in Germany today.

Hitler is continuing to call the anti-German boycott the work anti-German boycott the work of "the devilish international Jewish clique," but the German people will eventually discover that the economic boycott directed against Naziland is sup-ported by the labor organiza-tions and by other liberty-loving people, both Gentiles and Jews, in various lands. The economic situation of Germany is reach-ing an ever more critical stage, and it will soon be quite impossible for the Nazi leaders to conceal the truth from the dis-illusioned and desperate people.

Neither Jewess Nor Marxist

The works of Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish novelist and Nobel Prize winner for literature, have been banned in Germany by the Nazi authorities, Selma Lagerlof is neither a Jewess nor a Marx-She is only one of the most gifted Christian novelists in the world, an advocate of peace and equality. She has denounced race hatred and religious preju-dice, and has sharply criticized the Nazi terror. Therefore her novels are now verboten in Nazi-

The Terrible Turk

The Turkey of Kemal Pasha has prohibited Zionism, accord-ing to a report from Istanbul. All Zionist activities have been declared illegal. A number of Jewish organizations have been raided, and their headquarters searched for evidence of rela-tions with the Zionist movement. No incriminating documents were found.

In this respect Kemal Pasha, the Turkish dictator, learned his lesson from Soviet Russia. There, lesson from Soviet Russia. There, too, Zionist affiliations are regarded as illegal. But the Turkish dictator failed to learn from the Soviet government how to deal with anti-Semitism. The Soviet government treats anti-Semitism as one of the perni-clous remnants of reaction and as an attempt at counter-revo-lution, and it deals drastically with the offenders. The Turkish government has permitted a series of anti-Jewish outrages series of anti-Jewish outrages in various parts of Turkey. In the beginning the government denied the reports of pogroms and wholesale expulsions. After-ward it placed the blame on the local authorities. But the press is continuing its anti-Jewish is continuing its anti-Jewish agitation. Discriminatory laws (Continued on Page Three)

Poultry Men Nazi Pomp Greets In Showdown Here Monday

Operators Remain Firm in Their Opposition to Rosalsky Edict

With New York City's great body of orthodox Jewish consum-ers of chicken standing anxiously ers of chicken standing anxiously on the sidelines, both sides in the dispute that is threatening to dis-rupt the poultry industry marked time over the week end while waiting for tomorrow's decisive battle at City Hall.

Tomorrow is the deadline set y Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, Mayor LaGuardia's mediator in the pro-longed labor and religious difficulties besetting a once thriving but never peaceful industry, for final acceptance or rejection of his edict.

The edict issued by Judge Ros-The edict issued by Judge Ros-alsky following a series of con-ferences he conducted between the warring factions provides for

the following:
1—Establishment of rabbinical supervision under the Kashruth Association of Greater New York.

2—Tagging of chickens certifying that they were killed according to strictest kosher ritual.

3—Minimum of \$45 a week for shochtim

—Payment at rate of half-cent per pound of fowl slaughtered. 5—Maximum production per shochet of 12,000 pounds a week.

6—Tax of one cent per fowl to

Germans Mad. Says Dr. Butler At College Rite

Sees No Ray of Light in Reich for Some Time to Come

(Special to the J.D.B.)
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct.
12.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,
president of Columbia University, said today that the people of Germany have gone "stark, raving mad,"

Speaking at ceremonies mark-ing inauguration of Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox as the twelfth president of Union College, Dr. Butler de-clared that "no light and no lead-ership can be looked for from Germany for some time to come.

"Those people must regain their enses, turn their backs upon the silly and reactionary slogans which are now hurled at them, to be received with such highly emotional enthusiasm," the noted educator asserted, "before they can resume the intellectual leadership which they had so well won."

Lauds, British, French

He said, however, that "the world cannot do without Germany no matter how preposterous and reactionary may be its ruling poli-

cies and doctrines at the moment."
Paying tribute to the British,
French, Dutch and Scandinavians
(Continued on Page Traire)

Soviet Diplomat, Iew

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, Oct. 12. — Jacob
Suritz, Soviet Jewish diplomat suritz, Soviet Jewish diplomat and newly appointed ambassa-dor to Nazi Germany, arrive.l here today. He was greeted with pomp and ceremony by a prigred of honor of blook shipted special Hitler guards, represen-tatives of the German Foreign

tatives of the German Foreign Office, as well as members of the Soviet Embassy. His predecessor in the Berlin post was Leo Kintchuck, an-other Soviet Jewish diplomat.

Nazi Politicos Get Up Steam For Vote Drive

Select Slate, Endorse Hylan, Gulden: Zahne Leads

With several meetings of New With several meetings of New York's Nazi overlords and their adherents scheduled for Friday night, the political cauldron was boiling, over as the week-end issue of the Jewish Daily Bulletin went Calls for United Nation

to press.

Of primary importance was the conclave of the executive committee of the German-American Con ference, which was to supplement the Conference's political commit-

That Louis Zahne, chairman of

Palestine Issues 1,200 Immigration Permits On Future Schedule

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, Oct. 12.—The JERUSALEM, Oct. 12.—11e.
Palestine government today advanced 1,200 immigration certificates to the Jewish Agency for Palestine against the regular forthcoming four-month immigra-

tion schedule.

So great is the demand for imso great is the demand for im-migration certificates to Palestine that the Jewish Agency has been compelled regularly to ask the Palestine government for advances on future schedules

Jews in King's Death Einstein's New Rook

Barred by Bararia (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) MUNICH, Oct. 12.—Professor Albert Einstein's new book, "Mein Weltbild," was banned in

"Mein Weltbild," was banned in Bavaria today by order of the Nazi governor as "harmful to the people and the State." The banned volume contains

a collection of essays by the famous scientist on philosophy. politics and pacifism, Germany in 1933 and science and the

In the United States the book was published under the title,

Carol Appeals For Cessation Of Race Fight

in Stirring Address to Church Union

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency BUCHAREST, Oct. 12 .- A pas sionate appeal for the complete abandonment of all religious and racial quarrels was made here today by King Carol, who addressed the congress of the Orthodox Church Union

"I, who am a Christian, appeal to all members of other faiths to stand at our side in the fight for unity and for a united Rumania," the King said.

The official government organ, l'Independence Rumania, called the King's appeal timely and most necessary, "particularly when de-structive forces, working under the cloak of a return to medieval ob-scurity, ignore the fact that religious and racial conflicts only re-tard the consolidation of a coun-

HoldsPopulace Under Control. Nips Mob Riot

Rabbis Invited to Take Part in All Official Mourning Rites

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BELGRADE, Oct. 12. — Assuring the Yugoslavian popula-tion that no Jew had a hand in the assassination of the late King Alexander, the Yugoslav government today took the sternest measures against anti-Jewish incitements, particularly

Jewish incitements, particularly in Croatia and Slavonia.

At the same time, authorities invited Jewish representatives to participate in all mourning manifestations for the slain monarch. Chief Rabbi M. Alkalay and a number of Jewish leaders were among those invited to be present at the ceremony in which the three regents, who are to rule the country during the minority of King Peter II, were sworn in.

An attempt was made last night to carry out an attack on the Jewish population of Ossijek, Slavonia, by a mob inflamed by rumors that by a mob inflamed by rumors that the killer of the King was a Jew. Jewish shops were attacked and windows in Jewish homes broken. Police intervened swiftly and

drove the rioters away from the Jewish section. A government order issued immediately after the attack ordered use of stringent measures to prevent recurrences measures to prevent recurrences of such attacks and declared that troops would be brought in if the police proved unable to cope with the situation.

Chief Rabbi Alkalay issued a message to the Jews of Yugoslavia urging prominent participation in the national mourning for the late King and eulogizing the slain ruler as "the great protector of the Jews."

The entire Jewish population of Yugoslavia is making extensive preparations to take part in the national funeral to be accorded the late King when his body is re-turned to Yugoslavia on the de-stroyer Dubrovnik, on which he sailed from Marseilles.

The enthronement of the eleven-(Continued on Page Twelve)

A. F. of L. to Press Nazi Boycott, Backed Unanimously at Meet

(Special to the J.D.B.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—

The American Federation of Labor, which is holding its annual convention here, stood committed today to prosecute with all the vigor at its command the boycott of Nazi Germany, which the Fed-eration endorsed one year ago and which was unanimously re-

and which was unanimously re-endorsed yesterday.

The Federation also urged full labor support for the newly cre-ated "chest for the liberation of the workers of Europe."

In approving the recommenda-tion of the resolution introduced by the boycott committee, the convention also went on record as favoring whole-hearted support for the "victims of Fascism, and par-ticularly to refugees from Fascist countries and those brave heroes of labor who, in spite of the tre mendous risks involved, continu to hold the thread of labor soli-darity and labor organization within the Fascist countries."

Green Denounces Nazis
In a moving speech in support
of the boycott committee report,
President William Green, a staunch advocate of the boycott, pleaded for aid for the refugees from Fascist countries, condemned the Nazregime for its persecution of the Jews, and declared that the labor movement would continue its fight until freedom has been restored to the persecuted workers

and the Jewish people in Germany.
"We cannot be true to labor and to ourselves if we remain complacent when our brothers in other lands are being persecuted be-(Centinued on Page Two)

Samuel Put Under Knife in Glasgow (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LONDON, Oct. 12.—Sir Herbert

Samuel, sixty-four year old Anglo Jewish statesman, was resting Jewish statesman, was resting comfortably today after a success-ful operation for appendicitis, it was announced here.
The Liberal leader was taken ill

in Glasgow while on a tour. He was rushed to a hospital, where it was at first thought that an operation would be unnecessary. After a distinguished career in the Liberal party, Sir Herbert was appointed the first British High Commissioner in Palestine.

Wave of Blood

Last Act Will be Worst Pogrom in History. Isserman Says

(Special to the J.D.B.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The bloodiest massacre in all history—a na-tion-wide Jewish St. Barthelo-mew's night—will be the last act of the Nazis ruling Germany today.

This conviction was voiced here

yesterday by Rabbi Ferdinand Is-serman of Temple Israel, St. Louis, serman or Temple Israei, St. Louis, who recently returned from a visit to the Reich. He was addressing the first meeting of the season of the Community Council of the Jewish Charities of Chicago.

When Hitler's reign ends with this sweeping pogrom, Rabbi Isser-man continued, anti-Semitism will not stop. Hatred of the Jews is heing inculcated into the minds of German youth and it will be ex-tremely difficult if not impossible to change the mass psychology. Jewry's greatest need today

an international conference, the speaker said. The parley should form a united front, declare the Jewish spiritual message and go on record against Fascism and for liberty, democracy and peace.
The German industrialists,

reported, are beginning to feel that Hitler has outlived his usefulness The same applies to the military group, while the Junkers are no longer enthusiastic, he added. Admitting there is little hope

for the Jews remaining in the Reich, Rabbi Isserman said the plight of the refugees is possibly

"All they have is freedom-fr dom to starve," he pointed out.

Name Editorial Staffs For Five Publications At City College of N. Y.

Five undergraduate publications at the College of the City of New York announced their staffs for the present semester Friday. The Campus, tri-weekly newspaper starting its twenty-eighth year, will have Seymour Sherriff as edi-

For the Student, new weekly magazine, the editor-in-chief se-lected is Effot Hechtran; for the Ticker, undergraduate newspaper at the Commerce Center, Lawrence Cohen is editor; and for Main Events, evening session publica-tion at the St. Nicholas Heights er, the editor is Abraham Ka-

Milton Kaletsky will serve as editor-in-chief of Mercury, monthmorous magazine

Rabbi Bosniak Speaks At Academy's Opening Rabbt Jacob Bosniak, director, was the principal speaker at open-ing exercises of the Academy of Jewish Studies, held at the Ocean Parkway Jewish Center, Brooklyn.

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Sees Nazi Rule A. F. of L. to Press Nazi Bovcott, Yiddish Writer Nazi Consul Finds Winding Up in Backed Unanimously at Meet Dies Here After

"We can appreciate our own freedom when we learn about the sufferings of the Jewish people in

"We protest with all the power we possess against the treatment which has been accorded our fel-low trade unionists in Germany, and the Jewish people as well.

Battle to Continue

"We will continue our protest until the merciless dictatorships in Germany and Italy are wiped out. I cannot reconcile modern civiliza tion with the persocution and mur der that is going on in Germany. We will do everything in our power to bring back freedom to the trade unionists and the Jewish neonle in Germany.'

people in Germany."

A special committee, consisting
of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the
Central Trades and Labor Council
of New York; John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor; and Salma Bor-chard, of the American Federation of Teachers of Washington, drew up the report which was approved

by the convention.

In commenting on the report the resolutions committee declared that it had confirmed, beyond any possibility of contradiction, that since the advent of Nazism, the condition of German workers has condition or German workers has become intolerable; that wages had been reduced, work hours lengthened, living costs and taxation increased and that the last vestiges of the once powerful trade union and cooperative movement in Communication. ment in Germany had been wiped

out by the ruthless cruelty of the Nazi regime. Persecution Going Ahead "Trade union workers and offi-cials, as well as their families, are

still being persecuted, incarcer-ated, thrown into concentration camps and robbed of any chance to make a livelihood," the report

"The press, the theatre and the universities have been forced to serve nothing but the ends of the Nazi party, and all true religion is considered by the present rulers of Germany as inimical to their

power. "Measures against Catholic organizations continue in their sever-The Protestant church has been put under a dictator against

the wishes of the clergy.

"The Jews continue to be hounded and abused in a most inhuman manner. The continued human manner. The continued growth of Nazism and Fascism is constantly increasing the danger of a new war and is causing in-creased armaments throughout creased armaments the world."

Citrine Speech Influence

The stand of the convention, it is thought, was strengthened by the sweeping condemnation of The sweeping condemnation of Hillerism and Fascism made at an earlier session by Walter M. Ci-trine, secretary of the British Trade Union Congress and president of the International Rederation of Trade Unions.

The British labor leader called for a continuation and for an extension of the boycott against Nazi Germany, declaring that the boycott was the only effective apon with which to fight Naz-

Citrine was also instrumental in the formation of a fund to assist the liberation of European

An earnest appeal to the con-vention to affirm the boycott policy of last year was also made by B. C. Vladeck, head of the Jew-ish Labor Committee.

Pointing out that an attack against the Jews was "always a prelude to an attack on the freedom of labor," Vladeck declared that "It is hard enough to be a Jew, but it is doubly hard to be a Lew and a work r.

(Continued from Fage One) cause they demand freedom," he said.

Poland, Austria, Rumania or Latvia, the Jewish worker, the Jewish craftsman, the Jewish little man, is the first to pay the penalty.

"On March 3, 1983, Hitler" right hand, Goering, said in a speech at Frankfort: "My strategy does not suffer from judicial col siderations, or bureaucratic ob-stacles. I need not exercise justice-my business is to uproot and destroy.'
"Of all the promises made by

Hitler, this is the only one the Nazi government lived up to. Unions Are Dead

Unions Are Dead
"Everything has been uprooted
and destroyed. The Labor Unions
are dead. The powerful cooperative movement is destroyed.

tive movement is destroyed.

"The press no longer exists;
1,031 publications gave up within
the last twenty months. The spirit
of freedom, of research, of learning, of progress has been crushed.
"But neither the workers of

Germany, nor the workers of the rest of the world, can reconcile themselves to this threat to their very existence, and I am certain that the American Federation of Labor will not only continue its policy in regard to Fascism and Nazism as established at last year's convention, but will streng-then and broaden this policy with greater support, both morally and financially," Mr. Vladeck concluded.

Untermyer Hails Stand Taken by the A. F. of L.

Expressing gratification at the decision of the American Federa-tion of Labor to continue the boycotting of German goods and ser-vices, Samuel Untermyer, president of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, issued a statement Friday to all members of cooperrriday to all members of cooper-ating branches of the league throughout the country urging that they take advantage of the continued support given the boy-

"The decision of the American Federation of Labor does not of course surprise me knowing as I the devotion of the leadership of American labor to the principles of human equality and jus-tice, and realizing the large stake which labor has in her world-wide struggle against Nazi tyranny and domination. At the same time it has been most encouraging to note the promptness and readiness and

keen understanding with the which organized labor h the outset rallied to the forces which have challenged the Nazi assault upon all elementary human rights regardless of race or creed. The Hitler rule continues to be an ever increasing menace to labor, religious freedom and civilization and a threat to the peace of the world. From the point of view of universal peace, labor, too, is especially conscious of the threat that now hovers over Eu-

Effects Acknowledged

"The effect of the boycott upon the industries of Germany has now been acknowledged in speech of Chancellor Hitler him-self, even though he has stated the case with the falsity that is erent in all of the Nazi intellectual perverseness. The news from Munich about the ruthless persecution of the Protestant Church which comes to us the The same day when the Federation Labor has reiterated its stand on the boycott is the best commentary on the wisdom, foresight and fine spirit of humanity that ani-mated this and similar decisions. mated this and similar decisions.
This protest comes not only from
American labor but from organized labor the world over. It emphasizes our contention from the dom of labor," Vindeck declared that "ft is hard enough to be a Jew, but it is doubly hard to be a Jew but it is doubly hard to be a Jew and a work r.

"Whether if be in Germany, represent it."

Brief Illness

Katzowitsch Wrote Book of Jewish Memoirs: Was 75

Israel Issar Katzowitsch, author of "Zechtzig Yor Leben," a book of memoirs covering Jewish life in Russia and America from 1859 to 1919, died Wednesday at Beth Moses Hospital following a two weeks' illness, it was learned Friday. He was seventy-five.

The son of a poor storekeeper of Wilno province, Katzowitsch re-ceived the traditional Jewish edu-cation and at the age of 14 began to earn his own living as a teach-er. He continued his studies, including world literature and the Russian language, even after his marriage, at eighteen, when he

became a grain merchant .

In 1881 Katzowitsch came here with his entire family, intending to establish a colony. This ven-ture failed and he returned to Russia, where he became a bookkeeper. He became interested in Zionism and was one of the founders of the Bnai Moshe of Poltawa The pogroms of 1902 and 1905 prompted him to attempt American life again. The second effort was successful. After several years as a teacher and farmer, Katzowitsch became associate editor of the Jewish Farmer, which

post he held until 1925.
Besides "Zechtzig Yor Leben"
Katzowitsch wrote a Hebrew
translation of that volume, "Dos Eibige Folk" and "Men Ken Veren Kligger," published shortly before his death.

Katzowitsch is survived by three sons and three daughters.

Sees Labor Restriction Impeding Palestine The one serious impediment to

the economic development of Pal-estine is the restriction of Jewish estine is the restriction of sewish labor immigration, declared I. D. Berkowitz, Yiddish and Hebrew writer and editor, on his arrival here from Palestine

Reich Busy, Happy

Dr. Kempf Returns to Post in Montreal; Sees Jews Unmolested

(Special to the J.D.B.)

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 12.—

Dr. Ludwig Kempf, Nazi Consul
General and dean of the consular corps in Montreal, returned today from his first visit to Germany in eight years, boasting that "the from his first visit to Germany in eight years, boasting that "the country is revivified and is busy and happy under Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler."

According to the Nazi consul: "the Jew in the New Germany has all the privileges which other Ger-mans enjoy except for restrictions contained in well-known laws is-

contained in well-known laws is-sued in the Spring of 1933. "If you travel in Germany," Dr. Kempf said, "you will see Jews everywhere unmolested. Jews may be found in the most expensive hotels in the Bavarian Alps and in the fechionable hotels and restaurants in Berlin. Many of the Jewish stores have Gentile cus-



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Tolerance

By LUDWIG LEWISOHN

IN ORDER to face the central problem of the Jewish people intelligently, it is necessary first of all to clarify certain terms and the concepts for which they stand. This has rarely been done

except by that line of Zionist thinkers which extends from Moses Hess to Arnold Zweig. In all other discussions of the Jewish people fear and hope have been much more active than reason and a sense of reality. We have, above all, permitted the world to impose loose thinkan permitted the world to impose toose think-ing and murky prejudice upon us without mak-ing the answer of reason and righteousness. Thus certain fundamental issues have never been clarified and battles have been fought without either party knowing precisely what the outcome of the battle was to decide.

LUDWIG LEWISOHN

Ever since the emancipation the most brutally misused term and concept has been that not folerance. This brutal misuse has so deeply penetrated into the Jewish consciousness that to this day there are thousands of Jews who are in a constant frenzy of self-justification on the lowest terms. We are hoosel, they say, and law-abding and decent and useful. We have no special insay, and law-solving and determ and the say to be say the terests beyond those of our fellow-citizens (a flagrant untruth, of course); we produce more than our share of intellectual and spiritual goods (which is true but beside the point) and therefore—thus runs this abominable and degrading argument—therefore we ought to be tolerated. And the people who reason thus and feel thus do not see at all that they are not asking for tolerance at all but seeking to placate intolerance, that they are not making the right ethical or ractical demand either of themselves or of their Gentile fellow-citizens.

IF someone is exactly like me or displays all my favorite virtues and tries to be unobstrusive to boot, in what sense do I tolerate him? Such an one gives me no chance to practice the virtue of tolerance at all. It is only when he differs from me saliently that he begins to exact my tolerance; it is only when he grates on me and in his eternal duty of decent self-affirmation flicks my favorite prejudices eterina unity or uccent sensamination meas my tavorier performed on the raw that he gives me a chance to exercise the rare and civilized virtue of tolerance. Tolerance means tolerating difference, perceiving otherness without hostility, agreeing out of the depth of one's heart that everyone is to have those liberties of his own life and its proper expressions that one needs and demands for oneself. We have degraded ourselves and corrupted our Gentile environment by not constantly and undeviatingly, however courteously and suggiter in modo, insisting upon that interpretation of tolerance which alone gives the word and the concept it stands for any meaning at all. So soon as we have justify ourselves for any action or any attitude that is legal in the land of our residence and ethical in the broadest human sense—so soon as we have to do that, it is sickening and cowardly to use the word tolerance. For by the very facts of the case we are not being tolerated. Tolerance is dead.

HAVE said that tolerance means tolerating it that each man or each group of men exercises his or its needed liberties and their concrete expression within the limits of public law and general ethics.

And we find that in civilized countries (of which a few are left including our own) Gentiles do generally practice the right virtue of tolerance among themselves. Despite the muttering of fanatical fools no one dreams of objecting to the splendid and noble educational system built up by American Catholicism; no one dreams of objecting to colleges and universities that express the special sense of life of the varying divisions of Protestantism from the Anglicans to the Unitarians and Quakers; no one finds it other than natural that American Catholics, Baptists, Universalists attend world conventions or that Catholics protest against the persecution of their Church in Mexico or that Unitarians send financial aid to the historic congre-Mexico or that Unitarians send financial aid to the historic congregations of their faith in Hungary. Yet American Jews abstain for tactical reasons from a Jewish World Congress; they shiver when someone proposes—as Louis Newman did years ago—to found an American Jewish University, a need so crying and bitter from every point of view that to neglect it will bring-disaster upon our children's children; they abstain from Zionist activity from an obscure feeling of intimidation and dread.

I CAN hear the answer of certain groups and kinds of Jews. "Ah, but our case is different!" It is indeed. For we are, as I said before, not only a religious community—the most venerable and oldest in the entire Western world and as such alone have the rights of every other religious community in the land to cooperate with our coreligionists everywhere, to protest against their persecution, to bring them ald and comfort, to build Jewish schools and colleges and universities here and six in other leads commanable to the American Protestant. aid and comfort, to build Jewish schools and colleges and universities here and also in other lands comparable to the American Protestant Colleges in the Near East. We are, in addition to being a religious and cultural community, part of a people with speech tradition, ethas of its own. In this respect our rights are at least equal to the rights of American cultizens of German birth and descent. They use those rights, do they not? They used them from 1914 to 1917; they are using them tridar. And I do not ethiciate them from the college the works. rights, do they not? They used them from 1914 to 1917; they are using them today. And I do not criticize them for doing so, however I may regret the present substance of their attitudes. In brief: we have the double rights of a church and a people within the framework of a democracy. Let us not speak of tolerance until every Jew is democracy. Let us not speak of tolerance until every Jew is considered to the control of the toward the right approach to the central problem of the Jewish people.

Cincinnati Groups Form **NewCenter Organization**

out of existence to form a new merged organization to be known Meeting, Central Jewish Institute, 128
East Bighty-fifth street; Fred Spints,
"Hilterism in Harlam"; Auspiecs Jewish
Honor Legion; 7:30 p. m.
Congregation Mt. Sinas Anaba Emath,
175th street and Wadsworth avenue; installation of officers and entertainment;
8:30 p. m. Speakers; Louis J. Moss, Rabbl
Samuel Cohern and Theodort Charmas. as the Jewish Center Council. The new body will include representa-(Special to the JD.R.)

New Dody Will incume representation CINICINNATT, Oct. 12.—The Y. tives from all classes and ciths M and Y. W. H. A. and the Sen-affiliated with the Jewish Center, for Governing Council of the Jewy-Election of Officers will be held ish Center have voted themselves the latter part of the month.

Nazi Rallies in Bronx Deplete Profits of Jewish Merchants

German community around St. Ann's avenue, Bronx, reported Friday losses of from twenty to fifty per cent of their business as ult of weekly Nazi meetings which culminated Thursday night in a call for a campaign against Jews at an anti-Semitic rally at Ebling's Casino, 760 St. Ann's ave-

The casino, it was learned Fri-The casino, it was learned Fri-day, is owned by the Rubel Brothers Ice Company. The Rubel Brothers are Jewish. A spokesman at the office of the company told the Jewish Daily Bulletin that the Casino has been leased out and that the Rubel Brothers are powerless to prevent the lessee from permitting Nazi meetings in the hall.

Thursday night saw 1,000 Nazi sympathizers whooping it up with cries of "hang Untermyer!" and "fight the boyoott!" The Jewish people were jeered as Louis Zahne, power behind the throne in the Friends of New Germany, excori-

Enjoy Ribald Poetry M. W. Tittmann read a German poem of his own composed which drew gleeful approval from rhymes about Jews and the com-ing lynching of Rabbi Wise.

Zahne informed his syditors that when you say Communist you say Jew and when you say Jew you say Communist, because every Com-munist is a Jew."

Calling for a united front against the Jew, Zahne declared that happy to preach race; there's nothing better than the German race. As long as I'm able, I'm going to preach the doctrine of race and preach that the German is the cream of all races."

Zahne Rewrites History

Deprecating "Jewish Hester street culture," Zahne said that

Bulletin Calendar

Of Events

Saturday, October 13

Dance sponsored by the Senior League, Jamaica Jewish Center; 9:00 P. M.

Young Folks League of the Hebrew Insti-tute of University Heights, 1835 University avenue, Bronx; evening.

Social Art Center; Dramatic presentation by Jane Manner; Studio 620, 119 West Pifty-seventh street; 8:00 p. m.

The Talk of the Town Club; Leon Kair-off in a recital of character sketches in song; Studio 615, 119 West Fifty-seventh street; 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 14
Mt. Neboh Temple, 130 West Seventyninth street; supper and card party;
Temple Vestry; 8:00 p. m.

School of Philosophy, Steinway Hall, 113 West Fitty-seventh street; Max Pishler, "Hegel and the Absolute of Intellect," 8:00 p. m. Frances D. Drucker, "Jacob Wassermann—"The World's Illusion";

Temple Sinai, Arlington avenue and Bradford street, Brooklyn; supper and card party in the Vestry Hall; 6:39 p. m.

Jewish National Fund and United Jev h Appeal benefit entertsimment, unde he auspices of the Ray-Bm Club; Wast gton Heights Y. M. H. A., 178th stre-nd Fort Washington avenue; evening.

Theatre party, auspices Boro Fark Gro of Junior Hadassah; "Lost Horizons" the St. James Theatre; evening.

Dance and entertainment,

Jewish storekeepers in the com- | the "Jews had no hand in the upbuilding of this country; they did not come over until the Germans had built up the country."

"We have in this country." said with sagacity written all over his face, "a Jewish war veterans organization. I have searched everywhere and have yet to see where a Jewish war took place

"The Jew carries on the most insidious form of propaganda— Communism. The Jews form antithis and anti-that organizations, all to push down Germany on the other side of the ocean and the Germans on this side.

"The Jews controlled Germany and got the country on its knees. and along came one man who said this Jewish menace must stop— and that was Chancellor Hitler."

Anti-Nazis Active

A small group of anti-Nazis shouted from the street, "To Hell with Hitler!" The swastika-be-decked, uniformed Ordnungsdienst, Nazi ushers, looked uneasy. Zahne, irate at being interrupted just as he had worked up his audience to the desired climax, denounced the anti-Nazis as "empty barrels."

Banging on the swastika-be-draped speaking stand Zahne de-clared that "the German who came here fifty years ago is just as much a German as the one who came here five days ago."

He charged the Jews with plot-

ting to enforce second-class citizenship on the German Americans, "The same element that is boy-cotting us," he said, "is working day and night preparing for Communism. "The Jews prostitute the legal

professions and public offices. Henry O. Spier, DAWA execu-tive, echoed Zahne in calling for a campaign to purge public offices of Jews and for an economic boycoti against Jewish business men

Opera in Hebrew To Be Given Here

Weinberg Composition to Be Presented for First Time in U. S.

The first performance in America of an opera in Hebrew, "The Pioneers," by Professor Jacob Weinberg, head of the department of composition, New York Col-Avukah, dance and reunion; Young Wo-men's Hebrew Association, 116th street and Fifth avenue; evening. Roosevelt Jewish Community, benefit and reception; Elks' Club, Roosevelt, L. I.; lege of Music, will take place on November 25, 27 and 29 in Mecca Temple. Excerpts from this opera-have been heard at concerts of Professor Weitherg's music in Town Hall. These and other ex-cerpts will be performed in Wash-

ington before the Hadassah national convention. The forthcoming production has been prepared under the direction of Enzo dell' Orefice. The chorus

Dance; auspices of Post 5, Anti-Nazi Minute Men; Lenox Assembly Hall, 252 Second Street; evening. of fifty and an orchestra of sixty musicians will be conducted by Michael Feveisky. Young America Institute, 163 West Pifty-seventh street; Dr. H. H. Mogel, "The Marital Code in Relation to Human Be-havior": 8:30 p. m. The story of the opera is found-ed on a drama of Jewish immi-Dance, auspices Young Israel of Wil-Hamsburg: 730 Willoughby avenue, Brook-

grants who leave their homes in Eastern Europe and journey to Palestine. Much of the music affects the style of the Hebrew ritual.

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charged with anti-Jewish brutality have been treated leni-ently by the military courts. Jewish children have been barred from the schools, and Jewish shops are boycotted by Nazified Turks. And now comes the official drive against Zionism.

Kemal Pasha is apparently anxious to regain the old title of the Terrible Turk.

Los Angeles Man Appointed To Citizens' Aid Committee

(Special to the J.D.R.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—I Irving Lipsitch has been appointed a member of the Citizens Relief Committee of Los Angeles County, which consists of eleven citi-zens with full responsibility for the administration of all county, state and federal relief funds.

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WOMEN - WISE AND OTHERWISE

THE VARIOUS parent organizations which, under the leadership of modern child psychologists and educators, do such splendid work in cooperating with school and teacher to further the intellectual and ethical development of our children have issued recently an appeal to mothers to provide for their children "vital toys."

vital toy? Is Many of you may have asked yourself: What is a it just another fad? Some new-fangled notion of a pedagogic theorist it just another fad? Some new-fangled notion of a pedagogic theorist who in his study or laboratory has only the vaguest ideas as to the possibilities of the average home, the capabilities of the average mother No. by no means. In fact, the more modest a home, the busiers a mother, the greater is the chance that she will, quite instinctively, choose for her children with toys. For a vital toy is a toy that evokes the imaginative cooperation of the child, that chilsts the creative instinct of the youngsters. In short, a toy which only with the help of the child itself becomes a real amusement. Thus, for instance, an expensive French doll, with a complete, perfect trousseau is far less a vital toy than a set of cheap building blocks out of which the child can form all possible and beautiful things.

PERHAPS the ideal vital toy for every boy and girl from, let us say, five or six years to fourteen and older, is a toy theatre. A toy theatre for which the children themselves can make the puppets. cut out the decorations, and—after a short coaching by an intermother or sympathetic teacher—compose the plays. Especial Especially the Jewish mother should find in the toy theatre the opportunity to make the biblical and historical records of her race alive and interesting to her children. For the Bible as well as Jewish legends abound in a wealth of possible dramatic subjects which can easily be presented a wealth of possible dramatic subjects which can easily be presented by the youngsters. The story of Esther, King Ahassurus and Hamma is, of course, so obviously fitted for theatrical entertainment that it has been done over and over again. Children delight in it as actors as well as spectators and the downfall of Haman is always greeted with hunderous applause. No wonder that out of those so-called "Purinz Plays" the modern Jewish stage with its typical Jewish plays has developed. But there are other inclients which would be equally associated to the stage. Take the story of Samson. With the simp-test control of the stage of the story of Samson. tation given by two little boys, eight and nine years old, who made a truly moving figure out of the blinded and betrayed hero. They had built the temple of the Phillistines in the last act out of anchor blocks which at the proper moment came tumbling down with a really dramatic crash, and I am certain that for those boys the story of Samon and other Biblical tales will be forever a vivid possession of heart and soul instead of a news local commence as well as the story of Samon and other Biblical tales will be forever a vivid possession of heart and soul instead of a mere lesson learned for Sunday school.

Other topics will easily suggest themselves, and to those mothers who want some help in the matter we can offer various simple outlines for suitable Biblical plays. In any case, in the toy theatre the Jewish mother has the means to create, for her children and with her children, an amusement that will not only entertain the youngsters but will also be of lasting influence in the formation of their racial consciousness.

SOCIETY NOTES

On Friday, October 5, a daugh- maid of honor, and Pauline Klau, ter, Ann, was born to Mr. and flower girl. Charles Bubingar will Mrs. Ralph Rubinger of 1185 Park avenue at the Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Rubinger is the former Miss Vivian Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of 1175 Park avenue.

Miss Irene Estelle Butler, daugh-Miss Irene estelle Eutler, daugn-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Henry Butler of this city, was married to Joshua Morrison, son of Abra-ham Morrison of New York at the home of the bride's parents, 173 Riverside drive. Rev. Dr. Israel Goldstein performed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Europe the couple will make their home in Jerusalem, as Mr. Morrison has been recently appointed a repre-sentative of the Palestine Eco-nomic Corporation.

Announcement has been also ade of the marriage of Miss vetta Barschi, daughters of Mr. Mrs. Harry Barschi of this Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Axelrad, also of New York. The wedding took place in the Louis Napoleon Room of the Delmonico and Rev. Dr. Max Drob officiated.

Miss Janet Constance Ballin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ballin of 1111 Park avenue, and Bernard Rubinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubinger, of 390 West End avenue, will be married Oc-tober 16 in the Italian Garden of

flower girl. Charles Rubinger will be best man for his son, and the be best man for his son, and the ushers will be Messrs. Ralph, Leo, Maurice, and Monroe Rubinger, brothers of the groom; Stanley Balling, brother of the bride, and Charles Wohlstetter.

Miss Ballin is a graduate of Cal-Aniss Balm is a graduate of Cal-houn School and of the Ethical Culture Teachers' Training School. Mr. Rubinger is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kath-erine Affelder, daughter of Mrs. Louis J. Affelder of Pittsburgh, to Dr. Herman G. Rosenbaum, also of Pittsburgh. Miss Affelder has been a student and research work-er in this city since 1928. Dr. Rosenbaum is practicing medicine in Pittsburgh.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jeanette M. Fiverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fiverson of Newark, N. William Fiverson of Newark, N. J., to Paul R. Kleinberg, son of Mrs. Nathan Kleinberg of Newark and the late Mr. Kleinberg.

Miss Fiverson was graduated from the New Jersey College for Women in 1933. Mr. Kleinberg is a graduate of the New Jersey Law School and is now practicing law in Nawark

At the residence of the officiating rabbi Theodore F. Joseph, Miss Sylvia Hertzog of 2294 Grand ave-

Pertinent and Impertinent | Clarice Baright, Trail-Blazer, Brought Women to the Bench

Was First of Her Sex to Be Admitted to the Bar Association

To be the first in arriving at some goal or in realizing some achievement has been, since an-cient times, the most potent lure for human ambition. And special honors are very justly paid to those who are not followers, but trail-blazers, not thirds, but firsts. not seconds

Former Magistrate Clarice Baright—now practicing as one of the most able and versatile women attorneys of our city—has abun-dantly tasted of the joy of being first in the various endeavors connected with her profession.

She was first to present a demand for women judges before the proper authorities and she argued a mo-tion to that effect before Corporation Counsel Lamar Hardy at a time when women had not even been granted the vote. She was the first woman to belong to the Bar Association and, during the war, she was the first, nay b the only woman who ever tried a case before the General Court Mar tial. She was also the first Jewish woman appointed to the bench, al-though one "primeur" that was hers by right and which was actually promised to her—to be the first woman magistrate ever appointed—was denied her through political machinations.

How She Missed One "First" She herself tells the story with

She herself tells the story with a rueful smile.

"You see," she says, I had worked for years and years to have women lawyers appointed judges. I had argued motions, presented briefs, and when success was achieved Mayor Hylan decided to cell me to effect when the stores. to call me to office and I was supposed to come up next day to be sworn in as magistrate. And then sworn in as magistrate. And then politics took the stage. Certain circles resented the idea that a Jewess should be the first woman magistrate, and so Jean Norris was chosen instead of me.

"Of course it was a disappointment. But, after all, it is a test of character to bear a personal dis-appointment without losing the enthusiasm for the principle involved and I did not permit any feeling of hurt to vitiate and weaken my labors for the cause. And in the



ended in disaster, while I may say that as a magistrate I had neve a reversal, never lost a case appeal.

Always a Human Being

"And the reason for this fact is that, though being judge, I was first of all a human being. I never lost a fellow-feeling for those who came before me not to be punished, as I saw it, but to be guided back on the way to moral and social readjustment."

No wonder that a woman who is imbued with such sentiments has been an organizer of the Pris-Welfare League and has done splendid work in the rehab-ilitation of criminal offenders.

ilitation of criminal offenders.
She is strongly opposed to the
Baumes Law, "It kills hope," she
says, "and hope is the vital principle that makes regeneration possible. In killing hope one kills the
soul and that is worse than to
destroy the body."
Clarice Baright has the inval-

uable gift of being able to win the affection of all with whom she comes in contact, and even to those comes in contact, and even to those she had to reprimand and to pun-ish she is "Judge Darling." She is married. "Twenty-eight years," she says smilingly, "and I still get my flowers on our anniversary."
She believes strongly that the ideal vocation for women is motherhood. Altogether she presents a delightful combination of the splendid ficiency of the highly trained modalbors for the cause. And in the and I received a belated justification. For the career of Jean Norris potent heritage of Mother Eve.

ORGANIZATIONS

Last week's high light was Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman's tea for the officers and members of the Wo men's Division of the Federation. The tea was held in Mrs. Leh-man's New York home, 820 Park avenue, and was sponsored by a special committee under the chair-manship of Mrs. Richard J. Bernhard

The hospitality shown to the Federation Group is again proof of the warm interest the First Lady of the State has always taken in the various philanthropic activities of Jewish Women Organizations.

Of interest also was the first regular membership meeting of the regular membership meeting of the season of the Women's American ORT held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lande, 28 West Eighty-ninth street.

The B'nai B'rith Ladles are planning a busy Fall and Winter season and the various women's season and the various women's auxiliaries to the men's lodges are evidently determined to make 1934-35 their most successful year. Already several interesting meet-ings have been held. The Rehoboth Women's Auxiliary No. foremost among the B'nai B'rith groups in planning evenings and afternoons which are for members and guests full of stimulating interest. On October 17 such a meeting will take place at the Clubbouse, 35 West Sixty-ninth street. An interesting forum is planned. Non-members are in-

The Council of Women's Auxiliary Lodges of the B'nai B'rith comprises in New York City the following units: Manhattan-Washington No. 21—meets the second Thursday evening of the month at the Clubhouse, 36 West Sixty-Thursday evening or the month at the Clubhouse, 36 West Sixty-ninth street. New York Women's Auxiliary No. 22—meets the sec-ond Tuesday evening of the month, also at the clubhouse. Jordan's Women's Auxiliary No. 26— Meets first and third Wednesday afternoons, likewise at the club-house. Also Yonkers City No. 33 which meets every second Mon-day afternoon at the B'nai B'rith Home, Amberson avenue and Leh-man terrace, Yonkers, N. Y.; the Chananiah No. 39 group which meets second Sunday afternoon at the New York Clubhouse; the Henry-Jones Lebanon No. 57 auxiliary which meets fourth Tuesday evening of the month at 36 West Sixty-ninth street, and Rehoboth No. 65 which has designated two meeting places. It assembles the first Wednesday evening of the month at Vasa Castle Hall, Bronx, 149th street and Walton avenue, and the third Wednesday evening at the Clubhouse at West Sixty-ninth

President of the Council is Wre Lilyan E. Nathan of Springfield, Mass. Vice president, Mrs. Fan-nie Klein of New York City.

"The Sophisticates," a club composed of young Jewish girls between the ages of twenty-one to twenty-three are going to hold their second annual dance at the Hotel Montclair's "Casino in the Air," Forty-ninth street and Lexicaton as a second annual carried as a second as a second as a second as a second annual carried as a second ington avenue, on November 11.

Tickets can be obtained from Miss Jean Krauser, 1955 Park ave-nue, New York City, or from the secretary, Miss Dorothy Sockloff 424 East 161st street, the Brons

quarter teaspoon pepper, one-third cup grated horseradish. Mix in-gredients in order given, beat thor-oughly. The finished sauce must have the consistency of thick

BREVITIES

"What is sauce for the goose is Sauce Bearnaise, was decidedly an sauce for the gander," says the proverb and it states a distinct and not merely symbolical truth. For even the most fastidious gourmet will concede that goose and gander, and even ducks and squabs and other birds can be served and enjoyed with the same sauce, and that only for chickens, capons and turkeys, with their lighter meat and different flavor, a slight variation will be necessary,

But the habit prevailing in many cheap restaurants, and adhered to also by many an inexperienced housewife, to serve all meats with one sauce recipe will seem quite barbarous to those who look upon ooking and eating as a fine art. Different kinds of meat demand different sauces and garnishes, and the greater or lesser ability of the cook expresses itself most distinctober 16 in the Italiam Garden of the Ambassador Hotel Dr. Hertzog of 2204 Grand are the Ambassador Hotel Dr

artist who experienced an inspired

But even those of us who are not culinary artists can do much with the right recipes. Lamb, for instance, will become a treat if served with a Curry Sauce, while mere boiled beef is a dish for the gods if a Horseradish Sauce gives it piquancy and flavor.

Curry Sauce: Two tablespoons shortening, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon curry powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups lamb stock, one-half onion sliced, onehalf cup seedless raisins. Pan—fry onion in melted fat until golden onion in metted rat until goiden brown. Remove onion from the pan, add curry powder, flour and salt. Stir until smooth, add lamb stock, keep stirring till sauce has thickened. Add raisins and serve